THE MORNING OREGONIAN. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1911. 12 their inspection trips. On the return journey they traveled through Prine-ville, which is 20 miles from the main line, but hopeful of securing railroad connections. Three Sisters, about 20 miles west of the Oregon Trunk, was also visited, the residents of every town, village and hamlet welcoming the rail-mad me, with acceler. The residue of the estate, appraised at \$17,000, was left to the Gazes. The son complains that undue influence may have been used in making out RICH IS JURIST REGRETS A Grand Piano in the the will. A hearing in the case was to have been had yesterday forenoon before County Judge Cleeton, but a delay was secured by B. S. Pague and Sanderson Reed, who are represent-ing young Valle, who is in Philadel-FORT SENTENCING MAN road men with acclaim. "I think the possibilities for grain pro-luction and for dry farming in the coun-Space of An Upright Railroads Make Central Oretry through which we traveled are un-surpassed anywhere," said Mr. Wilkos. "Both the Big Plains and the Little Plains territory are rich in agricultural resources. The irrigated country is al-ready producing heavy crops of hay and alfalfa and other crops may be grown with sound success. gon's Future Roseate. Valle secured a divorce five years ago and is said to have settled \$75,000 upon his wife. His settlement at the time of the divorce is given as the reason for his faiture to recognize his son in the will. Young Valle's lawyers assert that property to the Judge McGinn, Leaving Presid-Despite what may be ing Bench, Says He Will raser and termed the necessary Nechaco Rivers, will be the largest city on the Grand Trunk Pacific Transcon-tinental Railway west of Winnipeg. VIEW FARMS OFFICIALS with equal success. Aid Convict. popularity of the Upextent of \$19,000 is unaccounted for in the will and inventory of the es-tate. The will names Mrs. Gaze and Grain Future Roscate. right, the Grand Piano "The grain fields in this territory have possibilities equal to those of the Big Bend country on the Great Northern Fort George is the geographical and her husband, E. B. Gaze, as executors. Their interests are to be looked after in the contest by John Manning. strategic commercial center of British Columbia-the natural supply point for a splendid mixed farming, mineral, tim-ber and coal area of millions of acres made accessible by 1160 m²les of naviis, to many musicians, W. C. Wilkes and R. C. Crozier, of PRISON GETS ONE IN MONTH line. "Slockmen are growing prosperous. Their cattle are of a high grade and bring good prices on the market. The milroad will enable them to ship them at a lower cost and additional profit. "We are preparing estimates of the amount of timber standing in the neigh-borhood of Prineville, and of that which can be marketed as a result of the railroad's entrance. "The irrigated sections have the adthe only piano. Hill Lines, End Fortnight's In-HARDMAN DOZEN COUNTY FARM BIDS IN spection - Possibilities of gable waterways. The Hardman Country Are Extolled. Offers for Construction of Buildings Splendid openings for business and in-Establishment of Parole System in Small Grand estment Range Up to \$106,480. state Is Work Toward Which Let us send you a free copy of "British Columbia Bulletin of Information," con-Twelve bids for construction of the proposed County Farm and power plant at Trontdale were opened by the County Court at a public meet-ing yesterday. An award will not be made until Saturday. The bids range from \$73,847 to \$106,480. Two bids were unsecommanied by Triumphantly solves Central Oregon contains almost ines Law Executive Has Put Much taining up-to-date news of the great Inland Empire of Canada. Write or call at once. timable possibilities as a lumber, live the problem of space "The irrigated sections have the ad-Time and Deep Thought. stock, hay and grain-producing section vaniage of obtaining their water by gravity flow, a great saving in both cost and labor. All the land affected economy. which entrance of the railroad will develop to its fullest scope, reports W. C. cost and labor. All the land allected by irrigation is producing good crops. "The price of land has not advanced materially as the result of the rall-roads' activity. Good grazing land can be obtained as low as \$7 and the best irrigated land is not higher than \$75. It is