Mrs. Thomson's Assertion She Was Rich Man's Daughter Held Disproved.

PROPERTY WORTH \$600,000

Mineney for Heirs Asks Indictnt of Physician to Whom Experi Pointed as Writer of Alleged Holographic Will.

BAN FRANCISCO Nov. 11.—The suit Sentesting the will of the late John M. Seith, brought by Mrs. Louise Keith Thomsen, who said she was his daughter, was dismissed roday by Judge Cotfer in the Superior Court on the ground that the plaintiff had not proved her case. The original Keith will was adhitted to probate some time ago, but

mitted to produce some line and, as an order staying the distribution was granted taging 2, when Mrs. Thom-ness claim was filed. Judge Caffey said that the evidence disproving the assertion of Mrs. Thom-sion that she was Keith's daughter was "wenermove and overwhelming."

Indictment of Woman Asked. At the conclusion of the case John L. McNah, attorney for the Keith heirs, deked the District Attorney to present is the grand pary all the facts relating to Dr. Sarah J. Traffard's connection with the case, particularly to the fact that Theodore Kytha, handwriting expert, had named Dr. Tedford as the writer of the alleged holographic Keith will, and to ask for Dr. Tedford's indictment for lorgery.

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I've Telford, who is Mrs. Thomson's alster-in-law, hus arted for her introughout the content and was named trustee and executely to serve withou

Tale of Shipwreek Told.

it was asserted that Mrs. Thomson was the daughter of Keith, formerly as oil operator at Bakersfield; that she and her father were separated when shipsyreshed on the Alaskan Coast 15 years and that she lived for 15 years in an Eakimo village and learned that her father had survived the chipsyreshed only through newspaper shipwreck only through newspape notice of his death.

After December 1.

though the statute makes it the dust business session and veted to join the country Cherk and Assessor on or becaused that the effect December 1 of each year of the amount of tax levied, so that the effect making the extensions on the tax rail may be informed, Arterney-General minals, and especially rabbits, and especially rabbits.

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From testage of the town and to its pop SALEM, Or., Nov. 17 .- (Special.) -Almay be informed, Attorney-teneral Brown today in an opinion to Superin-tendent of Public Instruction Churchill held that notice by December I was not manufactory upon the taxing district. "If the notice of the lary reaches him while he is making such extensions," advises the Attorney-General, "It is

not ree late, and it is his duty to enter the same spen the tax roll. The gen-eral rule of law is that when a time is fixed for the performance of a public duty by a public officer, the time specibed to directory only.

NOTED JAPANESE IS DUE

his way back from Seattle.

Baron Shibusawa will be in Portland STATE TO PROVIDE FORMS fust two hours on this, his second vigit. Mr. Clark will entertain him and his party at herskfast at the Mult-nomah Hotel. The Hon. K. Kumasaki. imperial Conemi from Japan, will be one of the guests and there will be present several of the promiemat bust-ness men of the city.

CAUTION AMUSES COURT

Witness Who Can't Speak American Well Knows Milwankee Language.

Henry Nichoff, president of the Nicnoff Shoe Manufacturing Company, was a cauthous witness when he was called to the stand in Circuit Judge Davis' court to testify in a suit over some leather. He was also a polite witness.
After answering a few preliminary
questions he turned with a smile to
the jury and in slightly broken acceuts

"You will pardon me, gentlemen, I don't speak American very fluently. There is another language, however, that I do speak figently. I was raised in Milwaukee, you know."

Even Haliff Hogan could not regizain the uproar of the jurors.

Mountain Guide Loses Suit.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 17,-(Spe emil-Ellish Coleman, the Mount Hood before Circuit Judge Campbell. before Circuit Junge Campbell. Cole-num filed a suit against F. L. Mack. Constable at Sandy, alleging that Mack attached property which was exempt. The case was nonsuited on the ground that Coleman filed his claim for exemp-tion too late. Four hundred and fifty dollars is involved.

Native of Germany Is Dead Here.

William Grisvish, born in Germany to 1824, and father of Edward Grisvish. in 1824, and father of Edward Grievish, manager of the Cherryville Orchards, near Gresham, owned by a group of Minneapolis capitalists, died Tuesday night of heart failure. Mr. Greivish had been a resident of Oregon three years all fold, living all the time with his sum here. The son will accompany the Body back to the old home in Charles City, in, where burial will take place.

