A. S. Briggs Is Alleged to Have Freed Prisoner From Quarry for \$100.

FUGITIVE REVEALS SCHEME

Chief Slover Prefers Charge Against Linnton Superintendent-Deep Probe of Jail System to Ensue-Witness Held.

BRIGGS IS SUSPENDED AND IS SUCCEEDED BY DEPUTY VAUGHN.

The County Commiss endent Briggs, of the Conton rockpile, resterday aftern Andy Vaught, a deputy, will take charge. Briggs, the Commissioners say, will not be reinstated unless be is fully exonerated.

Felony charge made yesterday by Acting Chief of Police Slover against A S. Briggs, superintendent of the Linnton rockpile, accusing him of taking \$100 to release O. A. Richards before his term of imprisonment had expired, bids fair to lead to a thorough investiga-tion of the loose system of accounting

tion of the loose system of accounting for city prisoners now in vogue.

Methods of the Municipal Court in virtually exercising the pardoning power of the Governor are likely to be drawn into the light and if Briggs is brought to trial it is expected that the legality of the rockpile system will be put to the test.

Richards, who was rearrested on a farm near Cleone, is in the County Jail, and Chief Slover and yesterday morning that he would not send him back to Linnton.

I don't want to see the man mur dered." he said.

Elaborate negotiations, reaching all the officials concerned in Richards imprisonment, preceded his release, which is said to have been granted by Briggs for a consideration. Richards, a music teacher, was arrested last June on a charge of assaulting a young woman with a deadly weapon.

Three Months Is Sentence.

At the trial, June 22, the defendant At the trial June 12, the detendant suddenly abandoned his defense, weep-ing as he told the court that he would plead guilty to anything rather than have the girl's reputation jeopardized. He was sentenced to imprisonment for so days and to pay a fine of \$200, after the charge, at the instance of Deputy District Attorney Hennessy, had been reduced to a simple assault and bat-

Richards had been in prison but half his time, not allowing for the unpaid fine, when steps were taken to obtain his release. The negotiations were made by Frank Crane, an officer of the State Grange. Crane visited District Attorney Cameron Saturday, seeking a reduction of the sentence, but was told, according to Cameron, that the Governor was the only man that could intervene. He then went to Judge Tazwell, who says that he made the same well, who says that he made the same

\$100 Price Reported.

"I told him that he would have to appeal to the Governor, as I could do nothing," said the Municipal Judge, appeal to the Governor, as I could do nothing." said the Municipal Judge. "but later he told me that A. E. Tifft, the attorney who acted as private prosecutor. was willing to have the case settled. I told him to bring Tifft to me, and I might do something for him. But, it seems Tifft was then on his way out of town. Crane told N. D. Beutgen, my clerk, that he could get Richards out by paying \$100."

Attorney Tifft confirms the statement in part, but denies that he consented to reducing the sentence. He also was informed by Crane that \$100 would obtain the release.

Richards had \$516 in his possession when arrested, but when released he

Richards had \$515 in his possession when arrested, but when released he want to work at manual—labor on Crane's farm near Gresham. He says that he paid the money to Briggs, largely because Briggs was going on his vacation and he feared to remain at the prison under Guard Riley. Briggs told him he says that the money at the prison under Guard Riley. Briga-told him, he says, that the money would be divided between Judge Tax-well and Deputy District Attorney Hen-nessy. Both officials denounce the statement in the strongest terms. A workingman who knows Richards

heard of his release and its circum-stances and "ipped off" the fact to the city officials. Chief Slover and Chairman Coffey went to Crane's farm Wednesday afternoon and obtained a statement from Richards, who made a full admission. Chief Slover swore to a complaint against Briggs yesterday

Aiding Escape Is Charge.

The District Attorney was in a quandary as to the charge to make. Briggs is a policeman, but the alleged transaction took place outside of the jurisdiction. Complaint was drawn finally under the statute against aiding a prisoner to carane. The henalty promaily under the statute sanists and a prisoner to escape. The penalty provided is that the guilty person shall be punished the same as the one he sided to escape. Thus Briggs, if convicted, is liable to 90 days' imprisonment and a fine of \$300.

The District Attorney is expecting

The District Attorney is expecting that if the case comes to trial, the validity of the city's system of confining its prisoners outside the city limits will be questioned. If it can be established that it has no right to do so. Briggs could make a valid defense that the men under his care were not prisoners and that no offense had been committed.

Under the system in vogue, there has been great looseness in the method of handling the city prisoners and ac-counting for them. After they go into Briggs' hands there is no method of knowing how long they remain, unless a new question arises.

