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ROWDT CAR PASSENGERS FINED.-FOI Rowert Can Passagements Fixing.-Por disturbing the peace of streetcar pus-sengers on the St Johns line, Thursday night, Charles A. Waits and Stephen Byers were arrowed by Patrohman Max-well and were fised \$10 each in Muni-cipal Court yesterday morning. Con-ductor Tinker, in charge of the car, complained that the men refured to cease smoking when required to do and scholing when requested to do so, and drank whisky. Inspired by bold John Barleycorn, the rolaterers cursed the conductor, who is a small man, until the car reached Portsmouth station, where Maxwell was called in.

OREGON GETS ADVERTISING .-- The Chicago land show was the medium through which Orogon received a great deal of advertising according to a felegram re-relived yesterday by William McMurray. seneral passenger agent of the Harriman lines in Oregon, from H. W. Smith, who was in charge of the Harriman systems lecture and information bureau at the The total attendance at the show, commenced November 19 and H ended December 4, was 50,366, and of these 76,962 attended the lectures, which Scalt principally with Oregon opportuni-

dealt principally with Oregon opportuni-ties GROCCRUMS CONT LESS.-At Smith's big market that runs from 25 Alder street, to 145 First street; Two loaves of sweet, to 145 First street; Two loaves of sweet, erected at a cost of \$2,000. All parish business will be carried on in the new edifice. The new church, will be dedlfresh, choice bread for 5c; one quart of cramberrias for 16c; three cans of torna-toes or peas for 15c, ten pounds of hard wheat flour for 25c; six bars of Pels cated soon.

wheat flour for Mc; six hars of Fels Napiha soap for Mc; soulless rations are four pounds for Mc; good rice is do per pound or Mc pounds for M; small white beams are Go per pound; mustand plants, furnips, carrots, bests, radishes, lettuce and onions are three bunches for fc; spinach, cystor plant, watercress and have the auto truck deliver a big box of groenties to your door for only Mc. Husars, Satarms Unsom. - Bigger salaries for United States Supreme Court Judges and for United States District and forend for United States District at the constrained a tople of discussion at the meeting of topic of discussion at the meeting of the trustee of the Chamber of Com-merce yesteriay and resulted in the passage of a resolution favoring, the savances. The resolution will be for-tions of a similar character from other bodies throughout the country in the boge that Congress will take action. Woman's Churp for Roazing Staters.

WOMAN FINED FOR ROAMING STREETS.-Ida Fredenthal, who says that she is a washington building, was arrested at First and Yamhili streets, early yester-day morning by Patrolman Henness, on charge of being on the streets after urm. Hennessy saw the woman make e drout of a block with no apparent ject. She said that she lived in Alberta and had missed her car. She was fined \$10 in Municipal Court yesterday

OLD RESIDERY DIES AT MOUNT TABOR-Mrs. Dors C. Blum died at her home, 123 East Everett street. Thursday, aged 55 years. She amdeted her hushand in conducting a furniture business in East Fortland in early days. He died soveral years ago. Charles Blum, a son, sur-

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Windel Brothers Show Best Buff Plymouth Rocks-Attendance Is Increasing - Many Owners Sell Birds at Fancy Prices.

Rhode Island Reds-a comparatively Rhode Island Reds-a comparatively new variety of chickens-had their inning at the Oregon Poultry and Pet Stock Show yesterday. L D. Elliott of Port-land, who has made this variety his spe-cial hobby for a number of years, took-first prize for the best cock, while E. S. Russell, of Centralia, Wash, won the first for the best cockwrel, and L. C. Hoover, of Monmouth, won first for the best pullet and the best pen. Mr. Elliott was also credited with having the best collection. nd LSc; butter is 70c and 75c and Smith's regon frosh Norway butter is 80c. The bove prices prevail at every one of mith's 30 markets in Portland.

Rhode Island Reds Have Good

Day at Poultry Show.

