DE LARM CAUTIOUS IN BONDS HANDLING

Seattle Broker Secured Issue Not to Exceed Four Cents on Dollar.

MADE DELIVERIES

Testimony in Columbia River Or-

Judge Bean's court yesterday disclosing that at the same time DeLarm and Bighl, through brokers, were selling Columbia River Orchards Company bonds at 2% cents on the dollar, they were exchanging the same bonds for city property, farm and timber lands on a basis of dollar for dollar in most cases. Whenever property was acquired in a trade it apparently was the unfailing practice of the promoters immediately to negotiate a mortgage thereon for all the land would stand. A. C. Gunn, a Seattle broker, yester-day told of having handled about \$309.-

000 worth of the orchard bonds. For the fnitial \$1000 bond he paid \$225, but the others did not cost him to exceed 4 cents on the dollar.

DeLarm, said the witness, was par-ticularly cautious always to represent that the bonds he was placing on the market were not his own, but the property of clients. Several times, said Mr. Gunn, Biehl personally delivered quantities of the bonds at his office, the witness at one time paying Biehl \$600 for a block of \$10.000.

Both Men Questioned. "I frequently questioned both De-Larm and Bieh! as to the amount of their bond issue," said Mr. Gunn, "and was told that it did not exceed more than \$300,000 or \$400,000. I received this information one morning after baving passed an office window in which a broker had placed a bulletin which a broker had placed a bulletin board and an immense quantity of the crehard bonds. The bulletin board announced that the bonds were for saie. On this occasion I told DeLarm, who had again assured me that the entire issue did not exceed \$400,000, that he had better go up the street, where he could purchase probably \$700,000 of the very same bonds. With them bonds seemed to be a matter of commodity With them bonds

rather than a security." On another occasion when the wit-less was conversing with DeLarm re-garding the movement of the orchard bonds, DeLarm was quoted as having

"I do most of the scheming in this chant, is at the Porth enterprise, while Bichi does the physical work."

Aside from pronouncing as a forgery a sales contract for \$112,000 listed as an asset of the orchard company, Will-iam T. DeGraff, mortgage broker, of Seattle, told of trading property to DeLarm for orchard bonds, which be in turn exchanged for other property. F. X. Waldron, another Scattle broker, testified that he had received from De-Larm orchard bonds to the amount of \$160,000, with authority to dispose of the same at 214 cents on the dollar. He failed to effect a sale of the bonds at

Similar Evidence Given.

Similar testimony was given by a number of other witnesses as to the price for which the bonds were barfered among brokers. Others testified to having received through the mails printed circulars elaborately setting forth the value of the bonds, as well as the securities behind them

Miss Pearl Day, stenographer for the Oregon & Washington Trust Company, identified several letters written by Biehl and Hodges in connection with the affairs of the trust company and the sale of the orchard bonds through the Portland office. She testified that was to scan the classified col-

that Biehl, the defendant, was notively associated with the orchard company and the disposition of the bonds until as late as December, 1911. In one of these letters Biehl complained to De-Larm of being "hard up" and earnestly appealed to his associate for either funds or another batch of bonds by return mail. The job of running the trust company apparently was not to Biehl's liking, for in another letter to DeLarm he confessed "this trust company business is about the hottest lid it was ever my misfortune to sit on."

Lane Timber Land Secured.

Details of how DeLarm and his associates acquired 2400 acres of Lane County timber land were recited yesterday. After mortgaging this property for \$25,000, the promoters organized the Imperial Timber Company and the delegates present agreed to take

terday. After mortgaging this prop-crty for \$25,000, the promoters organ-ized the Imperial Timber Company and started a deal by which they expected exchange more bonds for an additional 7000 acres of timber land owned tional 7000 acres of timber land owned by Linn County people. This scheme failed however, when counsel for the owners of the land advised them ngainst making the exchange, after having investigated the orchard bonds. W. A. Leet, a Portland lawyer, who assisted to consummate the Lane Coun-ty timber deal, admitted that he re-celved in bonds a commission amount-ing to \$10 an acre. It was one of

ing to \$10 an acre. It was one Leet's letters strongly indorsing orchard bonds and the securities back of them that DeLarm and Biehl had printed as a circular and distributed generally in their bond-selling cam-

Just before court adjourned vesterday District Attorney McCourt an-

PERSONAL MENTION.

