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| MERBILL AND "INY | of the Oregon Vaterinary Board, is reg- intered at the Oregon Hotel. E. P. McCornack, a Salem banker, is | SIZZIE WITH LOVE | land alleged to have been acquired fraud- ulently by G. B. McCloud and two other defendants. The lands involved in these suits were included in the operations of | LINIPLAINT IS REAL | Portland's Specialty Suit House and Waist Shop |
| WILINILL AND JUI | a guest at the Cornelius Hotel. J. C. Turney, a prominent miner of Burns, is booked at the Imperial. | UILLL MITH LOTE | Puter and his associates in the celebrated "2-1" case. Among the witnesses that will be called by the Government to es- | A PROPERTY AND A PROPERTY | 2. A Company of the c |
| KIIFK5 WILLIFL | Lieutenant G. W. Harris, United States | | tabileh its case are S. A. D. Puter, Hor- ace G. McKinley, Daniel W. Tarpley and Marie A. Ware. Of this quarter of | an an Iday and Dedmon An | GRAND- EADER |
| mothe more to | Dr. C. V. Reames, City Health Physi- cian of Astoria, is at the Imperial. Fred Banfield and wife, of Ellsworth, | Mrs. Merton's Affinity Pens Erotic Missives. | witnesses Miss Ware is the only one that | raigned for Manslaughter. | GRAND LADER |
| | Kan., are guests at the Nortonia. | | charging conspiracy in the famous "11-7" case. The three suits include 480 acres of valuable timber land in Southern Ore- | | Jack C |
| folland and Robertson Face Grand Larceny Charge, | Army, is registered at the Portland. Robert P. Snowden, mining expert, of Camden, N. J., is registered at the Port- | | gon. | OTHER SUSPECTS IN COURT | CORNER FIFTH AND ALDER |
| but Not Manslaughter. | land. | DELI OUTINATIA | Dr. Wylle G. Woodruff filed suit in | | |
| | is staying for a few days at the Per- | | the Circuit Court yesterday to recover from E. C. Chapman \$750 in fees for aervices performed early this month. | Simon Cohon Pleads Guilty to Theft | A ROUSING |
| THEIR PAROLE SUGGESTED | Francisco, are guests at the Seward Hotel. | Letters Such as These Scattered Along the Boreal Trail Would | Dr. Woodruff says his services were in the nature of family necessity. | From Newcastle Rooming-House | |
| HEIN FANOLE SUGGESTED | Mrz. W. K. Henderson and daughter, of Shreveport, La., have a suite at the Ore- gon Hotel. | Make Pole-Hunting a Less | News of the Courts. | and Is Sent to Penitentiary for Term of One Year. | FRIDAY SPECIAL |
| annes of Teacher Mile House Is An- | F. J. Foley, clerk of the Ramapo Ho- tel, has returned from a pleasure trip | Frigid Pastime. | August Ackerman was arrested, lodged in the County Jall and released yesterday on \$1500 bonds furnished by Lenova Ken- | | We have purchased from Arbeit & Platt their en- |
| ceper of Twelve-Mile House Is Ac- cused of Selling Liquor to Minor | to Senttle. F. F. Moulton, of Buffalo, N. Y., a mer- chant of that city, is registered at the | More scandal in the divorce suit of L | on slow bonds in Michels. He is charged with a statutory offense. Mrs. Edith F. Goods, administratrix of | Frank E. Rodman and Mrs. Hazel Mad- | tire surplus stock of new Fall suits, at less than man- |
| and Allowing Girl Under Age to Visit His Resort. | Oregon Hotel. Fred A. Edwards, a rancher and | B. Merton, the traveling mlesman, has been uncarthed by Charles J. Schnabel, | the H. W. Goode estate, has been au- | ning over Mrs. May Seal on the Linnton | ufacturers' cost, and will place them on sale today at the extraordinary price of \$11.95. They are fully |
| to visit ins avcsore | stock-raiser, of Condon, is registered at the Imperial. C. M. Lester and wife, of Chicago, are | his attorney. An affidavit, filed in the Circuit Court yesterday, bearing Merton's | certificate which her husband held en- titling him to membership in the Meadow Lake Club. | road the morning of August 5, were ar- raigned before Circuit Judge Galens yes- terday afternoon, by Deputy District At- | worth \$22.50. This sale surpasses any that we have |
| After a full investigation into all of | at the Oregon Hotel. They are touring | signature, gives copies of four letters | The estate of Harvey N. Merchant was | towney Dama Datashman Madday was | ever announced, right at the beginning of the Fall |
| e circumstances surrounding the tragic anday morning "joy ride." which found | L. C. Thompson, a prominent citizen of Carlton, is in the city on business. He is registered at the Perkins. | Josephine Merton by W. B. Ray, while Mrs. Merton was in Chicago. Merton says it was through these letters that he | | after the indictment had been read, ha leaned over and whispered to her, and | These suits are fine serges, silk mixtures, mannish |
| s sensational ending in the death of irs. Dolly Ferrara, the grand jury yes- | Dan J. Moore, the popular hotel man at | learned that Ray had fallen in love with his wife. He denies his wife's charges in toto, explaining some of them with | \$3000, to the widow. Mrs. Mabel W. Butterworth, widow of | she gave a nervous little laugh, and shrogged her shoulders. Attorney Cald- | worsteds and Scotch tweeds, with 42 and 45-inch jackets, plain tailored, some smartly trimmed with |
