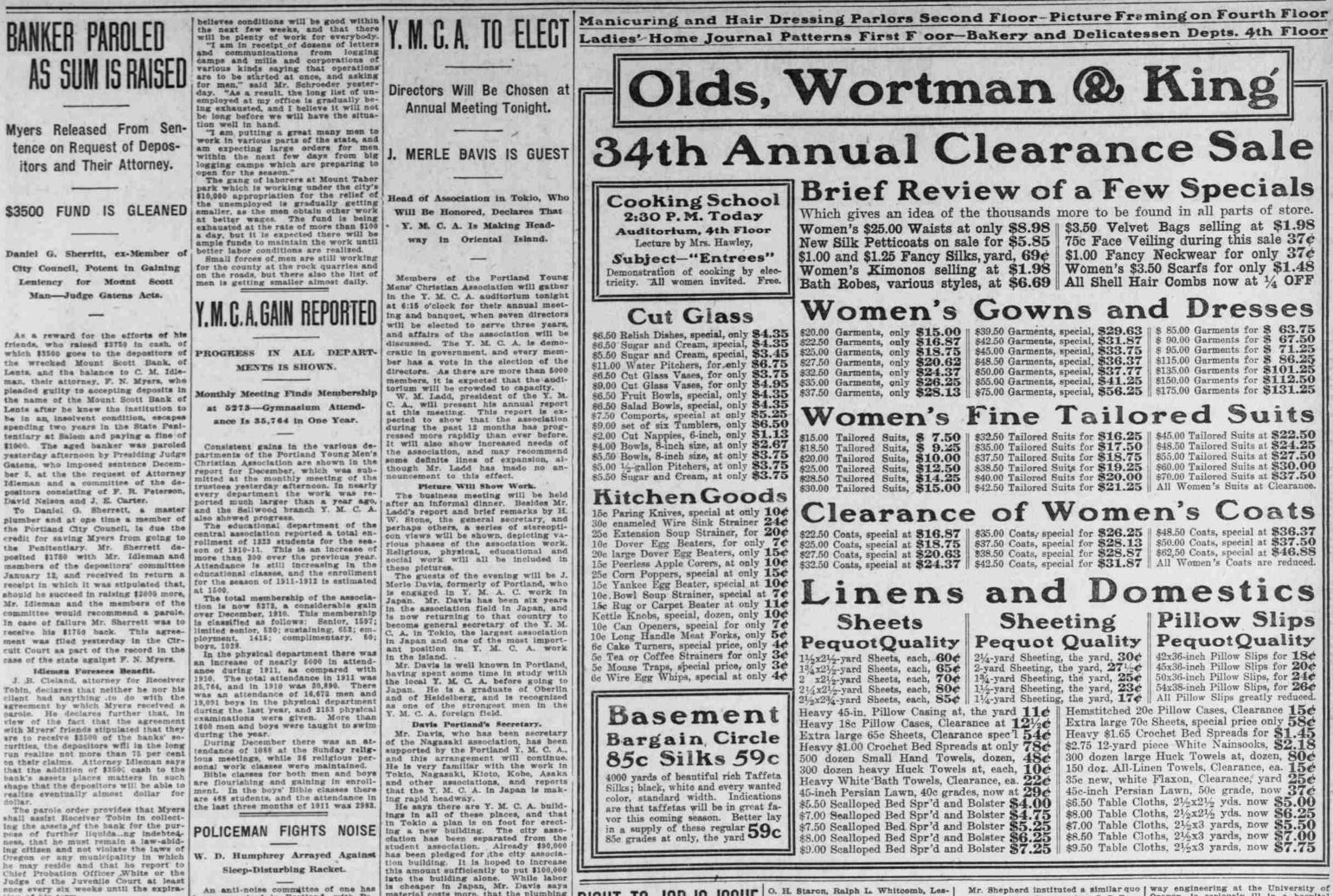
### THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1912.