L. E. Goodring, of Berkeley, is at the

George Stewart, a Butte stockman, is at the Perkins. John Larkin, a logger of Blind Slough,

is at the Oregon. Harold S. Smith, a Salem merchant, is

at the Portland. Dr. Harry A. Littlefield, of Newberg, is at the Cornelius.

N. W. Bethel, a contractor of Med-ford, is at the Bowers. R. W. Baxter, a Seattle grain oper-

ator, is at the Portland.

N. H. Cottrell, a stock dealer of coise, is at the Perkins.

W. C. Pease, a merchant of The Dalles, is at the Imperial.

J. W. Robey, a merchant of Corvallis, s registered at the Cornelius.

Couer d'Alene, are registered at the H. L. Reed, a banker of Harrisburg, is registered at the Oregon, J. K. Starr, a Fossil merchant, is registered at the Cornellus.

C. W. Dunlap and wife, of Muskogee are registered at the Multnomab. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. West, of Van-ouver, are registered at the Oregon. T. H. Crawford, an attorney of La Grande, is registered at the Imperial. Charles E. Herrin, a mining operator of Seattle, is registered at the Oregon. C. W. Helm, a prominent business man of Hillsboro, is registered at the

Henry C. Reifel, an Astoria railroad

Bowers.

"Bracelet" Keys.

Robert Wayne Is Still "Burglar Tom Dorgan" Long After Show Closes

age and said to two financial men, "I made a hit for Vitagraph as Becky Sharp in 'Vanity Fair.' I want to put on Sardou's 'Cleopatra,' and you boys must supply the coin."

"But it will cost a barrel of money," said the would-be angels, "and we don't

Miss Gardner argued as if her life depended on success, and when she in formed C. L. Fuller, her manager and POLICE COME TO RESCUE to start the Helen Gardner Film Players Company. Fuller laughed and remarked something about the ripe peaches that fell off the "sucker" tree

> But the dream came true. The company was organized and Helen Gardner threw herself into the work. First she

YOUNG FOLKS SHOW APPRECIATION OF PLAYING OF SYMPHONY CRCHESTRA AT COMPLIMENTARY CONCERT ARRANGED FOR STUDENTS.

A. R. Bell and Mrs. Bell, of Salem, Property Man Vanishes With know a solitary thing about the film Mammoth Reception Feature of Day at Y. M. C. A.

BIG PROGRAMME IS VARIED

Boys and Their Elders Enjoy "Gym' and Lecture Rooms-Work and

and logging camps, at the railway Junctions, all illustrated with pictures of actual scenes as they were occurring, day in and day out, in one or other of the branches of the stupendous aggregation of clubs.

GEARY'S FRIENDS WATCH

Fear of Arrest for Peddling Without License Causes Activity.

Friends of Martin Geary, he of the Rock Island passenger office, are expecting nightly to be called upon to ball him out of lall. They fear that Geary will be arrested for peddling

Be It known, Geary is what they call a maple syrup kid. That is, he ac-commodates his friends annually by sending to Vermont for the surplus man, and Mrs. Relfel, are at the Multmonals.

Paul Kress, a Centralla merchant,
and Mrs. Kress are registered at the
Oregon.

Cestimony in Columbia River Orchards Company Action Reveals

Deals Through Brokers,
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SALT LAKE CHANGE POINT

numerous attractions there, but no one wants to stop at Ogden, where there

is nothing to see.

Travelers can have their baggage

IRVINGTON CLUB TO MEET

At Annual Conference Three Trus-

tees Will Be Elected.

The annual meeting of the Irvington Club will be held January 21, 1913, at 5 P. M., at the clubhouse. Each active and life member is urged to attend this

neeting of the club and participate in

Pursuant to artivle III of by-laws

the trustees elected a nominating com-mittee consisting of A. L. Fish, Frank McCrillis, Ellis F. Lawrence, A. R. Por-ter and W. B. Wastell, who hereby

members:
Three-year term—W. J. Hofmann,
John Stewart. H. M. Haller.
The by-laws further prescribe that
any other five members of the club,

not members of the board of trustees,

signatures at least five days before th

Albany Votes 13-Mill Levy.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 1.—(Special.)— The City Council of Albany last night

may recommend a different members, and mail the same o

late of the annual meeting

ominate for trustee the following

proceedings. Election of stees will be held.

hecked through Salt Lake City stop-over tickets, but if they use baggage at Salt Lake City it will have be transferred between the Short re depot and the Denver & Rio W. C. McBride, general agent for the passenger department of the Denver & Rio Grande in Portland, received notice

of the new plan yesterday.

