MODIFIED LIQUOR LAW SUGGESTED

Committee Votes Not to Recognize Powers of Attorney After 1911.

DRUGGISTS NOT PLEASED

Proposed Law, It Is Argued, Pre vents Acts of Mercy in Emergencles-Number of Restaurant

Permits to Be Limited.

MODIFICATIONS OF LIQUOR LICENSE OBDINANCE SUGGESTED.

Modifications suggested for the new liquer ordinance recently framed by a Council Committee were made yes-

terday as follows: Fewers of attorney issued by saloon-keepers to breweries may be renewed

Respect to because may be released next year only.

Second, thetead of the first violation of the Sunday-closing law automatically forfeits license. A fine of \$350 to \$350 or Jall sentence is provided for the first offense.

New saloons may be established outside the first tunits.

entside the fire limits. Restaurant liquor licenses are to limited to 40. There are 39 now.

be served must have a floor space of at ionat 600 feet.
Hotel man is defined as one whose

principal business is to provide custo-mers with food and lodging.

Several modifications of the propos Several modifications of the proposed new liquor ordinance were suggested at a public meeting held yesterday morning to the committee appointed to prepare the new law. It is planned by the committee to have another regular meeting before the Council meets.

In response to a communication from Councilman Cellars, of the regular liquor

Beense committee, City Attorney Grant pesterday gave an opinion to the effect that power of attorney, over which there has been much controversy, cannot be taken as a legal transfer of a saloen at its meeting yesterday morning, agreed that the powers of attorney now held by brewerless may be renewed during BHI, but after next year they shall not be

Foreignized. Hotelmen, druggists and liquor dealers were present at the meeting to urge various modifications in the proposed law. Councilman Rushlight made a strong effore to prevent the changing of some of the more restrictive features of the ordinance, and each time when he was out-voted he said he was compelled to sub-mit to the two opposed to him, much against his will,

Druggists Make Protest.

The most perious objections to the pro present new ordinance was made by a large number of druggists; who explained that the law would not allow them to aid a person who might be brought into their stores needing a simulant, unless time first was taken to find a doctor and secure from him a prescription.

It was then agreed by the committee that a clause should be included to per-mit druggists to give liquor, as an act of mercy, without a therese, but this did not eatisfy the druggists.

The druggists were permitted to out-

line their desires in a proposed amend-ment to the new ordinance, and this they did, but the committee took no final

The druggists asked that the ordinance

liquor for medicinal purposes only. It was their desire that the present law, requiring only that they keep a register of the names of those to whom liquor is sold, be continued.

Councilman Lombard opposed the requests of the druggless, on the ground that to let them sell liquor without a linease was an injustice to the men who must pay for the privilege.

Lombard's Charge Denied.

"There are druggleds in this city who are selfing more liquor than the average selfon." was the charge made by Mr. Lembard and denied by druggless pres-

The suggestion made to strike out the provision in the ordinance which would prevent the establishment of any new saleons outside the fire limits met with strong objections from Councilman Rush-The other members of the com-

milites favored it.

Wholesale liquer dealers present called attention to shat seemed to them to be a flaw in the proposed ordinance. It was the permission given retail figure dealers to carry on a wholesale Piquer trade without an antitional license, while it pre-vented those who may hold a wholesale liquer because from selling at retail. The committee look no setten toward cor-recting this at the meeting yesterday.

LIQUOR MEASURE CONSIDERED

Oregon City Council Takes Up Home Rule Association's Suggestion.

OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 1.—(Special.)—At last night's meeting of the City Council Mayor Carll read the recommendations of the Greater Oregon Home Rule Association regarding a model ordinance for the regulation of saloons in cities in accordance with the Home Rule bill, and appointed Councilmen Meyer, Michel and Andresen as a committee to investigate its

Councilmen Meyer, Michel and Andresen as a committee to investigate its advisability. They will report their findings with any amendments they choose to make at a special meeting Monday eventure.

The proposed regulations do away with closed fronts on saloons, forbids games with cards and dice in the liquor houses, and calls for a strict observance of the laws and strict ilcense regulation with penalties for any infraction.

PERSONAL MENTION.

L. O. Sweet, of Newberg, is at the

G. R. Powers, of Salem, is at the H. E. Beers, of Wasco, is at the Perkins. Emil Welser, of Baker, is at the

C. T. Lester, of Warrenton, is at the Cornelius.

A. B. Cady, of Prindle, Wash, is at the Perkins. Dr. N. Molitor, of La Grande, is at

A. L. Butler, of Pendleton, is regis-tered at the Lenox. T. O. Kenney, W. B. Barnes, P. E. Carroll and L. H. Heryford, of Klamath Falls, are at the Imperial. Mrs. A. Johnson, of Hillsboro, is staying at the Lenox.