expected, however, that these figures will advance as soon as the re-sult of the rall connection is felt. Natural Resources Hardman Grand Piano Two bids were unaccompanied by out. The bids received are: J. F. Hand, \$95,995; C. W. Green, for Green after a visit to the country adjacent to Wilkes, assistant general freight and 'During the month I was on the bench Security Co., Ltd. I sent but one man to the penitentiary and if I had not been weak on that day from listening to the whisperings of fear I would not have sent him." In these words Circuit Judge McGins Paid Up Capital, \$250,000. Joint Owners and Sole Agents Fort George Townsite. The graceful simplicity of its lines and the deli-cate restraint of its ornamentation insure its harscinimed up his career as presiding judge of the Circuit Court yesteriay when, in accordance with the fixed rules of the court, he withdrew to the trial bench. figures will advance as soon as the fe-sult of the rail connection is felt. "What the country needs more than anything else is people. In many places convenient to the railroad not more than 60 per cent of the land is under culti-vation or adapted to grazing purposes. At points from 10 to 20 miles from the Compose Trank less than 40 per cent is Head Office 412 Bower Building, Van-couver, B. C. monious accord with any scheme of interior decoration likely to be adopted by the people of The statement is one of several remark-able uticrances made in a written state-ment issued by the judge at the solici-tution of press representatives. **RICHARD OBEE** NOTICE taste and refinement. District Sales Solicito Neither too large for a room of moderate size 407 Wells-Fargo Bldg., Portland, Or. Oregon Trunk, less than 40 per cent is The Fiftieth Anniversary Number of The Oregonian Will Be Issued February 4, 1911. nor too small for one of the noblest proportions, Burglar Gets Term. "We expect a great influx of people as soon as the line is open for busi-ness." The man he sent to the State Prison this piano displays all the recognized Hardman is Frank Franklyn, burglar, and Los lerns of sentence 15 years. But Judge MaGinn mays he intends to muke amends for that sentence by seeking a way of having Frunklyn pavoled in the event a close investigation of the man seems to warrant the risk of releasing him. PRICE 5 CENTS qualities of tone, touch and durability. The exclusive sale of these magnificent pianos TAZWELL HOLDS COURT Owing to increased size postage will be 8 cents instead delivered a paper, and who heard the has been with The Wiley B. Allen Co. for almost of 7 cents. lad calling. The trench was 15 feet deep. Thirty feet away was a red lantern. He lives at 1226 South Jersey street, St. Johns. twenty years. We cordially invite your inspection The 8-cent rate will apply in the United States, Canada, from prison. and test of the recently arrived shipments, in which Establishment of the parole system of Mexico and the Island possessions. The postage to all a permanent basis is an achievement is whith Judge McGinn is looking forward. He agys there should be a probation officer provided; one of a type with red KENNEDY AWAITS HEARING ON other countries will be 16 cents. are to be found the latest and most improved RESTRAINING ORDER. PROTECTIVE BILLS URGED styles in the various different woods. CAUTION lood in his veha. Judge Mollina's statement, which is Time payments may be arranged if desired. When buying papers at street stands and leaving them Doubt Expressed as to Validity of Council of Jewish Women Favors addressed to local newspaper men in acknowledgment of their viewpoint in handling the news of his probation re-leases, follows: "Portland, Or., Peb. 1.-To my dear Honest values allowed for instruments in exchange. with dealers to be mailed, be sure that the full amount of Dairy Inspection. Judgments Passed While Issue postage is affixed. Is Pending. At their council meeting the Jewish uley D.S romen of Portland yesterday pledged friends, the reporters of the various newspapers of Portland, Or.: Not a ripple upon the surface was seen in Municipal Court yesterday where attaches and frequenters had exthemselves to exert all their influence to persuade the legislative representatives PLAYER PIANOS Thanks Is Expressed. "Upon retiring from the presiding indgeship, made necessary by our rules, I wish, in words stronger than I can ever express to thank you one and all for the more