CITY ROCK PILE SCORED BY JURY

Recommendations Made Tending to Improve Conditions at Linnton.

COLLECTION SYSTEM HIT

Lax Methods Discredited and County Auditor Advised to Check Up Books and Take Deficiency Out of Salaries.

Yarious county officials were scored in a report made yesterday by the grand pury for having collected fees and not having turned such fees into the county treasury. The grand fury advised the County Auditor to check up all officers of the county and make a report to the County Court, with the intention of retathing from salaries the amount of fees

The report of the grand jury was the final one for the May term of court, and the jury, after submitting its report to Presiding Judge Gantenbein, was dis-

charged.
The treatment of prisoners at the county rock pile came in for some criticism from the grand jury, which suggested that attendants be required to discontinue using profuse language to prisoners. The report expining that the jury has been advised that orders for better treatment to prisoners had already

been leaved. The grand jury returned a number of indherments yesterday, some of which were withheld from publication until the men implicated had been placed under arrest. The report of the grand jury in part is as follows:

Rockpile Scored.

We investigated the complaint that pris-ners at Linnton quarry were being beaten and otherwise cruelly treated. In the case of one prisoner named Clark, otherwise known as Hings, we found, upon arami-nation, that he was very hadly bruised, sup-posed to be from a feating, but we were unable to determine whether or not it was received at this institution. Evidence indi-cating that he had been locked in the Gineson and water turned upon him was seen. The jury recommends proper treat-ment of grisubsers and that the attendants discontinue the use of profaces and indecents language in addressing or giving orders to

discontinue the use of profame and indecent language in addressing or giving orders to prisoners. We are advised that such orders have been put into effect at that institution. We investigated the matter of fees being approprised by rounty offficers and found the County Cherk has received since 1800 about 2700 as reas from naturalizations, but has not paid the clear hire as required by Fed-eral statute. Also marriage and other fees collected by Justices of the Peace are not paid in to the County Treasurer as required by last.

We recommend that the County Auditor

by law. We recommend that the County Auditor check up such efflore and ascertain the amount due from each, and render a report to the County Court, and that the salary of such officers he held as provided by law until the salar is paid in to the County Treasurer. This jury has taken up this matter that the same may be finally disposed of.

County Supports State Poor. We also find that there has been no emag collected from the state for the care of Mulinoman County of non-resident pasts, now ameunting to about \$3500, nor min countles of the state for the care of supers of the several counties since 1902, hich we believe to be from the improper execution or failure of the officers whose is in the follow on such claims and see

Joe Doyle and James W. Riley were indicted for the largeny of the dwelling of J W Grussi, on May E. They took a number of articles of iswelry, according to the indictment, Joe Ross was indicted for assault and battery on Michael Denlan on May 18.

H. M. Hichs was charged in an indictment returned by the grand jury yesterday with having obtained money from lid Owens by false pretenses on May 8. Owens is accused of having drawn on the Independence National Bank a worthless check for \$30.

CHARGE FALSE IMPRISONMENT

Man in Jail for Debt Sucs for Damages of \$1999.

For injury to his reputation resulting from his being placed in just for a small debt for 24 hours, it. Million Jones filed sail resterday against the Eastern Outsiting Company for \$1933.

Jones alleges that on April 29 he bought from the Eastern Outsitting Company goods to the amount of \$24, paying on the account \$10 and agreeing to pay the rest at the rate of \$5 a menth. On May 1, two days later, he says, the Eastern Outsitting Company

to be arrested to the last spent the last nour. After he had spent the last nour. In sail, he says in his complaint, he was acquitted in the Municipal Court of the charge against him.

It is Jones' contention that the assignment was made for the purpose of collection only and that his imprisonment was unwarranted and for the purpose of injuring his good name.

