CENSUS TAKERS IN GRAND RUSH NOW

Four Days Remain in Which to Complete Work in This District.

MANY OFFER TO ASSIST

Saloonkeeper Who Refused to Give Enumerator Information Because He Was Busy Eating His Dinner, Is in Court.

READ ALL THESE QUESTIONS. Are you counted in the census? Have you seen to it that your wife, your children, your mother-inlaw and the servants are on the

Have you called over the back yard fence to your neighbor and asked the same pertinent question? Have you realized that this census pusiness is here in Portland for the first time in ten years, and that it, won't come around again for another ten years?

Do you know that after Saturday it will be everlastingly too late to exercise a patriotic duty in Portland in 1910; that no more names can be added to the list, no matter whether 159,000 or 225,000 have been counted? Have you told your employes about

Do you know that the Census Bureau is in the Lumber Exchange ouilding, and that Supervisor Beach is ready to send somebody around with a list of questions if he is informed that his enumerators have inadvertently overlooked any person?

Yesterday was the busiest day recorded in the office of Census Supervisor Beach, who is in charge of counting the people of the Second Congressional District of Oregon. Apparently awakening to the fact that only four more days are left in which to secure a full and accurate count of the city of Portland, the headquarters

were deluged with offers of assistance.

Among those who came forward with information which will be of value in recording the wonderful growth of the Rose City were R. W. Wilbur, Frank T. Dodge, superintendent of the water works sys-tem; Dr. J. R. Wetherbee, H. C. Camp-bell, J. M. Gallert and Colonel Beebe. The principal and teachers of Chapman School reported that they had caused an inventory of the neighborhood of the building to be made and that the net result was 40 omitted families.

George S. Shepherd occupied a few moments at headquarters with a practical suggestion, which is thought to be appealing to every citizen. Mr. Shepherd proposed to take one day off from business, or so much of it as may be necessary, to make a complete canvass of the block in which he resides. He urged that every citizen do at least their much

ottizen do at least that much.

At the rate of one for every three minutes all day long, the telephone calls came into census headquarters yesterday.

Many of them were reports of omissions and still others developed into tenders of automobiles and river launches for the last days of the work. The census head-quarters will remain open practically day and night from this time forward. Inspectors will be there at all times, and the supervisor intends to remain "on the except for a few meals and a dozen s of sleep.

cinks of sleep. Checking is now in progress, 24 districts having been completed, and the enumerators assigned to assist in other parts of the city.

When arraigned before United States Commissioner Cannon yesterday Henry J. Sperling, arrested for failing to answer the enumerator after three calls at his saloon, opposite the entrance to the ball grounds, admitted that he had been a little "stubborn" in the matter. He produced the blanks for a number of his roomers over the saloon and promised to aid Enumerator Taylor in securing the information. The hearing was continued for one day, in order that witnesses might be produced in the case. Sperling is a man of intelligence and told the court that he thoroughly understood the purpose of the census. His only excuse was that he was busy on all three occa-sions when Taylor called, the last visit being ill-timed because Sperling was eating his dinner.

MEDFORD FIGURES ON 10,000

Average Six to Household.

MEDFORD, Or., April 26.—(Special.)— The census-takers in this city are rapidly rounding up their work. As nearly as in the Winter it could not be depended can be estimated before the actual count on. He also called attention to the is turned in Medford will have a population of between 9000 and 19,000 people, a larger number than had been estimated. Returns indicate that the families in the city will average six persons each. One of the enumerators in talking of this large average said:

Medford is a city of large families, d I was greatly surprised to learn it those I have counted, I believe cach family will total six. I found one with children, besides the father and

PASTOR IS GIVEN WELCOME

Central Baptist Church Extends Reception to Rev. A. Ehrgott.

Rev. Albert Ehrgott, new paster of the Central Baptist Church, was tendered a reception in the church auditorium last

however, accept Canadian sliver at par, or at all, without a special arrangement for exchange made in each case.

An impression is current in Portland Portland only a short time, coming here from a pastorate in Cleveland, O., but he has become very popular already. The membership of his church has been

last night at the welcoming reception

was as follows: Solo, R. R. Adams; prayer, William Parsons, D. D.; Our Baptist Churches, Rev. A. B. Waltz; Our Sister Denominations, Benjamin Young, D. D.; Our City, T. S. McDaniel, solo, Miss Hazel Blak-ney; Our State, Rev. F. C. W. Parker; Educational Interests, James A Clarke, D. D.; response, Albert Ehrgott; benedictory prayer, Rev. A. E. Leonard.

