SECRET OF LIVING BY WITS UNFOLDED

J. W. Bailey Promises Revelation; Own Case Proves It Can Be Done.

KEY TO KNOWLEDGE HELD

Negro's Advertisement of Job at \$25 a Week Proves Only Lure-Advertising Made Basis of Great Wealth, He Says.

Do you want to know how to make cider without apples, how to hypnotize by telephone or telegraph, how to develop the power of magnetic healing.
how to manufacture an artificial gold
which is guaranteed to withstand the
acid test and the scrutiny of experts,
how to—but we could go on forever.
If you are interested in learning some
30 or 40 formula law one of which is If you are interested in learning some 35 or 40 formulas, any one of which is supposedly of sufficient potentiality to insure for you undying fame and fortune, consult J. Winston Bailey, corner of Ninth and Couch streets, Portland, Or. You visit him in response to an advertisement in which it is said that \$25 a week will be pald you to distribute lectures by mail and that you will be put to work at once. It is necessary for you, of course, to overlook that little deception. Bailey says it is not a deception. He explains that all that is necessary is that you pay him \$10 a deception. He explains that all that is necessary is that you pay him \$10 for the formulas and in return he will instruct you how to sell the secrets to your fellow humans at so much each or so much for the lot, at the same time explaining that your revenue will be limited only by the amount of advertising you carry. Incidentally you are advised not to advertise too much, as the results would be an experient.

as the replies would be so numerous and the money would pour in so rapidly that you would really be embarrassed. Secrets of All Ages Told.

Bailey is a coal-black negro and his card carries the information that he is advertising manager of the Universal Information Bureau, an institution which, as he says, has an elaborate suite of offices in the Monadnock building. Chicago, and which devotes itself to the collection of all the secrets of the area. Its appears here already of the ages. Its agents keep alertly on the watch for all discoveries of what-ever character. The bureau secures its revenue. Bailey says, by selling the formulas to persons whom it teaches how to engage in the mallorder business and garner large returns. There is

ness and garner large returns. There is nothing which the seeker after knowledge may not learn to do by consulting the bureau. Its fund of information on all sources seems to be inexhaustible. The avowed purpose of the institution, according to its literature, is to teach people how to live by their wits.

What Bailey fails to explain to his prospective customer is that all of the formulas which are of practical value may be bought in book form at 19 or 25 cents or found in any modern encyclopedia. He is also shy about enlightening his caller as to the peculiar stroke of magnanimity which prompted stroke of magnanimity which prompted the Universal Advertising Bureau to sell its secrets at wholesale rates to other people and allow them to retail the valuable formulas to the public when the bureau could, seemingly, by reason of its ownership and copyright of the formulas, sequester unto itself all the immense profits which Balley says are certain to come to any person willing to engage in the business of testibuting them through the mails. son willing to engage in the business fistributing them through the mails.

Advertising Pays, Bailey Says.

Halley undertakes to place your advertising for you in one of the large daily papers of the United States. He pays for it for one issue and says that e responses would be sufficient to keep you busy answering queries two weeks. Thereafter you take care of your own advertising, inserting copy whenever business flags. The advertising manager explains that he would sell the secrets to a thousand persons in Portiand but that the advertisement of each would appear in a different newspaper or periodical. Four ambitious Portland people already have grasped the opportunity to reap a harvest of easy money, he says. About 100 have called upon him, but many have objected to his color and the others, with the exception of the four, do not know a good thing, the opportunity of a lifetime, when they see it. Balley advises the adoption or a high-sounding firm name, his theory being that readers of the advertisements are much more likely to be attracted.

Incidentally one newspaper at least in ing manager explains that he would Incidentally one newspaper at least in is city has refused Balley's own ad-

WOOD MEASURE IS SHORT

Dealer Fined \$25 Says "Shrinkage" Is Always Allowed.

'Many wood dealers are habitually

Ban on Minors, Drunkards and Indians Sought in Chehalis.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Dec. 2-(Spe. al.)-Ten Chehalis saloonmen have cial.1—Ten Chehalls saloonmen have joined in a petition to the Council asking that an ordinance be passed prohibiting minors, habitual drunkards and persone of Indian blood from entering or frequenting saloons.