Scratching Made Sores. Could Not Sleep. Used Two Cakes of Cutlcura Soap and Two Boxes of Cuticura Ointment. Now Rid of Trouble.

R. F. D. No. 2, Tawas City, Mich.-"My skin trouble was brought on while I was in the army, by fever and ague. It came on my body in a form of dead burning were intense, and I would scratch and make sores. One year ago this winter I was so had I could

not sleep, had to get out of

bed every hour of the night

build a fire, hear water and take a bath before I could get any reet.
"I washed with hot water, washed off the dead skin, then put on the Cuticura Scap, dried with a towel and then put on the Cuticura Ointment. I used two cakes of Cutieura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and I was rid of the trouble and now I can sleep and rest." (Signed) E. L. Price

June 14, 1912. Not only are Cuticura Soap and Otniment most valuable in the treatment of eccemas and other distressing eruptions of sidn and scalp, but no other emollients do so much for pimples, blackheads, red, ronga skins, itching, scaly scalps, dandruff, dry, thin and falling hair, chapped hands and shapeless nails, nor do it so economically. A single cake of Outicura Soap (25c.) and box of Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are often sufficient when all else has failed. Sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each malled free, with 82-p. 8kin Book. Address postcard "Cutteura, Dept. T. Boston.

AG Tender-faced men should use Outleura Soan Shaving Stick, 25c. Sample free.

Gently Cleanse Your Liver and Sluggish Bowels While You Sleep.

Sick headache, billousness, dizziness, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath—always trace them to torpid liver, delayed fermenting food in the

bowels or sour, gassy stomach.

Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sickening headsche. headache.

Salts, Cathartic pills, oil and purgative waters force a passageway for a day or two-yes-but they don't take the poisons out and have no effect upon the liver or stomach.

Cascarets immediately cleanse and

regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will surely

straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist means your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels clean and regular for

voted a city tax levy of 13 mills for Greater Than \$200,000.

Greate risburg, 7 mills; Halsey, 5 mills; Soda-ville, 4 mills.



DR. W. A. WISE.

Prompt service. Highest-grade skil. Your work finished in one day if neces-sary. Twenty-six years in Portland. PLATES WITH FLEXIBLE SUCTION, The Very Best and Latest in Modern Dentistry. No More Falling Plates.

PERFECT BRIDGES, with interchange-able facings, the most perfect and practical bridge that has ever been de-vised. A triumph of modern dentistry, READ OUR PRICES:

cach. \$3.50
Gold or Enamel Fillings, each. \$1.00
Silver Fillings, each. 50c

FAILING BLDG., THIRD AND WASH.,

DIABETES Treated with greatest guccess without restricted diet. Physiomoves all symptoms of the dhease, produces gain in weight, nuscle and nerve power and energy, At leading druggists.

SAI-SANO CO.,

86 W. Broadway, New York.

Write for booklet.

THE white hair and wrinkled faces of our busy men and women tell of doubt, fear and anxiety—more than disease or age. Worry plays havoc with the nervous system—so that digestion is ruined and sleep banished. What oil is to the friction of the delicate parts of an engine—

DR. PIERCE'S

is to the delicate organs of the body. It's a tonic and body builder—because it stimulates the liver to vigorous action, assists the stomach to assimilate food—thus enriching the blood, and the nerves and heart in turn are fed on pure rich blood. Neuralgia "is the cry of starved nerves for food." For forty years "Golden Medical Discovery" in liquid form has given great satisfaction as a tonic and

or send 50 one-cent stamps for trial box. Write R. V. Pierce, Buffalo.

DR. PIERCE'S PLEASANT PELLETS Relieve constipation, regulate the liver, and bowels. Easy to take as candy.

On the last day of the old year nearly 2000 pupils of the Portland schools were entertained at the Heilig Theater at the last rehearsal of the Symphony Orchestra, and showed their appreciation of the concert by frequent, enthusiastic applications. They listened to the same programme that will be given at the Heilig Sunday afternoon. Educators are lauding the effort to give the youthful students a more liberal musical education. Before starting the concert, Conductor Jeffrey gave a brief history of the several instruments in the orchestra, This instructive talk was listened to with marked interest by the assemblage.