| rday afternoon returned indictments gainst the chauffeur, Harry H. Holland, ad his companion, John Robertson, and | COLORADO MAN TO TEACH | the counter-charge that she had the de- lirium tremens. | robbed, was appointed by Judge Webster | the bond for the couple. It has not yet | silk braid, and satin lined. Skirts are in the new. |
| gainst Fred T. Merrill, proprietor of the welve-Mile House, at whese resort the | MINING AT 0, A. C. | Ia., to visit his uncle, and of leaving his | aged 9 months. Her bond is \$2500. | Attorney Caldwell told Judge Gatens he | fancy pleats, good Autumn colors, such as navy, taupe, olive, garnet and black. |
| arty of young people had drinks before aving on the fatal trip over the desth" loop on the Gresham road. | 6. | visit Western customers. She went to the Majestic Hotel, Chicago, he says, and | Shobert, his partner in the proprietorship of the Wilbur Hotel, at 345 East Oak | Simon Cohen was sentenced to the peni- | It is for you to take advantage of this extraordi- |
| Holland and Robertson were jointly in- icted for grand larceny, while Merrill is adjusted on two counts, one of which | A A | care. He wired that she be cared for at | street, F. I. Gannon, has brought suit in the Circuit Court. He says that since June 26, when the partnership was formed. | from the Newcastle rooming-house, at | nary sale. |
| harges selling liquor to a minor and the ther permitting a female under the age | and the second second | wife's possession addressed to Grace E. | did not invest as much as he agreed to. | John H. Stevenson and Walter Wolf, rep- | \$2.50 LINON TAILORED WAISTS \$1.49 |
| f 21 years to visit his resort. The in- iciment against Holland and Robertson hich was drawn up by Deputy District | | | Columbia River Tie & Lumber Company. | man desired to change his plea to guilty, and intimated that he is unsound men- | 100 dozen of the celebrated All Right brand of waists in all the new |
| ttorney Vrceland, accuses them of the neft of W. M. Ladd's automobile, of he value of \$1850, and of 14 gallons of | and the second | the letters are unprintable. Expurgated, they are in part as follows: . | before Circuit Judge Cleland, for \$550. The claim was assigned to the bank for collection by the Clackamas Lumber Com- | "Have you anything to say, why sen- | broad-pleated effects and fancy cut fronts, with large pearl buttons. |
| asoline, worth \$2.80. Conviction under its charge carries with it a penitentiary | | Real Amorous Young Man. The Owatonna, Owatonna, Mich., 2-24-705. | pany, the latter having had a contract with the Columbia River Company for | Judge Gatens | Exceptional values at \$2,50. On sale Friday at \$1.49. |
| enalty. Merrill's offences if proven in court are unishable by both fine and imprison- | | Dear Jo: Am certainly glad my trip is nearing an end, as am so anxious to go to St. P. and arrange things to get away | the delivery of 20.00 ties at Ely, Nev. Judge Webster issued an order yester- day authorizing Inez McKnight Eckerson. | Cohen, "I have stay here two months already." | |
| ent. For seiling liquor to a minor the | A AND | and join you Am ro glad I got a letter from you today, for am sure if I had not' I would feel very uncomfortable to- | executrix of Rufus I. Eckerson's estate, | "I will give you one year." said the court. "and in the meantime you can figure out whether you are guilty or in- | Our Millinery |
| nd not more than \$300 or imprisonment the County Jail not exceeding one ear, and the forfeiture of his license. | AP LINE | night My thoughts are of you and with you all the time | been inventoried at \$22,459. Since that | as there are lots of innocent men up | |
| ar permitting the young Meyer girls his roadhouse and serving one of them ith liquor, he is subject to a fine of | | today, and every time it makes me feel goed to read it and I have to smile at the way you describe your feelings when your received M.'s wire last Sunday-also your | on account of claims \$497.10. She now has on hand \$7007.45 in cash, and asked to distribute \$5000 of this. She says she | liam R. Heizlip, which has been standing | Department |
| t less than \$100 nor more than \$1000, it imprisonment in the County Jail for | | little allusion to the "cold bottle." Indeed that is good, and so are other things, ch7 | will then have on hand property worth | against Frank Lemon and Caroline Lemon, his wife, was dismissed yester- day. Since the charge was filed Lemon day. Since the charge was filed Lemon | |
| t less than three months nor more than a year. The law provides that both a and imprisonment may be the penal- | Sidney W. French. | Dearie? Do you remember the evenings | The petition asking for admission to probate of the will of Eillis G. Hughes, who died August 27, has been filed in the | in the river. | Our millinery department is showing a new and correct line of all the latest shapes in moire, bengaline velvet, silk plush and all the seasonable fabrics. |