than generous scalatance which yoe gave me in my efforts to give life to the probation law of this state. Without your cooperation and daily encouragement nothing could have been done toward giving the law a trial. During the month that I was on the bends I sent but now man to the pean-tentiary, and if I had not been weak an that day, from listening to the whis-petings of fear. I would not have sent him. Perhaps these lines may reach to vote favorably on the bills concernwhere attaches and frequenters had ex-pected to see a raging maeistrom over the occupancy of the bench, in dispute between Judge Tazwell, the incumbent, and Major Kennedy, appointed by Mayor Simon to assume the duties of the office yesterday. Under the pro-tection of a restraining order from the Circuit Court, Judge Tazwell assumed the bench at the appointed time and conducted the session of the court as usual. Major Kennedy made no attempt ing a State Board of Health, under the 304 Oak Street, Between Fifth and Sixth & Green, \$107,561; Lynds & Atkins, the Oregon Trunk Line under construc-\$50,770; J. K. Flynn, \$196,000; Fulberg tion through the Deschutes Valley supervision of which shall be all dairies Storren, 110,200, Lynds & Akins, \$80,770; J. K. Flynn, \$106,000; Fulberg Brothers, \$94,140; James McBride & Co., \$73,847; D. F. Campbell, \$94,176 (no check); Thomas Muir, \$95,(13); Edward Klifeather, \$87,173 (no check); tion through the Deschutes Valley. Mr. Wilkes, accompanied by R. C. Crozier, advertising agent for the same and stock farms, and also bills for the protection of the Oregon forests. At protection of the Oregon forest. At this business meeting the conditions of the new Neighborhood House in South Portland were discussed also and reports showed the progress of that institution. More than \$0 children are registered in the sewing class and because of the large attendance in the cooking depart-ment it has seemed wise to divide if system, drove over the territory between Smaniko and Bend, covering over 500 miles of roads and interviewing hun-dreds of farmers, small merchants, stockgrowers and timbermen during the King & Sprague, \$106,630; McInnis & Reed, \$34,317; E B. White, \$91,147. The meeting for making an award will be held at 10 oclock A. M. on Saturday. Lowness of bid and capa-eity to perform the contract will be usual, Major Kennedy made no attempt to take office and did not put in an two weeks ending last Saturday. They have just returned to Portland and are ment it has seemed wise to divide i into two classes. Following these discussions and re appearance. Both sides are awaiting the hearing in Circuit Court next Monday, when the title to the office will be preparing their official reports. "Our prime object in traversing the country was to acquaint ourselves with local conditions," said Mr. Wilkes. "Since the road is so near completion hearing in Circuit Court next Monday, when the title to the office will be determined. A question has arisen whether, in case the court holds that Judge Taxwell is not entitled to retain his office, ac-tions of the Municipal Court taken be retween the date of the appointment of his successor and the date when he re-linquishes his position will be invali-dated. Opinion is divided on the sub-ject, and it is expected that some de-fandants who may suffer penalities in the meantime will attempt to secure annulment of the decrees upon this contention. At the hearing of a motion to make the temporary restraining order per-petual, attorneys for Judge Taxwell will emphasize the contention that the power of removal to the Mayor only in cases of officers directly appointed by ning as his immediate subordinates, and that dealers tell you are "just as good as" the main considerations in making the award, which will be passed upon by Judge Cleeton and Commissioners bin. Perhaps these lines may reach blon; if so I want him to know I shall see him soon. I believe that. In the main, all of these whom I have admitted to prohation will redeem themselves. "If the state had probation officers with feeling for their follow man such as is Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey Lightner and Hart. Lightner and Hart. THREE ACCUSED OF BLACKMAIL We are receiving inquiries every day from prospective patrons of both the freight and passenger departments. We These cheap concoctions are foisted on the people with the intent to

