SEALED VERDICT IS RETURNED BYJUR'

Wehrung's Suit Against Country Club for \$3000 Salary Closes.

DEAL INVALID, IS DEFENSE

Association Insists Contract Was Not Authorized by Directors, and That, Salary Depended on Success of Fair.

The suit of W. H. Wehrung against the Portland Country Club & Livestock Association was submitted to the jury yesterday afternoon. A scaled verdict was returned at 6:45 o'clock last night.

returned at 6.45 o'clock last night. Mr. Wehrung sued the association for \$1000 salary. The association officials contended that the contract signed by the vice-president had been unauthorized by the board of directors and in violation of a verbal agreement to the effect that if the fair was unsuccessful Wehrung would not demand full pay.

In Instructing the jurors, Judge Cleland, in whose department of the Circuit Court the case was tried, told the jurors that even though they found the contract to have been unauthorized, if Wehrung entered into it with persons who assumed to sign it on behalf of the corporation, and carried out his part of the contract with the knowledge of the officers and without notice from them that it was void, this would amount to its ratification. "You are not to consider how good or how poor a general manager Mr. Wehrung may have been," said the judge.

Mayor Simon, Julius L. Meier, J. W.

Mayor Simon, Julius L. Meier, J. W. Bailey and Dr. Earmett Drake were the witnesses called yesterday morning in behalf of the association, while Ellis McLean, William Davis and W. G. Brockings were called by Wehrung's attorneys

The Mayor said he drew the contract, notes of what was to be incorporated in it being furnished him by Wehrung. He said he did not remember having been at the meeting of promoters where a resolution employing Webrung as manager was passed, but upon being shown the minutes, which showed him present, said probably the minutes were correct. Mr. Meler testified that according to

Mr. Meler testified that according to the original agreement and resolution. Wehrung was to receive no salary other than from the profits of the association. A part of his testimony was ruled out by the court. Mr. Balley criticized, in part, the man-agement of the fair, and Dr. Drake said a different arangement of the races would have made a better fair. Some of the same race horses were used in Port-

the same race horses were used in Portland as in Salem, he said, some persons having learned at the fair there the time they could make.

Messra, McLean and Davis thought the fair a good one, while Mr. Brookings said it was well advertised in the East.

NEWSBOYS TAKE OWN RISK

Judge Bronaugh Charges Jury as to Blame for Streetcar Accident.

"Newsboys who jump on and off mov-ing streetcars without signalling the motorman or conductor to step are entitled to no protection from the streetcar com-pany," said Judge Bronaugh yesterday afterneon in charging a jury. "Newsboys who jump the streetcars to sell papers as-sume all the risks of ordinary negligence on the part of the streetcar company. on the part of the streetcar company's servants, as they are trespassers, and not emitted to protection as passengers. It is not to be expected that the company will keep a lookout to prevent boys en-tering cars without permission. If a newsboy jumps on a car intending to jump off again without signalling the even though he intended to pay his fare upon demand by the con-ductor, he must be regarded as a tres-passer. Of course, newsboys are entitled to protection from wanton or willful injury by streetcar mer

jury by streetcar men."

This was a part of the instruction given by Circuit Judge Bronaugh to the jury which tried the damage suit of Walter Conies, a newsboy, against the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company. Through Edizabeth Bollam, his guardian, he demanded \$5000 from the company because the motorman of a Fulton car at First and Madison streets caused him to be thrown under the wheels by throwing be thrown under the wheels by throwing on the power when he was boarding the car. He lost part of one foot. The acci-dent occurred in December, 1995. T. J. Keenan, the first juror examined

at the opening of the trial, was chal-lenged for cause by Henry E. McGinn, who, with W. M. Davis, represented the boy. Keenan had said that he once who, with W. M. Davis, represented the boy. Keenan had said that he once worked for the company, had ridden on passes, and now had a son in the com-pany's employ. When Judge Bronaugh refused to excuse Keenan for cause. Judge McGinn Intimated that it was an affort on the part of the streeties comeffort on the part of the streetcar com-pany to "fix" the jury. He said that nothing tended more to the spread or anarchy than distrust of juries, and that the public was learning through such circumstances as that to distrust them. Judge Bronaugh excused Keenan after Ralph W. Wilbur, counsel for the company, bad denounced McGinn's charges as false. The case went to the jury at The case went to the jury at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

FRAUDULENT DEEDS ALLEGED

Real Estate Broker in Jail on

Charge Made by Woman. Charge Made by Woman.

