# have the licksts validated by the agent at Portland, which she did immediately on her arrival at that place, the agent taking the ticket to the baggage room, comparing address, etc., with that upon the box containing the corpus, and he comparing address, etc., with that upon the box containing the corpss, and he wrote the word "corpse" upon the ticket of Mr. Tellman. Miss Tollman, who is a woman of mature mind, being 36 years of ago, knew nothing of the absence of her father's body on the train, each con-ductor in turn examining the fickets and passing them back. At her hat change, 12 miles from home, she was informed that the remains were not on the train. Upon her arrival here, use of the wires was resorted to, but it was not found until 24 hours later that the body was still in Portland, where it lay for six days. In the meantime the undertaker at McMinnville learned that the body was at Portland telling him to send that body on to Marslahd, Neb., without any further delay, as it was through billed. But in spite of ail, the body was kard enough for Miss Tollman to bear, with-out the added humiliation of having the unfortunate occurrence made a public matter. C. R. SULLENBERGER. HAVE TWO JAILS Small Prisons Will Be Built In-

have the tickets validated by the agent

natter. C. R. SULLENBERGER.

**GRAND JURY TO REPORT** 

INDICTMENT OF MRS. KATE COL-

LINS EXPECTED TODAY.

Count Has Also Been Returned

Against Iceman Accused of

Selling Liquor.

The Multnomah County grand jury will make its report to Presiding Judge

FRAUD CHARGED BY LAWYER

Company of Falsehood.

That the Oregon Hassam Paving Co

matter.

# stead of One Large Structure as Proposed.

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EAST SIDE WILL

### BOARD CANCELS CONTRACT

Chief Cox Advises Against Inspector

in Police Department-L. G. Carpenter Is Promoted to Detective Sergeant.

No large police station will be built on the East Side, as was proposed by the Lane administration, but two small ones will be constructed instead, one in the north and the other in the south end of the district. The project of erecting a big jail and station at Union avenue and Han-cock street is atlandoned. This is the action taken by the police committee of the Executive Board, which met yesterday

Ensurities Board, which met vesterday affernoon. Toust say that, after investigating the matter with Chief Cox, I cannot see why the city should spend \$5,000 or \$5,00 for a station at Union avenue and harcock street," said Sig Sichel, a mem-ber of the committee. "To my mind its absurd. I think that we need two sta-tions of small size on the East Side, but I fail to see why we need a large one." Me Sichel's views met with the ideas of Messure. Clarke and Brown, the other members of the committee, and it was recommended to the Executive Board huilding the proposed station. The stane doministration had awarded a contract to We B. Steele & Bon to construct the sta-tion house, but as a mistake had been indo the contractor asked the new Exce-utive Board to release him, which was down. In view of criticisms which had been made. Mr. Sichel investigated the matter for the basement, and if was planted to the basement station. make its report to Presiding Judge Bronaugh this afternoon just before the adjournment of court for the day. It is understood the labors of the jury were almost completed yesterday afternoon and only a few minor matters will be taken up today. It is said the jury is yet undecided in the case of Fred Mesner, the young barber, charged with respon-sibility for the death of his 5-months-old baby heat mask by refusing to permit his

simily for the death of his seminitaria baby last week by refusing to permit his wife to give it proper nourishment. It was stated yesterday positively that an indictment has been found against W. A. Schooling, the Kern Park leeman. W. A. Schooling, Die Arin and "dry" precinct. An indictment, ft is also said, was found against Mrs. Kate Collins, charged with the murder of her husband, Dr. Roy A. Miles Collins, July 24. made for the basement, and it was planned to have an elaborate station there.

