LION QUITS CAGE

While Quarters Are Being Cleaned, Nero Walks to Freedom in Park.

RETURN VOID OF DIGNITY

Animal Squeezes Into Small Space Between Zoo Buildings and Attendants Have Trouble Extricating Him From Position.

Nero, the tawny-maned king of the jungle; Nero, the son of a long line of "man-eaters" and circus perform-ers; Nero, the invincible and unmanicured; in short, Nero, the well-known and popular lion at Washington Park, yesterday morning took advantage of an inadvertence on the part of Charles Herman, his keeper, walked out of his cage and for the space of an hour and a half snuffed the air of freedom for

a half snuffed the air of freedom for the first time in 14 years.

There are ordinarily four strong doors between Nero and freedom, and when Herman dusts the parlor in the morning, one of these at least is usually closed. This precaution was apparent-ity overlooked by the keeper yesterday

While Herman was dusting up the front room in Nero's apartments, the monarch retired to his sleeping apartment and tarere discovered that the doors were open. He had had no break-fast; he was restless; perhaps he remembered dimly the time 14 years ago when he slipped out of his cage before and tasted for a brief time the joys of freedown.

of freedom.

He abode "not on the order of his going," but went at once, and when Herman turned around, Nero was promenading through the mud at the rear of the cage.

Charles Gorsline, the stableman, tells of hearing a thrilling cry and of looking up to see Nero, leisurely strolling slong behind the bears' cages, while the keeper stood wringing his hands and exclaiming over the perfidy of his charge.

The stableman

The stableman swore loudly and sharply at Nero.

The lion's sensitive nature shrank under the harsh expletives and he turned, hastily seeking some place to retreat from the rude stableman. Between the bear cages and the toolhouse is a space that looks, to the casual observer, about the right width for a large cat to wedge itself into.

With a reproachful look at the irate stableman, Nero turned about and insinuated his lordly bulk between the walls of the two buildings—although such an achievement seemed scarcely less than a miracle.

Iroutdale Farmer Accused of Killing Tramp.

COMPANION GIVES ALARM

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In the meantime came Chris Kelley, the watchman, and Peter Bahr, the assistant to Herman, the latter lamenting loudly the fact that he was called away from the task of feeding the elk to the task of extricating the wandering Nero from between the two buildings.

Thither also came Superintendent

Gun Found Incumbrance.

aside the gun and ordered the assistants to nail up both entrances to the lion's narrow retreat. Then portable of Dunning & McEntee.

O'Brien told Sheriff Word that three side offering the only avenues of exit. Nero saw the bonds of captivity

dripping from the caves above

tempt him. Nero would not be npted. Besides, the rabbit was put in the cage behind him, and on account of the scantiness of his abode he Ropes were thrown around his hind

quarters and finally he was piloted into the other cage. Its door was closed and it was hastily removed to the front door of the main cage.

Here another difficulty presented liself. Nero's position in the temporary cage brought him "wrong way to" to make a graceful entry into his old quarters. He declined to back out.

Alarm Felt in Vicinity. The park employes splashed water-to his face. Nero sneezed and finally backed rejuctantly into the home he had forsaken an hour and a half be-fore and Herman gave a great sigh of

During the hour and a haif that Nero's "coming out" party was in progress the news spread a small panic over the neighborhood. Mothers anxiously hurried their children into the house, the policemen on their beats tested their trusty guns and looked about keenly for a possible glimpse of the terrible tawny body, and a few hold contouth seathers. It was made quite clear to the crowd curious visitors which surged in hen Neto was captured that he had eaten nobody during the period of his

freedom. Nero himself, draggled with mud. paced the cage shamefacedly. An ef-fort to induce him to give some opin-ion upon the situation brought no re-

