PENDER IS HELD ON HURTFUL EVIDENCE

Neighbors of Murdered Woman Tell Circumstances of Mrs. Wehrman's Death.

MAIL CLEW IS DAMAGING

Suspect's Testimony That He Was In His Tent on Night of Killing Is Denied by Scappoose Man. Other Evidence Withheld.

Despite the beat efforts of his attofney, John H. Stevenson, who protested that the nature of the evidence presented was not such as to justify the action, J. A. Pender, accused of the murder of Mrs. Daisy Wehrman and her E-year-old son. Harold, near Scappoose, on September 4, was held to answer to the grand jury by Justice of the Peace Hazen at St. Helens yesterday.

J. M. Fry, one of Pender's neighbors, testified that he was at the community mail-box, at the crossroads near the suspect's residence, on the afternoon of Despite the best efforts of his attor-

Night Murder Indicated. It was this package which was found unopened in the Wehrman cable by Sheriff Thompson and Deputy Sheriff terant, together with a newspaper still in its wrapper, With respect to the newspaper, Frank E. Wehrman, hus-band of the murdered woman, testified

in its wrapper. With respect to the newspaper, Prank E. Wehrman, husband of the murdered woman, testified that he had been in Scappoose for the mail on Saturday, and that there was nothing for them either at the office or in the community mail box on that day. The testimony of the husband also tended to establish that the crime was committed on Monday evening. The supply of bread was nearly out when he left for Portland on Sunday, he said, and Mrs. Wehrman had told him that she intended baking next day, which was her invariable custom. Three loaves of fresh bread were found in the cabin by the officers. The witness also said that the woman's habit was to coop her chickens for the night about dusk. They were still confined when the murder was discovered.

That the crime was not committed on the murder was discovered.

That the crime was not committed of champagne, and paid \$5. It was in reality hard clear, charged with gas.

That the crime was discovered.

That the crime was not committed on Tuesday was shown by the teatimeny of Mrs. John Siercks, who told of going to the cabin that day, finding the slace padiocked on the outside, seeing comparatively fresh blood on one of the logs on which the cabin stands, and seeing indistinctly through the we dow the body of Mrs. Wehrman, partially nude, lying on the bed.

W. A. Harris, of Scappoose, Deputy Prosecuting Attorney, then reverted to the subject of Pender's movements on the night of September 4. Charles E. Lindloff, a neighbor of Pender, was called to prove that he had passed the suspect's tent that night about 3 o'clock on his way to Scappoose to board a train to Portland, and saw no light in his tent and saw no sign of him moving about the place.

Chores Are Neglected.

Testimony was then submitted to show that the prisoner had, on the night of his arrest as a suspect, declared that he was around the tent working and had lighted his lamp previous to 7 o'clock. Various other statements made by Pender, including his admissions of failure to milk his cow, wind his clock and feed the calf, were testified to.

e prosecution made much of these which were on the suspect's about the time the

Child's Death Passed. The defense did not offer any evihimself with cross-examining the witnesses in an effort to bring to light as
much as possible of the state's ovidence. The state, admittedly, did not
produce all the evidence in the case.

The matter of the alleged theft of the
Nike resolver and its atmittantly to the The matter of the alleged theft of the Rikey revolver and its similarity to the grin with which the crime was committed was not touched upon, the officers taking the position that it was necessary to produce only sufficient evidence to show probable cause for bolding the prisoner to the grand fury. Mr. Sinvension was unsuccessful in his attempts to force Sheriff Thompson to answer questions on subjects not touched upon in the direct examination, the courtruling against him.

The trend of yesterday's proceedings indicated that it is the intention of the state to secure the indictment of Pender only on a charge of murdering Mrs. Wehrman. This is a strategic move as should acquital result, the prisoner could later be held for the marder of the child, if evidence of such a character to Pender which was not divuised yeater-ing.

Sheriff Thompson admits that he and Detective Levings have considerable systematics as to warrant it dovel pol.

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Commission's Order Madified.

COURT HEARS PITIFUL TALE

Aged Inmate of County Poor Farm Narrates Loss of Jewelry.

