MAIL DELIVERY TO INTERIOR IS SLOW

Central Oregon Clamors for Service Over Newly-Built Railway Lines.

TAPE MEANS DELAY

Newspapers and Express Sent From Third to Half Time Taken by Letters From Portland--Offielals Awaiting Action.

When the Government's red tape has been unwound Madras and other towns along the line of the Oregon Trunk Rail-

along the line of the Oregon Trunk Railway will have mall service over the railway. It may take two weeks to complete the details, or it may fake two months. Officials in the employ of the Fostoffice Department do not yet know how long it will take.

In the meantime residents of Central Oregon are complaining that from \$7\$ to \$100 hours are complaining that from \$7\$ to \$100 hours are consumed in getting mall from Portland to Redmond or Bend, it being conveyed to Shaniko over the Columbia Southern Railroad, and from there to destination by stage. At the same time, it is pointed out that The Oregonian and express packages are de-Oregonien and express packages are de-livered in from a half to a third of the time consumed in conveying the mail use railroad service is utilized to

se Howard, general manager of the Central Oregon Irrigation Company. said yesterday that he knows of no contract between the Government and any individual standing in the way of the change to delivery of mail over the Oregon Trunk line, which has rad passenger service since March 1.

The Oregonian Delivery Rapid.

"It took The Oregonian only 24 hours,

men in charge are doing all they can Mr. O'Brien. to effect the improvement, but that orders have not yet come from Wash-

When asked about the matter yester-day, Chief Clerk Ryan, of the Rallway Mail Service, said he has recommended the change to Superintendent Vaille at Seattle, who is in charge of the Thir-teenth division, and that it will be necesasry for him to send his report to Wash-ington by mail before any action can be secured.

Regular Service Awaited.

Chief Clerk Ryan explained that no change could be made in the star routes, that is those routes over which mail is conveyed by stage, until after the railway company had established permanent service, and the running time of trains could be assertained. The passenger train leaves Chrks, Wash, at 12:25 P. M., connecting with North Bank train No. 2 arrives at Madras at 8:42 P. M. and at Metolius at 9 P. M. The train running north leaves Metolius at 7:30 A. M. and Madras at 7:30, arriving at Clarks at 4:15 P. M. connecting with North Bank train No. 1. The train carries a com-

train No. 1. The train carries a com-bination mail and baggage-our, two day coaches and a parior car. One freight train a day each way is also run. The mail for Madras is now conveyed from Heisler to Madras by stage and the Bend mail goes from Princylle to Bend by stage As soon a mad it. by stage. As soon as mail is sent in over the Oregon Trunk star routes must be established from Madras to Prineville, Madras to Bend and from the railroad line to Warmspring. A recommendation has been made for a star route from the Oregon Trunk line to Trgh Valley.

KELLY WILL CASE HEARD

Contest of Widow and Brother Taken Under Advisement.

ton through Frank, who now alleges that he was to share in the investments

made by him for his brother.

The widow denies that such an agreement had ever existed. A third brother, Thomas Kelly, agrees with the widow and declares that his brother has no more right than himself to a part of the

Mrs. Kelly presented a petition to the County Court asking for an order re-moving both herself and Frank Kelly as administratrix and administrator of the estate. She asks that an administrator be appointed whose interests will not conflict

JONES' JAIL TERM NEAR

Stay Until Next Monday Granted by Federal Court.

Willard N. Jenes' first day in jail will probably be next Monday. This is the latest date set for him to begin serving his four months' term. The stay of exceution which had been graffled him was extended by Judge Wolverton yesterday upon motion of United States District Atternet McCourt.

Attorney McCourt. Jones was in court when his attorney, \$ 5. Huston, asked for the extension of time, but he permitted his attorney to do

one who would appreciate a good pal. Object matrimony."

More than 40 girls answered this ad-

vertisement, says Jack Edwards, its suthor, and from among them he pick-ed one to be his pal. One of the 49 was "Polly Strange," a pseudonym for the Department of Public Safety for Women, wherefore Edwards was invited to the office of the department and talked to severely. He defended his act, contending that it was in good faith and that he had transgressed no law. For lack of evidence to the con-trary, the department dropped the case, with advice to Edwards that he dis-continue advertising.

continue advertising.

