DR. EISEN IN JAIL PENDING INQUEST

Mrs. Anna Foleen Dies After Telling of Criminal Operation.

TAKES

Woman Gives Signed Statement to Hamilton Accusing Post - Mortem Shows Operation Was Performed.

Dr. William Eisen, with offices in the Alisky building, was arrested last night on complaint of Coroner Norden and is being held without ball pending the result of a Coroner's inquest to be held today over the body of Mrs. Anna who died last evening at 5

Prior to her death Mrs. Foleen, who was the wife of C. J. Foleen, contractor, of 554 Kirby street, made a statement to Dr. W. D. Hamilton, saying that Dr. Eisen had performed a criminal operation upon her. This statement she signed. She died an hour later and Dr. Hamilton at once notified Coroner Norden.

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Coroner Norden.

A post mortem was held over the hody last night in the undertaking-rooms of the Zeller-Byrnes Company, 94, Williams avenue. Coroner Norden said that the post morten showed the woman's statement to be true, insofat, at least, as showing that such an operation had been performed.

The Coroner then swore to the complaint against Dr. Elsen and at 1:30 this morning he was arrested by Detectives Snow and Carpenter. Dr. Elsen was too drunk to make any statement when arrested.

SPEAKER'S HEARERS SMILE

Mrs. Armor Much Provoked at Prank at Hood River.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 31 .- (Special.) Mrs. Harriet Armor, the noted woman robibitionist, spoke to an audience here oright that filled to overflowing the seembly room of the Hood River Com-

mercial Club.

Notwithstanding the fact that a large majority of those in attendance were women. Mrs. Armor directed all ber power of invective against the Greater Oregon Home-Rule Association, The Oregonian, the saleon man and red liquor. Her talk apparently amused her audience more than it impressed them, as ripples of merriment continually greeted the speaker.

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While Mrs. Armor was speaking, some one deposited half a dezen cards along-aide her wraps, which were left on a table in the ladies room and which read: "Vote 'Yes' for home rule"; "Vote, 'No' against prohibition: "Vote 'No' against prohibition search law."

This discovery after she had finished her address is said to have caused the ardent prohibition advocate to use some atrong language in denouncing the hand that placed the desecrating cards near her belongings.

PAGET URGES ANNEXATION

Milwaukie Grange Hears Debate or Clackamas County Question.

The annexation of one-third of Clacka-man County to Multnomah County came

GARRETT DENIES GUILT

His Former Attorney Says He Advised Sugar Man to Sell Entry.

BOISE, Idahe, Oct. 31.—(Special.)—
Jehn H. Garrett, one-time president and
general manager of the Great Western
Heet Sugar Company, of Mountain
Home, today took the witness-stand in
his own behalf in the conspiracy case
on trial here before Judge Dietrich in
which he is charged with defrauding
the Government. Garrett entered a
sweeping denial to the allegations, but
admitted that he made mistakes.

He said he spent \$500,000 in an irrigation project for which he has nothing
to show today. Damaging testimony
was given in Garrett's behalf by C.
W. Caldwell, his former attorney. He
astounded the court by saying he advised Garrett it was legal under the law
for him to enter into an agreement with BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 31 .- (Special.)

for him to enter into an agreement with an entryman to file on land and re-linquish the entry for a consideration. The defense of the three remaining defendants, Daniels, Colthrop and Grif-fiths, was taken up just before the afternoon adjournment.

afternoon, is the best in point of arrangement, size and amount of premiums offered, of any ever held anywhere, Lieutenant-Governor Paterson made the formal opening address, while Attorney-General Bowser and Premier McBride, of British Columbia, and Mayor Taylor, of Vancouver, gave the ceremonies added dignity. The show has 3424 exhibits, including 194 varieties of apples and representing 187 exhibitors.

The speakers at the opening cere-

resenting 287 exhibitors.