LINNTON TROLLEY FARE Suggestion That State Railroad

Commission Settle Dispute.

PORTLAND, April 25.—(To the Editor.)—
s the owner of considerable real estate
car Linnton and Interested as one of the

der the contract and entorce it, but all the courts in Christendom can not permanently maintain railroad transportation where it is not remunerative. In Central and Western Oregon that has been tried several times with uniformly disastrous results, and it can not be done any more than one can keep a reservoir full with more water running out than is running in.

Many people think of a Railroad Commission as a device to lower rates only, but its power to raise them in a proper case is upon principle just the same and is based upon exactly the same considerations—the public service and its proper maintenance. Suppose a company has, by an improvident contract or otherwise, fixed too low a raise. It is not a common occurrence, but a perfectly possible one. It can not, of course, maintain it. The mere attempt to do so spells failure. Or let us suppose that a railroad company fixes the fare between

WIFE OF PORTLAND ENGI-NEER DEAD.



Mrs. Florence V. Klippel. Mrs. Florence V. Klippel, wife of a well-known Portland civil engineer, Henry V. Klippel, who died at Oroville, Cai. April 20, was buried in Riverview Ceme-tery Saturday. Mrs. Klippel contracted pneumonia while with her husband, who was carrying on a contract on the Western Pacific Railroad in California. Mrs. Klippel was well known here, be-ing a daughter of D. P. Sterling and a sister of Mrs. Carl Zimmer. and a sister of Mrs. Carl Zimmer-

here and Oregon City at \$1. This is too high and destroys the railroad's value as a public convenience, and the commission promptly reduces the rate in the interest of the public. Would we not all concede this to be right and proper?

On the other hand, suppose the company, by an improvident contract or in anticipation of a large traffic, fixes a rate of 6 cents, and from the traffic that actually is developed, can not maintain Railroad Commission should promptly raise the fare to a remunerative figure? The propor maintenance of the road is just as necessary to its public use as are reasonable rates upon it. In other words, the public from a decent regard to common housesty and in its own interest must give as well as take.

I am not asserting that a fare of 6 cents is too low a fare to Linnton; as a matter of fact, the railway company could probably well afford to self communication tickets the state of fact, the railway company could probably well afford to self communication tickets the state of fact, the railway company could probably well afford to self communication tickets the state of fact, the railway company could probably well afford to self communication tickets the only final determination that will abide. The Linnton neople need not fear the results of such an appeal to the Railroad Commission, for, after all, stable and fixed transportation for for the well-amental thing.

Willets the destance and this of the Southern Pacific warlety, with high charges nevertheless, for the last four or five years it has enjoyed a verifiable boom. Hand and that I was glad to sell four years ago for \$1000 an acre Much of it is absolutely unpurchassable, while Linnton way, in just as beautiful a country, the railway fow is an extended for protection. The Mayor was at that time presiding in the City and the Hailund had fled to him for protection, it is charged.

SELLWOOD TO CO-OPERATE

Committee Will Urge Necessity of Willamette Bridge.

The Sellwood Board of Trade will coperate with South Portland in securing the erection of a high bridge a the south end of the city. At the meeting of the board Monday night in the Club, D. M. Donaugh presiding, the subject was thoroughly discussed by J. W. Campbell, Walter Adams and Mr. Donaugh. It was voted that the Census Enumerators Find Families bridge should be built as soon as posconnect the South, West and East Sides. Mr. Adams declared that the present

ferry had become inadequate and that boulevard system of Portland, which he said, must be connected with a high bridge at Sellwood. A committee was appointed to take up the bridge ques-tion with the South Portland clubs. The building of a float for the Rose Festival was considered and a committee was appointed to look into the question.

BANKS ASK FOR EXCHANGE Canadian Silver Will Not Be Taken

Here at Par.

Portland banks which are members of the local Clearing House will accept Canadian currency at par. They will not, however, accept Canadian silver at par, Mr. Ehrgott has been in ly a short time, coming here storate in Cleveland, O., but ome very popular already.

An impression is current in Portianu that the banks will accept the silver, following the publication some time ago of a report of the meeting of the Clearing thouse Association. John L. Hartman, An impression is current in Portland House Association John L. Hartman, president of the Clearing House, declared yesterday the agreement referred only to increased materially and plans for extended work have been made. Rev. Mr. Ehrgott is an eloquent speaker.

The programme which was rendered

250-POUND BEAR IS SLAIN

Dog Holds Bruin at Bay While Master Goes for Rifle.

