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STAL ARCADE ON JOY. ODEON, TIVG-LI-First run pierures, 11 A. M., 12 P. M.

SOUTH PORTLAND BRIDGE INDORSED Waverly - Richmond Improvement Club, has inforced the movement for a new bridge in South Portland. B. C. Jones, member of the executive com-mittee of the hridge association, at-tended a meeting of the club and spoke at length on the project, explaining the causes of the failure at the last elec-tion. In a talk helere the Improve-ment Association, District Superintend-ent Moure, of the Pacific Telephone & ent Moure, of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, replied to criti-clasms made in the neighborhood. He said the company is spending more than \$53,000 in improving the telephone service from the Sellwood office dis-trict on Holgate street. The following figures of the extension were given: Underground conduit on East Fifteenth street to Powell Valley road, \$11,200; additional trunk cable in this under-arroune conduct to connect with the guilty. according trains caple in this under-ground conduit to connect with the East Side affice cables, \$4300; 600 pulrs of cables placed in the conduit which furnishes facilities for the section moth and east of the present Sell-wood office, \$1700, completing aerial cable out Holgate street and north to East Twenty-sixth street for twanhoe East Twenty-sixth street for Ivanhos and Woodstock districts, \$15,460; cable in Waverly Heights district and exten-sion of cable into Goodwood and Cen-tral additions, \$11,760.

JAMES GORDON, FIA. TOR. DIES.--Captain James Gordon, SS years old, an old-time seas captain on the Atlantic, died at his home, at 1107 East Morri-som street, Monday. The funeral will be held today from Holman's Chapel. Captain Gordon was a native of Prince Edward's Island. Canada, and when a little. lad went to sea. He won his first command when 22 years old. He fol-lowed the sea for 60 years, commandlowed the sea for 60 years, command-ing sailing vessels operated between New York and Liverpool and other parts. Eighteen years ago he retired from active service and moved to Port-land to reside. He is survived by the following children: Charles H. Gordon, Margaret E. Gordon, Mrs. H. L. Smith, James E. Gordon, Miss Ada J. Gordon and M. McL. Gordon all of this city. Interment will be made in Lone Fir Cambiery. Cemetery.

Cemetery. Mms. Enswerms Brainand Dims-Mrs. E. Brainard, 75 years old, widow of the late Ebenerer Brainard, of Mount Tabor. died at her home, at 134 East Fifty-fourth atreet, yesterday. Her-hushand died several months ago, and Mrs. Erainard had not been well since his death. She was a pioneer resident of Mount Tabor. She is survived by one son. The funoral will be held Fri-day afternoon, at I o'clock, from the chapel of the East Side Funeral Direc-tors, at East Sixth and East Alder streets.

streets. Aurousr Wound Bas Damage Surr.--A petition was filed in the United States District Court yesterday by Warren A. Eaton, of St. Louis, asking that Guy E. Gibbons, who died Decem-ber 21, 1910, after being run over by an automobile driven by Eaton. In the petition, Eaton alleges he paid \$500 to the hefre of the victim and that they released him from further responsi-bility. blilty.

FUNERAL TO BE HELD TODAT.-The funeral of Charles Schneider, who died suddenly Sunday, will be held today from Finley's chapel. Interment will be made in Riverview Cemetery. Mr. Schneider was a resident of Portland for 28 years. He was a member of the Versite Extractor and also of Events Verein Eintracht and also of Eureka Council, Knights of Pythlas. Members of both orders will attend the funeral services. Mr. Schneider is survived by his widow and five children. Mrs. Max Clause, Charles, Louiss, Huida and Edna Schneider. Versin Eintracht and also of Eureka Bina Schneider. Buillwood May Use Coaltan Pave-surst.-Some of the streets of Sell-wood may be improved with coaltar pavement. Froperty owners, who have investigated the improvement, say it can be laid for \$150 s square yard. The process of laying the pavement is said to be simple. A company may be formed here to purchase the material and process for laying the pavement. Finance, Associations to Must.-The FROMMER. ASSOCIATION TO MIET.-The regular monthly meeting of the Port-land Frochel Association will meet to-morrow, at the Elizabeth K. Matthews morrow, at the Elizabeth K. Matthews school, in Lucretia Court, at 3 o'clook. Miss Matthews, who spent the Summer visiting places where Froebel lived and wurked, will give a talk on that subject and also on the educational

