JUDGES WILL JOIN IN FILLING PLACE

Probation Officer Teuscher Lacks Self-Control, Declares Gatens.

MISS BUTLER WELL LIKED

Tact and Sympathy for Children Declared Essential-Big Brothers Will Seek Reinstatement of Mr. Krum.

The appointment of Miss Emma Butler as chief probation officer of the Juvenile Court is only temporary," Cir-cuit Judge Gatens said yesterday, "I think all the Judges of the Circuit Court ought to be consulted before a permun-ent appointment is made to this place, because the Judgeship of the Juvenile Court passes in rotation among the five Judges, and I think the person selected for this place should be acceptable to all five Judges, so that he or she will not be removed for political reasons.

With the resignation of both John Teuscher and H. C. Krum, leaving their positions vacant, it was necessary to find someone who knew something about

pending cases and who understood Juvenile Court work in general. I think Miss Butier is the most competent per-son we ever had in that position. Self-Control Is Essential.

"Possibly Mins Butler may be kept ermanently: I don't know now about at. That depends upon the wishes of

the other Judges.
"One of the reasons why I asked for the reasonation of Mr. Teuschner was that he falled to control himself, and I do not think a man who cannot control himself is a fit person to be in control of others. In this instance I think Mr. Krum was to blame for the

This place of chief probation officer ight to be filled by a man who has not self-control, who can manage the ys, and who has sympathy for them is not always easy to find that kind a person, and it may be some time

Miss Butler has been in the Juvenile Court work as a deputy probation offi-cer four years. Prior to that time she taught school.

Miss Butler Would Accept.

"I am heartily glad I was not in the office Saturday during the trouble between Mr. Teuscher and Mc. Krum," said Miss Butler yesterday, "I do not care to say anything about their difficulties; I have always endeavored to keep hands off."

"It is rather embarrasaing for me to step in and fill Mr. Teuscher's place right now, as I have been a friend of both Mr. Teuscher and Mr. Krum. It would not be so embarrasaing had Mr. would not be so embarrasaing had Mr.

"If Judge Gatens feels that I can fill this position, I shall be willing to do so. this position, I shall be willing to do so. I know nothing about the matter-except what I have seen in the newspaper, as I did not see Judge Gatens yesterday. If the appointment is only a temporary one I shall be willing to step back to my old position as assistant probation officer at any time. Furthermore, I am willing to be criticised by any person who does not think I am doing my duty. As to that, the duties of the chief probation officer are outlined in the law, so that it ought not to be difficult to know what they are. know what they are.

Publicity to Be Avoided.

"It has never been my policy to give out the names of children charged with crime, for the stigma of the notoriety blasts their liver, eliminating all hope of reform. I was one of a committee of four which called upon the editors of the three daily papers in Purtiand sev-eral years ago, in an effort to have the names of children, except in cases which go into the Police Court or Cir-cuit Court, withheld from publication. All the newspapers have been very con-siderate in this respect."

The Hig Brothers of Portland intend to use their endeavors to have Mr.

COST SYSTEM ORGANIZED

Printers to Employ Missionaries to Help Standardize Work.

The Pacific Coast Coat Congress Com-mission, consisting of R. E. Morrell, of Portland; J. A. Borden, of Spokane; C. A. Murdock, of San Francisco; C. V. White, of Seattle; W. R. Bindon, of Vancouver, B. C.; A. B. Howe, of Ta-coma; I. H. Rice, of Los Angeles, and Joseph M. Anderson, of Sacramento, met at the Commercial Club parlors yester-day to organize formally the system to day to organize formally the system to be established in various printing of-fices on the Pacific Const. It was decided to employ four men

who shall travel over the Coast and put into affect in the offices of the commercial printers the cost system adopted. The purpose of the system is to place the printing industry on a higher plane. It is declared by commercial printers that increased prices need not necessarily follow—that in some instances reductions will result. "We are not alming at increased

are not alming at Increased said Mr. Morrell yesterday. "We simply want printers to place the in-tustry on a business basis. It is un-soubtedly true that the average printer doubtedly true that the average printer has little system in his business. Frequently he is ignorant of the cost of running his own office. He guesses at it. Now we propose to show him his actual cost. That is the standard upon which he is to work. The cost system does not establish a uniform cost. Each office has a different cost hour. They may pay the same wage to the printer, but the overhead expenses and other little things differ. Hence his cost-hour charge is different. The system tells what he should charge au hour."