Edwards is an instructor in a school for moving picture operators, conducted by C. G. Pulsifer, now under charges of defrauding his partner. He is about 33 years old. Answering a letter sent him by "Polly Strange" he said.

"My Dear Polly—I am 30 years old. 5 feet 7 inches tall and weigh 187 pounds. I certainly will be a good pal. Meet me in front of the Portland Hotel. If we do not suit each other. I

pai. Meet me in front of the Portland Hotel. If we do not suit each other, I will take you to the theater, so as not to spoil your evening."

"Polly" was on hand at the appointed time and place, and without declaring herself, watched Edwards as he waited for the interview. Then he was called upon to explain himself. He admitted that from among the other 40 applicants he had picked a "pal," a nice girl, he said, to whom he still paid attention.

MR, O'BRIEN TO CONFER WITH EAST SIDE CITIZENS.

Committee Authorized to Discuss Concessions-Vacation of Streets May Become Necessary.

There are prespects that the East Side will be provided with better freight facilities soon. General Manager O'Brien, of the O.-W. R. & N., has answered the communication from the East Side Business Men's Club in which the club asked what provision, if any, would be made to provide a freight depot for that part of the city, saying that he would be pleased to talk the subject over with a committee from the club. Warren Dorres, president of the club, M. B. Mc-Faul and C. A. Bigelow have been designated to confer with Mr. O'Brien.

The committee from the East Side Business Men's Club is authorized to discuss the whole question of freight

"It took The Oregonian only 28 hours, and the express company only 26 hours to establish delivery over the new railroad line, after passenger service had been established. We understand there is no contract with anyone standing in the way of changing this delivery, and that all that is necessary to be done is to put the mail sacks on board the train at Eleventh and Hoyt streets marked to the Postmaster at Madras.

The new railroad has been building for more than a year, and the department should have heard of it and been ready to make the necessary change in route to accommodate business. This is a matter that in any well regulated business should take care of itself, and should not require any outside criticism or advice. We understand that the local men in charge are doing all they can

RUSH OF TAXPAYERS BIG

Tonight Is End of Period Allowing 3 Per Cent Rebate.

nearly 2000 requests for tax statements and besides hundreds of checks were will be kept open later than usual this penses. With the remaining money

Many Women Are Numbered Among Those Seeking New Homes on Pacific Coast.

MANY FROM CENTRAL WEST

Soo-Spokane Train Today to Bring Company From Points in Canada. Prospective Buyers More Numerous Than Last Year.

"So this is Oregon! Well, I'm mighty glad I'm here. My, what a great place

With these expessions, a well-fedlooking individual, wearing store clothes that evidence of the wearer's long journey, and who indicated from every cutward appearance that he un-derstood his business, alighted from the special O.-W. R. & N. train at the the special O.-W. R. & N. train at the Union station yesterday, set two heavy valieses down upon the cement runway between the tracks and looked around admiringly, somewhat wonderingly, at the sights that he beheld from his particular point of vision.

The new arrival was only one of 250 others who carrival was only one of 250 others who carrival was only one of 250 others.

others who came in on the same train and all of whom appeared to be just as glad to set foot upon Oregon soil. The fact that they had been traveling through the state nearly 24 hours did not seem to satisfy them.

Day's Arrivals Number 1500.

They did not consider themselves in Oregon until they alighted from the train in Portland. From here they soon scattered to many nearby points and by late afternoon the small army

and by late afternoon the small army of new comers had been lost in the wast areas of the state that invites them to take up their permanent residences within its borders.

It is estimated that fully 1590 settlers and homeseekers arrived in Oregon yesterday. Many did not travel all the way to Portland. Those who were ticketed to points in Eastern Oregon left the trains at the stations most convenient to their respective destinaevenient to their respective destina-

Every line operating into Portland carried special tourist coaches on every train. Extra trains were operated over the O.-W. R. & N. Great Northern and Northern Pacific. Today many of the regular trains will run in two sec-tions. The Sco-Spokane train of the Canadian Pacific will arrive at noon with a trainload of Canadian settlers.

Iowans to Take Up Homes.

Most of the recent arrivals are from points in the Middle West. One band of farmers from points in Central Iowa came in advance of their families and will proceed at once to Central Oregon to take up homes. As soon as they be-come settled they will send for their wives and children.