M. J. Pruitt, of Prairie City, is reg-J. S. Powell, of River Mill, is regis-tred at the Cornellus.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Judd, of Pendleton, are staying at the Portland. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Davidson, of Hood River, are staying at the Portland.

Miss May Dwyer, of Sunnyside, has returned from a trip to Cordova, Alas-ka, where she passed the Fall months. C. C. Colt, president of the Union Meat Company, who suffered the loss of an eye through an automobile ac-cident about two weeks ago, has re-rovered to such an extent that he will be removed from St. Vincent's Hospital to his home today.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 .- (Special.) -The following Oregonians were Chicago visitors today: Great Northern—A. L. Titus; La Salle—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Spanton, of Portland; Great Northern—M. C. Miller, of Ashland, Or.

NEW TORK, Dec. 8.-(Special.)-Pa citic Northwest people registered at New York hotels today as follows:

From Portland—At the Latham, G. A. Stockden, at the Victoria, Miss C. I. Dam, Mrs. E. W. Cornell; at the Plaza,

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From Spokane—At the Herald Square, H. Hall; at the Navarre, N. P. Christensen, H. Hansen; at the Imperial, A. Held, Miss Held; at the New Amsterdam, G. W. Riedman,

From Seattle—At the Broadway Central, W. W. Simons; at the Astor, Miss Cott, Miss Atkinson; at the Imperial, J. D. Hunter, Mrs. J. D. Hunter, D. W. Jones, Mrs. D. W. Jones,

STREET IS BOTTLED UP

HANCOCK RESIDENTS PROTEST AGAINST PAVING DELAYS.

They Charge City Engineer With Poor Business Insight in Keeping Thoroughfare Closed So Long.

Poor business insight has been exdbited in the street improvement work in some parts of the city declare sev-eral East Side residents and property-owners. An example where tack of business is shown, say the taxpayers, is the present situation on Hancock street, between Twenty-seventh and Thirty-seventh streets, where a stretch ten blocks long has been inclosed and

That part of Hancock street was in-cluded in a paving district, and the contract to lay the pavement was awarded to the Oregon Hassam Comawarded to the Oregon Hassam Com-pany over a year ago. The company was required to delay operations about nine months after securing the con-tract until the water mains were in-stalled. As soon as the water pipes were completed, work was started in improving the street. Progress was made to the extent of grading the street and putting in the cement curbing when City Engineer Morris ordered work stopped because no pro-vision had been made for laying a sewer.

As a result operations have been delayed and the street closed to traffic delayed and the street closed to traffic until the sewer can be laid and the paying completed. It is estimated that it will be from six months to a year until the work is finally completed. The property-owners declare that the job has been badly handled and place the blame on the City Engineer. In discussing the matter, W. J. Hofmann said:

"I expected to build on my lot or aneock street between Twenty-sev enth and Twenty-eighth streets, this can go ahead with our building plans. Some of the residents on the street are actually bottled up and cannot have anything delivered to them. The matter has certainly been badly handled, and, as a result, property-owners have been suffer a year inconvenience."

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VICTIM THROWN IN RIVER

Scarbo Arnaud Rescued by Watchmen From Death in Current.

Thrown from Burnside bridge after being robbed, he alloges, Scarbo Arnaud, a laborer, was hauled from the river at the foot of Davis street early yesterday by L. G. Criter and James McGinnis, watchmen for the Shaver Transportation Company. The victim has a hary recollection, but thinks he was assalled by a highwayman who attempted to rob him and then threw him over the rail inte the water.

It was 1:29 o'clock when the watchmen heard cries and saw Arnaud floating in the swift current. They threw a line and hauled him aboard the dock, little the worse for his experience.

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SENTENCE IS HEAVY

Paul R. and A. K. Diekinson, of Os-rego, are at the Oregon.

J. H. Haldiman, of Goldendale, Wash., registered at the Oregon.

Rockpile and Fined.

FEDERAL CASE POSSIBLE

Defendant Makes Charges Against Cigar Stand Propritor and Grading Contractor - Tacoma Youth Is Involved.

Imposition of a maximum rock-pile sentence upon one alleged "slaver," discovery of another in jail at West-minster, B. C., a new allegation of white slave traffic over interstate

minster, B. C.; a new allegation of white stave traffic over interstate lines, and renewed charges against two hitherto respected Portland citizens were resterday's developments in Municipal Court in the trial of Pete Lavole, charged with living on the lilicit earnings of Myrtle Lovelace and Ida Bell. Immigration Inspector Barbour is in possession of all the faats brought out, and will present them to the Federal grand jury.