This is the first time the liquor dealers have ever asked for passage of an ordinance restricting their business.

CANADIANS ARE COMING

School Board to Entertain Commission Studying Trades Courses.

Arrangements for the entertainment of the Royal Canadian Industrial Com-

mission, a body which is inquiring into the operation of trades schools in the United States and other parts of the globe, were perfected at a meeting of the Board of Education yesterday after-

Members of the Commission will arrive in Portland December 5 and take quarters at the Portland Hotel, where they will be met by the members of the Board of Education and escorted to the Atkinson school, which is equipped with a trade department said to be second to none in the Northwest. The Canadian visitors will next be escorted by automobile to the Washington High School, where James W. Robertson, chairman of the Commission and a prominent Canadian educator will deliver an address to the Portland teachers, pupils of the Portland schools and the general public. The Board granted the request of the members of the Shaver school branch of the Oregon Boys' Brigade for a room in the school building in which to hold their exercises and drills.

It was also arranged that a chorus of pupils from the Ladd School, under the direction of S. E. Hunter, supervisor of music in the schools of the city, will be allowed to assist in the entertainment of those who may attend the life vocation between the latters to be given at the Lineacien between the latters to be given at the Lineacien between the latters to be given at the Lineacien between the latters to be given at the Lineacien between the latters to be given at the Lineacien between the latters to be given at the Lineacien between the latters to be given at the Lineacien between the latter the latters to be given at the Lineacien between the latter the latters to be given at the Lineacien between the latter the latters to be given at the Lineacien the latter the latters to be given at the Lineacien the latter the latters to be given at the Lineacien the latter the latters to be given at the Lineacien the latter the latter the latter the latters the latter Members of the Commission will arrive

of those who may attend the life voca-tion lectures to be given at the Lincoln High School under the auspices of the Board of Education, commencing Decem-ber 29.

ADOPTS PLANS FOR KENILWORTH BEAUTY SPOT.

Children to Have Playground and Music Pavilion to Be Built-Fine View of City Afforded.

Plans for an up to date park in Kenliworth were adopted by the Park Board yesterday morning. The new Kenliworth Park will be in the vicinity Kenliworth Park will be in the vicinity of Holgate and East Thirty-second streets, in what is known as the old Smith tract, and when completed, will be the only improved pleasure ground in that vicinity. The following written description of the plans for the proposed park was submitted to the Board yesterday by Park Superintendent Mische:

"The plan proposes to utilize the existing fir trees as a grove, provide

near the center of the park furnishes an elevated resting place and congregating area. From this point views open up in all directions.

"In traversing the circuit walk, visitors are led to pass a high elevation in the park whence fine cityward views are to be had, with the play-ground in the foreground.

"The western section is at present open land, and it is proposed to lower the ridge and fill the adjoining guich to secure an open flat for play purposes, among which is provision for playground ball playing.

"Entrances and walks are so ar-

"Entrances and walks are so ar-ranged to obviate the necessity of visi-tors mixing with the playground ac-"Structures, such as shelters, com-

forts and music pavilion, are pro-posed to be subdued and unpretentious in design, coloring and size, consistent with their rendering adequate con-

"In vegetation a general note of Autumnal coloring of foliage and high color in berry-bearing sorts, especially such as are indigenous to Southern sections of the temperate zone, is to be struck."

CROOK COUNTY GIVES PROOF IN SPLENDID EXHIBIT.

Grains, Vetches, Alfalfa, Potatoes and Corn Thrive Amazingly on Farm Near Princville.

Crowned with the first prize in a contest with the dry farm products of the world, Crook County has arranged to afford Portland people a glimpse of the wonderful grains and vegetables which are grown in Central Oreseas without temperature and with light IS SHORT

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wed.

are habitually wood, sawed in the Central Oregon without irrigation and with light rainfall, and which swept away all competition at the Spokane Irrigation Congress. A large portion of the exhibit has been placed in the show window of the Oregon & Western Colonization Company, in the Railroad Building, and is attracting unusual attention because it is one of the first indications of the fertility of that region to be given in this city. Another section of the exhibit will be placed in the Chamber of Commerce display at the Commercial Club.