#### No Inspector Is Named.

No Inspector Is Named. Chief of Police Cox is opposed to an in-spector for the department, as he freely stated when the matter was brought up by a member of the committee. The Chief said he could get along without an as-distant such as this, and clearly showed that he does not want to have someone of near-segual rank to handlcap him like ex-Chief Gritzmanher had when the Lane administration paimed off a favorite on the department three years ago. The matter was therefore dropped. I. G. Carpenter, one of four detectives who were ounted by the Lane administra-tion, her who have been reinstated, was promoted to the rank of detective sor-geant. No one was nominated to take Duniway Accuses Hassam Paving That the Oregon Hassain Paving Com-pany employed falsehood and fraud with the Executive Board in securing its con-tract for the paving of Multnomah street. Is the latest charge made by Raiph R. Duniway in his suit to secure the letting of the contract to J. W. Sweeney. He filed in the Circuit Court yesterday morn-ing his replies to the answers of the city and the naving competit.

ing his replies to the answers of the dify and the paving concern. The company frightened the city of-ficials into awarding to it the contract, says Dunlway, by failedy representing that the pavement called for in the specifications was patented, and must be laid by the company "at its own excessive price." It also wheedled the city's of-ficers into belleving that suit for dam-ages for infringement of patent would be brought in the Federal Court, says Dunl-way, when in fact no patent upon this kind of pavement exists. The American Surety Company, J. W. Sweeney, ex-Mayor Lane, T. G. Greene, J. A. Newell, P. E. Sullivan, John Mon-tag, Isaac Swett, H. M. Esterly and Seneca Smith are made parties defend-ant to the sult. promoted to the rank of detective sor-geant. No one was nominated to take the place of J. F. Resing, who has re-signed to accept another position. John F. Kerrigan, who resigned because of friction with ex-impector Bruin, has asked to be reinstated, and he will be if the City Attorney says the committee has the power. It is probable he will have to take a civil service examination be-fore he can be put to work. Mr. Kerrigan has been a Deputy United States Marshal for two years, but prior to that time was a member of the detective staff for many years. many years.

#### Cox Will Go to Seattle.

Chief Cox was requested by the commit-(hief Cox was requested by the commit-tee to go to Seattle today to represent the department at the convention of po-lice chiefs, which will be held there he-ginning tomorrow and continuing three days. He will leave for the convention this morning. He will make a careful study of the municipal building while there, with a view to reporting anything

Louis Shapiro Looks Up Record and Will Ask Divorce.

ant to the suit

August 7.

"I want to see when I was married," was the queer statement made to Deputy County Clerk Prasp yesterday morning

FORGETS DATE OF MARRIAGE

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1909.

EXHIBIT

tional Corn Fair.

Effort Is Being Made to Have North-

west Well Represented in Annual Cereal Display to Be Held in Omaha.

"With the population of this country

steadily increasing, the consumption of cereals is growing more rapidly than

the supply of these products is being increased. It is to remedy this unequa

clation, which comprises the producer

of all cereals and grasses throughout the United States, annually holds what

is known as the National Corn Exposi-

tion. Its purpose is purely educational

and is intended to assist, by practical demonstrations, the farmers of the

country in producing larger and better crops through the intelligent cultivation

So said Thomas F. Sturgess, of Oma

Agricultural College Interested.

J. J. Hill Offers Trophies.

of their lands."

ndition that the National Corn Asso

no of the strongest Greek letter fra-rnities in the United States, has made one of the strongest tream have not ternities in the United States, has made its entrance to the University of Oregon by granting a charter to the local Delta Alpha Club. The active members of the new chapter are Olen Arnspiger, Thomas R Townsend, Merle R Chessman, Virgil Cooper, Louis H. Plakham, Dean T. Good-man, J. T. Kentley, Raiph Cronise, Melvin Ogden, Lewellyn McKnieky, James Johns, Wilhur Schumacher, Edwin Fortmiller, Harry Stine, Lester A. Means, Linas Bittner, Carl Gabrielsen, Arthur Means and Ben Harding. Besides these there are 17 alumni members, including Dan Kelly, the sprinter, and George W. Hong, principal of the Eugene High Schoel, The local organization that has been honored by Beits Theta Pi is one of the strongest fraternities in college and contains some of the brightest and most influential mean on the campus. Grain Display Wanted for Na-MANAGER VISITS PORTLAND

The entrance of Beta Theta Pi to the The entrance of Beta Theta Pi to the University makes a total of four Greek-letter societies that have entered here this year, the other three being the Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities. In addition to these, the University has Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma, the pioneer fraternities, the Masonle Club and several local or-menteriors. canizations.



