

treatle crossing the S. P. track, just betrestle crossing the S. P. track, just or-yend the golf links, has been com-mitted to the Insane Asylum. The indictment for assault and bat-tery against Jess C. Moore was dis-missed because he was found guilty and fined on a similar charge. Other in-dictments dismissed were as fonces: Cha against C. A. Tennant and Bobble Putlissen on a statutory charge (Ten-One against C. A. Tennant and Nobble Pulliam, on a statutory charge (Ten-nant has been sentenced, and Pullian's demurrer to the indictment was sus-tained); one of contributing to the de-linguency of a minor against Dick Million, already sentenced for a simi-lar offense; against Fred Cobb and Bert La Barge, now serving time for assault with intent to rob; against Nornan Henderson, issuing a forged check; ant E. R. Scott, accused von Falkenstein, charged with ny, because he is in the de Asylum: against Polloe rant Joseph Kienlen, because TREERING. Sergrant Joseph Klenien, because the petition because the signatures and austained, and Erroll Hooper, who has a ustained, and Erroll Hooper, who has been allowed to go to San Francisco attached. Mr. Alkus handed them in together without the formality of inserting a pin. He will now be put to the necessity of getting out a new petition. reoming-house

her husband with illicit relations with Miss Mary F. Williams, saying he de-ceived his wife by teiling her he was going to lodge, when, in reality, he was going to call upon the other woman. K. F. Ludington, whose wife, Grace Ludington, is suing him in the Circuit Court for a divorce, was arrested at Stevenson. Wash. yesterday, upon a bench-warrant. He is accused of assault and battery upon his wife. Deputy Sheriff Constable left yesterday to bring him back to Portland. Mrs. Ludington says her husband heat and choked her on occasions too numerous to mention, and that since last April she has been compelled to depend upon the charity of friends for her support. She tells of one tentance, on August 13, when he threatened her life, and she field with the children, passing the remainder of **VOTERS TO DECIDE** DOCKS QUESTION Manner of Paying for Water threatened her life, and she field with the children, passing the remainder of the night upon the porch of a vacant house in the neighborhood. The assault mentioned in the indictment is alleged to have taken place August 26. Atlas C. Hilliard filed a divorce suit in the Circuit Court yesterday agaInst Gertrude V. Hilliard, alleging that she has descrided him. He says he married COUNCIL TAKES has deserted him. He says he married her at Rainier, May 29, 1905. People Will Determine Whether City

Mains Will Also Be Sub-

mitted to Them.

Will Be Bonded for \$2,500'000

for Acquisition of Property

on the Waterfront.

The City Council, by unanimous vote

Deficiency Is Indicated.

Board shall have the power to install pipes and to pay for them out of the receipts of the department or by bonds. All bonds are to be raited at the end of a term of years by means of a sinking

Salaries Held Too Low.

the voice in boycotting certain persons

MINISTERS ARE VICTIMS

Burglars Ransack Houses While

Occupants Are Preaching.

The Board could employ its own

fund.

ACTION

her at Rainier, May 25, 1905. J. C. Millar is of a cruel and abusive nature and has no regard for his wife's feelings, according to the charges made by Edna R. Millar in a divorce com-plaint, filed yesterday. She says she mar-ried him January 12, 1908, but that she has been obliged ever since to earn her can living. She was formarby Www. Edna

esterday afternoon, submitted to the roters at the election November \$ the Donald M. Prettyman filed a divorce question of amonding the charter rela-live to the manner of paying for water manne, whether the city shall be bonded for public docks to the extent of 32,500,000 and whether the Council shall have the right to its the salaries of the City Ensult yesterday against Minule Pretty-man, alleging she deserted him in June, 1869. They were married at Gresham, September 15, 1997.

Railroad Accused of Bad Faith.

