GRAFT CHARGED IN "SUIT CLUB" CASE

Ben Semlyo, on Trial for Running Lottery, Says Extortion Was Tried.

SAM KRASNER IS ACCUSED

Defense Contends Suits Are Presented to Influential Members for Advertising Purposes. Fine Is Imposed.

Veiled charges of graft flew thick in Veiled charges of graft flew thick in Municipal Court yesterday when Ben Semylo, head of a "suit club," was placed on trial and convicted of conducting a lottery. Beginning with vague but sweeping assertions by the defendant, the charges, when sifted, centered upon one man, not in an official capacity, but ugly institutions were left standing to the effect that the campaign against several tailoring concerns operating alleged lotteries was inspired by a desire to extort protection money.

Semylo said that advances had been made to him by Jake Kessler, proprie-

said that advances had been and to be to b graft collector. Kessler, it was as-seried, had some money transactions with the tailors and when settlement was demanded threatened to have them arrested. Their arrest followed quick upon the threat, Semylo said. It was also testified that Kessler boasted of friendship with Captain Riley, of

Women Tell of Dealings.

Numerous women who had venture into the suit club took the witness stand and told their stories. None of them would say definitely that the them would say definitely that the scheme had been represented to them as a game of chance, but that this im-pression was left. All were positive that they were told the club would consist of 19, one of whom was to re-ceive a suit each week, on payment of \$1 a week. This would make the averwoman said that she paid in \$3 and then tendered the other \$13 and was refused, being informed that she would have to pay the remainder in last.

woman said that she paid in \$9 and then tendered the other \$19 and was refused, being informed that she would have to pay the remainder in instalments of \$1 each.

Semylo denied that his cheme was a lottery, saying that the lucky ones who received suits before paying in the full \$19 were selected by the company as those whose influence would advance the interests of the company most. He admitted that the weekly suit was not given to one out of each 19 persons paying \$1 a week, but to some of the clubs several hundred members. Semylo objected to the name "club," calling the combine an "advertising circle." He combine an "advertising circle." He is a special content of the secretaries, but the position and arrangements could be made \$1300 and arrangements could be made \$13000 and arrangeme le objected to the name "club," calling to days of great responsibility and optimize the combine an "advertising circle." He thought his company had between 300 and 400 active accounts, representing that many dollars collected each work. and 400 active accounts, representing or we will not keep up to the demand that many dellars collected each week.

The opinion of the Portland leaders is

Good Faith Questioned.

The contention of the prosecution, aside from the gambling charge, is that this large sum is being gathered from Portland people without guarantee of the responsibility of the companies or their ability to deliver within the next few months the hundreds of suits their

contracts call for,

Holding that the question was one
of law which better could be decided
in the Circuit Court, Judge Taxwell
fined Semylo \$25, so that he may appeal. Cases of other defendants were ntinued pending the result of this

Jacob Kessier says that it was he who went to Captain Riley and warned him that the suit clubs were doing a business that was extremely hazardous to their patrons, but denies that he had made any offer to fix things for the companies, as asserted by Semylo, His son, Leo Kessier, was employed by Semylo for a month and Joins with his father in saying that the business calls for close investigation, Last night he made an offer to assist any of the patrons who had been solicited by him in any prosecution they might desire Jarob Kessier says that it in any prosecution they might desir-to undertake. He says that the "sam ple" suits given to occasional customers are balt and cost the company \$35 or more apiece. He says he will assist the authorities in every way possible to demonstrate that the suit lot tery business is a deliberate swindle.

PISTOL BULLET ENDS LIFE

Body of Unidentified Suicide Found in Mock's Bottom.

The body of an unidentified man, a and to enter recent suicide, was found in Mock's enthusiasts bottom, near the Willamette boulevard. bottom, near the Willamette boulevard, yesterday at noon by Emery Herron, a real estate man who was examining land in the vicinity. The stranger had been shot in the right temple, and the

been shot in the right temple, and the weapon, a cheap revolver, was underneath the body. From the fact that the clothing was not wet, the time of the suicide is placed at within four hours before the finding of the body. Nothing in the way of identification was found except Spokane trademarks on the clothing, which was new but cheap. The man was about 30 years old and above the ordinary size. His hands were soft. There were several articles of cheap jewelry on the body, but no money. Patrolman Golts was summoned; and helped to carry the body half a mile to a point where it body half a mile to a point where it could be placed in the morgue wagon. An effort will be made to identify the man through the Spokane police.

