WAITER CONFESSES THEFT OF \$13,950

Friederick Stoltmann, ex-Manager of Wirth's, Boston, Is Arrested Here.

EXTRADITION IS

Employe at Arcadian Gardens Taken Hour After Circular Received by Detectives - Speculation Is Believed Cause of Fall.

Confessing to the theft of \$13,951.88 from a restaurant man by was employed as manager in Boston, Friederick Stoltmann, a waiter in the Arcadian Gardens for three months. was arrested by City Detectives Hyde and Vaughn vesterday. Extradition and Vaughn yesterday. Extradition will be waived and Stoltmann returned to Boston as soon as an officer from the East can arrive.

A circular calling attention to the indictment of Stoltmann by the grand jury in Boston for systematic thefts from Charles Wirth, owner of one of the largest German restaurants in the Eastern city, was received yesterday at 12 o'clock at detective headquarters. Detective Hyde, whose former home was in Foston, recognized the picture of Stoltmann immediately.

Detective Knows Man.

"Why, I know him, and I remember the restaurant," he told Detective Captain Baty.

"Take the circular and look for him in Portland grilles," ordered Captain

After an hour's search by Detectives Hyde and Vaughn the Arcadian Gardens was visited. 'There's the man," exclaimed Detective Hyde, and a minute later Stolt-mann was changing his waiter's cos-tume and accompanying the detectives to police headquarters. He telephoned

s wife and she went with him. As manager of Wirth's German restaurant for nearly ten years, Stoltmann had the unlimited confidence of the proprietor and was able to make away sums, the total of which aggregated \$13,951.88, according

to police information.
"I always said that my husband shouldn't have so much authority Why. Mr. Wirth left everything to him," said Mrs. Stoltmann, with tears standing in her eyes, as she talked to

"Yes, I took the maney. I don't know why. Probably I thought I wouldn't be found out," Stoltmann is reported to

Fund Lost in Speculation. The money, according to the infor-mation received by the local detectives, was spent in speculation on the Boston market, and Stoltmann did not have market, and Stoitmann did not have intuch to show for his activities when he fled to Portland. He left Boston February 2 and was in Portland a week later. He was employed in the Ar-endian Gardene shortly after he came

"He was the best waiter we ever had; he was a pearl," lamented L. P. Reynolds, assistant manager of the Multnomah Hotel and Arcadian Gar-The grand jury indictment charges

Stoltmann with grand larceny. Stoltmann is a tall, handsome German, six feet in height, weighing 225 pounds. He is 42 years old. He shaved his mustache since coming to Portland.
The restaurant of Charles Wirth, of which Stollmann was manager, is at 43

MAYOR PLEADS FOR INCREASE IN CATTLE TUBERCULOSIS TESTS.

Funds to Publish More Copies of Anti-Fly Bulletin of Health Bureau Are Not Appropriated.

When Commissioner Daly yesterday opposed a plan of Mayor Albee to ap-point a veterinarian for four months to help the health bureau catch up in dairy cattle tuberculosis tests, and Commissioner Brewster opposed a plan fostered by the Mayor and the cleanup committee of the Chamber of Com-merce to spend \$50 for the publication of additional copies of the anti-fly bul-letin of the health bureau, the Mayor became aroused and, with considerable feeling, took occasion to explain the need of both appropriations and at the same time answered a recent criticism of increased health bureau costs, as of increased health bureau costs, as issued publicly by Commissioner Daly.

The Mayor declared that he places human life before dollars. He asserted that there are about 200 applications on file in the health bureau from dairymen asking the city to test their bards for tubersulpsis. The vet their herds for tuberculosis. The vet-erinarians who test the cattle are far behind in their work, and the Mayor asked that additional help be granted.
To get a man at once entailed the
passage of an ordinance with an emergency clause requiring the unanimous
vote of the Council.
"I think it is better to spend a few
collars in baying both lexied than

dollars in having herds tested than to lose some babies because of dis-eased cattle," said the Mayor. "The dairymen realize the importance of the tuberculin test and are urging us to test their herds. We are required by ordinance to make these tests once a year. Because of our limited force we have been unable to test some of the cows since 1913."

FRAME BUILDINGS MAY RISE

Committee Recommends Provisional Permits in Business District.

If the City Council adopts recommendations made yesterday by the city's building code revision committee, will onstruction (frame) buildings will be permitted in the business district, provided the structures are fitted with automatic sprinkler systems.