EUGENE, Or., April 26,-(Special.)-Carey Thompson, who is looking after a ranch near Martin Rapids, the scene of construction of the Northwestern Cor-coration's big electrical power plant, cilled a 250-pound black bear one day the latter part of the week.

The animal was treed by Thompson's dogs not far from the road, and was held there by them until Mr. Thompson

To relieve itching and irritation instantly, apply a little Santiseptic Lotion.

ST. JOHNS' MAYOR

True Bills Returned Against Men Accused of Riots Against Hindus.

SCORES GIVE TESTIMONY

British Government Takes Up Matter and Attorney Dan J. Malarkey Is Employed as Special Prosecutor in Cases.

Indictments of all but four of the persons charged with taking part in the Hindu riots at St. Johns March 12

were returned to Presiding Circuit Judge Morrow by the grand jury just before 5 o'clock 'ast night.

J. F. Hendricks, St. Johns' Mayor, is indicted on a charge of failing to do his duty by quelling the riot or commanding the rioters to disperse after being told of the situation. G. W. Dunbar, the night Chief of Police.

after being told of the situation. G. W. Dunbar, the night Chief of Police, is indicted on a similar charge, as are O. R. Downs, Justice of the Peace, and G. W. Eithridge, a policeman.

Chief of Police Dunbar and Policeman Eithridge are also indicted along with the alleged rioters on another group of charges, which include assembling to drive the Hindus out of St. Johns against their will, disturbing the public peace with the object of committing burglary and assault and battery, the carrying of clubs, guns and pistols, the beating of 16 Hindus, robbing three of \$185, and burglarizing the houses of three of them. This indictment charges that Chief Dunbar and Policeman Eithridge marched about the streets with the mob making a loud noise and threats, and violently breaking into the Hindu shacks.

Hindu Dragged Before Mayor.

Gordon Dickey, accused of being the leader of the mob, was indicted upon leader of the mob, was indicted upon the same charge, as were Ray Van de Bogard, John N. Groves, Milton Unger and Dan Herroid. Dickey, who is the foreman of the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company, is accused of having dragged one of the terrified Hindus from the very presence of Mayor Hendricks by the hair of his head, while the dusky skinned native of India screamed for protection. The Mayor was at that time presiding in the City Hall at a meeting of the firemen, and the Hindu had fled to him for protection, it is charged.

of \$21.50, while Heisel was alleged to have secured \$16 by force from one, Subsida, While the riots were in progress one Hindu was thrown from a second story window, and another was led in the direc-tion of the Williamette. Others were terribly beaten, and the entire colony finally hustled off to the railroad and shipped out of town.

Between 75 and 100 witnesses were ex amined by the grand jury under the di-rection of Deputy District Attorney Garland, and the names of the most of them appear upon the indictment against the seven rioters. The names of the others appear upon the papers indicting the officials.

British Consul Interested.

The British government has taken a hand in the matter, employing Attorney Dan J. Malarkey as special prosecutor, as all but one of the Hindus were British subjects. This one is John Kim, a naturalized citizen.

The Hindus whom members of the mob

are accused of having beaten are: Singh, Khem Chand, All Raks, Indar Singh, John Kim, G. Frank, Ali Ma-hamad, C. A. Dass, N. Box, F. Mahamad, Succha Singh, Ber Singh, Scandae Jan Suba Singh, Hernamg Singh and Me Ha.

LIND MAY REFUSE HONOR Minnesota's ex-Governor Wants No University Presidency, if Offered.

Advices were received in Portland

ast night that John Lind, ex-Governo of Minnesota, now engaged in the de-fense of C. A. Smith and the Linn-Lane Timber Company, in the Federal Court, probably will receive an offer of the presidency of the University of Minnesota. His name has been presented to the board of regents, and has mot with favor, but Mr. Lind says he will not accept the position.
"The fact that my name has been mentioned in this connection I regard as a high honor," said Mr. Lind. "At the same time, if an offer of the presi-

dency is made to me, I shall be com-pelled to decline. I have served on the board of regents for several years and still occupy that position. For that reason, if for no other, I should feel it my duty to decline the presi-"As one of the regents I have been

prominent educators, with a view to calling one of them to head the university. Woodrow Wilson and President Hill, of the University of Missourl, are among those with whom I have corresponded."

In addition to serving as Governor,

Mr. Lind represented a Minnesota dis-trict in Congress for eight years. He was associated with Binger Hermann in many of the committees, and yesterday expressed sorrow at the news of the serious illness of the ex-Commissioner of the General Land

\$375 Raised for Library.

