Dr. Chapman maintained that Germany is fighting a battle of existence against the Slavic race, and that her fight is one of freedom and progress against barbarism and despotism. England and France are allied with Russia, he held, from the control of the country and con-

from purely selfish reasons, and con-tended that the struggle is primarily between the scientific and progressive

sweeper and dirt removing machine

He says he wants to experiment with one of the machines, inasmuch as it has proved successful in other cities.

MOTORCYCLE AND TRUCK HIT.-In

collision between a motorcycle ridden

truck driven by H. L. Riggs, at East

Twelfth and Stark streets yesterday noon, the two motorcyclists narrowly escaped death. The father was badly cut and bruised.

WOMEN ENTHUSIASTIC OVER RE-

CEPTION TO FRESH AIR PARTY.

Nehalem Crowd Goes to Farms, While

20 Will Leave for Turner or

Thursday for Outing.

yet mount up to \$3000. It is the inten-

ermanent fresh air camp of the Chari-

The children who returned from Mc-

Minnville Monday night were so laden with gifts from the country that many

of the little ones could scarcely stag-

under their burdens of plunder.

folks might go hoppicking in September. I want to know if I can't go to the

hoppicking. I want to go August 20,

City Disposes of Only Slight Amount

of Improvement Issue.

was made apparent yesterday when the city opened bids for \$340,000 in 10-year,

The highest bid tendered for any part

cent., offered by the United States Na-

of the total issue the city took \$173,000 for sinking funds, paying par. No

other bonds were sold under 2 per cent.

at part and others offered small premi-ums. The successful bidders were Citi-

ens Rank, \$25,000 at 102.50 per cent.;

Dr. M. B. Marcellus, \$2000 at 2 per cent. premium; United States National Bank,

Penniless in Seattle.

Mrs. Rea Harkness swore to a war-

Mrs. Rea Harkness swore to a war-rant yesterday charging her husband with a statutory crime and alleging that he left her sick and penniless in Seattle and came to Portland with an-

of the issue was a premium of 2.26

1914. Your levely friend, JOE. R. ALLORY.

tion of the Associated Charities to pur-

chase a farm near Portland for

Third street, have 252 Glisan street.

backward civilization of Russia.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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AMUSEMENTS.

HEILIG (Broadway at Taylor)—D'Annun-zio's motion-picture, "Cabiria." This af-termoon at 2:30, tonight at 8:30. BAKER (Broadway near Morrison)—A. B. Bas-to Musical Tabloid Company. This afternoon at 2:30 and tonight at 7:30 and 0

RECREATION PARK (Twenty-fourth and Vaughn)—Baseball. Fortiand vs. Oakhand. This afternoon at 3. Oaks ANUSEMENT PARK—(Cars from 1st and Alder)—McElroy's band musical comedy and vaudeville. This afternoon at 2 and tenight at 8.

Vaudeville.

PANTAGES (Broadway and Alder)—This afternoon at 2:15 and tonight at 7:15 and 9.

EMPRESS (Broadway and Yamhili)-Con-tiquous from 1:30 to 11. Moving-Picture Theaters,
EOPLES—West Park and Alder,
AJESTIC—Park and Washington,
OLUMBIA—Sixth, near Washington,
LOBE—Eleventh and Washington,
EW STAR—Park and Washington,
UNSET—Washington, near Broadway.

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Wheeler, Or......B, H. Cady Wilholt Springs, Or ... F. W. McLeran

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LADD AVENUE HALF REPAIRED .- Ladd Ladd Avenue Half Repaired.—Ladd avenue, in Ladd Addition, has been repaired from the corner of East Tweifth and Hawthorne avenue to Central Park, in the center of the additional Park. tion, but on the streets around the park and from the park to the end of Ladd avenue, at the corner of East Twentyayenue, at the corner of East Twentyfirst and Division streets, no repairs
have been made. The pavement on
this part of Ladd avenue is badly worn
and broken up, and unsafe, especially
at night. The Barber Asphalt Company made the repairs to the first half
of the street, but disclaims responsibility for the part between Central
Park and Division and East Twentyfirst streets. The Ladd Addition Improvement Association contends that rement Association contends all the paved streets in the addition should be maintained ten years, and its members say that any attempt to of the streets at the cost of the property owners will be re-

