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It was also testified that it was cus-

tomed. Regarding the Wallowa country, Mr. Jardine reports that the stockmen have prospects for an excellent year. The losses during the Winter were exceptionhas been marked up; the sheep and cattle are in good condition, and the range is considerably better in most sections than it was at this time last year.

Individual talking machine parlors facilitate a buyer's investigation and talking machine purchasers are assured every facility in making selections.

RECORDS, TOO

The latest Columbia and Victor double-faced disc records, too, are also included in this

It was also testified that it was cus-tomary for stock belonging to all the nucleose in the community to Winter in the alleged enclosure. In the effort to prove that the fences were maintained in good order, the Government called R. J. McKennon, R. A. Smith, C. D. Pugsley and F. X. Hack-man, in addition to those mentioned, each of whom testified as to the good condition of portions of the many miles of fence alleged effectually to enclose

Defense Calls Witnesses.

Early in the day, although the Gov-ernment had not completed its case, the defense was permitted to call two witnesses, who wished to leave the

city. One of these, George C. Sherman, of Instituted that he One of these, George C. Sherman, of Appleton, Wisconsin, testified that he looked over the land in October, 1967, and dealt with a conversation in his presence between Mr. Hanley and Government Inspector Stoner in which Hanley told Stoner that he had just become in-terested in the tract in question and understood that there was some Gov-ernment land enclosed. Mr. Hanley, said Mr. Sherman, told Stoner that he believed the fences were not in good condition but that if the Government was not satisfied he would "make it right." right.

H. A. Hunter, of Minneapolis, testi-fied for the defense that while on a fishing trip on the tract May 26, 1988, he had noticed a portion of the fence down and cattle lying on both sides of it. Mr. Hunter is interested in the Oregon Central Land Grant lying south of the tract

The Government closed its case late yesterday and court adjourned until loday without the defense calling any other witnesses. The trial will be concluded before a jury of 11 men, Ed-ward Zimmer having been excused with the consent of the prosecution and defense, because of illness in his family.

JOHNSON COMING LATER

Minnesota Governor Promises Visit

to Oregon Some Day.

SALEM. Or., May 26-(Special)-Gov ernor Benson today received a letter from Governor Johnson, of Minnesota, declining the invitation of annework, geetin-ing the invitation of the Governor of Oregon to visit Salem on his way to or from the Seattle Expetition. Governor Johnson says that he will come West with his staff and naturally will want to return with them, but hopes to visit at Salem and Portland at some future

VETOES ARE OVERRIDDEN

Council Passes Three Measures Over

Head of Mayor Lane.

Mayor Lane's velocs fared poorly when the City Council got into action yesterday morning, all three ordinances concerned being passed over his objection. The most being passed over his objection. The most important of these is the ordinance grant-ing to the United Railways Company an extension of one year's time in which to construct its lines to Mount Calvary Cem-etary and to Hilisboro. This was passed over the veto by a vote of 13 to 2, Coun-climen Rushlight, Cottel and Concannon being those opposed to passage. After the reading of Mayor Lane's veto

ASK R. L. SABIN TO RUN Prominent Citizens Petition Him to

Be Candidate for School Director.

More than one hundred prominent citizens and taxpayers have joined in a petition asking R. L. Sahin to become a candidate for School Director, to suc-ceed H. Wittenherg. The petition is as follows

tollows: Portland, May 17.—Mr. R. L. Sabia, Port-fand, Or. In view of the fact that H. Wittenberg retires from the office of School Director with the close of the present term, we the undersigned taxpayers of the objectory with the close of the present term, we the undersigned taxpayers of the objectory with the close of the present term, we the undersigned taxpayers of the term of the school of the state term of the school of the rest-term of the school of the rest-term of the school of the rest-term of the school of the term term of the school of the poils in the sevent you accept. The petition is signed by Rey. George judiciary.

The petition is sized by Rev. George E. VanWaters, Dr. Andrew C. Smith, Horace D. Ramsdell, S. M. Mears, Joseph N. Teel, Charles K. Henry and more than one hundred others.

FINE PIANOS FOR RENT

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The matter is also under consideration by

the judiciary committee of the Council, and there is another company seeking to secure a franchise to operate an auta-matic alarm service. This is likewise being considered by a committee of the The referendum petition against the

recent franchise granted the streetesr company by the Council, was referred to the City Attorney, who is to report as to whether it was filed within the statutory

City Attorney Kavanaugh called atten tion of the Council to the proposed abandonment of double-track service on the Eleventh-street. Montgomers-street and Thirteenth-street lines, and advised the Council that this action on the part of the streetcar company is against good public service, and should be stopped. It was referred to the Council committee on

OWNERS' SIDE IS STATED

LAWYER DUNIWAY DISCUSSES IRVINGTON IMPROVEMENTS.