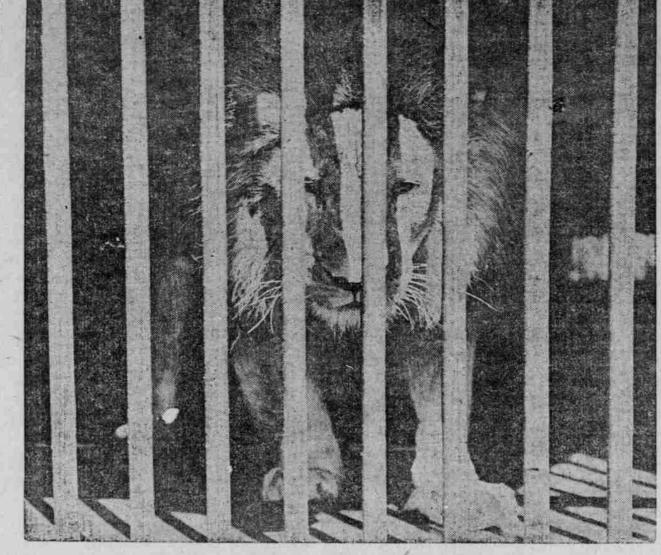
Sollioquy Is Interpreted. "When I stepped out of the cage," the genial Nero undoubtedly would have said, had he been able to make his junglese intelligible to the reporter, "I had not the slightest intention of breakfasting upon any of the children of the neighborhood. It had been some time since I had been about the park and I was prompted purely by an excusable curiosity to observe what improvements had been made

since my previous tour 14 years ago.
"I have also observed by the morning papers that the itons of Al G. Barnes' circus have been attracting more or less popular attention, and I deemed it incumbent upon me, therefore, to dem-onstrate that we have in our own City Park home talent which is quite as effective in the sensation-producing line as any of the foreign talent.

"My chief regret over the occurrence is the fact that I have an attractive and valuable set of Winter furs, which were sadly dishevelled by the mud and water through which I was obliged to water through which I was obliged to pass. My feelings also are deeply wounded by the abrupt manner in which the stableman addressed me."

Grand Jury Is Held. ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—
Acting under a new law, Judge Hamfilton tonight held the grand jury empaneled last May to serve during the

the public auditorium on the combination plan. They have decided to take
the matter before the City Commissioners and urge that some action be taken. November term of the Circuit Court. Had not Judge Hamilton made the order the term of the jury would have expired automatically tonight.



NERO BEHIND THE BARS.

Troutdale Farmer Accused of

ing Fired From Window at Close Range During Night.

Nere from between the two buildings.

Thither also came Superintendent Mische, summoned from the task of bincking his shoes and appearing on the scene with one highly polished shoe and one in week-day finish. Mr. Mische at the first alarm seized a gun, fearing that the flow, who had not bream asted, anight gain the streets outside the park and refresh himself on a child.

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again descending upon him and whimpered—the whimper, however, might have been occasioned by the narrow quarters in which he found himself mile from the town they came to an by the fact that the ground beneath mile from the town they came to an abandoned shack, where they decided kane, Mrs. Preston had charge of the

to camp. There is a fireplace in the hut and

ore—and Herman gave a great sigh of clief.

During the hour and a half that cro's "coming out" and "c over O'Brien, who says he started up when he heard the shot. As zoon as

terrible tawny body, and a few and collapsed, dying almost immediately, says O'Brien, Deputy Coroner Miller and Deputy Sheriff Grafton, who brought the body back to be a surface of the control of the c brought the body back to Portland, con-sidered it remarkable that a man so badly wounded should have moved at Miller said seven shot penetrated

O'Brien Gives Alarm.

Barefooted and clothed only in his underwear, O'Brien ran to Troutdale and aroused the authorities. Sheriff Word and Deputies Curtis, Aldrich, Beckman, Rogers and Grafton hurried to the locality.

Mossi, whose house is across the railway track from the shack where the shooting occurred, denies all con-nection with the crime. In the house, newly cleaned, was found an automatic shotgun of the caliber of the shell with which the killing was done. The empty shell was found between the shack and the house. Shells of the same caliber were found in the house.

Supporting Mossi in his denial, Accordi said that they are supper about 6:30 o'clock and went to bed about 8 o'clock. Their stories vary slightly, but both contend that they were asleep in bed when the shooting occurred Mossi is said to have uttered threats against tramps who steal his vetables, fruit and kitchen utensils.