Seventh

and

Washington

Streets

ARRANGEMENTS TO BE TAKEN UP BY MAYOR AT ONCE.

Secretary to President Telegraphs Simon Concerning Programme in This City.

Mayor Simon yesterday morning re-ceived from Fred W. Carpenter, secre-tary to President Taft, a telegram calling for the programme for the President's visit to Porland. The Mayor immediate-ly replied, saying he would organize a committee at once and forward the de-sired information at the earliest possible date. ha, Neb., yestorday. Mr. Sturgess is secretary and general manager of the National Corn Exposition, which will hold its third annual exhibit at Omaha December 6-18, inclusive. The exposi-tion is one of the products of the work tion is one of the products of the work of the National Corn Association. The first exposition was held in Chicago two years ago and the exhibits were confined exclusively to corn. Last year other cereals were accepted for pur-poses of exhibition, and at the coming

date. Secretary Carpenter gave Mayor Simon official information that President Taft will rench Portland at 7 A. M. October 2, and will leave the following day, and requested that the local programme be submitted to the Secretary in the near future, as the whole itinerary, with the programmes for all official stopovers, must be approved by the Secretary be-fore the special Presidential train leaves Washington. exposition all small grains and grasses will be shown.

Agricultural College Interested. This will admit the states of the Particle Northwest where corn is not from the states of the particle of the Northwest where corn is not provide the states of the particle of the states of the particle of the states of the particle of the states of Washington Mayor Simon will immediately take up Mayor smoot will immodulely date by with prominent men the arrangements for the visit of President Taft, and will ap-point a committee of the foremost busi-ness and professional men to prepare the programme. Everything possible will be programme. Everything possible pleased



R. C. ROOT IS SPEAKER AT EAST SIDE MEETING.

Membership Cards Are Issued as First Step in Organization of Oregon Society.



Cocoa

No. 5

When the Spaniards came into Mexico in 1520, they found the beverage which the Indians made from

cocoa so agreeable that they

reckoned it among the most pleasing fruits of their con-

quest. A knowledge of this valuable food was first

brought to Europe by

act

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SHOES MUST W

Carlo

PORTLANDS BEST SHOE STORE

cocoa's pure.

GET BUSY AND PATRONIZE OUR GREAT HOUSE-CLEANING SALE

It takes but a teaspoonful

to the cup when the

Ghirardelli's

COCOA

is most economical be-

cause it is perfectly pure

Don't ask merely for cocoa

-ask for Ghirardelli's.

and goes farthest.

No matter what your wants are in SHOES we can save you money during this SALE. Everybody can get fitted. No disappointed customers leave this store

Also Stop Here. Catholics have a faint hope that faint hope thope that Catholics have a faint hope that

and Seattle on his present trip. But if he comes, the extension of his trip will

be brought about only by dint of much

tion of the new Catholic cathedral s Salt Lake City next Sunday. This new edifice cost \$400,000. Cardinal Gibbons' party was in charge of E. O. McCormick, of Chicago, assistant traffic manager of the Harriman system. With the Cardinal, Dr. Young also met Diches Under a Dark Cardinal of Enc.

Bishop Foley and Dean Harris, of Eng-With Dr. Young on his vacation trip With Dr. Young on his vacation trip was Dr. Fletcher Homan, president of Williamette University. Dr. Young had the pleasure of speaking to the guests at the Canyon Hotel, Vellowstone Park, one night this week, Dr. Homan having charge of the services. He said that more than 30 states and four foreign na-lions were represented by the guests numbering 200

numbering 300.

est Washington Fair, to be held between cest washington Fair, to be held between instralia and Chehalis September 6 to 11, is being distributed. This list includes ilberal premiums on all livestock and farm products. A special premium is given for the beat display of farm prod-ucts grown in 1909 by the exhibitor, \$25 first prize and \$15 second.