Taggart Street will be extended from the intersection of East Tenth to East Eleventh and Clinton streets in a diagonal direction. This extension gives an opening for East Tenth and East Eleventh and Clinton and East Eleventh and Clinton streets in a diagonal direction. This extension gives an opening for East Tenth and The Fraternal Brotherhood of St. Johns, No. 645, will take a trip on the Taggart into Clinton and East Eleventh gives an opening for East Tenth and Taggart into Clinton and East Eleventh streets. The Ford Company built its factory across where East Tenth would have been extended from the south, which blocked the opening of south, which blocked the opening of Taggart into Clinton and East Eleventh streets. The Ford Company built its factory across where East Tenth would have been extended from the south, which blocked the opening of East Tenth, but the extension of Taggart to East Eleventh and Clinton gives East Tenth an opening. The extension is across the Brooklyn ravine and a fill will be required in the off. The widening of Powell street in the surpression is being fenced off. The widening of Powell street in the surpression is the surpression is being fenced off. The widening of Powell street in the surpression is being fenced off. The widening of Powell street in the surpression is being fenced off. The widening of Powell street in the surpression is being fenced off. The widening of Powell street in the surpression is being fenced off. The widening of Powell street in the surpression is being fenced off. The widening of Powell street in the surpression is being fenced off. The widening of Powell street in the surpression is being fenced off. The widening of Powell street in the surpression is being fenced off. The widening of Powell street in the surpression is being fenced off. The widening of Powell street in the surpression is being fenced off. The widening of Powell street in the surpression is across the Brooklyn ravine and a fill will be required in the surpression is being fenced off. The widening of Powell street in the surpression is across the Brooklyn ravine and a fill will be required in the surpression is being fenced off. The widening of Powell street in the surpression is destination. The body outling at the seashors. The third crowd of fresh air chill-drength of the will go to Turner The third crowd of fresh air chill-drength of the will ask tweek. With snipping launteds, they will take all the remaining unsold the bottleng of the limit of the will ask season scrop. The third crowd of fresh air chill-drength of the will ask tweek. With snipping launteds, they will take all the remaining outless, they will take all the remaining outless, they w The widening of Powell street in this district, started some time ago, has been dropped for the present.

REV. MR. KRAUSE TO ATTEND SYNOD IN DETROIT.—Rev. August Krause, pastor of St. Paul's German Lutheran Church, of St. Paul's German Lutheran Church, East Twelfth and Clinton streets, left Monday for Detroit, Mich., to attend the National synod of the German Lutheran Church of America. He passed Lutheran Church of America. He passed through Spokane, where he was joined by other delegates. Mr. Krause will be absent three weeks. On his return St. Paul's Church will celebrate its silver jubilee. During Mr. Krause's absence in the East his German school, conducted in the basement of his church, will be taught by his brother. Mr. Krause expected to take his son to Germany to study music, but the war changed that plan,

DARNALL WILL BEQUEATHS \$10,500.— Harry A. Darnall, editor of the Mount Scott Herald, has been appointed exscott Heraid, has been appointed ex-ecutor of the will of his father, Wif-liam J. Darnall, who died August 8. The will was admitted to probate yes-terday. The estate is valued at \$10,500. terday. The estate is valued at \$10,000. The sons, Harry A., Fred J. and William E. Darnall; the widow, Mrs. Elvira Darnall, and the daughters, Mrs. Mary Northup, Mrs. Maud Gulberson and Mrs. Estella Colwell, are the legatees. The was made a few days before the

AGENT SUES FOR RENTAL FEE.-E. K. Brown filed suit yesterday against Emanuel May, owner of the Brown apartments at Fourteenth and Taylor streets for \$800, which Brown alleges is due him for obtaining a tenant for the apartments. The plaintiff alleges that he contracted with Mr. May to obtain a tenant and in return was to the first month's rent. May, he alleges, refused to grant a lease or to pay the commission alleged to have been agreed upon.

