EXTRA EXPENSE ON BRIDGE IS FOUND

Apparent Surplus to Be Eaten Up Largely by Cost of Rights of Way.

SLOUGH LAND IS NEEDED

County Finds It Will Need About \$150,000 to Buy Approach Sites. Controversy Arises Over Terms With Owners of Property.

Although the contract for the ne interstate bridge will be approximately \$250,000 below the estimated cost of \$1,780,000, it is evident that numerous

si,780,000, it is evident that numerous items of expense heretofore unforeasen will absorb a large portion of this now apparent surplus.

For example, there is the item of the approach on the Oregon side. The Bridge Commission and interested property owners conferred on this subject yesterday and it developed that it will be the state of the supplementation of the secure the state of the subject yesterday and it developed that it will be secure the st at least \$150,000 to secure the

while the engineers had made some allowance for right-of-way purposes, they did not figure on an amount of this size and the Commissioners began at once to see generous portlons of their vide surplus feding away. tidy surplus fading away.

Misunderstanding Arises.

A misunderstanding has arisen be-tween the Commission and the Penintween the Commission and the Peninsula Industrial Company—a subsidiary of the Swift packing-house interests, of Chicago—over the terms for about 13 acres of land needed for the Union avenue approach and II acres needed for the Derby-street approach. The company owns them both. The Commission needs the Union avenue property, as that will be the main route to the bridge, but is not so particular about the Derby-street tract, as the approach on that street is being built largely upon the solicitation of the Peninsula the Derby-street tract, as the approach on that street is being built largely upon the solicitation of the Peninsula

C. C. Colt, president of both these companies, together with O. C. Spencer, his attorney, met with the Commission yesterday. John F. Logan appeared as long, is said to be the most voluminous ever filed in the Multnomah County Circuit. The hoppickers declare that

Company Offers Land.

Peninsula Industrial Company That the Commissioners first give stated that there would be 20 days of them a perpetual franchise for their streetcars over the Derby-street approach; second, that the grade of the roadway be changed and an under-tenths of these witnesses, the time of for them, through each approach, a canni-opening, giving a span of 100 feet, and provide therein steel bridges, and also that the county give them the right to cross both of the approaches at every point that they desire with switch tracks underneath at grade or overhead, and that the county pay the expenses of installing safety devices. This would add an expense of abou \$159,000 to the cost of the bridge.

Rondways Are Wanted. Peninsula Industrial Company further asked that the county provide four roadways over each approach, to be built at the expense of the county.

give them the right to cross both of the approaches with pipes, conduits, wires, etc. Should the county accede to these requests it would, in fact, paying \$150,000 for 24 acres of land.

The County Commissioners proposed that in return for both strips of land they would build an approach on Derby street; that they would provide over street; that they would provide over each approach two cross-roadways; that they would provide an embank ment 500 feet long at an elevation of 45 feet above high water, which would enable the company to put switch tracks under this length of embankment by depressing them to a small extent, providing proper side walls and sump pumps for extreme conditions of high water, as is common in such con-

County Agrees in Part.

They agree likewise to grant to the company a franchise for the operation of cars on the Derby-street approach, upon the same terms governing other ratiroad grants. They have pointed out to the Peninsula Industrial Company that it is possible to provide a canal parallel to the Derby-street approach connecting with Columbia Slough by which access can be made to the lakes on the property of the to the lakes on the property of the company and thus avoid the necessity of building two special bridges and approaches. Mr. Colt has agreed that such arrangement would be satisfac-

to the question as to the terms of the franchise which the county will grant for streetcars on the Derby-street approach and the provision for submerged crossings. The county and the company each wants the other to bear the expense of such crossings. expense of such crossings.
The county has agreed to build the

Derby-street approach and provide the necessary crossroads. This will cost approximately \$110,000.

YOUNG OPERA STAR COMING

Maggie Teyte to Appear in Recital

at Heilig on March 23.

