* GRIEFS OF FIVE COUPLES RELATED

Circuit Courts Spend Busy Day With Marriage Controversies.

MRS. DICKERSON IS FREED

Wife of Man Who Shot H. A. Garrett Given Divorce--Woman Who Married "Count" Also Liber-

ated From Matrimony.

Three judges of the Circuit Court were busy yesterday morning straightening ou the tangles of married life, Judge Mor row had four default cases, Judge Gatens row had four default cases, Judge Gatens had a like number, and Judge Bronaugh tried a contested case. One of the default cases was that of Martha E. Dickerson against R. T. Dickerson, who is serving a term in the Penitentiary at Salem for manslaughter because he shot Harry A. Garrett, whom he took to be his wife's

Besides these cases. filed, in which Louis Mary Hosfer ac-cuses her husband, Herman Hoefer, a finther, of standing across the street from their home one night last month and throwing stones at his step-daughter. She says she married him at Sausalito, Cal., January 28, 1897. He began to drink to excess, she declares, beating her fre-quently with his fists. One day, last September, she says he supplemented this with a broom-handle, knocking her down supon the couch, and breaking it, and then following her as she fled into the street to knock her down again. At this time her wrist was so badly injured, she as-zerts, that she has been unable to use it since. She was under the physician's care for five weeks on account of internal injuries. Last November he was convicted in the Circuit Court of assault and battery and peroled with a six months' sentence, on his promise to refrain from molesting his wife.

imolesting his wife.

Mrs. Dickerson made her husband's scenviction the basis of her suit. She smarried him for the second time February 12, 1969, having had trouble with him shefore, which led to a divorce. Judge Morrow will grant a divorce, with permission that Mrs. Dickinson resume her sion that Mrs. Dickinson resume her

Thought Husband "Count."

Grace Leon took Jacques J. Leon for a French count when she married him, but witnesses told Judge Gatens he is no account. Mrs. Leon said he is a magician, but she was compelled to support fnim, as well as herself, by sewing, until in October, 1908, when he deserted her. She lives across the street from the Courthouse. She married "Count" Leon April 18, 1906. The divorce was granted. Nellie Connor told Judge Gatens how ther husband, Matthew Connor, broke the dishes at the supper-table, threw the butterflish orgalist the well begreating it. terdish against the wall, besmearing it with butter; threw the butcher-knife at her, cutting her in the side; threw a glass of jelly, striking her in the head, and threatened to kill her. The judge al-lowed her a decree, with \$10 a month allmony. She married Connor May 24,

med to kill her. The judge alher a decree, with \$10 a month for a bout \$25,000. A house bringing for about \$25,000. A house bringing fair rental is located on the property. This gives Mr. Smith three quarters of a block from Couch through to washington street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets. Three of these lots face on Couch street and three on their two children while she athing it, and when she objected, d her down. She was married June thing it, and when she objected, d her down. She was married june thing it, and when she objected, d her down. She was married june thing it, and when she objected, d her down. She was married june thing it, and when she objected, d her down. She was married june thing it, and when she objected, d her down. She was married june thing it, and when she objected, d her down. She was married june thing it, and when she objected, d her down. She was married june thing it, and when she objected, d her down. She was married june thing it, and when she objected, d her down. She was married june thing it, and when she objected, d her down. She was married june thing it, and when she objected, d her down. She was married june thing it, and when she objected, d her down. She was married june thing it, and when she objected, d her down. She was married june thing it, and when she objected, d her down. She was married june the note that called Mrs. Schulz from her home in Tacoma to Gig Harbor. The slip was noticed and the query propounded: "Does Wezler acknowedge having sent the note to Mrs. Schulz?" "Oh, yes," said Doten, "he acknowledges this, all right." "Well, isn't that the same as a confession? If he sent the note that called Mrs. Schulz from her home in Tacoma to Gig Harbor. The slip was noticed and the query propounded: "Does Wezler acknowedge having sent the note to Mrs. Schulz?" "Well, isn't that the same as a confession? If he sent the note that lured the wonth in the negotiations.