Hood River Merchant Defendant in

Suit for Divorce,

Cruelty was charged against S. M. Hewers, a merchant of Hood River, in a diverce complaint filed yesterday by Ollie L. Blowers, who asks for 200 for attorney's fees, with \$500 additional if she wins her decree, and alimnny of \$100 a month for the support of herself and three children. Mrs. Blowers says that her husband has \$1000 in cash or and three children. Mrs. Blowers says that her husband has \$3000 in cash on deposit in a bank and owns real estate and other property of a total value of \$13,000.

If is alleged in the complaint that Howers atruck and beat his wife in Portland on May 19, last, and at the same time called her names. The plainsame time called her names. The paintiff also asserts that one day last March her husband heat her, when at Hood River. She asks that the court restrain Blowers from disposing of any of his property until after the divorce is settled. They were married at Hood River September 15, 1805.

PLEA MADE FOR BRIDGE South Portland Told Necessity Is

"Nine men constitute the Taxpayers'. League. All of them were born with

silver and golden spoons in their months," said E. L. Mills. addressing a large crowd in St. Lawrence hall. South Fortland, last night, regarding the South Fortland, last night, regarding the South Fortland bridge, to be voted on Monday. "I do not believe that you, gantlemen, when you go to the polling places, are going to take the word of nine men as to how you shall vots, but I think you will vote as you please—as your own judgment dictates."

Mr. Mills was replying to the action of the Taxpayers' League, recommending that the voters reject the bridge proposal on the ground that \$1,490,060 more bonds is an unwine issue at this time. This is to be the approximate cost of the proposed structure.

"I understand from one who was at the meeting of the Taxpayers' League, "continued Mr. Mills, "that there were only six of the nine members present when they made up the recommendations as to how the \$1,000 voters of Portland shall east their bailons. Now, in reply to the advice of these six members of this league, concerning the advisability of authorising this hond is sue, I will say that there are at least 5000 iots that will be directly benefited

visability of authorising this hond is sue, I will say that there are at least 6000 lots that will be directly benefited by the building of this proposed bridge. What will it mean when the Assessor fixes their new valuation? It will mean, I firmly believe, that you will find there has been sufficient increase in the property values to pay the interest on these bonds. Therefore, I think the recommendation of the Taxpayers' League of little importance, and do not believe the people will give it any consideration."

EASTERN OREGON BANKER DIES UNEXPECTEDLY.



After a three months' visit Southern California for a slight at tack of tonsilitis, Jasper G. Stevens president of several Enstern Oregon banks, died unexpectedly at his late home. 783 Irving street, yesterday

children, William B., a student at the University of Oregon, and Jean Glen, student at Portland Academy, A brother. Earl Stevens, lives at Sher-wood and two sisters. Miss Nellie teacher at St. Johns, and Miss May Stevens, a teacher of music, live in Portland. Mr. Stevens was born in Silverton. talis, in 1857, going to Eugene as a boy. There he married Miss Minnie G. Shaw, in 1889. He was a member the first class of the University of Oregon, later opening a drugstore in Core, Or., where he soon became a

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TROPHIES TO BE SHOWN

Section A-Prizes by Mrs. Joseph N. Teal, for six separate named varieties, Mrs. H. C. Wortman, for 12 separate named varieties; Mrs. A. Tichner, for 18 separate named varieties; Portiand Rose Society, for 24 roses of separate named

blooms each: Mrs. A. E. Roser, varieties tea, three blooms each. Section H-B. S. Josselyn, for general exhibit except Section A; Portland Rose Society, for exhibit of new roses not shown before 1999.

List of Donors for Show Is Completed.

Separate, General and District Exhibits Are Included-Request for Roses for Decorative Purposes Is Made.

A complete list of the denors of first prizes for the various classes of roses, which will be offered at the coming Rose Show, has now been completed. and, beginning Saturday, the trophies will be on exhibition. The list is as

named varieties; Mrs. A. Tichner, for Mageparate named varieties; Portland Rose Society, for 24 roses of separate named varieties; Section B.—C. B. Smith, for hest 12 Caroline Testout blossoms; Mrs. C. H. Lewis and Mrs. Gay Lombard, for best 24 and 45, respectively; Fred A. Kribs, for six Frau Karl Druschki; E. B. McFarland, for 35 Frau Karl Druschki; William Lipman, for six La France; J. Wesley Ladd, for 24 La France.

