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Iron Doors at "Aetna Club" Encountered by Coffey and Police Chief Slover.

PLACE ORDERED CLOSED

Tables and Paraphernalia for Gamesters Are Only Fittings-Executive Board Member Admits Graft Inquiry.

Operated under the guine of the "Aetna Club," a completely equipped gambling den at 2925 Stark street, be-tween Fourth and Fifth streets, was raided and closed yesterday by Chief of Police Slover and Police Commis-sioner Coffey. The place was in charge of "Tio" Byan, who represented that "Tip" Ryan, who represented that

of The isyah, who represented that he was "assistant secretary" of the club. The resort which is said to have been started by professional gamblers from Seattle, was the first of a group of gambling dens to be opened in this city, had been in operation for several 6838

days. On visiting the resort, the first thing the officials met with was a great iron door, capable of withstanding any or-dinary attack. Passing this, they found themselves in a small anteroom and confronted by a locked door. In answer to a knock, they were admitted to the "club rooms" after Ryan had recognized Chief Slover as a police officer. The visitors found nothing in the room, except a number of tables, such as are used for "21," poker and other sambling rames. other gambling games.

Membership Cards Shown.

Ryan, who was the only man in the place at the time, explained that the "club" was incorporated for social pur-poses, and was open only to members. In substantiation of his contention, Ryan exhibited to the officials a copy of the constigution and by-laws of the or the constitution and op-tawn of the "organization," also a membership card, in form like an ordinary visiting card and evidently printed in quantities. He also produced an alleged "merbership" book, in which all "members" were re-quired to register their names, he said. The clubroom contained no library, bar, lounging place, or other conveni-ences usually found in clubs. Nothing was to be seen but a number of card was to be seen but a number of card tables and other gambling parapher-nalia. While the management com-plied apparently with all the formal-lities of incorporation, admission to membership, it is known, was easily obtained. "Membership" cards were distributed among "eligible" candi-dates downtown, and these were the only qualification to the only qualification for admission to the

clut This does not look much like a club This does not poor much like a club to me." declared Commissioner Coffey to Ryan; "and it must close immedi-ately and remain closed. If any at-tempt is made to reopen it, the police will not only raid the place, but the equipment will be confiscated. We do not propose to permit any gambling in this city."

Graft Inquiry Admitted.

Further developments in the alleged Further developments in the alleged graft scandal in the police department may be expected at any time. Despite the muteness of Mayor Rushlight. Chief Slover and Commissioner Coffey, it is known that an inquiry is being conducted into the affairs of the de-partment. This was admitted yester-day by W. H. Fitzgerald, a member of the police committee, of the Executive Board who

in the number of disorderly houses would at once become noticeable and the commercialized form of the vice would soon disappear. The fault so far has been that the houses were allowed tacitly to stay and they have improved their oppotunities. A continued state of uncertainty on the part of the own-ers of the 'parlor houses' and places of nasignation would soon make it so that they would avoid Portland as a losing proposition.

"Toposition." "I, both officially and personally, am opposed to the commercializing of vice and will fight any attempt to do so. The establishment of a restricted dis-trict would be licensing the evil and would attract more of the undesirable class to the city because the persons running such places would then be se-certain perition of a new house for the accommodation of the rats which one would naturally suspect would come to the house. If the rats found that they were unmolested in the place set aside would have to be enlarged. With more enlargements and with protections the next place would so become too small for them and in time they would take possession of the whole house. That is the way I look on any attempt to license the social evil in Portlant." both officially and personally, am

MRS. ELNOR BAKER WEDS

W. P. Miller, of Scattle, and Bride

Plan Auto Honeymoon.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 1.-(Special.)-Mrs. Elmor Blair Baker, of Portland, was married to Walter P. Miller, of Seattle, at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the parlors of the Bethany Presbyterian Church, by Rev. W. A. Major. Mrs. Miller was attended by her sister. Mrs. Lee Bogart, and Dr. C. H. Thomson was best man.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Miller left for an automobile trip across the country, and upon their return to Seattle they will reside at 628 Lakeaide

avenue, overlooking Lake Washington. Walter P. Miller is well known throughout the Northwest for his work as a newspaper and commercial photog-rapher. He accompanied Dr. Frederick Cook to Mount McKinley or thereabouts. and it was one of his pictures that fig-ured as evidence that the veracious doc-tor had reached the summit and one of his affidavits that said that he did not.