CHANGE IN PLANS ASKED

East Side Improvement Clubs Take Up Auditorium Issue.

Fifteen East Side improvement clubs have taken up the matter of erecting The statement adopted by the im-provement clubs contains the follow-

ing should not exceed \$600,600, as we have twice voted. We believe that the auditorium should seat from 12,000 to 15,000 people, as suggested and their than 7500, per the Friedlander plans. We believe that the auditorium should have an inclined floor, to give better view of the stage, but removable for exhibitions when desired, instead of a fast floor, per Freidlander plans. We believe that we should have towers for sight-seeing, and museums, as the act provides, which the Greater East Side plan provides and which the so-called Friedlander plans do not provide. We think the art gallery feature splendid at outer edge at top in clear of arches, similar to the promenade near roof of Denver Auditorium; being very desirable at small cost.

We ask that you purchase two full blocks in the central East Side, convenient to the bridge loops, with good transportution, within a district bounded by Broadway street on the north. East Twelfth street on the east, Hawthorne avenue on the south and the east bank of the Williamette River on the wear; at once, and proceed to erect an Auditorium that will seat from 12,000 to 16,000 people, as suggested and that the building and site shall cost not to exceed \$600,000, as we voted.

BIND COURCERT LOSS

Small Crowd at Municipal Entertainment Happy.

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PROGRAMME IS FINE ONE

Rain and Needless Fear of Hearing Only Classical Music Keep Some Away—Series Is

boys' and girls' agricultural and indusrial contests, in which all the school There is a fireplace in the the others sat before the fire which they had built O'Brien says he went to sleep in an alcove which had been used for the purposes of a pantry and in which there is a small window.

Shot Fired at Close Range.

Beside the fireplace, which is in the Beside the fireplace, which is in the schoolhouses being used as social centers and that, specially in isolated disconnected, and in which Elmo Kaler won the pony presented by the Union Stockyards. The Washington competed, and in which Elmo Kaler won the pony presented by the Union Stockyards. The Washington educator praises O. M. Plummer and the many innovations that he has introduced. Mrs. Preston says that she strongly favors the schoolhouses being used as social centers and that, specially in isolated disconnected with the concert, said Mr. Brewster. "The Boys Construct Read.

Two Boys Construct Road.

"I had hoped that 5000 people payon in providing the contract to build a road two miles in length and, after overcoming several the contract with profit. Another group of six boys made a long trept to North-attend the second concert to pay all attend the second concert to build a road two miles in length and, after overcoming difficulties, completed the music well played.

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the state superintendency in Washington.

PORTLAND BABY IS AMONG PRIZE WINY



Dorothy Anna Dorney, who was one of the prize babies at the State Fair this season, is a bright little one year old lassie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. R. Downey, of 1757 Stanton street, Portland. Her award was a handsome silver cup. She is a first-prize, one-year-old city girl.

Small Crowd at Municipal En-

PROGRAMME IS FINE ONE

Away-Series Is to Be Continued.

day morning as a suspect in the murder of an unidentified tramp who was shot and killed shortly before midnight Saturday.

Victor Accordi, a farmhand employed by Mossi, and John O'Brien, a tramp, are held at the county jall as witnesses. The slain man has not been identified. His body is at the morgue of Dunning & McEntee.

O'Brien told Sheriff Word that three members of a party of tramps started from Portland Friday, walking along the line of the O.-W. R. & N. track to the vicinity of Troutdale, and half a morning as a suspect in the murder was as under the state of watches.

Progress Made in Portland in

Home-Credit Plan.

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Second Concert Announced, The City Commission has appropriated \$400 to pay the expenses of two concerts, and Mr. Brewster said last night that the second concert would

Applause Is Started.