Section C.—Dr. Emmet Drake, for six Ulrich Brunner; J. H. Haak, for six Joseph Hill; Dr. George B. Story, for six Maman Cochet (white); Mrs. Warren E. McCord, for six Maman Cochet (pink); Mrs. W. M. Ladd, for six Mine. Melajne Supert; Mrs. Holt C. Wilson, for six Richmond; Felix Friedlander, for six Richmond; Felix Friedlande

Sothern Likes American Audiences for Response

Romeo-Garbed Actor Declares and Reiterates Chatter About Decadence of Shakespearean Drama Is All "Bally Rot."

PY LEONE CASS BARE.

OMEO with dark, lank love-locks curting round his brow, a hand-painted mustache on his lip and wearing yet a suggestion of the melancholy stage picture of but a few mo-ments before, said he didn't mind if I took a few moments of his time to find out if he thought the stage was going to the bow-wown. He said, in fact, that he relished the opportunity to say-again—that this chatter about the deca-

again—that this chafter about the decadence of Shakespearean drama is all bally-rot.

He distinctly said bally-rot for aithough Mr. Sothern is not an Englishman by birth—that important event having occurred in New Orleans—still he received all his early schooling in the land of John Bull and the accent liveers. Disressing a moment, it may signment was made for the purpose of collection only and that his imprisonment was unwarranted and for the purpose of injuring his good name.

CRUELTY CHARGED BY WIPE

the land of John Bull and the accent lingers. Digressing a moment, it may so on record that he isn't overly proud of being taken for an English actor and says that American audiences are the political and most appreciative in the world.

Comparisons Are Odious.

To return to our muttons, however, Mr. Sothern emphasises the point that the presentation of Shakespeare's plays has been hampered in greatest measure by sirting and studying, playing and

replaying.

The heroez of Shakespeare have been at various times interpreted by the greatest geniuses of the stage and beside their time array of pantomine and passion the beginner or even the scholarly aspirant has but a poer showing. Still he must stand side by side with these great ones whose fame only grows brighter as the years pass and be measured by the same standard that weights them.



E. H. Sothern, at the Heilig,

very nature of the diverse periods that Shakespeare's plays represent, is much more difficult to meet because of the greater complexity and more revealing scenes of the hard.

Mr. Sothern contemplates appearing in Pertiand again next season. The suddences here are inspirational, he and write a public, the sincere and season.

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Burson's Standard Fleeces at Exactly 50 Per Cent Off.

Cotton Socks

500 dozen men's mixed blue and brown cotton socks. One dozen to a bundle; weight 21/2 pounds; regular 75c socks; sold by the receivers at 67%c. Our sale price, 50c

The famous Wilson's infants' cash mere hose in 50 PER CENT OFF

This famous brand in all colo always jobbed at \$2.25 C1 per dozen \$1.25

Men's Balbriggan Underwear No. 716-Men's fine balbriggan shirts; sizes 24 to 46; one-half doz.

in box; double seat drawers, sizes 22 to 44; regular \$3.75 goods. The receivers were selling these at \$3 Our sale price, per \$2.00 \$2.00

Balbriggan Ribbed Underwear

No. 720-Men's 26-gauge, six-pound ribbed bottom balbriggan shirts, strap back, double seat drawers; shirt sizes 34 to 46, drawers 22 to 44; one-half dozon in box; regular \$1.50 goods. Receivers' sale price \$2.55. Our sale price \$2.25

Men's spring needle ribbed union suits; in all colors; regular price \$9. These were offered as a special bargain by the receivers at \$6.50 \$7.75. Our special price...

