tle Child-Wife Used in affic in Washington and Oregon, 'Tis Said.

SLEUTHS ON GUARD

nd Officers Co-operate With al Authorities in Effort to amp Out the Evil and Punish Violators.

16-year-old wife, in the white raffic between Oregon and you, in violation of the inter-mmerce laws and the act of es, passed in June of this year, e, of Portland, is held in the Jall upon complaint of Walter ns, Assistant United States At-

of Tim Lane, husband of the girl; Mrs. Alice Patterson, propeatile girl; Mrs. Alice Patterson, pro-brietor of the Plana rooming-house at third and Salmon streets: Mrs. Ida Sammett, companion of the Lane girl; Emma Mariett, inmate of the Plaza, and the former companion of Slade, who is said to be at the head of a lisreputable house at Kelso, Wash, to which place the Lane girl was sent by

All Suspects in Jail.

All of the persons now under investigation are under arrest, with the exception of the woman at Kelso, Wash, who was reported yeaterday to have escaped the Federal authorities by Incing to Europe.

/ The story of the sordid efforts to rey upon the virtue of women was aposed through the efforts of Mrs. ala G. Baldwin, of the department? Public Safety for Girls, aided by instable Wagner, who made the arsts, and William G. MacLaren, sustintendent of the Fortland Commons, hose plans resulted in locating the se plans resulted in locating the ne girl, and a well-known traveling

Family Is Respectable.

he girl-wife is the daughter of retable parents at Seattle, and is being visited by her sister and her-in-law, who will support the ment in an effort to secure the

eriment in an effort to secure the ceriment in an effort to secure the label of the began visiting the Dreamdanting parlor and skating rink castile, where she met Tim Lane is she was 15 years old. She was am of the Bennett girl, and when latter determined to come to dead with Bennett and Lane, the chief girl, it is said, accompanied in the depot. There they peried her to join the party, we girl admits having led a dissolife after arriving here. Then is to have deserted her. The homeand destitute girl was sent to the erson woman's place.

Victim Sent to Kelso.

lising that the age of the girl get her into trouble, Mrz. Patit is said, agreed with the Benwoman to send the girl away, is said to have procured a ticket has, where she was placed in an al house. Later she returned to and. The Kelso house is said to been run by the former mlatress sie.

statutory charges are pending the Patterson woman in the

hearings Jail. Freimmary hearings bably be had Monday, num sentence for vagrancy was y Judge Tazwell yesterday to lis, who confessed to Inducing Brown, a young girl recently a country, to lead an immoral bit hearing the list accountry. Mills appeared in uraday morning, but the rec-not show by whom he had ested. He made admissions, which caused l'atrolmen Mar-Shaffer to find his compan-

she testified against Mills morning.

The morning and the girl was remaid at the Sargent Hotel, few weeks ago, when he inher to give up her position apartments, first at the b, and Yambill streets. The Mills instructed her how to serself on the streets, and r frequent efforts to return estable life. Mills was fined was sentenced to 90 days at

Two More Are Fined.

Cluis and Charles Harows, the narged with living on the wom-nings, were fined \$25 each, the not warranting a more se-

Mov. a white woman ar-Chimatown, and Wing How companion, were fined \$25 d to leave the city. Charges oman had been imported for

e testimony.

By do not the pelice bring in of these women from around the House, or from Tony Arnand's te Bruno's asked Deputy City ey Sullivan yesterday morning nicipal Court, at the trial of Edwards and others, charged of Ill-face.

Edwards and others, charged echducting and frequenting as of Ill-fame, alman Helms, who arrested the and who was interrogated, re-went where he was sent.

omen Promise to Go.

Edwards woman, who conducts at First and Morrison streets, court for the second time withow days. She and Gene Martin arrested for selling liquor on m day, were tried by a jury and ted, and fines of \$150 were important the trop warmer. Immediate d, and fines of \$150 were im-of the two women. Immediate-cafter the two, with Marie and Helen Hastings, inmates, prested again. The Edwards was fined \$100 and the others but sentence was suspended promise to leave the city. my penalty upon the women.

SIDE WANTS DOCK

Men's Club to Submit Plan

erect docks 990 feet long on the East Side, between the new railroad and Burnaide bridges. According to the plan these docks will be two stories high and will be reached from the East Side by vladucts, over the streets extending through the Southern Pacific railroad yards between the Willamette River and East Second streets.

A drawing has been made of the docks advocated by the club, to be submitted to the Dock Commission.