Most of the grains and grasses in

Mrs. Nora Rathlou Will Be Tried on Charge of Theft February 13.

Mrs. Nora Rathlou, indicted under the name of C. Collins, on a charge of theft of clothing from Nettle Johnson on November 21, pleaded not guilty before Presiding Judge Cleiand in the Circuit Court yesterday afternoon. She will be tried February 13.

Albert Schell, F. P. Bernard, Joseph Phillips, George Nickett and Tim Lane also pleaded not guilty. Schell is accused of polygamy, and will be tried February 2. Phillips and Nickett are charged with having robbed George H. Judge, and will be tried February 18. Lane is accused of having placed his wife. Emma Lane, in an infamous house. His case was not set.

Anna Wirlitch was ousted by County Judge Cleeton yesterday as the administrative sets at a district of Nicholas Wernimont's estate, and A. R. Zeller was appointed in her stead. The change was made become too large and that the people want them reduced.

After consultation with Councilman Eilis, of the Tenth ward, which also is a big ward, it was thought best to undertake to reconstruct all the wards according to population and size. The plan proposed gives the East Side six. Each ward under this new plan would have one Councilman and there will be hone Councilman and there will be hone found that the people want them reduced.

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Husband Neglectful of Wife in Hospital, She Avers.

DIVORCE GRANTS

Mrs. Jeffrey Declares Another Woman Has Won Spouse-Seven Mismated Couples Separated by Judicial Decrees.

John A. Jeffrey, a Portland attorney, was divorced yesterday by Mrs. D. Jeffrey. Judge Cleiand, of the Circuit Court, granted the divorce to Mrs. Jeffrey, together with seven others. Mrs. Jeffrey said she found her husband's affections had been won by another woman. For a time she wondered why he did not call her up while she was ill in a hospital, as they had lived together happily many years. Later she learned the reason, she said.

Jeffrey, who appeared as attorney for Roselair, when he was tried for murder, secured a farm in Washington County belonging to the accused man, in lieu of a fee. This he is said to have sold to make a monetary settlement with his wife. He paid her \$750 in cash, gave her a note for \$250, and has agreed to pay her \$25 a month allmony. John A. Jeffrey, a Portland attorney

alimony.

Ida Hoffman told the Judge how her husband. Frank Hoffman, paid a man \$1 to throw their folding bed into the gulch near their house. He also threw her gold watch into the gulch, she said. She told of being beaten and choked until her neck swelled badly. She married him August 12, 1999.

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Mrs. Ray Rogoway obtained a divorce, \$40 a month alimony and the custody of their two children. She was married to Rogoway June 17, 1906.

A divorce was granted to A. A. Hessemer from Miranda Hessemer, on his showing that he was in an asylum for

ent Mische:

"The plan proposes to utilize the existing fir trees as a grove, provide for sitting and rambling over turfareas under shade and in the open.

"To arrange a usable lawn area in the northern section, it is proposed to fill the guich to a grade sufficient to secure a gently rolling surface.

"Between the eastern boundary and the proposed easternmost walk a children's play area is provided, containing a wading pool, sand courts, turfarea and small play apparatus, all in close connection with shelter and comfort facilities for the attendants of and they were placed in the wife's cus-

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The the southern section a music pavilion is so located as to permit of the musicians being seen from a natural amphitheater and of the audience looking in a direction undisturbed by the sun's rays.

"A widening of the walk intersection "A widening of the park furnishes cured a divorce from G. W. Bever. They have two children.

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Judge Gantenbein granted a divorce
to Henry A. Newman, severing his marital relations with Bettle Newman.

CREAMERY SEEKS RELIEF

Circuit Judge Cleland Will Hand Down Decision in Seven Cases.