NEW FILMS ARE SHOWN

People's First Run Theaters Have List of Attractive Pictures.

As an evidence of enterprise the Star As an evidence of enterprise the Star Theater management yesterday put on the pictures of the funeral of Archbishop Ryan. This famous prelate only passed away at Philadelphia a few days ago. Miss Helen Lowe, a splendid singer, as well as a beautiful and magnetic girl, made her first appearance and jumped into immediate popularity. The other attractions consisting the second point of other attractions sized of the biograph. "Her Daughter." "The Price of Victory," a very dramatic episode in the life of Napoleon Bonaparte and "Who Killed Max" a very humorous farce comedy.

Extensive preparations have been

made for next Wednesday's show. Which will consist of "A Tale of Two Cities." prenounced by the members of the Portland Press Club to be unexcelled. The film is 2000 feet long and tells the complete story as written by Charles Dickens.

Two unusually great features headed the entertainment at the Arcade Theater. "The Seminole's Sacrifice" is a tale of the struggles of the red men to retain Florida against the onward march of white civilization. "Dobbs the Dobber" proved a real acceptable comedy containing fully 1000 feet of hearty laughs. "The Plot That Failed" was exceedingly dramatic. Mr. Cowan furnished the vocal number in the shape of a new song hit, backed by unusually brilliant pictures. Next Wednesday the Arcade will put on the "Lilly of the Tenements." a film showing East Side New York life.

The Oh Joy has 1000 feet of great stuff, with "The Outlaw and the Child." "The Changling" and "Their Wedding Gifts," a rattling comedy. Today Mr. Honstenl will begin an engagement showing his great expose on gambling and attendant evils.

"The New Stenographer," repeated by request at the Odeon, drew many who

and attendant evils.

"The New Stenographer," repeated by request at the Odeon, drew many who wanted to see the comedy a second time. In addition, however, there were three other very attractive films.

"Priscilla and the Pequota," an Indian tale, "Paganni," "Escape of Gas," "Father the Singer" and other features made up a strong show for the Twoli Theater. The pony contest will be settled Wednesday, Thursday and Priday. The award will be made under the auspices of three well-known East Side merchants.

Next Wednesday at the Star an orig-

Next Wednesday at the Star an orig-inal experiment will be inaugurated in the attempt of the management to pre-sent a full show of one subject only. Usually a film is 1000 feet in length and by giving three reels on one bill it has been generally possible to offer a blended performance. The matter is important for the reason that if the public takes kindly to this charthe public takes kindly to this character of exhibition the great film factories of the world will put forth other great books by great authors, such as the works of Victor Hugo, Jules Verne, Charles Read, George Ellot, J. Fennimore Cooper, Captain Marryat, Conan Doyle and others. This added to the statement by Thomas A. Edison that he will soon issue films dealing with history in proper form marks a litterary and dramatic spech in picturedom.

BISHOP SCADDING SAYS JUDG-MENT IS ESSENTIAL

Speaker at St. Mark's Church De clares Literal Interpretation of Word Not Best.

"To be forever watching for the bargain counters and hurrying after things that are cheap is to become responsible in a measure for cheap work, cheap wages, cheap morality, cheap disease and death," said the Rt. Rev. Charles Scadding in his sermon at St. Mark's Episcopal Church yesterday. Bishop Scadding occupied the pulpit on accoof the liness of the rector, Rev. J. E. H. Simpson. "The Quality of Charity." was his subject. His text was, "Though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and have not charity, it profiteth me

The bishop began his remarks by telf-ing of a man who met him at the church door and asked for money. When the bishop suggested that he go into the basement and split some wood for a wage, he declined to work on Sunday. "It may seem to you to have been hard-hearted and some of you may be mentally condemning my action, but I conscientiously believe, after some experience and a fairly wide study of the subject, that the man who literally fol-lows the command of the master, "Give to every one that asketh thee, while with the best intention he means obediutely disloyal to the true inten-

be absolutely disloyal to the true intention of that very command.