W. L. Crowe, a real estate broker, with offices at 636 Board of Trade building, is in the County Jail, charged with fraudulently selling three lots in Bandon which did not belong to him. He was arrosted yesterday morning by Deputy Sheriff Hunter. Annie Rhodes, the complainant, alleges that on October 22 last, Crowe sold her three lots in block 1, Riverside Addition to Bandon, representing that they were Sexiso feet, when they were in fact only 28x100, and that he represented that they were near the business section, when they were a mile away. She said that she paid him 3150, and that he refused to return the money when she demanded it, although the deed she says, is worthless.

she says, is worthless Oliver M. Hickey, Mrs. Rhodes' counse declares that other women were led to purchase Bandon property from Crowe Crowe advertised for a year as the Oregon Company, having offices in the Wells-Pargo building. About a month ago the name was changed to Crowe & Co., and the offices were moved to the Board of Trade building.

WIFE NO. 3 SEEKS HUSBAND

Five-Day Honeymoon Said to Have Ended Bliss of John W. Long. Although he denied, when taken into the County Court to be examined as to his sanity, that he had any thought of marrying a Mrs. Bailey, who conducts a Front-street rooming house, John W. Long is said to have married her, gone on a five-day honeymoon, and disap-peared. The wife, who is his third, is looking for him oking for him.

looking for him.

A. L. Long, a son, alleged him incompetent. The father had sold a farm in Marion County for \$5000, and the son was afraid that he would lose it. Another son, Carl Long, thought the father able to manage his own affairs. Judge Webster decided the evidence insufficient to justify Long's imprisonment. The man is 55 years old, and a carpenter.

He told Judge Webster that his second marriage lasted only 17 days, and that it cost him \$400 to rid himself of wife No. 2.

WILL DISPOSES OF \$220,000

Widow of William O'Donnell Is Named as Principal Beneficiary.

William O'Donnell's will, disposing of roperty estimated to be worth \$220,-000, was admitted to probate in the County Court yesterday, John F. O'Shea, James B. O'Shea and Mary A. O'Donnell, the widow, being appointed executors.

The will is dated April 22, 1998, C. A.

CONSIDERING PLAN TO OR-GANIZE REFORM INSTI-TUTION HERE.



William R. George, Who Will Visit Portland, March 17.

William R. George, founder of the George Junior Republic Association will visit Portland March 17 and will deliver a free address at the Y. M. C. A. that evening. In his address he will go into the details of reform work for young people. Mr. George, who is the founder of the Junior Republics in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and California, is making a Western trip for the express purpose of visiting the California republic. He is interested in Portland and is considering plans to establish a republic here. He will examine the situation closely and if enough interest is taken, it is said, he will or-

tation as a reformer of wayward children. While engaged in business in New York City between 1890 and 1895 he devoted much time to the study of social conditions, especially in relation to children. He passed his Summers in fresh air work, taking from 200 to 250 boys every year to Free ville, New York. It is his contention that if children are treated as paupers they will become paupers.

