BEAL TRAGEDY IS RELATED TO JURY

First Witnesses Fail to Connect Mrs. Maddux With Auto Killing.

DEFENSE SHOWS ITS HAND

Attorney Jeffrey Brings in Name of Julius L. Meier and Denies Defendant Was on Linnton Road Fatal Night.

Mrs. Hazel Maddux, accused of manslaughter for the accidental death of Mrs. May Roal, on the Linnton road early on the morning of August 5, was placed on trial before 12 jurymen in Judge Cleiand's Repartment of the Circuit Codrt yesterday. The examination of prospective jurors began at \$250 o'clock in the morning, and the jury was secured just after noon. Before court adjourned last night three witnesses had testified for the state, but had falled in any manner to connect Mrs. Maddux with the tragedy. It became evident soon after Attorney John A. Jeffrey launched into his opening statement for the dofense, early yesterday afternoon, that the name of Julius L. Meler is to be brought into the case, at least incidentally. "Soon after the tragedy, George W. Joseph, Mr. Meler's attorney, began to take a very active part in an effort to find somebody upon whom to lay the blame for Mrs. Real's, death, said Mr. Jeffrey. "Private detectives from the Meler & Frank store also took a sudden and keen interest in this case. Constable Wagner also 'got busy."

Says Scapegoat Was Sought.

"Gentiemen of the jury," continued Jeffrey, "we will not attempt to show who is responsible for this accident. But somebody from some motive has tried to find a scapegoat on whom to load this affair. We shall show you by competent testimony that Mrs. Maddux was not out on the Limion road that night. We can sattisfactorily account for her whereabouts from 1:15 o'clock the morning of August 5 until 2:30 o'clock the mext afternoon. Neither Rodman nor Mrs. Maddux were on the Limion road the night Mrs.

noon. Neither Rodman nor Mrs. Maddux were on the Linnton road the night Mrs. Real was run down."

As her counsel made these statements to the jury, Mrs. Maddux sat behind, George W. Caidwell, associated with Mr. Jeffrey in defending her, dressed in a blue suit, black hat and long white boa. At first she wore a vell over her face, but later in the afternoon she raised it, apparently for comfort's sake. She took a keen igterest in the testimony of Elmer Erakin, John Eide and Dr. Theodore Fessler, the state's witnesses, until A. S. Kincaid, one of the jurymen, a burber at Kincaid, one of the jurymen, a barber at Troutdale, began to draw a pencil sketch, glanchig up at her at frequent intervals. Then she divided her attention between the witnesses and the would-be artist.

Many Women at Trial.

Clifford Maddux, husband of the de-Clifford Maddux, husband of the defendant, and a patrolman, sat just behind her, watching every move on the part of attorners and witnesses. Judge and jury. Behind him in the narrow courtroom sat a crowd of women, the most of them witnesses. After the noon recess there were fewer, it being evident that they would not be called on to testify yesterday. Every available inch of standing room in the courtroom was taken.

F. L. Kelly was called by Deputy Dis F. L. Kelly was called by Deputy Dis-trict Attorney Fitageraid, after Mr. Page had made the opening statement for the state to the Jury. But Kelly was not present, so Elimer Erskin took the wit-ress stand. He said he is employed at the barn of the Portland Gas Company, at Second and Pine streets, and that last August he was employed at the gas company's reheater, at Third and Flan-ders streets.
"It was about 8 o'clock on the night

of August 4." said the witness, Kelly stopped for me and I climbed into the automobile to go for a lark. We the automobile to go for a tark. We drove first to Elde's saloon, on Alder street, between Second and Third. We street, between Second and Third. We then went to the Princess Hotel, on the East Side for Mrs. Real, who was killed, and Mrs. Driscoll. From there we went to the Steel Bridge Exchange, where we took in Mr. Campbell, Mrs. Strycker and a German woman, whose name I do not know. We then debated whether uld go out the Base Line road or the Linnton road, deciding at last upon the latter. It was a clear, moonlight night, and was chilly.

Cuff Inn Is Visited.