The speakers at the opening ceremonies, which were held in the Apple Show building, following a general parade through the streets of the city, headed by the 48th Highlanders' band, of Toronto, reviewed the immense strides made by the province in fruitgrowing.

Attorney-General Bowser pointed out that there are now 125,000 acres under cuitivation.

cultivation.

Maxwell Smith, manager of the show, pointed out that the exhibits were divided as follows: 12 carload exhibits, comprising 2206 boxes; 79 ten-box displays, 74 five-box displays, 724 single box displays, 16 three-box displays, 1944 plate exhibits, 467 boxes in pack displays and miscellaneous displays, making a grand miscellaneous displays, making a grand total of 20 carloads of exhibits. Premiums for the show, which closes Saturday night, aggregate \$25,000.

WIDOWS MOST POPULAR

VANCOUVER'S MARRIAGE AL-TAR PROVES ATTRACTIVE.

During October Total of 55 Couples Are Wed, Among Whom Are 26 Former Wives.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 31 .- (Special.)-That widows stand a better show to marry a second time than young women do to claim their first husband is shown conclusively by the marriage records of Clark County for the past

During October 55 couples were married here and 22 of the brides had been to the altar two, three or four times before. Forty per cent of the brides had been married before. As there are many times more young women of marriage-

times more young women of marriageable age than there are widows, it will be seen readily that the chances a widow has to marry are exceedingly good in this part of the Northwest.

Business during the past month in the matrimonial line here has been booming, and a rapid rise in the value of stock has taken place. The record for the greatest number of couples to be married here in one menth, since the new marriage law went into effect in June, 1909, was broken by the October number, 55.

Each license costs \$4 and the legal fee for marrying is, \$2.50, but many times the bridegroom is in a generous mood when the knot is tied and gives as high as \$50 for the ceremony. It is safe to say that the average price paid for performing the marriage ceremony is \$5.

As there were 55 licenses granted during the month, the ministers and justices profited at least \$250. The men, and it is taken for granted that the man always pays for the expense of the license and the minister, have paid over \$500 during October for marriage ilcense fees and for being married.

Many of the couples came across the Columbia River from Portland.

Even today three widows the me brides here when John A. Gathe and Mrs. Clara J. Knadle and William Winchell and Mrs. Lelia A. Melvin, all of Portland, were married and a license was issued to William Horn, of Crescent City, Cal., and Mrs. Alice Rose Stevens, of Ean Claire, Wis.

NELSON UNABLE TO DEFEAT YOUNG ANTON LA GRAVE.

Shows Form, but Is Classed Among Those Who Can't 'Come Back.'

up for discussion before the Milwaukle Grange last night at an open meeting in the form of a debate. B. Lee Paget spoke in favor of county division and Frank B. Riley against the proposition. As there has been so much discussion of the subject and the two men in the debate are well known for the sides they have taken and the meeting adjourned without a decision, and the sentiment in the grange is saill divided.

The meeting was called to hear "Live wires talk on live subjects." Other subjects discussed were, "The Measure Authorising Bonds for Highways and Railroads," by H. G. Slarkweather; "The High School Fund Law," by Superintendent T. J. Gary; "Woman Suffrage Amendment," by George C. Brownell. C. E. Spence, master of the State Grange, apoke on "Tax Measure."

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—Battling Nelson and Anton Lagrave, of this clivy, fought a 15-round draw tonight before the Broadway Athletic Club.

While Nelson displayed all of his old-time "boring-in" tactics, and kept after Lagrave from the start, he clearly demonstrated that he is to be classed with the fighters who cannot "come back." Several times he had the local boy worried but the Dane could not gather the force to send home a knockout punch.

Lagrave was nervous at first. For three or four rounds it looked as though the old champion was going to have an easy time of it. Driving in straight lefts, varied now and then with the old right cross which helped him to the title, Nelson drove his man around the ring.

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A. Koude, the Japanese, arrested at the Linnton rock quarries Sunday on suspicion of having murdered a man and woman of his own race in Sacramento, Cal. early last Spring, was yesterday positively identified as the much-wanted fugitive.