At present structures of this type are prohibited now. The building committee decided that they should be allowed provided sprinkling systems are

REED CONCERT IS GIVEN

Second Production Will Be in College Chapel Tonight.

The annual Spring concert of the Reed College chorus was given in the college chapel yesterday and will be repeated in the chapel tonight at 5 o'clock. Two numbers were given, the "Hymn ato Dionysus," by Ernest

of the atter being taken from the Fitzgerald translation of the Rubaiyat of Omer Khayyam. Four selections of Omar Knayyam, Four selections from the latter number were given by the chorus. The solo parts were taken by Ruth Barlow, soprano; Clara Wusest, contralto; Hairy Wembridge, tenor; Milton Runyan, baritone, and Howard Barlow, baritone. Howard Barlow also directed the chorus. Mildred Linarn and Helmuth Krause were plano accompanists.

ompanists. The members of the chorus are Marian Allhands, Ruth Burlow, Adele Brautt, Maude English, Eleanor Ewing, Cella Hunkins, Olive Kincald, Louise Lewis, Verna Menefee, Bernice Miller, Marjorie Silverthorn and Midred Thomas, sopranos: Pauline Alderman, Dorothy Elliott, Elsa Gill, Cora Howes, Louise Huntley, Annie Jordan Harri-son, Irene Lacey, Bessie Nelson, Bess Owens, Marion Roper, Clara Wuest, centralitos; Milton Bozorth, Alvin Bradford, Lowell Bradford, Fred Brainerd, Delbert French, Arthur House, Alexander Lackey, Stuart Pratt, Linds-ley Ross and Milton Runyan, baritones; John Dambach, Jerome Holzman, Mar-vin Howes, Charles Rogers, Otto



Frederick Stoltmann, Who Was Arrested in Portland for Large

Schultz, Kennet Tomlinson, Everett Trousdale, Harry Wembridge and Aug-ust Willman, tenors.

GIRL'S TESTIMONY SAME

MISS HOFFMAN AGAIN TESTIFIES IN ELECTION CASE.

Other Witnesses in Trial of Albin L. Clurk, Charged With Fraud, Reject Former Testimony.

Miss May Hoffman, 21-year-old election clerk from Precinct 37, was on the witness stand in Circuit Judge Gatens' courtroom yesterday, and repeated to a fury the story she has told twice before from the witness stand. She testified yesterday in the trial of Albin L. Clark, chairman of the day election board, who is charged with tion clerk from Precinct 37, was on

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Other witnesses called yesterday were fred F. Hoffman, P. J. Sauer, H. G. St. Helens and E. L. Hart. All of these were election officials in the same precinct. Their stories were frence to the jury list was hand-picked by Tomasin!"

Judge McGinn's declaration with reference to the jury list was not the first attack that has been made on the jury set in the precinct of the proposition of those they to the first attack that has been made on the jury panel. Several prominent attorney bear of a climping from an evening news.

The evidence so far has been to the effect that the ballot erasures, all of which were made in favor of Tom M. Word for Sheriff, could not have been made while the night board was in charge of the ballots. By this process of elimination, the state's attorneys, Collier and Hammersly, will attempt to tighten a web of circumstantial evidence about Mr. Clark, Daniel B. Culhane and James N. Linn, who are silleged to have been the only men who looked over the ballots while the day board was counting. The trial yesterday was marked by

ordered the attorneys to proceed with

Many of Mr. Hume's objections were sustained by the Judge, and frequently these occasioned arguments between Mr. Collier and the court.

"What's your objection to Jiggs?"
"Say, he's so mean he'll beat the street railway company out of a nickel and then kick loudest about the service!"

COMEDIAN IS HEADLINER ON EMPRESS BILL.



Franklyn Ardell. Two Oregonians, born and bred, will shine at the Empress The-ater tonight in the show of ater tonight in the show of which Franklyn Ardell, noted comedian, is headliner with his comedy playlet, "The Suffragette." They are Kitty and Joe Benoit, who will be seen and heard in "a song or two and a time or two" as the big feature of the Thursday tryouts. Other professionals to give tryout performances in connection with the second Empress show tonight ifsecond Empress show tonight in-clude Verne Isom, boy violinist, a pupil of Franck G. Elchenlaub

JURY PANEL BIASED, CHARGES MR. M'GINN

Defendants in Personal Injury Suits Declared to Be Favored.