While some of the members of the Council were not in favor of the public docks proposition themselves, they re-garded it as their duty to submit the question to the voters, and consequently there were no discenting votes Accusing the Pacific Railway & Navi-Accusing the Pacific Railway & Navi-gation Company of having cut timber upon its lands in violation of a contract both parties had signed, the Portland Timber Company brought suit in the Circuit Court yesterday for \$1250 damages. The contract is said to have called for the purchase of standing tim-ber at the rate of \$2 a thousand feet, to be used by the railroad in constructing hridges and culverts. But without giv-ing the plaintiff an opportunity to meas-ure the timber used, the railroad is al-leged to have gone into the wood and question to the voters, and consequently there were no dissenting votes. Councilman Collars called attention to the provision of the proposed amendment which says the Council shall be empow-eted to make allowance for the deficiency. If any there be, in the handling of the public docks after all indebtedness and expenses are nucl expenses are paid. leged to have gone into the wood and

He said that this seemed to point un nistakably to a certain deficiency in the operation and apparently forecasted a own each year to the city for the opera-**BOURNE'S COUP OFFSET** tion of docks, should the people decide to bond the city, as proposed. R. W. Montague, representing the Chamber of Commerce, and others who circulated the petitions said that the pro-vision to which Mr. Cellars called atten-REPUBLICAN CLUB WILL UNITE PARTY UPBUILDERS. tion was put in simply out of a desire to have every possible feature covered. The amendment regarding the laying of water mains provides that the Water

Blanks Are Being Prepared and Mailed to Precinct Committee

men and lay mains under this law, with-out calling for bids. Item work of alregulating the reput lican county central committees of the state from capture by Jonathan Bourne, Jr., was taken up yesterday by the Re-publican Club. Blanks for committee candidates were drawn up and will be Mayor Simon and others familiar with he subject regard the salarfes of the candidates were drawn op and win op sent immediately to every precinct and district in the state. Efforts will be directed toward impressing upon Repub-lican voters the necessity of electing committeemen who are interested in the City Engineer and City Attorney as too low and are backing the amendments giv-ing the City Council the right to fix the salaries of these two officers. They now receive \$2400 a year. If given the power, the Council would probably double this

committeemen who are interested in the upbuilding of the party. It was learned yesterday that Bourne and his lleutenants have already taken their intrigue for demoralizing the party organization outside of Multhomah County. The Bourne printed slips have been mailed in from Linn and Lincoln County is by low Resublicants into whose mount. The Council passed Mr Lombard's ordi-nance, which prohibits the carrying of boycott banners on the streets or the use or drins by labor unlons. A representation inight in the volume of the Central Labor Council, who was present, said that the Council will at once proceed to invoke the referendum feature on the measure. There are 20 days in paign. Counties by loyal Republicans, into whose hands they fell doubtless by error. The forms are identical with those used in Multnomah County, forming a pledge on the measure. which to do this. whereby the committeeman goes on rec

Letter to Walter L. Tooze

Programme Is Being Arranged for

Saturday Night at Armory.

The form as drawn up at Republican headquarters for circulation in the 182 precincts of Multnomah County reads: "If I am eleteed I will, during my terms of office faithfully represent and work for the success of the principles and can-didates of the Republican party. I de-sire the following words placed after my name on the ballot, "Party Upbuilder." It is left to the various county central committees to fill in their own declara-tions of purposes in the blanks designed for circulation outside of Multnomah County. Printed forms will be sent out with blank spaces provided for the con-venient filling in by pencil of declara-tions of principles. The Bourne plan for capturing the While church services were going on Sunday, the homes of Rev. R. S. Showers, 129 East Fifteenth street, and Rev. S. Earl Du Bols, 287 Grand avenue. North, were entered by burglars. At the Showers residence the thief got \$20, some old coins, a revolver and a very valuable gold cross. Mr. Du Bois reports the loss of \$1.50, a pair of cuff a similar charge. Other in-rained introduction of principles.
County Charge (Ten-shouse, and Fullian's are of the function of a similar charge (Ten-shouse, chouse, charge (Ten-shouse, chouse, laye that ministers are favored of the prowlers because knowledge of their movements is to a certain extent public property, and it is easier to choose a favorable time for entering their MALARKEY READY FOR DEBATE Candidate for State Senator Writes