Presiding Circuit Judge Cleland will hand down decisions in seven cases to-day, among them being the suit of the Albina Creamery Company against the city. The case was taken before Judge Cieland on a demurrer to the complaint, and a motion to show cause why an injunction should not be issued, restraining the city from Interfering with the secured. The complaint allogas that if creameries are compelled to secure permits before doing business it amounts to a prohibition in many instances, because the permit calls for a certificate from the state examining board as to the healthfulness of cows and the state. the healthfulness of cows, and the state board is not adequately equipped to make the examination.

The other cases to be decided are as

DRY FARMING SUCCEEDS follows:

E. A. Powers & Co., against Charles
H. Lilly & Co., demurrer to plea in
abatement.
S. Rebecca Hochfeld and others

against the city, motion to strike out parts of the writ of review. Joseph Reiff and others against the city, motion to strike out parts of the writ of review. George A. Rose against Harold M. Saw-

yer, receiver, and others, on the merits.

Jacob Hahn against Donald Mackay,
demurrer to the answer.

B. M. Lombard against the city, demurrer to complaint.

STATE DEED: UNDER CLOUD

Suit Is Filed to Set Aside Alleged Illegal Transfer of Land

Charging that the former State Land osed of ex-Governor Cham-State, and Charles S. Moore, Treasurer, illegally deeded away seven acres of land along the Willamette River, James W. Cook and the City Land Company brought suit in the Circuit Court yesterday to have the deed set aside. P. P. Dabney and Ethel Crane Dabney, his wife, to whom the deed is alleged to have been made, and A. A. Lindsley, the "Many wood dealers are habitually selling 165 cubic feet of wood, sawed in three lengths, for a cord," declared A. L. Marcy, proprietor of the Central Wood Tard, testifying in his own behalf in Municipal Court yesterday morning.

"That's going some," commented Judge Taxwell. City Sealer Buchtel said that the Kwod Dealers' Association had fixed upon II cubic feet as a reasonable shrinkage when a cord of wood is sawed into 16-inch lengths.

Marcy was arrested at the instance of G. W. Horton, of 615 Fourth street, who complained that Marcy had delivered to him 34 cubic feet of wood for a cord. Marcy said that he always allowed 165 cubic feet of a cord after it was sawed, and that some dealers soid as low as 106 feet. "I wish the officers would being them into this court." said Judge Taxwell, Marcy was fined \$155.

SALOONMEN ASK FOR LAW

Indications of the fertility of that region to be given in this city. Another section of the exhibit will be placed in the Chamber of Commercia Club.

Most of the grains and grasses in the carm of Tillman Reator, in the vicinity of Princeville. There are three different varieties of the exhibit at the farm of Tillman Reutor, in the vicinity of Princeville. There are three different varieties of wheat, field and sweet corn, coffee berries, lima and shell beans in numerous varieties, peas, barley, sand vetch, oats, potatoes and alfalfa, all grown under a system of mulching the surface of the soil so as to retain moisture of the soil so as to retain moisture of the soil so as to retain moisture attracting unusual attention is the sand vetch, alfalfa and corn. Sand vetch, alfalfa fully 30 inches in height can be seen, while the cram the feed to the seven acres along the waterfront, casts a cloud over his property is on what is known as the George Kittredge Donation Land claim, and is said to have a river frontage of 300 feet.

NOT GILLITY WOMAN'S PI FA

NOT GUILTY, WOMAN'S PLEA ADMINISTRATRIX IS OUSTED

Judge Cleeton Grants Plea of Heirs

to Nicholas Wernimont's Estate. Anna Wirlitch was ousted by County

Unearned Profit-

-will be large in aurelhurst

Consider Portland's growth. lit's amazing, but it's making wealth for YOU. Will you GET it?

The increase in population produces corresponding increase in the VALUE of real estate. This is sometimes called the 'unearned increment.''

This unearned profit is the basis of most of the largest fortunes existing. For the real estate OWNER, besides drawing interest on his capital, has his capital itself CONSTANT-LY GROWING. In no residential section of

Portland will this GROWTH PROFIT be so great as in LAURELHURST, because it lies but 15 minutes out from 'shopping center." into this NOW. Consult

MESSRS. MEAD & MURPHY, Sales Agents, 522-6 Corbett Building.