MEDFORD, Or., April 26.-(Special.)-Three hundred and seventy-five dollars were given to the women of the Greater Medford Club for the library fund on "block" day. Envelopes were left at every house in town and collected by the women. They contained sums ranging from two cents to \$25.



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Workshops for indigent geniuses-places where men of an inventive trend of mind may develop their ideas—will be estab-lished in Portland and other cities of the United States for the exclusive use of members of the American Order of Inventors within a year, according to a statement made by officers of the organi-

zation yesterday. "We shall build an inventor's home in Portland that will contain everything in the way of tools, appliances, etc., that may be needed by a man who has conceived a new device and who has not the funds to construct it," said G. Y. Harry, secretary-gentus of finance of the organization, yesterday. "Portland will be the first city in which we shall do this work, but later we intend that every city of importance in the United States shall have not only a branch office, but also a workshop completely fitted out in a manner that will warm the heart of every struggling inventor in the country.

"We shall also maintain in the head-quarters of each State Abba a complete "We shall build an inventor's home in quarters of each State Abba a complete Patent Office library, together with a well-equipped model-designing and draft-ing office, which will complete the idea or finish the details for an inventor who

or finish the details for an inventor who so desires. We shall prepare applications for patents, file them at Washington and safeguard in every way possible the interests of members of our society."

The first open meeting of the association will be held in the Goodnough building tomorrow night. The National Union Secret Abba of the American Order of Inventors, which came into being in Portland a little more than a week ago with land a little more than a week ago with a membership of 137, has now nearly 300 on its rolls, the majority of them being from Portland. According to the founders

of the organization, there are almost 2000 inventors in Oregon who will become Letters have been received from all over the Northwest since the announcement of the formation of the order. Pleas for aid or advice came in large numbers from men who are firmly convinced they have "great ideas" which would revolutionize various features of the world's life if put in operation. One letter was received from Idaho, the writer saying that he had solved the "Great Unknowable," the nature of which he did not divulge.
The founders of the Order of Inventors

are enthusiastic over the prospects for the future of their society. They main-tain that it is of more import to the world than anything which has been done in

COURT DENIES WRIT OF HAB-EAS CORPUS ASKED.

Man Fighting Against Return to Prison as Escaped Convict Loses First Round.

Grabbing Frank Orr by the arm with a surly, "Come on," Detective Coleman hustled his prisoner off to jail yesterday afternoon after Circuit Judge Bronaugh had denied a petition for a writ of habeau corpus. Orr is junior partner in the elec-trical firm of Knight & Orr, doing busi-ness at 183 Morrison street, who was arrested by Coleman recently on suspicion of being George Adams, alias Orr, who escaped from the officers at Pasco, Wash, early in October, 1908, while being taken to the Walla Walla penitentlary to serve time for burglarizing a Tacoma fur-

orr has stoutly maintained his innocence, but the strong resemblance be-tween him and the Orr who served time in the Walla Walla penitentiary on a previous occasion for burglary convinced Judge Bronaugh. The judge noticed a peculiar small cut in the top of the right ear. This appears in both photographs. ear. This appears in both photographs, orr also has a 32-point mariner's compass tattooed upon his right arm. The same mark was upon the arm of Adams, alias Orr, who escaped. A scar running diagonally along the inside of his left forefinger and three peculiar scars over his left eye made the identification more complete. Orr came to Portland from the North soon after the escape of Adams; R. El Robinson, the officer who

arrested Adams in Tacoma, identified the prisoner as the same man who escaped from him at Pasce; D. O. Smith, an officer from Tacoma, said electrical tools were found in Adams' room after his arrest, indicating that he was an electrician, and officials from the Walia Walia penitentiary, where Orr previously served three years, positively identified the prisoner as the same man. The Orr who served time was an Englishman, and the prisoner said yesterday he was born in London, England, in 1881, coming to Boston on the Cunard liner Saxonia, in October, 1962. arrested Adams in Tacoma, identified the

Although Orr gave a lucid account of his movements from the time he left Liverpool, in October, 1902, until his arrest by Detective Coleman upon informa-tion furnished by a stool-pigeon, he had no letters or other documentary evidence m friends to corroborate his state

Among those who positively identified Orr were N. L. Lovell, of the Walla Walla penitentlary; Fred Scott, chief failer at the penitentlary; W. H. Mead, superintendent of the jute mill; John Fitzgerald, captain of detectives at Tacoma, and R. E. Robinson, the arresting

The extradition papers from the Governor of Washington arrived yesterday, and Orr will be taken before Governor Benson immediately. Judge Bronaugh intimated that it would be well for Orr, if he hopes to establish an allbi before the Governor, to secure letters from his former employers and people who knew him.