Sheriff E. E. Reese, of Sacramento, Sheriff E. E. Reese, of Sacramento, resterday identified the murderer from a photograph sent him. A Deputy Sheriff from Sacramento will arrive here today to take Kondo inte custody.

FINEST APPLE SHOW OPENS

Twenty Carloads of Fruit Now On Display at Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 21.—(Special.)—Without doubt the first Canadian National Apple Show, opened here this

Portland Residents Suffer From Halloween Pranks.

POLICE ARE KEPT BUSY

Hoodlums, Small Boys and Women Engage in All Sorts of Mischief, Three False Alarms of Fire Are Turned In.

Hoodlums, small boys and even women in various parts of the city terrorized residents and kept the polics and firemen busy last night by perpretrating Halloween jokca. In several instances pranks were carried to such extremes that the lives of many persons were jeopardized. Although a dozen extra policemen were held in reserve and several of the day forces were "doubled up" and did patrol duty until midnight only one person was arrested.

The lives of several passengers aboard a Pulton-Riverview streetcar were imperiled when the car, going at a high rate of speed near the intersection of Virginia and Nebraska streets, struck a heavy steel cable which was across the tracks. The front trucks of the streetcar were wrenched from their holdings, participating the front vestibule of the car with violence upon the ralis. More than a dozen passengers aboard the car were hurled from their seats and into the aisle in a scrambling mass.

Folice headquarters were notified and Charles Douglas, a 21-year-old youth was arrested for complicity in the neartragedy, and held on a minor charge. He was subsequently released on bail. Within a few blocks of the scene of the accident hoodiums piled six dump wagons on the tracks. Vigilant motormen, however, removed the cumbersome wagons, averting a collision. Kern Park hoodlums also caused the traction company employes no little annoyance during the night. By means of al long rope they fastened the pole of a farm wagon to the rear of a city-bound streetcar. The car was nearly derailed while dragging the wagon soveral yards.

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Over 59 outbuildings were reported to be overturned in the vicinity of Ivanhoe station on the Mount Scott carline.

The Fire Department responded to three alarms sent in by small boys, and a woman. So incensed with their repeated responses to false alarms were the firemen that the police were notified and have begun an investigation.

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In the northwest section of the city innumerable pranks were recorded. Celebrators succeeded in carrying away 200 feet of picket fence all in one section, blockading the street with it at Seventeenth and Flanders street.

Plenty of leeway in the enjoyment of harmless fun was allowed the mischievous youngsters by police officers, in consideration of the passing of Halloween last night. Instructions were

in consideration of the passing of Halloween, last night. Instructions were given by Chief of Police Cox that boys and girls were not to be molested so long as they confined themselves to minor pranks.

To curb the juvenile Halloween spirit Judge Gantenbein, of the Juvenile Court, addressed a letter to Superintendent Rigler, of the public schools, asking him to caution the children to behave decorously. The judge's warning was:

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Kindiy have it announced in the various schools of this city that all violations of state law and city ordinances committed on the 21st day of October, commonly known as Halloween, will be dealt with by the Juvenile Court of Mulmomah County in the same manner as similar violations at other times. There is no objection to innocent fun and harmless sport, but anything bordering upon destruction of property or public nuisance, even if committed on the list, will receive the stiention of the court in a prompt and efficient manner.

It has been Judge Gantenbein's experience to hear 70 or 80 cases in the Juvenile Court due to Halloween pranks. He has found that an advance warning to pupils through the School Superintendent reduces arrests considerably. ng was:

CHICKENS TO BE SHOWN

siderably.

PRIZE AWARDS TO BE MADE AT Y. M. C. A. NOV., 1911.

Portland Junior Poultry Association Choice Fowls to Be Put on Exhibition.

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After three or four rounds of this, Lagrave steadled down and fought back. He showed fittle science but was rugged and game and his youth staved off defeat which threatened him as far along as the 12th round.