"Cour party stopped first at the Lake Niew roadhouse, on the Linnton road, starting from there for the Claremont Tavern. But when about a mile from the Linnton resort, Elde pulled out his watch and forgetting that the Linnton roadhouse is outside the city limits, told us it would be useless to go farther, as we could secure no drinks after 1 o'clock.
"A tire on the machine had exploded

could secure no drinks after 1 o'clock.

"A tire on the machine had exploded on the way, and Kelly had repaired it. On the way back to Portland our entire party went up the steps to the Cliff inn. leaving the automobile standing on the side of the road. I saw a red automobile standing on the Cliff Inn drive about 30 feet from the tavern, as we entered. Another automobile, which I cannot describe, drove in front of the roadhouse door before we left."

In telling of the tragedy, Eide, who followed Erskin on the stand, said:

followed Erskin on the stand, said: "We had proceeded only a short distance when the tire was punctured again. This was repaired, but blew out a third time. Then it was suggested that we take a walk to keep warm. Two of the women remained in the mathat we take a walk to keep warm. Two of the women remained in the ma-chine, Campbell, Mrs. Real, Mrs. Driscoil and myself starting up the road. I had started to return, Mrs. Real being about five feet behind me, when I saw a flash over my shoulder and had just time to jump to one side as a heavy automobile whinsed past. I saw Mrs. Real was struck, and yelled to the other mem-

bers of the party."

Neither Eide nor Erskin could describe the fatal car, except to say that it was a five or seven-passenger car.

As the car passed nim Erskin said a As the car passed aim Erskin said a man in a light suit who was driving rasted his hand and said. "Oh, my God!" Erskin said the speed of the machine was increased as it passed him. When he heard the thud as the automobile ran over Mrs. Real, Erskin said he thought another tire had been punctured.

Body Badly Bruised.

Body Badly Bruised.

After the accident a taxical passed, going worth, an automobile going to town, and another machine later. All these stopped for the occupants to ask

what they could do, he said.

Elde said Mrs. Real was rolled over
by the car which struck her, one of the
wheels passing over her body. Her
ciothing was torn in strips, he said.

Dr. Fessler testified he examined the

defense when he secured Eide's admis-sion that the accident was Wednesday morning instead of Tuesday morning, as the indictment charges.

The jury which is trying the case is as follows:

as follows:

John Shidelt, carpenter: J. D. Neer, retired: G. Sleber stirekeeper and farmer at Lents; A. I. Morgan, farmer of the Columbia sleugh section; J. C. McGrew, a money lender of Lents; H. P. Kimball, contractor: W. S. McElwey, Internation; J. D. Johnson, a farmer of Gresham, Edward Thun, blackemith on the Powell Valley road; Frank S. New, line foreman for the street railway; John J. Moll, farmer; A. S. Kincaid, barber at Troutdale.

"JOY RIDER" GETS SENTENCE

Harry Holland, Who Drove Fatal

Car, Is Then Paroled. Harry Holland, accused of stealing William M. Ladd's automobile, and a large quantity of gasoline on September 15, the night of the fatal joy ride in which Mrs. "Dolly" Ferrera was killed, pleaded guilty to larceny in Judge Morrow's department of the Circuit Court resterday morning. The young man was sentenced to serve two years in the Ore-



Peter Taylor, Father of Ex-City gineer Taylor, Who Died

gon Pentientiary, and was placed on parole to Chief Probation Officer Teu-scher, of the Juvenile Court. He must

scher, of the Juvenus report once a month. In passing sentence, Judge Morrow said that he did not wish to make it hard said that he grow employment. "But

in passing sentence, Judge Morrow said that he did not wish to make it hard for Holland to secure employment. "But the practice of misusing private cars must stop," said the Judge. He commented at some length on joy ridins, and the clear-headedness required in the chauffeur who attempts it. The court went on to say that if Holland deports himself properly during his parole, and abstains from alcoholic liquors, the Judge will do what he can to restore him to citizenship. For two years Holland must not leave the state.

Attorney George F. Brice appeared in court as Holland's counsel, while Deputy District Attorney Vreeland represented the state. Mr. Vreeland expressed himself as satisfied with the young man's plea and his parole, saying he would do everything he could, personally, to aid Holland in securing work.

