PURGING PROCESS GOES ON STEADILY

Dismissal of Members of Police Department to Be Reached Gradually.

FIFTY ON "ELIGIBLE LIST

Presence of Scores of Parasites City Due to Indifference of Offi-- Chinese Gamblers

Arraigned

Parker for conduct unbecoming an of-ficer was the only development yes-terday in Mayor Rushlight's proposed expurgation of the police department. Although several other members of the department are on the "eligible" list. department are on the "eligible" the acting authority has not yet taken

As predicted in The Oregonian sev-eral days ago, the 50 or more members of the department who are slated for dismissal will be reached gradually.

There is no apparent intention on the part of the administration to weed them out simultaneously. Blue envelopes will be lasued to those who are scheduled to go at the rate of one or two a day. The ultimate result will be the same. The administration will be the same of the administration will be the same. come out on top with the scalps of probably 50 members of the depart-

Gamblers to Be Fined.

ese on the part of the administration is its professed lutention of suppres-ing public gambling will be gained in the Municipal Court today when the 80 Chinamen, arrested in a palatial gambling den at 285 Everett street Sat-urday night, will appear for hearing Strenuous efforts were made resterday by W. W. Banks, attorney for the accused Calestinis, to prearrange the mat-ter so that the men under arrest might escape with a fine of probably \$5 each escape with a fine of probably so each on entering pleas of guilty, rather than subject the municipal authorities to the trouble of prosecuting gambling charges against each of the men under arrest and secured by a geposit of \$20 cash ball. Police Commissioner Coffey would not agree to a minimum fine for these offenders and, if necessary, will appear personally in the Municipal Court today to insist that the China-men included in the raid of last Sat-urday night are fined an amount that he regards is warranted by the offense with which they are charged.

A few unfortunate women, undertak-ing to ply their trade in the outlying districts, are being arrested and haled into Police Court. Disorderly houses in heart of the city are not disturbed, small army of macquereaux that infests the prominent street corners of the business district enjoy immunity. When it comes to detecting these lesches, members of the police department apparently are suffering from impaired eyesight. They seem to be unable to distinguish the man with a unable to distinguish the man with a dinner-bucket from the man who lives off the earnings of a woman. Just why this oversight goes cannot be understood by those who give to Mayor Rushlight any credit for sincerity in his announced intention of driving these parasites out of the city.

Donovan Important Witness

Angered at the fact that when Ed Angered at the fact that when hed bonovan, proprietor of a North End saloon, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of conducting a disorderly house, he was allowed to go on his own recognizance without ball, County Detective Maher yesterday applied to Judge Tazwell for a bench warrant for Denovan. Tazwell lasted the warrant and Donovan was taken to the police station by Patrolmen Stack and Lytle, where he was required to put up \$500

Donovan is believed to have some evidence which Maher needs in the coming session of the grand jury and the release of Donovan without any ball to hold him in the city led to a scurrying about at the station yester-day until Donovan was brought in and

the ball put up. Patrolman Parker declares that be did not get a fair deal from the Police Department, in that he was suspended without being called before the Chief and asked to explain his conduct. He says he did not know of his suspension until he came to report off from his relief and his star was taken away from him. Explaining the circumstances which led to charges being placed

against him, Parker said: "Charges preferred by Mabel Mas-cott and Christian Kertz against me are wholly untrue and without any grounds. I have at no time spoken over balf a dozen words to any one of These young ladies got on the merry-go-round last night and had no tickets and were promptly put off by the manager. As it happened, later on in the evening, Ned Brackett, a South Fortland boy, who persisted in creating a disturbance and would not desist when told, had to be taken to the station. To sum it all up, he is a friend of the young ladies and charges growing out of this occurrence are made through malice."

Investigation to Continue.

The graft charges against County Detective Maher and others undoubt-edly will be brought to a close this morning when Armand Fercot, Frank Minto and possibly one or two others will be taken before the County Court to tell what they know. The final hearing was to have been held yeaterday by the County Court, but the in-ability of Fercot to attend on accounof sickness caused a postponement. He probably will be on hand this morning. In a deposition taken yesterday at Seaside. Fercot declared that he had never paid a cent for "protection" pur-poses to county officials or anyone else. He said that when Tony Arnaud testified before the County Court that he (Fercot) had contributed liberally to the 'protection jackpot,' "he must have

Fercot Makes Denial.