Nelson showed no little cleverness in blocking, but this was offset by his wildness. He missed time and again with his right cross to the jaw. In the last round Lagrave stood up without flinching to a give-and-take slugging bout that brought the crowd to its feet. The men were hammering away without evidence of distress when the gong clanged.

GIRL AWARDED \$16,000

PARENTS OF HUSBAND MUST PAY, IS VERDICT.

Ex-Shopgirl Who Weds Rich Youth Wins Suit for Alienation of Affections.

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The exhibition of the prize-winning chelckens in the Portland Junior Poultry Association contest will attract many persons to the Young Men's Christian Association Friday evening. November 11, when the names of the prive winners will be announced and the flock winning the first place put on exhibition. The prizes, which consist of \$100 in gold to the first, \$60 in gold to the second, and 10 prizes of \$5 each, will be awarded by Dr. James Withcombe, director of the United States experiment station at Corvallis. Following the exhibition and awarding of prizes the chickens winning first, second, third, fourth and fifth prizes will be on exhibition and awarding of prizes the chickens and the records made by the boys and girls who have won out in the contest. This exhibit will be free to all, and will open at 9 o'clock in the morning and continue until the close of business that evening. Carda giving the names of the winners, the records of the fowls, and various other interesting data will be displayed for easy reference.

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IAP SUSPECT IDENTIFIED

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NORTH YAKIMA, Wash, Oct. II.—
(Special.)—Sixteen thousand dollars damages for the allemation of the affections ages for the allemation of the spromoters in poultry raising has continued for a year, and in that time every boy and girl who has entered it and kept the records up has shown it ages for the allemation of this city, was the verdict returned by the jury in favor of Mrs. John Muillins, after four and one-calf hours' deliberation this afternoon.

Suit hat been brought for \$30,000 damages. Counsel for the defendants immediately announced that they will move with the case will be fought to a finish.

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"STILL MORE THAN THE BEST."

Mr. Otto Paul Milwaukee, Wis., says Foley's Honey and Tar is still more than the best. He writes us: "I have so many calls for Foley's Honey and Tar that I will have to write you for some more. All those that bought it think it is the best for coughs and colds they ever had and I think it is still more than the best. Our baby had a bad cold and it cured him in one day. Please accept thanks." Sold by all druggists.

Old Tunes Are Best

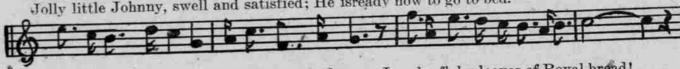


Table Queen in Song

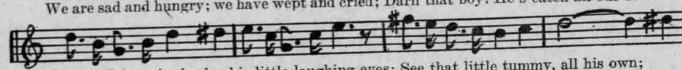
Music adapted from the genuinely popular "CRADLE'S EMPTY-BABY'S GONE," Sung, Hummed and Whistled by your fathers, your mothers, your uncles, and your aunts, thirty years ago.



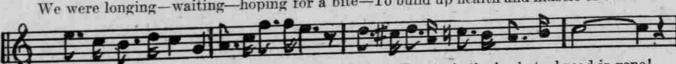
Little wicker basket, empty, slick and clean; All its precious burden now has fled. Jolly little Johnny, swell and satisfied; He is ready now to go to bed.



How we miss the loaves of luscious Table Queen-Lovely, flaky loaves of Royal bread! We are sad and hungry; we have wept and cried; Darn that boy! He's eaten all our bread!



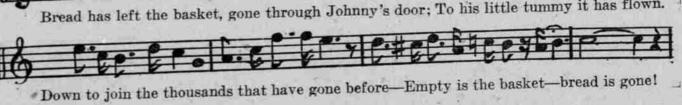
See our Johnny's cheeks, his little laughing eyes; See that little tummy, all his own; We were longing-waiting-hoping for a bite-To build up health and muscle of our own.



