FIGHT FOR LIBERTY **WON BY AINSBERRY**

Not True Bill Relieves Telephone Company From Bond of Its Employe.

CHARGE THUS FALLS DOWN

As Fugitive From Wyoming and Cal-Ifornia ex-Convict Is Liable to Rearrest at Any Time if Demand Is Made.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 23.—(Special.)—In the opinion of the Clackamas county grand jury J. C. Ainsberry, alias L. Armsberry and also known as "W W. Warren" and "Bert Lawson, is not gullty of assault with a deadly weapon and the inquisitors have returned a not true bill in his case. Under this ruling Ainsberry is now released from ruling Ainsberry is now released from
the \$1000 cash bond put up for him
by the Home Telephone Company, but
is liable to arrest at any time as a
fugitive from the state penitentiary
at Rawlins, Wyo., and also as a fugitive and parole breaker from San
Quentin penitentiary, California.
Ainsberry, whose record is picturesque in the extreme, was arrested at
Oswero. May 19 for shooting Fred

Oswego, May 19, for shooting Fred Ream, of Willamette, in the groin in the course of a riot between union linemen and men in the employ of the Home Telephone Company. When arraigned he pleaded that he had shot only in self defense, and was bound over in \$1000 cash ball to await the action of the grand jury. The ball was put up in cash, but Ainsberry refused to permit the court to accept it, saying that he might be restrested at saying that he might be rearrested at any time as a fugitive from California, admitting that he had broken his parole from San Quentin. He was then locked

A day or so later he was released on A day or so later he was released on habeas corpus proceedings, brought in his behalf by J. E. Hedges. He then went to his home in Lents. the Home Telephone Company putting up \$1000 cash ball for him on the charge growing out of the rioting.

Following the returning of a not true bill in his case by the grand jury and the release of Ainsberry from his bonds. Wyoming and California officers were notified of the status of his case, and it is believed that both will

cers were notified of the status of his case, and it is believed that both will seek his arrest on the fugitive charges. At the time of Governor West's visit to Oregon City during the socialist troubles at the mills here, the state executive said he would not refuse to grant extradition papers in Ainsberry's case from either Wyoming or California following the conclusion of the case then pending against him here.

GEMS KEPT FROM ACTRESS Detectives Demand That She Pay ROSARIANS SPEND \$3000 Reward as Was Promised.

Only by making a trip from New York to Portland can Miss Amy Butler, vaudeville actress, recover her lost \$7000 diamonds, found last week by Detectives Hyde and Vaughn after the gems had lain buried more than a year in a laborer's cellar. That at least is the present status of the negotiations in the case, after a week of tele-graphing back and forth in search of some more convenient way of exchang-ing the diamonds and the \$1000 which

action, but when they dug up the gems she began to make difficulties. Tired of dickering with the woman,

Judge Jones announced yesterday that he would proceed strictly according to statute, and require appearance in his court to prove ownership before he will give the diamonds up to anyone.

SMALL BOY NOW REJOICES With Closing of Schools Popularity of Playgrounds Is Attested.

the public school examinations is to be held this morning, after which the for a short time on Thursday morning to receive their grade cards.

The following committee was appointed by Prime Minister Hofmann to meet with committees from other cryanization of the Festival: Description of the Festival:

Vincent, C. C. Bortzmann P. V.

are noticeable in the playgrounds of the city. Many of the private and de-nominational schools closed last week and the week before, and since Saturand the week before, and since Salar day, the approaching lapse from work in the public schools has brought out hundreds of children to all of the playgrounds during hours of sunshine.
Approximately 1000 will receive certificates of promotion from the ninth grade and may enter the high schools

Union Declares Music at Rose Festival Made Poor Showing.

A movement has been started in the Union to adopt a resolution declaring that no union band of less than 25 pleces will be entered in Rose Festival parades hereafter. This year the union musicians were divided into bands of 12 pieces each, which did not make much of a showing either as marching bodies or for the volume of sound they produced. Another thing that did not please

musicians in connection with the ent Festival was the lack of torch-its for the bands, which were

HEAVY TRAVEL EXPECTED Christiansen is alone and unguarded and says that he will return at once to the penitientiary at Salem. He says

Railroads in the Northwest are assembling their passenger equipment o'clock Saturday night and was met by relatives and Jesse Hindman, of Elpreparatory to handling a recordbreaking Fourth of July movement. An open fare of one-and-a-third for the open fare of one-and-a-third for the found trip has been quoted by all lines from and to all points in the Northwest.