The United States used one-fifth of the sainted one pounds of super produced in the world last year,

CHILDREN SHOW PETS AT SELLWOOD Y. M. C. A. RABBIT SHOW.



1) Little Girl With Her Beloved Bunny. (2) First Prize Winners, Flemish Giant Rabbits. (3 and 4) Tota Holding Their Little Friends to He Snapped

ARE NUMEROUS ENTRIES

Dr. Tedford said that the alleged photographic will in favor of Louise exith Thompson was made in a San Francisco stationery store seven days before Keith of the stationery store seven days before Keith of an estate valued at more than \$60.000 and in the will admitted to graphic and states. 150.000 to Mrs. Brothers and sisters: 150.000 to Mrs. Brothers and sisters: 150.000 to Mrs. Brothers and sisters: 150.000 to Mrs. Brothers and various other bequests Waksfield, and various other bequests of the association, assisted by W. C. Kenworthy, secretary, was in charge and there was a large attendance of fanciers, men and women, who came with their puts.

C. E. Gibson, president of the National Pet Stock Association, fudged the animals rapidly. We Charge at the San can be completed as a taking dog in this city. He came to Portland as a member of a canine troop doing a dog act over the Oregon that the Orpheum Circuit under the direction of his owner, a German forester more than 50 entries of rabbits, of the Plemish Glants, Glant Blacks, Himsler Orpheum state the Orpheum State that his dog Don could talk. They scouted the idea, but a demonstration was given. The dog, asked his name, answered "Don."

DATE IS NOT MANDATORY

Tax Extensions May Go on Rolls

care of pets.

The following were the principal awards made at the show:

I Flemish Giants, steed-gray class—
W. B. Brown, senior buck, first and second junior buck prizes; junior does first and second: E. P. Charters, sonior due, first.

Flemish Giant Blacks—F. M. Youngs, senior buck, first, E. F. Fry, senior space first and second: E. P. Charters, sonior due, first.

senior buck, first: E. F. Fry, senior buck, second: senior doe, first: Does and litter.—Mrs. A. Zevely. Bel-mins doe and litter, first.— Himalayans—L. E. Klein, first and

New Zealands-Mrs. C. Hanson, senior

TALKING DOG "DON" DIES Animal Famous on Orpheum Circuit

Passes Away in Germany.

Cables from Europe yesterday car ried the news of the death of the talking dog Don considered by many CROWD as the most assacious canine in the world. Local theatrical people recall that Dan appeared at the Orpheum here in the Winter of 1810, and that he made his first stage appearance as a talking for in this city.

Adolph Heineman, 24, Out of Work

Dies in Rented Room

Out of work for about a month Adolph Heineman, aged 24, committed

New Zealands—Mrs. C. Hanson, senior buck, first; senior doe, second; C. W. Batterson, junior doe, second; W. C. Kenworthy, junior buck, first; F. M. Youngs, senior buck, second.

O. M. Clark, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce and farmerly a member of the American trade commission which visited the Orient a few years ago, will be host to Baron E Shibusawa. The prominent Japanese capitaliat and statesman who will revisit Portland tomorrow morning on

This office has been apprised. Resort. Fourth and Burnside streets ander Nibley, secretary of the Oregon-doubt exists. As to whether the voters lists, which shall constitute the poll hooks. . are to be furalished by the Secretary of State as hereiofore. . or by the several

SCULPTURE FROM PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION MAY BE GIVEN TO PORTLAND.



Fountain of Earth

Application has been made by the City of Portland to the officials of the Panama-Pacific Exposition for the famous "Fountain of Earth," to be placed in Holladay Park.

Statuary from the exposition has already been given to Spokane. San Francisco and other cities.

Park Superintendent Convill, who is in California, has asked for this fountain. Commissioner Baker said last night he felt sure that the exposition officials will act favorably on the request.

## Oregon Association Winners Are Registered. County Clerks. We submitted the matter to the Attorney-General, who advised that the Secretary of State is still authorized and required to furnish election supplies."