The most marvelous example of The most marvelous example of a quick and triumphant entry into the world of grand opera is that of Maggie Teyte, the young prima donna whose wonderful voice and beauty have made her a star of first magnitude at 17 years of age. She is now 23, and will sing in Portland under the direction of Steers & Coman on Tuesday, March 23, at the Heilig. Youth, beauty and genius combine

Youth, beauty and genius combine make Miss Teyte one of the most fascinating stars in the operatic world, as well as the youngest. She is specially adapted by nature to rep-

For the past three years she has been the acknowledged interpreter of Monsieur Claude Debussy's music an also of all modern French music, debut was made at the fashionable Winter resort of Monte Carlo. In nine days she had Paris at her feet. The days she had raris at her led. The musical population of that gay city could talk of nothing else except her voice, her beauty and her wit. This opportunity to hear Miss Teyte in the freshness of her powers will be appreciated by Portland people.

CHICAGO FAIR EXCELLED C. L. Smith Thinks San Francisco

Pair in 1893 and says that in many particulars the San Francisco show has the edge on the big exposition of 23 years ago. He likes the color scheme better. The present show is done in pink, orange and blue. At Chicago everything was pure white. The San Francisco fair is the bigger of the two. It covers more ground and the buildings are more compact, but by no means crowded. Chicago may have had a wider variety of foreign exhibits, he says, but San Francisco still may excel in that respect when its foreign displays are completed.

Republicans Seek Scalps of Those Governor New May

The state buildings and the state ex-hibits promise to be a big feature of The state buildings and the state exhibits promise to be a big feature of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, thinks Mr. Smith, but some of them are not yet ready. The New York and the Illinois buildings are particularly attractive, he said. The decorations throughout the grounds are superior to those of the Chicago show.

Mr. Smith naturally is interested in the agricultural, horticultural and livestock departments of the exposi-

livestock departments of the exposi on and later in the season will make special trip to inspect those dis-

"For an exposition on a smaller scale I never saw anything to beat it." is his comment of the San Diego

HEARING OF 165 PLAINTIFFS FROM HOPFIELDS BEFORE COURT.

PICKERS' SUIT DELAYED

Prospect of Hearing More Than 200 Witnesses Means Yet Later Trial,

they declare, promised them 20 days' work in the hopfields and failed to fulfill the contract. There are 165 plaintiffs in the suit, and each demands \$3.50 a day for 11 days. The total amount asked is \$4427.50. The crowd was disappointed yester-

upon the solicitation of the Peninsula Industrial Company and the Union Meat Company, both of which concerns should be called to the stand. In order Mest Company, both of which can be also should be called by the same financial inter-ests.

C. C. Colt, president of both these call each one of them to the witness

cuit Court. The hoppickers declare that they answered an advertisement of Dorcas Bros. for 1009 pickers, and were offered to deed the two strips of land told to go to various yards up the Wilton the county on the following terms: lamette Valley. The advertisements That the Commissioners first give stated that there would be 20 days of

ORTON E. GOODWIN ADVISES CIVIC LEAGUE SYSTEM IS FALLACY.

Student of Situation in Canada, Wher Plan Is Being Tried, Says Confiscation of Property Is Resulting.

"Confiscation of property is under way on a large scale in Alberta, particularly Edmonton," he said. "Detlinquent taxes have increased in Edmonton over \$1,250,000 in five years Harry P. Minto, of Salem, is one

"Building was more brisk in 1919 tive, also are canadates for than in any other year in Vancouver, Joe Keller, ex-captain of and that was pointed to as showing the beauties of single tax. But take the figures of any of the officer at the penitentiary several want Command cities for that year and it will be seen that the percentage of increase was leaver in Vancouver than incany of the leaver in Vancouver than incany of the lower in Vancouver than in any of the others."

will champion single tax.

ROSEBURG, Or., March 2.(Special.)