The rush to pay county taxes which began Monday morning will end this evening as this is the last day when the 3 per cent rebate will be given. All day yesterday there was a steady stream of persons at the County Courthouse and at times it was almost impossible to break through the surging crowd in the corridors.

A woman with five children was a great number of cierks and young men whose health has broken down under the strain of business and confinement in the Eastern cities and who will seek new life and prosperity on the orchards and farms of this state. Central Oregon seems to be the destination of most of this class.

A woman with five children was a woman with five children was a woman with the carries of the passengers on a train that wives and children.

In addition to the crowds anxious to pay taxes, there were received by the tax department of the Sheriff's office terday. She said that her husband nearly 2000 requests for tax statements died while they lived on a small farm in Illinois and that she had to sell the evening so that the belated taxpayers she bought tickets for Oregon and excan be accommodated.

TENOR'S AMBITION IS TO BE MILLIONAIRE

Bonci, Always Singer, Never Bootblack, as Press Agent Has Said, Sighs for Great Wealth to Crown His Pame.

N OT content with being the highest Rossini Conservatoire, Pesaro, near priced and most celebrated malevoice exponent of the nearly ex-

most enduring of all his ambitions. No

"And I am in a fair way to realize my ambition," Bonci modestly said yesterday in the blue-and-white drawing room of the Hotel Portland.
"I tell him that he is already a millionaire," hinted Bonci's secretary.

Bonci shrugged his shoulders, and streed.

The conversation drifted to bel canto, The conversation drifted to bel canto, when suddenly a young man stenographer walked to where the interview was progressing, opened a folding desk, next opened a window behind the great tener, and began work on a typewriting machine. Bonci wheeled around, yiewed with strong disfavor the open window, and moved away. "Let us seek another window," he suggested, "I will not sit in a draft. I have my voice to think of." "Signor," a third voice broke in, "suppose we think that the draft is not there; pose we think that the draft is not there; that it doesn't exist; that—."

Press Agent Story Spoiled.

Ronel, with superior wisdom, smiled and moved away to another easy chair near a closed window. "Bah," he

"Shall I tell you why I wish to be a "Shall I tell you why I wish to be a millionaire?" he said in those liquid accents that are the delight of the \$3-a-seat concert-goers. "Yes? Well, it began in the little town of Cesena, Italy, where I was born. I did not own a bank or a gold mine, but when I was a little boy, I determined to be a millionaire some day, to place myself and those dependent upon me above want. I vowed Labould be a millionaire by the money I should earn singing."

"Was that the time you were a boothlack, or shoemaker?" hazarde the interviewer.

"Was that the time you were a bootstopped off at Chicago on his way West
and to have made an effort while there
to rake the \$12.00 necessary to pay his
fine.

"POLLY STRANGE' ON HAND

Department of Safety for Women

Warns Seeker for "Pal."

"Young man, stranger in the city,
wishes to meet a nice working girl;

"Was that the time you were a bootblack, or shoemaker?" hazarde the interviewer.

"That is some—what do you call it?—
press agent story." complained the
great tenor, "I followed neither of these
occupations. I was a boy soprano and
blid no hard work. I had a good time.
Was I not to be a singer? I sang in
the language to which it
belongs.

"I aing with a chest voice up to D
a altissimo, and never use the falsetto.
No true artist does. Were a singer to
use the falsette in Italy, he would be
lissed. In France it is sometimes tolerated, but even there its day is about
done."
Taik followed about the mission of
Italian opera, and somebody broke in:
"Taking is dry work. Suppose we
dim to sing and found that I was to be a
tenor. I walked 10 miles each day from
my aunt's house where I lived, to the

"I never drink liquor," said Bonel,
firmly. "I smoke very little, and never
cigarettes. Bahl such things are bad
for the walken."

priced and most celebrated malevolce exponent of the nearly extinct art of bel canto, or old Italian school of singing, in the world, Alessando Bonci, who appears in a song recital tonight at the Hellig Theater, under the direction of Lois Reers-Wynn Coman, wishes he were a real millionaire.