Holland and John Robertson took the three Meyer sisters and "Dolly" Ferrera for an automobile ride to the Twelve-Mile House on the night of September 19. After having a round of drinks at the roadhouse, the party climbed into the auto. Robertson taking the wheel. He was driving rapidly, and plunged the machine over the bank in attempting to make the sharp turn at the gravel pit. Mrs. Ferrera was pinned under the front seat of the machine and instantly killed. The arrest of Robertson and Holland followed. A manislaughter charge rests against Robertson and his trial is set for next Thursday.

GIRL COMPLAINANT VANISHES

GIRL COMPLAINANT VANISHES

Lena Boyd, Who Accuses Johnston McCulley, Can't Be Found.

Where is Lenn Boyd? The District Attorney's office is making every effort to locate her, as she is the complaining witness against Johnston McCulley, being witness against Johnston McCulley, being held in the County Jail on a statutory charge. McCulley's trial was set for last Monday, but a continuance was asked, as the complaining witness could not be found.

The District Attorney's office received

The District Attorney's office received information that the girl had left the city a week before. This was supplemented with the report that she and her mother, Mrs. Isabella Boyd, had gone to Indiana, their former home.

Deputy District Attorney Fitzgerald believes that someone has induced the girl to leave the state. She is only if years old. McCulley is a magazine writer and was connected with the Lyric Theater as press agent. A young man named Churchill, an usher at the theater, was indicted with him for a similar offense,

WIFE CET OFF WITHOUT CENT E. C. Lasche's Charges Are Found True by Court.

Circuit Judge Gatens decided yesterday morning that E. C. Lasche, of the Covach Fish Company, is entitled to a divorce from his wife, Emily M. Lasche. Judge Gatens' decree cuts the wife off with no interest in her husband's property. The court found the charge that she sat in the lap of H. Eckenberger and husged and kissed him to be true. Eckenberger said Mrs. Lasche was crying, and that he caressed her "as a brother."

Judge Gatens found also that Mrs. Lasche frequently remained away from her husband all night, that she locked him out so that he was compelled to climb in the window, and that she was often drunk, once staggering up Fifth.

often drunk, once staggering up Fifth street, much to her husband's mortifica-

tion. E. R. Ruffner brought a divorce suit in the Circuit Court yesterday against Mrs. S. K. Ruffner, his wife. He says she described him November 1, 1866. They were married at Shelbyville, Mo. May 5, 1896.

\$7500 DAMAGES DEMANDED

Oregon Electric Blamed for Death of F. J. McKinley.

Because Frank J. McKinley, a brakeman for the Oregon Electric Railway
Company, was knocked from the ladder
of a freight car on February 18, being
run over and killed by the moving cars,
Walter C. Smith, the administrator of his
estate, has brought suit against the railroad company to secure \$7500.

It is alleged in the complaint that the
company failed to place its posts for
signs and signals far enough from the
track so that a man on the freight-car
ladder would not be struck. It was one
of these posts which knocked McKinley
under the car.

Mining Company Is Defendant.

ciothing was torn in strips, he said.

Dr. Fessier testified he examined the woman at the morgue and found that the cerebral vertebrae had been broken and the limbs badly ruised.

Mr. Caldwell scored a point for the

Pioneer Had Active Part in Early Life of Portland.

CROSSED PLAINS IN 1852

Heart Failure Results in Death of Member of Exempt Firemen and One of Founders of Willamette Iron Works.

When death closed down the eyelids of Peter Taylor yesterday morning, there passed out a man who had borne a strenuous part in the early history of Oregon and its chief city. Surrounded by his children, grandchildren and others, death closed a life of usefulness, and which had been rounded out in completion of the ambitious and purposes that actuated the ploneer in fighting his way to the extreme West.

in completion of the amonicous and purposes that actuated the ploneer in fighting his way to the extreme West.