After several of these Summer outugs he organized the Junier Republic in 1804 at Freeville where the tem of self-government and self-sem-The next year he made the work permanent and later established branches in other states. Mr. George organizes his republics on the theory without necessarily being bad or riminal and that the reform schsystem is wrong in that it places the boy who is too full of mischief in direct contact with the hardened

Dolph, John M. Gearin and B. B. Mc-Carthy being the witnesses. Each of the four children, Walter J., Mary A., William J. and John F. O'Connell, receive \$5000, haif to be paid by the executors when they become of age and the remainder when they are 25 years old. The executors also are directed to hold \$2000 in trust for James B. O'Shea, Jr., to be turned over to him as soon as they think he will apply it for proper and useful purposes. The rest of the estate is to go to the widow. Judge Webster appointed F. C. Barnes, Tyler Woodward and Joseph Forestel Dolph, John M. Gearln and B. B. Mc-Tyler Woodward and Joseph Forestel

Leg Broken, Man Sues Contractors.

Burled beneath earth and rock, which saved in from the sides of a trench n which he was working, Matt Erickson sustained a broken right leg. Now he has brought suit in the Circuit Court to recover \$5000 damages from Carl Shuholm and E. A. Freiberg, of Carl Shuholm and E. A. Freiberg, of the Advance Construction Company. At the time of the accident, last October, he was assisting in the excavation for the basement of the Silverfield apart-ments, on Lucretia street, near Wash-ington. The company was negligent, he alleges, in not boarding up the trench, which was 10 feet deep.

Warnock Sentenced; Paroled.

H. D. Warnock, 21 years old, was paroled by Judge Morrow in the Circuit Court yesterday after being sentenced to one year in the Penitentiary for selling \$175 worth of furniture which did not be sits worth of turniture which did not be-long to him. The young man married three years ago, went to live in a rented flat, and later sold the household goods to a second-hand dealer. He thought he could pay back the \$175. Judge Morrow left the condition of the parole with Dis-trict Attorney Cameron.

Divorce Granted to Mrs. Dowden. Yesterday was not a divorce day, but Presiding Circuit Judge Morrow decided at the request of C. M. Ideman to hear the suit of Kate Dowden against Caleb B. Dowden without awaiting the coming Friday. The husband made no apparance. The wife charged him with ring squandered his funds for drink, ling for the last three years to support. Mr. and Mrs. Dowden were married at Roseburg, October 8, 1890.

Telegraph Operator Promoted. SPRINGFIELD, Or., Feb. 8 .- (Speclai.)—E. F. Thompson, telegraph op-erator for the Southern Pacific here, has been promoted to the position at Albany, where he gets the night shift. H. A. Mansfield, of Myrtle Creek, Or.,

takes his place here. The dated sandwich is an innovation in the railroad station restaurant services.

Lad in Sawmill Town May Be Long-Lost Cecil Brittain of Walla Walla.

HOPES ARE AGAIN AROUSED

Strange Actions of Couple Arous Suspicions, and Detectives Learn That Boy Resembles Lost Child in Many Respects.

Another chapter in the celebrated Brit-Another chapter in the celebrated Brittain kidnaping case, which has puzzled the authorities and the public in general in Eastern Washington and Oregon for the past four years, will be enacted this morning when Mrs. R. L. Brittain, the mother of the lost child, Cecil Brittain, will visit a sawmill camp near Eugene to determine whether or not a lad in the possession of a strangely acting couple in that vicinity is her son. She arrived in Portland yesterday morning couple in that vicinity is her son. She arrived in Portland yesterday morning from her home in Walla Walla and missed the morning train to Eugene by a few minutes and spent the day anxiously waiting at the station until her departure at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Brittain expected to be met last night at Eugene by the party who has located the child which it is believed is her missing boy, and together with the Sheriff they will go to the lumber campearly this morning and she will determine if it is her son.

It has been four years since the child disappeared near the Toll Gate, a Sum-

disappeared near the Toll Gate, a Sum-mer resort in the Blue Mountains, dust within the Oregon line, and some 30 miles from Walia Walia, the home of the Brittains. The family had sone to the re-sort for a little outing, arriving just at the close of the day. When set down by the roadside the boy, Cecil, a lad of five Summers, rushed to the commissary store near by and purchased a bag of candy.

Fortune Spent in Search.