CEMETRET OWNERS TO BE CONSULTED. -J. A. Strowbridge, secretary of the Lone Fir Letowners' Association, is to ascertain the desires of those who have subscribed to the fund to improve the cemetery before starting the actual work. Subscriptions to the amount of \$2560 have been obtained and \$1780 in cash has been paid. The mass meeting last Saturday night voted that work be started with the funds on hand, but the executive committee desires to CEMETERY OWNERS TO BE CONSULTED e executive committee desires to und the scatiment of the subscribers fore beginning the improvement. Ac-rding to the report of the secretary altheriptions have come from only 56 botowners out of a total of 1506. It is hought that by starting actual work on the improvements that more money an be obtained as the work progresses. can be obtained as the work progresses. The Woman's Auxiliary will be or-ganized in a few days for active partic-ipation in the campaign for the im-provement. Mrs. June McMillian Ordway is chairman. From 1809 lots it is thought that \$10,000 can be obtained for the improvements. When the work is completed the city will be asked to take general care of the grounds. Wurst are Paron Tangues SES-

take general care of the grounds. WHERL AND PIEROL THINVES SER-TENCED.—For stealing a bicycle Tues-tay from Roberts Bros. Lance Buher. arrested by Patrolman Swennes, was sent to the rockpile for 360 days, by Acting Judge Cohen, yesterday. It was alleged that Buher stole a number of bicycles recently. George Howard, caught after an exciting chase Satur-day, by Patrolman Foster, was sen-teoged to serve one year for stealing two revolvers. He entered the store of H. Benjamin, at 85 North Third street, and asked to be shown revolvers. He ran out of the store with one in each ran out of the store with one in each hand. He was captured at Tweifth and Couch streets. Both men pleaded

guilty. Binnamos Barnos Rupains Programs-ireo.—The redsching of Burnside-street bridge is progressing from the West Side. The force completed the draw Tuesday night and started on the East Side span last night. The work is done at night, and will be completed within the next ten days. On the north side of the bridge the draw rest will be re-built and the neast rest is to be form of the bridge the draw rest will be re-built, and the present rest is to be form away. It will be rebuilt entirely, with new piles, as the rest is decayed. To rebuild the draw rest will require about three months. As the work has been done at night on the bridge dock the public has been inconvenienced but little.

JURY ACQUITS PLUMMER -- A verdict JUNY ACQUITS PLUMMER-A Vertility of not guilty was returned yesterday, morning by a jury which heard in Judge Gatens' department of the Cir-cuit Court the case of the state against Robert Wilbur, a plumber, who was in-dicted on a charge of stealing plumb-ing material from the Alaska Plumbing Commany. The indictment was addicted on a charge of stealing pidmo-ing material from the Alaska Plumbing Company. The indictment was ad-mittedly faulty, but John Ditchburn, counsel for the prisoner, preferred to go to trial on the merits rather than obtain reifase of his client on a technicality. The case of the state was extremely weak, not one material allegation being proved conclusively. ALLEGED TOARD Frourtve HERE-Sheriff Hancock, of Washington Coun-ty, gesterday brought to the Multnomah County Jail Fred Moxley, wanted at Albion, Idaso, for alleged horse steal-ing and jumping of his bond. Moxiey was arrested on the charge, Sheriff Hancock says, and left the state leav-ing his bondamen in the lurch. Tun chance of a lifetime at Chris-

ing his bondsmen in the lurch. This chance of a lifetime at Chris-tensen Art Company. The great auction sale of Paul Doering collection of paintings. Great plotures at one's own price. They must all be sold this week. Sales, 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. Christen-sen's, 187 West Park, Masonic Temple

PATENOLOGY CLASS TO MEST .--- The Port-Parchology Class to MEET.-The Port-land psychology class will meet today at 3:30 o'clock, in the Olds, Woriman and King suditorium. A lecture on "Old Age and the Remedy," will be delivered by Mrs. Weister.

REMARKABLE PAINTINGS at remarkable prices at the auction sale of the famous Paul Doering collection, at Christensen Art Company, 187 West Park, Masonic Temple building. Sales at 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. daily this week.