—Believing that his son is innocent
and that the evidence adduced against and that the evidence adduced against the funderculous Hospitar; E. S. Tillinhim at the trial did not sustain the
verdict of the Jury, R. W. Farnam, of
Cow Creek, has employed private detectives to secure evidence which he
hopes will liberate his son, Roy, who
hopes will liberate his son, Roy, who
have the serving a term in the Pententiary hopes will liberate his son, Roy, who is serving a term in the Penitentiary following a conviction on a charge of assault on the person of the late Edna Morgan, of Giendale.

Roy Farnam's trial occurred at the last term of the Circuit Court in this circuit Court in this last term of the Circuit Court in this circuit Court in this circuit Court in the Circuit Court in this circuit

city. Young Farnam is also under in-dictment charged with murder in con-nection with Edna Morgan's death. Miss Morgan's body was found in the ruins of H. H. Beamer's barn, near Glendale, on December \$, 1914.

Attorney-General Defends State.

ROSEBURG, Or., March 2 .- (Special.) -Attorney-General and Mrs. George M. Brown, of Salem, are passing a few days in Roseburg, where Mr. Brown was days in Roseburg, where Mr. Brown was called to represent the state in the action instituted by R. W. Lang, of Dillard, to recover money from the State Accident Commission, under the terms of the workmen's compensation act. Mr. Lang, who operates a sawmill near Dillard, was injured a few weeks ago, and later filed a claim with the State Accident Commission. The claim was turned down on the grounds that Mr. Lang was an employer and, conse-Mr. Lang was an employer and, consequently, was not entitled to the benefits of an employe. Mr. Lang claims he is entitled to benefits for his injuries for the reason that he was allowed to take advantage of the workmen's compensa-

Grays Harbor Rainfall Is Light. C. L. Smith Thinks San Francisco
Show Better Than One of 1893.

C. L. Smith, agriculturist for the G.-W. R. & N. Company, returned yesterday from California, after visiting at the San Francisco and the San Diego expositions.

Mr. Smith saw the Chicago World's HOQUIAM, Wash., March 2.—(Special.)—Grays Harbor, one of the wettest sections of Washington, and also one of the wettest sections of the United States, when gauged by its average annual rainfall, is in a fair way to see reqords for light precipitation for the Winter months broken. Grays Harbor is already 17.5 inches below the average Winter rainfall, according to figures taken in 14 years. HOQUIAM, Wash., March 2 .- (Spe

Republicans Seek Scalps of Those Governor Now Has Power to Remove.

SEVERAL THOUGHT SLATED

Colonel Lawson Said to Be Scheduled to Lose Place at Penitentiary, but Few Changes Are Due on Non-Salaried Boards:

Now that the legislative smoke has cleared away and the various depart-ments of the state government have been reduced to the rut of routine, the proposed changes in several important officers again are demanding the atten-tion of the office-seekers and causing material for comment by political

Passage of the Moser bill giving the appointive power in the state govern-Says Judge Morrow.

More than 150 hoppickers in a motley throng crowded Circuit Judge Morrow's courtroom yesterday to hear the trial of their suit against Dorcas Bros., who, they declare, promised them 20 days' bents until their terms expire.

Mr. Beckwith's Friends Busy.

One such office already has been dis posed of by the resignation of Miss Fern Hobbs as a member of the Indus-rial Accident Commission and the se-ection of Carle Abrams to succeed her. members of the same political party.
Mr. Abrams is a Republican. W. R.
Marshall, one of the present commissioners, is a Republican, and Hervey
Beckwith, the other commissioner, is a
Democrat. Mr. Beckwith's friends are urging the Governor to allow him to remain on the board in the place that must be given to a non-Republican.

must be given to a non-Republican.

Elmer Amidon, secretary of the Multnomah County committee, wants to be appointed examiner in the corporation department to succeed S. B. Vincent, who was appointed when the department was created two years ago. Mr. Amidon is circulating a petition and has the signatures of a large number of Republicans, who think that his service for the party demands recognition at the hands of the state. tion at the hands of the state.