This was the last ever seen of him, and the parents have spent a small fortune chasing down false clies and rumors from one end of the country to the other. One or the other of them have traveled to remote sections of the country on all kinds of rumors of which have given the slightest insight into a single fact that would lead to locating the child, if alive, and there are many who hold to the opinion that instead of being kidnaped, Cecil Brittain merely wandered off into the thick brush surrounding Toll Gate and was either devoured by some feroclous beast of the forest or strayed so far from human habitation that he ul-This was the last ever seen of him so far from human habitation that he ultimately perished of hunger and thirst and that some day his bleached bones will be found beneath some sheltering tree or in some unexplored guich.

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Still, the parents hope and give eager ear to every report that gives any promise of locating their child. Mrs. Brittain in discussing the matter yesterday said she had almost lost hope herself, but the description of the lad at Eugene under suspicion tallied so accurably with her boy that in spite of other duubts she just could not resist the temptation to go and see for herself.

It seems that the counte near Eugene

It seems that the couple near Eugene who say they are the boy's parents who say they are the boy's parents have acted suspiciously exclusive since they took up their abode at the lumbering camp, where the man is employed, and the party who secured a picture and description of the boy and took it to the Brittains at Walla Walla feels certain that the boy is not the child of the people claiming him. He has been attending a country school in the vicinity of the mill and displayed a freedom in discussing his travels and past experiences which correspond most accurately with the early experiences of Cecil Brittain.

Talks of Aunt in Walla Walla.

He claims that he has an aunt living in Walla Walla, and that he had a little ing boy had a little sister die the Sum-mer before he was lost and that he mer before he was lost and that he grieved so excessively over her death that the family physician finally forbid his parents to take him to her grave, even weeks after her death, is accepted as a likely theory that he was so impressed with the death of his sister that he never forgot her, while he does not recall any other brothers and sisters, when, as a matter of fact, he has a brother who is older than himself.

His claim that the woman in Walla Walla is his aunt is also explained by the presumption that his kidnapers would no doubt undertake to make him believe that they were his parents, and his childish prattle, if undeceived, might lead to disclosures that would reveal his identity. In this manner they would, therefore, lead him to beleve that his real mother was only ar

By 10 o'clock today Mrs. Brittain will no doubt have been able to satisfy herself as to whether the child is really her missing son, and if she can fully identify him the parties will at once be placed under arrest by the Sheriff of Lane County, who will accompany her and the local detective who has been working on the case, and in that event the whole mystery concerning the kidnaping will probably be unraveled. While Mrs. Brittain was greatly impressed with the minute description of the boy and other details that had been pointed out, she had been disappointed so often in the past that she dared not express the hope that after ell these years she was destined to experience a mother's joy at finding her 10 o'clock today Mrs. Brittain perience a mother's joy at finding her

THIS AGE OF LUXURIES

It Is Considered in Relation to the Cost of Living.

GLADSTONE, Or., Feb. 7 .- (To the Editor.)-I have been interested in the various articles that have recently appeared in the newspapers and magazines regarding the high cost of living, and when the great number of "modern neces-saries" is taken into consideration, one is almost led to believe that the consumer gets more for his money today than at any other time in the history of the world.

The poorest of us have a multitude of

The poorest of us have a multitude of articles today that only the rich could have had a few years ago. One had to be wealthy a generation ago to have a servant, and to have two or three or half a dozen, took a "top-notchet," a genuine aristocrat. Nowadays, we all have servants. Economists call it a "division of labor," and it would be if so many of us didn't take a mean advantage of the division.

The good housewife of today, no mat-ter how limited her means, looks upon the grocer's boy, the butcher's boy, and, in far too many instances, the laundry-man, as her servants, which, indeed, they are, and she pays for their services when-ever she pays the grocery bill, the meat

department store to buy her little girl a dress. Three hours are spent in selecting the goods. Her bill is for the dress goods, plus the salesman's salary for three hours, and in most cases there must be added to this the cost of delivery.