One is Dismissed. Judge Gatens also granted decrees in the cases of Rose Margulies against Meyer Margulies, and Elsie G. William-son against Erwin G. Williamson. Mrs. Margulies complained that her husband beat one of their two children while she was bathing it, and when she objected, knocked her down. She was married June Williamson case. They m

One Is Dismissed.

Judge Bronaugh dismissed the con-itested case of Martha Hartford against George Hartford, saying neither party had sufficient provocation for a divorce, Mrs, Hartford said her husband drank, and threatened to burn the house unless she gave him more money for liquor. He said she locked him out when he returned from an effort to find a job. They

live at Tremont Place.
The other three cases were heard by Judge Morrow, who will grant the decrees. Harry Asa Hart said his wife, Ida Lou Hart, told him she married the wrong man. She went back to Tennessee to live with her relatives. They were married at Long Beach, Wash., August

Hattie Dornsife complained that C. H. Dornsife, whom she married at Dallas, November 5, 1893, let her support him by doing housework, obliging her to beg from the Salvation Army for clothing for

Josephine D. Brown had a husband who didn't take her out to see the sights for two years. She married Matthew L. Brown March 1, 1900. She said he was frequently drunk. The judge will allow her \$40 a month alimony.

BIXBYS DENY SIGNING NOTE

Administrator of Estate of William Lemke Would Collect \$2000.

E. T. Bixby and his wife, Carrie Bixby, were placed on the witness stand in Judge Cleeton's courtroom stand in Judge Cleeton's courtroom yesterday morning to answer questions of Attorney W. P. La Roche regarding a note for \$3000, said to have been given by them in favor of William Lemke. Lemke has since died and Len Haller appears as the administrator of his

According to Attorney Charles J. Schnabel, Lemke went to his office before he died and showed a number of notes from the Bixbys, which Schnabel advised him to combine in one for \$2000, to be secured by a mortgage. He said he wrote out such a note and gave

Lemke was living with the Bixbys Lemke was living with the Bixbys and when he died gave them a wallet containing his money and papers. They turned this over to the administrator. They denied that they ever owed Lemke more than \$750, \$500 of which was on an open account and \$250 on a note. They said they paid these sums. La Roche says he will bring suit to recover the \$2000.

GOODS STOLEN; DAMAGES DUE

Judge Finds Himmelfarb Responsible for Jewelry Loss.

Circuit Judge Campbell, of Oregon City, took Judge Gantenbein's place in the Circuit Court yesterday morning, trying the sult of Isaac Jacobs against M. Him-melfarb for \$20 damages on account of stolen jewelry. ony was introduced to the effect

that Jacobs pawned a watch, diamond pins and other jewelry in Texas, and after coming to Portland paid Himmel-farb \$41 with the understanding that he was to have the articles taken out of pawn and sent to Portland. While the jewelry was in Himmelfarb's

house, a burglar named Levine stole it.

Levine was captured in the East, and page 5.

brought to justice, but some of the stones had been reset so that the jewelry could not all be identified. The watch and fob, however were returned, Jacobs demanded that Himmelfarb reimburse him for what he had lost, and a lawsuit followed Himmelfarb's refusal. Judge Campbell gave udgment for \$169.

Balky Horse Causes Suit. A balky horse is the cause of a suit brought in the Circuit Court yes-terday by Attorney John F. Logan for

Mamle Akin against A. C. Wilson Mr. Logan's client purchased a sorrel horse named Prince last Thursday from Wilson with the guarantee that it was of sound limb and wind and "fit for a lady to drive." She discovered after trying to drive it, however, that it would balk, rear and plunge, and of fered to return it to Wilson for the \$400 she paid, but was refused. She now demands this amount in her suit.

COUCH-STREET LOTS SOLD

W. K. Smith Invests-East Side Property Brings \$14,000.

W. K. Smith, who recently sold a large share of his holdings in the southern part of the city to the Oregon must those of the state," he explained. Electric Railway Company, has pur-chased a lot 50x100 feet on the south side of Couch street, 100 feet west of later, Doten inadvertently let slip a re-

Deputy Says Acknowledgment Made on Train.

