

Mrs. Rose Selling, president of the Council of Jewish Women, said that the

matter was too important to be con-sidered lightly and that she was not

MISS S. DAMANN, Prop. TENNIC HONOD DUE time she was considered a startling IENNID HUNUH UUL term in the State Penitentiary for de-falcations from the Portland Gas & Coke Company. Mrs. Velguth charges desertion, commencing January 9, 1911, In her latest complaint, which was filed in Circuit Court yesterday. On a previous occasion the Velguths were denied a divorce in Circuit Court, on a previous occasion the Velguths were denied a divorce in Circuit Court, or the Judge finding that neither was entitled to it. For several years Ber-nard Velguth was forced by court or-the support of his wife, but several months ago Circuit Judge Cleeton en-terease. This was after a showing liad been made against Mrs. Velguth's IENNIS HUNUK UUE term in the State Penitentiary

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LADIES' DAY FRIDAY.

Boys Under 13 Free to Eleachers Wednesday.

prepared to give her opinion, but thought that the boys at the co-educa-tional schools were probably more gen-tle in their manner by association with the girls and that the latter were less shy and more at ease on entering so-shy and more at ease world when they

shy and more at ease on entering so-clety or the business world when they had attended school with boys. Mrs. C. W. Hayhurst, prominent in the local Council of Mothers' Clubs, said that the school should prepare the individual for life; that the co-ming-ling of the sexes in the high schools is the best thing possible for the stu-dents. dents.

"I believe that sex hygiene and sex physiology should be taught in sep-arate classes, but aside from that the GOSS AND HERDMAN LOSE. reparation is unnecessary," says Mrs. Mayhurst.

Separate Study Rooms Urged.

Mrs. W. J. Hawkins, a former pres-ident of the Parent-Teacher Associaident of the Parent-Teacher Associa-tion, urges separate recitation and study rooms, but not separate schools. Mrs. D. C. Burns, president of the Baby Home, strongly favors the sepa-ration of the sexes during the years spent in high school. Mrs. James B. Kerr thinks that the intermed it are not deemed it an

plan is worth trying and deemed it an excellent suggestion. She cited Phila-delphia as an example of the success the separate schools. Mrs. A. H. Burkholder, who was pre-

COURT PAROLES YOUTHS

Young Men Who Stole When Unable

to Find Work or Food Go Free.

PRINEVILLE, Or., Sept. 10.-(Spe-cial.)-Judge Bradshaw tonight paroled Bert Brown and Charley Thompson, two young men convicted of larceny of two horses from J. E. Morson, of La Pine.

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After Gill and Spencer Lose 6-3, 6-2, Probable City Title-Holders Carry Off Victory From Veteran Conquerors.

The doubles championship of the city will be determined this afternoon, when Richardson and Andrews meet

cease. This was after a showing had been made against Mrs. Velguth's moral character. Chester G. Murphy and Barge E. Leonard are attorneys for Mrs. Vel-guth in the present case. She asks permission to resume her maiden name of Madina Michaels of Nadine Nichols.

MANY BIDS ARE EXPECTED

\$250,000 Municipal Isue.

vestors for part of the \$250,000 in 6

and Herdman defeated Gill and Spencer yesterday, 5-3, 5-2. The simmary of yesterday's playing:
Men's handicap singles—Latourette defeated Cobb, 5-4, 4-6, 6-3; H. Jones defeated Gobb, 5-4, 4-6, 6-2; H. Jones defeated Gobbs, 5-4, 6-6, 7-5.
Men's scratch doubles—Goss and Herdman defeated Gill and Spencer, 6-3, 6-5, Frohman defeated Miss Frohman, 6-6, 5-7, 7-5.
Men's handicap doubles—Northup and DeNeffo defeated Chipman and Kiehle, S-6, 12-14, 6-1; Mathews defeated Miss Frohman, 6-6, 5-7, 7-5.
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The bonds are the usual form is between the sale a success, City Commissioner Bigelow has issued and the sale a success of the sale a success

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nine windows yet no glass was broken by explosions. A robin built her nest on the bunkhouse and hatched out four eggs into healthy birds. A cistern a quarter of a mile away was undam-

Country — Railroads Crying Need of Big District. Every county in Oregon in which agriculture is practiced should avail itself of the advantages offered by Senate hill No. 72 Quarter of a mile away was undam-aged. Provide the proposed huge blast tons of powder will be used and which is calculated to move between 40,000 and 60,000 tons of rock. Mr. Strow-bridge wrote that his cistern two miles

bridge wrote that his cistern two miles "Harney County not only needs a railroad; it must have it. "Farming tools have improved in the

"Farming tools have improved in the last five years, but farming methods have not improved. "What we need in Central Oregon is more soil doctors. "What we need in Central Oregon is butte must have caused the cracking of "The soil is the basis of all science. We should use science in developing it. "There need be no such things as had years' on farms. If the farmers knew their business there would be none.

Country - Railroads Crying

BASEBALL HIGHER RATE FIGURES OUT City Council Presents Receipts for Telephone Charges in Support of **Contention That Some Patrons** Pay Less Than Others, Games Begin Weekdays at 3:15 P. M. Sundays 2:30 P. M.

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OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 10 .- (Special.)-Discriminatory rates for identi-cal service between different cities of the state and between different citizens of the same town were charged by a committee of the City Council in the hearing against the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company hefore the State Railroad Commission here today.

FIREBUG PUZZLES COURT Its charges that the company was dis-criminating against Oregon City by charging higher rates than were levied

Classified advertisements, to Classified advertisements, to re-zelve proper classification in the next day's issue of The Oregonian, must be in The Oregonian office before 10 o'clock at night, except Sat-

Business office of The Oregonian will be open until 10 o'clock at aight, as usual, and all classified advertisements for the next day's issue received too lats for proper classification will be run under heading-TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

ther particulars. Police Ed Shaw has served notice that he will order the poundmaster to kill the dogs on sight and to waste no time in notifying the owners that the beasts are in the pound. Station Request to Be Heard.

Pendleton Round Up September 11, 12 and 13 Special trains on O.-W. R. & N. and North Bank. Inquire of agents for fur-

SALEM, Or., Sept. 10 .- (Special.)-The State Railroad Commission today announced that it would hear evidence September 20 at Crosby Crossing on the Oregon Electric upon application of George W. Pearch and others that a station be established there. The place is between Woodburn and Broa