Education and were standardized, according to the announcement today of Superintendent of Public Instruction Churchill. The new standard high schools are: Monmouth, district No. 13, Polk County; Myrtle Point, district No. 41, Coos County; Imbler, district No. 41, Linion County; Ballston, district No. 11, Union County; Ballston, district No. 2, Polk County, and Cuiver, district No. 4, Jefferson County.

There are now 168 standard four-year high schools in the state. Others will be standardized as they meet with the requirements of the State Board of Education. Coronation Rejoicing Exceeds All Events in History.

Premier Okuma Unable to Attend Ceremony Because of Ill-Health. Mayor of Kobe Entertains

American Naval Officers.

KIOTO, Nov. 17 .- The people of the mpire are feasting and rejoicing over coronation to an extent hitherto un-Kenworthy, secretary, was in charge and there was a large attendance of familiers, men and women, who came with their puts.

C. E. Gibson, president of the National Pet Stock Association, judged the animals rapidly. Mr. Gibson pronounced the display excellent. The judging was according to the rules of the National association. Mr. Gibson processed in the National association in the history of Japan. The known in the history of Kioto tonight we're filled with paraders dancing and slinging. Men, geisha girls and children, wear-ing burlesque costumes and carrying paper lanterns, beat ancient drums and gongs. The 'scenes resembled those witnessed during the carnivals at New Orleans, Paris and Nice, except that the area of the town and the assessed valuation and add to its population by aluminess season and voted to join the Area is Proposed.

Last night the association held a valuation and add to its population by a valuation and add to its populat Today Mr. Bartow left here for Wal-lace, Idaho, where he will become a postoffice cierk.

Mr. Rosenquist has been carrying the mail on the east side of Main street, but he has been transferred, at his

of Kobe at a Japanese dinner.
Premier Count Okuma, who hitherto
has taken part in the coronation celebration, notwithstanding his advanced
age and ill health, was unable to at-

age and ill health, was unable to a tend the feasts today.

The Emperor and Empress dispatched messengers bearing their condolences today to the family of Senor Herboso, Chilean Minister to Japan, who died suddenly last night in Kloto.

COMMITTEE WILL BUY ACREAGE AND PLANT OWN BEETS.

Land Pledged to Crops Too Slowly, ad Medford Workers Take Action to Assure Big Factory.

only assures the eractory in the valley, but makes it certain it will be located in the vicinity of Medford. Up to Monday only 2000 acres had been signed up by ranchers, while the company asked for 2006.

Jitney Hits Young Girl.

Velma Graves, 8 years old, 6604 Sixty-fourth street Southeast, was knocked down and slightly injured when struck by a litney dr W. J. Knox, 5227 Forty-fifth W. J. Knox, 5227 Forty-fifth avenue Southeast, last night on the Foster

FOR A BAD COUGH

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Here is a fine old-fashioned recipe for coughs, colds or catarrh trouble that has been used for many years with great success: Get from your druggist 1 oz. of Parmint (Double Strength) and add to it & pint of hot water and 4 oz. of granulated sugar. Take . one tablespoonful 4 times a day.

No more racking your whole
body with a cough. Clogged nostrials should open, air passages of your head clear up so you can breathe freely. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has a stubborn cough, or hard cold or catarrh in any form should give this prescription a trial.

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road. The girl suffered a scalp wound and was taken to her home by the driver and a doctor summoned to at-tend her. The child was walking with

a young girl when she was run down.

SCHOOLS MEET STANDARD

State Board Designates Five as Com-

pleting Requirements.

SALEM. Or., Nov. 17.—(Special.)— Five high schools this week completed the requirements of the Sinte Board of Education and were standardized, ac-

VETERAN CARRIER LEAVES

H. S. Bartow, of Vancouver, Goes to

Wallace, Idaho.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 17.—(Special.) — H. S. Bartow and Theodore Rosenquist were the first mailcarriers

in this city, having been appointed September 1, 1985.

own request.

Mr. Bartow, while carrying mail, took
a law course in Portland and has been
admitted to the bar in this state. Mr.

Rosenquist is a member of the Port-land Shriners' band,

ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 17 .- (Special.

ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 17.—(Special.)
—After the most sensational trial held here for years, a jury in the Circuit Court late today found Charles Briggs, a prominent Hubbard rancher, guilty of larceny of cattle belonging to W. R. Vinson. When the verdict was read in open court tonight Mrs. Briggs swooned and had to be assisted from the courtroom.