Delibes numbers all pleased, and the finale, a selection of Scotch airs, was played with such ensemble beauty that played with such ensemble beauty that everybody went away satisfied. W. E. McElroy was leader, and was admir-

The Municipal Band as at present constituted, and with such soloists in it as Frederick Starke, oboe player, recently of the Theodore Thomas Orchestra, Chicago; B. F. Driscoll, cornet player; Eugene Cloffi, baritone, and others, is estimated to be as good as any band of its size-25 men-in the any band of ! United States,

COTTAGE PLAN IS FAVORED

Judge Gatens and Women Like System at Girls' Home.

The cottage, plan, as in operation at the Girls' Industrial Institute, is fa-vored by Judge Gatens, of the Juvenile Court, and six women who visited the

PUPILS EARN CASH

Many Novel Methods of Mak- at 5:30 ing Money Described in The Oregonian's Contest.

PRIZE ESSAYS ANNOUNCED

Two High School Students Take Contract to Bulld Road During Vacation-Girls Originate Various Profitable Plans.

ESSAY CONTEST.

lefferson-Boys, first, \$5, Elmer Hasselbrink; second, \$3, Dean Hanson; third, \$2, Kenneth Hastings, Girls-First, \$5, Frances Swartz; second, \$3, Irene Douglass; third, \$2, Ica Schultz.

Washington—Boys, first, \$5, Ray Lapham; second, \$3, Rufus M. Eck-erson; third, \$2, McIville F. Pugh, Girls—First, \$5, Elva Smith; second, \$3, Isabelle Secord; third, \$2, Margaret Anderson.

Lincoln-Boys, first, \$5, Victor T. Hoeflich; second, \$3, Mark Cohen; third, \$2, Raymond A. Jeffrott, Girls First, \$5. Bessie Leslie; second, \$3, Margaret V. Gray; third, \$2, Avera

More than 60 different vocations were followed by the students of the three Portland High Schools this past ner vacation in earning money to help pay their expenses during the present school year. This is evidenced by the essays entered in The Ore-gonian contest for the students of Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson High Schools, on the subject, "How I Earned Money During Vacation."

The girls worked in telephone exchanges, laundfles and factories, as assistants to doctors and dentists; helped their mothers with the housework and tended the family gardens. Many of them picked berries and hops, some took care of children for several different families, several were employed by the large department stores, a few taught music and others followed vocations altogether original. One girl took full charge of a paper route, at first carrying the papers herself, finally hiring boys to do the carrying while she did the collecting. Another girl made rosebead chains and sold all she could make. Still another, having some knowledge of the bely having some knowledge of the hair business, made switches from comb-ings and took orders for them by personal solicitation. One girl made a study of scientific poultry raising in a large poultry yard.

One Teaches Foreigners.

WASHINGTON BOARD HEAD LAUDS
ALDERMAN'S WORK.

Mrs. Preston Says Her State Watches

Six hundred and thirty-two persons paid 10 cents each and attended the first concert of the Fall season of the Municipal Band, yesterday afternoon, at the Gipsy Smith Auditorium. As the Summer in a sawmill town where there was little concertive or a right to the concert of the Fall season of the Municipal Band, yesterday afternoon, at the Gipsy Smith Auditorium. As the Summer in a sawmill town where there was little concertive or a right to the concert of the Fall season of the Municipal Band, yesterday afternoon, at the Gipsy Smith Auditorium. As the Summer in a sawmill town where there was little concertive or a right to the concert of the Fall season of the Municipal Band, yesterday afternoon, at the Gipsy Smith Auditorium. As the Summer in a sawmill town where there

nary vocations open to the young fel-low who is willing to work. They worked in factories, stores and for the large wholesale concerns papers and drove delivery wagons. Several made a business of mowing

Shot Fired at Close Range.

Beside the fireplace, which is in the center of one side of the room, is a small window. At this window, O'Brien asserts, the murderer appeared, raised his gun and fired, the buckshot landing all within an area of two feet about the vicinity of the heart of the about the vicinity of the heart of the posed to have struck the other occupose to have struck the other occupose to have struck the other occupose to the seat.

Says that she schoolhouses being used as social centers are a benefit.