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If F. N. Myers, president of the wrecked Mount Scott Bank of Lents, under Indictment on a charge of ac-epting deposits after he knew the institution to be insolvent, can, before persphere is a satist Receiver Tohin in that not a cent will be lost to anyone oncerned except himself, it is prohable that he will not be sentenced to prison. The aged banker entered a plea of wilty before Presiding Judge Gates in Judge set December 5 at he date for imposing sentence. If Myers makes good on or before that date for the depositors and others who lost makes good on or before that date to the depositors and others who lost makes good in the bank's failure District attorney Cameron will, it is under-date arole immediately. Beome Charge Faced.

Second Charge Faced.

Second Charge Paced. Myers is also accused of having ac-cepted deposits in the name of the Italian-American Bank, an institution which was not licensed to do business, and included in the deal is a proviso that he make good all the losses which were sustained in connection with that embryo institution. If he does this it is probable that no attempt will ever be made to indict him for his missteps in the name of the Italian-American Bank.

ank. While Judge Gatens cannot say that immunity will be given the banker, he said last night that he understood the District Attorney will recommend a parole if Myers makes good and inti-mated that such recommendations would receive favorable consideration.

Accused Banker Is Old. Myers' advanced age-he is about 70-was the principal consideration which tempted District Attorney Camwhich tempted District Attorney Cam-eron to listen to the pleadings of his wife, daughter and friends and agree to use his influence in the direction of a parole in case of a plea of guility. When Myers appears for sentence December 5, the District Attorney will recommend landency or the revery will

December 5, the District Attorney will recommend lenlency or the reverse ac-cording to what amends for previous misconduct the prisoner is able to make in the meantime. The indictment against J. C. Law, a director and cashier of the bank, was dismissed in consideration of his maximum before the stand tiry. The

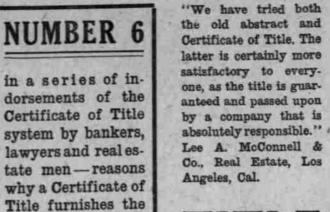
whe distinguished in the grand jury. The charge against him was similar to that preferred against Myers. W. S. Davis, the third member of the directorate, who is also under indictment, is sche-duled to appear for trial next week.

Davis May Escape, Too.

It is hinted that similar arrange-ments would be made in Davis' case as have been made in that of Myers, if he would plead guilty and consent to assist financially in straightening the affairs of the bank. Davis has fre-quently said, however, that his con-nection with the bank was indirect and it is nearblue that he may elect to go

it is possible that he may elect to go before a jury and seek a verdict of acquittal irrespective of what he might be willing to do toward alding the

depositors. Mysrs was indicted early last Spring, but he fied and was arrested several months later as a fugitive on the ranch Months include and a second se



AND TRUST COMPANY Lewis Bldg., 4th and Oak

# ern Lodging-House on Second street He is unmarried.

Myers opened quarters at 102 Second street, rainted a sign on the window designating the room as the Italian-American Bank and opened for busi-ness with all necessary fixtures. He is alleged to have accepted de-posits of varying amounts and at va-rious times from several Italian resi-dents of the city. This led to inves-tigation by the authorities and the Bank Examiner, which commenced sev-**Keep the Pot Boiling** Fancy Lump Coal \$6.25 Ton Bank Examiner, which commenced sev-eral months ago, but which has uotyet led to definite action. It is this deal which District Attorney Cameron says is to be forgotten with the rest if Myers "makes good." Delivered at your address in Portland, within the one-mile circle, at this price, or within the two-mile circle at \$6.75 per ton, for ADVERTIS-

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# LIGHTMEN PICK PORTLAND

National Electric Association Would Meet Here Next Year.

with close attention

J. E. Davidson, president of the Northwest section of the National Electric Light Association, just re-Electric Light Association, just re-turned from the annual convention in Spokane, says that the organization unanimously decided in favor of hold-ing its next convention in September, 1915, in Portland. Invitations were sent the association by the Pacific Power & Light Company, the Portland Rallway, Light & Power Company, and by representatives of the H. W. Bylles



work in England, France and Germany, Ann Woman Dins .-- Mrs. Bridget Aden Woman Dien al at her home, Sinnsti, 74 ymars old, died at her home, Simult, 74 years old, died at her home, at 373 Ross street, Tuesday night. She is survived by her husband P. B. Sin-nott, and by three children. Mrs. M. Florence McDonald, W. P. and J. F. Sinnoll. The funeral will be hold from the Holy Rosary Church, at East Third and Clackumas streets tomorrow morn-ing at 3 o'clock. Ing at 2 o'clock.