So far as Portland is concerned the heaviest movement out of the city will be to Astoria and Salem.

with which to make the trip. Christiansen says that as a selection of clock Saturday night and was met by relatives and Jesse Hindman, of Elgin, who took him to Elgin in his automobile. Christiansen says that the Governor told him that he need not rush back, but to stay with his family for a day in case they were prostrated over the death of his sister; that his time would go on just the same.

Christiansen says he has been con-

heaviest movement out of the city will be to Astoria and Salem.

Heavy travel is predicted also to Tacoma for the Montamera Festo and to Grays Harbor towns for the "Spiash."

At Vancouver, Wash., there will be the usual military maneuvers.

WATER BOARD POSTPONES

time would go on just the same.

Christiansen says he has been confined to his cell only one week, immediately following his incarceration in the prison, and that since that time he has been working on roads and sleeping in tents.

Christiansen's behavior is looked upon by his friends as ample reason for pardon, as he stoutly denies robing the depot, for which he is serving

On the ground that the new admin-of relics of Napoleon Bonaparte is to be sold fatration should pass on all pending at austien in Philadelphia.

questions regarding expenditures of money, the Water Board yesterday laid on the table the proposed purchase of supplies for the last half of the pres-ent year; the proposed granting of new water mains, and the settlement

new water mains, and the settlement of a number of important cases now before the Board.

Yesterday was the day set for the purchase of supplies for the last haif of the year. The awarding of contracts was postponed with the intention of letting Commissioner Daly who will have charge of the Water Department, pass upon the amount of pipe and other material to be purchased. A report of Water Engineer Clarke showed that there will be needed within the next six months 2800 tons of eight-inch pipe, 300 tons of six-inch pipe and 125 tons of special castings, all costing \$113,000.

The question of lowering the huge service mains in the Willamette was Be Opened for Sale of Fruit,

WOMAN HOMESTEADER IN CENTRAL OREGON TEACHES SCHOOL AND TILLS.



Miss Mary O'Laughlin. DRYAD, Wash., June 23.—(Special.) — Miss Mary O'Laughlin, formerly of this city and also of Centralia, has secured a five or Centralia, has secured a five months' leave of absence from her homestead in the northern Lake County, Or., which she filed on last Fall. The homstead comprises 320 acres of sage brush land and is 75 miles from Bend, the nearest railroad station

To reach Christmas Lake Valley Miss O'Laughlin takes the train to Bend and from there a freight wagon to Cliff, her post-office, which is four miles from her claim.

Miss O'Laughlin also teaches. Her school is three miles and a half from her home and has nine pupils. There are many settlers and dancing and card parties are weekly occurrences. Rural phones are being installed. Miss O'Laughlin expects to have a crop of 20 acres of grain

The work will cost about

Committee Appointed to Confer With Other Clubs Regarding Plans for Perpetuating Holiday.

time of her loss. She approved their meeting of the Rosarians held at the Commercial Club yesterday, besides many large donations made by mem-bers and friends of the organization which were not in the form of money. Every bill for entertainment has been settled and there is no deficit to been settled and there is no deficit to be made up. All of the \$3000, with the exception of \$350, was paid directly out of the funds of the Rosarians. Two hundred and fifty dollars was subscribed by business men of the city, many of whom are Rosarians, to charter the Hassalo for a trip up the Columbia for the guests. The remaining \$100 was donated to the entertainment fund by Fred Kribs, who was Rex Oregonus in 1912.

The following committee was ap-

Following committees also were ap-Salem excursion-Dr. E. A. Pierce, R. G. Morrow, H. C. McAllister, Frank McCrillis, W. F. Ross and Robert

M. C. Dickinson. Song and yell committee for both excursions-N. G. Pike, Dr. E. A. Pierce

25-PIECE BANDS DEMANDED CONVICT IS RETURNING

and C. F. Berg.

