

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGONIAN TELEPHONES.

Printing-room.....Main 7070, A 6093
City circulation.....Main 7070, A 6093
Advertising.....Main 7070, A 6093
Sunday Editor.....Main 7070, A 6093
Composing-room.....Main 7070, A 6093
Superintendent building.....Main 7070, A 6093

AMUSEMENTS.

HEILIG THEATRE—(Seventh and Taylor) Barney Bernard in the musical comedy, "Louisiana Lou." Tonight at 8:15.
ORPHEUM THEATRE—(Morrison, between Sixth and Seventh)—Vaudeville. Tonight at 8:30.
EMPEROR THEATRE—(Park and Washington)—Vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:15, tonight at 7:30 and 9 o'clock.
PANTAGES THEATRE—(Seventh and Alder)—Vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:15, tonight at 7:30 and 9 o'clock.
OAKS PARK—(Williams River)—Amusement park; varied attractions. This afternoon and tonight.
COUNCIL CREST—(Portland Heights)—Scenic amusement park.
PEOPLES STAR ARCADE—ON JOY. TIVOLI AND RIVOLI—First-run pictures. 11 A. M. to 12 P. M.
RECREATION PARK—(Twenty-fourth and Vaughn)—Butterfly show vs Tacoma. This afternoon at 3 o'clock.

OREGONIAN AT RESORTS

For the quickest delivery of The Oregonian at Summer resorts, subscribe through the following agents. City rates. Subscriptions by mail are payable in advance.
Bayview, Or.—Hotel Bayview Annex
Bay City, Or. M. J. Miller
Bar View, Or. E. F. Marcher
Brighton Beach, Or. J. A. Baldwin
Columbia Beach, Or. Frank B. Jones
Columbia Springs, Minn. Springs Hotel
Cascadia, Or. G. M. Gelsander
Collins Springs, Or. Fred A. Young
Long Beach Louis Cohen
Nahcotta J. H. Brown
Newport J. H. Brown
Ocean Park D. E. Beechey
Rockaway Beach, Or. Wilkins & Rice
St. Martins Springs, Or. St. Martin
Seaside Clark Stratton
Seaside, Wash. Frank E. Strahl
Tillamook J. S. Lamer
Tillamook, Wash. John Norby

REAL ESTATE MAN FINED FOR CONTEMPT—Contempt of court cost Mark Schlusell, real estate man, \$10, in Municipal Court yesterday when he expressed keen resentment at being fined an equal sum for tying his horse to a tree. Mr. Schlusell was threatened by the court, but was averted by Bailiff Padrick leading the irate citizen out of the court room. Schlusell was arrested at the instance of Park Superintendent Mische, and the facts were uncontroverted. When sentence was imposed he said he would not pay, and incidentally told Deputy City Attorney Sullivan that he was "fresh enough to soak up all the salt in the ocean." Cautioned by the court, he refused to be appeased and the fine for contempt was sufficient to subdue his belligerent spirit.

STREET EXTENSION CONSIDERED UNNECESSARY—The views for the extension of East Fourteenth, between Webster and Emerson streets, to Vernon, E. Versteeg, C. W. Kern and John E. Miller, consider that this extension is not necessary, and have so reported. They recommended instead that Webster, Sumner, Rosecrans and Emerson streets be extended to Vernon avenue, as the most sensible and reasonable thing. Mr. Versteeg, chairman of the viewers, said that the viewers had carefully inspected the street and made their report on East Fourteenth, but were unanimous in the opinion that it would be better to extend the other streets instead.

SUMMER PRUNING TO BE DEMONSTRATED—Summer pruning and general orchard practice will be the topic of an address by Professor Gardiner of Corvallis, who will give at the same time a practical demonstration at Oregon Agricultural College experimental orchards in the Garfield section of Estacada, August 17. Other demonstrations will be given, and the management expects to have a poultry expert from the college give an address on that branch of farming.

