



of justice. All of these duty-shirking cials aver that the responsibility making prosecutions rests elsewhere upon their own shoulders. The State Board of Health blames J. W. Bailey, State Dairy and Food Commissioner, and that official retorts by pointing to his own record of prosecutions in contrast with the absence of such a record of the State Board of Health.

ffenders and bring them before the bar

## Yenney Talks for Board.

"The State Board of Health is an advisory board and not a prosecuting agency under normal conditions" said Dr. R. C. Yenney, secretary of the State Bohrd of Health, yesterday. "Every county in the state constitutes a unit and each has its own County Board of Health. In addition to these organizations, prac-Health Board to these organizations, prac-tically every city and town has its own Health Board. It never has been the policy of the State Health Board to in-trude on the functions of these boards or to undertake to usurp the powers of the State Dairy and Food Commissioner, un-less the health laws of the state were being flagrantly violated

being flagrantly violated. "When such a condition is discovered, the officars of the State Board of Health for us to undertake the enforcement of the health laws of the state and any action we may take now or in the future is designed only in the interest of the public health. That action is only taken when we consider that the health laws are not being enforced properly by the officials expected to perform that duty

officials expected to perform that duty. "Something manifestly is wrong with conditions in Perliand. I would not be surprised if the death rate among chil-dren under 2 years of age for the last two years in this city equals that of Chicago. Ordinarily the death of infants is the result of one of three causes, numbely, hot weather, had water or bad milk. We do not have extrame hot or cold weather and our source of wree cold weather and our source of water supply is the best. Consequently, the ex-traordinary death rate among infants in Derivative states and the states of t Portland must be attributed to an impure milk supply. As an organization, the State Board of Health will seek to im-prove the quality of that supply."

## Record of Mrs. Evans.

ords of the Portland Municipal Court show that for the year ending September 30, last, Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, City Market Inspector, caused the arrest City Market inspector, caused the arrest of 31 persons for alleged violations of the pure food laws, covered by the city ordi-mances. Of the 31 cases prosecuted, Mrs. Evans secured the conviction of 18 de-fendants, the other 13 feing discharged. From the 18 convictions, fines to the amount of \$225 were collected and turned into the city treasury. As Market Ininto the city treasury. As Market In-spector, Mrs. Evans draws a monthly salary of 385, amounting to \$1620 for the

With only a few exceptions, these con-victions were secured on complaints al-leging a violation of the City Market Inleging a violation of the City Market In-spection ordinance. As a rule, the com-plaints charged the maintenance of un-sanitary places of business or the sale of decayed truit. Included among the SI prosecutions, caused by Mrz Evans, only one alleged a violation of any ordi-mance regulating the milk supply of the city. It was the care of B. J. Hand, who paid a fine of \$10 on April 29 for keeping cream in an unsanitary condition. On another occursion, June 5, Mrs Evans caused the arrest of George M. Brown on a charge of soiling impure milk. On a trial being held, the defendant was dia-charged. J. H. Joyce, who was arrested charged. J. H. Joyce, who was arrested on complaint of Mrs. Evans, May 28, for selling unwholesome milk, was also discharged. A complete record of the cases brought stal

## by Mrs. Evans during the 12 months GRAND ending September 30, as shown by the records of the Municipal Court and the disposition of each, follows:

Complete List of Cases.

1908. October 5-William Pfaff, maintaining un-sanitary place, flacd flat October 5-J. Faller, realsting Health Officer, fined 525. October 18-W. Clement, maintaining an unsanitary place, fined 110. November 19-H. H. Pfinnan, maintaining an unsanitary place, acquitted. December 15-W. C. Reed, violating health ordinance, fined \$18.