ELMER CHRISTIANSEN STARTS ON TRIP TO SALEM.

Prisoner, Temporarily Freed, Tells of Governor's Kindness-Pardon

Petition Is Expected. LA GRANDE, Or., June 23 .- (Special.)

recent Festival was the lack of the lights for the bands, which were forced to eschew playing the latest airs and fall back on old favorite tunes that were known by heart.

Christianson is alone and unguarded

Railroads Preparing for Record Governor West purchased him a new suit of clothes and gave him the money with which to make the trip. Christiansen arrived in La Grande at 9

Much Work Is Tabled for New Ad-ministration.

bing the depot, for which he is serving time, and in all probability a petition will be streulated for his pardon.

Be Opened for Sale of Fruit, Vegetables and Various Things Made.

Judging the home gardens of school children began yesterday. Many of the children who have plots in the school community gardens also have plots at home or in some neighbor's yard or vacant lot, and other children whose schools did not go in for a comwhose schools did not go in for a com-munity garden are pinning their hopes for prizes on the little plots in the

munity garden are pinning their hopes for prizes on the little plots in the home gardens.

A preliminary inspection of these gardens has been made by the advisory committee in each neighborhood. There are three prizes for home gardens for children of more than 13 years and three for children under 13. The prizes are \$12, \$8 and \$5.

The exhibition of the products of the children's gardens will be held Friday. The Garden Contest League was unable to secure the Armory this year so the exhibit will be held in the old Ladd & Tilton Bank building at First and Stark streets. The exhibit will be open to the public from 1 to 19 P. M. The building will be open to receive exhibits from 5 to 11 A. M.

Individual prizes, first, second and third, will be awarded for each of the following:

following: Garden beet, largest specimen, best Garden beet, largest specimen, best four specimens; cabbage, early, largest specimen head, best three heads; loose leaf lettuce, best six plants; head lettuce, largest specimen head, best three heads; carrot, largest specimen, best six specimens; green onions, best three bunches of five; peas, best 24 pods; potatoes, early, best 12 tubers; radish, turnip shape, best three bunches of four; radish, long variety, best three bunches of four; turnip, largest specimen, best four specimens. men, best four specimens.

The judges of the exhibits will be Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, Mrs. W. H. Fear,

Timothy Pearson, Mark Levy and Ralph R. Routledge.

The juvenile market will be opened the morning of the exhibit when the prize vegetables and all others exhibited will be offered for sale. All children of school age may bring to the market of school age may bring to the market for sale all sorts of vegetables, flowers and fruits grown by them or given them for the harvesting. They may also sell anything that they have made. Many of the girls are planning to bring to the market cakes, pies, bread and

Many of the girls are planning to bring to the market cakes, pies, bread and canned fruit. The boys will bring furniture, hanging-baskets, bird-houses and many other things.

The officehs of the association are: President, Stuart Cox, Brooklyn School; first vice-president, Helen M. Cleft, Holman School; second vice-president, Fred Crossette, Buckman School; secretary, Cecelia Russer, Peninsula School; treasurer, Elmer Foster, Woodlawn School; auditor, Alfred Teller, Mount Tabor School

New Bills Open at the Vaudeville Houses

Empress.

Miss Butler posted as a reward.

When the detectives got at the to the where abouts of the jewels, they had to promise their informant the reward, which Miss Butler had posted at the local and were guests of the Royal Rosarians amounted to \$3000, which Miss Butler had posted at the local according to the report were according to the report with according to the report were accorded to Be Simple, according to the report were accorded to Be Simple, they had the Royal Rosarians amounted to \$3000, which Miss Butler had posted at the local according to the report were accorded to Be Simple, according to the report were accorded to the repor QUAINT doddering old Hebrew, daughter; these three characters in "Son of Solomon," comprise a sketch which, in the hands of Hugh Herbert of the whole bill at the Empress this

Without Herbert it is difficult to imagine the play a success; he is so very lifelike, so natural, so completely at his case as this Hebraic antique.

Briefly it is the old story of money taken from the bank, hiden at home and the secret entrusted by father to daughter who in turn guilelessly hands

Tempo and touch of both are good and selections varied.