Mrs. Baker-Miller is well known in Portland. She was formerly the wife of George L. Baker, the theatrical man-

PARKS TONIGHT'S THEME Committees of East Side Business Men to Discuss Sites.

Subcommittees of the general park committee of 15, appointed by the East Side Business Men's Club at its last meeting, are all expected to report to-night at the meeting of the clubrooms, at Grand avenue and East Alder atreet. These subcommittees were appointed to investigate tracts of one or more blocks in Central East Portland for play-grounds for children. While it was originally intended to confine the movement for small parks

While it was originally intended to confine the movement for small parks to Central East Porland, between the Willamette River and East Thirty-fourth street, Division street and Sul-livan's Guich, a report will be made on tracts in Mount Scott, Rose City Park and Waverly-Richmond districts, where excidents are annealing for marks. and Waverly-Richmond districts, where residents are appealing for parks. These sites will be discussed and the park board at its next meeting Fri-day, will be petitioned to buy them. Assistant Secretary C. C. Hall has been collecting statistics of all parks of the city, showing their situation, acreage and other data, for the use of the committee in presenting the need the committee in presenting the need of small parks in East Portland.



sensible on Street.

Opportune arrival of Patrolmen Cam-

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2. 1911 YFR-P Eleven Different Makes Displayed Side by Side Offers Best Opportunity for Comparison

Most music firms in Portland, so far as the Player Piano is concer may be aptly termed "One-Idea Houses." With the single exception of Wiley B. Allen Co. practically every store shows ONE PLAYER PIANO tion, advertising and featuring that player mechanism as the best in tence being under contract with the makers of that particular player r anism to sell their product exclusively.

The broad policy of The Wiley B. Allen Co. allows no dictation of part of any manufacturer and permits us to buy that which we con and Know by actual comparison to be the best possible at the price, the dependable and the most musically satisfactory.

We offer for your inspection and test eleven distinct styles of playe anos, combining the very latest and most advanced types of construction 88-note instruments, installed in the finest line of pianos ever shown o Pacific Coast, thus giving intending buyers the only opportunity offer this city for intelligent comparison of eleven different types side by side

The magnificent Hardman Autotone indorsed by Tetrazzini, Cav Scotti, Plancon and practically every metropolitan artist heads our The Angelus Player Piano, The Knabe--Angelus, The Emerson-Angelus with the marvelous melodant which automatically separates melody harmony, give the greatest possible opportunity for individualism of part of the performer.

The Fischer and The Krakauer Players possess distinct and decided it. The Harrington, The Hobart M. Cable, The Autotone, The Milton The Hensel are shown in 88-note types (playing the entire Keyboard) the minute in development and fully guaranteed by us.

The opportunity for comparison, for the purchase of the best possib both pianos and player pianos here. Our flexible payment plan adjust payments in such a way as to meet every requirement of your income and financial ability. Write today for catalogue and information.