"Although from day to day Jesus met
all forms of suffering and street-begging, there is no record of his giving
alms. The burden of his teaching seems
to be that it is possible to manifest the
scope and beauty of Christian charity
without going beyond one's daily business or one's commercial opportunity."
The bishop then dealt with such
constitions as whether there ought to be questions as whether there ought to be any poor, and whether the whole work of charity is not an insult to those who ctaim "not a dole from the rich man's bounty, but a right to the rich man's possessions." He told of a visit he paid

PARIS REVIVES LONG CRY

MAKE SEINE RIVER NAVIGABLE IS DEMAND OF CITY.

Scheme Has Support of 227 Deputies, but This Strong Backing Is No Guarantee of Success

PARIS. Peb. is. — For more than twenty years the idea of making the river Seine navigable for sea-going ships as far as Paris has been before the public, and now once more a detailed proposal has been submitted to the Chamber of Deputies as a matter of "public utility." On this occasion the scheme has the support of 227 Deputies, but even this strong backing is no guarantee of success for in 1592 a somewhat similar proposal was supported by nearly 100 legislators, and yet came to nothing.

nearly 300 legislators, and yet came to nothing.

The chief mover in the present instance, M. Loboucq, while pointing out the many advantage to be derived from the execution of his plan, is careful to remind the public that enthusiastic approval in the past has frequently grown cold when it comes to the point of finding the necessary capital. This, however, does not deter him from urging with considerable force the probable offects of the execution of the scheme from an international standpoint.

He remarks, for example, that France

from an international standpoint.

He remarks, for example, that France sends to London for re-export to all parts of the world some \$25,000,000 of goods every year, and that a very large proportion of this traffic would go direct from Paris if big ships could unload and load in the "port of Paris."

Moreover, since Paris is the focus of an important system of railways and important system of railways and canals, it would divert much transcen-tinental traffic, which at present passes through Antwerp by means of the Sim-plen tunnel route to Switzerland and

Public opinion is now more favorable to the scheme than in the wast, but Frenchmen recall the aimost intermin-able struggle waged for and against the great "canal du midi" which was to progreat "canal du midi" which was to pro-vide a new outlet from the Mediter-ranean to the Atlantic, and which, despite the spilling of oceans of ink by writers of every rank, remains still an

The only consulate in Eastern Siberia cutside of Vindivostok in al Nicolaevaki, which was established by the Japanese in 1979.

FOR CLOSED DRAWS

Order Will Not Be Withdrawn Until Prosecution Has Determined Issue.

CLEETON TELLS POSITION

If Decision Is Unfavorable, Question Will Be Carried Into Politics. People's Rights to Be Considered.

Bridge draws will be kept closed acording to rules established by the County Court, regardless of the determination of the United States District mination of the United States District Attorney to proceed members of the court. Judge Cleeton said yesterday that if the county loat its fight for closed draws when the case was decided in court, he would use his influence to present the subject properly before Congress and have the laws modified in such a manner as to let bridge authorities use their judgment regarding which was the noise importregarding which was the more impor-

regarding which was the more important, the people crossing the bridge in a rush, or some vessel demanding opening of the draws.

"The County Commissioners and I have talked the subject over and agreed that we would not change our rules for closing the bridge draws," said Judge Cleeton yesterday, "until it has been decided by the courts that we have no right to keep them closed at proper no right to keep them closed at proper

"If we are arrested for closing the draws, it will bring the matter to a definite settlement, and we will then know what the law intends. I believe that there should be some justice in closing and opening draws, and that the people who cross draws have some rights, as well as those who have vessels on the river.

sels on the river.

"When this subject first came up. 1 considered it carefully, and determined that I would not back down from my position regarding the closing of bridge draws at times for the benefit of the people who must use the bridges. If people who must use the bridges. If we lose the case in the courts, it will be my ambition to aid in making the matter a political issue, and personally I shall never support a man for Congress who is not pledged to work for a new law regulating the closing of bridge draws. As the city grows and the traffic across the river increases, this will become more and more important, and it should be adjusted as soon as possible."