Mrs. Wirlitch making oath that this was the entire estate. Later the court appointed G. B. McCluskey, C. O. Hawkins and Lee Wade, of Lincoln County, to appraise the property, and they found property in that county consisting of four lots at Newport, and 160 acres of land, worth \$4200.

The heirs, whom Mrs. Wirlitch failed to mention, are as follows: Henry Wernimont, of Monticello, Ia.; George Wernimont, of Conception, Mo.; M. Wernimont, of Dubuque, Ia.; brothers; children of John Wernimont, a deceased brother, as follows: Nicholas, Wendelin, Leodore, John, William and Anna Wernimont, Mary T. Reyling and Lena Poeppe, all of Carroll, Ia.; children of Theodore Wernimont, a deceased brother, as follows: Mary Pumphrey, Anna Wernimont, Henry Wernimont and Lizzie Gerwacke, of Ohlowa, Neb., and two children of John Wernimont, a deceased nephew, Ellen M. Wernimont and Grant T. Wernis. Wernimont, a deceased nephew, Ellen M. Wernimont and Grant T. Werni-mont, of Geneva, Neb.

Lumber Company Sues for \$804.11. The Pitchless Lumber Company is suing Kelly & Mahoney before Circuit Judge Kawanaugh for the recovery of \$894.11, a balance alleged to be due for lumber furnished for building the

MANY OUT FOR SPEAKER

TWO CANDIDATES FROM EAST-ERN OREGON ACTIVE.

Effort to Be Made to Persuade J. P. Rusk and Henry McKinney to Get Together.

The Speakership of the Oregon House of Representatives might be decided if J. P. Rusk and Henry McKinney, of Eastern Oregon, get together and one gives way to the other, some Republicans say. If Eastern Oregon unites on being elected.

being elected.

Rusk and McKinney have both had experience in the Legislature and either would be agreeable to several of the Multnomah members. Rusk has been in Portland several days, probably on business and probably on a mission of soliciting support of the Multnomah delegation. At any rate, he has talked with the Multnomah members. Henry McKinney came to Portland yesterday and it was not long before he was in consultation with different members of the Legislature. In all probability efforts will be made by Multnomah members or some outside legislator to get Rusk and McKinney to reach an agreement, which would simplify mat-ters to a great extent.

A strong effort has been made for the last two weeks to line up the Multthe last two weeks to line up the Multnomah delegation for Allen H. Eaton,
of Eugene, but it has falled to accomplish the desired result, so far. Eaton
has opposition in the Willamette Valley in P. O. Bonebrake, of Benton; M.
F. Eggleston, of Jackson, and Lloyd
Reynolds, of Marion. Eggleston is the
last candidate to spring up from the
Southern part of the state. He is a
newly-elected member of the House, It
is said Eggleston has a strong following in the South, is a good campaigner
and a wise politician.
With Eggleston definitely in the

WARD CHANGES PROPOSED

Sellwood Commercial Club Would Have 15 Subdivisions in City.

A committee from the Sellwood commercial Club, with John W. Campbell as chairman, has completed plans for 15 wards in the city with 15 Counfor 15 wards in the city with 15 Councilmen. At the last meeting of the club, Mr. Campbell made a full report of the plan for rearrangement of all the wards of the city. He said that the movement grew out of the enlargement of the Seventh ward by annexation of the Mount Scott district, making it several times its former size, and containing 60,000 or 70,000 people. It had been found that other East Side wards had become too large and that the people

The invention of this machine by James Thomas, of Tacoma, Wash., has revolutionized the manufacture of cement pipe. There can be no comparison between the old-fashioned concrete pipe and Glazed Cement Pipe. Read the description of the two methods: Old-style concrete pipe was made by pouring sand and cement into a mold. When it was believed the

cement had "set" the mold was opened and the pipe removed. Often good pipe was made in this way, however; for instance, sewer-pipe made by this method has been doing service on Kenrney street, Portland, for 19 years. But it was largely guesswork—there was nothing to FORCE together the particles GLAZED CEMENT PIPE IS MADE IN THIS WAY: In operating the machine shown in the accompanying picture the polished steel core remains stationary, while the outside mold revolves. The mixture for the pipe, which is composed of one part cement to two parts Columbia River sand, is deposited in the mold in such a manner that it is tamped by the automatic tamper in layers not to exceed one-half inch in thickness.