Lavole was committed yesterday to serve 90 days and to pay a fine of \$100 on charges growing out of his relations with the two women. Testimony was adduced to show that he had caused a journey of Myrtle Lovelace to Camas, Wash, for immoral purposes. Herbert Hallowell, a Tacoma youth, who first brought the Bell girl from British Columbia to this city, was found to be in jail at Westminster, B. C., and Inspector Barbour left for that place last night. Lavole, testffying in his own defense, made charges against place last night. Lavole, testifying in his own defense, made charges against A. R. Tozier, proprietor of a cigar stand at Seventh and Washington streets, and against Roy Turner, a

grading contractor.

Both the women testified that Lavole had taken their money for six months. The defendant denied the charge, saying that all the money he had from them he had won from them at poker. He could account for only two weeks work in five months, and said he su ported himself the remainder of t time by playing pool and gambling. Lavole testified that both womvisited Tosier frequently and brought back money. He also said that they were using Turner's apartments at Fifth and Montgomery streets. If a letter can be found which the

If a letter can be found which the Lovelace woman says she has, in which Lavole solicited her to go to Camas, a Federal charge will be made against him. Inspector Barbour is also investigating the record of Tozier, who is nearly so. It is alloged that the vicinity of his cigar store has long been a rendexvous for men and women, and that until recently rooms overhead were occupied by undesirables. There is nothing in evidence at present to connect Toxier with these activities.

The strongest case yet developed from the testimony is that against Hallowell, who is under arrest at Westminster. The Government expects to prove, if he is brought here for trial, that he caused the downfall of Ida Bell when she was 16 years old, brought her here, an allen, and profited by her immorality in this city for exercise to prove the description of the content of the country of the ed by her immorality in this city for several months before he deserted her-He is said to be the son of a well-to-do real estate man of Tacoms.

New Trial Denied "White Slavers." Judge Wolverton, in the Federal Court, yesterday overruled the motion of George Kavalin and James Takos, convicted of trafficking in "white slaves," and that of David Westman, convicted of placing his wife and her cousin in a house of liftame, for a new trial. Unless appeals are taken the "white slavera" must serve out the sentences imposed by the court.

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ALASKA CLUB IS GROWING

Portland Business Men Urged to Unite With Organization.

The Alaska Club, which was recently organized for the promotion of husiness and social relations between residents of Alaska and Fortland, has sent a circular letter to merchants and business. ness men of the city, asking them to join the club and co-operate with it in accomplishing the purposes for which it was organized.

The letter points out that the club has obtained the convention of the Arc-

tic Brotherhood, a lodge distinctive of Elegant fitted traveling bags and the northern country to which prac- cases at Harris Trunk Co., 132 6th st.

A general meeting of the club will be held in room 332, Railway Exchange building, tonight.

A Simple Safeguard for Mothers.

Mrs. D. Gilkeson, 226 Ingles Ave., Youngstown, Ohlo. gained wisdom by experience. "My little girl had a severe cold and coughed almost continuously. My sister recommended Foley's Honey and Tar. The first dose I gave her relieved the inflammation in her throat and after using only "ne bottle her throat and lungs were entirely free from inflammation. Since then I always keep a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar in the house, as I know it is a sure cure for coughs and colds." Sold sure cure for coughs and colds."



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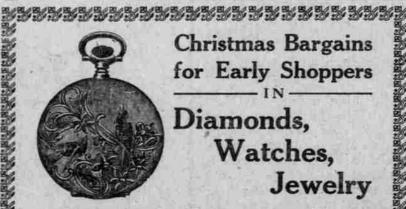
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on me to do the selling. The result of that information to the Cote Piano Manufacturing Co. brought a night message that they had shipped me that day a carload of sixteen of the most beautiful and finest of our elaborate exhibition style that I should sell them at the factory wholesale figure, same as the others; here. that our manufacturers' small wholesale margin would about cover the freight to Portland, and while we would make nothing, we would lose satisfaction out of it, and a whole lot of good advertising for the Cote piano

Now here comes the good news for readers of the Oregonian to the state- those who would like to buy and own ment I made some three weeks ago one of the most massive, beautiful and that certain piano dealers, their finest high-grade pianos (away up in agents, cappers, commission-fiends and "G") that ever came to Portland, for hangers-on, in this city, were con- less money than you would have to pay retail dealers for an ordinaryday and night-and were in the habit looking low-grade piano. Come to our warerooms at the corner of Park and leave the store, or following them Morrison and see this carload of fine. artistic beauties.

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