"If Tony said I gave him some money," said Fercot, "he must have been crazy; there must be something behind him. I always considered him as a crazy fellow, anyway. He acts as a crazy fellow to me part of the time." Fercot's denial along with that of Donovan to the same effect Wednesday makes the whole proposition look like a frame-up against Maher and the others. Maher said last night that he is going to take the matter up further than the country with the country with the country with

frightened out of the city by the cleanup ordered by the police, have merely
gone to the outskirts of the city and
are waiting for the reform move to
blow over, is the statemen of County
Detective Maher who will head a squad
of county officials today in a round-up
in small towns adjoining the city.

Maher says the undesirables have
gone in great numbers to Gresham,
Lents, Estacada, Newberg and other
places and are enjoying themselves
ashing and basking in the sun. The
squad of officials will get an early
start and it is their hepe that they
will return with many prisoners. The
general raid will be the result of complaints sent in by residents of those
towns and an investigation of conditions by Detective Maher.

HIKE IS BY BOAT PART WAY

Y. M C. A. Boys Plan to Leave for

The Y. M. C. A. boys who will go on the annual hike to the sea next Mon-

SCHOOL NURSE HAS WIDE EXPERIENCE.



Mrs. Katharine Kelly. Mrs. Katharine J. Kelly, of 769 Hoyt street, has been appointed school nurse for Portland. She graduated from St. Vincent's Hospital Training School in 1992. With the exception of two years passed in Berkeley, Cal., and Coldfield New she has nursed in Goldfield, Nev., she has nursed in Portland ever since. She left on the steamer Bear for Berkeley and Southern California yester-day for a vacation before taking up her duties when school opens

day have decided to go from Portland to Astoria on the steamer Morris instead of using the Y. M. C. A. launch. This is because it was found cheaper to go by steamer, as otherwise they would have been obliged to pay for the returning of the launch to Portland.

From Astoria the boys will walk for about 50 miles along the beach to Bay-ocean, where they will be entertained by the T. B. Potter Company. From there they will hike to Forest Grove over the Wilson River road. They will arrive home September 2, taking the train from Forest Grove to Port-

The lads will take with them a pack horse to carry some of the provisions and cooking utensils and such other and cooking utensils and such other camp paraphernalia as may be needed. They will also carry knapsacks, as the borse will not be able to carry the en-tire equipment of the 20 to 30 lads who will go. The trip will be in who will go. The trip will be in charge of J. C. Meehan, one of the as-sistant boys secretaries of the associa-tion. G. H. Johnson and C. G. Raymond will also go with the party.

Special Days at the Centennial.

For Willamette Valley and Southern For Williamette Valley and Southern Oregon day Thursday, August 17, Callfornia day and Commercial Travelers' day, August 18. A special fare of \$1 each way has been made by the O.-W. H. & N. Tickets good on Steamer Potter, leaving at \$100 A. M., or on the 'Harvest Queen' or "Hassalo" at \$100 P. M. Full particulars, reservations, etc., call at City Ticket Office Third and Washington streets.

Deer Plentiful Near Sheridan.

SHERIDAN, Or., Aug. 17.—(Special.)
—Hunters report that dear are plentiful in this vicinity. Several fine fivepoint bucks have been shot and a number of three-point deer. Fishing in the
Little Nestucca, Gilbert and Kennedy Creeks is reported as fine and bumper catches have been brought out recently, before the grand jury on a charge of

LONG CHASE ENDS IN FINDING SLAYER

Brother of Man Killed in Kansas City Travels Far for Enemy.

WIFE PATIENT IN PURSUIT

Sullivan, Resognized in Portland, Says He Struck Fatal Blow in Self-Defense-Oath to Widow Fulfilled.

After having been trailed over half a continent for 18 months by the brother of the man he is alleged to have murdered in Kansas City in May, 1910, James Sullivan was recognized on the street yesterday, arrested and lodged in the city jail by Detectives Moloney and Graves to await action of

Moloney and Graves to await action of the Kansas authorities.

Sullivan is alleged to have cut the throat of Thomas Weeks, aided by Herbert Cushing, who is now serving a 20-year term in the Missouri State Penitentiary for the crime. The crime was committed in the Kansas City stockyards after a quarrel over money. Four days after the crime Herman Weeks brother of the murdered man. Weeks, brother of the murdered man, who could not leave his wife in the care of neighbors because he is too poor, took his wife and worked his way West, following on the trail of the man whom he supposed to be his rother's murderer

Clew Found in Denver.

At Denver Weeks heard of him by description, when Sullivan was known as "Pickhandle" Burns and was implicated in a stabbing case. Sullivan left Denver and went to Scattle, then to Vancouver, B. C., to Calgary, Alberta, to Prince George, B. C., then to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, then south to California and to Mexico City with the brother of his alleged victim only a day or two behind all the way.