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	POPULAR PRICE SUMMER ENGAGEMENT	One time
	Harry L. Cort Presents	Same ad six or seven consecutive times560 Bemittances must accompany out-of-town orders.
	Max Figman	Six words count as one line on cash ad- vertisements and no ad counted for less than two lines. When one advertisement is not run in con-
	"THE MAN ON THE BOX" Evenings-Lower floor 75c, 59c; balcony,	secutive issues the one-time rate applies. On charge or book advertisements the charge will be based on the actual number
	50c. 15c; gallery. 15c. Bargain Wedneaday matinee-Lower floor and balcony. 25c; gal- lery. 15c. Saturday matinee-Lower floor.	When one advertisement is not run in con- secutive issues the one-time rate applies. On charge or book advertisements the charge will be based on the actual number of lines appearing in the paper, regardless of the number of words in each line. In New Today all advertisements are charged by measure only, 14 lines to the lack
	SHC, 25c; entire balcony, 25c; gallery, 15c.	charged by measure only, 14 lines to the inch. The above rates apply to advertisements under "New Today" and all other classifica-
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	Jessie Miller.	cents aline each insertion. For the accommodation of patrons, The Oregonian will accept classified advertise- ments over the telephone, providing the ad- vertiser is a subscriber to either phone. No prices will be rendered the following day. Whether subscenation and the subscriber of the subscriber
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C	Unequalled Vaudeville.	Residence, 24 E. 24th N. East 4778. R. A. Vunmire, Res. 836 Wasco St. W. G. Eaton, Res. 73 E. 16th. East 1783.
	WEEK JULY 31The Shooting Star, Ital- ian Trio, "Christmas at Higgins'," Morris Golden, Savo, Paningescope, Orchestra.	R. A. Yunmire, Res. 536 Wasco St. W. G. Eaton, Ros. 73 E. 16th. East 1755. Horse Ambulance, A 6101; Pr. Ez. 4. Nights. Syndays and Holidays. A 6105; Pr. Ex. 4; Trunk 7.
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CR.P.	STAR THEATER THE PONY EXPRESS, full of dramatic cli- maxes.	NEW TODAY.
7	THE CHRISTIAN AND THE MOOR, love wins triumphant.	Investigate
	ELEPHANT HUNTING IN AFRICA. MAX'S DIVORCE CASE. JEAN WILSON, Singer.	ROCHESTER
rned,	BINGHAM AND GABLE, musical turn. ARCADE THEATER CLOWN'S BEST PERFORMANCE,	The new townsite at the junction of the Northern Pacific and Milwaukee
fThe	Sensational.	stop daily. Will have new ELECTRIC
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the	OAKS PARK	fuel chesp and easy to get.
sider	Most Famous Amusement Park in America.	\$25 - Level, Cleared Lots- \$25 Every lot is all cleared, level as a
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r pi-	QAKS PARK BAND. Baths in the Natatorium.	sale to each buyer. A few business for right at the junction on Railroad ave- nue for \$50. These lots won't last long. Don't wait until the best are
on in	Watch the Wonderful Ostriches. Bring your friends to visit us.	gone. Very easy terms, Can or write
n the	Amusement for old and young. Admission, 10c; children, 5c; under 8, free.	We sell our own property, you deal with the owners. WARBANTY deed and FREE certified abstract of title.
ed in	Pupils of public schools under 12 free on Saturday afternoons. Bring them all. Five-cent Car Fare All Over the City.	American Home Inv. Co.
	Take Express Trains First and Alder. Fast Launches, Morrison Bridge.	1016 Chamber of Commerce
aleri, line.	DACEDALL	Elevator No. 1, Third-street Side.
s, all	BASEBALL	CI II C. Linisian
and	RECREATION PARK, Cor. Vaughn and Twenty-fourth Sts.	Splendid Subdivision
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and	August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. Games Begin Weekdays at 3:00 P. M.	close to Portland; lies well;
up to	Games Begin Weekdays at and P. M. Sundays 2:30 P. M. LADIES' DAY FRIDAY	best of apple soil; gentle slope; good drainage. Price
	Boys Under 12 Free to Bleachers Wednesday.	\$350 per acre for 10 days
le in		only. \$30,000 handles this property; balance on terms.
s the	AUCTION SALES TODAY. AT Wilson's auction house, at 10 A. M. Furniture, 171-8-5 Second street.	Call for C. G. Reagan.
and	Furniture. 171-8-5 Second street.	State and the state Barrier

MEETING NOTICES.