NEW LIST BEING SOUGHT

Method of Selection Is Intimated to "Fraud. Delusion and Snare" - Representation of All Classes Desired.

do not hesitate to charge that 1915 jury list was hand-picked," declared Judge Henry E. McGinn from the bench yesterday morning, when Atterney I. N. Smith appeared before him with a plea for a new trial in the damage suit of Birdeena Walling-ford against the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company.

Judge McGinn immediately followed ip his statement with an investigation o determine if the entire jury list of nearly 3000 names cannot be thrown out and a new panel drawn.
"This jury panel was drawn im-properly in the first place," said Judge Ginn. "It was drawn by D. G. masini, who is not a legally consti-ted jury commissioner. He was not re-tally appointed. He was not re-

sponsible to the taxpayers of this county, and yet he was given a task of the gravest responsibility. Defendants Favored Is Charge. "The jury was hand-picked. It was cked to favor the defendants in personal injury damage suits. The plain-tiffs have no representation at all or his jury list. I do not mean that the lurors on the list are not good men They are undoubtedly good and conscientious Jurors. But they are the type of men the defendants in these

cases want on the juries.
"It is a shame and an outrage the
way this jury list was selected. In
these times of labor disputes and differences of opinion, it is not fair that one class should have all the repre-sentation in the courts of justice. As employer cannot have the same view personal interests of either class are involved.

"I am reminded of the statement Chief Justice Denman in the trial Daniel O'Connell many years ago: juries can be selected in this way, th the jury system is a fraud, a delusion

New Method Being Sought. "The charge of Jury-tampering is a ild one compared to this. This crime strikes at the roots of the jury system. One man said some time ago 'If you'll allow me to furnish the oy ters and the champagne for the legis

clark, attempted to impeach the testimony of Mr. Hart by the introduction of a clipping from an evening newspaper, containing what purported to be an interview with Mr. Clark published shortly after the November election. Mr. Hume refused to introduce the clipping formally as evidence when invited to do so by Deputy District Attorney Collier.

The evidence so far has been to the effect that the ballot crasures all of panel. Several prominent attorneys heretofore have expressed their views strongly in accordance with Judge Mc-

board was counting.

The trial yesterday was marked by many objections from Attorney Hume and by a great deal of argument between him and Mr. Collier. Judge Gatens interfered several times and browneys to proceed with several trial and browneys to proceed with John Logan Backs Mr. McGinn.

John Logan Backs Mr. McGinn. John F. Logan was one attorney who joined Judge McGinn in his denouncement of the method of selecting the

jury panel.
"I believe with Judge McGinn," said
Mr. Logan, "that the origin of the
present jury panel is questionable. As to the granting of a new trial on this plea, there is some doubt if this can

plea, there is some doubt if this can be done, for the jury already had been consented to by the attorneys.

"I think, though, that the present panel is a defendant's jury all the way through, and that the piaintiff in a personal injury suit before this jury has a very small chance. In saying this, I don't mean to reflect on Mr. Tomasini. I know him personally and he is a fine man. But every man has a different idea as to who is a good juror. It isn't right that one man should select a jury list by himself. There should be a jury commission of at least three men. at least three men.

"Yes, I agree, with the proposition that the jury list should be drawn from the lists of registered voters instead of from the tax rolls. As a matter of fact, we are all taxpayers, whether we own much property or not."

Mr. Tomasint Denies Influence. The Commissioners' action in dele-gating the selection of election clerks and judges to Mr. Tomasini was at-tacked by W. T. Hume as a defense for A. L. Clark in the Precinct 37 ballot fraud trial, now being heard before Judge Gatens. The method of selecting the election officials was practically the same as that of select-Tomasini said yesterday that he

had done the best he could in selecting the jury list. He denied vehemently that any influence was brought to bear on him as to the names selected. From the tax rolls were eliminated the names of women, non-residents and corporations. The remainder consti-tuted the list from which the jury panel was drawn.

"There were more than 2000 names in the jury list," he said. "I knew probably 100 men, and they were not selected because I knew them. In handling a big list of names like that one man scarcely has time to look them

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and Miss Martha Hansickie, with an as soon as work on the new bridge tion of the pier opposite the Columbia average of 91,25, will be salutatorian, begins on this side of the river. The street landing,

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—Commencement exercises for the class of 1915 of Kelso High School will be held June 10, there being 13 graduated at Kelso.

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