"Three dollars a day for board and a bed in the stable on a bais of hay!" cried Deputy District Attorney Hennessy, in Justice Court yesterday, summing up the evidence against A. E. Bievens, accused of larceny by ballee of Jewelry valued at several hundred dollars, the property of L. B. Felcher, en elderly man, ward of the County Peer Farm. "With his few pitiful pospessions in 'scak,' to furnish money

for them, these people looked calmiy on while this old may went over the hills to the poor house."

Blevens, who is a contractor, was arrested after Superintendent Jackson, of the County Poor Farm, had heard the story of Ms aged ward and appealed to the authorities. Felcher says that he left the jewelry in the possession of Blevens while the latter was keeping a saloon in Sacramento. Cal. With a partner Blevens was projecting a music half in connection with the saloon and Felcher was induced to contribute \$1900 toward the expense, being promised a berth in the force of employes. The scheme failed and Rievens came to Portland bringing with him the jewelry entrusted to him for safe-keeping.

The defendant and his wife set up a counterclaim for heard for Felcher, but it was brought out in cross-examination that he slept in the stable and that the board was figured at \$1 a day.

"I don't see how you could have had

"I don't see how you could have had the heart to do it," said Justice Bell, as he ordered the defendant held to

FRITZ' PLACE IS JOLTED

GEORGE A. THACHER REPORTS SALOQN AND SHOW AS VILE.

Investigator's Plaint Sent to Vice Commission, Police Saying Owner Keeps Letter of Law.

Fritz's Theater and saloon at Sec and and Burnside streets, as now conmail-box, at the crossroads near the suspect's residence, on the afternoon of Saturday, September 8, about 6 o'clock, and that there was nothing in the box. About an hour an hour and a half previous to that time Mrs. R. E. Bates had, to Pender's knowledge, according to his own admission and Mrs. Bates' testimony, placed a package of muslin addressed to Mrs. Wehrman in the box. ducted, are a "feeder" for disreputable committee what he thought ought to be done, he did not hesitate to say such places ought not to exist. The liquor license committee took no action, however, but referred the communica-

hired by the salconkeeper to sell drinks.

He went on to tell how he took a seat in one of the boxes, paid \$1 for a bottle of what he would judge to be beer, and learned that the women were given a commission of 10 cents on the first bottle of beer, and 50 cents on every succeeding bottle. He was invited to purchase a bottle of champagne, and paid \$5. It was in reality hard cider, charged with gas, he says. Then came an invitation to visit the woman at her hotel.

It is a "sort of factory for turning out the finished product." he says. "It has a more demoralling influence than any 25 disreputable houses in the city."

Another statement is that it is hard to convict the proprietor of this place of wrong-doing, because he has obeyed the letter of the law.

Captain Balley of the police department verified this statement, saying that analysis of heer purchased at the place showed it to be "near beer." There is an ordinance prohibiting women in salcons, but this is avoided by having swinging doors and a hallway between the salcon and theater proper, says Mr. Thacher. Acting Chief Slover declared he regarded the place as a menace to the community, that it was a place where men are either "robbed or relieved of their cash."

It was decided to send a copy of the report to the Vice Commission.

HEAD CUT OFF BY CHAIN

Laborer Decapitated at Plant of Portland Lumber Company.

Portland Lumber Company.

Portland Lumber Company.

Caught in a revolving chain in the floor of the "sawdust house" of the floor of the "sawdust house" of the floor of the sawdust house of the floor of the sawdust recent hat the saw the house had the sawdust recent and hour later by fellow workmen he had received that that afternoon he had received from the suspect, in addition to copies of Sunday's and Monday's Gregonian, a catalogue for his partner, Jose Hasson, which had come through the mail his contention merely being that he received none for the Webrman family.

Guy Whitney, the clerk who waited on Pender in Scappoose that day and who, according to the prosecution, can testify that Pender actually directive the Webrman mail, was not put on the stand, his testimony being reserved for the grand jury, which meets in a few days, or the sotual trial of the case.

Child's Death Passed.

company. He lived at Arthur street and Macadam road. He is survived by a widow and two small children.

Commission's Order Modified.

SALEM. Or. Oct. 5.—(Special.)—
Modification of the order made by the
State Railroad Commission on November 3. 1910, covering class rates on the
Southern Pacific and Pacific Railway
& Navigation Company, was made today, the order being modified as follows: That in paragraph four thereof where the commission prescribes
just and reasonable rates for the transperiation of property taking class rates
under Western Classification No. 45,
its supplements and reissues, the rate
in cents per 100 pounds for class three
should be 15 cents instead of 17 cents,
as specified in the order above referred
to."

