

voters, while 533 more were eliminated as "repeaters," the same name having been signed more than once. Irregularities were much loss fla-grant than was the case of the initia-tive petitions last year. The largest number of names eliminated from any petition on account of non-certifica-tion was 2180 in the case of measure No. 3. On this petition the largest number of duplicate signatures also were eliminated, 178. Less than half this number actually signed twice, all "Thanks. No. The erasure is very apparent, Mr. Mannix," returned Mr. Clark pointedly. Clark pointedly. At one stage of the questioning Mr. Dodge pulled a sheet of paper from his pocket and studied it. "Let's see that," said Mr. Clark.

signatures of a "repeater" being elim-inated. Names of all illegal signers will be certified immediately to county Mr. Dodge grinned and handed it over. "Where did you get this," asked Mr. Clark with a heavy frown. "That statement was made up by myprosecutors for action.

self and an expert accountant week

2, LONG IN WATER, SAVED "Well, come on, let's introduce it as evidence," offered the attorney with a smile.

Mr. Dodge Gives Consent.

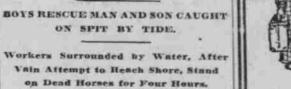
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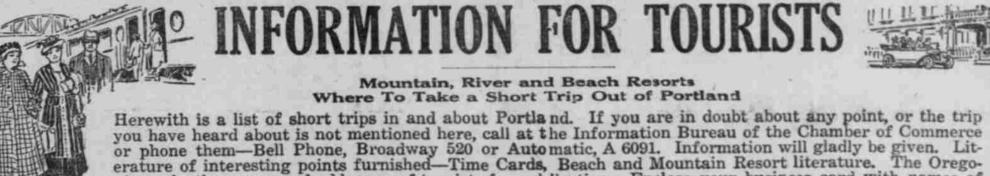
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"Sure, go to it." assented the witness. Mr. Mannix, sitting opposte, also smiled. "I'm going to read this to the court pretty soon," said Mr. Clark. "But first I want to ask one more question."

He asked one more question and then

another and another. The statement had not been read when court ad-journed, although many waited anxious-ly to see what it contained that made them all smile.





nian asks the names and addresses of tourists for publication. Enclose your business card with names of your party to Summer Resort Dept., The Oregonian, Portland. Stockyards and Packing Plant -- (MOUNT HOOD RESORTS.

The paper purported to contain "a statement of the profits of the J. K. SOUTH BEND, Wash. July 12, -(Special.)-Caught by the rising tide on Lumber Company as appears from the contract and from the cost of the tim-

The first profit listed is: "Dodge put in his timber land at \$155,000 and Jones and Kribs sold it back to him for \$266,-910, or a profit by the J. K. Lumber Comapny on the Dodge deal of \$111,-

All Mr. Dodge's Deals Probed.

pothole. At another point the statement says: "The J. K. Lumber Company bought the Jones and Kribs timber land for \$450,-000 and sold it to Dodge for \$1.267,-417,83, or a profit of \$817,417,83." Mr.

Dodge had already told something about this in his testimony. During the entire day Mr. Clark pried industriously into the affairs of the many companies which Mr. Dodge headed and into all the deals into which

he ever entered. Mr. Dodge admitted that he had re-ceived, altogether; about \$287,000 from Messrs. Jones and Kribs, which he was to use on the construction of the log-ging road into the Skamania timber helt

Yesterday was the fourth day Mr. odge has occupied the witness stand. Do and the end was not in sight when court adjourned. Indications are that the re-direct examination, which will begin when Mr. Clark finishes the cross-exshore. amination, will be at some length.

\$1774 IS STILL NEEDED Continuance of Associated Charities Work Dependant Upon Response. _

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE MAIN-TENANCE FUND OF THE ASSOCIATED CHARITIES. Previously reported \$3192.35 D. E. Bainly..... Jachetti & Calistro..... Otto Rothchild & Co..... 5.00 5.00 5.00 Dalsy Larson...... Mrs. J. K. Stein..... 2.50 Total.....\$3325.10 Donations should be malled or sent to V. R. Manning, secretary, 411 Commercial block, or to R. S. Howard, treasurer Associated Charities, at Ladd & Tilton Bank.

By exact figuring the Associated Charities lacked yesterday \$1774.90 of having the \$5000 necessary to cover the budget for relief work throughout the Summer and to keep the office of the Charities open to the poor of the city

Charities today or tomorrow. It is safe to predict, however, that when this baseball money comes in there will still remain something more than \$1000 to be raised. The campaign will be closed in a short time and the Charities and its friends are preparing to make a comparison of renewed visor to make a campaign of renewed vigor for the remainder of the needed fund, believing that it can be obtained and the Charities can continue its work floor

through the Summer, if the real im-portance of the matter is fully realized

by the citizens of Portland.

sand spit near Georgetown, on which they were recovering logs lost from a boom. Tom Armstrong and his 18-year-old son were rescued after fighting for their lives for four hours by standing on the bodies of their dead horses. They had gone out at low tide and on the return by what they thought to be the shallow route drove the team into

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Brown, two young women employed in the courthouse here, while walking along the beach heard the cries of the two a quarter of a mile from shore. They hurried to Tokeland and summoned two high-school boys, Arthur Kuch-ner and Charles Coulter, who waded as far as they could and then swam the

distance, but found themselves unable to bring both exhausted men to shore. They swam and waded back and luckly found an abandoned rowboat some distnace away. Finally Armstrong and his son were brought safely to

"WOMAN" DRAWING CARD Latest Offering of Charlie Chaplin Being Shown at Majestic.

"The Woman," Charlie Chaplin's most recent success, is the Majestic drawing rard this week. In this film Chaplin proves himself aspridiculous without as with his little mustache, big shoes and baggy clothes, for in the last part of

the picture he appears disguised as a dashing flirt, who plays havoc with his sweetheart's father and the old rony who is his chum.

crony who is his chum. However, in the first half of the film Charlie is just Chaplin, his cano as handy as ever and with the usual makeup. The happy family consists of a sly old father, the mother, a good old soul, and a pretty daughter. Char-lie gets in a disastrous mixup with "dad," but the girl and mother invite him to their home. Charlie, disguised as a woman, wins "dad" and his chum, and comedy results. Other features and comedy results. Other features also are offered.

BAKER TRUSTY IS INJURED Man Assisting Courthouse Janitors

Steps Into Elevator Shaft.

BAKER, Or., July 12,- (Special.) Summer and to keep the office of the Charities open to the poor of the city until October. This amount of course will be cut down considerably by the percentage which will be given from the proceeds of the Saturday baseball game, which will probably be turned over to the Charities today or tomorrow. It is safe to predict, however, that when this baseball money comes in induries will prove serious. He was

braised, but it is not believed that his injuries will prove serious. He was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Harris was on the first floor alding in some janitor work, and, wishing to ascent to the jail floor, stepped into the place where he thought the ele-vator was, but the cage was at the top floor.

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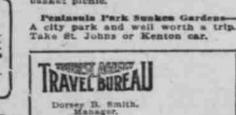
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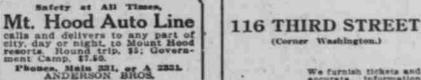
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