| Merrill deposited two bonds of \$500 ch which were accepted by Judge Ga- | OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL- LEGE, Corvallis, Sept. 23(Spe- | I was with you that short week. Do you remember the night I cams over the back fence with a bottle of gin and a syphon, | County Court. It states that the per- sonal property of the estate is worth | charged with robbery, were arraigned. | Trimmed hats in all the newest creations are to be found in our show- ing of Fall and Winter. |
| Grand Jury Hears Details. | cial.) - Sidney W. French, of Golden, Colo., will join the O. A. | and you made drinks for us? Those were the happy times. I never met anyone with so summy a disposition as you possess. I | \$5000. Marin Louisa Hughes, the widow, and Louise J. Martin are the petitioners. | They will plead at 2 P. M. next Mon- | Call and inspect them. |
| The indictments were handed to Judge tiens of the Circuit Court at 3:30 clock after the grand jury had spent | C. faculty this year as instructor in mining engineering. Mr. French is a graduate of the State | particularly would notice it and appreciate it as have had so little smoothness, etc., with my siri, As I told you, with us it | tion of James McGaw, of Greenfield, Ia., | in a dwelling, was also arraigned and allowed until Monday to plead. | DU |
| a greater part of the day listening to | School of Mines of Colorado, and for the past year has been tak- ing graduate work and act- | has been a continual jangle and squabble. Not for mine. Life is too short to be spoiled with a person like that | one of the subscribing witnesses to the | W. H. Newland pleaded not guilty to theft from J. A. Rowland. The fol- lowing were also arraigned: W. M. Wil- | Better Quality Hair |
| ey fell from the lips of the penitent eyer sisters, Anna, Rosa and Eva, who, th Deputy Sheriff Bulger, were the | ing as laboratory assistant at that institution. He has also had | With lots of love for you. yours as always. R. | pointed administratrix of the estate. | E Conner, statutory crime; Carl Coberly, | Quality I diff |
| itnesses on whose testimony the indict- | valuable experience in mines and smelters in various parts of Colorado and Nevada. | Nothing Frigid About This. The Cook House, Rochester, Minn., | ANOTHER GREAT DAY. | accepting unlawful earnings. Coberly's ball was reduced from \$2000 to \$1000 hond, or \$500 cash, When a reduction was asked | Footwear Extraordinary sale at factory |
| ere brought down from the County Jall, here they had been held as witnesses default of \$1000 ball, each in the cus- | ····· | 2-24-09. Dear Jo: As you say, dear, "Better be safe than sorry." Believe we had one experience, and we know what we leat by poor minagement. We wave | These ladies' sample suits are the talk of the town. Now is your chance to secure an exclusive style and save from | for before Municipal Judge Bennett re- cently he raised the buil to \$2000. | prices on all hair goods, of pure |
| dy of a deputy. Eva was first examined and then Anna nd Rose followed, after which Deputy | Seaside, is in the city on a business trip. He is registered at the Portland. | having too good a time to bother about managing guess that was the trouble. But | \$5 to \$15. Only one suit of a kind. Come you may find your size among the lot. | THE TEXAS WONDER | \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 French and Brittany hair. 20 gross of puffs and curls at less |
| ulger was heard. The examination of the | John Craig, a prominent merchant of Silverton, is staving at the Cornelius | was any good at planning or anything else I guess, Joss it's loving, so will turn the thing over to you. It is gratiying indeed | McAllan & McDonnell, cor. Third and | | Our new Fall stock is here. Shoes that are different. AZA HOLMES RIBBECKE |
| system of the forenoon and part of the | S. C. Sellers, Mrs. A. L. Sellers and Miss Sellers, tourists, of Baltimore, | to know that M. is "on his way." Already I have written the head company, asking to be relieved for a few days as soon as I | Harris Trunk Co. for trunks and bage. | matic troubles, sold by all drugging, of two months treatment by mall, for \$1. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Ofive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. | Shoes that are different. AZA HOLMES KIBBBUKE |
| alled into the jury room again and | D. T. Dickson, a popular attorney of | get back and check up our St. F. trienta. Told the head company I had a little "Bush- meast" which demands my attention and | Construction of the American States of the S | | NOTICE-Store Closed Saturday Until 5:30 P. M. |
| er cheeks. After giving their testimony Il three of the Meyer girls were re- | Cambridge, Mass., arrived here yester- day. He is stopping at the Portland. James P Hawkins, general manager | which will necessitate my absence from the city for a few days. Now, dear, tell me, have you got Marjoris | ADT | ER'S | Be Sure and Buy Today |
| The finding of the indictment against | of the Standard Gas Engine Company of San Francisco, is at the Cornelius. | with you and how are we to manage? I naturally want to be with you every minute while in the city, night and day. How are | I CADL | DICO | |