feeling for the'r fellow man, such as is pessessed by W'liam G. MaoLaren, gen eral superintendent of the Jorthuns Commens: Father Edward P. Murphy of St. Patrick Church; Rev. J. D. Corby of the Universalist Church, and many, many more whom I could mention 'space permitting,' not only every man admitted to probation by me, but pearly every, man convicted of crime, could be brought to save biuself.

Best of Authority Cited.

"From the best of author'ty we have

Syd McNair, a real estate agent, brought suit in the Circuit Court yes-terday to recover the money and title he says he gave them under prossure. The incident happened January 18, says McNair. He complains that the three men called at his office, locked him is and computed him to show notas for men called at his office, locate and in and compelled him to sign notes for \$2000 and sign over his interest in a farm of 320 arres. They followed the grade most of the farm of 200 acres. The accused men assert that McNeir attempted to swindle them in a land deal and that they merely protected their own interests, McNair's suit was brought through Attorney L. W. Brewster.

THREE ACCUSED OF BLACKMAIL J. Syd McNair Says He Was Locked in Room, Forced to Sign Deed. Accusing Charles B. Benson, B. M. Benson and Ernest P. Doech of having locked him in a room and threatened him with arrest on a criminal charge unless he gave them \$2000 and title to as interest in a Polk County farm, J. Syd McNair, a real estate agent, Syd McNair, a real estate agent,

Farming Country Viewed.

will emphasize the contention that the spirit of the law is to give the power of removal to the Mayor only in cases of theore directly appointed by nim

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It that our Baylor, Jesus, on a Sabasilo morning, now well nigh onto 1900 years, went into the synagogue of his home rillage, Namareth, and there was deliv-ered unto him the book of the prophet Isaiah, and when he had opened the book Isalah, and when he had opened the book De found the place where it is written. H Chap, of Isalah. The spirit of the Lord is upon me. Why upon him? Be-rause of belief in some abstraction? Let the remaining works of the SL Chap, of Isalah say why it was upon him, just following the last quoted words. The-rause he hath anointed me to preach the transe to both anointed me to preach the Gaspel (glad tidings) to the poor, he hath sent me to heal the broken-hearted.

to preach deliverance to the captives and the opening of the prison to them that are bound, to confort all that mourn' Secundam Lucam C. Iv, vol 17,

"It is because the men whom I have "It is because the men whom I have last named above, somehow at another, always find these words when they apen the book, because these men by their lives attest their belief in the fiteral truth of the words of this proph-ecy, because these words to them are a compendium of life, and not a rhap-sedy, that they have been able to win men, hold their affections and finally bring them as laborers into the vine-yard, men who but for them would have been lose forever.

have been lost forever. "No one should, as a probation officer, be his "brother's keeper," to whom these quoted words have a rotundity of sound pleasing to the ear, but leaving no definite impression on the understanding

What Probation Means.

"No one who believes that these words of hope are for man in the millicatum only, and when 'this heaven and this sarth shall have passed away'; no one who believes that Christ's words, in the Lord's prayor. "Thy Kingdom come and thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven," are to be understood figurative-by and not literally, should be asked to take part in probation work. "No one who believes that these words take part in probation work. "HENRY E. M'GINN."

WIDOW WANTS WILL SET ASIDE

Mrs. William McLean Pleads Hus-

hand Was of Unsound Mind.

Charging that her husband, the late Dr. William McLean, formerly State Veterinarian, was of unsound mind for several years prior to his death, Mrs. McLean, the whilow, has taken up proceedings in the County Court to have the will set uside. McLean left an estate valued at \$50,000. He gave, in his will, one-haif to his widow and divided the remaining half among five brothers and sixturs and his mother. In seek-ing to sustain her charges of mental unsoundness Mrs. McLean shows that her hushand was confined to sanitaron several occasions. He died

two years ago.

SON FIGHTS FATHER'S WILL

Jean Valle, Left Only \$1, Seeks \$17,000 Bequeathed Couple.