Criticises Action of Mayor and Executive Board and Isaac Swett's Defense.

STATE HORTICULTURE SOCIETY WILL ELECT TRUSTEES.

Meets Today to Complete Incorporation-Society Is Distinctive From State Board.

The annual session of the State Horcultural Society is to meet tom sight at 8 o'clock at the Portland Had. At this meeting trustees for the nauing year are to be chosen under tell the recently-formed plan of incorporation of the society.

For many years the society had an existence of an entirely voluntary char-acter, and while there are no salaried Source, and while there are no salaried officers under the new organization, it was deemed best to have the society noorporated in order to acquire legal possession of various kinds of personal topperty given to it and to provide for the acquisition of realty that the here-

the acquisition of really that the here-after may figure in its possessions. There seems to be a misapprehension in some quarters regarding the dis-tinction existing between the Oregon State Horicultural Society and the Oregon State Roard of Horticulture. The society, as said before, is an or-contestion between the oregon <text><text><text> When Jesse C. Moore married Male Lil-

The society, as said before, is an or-ganization having a purpose to improve horticulture through the media of hold-ing competitive exhibitions and county and district conventions for the dis-cussion of the best methods through which products may be improved. Along these lines it has received the cordial support of the State Board, the mem-hers of which are appointed by the ap-pointing board of the state, the Gover-nor being the chairman. As a matter of history, it was through the presenta-tion by the society of a recommenda-tion to the Legislature that a state board be appointed, that it now has an existence. The duties of the State Board em-brace the enforcement of laws with reference to legal cultivation of prod-ucts and protection "against peets of used the scient of methods the

ucts and protection against peets of various kinds. The scope of work by the state society subraces educational features, including improvement of fruits and study of soils, drainage, trrigation and like matters. In view of the importance of the work conducted by the state society, the officers and committees are urgent in their request that a full turnout may be had at the annual meeting.

Falling Tree Fractures Skull.

With his head fractured from contact with a falling tree Daniel L. Eldman, with a failing tree Dankel L. Eldman, a logger, was brought to Portland yes-terday and placed in the flood Samaritan Hospital, from Barton, a lumber town about 25 miles southeast of this city, on the O. W. P. Ins. Eldman is an em-playe of the Northwestern Logging Com-pany. His condition is considered pre-carious.

Vote to abolish patent pavement mon-

display, as well as the new Edison four-minute Amberol records,

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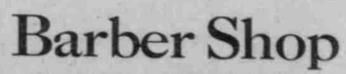
Remember the place-"The Always Busy Corner"-353 Washington street, at Park (8th) street. Portland's home piano house, the biggest, busiest and best,

vorce suit in the Circuit Court against MOORE'S SIDE IS TOLD Eldon D. Cloud. They were married at Indianapolis. Ind. April 10, 1902. and have two children. Mrs. Cloud says her husband beat her and forced

her to earn her own living, afterward descriing her. She wants to keep the

The semi-annual police inspection, which will take place Saturday merping at the Armery, will break into the ordi-nary municipal court hours. Judge Van Zants announced yesterday that there will be no morning accaion of his court

children. Although Anna Lang told a terrible story about how Emil Lang, her hus-hand, threw a teakettie of boling water at her from a distance of aig feet, and followed it with a bowi of hot soup, taken from a red-hot stova, Judge Cleland gave the husband the divorse yesterday. He said that the weman's story was very improbable, as the also mid that her husband did not Mrs. Scadding Much Improved. Mrs. Charles Scadding, wife of Bishop Scadding, who is a patient at the Geod Samaritan Hus- ... was reported much



reach her with the water, and that she did not clean the floor afterward.

No Municipal Court Saturday.

was reported a

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A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL

number of the same wait on Adamson's lash, hunging and kissing him and drinking ignor. Of the allegations of his wife's com-plaint, about the only ones he admits he that he married her at Austin Station. Only a superior of the O. R. & N. Company, is be-playe of the O. R. & N. Company, is be-housed in the Circuit Court by his wife, Mrs. Anna. N. Jewell, who de-mands a diverce. She charges him with frequent drunksmean, says he came home intoxinated ones night when about the company, and that April 25. a year ago, he returned to his home at the Harrison street, in a besofted con-dition and pulled down a curner held, then and pulled down a curner held. Mrs. Jawell says she matried him at themond, hed. June 15, 1882.

ALDER-STREET DRUGGIST AN-SWERS DIVORCE SUIT.

Troubles.

Says "Vicious" Mother-in-Law Was at Bottom of Most of His