Sole Speaker Opposes Cost of Installation and Says It Will Put Premium on Neglect.

as they can be placed, in accordance with the vote of the people of Portland several years ago, was practically the unanimous sentiment of the delegates of improvement clubs who attrust company did not have a tended the union meeting Monday sauntered out trying to conceal an unterest and that the board of night at the rooms of the East Side holy grin. Another was sought. Notherors held no meetings. The witbank account and that the board of night at the rooms of the East Side directors held no meetings. The wit-night at the rooms of the East Side directors held no meetings. The wit-night at the rooms of the East Side directors held no meetings. The wit-night at the rooms of the East Side directors held no meeting to the meter question, almade talks on the meter question, al-

duties was to scan the classified columns of the daily papers for advertisements of property to exchange. Upon finding such an advertisement, under instructions from Biehl, she wrote the advertiser inviting him to call at the trust company's office, in this way a great many victims were obtained.

District Attorney McCourt introduced a number of letters that passed between Biehl and Delarm showing that Biehl, the defendant, was actively associated with the orchard company good condition, and use much water

The delegates present agreed to take the water-meter question back to their respective clubs, and undertake to se-cure their indorsement of the general installation of water meters through-

COLLEGE UNION COMES UP

Denominational Commissioners to Decide Place for New Institution.

Commissioners from the United Evangelical, United Brethren and the Evangelical Association conferences of Oregon and Washington, will meet Friday night in the First United Evan-gelical Church, Ladd's Addition, to con-sider the union of Philomath and Dallas nounced that the prosecution would conclude its case today, although it union college at some point which shall might be necessary to hold a night be the official college of the three deminations

Bishop William M. Bell, of the United Brethren conference, from California, chairman of the commissioners, will arboard are Rev. C. C. Poling, United board are Rev. C. Poling, United angelical Church, Portland, vice-Evangelical Church. Portland, vicepresident; Professor D. M. Metzger, of
Dallas College, secretary; Professor M.
B. Drury, of Philomath College, United
Brethren; Rev. S. S. Siewert, Seattle,
Wash.; H. Barendrick, J. A. Goode and
J. C. Luckei. These commissioners were
appointed by the three conferences last
year.

year. By resolutions the three conference declared that a union college should be established in Oregon or Washing-ton, where it will be central, meaning primarily the consolidation of the Philomath and Dallas colleges.

The commissioners will consider lo-cations for the consolidated college. Sentiment of the ministers and members is that one strong school is better I. Bangs and W. L. Blaine, of than two weak ones

County, Washington, is registered at the Imperial from Stevenson.

C. D. Cunningham, a Corvalis merchant, is at the Portland, accompanied by Mrs. Cunningham.

CHICAGO, Jan. I.—(Special.)—W. H. Arbuckle and M. E. Haga, of Portland, were New Year's patrons here today of the Congress and Great Northern hoftels.

Property Man, Keys, Missing.

Anyway Wayne is playing the role of Tom Dorgan, who is a typical burglar of popular tradition and who spends for Tomy Labracke, property man key players, for Tomy Labracke, property man for the part of Tomy Labracke, property man of the Baker players, for Tomy Labracke, property The Peoples Theater began negotian.

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The Story of the Portland, Y. M. C. A.," by Secretary H. W. Stone, given in t

Anyway Wayne is playing the role of Tom Dorgan, who is a typical burglar of popular tradition and who spends the greater part of the time during the four exciting acts of the well-known play breaking into other people's houses. At the finish of the play he is EAST SIDE CLUBS IN JOINT SESSION TAKE ACTION.

Caught, a pair of ugly looking handcuffs snapped on his wrists and taken
off to Jall—or rather to his dressing room, where it, is the duty
of the above mentioned Tony to unsnap handcuffs, give him a bless-ing and let him go on his way. Installation of water meters as fast shackles! Where's Tony?" demanded

Neither was anyone who could unlock handcuffs without the aid of keys. The policeman on the beat was hunted up, tried a long time, but gave it up, and holy grin. Another was sought. Noth-

Meanwhile the minutes were fast

By this time Wayne was in such a state of mind that the policeman who



Robert Wayne, Bungalow Actor.

JOINT REPRESENTATIVE RE-TURNS FROM 1915 FAIR SITE. Douglas and Jackson County Man Not in Favor of Appropriation

PART OF THE CROWD OF 2000 PUPILS OF PORTLAND SCHOOLS WHO ATTENDED CONCERT AT HEILIG THEATER.

The plot is now apparent. Tony was out Tuesday night and reposing in his pocket were the keys to the handcuffs. from Douglas and Jackson countles, fore their diamer hour.