The death occurred at 3 o clock yesterday morning at the family home at 257 Carruthers street, the immediate cause being heart failure as a result of general debility, and following 87 years of active life. Early in the night Mr. Taylor called his daughter. Nannie, to his bedside and gave final instructions concerning his affairs and the simple funeral arrangements desired.

The burial will be from the late home. Pall-hearers have not yet been selected. A committee of the Exempt Association of Velunteer Piremen will attend, and will present a floral piece made to represent a fireman's ladder.

Mr. Taylor came to Portland in 1852

Mr. Taylor came to Portland in 1852 as a cabinet-maker, but soon became engaged in the foundries of the city as a pattern-maker. In 1855 he assisted in the organization of the Willamette Iron Works, retiring from active business in 1881.

In 1852, on July 29, he became the mov-ing spirit in the fermation of the volun-teer fire department, which performed exceptional service during the earlier years of the history of the city. Among his most cherished souvenirs was a badge years of the abstory of the city. Among his most cherished souvenirs was a badge of the old Vigilant Hose. For 20 years Mr. Taylor was president of the Exempt Association, formed immediately following the fire of 1873, which wheel out the waterfront buildings. After utilizing all donations necessary for the relief of stricken citizens it was found that \$1690 remained unexpended. That money was used as the nucleus of the organization of men who had served seven full years in the department. At this time it has accumulated to more than \$12,990.

A stirring incident of the career of Mr. Taylor is recounted in the diary of W. S. Failing. In 1851 a party of 19, including Mr. Taylor, left Portland and started for the John Day River, in search of gold deposits, reported by a party of French prospectors. It was on this trip that Buel Woodward was shot by Indians. E. W. Quinby was also a victim to the exposure suffered by the party. The menwere the only whites in what is now Sherman County, and suffered miserably in their search for the yellow sands which were never found.

Mr. Taylor was an incorporator of the old Mechanics Fair and to the day of his death maintained an active interest in

Mr. Taylor was an incorporator of the old Mechanics' Pair and to the day of his death maintained an active interest in the promotion of those interests tending to the advancement of the city and state. He immigrated from Muscatin, Iowa, coming overland. In 1852 he was joined by his wife and oldest child. They came to the Coast by way of the Isthmus and were in the party which included the late Mrs. Anna Donovan. Mrs. Taylor died in this city March 7, 1807. They are survived by the following named children: Mrs. Sophia Pratt, Douglas W. Taylor, ex-City Engineer of Portland; Nannie Taylor and Mrs. Neille Shipley, the latter residing at Oswego.

The estate will aggregate approximately 50,000 and is disposed of by a will left in Mr. Taylor's desk at the family home.

in Mr. Taylor's desk at the family home. It will be opened after the funeral.

BULLETS TO STOP MUSIC

HOSPITAL ORDERLY EMPTIES GUN AT GERMAN BAND.

Leaden Missiles Fly Around Devoted Musicians, but Fail to Check Harmony.

With bullets flying round them like

With bullets flying round them like rain, that gallant German musical organization, generally known as "The hungry seven," Wednesday morning played gallantly on with the dying and suffering surrounding them, even as their forefathers did on the field of Sedan. Its quite true the dying and injured were safely tucked in beds at the Good Samaritan Hospital, but that in no wise lessened the heroism of the gallant band, who probably in future will be known as "The heroic seven." The heroic seven.'

"The heroic seven."
Without even a color flying by which
they might be cheered in their bid for
glory, the seven dispensers of inharmonious melody stood their ground on Lovejoy street, the while Albert L. Selford, a hospital night orderly, from his room in the attic of the old hospital building poured a hall of lead from a magazine

revolver. revolver.

They had committed the crime of waking Selford from his sleep. For that crime they must die. Hence the shots.

But what recked the band of bullets. Echoes answer nothing. Over their heads and splashing in the mud around flew the

and splashing in the mind around flew the bullets, while the band played on about "bombs bursting in air" to the tune of "The Star-Spangled Barmer." Patrolman S. B. Vessey, said to have been sitting in one of the wards, with the aid of Harry Leslie, a hospital employe, located the gunman, who said the band had kept him awake.