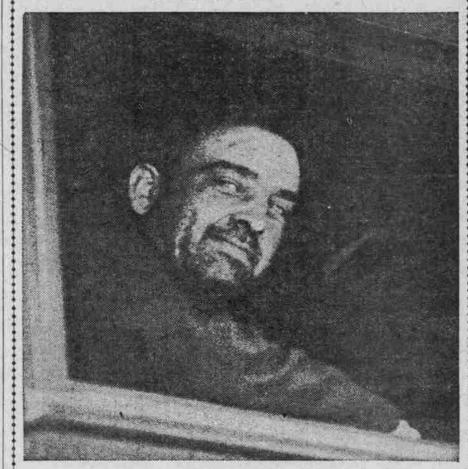
NO HOPE, SAYS OFFICIAL

With Unkempt Beard and Gloomy, Tear-Stained Face, Man Accused of Brutal Murder Taken to Face Charge Against Him.

(Continued from Page L) might hurt him, and would not let him

"I must protect his interests, just as I Apparently forgetful of this a little

SNAPSHOT OF PORTLAND MAN ACCUSED OF MURDER, TAKEN AT UNION DEPOT.



CHARLES J. WEZLER AT CAR WINDOW ON TRAIN ON WAY TO

East Thirteenth streets, to the Hood River Investment Company, from Mrs. Edward G. Jones, for \$14,000. A parcel of Hood River land was traded in part payment. No realty broker figured in the negotiations for this

FLAX-GROWING IS URGED

Expert From Belgium Says Fiber Grown Here Is Superior.

Flax-growing in Oregon will be encouraged if plans now being evolved materialize. Oregon flax is of a superior quality, according to a merchant and manufacturer of Courtrey, Belgium, the center market for the product of the world. Recently Eugene Bosse, a Bel-gian, living near Salem, sent samples of flax he had grown to Courtrey and since then numerous inquiries have been re-

HALLEY'S COMET WILL RISE AT 3:00 A. M. TODAY,

April 28.—Halley's comet rises today 3:09 A. M.; rises tomorrow 3:06 Sun rises 5:04 A. M. Comet's minute, which is about the speed of. the swiftest planet, Mercury, which flies at 1775 miles per minute; Venus, 1300, earth, 1100. The comet is today almost directly approaching the earth at this speed, hence growing rapidly in apparent size. The comet today reaches the extreme limit of its westward movement among the stars of the constellation Plac little cast of Omega and south of the southeast corner of the Great Square of Pegasus. It now enters upon an immense journey eastward, which will soon carry it to Orion, where t was discovered last September. Position. Right Ascension, 23 hours, 52 minutes; declination, 8 degrees north of celestial equator.

ceived by Bosse concerning its growth here. It was acknowledged in the com-munications that the samples sent were superior to the flax grown there. Secretary Van Heekelen, of the trans-portation committee of the Chamber of Commerce, who has been ascertaining the rate on flax to European ports, says it is too high to ship the raw product there. The plan now is to build a factory here and ship the hemp fiber. In this way, it is believed, a great industry can Hereiofore, Oregon flax-growers have marketed their product in New England

IT BEGINS AT 9 O'CLOCK The closing-out sale of the McAllen &

McDonnell stock will begin this morning at 9 o'clock.

A Healthful Hint. A bottle of the Hood Brewing Com-pany's famous Bock Beer to ward off that tired feeling. Phone E. 139, B 1319.** Ten town lots given away.

way," sald Doten, who became more guarded in his statements after this. 'Does Wezler use 'dope?' " was asked "No: but he smokes eigarettes as fast as he can make them," replied Doten.

Interview Not Allowed.

When the train stopped at the Union Depot, some Portland police officers gathered at the window behind which were Wezler and his guard. The Pullman was compartment car, in which the doors opened into a corridor that ran the length of the car. When the newspaper men and photographers opened the door of the compartment, Doten refused to let his prisoner be interviewed.

