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suspended bank within two years, without interest, thus taking care of the remaining dobts against the bank. "The management of the German-American Bank, at the making of the contract referred to, was placed in hands entirely outside of Mr. Wilde or the telephone companies. Under this agreement the rest of the depositors in the Oregon Trust Company were paid; thus all the original depositors of the Oregon Trust Company were paid; thus all the original depositors of the Oregon Trust Company were paid either in the bonds of the tele-phone companies, accepted by their own contract, or in cash through the contract with the German-American Bank. The telephone companies, how-ever, which had received certificates of deposit from the Oregon Trust Com-pany in exchange for their bonds, and which afterwards turned in these cer-tificates of deposit in payment of stock in the German-American Bank, re-ceived practically nothing either for the certificates of deposit or the stock into which they were transferred. As a matter of fact, Mr. Wilde had noth-**COUNSEL ENGAGED** FREE LITERATURE ON Many mixtures are offered TO DEFEND WILDF as substitutes for Royal. None of them is the same in composition or effectiveness, so wholesome and eco-[ourelhure nomical, nor will make such fine food. Clarence Darrow to Assist **Colonel Wood When Grand** RUY lowrelb Jury Investigates. YAI ALL WRONG TO BE DENIED **Baking** Powder into which they were transferred. As a matter of fact, Mr. Wilds had noth-ing to do with the telephone compa-nies or their bonds, excepting to sell them, as he had a perfect right to do. ase Will Not Be Hurried, Says Dis-**Absolutely Pure** trict Attorney, to Suit Conveni-Little Loss Resulting. Royal is the only Baking Powder made ence of Outside Attorney. "Neither did the Oregon Trust Commany or its depositors lose any con from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar siderable amount by reason of the transaction. The most of the money they agreed to pay was either paid in certificates of deposit which were never made good or recouped by them from the sale of the bonds. "Mr. Wilde was never obligated to the bank in any way upon any resurchase Clarence Darrow, of Chicago, has been engaged by Louis J. Wilde to represent interests in the investigation by the Air. While was never obligated to the bank in any way upon any repurchase agreement. He did not induce deposi-tors to accept telephone bonds in lieu of their claims for the purpose of avoiding any obligation and he had nothing whatever to do with raising the \$300,000 by which the German-American Bank took care of the last depositors. his interests in the investigation by the District Attorney now under way in relation to the alleged wrecking of the Oregon Trust & Savings Bank. Mr. Darrow arrived in this city yesterday, end has taken rooms at the Hotel Port-land. Associated with him in this case will be Colonel C. E. S. Wood. Mr. Darrow was a visitor in Los An-reles on private business when the rumor of an investigation of Mr. Wilde and the telephone bonds became current in this pany at Kenton. The ordinance probably will be referred to the sewer committee of the Council, as this committee has \$50 to \$250. All of the stock had long pedigrees, their dams and sires coming from the greatest prize winners in the United States, noticeable among them was Golden Viscount, 333728, a yearling of the Council, as this committee has under consideration other features of A handsomely illustrated booklet on Portland, in two colors—an official map of the entire city—and a booklet on "Thirty Reasons Why" this subject. was Golden Viscount, 323726, a yearling bull, who was bid in at \$250. Morrow Boy, 323728, and Top Goods, 223744, both yearling bulls, brought \$125 and \$210 respectively. Rosebud IV, a red cow and small calf, brought \$250. Numerous others brought sums varying from \$125 down to \$50. Sewer Committee Has Session. At the meeting of the sewer committee yesterday, the amendment was discussed and finally laid on the table, but Mr. El-lis will introduce the new one this the careful investor is more safeguarded by an depositors. investment in Laurelhurst than in any other "The threats of indictment and the publications are a serious injury to Mr. Wilde and his business, but if the residence district of Portland. elephone bonds became current in this District Attorney believes that he has violated any law and the grand jury shall indict him, he is confident that he can prove his innocence to every one concerned." eultation was had with Mr. Darrow, and his trip to Portland in the interests of the telephone bond promoter followed. Mr. Darrow defended William Hay-wood in his trial at Bolse, Idaho. Morring. A feature of the meeting was the read-ing of a letter, signed by City Engineer Morris, but written by one of his dep-uties