Briggs Long Suspected.

Previous actions of Briggs have been looked upon with suspicion and it has been said frequently that an excessive number of prisoners escaped from the Linnton stockade. About a year ago Arley J. Townsend, arrestld for insulting girls and sentenced to a penalty similar to that of Richards, turned up in the city at the end of 30 days and repeated his offense. Newspaper men inquired into the case and found that his fine of \$100 had not been paid. His attorney said that the sentence had been reduced by Judge Tarwell, but this was denied by the court. Briggs finally took the whole case on his own shoulders and said that Townsend had been released by mistake. He was sent back to work out the fine.

Jim Anderson, a guard at the rockpils, was arrested a few weeks ago for taking \$40 from a prisoner for his re-lease. He paid back the money and the charge was dropped.

DISTINGUISHED RABBIS TO VISIT PORTLAND AND PREACH AT



REV. DR WILLIAM ROSENAN DR H. BERKOWITZ Rabbi H. Berkowitz, of Philadelphia, founder of the Jewish Chautauqua, and

Rabbi H. Berkowitz, of Philadelphia, founder of the Jewish Chautauqua, and Rabbi William Rosenau, of Baltimore, professor in the Johns Hopkins University, will arrive in Portland today as the guests of Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, of Portland. The distinguished clergymen have been in San Francisco attending the first session of the organization.

The rabbis will preach at Temple Beth Israel tonight at S o'clock. Both will speak on the same subject. "Uplift Forces." Solos will be sung by Dom Zan and Mrs. Delphins Marx.

The Jewish Chautauqua has been prominent in the movement for the betterment of the Hebrews in this country. Dr. Rosenau was one of the leaders in establishing the Middle Western colonies for Russian Jews and has done much toward getting them to adopt American methods. much toward getting them to adopt American methods.

Wooden Block Interests Seen Behind Withdrawal.

BITULITHIC IS CANCELED

Improvement of Kearney Street Rescinded, New Bids Likely to Show Which Type of Street Work Is Cheapest-War Due.

Action by the City Council in rescinding proceedings for bitulithle pavement on Kearney street, in North Portland, has disclosed what is regard-Portland, has disclosed what is regarded as one of the most aignificant moves in paving circles for years. While the provisions of the so-called Ellis amendment to the charter, calling for at least two kinds of hard-surface pavement on all calls for bids, is used as a basis for the action, it is believed that the manufacturers of creesoted wood blocks are behind it.

behind it.
This is believed for the reason that several months ago many property-owners on Kearney street petitioned the City Council for wood blocks and it was connects on Kearney street petitioned the City Council for wood blocks and it was thought for a time that their petition would be granted, but the Council finally refused the request, ordering a bitulithic pavement instead. This had been sought by a smaller number of persons interested it was supposed until now that it was a closed incident, but k develops that the Bituilthic Company, not having laid the improvement, made a fatal mistake, for some interests got to work and obtained the til now that it was a closed incident, but k develops that the Bitulithic Com-pany, not having laid the improvement, made a fatal mistake, for some interests got to work and obtained the action noted.

Bitter War Pends.

With the ordinance ordering bitu-lithic paving repealed, the Kearney-street proposal is left just as it was before the big fight of last Winter. before the big fight of last Winter. What the next step in this battle between paving companies will be is unknown, but it is believed at the City Hall that the war will be bitter. Under the Ellis amendment, however, if any pavement is laid there at all, at least two kinds must be specified. In point of fact, Mayor Rushlight has instructed City Furinger Hurtburt always to of fact, Mayor Rushlight has instructed City Engineer Huriburt always to
present to the Council three sets of
plans and specifications, and in proper
districts these will include wood blocks.
In view of the fact that many propertyowners have previously petitioned for
blocks on Kearney street, it seems reasonable to believe that these will be
among the kinds submitted in any further contest there.

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If wood blocks are submitted in competition with bitulithic, asphalt or
Hassam, it will resolve itself into a
question as to which is cheapest and
best in the long run; whether wood
blocks, although costings more in the
initial step, will last sufficiently longer
than the others to make them, in rethan the others to make them, in re-ality, cheaper in the end. It is within the Council's discretion to decide this, under the Eills law, which now gov-

Wood Regarded as Cheaper.

At a recent special esselon of the street committee of the City Council, statements by experts were received to the effect that wood blocks are much

and Tenth and Fifteenth streets, are seeking to obtain this action, that they may have the benefit that may result if the Council orders competitive bids submitted there. The ordinance now calls for Belgian blocks, one of the most expensive of pavements, but it is said that a petition is to be presented to the Executive Board, asking the members not to award any contract at this time, but to recommend competitive bids.