The parent-teacher circles also are alvocated by Mrs. Preston. She is entered the second concert to pay attend the second concert to pay The hop fields and harvest fields, the sawmills and logging camps, the grocery stores and banks, the elevators of the large city buildings, and even the public library were accepted as fields of endeavor.

Applause Is Started.

When B. F. Driscoll played a cornet solo, "Columbia Polka" (Rollingon), the applause came. Mr. Driscoll "had to respond to an encore. When the waldenfel waltz, "Lee Serenes," was played the audience grasped the spirit of the music.

When an encore was demanded the band played a Sousa two step; and when six cornet Mayers and three frombone players came "out front," a la Sousa, the heart of the crowd was won. The sextette from Donizetti's "Lucia" was played stirringly by a sextette of brass led by W. E. McElroy and was encored loudly. "The Chocolate Soldier" and the Offenbach and Dellbes numbers all pleased, and the

Rabbi Jonah B. Wise Will Deliver Address at Elks Ceremonial.

Plans for the annual memorial servces of the Portland Lodge of Elks have been completed. Rabbi Jonan B. Wise will deliver tife memorial address. The services probably will be held in the Heilig Theater. William Mother's Friend. This remedy softens the muscles, enables them Adams is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Other members are George L. Baker, J. H. Dietz, Thomas Dowling and H. C. Allen.

By grand lodge statute every lodge of Elks is required to conduct services in memory of their departed members on the first Sunday of each December, which this year is on December 7.
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DEPARTMENT KNOWS WHO IS TO TAKE M'INDOE'S PLACE.

Engineer Himself Not at Liberty to Tell-River Improvement Policy Is Unchanged.

Major James F. McIndoe, United States Engineer in charge of improve-ments at the mouth of the Columbia River, who returned Saturday night from Washington, where he conferred with the Chief of Engineers relative to the work here, said yesterday that his successor had been selected and that his name would probably be offi-- cially anounced this week.

"Yes, I know who my successor is to be," said Major McIndoe, "but I am not at liberty to say more. It will undoubtedly be announced by November 15. I shall leave this district ber 15. I December 1. "The Engineering Department does

not contemplate any changes in policy in the improvement work at the mouth of the Columbia River. It is to be of the Columbia River. It is to be carried on as fast as possible. The addition of two pumps to the equipment of the dredge Chinook is contemplated. I went to Washington to confer about the work, for the Department wanted my views before my successor took charge. That is all I can see that charge. That is all I can say about my trip."

Major McIndoe is to be transferred to the Philippines, having served his alloted four years here.

Militants Disturb Services. LONDON, Nov. 9 .- Suffragists made another demonstration today at the service at St. Paul's. At intervals they sang "God save Annie Kenney and Sylvia Pankhurst, who are being perseouted for conscience sake.

Coming of The Sunbeam How to Avoid those Pains and Distress



pain, nausea, morn-ing sickness or other dreaded symptoms so familiar to many

There is no foolish diet to harass the mind. Thousands of women no longer resign themselves to the thought that sickness and distress are nat-Court, and six women who visited the state institutions at Salem Friday, in expectation of making recommendations for new buildings to replace the Fraser Detention Home. Mrs. J. P. O'Brien, Mrs. W. B. Fechheimer, Mrs. Lola Baldwin, Miss Valentine Prichard, Mrs. Aristena Felts and Mrs. R. E. Bondurant accompanied Judge Gatens on the trip.

The Feeble-Minded Institute was visited, but the homelike conditions found at the Industrial Institute made the more favorable impression, because of the fact that it will permit more satisfactory segregation of the dependent children from the delinquent ones.

Evangelistic Services Begin.

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Rev. W. T. Milliken, of Oregon City, delivered the opening talks yesterday morning in the Calvary Baptist Church, East Tenth and East Grant streets, in the evangelical services to be held there during the ensuing week. He evangelical services to be held there during the ensuing week. He evangelical services at 11 A. M. A rally was conducted at 3 P. M. by Rev. This famous remedy is sold by all druggists, and is only \$1.00 a bottle. It is for external use only. Write to-day to the external use only. Write to-day to the children from the delinquent ones.





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