MEETING OF PROGRESSIVE DEMOCRATS CALLED—Addresses on progressive Democracy will be the features of a meeting tomorrow night of the Progressive Democratic Club to be held in the Medical building. The speakers will be C. E. S. Wood, Milton A. Miller, Dr. Harry Lane and Samuel White. The general trend of the addresses will be along the line of good government and how it can be secured. The meeting has been called by A. L. McDonald, president of the club.

MRS. JETTIE QUINLAN DIES—Mrs. Jettie Quinlan, mother of George J. Quinlan, clerk in Justice Olsen's court, died yesterday. She was 101 years old, having come here in 1870. She is survived by the following children: Richard H. and George J. Quinlan, of Portland, and two sisters, Mrs. John Woods and Mrs. Mary Reynolds. Arrangements for the funeral have not been made.

ENDICOTT GOES TO MANEUVERS—F. C. Endicott, inspector-instructor of the Oregon National Guard, will leave tonight for San Francisco to take part in the maneuver campaign to be held by the National Guard of California, Utah and Colorado between Monterey and San Francisco from August 10 to 21. Mr. Endicott expects to be gone about two weeks. He will act as one of the umpires.

MRS. MARY T. ROUSE BURIED—The funeral services for Mrs. Mary T. Rouse, who died at her home, 1005 East Stark street, Monday, were conducted yesterday afternoon by Corinthian Chapter, No. 54, Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Rouse was a member of Bevier Chapter No. 235, of Bevier, Mo.

A 45-horsepower, 550-volt, Crocker-Wheeler motor, complete with standard blade starter, no voltage release and 75-ampere overload, T-E circuit breaker, in A-1 condition. Address room 203 Oregonian building.

DAILY DEMONSTRATIONS FROM 2 TO 5 P. M. each afternoon at Electric Store, Seventh and Alder, of the Copeman automatic electric range. Cook anything any other stove cooks. It is worth the while of all housewives to attend these demonstrations.

One, 135-volt, direct-current generator, complete with field rheostat, ammeter and circuit breaker. In good condition. In good repair. Address room 203 Oregonian building.

SELLWOOD SWIMMING TANKS CLOSED TODAY—The Sellwood swimming tanks at the Sellwood Park will be closed today for cleaning. They will be opened again tomorrow for swimming. Mrs. sacrifice my five-room, modern cottage, close to Union avenue and Alberta street. Price, \$2750; terms, big reduction for cash. Call M. Weaver, Main 7750.

FOR SALE.
A 40-K. W., 500-volt Crocker-Wheeler generator, complete with field rheostat and circuit breaker. In good condition. Address room 203 Oregonian building.

REDUCED PRICES, largest selection. High-grade workmanship only. J. Polivka & Co., tailors, 206 Corbett block.

DR. HOLLS—Dr. J. H. Holls, dentist, offices Twenty-fifth and Thurman, is seriously ill at St. Vincent's Hospital.

DR. G. S. WHITEHEAD has removed his office to the new Journal bldg., cor. Seventh and Yamhill streets.

AUNE'S PORTRAITS—Columbia bldg., cor. men, women, children. Main-A 1633.

MOUNT HOOD AUTO STAGE leaves daily, 7:30 A. M. Woodland 3045, East 163.

DR. WILLIAM BOWEN has returned. Offices removed to 314 Dekum.

DR. STERNBERG MOVED, Journal bldg.

WEST HAS A NEW PLAN

LEGISLATURE WILL BE ASKED TO NAME SPECIAL BOARD.

Governor Believes Saving Could Be Effected by Unity in Management of Institutions.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—Consolidation of all of the state institutions under the management of one board is a recommendation which Governor West will make to the next session of the Legislature, according to a statement made by the Chief Executive today.

At the present time the State Board, which includes the Governor, Secretary of State and State Treasurer, has control of the two asylums, the State School for the Feeble Minded and the State Training School. The Governor is practically in control of the State Penitentiary and the Soldiers' Home at Roseburg. The State School for the Deaf and the State School for the Blind are controlled by the State Board of Education, while the Tuberculosis Sanatorium is under the control of a special board, of which the Governor is a member ex-officio and the balance are appointees from various parts of the state.