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In Scattle Weeks nearly apprehended Sullivan. He had followed him from Denver and in frequenting the laborer's retreats, he saw Sullivan. He hurried to the police station for an officer to arrest the man. When he came back with a policeman Sullivan had disappeared and Weeks could not pick up his trail again.

nis trall again. Both were compelled to earn their living as they went, Sullivan as a walking boss for grading outfits and a laborer and Weeks as a blackface omedian and character actor on vaudewille circuits. Weeks, each day when his work was done, wandered through the hangouts of road and grading out-fits, looking for men who answered the description of Sullivan. At each city he touched the information was given him that Sullivan had gone on further. At Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, he lost the trail completely for several months and only picked it up again by an accident.

Hampered by having to provide for came back to Portland several days ago and was out seeking a position when he saw Sullivan on the street. He hurried to detective headquarters, where Detectives Moloney and Graves were assigned to the case. They found

Sullivan on Burnside street.

Questioned, Sullivan first gave his name as Burns, but later confessed that he was the Sullivan wanted for Weeks' murder. He said that he did not kill Weeks from anger, but did it in his own defense after Weeks had thrown him to the ground and was about to

"I made an oath to my sister-in-law that I would go out and get Sullivan when my brother died," said Herman Weeks, "and now I have kept the oath, Sullivan and my brother were com-panions from boyhood. They had an old grudge for a long time over some

MAN FREED FOR CHILDREN

Joseph Schlerth Is Released From Jail to Provide Food.

After passing 16 days in the County

EXPERT TO DISCUSS IRRIGATION WORKS

Randall R. Howard's Articles in The Oregonian Will Merit Careful Perusal by All Interested in State's Progress.

EGINNING next Sunday, August 20. [Randall R. Howard will write for The Sunday Oregonian a series of eight or more articles, to be published weekly, that will deal with the present status of the great United States reclamation projects in the West. Each article will discuss a special phase of the work of the Reclamation Service. and the difficult problems of one

project. Among the projects to be visited and described are: The Tieton and Sunnyside. Washington: the Payette-Boise and the Minidoka, Idaho; the Truckee-Carson, Nevada; the Orland, California, and the Umatilla and the Klamath, Or-

egon.
Oregon, which offers one of the most fertile fields for irrigation in the world, has contributed an immense sum to the reclamation fund, and has received very little in return. The articles of Mr. Howard will merit careful reading, and will call attention to the important part that irrigation will play in the de-velopment of the state. Mr. Howard is accepted as an author-

ity on development subjects. While he confines the product of his type-writer to development subjects, he finds ready demand for his material in all parts of the country.

His writings have been read with

His writings have been read with eager interest by people in the Northwest for many years, and to them his "by-line" over a story has been quite familiar, but he burst into prominence early this year, when he won the Portland Commercial Club's \$1000 prize for the story of most benefit to Oregon printed in a publication outside the state. "The Railways' Fight for an Empire" in the World's Work was the prize winner. In addition to this he



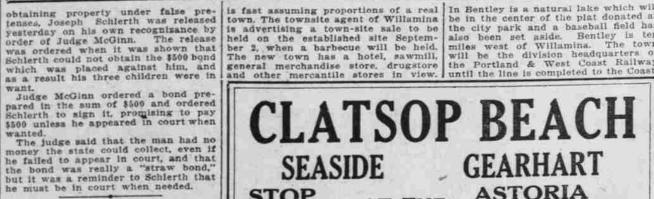
Write on Reclamation Projects.

development to Portland newspapers and magazines. Later he was employed by the Pacific Monthly to conduct the development section of that magazine, and he still has charge of that department. He contributes regularly to the Pacific Monthly, to The Outlook, of New York and to other periodicals. New York, and to other periodicals.
One of his most valuable contribu-

Empire in the World's Work was the prize winner. In addition to this he had numerous other stories exploiting which tried hard to prove something against him, but which failed when Fercot. Donovan and others went back on them in the matter of the protection fund.

Undesirables Seek Outskirts.

That the parasites and other undesirables of Portland, who have been desirables of Portland, who have been the contribute atories on irrigation and the same of a contribute atories on irrigation and the same of his most valuable contributions was a presentation in the Pacific Monthly of the salmon situation in the Columbia, showing how by conflicting have in Oregon and Washington, the salmon industry was on the road to ruin. A conference later between the Commissions of the two states brought the doption of uniform law. His writings on irrigation subjects also had a hearing in framing Orecontribute atories on irrigation and



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