This Is the Machine

THAT MAKES

Glazed Cement Pipe

This automatic tamper strikes 300 BLOWS PER MINUTE-AND WITH 75 POUNDS BEHIND EVERY BLOW! Thus, as each half-inch layer of material goes into the mold this power-driven tamper FORCES-TOGETHER EVERY PARTICLE OF CEMENT AND SAND-FORMING A PERFECT PIECE OF

Furthermore, the revolving mold turns the pipe against the polished steel core, smoothing and glazing the inside of the pipe. These two features are the secret of GLAZED CEMENT PIPE—THE WEDGING TOGETHER OF ALL PARTICLES OF MATERIAL UNDER PRESSURE, AND THE

SMOOTHING AND GLAZING OF THE INSIDE OF THE PIPE. So high is the pressure under which this pipe is made that perfect pipe comes from the machine in three minutes from the time it was begun. All pipe, however, is seasoned for 28 days at the factory

The City of Portland maintains an inspector at our factory at Kenton, and ALL PIPE IS INSPECT, ED AS IT COMES FROM THE MACHINE. No other pipe sold in Portland is inspected at the factor

"Breaking the Pipe Trust"

Main Office 303 Beck Building Factory, Kenton

in this way. It is another safeguard to the buyer.

Local Supply Depot 175 Front Street

ure, it will be submitted to a vote at the next municipal election.

NATRON TRACKS BURIED

Heavy Rains Cause Earth-Slide on New Extension.

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 2-(Special.)-Rains of the last few days washed down in a dozen places the wagon road be ing in the South, is a good campaigner and a wise politician.

With Eggleston definitely in the field it is said that Eaton's strength is shrinking and the Eugene candidate is squeezed on the North side by Bone brake. W. H. Hollis, of Cottage Grove, is also in the race for Speaker, and Lloyd T. Reynolds, of Salem, has announced his candidacy. Politicians have been waiting to hear from Marion. Now Reynolds comes up smiling and relieves the anxiety.

In a dozen places the wagon road between Natron and Jasper. They also cut off the valley above from communication outside and covered the new tracks of the Natron extension below with hundred of tons of rocks. All constructed work on the railroad has ceased. The road was constructed by the Southern Pacific Company as a substitute for the county road over which its right of way was cut. In place of a road in the rock along the river, the new highway was cut in and around the hills, 100 feet or more above the old road.

Row River Wants Postoffice.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Dec. 2.—
(Special.)—A petition carrying a majority of the names of residents of
Row River Valley, and the business
men of Cottage Grove, has been circu-

WE CAN NOW SUPPLY THE NEWEST KODAKS

Postal Card Kodaks, \$20.00 1A Speed Kodak \$60.00 3A Special Kodak \$65.00 As well as all the other styles

DON'T DELAY Some Styles Cannot Be Had When This Lot Is Gone.

at from \$1.00 to \$120.00.

Blumauer Photo-Supply Co. 111 6th, Bet. Wash, and Stark. AGENTS EASTMAN KODAKS

lated, asking for a postoffice to be established at the Row River Lumber Company's sawmill, on the Cottage railroad, and will be known as grove and Bohemia mail route. The river." Mrs. Clara B. Tuttle is new postoffice, if established, will be to serve as postmaster in the p



EVERY TIME a man wants to get away from all connection with the busy world, the telephone is an important helper.

The Local Service is useful in arranging his affairs at home, and the Long Distance Service of the Bell System helps him to decide where to go and what to take.

By means of his Bell Telephone he can find out whether the fish are biting or the birds are flying, and whether guides or horses can be secured.

After he has been out awhile, if he wants to get word from the city, the nearest Bell Telephone is a friend in need.



The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Every Bell Telephone Is the Center of