Honci says this is the earliest and Bologna, where I received vocal instruction. After several years' vocal study, my chance to go ahead came when Capponi, the most famous tenor of that section, died, and his position as the principal tenor soloist at the Santa Casa Church, Loreto, was left vacant. I, along with 300 other singers, entered the examination and I sang Gounod's 'Ave Maria.'"

Great Prize Won.

Seeking to be adjudged sole heir to a Fourth of the property. The widow is contesting in the property. The hearing was held be as \$1000 villa in Italy; no matter if he possessed and the case was taken under advisement by Judge Cleeton.

David L. Kelly was a wealthy lumberman, with large holdings in Minnesota and Wisconsin. He was married in 1907 and died three years later. Prior to the marriage, declares Frank Kelly, bench modestly said yester to the marriage, declares Frank Kelly. David L. Kelly had made investments in timber lands in Oregon and Washing-ton through Frank, who now alleges that the earliest and most enduring of all his ambitions. No matter if he is the proud owner of six high-power automobiles and able to drive them—one at a time; no matter if he possesses a \$20.000 villa in Italy; no matter if he possesses a \$20.000 villa

your throat, that you keep your throat well wrapped up, and that you wear double flannel vests."

"Not so," Inslated that clear tenor voice, "I expose my throat. All singers should do so. Harden the throat. It is the only way. See, I wear an open collar? Of course, I take great care of myself when on tour in the season. For instance, although I have six autos and know how to drive them, I go out with my auto only when I am at home, on my vacation, five months every year. We go in our car, Madame Bonel, I, one or two of my family, and friends, to Florence, where we lunch, then to Rome, where we sleep. Then, home again.

"There are four children in our family. Three boys, Enzo, Gino, and Arturo; and one girl, Olga. Arturo, aged

ily. Three boys, Enzo, Giño, and Arturo; and one girl, Olga. Arturo, sged nine years, is already a singer, and his favorite solo is 'La Donne e Mobile,' and he sings it—when he is sure that I am not at home. First, he says: "Is papa not at home? Then I will sing. Ha, ha."

Language Rule Laid Down.

"I have been mentioned as having sung a good deal in English. I have studied the art of articulation, and sing in English to give English-speaking au-diences an opportunity to hear the lan-guage they understand. I still think, however, that an opera or song should be sung in the language to which it

pursuits on land that is cheaper. Her oldest child is a boy 17 years old. The youngest is a giri of 5 years. With the aid of her sons and daughters she expects soon to be on the road to a comfortable living.

Many Women Travel Alone.

A surprising feature of the influx of new citizens is the number of women and older girls who travel alone. Some and older girls who travel alone. Some of them are seeking work in Portland and the larger towns of the state. Others expect to secure employment as school teachers. Quite a few, however, express the intention of taking up homestead land in the open portlons of the state and of "living it out," as required by law. Some of them say that they may engage in farming if necessary.

The class of tourists as noted by all passenger agents is far above the average this year. Nearly all seem to have some means. This class intend to buy lands where they are cheap.

A proportion of single men who want to come west and "grow under the come the come and "grow under the come and "gr

to come west and "grow up with the country" is included among the travel-

PORTLAND PROGRAMME TOO FULL, SAYS TELEGRAM.

Banquet Guests to Be Limited to 200-Ladies of Party Not to Come North.

It is probable that the banquet in honor of Colonel Roosevelt, to be given in the Commercial Club dining-room April 5, will be limited to 200, that tickets will be between \$15 and \$20 a plate. It was announced yesterday by members of the Roosevett commit-tee that it would be nece-sary to limit the number, owing to the size of the dining-room. The arrangements for this banquet are under the direction of General Beebe and W. J. Hofmann, subject to the approval of the general

A telegram was received from Mr. Roosevelt's secretary yesterday after-noon. It read:

noon. It read:

Fort Worth, Texas, March 14.—C. B. Merrick, Rosseveit Reception Committee, Portland, Or.—Programme admirable, but must reach hotel at 5 P. M. and rest until 6:30 P. M. New York Society reception impossible and Press Club entertailment must be limited to 19 minutes call. Mr. Rosseveit must get some rest and programme too full without these modifications. No ladies on trip, Mr. Rosseveit himself and one newspaper representative only members party.

FRANK HARPER,

Secretary to Mr. Rosseveit.