Grace Granted Banker, Myers pleaded guilty several months

Myers pleaded guilty several months ago and Judge Gatens set December 5 as the date of sentence. When the Judge imposed the two-year term Myers

trying to interest Sargeant Wanless. "Sargeant Wanless thinks it is

joke," he writes, "but he would take a different view of it if he worked nights. If the day officers can't stop

this nuisance. I shall get up and do a little police duty myself."

Coroner's Jury Directs Examination

of Mother of Dead Babe.

List of Well Known Planos

TG CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

been organized in Portland, with Pa-troiman W. D. Humphrey as president; William Humphrey, vice-president, and

material costs more, that the plumbing and fixtures are imported. "The government is looking to the Y. M. C. A. to help it solve its indus-trial and social problems," he said.

Judge imposed the two-year term Myers sullty only on the understanding that he was to be paroled and given an op-portunity to assist in straightening out the affairs of the back. Fuderal for the straightening out the affairs of the bank. Judge Gatens then granted a stay of execution of 30 days

tion of his term.

For a time the payment by Mr. Sherrett and others, who have come to the financial assistance of Myers, of Attorney Idleman's claim of \$250 for legal services on behalf of the depositors threatened to result in a breaking off of the negotiations. They believed that his annoyer. they should not be called upon to pay the \$250, but Mr. Idleman and the de-positors' committee remained obdurate. day morning, when the newsboys gath-ered near and heralded to the world that they had papers to sell. Hum-phrey, awakened by their cries, climbed down four flights of stairs and sur-rounded 12 of the boys, to whom he read a lecture on regard for the rights of others. Then he made a report of his action to Chief Slover, after first invite to interact Serverant Wanless F. N. Myers has had a meteoric bank-ing career. Several banks which he organized and put in operation in Call-

fornia came to grief because of the interference of the State Banking Commission. He came to Oregon several years ago, before the passage of the state banking law, and obtained charters for several banks. Some of these were opened, among them the German-American Bank and the Mount Scott American bank share of the charters were sold, but the majority were can-celled by Jay Bowerman while Acting Governor because of failure to pay the state corporation tax.

BRIDGE DECISION DELAYED

Mayor Insists That Entire Committee Make Choice of Type.

Investigation by the Juvenile Court of the conditions in the home of Wal-ter Linnton, machinist, at 735 Brooklyn Owing to the absence from the city of Chairman Rector of the br .- ge commit-tee of the City Executive Board, the avenue, and examination of Mrs. Linn-ton before the County Court, are rec-ommended by a Coroner's jury which meeting, which was to have been held this morning to consider the type of bascule draw span to be used in the Broadway bridge, has been postponed until Friday morning at 10 o'clock. At that time the controversy between the propresentatives of the three types of bridges as to the most economical type will be gone into carefully. Mayor Rusbillet listened to the con-

Mayor Rushlight listened to the contenilo a yesterday. He held a short conference with Engineer Modjeski in the afternoon, at which the reasons of the engineer for recommending the Rall type of bridge were explained. The Mayor was urged to call the meeting Mayor was urged to can the months for this morning, but refused on the ground that every member of the bridge committee should attend the bridge committee should attend the s to the merits of the three types of ascule draws under consideration. as to the

hascule draws under consideration. It is probable a special meeting of the Executive Board will be called for either Saturday or Monday to receive the report of the bridge committee and the birth of the little girl, said that Mrs. Linnton at that time was averse to caring for it. He said he was so imeither Saturday or Monday to receive the report of the bridge committee and to let the contract for the bridge and the draw span. The meeting is urged to make it possible for the many representatives of Eastern concerns who are here to be able to leave to keep ther engagements.

child.

son at Sixth.

## WORK GETTING PLENTIFUL

# City's Employment Bureau's Head

Receives Many Orders.