As a wind-up to a fine bill there are beautiful maldens and handsome men in poses taken from Greek statues. famous paintings and historical The scenic effects are beautiful and the poseurs shapely.

EVERY act is of top-notch quality at Pantages Theater. Not one offering that isn't well worth while and it all blends together into a mighty fine entertainment.

"The Girls From the Golden West" head the bill. There's six of them, five beside the leader. They wear gorgeous uniforms, changing a half dozen times and appearing at the last in spangled one-piece garments of unusual beauty. Each plays a horn of some variety. Cora Youngblood Corson is the leader and has a solo specialty on a horn almost as big as the stage and which completely hides her when she plays it Esthellita, an exquisitely graceful dancer of Spanish dances, has a great big place on the programme. She is a whirlwind of beautiful motion.

Ed Vinton and his almost human ca-nine, Buster, are absolutely wonders, Apparently without signals, Buster goes through amazing tricks and obeys suggestions that attest not only his own sagacity but the patience and kindness of his master.

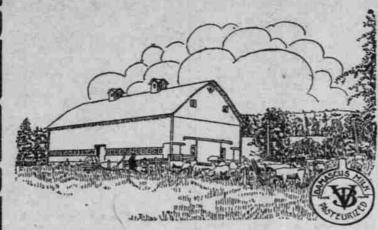
Two exceptionally talented and pretty girls are Misses Adair and Hickey.

One of them, a Titian-haired beauty, keeps the plane from being lonesome and the other, a slender, supple bit of dainty girlishness, ragtimes in song and dance all over the place.

Those four kids—Brown, Wood, Barry and Dore—have a lot of what they call youthful pranks. They sing delightfully, exchange jokes and make puns, and wind up with a dance of the place at dozen times, but for that matter so like in the chorus made one of the biggest hits in weeks with the mand of the court until final disposition of the case. He will present authorities this morning. He also alleges that Spath did not in fact furnish the money, but merely advanced it as a loan to McAlpin's sister.

Kate Carlson and the Romig twins made good in their specialties, the two little members of Keating & Flood's company winning their applause with an Indian song.

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opening act is a comedy splash—Harry Fisher and company—said company consisting of one cyclist on big wheels, little wheels, half wheels and trick wheels.

title and there's a dozen of them, all "Son of Solomon," comprise a sketch beauties, all good dancers, all good which, in the hands of Hugh Herbert and his company, is deservedly the hit making a play world out of the sanmaking a play world out of the san-itarium atmosphere. A dignified doc-Mrs. H. C. Wortman, who recently at-

which is correct except as far as the number of feats, bars or laughs go, for all may be multiplied.

Elliot and West, clever clowns, both white faced and black dressed, give good exhibitions of grotesque dancing which keeps the audience's feet tapping in sympathetic harmony, and then clever outwitting shift in the ping in sympathetic harmony, and then clever outwitting of the detective is told in the sketch.

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Glimore and La Tour not only keep up the fun but increase it. He is a man with a fine bass voice, used to excellent effect and with great clarity; she makes the role sho is a girl with a giggle as infectious as it was seemingly spontaneous.

Mae Dolly and Charles Mack gave selections on violin and banjo, which varied from serious opera to gay musical comedy hits and all the latest rags, Calcomedy hits and all the latest rags, Calcomedy hits and all the latest rags, as a wind-up to a fine bill there are bequitiful maidens and handsome men but posses taken from Greek statues.

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Professor Ota Gygi, a picturesque youth, took the house by storm with his exquisite violin music. Cecile Beresford, an English com-edienne, offers character songs, some of them at the piane. Lew Hoffman, the hat maniac, opens the bill with a juggling specialty.

Lyric.

THE weekly turn of the Lyric programme presents an exceptionally musical numbers which has been seen at the stock house for some time. "Sin-bad the Sallor" is the title of the mu-

sical melange. The story is about as follows: Sin-bad is a truly heroic sailor, played by the charming Hene Edwards. His love, portrayed by Kate Carlson, is kid-napped by a pirate chieftain, Tiney Snyder. Some striking sallors get on board and sink the ship to carry on the plot. Half the band is hurled onto an island

SOCIETY HEARS MRS. WORTMAN ON IMPRESSIONISTS

Before an audience made up of stuitarium atmosphere. A dignified doctor, and a filrtatious "matron," and tended the international art exhibition one frisky patient with a special nurse to hold his hand and listen to his heart beats. These are the principals.