Many a man with a very low salary must have a servant to shave him, another to shine his shoes, another to manicure his nails, and so on for a dozen other things that he could do for himself in the same time at little or no cost. Yet, he has no account in the savings

Yet, he has no account in the savings bank, because he tells us the cost of

bank, because he tells us the cost of living is so high.

Now, just a word about the cost of delivering grocerles. This cost might be somewhat reduced by grocers seiling the goods without taking into consideration the delivery, and then in cases where delivery was desired, a reasonable amount could be charged for such service. As it is now, it is just as cheap to have grocerles delivered six times a week as once a week. While the groceries might cost as much, the cost of delivery would be whatever the consumer chose to make it.

MRS. S. A. R. MRS. S. A. R.

E. C. HORST SAYS ENGLAND WILL PUT ON A DUTY.

Therefore, He Declares, the Hop Acreage of America Must Be Further Reduced.

LONDON. Jan. 24.—(To the Editor.)—The Parliamentary elections now being held are of great importance to the American hoprowers, and while the free-trade parties are being returned to power, their majority is so greatly reduced that only by their alliance with the Home Rule and Labor parties have they a majority over the Tariff party, and so great has been the change of opinion of the people of England on the subject of free trade that it is certain that at the next election the protectionists will win

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and one of the first items that will be put
on the dutlable list is hops, as the hopgrowers have taken so prominent a part in
the tariff campaign.

The hrewers throughout England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales are all in favor of
a tariff and are co-operating with the hopgrowers and all other industries that want a
tariff, so when the question of a high tariff,
on hops comes up there will be no one in
interest to oppose it.

The browers here are so overtaxed that
they see no chance of relief till the Government adopts some other policy to raise the
vast revenues necessary and the tariff is the
only policy that offers revenue in a way to
relieve the browers and other overtaxed industries.

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It is generally believed that the tariff party could have won in this election had the sole issue been between free trade and protection, but there were so many other entirely different subjects that influenced the voter that the elections do not show the strength of the tariff reformers.

The voting here is not done on the particular issues, but solely on the candidates themselves, and where the questions at issue are many, and all have to be settled by a single vote, by a vote for one of two candidates in the field, it is easy to see that the real opinion of the people on any one of the many subjects cannot be shown by the result of the ballot.

In this election, for instance, some of the questions at issue are: Shall land values be increased for taxing purposes? Shall Ireland have home rule, and what sort? Shall England keep up the present policy of increasing the navy? Old-age pensions; free trade or protection, and a bit of woman's suffrage.

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Had the vote been simply between free trade and protection, there is no doubt in my mind but that protection would have won by overwhelming majorities.

The present Parliament now being elected promises to be short-lived, as the free traders have no majority and they must combine with the Irish Home Rule party and the Labor party in order to have a majority over the Tariff party.

Elections to Parliament are not held at regular intervals like ejections to the United States Congress, and if is possible for Parliament to dissolve immediately after convening and thus have another election within a few months.

The general opinion here is that the Parliament now elected will run much less than a year, and if at the fixet election the fariff reformers are elected, and this is most likely, they can put a tariff on imports within a few weeks after they are elected, as they take office immediately after the elections are over.

Under the circumstances it is more than possible that a duty will be placed on hops imported into England before the end of this year, and if not this year, it is reasonably sure that it will be put on next year.

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There is every prospect that a duty on American hops shipped into England will be a heavy one and that will lose to the American grower the only foreign market American account the form the American aurplus. The result will be that the American hop acreage must be further reduced from its already low mark, as the present American acreage is more than sufficient for the American property is foreign to have American acreage is more than sufficient for the American prover is fortunate in having half and the duty on foreign hops into America raised to 16 cents, as Germany and Austria will also be shut out of the English market by an English duty, and as Germany and Austria produce large surpluses for export, there will be extraordinary pressure by those countries to ship their surpluses into America.

With a high tariff on hops into England. the American hopgrower must shut all the foreign bops out of America in order to have a home market for a full crop on the present American hop acreage.