by David M. Dunne, A. J. Kingsley, A. E. Gantenbein and R. W. Raymond for the Manufacturers' Association of Oregon, the objects of which are to promote industry in this state and encourage the consumption of "Made-in-Oregon" goods, Articles also were filed by Joseph, L. A. and J. W. Copeland and W. J. McCready for the Copeland Lumber Company, capitalized at \$100,-

Mone Fournies Allegen. - Three orthless checks for a total of \$64 werthless checks for a total of \$95 were passed on two North End saloons last week, and Detectives Hellyer and Tackaberry charge William A. Murray, being held for the grand jury on a similar charge, passed them. An accomplice, they say, worked with Murray. The names of A. C. Barnett, C. Parks and T. S. Remson were used

on the checks. John Cranov, Waiter, Arrested.— n information that he had been bllowing a woman for five following a woman for five blocks, Patrolman Hatt arrested John five. Cranov, a waiter, \$2 years old, at East Nineteenth and Tacoma streets. The man was held for investigation.

HOOD RIVER. Cottage Farm Summer resort, com-fortable home-like place in the coun-try; cottages for families; home cooking; reasonable rates. Address Mrs. Alma L Howe, Hood River, Or,—Adv. G. A. R. TO PICNIC IN SELLWOOD PARK.

—A. J. Smith Post, G. A. R., and Blackmar Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R.,
will hold a picnic today in Sellwood
Park, Members and their families will
bring basket lunches.

OSCAR NORMAN, of Norman Bros. tailors, Northwestern Bank building, formerly of Norman & Lasman, has returned from a business trip to New York and other Eastern cities,—Adv.

COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED.—Commander J. G. Chambers, of General Compson Post, No. 22, has appointed R. H. Miller, B. J. Horsman, W. C. Nolan, T. Kelly, S. M. Taylor, S. M. Horton and O. H. Beemis to make arrangements for the annual reunion, which will be held in Columbia Park, August 25. Besides the post the Women's Relief Corps, No. 52, and Peter A. Porter Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., will take part in this reunion. A general programme will be arranged, including music by the veteran quartet and several short addresses by comrades. An informal dinner will be had about noon. Comrades from the city will be welcome. will be welcome.

BORING FIRE UNDER CONTROL.—The fire which started in the wood camp of B. Full, east of Boring, Saturday, was considered under control yester-day. A large force of men have been working to prevent the fire from spreading to the cordwood in the vicinity. It is estimated that between 600 and 700 cords have been destroyed so far. The fire near Barton, four

J. L. Wells underwent a serious surgical operation at St. Vincent Hospital Monday. Mr. Wells had been sick for some time before the operation. He is a member of J. L. Wells & Co., real estate and insurance agents, and a manager for Multnomah Company, No. 77, Woodmen of the World. Last reports from him yesterday were hopeful. His son. Harvey Wells, said his father seemed not be level. yesterday were hopeful. His son, Har-vey Wells, said his father seemed strong yesterday, but the outcome can-not be known before today or tomor-

Missionary Societies to Hold Picnic.

—A joint picnic of the Women's Home and Women's Foreign Missionary Soeleties and the Ladies' Aid Society of the Sellwood Methodist Church will the Sellwood Methodist Church with hold an all-day pionic tomerrow on Johnson Creek, near the home of Mrs. M. E. Stevens, 746 East Twenty-third street. Arrangements of the affair are in the hands of the presidents of these organizations, Mrs. J. H. Orcutt, Mrs. Ella McHargue and Mrs. Oscar D. Stanley. All members are invited to attend.

Five Speeders Finen.—The county treasury was enhanced to the extent of \$52.50 yesterday, when District Judge Dayton fined five speeders. C. F. Hughes, L. Uhlman and W. R. Moore each contributed \$15 to the county coffers, and S. H. Goughler, was fined \$7.50. F. W. Wagner's fine of \$10 was suspended on condition that Wagner has his speedomster tested. All five were arrested on the county roads County Motorcycle Patrolman White

MR. LOWENGART ANSWERS SUIT,-Philip Lowengart, owner of the property at 307 Everett street, made answer yes-terday to the abatement suit filed by District Attorney Evans, of which Mr. Lowengart and Marie Fuller are made joint defendants. He declares that the property is rented to C. Wilkins and that Maria Fuller wayer has occupied hat Marie Fuller never has occupied the premises, and that there never was anything questionable about the place. Special Agent Walter Geren gathered the evidence against the house.