These docks would be at the foot of some of the streets which the O. R. & N. Co. seeks to have vacated for railroad purposes. As the railroad company claims the waterfront at this point, the adoption of the plan would mean that proceedings would be necessary to condemn the site required. It is on this plan that the East Side Business Men's Club will base its contention for erection of public docks.

PIONEER OF 1847 DEAD George W. Wilcox, Long Polk County

Hotel Man, Passes. George W. Wilcox, one of Oregon's oldest pioneers, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. R. Van Horn, 1199 East Salmon street, last Thursday, Mr. Wilcox creased the plains in the days when exteams were the only means of



corge W. Wilcox, Ploneer of 1847, Who Died Thursday at Home of His Daughter in Port-

transportation. He arrived with his par transportation. He arrived with his par-ents at Vancouver, Wash, in 1847 and both his parents died soon afterwa. d. He settled in Washington County and there he and Miss Mary E. Dickson were married. In 1859 they moved to Polk County and resided there until 1901. Since that time they lived with their son at Sgray and their daughter in Port-land.

They reared a large family, all the sembers of which were at his bedside

They reared a large family, all the members of which were at his bedside when he died.

He leaves his widow, one daughter. Mrs. Sarah E. Van Horn, three zons. Tracy, Jako and Felix and one brother. He was born December 26, 1830, being 79 years old when he died. He was a member of the Oregon pioneers' organization and always attended its reunions. He was well and favorably known. mation and always attended its reunions. He was well and favorably known throughout Oregon, as for 20 years he conducted a hotel at Ballston, Polk County. He leaves ten grandchildren and 12 grest-grandchildren. The funeral services will be held at the residence at 1 P. M. today. Interment will be in Rose City Cemetery.

RIVER'S RISE MAY BE OVER

Storm Signals Are Still Being Displayed on North Coast.

Reaching a height of 10.7 feet at ? o'clock last night, the Willamette River during the present freshet is thought to have reached its maximum height. Still, the moderately heavy rain which fell yesterday may raise the water a few inches, but not enough to be dam-few inches, but not enough to be dam-aging. There was an increase of only two inches from 7 o'clock yesterday morning until 7 o'clock last night. Rain is predicted for today. Storm warnings are still on display

along the Washington and Oregon coasts. District Forecaster Beals does not expect an unusually severe storm, but has advised ships to adopt precontinuary measures in going to sea. The wind blew at a rate of 56 miles an hour at North Head yesterday morning, and at 5 o'clock last night Observer Kelleher, at North Head, reportserver Kelleher, at North Head, report-ed the wind to be blowing 45 miles an hour, accompanied by a light to moder-ately heavy rain. In the 24 hours end-ing at 5 o'clock last night 45 of an inch of rain had fallen, bringing the

inch of rain had fallen, bringing the excess of rainfall since September 1 up to 1.15 inches.

The monthly meteorological summary issued by the Weather Bureau showed that during November 8.24 inches of rain fell. During the month only one totally clear day was enjoyed, while there were three partly cloudy days and the remaining 26 were cloudy. On 20 days 61 of an inch or more of On 20 days .61 of an inch or more of on 12 mays, of or an inco or not or rain fell. The average velocity of the wind was 6.8 miles an hour, the maxi-mum velocity being attained on No-vember 7, when for a short period the wind blew at the rate of 36 miles an

Educators to Give Addresses on Ethical Training of Young.

A series of addresses is announced A series of addresses is announced for the evenings of December 4, 11, 18 and January 8 at the Church of Our Father (Unitarian), Seventh and Tam-hill streets, by well-known educators on the general theme: "The Public School System and the Moral Develop-ment of the Pupli."

All the speakers are expected at

Rate Reduction Is Not Expected to Appease Public.

PULLMAN EMPLOYES TALK

Objection to Upper Berths Largely Tradition," Says Agent Ellsworth, Who Insists He Prefers Them to Lower.

PORTLAND RATES ARE LOWER. CHICAGO, Dec. 2 .- Officials of the Pullman Company said today that under the rate readjustment the price of lower berths between Port-land and San Francisco, new \$5. would be reduced to \$4.50. berths between the two cities will be \$3.60 under the readjustment.

Reduction of the rate for upper berths of Pullman cars will not re move the objection of the traveling public against sleeping in them, according to the opinions of agents of the company in Portland.

Moreover, the creation of the two lasses of patrons that naturally will spring from the existence of two separate rates will aggravate the present feeling of discrimination in favor of the lower berth patron as against the upper berth passenger, is the belief

of the ticket sellers. While I believe that the traveling public's objection to the upper berth is largely a tradition and not in any vay reasonable, it, at the same time, is a condition, and one that we have to contend with. Yet, I don't see how the difference in price between the uppers and the lowers will overcome the feeling that the upper berth pa-tron is getting the 'worst of it,'" said

tron is getting the 'worst of it,' " said G. R. Ellsworth, Pullman agent at the Union Depot, and for 30 years in the service of the Pullman Company.