See his look of gladness, joy and pleased surprise-Empty is the basket-bread is gone! Now, no Table Queen for us this livelong night-Empty is the basket-bread is gone!

(Chorus)

Bread has left the basket, gone through Johnny's door; To his little tummy it has flown.



Try It on Your Piano

Play and sing it to the Folks at Home, and watch them "sit up and take notice," their eyes dimmed with tears of commingled joy and surprise.

> "EMPTY IS THE CRADLE" used to bring tears to mother's eyes—so did BAKING DAY. We therefore have changed the keynote of the song from pathos, to humor and jollity, and offer it in its new dress as a fitting souvenir to be used in celebrating the passing of at least one of mother's many hardships. She will tell you BAKING was a weekly burden years ago, but the advent of TABLE QUEEN in Portant was a weekly burden years ago, but the advent of TABLE QUEEN in Portant was a weekly burden years ago, but the advent of TABLE QUEEN in Portant was a weekly burden years ago, but the advent of TABLE QUEEN in Portant was a weekly burden years ago, but the advent of TABLE QUEEN in Portant was a weekly burden years ago, but the advent of TABLE QUEEN in Portant was a weekly burden years ago, but the advent of TABLE QUEEN in Portant was a weekly burden years ago, but the advent of TABLE QUEEN in Portant was a weekly burden years ago, but the advent of TABLE QUEEN in Portant was a weekly burden years ago, but the advent of TABLE QUEEN in Portant was a weekly burden years ago, but the advent of TABLE QUEEN in Portant was a weekly burden years ago, but the advent of TABLE QUEEN in Portant was a weekly burden years ago, but the advent of TABLE QUEEN in Portant was a weekly burden years ago, but the advent of TABLE QUEEN in Portant was a weekly burden years ago, but the advent of TABLE QUEEN in Portant was a weekly burden years ago, but the advent of TABLE QUEEN in Portant was a weekly burden years ago, but the advent of TABLE QUEEN in Portant was a weekly burden years ago, but the advent of TABLE QUEEN in Portant was a weekly burden years ago, but the advent of TABLE QUEEN in Portant was a weekly burden years ago, but the advent of TABLE QUEEN in Portant was a weekly burden years ago, but the advent of TABLE QUEEN in Portant was a weekly burden years ago, but the was a way an land spelled PEACE and COMPORT for her.

The Royal Bakery & Confectionery, Inc.

It's Table Queen Only When the Word "ROYAL" Is on the Bottom Crust

HUSBAND AND SONS RETURN HOME DRUNK.

Saloonkeeper Refuses to Prosecute Liquor Had Not Been Obtained at His Bar.

ÖLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 31.-(Special.)-Angered because her husband and two sons had returned home drunk on Saturday night, and had been acting mean all day Sunday, Mrs. C. W. White, wife of an Olympia carpenter, marched down Fourth street this morning armed with a

cute the woman, as he says he does not blame her for emashing windows when saloonmen will sell liquor to drunken men and to mere boys. He requested the police to give her her liberty and told the Prosecuting Attorney that he would make no trouble for the woman, although it developed later that it was not this saloon in which the husband and boys secured liquor.

The woman was released on her promise not to break any more windows.

VOTE PADDING ADMITTED

Tacoma Ballot Official Pleads Guilty-Sentence Withheld.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 31 .- (Special.) Charges of fraud made by the Prosecuting Attorney office against offi-Fourth street this morning armed with a potato masher and with this she proceeded to break the big plate-glass windows in front of the White Front saloen on East Fourth-street.

Before the crowd realized what had happened, she had demolished the windows and was preparing to wreak further vengeance on the doors when arrested.

J. McIntosh, who owns the White Front saloen, aumounced that he will not prosecials of the second precinct of the

day after which Robinson will be sent-enced should the court rule the new election laws include primary as well next election.

officials who are all charged with mal- as general elections. In either case The argument will be heard Thurs- preme Court. The case against J. J.

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