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, AUGUST 30. 1910. that it was rats that on several ocy casion turned on the gas jets in the Kantong restaurant, 4525 Washington, and almost caused the destruction of the place by explosion. He reached his verdict by a process of elimination and then proved it by catching the depredators in the act. The rat specialist added to his lau-rely sunday night, when he traced to rodents a mysterious bell-ringinf that has been going on for some time in the Tumwater Cafe at West Park and Morrison streets. Attaches of the place have been mystified and terrorized by without hands. A system of bells con-nects the sailoon and the restaurant next door. Frequently, when there was no one in the restaurant, a series of peals would be heard and the annucl-ator would show calls from one or-AMUSEMENTS. SEAT SALE OPENS TODAY. BUNGALOW THEATER. 4 Nights, Beginning Thursday National-Pollard Opera Co. In Famous Comic Ope 10 Evenings, \$1.00 to 25c; Matinee. 75c to 25c. theater C MATINEE EVERY DAY. Stongum 15-25-500 THE MPERIAL THEATER 15-75-50-161 Bisnos; Johnny Small and His Small States Covington and Wilhur; Barnes and Barron Wullini Trio. **Oregon's Greatest Hotel** ator would show calls from one of half a dozen of the boxes. On one oc-casion the bells rang for an hour with-out stopping. The proprietor made an investigation but could discover noth-ing, so he called for the assistance of Fitzsimmena. 150 Rooms, 104 Suites, With Private GKAND-Week Aug. 29, 1910 Baths EMMET, DeVOY AND CO., In "The Saintly Mr. Billings." Mr. Smeth Karden NEW FIREPROOF BUILDING ing, so he called for the assistance of Firzimmons. The officer at once pronounced the verdict "rats," and proceeded to prove that he was right. He found that is electric wires, gathered in a bundle, ran from one room to the other along the floor. Following up their course, he came to a place where a rat hole penetrated the floor. Beside it the in-sulation had been chewed from the wires. The rats, Fitzsimmons con-tended, in passing to and from the hole, pressed the wires together and closed the clicuit. He proved his the-ory by pressing the wires and every bell in the house went to ringing. Fitzsimmons holds that many fires are caused in a similar manner. Moderate Rates. Special Feature. Manuel Romain & Co Zerell Bros. GRANDASCOPE Phil Metschan & Sons, Props. Matinee Every Day, 2:30; any seat lic Evening Performances at 7:30 and 9:15; Balcony 15c; Lower Floor 25c; Box Seate 50; THE LYRIC PORTLAND'S FAMILY PLAYHOUSE PORTLAND Seventh and Alder Streets. All week, Edward Armstrong Musical Comedy Company, Presents "A SCOTCH HIGHBALL." A Riot of Merriment. Shows commence daily at 2:45, 7:45, 9:15. Friday Night CHORUS GIRLS CONTEST. Next Week-"The Gibson Girls." PORTLANO, OR. EUROPEAN PLAN MODERN caused in a similar manner. THE OAKS Portland's Perfect RESTAURANT RUZZUS BAND AND ORCHESTRA. OREGON 'DRY' NOW CRY The Oaks never more beautiful. Every aftnoon and evening. Free attractions in the new Auditorium. Revolving Collin's feature skating act, Miss Catherina Dinsmore, Miss HOTEL Belle Rasmussen, vocalists, Bulger's Trained Goats. FLEA CIRCUS. TEMPERANCE MASS MEETINGS OREGON TO BE HELD NEXT MONTH. BASEBALL RECREATION PARK Ministers of City Plan Prohibition Pertland's Live, Growing Hote Vaughn and Twenty-fourth Streets EUROPEAN PLAN. Campaign on Two Dates LOS ANGELES in September. 7th and Stark, Portland, Or. PORTLAND Prohibition mass meetings are to be August 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. Games Begin Weekdays at 3:30 P. held at the Armory September 11 and in the Hawthorne Park Tabernacle WRIGHT-DICKINSON Sundays 2:30 P. M. HOTEL COMPANY, Props. September 18 at 8 P. M., if the plans of TWO GAMES LABOR DAY the ministers of the city work out Admission-Bleachers, 25c; Grandstand, 50c; Boxes 25c extra. Children, Bleachers satisfactorily as started yesterday at Taylor-street Methodist Episcopal 10c; Grandstand 25c All of the churches of the LADIES' DAY FRIDAY Church. two districts are to be urged to join. Boys under 12 Free to Bleachers Wednesday Speakers will be engaged to tell the people of the campaign to make Ore-gon "dry." After considerable discussion of the down stream, probably getting to sea Friday. subject, a committee was elected to as sist Superintendent J. R. Knodell and Virgil D. Hinshaw in arranging for AUTO SPEEDERS PAY FINE the mass meetings. Dr. Luther R. Dyott, pastor of the First Congregational Church, and Dr. Prominent Business Men. Guilty. C. W. CORNELIUS. E. Nelson Allen, of the Hawthorne Add to City's Exchequer. E. Nelson Allen, of the Hawthorne Park Preebyterian Church, were the members named for this purpose. They will enlist the other churches of all denominations in the meetings, and will urge that on the Sunday stated-the evening survices in all churches be discontinued that a large audience may attend the two big services. Mr. Hinghaw outlined the plans for Five speeders of automobiles were convicted and one, who was accused by mistake, was released in Municipal Court yesterday, as the result of Sunday's work by Patrolman Sims and Evans of the motorcycle squad. Three Evans of the motorcycle squad. Three prominent business men and two chauf-feurs rubbed elbows with the dere-licts of the North End for a time, while their cases were being passed. Thornton Ladd pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$10. F. Freidlander was caught at Fifty-fourth and Beimont streets and, upon confensing to the vio-lation of the ordinance, was assessed \$10. Homer Reed, a chauffeur, was up for his second offense, committed at Sixtieth and Belmont streets and paid \$20 into the city exchequer. Richard Mr. Hinshaw outlined the plans for the campaign that are now under con-sideration by the Multnomah "dry" committee, urging that the ministers give hearty support. True Wilson, presi Rev. Clarence Rev. Clarence True Wilson, presi-dent of the Ministerial Association and also of the county committee, spoke of the street meetings that are being held nightly, when speakers address the crowds from automobiles. He said he regards this as one of the greatest features of the county and city cam-naien. 128.212 OPENED SEPT. 1909 \$20 into the city exchequer. Richard McKay, also a chauffeur, was arrested at Forty-second and Belmont streets Commencing September 11 there will HOTEL LENOX be a civic Chautauqua in the Haw-thorne Park Tabernacle, when promi-nent speakers will discuss throughout the week various bills that are coming up for consideration by the people in the November electron, including the prohibition measure, the proposed and paid \$10. and paid \$10. I. L. Smith, a druggist, was arrested within the fire limits, and fought the case against him. The offloers said that their speedometers showed that he was going at the rate of 25 miles an hour and that when brought to a stop, his machine showed a registered speed of 35 miles. Smith said that he was not going more than 10 or 15 miles an hour, but based his statement only upon belief, not having a light on his E. D. and V. H. JORGENSEN Props. and Mgrs. COR. 3D AND MAIN STS. prohibition prohibition measure, the proposed home rule or Reddy bill to give citles the right to regulate the liquor traffic Hot and Cold Water. Long Distance Phone in Every Room. RATES and others of great importance. upon bellef, not having a light on his Sella Loads at Rainier.