ELLIOTT CAPTURES FIRST

Smith's 20 markets in Portland. Farmer Series Daugaren. - Rhods Cooley, a young woman, is being sought in this city by her father, A. W. Cooley, of all Waverly Place, Spokane, because of his fear that some calamity has happened to her. The girl arrived in Portland from San Francisco on the steamer Roanoks, en November 37, and wrote to her father that she had taken lodgings at a hotel, was going to seek a permanent place and work here until after Christmas. Hearing nothing fur-ther from her, he came to this city yes-terday and enlisted the police in a search for his daughter. Fall FROM WINDOW FATAL--While

PALL FROM WINDOW FATAL-While washing windows in the second story at 250% Alder street yesterday morning, an unknown man foll from the window sill

hoon. The final awards will be an-hounced tomorrow. Many sales are being made. One breeder disposed of a White Wyandotte cockerel for \$50 and an owner of Plym-outh Rocks sold eight birds for \$125. Those prices have never been exceeded in Oregon.

unknown man fell from the window sill and alighted on his head and shoulders on the pavement. He was rendered un-conscious, and Patroiman Leavens called the Red Cross ambulance and sent him to St. Vincent's Hospital, where he died at 5 o'clock. A memorandum book in his pocket contains the names D. C. McKay and L. C. Nelson, and the ad-dress 22 Burnside street. In Oregon. In the Buff Plymouth Rocks, Windel Bros, of Lents, won first. The Voight poultry yard, of Portland, won in the White Plymouth Bocks class. In the Golden Wyandottes, H. A. Simonds, of Rothwill, Wash, won all the prizes, and in the Columbian Wyandottes, H. C. Forbes, of Portland, and the Simpson Pheissant Farm, of Corvallis, took all. In the Partridge Wyandottes, E. H. De Brower and S. E. Jackson, of Portland, were given the awards.

dress 22 Burnsde street. Parsers Occurr Naw Hoan-Rev. J. H. Black and the other priests of St. Francis parish, East Eleventh and East Oak streets, have moved into their new home. The old building has been the

Awards Are Announced.

The following awards were announced: Barred Flymouth Bocks, Lest cocks - First, J. C. Murray, of Portiand; second, Berntzen, Eugens, Hest cockerel-First, B. F. Keeney, Eugens; second, G. W. Spaeight, Hubbard; third, J. M. Garrison, Forest Grove, Best hem-First, A. C. Berntzen; second, G. W. Spaeight; third, B. F. Keeney, Best pullet-First, J. C. Murray, Portland; second and third, A. C. Berntzen, Rest pan-First, B. F. Keeney; second, A. C. Berntzen; third, A. C. Spaeight. Best collection-First, A. C. Berntzen; second, J. C. Murray, White Plymouth Bocks, best hen, pullet and cockersi-First, Veight's Poultry Yard, Portland. Buff Plymouth Bocks, hest cock-No first; The following awards were announ

and cookersi-First. Voight's Poultry Tard, Portland. Buff Plymouth Rocks, hest cock-No first; second, Windel Hrothers, Lents; third, & E. Emith, Portland. Best cockerel-First, Windel Brothers, Lents; second and third, S. E. Smith. Best hen-No first, second, Windel Brothers, Best pullet-First, Windel Brothers; second, S. C. Smith. White Wyandottes, best cock-First. H. Ringhouse, Clackamas; second, J. A. Griffin, Eugene; third, W. D. Kelley, Portland. Best hen-First, H. Les Paget, Portland, Second, D. N. Lash, Woodlawn. Best cockerel-First, second and third, H. Ringhouse. Best pen-First and second, H. Ringhouse. Geiden Wyandottes, pullets-No first; second and third, H. Ringhouse. Best Coumbian Wyandottes, pullets-No first; second and third, Bingson Theasant Farm, Corrallis. Best hen-First, H. C. Forbis, Portland; second, Ringson Phenasht Farm, Partridge Wyandottes, Iras and second-E. H. DeBrower and S. E. Jackson, Port-land.