Spring Needle Union Suits

Ladies' Sleeveless Vesta 1250 dozen ladies' lace and embroidery front sleeveless vests; reg-ular price \$1.35. Offered by the re-ceivers at \$1.10. Our 85c

1200 dozen ladies' lace and em broidery front aleeveless vests; reg-ular price \$2.00. Receivers' sale price \$1.60. Our sale \$1.25 sale \$1.25

Hundreds of other numbers in men's, ladies' and children's under-wear at corresponding reductions.

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Choice of any now at 21/2c Book Fold Shirtings

Worth 10 1/2 per 71/2e to 9c Short Length Shirtings 10 to 20 yard lengths; regu-

lar price Sc. now Linings

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Ladies' long and short silk and lisle gioves and mitts at exactly 50 Per Cent Off Regular Prices

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50 PER CENT OFF their regular prices.

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Flannels and Blankets

All of Tibbs-Hutchings Arctic Buffalo flannels, always sold 20c Seal mottled flannels in gray, pink, blue and brown shades; regular price 6%c. Sale 43/4C. price 6%c. Sale 43/4C White wool nap blankets, worth regularly from \$2.50 \$2.00

to \$4, now \$1.50 to \$2.00 Gray, tan and white wool blankets, ranging from the low end cotton warp to the finest all wool goods in broken lots at about 50 per cent

off regular value. Work Suits

500 dozen assorted cheviot work shirts extra full make, Jumbo style —regular price \$4.50. These were being sold by Tibbs, Hutchings & Co.'s receivers at \$4.12%. Our Price...... \$3.65

Khaki Pants

50 dozen khaki pants; regular price \$9.00 Offered by T s. Hutchings & Co.'s receivers at \$7.50 as a spe-value. Sale price, while \$6 Golf Shirts

Regular \$4.50 golf shirts now, per dozen

100 dozen Tibbs, Hutchings & Co.'s regular \$4.50 values, and good ones Overalls 500 dozen \$7.50 over-

\$6.00 alls at this sale 100 dozen \$7.75 overalls. . Our price while they last, per dozen \$6.50

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Lot 18-48 cases Lotus Lawns, regular price 4%c. 3%4c Lot 17-23 cases Organdy de Luxe, regular price 9 1/4c per sard. Sale price.......... 67/8C Lot 10-500 pieces Denbee Madras, book fold, regular price 3c. 7c Lot 11-1000 pieces plain and fancy Le Roi Zephyrs, 32-inch book fold, Sale price 93/4c Let 2—Fine Newton Suitings, striped, all plain shades, regular price 10%c. Sale price. 71/4 C Let 18-Detted Swiss Muslin, reg-ular price 101/2c yard. 71/00 ular price 1046 yard. 71/2c Sale price. Export Black Sateon, always 15c

Wool Dress Goods and Silks in endless variety at a small frac-

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Ribbons No. 469-Plain taffeta ribbon, regu-

lar jobbing price, per ligne lar jobbing price, per ligne 2c.

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Sale price, per 23/4C

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Sale price, per ligne.

31/4C

President Suspenders Regular jobbing price, per dozen,

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Wacouta Safety Pins Best quality wire brass with guard spring. No. 1-Sold by Tibbs, Hutchings & Co. at 25c per gross-29c No. 2—Sold by Tibbs, Hutchings & Co. at 35c—

34c

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Ladies' and Men's Belts 400 grade, jobbed by Tibbs, Hutchings & Co. at \$2.25. ings & Co. at \$2.25. \$1.50 Sale price, per dezen. \$1.50 700 grade. Tibbs, Hutchings & Co.'s \$4.50. Sale price, dozen. \$3.50

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This is not true in the playing of Shakespeare's plays. Here the actor who can satisfy the demands unade by such a public nucean learn the work just, whims and the most into the cancella the most play in the demands unade by such a public nucean learn the work just, whims and the most into the student as well as artist and learn the way step by step. The stage learn the physical sapects of stage productions.

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