With the New York reception dis-

Becretary to Mr. Roosevelt.
With the New York reception disposed of and the declaration by Colonel Roosevelt that he needed rest, it was the opinion of members of the committee yesterday that the trip across the river would be without a stop and that the Colonel would not make a speech to the school children on the East Side, as had been hoped. However, the East Side Business Men's Club appointed a committee consisting of Dan Keled a committee consisting of Dan Kel-laher, G. T. Atchley, M. O. Collins, G. A. Bigelow and Rev. George B. Van Waters to consult with the general committee in an effort to persuade the visitor to make this address.

The seating capacity of the Armory is estimated at 2500 and it is expected by the committee that the building will be crowded before Colonel Roosevelt appears there. The subject of his ad-dress has not been made known and whether the address will include a reference to the "Oregon plan" is still a subject of speculation. It is said by those familiar with Colonel Roosevelt's plans that the subject will be "Civic Righteousness."

The announcement that there will be no ladies with the party brings the conclusion that Mrs. Roosevelt and her daughter, Ethel, will remain at San Francisco, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.

HIBERNIANS TO CELEBRATE

Order Prepares Big Program St. Patrick's Day.

Saint Patrick's day in Portland will be observed next Friday evening by the Ancient Order of Hibernians. In addi-tion to literary and musical selections, an address will be delivered by Rev. Father E. J. Brophy, of Hermiston, Or. Father E. J. Brophy, of Hermiston, Or. Father Brophy arrived in Oregon but a few months ago from Ireland. He will give his impressions of the West and tell interesting anecdotes of Irish life. One of the special selections will be sung by Mrs. Raymond A. Sullivan, who will sing "Kliarny." As the audience assembles, Irish and National melodies will be played by Waldemar Lind's quartet. The programme follows: tet. The programme follows:

tet. The programme follows:

National anthem, "Star Spangled Hanner"; chorus, "Let Erin Hemember," (Old Irish) Portland A Capella Chorus, opening remarks, by the chairman, D. J. McLoughlin, president of A. O. H.; selection, "The Shamrock" (Mydeliton), the Orchestral Quartet; vocal solos, "An Irish Love Song, "Come Back to Erin," Miss Irene Fiynn; choruses, "O Donnell Aboo," "The Meeting of the Waters," Portland A Capella Chorus; recitation, "Erin," Miss June Carroll; vocal solos, "The Minstrel Boy," "Tim Off to Philadelphia," S. A. McCariney; selection, "Psyorite Songs of Ireland," The Orchestral Quartet; vocal solos, "Kathleen Mavourneen," "My Own United States," Miss Rose Friedle, choruses, "Wearin' of the Green," "The Dear Little Shamrock," Portland A Capella Chorus; oration by the Rev. Father E. J. Brophy: vocal solos, "Kullarny," "Belleve Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms, Mirz Haymond A. Sullvan; chorus, "The Harp That Once," Portland A Capella Chorus; vocal solo, "Where the River Haannon Flows," Frank D. Hennessy; chorus, "God Save Ireland," chorus and andience.

SUPPLE OPPOSES POLES

selyn said he would remove the wires antirely before he would do that. But look at this narrow street filled up look at this narrow street filled up with poles every few feet. East Water street, which already carries a great traffic, which will increase, ought to be made \$9 feet wide. This could have been done, but it was not and now we have an alley for a great business street. We must have these poles out of the sidewalks."

Four Autos Burned at Sheridan.

SHERIDAN, Or., March 14 .- (Spe cial.)—Fire destroyed a garage owned by Stephen Scroggins and occupied by Bert Brooks this morning. Four auto-mobiles were burned. The damage to the building is estimated at \$500, to the machines at \$3000, and to tools and machinery \$300. Twice before fire started in the garage, and evidence of incendiarism was found. Tull & Gibbs, Inc.