"As long as I can remember there has been that same objection to an upper berth. I don't know why it is, but a man thinks that every time he has to take an upper the company is trying to take out a spite on him. The public never will get over the idea, that an upper corresponds to a lower something in the way that standing room in the gallery corresponds to a box seat at an opera.

Assurt Prefers Luner.

Agent Prefers Upper.

"Now, for myself, I prefer an upper. I travel in one every time I take a trip, and never use a lower if I can help it. I have my reasons, too. In the first place the springs are better and easier to ride on. Then you are not so near the wheels and there is less noise. The vontilation is much better and in the Winter time, when the cars are heated, you are farther removed from the steam pipes, which, in the lowers, sometimes make the bed uncomfortable. uncomfortable.

"The only inconvenience about the upper that I can see is the difficulty in getting in and out. For a woman, an old man, a fall man or a cripple, there is some reason for objection on this point. But for a well, able-hodied young man I can see no possible ex-cuse for complaint.
"A great difficulty that we have

"A great difficulty that we have experienced with our patrons has not been in placing them with reference to their berths, but in scating them in the day time. While the Pullman Company has no rule as to which of its patrons shall ride forward and which backward, it seems that an unwritten law requires the occupant of the lower berth to sit in the seat facing forward in his particular section, while the person who sleeps in the upper must ride backward.

Seating Problem Presented.

"The proposed reduction will make this discrimination, even more pro-nounced, as the lower berth patrons, knowing that they have paid more, will insist more than ever that they are entitled to the 'forward seat.'

Henry Dickson, ticket agent at the Great Northern office, said he does not Great Northern office, said he does not believe the reduced rates will make any difference with the traveling public. "The Pullman patrons generally can afford to pay for comfort and the difference of 20 per cent won't induce any of them to accept an upper if they can obtain a lower," he said.

"It may help in this way: If we are sold out on lowers the argument that the upper costs less may make the sale easier. Outside of that I can't see where it will help."

B. W. Cheney, the Pullman salesman in the O. R. & N. and Southern Pacific offices, expressed a like opinion. Great Northern office, said he does not

Agent Willing to Wait.

Ticket salesmen in the Northern Pacific office were inclined to view the proposed reduction with a little more favor, expressing the belief that patrons would be better satisfied under the new terms. They declared that the new terms. They declared that the new terms. They declared that the would wait and see what effect they would wait and see what effect they would have before saying it would. Heredd C. Jones, chairman of the be no good. The Great Northern, Canadian Pacif-

The Great Northern, Canadian Pacific and Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound, operate their own sleeping cars, and local agents for those companies stated that in the event that the Pullman fares are reduced they will have to meet the rate. However, it is confidently believed here that these three companies will oppose the reduction.

F. D. Chamberlain, local manager for the Pullman Company, says he does the Pullman Company, says he does not expect an early order to establish the new rate schedule.

COMMISSION IS TO DECIDE

If Pullman Berth Reduction Is Ac-

ceptable, Roads Must Submit.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—If the Pullman Company's offer of a 20 per cent re-duction in the rates charged for upper berths in sleeping cars, together with certain other reductions in both upper

School System and the Moral Development of the Pupil."

All the speakers are expected at least to touch upon the following and similar questions: "Is Systematic Ethisatics and similar questions: "Is Systematic Ethisatics and Instruction Expedient?" "Co-operation Between Home and School"; "Sealon Between Home and School"; "Sealon Between Home and School"; "Sealon In the Public Schools" "Evening Lectures"; "Athletics and Moral Schools "Evening Lectures"; "Vocational Adhers vice"; "Should Boys and Girls Have the Same Courses of Study?" "Should Pupils Have Exclusively Women Teachers Up to the High School Grades?

H. H. Herdman, principal of the Commission, If the proposed reductions are accepted the new rates will be made later.

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car and a diner. He said the road was willing to lose a certain amount be-

Good Things in Markets

BY LILIAN TINGLE.
Apples, this week, should certainly
eccive a leading place, both in a review of the markets and in the family menu Most housekeepers find, in the long run

All new dishes fade, the newest oft the fleetest;
Of all the piez e'er made, the apple's still the awestest.
And, luckly, this year good apples are within the reach of the most modest table allowance. Splizenbergs and Ortleys at \$1.50 to \$1.75 a box; Jonathans at \$1.50 and several other popular apples at 75 cents to \$1 a box, are among the weekly offerties.

at 75 cents to \$1 a pox, are among to week's offerings.