With many logging camps and a great deal of railroad and street improvement work opening up, ia-bor conditions in Portland are greatly improved, declares J. P. Schroeder, manager of the Municipal Free Employment Bureau. He says he E. W. GROVE'S sign

Japan has the same city problems w have in America, and in a few years they will reach the same intensity they have reached in America. Editorial their wares in needlessly loud tones in

writers in Japanese papers declare the Y. M. C. A. is doing its social better-ment work in the right way, and that made several months ago when he crawled out of his bed in the wan light the government is in error in exercis-ing harsh, police supervision and cenof the breaking day and arrested a fish-peddler who blaw a raucous horn under his window. Ciad in his pajamas. Humphrey held the disturber until the sorahlp. "Association work in Japan, as in all

foreign fields, began at the request of the missionaries and native Chrispatrol wagon arrived. He appeared in court and obtained a conviction against tians. The problems are the same as in America, except that in Japan there are not the helpful auxiliary organiza-The policeman was taking his beauty sleep in the Clifford apartments Sun-day morning, when the newsboys gathtions such as granges, debating clubs

and athletic associations. Practical Work Emphasized

"John T. Swift, of Yale, went to Tokio 22 years ago. Since then 16 city associations and 62 student associa-tions have been started. Three-fourths of them are self-supporting. The sal-aries of the American supervising sec-retaries are met by the American associations, but the associations are manned with Japanese secretaries. The majority of those on the boards of directors are Japanese.

"Although we are working with the church we are doing a work no church an do, in that where the missionary

makes a spiritual appeal to the Ori-ental, the association gives a practical HOME INQUIRY ORDERED demonstration of Christianity. This appeals to the Japanese, who have built up their military system by combining the German and French. They have procured their educational ideas from four countries. They have demanded something that will show them, in concrete form, that Christian-ity really means something that is real, that is not mere philosophy. Many who never go inside a church enter our night classes and our gymnasium,

our night classes and bir gymnashin, and are seen in the association play-ing billiards. "By making personal appeals to the business men we secured their sup-port. The Mayor of Nagasaki became a member. The Vice-Governor is to lecture for us twice." investigated yesterday the death of Dorothy, youngest child of the family, concerning which sinister inferences

that she had counted 17 accidents to the babe, reported by the mother as occurring within a week. It was this condition of affairs, after a great mass of evidence had been sifted, that point, ed to the cause of death, in which no criminal violence was found to have figured. Nearly all the accidents arose from boisterous play of the older chil-CAPTAIN HEATH TO MARRY

Miss N. F. Mann to Be Bride in Ceremony at Yokohama.

from bolsterous play of the older chil-dren, which preceded the baby's death. W. F. Spencer, of 755 Division street. Portland friends have just received invitations to the wedding of a former well-known Oregon couple, Miss N. Francis Mann and Captain H. L. old, came to his house and mentioned accidents that had befallen his little

Heath, the ceremony to take place in Yokohama, Japan, January 27. Miss Mann, who sailed for Yoko-hama January 10, had lived in Yonkers, N. Y., for the past six years. The marriage will culminate an old ropressed by her actions that he warned the parents that he would demand an investigation if any harm befell the mance, Miss Mann being a daughter of a Polk County ploneer who lived at McMinnville, Or., where Captain Heath was editor of the Telophone-Register. When the Spanish War broke out, Captain Heath sold out in McMinnville and went to the Philippine lalands with and went to the Philippine Islands with

Now on sale in our exchange depart-ment-Steinway grands and uprights. Everett grand-A. B. Chase grand-Es-tey grand-Kranich & Bach grand, Steck grand-Chickering grand-Chase. Lud-wig, Knabe, Conover, Kroeger, Pack-ard, Kingsbury, Kimball, Lester and other upright planos all in A-I con-dition, many look new-all for sale at a tempting price. All marked in plain figures-Sherman, Clay & Co., Morri-son at Sixth. Company A. Oregon National Guard, of which he was Captain. The couple will make their home in Manila, P. f., where Captain Heath is in the cordage business.