Other Places May Be Changed. The Moser bill also will give the Gov ernor power to remove members of the various non-salaried boards and com-missions, such as the regencies of the neath crossing for railway tracks 100 this court is going to be occupied for state educational institutions and the feet clear in width be built by the company; also that the county build for them, through each approach, a through each approach, a It is expected, however, that the Gov-ernor will not be in haste to make changes in these places, if, indeed, he

changes in these places, it, indeed, he makes any at all.

Failure of the Legislature to pass Senste bill No. 297 aimed, to transfer the appointive powers now in the hands of the Board of Control to the Governor, precludes the possibility of wholesale changes in the heads of the

big state institutions.

It is apparent, however, that Colonel B. K. Lawson, warden of the State Penitentiary, is sure to lose his official scalp before many weeks roll around.

investigations along that line in Ca-nadian cities where single tax pre-valls.

combe proposes to follow a different policy in conducting the penitentiary. He will attempt to provide employment for the men inside the walls, so that the institution may be made, to a cermonton over \$1,250,000 in five years under the workings of single tax. In Vancouver, B. C., where single tax prevails, there was a jump in delinquent taxes from \$400,000 to \$750,000 in one year.

"Pullding was nore brisk in 1910 the most active candidates for the prison wardenship, and, it is rumored, will get the job. "Dad" Hunter, special agent for the O_c-W. R. & N. Company, and Andy Vaughn, a Portland detection of the sake of humanity and pos-"Building was more brisk in 1910 tive, also are candidates for the place, an in any other year in Vancouver, Joe Keller, ex-captain of police in ad that was pointed to as showing the Portland, is out for the job of parole

Several Want Commandantcy. position of commandant at the Soldiers' Home at Roseburg. Among them is Colonel W. G. D. Mercer, who was ser-Other speakers substantiated the statements of Mr. Goodwin. The other side of the argument will be taken by Dr. C. H. Chapman before the Civic League department of revenue and taxation at luncheon next Tuesday. He will chapman single tax.

Colonel W. G. D. Mercer, who was sergent-at-arms of the recent Senate. He seat-at-arms of the recent Senate. He leaf to accord. Every Republican member of the Senate signed his petition asking the board to appoint him. Friends of W. W. Elder, the present commandant, the board to appoint him. Friends of W. W. Elder, the present commandant, are urging that no change be made. He is a Democrat. In filling the offices of institutions

under jurisdiction of the Board of Con-trol, Secretary of State Olcott and Treasurer Kay each has an equal voice with the Governor. It is believed therefore, that Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the State Hospital for the Insane, at Salem, will be retained. Dr. W. D. McNary, superintendent of the Tuberculolis Hospital; E. S. Tillinghast, superintendent of the School for the Deef. E. T. Moore, superintendent.

13 Years Passes in Ohio.

ALBANY. Or., March 2.—(Special.)—
Alexander Scott, who was professor of
Latin and Greek in Albany College for
13 years prior to 1905, died on February
16 at Columbus, O., according to word
received yesterday by Professor David
Torbet, of Albany College.
Hundreds of people in this vicinity
and other sections of Oregon were students at one time of Professor Scott.
Though an instructor most of his life he served some time as a minister.

which automatically shuts off the curtorman takes his hand from the controller while on duty.
The apparatus was described here before the board of arbitration in the
Western railroad wage case by R. E.
Hewitt, master mechanic of the electrified lines of the Southern Pacific at
Alameda. Cal.
In presenting their side of the case
the engineers asserted that the hazard
on electric locomotives

Man and Wife Serve Sentences. CENTRALIA, Wash., March 2 .- (Spe

cial.)—When their bondsmen withdrew Saturday, John and Bertha Wofford, a striker and his wife, who were ara striker and his wife, who rested recently on the picket line at the Eastern Mill and convicted in po-lice court on charges, respectively, of assaulting an officer and disorderly assaulting an officer and disorder!; conduct, were rearrested and are serv ing their sentences out in jail. Thei attorney filed notice of an appeal, bu ing their sentences out in jail. Their attorney filed notice of an appeal, but the appeal was never made. Saturday Police Judge Wedmark intended to let both off with the mere costs of the case, but the woman was so abusive in her language to the court that he changed his mind. Wofford has a \$50 fine to serve out and the woman a \$10 fine.