Grape fruit and oranges are next of interest in the fruit market, the former being particularly good just now and ranging in price from 50 cents a dozen to 15 cents each. New navel oranges are coming in at 20 to 50 cents a dozen. Litto 15 cents each. New navel oranges are coming in at 20 to 69 cents a dozen. Little Japanese oranges are seiling freely at present at 10 to 20 cents a dozen or 31 a box. Good pomegranates and large yellow Japanese persimmons are to be had at 5 to 15 cents each; fresh pineapples at 15 to 30 gents; and alligator pears, 50 cents each. A few grapes are still seen, at 10 to 15 cents a pound—chiefly cornichons Tokays and Malagas. Cranberries sell at about 10 cents a

chiefly cornichons Tokays and Malagas. Cranberries sell at about 10 cents a quart; and huckleberries at 12½ cents a pound. Nuts are plentiful at 20 to 25 cents a pound. Among the vegetables, cabbage—"the giant rose, wrapped in a green surtout"—cauliflower,—"the apotheosis of cabbage"—and celery share the chief honors. Chicory is excellent just now, and there is good watercress to be had, as well as head and hothouse lettuce among the scarcer and more highly priced vegetables are green peas and among the scarcer and more nighty priced vegetables are green peas and beans, at about 20 cents a pound; hot-house cucumbers, 23 cents each; hot-house tomatoes 40 cents a pound; mush-rooms \$1 a pound and artichokes, "two

for a quarter."

There seems to be a fairly good supply of game this week. Wild geese cost 50 cents to 51; teal. 50 cents; widgeon, 75 cents mallard, 51; and canvas back.

\$1.25 to \$1.50 each. Snipe sell at 75 cents a pair; and jack rabbits at 50 cents

each.

In the poultry market ducks and geese seem especially good and popular, the former costling 25 to 20 cents, and the latter 20 to 25 cents a pound. Not many turkeys are to be seen. What there are sell at 25 to 20 cents a pound. Chickens are to be had at 15 to 25 cents.

Meat prices are little lower; and butter and ear prices are both on the unter and ear prices are both on the unter and ear prices are both on the un-

ter and egg prices are both on the up-grade. The best eggs cost 50 cents a lozen and the best butter, 30 cents

roll.

There is a particularly good variety in the fish market this week. Fine black bass, at 35 cents a pound, aroused my admiration, as did delicate sea-trout at 20 to 20 cents. Eastern pike and white-20 to 20 cents. Basiern pike and white-fish cost 25 to 30 cents; lobsters, 35 cents a pound. Cropples, catfish, sole, and California shad all cost about 15 cents; black cod, salmon, halibut, and tom-cod, 12% cents; perch, flounder and silver smelt about 16 cents each. Razor clams amelt about 10 cents each. Razor clams are scarce, but a few hard shells are to be had at 5 cents a pound. Shrimps cost about 15 cents, and hallbut cheeks 12½ cents a pound. The latter are almost equal to lobster—for some purposes, and are decidedly more digestible. Crabs are plentiful at 15 to 20 cents each.

Y. M. C. A. WILL ENTERTAIN Young Men of City Will Be Wel-

comed at Building Monday Night.

For the purpose of attracting new members, the Portland Young Men's Christian Association is going to throw every department of the building open to all young men of the city next Tues-day night, at S o'clock. Hundreds of invitations are being sent out to em-ployed of Portland business houses, but

Harold C. Jones, chairman of the reception committee, has appointed a large reception committee to receive the visitors and show them through the building. They will be invited to en-joy a plunge in the Y. M. C. A. tank, to exercise in the gymnasium, play handball and enjoy the other privileges of the association. It is expected that in this way many of them will become

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eventually join the association Although no formal membership campaign is in progress, the Portland Y. M. C. A. hopes to increase its enrollment to 4000 by January 1. It is now well above the 3000 mark, and a large number of additions to the list is made every day. At present Los Angeles is the only association in the West with larger membership than the local Y. M. C. A. Secretary Stone and his assistants believe that before many months they will be able to overtake the southern city.

North Wants New Trial.

Convicted through comparisons of handwriting of sending an obscene let-ter through the mails, Dr. E. N. North, the Sellwood dentist, will ask for a new trial on the ground that the letters were trial on the ground that the letters were not properly identified. Dr. North, at one time practiced in New Mexico without a license and after a conviction was sentenced by Judge McGrath of that state. The letters referred to the case and were mailed from the vicinity of Toledo, Or., where North was arrested. The case will be argued Monday.

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