COUNCILMAN OFFERS PLAN Mr. Maguire Would Establish Public

Markets With Funds on Hand.

Favoring Public Markets for Portland, but opposing the issuing of bonds for that purpose, Councilman Maguire, of the Tenth Ward, favors using some of the \$140,000 he says is on hand in of the Tenth Ward, favors using some of the \$140,000 he says is on hand in establishing public markets. Mr. Maguire opposed the \$200,000 hond issue proposed at the special election, but urged that markets be established out of the funds of the city without resort to the issuance of bonds.

"We can build the first public market on the Market Block for \$17,000, according to the plans that have been drawn to he will be for the championship races the Everett club raised \$10,000, of which \$7000 will be for competitive prizes and the halance devoted to entertaining the visiting sportsmen expected in the event they secure the meet.

Co. building, on the west side of Tenth street, between Washington and Aider streets, well under way, it is expected that the handsome new structure will be completed and made ready for occupancy by January 1. The firm's new home will be one of the finest and most modern of the kind in the West. It will be modeled after the exclusive shoe store buildings in New York and will embody many features new to this part of the country.

One of the striking novelties which is entirely new in this part of the country will be the electric-lighted floor mirrors, so arranged that when the customer is trying on a shoe he may stand upon one of these mirrors, which are fringed with small submerged electric lights, and see just exactly how the shoe fits "all the way

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Great leather-uphoistered settee and arm chairs will be provided for the fit-ting-rooms, both upstairs and down, and the floors will be furnished with

and the floors will be furnished with costly and elegant Oriental rugs.

The lighting features are to be so arranged that, except on the very darkest days, no artificial illumination will be required. Huge skylights will serve to illuminate the two floors, in addition to the spacious plate display windows in

PORTLAND MEN RAISE ISSUE IN NATIONAL Y. M. C. A.

H. W. Stone and C. N. Wonacott Call Attention to Problems That Association Must Meet.

"Is the the average Y. M. C. A. secretary as efficient as the average busi-ness man? is the question raised. Mr. Wonacott's article did not seek to Wonacott's article did not seek to answer this question but pointed out many ways in which the efficiency of the Y. M. C. A. might be increased. The need of greater efficiency was also em-phasized in an editorial article, and opinions were collected by the maga-zine from association leaders all over the country.

the country.

The concensus of opinion of general

carrying particular weight in other parts of the country, as Portland Association is recognized as one of the best managed in the United States. Although representing a much smaller financial expenditure than many of the others, it has the largest membership in the world and the number of men actually taking part in religious, educa-tional and physical activities is greater

and to entertain the visiting speedboat enthusiasis.

The Portland representatives did not care to commit themseives definitely on this point, as it is possible that Astoria may come in at the last minute with a bid for the meet, and in that event the Portland representatives would be quite likely to favor the races being held on the Columbia River. This matter will not likely be decided until the meeting convenes.

"We expect the committed the exclusive owners of the licenses of the licenses of the licenses committee will be the last during the present year and will be the last at which saloon license transfers can be made. All power of attorney licenses held by the brewerles after January I will automatically expire.

Believing that some of the transfers now being made will leave the brewing companies in control of power of the licenses, Council Maguire is preparing a magnificant of the license of the lice

"We expect the most successful mo-torboat season in the history of speed-boating on the Pacific Coast next year," said Mr. Wiles last night, "and Everett "We expect the most successful motorboat season in the history of speed-boating on the Pacific Coast next year," said Mr. Wiles last night, "and Everett is already showing a pace that will be hard for any of the others to beat in bidding for the Pacific Coast event next year, Personally I would favor Astoria, and until I know definitely what that club proposes to do, I cannot say how I will vote. Besides the annual Coast race there will be a large number of other speedboat races held along next Wednesday. Coast race there will be a large num-ber of other speedboat races held along the Pacific Coast next year, and we ex-pect the greatest of interest in this

pect the greatest of interest in this sport from now on."
George Kelly expressed himself similarly, and added a word in praise of the enterprise being displayed by the newly-organized Everett Power-Boat Association. According to Kelly, this association is going to be a factor in all motorboat contests in the future, for he asserts that a number of Everett enthusiasts have commenced the building of high-power speedboats which they

Archaeological Lecture Heard.

Before a large number of members of the Portland Society of the Archaeological Institute of America an illusion tissue \$2,000,000 for parks. It would cont \$\$5,000 every year to painterest on this big sum, and hence wity not use this \$25,000 sold is acquiring to the National organization park grounds and not be compelled to carry a \$2,000,000 born lasue?