"The Religion of Shylock" in the Eighth-Avenue Temple Rabbi Alexander Lyons ventured the opinion that our Christian brethren need the rugged attack of a man like Billy Sunday to lift them, as a sweet suavity never can. We Jews ought to have a sort of Billy Saturday, who, with the virility and ruggedness of speech and of action of the prophets of old will shock and

An Astonishing Sale With a Big Reason Back of It!

Good Music in the Home Is Not a Luxury-It Is a Necessity. This Sale Is Your Golden Opportunity.



Eilers great sale of slightly or little used pianos (which are The Governor has power, however, to replace the two other members of the commission with persons of his own selection. Under the law no more than opportunity you have long been wanting. Never before could you two members of the commission can be save so much or buy on such favorable terms. This is your chance to put a real high-grade piano or player piano in your home, either little used or brand new—one that will give you and your family a lifetime of pleasure. If your home lacks the harmony of music, it lacks an essential feature that will tend to lift up those you love to a higher plane in life.

Most of the instruments which we are offering in this sale are those which have been taken in trade as part payment toward the and most likely will end by next Saturday night. Remember, famous Chickering Grand and Chickering Artigraphic, also the every one is fully guaranteed, and at the low prices quoted, each wonderful Autopiano. Some of the slightly used ones have been instrument should find a buyer quickly. used for demonstration purposes and have been out on loan to hotels, and with tourists stopping in Portland.

These Are the Big Saving and Protective Features of This Sale

We still have left forty styles of standard makes of these slightly used pianos, priced from \$128.00 to \$260.00 and up.

You save now an average of easily \$100.00 to \$150.00 on the prices of these pianos, even though they be slightly used and second-hand instruments.

You get, for example, a \$400 Marshall & Wendell Piano for \$198.00, at this sale, that would ordinarily sell as a slightly used instrument for \$298.00. On higher-priced instruments your savings are proportionately greater.

In player pianos, you get, as an example, a \$650.00 88-note metal tubed Bungalow Player Piano for \$418,00 that would ordinarily easily sell as a slightly used instrument for \$550.00. Others of less value, though durable and most satisfactory player pianos, which any member of the family can play with ease, for as little as \$195.00 and up to \$485.00.

You may commence with a small payment down and just a couple of dollars more for a player piano, and the balance may be arranged on the most reasonable terms desired. Think of it!from one to three years to pay for the piano in monthly or quarterly payments.

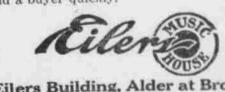
The regular two-year exchange agreement will be given with each instrument, meaning that a buyer may have the free use of any one of these instruments for at least two years, then such instrument may be given back to us in part payment on any new piano of higher price and all credits will be transferred to your new account.

Don't let the word "used" stand in the way of your pride in purchasing one of these pianos, for many of them cannot be told from brand new. Don't miss this sale-'twill open a new world of enjoyment and education to the home, no matter how little is invested, be it \$45.00 or \$645.00. Call or write today.

Telephone or Write Quick

Those living out of town should write or telephone for descriptive lists and number. We send these instruments anywhere for examination. A deposit of amount stated in this advertisement should be sent to show good faith.

The sale, as above, will continue until every instrument is sold,



Eilers Building, Alder at Broadway

"I've promised to go in to supper th some one else, Mr. Blanque; but with some one else, Mr. Blanque; but I'll introduce you to a very handsome and clever girl."

"But I don't want a handsome and clever girl; I want you."

