LORDLY AND LOWLY CATS ARE ARRAYED

Bloods From Isle of Man and From Alaska Mingle With Alley Products.

TABBIES WELL BEHAVED

Nocturnal Refrains Not Heard at Oregon Show-Appointments of Display Houses Rich With Fine Feline Regalia.

Pertland when the Angora and the stray met on exhibition on the fifth floor of the Meter & Frank store for the opening day of the Oregon Cat Club's show.

Peace reigned and those who exnected to be serenaded with those same strains that have oft rang out from the garden wall were mistaken. Cats reclined in happy contentment, at peace with all the world. That is, of course, excepting the really-truly soclety cats, who found their associations so frightfully boring that they went to sleep regardless of company.

Caidem and kittendom of all the world was represented. The Far North reclined near the Far South and the Far East with the Far West.

Strange Flags Represented.

The one solitary Manx was the cynosure of cat envy, its lack of caudal appendage showing its parents to have been at one time an inhabitant of the tiny Isle of Man. A great, black Amazonian was South America's contribution while Jinks, when properly introduced, meowed that she was born in the Far North Aleutian Islands and was at one time, one of the only two cats in Alasks.

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The two tiny screw-tails, whose tails The two tiny screw-tails, whose tails resemble a corkscrew, were very proud of the flag that soared over them and looked with contempt at Admiral Togo, whose nationality was Australian.

The more select and proper cats had boudoirs to which they might retire when indisposed; others had their hutches decorated at considerable expense.

Apartments Richly Adorned.

Silk apartments, charming reclining Silk apartments, charming reclining cushions and tasteful little eating, drinking and bathing dishes were to be found in temporary apartments that also boasted silver-mounted mirrors. Catdom de luxe was in its element. Then there were the strays, for all of which have been found homes and the announcement was made that all having stray cats should take them to the Cregon Humane Society's booth to-day when homes will be found for them. There were more applications for stray cats than there were cats needing homes.

eeding homes. In the confusion at the close of the afternoon a beautiful cat belonging to Mrs. Ernest Laidlaw was missed. It is presumed it was taken home by mis-take, and it is hoped it will be returned

Thirty-seven classes were judged yesterday by Mrs. Paul Janney, of Medford, and the remainder will be completed today. There are 180 cats

Following are the prize winners so far as the judging was taken yester-

Bive-eyed white male kitten—Won by Mrs.
Albert Mayer's Snowball.
Bins-eyed white male novice—Won by
Mrs. J. L. Renner's Don Glovanni; Mrs.
Mahel Bruns' Bill Bryan, third.
Blue-eyed white male open—Won by Mrs.
J. L. Renner's Don Glovanni.
Blue-eyed white male open—Won hy Mrs.
J. L. Renner's Don Glovanni.
Blue-eyed white female open—Mrs. Albert
Meyer's Fo. Fe. second.
Golden-eyed white female kitten—Won by
Mrs. A. Neyer's Minnle; Mrs. L. Diamend's
Nell Gwynne. second.
Golden-eyed white female novice—Won
by Mrs. H. L. Roeth's Knowball; Mrs. Georgia
Bathurst's Minnl, second.
Golden-eyed white female open—Won by
Mrs. H. L. Roeth's Snowball; Mrs. Georgia
Bathurst's Minnl, second.
Black male kitten—Mrs. John Minto's
Peter Pan, second: Mrs. John Minto's
Peter Maffle Roe; Mrs. John Minto's Pe-

Peter Pan, second: Mrs. John Minto's Tommy Aikins. third.

Black male novice—Won by Mrs. F. G.
Biller's Kaffir Boy: Mrs. John Minto's Peter Pan. second: Mrs. John Minto's Poter Pan. second: Mrs. John Minto's Tommy Aikins. third.

Bilken male open—Woo by Mrs. F. D. Clark's Ooys of Avonlea: Mrs. F. G. Hiller's Kaffir Boy, second. Mrs. F. G. Hiller's Kaffir Boy. second. Mrs. F. G. Hiller's Kaffir Boons of Avonlea.

Bise male open—Won by Mrs. F. D. Clark's Donns of Avonlea.

Bise male kitten—Won by Mrs. F. D. Clark's Delft of Avonlea.

Bise male novice—Won by Mrs. J. L. Benner's Blue Boy of Thorpe: Mrs. F. G. Hiller's Ronko of Mrs. F. G. Hiller's Arbutus Victoria.

Bise female kitten—Won by Mrs. F. G.
Hiller's Arbutus Victoria.

Bise female open—Won by Mrs. F. G.
Hiller's Arbutus Victoria: Mrs. J. Delout's Possetie, second.