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May Real and Mrs. Fertara, both of whom were killed on midnight adventures after visits to road resorts where liquor was obtain

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The grand jury failed to indict Merrill on a third count, which might have been done had the inquisitorial body been so inclined. This count is t_at liquor was sold to the Ferrara party on Sunday morning, a charge made but denied by Merrill. This offense is punishable only by a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$35.

Charge Will Be Dropped.

Just before the jury returned the indict-ments against the participants in the sec-ond automobile tragedy of a month, Hol-land and Robertson were arraigned be-fore Justice Olson on the charge of manslaughter, on which they had been orig-inally arrested by officers from Sheriff Stevens' office. Holland was represented by Attorney Brice and Robertson was by Attorney Brice and Robertson was represented by Attorney Perkins. The prisoners waived examination and were held to await the action of the grand jury. The grand jury failing to find an indictment against them on this count. it is believed that the manslaughter charge

is believed that the manulaughter charge will be dropped. The ultimate outcome of the case with reference to Holland and Robertson will depend on whether they intend to fight the charge of grand larceny. It is said at the District Attorney's office that if the prisoners will consent to plead guilty to the larceny charge it will be recommend-ed to the court that they be paroled on good behavior. With Merrill, however, ac-tive prosecution will be instituted. In case Holland and Robertson want to fight good behavior. With Marrill, howover, ac-tive prosecution will be instituted. In case Holland and Robertson want to fight their case on technical grounds it may be that the charge of mansiaughter will be brought up again and prosecuted. Three other indictments were also turned in by the grand jury. Herman Hoefer, of 800 Washington street, is the chart of a true bill scouping bin of beat.

object of a true bill accusing him of beat-ing his wife. George Carlisle and E, E. Chapman, night employes of the Albina office of the O. R. & N. Railroad, were accused of forgery and larceny. Carlisle appeared before the grand jury in his own behalf and told that Chapman had tempted him to commit the crime. They mre accused of taking two pay checks made out by the railroad company in the name of other employes and securing the on them by forging the names of their fellow employes.

PERSONAL MENTION.

M. A. Baker, of McMinnville, is at the Imperial Guy O. Sanborn, of Astoria, is at the

Portland. Dr. J. A. Shomo, of Philadelphia, is at

the Seward.