E. CLEMENS HORST.

If Mr. Horst will read T. P. O'Conner' etter in The Oregonian, he will find that protection is a dead issue in England and hat neither this year nor next will any duty be levied by the English government on American hops or other commodities. The on American hops or other commodities. The surpose of the letter seems to be to induce the growers of Oregon to reduce the hop acreage of the state. If, as he says, the present American acreage is more than sufficient for the American hop consumption, then let Mr. Horst, who is the largest American

INDIANS TO MAKE PROTEST Warm Springs Sends Committee to Protest Against Opening.

CHEMAWA, Or., Feb. 8.—Word has reached Chemawa by letters from the Indians that the Warm Springs Indians are much wrought up over the newspaper report concerning the throwing open of their reservation to the whites, and they have appointed two of their head man and appointed two of their head man and appointed two of their head man and appointed two of their head men and an inter-preter to go to Washington and talk to the "Great Father."

Albert Kuchup, Henry Ineahpahmah and Ben Wison have been selected for

the mission and they will leave shortly, The Warm Springs contend that they have not been paid for land and fishing rights already taken from them and the comimsion is empowered to lay before the authorities the wrongs they have suffered in the past and demand that the land and fishing rights be given back to them or they be paid the money value of the same before the white men and raliroads come in and take any more of their land and tim-

Lawyer and Banker Would Migrate

Earl E. Beeson, assistant general manager of the Lawyer and Banker, a legal publication now printed at Tacoma, is in Portland seeking encouragement among the legal fraternity to bring this publithe legal fraternity to bring this publi-cation to this city as its future home. The Lawyer and Banker is one of the few legal publications issued on the Pa-cific Coast and will be brought to Port-land if promised proper support. Mr. Beeson reports that the publishers of this magazine have received inducements to take it to Los Angeles, but he prefers Portland.

Chamber of Commerce Will Improve Exhibit.

COUNTIES TO BE CHARGED

Hereafter Each Must Pay \$50 Per Year for Privilege of Display. Secretary Giltner Returns With New Ideas From California.

After attending the annual convention of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast at San Francisco one week ago, and spending several days inspecting the commercial exhibits of other Southern cities, E. C. Giltner, secretary of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, has returned.

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merce, has returned.

Mr. Giliner arrived in Portland yesterday morning and immediately called a session of the board of trustees to consider the employment of an expert agricultural and horticultural professor, to preserve and arrange the Oregon exhibit in the Chamber of Cimmerce. This was primarily the reason for his ten-day trip to California. It was decided to secure the services for 15 months, commencing April 1, of H. B. Wight, who has had charge of California's exhibits at the various large expositions of the country for the past ten years.

A fund of \$10,000 is now being raised to arrange the best exhibit of the state's products, including every variety of fruit and cereal and flower. Mr. Wight is one of two men on the Pacific Coast who are proficient in the art of preserving flowers. He will give particular attention to roses.

For the payment of \$50 per month each county in the state may maintain an exhausted anything. At Los Angeles how.

tofore the various counties have not been charged anything. At Los Angeles, however, that is the rule, and in order to help bear the expense of maintaining the exhibits this charge will be made here in the future. The Chamber of Commerce will process the products sent here and provide space for them. The \$50 per month will amount to only a small item of the expense.

Another new feature of the exhibit will be secured from the Orexon Agricultofore the various countles have not been

will be secured from the Oregon Agricul-tural College. It will include a practical scientific demonstration on the extermi-nation of insects.

One of the questions discussed at the

San Francisco convention concerned the proposal to send a commission representing Pacific Coast commercial organizations to China next Fall. Robert Dollar, of the Dollar line of steamships, is now in China arranging for the visit.

At the Theaters

"THE MERCHANT OF VENICE." Shakespearean Drama in Six Acts Presented at the Bungalow. CAST.