Cream or fawn female open—Won by Mrs.

PAIR TELL COURT TROUBLE Young Couple Are Dismayed at Ad-

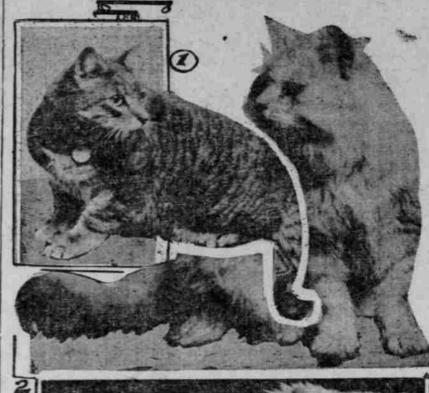
wright, young people who fell out belause Mrs. Courtwright went too often
by visit a neighbor. This, apparently,
was an outcome they had not contemplated and the dismay was obvious
It was one of those domestic tragelies that are enacted almost every day
before the Municipal Judge. "We quarred so much that I cannot remember
all the occasions," said the young and
pretty wife."

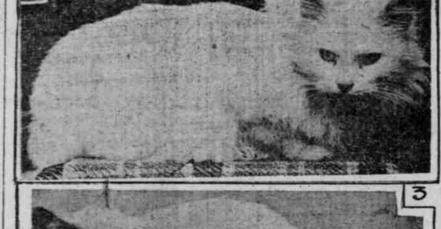
When Paul came home for his dinyoung people who fell out be-

she came in, he slapped her, it was tes-tified. Then she took her child and fied, appealing later to the police. The

"it's up to her," said Paul, who was in the witness chair. As he spoke, he turned his face to hide its testimony. law. "I shall suspend sentence on you," said Judge Tazwell, "with the under-randing that you do not disturb your wife in any way hereafter."

BLUE-BLOODED FELINES THAT WERE ON EXHIBITION ANNUAL CAT SHOW YESTERDAY.







-Fresty, Owned by Mrs. J. E. Sephy.

Kelty. 6-Billy, Owned by Mrs. L. B. Hen-dricks.

Judge?" tremulously asked the young "That is for you to determine," said

DEED SOUGHT AS WILL

COURT TO RULE ON TRANSFER BY MRS. ERNESTINA HELM.

Papers Made Out as Deed Not Intended for Filing Except in Case of Death-Fine Point Involved.

Hiller's Arbutus Victoria; Mrs. J. Dulout's Fousetie, second.
Cream or fawn female open—Won by Mrs.
John E. Heward's Geneva Frincess.
Silver male open—Won by Mrs. A. F. Wilsey's Chin Chin.
Silver female open—Won by Windsor Cat
Meliver female open—Won by Windsor Cat
Kennel's Champion Kee Kee Vits.

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Rennel's Champion Kee Kee Vits.

Silver tabby male kitten—Dr. P. A. Truilinger's Seumas, second.

Silver tabby male navice—Dr. P. A. Truilinger's Seumas, second.

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Silver tabby male navice—Dr. P. A. Truilinger's decided to destroy it. She died on April
2 and the following day the paper,
which had been made out in the form
of a deed was recorded. Her husband of a deed, was recorded. Her husband received letters of administration for her estate after notifying Judge Clee-

ton, of the Probate Court, that she had died intestate. Senience of "divorce" was passed by Judge Taxwell in Municipal Court yesterday upon Paul and Mabel Court-wright, young people who fell out be. Mr. Schnabel told the court that Mrs. Helm had borrowed about \$1000, in sums of \$100 and upwards, from various friends to improve her property and the desire is to get the property in such shape that their claims will be se-

There is, however, a fine legal point involved and it is whether or not the testimony of those heard yesterday will be sufficient to justify Judge Cleaton When Paul came home for his din-ber and found that Mabel and her baby were out visiting, he was peevish and in the wrangle that followed when she came in, he slapped her, it was tes-tified. Then she took her child and

The notes were unsecured by mort-"Do you intend to live apart?" asked gage and should the document be held to be a deed, the creditors will have no Mrs. Courtwright replied with a direct recourse against the property. A Prebate Court is primarily a credit-sprang to her eyes. Plainly, she had ore court and, in case the contentions not thought out that part of the of Attorney Schnabel are upheld and the

Seamen's Society to Give Concert. Ife in any way hereafter."