J. D. Carleton, of The Dalles, is at the Lenox Hotel.

W. L. Benham, a Seattle capitalist, is at the Cornelius.

W. Smead, postmaster of Heppner, is at the Imperial

F. M. Hirsch, of Los Angeles, is a guest at the Nortonia.

J. J. O'Neil and wife, of Santa Cruz, Cal., are at the Cornellus.

G. D. Gillespy and wife, of Spokane, have a suite at the Seward.

came out with the tears tricking down her cheeks. After giving their testimony all three of the Meyer girls were re-leased. The finding of the indiciment against Merrill is in line with the public senti-ment which has been aroused against roadhouses because of the deaths of Mrs. Mrs. N. H. Looney, of Salem, wife of the superintendent of the Reform School, is a guest at the Imperial Hotel. F H. Rice, of St. Paul, Minn., is reg-intered at the Seward. He will spend sev-eral days looking after his business here. D. M. Madison, a Salem merchant, is visiting with his wife and son and is staying at the Oregon Hotel while

> Rev. J. P. M. Bell, who is building a \$25,000 church at Corvallis for his con-gregation, is registered at the Imperial Hotel.

on a business trip. I. L. Hibbard, superintendent of the

Coast lines of the Santa Fe system with headquarters at Los Angeles, is in the city in his private car. reads.

J. G. Blake, general manager of the Pacific Coast department of the Postal Telegraph Company, of San Francisco, is at the Oregon Hotel.

H. A. Jackson, assistant general freight agent of the Great Northern, has gons to Montana to move his family and household goods to Portland.

Emmet Callahan, a prominent attor-ney and politician of Baker City and prospective candidate for Congress, is a guest at the Portland Hotel.

B.F. Jones, an Independence poli-tician and member of the Legislature, is

staying at the Imperial Hotel. Simon Carroll and family, of Rose-burg, are staying at the Imperial Ho-tel. Mr. Carroll is a prominent mer-chant of Roseburg.

chant of Roseburg. J. F. Welborn, Miss Baker and Mrs. W. D. Mackechine, of Denver, comprise a party of tourists visiting Portland and the Northwest, and are at the Port-

and the korthwest, and are at the ter-land Hotel while here. J. B. Nye has closed his hotel at North Beach and was a guest at the Imperial Hotel yesterday while visiting here at routs to California, where he will spend the Winter.

tober 15.

Fred Oberg and wife, of Astoria, are guests at the Perkins Hotal. Congressman W. C. Hawley, of Salem, is registered at the Imperial Mrs. J. S. Neshit, of Detroit, Mich., is a guest at the Portland Hotel. W. H. Lytle, of Fendieton, president

Just Yearned for Her.

Hotel.
George F. Rodgers, of Salem, proprietor of a-large printing and binding establishment, is a guest at the Oregon.
O. N. McArthur, private secretary to the Governor of Oregon, is visiting portland and is registered at the Imperial Hotel.
A. E. Eaton, former owner of the Union Woolen Mills of Union, is a guest.
N. M. Junis, of Bangor, Me, a prominent real estate man of that place, or rived in this city. He is registered at the correst in Chicago, is in the acting and that is the secret private secretary of the Wabash system, with headquarters in Chicago, is in the city of a labout 230 and then woke up and got in this secret.
Threatened With a Peeve.

Whe fourth letter, addressed to Grace Adams, Chicago, Ill., Gen. Del.,

Andellie, Chickago, and Son Periods
 The Euclid, St. P., Minn., 8-25-69. My dear Jo: Have just received your letter telling me of the turn things have taken. . . . New, my dear, don't write me not to come, for 'will make me swith peevieh if you do. . . Now my dear, get busy guick and find a suitable piace to keep M while I am in Chgo. Chge is full of places and peeple who would 'famile' this thing wery files for you. M must not see me, remember that. Remember, deares, Wednesday night I foat for Chgo. Den't try to stop me, for I am coming, and that's the end of it. . . I am, as always your loving boy. George.
 W. J. Staples filed a divorce sult against Lena Staples in the Circuit Court yenterday. He says she deserted

Court yesterday. He says she deserted him a year ago last July. He married her July 6, 1994. W Datch still to

her July 5, 1994. Attorney Chester V. Dolph filed in the Circuit Court yesterday for Joke-phine Merriam a divorce suit in which whe alleges her husband has subjected her to great abuse, including chokings and threats on her life. To avoid trouble she says she went to live with her parent, bui returned to him when he threatened to commit suicide. The couple married February 8, 1907.

Firland Wants Poleyard Removed.

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 An effort is being made to compet the pendicities, has been moved to his hane, to Marshall street, and expects to bis bed for about one week.
 Chief J. J. Strapp, of the St. Paul Fire Department, and wife, were Portland guests yesterday. They were shorted the Ramago Hotel.
 Jonathan Bourne, United States Senator, arrived in Portland Wednesday from Washington. Senator Bourne expressed regret that it was necessary for him to visit Oregon at this time. He will return to Washington not later than October 15.
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