STORE TO BE NOVEL ONE

Rosenthal & Co.'s Building on Tenth to Be Ready January I.

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George J. Kelly and Elwood Wiles will represent the Portland Motorboat Club at this meeting. It is not believed that they will oppose Everett, as the scene of the next races, as the motorboat enthusiasts of that city have raised \$10,000 for the purpose of pledging their ability to handle the meet and to entertain the visiting speedboat. The Portland Motorboat the changing of the ownership of a saloon in the city. In the majority of cases the saloon proprietors at present under the power of attorney licenses owned by the breweries. Under the power also are supposed to be enthusiasts.

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MRS. KINCAID IS BURIED

MOTHER OF EX-SECRETARY OF STATE PIONEER OF '53.

Aged Woman Enjoyed Life in Own Way in Eugene With Children Near Her.

CHANGING HANDS

Power of Attorney Over Saloonkeepers Becomes Unlawful January 1.

SOME CONTESTS ARE SEEN

Councilman Maguire Will Presen Measure Preventing Brewing Companies Controlling Licenses or Saloon Property.

Brewing companies that own Portand saloon licenses are transferring them in large numbers because of the law that will go into effect January 1, preventing them from holding power of attorney over the men who operate saloons under these licenses. At a meeting of the liquor license

committee of the Council yesterday a long list of transfers was granted, each transfer indicating the sale of a power transfer indicating the sale of of attorney license and a change of ownership of one of the saloons of the city. Three persons who hold licenses on the composed the transfers, deshown in the business management of the valuable properties that have been provided for the work of the Young Men's Christian Association in America is a question that is receiving great attention in Association Men, the official publication, as a result of an article contributed to that magazine by C. N. Wonacott, assistant general secretary of the Portland Y. M. C. A. The article by Mr. Wonacott has brought forth a symposium, representing all parts of the country, in the current issue of Associated Men.

"Is the the average Y. M. C. A. secfrom the brewers and was the sole owner. Investigation showed that he was mistaken. Another case of the same kind was A. E. Lodell, of 283 North Seventeenth street, and Harry Lord, of 22 North Tenth street.

Licenses Cost \$1800.

Representatives of the brewing compersons had been given an opportunity to purchase their licenses and had re-fused to do so. It was declared that the price asked for the licenses was \$1800 and arrangements could be made for a payment system which would not

Transfers were allowed yesterday as follows: James McFarland, 375 North Sixteenth street to H. Jacobson. same address; J. C. Oeschger, 226 Washington street to W. B. Fisher, same address; H. Jacobson, 341 Morrison street, to Thomas Tallor, same address; M. Woodard, 1734 Derby street, to Al Ebperly, same address; John G. and George L. Hoffman, 20 Grand Avenue North, to Frank E. Keily, same address; Ed I. Wheeler, 554 Washington street, to John Transfers Are Allowed.

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DO YOU ENJOY EATING

Or Does Everything You Eat Distress You?

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 7.—(Special.)—
Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Nancy Riddle Kincaid, mother of ex-Secretary of State Harrison R. Kincaid, and a pioneer of 1852. Mrs. Kincaid died at the family home in Eugene on Monday, aged 96 years, 3 months and 27 days.

Nancy Chodrick, who was born in Butler County, Ohio, removed with her parents to the thickly timbered wilderness of Indiana, near where the City weight."

Fun-down conditions also usually go together.

John Lind, of Oneonta. N. Y., says: "I had a bad stomach trouble for fifteen years and became so weak that I could hardly walk or do any work. My appetite was very poor, and it seemed impossible to get any relief. Since taking two bottles of Vinol I find that it has already made a remarkable improvement in my health, my digestion is much stronger, and I have gained in weight."

Republican Candidates Leading. mind was as clear and bright as it ever was. She seemed to be young and CARSON CITY, Nev., Nov. 7 .- Renearly in as good condition physically

About 12 years after her husband for the Republican candidates. One passed away she married T. S. Riddel, a few years her senior, who came out from Illinois. He passed away about 12 or 15 years ago. But she preferred 6528; Pittman, Democrat, 5815. For

Salvation Army Captain Dies.

By the death of Mrs. Myrtle Dunn who died Wednesday after a short turns on the United States Senatorial Illness, the members of the Salvation and Congressional contests in Nevada Army have lost an active worker. She as compiled tonight indicate victories was captain of corps No. 1 for many



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