Morrison at Seventh

The Store of Efficient and Courteous Service. Merchandise That Is Up to the Standard in Quality—Always, and Prices the Fairest

Agents for Modart Improved Front-Laced Corsets, Lily of France Corsets and Madeleine Corsets. They Reflect Culture, Comfort, Style and Refinement of the Very Highest Type-Correct Foundations for the New Spring Tailored Suits, Gowns and Dresses

Spring Newness in Neckwear, Belts and Veilings - Main Aisle



Morrison

at Seventh

Exposition Days in the Apparel Sections

Interpretations of the Creations of Europe's leading style originators -Paquin, Callot, Poiret and others as well as many from the foremost makers of New York, exhibiting the smartest Models and most favored materials in Women's, Misses' and Little Women's

Two and Three-Piece Tailored Suits, Dresses, Coats and Accessories

> Especially attractive are the exposition window displays-Morrison street and Seventh street.

Iron Beds-A Sale

Six Patterns Lowered in Price \$10.75 Bed at \$6.25-In white enamel, with decorated panels at head and foot. \$12.50 Bed at \$8.75—In the popular old

ivory finish, with brass trimmings. \$20 Bed at \$11.25—A continuous post style with 1 3-4 inch posts. Seven fillers at head and foot.

finish with shaped head and foot board. Seven fillers at head and foot. \$21 Bed at \$12.75-In finest ivory finish, with 2-in. post and seven fillers at head and foot. \$30 Bed at \$15.75-In

\$23 Bed at \$11.25-In best ivory enamel

the rich Vernis Martin finish, Convenient Payments Spring Economies in

Lace Curtains New Stock

At \$1.29 Pair-Lace Curtains in plain eeru net with narrow tape band. Hem finished, 21/4 yards long and 40 inches wide. Were \$2.00 pair.

At \$1.29 Pair-Imitation Cluny Lace Cur-

tains in eeru tint, with plain and fancy band edgings and tapings, 21/2 yards long and 40 inches wide. Were \$2.00 pair.

At \$1.40 Pair-Lace Curtains in imitation cluny and lace patterns. Of ecru tint net. Regular length and width, and worth \$2.25 pair.

At \$1.95 Pair-Fancy taped Lace Curtains in ecru tint net, in two very pretty patterns. Regular length and width, and worth \$3.00 pair.

Purniture Upholstered, Repaired and Refinished in Our Own Workshops and at Most Reasonable Cost. Your Old Pieces Made to Look Like New-We'll Gladly Offer Suggestions and Furnish Estimates-Phone Us.

RONDE ARE IN ENVOR Stalnbrook and J. M. Freilinger. T

with satin brass fillings.

Chicago Firm Likely to Take

SOON COMING DECISION

Bridge Issue.

Attorneys Have Indicated That Opinion Will Uphold City's Contention-Mayor and Auditor Pleased by Outlook.

A brief telegram from Farson, Son & Co., Chicago bidders for \$500,000 of Broadway bridge bonds, was received by City Auditor Barbur yesterday morning, strongly indicating that the firm will accept the issue. If it does, the cash, close to half a million dollars, will soon be at hand for use in construction work on the big span. construction work on the big span.

The Chicago firm said that its attorneys were still engaged in investigating the legal status of the bond issue, and that they had indicated a favorable decision. By the end of this week, the telegram read, it was prob-

"These high power wires ought to go underground and these poles must be taken out of the sidewalks," said Joseph Supple, in speaking yesterday of East Water street, which is about to be paved with stone blocks between lawthouse wenue and East Morrison street.

In improving East Water street, which is about to be paved with stone blocks between lawthouse are street.

In improving East Water street, which is about to be paved with stone blocks between lawthouse are street.

In improving East Water street, which is about to be paved with stone blocks between lawthouse and East Morrison street.

In improving East Water street, which is about to be paved with stone blocks between lawthouse are street.

May be a definite telegram would be sent to Mr. Barbur, and Farson, Son & Co. hope to be able to accept the bonds and send the money for them.

"This looks very good," said Mr. Barbur, it is the most encouraging information yet received. It looks as though we will soon be in possession of the cash for this jame."

"The message is the street was probable a definite telegram would be sent to Mr. Barbur, and Farson, Son & Co. hope to be able to accept the bonds and send the money for them.

"It is the most encouraging information yet received. It looks as though we will soon be in possession of the cash for this jame."

"The message is a specific telegram would be sent to Mr. Barbur, and Farson, Son & Co. hope to be able to accept the bonds and send the money for them.