"You have a photograph of me, anyhow," said Wezler, While his guard talked to detective and newspaper men outside the car, Wezler sat near the window part of the thme. and later further back in the compartment, industriously smoking cigarettes

Appearance Is Very Bad.

Had the prisoner purposely tried to make himself appear unattractive, he could not have looked worse than he did

His black beard had been neglected until it resembled that of a tramp. His forehead and cheeks, where the growing whiskers covered the skin, were covered with red blotches. Deep lines about the eyes and unnatural puffs in the cheeks told of dissipation, and his large eyes seemed never to be still.

No handcuffs limited Wezler in the use of his hands, but to prevent his jumping from the train through the open window his feet were chained.

ROAD OILING IS ASKED

COUNTY URGED TO PAY COST ON BASE LINE.

Auto Club Officials Encounter Objections to Plan-Matter Un-

der Advisement.

The Foster road is to be oiled within a short time, half the expense to be borne by the county and half by the property-owners along the road.

owners along the road.

Six members of the Portland Automobile Club and the Oregon State Automobile Association waited upon County Judge Cleeton and Commissioner Lightner yesterday morning, asking that the Commissioners order the oiling of the Base Line road, which would cost be-tween \$500 and \$1000, and charge the en-tire expense up to the county. The County Court was not inclined to do this, saying it would establish a precedent and compe the taxpayers as a whole to bear the en ire expense of olling all county roads in

he future, Mr. Lightner believed that the automo bile clubs and the property-owners along the Base Line road should bear the \$450 or \$500, their half of the expense. Mr.

Lightner said, further, that he desires to have the Milwaukie road ciled and that if people living along the road will give financial assistance it will not cost more

than \$1.75 each. Lawrence Therekelsen, Jr., secretary of the state association, said J. F. Coffman, of his club, would be willing to raise enough money to oil the Foster road, provided the County Court would order the oiling of the Base Line road and bear all the expense, But Mr. Lightner said that as Foster road property. ner said that as Foster road property-owners are willing to bear their half of the expense along that thoroughfare, he thought the automobile clubs ought to raise half the money necessary for oiling the Base Line road. A decision upon the matter was withheld until Commis-sioner Barnes, who was at home ill, could

The automobilists present were: Lewis Russell, of Rusell & Blyth; M. C. Dickinson, president of the Portland Club; John S. Beall, vice-president of the state association for Multnomah County; F. B. Riley, director of the Portland Club; W. B. McKay, also a director, and Mr. Therkelsen. Mr. Gravel represented Montavilla merchants. The most of oiling said Mr. Lightner, is about \$150 a mile.

SIGN BOARDS TO BE PLACED

Commissioner Surprised When Told They Have Been Long Ready.

The automobile signs furnished by the The automobile signs furnished by the Portland Automobile Club, at a cost of \$2300, are to be erected at once by the County Road Supervisors. Members of the club reported to County Judge Cleeton and County Commissioner Lightner yesterday morning that the signs had been ready for 18 months but had not yet been placed.

Commissioner Lightner said the county was ready to put them up at any time. He said this was the first intimation he had had that they were ready. Besides these signs the county has 44 signs which will be placed.

PATROLMEN WISH TO SHOW SKILL IN MILITARY TACTICS.

Challenge Is Issued to Similar Organizations in State for Competitive Drill in Portland.

So proficient has the Portland Police Department become in military tactics its members, desirous of proving their versatility in militarism, have come forward with a sweeping challenge to every similar organization in the state to meet it in competitive drill. The only condition incorporated in the challenge is that the drills must be held here in Portland. This is asked in order to preclude any handicap to the "coppers" in their line of duty. The time, the place and selection of the series of maneuvers and judges are to be agreed upon by the competitors.

While the local body of police, under the guldance of Captain of Detectives Moore, has always made an agreeable impression with the execution of their military factics, yet during the past several months they have acquired considerable proficiency by the tri-weekly drills held in the Armory.