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Dip a glass rod into

a beaker of Zerolene.

See how Zerolene clings

to the rod. This is

adhesion-the quality

that enables Zerolene to

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faces under all condi-

tions, protecting the

parts from rub and wear

and grind. Zerolene

lengthens the life of

your car. It keeps

Standard

Company

down repair bills.

the Standard Oil for

Motor

Cars

NEW YORK DOCTOR WOULD HAVE DEFECTIVES ERADICATED.

Paper by Dr. Edward Wallace Lee Draws Criticism of Chicagoan Who Points to Commandment.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 .- More or less interest has been aroused among prom-inent American criminologists and others who have made a study of penal

should not be there at all and should should be treated with the hope of cure, and those who should be eradi-cated. Dr. Lee includes in the latter defectives suffering from atavistic traits whom no manner of treatment or punishment will benefit in the slight-

est degree.

"For the sake of humanity and posterity," Dr. Lee says, "I believe this class should be eradicated. If the right to pass upon the life of a criminal is to be given to a judicial body, is it not consistent to ask that a proposity constituted National Board of erly constituted National Board of Health be vested with similar rights in regard to the abselutely incur-

Taking up the New York doctor's question Joseph C. Mason, of this city, makes this reply: makes this reply:

"If we are to conform our worship
wholly to the god of mammon, yes.
But if the teachings of both the Old
and New Testament scriptures are
worth anything, and sentiments of hu-

manity are not to be entirely sup-pressed, no.
"If we are too sordid to care for the irresponsibilities in our midst, we are heading in the wrong direction. The commandment is against the shedding of innocent blood, and the blood of an irresponsible being necessarily is innocent. The whole body of the people, acting in an organized capacity,
may not evade this mandatory injunction any more than an individual.

"DEAD MAN'S OUTFIT" USED

New Electric Motor Device So Made to Stop if Operator Dies.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 .- A "dead man's outfit" is the name given by motormen to the control on electric locomotives which automatically shuts off the cur-

than on steam engines.
"He keeps his hand on the controller to keep the contact," said the witness. "It is what we call a 'dead man's outfit." If he faints or drops dead and his hand leaves the controller it springs up and the current is interrupted, and banker set."

"BILLY SATURDAY" NEEDED Rabbi Declares Jews Want Man Like

Billy Sunday to Stir Religion.

BROOKLYN, Feb. 23.—In his lecture "The Religion of Shylock" in the

shake us from the low level of religious failure and cause us to rise to the higher reaches of our religious des-tiny and duty." Then he continued: "Unless the downward and debased "Unless the downward and debased tendencies of manking have the persistent offset of the influence of a genuine God-consciousness as a religious factor we may expect in varying forms such individuals as Shylock, who may be regarded as a Jew but in no sense as representative of the Jew any more than Bassanio and Antonio in their persecu-

Bassanio and Antonio in their persecution of Shylock may be taken as representatively Christian in the proper
acceptation of that term.
"It is easy to find in all denominations at the present time individuals
who do not exemplify the same kind of
cruelty that Shylock did who in other
ways of exploitation and retaliation
are comparatively more culpable and
deserving of greater condemnation.
People who commercially exploit
childhood people who thrive on in-People who commercially exploit childhood, people who thrive on industries which enrich themselves materially and destroy myriads of others morally, people who in different parts of the world and to a certain extent in America antagonize, cross, and even cruelly treat Jews simply because they are Jews are not only not better than are Jews are not only not better than Shylock but they are not as good as the because with the opportunities of the because with the opportunities nore advanced civilization and culture they ought to know and act bet-Such people are largely produced by their history without being im-proved by their religion."

COE REHEARING IS DENIED

Supreme Court Passes on Plea of Woman in Litigation.