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mand, who, when asked concerning graft in the police department, said "we are still looking into things." "What do you think of the charge that graft is being carried on in the police department" was asked. "I think the department can be im-moved." was the response of Mr Fitt-

ed." was the response of Mr. Fitz-

What will be the policy of the administration as to a restricted dis-

"You must judge by our deeds and acts not by our words," was the an-

swer. "But, it is proposed by the adminis-"But, it is proposed by the adminis-tration to drive undesirable women out of the residence districts and the question naturally arlses what are you going to do with them if you do not place them in a prescribed district." "You know what the law is," said

"You know what the law is," said Commissioner Fitzgerald. That was all

he would say. Under the smoke of an anti-vice cru-Under the smoke of all anti-vice the sade on houses of illfame and gambling since the Rushlight administration took over the reigns of the city gov-ernment, vice of all character has not only grown but thrived in the North

Houses in the well-known restricted district in the North End have been occupied by denixens of the under-world since the anti-vice crusade bagan, and the number of resorts has multiplied with the understanding that 'it is all right.'

Policemen in charge have said noth-ing, patrolmen walk their beats and hear the sounds of reveiry inside, automobiles discharge their passengers and stand on the streets waiting for the revelry to end and take their drunken passengers home

Gamblers have flocked to the city and dissolute women have come from afar, word having been sent that "the

town is open." Officers in the Police Department know of these conditions. It is not uncommon to hear officers mention by name male parasites who prey on women of the underworld. The police not only know their names, but have a list of places they inhahit. It is suspected that Mayor Rush-

light, before tackling the social evil situation, will attempt a reorganiza-tion of the police department. It is this suspicion that is causing more or less concern among the members of the department. Equally interested the department. Equally interested are the large number of supporters of Rushlight in the election who were promised jobs by the Mayor and are anxiously awaiting for him to "deliver

CONTINUOUS RAIDS URGED

Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin Compares Un-

desirable Women With Rats. Suggesting continual agitation of the nocial avil problem and assorting that the policy of her department is un-alterably opposed to the proposed re-stricted district on which several members of the police board are said to be working. Mrs. Lois G. Baldwin said yesterday that if the business of the "parlor houses" was made precari-ous by police raids and continual pro-secution of houses known to be such Suggesting continual agitation of the

district on which several of the police board are said rking. Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin erday that if the business of or houses" was made precari-clice raids and continual pro-of houses known to be such ed, the problem would solve systematic efforts to estab-ce district of proportions in thand became known to all in as as a bad town the change ous by poince rains and continual pro-secution of houses known to be such was waged, the problem would solve fiself and systematic efforts to estab-lish a vice district of propertions in Portland would fail.

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eron and Klingel is believed to have interrupted garroters, as a conse-quence of which John Slima, a tran-sient, is at St. Vincent's Hospital, In a precarious condition. The man was found by the officers, lying on the side-walk at Seventeenth and Raleigh streets, early yesterday morning, suf-foring from a covers heating and unfering from a sovere heating and un-conscious. It was evident that he had

been drinking. One of Silma's shoes was unlaced, and in the other the policemen found a \$10 piece. They believe that the man was being scarched for money when their arrival frightened his assailants away

WILDE TO ARRIVE TODAY Tesin Wreck Delays Arrival in

Portland of Arrested Banker.

Because of a train wrock, Louis J. Wilde, indicted jointly with W. Cooper Morris for the alleged embeadlement of \$90,000 of the funds of the Oregon Trust & Savings Bank, of Portland, did Trust & Savings Bank, of Porland, did not reach San Francisco from Los An-geles Monday in time to depart for this city on the Shasta Limited, as planned. Instead, accompanied by Deputy Sher-iff Leonard, Wilde left San Francisco at \$:20 o'clock Monday night on the California Express, and will arrive in Porliand at 7:30 o'clock this morning. Accompanying Wilde, in addition to Deputy Sheriff Leonard, are Mr. Sum-ner, one of his lawyers; his private lows:

ner, one of his lawyers; his private secretary, a bodyguard and District At-Haker lackamas lackamas latsop olumbia . torney Cameron

HOLLADAY GETS BIG BAND

Interesting Programme Arranged by Director Brown.

ackson Under the direction of Charles L. Brewn, at Holladay Park, Brown's Band will give a concert at \$ o'clock tonight. Following is the programme offered: amath