DECEMBER 10, 1910.

at Nineteenth, in accordance with the re-port of the viewers, was approved by the street committee of the City Council yes-terday afternoon. Cost of the land to be condemned was placed by the viewers at \$45,000. The owner, Katherine A. Daley, had asked for an award of \$55,000, and when denied she filed a protest. The committee overruled the protest, as it did also the protests of several property owners who were assessed to pay for the extension. Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul

owners who were assessed to pay for the extension. The committee also approved an ordi-nance giving the Mayor and the City Attorney authority to begin condemna-tion proceedings for a right-of-way for Broadway bridge. At the last meeting a resolution was adopted giving the Mayor and City At-torney the right to negotiate for the pur-chase from the O. R. & N. of the desired right-of-way, but Councilman Lombard

right-of-way, but Councilman Lombard explained to the committee that the Mayor wanted authority to condemn the right-of-way.

Mayor wanted authority to condemn the right-of-way. "The Mayor told me yesterday," said Mr. Lombard, "that he had taken the matter up with Mr. O'Brien, of the O. R. & N., and had asked him for terms; that Mr. O'Brien promised to give the Mayor an answer, but failed to do so. It is necessary that the right-of-way should be obtained soon, and I have prepared this ordinance to facilitate the matter." The ordinance will go before the Coun-cli next Wednesday.

IF CAMERON KEEPS PROMISE

HE WILL START CLEAN-UP.

District Attorney Professes to Have

Evidence of Vile Conditions in

Business District.

Evidence of not less than 20 places in downtown districts where undesira-ble women are harbored and liquor sold without license, will be given to Chief of Police Cox for action, says District

Attorney Cameron. The announcement follows a promise from Cox that he would bring into court any one con-cerning whom he received information

Man Convicted of Shameful Offense Sent to Rockpile.

waukee, is coming to Portland ern terminal. Perhaps next then the A., T. & S. F. Any-how, this will be the great railway center of the Pacific, and why? Because the railand why? Because the rail-way kings know that it is the only point on the Coast to be reached, after the Rockies are crossed, by a water-level grade — and because they further know that Portland is COX ADHERES TO PLEDGE

to be a great city-the New York of the Pacific. Call and let us tell you what the building of the Milwaukee means to Irvington Park.

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<i><i>REREDITH's

The above named railway, spoken of usually as the Mil-

CHRISTMAS UMBRELLAS

warranting arrest. District Attorney Cameron's informa-tion was gathered during the sessions of the November grand jury. Many keepers of lodging-houses, Judge Cam-eron says, admitted they were selling liquor, and were even delivering it to trusted customers outside. Sunday was the best day of business, at top prices. Dissolute women were, in every We have the largest line and the greatest assortment in the city. All the newest ideas in Directoire handles. Good fast-color English gloria, para gon frame\$1.00 prices. Dissolute women were, in every case, associated with the sale of li-Rustproof, English gloria, finished frame\$1.50 quor. Nearly all of these places were in supposedly respectable districts, among fashionable apartment-houses, close to big stores. Women were harbored and big stores. Pure Silk, real Umbrellas, spl., \$1.85 Hercules rust and wind-proof, \$2.00 Ladies' Directoire Umbrellas \$1.25 up big stores. Women were harbored and plied their trade, warned only not to invite notice. Some places had Government liquor Full length gold and pearl, tape edge, silk gloria\$3.50 Some places had Government liquor licenses, and are on the list of 418 alleged "blind pigs" circulated by Miss Marie C. Brehm, a temperance advo-cate, who made charges of neglect against Chief Cox. The Chief adheres to his promise to make arrests in every case where the evidence is supplied. An immense line Ladies' and Gentlemen's Umbrellas\$5.00 up Fine presentation Umbrellas to \$20.00 We have the largest stock on the