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AntonioOtto F. Andrle
Bassanlo
Gratiano Edmund Flaig
Palanion Harrison Thompson
Salaring
Lorenzo
ShylockLouis James
TubalJames Howe
Launcelot Gobbo Paul Terhune
Old Gobbo Le Roy Swaine
Balthazar
PortiaAphie James
Nerissa
JessicaVera Walton

WHILE it is conceded that one likes Louis James, it is further admitted that no season would seem complete without witnessing his portrayal of "Shylock." in "The Merchant of Venice." Mr. James' Interpretation of this character is distinct and apart from the averag-tonception of the role and for that rea son is a revelation. The average lay man conceives the money-lender as an old man, decrepit, bent and shaking with the weight of his years, malicious, sulien and totally abhorrent. As portrayed by Mr. James, the character assumes a virile strength of mind and trayed by Mr. James, the character assumes a virile strength of mind and body that is masterfui. He gives us a new Shylock, a man in the prime of life, with red blood pounding in his velus, an eagle eye and firm step, a superior vigor and intelligence, whose personality dominates.

The Portia of Aphie James is a rare presentation of creative vital power and bespeaks the versatility of this charming actress. She infuses a charm and delicacy into her portrayal that won instant understanding.

"The Merchant of Venice" will be repeated today at evening and matinee performances, with "Henry VIII" again last night.

Objection Is Dropped. HARRISBURG, Or., Feb. 8.—(Special.) Mahlon Hawk was sworn in as Marshal and A. J. Hill as deputy at the City Coun-

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meeting last night. - At the meeting cli meeting last night. At the meeting last month an objection was filed to these men taking office on the grounds that a compact had been entered into between the Marshal-elect and Hill. At the same time an objection was filed against O. L. Scott, a Councilman-elect, taking office on account of not being a property-holder. The first contention went by default and the second was held not to be well founded in law.

Oregon Farmer Has Close Call. WESTON, Or., Feb. &-(Special.)—
Loren Leach, a farmer on Weston
Mountain, is congratulating himself
that he is not the chief object of interest at a coroner's inquest. He went
out with a sled to hunt coyotes and
the vehicle turned over, discharging
his gun. The contents tore through
his coat and clipped a small chunk of
flesh out of his elbow.

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Who Is Who and Why?

When Bradstreet or Dun are asked for a report on a merchant they generally go direct to that merchant for a financial statement and usually get the facts. No man knows better than he (the merchant). If you have been paying your Tailor A, \$30 a sult all your life for clothes worth \$20, and Tailor H offers \$40 suits for \$40, you would hardly go to A for information regarding B's \$40 suits. Then don't go to other dentists expecting to learn the truth about the Rex Dental Co's high-class dentistry. The ethical man who has a fair practice will condemn the Aiveolar method on general principles, because he happens not to know anything about it. An innuendo, shrug of the shoulder or sardonical smile on his intellectual visage (condemnation) is his answer. The other fellow, the bargain-counter artist, has plenty of time to clucidate. He'll tell you all about it, the impossibilities of such a thing as Aiveolar dentistry. If you really want the best to be had in dentistry, come to us. It will cost you nothing. We will show you samples—counterparts of original cases being worn by well-known people of this city. We will show you the Aiveolar teeth in the mouth or being put in, as at all times we have one or more patients in our offices having work done. Then get a list of some of our patients who have had Aiveolar dentistry done by us. Many of them are among the best known people of this city and state; each and every one will tell you that it is satisfactory in every way—looks, comfort and service.

If you have two or more teeth in either jaw, whether solid, sound or loose makes no difference. We will replace each missing tooth, giving you back your full set of teeth without the use of a plate, partial plate or so-called bridge, and we will defy anyone, dentist or layman, to teil them from perfect natural teeth. The work will be permanent; it will outlast the patient. BY THE REX DENTAL CO. Who Is Who and Why?

REMEMBER-In addition to our Spe REMEMBER—In addition to our Specialty of Alveelar Dentistry (restoring Lost Teeth) and curing Pyorrhea ("loose teeth") we are experts in every branch of dental work. Poor dentistry is expensive at any price. The very best is the cheapest in the end. We urge upon you the necessity of having the best.

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