As the band made no complaint, but As the capt made he compann, our played steadily on, possibly with an eye to the shekels, the cop made no arrest, but administered a verbal lashing. The hospital presented Selford with the "sack," while endeavoring to hush the matter up.
But the hungry ones were not playing at the hospital yesterday. No, indeed. It was the far East Side for theirs.

REPUBLICANS PLAN FEAST

State Leaders of G. O. P. Get Together November 24.

Republican leaders of the state will neet in a social way at the monthly smoker of the Union Republican Club of Multnomah County, to be held in the Selling-Hirsch hall, on the evening of November 24. The meeting is to be the beginning of a "get-together" effort the part of the members of the

Plans for the smoker were agreed upon at a meeting of the executive also made preliminary plans for cals-

Boys' Specials FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

\$6.50 Long Warm Overcoats at \$4.35.

An unusually good Overcoat in colors that wear and look well; sizes from 6 to 16; special for two days only at\$4.35

\$2.00 Solid School Shoes at 81.45.

We have about 200 pairs of boys Shoes, in sizes from 9 to 5 1-2, all widths, regularly selling at \$1.85 and \$2; will be offered special at \$1.45

\$1.25 Corduroy Knicker Pants at 90€

We're showing an exceptionally strong line of School Pants, and none better for wear than Cords; sizes 6 to 16; special, two days, at 90¢



brating Lincoln's birthday, February 12, with a banquet at the Commercial Club, where out-of-town Republicans will have the preference as speakers. While plans for celebrating Lincoln's birthday are only tentative, efforts will be bent to make the banquet better than ever.

FALL FISH CATCH HEAVY

Successful Salmon Season Is Drawing to Close.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. IL-Fall fishing for the present year is gradually drawing to a close, although the canneries that have been running will remain in opera-tion nearly all of the present month, It has been one of the best Fall seasons in years for the gillnetters and trapowners and buyers were plentiful.

SNAPS FOR LADIES.

In addition to the great sale in ladies sample suits, we are showing extra values in black mercerized sateen petticoats at 63c; moire petticoats, at 98c; long fiannelette kimonos, 38c; heavy German flan-nel kimonos, satir faced, special, \$1.48; percale wrappers, Sc; heavy flamelette wrappers, 58c, McAllen-McDonnell, cor-ner Third and Morrison.

Wood Pipes Basis of Suit.



Men's \$20 \$25

Suits, Overcoats

The average suit or overcoat at \$15 is almost everything it should not bethe very negative of good clothes making. Our Suits and Overcoats at \$15 represent the positive side of this contrast—their positive features are many. The fit is positive, because of our perfect shoulder and close-fitting collar which hold the coat in perfect balance. The style is positive, because worked

lines until the last day of service. The quality of the fabrics is positive, because they come direct from the mill which knows how to use the best wool, the best weaves, the best dyes.

All these positive factors in conjunction mean absolute \$20 and \$25 values anywhere-but at the Brownsville Woolen Mills Store the middleman's profit is absent and you can buy genuine \$20 and \$25 garments at \$15.

We will be glad to demonstrate this to those who want their \$15 to carry farthest-and who doesn't?

Woolen Goods Are Best Bought Here

The very same reasons that make this store the undisputed leader in Clothing values, also make it the very best place for buying Woolen Underwear, Woolen Overshirts and Woolen Socks.

We are "Wool Specialists," and when we say to you that an article is "all wool," you rest assured that it is.

We desire to call your particular attention to our lines of Men's Wool Underwear in natural gray and fancy colors; to our lines of Overshirts, made of the genuine all pure wool Brownsville Flannel; to our great lines of Woolen Socks, both in light cashmere and of heavy weight, that are made like those 'mother knit.

All of these goods are sold on a one-profit basis-there's no middleman to be taken care of, for here you buy of the maker.



MUNIESANO, Wash., Nov. 11.—Special.)—The Montesano Light & Water Company has been cited to appear before the Superior Court of this county.

November 16 for contempt of court. In the case of the city of Montesano vs. Montesano Light & Water Company, an injunction was granted enjoining the stating that the company disobeyed the greek.