WHICH VERSION IS TRUE?

Correspondent Seeks Origin of Name of Bull Run.

PORTLAND. Aug. 6.—(To the Editor.)—in last Sunday's issue of your paper is an article by Eugene L. Thorpe contaming a story by Joseph Buchtel as to the manner a which Buil Run was named. Mr. Buchtel

says the river got its name from the fact that in 1967 a man named Charles Talbot was chased by a bull on the bank of the

was chased by a buil on the bank of the river.

Has Mr. Buchtel perpetrated a joke on Mr. Thorpe and The Oregonian on its readers? Or are all the parties in earnest?

Five years ago, at the time that a certain person in this city was agitating that the to him vulgar name of Buil Run should be dropped and a more delicately sounding name he substituted, such, for instance, as cascadia, a query was addressed to The Oregonian asking for information as to how the city of the control of

Cascadia, a query was addressed to The Oregonian asking for information as to how the river obtained its name.

The reply was to the following effect: In the Summer of 18cl two young men from the East same to Oregon to spend the Summer on a visit. They took a hunting and fishing trip late the Cascade Mountains, and pitched camp on the bank of an unknown stream, whose beauty, purity, clearness and fecundity of fish fascinated them. While there encamped, they received a package of mail from home, among it heing some nawspapers. In which were accounts of the first battle of Buil Rum. The result of that battle naturally deeply impressed them; and, having for some time wished to find or think of some name to apply to the stream they had sujoyed so much, they gave it the name of the famous battle. History is history, no matter how trifling or insignificant, and the history of the naming of Buil Rum is trifling and insignificant, undoubtedly; nevertheless it would be interesting to some of your readers to know whether the version given by Mr. Buchtel, that the name was derived from so trivial, bucolle and commonplace an event as a man being chased by a bull, or the terson given by The Oregonian that it was

an trivial, busoile and communplace an event as a man being chased by a bull, or the terson given by The Oregonian that it was derived from the thrilling and deep smotlons angendered by reading the account and result of one of the most famous battles fought in what has by many authors been described as the greatest war human beings have ever engaged in, is correct.

J. I. TEESDALE.

Eminent Expert to View Nearby Mills in Three-Day Visit.

The Biltmore Forest School, comprising 60-odd students and instructors arrived in Portland last night at 7:45 clock over the North Bank Radiroad for a few days' visit in the largest lumber manufacturing city in the world.
The forest school is a traveling institution and instruction is given by actual
observation of forestry and lumbering
conditions throughout the United

conditions throughout the United States and Europe.

Last Winter the entire enrollment for the school studied forestry conditions throughout Germany, and early in the Spring returned to the United States, speading a few months in the Southern Appalachian Mountains. Recently the school has been operating in timbered regions of the Lake States and is now en route to the holdings of and is now en route to the holdings of the C. A. Smith Lumber Company near Marshfield. Or., where the students will study Pacific Coast logging and lumbering conditions for four to six

weeks.
Dr. C. A. Schenck, an eminent German-American forester, director of the school will remain in Portland for three days. The entire school will be the guest today of the Chapman Timber of the company and Schappage. the guest long of the Chapman and ber Company near Scappones, where the students will observe logging methods as practiced on the west slope of the Cascade Mountains in the largest timber native to the United States. A private car will be attached to the Astoria & Columbia River train leavastoria & Columbia River train leavastori At a recent special esselon of the street committee of the City Council, statements by experts were received to the effect that wood blocks are much cheaper in the end, because of their endurance and the further fact that they require little or no repairs during a long term of years, than any other pavement, although they cost more in the first instance. A committee of representative business men, having made a study of treated blocks for pavements, urgest that these be given a good trial here.

Since the Ellis amendment became a law, there has been constant effort in various sections of the city to have proceedings already carried through for hard-surface pavements rescinded to an opportunity to look over Portland and observe the benefit of its provisions. It is said that property-owners may have the benefit of its provisions. It is said that property-owners may have the benefit of its provisions. It is said that property-owners living in a large district, bounded by Glisan and Hoyt and Tenth and Fifteenth streets, are seeking to obtain this action, that they may have the benefit that may result if the Council orders competitive bids submitted there. The ordinance now calls for Belgian blocks, one of the most expensive of pavements, but it is said that a petition is to be presented to

great industry. G. A. R. ATTENTION.

