# EACH DELAY WILL **BE BASIS OF SUIT**

## New War Department Regulation for Draws Not Yet Recognized by McIndoe.

## COUNTY ENFORCES ORDER

Few Steamboats Are Kept Walting Mornings and Evenings to Accommodate Bridge Traffic. Charges May Go to Jury.

Every time that a vessel is delayed at either the Morrison or Burnside street bridges, whether morning cening, will constitute a separate ffense against the Government, says

offense against the Government, says Major James F. McIndoe, the Federal engineer in charge of the local harbor. Not until he receives official advice from Washington establishing morn-ing periods during which the draws may remain closed will the regulations adopted by the War Department in 1855 he changed. These new regula-tions provide only for closed periods in the mornings and make no changes in the evening operation of the draws. They are expected to arrive by mail today and will at once he "published." That is, copies of the regulations will be furnished the vesselmen, the bridge tenders and all other parties interested in the bridge traffic.

tenders and all other parties interested in the bridge traffic. In the meantime, the county author-ities continue their achedule in effect. Vessels are being delayed at either draw at every closed period. Each of these delays can be made the occa-sion of a separate suit in the courts, according to the Federal official.

#### Towboat Makes Complaint.

Towboat Makes Complaints. Three additional complaints were sent to the District Atlorney's office yesterday. Two of these were filed by the owners of the Ottawa, who allege a delay of 30 minutes and an-other of 19 minutes on Friday, August 5. Owners of the Sara Dickson assert that this wessel, with a lograft in tow, was held up at the Burnside-street bridge for 18 minutes last Saturday. Other boats have been delayed, but the owners evidently have not seen fit to make protest to the engineer's office.

District Attorney John McCourt now has ten cases upon which Major Mc-Indoe would like to have reports be-fore he leaves for San Francisco next Wednesday. "I have not heard a word from the first protests," said the engineer yesterday. "I am eager at least to have the receipt of them officially acknowledged. If I don't hear from Mr. McCourt's office tomorrow I shall communicate with him, as it is neces-sary for me to make a record of the disposition of the cases. "So far as this office. However, the tele-gram from the War Department list Friday specifically instructed me to could a so the worked every day from 5 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock at the worked every day from 5 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock at well as those established last week are through with the 10 cases that have passed from our hands into the District Attorney's office. However, the tele-gram from the War Department last Priday specifically instructed me to en-force the regulations now in effect as well as those established last week, which will become law as soon as pub-lished. I don't expect that it will be necessary for this department to use other than peaceful methods to enforce the regulations." "Reasonable Delay" Stickler. Major McIndoe takes a decidedly op-posite view from that of Commissioner goddard in his interpretation of the rules established by the War Depart-ment in 1855. The Commissioner gave it as his opinion that those orders only

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The question that still bothers Mr. Thompson is whether it is more vulgar to have one's shoes shined in public by professional bootblacks or by the women folk at home.



MORRIS SIMON TELLS COURT WHY HE LOCKED OUT WIFE.

"She Gave Me Cooking, but I Couldn't Eat It," Is Plea-Judge

Says Trouble Should Cost \$10.

"She gave me cooking but I couldn't eat it, so what could I do? What was the use of living with her if I couldn't

eat what she cooked?" This was the burden of Morris Sime omplaint when he explained to Judge Gebhardt in Police Court yesterday why he had shut his wife and baby out of his ooms and nailed up the door. Simon, who is a trunk manufacturer,

living at 225 Sheridan street, had another charge against his wife. He said that she borrowed "a couple of dollars" from ter brother, who proceeded to put an attachment on Simon's factory and bank count to satisfy the claim. He was aided in this, Simon alleged, by the wife, who informed her brother of the existence of the hank account.

Simon explaned the nailing of the door by enying that he was a man who didn't like to get into trouble. Last Friday night he said his wife "was mad on him



Most satisfactory labor - saving device for domestic use

**OREGON SHEEP IMPROVE** 

Dr. Lytle Declares Campaign Against

of signals they should give in approach-ing the several bridges, and did not pre-tend to state that the bridges should not remain closed at periods that might be fixed by the local authorities. fixed by the local authorities. The Federal Engineer states that the War Department presumes that the

War Department presumes that the draws shall be opened upon proper sig-nals from any vessel unless regulations to the contrary are issued by the De-partment. The orders of 1896, he de-clares, said nothing with reference to closing the draws. These regulations are now in effect and will remain in effect until the new onces are made law. Major McIndoe also attaches a differ-ent meaning to the word "unreasonable." which seems the be the noint upon which

ordinarily presumed, he explains, that the draw can be exung open within a few minutes after the signal is given, al-lowing the vessel to pass through with-out walking at the bridge or reducing its speed. If a vessel is detained at all, he says, it is evidence in itself that an un nable amount of time has been consymed in opening.