Contest of the will of P. Barbeau Valle, a former Philadelphia lawyer, Walls, a former Philadephia inwyor, who died in Portland two years ago, has been undertaken by Jean Valle, a son. The elder Valle left the built of his property to Mrs. Jane Gaze, of 774 foring street. For several years pre-ceding his death he lived at the home

Woman Sues Railway and Pavers.

Jennie Hayworth sued the Portland Rallway, Light & Power Company and the Hassam Paving Company for 15000 each in the Circuit Court yesterday, al-leging that through carelesaness of the concerns she fell into a street excava-tion hast Sectomber breaking her right tion last September, breaking her right The ditch was between the street-company's tracks and no danger lights were displayed, she complains.

CRUELTY CHARGES FAIL

LINNTON PRISONER ADMITS HE RECEIVED JUST DUES.

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Allegations Against Superintendent

and Guard Disproved at Grand Jury Inquiry.

"I didn't get any more than was coming to me," said A. D. Lawier, a prisoner at the Linnton rockplie, to the members of the grand jury yesterday. Charges of crushy against Su-perintendent Briggs and Guard Ander-

perintendent Brigge and Quard when son of the quarry, which had been brought to the attention of the grand jury, thus fell to the ground. Upon the statement of Ernest Riley, a released prisoner, the jury recently took under consideration charges that Anderson had beaten Lawler while he

Anderson had beaten Lawier while he was hundcuffed and that Briggs had looked on. The officers were prepared to show that from the time of his ar-rest Lawier had been refractory and had abased or assaulted every officer coming within his reach, that he had assaulted Anderson on the way to Linnton, had announced that he was an anarchist and would not work and had tried to organize a hunger strike among, the prisoners. Anderson did had tried to organize a nunger strike among, the prisoners. Anderson did not deny that he struck Lawler, but said that it was done after the prisoner had kicked at him. After two days in the dungson, on a diet of bread and water. Lawler re-lented from his mutinous attitude and homme an exemplary prisoner. So-

about two months before he died. He married Miss Mary Harris in Merthyr Tydvil, Wales, in 1865. His widow survives him, with two sons, A. E. Jenkins, his part-ner, and Hopkin Jenkins, prin-cipal of Jefferson High School. became an exemplary prisoner. Su-perintendent Briggs says that he is not naturally of a violent tempera-ment, but had been worked to a pitch ment, but had been worked to a pitch of fury by listening to street agliators. Members of the grand jury ex-pressed themselves as well pleased with conditions at the quarry, upon their return yesterday. Most of the day was spent in visiting the various institutions, preparatory to the final report, which must be made on or be-fore next Saturday. Mr. Jenkins was active in the Weish societies of Portland, and a member of the Cambrian So-clety, the British Benevolent So-clety and the Ancient Order of United Workmen. His funeral will be held at 2 P. M. tomorrow afternoon from Finley's chapel. Services will be conducted by Rev. R. M. Jones and Rev. W. H. Foulkes. Burial will be in River-view Commetery.

son. The elder Valle leff the bulk of his property to Mrs. Jane Gaze, of 714 Irving street. For several years pre-ceding his death he lived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaze. The son was cut off in the will with \$1, while \$1000 went to a sister.

as his immediate subordinates, and that the power is not intended to extend to officers in other and co-ordinate officers in other and co-ordinate branches of the government, who hold office from the people and are reoffice from the people and are te-sponsible to them. Stress will be laid by the City At-torney, acting for the Mayor, upon the plain wording of the char er, which vests in the Mayor the power to remove any appointed officer for reasons

They followed the grade most of the way, stopping at every station and driving into the farming country for eight or 19 miles in several directions. Their first radiating point was Metol-fous. Within the 10-mile circle from this city are Madras and Culver Junc-tion, the latter place being at the north end of the joint trackage with the Har-riman line. Redmond and Bend were also hubs from which they conducted

stated.

OLD-TIME WHOLESALE GRO-CER DIES IN GOOD MARITAN HOSPITAL.