A special electric lighted tourist carfor the accommodation of members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. to the National encampment will leave Portland on the O.-W. R. & N. limited train leaving Union Depot August 16 at 18 A. M. and will run through to Rochester without change, via the O.-W. R. & N. U. P. C. & N. W. and Lake Shore. For reservations call at our city ticket office, Third and Washington streets.

Steamer "Monarch" for Astoria Cen-tennial leaves Washington-st. dock ? A. M. Fare \$1.

Incompetency and Appeal Over Chief's Head Cause Dismissal by Mayor.

ACT TESTS CIVIL SERVICE

Bushlight Notifies Executive Board and Commissioners of Step Taken. Alleged Graft by Accused Man Not Mentioned.

Mayor Rushlight filed with the members of the police committee of the Executive Board Yesterday his reasons for "discharging" Sergeant Cole from the police force. He assigned incompetency, taking advantage of Section 217, as amended by vote of the people, relative to Civil Service rules. The statement is addressed not only to the board members, but also to the Civil Service Commissioners.

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Service Commissioners.
The basis of the charge is, that Sergeat Cole, who had been transferred from a district on the West Side to one on the East Side by order of Actone on the East Side by order of Acting Chief Slover, without the knowledge or consent of the Chief, appealed personally to the Mayor for an order annulling the order of transfer.

This is the first time in the history of the city that an employe of the Civil

other specific charges must be pre-ferred and proved.

Graft Not Mentioned.

When Sergeant Cole was discharged by the Mayor, it was said that he was involved in "grafting" money from women of the underworld, but nothing is said about this in the charges of the Mayor filed yesterday. Cole is at liberty to take an appeal from the Mayor action, going either to the Executive Board or Civil Service Commission. It would be useless for him to seek relief from the board, however, as there is no doubt the members would sustain the order of dismissal. He will probably take his case direct to the comably take his case of the mother and that he was involved in Detroit.

Little Ione Gilbert was the favorite that the little ging that the Cilibert family moved to Oregon to take up farming lands, she promised the little girl that she would your and went into the country to look over farm lands with a view to taking up a ranch and bringing the little girls, inches the country to look of the little lone Gilbert was the favorite Little Ione Gilbert was the favorite Little Ione Gilbert was the favorite when the Gilbert family moved to Oregon to take up farming lands, she promised the little girl that she would your and went into the country to look of the little lone of l is no doubt the members would sustain the order of dismissal. He will probably take his case direct to the commission, as there is where the big fight will take place.

The full text of the Mayor's notification of his "discharge" of Sergeant Cole

"This is to inform you that I have discharged from the service Sergeant Cole, of the police department, and I make the following statement in according to the control of Section 1. cordance with the provisions of Sec-tion 317, as amended, of the charter, requiring me to state my reasons for such discharge in general terms: Service's Good Intended.

"I discharged said Sergeant Cole in good faith and for the good of the service. Sergeant Cole had been transferred by the Chief of Police to a district on the east side of the river, and said Cole, without the consent of the Chief, and without his knowledge, appealed to me personally to change him from the East Side district back to the West Side district, diaregarding the Chief entirely.

Chief entirely.

not an efficient officer; and I, there-fore, considered it my duty, that proper discipline could be maintained, and that the service of the collection. the service of the police department could be improved, to discharge him from the service."

MAYOR BACKS SINGLE TAX

Dilling Signs Measure Passed by Scattle City Council.

SEATTLE, Aug. 10 .- The ordinance passed by the single tax majority in the City Council, eliminating all build-ing permit and building inspection fees after January 1 next, was signed by Mayor Dilling today.

A bill to submit to the voters a proposal to apply the single tax on land in the collection of city taxes will be offered in the City Council next Mon-

Development League Speakers to Consider Needed Action.

and how this state can prepare for the opening, will be one of the subjects of consideration at the annual conven-tion next week of the Oregon Develop-ment League at Astoria. Word was re-ceived at headquarters yesterday that Milton L. Schmidt, of California, has been named by the president of the Panama Pacific Exposition to represent him at the development league. He is scheduled for an address on "What the Exposition Means to Oregon."