### County Authority Not Recognized.

"Even the new regulations, which fix closed periods in the mornings," he con-tinued, "do not make it imperative that the draws shall not be opened during these periods. They only remove the penalty for a violation of the statute during those specified times, but pro-vide no penalty if the bridge men open the draws. So it is not certain that the draws will remain closed even during the periods that have been announced by the War Department. "The recent action of the department

has been merely a concession to the overhead traffic and was not a recogni-tion of the county authorities by any

"The control of those bridges as well as the 0.8.4 N, bridge remains entirely in the department's hands. Whatever regulations either the county or the rail-road authorities care to establish will be

satisfactory to us so long as they do not conflict with the Federal regulations." District Attorney McCourt announced yesterday that he would give the cases filed by Major McIndoe due attention, but said that on account of the press of other buildness they would have to a wait other business they would have to await their turn. He will likely bring all of them before the grand jury, he says. Whether prosecutions will follow depends upon the judgment of the jury.

upon the judgment of the jury. Commissioner Goddard stated last night that he had not changed his attitude in the matter, and that the evening schedule as well as the morning schedule will re-tioner effect. Before doing anything the will confer with Judge Cleeton, t Seatide.

ES SHINED IN PRIVATE

of Public Shoeblacks in London

Shocks Cockney.

With London's many millions of peothere is not a single public boot-k smong them," says Harry C. mpson, who recently returned to

which seems to be the point upon which much of the controversy hinges. He says that the term applies to possible delay in clearing the bridges and opening the draws and not to the portod during which a vessel may be delayed. It is ordinarily presumed, he explains, that the draw can be swung open within a City Council were beginning to fear that the general fund would go bank-rupt. There has been a good deal of difference of opinion, anyway, as to the value of the special policemen. Chief Cox and Captain Baty were given orders by the Mayor to employ as many extra officers as in their judgment was necessary to keep the peace. There is a regular force of 200 po-licemen, which is thought by many to be swill-the asmall strike

licemen, which is thought by many to be sufficient to handle a small strike like that of the teamsters. If the men are properly placed. Chief Cox, how-ever, has had as many as 100 "specials" at work during the trouble, many of whom have not only furnished protec-tion to strikebreakers, but have also excited artichoreakers, but have also assisted strikebreakers in loading and unloading wagons. This has greatly angered the strikers, who have repeat-edly protested to the Mayor.

CONE-DEALERS IN TROUBLE

They Appeal in Vain for Permission

to Unload Their Stocks.

State Dairy and Food Commissione J. W. Bailey was besieged yesterday by J. E. Barkdull, of Medford, is at the ice cream cone dealers, who requested Ice cream cone dealers, who requested that they be permitted to dispose of the stock of colored cones they now have on hand. But Mr. Balley told them that his order must be respected. Hence, several million ice cream cones colored with coal tar dyes in Portland today must be 'either confiscated or shipped to some other state where their sale is not prohibited. The large dealers say that the de-

not prohibited. The large dealers say that the de-mand for colored comes has become so great this Summer that it would be al-most impossible to secure a supply of plain, ordinary brown comes at once. The bulk of the comes used in Portland are shipped from Seattle. One local concern turns out about 4000 daily. This company has compiled with Mr. Balley's orders and started yesterday to manufacture the kind that are calculated to stand the test of the pure food law.

f the pure food law.

Dysentery is a dangerous disease but can be cured. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has been successfully used in nine spidem-los of dysentery. It has never been known to fall. It is equally valuable for children and sdults, and when re-duced with water and sweetened, it is pleasant to take. Sold by all dealers.

over the city inth there are a large number of them in operation now. That these places disgense drinks by the score without as much as the pretense of serv-ing even a sandwich, is common knowl-edge, says Councilman Cellars, who has

often charged that the police force is not enforcing the law at all. When Mayor Simon's attention was called to the facts regarding the hearing,

he said: "I would like very much to see these grills eliminated, and if I were the Chief of Police I would construe the law lib-erally in favor of a large meal with drinks and enforce the law that way." Policeman Monigomery told the mem-bers of the committee that the sand-wiches on the tables in Hull's place "are like bouquets; they set there hour after hour; yon can eat them, if your teeth are equal to the task, but we saw on the night of the arrests there 65 drinks sold without as much as a pretense at serving even a sandwich or crackers and cheese."

cheese." Hull, who was present with an attor-ney, said that he was absent on his ranch at the time of the violation in question, and begged to be excused on the plea that when here be had always run the place "right." The officers, however, did not bear out his statement. Councilman Cellars was the man who had Hull summoned before the committee; the police did not mention it to the com-mittee.

mittee.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Imperi Alex Bruce, of Pendleton, is at the Parkin

J. B. Dunn, of Dallas, is staying at the Perkins. G. Wingate, of Astoria, is registered at the Oregon.

Oscar Hayter, an attorney of Dallas, is at the Cornelius.

