150 PER CENT PAID TO 'LOAN' COMPANY

Books Seized in Raid of "State Security" Concern Recite Tales of Direful Need.

ALL DEBTORS CAN ESCAPE

Convictions for Usury Believed Possible by District Attorney, Whom Judge McGinn Gives Order to Retain Records.

Again and again "clients" of the State Security Company, alleged loan shark concern under indictment for usury, pledged their credit to get loans. This, perhaps, is the most surprising thing brought to light in the District Attorney's officer, where the records, seized in the recent raid, and being examined.

Interest amounting to over 100 per cent for short time loans had, it ap-pears, no terrors for the borrowers. The books show that the same "clients' came back for repeated advances, Many customers secured over 30 successive

Ex-Police Officer Scores 34. This record is held by an ex-police officer and by a man lately involved in fradulent land transactions. They each are tied with 34 consecutive visits to the State Security Company to get money. Over 90 per cent of the borrowers on the books seized in the rowers on the books seized in the

rowers on the books seized in the raid were not securing their first loan but had borrowed before.

The teller of one of the leading banks of the city is listed as one of the borrowers. Many of the "clients" appear to have continued borrowing to pay off previous loans. There is a large number who transacted business more than 20 successive times with the State Security Company. State Security Company.

Way Out of Tolls Pointed.

There is a way out of their meshes for those already in the tolls of this concern, according to good legal authority. If all those who now are on the company's books resist payment and plead usury, they may, it is said, escape the payment of the ruinous interest they agreed to in order to get loans. They will be required, of course, to pay the principal and a reasonable rate, but they may escape extortion. It is not believed, however, by the authorities in charge of the prosecution that many will be willing to avail themselves of this means of escape, because of their fear of publicity.

The case of the confirmed loan-shark borrower is causing surprise to the investigators. It is hard for the latter to understand the state of mind of the "cilent" who, for example, made 30 repeated loans. An average amount is 320 and the average amount is 320 and the average amount is 520 and the average armount is 520 and the average armount is 520 and the average amount is 520 and the average armount in the minimum to traffic.

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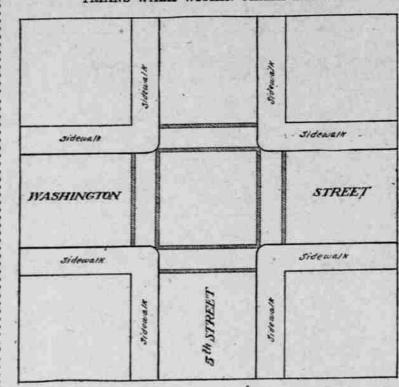
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mounds because they would be a serious detriment to traffic. The plan of Mr. Holmes was to build the mounds three feet in diameter and five inches in height in the center of intersections in the business district where there are no car tracks. The purpose was to cause automobiles and

Because of numerous complaints shout the unsanitary condition of the Frazier-McLean barns at Fifth and Taylor streets, City Health Officer Marcellus announced yesterday that he will attempt to find some method of getting around an injunction issued by of the territory in Washington County.

Fantasia, "The Opera Mirror".... Tobani Novelette, "Sweet Jasmine"... Bendix Pop medley, "Tip Top"... O'Hare Parsphrase, "In the Deep Cellar". Lovenberg March comique, "Sliding Jim"... Losey
The Sunday concert will be at Mount

PLAN OF CHIEF OF HIGHWAYS AND BRIDGES HOLMES TO RELIEVE TRAFFIC CONGESTION BY MAKING PEDES-TRIANS WALK WITHIN CHALK LINES.



Drawing of Intersection of Fifth and Washington Streets, With Lines Showing Where Chalk Marks Will Be. Pedestria Could Walk Only Between the Lines Indicated.

Eastern Trade Centers.

The Forest Grove Fruit Growers' As-

its fruit products.

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"We are investigating charges of mismanagement in Multnomah County affairs. We call upon all good citizens to furnish us with any real evidence in their possession. Don't sit back and kick because things are mismanaged if you have evidence which will enable us to correct it. We don't want rumors, but we do want all the facts to that we can lay them before the public, who will be the actual judges in this investigation. Our proceedings are open to the public and due notice of meetings will appear from time to time in the press.

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"Any information should be sent or brought to George Mason, managed to brought to George Mason, managed the said he thought the chances were good."

The meeting of the subcommittee named to investigate the "bug-luice purchases by the County Commissioners will hold its first meeting next Tues day afternoon at 3 ociock in the Non-

ORGANIZATIONS TO HEAR REPORTS FROM 1914 OFFICERS.

THREE DIVORCES STARTED

Mary Madrigrano, S. E. Kramer and

tion yesterday against Ira E. Mc-Cauley and asked to have her malden

Spokane Bull Mooser Files. All who have information concerning alleged mismanagement of county affairs are invited to produce it for the public good in a letter sent out yesterday by the joint investigation.

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MINARD SAYS LAND CLAIMS ARE VALID

Defendant Avers He Acted in Good Faith in Locating People on Grant.

DETAILS OF METHOD TOLD

Tillman-Roosevelt Row Gave First Knowledge of Facts, Is Testimony-Plat Books and Maps Produced at Trial.

charged with using the mails fraudu-lently in connection with their activi-ties as "locators" of people on the "I consulted attorneys," said Minard, grant lands in Oregon

Personal History Told.