Three cases of spinal meningitis, all of which proved faiai, are mentioned in the monthly report of Health Officer Wheeler for January, completed yester-day. Two of the cases were in the Rescue Home of the Salvation Army. The third was that of a young man who did by the faw hours after becoming died within a few hours after becoming affilcted. Dr. Wheeler said yesterday that while

the disease was highly dangerous, and was contagious, its appearance was not

Cause for Alarm.

was contagious, its appearance was not a cause of worry or alarm. "It is a peculiar disease," said Dr. Wheeler, "in that it flares up occa-sionally in places and then as suddenly disappears. I don't expect there will be any more cases." The report of Dr. Wheeler shows that contagious diseases during the month

contagious diseases during the month were not generally serious. There were 120 cases of measies, but only one death

130 cases of meaners, but only one data from it. During the month 10.280 pupils of the public schools were examined by the medical school examiners. They showed that 278 children were suffering from enlarged tonstis and adenoids; 42 from defective vision; 21 from defective hearng, and 34 from minor ailments.

STRAY SLUG CRIPPLES BOY

Lad Playing in Laurelhurst, Foot Pierced by Bullet.

Willie Erand, a ll-year-old boy, Hving in Lower Albina, on Russell street, may be crippled for life by a stray bullet which plowed its way through his left not from the instep to the toes, while ne was playing yesterday in Laurelhurst The wounded boy's playmates were not able to tell from what dimates were not

the to tell from what direction the bul-et came. It was a spent ball and evi-tently had been fired by a hunter from a considerable distance north of Laurel-

The lad was taken to the office of the The max was taken to the only of the Union lumberyard, on the O.-W. R. & N. line, and thence removed to his home. Owing to the nature of the wound it may cause permanent stiffness of the limb. Some of the small hones were crushed. Some of the small hones were crushed. A. H. Metcalf, of Rose City Park, mild yesterday that careless shooting in that neighborhood is frequent and that sev-eral narrow escapes from flying bullets have been reported.

Lad's Fall Breaks Collarbone.

Leslie Peterson, a 14-year-old Ore-gonian carrier, fell into a sewer trench at the corner of Charleston and Fill-more streets, St. Johns, at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, and broke his col-He was taken from the ditch by A. Anderson, to whom he had just

Octogenarian Confederate Veteran Dies Here of Old Age.

R. S. Howard, Sr., 85 years old, died at the Portland Sanitarium yesterday morning. Death was due to senility. Mr. Howard was the father of R. S. morning. Death was due to scnillty. Mr. Howard was the father of R. S. Howard, Jr., receiver of the Title Guar-

MENINGITIS KILLS THREE Health Officer, However, Finds No

Howard, Jr., receiver of the Title Gukr-antes & Trust Company. Mr. Howard was born in Kentucky, and passed the active years of his life in New Orleans, where for many years he was prominent in the commercial and social life of that city. He was vice-president of the World's Fair in New Orleans in 1884 and 1885. He also vice-president of the World's Fair in New Orleans in 1884 and 1885. He also held the position of president of the Times-Democrat, a leading Southern newspaper; director of the old Canal Bank, and president of the Chamber of Commerce of New Orléans. He was a Confederate veteran and served in the Western Army under Beauregard and 'Albert Sidney Johnston. Mr. Howard came to Portland in 1887. Besides his widow, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Warren F. Hough-ton, of this city, and Mrs. James Flower, of New York, and a son, R. S. Howard, Jr.

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ing for some years for the whole-sale grocery firm of Corbitt & Macleay, he was taken into part-nership and remained with the firm until its dissolution, following the death of Donald Macleay. He went into business in 1990 in the same line with his son, A. E. Jenkins, and continued an active member of the firm until about two months before he died.

view Cometery.

Thomas W. Jenkins

at Good Samaritan Hospital last Tuesday night, was born in Black

Mill. Glamorganabire, Wales, January 18, 1836, and went to California in 1870, coming thence

to Portland in 1878. After travel-

Thomas W. Jenkins, who died