S. A. Bancroft, of Ashland, is regis tered at the Lenox. E. K. Henderson, of Eugene, is regis-tered at the Perkins.

A. S. Cooper, of McMinnville, is regis tered at the Imperial.

J. Otten, 'a fruitgrower of Hood River is registered at the Cornelius.

is registered at the Cornelius. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Peal, of South Bend, are staying at the Ramapo. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Avery, of En-gene, are staying at the Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simington, of As-toria, are staying at the Cornelius.

J. P. Callahan, a business man of Tacoma, is registered at the Ramapo. Thomas Prince, of walnut fame, of Dundes, is registered at the Portland Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Dement and F. B.

Hassalo or Potter to the beach resorts, returning at their leisure.

Railroad Men Convene.

Boise Colony Likes Newport.

Oregon sheep are considered to be gen-erally in a most healthful condition, ac-cording to Dr. W. H. Lytie, Deputy State Stock Inspector for Eastern Ore-

State Stock inspector for Jaserin of gon, who is now in the city. "The greatest trouble we have had with sheep in Oregon has been in regard to the 'scables,' a disease that was prev-alent in nearly all the flocks four years ago," said Dr. Lytle. "At first it was very difficult to get the sheepmen to see our way in the proper care of the sheep and they disliked the new methods Lake and Harney valleys, both of tre-mendous fertility, that the only possible trouble to the Harriman president will be to decide what is to have first choice. we introduced. However, they soon dis-covered that two healthy sheep were much better than 20 sick ones. Aikall Lake will be visited on the trip north, which will probably start tomor-row. In all probability, the Easterners will be shown the work on the Deschutes

covered that two healthy sheep were much better than 20 sick once. "In order to eradicate the 'scables,' it was necessary that every sheepraiser should dip all his sheep thoroughly once and sometimes twice a year. This work required considerable time and extra ex-Railroad: then, following the wagon road. they will travel via Prineville, Antelope, Grizzly and Antelope to Shaniko, and will probably continue to Portland. pense of the sheepmen. Frequently we had to compel some flocks to be re-dipped as stockmen would fail to do the Beach Excursions on This Month.

work properly. "Another matter that we had to watch Special excursions will be run from Another matter that we had to watch closely was the shipping of sheep out of the state. While this was within the province of the Federal inspectors, we were desirous of protecting the in-dustry of our own state and co-operated Eastern Oregon August 23 and Western Idaho, August 24, to North Beach, un-der the auspices of the Harriman rail-roads and under the particular guidance or "Jack" O'Neill, travelling passenger agent of the O. R. & N. These excur-sions will consist of about 200 persons. Each party will travel in a special train to Portland under reduced rates. From

A COOL

PROPOSITION

And a Sure One

The Body Does Not Feel Heat Unpleasantly if it Has Proper Food **Grape-Nuts** 

People can live in a temperature which feels from ten to twenty degrees cooler than their neighbors enjoy, by regulating the dist. The plan is to ayold meat entirely for breakfast; use a goodly allowance of fruit, either fresh or cooked. Then follow with a saucer containing about four heaping teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuis, treated with a little rich cream. "Terrific beach business," panted E. R. Budd, general manager of the Ilwaco Railroad yesterday, as ne managed to tear away for a day from his narrow-sange beach line. "We are just handl-ing a record number of people. Best season the beach has ever seen." W. R. Skey, traveling passenger agent of the O. R. & N. at Spokane, was a Portland visitor yesterday. Add to this about two slices of crisp toast with a meager amount of butter toast with a measer amount of builter, and one cup of well-made Postum. By this selection of food the bodly energy is preserved, while the hot, car-bonaceous foods have been left out. The result is a very marked difference in the temperature of the body, and to this comfortable condition is added the certainty of easy and perfect digestion. for the food being partially pre-di-gested is quickly assimilated by the digestive machinery. Experience and experiment in food, A Boise colony has been established in Newport, according to a Boise man in railroad row yesterday. According to this informant the Boise people had bought a tract and were building Sum-mer cottages on the co-operative plan, so that as great a number of people as possible might occupy them.

digestive machinery. Experience and experiment in food, and its application to the human body has brought out these facts. They can be made use of and add materially to the comfort of the users. Read the little book, "The Road to Weilville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."