MAN, 60, KILLED BY TRAIN

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STATE AND SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO

CONFER ON DISPOSAL OF LAND.

Railroad's Representative Probably

Will Be Author of Proposal for Joint Meeting.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 17 .- (Special.)-

action "whereby the co-operation of

ALLEGED ANNOYER OF CHILDREN

IS CAPTURED BY DETECTIVES.

Continued Appearance of Man at Cor-

bett Schoolhouse Causes High

Feeling in District.

enor arrested him in a road camp yes-terday and lodged him in the County Jali for safe keeping. Residents of Corbett declare that

Marino has appeared several times at the Corbett schoolhouse and has ter-rorized the children. His actions, re-

ported the children. His actions, reported by the children, enraged numer ous citizens, and summary punishment was vowed if he was captured.

According to the children, Marino appeared only on rainy days. The deputy sheriffs reasoned, therefore, that he must be ebployed in a road.

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order to avoid trouble by some of angered parents of Corbett or Latourell is held temporarily on a harge of vagrancy.

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DRUGS

Union County Water Permit Granted SALEM, Or., Nov. 17.—(Special.)—Application of the Big Creek Ditch Company of Medical Springs, Union County for permission to appropriate water from Catherine Creek to irrigate 2345 acres of land has been granted by State Engineer Lewis.

Dr. Nansen has renounced the Icelandic iscovery of America. The Oregon & California Railroad land grant committee, named at the confer-

#### ence at Salem last September, is sched-uled to meet at the State Capitol here tomorrow with a representative of the Southern Pacific Company in an effort CURED HIMSELF OF DRINKING to salve the problem of disposing of the lands in the grant. The conference committee is com-posed of Governor Withycombe, Secre-

Los Angeles Man Gives Out a Simple Home Recipe That Banished His Desire for Liquor.

posed of Governor Withycombe, Secretary of State Olcott, State Treasurer Kay, L. E. Bean, Eugene; S. M. Garland, Lebanon; C. E. Spence, Oregon City, and W. I. Vawter, Medford.

Who will represent the Southern Pacific at the sessions is not definitely known here, but it is believed that P. F. Dunne, who appeared at the September conference in behalf of the railroad, would again be chosen to define Mr. Earl A. Smith, living at 610% S. Brant Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif., ured himself of the liquor habit with oad, would again be chosen to define the company's attifude toward a settle-ment of the grant question. Governor Withycombe was informed a few weeks ago, following his notification to the Southern Pacific officials of the desire for a further conference, that the railsimple home recipe. In a recent statement Mr. Smith said: "I took two high-priced treatments for the liquor habit, both of which failed. Then I heard of the following simple recipe which I tried. It quickly ban-ished my desire for liquor and greatly benefited my health. To 3 oz. of water add 20 grains of murials of ammonts. road would be represented. No further word has been received since then from the company.

It was after Mr. Dunne told the conference that the Southern Pacific was disposed to treat with the representatives of the conference concerning the disposition of the grant lands that a committee was named to confer with the railroad's representative. The resolutions introduced by L. E. Bean, of wist can put up this recipe at very litutions, introduced by L. E. Beau, of Eugene, and finally adopted by the September conference, provides for gist can put up this recipe at very litcost, and it is a wonderful rem-

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Information Regarding Elections, Is
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SalkEM, Or. Nov. 17.—(Special.)—
Blank forms for writing up the alphase-betcal lists of voters in the voting precisets of the state will be furnished to the County Clerks and letters conserving the file has been applied.

Avoil sole will be rendered by Albert of the County Clerks and letters conserving the 121s primary and general lettions have been mailed to all clerks.

This office has been applied, right and Burnalde streets, routh and Burnalde streets, and the file has been applied, right and Burnalde streets, and the Secretary O'Coutt. That some levels lists . are to be turned and the copes. Alexander been mailed to all clerks.

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swooned and had to be assessed the courtroom.

Joe West, co-defendant, admitted guilt and was sentenced to from one to 10 years in the Penlientiary. Attorney Hermann gave notice of appeal in the Briggs case. The defendant was remaineded the jail pending the passing of sentence Friday morning.

After 20 or 30 enraged farmers had spent most of the night searching the vicinity of Corbett for P. Marino, Deputered and the property of sentence Friday morning.

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