Seventh

and

Washington

Streets

That prosperity has returned is an assured fact that can be seen on every hand. Portland in this respect is away ahead of Eastern citles, and the activity of the building industry is very much in evidence

THE RETURN OF PROSPERITY. Portland Away Ahead of the East.

While values in real estate at present sharp advance may be ex-

he may deem to be good for the pro-posed new City Jall here. Upon recommendation of Chief Cox, the

committee decided to rent Union Hall. Second and Morrison streets, for use by the members of the police band and mem-bers of the force who have no locker at

bera of the force who have no locker at the headquarters building. Mr. Stehel brought up the matter of ex-Polleeman Isaacs, who was discharged in 150 for accepting money from a Chimeke. It seems that Mr. Isaacs never received any copy of the order for his discharge, and upon this technicality is demanding releasing the force as the charand upon this technicality is utiliations, reinstatement to the force, as the char-ter provides he must have such copy fur-nished him. The matter was referred to the City Attorney for a report. The following special policemen were

Crowder, J. J. Fitzsimmons, G. H. Seton, W. F. VauBuren, H. L. Twylor, J. M. Roberts and John Hoare. Applications of W. C. Morgan and H. A. Parker were eld up, pending an investigation, as

## RUNS DOWN MAN: IS FINED

Irwin Johnson, After Accident, Con-

victed of Speeding.

Irwin Johnson, of 854 Kearney street, a nephew of E I. Thompson, of the banking firm of Hartman & Thompson, while out in his uncle's car ran down and seriously injured an unknown man, on the Burnside bridge Wednesday night. He was arrested by Deputy Constable viscouted and colonged on promise to He was arrested by Depity Constants McCulhech and released on promise to appear in Justice Court yesterday and answer to a charge of speeding. Johnson was fined the limit, 85 by Judge Bell posterday afternoon. The name of the victim of the machine is unknown. He was faken to his home by Johnson and is said to be in a serious condition. The Outeley of the harge Jo Jo was

Joe Quigley, of the barge Jo Jo, was nother victim of Wednesday nights preding. He was struck by an auto-inbile driven by Charles Hofer and another victim of preding.

mobile driven by Unkness roots and hadly bruised. Detectives are still at work on ferret-ing out the identity of the unknown oc-cupants of the "big red fouring car." which ran down and killed Mrs. May Real, the morning of August 5, on the Limiton road. It was stated yesterday that the officers have a clew to a man outside the city, which it is believed may bed to an arroad. day night for the theft of jewelry and clothing valued at \$400 from the room of Viola Du Boise in the Oak rooming-house. Nineteenth and Glisan streets. Biddle pleaded guilty, but implored the court to permit his young wife to go free and let him serve time for her also. "I stole the stuff. She is innocent. Blease do not send her to fail" he plead lend to an arrest.

DAUGHTER NOT TO BLAME

Tefortunate Tangle Over Shipment

of E. Tollman's Body Explained.

In Portland. MARSLAND, Neb., Aug. 7.—(To the Editor.)—The item recently published concerning Gertrude Toliman deserves correction. Gertrude Toliman deserves idelized daughter of the late Edwin A. Toliman who recently died and whose body she was taking home for buriat, Leaving McMinnville on Thursday, July 22. with the body of her father, Miss Toliman arrived al Portland the same evening. The McMinnville undertakers had made a through shipment of the evening. The McMinnville undertakers had made a through shipment of the body and assured the young lady that there was nothing for her to do but to Shoe bargains at Rosenthal's sale. -