The suit of Katherine Macfarlane against M. M. Bloch for damages for alleged false arrest and imprisonment, growing out of the loss of a wallet by Bloch. Is to be tried before a Jury Oc-

the case of M. G. O'Malley against tionney John A. Jeffrey will be tried tober 14.

Following the acceptance by Walter L. Teose, of Falls City, Or., of the chal-lenge recently imaged by Dan J. Malarcharge against Fred T. Merrill of key to debate the question of the assem A charge against to law is to be read September 30. Fatrick Maher, accused of conducting bly, Mr. Malarkey yesterday addressed

a prize fight contrary to law, is to be tried October 11.

LAWYER HALTS DIVORCE CASE Nonpayment of \$50, Demanded Fees,

Stops Dismissal of Action.

The divorce suit brought by Mrs. Eines Riley against Captain W. J. Riley remains upon the files of the Circuit Court only because J. A. Strowbridge, the wife's attorney, has not been paid the \$50 he demands. Attorney Alex Sweek representing Captain Riley, was in court sesterday, and told Judge Cle-tand the parties to the suit have set-tied their differences and are now living rogether again. He asked that the case tied their differences and are now fring together again. He asked that the case dismissed. The court said he would be glad to dismiss the case upon mo-tion of the plaintiff, but as Atlorney Strowbridge did not see fit to make such a motion, no order was made by the court

the court Attorney Sweek intimated that the Sk5 demanded by Strowbridge was too much. He called the court's attention to an order issued by Judge Morrow calling for the payment of \$25 a month the clerk of the court as support may, and \$100 attorney's fees before tember 15.