"Useless waste has been discovered in connection with the many institutions," said the Governor today. "This is not because the members of the various boards are wasteful, or desire to be. They are unable to be otherwise under the system. The same thing is true at the penitentiary, an institution for which I am solely responsible.

"Could the board have charge of the prison, along with the other institutions there would be unanimity of opinion as to the control of these institutions which could not fail to work for their benefit.

"A unity of management is essential to gain the greatest good and efficiency from the institutions for the taxpayers' money," said he, "and I am strongly urged to the next Legislative Assembly."

HILL HELP IS QUESTION

President of North Bank Not Ready for Orient Ship Matter Yet.

Joseph H. Young, president of the North Bank and Hill line in Oregon, doesn't know yet whether or not his company will be prepared to dig up \$25,000 a year to help raise a guarantee fund for the proposed Oriental line of steamships out of Portland.

Mr. Young has just returned from a trip to New York, St. Paul and the East, and learned only of the proposal to establish direct service between Portland and the Far East when he reached his office.

"It is a question that I want to give some thought," said he, "and until this time I haven't had time to think about it."

"Anyway, I'm pretty busy just now trying to get this East Side invasion disposed of. Until that little detail is attended to I'm not going to give those other matters the same amount of attention that I might otherwise."

"We are ready and eager to get into the East Side. There should be no reason for delay on the part of the City Council in passing the ordinances giving us permission to do so."

Every day counts now. We are mighty eager to have the Council act."

PAVILION RIGHT PROTESTED

Woodmen of the World Ask Council to Deny Franchise for 'Hell-Hole.'

Condemnation of the strongest possible nature was given by members of Multnomah Camp No. 77, Woodmen of the World, to the proposal of M. A. Fisher to erect a danchell on the lines of the Dreamland pavilion in Seattle. The condemnation took the form of a resolution adopted Friday, August 2, and forwarded yesterday to the City Council.

Dr. C. T. Crumbelein has moved to the Journal bldg.

Asserting that the opinions expressed in the resolution were those of 2300 people, the letter went on to state that the Woodmen of the World viewed with moral alarm the granting of this license "for what is known as the five-cent, or public danchell privilege."

"Such danchells and other public danchells are the worst possible hell holes and a stench in the nostrils of all moral-loving citizens," said the letter, "and the granting of this license is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

even encouraged by the inane mouthings and actions and lack of moral backbone by certain city officials are becoming so obvious that they smell to the high heavens."

The letter concluded with an earnest request that the Council refuse the license on the ground that it would mean a step back to the frontier days, and "would not be for the greatest good of the greater number, on which principles the city should be governed."

The Women's Christian Temperance Union is opposing the proposed dance hall. A resolution to this effect was passed at an all-day meeting of the Multnomah County Association, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. McCourt, president of the Woodstock union.

BOY THIEVES ARE CAUGHT

Dan Lester, 20-Year-Old Chief of Gang, Sentenced to Imprisonment.

Under denunciation as the schoolmaster for a gang of boy thieves, Dan Lester, 20 years old, elevator attendant for Blumauer & Frank, was sentenced to imprisonment for one year, in Municipal Court yesterday.

By the use of marked money, deposited to be stolen, Detective Vaughn and the other caught seven boys, employees of the company, who are charged with having carried on a series of petty thefts from their employers, covering a period of many weeks and aggregating several hundred dollars.

The alleged ringleader, Lester, was lodged in the City Jail. The other culprits, all under 18, were turned over to the Juvenile Court.

Safety razors, cheap watches, chewing gum and medicines are said to have been distributed lavishly among their friends by those in the alleged conspiracy. The other boys were Walter Storer, Ed Coxby, August Perry, and two others who have not been arrested.

Having trapped one with the marked money, the officers were able to obtain a clew which led to the taking of the others and a complete confession from them.