J. J. Hill Offers Trophies.
"In addition to consenting to address the exposition, J. J. Hill, the empire builder, has offered cash prizes to the amount of \$2500 for exhibits of grains and grasses produced in territory adjacent to his railroad systems. Mr. Hill will also make an exhibit of these products which will cost at least \$5000. Included with the exhibit of these products which will cost at least \$5000. Included with the exhibit will be a map, 34x16 feet, showing graphically the argicultural resources of the country from St. Paul west, including all of the Pacific Northwest."
"The exhibit of grains and grasses will be supplemented by the bulk of the exhibit by the Department of Agriculture at Seattle. We have also arranged for the removal from the Seattle Fair of that part of the exhibit of the improvements that have been made in the manufactures of farm machinery. There will also be other exhibits showing the various manufacturing processes by which the different grains are converted into foodstuffs. The meth-County Clerk Prasp yesterday morning by Louis Shapiro, an employe of the Edwards Company. Shapiro went on to explain that he married Ida Calof, an employe of the Union Laundry, some time before Easter, and that reports had come to him that she was spending ber time in the company of her male ac-quaintances while neglecting her husband. Shapiro told Deputy Prasp that he had verified what his friends had told him, and that he intends to sue for a divorce. the cesses by which the different grains are converted into foodstuffs. The meth-ods of grading, inspecting and handling at market points will also be grains monstrated.

demonstrated. "We have assurances that 24 of the state agricultural colleges throughout the United States will be represented at the coming exposition with creditable exhibits. There can be no doubt but Describer maching will be the verified what his friends had told him, and that he intends to sue for a divorce. The records show that he was married by Rabbi Abraham J. Ovsovitz, February 21, J. Greenstein and George Weinstein being the witnesses. Daisy E. Bolcom brought a divorce suit Daisy E. Bolcom brought a divorce suit that our December meeting most successful we have held. DEPOSIT TO BE MINED

vesterday against Chandler C. Bolcom, charging him with having descried hor while they were living in Seattle, the day aftr Christmas, 1967. They were mar-ried at Tacoma, August 3, 1907.

NEHALEM "BEESWAX" FOUND TO BE OZOCERITE.

Damage Suit Is Hinted At.

WOULD SERVE FOR WIFE

Confessed Thief Pleads to Do Time

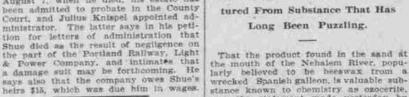
for Both.

wife over until today

NO NEED OF IDLENESS

In Portland.

Although Leong Shue had only \$5 on August 7, when he died, his estate has seen admitted to probate in the County outrit, and Julius Knispel appointed ad-Lubricating Oil May Be Manufaccourt, and onnus Knisper appointed ad-ministrator. The latter says in his peti-tion for letters of administration that Shue died as the result of negligence on the part of the Portland Rallway, Light



SALEM, Or., Aug. 12-(Special.)-A letter received from Newport states that Francis J. Heney, L. H. McMahan and Ashael Bush, Jr., are hunting big game in the mountains south of Toledo. They are working up Drift Creek to-ward Table Mountain, where there are still some elk. It is understood that Mr. Heney is anxious to bag one of these rare some animals. was the statement made yesterday by J. J. Walter, president of the Necarney City Hydrocarbon Oil Company, a cor-poration organized to exploit the product. For years visitors to that coast have are game animals.

For years visitors to that coast have ploked up the wax-like lumps that have strewn the beach there. The general opinion has prevalled that it was bees-wax brought from Manila for one of the Spanish settlements in California and that the ship was wrecked there.\* The discovery was made as early as ISI by the Indians who brought specimens of the substance to the trading post founded by John Jacob Astor at the mouth of the Arrested on a charge of larceny, J. E. Biddle, 19 years old, told Judge Bennett Biddie, is years did, thut states being in Municipal Court yesterday morning that because of sickness neither he nor his wife could work and he stole to keep from starving. Biddle was arrested by Detectives Coleman and Price Wednes-day night for the theft of jewelry und by John Jacob Astor at the mouth of the

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"I stole the stuff. She is innocent. Please do not send her to jail," he plead-ed. Judge Bennett sentenced the boy to one year at Kelly Butte and continued the ne so hysterical that it was necessary to lead her from the court-

and over use rapidly coming to recognize that to settle international differences and questions it is not necessary for men o slaughter each other, and that war is

Professor Root delivered a vigorous ad-

resent

to slaughter each other, and that war is no longer the only field for development of patriotism. Professor Root said that many of the great wars were really with-out cause and that the Civil War was a great political blunder that could have been sattled without recourse to arms. In spite of the great sums voted to maintain navies and armies, Professor Root contended that the trend of the times is toward peace and arbitration. He held that the contention that to maintain peace a nation must prepare for war was

held that the contention that to maintain peace a nation must prepare for war was wrong, and that preparation for war means an invitation for war. At the close of the locture blank mem-bership cards were distributed for the formation of the Peace Society of Ore-gon, to be returned to Mr. Gaivani, in The Oregonian building, it being the in-tention to form such an organization.