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The programme for the session was practically completed yesterday and shows many interesting addresses and other features. Many speakers have been selected and added to the programme of the three days. Among these are the following:

Mrs. Robert Tate, president of the Oregon Mothers' Congress; E. F. Ayres, of the Oregon Agricultural College; B. F. Crawshaw, secretary of the Asteria Chamber of Commerce; Claude C. McCollech and W. J. Patterson, of the Baser Commercial Club; A. O. Hunter, of the Bend Commercial Club; C. E. Murphy, of the Dayton Commercial Club; B. L. Barry, of the Dayton Commercial Club; J. E. Dunton, of Fall Clty; A. F. Sott, of Forest Grove; E. K. Barding, of the Gaston Commercial Club; Dr. B. L. Sears, of Washington County and Hillsboro Commercial Club; J. C. Skinner, of Hood River; J. S. Cooper, of Independence; C. T. Oliver, of Klamath; C. M. Slough, of LaGrande; Judge W. S. Worden, City Judge, of Klamath County; W. M. Ross, president of the St. Helens Commercial Club; W. M. Peerkins, of Yambill, and E. R. Merell and George B. Simpson, of Southwestern Washington.

GRIEF MARKS LONG TRIP

GRANDMOTHER REFUSES TO BELIEVE CHILD IS DEAD.

Little Girl Left in Children's Home Dies While Parents Are Seeking Oregon Homestead.

This is the first time in the history of the city that an employe of the Civil that her favorite granddaughter, little Service departments has been discharged by the Mayor, or has been discharged by the Mayor, or has been discharged in a portland institution for the care missed on general charges of incompetency in such a manner since the Civil Service rules were amended. It is to be a tent of the question as to whether this can be done, or whether other specific charges must be prescribed and refusing to believe that her favorite granddaughter, little in a Portland institution for the care of children, Mrs. J. A. Ewer, an aged woman, crossed the continent from Detroit, to find out if the little giri was called the continent from the continent of the continent from the continent of the continent from the continent of the continent from t shown her, she wept pitifully in the of-fice of State Health Officer White. Her journey fruitless, she will leave Portland in a few days for her home

Shortly after the mother and father had left Portland the two little girls became ill of acute diphtheria. The became ill of acute diphtheria. The parents had left no word of where they were going and letters and telegrams to different points failed to bring any answer. Before the parents could be found little Ione died. Mabel recovered and when the grief-stricken parents finally came back to Portland, they took her away to grow strong again. The grandmother was told of the death of the little grandchild, but, overcome by sorrow, was not willing overcome by sorrow, was not willing to believe it until she saw with her own eyes the death certificate and heard from the lips of those who had attended the child, the story of her illness and death.

"HIKE" SUPERSEDES CAMP

Y. M C. A. Abandons Bonneville Retreat for Walk to Sea.

The Y. M. C. A. boys' camp at Bonneville, which was planned to have been opened this week, has been aban-doned. This was done to make the anhual "blke to the sea" this year the biggest Summer trip yet conducted by the boys' department. The "blke" to the sea will commence August 21, the crowd will be

sea will commence August 21, and in the crowd will be the boys who had planned to go to Bonneville.

From Portland the boys will go to Astoria by boat, and thence will walk 116 miles, going to Seaside. Tillamook and over the Wilson River road to For-est Grove. From Forest Grove they est Grove. From Forest Grove they will probably come to Portland on the electric car, as it is thought by that time they will have had enough walking for one trip.

A short excursion in the Y. M. C. A.

isunch to Horsetail Falls and Multno-mab Falls will take the place of the Bonneville camp. The boys will leave Friday and return Monday.

HOSE DRYER TO BE BUILT

Acting Chief Laudenklos Reports 130 Fires in Last Month.

A 56-foot tower for the drying of CANAL BENEFITS IN VIEW hose will be built at once adjoining the temporary fire house in Woodstock if it can be done for \$250. This was the instruction of the fire committee of the Executive Board to Acting-Chief Laudenklos yesterday afternoon. If the tower cannot be built for \$250, it will be necessary to advertise for bids.

A hosecurt and 500 feet of hose for he Kenton Volunteer Hose Company Discussion of what the opening of the Kenton Volunteer Hose Company the Panama Canal means to Oregon is now ready, according to Acting-



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CHARLES CONTROL OF CON

Chief Laudenklos' report for July. During July there were 130 fire alarms, 32 from boxes, \$3 by telephone and 15

deputy be appointed at once, was read, and the committee will ask the civil service commission for information upon the subject.
A request for a fire alarm box a

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East Eighth and East Alder streats was read and the matter referred to Chief Laudenklos. The request says that the nearest alarm box is five blocks away, and that three inflammable The request of E. E. Smith, secretary blocks away, and that three inflammable of the local union of electrical workers, manufacturing structures are nearby, that an inspector of electricity and a making a box necessary.

Hair Health If You Have Scalp or Hair Trouble, Take Advantage of This Offer

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