at the time, condemning cement pipe. This deputy clashed with Mr. Mor-ris when the latter decided to change the city's specifications so that the city could use any kind of sewer pipe instead of terra cotta exclusively, and is now seeking a new position. He resigned as Mr. Morris' sewer deputy. O. M. Plummer, of this city, was the largest buyer and J. B. Haines, of Mon-Compromise on Numbering tesano, Wash.; Bransfield & Porter, of Sbedds, Or., and Hunt & Lacy, of Port-land, were the principal bidders. About Cut This Out and Mail to Thoroughfares May Pass Grand Jury Is Busy. 100 persons were present. The consignment of horses from Brook Nook Farm, Home Park, Mont., and belonging to C. X. Larrabee, of this city, will be put up for auction this morning at 10 o'clock. Following this will be the sale of 20 other consign-ments, which will take the entire time on Wednesday and Thursday. A herd of registered Holsteins belonging to Theo-dore Kruse will be sold at 10 A. M. to-day. Owing to the high class of stock there is an unusually large crowd of buyers in the city. Many of these are from the East and Middle Western states. The sale is under the direction of G. A. Westgate. 100 persons were present. The consignment of Muster Today. Laurelhurst Co., 522 Corbett Bldg., Portland, Or. CHAMPOEG TO CELEBRATE is understood that the grand jury will be unable to take up the active in-vestigation of Mr. Wilde's alleged con-bections with the Oregon Trust failure this month. An unusual press of other Kindly send me by return mail the above de-**Pioneers Plan Observance of Anni-**Mr. Morris' sewer deputy. Plumbing Inspector Hey is accused of fighting the battles of the terra cotta sewer pipe "trust." scribed literature on Laurelhurst. versary of Historic Event. 100 NUMBERS GO TO BLOCK riminal cases will occupy its time the remainder of its term. It is said, how-yer, in the District Attorney's office, Next Monday, May 2, will be the 67th anniversary of the birth of organized American Government west of the Rocky Mountains. It will be duly celebrated of the factorial for the factorial time. Name Contrary to the known policy of Mayor Simon, Hey has refused to permit the use that as soon as is practicable in the fol-owing grand jury term the bond matters and those questions about which Mr. of cement sewer pipe for connecting dwellings with main trunk sewers, and has declared it to be unsanitary and Wilds may probably be asked to ac-rount will be gone into in defail. Mr. Darrrow announced last night that Sewer Pipe Question Feature of at Champoeg for the tenth time. at Champoeg for the tenth time. P. H. D'Arcy, of Salem, vice-president of the Oregon Pioneer Association, will be the president of the day, and Willis S. Duniway, a native son of Oregon, will deliver the annual address. Brief re-marks will be made by other prominent pioneers. Good music will be a feature of the occasion, and in the evening there will be an anniversary ball at Butteville. A trip to Champoeg at this time of year. Meeting-Alleged "Trust" Battle therefore unfit for use. Town **On Between Administration** "Trust" Long Held Sway. he would leave the city today, but would eturn to Portland as soon as definits action was taken by the District Attor-ney's office or the grand jury in relation of G. A. Westgate. The alleged terra cotta pipe "trust" has held the field against all competition un-til now, charging double the amount of money for its product as will be charged by the cement pipe company. The cheaper rate is a great factor in having it intro-duced and in trying to set the ordinance and Plumbing Inspector. Morrison Goes to St. Paul. Chas. M. Burrowes, Ad Service George L. Morrison, traveling freight Colonel Wood and Mr. Darrow called on District Attorney Cameron in referagent for the Canadian Pacific Railroad for the past two years and one of the most popular railroad men on the "Row." has received the appointment of con-tracting freight agent at St. Paul. He will leave Portland May 1. E. L. Cardia several agent of the road on District Attorney Cameron in refer-ence to the rumors concerning the in-vestigation of Mr. Wilde, and asked the District Attorney either to amounce to the public that there was no sort of criminal liability on the part of Mr. Wilde on account of the deal, or, if he believed that there was any just cause, at once to present his case to the grand jury for indictment. They insisted that rumors in connection with the case were injurious to their client and his business and were unjustifiable. can be used for few other purposes, attractions similar to those of amuse-To change the numbering system so A trip to Champoeg at this time of year, particularly on the part of strangers in this country, is certain to be a delightduced and in trying to get the ordinance amended so as to allow it to be used here. Naturally, the supposed combine officials are bending