FIFTY DOLLARS PAID FOR SELLING SICK Cow.—For selling a dairy cow which had been quarantined by the State Livestock Board as tubercular, John Livestock Board as therefore, Sohn Upp was fined \$50, the minimum, by District Judge Dayton yesterday. Evidence was introduced by State Animal Examiner Lytle and deputies to show that the cow was quarantined March 27. and that Upp and his partner, J. Schmauder, sold the cow to Sam Taemo

the Morrison-street bridge Monday evening and was drowned, was recov-ered yesterday morning by City Grap-pler Brady, and will be sent today to Spokane, at the request of Gilson's sister, Mrs. Louis Dols. With his friend, Dennis Goggins, Gilson was going to the coast to spend a vacation. Despendency because of ill-health is believed to have been the cause for his act. LENIENCY TO VAGRANT REFUEED.—
"What isn't good for Portland or this
community isn't good for any other
city or community," declared Circuit
Judge McGinn yesterday in refusing to
sign an order suspending the sentence
of William Bests with the provision of William Benis with the provision that Benis leave the city. Benis pleaded guilty to vagrancy on appeal from the Municipal Court and was sentenced to serve 60 days.

SUIT TO REGAIN PROPERTY FILED.— Alloging that property transferred to the defendants was deeded in trust and that the property was sold later against the wishes of the plaintiff, A. S. Paulson filed suit yesterday against the Oregon Surety & Casualty Company and the Union Guarantee Association. He asks \$5939.30, the amount he sets as the probable value

of the property. LONG AVENUE SEWER PROJECTED .system of sewers known as the Long avenue and East Forty-fifth avenue sewer district in the Southeast Side, a branch of the Brooklyn sewer dis-trict, is projected. The probable cost of this district for both vitrified and cement pipe is estimated at \$17,844. It will be the last branch of the Brooklyn sewer district.

CANCELLATION OF ASSESSMENT ASKED County Treasurer Lewis is defendant in a suit filed yesterday by William and Andrew Friberg for the cancellation of an assessment on a \$27,500 note. ged to have been agreed upon.

The plaintiffs aver that in making out a list of assessable properties they incorporation were filed yesterday included, by error, the note, which is bavid M. Dunne, A. J. Kingsley, said to be secured by mortgage.

AD CLUB TO HEAR WAR TALK .- W. H. Galvani will be the principal speaker at the Ad Club luncheon at the Port-land Hotel today at noon, his subject Ad Club luncheon at the Portbeing "Causes and Consequences of the Present European War." C. W. Robison will be chairman of the day, and will talk briefly on the subject of

SON WOULD MANAGE FATHER'S ESTATE Son Would Manage Fathers Estate.

—Charles J. Wirkkala filed a petition yesterday to be appointed administrator of the estate of his father, Charles Wirkkala, who died intestate August 14. The estate is valued at \$10,000. Hilma Wirkkala, the widow, of 150 Mirimar place, and the petitioner are named as the heirs.

DAUGHTER APPLIES FOR MOTHER'S Es-TATE - Mrs. Kate C. Matlick, of 12 East Fourteenth street, seeks letters of administration in the case of Lu-cinda Bush, who died intestate June 29 Mrs. Matlick asserts she is the only child of Mrs Bush. The estate is valued at \$5500.

Miss Blain's Funeral Held.—The funeral services of Miss Berdie Marie Biair, who died August 15, were con-ducted yesterday from the Lents Seventh Day Adventist Church, and the interment was made in Multnomah Cemtery. Miss Blair was a daughter of Cemtery. Miss Blair was a Mr. and Mrs. George Blair.

OAK and fir cordwood—Cannon Coal.

MULTNOMAE FUEL COMPANY.

Main 5540, A 2116.—ADV.

For SALE—Office building cigar stand. Good proposition. Inquire 22 Third street.—Adv.

Do Sale and came to Portland with another woman. Mrs. Harkness says her husband is living here with the other woman as his wife, under the name of Roy Raymond. The wife came from Seattle yesterday.