ROSEBURG BANK RECORDS SHOW KRIBS GOT \$200,000.

Defense Admits Payment of Money. but Declaes Minnesota Millionaire Was Innocent of Fraud.

Admitted by stipulation, the records of the First National Bank of Roseburg esterday exhibited conclusive evidence that the money furnished to Linn County entrymen in 1900 by Frederick A. Kribs, imber cruiser, came from the coffers of Charles A. Smith, Minnesota millionaire, from whom the Government is endeavoring to recover title to 58 Oregon timber

Entry No. 1 was on April 12 of that year, when Kribs made a sightdraft for \$30,000, which was honored by Smith at the Swedish-American National Bank of Minneapolis. The date was just one week prior to the taking of final proofs and payment of the Government price of \$2.50 per sere on 23 claims. At a later date in May, Kribs again drew for a single sum of \$40,000. Altogether Smith furnished Kribs about \$200,000 during April and May, 1900.

While payment of the money was admitted by the defense, Attorneys Lind and Ucland stand pat on the assertion that Smith did not know that he was purchasing lands which were being acquired from the Government as the result of a conspiracy between S. A. D. Puter and Horace McKinley. They draw

Puter and Horace McKinley. They draw the fine distinction by argument that Kribs, as agent for Smith, may have known that a conspiracy existed, but that the principal cannot be bound by the corrupt acts of the agent. Another defense indicated by those con-nected with the defense in the three cases now on trial will be reliance upon the definition of conspiracy delivered by Judge Hanford in the trial of ex-Repre entative J. N. Williamson. At that time it was declared that it could not be considered unlawful to borrow money in good faith to prove up on a timber claim. McKinley testified that Puter and himself were trying to borrow the money in good faith, and in that way Smith came

Counteracting that claim United States Attorney McCourt pointed out that at the same moment that Kribs furnished Smith's money to prove up and take mortgages in his own name, the entrymen were required to deed the lands to John H. Willd, now admitted to have been acting for Smith as a matter of

In the examination of witnesses every entryman testified that while he only hoped to make from \$50 to \$100, promised by McKinley, they fell at liberty to sell the lands to whomsoever they thought

With the conclusion of the case affecting 33 timber claims, another, involving title to 17 claims in Linn County which were filed upon and title acquired at a later date than those covered by case. No. 339, was presented to the court. The 17 claims were secured at a date subsequent to that named as the date of the appearance of F. A. Kribs in Linn County and at the Roseburg Land Office. William Billings went on the stand and testified that when he appeared at the Roseburg Land Office to make a filing With the conclusion of the case affect Roseburg Land Office to make a filing at the request of Mealay Bros., he was furnished papers in which a portion of the lands wanted by the Northern Pacific Railroad were included. Kribs, he said, was there, and aided the entryman in correcting the fillings. Afterward the land, covered by that claim, was ac-



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Smith, Kribs and Puter in the vicinity of the lands secured by him prior to having

the lands secured by him prior to having filed at Roesburg.

A check, signed by Kribs for the purchase price of the 17 claims involved in the second attack of the Government, was tendered and admitted as evidence. Across the face of the check was written "C. A. S. account" but the attorneys for the defense refused to admit that the check connected C. A. Smith, of Minneapolis, with the transaction.

Stephen A. D. Puter is on his way to Portland, as District Attorney McCourt is informed. He should appear in the United States Court on Monday. Puter is under indictment in Minnesota and is said to owe lumber dealers of that state many thousands of doilars.

It has been openly asserted that Puter

It has been openly asserted that Puter will fail to arrive. Horace McKinley is authority for the statement that Puter will be here.

"Puter hates Smith too much to stay weeks."

"Proposition of physicians saved the girl's life.

The attempted suicide of the Davis girl is the fourth case of its kind to occur in Douglas County within two weeks.

away," said McKinley, "and it is fool-ish to think that Puter is afraid."

GIRL OF 16 DRINKS ACID

When Lover Jilts Her, Lass Tries to Commit Suicide.

ROSEBURG, Or., April 26 .- (Special.) -Jilted by her lover, Velma Davis, the 16-year-old daughter of Mrs. D. P. Bartrum, swallowed the contents of a small vial of earbolic acid late last night with suicidal intent. The timely arrival of physicians saved the girl's

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