Ing at 3 o'clock. Dn. F. E. Yoakvy, of Pisgah Home, Los Angeles, Cal. will hold full gespel convention, at church on East Seventh and East Ankeny streets, beginning Thursday, October 5, continuing to October 17. Meetings each day at 10 A. M. 3 F. M. and 7:20 F. M. Fian to attend-everyone welcome.

SEVENCE Wand LEAGUE TO MEET,--The Beventh Ward Improvement League will meet tonight at the corner of Milwaukie and Powell strepts, to consider the new bridge project and other subjects. It is the first meeting the league has held this Fall. It is com-posed of delegates from nine Seventh Ward clubs,

Da. Wairranda Is Racovanisa Dr. George S. Whitesdee, who sustained injuries when he was thrown from his horse two weeks ago in a polo game, making an operation necessary at St. Vincent's Horpital, left the hos-pital yesterday for his home and it is expected that he will seen be well.

BOON TO BE SENT TO MICHIGAN.-The funeral of Mrs. Angle Stephenson, who died October 2. was held yesterday from the East Side Funeral Directory Chapel. The body was sent to Grand Rapids, Mich., over the North Bank road for interment.

PATTON HOME BOARD TO ASSESSED. The regular monthly meeting of the Patton Home Association will be held tamorrow murning at 10:30 o'clock, in the Home

HAVE you work active students can do to help pay for room or board? Notify North Phoific College, East Sixth and Oregon streets. STUDENTS OF PHARMACT AND DESTISTER.

TARE Norich - Annual session of North Pacific College has begun. Registration will close October 12.

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MISS MAHR TAG-SELLER

ACTRESS TO AID LOUISE HOME

SATURDAY. Little Humanitarian to Drop Her Own Apartment House Work to

Be at Yeon Building Booth.

Miss Marjorie Mahr will sell tags for the benefit of the Louise Home in the reserved space on the ground floor of the Yeon building at Fifth and Alder streats, Saturday. Miss Mahr, who has become a stock in trade with charitable organizations when it come to raising funds, stopped the work of assisting in repairing and refurniah-ing her apariment-house on Twentieth street, which was nearly destroyed by street, which was nearly destroyed by fire more than a month ago, to plan with Superintendent MacLaren, of the Portland Commons, for the sale of tags. "I'm awfully busy trying to hurry things so that I will be ready to show the apartments Sunday," said Miss Mahr, "but if I can help any I shall only be too gind to do so." In the discussion that followed, Mac-taren learned for the first time why

end. Laren learned for the first time why Miss Mahr is sought by every organi-mution to help in the came of charity. MacLaren suggested that she sell tags

mation to help in the cause of charity. MacLaren suggested that she sell tags two hours in the afternoon. "Oh, no, that will never do," inter-posed Mins Mahr. "The best time to sell tags is at noon, at meal time, when the men are all in good humor. They are pleased because they are going to get something to est and will buy tags, and they are pleased after they have had a hearty lunch and they will buy tags. Meal time is best to sell tags, when the men won't ask for change." It was then agreed that Miss Mahr should sell tags in the reserved space in the Yean building. A booth will be established in the building for Miss Maar and will be maintained all day. Interest in Tag day for Louise Home grows keen as Saturday approaches. Since the opening of headquarters in the Hinke-McFall building, at Fourth and Ankeny streets, yestorday, Miss Michener has been busy answering in-quiries and taking the registrations of those who were willing to sell tags.

quiries and taking the registrations of those who were willing to sell tags to raise funds for the new \$10,000 home. All of the downtown stores, booths and hotels will be in charge of members of the Coteris Club, while committees have been appointed for outlying sub-urban districts. Early in the week Superintendent MacLaren was notified that a fund had been raised by a group of Japanese residents, and was waiting for him at a mission on Fourth street. Those de-siring to sell tags have been asked to register at headquarters or notify the siring to sell tags have been asked to register at headquarters or notify the superintendent at Portland Commons. The fund raised will be placed in the hands of the following trusters: Coun-climan James Maguire, Samuel Conneil, Rev. W. H. Myers, J. D. Nielan and Roscoe P. Hurst. For information re-garding the executive management of the society any regularly appointed committee may consult Donaid L. Mo-Phes, accountant, 630 Taggart street.

stitutions in that state were closed by the Banking Commission. They were the Commercial Bank, organized in the Commercial Bank, organized in 1904, and the United Bank & Trust Company, of which Myers was presi-dent, which was closed in 1907 by F. Z. Eldridge, at that time a member of the State Banking Commission.