Mrs. Harkness says her husband is employed as a singer at the Palabane.

Third street.—Adv.

DR. John G. Swensson, 205 Medical building, returned.—Adv.

DR. Mydrs, dentist, has returned.

GERMANS HELD BARBARISM'S FOR.— Members of the Portland Rotary Club were addressed by Dr. C. H. Chapman at their luncheon yesterday on the present war in Europe, the same address again being delivered by Dr. Chapman last night before the Cal-lfornia Society at the Portland Library.

Restricted Market Caused by War Starts Slump.

culture of the German people and the RICE SOAR BEANS

backward civilization of Russia.

VICTIM RECOGNIZES "ROBBER."—Recognized after more than two years by the man he is alleged to have held up. Alfred Griff was atrested yesterday by Detectives Coleman and Snow on the complaint of A. W. Worden, 344 Front street. A charge of robbery has been filed against him. On April 12, 1912, Mr. Worden says, two men met him near the North Pacific Mills and ordered him to throw up his hands. They went British Embargo on China Product and Heavy Purchases of American Crop Cause Rise-Lemons, Limes, Sugar to Go Higher.

AUTO SPRINKLER FAVORED.—Because in particular. Germany and Austria take large quantities of apples and streets in Portland and the need of streets in Portland and the need of more cleaning and sprinkling apparmore cleaning apparmore cle atus, City Commissioner Daly has rec-ommended the purchase at \$3800 of a new automobile combination sprinkler, down in the Balkans, buys great quantities of American dried fruit products.

Profit Held Not Factor. This instance is cited by dealers in foodstuffs to show that the law of supply and demand is governing the POLICEMAN'S PENSION URGED.—A pension of \$10 a month is to be paid H. E. Taft, a policeman, permanently disabled in March, 1913, by colliding with a streetcar while riding a motorcycle, if recommendations made yesterday to the City Commission by Mayor Albes are adopted.

Supply and demand is governing the present prices, and that they have not been yanked skyward merely through lust for profit. In this case, the supply deciling greater than demand, there is a deciling market. Where prices have gone up, it is pointed out, demand is ahead of the available supply.

Such is the situation in the rice and

ahead of the available supply.

Such is the situation in the rice and bean market. On rice, one of the most important of food commodities, the price locally has advanced all the way from 50 cents to \$2 a bag of 100 pounds, according to quality. There was a rise of half a cent on Monday, and another of a quarter of a cent yesterday. At New Orleans, fancy head rice, the best quality, was \$7 on board cars yesterday, the highest price in 10 years.

The reason for this is the embargo which the British government, on August \$, put on shipments of No. 1 China rice, Siam rice and brewers rice for the next six months. With this source by Clifford Heurer and his father, and

READING ROOMS' LOCATION CHANGED.— Captain McClelland, of the Social Service League, announced last night that the reading rooms of the league, which formerly occuped quarters at 8 Third street, have been removed to rice, Siam rice and brewers' rice for the next six months. With this source of supply cut off China rice in bond in this country immediately advanced from \$1.50 a bag to \$2 a bag. By bonded rice is meant rice held in storage on which no duty has been paid, and which generally is exported to Mexico and the South American republics. The demand from these countries is about 10,000 to 15,000 bags a month, s about 10,000 to 15,000 bags a month. exported mostly from San Francisco. American Rice Follows.

Rice raised in the United States promptly responded to this advance. Prices in New Orleans, where the American market is regulated, went up on Japanese rices from \$1 to \$1.50 per bag, on head rices 50 cents to \$1, and on

"The greatest treat of the season,"
was the declaration of Mrs. Margaret
Thoroman and Mrs. R. E. Bondurant,
returned to Portland yesterday, in describing the reception given the party
of 75 fresh air children who went to
Tillamook Saturday for two weeks'
outing at the seashors.

The tribing trices 50 cents to \$i, and on
other grades in proportion,
"The United Kingdom has been buying rice in New Orelans," said F. E.
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past few weeks, rice will not come in until early November. on, but it is hoped that the sum may

California Controls Market. "Growers in California will raise this year about 600,000 bags of rice, and California will be in position to control

the Pacific Coast market. This is the second season they have raised rice in California successfully. It appears now that prices will rule extremely high in rice until November, as the demand is greater than the supply." The situation in beans is different

ger under their burdens of plunder.