The patient is Henry Bergman, talbare provoked in the impressionists, post-impressionists and other modern schools of art that have provoked so much discussion at the Art Museum yesterday. Apropos ented in toes and voice; the nurse is the Art Museum yesterday. Apropos Gladys Clark, also a past-graduate in of the new movement Mrs. Wortman

daughter who in turn guilelessly hands it on to the son. But not with the inevitable result, for this time a phonograph prevents either theft or patricide by the son and a moving-picture film is put to novel use as showing the has killed his sister.

A father and son act opens the bill. Thomas Wilton and Robert Merrick on a bar or two, with a laugh or two, which is correct except as far as the number of feats, bars or laughs go, for all may be multiplied.

dancing.

Of headline caliber is "Kick In," the story of stylish crooks, written and staged by Willard Mack, and played by that excellent stage craftsman, his lovely wife. Marjorie Rambeau, and in the section and in the section and not one minute that isn't chuck full of intellect. Mack is Chick Hewes, Miss Rambeau is Molly Hewes, hotel thieves. How they plan a get-away after a big jewel robbery, are almost to literature and music and to the times and conditions out of which it has greater subtleties of conception, further strangeness of technique, and in some cases an entirely new idea as to subject, and one feels submerged in a mist of confusion and uncertainty. To clear up this mist it is necessary to enter sympathetically into the problem for many; and add to this greater subtleties of conception, further strangeness of technique, and in subject, and one feels submerged in a mist of confusion and uncertainty. To clear up this mist it is necessary to enter sympathetically into the problem for many; and add to this greater subtleties of conception, further strangeness of technique, and in subject, and one feels submerged in a subject, and one feel

BAIL BOND IS IN DISPUTE

CHARLES M'ALPIN CASE COMES which caused considerable command amusement was testimony to effect that Silverfield marked UP IN COURT.

Report Is That Many Flimsy Securities Are Accepted Giving Offenders Chance to Get Away.

Latest of numerous instances of the flimsy security furnished by many ball bonds given in Municipal Court, the case of Charles McAlpin, alleged absconder from an appealed sentence of 30 days, was partially threshed out yesterday and will be finally determined today. Contention is based on populated only by pretty women. They have not seen a man in ages and immediately adopt those of the wrecked justified in holding \$250 deposited by steamer. Of course that is the end of Paul Spath for McAipin beyond the story.

the story.

Lew Dunbar, Frank Confer and Billy
Onslaw furnish most of the comedy as
the three members of the hobos' trust.
Their refusal to work saves the day
in several instances.

time when he was convicted and an
appeal taken.

The bondsman, with his attorney,
was present yesterday, asking that the
money be released, but Deputy District
Attorney Deich resisted, and promised
to show that the ball was at the com-Hene Edwards and the chorus made to show that the ball was at the con



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show that the place has been the scene

of much rudeness toward transient guests. On being convicted, McAlpin gave notice of appeal and is not now to be found. It had been agreed by both sides that the bond was to remain up, but Spath asserts that it was his money and that this year.

his money and that this was done without his consent, While the few professional bondsmen

around local courts keep well under cover and have given no cause for scan-dal, it is possible for one on the inside

to blik the authorities under the system in vogue, and it is often done. A

the best, when a bond is forfeited, it is necessary to bring civil suit against the bondsmen, and there are numerous

tain unscrupulous attorneys have fro

quent resort to this device and, after being convicted, give notice of appeal

furnish a straw bond and allow it to be

forfeited, knowing that it is not col

FURRIER TAKES STAND

Saul Silverfielr, in Damage Suit,

Denies Malice.

in the fur business for himself. Others

stated that Barnes, as foreman, held

the key of the storeroom and that they

had to apply to him when they needed materials.

One of the incidents of the trial

goods at the bottom price at which he

would allow them to leave the store and that he gave his employes a third

of all they could get over and above

he marked prices.

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motion for non-suit presented at the end of the piaintiff's evidence.

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