"Can he come and see the baby, evening at the Seamen's Friend So-



Anticipating that she might not withstand the shock. Mrs. Ernestina Helm, of Sellwood, who underwent a major operation at a Portland hospital in March, called in R. V. Belford, a notary public, and instructed him that, in case of her demise, she wished her husband to have a life estate in her property, lots £2, 13 and 14, block 109, Sellwood, and the property to pass eventually to her children. He drew up a document embodying her wishes and witnessed it. Mrs. Eliza Reichen was the other witness.

Mrs. Helm left instructions that the document was not to be recorded unless she died, as, if she lived, she included in desirant.

CASES MAY BE RE-OPENED Convicted Liquor Law Violators May Have to Pay \$250 Fine.

Mercy extended to convicted violators of the city liquor ordinance is obnoxious to Deputy City Attorney Sullivan, who has taken steps to reopen two cases in which suspended sentences were granted to offenders of that class. The action was taken before Judge Tazwell a few days ago in Sullivan's absence. The two accused, drug salesmen from the East Side, were fined \$250, and sentence was sus-

The action in remitting the fines was induced by representations that the induced by representations that the men were poor and would have to go to jail if penalty was imposed upon them. As it was their first recorded offense, the suspension was granted. Yesterday the City Attorney took steps to reopen the cases and was informed by Judge Taxwell that he would grant a rehearing if sufficient showing was made. showing was made.

100 Injured Men File Claims.

OLYMPIA, Wash. Jan. 18.—(Special.)

Monday was a record-breaking day for the Industrial Insurance Commission, an even 100 claims being filed by workmen who declare they were hurt while engaged in a hazardous occupation and wanting payment for their injuries, while the commission, at a day and night executive session, passed on 160 claims of all kinds. The total amount allowed was \$12,228.50. Of the claims passed upon 86 were for final settlement, while 74 were monthly payments under the law

CALL FOR MEN TO WORK NOW HEARD

Projects Under Construction Creates Demand for Labor and Aids Conditions.

RAILWAY LINES ARE ACTIVE

Gratest Work Is Now Being Done in Northern California but in Spring Need for Help in Oregon

Construction work under way and authorized in various parts of Oregon and Northern California has created a

and Northern California has created a demand for men and material in Portland that is having a beneficial effect on nearly all lines of trade.

Contractors are laying plans for a season of intense activity in railroad work, as well as in construction of irrigation projects. The demand for skilled and unskilled labor already has had its effect in Portland. It will grow stronger with the advent of more favorable weather conditions in the Spring.

Work to Be More Active Here. Northern California now presents more active phase of railroad and irri-gation development than does Oregon, but the difference in the weather accounts for Oregon's unfavorable com-parison. As soon as the rainy season is over much additional work will be

started in this state.

The most important project now actively under way is the construction of an irrigation ditch in the San Joaquin Valley, involving an expenditure of \$1,500,000. The Utah Construction Company, of Ogden, Utah, is doing the work. They have drawn upon the Portland labor market for some of their men.

The same company has taken a contract for the construction of an extenstarted in this state.

tract for the construction of an extension to the Northwestern Pacific Rail-road between Shively and Longvale in Northern California. It is understood that the two separated portions of this road are to be given physical connection and that several branch lines are to be built. This will give the Northwestern Pacific a through line along the North California shore from San Francisco to Trindad a few miles south of the Ore-Trinidad, a few miles south of the Ore-gon border,

Control Is Joint.

The line is owned jointly by the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe and operated under an agreement that the systems shall alternate in the control of the directorate semi-annually. At the stockholders' meeting held in San Francisco last week the Santa Fe elections who will ed a majority of directors who will serve during the ensuing two years. It has often been asserted that the Harriman interests intend eventually to extend this road along the Oregon coast and connect it with one of the existing lines, thereby providing a new and shorter route between Portland and California.

The Utah Construction Company also The Utah Construction Company also has secured additional contracts on the Natron-Klamath cut-off of the Southern Pacific and is preparing for an extensive campaign of activity there during the coming Spring, Summer and Fall. About 70 miles of line remains yet to be constructed. An effort will be made to complete and place it in operation early in 1913. Although the extent of the work to be done under the present contract has not been dethe present contract has not been de-termined, the Utah Construction Com-pany is planning to build six miles of road immediately. It is believed, however, that the same concern will build the remaining gap. It has men and material on the ground and can work

Vale Work to Be Started.

Although actual construction work has not been started on the Oregon Eastern Railroad's project between Vale and Dog Mountnin, 140 miles west, the Utah Construction Coppany is assembling men and machinery preliminary to work early in the Spring. This is to become a link in the Harriman system's new cross-state line. An expenditure of \$10,000,000 is involved.