Long Made to Self.

One of the reasons given by the Commission for ordering the United Bank & Trust Company to cense busi-ness was that Myers organized an ab-stract company on the side and lent the abstract company the money nee

the abstract company the money nec-essary as capital stock, taking as se-curity a note of the company payable in 50 years. A second cause was that the institution's cash reserve, if any, was not kept in its own vault. When the Bank Examiner arrived it was nec-essary for the money to be brought in from the outside. Mysrs declared that he was storing it in safety deposit to be a presentioner measure but

vaults as a precautionary measure, but this explanation failed to satisfy the Banking Commission. It is said that Myers was at one time It is said that Myers was at one time connected with one of the largest banks in San Francisco and that he was with that institution 27 years. Severing his connection, he decided to take a "flier" in the banking business for himself, organizing among others the Japanese-American Bank of Los Angeles, which came to an untimely and

German-American Left. When Myers came to Oregon in 1906 when ayers came to orgon in 1909 and organized the German-American Bank, vigorous efforts ware made by bankers of this city and a periodical devoted to banking interests to force him from the state because of his unhim from the state because of his di-savory reputation. He finally resigned the presidency of the German-Ameri-can Bank, since absorbed by Ashlay & Rumslin, but insisted on remaining for a time as one of the directors as a "vindication" of his character.

"vindication" of his character. Before the state banking law went into effect in 1948 Myers obtained char-ters for 22 banks in Oregon, only a few of which, among them the German-American Bank, of Portland; the Mount Scott Bank, of Lents; the Bank of Beaverton: the Scandinavian-American Bank, of Astoria, and the Washington County Bank, of Banks, Or, were ac-tualy organized and opened for busi-ness. The charters of the remainder ware declared canceled last Winter by Acting Governor Bowerman because of failurs to pay the corpication tax.

Aring Governor how main buckets of failurs to pay the corporation tax. Myers' scheme, State Bank Examiner Wright declared at the time he closed the Mount Scott Bank, of Lents, was to obtain bank charters and sell them. His object in commencing organization of the Italian-American Bank, of Portland, a task which was never com-pleted, is declared to have been the sale of the charter and name to the Italian-American Bank of San Francisco, which at that time contemplated starting a branch in this city.

Second Scheme Stopped.

In organizing this bank Myers em-In organizing this bank Myers sm-ployed an expert salesman and sold stock to Foriland Italians, taking their notes in units of \$550, payable at dif-fering dates. Among those interested was Albert B. Fernara, altorney, who hought stock on this plan and was to have become an officer of the bank, but who declares that he did not qual-ify. State Bank Examiner Wright re-fused to consider the time notes as capital, but, in face of this fact,

by syndicate. The vote was made sub-ject to the approval of the executive committee, but Mr. Davidson says that it is practically a certainty that the will of the association will be ratified The annual convention will bring a delegation of between 150 and 175 per-sons to Portland representing all of the more important citles of the North-

west. Ten representatives from the electric companies of Portland attended the Spokane convention.

POCKET FLASK IS COSTLY

Man Sent to Jail and Fined \$100 for

Having Liquor in Reserve.

When Charles Austin, a farmer of Southern Oregon, got drunk about a month ago and wandered on to the Klamath Indian reservation, with a flask of whisky in his pocket, he violated the Federal laws.

Accordingly Judge Bean, in the United States District Court gesterday, sent him to the County Jail to serve 60 days and imposed a fine of \$100. Austin pleaded guilty to the charge.

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#### Courthouse Wrecker Falls.

While engaged yesterday afternoon in wrecking work mit the old Court-house, Eric Schwatke, 21 years old, who has been in the city only a week from Laramic Wyo, fell from a 15-foot wall, and sustained serious injuries, including a compound fracture of the

Admission 10c