Ediefsen's Wellington coal is fault

Lodgemen Hold That Practice Does Not Aid Extermination of Animals.

CONVENTION IS TO ACT

Benevolent Body's Investigators Find That Indians Get Incisors From Carcasses - Organization

Helps Save Herds.

Although the grand lodge of Eiks for a long time has discouraged members of the organization from wearing elk teeth as emblems, a diligent research conducted a few years ago by a commission of members of the order revealed that the use of these trophies was not in any way responsible for the threatened extermination of the species as suggested Wednesday by W. L. Finley, state game warden.

Prominent Elks in Portland point out that the grand lodge maintains a standing committee on the preservation of eik, that the tooth no longer
is recognized as an official emblem and
that this subject will receive regular
consideration at the grand lodge session to be beid in Portland next July.
It is probable, they say, that the
grand lodge and the various lodges in
those parts of the country in which
eik abound have done more than any
other agency to protect the animals.
A report on this subject filed at the
grand lodge session in Detroit a year
ago concluded with the positive declaration that the reason for the diminishstanding committee on the preservaago concluded with the positive declar-ation that the reason for the diminish-ing supply of elk is particularly en-eroachment of civilization. In some in-stances it was learned that large herds of elk in Wyoming had suffered from severe weather, but thorough investi-gation proved that the fences of set-tiers made it impossible for them to reach their usual sheltered spots and feeding grounds and that they had to remain exposed to the elements.

Indians Pick Up Teeth.

Only one or two cases were reported of the actual slaughter of elk for the use of their teeth, which are prized by Jewelers as ornaments to be sold to lodge members. It was found that the Indians go into the game preserves every Spring and gather the teeth from the animals that die from the animals that die from natural causes and sell them to enter-prising jewelers.

However, since the grand lodge

ceased to recognize the tooth as an official embien the Indians have found this an unprofitable business and no longer practice it. In the few years preceding the campaign started by the preceding the campaign started by the lodge against the use of elk teeth numerous artificial teeth made their appearance and discounted the value of the real article. Imitation teeth were made of celuloid and bone and imitated the natural teeth with such accuracy that only experts could tell the difference. As many members of the order had purchased real elk teeth before the grand lodge discouraged their use, they continue to wear them. The grand lodge, pursuing its policy of allowing its members unrestricted personal liberty, refrained from passing a law prohibiting their use.

Order Helps Save Herds.

Order Helps Save Herds. President Roosevelt first called the attention of the lodge to the rapid disappearance of the elk. In 1907 he communicated with Judge Melvin, of Oakland, then grand exalted ruler. At the following session of the grand lodge in Philadelphia a commission

the following season of the grand lodge in Philadelphia a commission was appointed to investigate the situation and to take steps to check the depletion of the species. The commission has been maintained since.

An effort was made, through Senator Warren, of Wyoming, to have Congress appropriate \$30,000 for the purpose of purchasing land of settlers upon which the elk could have shelter and food through the entire year. This

ing, now numbering more than 50,000 head. The Cheyenne Lodge and other lodges in Wyoming annually buy hay to feed to elk in the districts that sufto feed to elk in the districts that suffer from heavy snow. Recently the
Denver Lodge caused a small herd to
be driven from the unprotected plateaus
of the north into the foothills of Colorado, where they will be sheltered and
where they will have plenty to est
throughout the year.

If the band of elk is moved from
Yellowstone Park into Oregon, as proposed, members of the lodges in this
state declare that they will seek to
have them protected.

NEW POWER LINE PLANNED

Pacific Company to Serve Zone Between Wallula and The Dalles.

Engineers representing the Pacific Power & Light Company, of this city, are preparing to go into the field to make surveys for a high-power transmission line between Walluma and The Dalles for the purpose of serving electricity to the territory between those places. The line will be approximately 130 miles long, with sufficient extensions to serve the country on the north bank of the Columbia, and the total cost will be in the neighborhood of \$375,000. The line will be built to carry a heavy load at \$6,000 volts, and as soon as the surveys are completed, material will be ordered for construction at once.

material will be ordered for construction at once.