every energy to keep nent parks in the larger cities. There ing to the fact that the high water in there will be 100 to the block, and to call s a large tract of land, with trees, that the winter covers the ground the streets running east and west "avethis country, is certain to be a delight-ful experience. Special excursion tickets at reduced rates may be secured on the Oregon steamer, leaving the foot of Taylor-street, at 6:66 A. M., through to Champoeg. Returning, the boat will leave Champoeg Returning, the boat will leave Champoeg at 4 P. M. Those preferring to go by the electric line, from the foot of Jefferson street, should take the 9:16 A. M. car. This will place all passengers at Wilsonville in time to catch the up-river boat to Champoeg. Parties from the south by the electric line can also connect with the boat at Wilsonville, going and returning. F. X. Mattheu, now in his 93d year expects to be present to welcome nues," but not to make the wholesale changes in street names, contemplated E L. Cardle, general agent of the road at Portland, is awaiting a communica-tion from his headquarters at Vancouthe ordinance intact. the ordinance intact. Another interesting subject that will be up for action is the proposed "safe and same" measure, forbidding the discharge of fireworks of any description on the Fourth of July. This probably will be passed, to take effect one year hence, as near as could be learned yesterday. Owing to the fact that dealers in fire-orackers have ledd in their stores aggrein City Engineer Morris' proposed plan, seems to be the sentiment of the major-ity of the members of the Council, as ver, B. C., before appointing his suc ity of the members of the Council, as expressed yesterday. Sentiment seems to be the chief factor in the determination of the subject, as many of the Councilmen believe it to be a good plan to number the streets running east and west, but they dislike the idea of changing all of the historic or pioneer names that have long been familiar to Portland and Oregon people. The plan to run 100 numbers to the block New Amusement Park Planned. SPRINGFIELD, Or., April 28.-(Sp Case Will Await Turn. cial.)—An amusement park in West Springfield, accessible from Eugene by the streetcar at a five-cent fare, is crackers have laid in their stores, aggre-gating more than \$100,000, and this would be a great loss if they could not dispose Deputy District Attorney Fitzgerald, who has in charge the probing into Wilde's bond deals with the bank, said: be a great loss if they could not dispose of the materials, it is probable the Coun-cil will not consent to "cut out" the "in-sane" celebration this time. A report from the committee on com-merce, landings and wharves will be presented, recommending the sale of \$500,000 worth of bonds for the construc-tion of sublic docks. F. X. Matthieu, now in his 93d year expects to be present to welcome others to the spot upon which occurred one of the most important events in the history of the Pacific Coast, in which he was a noteworthy participant and now the only survivor. planned by local capital. There will h Wilde's bond deals with the bank, said: "We shall present the matter of Wilde's connection with this bank failure as soon as we get the evidence into shape to present to the jury. We can not hurry a case simply because an attorney has been sent here to create a good impres-don for his client. Mr. Wilde's guilt or innocence will be made known in due time and we do not propose to be dic-tated to by Mr. Wilde as to when his case will come up. It will be gone over before the jury fully, however, as soon as the press of other matter before us and which tion of public docks. DDITIOR corning to wrestle with this and other roblems. That there should be some Field Secretary Holt to Keep Busy. STIR improvement on the numbering system, seems to be the prevailing idea among the Councilmen, and a good many of them are willing to designate thorough-MONKEY CAUSES Field Secretary W. S. Holt of the Presbyterian Church Home Mission Board, has made the following engagepress of other matter before us and which is entitled to immediate attention is disfares running to nesignate thereing fares running east and west as "ave-nues," and some even favor Engineer Morris' plan to the strict letter and will vots for its adoption. Among these who oppose the proposed ments up to June 1: Ments up to June 1: Saturday, April 20, "Chicago, Illinois: May I. Bushnell, Illinois: May 2, Scaton; May 3, Rock Island; May 4, Princeton: May 5, Rushville: May 6, Carthage: May 7-8, Alton; May 9, Mount Sterling; May 10, Stanford; May 11, Urbana: May 12, Shelbyville: May d of and we are ready with our evi-UNTAMED SIMIAN IS CHASED Whatever may be "Mr. Wilde never at any time had any mnection, directly or indirectly, with the ome Telephone Company, whose bonds FROM HOTEL ROOM. your estate, leave it of street