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NEW POSTMASTER IS IN GIRL HUNTS SWEETHEART Deposits Since Establishment Irate Mother Whisks Her Home in

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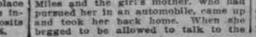
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HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 1.-(Spe cial.)-Jay P. Lucas, who was recently

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Oak St. PIANOS ung man they told him to go about SCHOOL FUND ALLOTTED his work. Miss Balley walked from her home to New Ers, where she boarded a train for Oregon City. Thence she walked to the place where the young man worked, on the Redland road. \$347,124.48 APPORTIONED TO worked, on the Rediand road. Soon after her daughter's disappear-ance ker mother notified Grant White, who owns an automobile, and she and Mr. White burried to Gregon City in OREGON COUNTIES. the machine. They took the Deputy Sheriff aboard and then quickly caught On Basis of 180,794 Children Attending Required Number of Days up with the girl. Treasurer Makes Division. COAST HIGHWAY IS TOPIC Mexico-to-Canada Road to Be Con-SALEM, Or., Aug. 1 .- (Special.)-State Treasurer Kay today completed sidered at Convention Here. the apportionment of common school funds for the various countles for the interest from that fund. The total Members of the state committees apportionment is \$347,124.48 divided from Washington, Oregon, California among 180,794 school children as foland New Mexico will attend the congress of the Pacific Highways Association that will be held in the convention .\$ 10,439,04 hall at the Commercial Club on Thursday and Friday of this week. The association was active last year in bringing to the public notice the project for 4,654.08

building a first-class highway to 11,219,6 stretch from Tia Juana to Victoria, B. C., and plans will be discused at the coming congress for furthering the movement. Surveys for the purposed movement. Surveys for the purposed highway have been made, and mile posts established, in California and Washington. In Oregon the work has not progressed so far, owing to the apparent conflict between the state Good Roads movement and the Pacific Highway movement but the congress Highway movement, but the congress Highway movement, but the congress this week is expected to have con-siderable influence in reconciling the two influences so that their work may be carried on in harmony. Monbers of the Oregon committee are: F. C. Riggs, H. M. Covey, W. E. Bristol and P. S. Bates, chairman.

UNCLE SAM TAKES CASE .\$347,124.48

Man Stabbed by Woman Is Held on

White Slave Charge.

Irate Mother Whisks Her Home in Auto Just as She Finds Him. OREGON CITY. Or., Aug. 1—(Spe-cial).—Her infatuation for a young farmhand led Neille Bailey. 16 years old, to leave her home at Canby early today and walk more than 15 miles in as she was greeting him Deputy Shering Miles and the girl's mother, who had pursued her in an automobile, came up and took her back home. When she begged to be allowed to talk to the