"This looks very good," said Mr. Barbur, it is the most encouraging information yet received. It looks as though we will soon be in possession of the cash for this jame. "This looks very good," said Mr. Barbur. "It is the most encouraging information yet received. It looks as though we will soon be in possession of the cash for this issue."
"The message is encouraging," said Mayer Simon. "I have hoped all along that Farsen, Son & Co. would accept the bonds, and believe they will do so. If they do, it will provide the necessary funds with which to push along the construction of the bridge. If we get the money, the work will be pushed In improving East Water street, to afford more space between the curbs for business the sidewalks have been narrowed to six feet on each side of the street. Poles for the electric wires have been set in the middle of the sidewalks. To this Mr. Supple objects and will contest the act in the courts, if need be.

"We asked the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company to put its wires underground on East Water street," said Mr. Supple, "but Mr. Josselyn said he would remove the wires

that Farson, Son & Co. would accept the bonds, and believe they will do so, it will provide the necessary funds with which to push along the construction of the bridge. If we get the money, the work will be pushed will be completed at the earliest moment possible. This is one of the street," said Mr. Supple, "but Mr. Josselyn said he would remove the wires. get the money, the work will be pushed as rapidly as is possible and the bridge will be completed at the earliest mo-

to the people, especially of the North East Side." Farson, Son & Co. have called for farson. Son & Co. have carred to data from time to time relative to the bonds, and the city has furnished it. Some agent of obstructionists, who are opposed to the bridge, had tried to influence the bond buyers against the issue by representing to them that the issue had been attacked in the courts that the carry had not been adand that the cases had not been ad-judicated. The city was able to show, however, that this was not the fact. and apparently the Chicago firm is about to end the affair by accepting the bonds.

Courthouse Notes.

DUNUD AND IN TAVUN R. L. Sabin filed suit against George Ketch yesterday to collect \$679.20. The sum represents five accounts assigned

> ROCKPILE IS ALLURING Austrian Laborer Seeks Job Break-

ing Stones at Linnton "Captain Baty:—Give the bearer six months' work at the Linnton rockpile."

Armed with this document and smil-

Stainbrook and J. M. Freilinger. The ing ingratiatingly, Frank Makanish, an company is capitalized at \$250,009. Austrian laborer, walked into the police station yesterday afternoon and pre-sented it to Captain Bailey, who re-

sented it to Captain Balley, who refused to honor it as it was not addressed to him.

Makanish seemed to know the purport of the writing, as he said that he had been to Linnton, "breaka da rock," and liked the place. He was directed to return this morning and present his rote, and he promised to do so. note, and he promised to do

Saved His Life— Feels 20 Years Younger



MR. H. CHESTER FREEMAN

become an absolute physical wreck from years of hard work, he was completely restored to health and strength by Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, the grand old family medicine. He writes: "I honestly believe

After Mr. H. C. Freeman had

I owe my life to the use of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. After 31 years of hard work as book-keeper and expert accountant, I suffered a complete physical breakdown and was compelled to give up my work entirely. I tried numerous so-called remedies, but instead of improving, my condition grew steadily worse. A hard, dry cough and frequent night sweats were gradually sapping what little vitality I had left. A friend brought me a bottle of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey and

induced me to give it a trial. Almost immediately I began to feel a change for the better. I am working harder today than ever before and feel as I did twenty years ago. Nothing in the world but Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey brought about my present condition, and I am never without a bottle of this wonderful stimulant in my room. It is my only medicine." H. Chester Freeman, 224 South Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is one of the greatest strength builders and tonic stimulants known to science. Its palatability and freedom from injurious substances render it so that it can be retained by the most sensitive stomach. Overworked men, delicate women and sickly children will find in it the health and strength-giving properties that are so necessary to them. It strengthens and sustains the system; is a promoter of health and longevity; makes the old feel young and keeps the young strong and vigorous. It is prescribed by physicians and recognized as a family medicine everywhere. You should have it in your home. It will do you good.

If in need of advice, write Medical Department, The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y., stating your case fully. Our doctors will send you The Ricolite Company incorporated yesterday. Its purpose is to carry on mining and smelting operations, run sawmilis, conduct hotels, engage in irrigation, and operate and own water rights, vessels and ratiways. The incorporators are Harry Dale, D. W. direct, \$1.00 per large bottle, advice free, together with a valuable illustrated medical booklet, containing