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REPAIRING AND RE-COVERING

MEREDITH'S Exclusive Umbrella Bargains

One more male parasite was sont to join the growing colony of his kind at the Linnton rockpile when Alford Lampahire answered before Judge Tas-well yesterday to a charge of vag-312 Washington, between 5th and 6th **Compare Our Prices** rancy. Two women appeared in court at the same time. One was the wife, who told Judge Taxwell that she was the mother of Lampahire's five chil-dren, all of whom are being cared for by a screet society. She told a pitiful With these you have been in the habit of paying, and you will see that we offer you a substantial say has on all work and you cannot get better painless work anywhere, no master how much you pay. We fulch plate and bridge work for out-of-town patrons in one day if desired, Painless ortraited, dren, all of whom as both a pitiful tale of his brutailty and broke down in the midst of the telling. Berlie Harris, who has been the man's companion recently, and who was beaten by him because her filicit gains were too small, was arraigned, pleaded guilty to vagrancy and was fined \$25. Lampshire was sentenced to 50 days at the rockpile and a fine of



Plates



Stetson Hats, Dent Gloves, Cheshire Hats Dr. Deimel's Linen Mesh Underwear





THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY,

years ago. Charles Blum, a son, sur-vives. The funeral will be held today at 2 P. M., and the interment will be made in Lone Fir Cemetery.

made in Lone Fir Cennetery, MANT DELMOATES COMING.-When the Oregon Good Roads Association meets Monday morning, at the Commercial Club, many delegates will be on hand. Matters of great importance to the state, cities and counties will be discussed. The findings of the association on Mon-day will probably be presented before the State Legislature at its next ses-

MONMOUTH ALUMNI CALLED TO MEET. The graduates of the Monmouth Normal are requested to meet in the library of the Y. M. C. A., at 7 o'clock tonight, to consider a banquet to be given at some time during the meeting of the State Teachers' Association at Portland De-cember II to 24.

amber 21 to 24. Meany ron Chunck Improvements.-The campaign to raise money for im proving the Vernon Presbyterian Church proving the version Pressylet streets, has East Nineteenth and Wygant streets, has resulted in a fund of \$150. With this sum the church will be repainted. the symnasium for the young people will compisted.

Be compared. Hoioarm Virwams Fins Rmport.--Viewers for the extension of Holgate street, between Milwaukie and East Twenty-sixth streets, have filed their report. Hoighte street has been a mar-row county rund along the south side of lodge room of the temple of the Wood-men of the World, on Eleventh street, last night to participate in the 20th anniversary of the founding of the order. An informal reception was held at 8 o'clock, after which came the enterder. the Southern Pacific carshops.

FRIENDS' REVIVAL TO CLOSE SUNDAY.-The revival meeting being hold in the Priends' Church, on the corner of East Main and East Thirty-Sith streets, will close Bunday night. Martha -E. Curry, evangelist, will preach at both morn-ing and evening services.

by Professor Betlinger, address of Wei-come by George M. Hyland, a plano solo by Miss Dottle Emith, instru-mental music by Neighbor Lindsey, vocal solo by John Clairs Montisth, reading by Mrs. Sylvia McGuire, ad-dress by George K. Rogers, monologue by Mrs. McGuire, wocal solo by John Clairs Montelth. Ing and evening services. CHAIN OF SEWERS COMPLETED.-The chain of sewers on East Eighth, East Ninth and East Tenth streets, south from Taggart, has been completed. The coat is Hilbld. This completes all the sewars between Milwaukis street and by Mrs. McGuirs, vocal solo by John Claire Monteith. At the conclusion of the entertain-ment there was dancing. The com-mittee on arrangements consisted of F. M. Reynolds, Dr. H. J. Harris, Dr. F. H. Dammasch, O. F. Phillips and W. Reidt. The affair was given un-der the direction of the Webfoot Camp, No. 65. the Williamette River.

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M. C. A. blug A. J. LEWIS WILL BREAK-A. J. LeWIS, fruit inspector for Clacksimas County, will address the Estacada Prultarowers' Association today at the Estacada Com-mercial Club's hell on fruit culture.

THE OREGON KERAMIC CLUB ADBOURCE the annual schibition and sale of china at Keller's art store, 450 Washington, De-

comber. 5-30. Open evenings. A. A. Cantson, agent for The Orego-nian at Vancouver, Wash. is now located with A. J. Allquist, 313 Main st. Phone Main 214.