On as possible."
United States District Attorney Mc Court has announced that he will begin criminal prosecutions of the members of the County Court as a result of the orders given by the court to bridge-tenders to keep the draws closed at certain intervals. When these proceed-ings will be begun, Mr. McCourt has

FORT BRAGG BRINGS CEMENT

Steam Schooner Will Load Wheat for San Francisco.

On her second trip Into this port, the new steam schooner Fort Bragg arrived yesterday morning from San Francisco with 500 tons of freight and a number with 500 tons of freight and a number of passengers. Included in her freight are 200 tons of coment. The Fort Brags will load with 500 tons of wheat for San Francisco for Balfour-Guthrie & Co. Incidental to the shipping of wheat to San Francisco on the Fort Brags attention was called yesterday to the re cent shipment of wheat by the American-Hawsiian Company to the United Kingdom from this port by way of San The shipment, the last of which was recently sent to San Francisco on the Falcon, amounted to 4800 tons, and was for reloading in San Francisco and was for reloading in San Francisco on a saliting vessel. Although this shipment was from Portland, San Francisco will get the credit for exporting it.

Until a few years ago. Sen Francisco was leading in the exportation of wheat, but later the home consumption became so great that at present she must draw on Oregon and Washington to meet local demands.

Pulitzer Goes to Station.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 26.—(Special.)— The pilot schooner Joseph Pulitzer which has been undergoing repairs at Portland, left for her station off the mouth of the river today with Pilots Wood, Anderson and Svenson on board. Frank Sweet, who has been engineer on the Pulitzer for several months, has resigned to accept a position with the State Fisheries Department and Charles Doddard of this city has been appoint-ed engineer of the schooner.

Tallow Shipped to France. Portland's first shipment of tailow to pital from injuries received in camp

Marseilles, France, left on the steamer Beaver yesterday afternoon, there being 130 tierces in the consignment. Each tierce weighed about 500 pounds. It is understood that he tailow is intended for making fancy French soap, and in that form some of it may find its way back to Portland in time. The tailow was shipped by the Union Meat Company and will be forwarded by way of the Isthmus of Panama from San Francisco. The Beaver took away with her yesterday 1500 tons of freight and about 200 passengers.

Marine Notes.

By Wednesday it is expected the French bark Bossuet will be ready to The schooner Irene sailed from St. Helens yesterday for San Pedro with

the stream, will sail tomorrow for the United Kingdom.

Bound for Tsingtau, the German bark Wandsbek sailed yesterday morning

The British bark Nile, which is now in

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with 2,012,800 feet of lumber, valued at \$37,800.

The Port of Portland tugboat Waliula which underwent Government inspection Saturday, will be ready to return to

The British steamer Strathlyon, which was loading lumber all day yesterday at Inman-Poulsen's mills, will shift to-morrow to the Portland Flouring Mills. E. F. DeGrandpre, chief clerk to the president of the Pacific Coast Steam-ship Company, arrived from Seattle yes-terday for a day's visit with friends and relatives.

From Coos Bay with about 45 passen gers, the steamer Breakwater arrived yesterday afternoon. Captain MacGenn. commanding the Breakwater, said that the dredge Oregon is making rapid progress in improving the channel at

C. J. Boutililer, first officer on the steamer Fort Bragg, which arrived here yesterday morning, had been away from Portland for six years and was busy yesterday looking up former friends. He at one time was on the steamer Co-lumbia, which plied between Portland and San Francisco. and San Francisco.

Movements of Vessels.