Minard's attorney, Claude Strahan, produced numerous letters, papers, maps, blueprints and plat-books, all of

maps, blueprints and plat-books, all of which were identified by Minard as having been secured by him in his effort to get prior "locations" for the people whose "acting attorney" he said have in the "location" business.

Among these was a plat-book which Minard said showed all the railroad lands in Jackson County, Oregon, and their status as to whether or not applications had been filed on them by quarter-sections. He said that as soon as he took an application for any of the land in the plat-book he marked it off as having been taken.

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The letter told of a visit to Oregon according Nebraska

New Selections Made, He Says.
"I found only one or two claims left
of any account," said Minard, "the rest charge is made that the defendant was in the habit of becoming intoxicated once each week and with having an ungovernable temper.

The of any account," said Minard, "the rest being mostly brush lands that might be good farming land if cleared. But timber was what people seemed to want. so I made have good claims in Marion County,
"How did you keep your correspondence?" interposed District Attorney
Reames. "Did you have a filing sys-

written, but which bore typewritten signatures, were ruled out by Judge Bean as not being competent evidence, but several of them were read to the jury before objection was made.

Telling the story of how he became connected with the "location" business, Minard said that in 1908, he thought, C. I. Leavengood, of Myrtle Creek, who was a witness Wednesday, wanted him to solicit applications, which Leavengood would record with the County Recorders.

good would re-corders. "Cards Are Printed."

"I had cards printed in bold type," said Minard, "'Oregon & California Railroad lands located; location fee \$25.' I got about three applications a day and sent them to Leavengood." He said he had seen the memorial of

the Oregon Legislature to Congress, asking action on the land grant, and that he had read the history of the land grant before this.
"One day C. A. Smith, the millionaire Seattle lumberman," he said, "came into my office in the Swetland building in Portland, and said he had seen my ad in the paper, and said he wanted

ten locations for himself, friends and family. 'If you can get me a dozen claims that will cruise 6,000,000, he said, 'I will pay you \$500, and make the cruise myself.' I took him and showed him one claim that cruised 12,000,000. He

"It has always been my opinion, and I believe it yet, and if the proceedings are carried out to the letter of the law people locating on ciaims with in the Oregon & California land grant will get title to the land."

This is what W. F. Minard, of Portland, turning squarely toward the jury and addressing them earnestly, declared yesterday in United States District Court before Judge Bean shortly after going on the stand as a witness in the trial in which he and J. W. Logan and E. J. Sellers, of Tacoma, are charged with using the mails frauduchard that caruised 12,000,000. He said, "That's enough,' took the applications and paid me the money.'

It was at this point that Minard told the jury that he had never had any doubt that claimants would get title to the lands.

Applications Placed at 3000.

He said that altogether he thought that Leavengood must have taken in 1000 applications, which were coming in fast at that time, in 1903 and 1909.

Miller & Miller, who had offices in the Worcester building, had a falling out with Leavengood, to whom they had been sending applications, Minard said, and they wanted him to act in

"and found out that I could file papers just as good as a lawyer." Later he explained how he came to

New Selections "requent. Minard said that he would be called on to make a substitution or new selection nearly every time he went to make a tender. "The first tenders I made," he said,

Western Oregon Fruit Distributors.

The building. Dr. Marcellus says he believes it to be a necessary health precaution to remove the barn, but he has been unable as yet to get it removed. It is probable an attempt will be made to force the proprietors to clean the place out if they will not remove have not been complied with stranged have not been compled with stranged have not been compled with stranged have not been compled with stranged have not been completed with was a large of Concords

of Mr. Bozza, representing Nebraska people who had made application, but who had never received notice that their applications had been filed.

Visit to McCourt Told About. Minard in this letter told of making a visit with Mr. Bezza to John Mc-Court, then United States District Attorney for Oregon, and of telling Mc-Court that the "business was legitimate," and that he intended to keep on doing business.

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Minard said that Edwards was one of these cruisers, and that the cruises of these cruisers, and that the cruises the land.

One of Minard's letters to Logan, signed in typewriter, was here introduced and read to the jury.

Plats of Marion County railroad lands were produced by Attorney Strahan, and were identified by Minard as having been used by him.

"Duplication is investigated."

Minard said he received a letter from North Yakima complaining that two locations had apparently been made on the same claim in Marion County, so he sent and got lists showling the railroad lands and the locations that had been made on the same claim in Marion County, so he sent and got lists showling the railroad lands and the locations that had been made on the same claim in Marion County, so he sent and got lists showling the railroad lands and the locations that had been made on the same claim in Marion County, so he sent and got lists showling the railroad lands and the locations that had been made on the same claim in Marion County, so he sent and got lists showling the railroad lands and the locations that had been made on the same claim in Marion County, so he sent and got lists showling the railroad lands and the locations that had been made on the same claim in Marion County, so he sent and got lists showling the railroad lands and the locations that had been made on the same claim in Marion County, so he sent and got lists showling the railroad lands and the locations that had been made on the same claim in Marion County, so he sent and got lists showling the railroad lands and the locations that had been made on the same claim in three-two that they'd get the did in the redical license and nine the osteop athic license.

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