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Twohy Bros. are constructing the
first 23 miles of the Eugene-Coos Bay
line of the Southern Pacific and expect
to have this portion of the road comto have this portion of the road comto have the portion of the ro pleted early in the Spring. Additional city Attorney contracts will be let within the next few months, all of which will create "They had a few months, all of which will create "They had a garbage can with a lid off, did they?"

Meanwhile the Oregon Electric's extension from Salem to Bugene is progressing rapidly. More than 1000 men are employed by the contractors. The road will be completed by July 1.

O .- W. R. & N. to Need Men.

"Portland, within the present year, is sure to have more work, more business, more money and more prosperity than ever before in its history," declared C. R. Hansen, an employment agent, yesterday. "My work keeps me in close touch with the industrial situation. It was quiet for a while this Winter, but a change already is taking place. It has started in Northern California and Southern Oreson, but will move toward Portland just as fast as the weather will permit more extensive outdoor operations. outdoor operations.

"The market at present has a surplus of labor and it would not be advisable for strangers to come here looking for work until early in the Spring. Then, I believe, there will be a demand for all kinds and classes of laboring men

RIVER STREET FAVORED

Thoroughfare in Albina Deemed Best for Team Tracks.

River street, in Lower Albina, probably will be selected for the teamtrack street by the O.-W. R. & N. Com-pany for that part of the city W. W. George. Edward De Wyl and Joseph Shannon, representing the Lower Al-bina Push Club, and F. Eagan, repre-senting the railroad company, made an examination of the district between the river and Goldsmith street and north of Albina avenue yesterday to decide on a street for team trackage and selected River street as best suited for that purpose. Business men of the district interviewed favored River

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of the track. It was estimated that River street will accommodate 40 cars, a space considered sufficient for several years to come to handle the freight. There are now 14 concerns which do carlot shipping in Lower Albina and cariot sinping in Lower Albina and several more are contemplating locating there if they can get carload lots without hauling to and from the West Side. The railroad company has cleared the lot at the southeast corner of Railroad and Randolph streets at Lower Albina, on which it will build a passenger depot this Series at a passenger depot this Spring. All trains except the Shasta Limited will make stops at this depot.

PERSECUTION IS CHARGED

Additional Market Inspector Singer Gets Little Chance to Talk.

Persecution of a fish dealer by Additional Market Inspector Singer, was charged in Municipal Court yesterday, and the court, in granting a suspended sentence, gave color to the allegation by saying that Singer's charge appar-ently was actuated by his failure in a former case against the same defendant. Incidentally, the attorneys had fun with Singer, who announced before the trial that he was going to make a speech to the court

Singer took the witness chair and

"Tes," said Singer.
"That's all," said Cahalin; "the City rests," and the Additional Market Inspector climbed down with the mangled fragments of his oration giving him great internal discomfort.

O.-W. R. & N. to Need Men.

Work on the O.-W. R. & N. Company's stall in the Washington market, had change of line between Portland and been arrested a few days ago for sell-Spokane, which has been under way ing bad fish. He was discharged, and two hours later Singer arrested him as soon as the Winter is over. again for neglecting to cover his gar-bage can. The court imposed a fine of \$10, but deferred its payment indefi-

STATE SUES STOVE FIRM

Pay for Convict Labor at Prison Foundry Is Wanted.

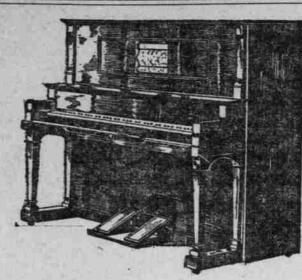
SALEM, Or., Jan. 16.—(Special)— Suit was instituted by Attorney-Gen-eral Crawford at the instance of Governor West today to recover from Lowenberg, Going & Co. \$3349, alleged to be due from that company for fail-ure to pay for convict labor employed at the stove foundry at the State Penentiary.
It is alleged that this money the de-

fendant company had agreed to pay by January 2, 1912, but that so far it

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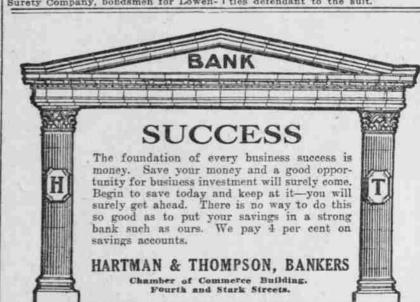
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has not been paid. The American berg, Going & Co., are also made par-Surety Company, bondsmen for Lowen-ties defendant to the suit.



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I was so I could not walk for a long time. I even ate my meals on the floor, but your liniment cured me. I keep it in the house all the time and have let others use it and it cured them. I sent to Ironton, O., the other day and got two soc. bottles for other people.

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