Vancouver Gets New Fire Engine.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 15 .- (Special.)—An auto fire-fighting machine, costing about \$6000, hargained for by the City Council of last year, arrived and was taken off the car yesterday. The CURE A COMO Quinine Tablets the City Council of the car yesterday. face so treated and was taken off the car yesterday. face so treated of the car yesterday. face so treated the car yesterday. face so treated the car yesterday. The city new owns two fire engines.

CAPTAIN SIMPSON, OF NAVAL cember 9, 1911. MILITIA IS TARGET.

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Validity of Election, Questioned by George S. Shepherd, Will Be

Tested in Court.

**RIGHT TO** 

# George S. Shepherd, who was dusted from the command of the Oregon Na-val Militia last Fall, yesterday re-ceived from Presiding Judge Gatens a notice of an order citing Edgar M. Simpson, present Captain of the or-ganization, to appear in court Jan-uary 20 and set up by what right and title he holds the office. The action is in the nature of a quo warranto proceeding and is entitled

warranto proceeding and is entitled "The State of Oregon with relation to George S. Shepherd, against Edgar M. Simpson." Mr. Simpson also is required to show cause why he should not be fined \$2000 or some part thereof, the statute making provision for such penalty where it is found that a perhas unlawfully intruded into an

Attorney Shepherd alleges in complaint that at an election for Cap-tain, held on December 6, he received 33 legal votes, Simpson received two legal votes and John McNuity one legal vote. He declares that Adjutant-Gen-eral Finzer instructed Colonel James Jackson, inspector-general of the Oregon National Guard, who was inspector of the election, not to count the votes of \$1 enlisted men which were cast for him (Shepherd) and that Jackson was instructed also from the same source to allow 10 so-called officers of the organization to vote. These 10 were organization to vote. These 10 were Albert J. Capron, Louis J. Wolf, Edgar M. Simpson, Gustave J. Blomberg, William H. Rober, Richard J. Olson, Fred W. L. Humphrey, Ben L. Norden, Everstt Mingus and William E. Bou-schor. All voted for Simpson and the official returns showed 12 votes for Simpson two for Sheberd and one for Simpson, two for Shepherd and one for

the persons included in the 19 was an

the persons included in the 10 was an enlisted man or elected officer and hence was not entitled to vote. The plaintiff sets up that an elec-tion was held November 6 by the en-listed men and that four lieutenants,

McNulty. Mr. Shepherd contends that none of

CHANGING HER FACE

(From the Household Friend)

complexion can remove it, and have

healthy and beautiful complexion, as

to elect only junior grade officers. He says that the Oregon Naval Militia procedure in this respect is the same as followed out in the Oregon National Guard. The officers, he declares, have the right to select their Captain with-out consulting the enlisted men and he Oregon Instructor Is Ill.

says that this was what was done in he case of Simpson

O. H. Staron, Ralph L. Whitcomb, Les- |

that the enlisted men have the right

Adjutant-General Finzer

ter T. Sorenson and Thomas J. Mac-genn, were elected. Mr. Shepherd con-tends that only these four and the 31 enlisted men had a legal right to vote at the election for Captain held De-cember 9, 1811. was not given, however, until after Reynolds had resigned. As all the substantial points were raised on de-murrer, Judge McGinn thus upheld Mr. Shepherd's right to the Captaincy.

the stomach. In his absence the classes in bridge engineering, railroad engineering and railroad contracts and specifications will be taught by other professors of the engineering corps.

Oregon, is seriously ill in a hospital at San Francisco and it is not thought

that he will be able to resume his chair at the university this year. He

was recently operated on for cancer of

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#### Disk Records.

Victor records are the best in the UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 15.-(Special.)-Professor Fred G. Frink, head of the department of rail-& Co., Sixth at Morrison.