The Pacific Power & Light Company, which owns practically all the electric plants in the Columbia. Yakima and Walla Walla River Valleys, makes a specialty of selling power for irrigation pumping. The company has one large system of transmission lines between North Yakima. Pasco, Walla Walla, Pendleton and Dayton, and another system between Tygh Valley. The Dalles, Hood River and White Salmon, or about 500 miles in all, and the new line will be built with the idea of connecting the two systems and providing for continuity of service.

The new line will serve Umatilla, Arlington, Blalocks, Irrigon, Paterson, Whitcomb, Plymouth, Celilo, Biggs, Cliffs and other communities which have not had electric service before.

DETECTIVES' MONTH BUSY

Capiain Reports City Is Clean and Rid of Parasites.

Report of the first month's work of the reorganized city detective force has been completed by Captain Baty. The number of cases cleared has fallen off considerably. The report points out that the department is shorthanded and that all the men are working over

that all the men are working over-time.

Parasites are no longer to be found
in the city, asserts the detective chief,
and the moral condition of the city is
good. Work of detectives, acting under
orders of the September grand jury, is
credited with a large share of the results in driving the undesirable classes
out of town.

out of town.

Captain Baty points with pride to the work of his men in assisting the Federal authorities to break up the white slave traffic which had assumed slarmslave traffic which had assumed alarming proportions here. Largely through the efforts of detectives a man and a woman have received long sentences in Federal penitentiaries, another man is under indictment and in jall, another is sought, while minor cases have been numerous. The detectives have also assisted in obtaining indictments for violations of the Federal liquor laws.

In all, 201 reports of crimes were made in September, and about one-fourth of the cases were cleared up. Five fugitives were brought back from other places and 11 persons were captured here for outside police.

SUIT FOR \$15,000 LOST

Jury for Defendants in Case of C. H. Page Against Six.

A verdict in favor of the defendants was returned yesterday in the case of C. H. Page against A. H. Ford and others, in a suit to recover on a promissory note for \$15,000. The case was tried in Judge Gantenbein's court.

The note had been given by Ford and bis associates to the Oregon-Idaho The note had been given by Ford and his associates to the Oregon-Idaho be "The Need for Education in Social Company, in part payment for a saw-mill at Glendale, with an alternative indeptetion of the species. The commission has been maintained since.

An effort was made, through Senator Warren, of Myoming, to have Congress appropriate \$30,000 for the purpose of purchasing land of settlers upon which the elk could have shelter and food through the entire year. This failed of passage. The commission cooperated with state and Federal officials in the effort to preserve the elk and recent reports show that the herd in Wyoming has been actually increas.

The note had been given by Ford and his associates to the Oregon-Idaho Cregon-Idaho Creg

SALE SAMPLE SAMPLE COATS SUITS

Over 300 new arrivals in the wanted blues, browns and fancy mixtures; a style for every figure, a color for every complexion; a price for every purse. This tells you all. A well-lighted, pleasant place to shop. Let us show you.

REVERSIBLE COATS

Samples imported models, very Frenchy and English styles, \$18.95, \$24.95, \$29.85 up to \$40.00. Specially priced at a great saving just when you want them. Purple, blue, brown, tan, gray, two-toned combination, many styles with the new chatelaine bags to match.

New Sample Tailored Suits \$12.95, \$16.49, \$19.49

Any price between these and \$80 models and exclusive high-grade garments.

Sample Coats

Fancy mixtures, the largest assortment you ever saw; others say so, so will you.

\$9.95, \$12.95, \$18.50 to \$45

Sale Dresses

Over 2000 Dresses to choose from. The cheap house Dress to the fine imported French costumes. Serge Dresses, blue, brown and fancy shades., Values to \$20 Friday and Saturday

\$9.95

A large collection of samples \$12.95, \$14.95, \$19.85

Sale **Black Coats**

Caracul, Plushes, Broadcloth, Thibets, Cheviots and Serges. Models and samples only. A style for every one; over 500 to choose from. At \$9.95, \$14.95, \$19.85 to \$45



THE STORE FOR EVERYBODY-EVERYBODY IS WELCOME 'C Sample Cloaks

The Largest and Only Exclusive Sample House on the Coast Opposite Oregonian 132-134 Sixth Street, Cor. Alder

Doscher against the Portland Rallway, Light & Power Company, in a damage suit, returned a sealed verdict last night. Doscher is suing the company for \$25,900 damages for nituries which he says he sustained while getting off a car at Sixteenth and Morrison streets less than 1 and Morrison streets less than 1 and 1 and

US

GROW

Doscher against the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, in a damage suft, returned a sealed verdict last night. Doscher is suing the company for \$25,000 damages for injuries which he says he sugained while setting off a car at Sixteenth and Morrison streets last April. The case was tried before Judge McGinn.