YEON BUYS HOSPITAL LOT

Peninsula Plot, Under Discussion Recently, Has Cloud on Title.

That J. B. Yeon has purchased from the Peninsula Hospital block 13 of V. Avenue, and the adjacent lot which was sold by the city to the hospital for \$2000, far below its actual value, July 20, 1911, became known yesterday, when Mr. Yeon appeared in Circuit Court against the city to remove a cloud from his title. The cloud consists of the words in the deed:

"This conveyance is made upon the express condition that the grantee will not use or permit said premises to be used for any purpose other than a hospital or for a similar purpose."

Mr. Yeon asserts that this clause was inserted into the deed by the Mayor and City Auditor without authority of the Executive Board or the City Council and for this reason the condition is advanced that it is not binding.

While the sale by the city to the hospital was pending, Mr. Yeon, who has large property holdings adjoining the block in question, protested to the Park Board that the block was worth twice what was being paid for it and he feared that he would not want a hospital in that vicinity, as it would injure his property.

BURGLARS HAVE BAD LUCK

Three Entrances Reported. Without Loot Being Obtained, Is Record.

Finding six or eight dogs within a grocery store of which they had taken the trouble to break open the door, burglars fled without obtaining any loot, at Fifth and Sheridan streets, early yesterday morning. A detachment of police, summoned by residents, arrived to find the dogs in great excitement.

The call came close upon the heels of another, which drew the same officers to Capital and Shaver streets, where a burglar had broken into a residence. The officers found tracks of the intruder, but he had been frightened away, apparently without having had an opportunity to steal anything.

M. Tanner, a dairyman on Columbia Slough, whose naturalization case and difficulties with the city talk in connection have been before the public, reported yesterday that he found a strange man in his house Tuesday night. Tanner grappled with the intruder, who bit his finger and escaped.

Idaho Case Goes to Grand Jury.

United States District Attorney McCourt returned yesterday from Boise, where he appeared for the Department of Justice as special prosecutor against C. H. Lingfelter, United States ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

Make Sure

Careful planning and the most stringent economy in paying for a home are wasted effort if a little carelessness in regard to title matters opens the way for future litigation.

LUNCH WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Fried chicken, corn fritters, English beefsteak pie, cold ham and tongue, peach pie, pineapple sherbet. 15¢ 5th.

COTTAGES AT GEARHART.

Inquire at 100 1/2 Fourth street.

Bring a \$1 and start that bank account today. 4 per cent interest paid. Hartman-Thompson Bank, Fourth and Stark Sts.

GOLDEN WEST SALAD DRESSING POWDER

Use Golden West Salad Dressing Powder and you can make the most delicious salad dressing in a hurry without any bother. Try it just once.

QUICK

Use Golden West Salad Dressing Powder and you can make the most delicious salad dressing in a hurry without any bother. Try it just once.

BURGLARS HAVE BAD LUCK

Three Entrances Reported. Without Loot Being Obtained, Is Record.

Finding six or eight dogs within a grocery store of which they had taken the trouble to break open the door, burglars fled without obtaining any loot, at Fifth and Sheridan streets, early yesterday morning. A detachment of police, summoned by residents, arrived to find the dogs in great excitement.

The call came close upon the heels of another, which drew the same officers to Capital and Shaver streets, where a burglar had broken into a residence. The officers found tracks of the intruder, but he had been frightened away, apparently without having had an opportunity to steal anything.

M. Tanner, a dairyman on Columbia Slough, whose naturalization case and difficulties with the city talk in connection have been before the public, reported yesterday that he found a strange man in his house Tuesday night. Tanner grappled with the intruder, who bit his finger and escaped.

Idaho Case Goes to Grand Jury.

United States District Attorney McCourt returned yesterday from Boise, where he appeared for the Department of Justice as special prosecutor against C. H. Lingfelter, United States ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned, is a blot upon the morals of the young manhood and young womanhood of our fair city. The moral poisonings forced upon our citizen ship by the happy-go-lucky interpretation of our laws, as winked at and

condoned,