sold to the Oregon Trust Company." d Mr. Darrow. "With the exception of Omaha bonds, all the bonds sold to d Mr the Omaha bonds, all the bonds sold to the Oregon Trust Company were under-written by the National Securitles Com-pany, of Los Angeles. Mr. Wilde was amployed by the Los Angeles. Air. Wilde was amployed by the Los Angeles company to sell these bonds and received for his services under contract only the usual gross commission of 10 per cent, out of which he paid all his own expenses. These bonds at that time were consid-ared good, safe, marketable security and were sold to various financial institu-tions in Portland and along the Pacific

Repurchase Clause Involved.

"The first lesue of \$200,000 that was sold to the Oregon Trust Company contained a repurchase clause, providing that the National Securities Company in Los An-geles should repurchase any unsold bonds. if desired, upon notice, on or before August 15, 1907. This contract was made Uctober 6, 1905. The contract was not inade or signed by Mr. Wilde, but was signed by William Mead, general man-sizer of the National Securities Com-nany.

"A large amount of those bonds was old by the bank. Thereafter, in Decemby the bank. Thereafter, in Decem-1906, a second contract was negotiated y Mr. Wilde for the sale of an addi-onal \$200,000 of these telephone bonds. his contract released the original repurchase clause on account of the sale of former bonds and other considerations and provided that the National Securities and provided that the National Securities Company should repurchase the second of of bonds, or any remaining unsold, on 21 days' notice, on or before July 1, 1909. "This contract was signed the National Securities Company, by L. J. Beyrnon, president. Mr. Wilde's name was not signed to either of such contracts. "Afterward, on gxamination and inves-tigation of the bank, Mr. Wilde sold to the Oregon Trust Company \$500,000 worth.

the Oregon Trust Company 500,000 worth, par value, of the bonds of the Independ-int Telephone Company of Omaha. This contract contained no repurchase clause. "Not more than half of the amount con-tracted for by the Trust Company was ever paid on account of these bonds. The balance was paid in certificates of depoint on account of these bonds. The balance was paid in certificates of de-posit, issued by the Trust Company, which certificates of deposit were outstanding and unnegotiated at the time of the fail-ure of the bank. Of the bonds paid for a large proportion was sold by the bank. so that only a small part of the original obligation entered into for the purchase of bonds was ultimately paid in cash from

Deal Approved by Courts.

the funds of the bank

"After the failure of the bank Mr. Wilde and his associates acquired the stock of the German-American Wilde and his associates acquired the stock of the German-American Bank. This was done for the purpose of saving the certificates of deposit and taking care of the whole deal. The purpose was to liquidate the indebted ness of the Oregon Trust Company through and with the assistance of the German-American Bank. To accom-trast Company took the bonds of the telephone companies in lieu of the of the stock of the German-American Bank was paid for by the certificates of deposit heid by the telephone companies and issued by the suspended bank. A com-tract was then ontered into, with the approval of the court, by which the German-American Bank agreed to pay the remainder of the depositors of the

May 11. Urbana: May 12. Shelbyville: May 13. Mount Vernon: May 14-15. Danville, de-livering addresses on the Home Mission work of the Presbyterian Church: May 16, Chicago; May 17-18. New York City; May 19-21. Atlantic City, N. J., in attendanco upon the General Assembly; May 22, Phila-delphia; May 23-25. Atlantic City; May 23, Morristown, N. J.; May 27-28, Atlantic City; May 29. Philadelphia; May 30, New York City.

Elk City Downs Toledo.

TOLEDO, Or., April 28.--(Special.)--Toledo and Elk City opened the base-ball season on the grounds here today. The final score was 6 to 4, in favor of Elk City of Elk City.