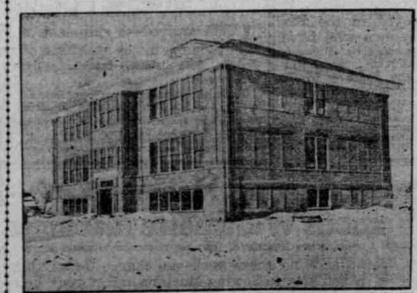
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Halifax, Feb. 20.—Arrived—Carsican, from
Liverpool, Megantic, from Liverpool, Sailed
25th—Empress of Britain, for Liverpool,
Los Angeles, Feb. 26.—Arrived—Datsy
Freeman, from Grays Harbor; Consier, from
Willapa Harbor; Expansion, from Mukiltao,
Alvana, from Columbia River, Sailed—Temple E. Dott, for Grays Harbor; Doria, for
Willapa Harbor; J. W. Cilse, for Grays
Harbor, New York, Feb. 26.—Arrived—Amerika, Harbor. New York, Feb. 26.—Arrived.—Amerika from Hamburg; Calabria, from Leghorn.

Tides at Astoria Monday.

High. 7.5 feet 6:15 A. M. 11:50 P. M. 8.4 feet 6:20 P. M. MARINE Logger Dies at South Bend.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Feb. 26.-(Special.)-Carl Malmberg, an employe of the Washer Logging Company, on South Willaps, nine miles from here, died yesterday at the Gruwell Hos-

NEW BUILDING IS MODERNLY EQUIPPED.



WALLOWA HIGH SCHOOL

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WALLOWA. Or. Feb. 26.—(Special.)—The Howland Construction Company has finished their contract on the new High School building, and it has been accepted by the School Board. It is one of the most modern school buildings in the Northwest. The structure is of brick, with asbestos shingles, and has a concrete basement. The dimensions of the building are 61 feet 6 inches by 87 feet 6 inches, two stories high, lathed and plastered and finished with Oregon fir on the interior, which gives the building a rich appearance.

School opened in the new structure Monday morning with the following teachers: Miss Strong, principal: Miss Williamson, essistant in the High School: N. D. Burgoine, seventh and eighth grades; Miss Perry, sixth grade; Miss Hayse, fifth grade; Miss Kooch, third and fourth grades. There are 174 pupils in attendance in the new building. Miss Miller, second grade, and Miss Post, first grade, remained in the wooden building, which stands on the same block with the new one. Wallowa has a total attendance in her schools of 225 pupils.

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two days previously. He was yarding a log which struck a small hemlock, which, in turn, struck Malmberg and threw him 60 feet through the air before he struck the ground. His mother resides in Redding, Cal., and his father in Claskanine, Or. He was a member of the local lodge of Eagles. member of the local lough

BOURNE GIVES NO. HELP

WORK FOR DIRECT ELECTIONS IS PERFUNCTORY.

Senate Bell Saves Oregon Member From Being Absent at Rollcall, as He Is Other Times.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 28.—Senator Bourne, of Oregon, professes to be a great believer in popular election of Senators, and he recently read an essay in the Senate in support of popular government, but he has given absolutely no real assistance to Senator Borah, of Idaho, in his fight for the passage of a resolution submitting this proposition to the State Legislatures for ratition to the State Legislatures for rati-fication.

It is true that on all occasions but one Senator Bourne has managed to get his vote on record, but further than this he has done nothing. When the this he has done nothing. When the popular elections resolution has been before the Senate, Mr. Bourne has been conspicuous by his absence. Nobody knows where he goes or what he does, but he certainly does not remain at his desk and take part in the fight. He is usually among the last Senators to vote, though his name is at the top of the list. He never answers when his name is first called, but manages to creep into the Senate just before the vote is announced and asks the secretary to call his name, so that he can be recorded. Then he disappears until the bells again ring all over the Senate end of the Capitol, announcing Movements of Vessels.

PORTLAND, Feb. 26 — Arrived—Steamer Breakwater, from Coos Bay; steamer Fert Bragg, from San Francisco Salled—German bark Wansbek, for Tsingtau: steamer Beaver, for San Francisco and San Pedro.

Astoria, Or., Feb. 76 — Condition at the mouth of the river at 5 p. M. smooth, wind north, 12 miles; weather, slear. Salled at 1 A. M.—Steamer Westerner, for San Francisco Arrived and left up at 1 p. M.—Steamer Westerner, for San Francisco.