September 18 "In a case of this kind, where the suit has not gone to trial," said Judge Che-land, "the court has nothing to do with the attorney's fees. That is for you to settle." But Judge Morrow made an order." Persisted Attorney Sweek. That is Judge Morrow's matter. re-piled Judge Cleiand. So Captain and Mrs. Riley and their tormeys left the courtroom. In her complaint Mrs. Riley charged

MAN WEDS; WORD TOO LATE

Stranger Telephoned From Centralia

That Wait Will Mean Money.

bly, Mr. Malarkey yesterday addressed an open letter to Mr. Toose, expressing his gratification at the opportunity af-forded him by Mr. Toose to present his views in favor of the direct primary and Statement No. I and against the assem-bly. The letter follows: "I war pleased to read in The Ore-gonian today that you were willing to accept my osen challenge to assembly Republicans to debate publicly the issues to be passed upon by the voters at the Republican primary election to be held "Tell Ray H. Conrad to call up Cen-tralla before he secures his marriage license, as it will make a difference of many thousand dollars to him." was the many thousand douats to min, was the message which came over the telephone yesterday morning to Deputy County Clerk Noonan. The clerk informed the speaker that Conrad secured his license Saturday and was probably married. The man in Centralia did not give his name to be parsed upon by the voters at the Republican primary election to be held on September 14. Tou are in favor of the assembly and opposed to Statement No. 1. I am opposed to the assembly and in favor of Statement No. 1. The issue is clear cut; and public debates between advocates of the two sides of the openline about he interaction and

The assembly and opposed to Statement No. 1. 1 am opposed to the assembly and in favor of Statement No. 1. The license issued last week gives and in favor of Statement No. 1. The license issued last week gives between advocates of the two sides of this question should be interesting and instructive to the many good Republicant who will probably attend. W. M. Davis, of this city will, in my behalf, arrange att is o'clock Sunday afternoon by the rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church. Thirtcenth and Clay attreets.
ANTIS TO OPEN CAMPAIGN

RATS ARE FIRE STARTERS

Patrolman Fitzsimmons Proves Expert in "Sherlock Holmes" Act.

Arrangements are being made by anti-assembly Republicans to open their campaign Saturday night at the Armory. Speechmaking, interspersed with music, is the programme, and chief among the speakers will be Dan Having qualified as an expert on the subject of rats, Special Policeman J. J. Fitzsimmons is convinced that the predatory rodent is at the bottom of a large proportion of police mysteries, and that incendiary fires and ghost stories often spring from their artivities.

Fitzsimmons sprang into fame as a criminal investigator along criminal lines when he proved a few weeks ago

Selja Loads at Rainier. As an additional order of 150,000 feet of lumber for shipment to the Orient has been placed for transportation from Rainier on the Norwegian siteamer Selja, her departure will be delayed. It was expected she would sail today, but after finishing at the Eastern & Western mill, she will shift to load a small lot of flour, and then proceed

FROM THE BLOOD The cause of all skin diseases car be traced to some humor in the blood. Healthy outicles are only possible where the circulation is pure; and therefore the curs of any skin trouble can only come from a thorough cleansing of this vital fluid. Salves, washes, lotions, etc., cannot cure. True, such treatment relieves some of the itching and discomfort, helps to reduce in-frammation, and aids in keeping the affected parts clean, but it does not reach the blood, where the real cause is located, and at best can only be reach the blood, where the real cause is located, and at best can only be palliating and soothing. S. S. cures skin diseases of every character and kind, because it purifies the blood. It goes into the circulation and removes the humors that are causing the trouble, builds up weak, acrid blood, and completely cures Eczema. Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Poison Oak, and every other variety of skin affection. When S. S. S. has driven the humors from other variety of skin affection. the blood, and purified the acid-heated circulation, every symptom passes away, the cuticle is again nourished with rich, healthful blood, and comfort is given to disease tortured skins. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice free to all who write. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



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Not Sisters Now and again you see two women pass-ing down the street who look like sisters. You are astonished to learn that they are mother and daughter, and you realize that a woman at forty or forty-five ought to be at her finest and fairest. Why isn't it so? The description of the source of the state of the source o The general health of woman is so in-

timately associated with the local health of the essentially feminine organs that there can be no red cheeks and round form where there is female weakness.

Women who have suffered from this trouble have found prompt relief and cure in the use of Dr.