

zeed the high mark set by its preds-

sverdrafts never has been indulged in by Portland banks, in a few instances small items under this head have crept on to the ledgers to remain for brief periods. By resolution Clearing-House banks have s notice on their patrons and smaller banks that overdrafts in any be forbidden.

iented in an exhibit that was installed in the lobby of the Portland Young Men's Christian Association yesterday. The exhibit consists of membership

cards shows that young men are com-ing to Portland from practically every state in the country, and the cards in the exhibit are simply samples of the pards that are being presented con-stantly to the Portland association. Among the states represented in the display are Minnesota, Texas, Pennsyl-vania, New York, Nebraska, Iowa, Kentucky, Illinois, North and South Da-kots, Maryland, Utah, Colorado, and the Pacific Coast states. There are also cards from Canada and Honolulu The Y. M. C. A. maintains a system whereby membership cards in one as-sociation are good all over the world. A person coming to Portland enjoys full membership privileges by present-ing his card, or a member leaving this is at once made at home in the Y. M. C. A. to which he goes.

ABSENT JUROR PROVES AID

Suit Adjusted Without Trial When

Man Fails to Appear.

Growing tired of walting for a juror to put in his appearance yesterday afternoon and allow the trial to con-tinus. Judge Gantenbein suggested retulement to the attornoys in the case of Roy W. Haston against the Lewis-Wiley Hydraulic Company and suc-ceeded in having the defendant company's attorneys agree to an instructed verdict for \$2500. This amount had been offered, it is understood, before

the case went to trial, but the plaintiff had insisted on \$4500. While working for the company last Summer, Haston was precipitated 10 feet to the ground, sustaining serious injuries, when a flume, through which a hill in the northwestern part of the

to purchase them until assured of this STATE'S WITNESS SEIZED circumstance.

ting Sale, Hotel Steward Is Freed.

Finley Blames Blunder. The trial of E. E. Larrimore, stew ard of the Oregon Hotel Grill, charged with having ducks out of season, came

to an abrupt ending before Justice of the Peace Bell yesterday afternoon, when Deputy District Attorney Frank D. Hennessy moved that the case be dismissed and the jury discharged, and J. K. Manning, the witness for the state, was arrested immediately after on a charge of selling ducks out of

season. Manning, who, as one of the mana-gers of the Alder-street Market, sold the ducks, had been subpensed by the defense to prove that State Game Warden Finley had given him authori-ty to dispose of them after the closed season, and had also been subpensed

by the state to prove that he had sold the ducks.

the ducks. He was the first witness called by the prosecution, and immediately began to give testimony experating Larrimore. He admitted having sold the ducks

his sanction to any such transaction. On the ground that the state could DUCK CASE TAKES ODD TURN IN JUSTICE COURT. Dealer Clearing Accused by Admit-ting Sale. Hetel Stoward L. Then

the state's own witness had shown Larrimore to be an innocent purchaser, Larrimore could not have been con-

Landlady Seeks Indictment of C. H. Libby Over Purchase.

In an effort to obtain the indictment of C. H. Libby, an attorney whom she accuses of converting money helonging to her to his own use, Mrs. M. E. Ca-melle went before the grand jury yesmelle went before the grand jury yes-terday morning, accompanied by John



LY TO BE REBUILT.

Board to Discuss Improvements Tomorrow-Gardening by Pupils

Larrimore could not have the larrimore with neess to prove the sale of the ducka. As the cases against Charles Wright, president, and M. C. Dickinson, manager of the Oregon Hotel, who were charged jointly with Larrimore with the same offense, were dismissed at the outset at the request of the District Attorney, the State Game Warden is left entirely without recourse. tion, as well as additions to a number of other schools. The board intends to spend \$450,000 this year for new

buildings and additions. "I think the Ainsworth school will be rebuilt," said I. N. Fleischner, one of the board members, last night, "as

all the members of the board look upon

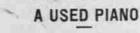
s hill in the northwestern part of the sity was being sluiced into Guild's Lake gave way. His injuries are no-believed to be permanent, however. This is the second case which Judge Gantenbein has succeeded in having willed this week. Buy the records for your Victor, Victoria or talking machines. The admitted have on hand after the closed and on hand to hotels and other used on all disk machines. The had have on hand to hotels and other to disposing of a supply of ducks that the would he all right to sell the ducks to disposing of a supply of ducks that the would he all right to sell the ducks to disposing of a supply of ducks that the had on hand to hotels and other to disposing of a supply of ducks that the would he all right to sell the ducks to disposing of a supply of ducks that the had on hand to hotels and other to disposing to have and to hotels and other to disposing to a supply of ducks that the had on hand to hotels and other to disposing to a hand to hotels and other that he refuses an accounting. Mrs. Camella insists that she lost mearly 1000 on the transaction. Another subject to come before the

board that principals of the Portland schools be instructed to explain the gardening plan to the children, but that gardening be not made a part of the school curriculum, that no gardening FAILING AND AINSWORTH LIKE-LY TO BE REBUILT. be done during school hours, and that no tools be purchased at the expense of the district.

of the district. The plan fostered by Superintendent Alderman, the Progressive Business Men's Club, Oregon Development League and other organizations is to have the children plant gardens on the vacant lots of the city, each child to be assigned a plat 15 feet square. Super-intendent Alderman is offering 56 agriintendent Alderman is offering 56 agri

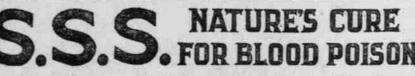
the country.

homes have been quarantined. One was a child that had been attending school. Quarantine on the State School The work of revising the rules for the government of city schools, which homes have was undertaken last year, is nearly finished. This is the first revision of WAS for the Deaf was raised today, but it the rules since 1895.



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The needed value in an is officing so early to ultural prizes for school children's work, which will be awarded at the Oregon State Fair. The children who enter school agricultural clubs will compete the same as children living in the new cases of scarlet fever have been reported in the club days and the during the past few days, and the



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