Messages coming from the farms
where fresh air boys have secured employment for the Summer represent a from that in rice, as there was prac-great part of the "sunshine mail" that comes to the Charities these days. Fol-war and their price has sagged off. lowing is a letter to Mrs. Thoroman The demand has since become enormous and a very important source of supply farm there: Beans have advanced all the way "Dear Mrs. Thoroman: I thought I would write you a few lines to let you from \$1 to \$2.50 a bag in two weeks, know that I feel well out here. I am with every prospect of going higher, getting fat out here. I thought my In fact, some dealers predict that the

highest prices in the history of this product will be reached. Lima Beans Reach Top Price.

Lima Beans Reach Top Price.

The upward move began shortly after August 1, when Michigan advanced prices \$1 per bag of \$0 to \$5 pounds. California followed suit. It now looks as if pink beans, formerly \$4 a bag, would go to \$6; small whites or navies, formerly \$4.30, to \$6.50, and that large whites or Washingtons, which formerly were \$4, and are now \$5, would go to \$6. WAR DAMPENS BOND SALE

Lima beans are practically out of the That the European war has knocked the bottom out of the bonding market market. The wholesale asking price of \$7.90 a bag is the highest ever known. A large quantity of Manchurian beans had been shipped into San Francisco after the new tariff went into effect. 6 per cent municipal improvement bonds and was able to sell only a part of the issue and that at bedrock prices. These were cutting quite a figure in reducing prices of California beans. In fact, with normal conditions, dealers figure that the Manchurian beans would supersede the California variety on ac-count of the large land and labor fac-tor. In Manchuria, land is had for \$5 an acre, while in California it costs

\$400 an acre.
"The new crop of beans starts to premium. This left the city with \$110,-000 of the issue unsold. Several bids were received for blocks of the bonds "The new crop of beans saids to come in September and October," said Mr. Harris, "but farmers are holding back and will not sell futures. All the bean men in California have made money and can afford to hold the growing crop until the actual beans are to be had, and see what prices they will bring. I look for a declining market on beans in October. Meanwhile, I ex-

\$30,000 at 2.25 per cent.

W. F. White bid .75 per cent. premium on \$5500: the Lumbermens' Trust Company, par on \$25,000; W. F. White one-eighth of one per cent. for \$35,000; Henry Teal, par for \$5000. All these bids were rejected.

The last issue sold before the European war started for a premium of over 4½ per cent. above par. The part of the present issue which was not sold will present issue which was not sold will states attorneys are investigating states. present issue which was not sold will be advertised for sale again. "I see by the papers that United States attorneys are investigating higher prices. It is my belief that they will find in 85 per cent of the advances that they are justified by conditions. We have no precedent to go by. In my time, and in the time of most of us, there has been no European war. In studying the situation closely, I honestly believe that prices have not started to advance to what they will if this war continues many months."

Lemons were selling yesterday at the WIFE CHARGES ELOPEMENT Woman Says Man Left Her Sick and

war continues many months."

Lemons were selling yesterday at the shipping point for \$6.50 to \$7 per box for fancy varieties, and the growers would sell only a limited quantity. Those who have studied the situation look for the price of lemons to go as high as \$15 per case. It is pointed out that there are no lemons or limes comthat there are no lemons or limes com-ing from Europe, and that it has been unusually cool in the Eastern cities since the war, consumption thus being

Lemons to Go Higher. Reports of a warm spell, however, have been received, and indicate to

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ment of patterns and shades yet remains. Come today, if possible. Lion Clothing Co.

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Morrison At Fourth

S. & H. Stamps Given

emon dealers that the stocks of lemons and limes on hand will be consumed rapidly in thirst-quenching drinks. and times on hand win be constitued arrapidly in thirst-quenching drinks. Should the hot wave continue only two weeks, they predict that the supply will become so low that prices will sonr.