Main 24. "Eben, Baau," The family beath bear. Phone Main 76. A 505. Portland Brewing Company. Dr. F. M. BROOKS. physician and surgeon, Oregonian bidg. Phones: Mar-

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sings. Swiss Warcz Rzpainiwa.-C. Christen-sen, 21 floor Corbett bldg. Take elevator.* Plant Sibson roses. Phone Sellwood MA.*

"WHOSE SON IS HET" and "Christmas Gifts," Sunday sermon themes of Dr. W. H. Foulkes, First Presbyterian Church, Alder and Tweitth. Young men invited Alder and Tweifth. Young men invited to Bible class following morning worship.* Fon Salz-The best income-producing apartment-house in Portland, two-story frame building, ground 90x100. Call Mar-shall 2746.

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Entertainment and Dance Follows

Reception at Hall.

tainment, consisting of a plane solo by Professor Bettinger, address of wel-

Over 1000 Woodmen gathered in the

S to 17, inclusive. Among the out-of-town visitors were Alma C. Craig, Newberg: C. E. West, Canby; C. L. Phillips, The Dalles; Byron J. Grimm, Aurora; Mrs. G. H. Kordenat, Oregon City: Charles E. Vandfet, San Francisco; H. O. Hays, Sherwood; A. Kins Wilson, Oswego; M. Matthew, Gaston; H. C. Shellhouse, Vancouver, Wash.; E. E. Hope, Oregon City; M. C. J. Renhard, Colton; L. S. Machel, Albany.

Be Exchanged Promptly.

Exchange of tickets for the Portland Press Club's antertainment, "A Night Off," at the Heilig Monday night, De-cember 19, will conclude tonight at Sharman, Clay & Co's store. This ap-plies only to the tickets sold to busi-

ness men at a preliminary canvass. All other tickets are to be exchanged

on and after Friday, December 16, at the box office of the Heilig.

PROTESTS ARE OVERRULED

Awards for Condemned Land Fall

far Short of Owner's Demands.

\$100. Pat McClure, convicted of highway robbery in the Circuit Court a few days ago, is said to have been im-plicated with the woman before she plicated with the woman before she met Lampshire, and, though sentence of McClure's partner, Kirohner, was passed yesterday, McClure's sentence was reserved, pending an investiga-tion of his relations with the girl.

\$100.

CHRISTMAS PHOTOS.

Pictures taken at Aune, Columbia bidg., between now and Christmas, will be finished promptly regardless of weather.*

WHERE TO DINE. All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant. Fine private spart-ments for ladies, 305 Wash., near 5th st.



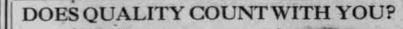
Douglas School Population Grows.

ROSEBURG, Or., Dec. 3.—(Special).— With the reports of the school census enumerators from 102 out of a total of 120 districts in the county, in the hands of the County School Superintendent, it is estimated that there are at present about 5500 children of school age in Douglas County. On December I, 1909, there were 5500 children, showing an in-crease of 1000 during the past 12 months. In the Roseburg school district there are about 1400 children of school age, as com-pared with 1171 a year ago.

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pening and extending Alder street, to Elegant fitted traveling bags an unect directly with Washington street cases at Harris Trunk Co., 132 6th st.





SERVICE TO BE IMPROVED

East Side Expects Car Relief When

Bridge Is Opened. Better car service is promised for the

Better car service is promised for the South East Bide as soon as the Haw-thorns bridge is opened. The Sellwood, Waverly-Richmond, Woodstock, Haw-thorns avenue and Mount Scott lines, on which wide gauge cars are to be used, are affected. Completion of the bridge will make available about N cars now used for the transfer business at Haw-thorns and Grand avenues. The Brook-iyn car line, concerning which there has been serious complaint, also will receive ourrying passingers with transfers to these wide-gauge lines. Tersons using the Brookiyn carline are provement on that line as a result of the poning to see whether there is any im-provement on that line as a result of the ornigating to the bridge before making complaints to the company.



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