SALEM, Or., March 2.—(Special.)—
Mrs. Viola M. Coe today was denied a
rehearing in the litigation against Dr.
Henry W. Coe, of Portland. The Supreme Court in an opinion about two
weeks ago, modified the decree of the
Multnomah Circuit Court in the suit.
Mrs. Coè's lawyers immediately asked
for a rehearing. for a rehearing. Other decisions today by the court

were:

Central Oregon Irrigation Company, appellant, vs. Kirk Whited: from Crook: to restrain threatened trespass; opinion by Justice Bean, Circuit Judge Bradshaw reversed.

W. J. Patterson vs. Andreas Vetsch, et al., appellants: from Multnomah; suit to reform an option, opinion by Justice Benson, Circuit Judge McGinn's decision reversed.

A. B. Sandstrom vs. Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Company, appellant; from Multnomah; action for damages; opinion by Justice Burnett, Circuit Judge McGinn affirmed.

Meler & Frank Company vs. Albert M. Millehner, appellant; from Multnomah; suit to recover for goods sold; opinion by Chief Justice Moore, Circuit Judge Gatens affirmed.

from Lane; action for damages for personal injuries; order granting new trial affirmed: opinion by Justice Moore.

W. F. Hedges vs. E. D. Riddle et al., appellants: from Douglas; motion to retax costs disallowed; per curiam.

C. M. Smith et al., appellants, vs. City of Jefferson; from Marion; suit to prevent collection of certain assessments for street improvements; opinion by Justice Harris. Circuit Judge Galloway affirmed.

Hannah M. Orr vs. State of Oregon; from Clackamas County; suit involving validity of a divorce decree; opinion by Justice Benson; former opinion of Supreme Court adhered to.

(Special.)—A plan for the rating of North Yakima public school teachers and experience, teaching ability, personality, health and capacity for growth was adopted by the School Board last night. No teacher's salary will be increased unless her rating warrants recommendation by both principal and superintendent, and if a teacher fails twice to receive the regular increase she will be dropped.

Gallant to the End.

THIRD WOMAN GETS GIRL Aunt Wins Edna Hafer Over Pleas

of Neighbors at Oregon City. OREGON CITY, March 2 .- (Special.)

Monday.

The petitions of both Mrs. Catho and Mrs. Roberts were argued before County Judge Anderson early in the month. Mrs. Van Avery read an account of the case in The Oregonian and promptly wrote to Judge Anderson.

Mrs. Van Avery now has the custody of the girl's twin brother. It is not probable that the case will be contested further.

TANGO SCORED BY COURT Step Is Not Fit for Matron, Says New

York Judge. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Inability of the husband and two friends to describe the kimono in which Mrs. describe the kimono in which sits Elizabeth Meinkin was alleged to have been clad when they raided her apart-ment cost Harry Meinkin, wealthy manufacturer, a divorce.

manufacturer, a divorce.

Meinken charged his wife with making presents of kisses to Andy Coakley, former baseball pitcher, and pink ley, former baseball pitcher, and pink silk pajamas and other things to Harry Hewes, a wealthy real estate operator. In refusing the divorce, Supreme Court Justice Blanchard declared the entire case "smacked of the underworld" and declared tangoing was no fit occupation for a married woman. A separation suit brought by Mrs Meinkin was thrown out of court by Justice Blanchard.

Yakima Teachers Face Tests. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., March 2 .-

JIMMY DUNN'S VALUES ALWAYS BEAT COMPETITION

It's "a joke" when you compare my low upstairs rent with the high rent and big overhead expenses of a groundfloor store. Come up and see the

Men's New Spring Suits \$14.75 and \$18.75

You can see at once that your dollars go into the clothing instead of into the landlord's pocket.



Coast Line Service Change of Time Portland to Tacoma, Seattle, Van-

Glacier National Park

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The Shore Line Express Leaves 12:50 Midnight. All Trains From North Bank Station, Tenth and Hoyt Streets.

City Ticket Office, 343 Washington Street (Morgan Building). Tel. Marshall 3071, A 2288, H. DICKSON, C. P. & T. A.