Meanwhile the minutes were tast I do not think in fixing the appropriate ebbing away, in fact over half an hour iten that we should pay much, if any, had already sped by and Wuyne's feelings, with his burglar makeny, tools and dark lantern still in the kit, sitting and dark lantern still in the kit, sitting the appropriation that we should pay much, if any, attention to the amount of the appropriations that have taken states in expositions that have taken the states in the states in expositions that have taken the states in the and dark lantern still in the kit, sitting there listening to the slams of a dozen stage hands and the ill-concealed amusement of the members of the company, may well be imagined. There were plenty of cops abroad and after six had volunteered to try his keys on the cuffs, one was found who unlocked them—but it was five minutes after 12—the old year had sped—the table at the grill was empty and a party of anxious friends who had responded to his invitation to join his merry party had given up waiting for him and went to the theater.

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Mrs. Howard Baker, of 388 Jefferson building erected there was sold and our street, Tuesday night lost a husband and present magnificent quarters sprang gained a subsistence, when Detectives into existence. Royle and Price and Patrolman Hew- "Now we ha

Helen Gardner walked into Wall street, New York, one day six months locked up for nearly two months.

Juveniles Enjoy Games. As was natural, games predominated in the juvenile department, where open to Be Discontinued as Trans-bouse, was kept up all the time.

Just to show how commerce did not fer Point to Eastern Road.

claim all of their attentions, business men met one another in the mortal combat of basketball in the large gym, after their New Year's dinner, though the younger men, with the wistbough the younger men, with the wistbough to their February I.

stay in San Francisco, in a communication says:

"I was greatly impressed with the business-like manner in which the managers of the exposition are getting ready for the 1915 fair. I believe that Oregon will receive a much larger benefit through advertising at the exposition than will any of the states in either the Middle West or the West.

Consisting of exhibition diving, strokes, dancy aquatics and water polo, were diversions throughout the day in their city of the diversions throughout the day in their city, but at Ogden. Consequently, persons traveling from Portland to the experts and the automobile wizards were giving demonstrations of their proficiency in these inventions of the building.

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position than will any of the states in either the Middle West or the West.

"At a meeting of the Jackson County delegation it was decided to favor an appropriation not exceeding \$200,000. I do not think in fixing the appropriation that we should not make the states in building.

Guests thronged the building from Thousands of people are affected by this arrangement, as there is a university desire on the part of tourists to store at Salt Lake City on account of the number of the multifarious interests engaged in by the association.

Association's Growth Told. While the rooms afforded the con-crete proof that this was a hive o

100 Departments Handled. "To begin with the work of the soclety was much similar to that of a mission. Rooms were rented along First street, great care being taken to

have a good reading room. Temperance was at that time one of the main lines MAN CONFESSES TO THEFT

ago with the first building on Fourth and Yambill streets, H. W. Corbett and W. M. Ladd buying the site. In four years the edifice was insufficient and years the edifice was insufficient and the new one erected on the same

soon the new one erected on the same

site was also totally inadequate.

gained a subsistence, when Detectives in the grant price and Patrolman Hewston arrested Baker in a department store, charging him with the theft of 39 overcoats in the last two months, four department stores being his victims. He confessed, and was recognized by second-hand dealers to whom he had sold the clothes.

Mrs. Baker, visited by Royle to prove the truth of Baker's story of having a wife and baby, proved to be without funds, and said that she would prefer that Baker be in jail. The store which was his latest victim, at the detective's suggestion, sent her a full order of all kinds of groceties and appared for herself and child, and Baker was locked up, charged with largeny.

"Youth of Oregon" Is Subject.

At the same time, in the auditorium, I. B. Rhodes, the state Y. M. C. A. sec-Sailor Goes Insane.

Sailor Goes Insane.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 1.—(Special.)—
Mitchell Garno, an insane sailor on the British bark Crown of India, is to be taken to Salem and placed in the asylum. The man, who is a French Canadian, 46 years old, and insists he is a naturalized citizen of this country. Is imbued with I. W. W. Ideas and also imagines he has unlimited wealth. He has presented Captain and Mrs. Hunter with several millions of imaginary delars. The man becomes violent at times to the town and city associations and the state Y. M. C. A. secretary, was telling of the youth of Oregon. By means of striking illustrations, he led the audience from the one great industry to another, from huge stacks of wheat to enormous operations connected with the staple industries is in mutually and longside of it, overtopping even its great height, was a boy. "There is our greatest industry," he said.

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I. B. Rhodes, t "I am an old man-and many of my troubles never happened."-ELBERT HUBBARD

Golden Medical Discovery

Now it can be obtained in tablet form-from dealers in medicine