Eureka, Feb. 26.—Salled at 10 A. M.—Steamer Brancisco, Feb. 26.—Salled at 10 A. M.—Steamer Brancisco, Feb. 26.—Salled at 10 today—Tosamita, for Portland.

Senamer Banker, for San Pedro, at 1 steamer Rose City, for San Pedro, arrived today—Steamer General Hubbard, Arrived today—Steamer Rosenoke, for San Pedro, arrived

Senate, there was a general exodus to the lunch room and Mr. Bourne read his remarks to almost empty galleries, and to a still emptier chamber. His colleagues stayed out of politeness, and Senator. La Follette because he is first lieutenant in the "Salvation Army," and courtesy required that he show this amount of respect to his chief. and courtesy required that he

BANDIT MUCH ADMIRED

SICILIAN'S EXPLOITS BRING HIM LARGE FOLLOWING.

Hero Worshipers in Italy Astonished at Intellect Shown by Captured Murderer.

ROME, Feb. 26 .- (Special.)-Hero worshippers in Italy have singled out Salo-mone, the notorlous Sicilian bandit, as a recipient of verbal bouquets of admiration and wonder.

This extraordinary brigand, who has now served five years of his life sentence for murder, has at least a dozen assaudinations to his discredit. Owing to remarkable obliquity of mental vision, he is proud of his exploits and has hynotimed a good many people in all parts of the country into taking pride in his na-

For Salomone, although barely literate, possesses an amazing vigor of intellect and mental versatility. People who were present at this bandit's trial still talk of the speech he made in his own de-fense, for it was characterized by rare eloquence and heauty of expression. Salo-mone refused to be called a murderer, styled himself a lynch law judge and ex-ecutioner and developed an elaborate ar-gument based on ethical and sociological grounds, in defence of the systematical varie justice known as the vendetta. Salomone is passing his time in prison the lectual pursuits. He has ands, in defence of the system of pri-

in various intellectual pursuits. He has recently turned his attention to the field of theology and is now closely examining the question of the authenticity of the Gospels. This strange murderer is full Gospels. This strange murderer is full of religious enthusiasm and desires his liberty, not for more stiletto exercise, but in order to found a new religion.

As a relief from critical examinations of the New Testament, Salomone writes verses, which, though defective in grammar and limping in metre, are wonderful, his best piece being an autobiographical poem. But even this does not exhaust his vigor of intellect, for he has become a draughtsman and carleaturist of no mean ability.

Salomone, as a type of the modern crimthal, is a standing wonder to criminologists and mental specialists. No doubt there will be considerable competition for his brain, when it is available in due course, for anatomical study.

Barker Plans Sequence of Dialogues. LONDON. Feb. 26.—(Special.)—Gran-ville Barker's engagement to appear in what he, with characteristic severity of diction, calls "a sequence of dia-logues" rather than a series of sketches is about the most interesting piece of news that has happened in

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present, with the aid of his wife, Lillah McCarthy and some other players of short plays by Arthur Schnitzler, a German writer. Now we may expect to find George Bernard Shaw figuring as a classic dancer.

COLONIST DAY PLAN NOVEL Eugene School Children to Write to

Eastern Friends. EUGENE, Or., Feb. 26,-(Special.)-By way of doing their part in making Colonist day a success, the children of the Eugene public schools will each

write a letter to an Eastern friend or relative on the subject: "Why I Like to Live in Eugene," and will accompany the letter with an illustrated descriptive booklet. Superintendent Stockton does not in-

Superintendent Stockton does not intend to leave the carrying of the plan to the initiative of the students, but through his teachers will interview each pupil to make sure that the letters have been written. Since a large percentage of the school children are recently from the Eastern states it is expected that these letters will be unusually productive of results.

Mt. Angel Plans Horse Fair.

MOUNT ANGEL, Or., Feb. 26 - (Special)-The Mount Angel Horse Fair Association has just announced its third annual horse fair, which will be held in this city Saturday, April 1. The show has proved quite an important event in past years. It is planned this year to make it eclipse all others. A big parade is planned and speakers of note will be on hand, while a large list of premiums will be offered.

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