Word has been received here that someone has been quietly buying up cascara bark from Eastern holders. This commodity is produced largely in Oregon. It is figured that in a short time Eastern buyers will turn to Ore-

gon to replenish their stocks, and that consequently prices will jump. Sugar remained steady yesterday at \$8.05 a hundred, the price attained on Monday. As long as the United King-dom, whose supply of beet sugar from France and Germany has been cut off by the war, confinues to compete with New York refiners, prices will soar. Ten cents, even 15 cents a pound, is

considered not at all unlikely. Whitman Announces Inquiry. It was announced at the District Attorney's office late today that the promised inquiry into the higher cost of living here since the outbreak of war in Europe will begin Thursday. District Attorney Whitman will con-duct the proceedings and testimony will be taken from wholesalers, middlemen and retailers. Retailers have raised prices because wholsalers did so first, according to statements at the prosecutor's office today by August F. Grimm, president of the East Side Retail Butchers' Association. With wholesalers making the retailers pay more for their staples, he said, the re-tailers were forced to increase prices to the customer to make any profit.

DIVORCED WIFE GENEROUS

Mrs. Ella K. Dearborn-Herald Refuses \$35 Monthly Alimony.

Prompted by generosity towards her husband, Arthur G. Herald, from whom she had just secured a divorce, Mrs. Ella K. Dearborn-Herald petitioned the court yesterday an hour after the de-cree was signed to eliminate a provison compelling her husband to pay her 35 monthly alimony. Mrs. Herald was granted the decree

by Circuit Judge Kavanaugh after evi-dence had been offered to show that Herald, who is an architect, voluntarily went into bankruptcy to escape debts and that he lived from money earned by his wife. She alleged that later, according to the decree, "a constant stream of creditors were impor-tuning plaintiff to pay defendant's She says her ranch is indebted to the extent of \$18,000 because of her husband's refusal to work. She ment. The alimony was eliminated at her request, Mrs. Herald was given au-thority to use her maiden name, Ella K. Dearborn. charged cruelty and inhuman

GEORGE K. M'CORD DYING

Physicians See No Hope for Former Mayor's Secretary.

George K. McCord, who served as pri-George K. McCord, who served as private secretary to A. G. Rushlight during his term as Mayor, is reported to be critically ill at his home at 405 East Thirty-ninth street, North. He is suffering from a serious throat trouble which has bothered him for more than a year. Physicians say he cannot live more than a few days.

Mr. McCord is widely known in Port-

land because of his connection with the Rushlight administration and before hat because of his newspaper career having served with the Second Oregon Battallon of Volunteers.

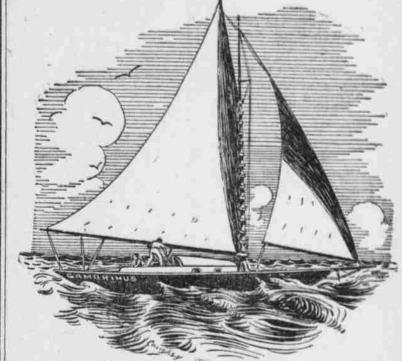
In the municipal campaign of 1913 Mr. McCord contracted a

Mr. McCord contracted a severe cold which settled on his lungs and throat. He returned a few days ago from th

PYTHIAN DELEGATES HOME Two Who Won Next Convention for

Portland Are Back.

Having won the next biennial con vention of the Knights of Pythlans for Portland, Gus C. Moser, of Portland, and Marion Davis, of Union, who rep-



ON YOUR "CRUISE"-a Bottle of Good Old



LAUGHS

ATTRACTIONS TODAY UNTIL SUNDAY

LAUGHS

"The New York Girl"

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McGinn's court all morning yesterda testifying for his office and the Count and Marion Davis, of Union, who represented this state, have returned from the convention at Winnipeg of the supreme lodge. They were the only Oregon med present at the convention.

More than 10,000 delegates attended and the attendance when the convention comes to Portland is expected to be still greater.

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Mr. Moser arrived home yesterday.

"The war fever was just breaking out when I left Winnipeg," he said, of the property owners remonstrate against the improvement. Judge Mc-Ginn said last week that he would enjoin the county if more than half out when I left Winnipeg," he said, of the property owners oppose the "and all through Canada the regiments" work.

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