MOUNT HOOD CIRCLE, NO. 10 WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT-Members a requested to attend the funeral of our la neighbor, Walter G. Crooker, this (Wedne day) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Rivervie Cemetery. By order. BELE PESSER, Guardian Neighbor. LOU ELLEN CORNELL, Clerk. and 6th WASHINGTON LODGE. NO. 46. A. F. AND A. M.—Stated communication this (Wednesday) evening, 7:80, E. Sth and Buru-side. M. M. degree. Visitors welcome. J. H. RICHMOND, Sec. BULLETS FLY IN FUED LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE -- Portland Lodge, No. 201, meets every Wednesday night at: Sariss Hall, 3d and Jefferson sta Visiting Moose invited. WALTER M'GOVERN, Secretary. W. N. GATENS, Dictator. ORIENT LODGE. NO. 17, L. O. O. F.-Regular meeting first degree. Visitors wol-come. W. W. TERRY, Sec. COW CREEK RANCHER SHOOTS NEIGHBOR IN HOME. DIED. SWANK-At Coules City, Wash., July 20, Frank D. Swank, aged 42 years, 6 months, 6 days, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Swank, 1055 East Washington at. Portland. Re-mains brought to Portland for interment. Athany, Or., papers please copy. An-nouncement of funeral later. Warning of ex-Owner Who Loses Farm by Divorce Is Disregarded by Man Who Is Shot. TONSETH FLORAL CO., MARQUAM BLDG., FLORAL DESIGNS. Phones: Main 5102; A1103. GLENDALE, Or., Aug. 1 .-- (Special.) -Henry Bangert, a rancher living on Cow Creek, near here, shot E. B. Hels-Dunning & McEntee, Funeral Directors, 7th and Pine, Phone Main 430, Lady as-sistant, Office of County Coroner. ter, a neighboring rancher while the latter was lighting a fire in his stove A. R. ZELLER CO., '94 Williams ave Phone East 1088, C 1088, Lady attendant Successor to Zeller-Byrnes Co. early this morning. Bangert fired three shots, one of them hitting just above Heister's right eye, causing a painfu J. P. FINLEY & SON, 3d and Madison Lady attendant. Phone Main 9, A 1599. but not a serious wound. Bangert, who was but recently divorced from his wife, who was awarded the ranch in EDWARD HOLMAN CO., Funeral Direct ars, 220 3d st. Lady assistant. Phone M. 507 whe who was awarded the inclusion the settlement, has continually ap-noyed Mrs. Bangert and the Heister family, who leased the ranch from her. A few days ago while the Heister family was in town, Bangert nailed up EAST SIDE Funeral Directors, success to F. S. Dunning, Inc. E. 52, B 2525. LEECH, Undertaker, cor. East Alder and Sixth. East 281, B 1888. Lady assistant. Pearson Co., funeral directors, 369-371 Russell st. Lady assistant. East 1080. their gate and placed a sign over it warning the Heisters to leave the place within three days. Heister did not take the warning seriously as Bangert was supposed to be a harmless crank and had threatened him several times while under the influence of liquor. of the people necessary in such cases. The legal department believes the is-sue can be validated without a vote. while under the influence of liquor. Bangert took his rifle this morning and walting under Heister's house un-til he arose, he deliberately fired at him through the window, two of the shots going wild, the other inflicting a flesh wound only. Deputy Sheriff Law-son arrested Bangert at his ranch shortly after the shooting and brought him to jail in this city. ROTARY CLUB HEARS TRIO Youngsters Are Theme of Speakers at Luncheon.

Bet. 5th

Three speakers addressed the Rotary Club at its luncheon at Richards' Cafe yesterday. A. M. Grilley, director of the city playgrounds, outlined the work that has been thus far accomplished, showing how the children of the city have profited by the establishment of public recreation parks, and urging that every effort be used for theil ex-tension. "Give the Youngsters the Chance They Deserve" was the subject of an address in which Dr. Calvin S. White declared that every child had the right to be born right, fed right and clothed right, so that it might grow up to be a useful unit in the so-cial body. B. F. Irvine spoke on "The Juvenile Courts." About 60 members were present. Marshal L. Dana pre-uided. SPOKANE BONDS IN TANGLE Ordinance Providing Issuance May

Necessitates Another Vote.

SPOKANE, Wash, Aug. 1. - (Spe-cial.) - The ordinance passed Friday by the city commissioners providing for the issuance of \$1,200,000 in general municipal bonds, the proceeds to take up two old 20 year issues of the same amount maturing October 1, is illegah A vote by the people may yet be found necessary to validate the issue. This was the discovery of the city legal de-partment this morning, which startled the city commissioners. As a result the corporation counsel

the city commissioners. As a result the corporation counsel will sttempt to frame an amendment to the ordinance passed Friday to meet the requirements of a decision of the Supreme Court, just discovered by the legal department, which holds a vote

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sided.

for the coming National convention of the Rotary Clubs of America.



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MONEY TO LOAN In sums of \$200 to \$2500 A meeting of the executive committee has been called for Thursday n'ght, at the Commercial Club, to arrange plans -J. L. WELLS CO., 324 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. MORTGAGE LOANS

JOHN E. CRONAN, 5% 7% 962 Spalding Bldg.