In Judge Morrow's court a jury was impaneled in the case of P. Petcoff against Harry Yankwick, and the presentation of the case will begin this morning. Petcoff is suing to obtain a share of money which he alleged to have been collected illegally and kept by Yankwick.

SOCIAL HYGIENE IS TOPIC

Y. M. C. A. Speakers Will Discuss

Plans for Campaign. One of the most important meetings

One of the most important meetings yet held in connection with the social hygiene campaign, organized by the Portland Young Men's Christian Association, will take place at 8 o'clock tonight in the Y.j.M. C. A. auditorium. The meeting is open to the public and several important phases of the social hygiene campaign will be considered. The general topic of the meeting will be "The Need for Education in Social Mysters". A F. Flergel will speak

players. Bert Allen, of Multnomah Club, was coach last season and his services may be secured again.

MUD PUTS OUT CAR FIRE

when the motor ignited there was a blinding flash and loud sputtering of sparks that caused a panic among the passengers inside.

The fire was extinguished with a bucket of water furnished by the bridge tender and mud applied with a broom by the crew. Steel Bridge.

Steel Bridge.

After a long string of streetcars had been held up at the Steel bridge at 6 o'clock yesterday evening, while a

For the Newest, Visit the Eastern.



Dress of Art

May be cultivated to a greater degree by close observation of the new style creations in ladies' and Misses finery daily added and displayed at the EASTERN. The models embrace every style-thought of today and are the result of skillful workmanship.

SUITS, COATS, FURS, AND PETTICOATS. WAISTS, SKIRTS, HATS

Of the newest types of designing, best fabrics, newest colorings, at the fairest prices and on the easiest terms.

Charge Accounts Solicited

Not necessary to pay for your purchases at one time, have them charged and arrange to pay in as small and convenient payments as

One Dollar a Week

No Charge for Credit, Simply a Courtesy.

EASTERN

OUTFITTING CO., Washington Street, at Tenth.

The big, modern Credit Store.

TRADE EXPANSION NO. 2

To Every Man, Woman and Child in Portland: In olden times, the churches of the world depended for the musical

In the early part of the 19th century musical instruments began to appear at the principal church services; the particular kind of instrunt depending largely upon the wealth of the congregation-the highest ambition of any being the ownership and proper use of the now out-of-date cottage organ. Later on, pianos began to appear in some of the wealthier congregations.

The growth of communities and the consequent enlargement of membership in the various churches made necessary the erection of larger and grander edifices. This brought with it the necessity for new and larger equipment for appropriate music. Today, no metropolitan church is considered complete without being equipped with a pipe organ. And the desire to possess one extends to the smallest of

part of their services upon the voices of the congregation.

"Trade Expansion for the City of Portland, No. 3," tomorrow, in this paper, will discuss the question in detail. Reference will be made to it here, merely to say that the principal interference in the growth of this sentiment in favor of pipe organs for churches has been more the lack of funds than the sentiment against it among the members of religious bodies. Until recent years, the price necessarily asked by manufacturers made such a luxury almost prohibitive. "Just an advertising scheme to sell a pipe organ," the cynic will doubtless say at this point. Such a conclusion is entirely erroneous. You may participate in this project without it costing you a single cent. You are not going to be offered "bargains," or "something for almost nothing," but you are going to be instrumental in making "an extraordinary donation."

In tomorrow's installment it will doubtles be possible to demonstrate exactly what this unusual opportunity really is, and that it is exactly what it really appears to be—proof of which will appear in the names of the men who are back of it. It will be recognized as something entirely unprecedented—something that, so far as is known, has never been done before. It is the result of the collaboration and co-operation of 30 of Portland's leading merchants in an endeavor to promote legitimate commercial expansion.

Portland, Or., October 5, 1911.

