I.P. OEHLER TELLS OF CHARITY SCHEME

Promoter Only Member of 'Society' That Gave Provisions That He Didn't Own.

FINE OF \$50 IS LEVIED

District Attorney Declares That if Parole Is Not Revoked He Will Prosecute on Charge of Obtaining Money by Pretense.

Irving P. Oshler was extremely charitable-with money not his own He gave to the poor of Portland provisions totalling in value more than -which came from the pockets of restaurant owners and others who be-lieved the "Christian Relief Society"

theved the "Christian Rullef Rociety" was an organization which had the support of Portland churches.

In a resume of the case betwee him yesterday" afternoon. District Judge Dayton commented upon this, saying that Ochier's assertion that he meant to pay all his debts when the society was on a paying busy was similar to the statements of bank sterks who have gambled with others' property.

For the technical violation of the state law in not registering the name of the "Christian Relief Society" with the Chunty Clerk. Ochler was fined 130 by Judge Dayton.

Deputy District Attorney Robison who propecuted the case, announced that he would endeaver to have Ochler's parole, granted by Judge Gantenbein in October, revoked and have Ochler serve the year in the county fail to

m Occasion, revoked and have conter acree the year in the county last to which he was sentenced for largeny. Failing in obtaining a revocation, Robison said he would presente Oahler on the charge of obtaining money under talse pretenses.

In the enamination of Oahler before

Judge Dayton yesterday several wit-nesses maintained that the defendant had represented himself as an official appointee of several church commit-tees engaged in charitable work. He admitted on the stand that he had no definite sanction from any church.
"Who handled all the money that came in?" Robison asked Miss L. M. Daugherty, an employe of Ooehler in the charity work, who had received \$5 of \$20 salary due her.
"Mr Oables."

Money Handled by Ochler. "Did he handle this money as secretary of the society?"

"Yea."
"Who was the treasurer?"

"Who was the president?"

"Did you ever speak to any of the uctoes or committee of which you

In taxifying, Ochler used "we" in sterring to the society, "Who do you mean by 'we'!" asked be prosecutor.
"Why, the committee."
"What committee?"

"Well we have never held a regular beeting; there was a mistake in dates. he committee had not organized."

"Then when you refer to the society you mean Irving Ochler." Twas the "Yes, it is Irving Ochler. I was the founder of the society—and the only

Ochier Only Hember of Society.

The Christian Relief Society was born in the brain of Ochier as the result of the sermons on social service given by Dr. W. O. Shank, of the Elast Side Haptist Church, said Ochler.

W. T. Erickson, of 215 Adams street, isstified that Ochler had told him that he had received donations of 21200 for his charity, but that he had not been able to collect any and was going to put the matter in the hands of an at-

among his activities he gave meal tickets on restaurants—good for 16-cent
meals and costing the purchaser 5
cents—securing credit from restaurant
owners.

Indignation is High

BRIDE IS BEATEN AND SHOT

(Continued From First Page.) threatened to hill her if she did not He finally shot her with a 22-caliber reveiver, after having thrust her head beneath the water and into the muddy bectom of a nearby creek three times He then carried the terrified woman to Kemp's cable, which stands 100 feet from the scene of the crime on Cleveland avenue, about air blocks from the Section Line road. There he tore her clothes off and left her ap-marently in a dying condition. Hastily collecting the effects of

Kemp in the cable, the man is believed to have hurried to the Postoffice on the West Hide, where he mailed his letter to Sheriff Huriburt.

Sheriff Urged to Hurry.

"Dec. 28, 1915, 5:45 P. M.
"Sheriff Huriburt, Sheriff: Hurry
for your dear life out the Base Line
road to Cleveland avenue and the Base
"Keing blacks off the Base Line road about ficials.

South, owned by Charles Delfel, 444
Thirty-eighth street, city. She yelled whom shot and I ran from work in the field to her rescue. I got my gun in the house and put five shots at him, trains, maphs in laving deal in the land today are being watched. tramp, maybe he is laying dead in the woods. I did all I could for the girl. "Please hurry out there and save her life. She's got a bullet in her right breast. Have her life. The house where she is to off the Base Line road south six blocks shout, on the left side. It lays low. Cleveland, of Gresham, once ewned it. The house lays at the foot of the woods. Charles Delfel, 444 Thirty-eighth arrest, Portland, Or., owns it. He just bought it from Mr. Cleveland, of Gresham, who builded it for a lan. Herry, for her life man. for a Jap. Hurry, for her life may be gone if you don't. I am going to Can-ada. I don't want the blame. I will kill myself before I would take the

This missive was unsigned, although the return address on the outside of the envelope was that of Kemp, 77s Harold avenue, which is where his mother lives. The letter here evidences of having been written under the contract of the contrac Harold avenue, which is where his yesterday that the concern would conmother lives. The letter here evidences of having been written under stress of great excitement, the letter heing crudely formed, and the whele thing is rather a scrawi.