Noted Prosecutor After Regal Game

Near Table Mountain.

PERSONAL MENTION.

persuasion, his original plan not includ-ing these cities in his itinerary. "A great effort is being made to bring great effort is being made to Cardinal Gibbons to Seattle," said Rev George Thompson, hat night. "If he comes that far west he will have to come this way, and will probably stop in Port-"If he land." Dr. Benjamin Young, of the Taylor-street Methodist Church, who has just re-turned from a trip to the Tellowstone Park, said yesterday that he had a talk with Cardinal Gibbons Tuesday, and that he had not, apparently, planned to come to Portland. Dr. Young was introduced to the Cardinal by ex-Chited States Sen-ator Kearns, and said he was much im-pressed with him. Dr. Young went on to say that the Cardinal had planned to witness the Grand Army parade at Sait land.

witness the Grand Army parade at Salt Lake City Wednesday, to be present at the reception in his honor at the home of ex-Senator Rearns last night, and to be present and take part in the dedica HENEY HUNTING BIG ELK

> ON FOOD The Right Foundation of Health,

Proper food is the foundation of sealth. People can eat improper food for a time until there is a sudden collapse of the digestive organs, then all kinds of trouble follows.

The proper way out of the difficulty

The proper way out of the difficulty is to shift to the pure, scientific food, Grape Nuts, for it rebuilds from the foundation up. A New Hampshire woman says: "Last Summer I was suddenly taken with indigestion and severe stomach trouble and could not eat food without great pain, my stomach was so sore I could hardly move. This kept up until I was so miserable life was not worth living.

"Then a friend finally, after much "Then a friend finally, after much

The Anuabel Presbyterian Church has granted Rev. Charles T. Hurd, the pastor, a vacation during the remainder of Au-gust. No services will be held in the church this month, except Sunday school. Rev. Hurd will take several short trips about the state.

Prior to last Aprim — Prior to last Aprim — The Walter was a member Was — The Walter Was — The Government, visited the place and announced that the supposed the South America and in small quanti-ties in Northera Ehrope. The Nehalem the oil comes from a great the feir of the This is used mainly as a worked out. This is used mainly as the cuder clement the bolic critical drugs. The records the police force, and daughter, the wile of Dr. H. M. Greater. Attorney Ed Mendephal has returned the sufface and in passing the sufface and in passing the returns more pleased with Portiand are worked out. This is used mainly as a worked out. This is used from his trip to Germany and England, the returns more pleased with Portiand an Od World city that appealed to him on-half as strong as does the metropols on the Willamette. Mr. Mendenhall states that the run of tourists to Ekarope this summer was very great. WORK Aug. 12—Special.—C. WORK Aug. 12—Special.—C. World C. Feidenheimer, and C. Feidenheimer, the tamous litt

IDEAL NUT PUFFS WIN Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Ever read the above letter? A new

Dr. Young leaves today for Seattle and British Columbia, and will return in time to spend a few days at Senside before taking his pulpit the first Sunday in Sep-tember. His sermon subject on the Giory of the Grand Canyon of the Yel-lowstone." Dr. Homan is now attending the Idaho Annual Conference of the Methodist Dr. Young leaves today for Scattle and are low

Premium List Published. CENTRALIA. Wash., Aug. 12.—(Spe-ial.)—The premium list for the South-



We are prepared to offer a comprehensive showing of new, authentic FALL MODELS IN TAILORED RAIMENTS READY TO PUT ON