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1909. Pebruary 1-John Joe Page, selling de-cayed fruit, fined 116. February 5-Jsrael Weinstein, maintain-ing an unsanitary place, fined 110. April 13-B. J. Hand, keeping cream in unsanitary condition, fined 110. May 12-Mai Schwartz, H. Schwartz, N. Lentum, V. Wagerman, W. Chekepisky and A. Labkovsky were arrested charged with selling tainted food. On a hearing the complication were all dismissed. May 13-Masse Hefter, violating pure food isw, dismissed. May 12-E. A. Banford, selling straw-berries unfit for food, dismissed. May 13-J. H. Joyce, selling unwholsome milk, dismissed.

June 3--A. Gestavos, maintaining unsan-itary place, fined \$10. June 2--A. Gestavos, maintaining unsan-itary place, fined \$10. June 3--George M. Brown, selling im-pure milk. dismissed.

June 3-Joseph Holder, violating health ordinance, dismissed. June 23-E. Franz, maintaining an un-sanitary place, fined \$15.

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July 24-H. Cohn, maintaining an unsanitary place, fined \$10.
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July 24-J. Kleiter, maintaining an unsanitary place, fixed \$10.
July 37-Thomas Murphy, violating hawkers' ordinance, fixed \$5.
July 14-H. T. Coffee, maintaining an unsantary place, fixed \$15.
Mark 14-L. Couls Heater, keeping chickens contrary to dir ordinance, fixed \$16.
September 15-F. W. Lambert, violating fundary place, fixed \$16.
September 13-F. W. Lambert, violating fundary inc. fixed \$15.
September 14-J. Folides, maintaining an unsantary place, fixed \$15.
September 24-J. Folides, violating the standard \$16.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATORS TO BE INVESTIGATED.

Oregon Trust & Savings Bank Will Likely Come In for Probe-Col-

lins Case Friday.

Before swearing in the Multnomah County grand jury for October yesterday County grand jury for October yesterday morning. Circuit Judge Bronaugh took particular pains in his instructions to emphasize the liquor law, and to charge the jury that it should keep a sharp, lookout for infractions. He remarked that occurrences still fresh in the public mind show the need of this. He did not, how-ever, mention specifically the joy ride in which Mrs. Dolly Ferrara was killed. The new grand jury will probably in-vestigate the charges that officers of the Oregon Trust & Savings Bank wrecked that institution. The work of the ex-

that institution. The work of the ex-perts is now in shape to be presented to the jury. The grand jurymen are: W. S. Conser, and Williams avanue foreman.

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G. Johnson, 259 Monroe street, barber Peter J. Newberg, 640 Thurman street, merchant.

merchant. James McKinney, Gresham, laborer. Only one jury case, that of the state against Morris Reinstein, was set for trial yesterday, and that was continued until Friday. S. Breslauer will be tried at the same time. They are charged with forward in the allowed sitering of with forgery in the alleged altering

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After Judge Bronaugh had excused those jurors who were unable to serve, 40 were left yesterday out of 120 sub-penaed. Attorney J. M. Pittenger ob-jected to serving, because he disilked to

listen to the attorney's arguments. He was excused. But C. W. Lambert, who feared he would lose his position if he served on the jury, was retained. He is in the employ of the Morgan-Atchiev Furniture Company.

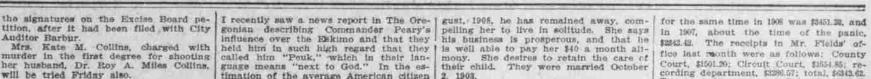
Court yesterday afternoon. She accuses him of wilful desertion, and says that although he has lived near her since Au-Another Name for Mr. Peary. PORTLAND, Oct. 4.-(To the Editor.)-

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of her form. Mother's Friend overcomes all the danger of child-

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timation of the average American citizen Peary is rather far removed from godliness, and a change in the lettering of the Eskimo word by placing the second letter at the end of the other three, would come very near to a more appropriate name.

Wife Alleges Desertion.

Florence Thompson brought a divorce suit against J. K. Thompson in Circuit

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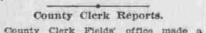
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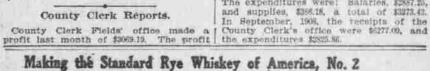
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