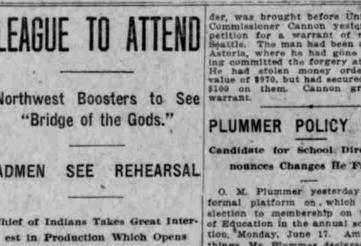
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servants of the people, and not their masters. When duty compels you to arrest citizens, don't abuse them, and when you deal with them in your duties, don't think you are priviliged to be rude because you wear a star."



fire-proof school buildings, appoint firs-proof school buildings, appoint-ment of teachers purely on their quali-fications, new high school building for the southeast portion of the oity, changing the hours of the annual school election from 2 to 6 o'clock P. M. to 3 to 8 o'clock P. M., open meet-ings of the Board of Education and a strict business administration of the schools.

of a new school law, erection of only years ago and the lands restored to the Ferocious Man o' War Is Largest

He also admonished the men against He also admonished the men against drinking on duty, and said that a man that could not abstain eight hours was not fit to be a policeman. "I think you compare favorably with any police force in the United States," were his closing words. Dolice Communicate Fitzgerald also

Police Commissioner Fitzgerald also spoka brikfly.

Mayor Not at Drill.

Mayor Rushlight was not present. After the inspection the police marched through the business district. They were heartily cheered along the of march by persons on the streets in office buildings. Two hundred and in other containers. Two numbers of the resultar force dated in the grandstand because there were in line. First came the band, is not that number of seats to be ob-then the patrolmen, and in the rear the is not that number of seats to be ob-the battallon was divided into six tion of the four additional rows built

companies of 28 men each, the band and the mainted squad. The mounted squad was the command of Sergeant Crate. The company officers were as follows:

follows: First company, Captain Baty, cap-tain, Sergeant Lyons and Patrolman O'Brien, guides. Second company, Cap-tain Keller, captain; Sergeants Robin-son and Jenkins, guides. Third com-pany, Captain, Bity, captain, Dated the pany of the grand-tain Keller, captain; Sergeants Robin-son and Jenkins, guides. Third com-tain Keller, Captain, Baty, Cap-tain Keller, captain; Sergeants Robin-son and Jenkins, guides. Third com-tain Keller, Captain; Sergeants Robin-son and Jenkins, guides. Third com-tain Keller, Captain; Sergeants Robin-son and Jenkins, guides. Third com-tain Keller, Captain; Sergeants Robin-son and Jenkins, guides. Third com-tain Keller, Captain; Sergeants Robin-the valuable scenery in front of the grandatand. Captain Riley, captain: Patrol-Cooper and Wade, guides. Fourth men Cooper and Wade, guides. Fourth company, Sergeant Wanbess, captain; Sergeant Stahl and Patroiman Evans, guides. Fifth company, Sergeant Harms, captain; Sergeant Olsner and Patroiman Welch, guides. Sixth com-pany, Patroiman O'Dale, captain; Ser-geant Carison and Patroiman Anderson, gendes

Forefathers in the Falth. America was sung by the audience at the close. Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock Bishop C. J. O'Relly, who was the second pastor of St. Mary's Church, will celebrate pontifical mass and Rev. E. V. O'Hara will deliver the sermon.

About	8:30	o'Clock.	
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Officialy Tonight at

No greater testimony to the recognized character of "The Bridge of the Gods" as a leading attraction of the Portland Rose Festival could be fur-

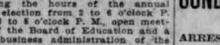
nished than the order given by President Piper, of the Commercial Club, yesterday for 125 reserved tickets for the members of the Northwest Develop-ment League, who will be in Portland Monday. The travelers could not be accommo-dated in the erandstand because there paign

This is the first time such a pro-ceeding has been heard of on the Pa-cific Const, declare insurance agents.

suides. Sergeant Roberts was color bears, and Sergeants Burke and Bunn were color guards. The inspection was the fourth that the department has conducted as a military drill. The drills will be com-tinued regulariy, and it is the intention to hold another general drill most Fail SILVER JUBILEE IS HELD St. Mary's Church Celebrates 25th Anniversary.

The Indians have become an integra

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Friends of J. V. Beach, retiring chair-man of the Board and candidate for re-election, are conducting an active cam-paign in his behalf. Petitions commending his work as a member of the

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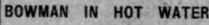
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Board of Education, urging him to run for another term and pledging the earnest support of the signers, have been presented to him. Interest in the contest between Mr. Beach and Mr. Plummer promises to bring out the largest vote ever polled in a school election in this city. It is a certaint that the record of a year ago, whe

3900 votes were polled, will be surpassed.



"I'm certainly in hot water," said Mr.

The certainity in hot water," said Mr. Bowman, of J. L. Bowman & Co., yes, terday. "Here it is the middle of June, practically, and I have but forty-four more days to dispose of my entire stock of clothing and furgishings. It seems impossible to secure a new localion and I have given that idea up long ago My main idea now its to get rid of my stock. Twe made prices sufficiently in-teresting and, insemuch as my offer-ings are the secson's newest and lafest productions. I see no reason why 'I shouldn't be pretty well cleaned out to ward the last." Bowman's lease was canceled to make room for a depart-ment store and, as Mr. Bowman made all of his Spring and Summer purchases before he lost his lease, it appears that some mightly fine bargains are await ing the man about to get a new Spring suit.

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x-Burglar in Stripes Takes Soap-box Against Capital Punishment. Donning the stripes he wore during

Donning the stripes he wore during three terms in penitentiaries of the Northwest, "Billy" Eastman, ex-burgha and ex-convict, has joined the torpa-of upsakers in favor of the proposed initiative bill abolishing capital pun-inhment. He made his initial appears ance on a sapabox at the corner of Sixth and Washington streets Thurs ay night and intends to continue his work until the general election in No wenber, when the people will decide be done away with in Oregon. "Tam out to urge the people to abol-she cause I am a Christian," said the for-mer convict has tripes before a large growd of curious listeners.

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When the blood becomes infected with the virus of Contagious Blood Poison, the symptoms are soon manifested. The mouth and throat ulcerate, copper-colored spots appear, a red rash breaks out, the hair begins to come out, and usually sores and ulcers show themselves on different parts of the body. At the first sign of the disease S. S. S. should be taken, for the post, and usually sores and ulcers show themselves on different parts of the body. At the first sign of the disease S. S. S. should be taken, for the ironble is too powerful and dangerous to trifle with. If allowed to run on the tendency is to work down and attack the bones and nerves, and some-times it makes a complete physical wreck of the sufferer. The disease can make no such headway if S. S. S. is commenced and used according to direc-tions; its progress can be stopped, the poison removed, and health preserved. S. S. S. goes into the blood and removes the insidious virus, cleanses the circulation and makes a complete and permanent cure by driving out the cause. S. S. quickly takes effect on the blood, and grad-ually the symptoms disappear, the health is improved, the skin cleared of all spots, sores and blemishes, and when S. S. S. has thoroughly purified the circulation no trace of the disease is left. S. S. S., a purely vegetable remady, cures Contagious Blood Poison because it is the greatest of all blood pur-fiers, tested and proven for more than forty years. Home treatment fiers, tested and proven for more than forty years. Home treatment book and any medical advice free to all who write.

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