By persistent drilling, Captain Moore has whipped the "rookies" into shape and the "awkward squads," which heretofore predominated, have been eliminated. The aggregate membership of the various platoons, exclusive of the horse brigade and officers, numbers close to 150 men. Through the combination of the superior training administered to them by their efficient drillmaster and their hope to make a favorabe impression with the vistors to the coming Rose Festival, the local part of the coming Rose Festival the local part of the company.

INSTALLMENT FINE DENIED nated. "cops" have reached a high standard in their knowledge of military tactics. sion? If he sent the note that lured the woman to her death he must be guilty,"

As a drillmaster Captain Moore has few equals. Thoroughly efficient in his station because of his wide experience in militarism, he has mastered a burdensome undertaking while still retaining the keen co-operation of his brother-officers and the good will of the men in the ranks. Each is loud. in his praises for Captain Moore's ex-

ecutive ability as a drillmaster. Probably one of the most salient features in connection with the local organization of soldier-coppers is its patrol band of 40 pieces. This mu-sical subsidiary, under the direction of Bandmaster Mannering, has already gained enviable distinction, and is one of the only four legitimate "police" bands in the United States.

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STREET COMMITTEE VOTES

Rose City Park Representatives Object to Hard Surface Paving. Streetcar Company Refuses to Pay Paving Assessment.

Another steel bridge is to be constructed scross Sullivan's Gulch, this time the place designated being East Twenty-first street. A petition signed by residents of the district affected was presented to the street committee of the City Council at its session yesterday afternoon, and the vote to grant the request was unanimous. City Engineer Morris was directed to prepare a report as to the engineering features.

This will make the fifth bridge to span this guich. There are bridges at Union and Grand avenues and at East Twentyeighth street, this one being in course of repair; construction work is in progress on one at East Twelfth street, to cost 851,000. The territory embraced is large and very populous.

Paving Work Postponed.

Rose City Park representatives appeared before the committee and presented the resolution adopted by the improvement club of that suburb, which asked that further proceedings looking toward the hard-surfacing of the district be discontinued because the territory af-fected is not ready for such a heavy ex-pense. There are no permanent water mains, sewers or gas. The committee voted to discontinue the proceedings.

J. N. Teal appeared and asked that the committee discontinue proceedings to pave with bitulithic Oak, between Sixth

and Seventh streets. He declared the present pavement there ample, and he was sustained by the committee.

W. O. Haynes and others appeared to remonstrate against the paving of Wasco street with Hassam. They declared that, so far as they knew, none of the real property owners on the street want this kind of improvement. Proceedings were

Street Extension Protested.

Mrs. Cleveland Rockwell and A. B Manley, representing the Florence Crit-tenton Refuge Home, protested against the proposed extension of East Hoyt street, saying that it will work an in-justice to the institution. They stated that the damages allowed by the viewers are insufficient, and asked for an investi-gation. The matter was referred to Councilman Kubit.

F. I. Fuller, vice-president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, and Herman Wittenberg were present at the request of the committee to explain about an assessment of \$1400 against Mr. drills held in the Armory.

ersistent drilling, Captain Moore hipped the "rookies" into shape a "awkward squads," which herepredominated, have been elimitated to do so. The City Attorney was instructed to proceed and, if possible, collect from the company.

Trespasser on De Rock Property Goes to "de Rockpile."

Anton Arvach, a foreign laborer, naively informed Judge Bennett in the Municipal Court yesterday that he would pay off a fine of \$25, imposed for trespass, at the rate of \$5 per month. "I guess you do not understand the courts of justice, said Judge Bennett. "We are not like the furniture house, run on the installment plan. It's strictly cash with the city. So you will have to go to the rockpile." Arvach was arrested for trespassing upon the property of Mrs. F. De Rock, 365 North Seventeenth street. During the absence of the men of the household Arvach had entered the house on several occasions, and at the time of his arrest had gone up to the second floor. His presence startled the women, whose screams brought assistance from the street.

Thieves Plead Guilty.

OREGON CITY, Or., April 22 .- (Spe ial.)-Gus Sturyus and Bill Maneus, who were charged with entering a sec use at Milwaukie this week and

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Further announcement will be made in the Sunday papers.

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