OW that the chorus girls 'through-

newspaper reporters are continually blessing this vast army of feminine

beauty for news relating to the plans

The officers of the union are being

put to considerable trouble to keep

from prying eyes the minutes of meet-

ings and information contained in val-

uable papers that is supposed to be

kept secret. Notwithstanding an un-usual degree of watchfulness on their

part, state secrets leaked out and the

executive board was at the wit's end

as to how it could be stopped. Secret sessions have been called time and again to devise ways and means but

to no purpose. It remained for the inventive mind of Miss Rose Murray, who plays Mar-gery Daw in "The Gingerbread Man."

company to help out her sisters in dis-tress. Miss Murray, as is well known.

is far removed from the ranks of the

for the future.

out the United States have formed

union for mutual protection

LEG OF PIANO HOLDS

GIRLS' UNION SECRETS

Chorus Beauties, to Checkmate Prying Reporters, Adopt Bright Idea Advanced by Miss Rose Murray of "Gingerbread Man."

men Baker, president of the Council; Watkins, Concannon, Menefee and Dev-lin. Councilman Rushlight says he will vote for the plan in its present form, and Councilmen Wallace and Kubli feel kindly disposed toward it, but will make no particular objection to returning it to the committee for further discussion. It is understood.

Councilman Eills' proposed ordinance, amending the specifications for sewer pipe, will be one of the chief subjects up for consideration today, as it has to do with the fight the administration is making to "open" Portland to rival sewer pipe, made of cement, by a local com-

Clerk Wright Fears James Anderson Is Perpetrating Joke Until Investigation Is Made.

One South American untamed monkey succeeded yesterday in disturbing the peace, and is now in solitary confinement

The Simian made his first public appearance in the middle of the afternoon on the window edge of a court room at the Hotel Seward. Happening to

glance out of his window opposite the court, James Anderson, a contractor, spied the animal, and immediately called up Clerk Wright on the house phone.

"Hello, Wright, who owns the mon-key on this floor?" inquired Ander-

"Beg pardon," replied Wright. "Monkey-monkey-monkey, on the third floor; sitting in the window and making faces," phoned Anderson.

"Now, that is all right, Mr. Ander-n," came the soothing voice of the office man, whose business it is to agree with the whims of any guest. "Of course, we will have that attended to right away. Monkeys are not al-lowed in this house, and we will eject that one as soon as I can consult L.a do-I mean the porter and Mr. Seward. Of course, there is a monkey up there. Just keep calm until I can have it attended to."

"What's the matter with you, Wright? There are no lizards and ele-phants in this menagerie. Just one

monkey, and he is raising the deuce in 322. I'm coming down. Arriving at the office, Mr. Anderson found Clerk Wright backed up in the corner farthest from the desk and pounding gongs with both hands. After looking at Anderson, Wright concluded that maybe the matter needed investi-gation. Securing the porter and a party of guests, an inspection was started. The Simian was there all right.

In attempting to catch him, the ani-mal jumped from the third story to the ground and escaped over the rear fence. He was cornered in a nearby house and claimed by Harry Wilbur, of 146 Eleventh street, who has im-ported and is training 11 of the animals. The monk escaped from his cage. climbed a drain pipe to the third floor and entered the room occupied by E. J. Pyle, where he investigated the contents of the room, removing most of the toilet articles from the dresser and confiscating a bottle of perfumery.

SHORTHORNS SELL WELL Good Consignment Finds Bidding

Lively, Though Attendance Small.

The tenth annual Spring combination auction sale of the Portland Sale Com-pany began yesterday at the stockyards. A small consignment of thoroughbred shorthorn cattle was sold at fancy prices. Although the crowd was small, the bid-ding was brisk. It was the opinion of not only Colonel Harriman, the auctioneer, but also of the buyers, that the con-signment was one of the best ever seen on the Coast. Most of the cattle were yearlings and the prices ranged from



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the far removed from the ranks of the chorus but she takes a deep interest in her less talented sisters and is an in-defatigable worker in furthering any movement that will add to their well being. She heard several of "The Gin-gerbread Man" girls discussing the per-leving problem and an ingenious idea plexing problem and an ingenious idea suggested itself. Not long since, she had a secret re-Not long since, she had a secret re-ceptacle made in the handle of her umbrella in which she carried her smaller jewels. Englarging on this idea she made the suggestion that they have a secret drawer built in some ar-ticle of furniture large enough to con-tain all valuable papers, and entrust the secret to only a few of the officers, "A good idea," chorused the girls, "we will act on it at once," Murder will out, however, and so will any feminine secret. The means of concealment has been discovered, but

Rose Murray, Who Suggested Keeping Secrets of Ch Girls' Union in Pinno Leg.

"Oh yes, our secrets are safe enough now," chorused a bunch of beauties when approached upon the subject. It certainly looks as if they are!

porter would hesitate before going to that extreme.

Chorus