Sheriff Huriburt started immediately to the woman's results thing will not have to discontinue operations.

to the woman's rescue, taking with him Deputy Sheriffs Philippa, Beachman, Christofferson and Rodney Hurlburt. They found the woman on the read, shortly after 8 evices, trying to drag herself on hands and knees in the direction of her home. She was but partially conscious, clothed only in a hands and const she had managed to wrap about her.

Mr. Myers was found in the neighborhood and the woman was rushed to

the hospital, where she was at once placed in the surgery for the removal of the bullet. She was shot in the right breast and the bullet perforated

Victim Describes Assailant.

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Mrs. Myers described her assailant as a young man of perhaps 35 years, 5 reet 10 inches tail, weighing between 150 and 160 pounds, with light brown hair and light blue eyes. He wore a derby hat at the time of the attack, but left this in the cabin and had a light hat when he left. He wore a black satsen shirt and he was described as having a vacant look in his eyes. His revolver was a nickel-plated 22 caliber weapon.

Mrs Kemp, who lives at TTS Harold avenue, said hast night that her son, k. H. Kemp, is II years old, that he has been working for Charles Delfei at

been working for Charles Delfel at Gresham for the past month. She said he was formerly a coal passer in the United States Nawy, but quit because of ill health. A blue navy suit was found in the cabin among the few effects remaining.

fects remaining.
A book from the Fortland Library.
"The Dog Rook," being an illustrated volume on dogs, taken out during the past week under the card of Evan R.



his charity, but that he asse going to able to collect any and was going to put the matter in the hands of an at-the matter in the hands of an at-the depots and all means of egress from the depots and the depots ar change building and conducted his the city in the effort to arrest Kemp. Telegrams were sent to nearly towns among his activities he gave meal tickets on restaurants—good for the city in the effort to arrest Kemp. Telegrams were sent to nearly towns and the route to Scattle was guarded classity, while

The Sheriff holds the belief that the man, by some strange freak of his mental process, felt remoras for his act and hurried from Gresham to the West Side postoffice to mail his warning. Why he did not use the telephone, unless it was to give him more than the strange of the time to escape, is problematical, al-though Sheriff Huriburt understood last night that the police had received telephone message that was too sque to serve as the basis of a search

Indignation was at a high point in Gresham ston after the attack was discovered and Constable M. M. Squire and a posse of citizens took up the search for the assailant, aided by Sheriff Buriburt.
Mrs. Myers, who is 19 years old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

when Sheriff Hurlburt found the

girl he succeeded in reviving her suf-ficiently to learn details of the at-

The assailant took 10 cents from Mrs.

road to Cleveland avenue and the Base | Kemp had been treated at the hos-line road. A tramp shot a girl I hour and 10 minutes ago. You will find her the authorities will obtain an accurate in a house at the foot of the woods six description of him from the Naval of

FIRE OFFICER IS BURNED Lieutepant Miller Is Cut by Nail at

at Lumber Company's Blaze.

Lieutenant H. A. Miller, of Engine 26, Portland Fire Bureau, was badly burned on the hands and arms while fighting the fire early yesterday which destroyed about half the plant of the Emerson Hardwood Company at Twen-tieth and North Front streets. The Lieutenant's right hand also was punctured by a nail. His injuries were dressed at the Police Emergency Hospital following the fire by Dr. M. S. Lawton and he returned to his engine

The office of the company announced

LAW IN FORCE IS DIJE

Ordinance Upheld by Supreme Court Will Be Put in Operation at Once.

Right of Cities to Pass Measures With Emergency Clauses Attached Is Established, as Well as Licensing Utilities. .

PROVISIONS OF PORTLAND'S
JITNEY ORDINANCE.

Unlawful to operate litney without obtaining city license, revocable for cause, and costing \$2 a month fee for cars scating

Route of jitney must be specified Route of Jitney must be specified in application for license and car may divert from route only to deliver passengers, provided all passengers consent, or to go to amusement places. Route not changeable without consent of Commissioner of Public Utilities. Continuous service must be furnished between 6 A. M. and 8 A. M. and 470 P. M. and 7 P. M. Fare limited to 5 cents unless passenger agrees to a greater fare for diverting from route.

Machines may stop only on

Machines may stop only on near side of intersections and within two feet of curb. Only one passenger m. ride in seat with driver, and no pas-sengers may ride on doors or running board.

All jitneys subject to inspection once a month and drivers subject to examination to determine driving ability.
All cars must be lighted inside

No person under 18 years of age may drive jitney,

******************* Immediate steps will be taken to enforce the jitney ordinance, the validity of which was upheld yesterday by the State Supreme Court in a decision in which the ruling of Circuit Judge Bagley was reversed. A jitney inspector will be appointed within a few days by City Commissioner Daly and enforcement will start.

Of far-reaching importance in the Supreme Court decision is the fact that the right of cities to pass measures

the right of cities to pass measures with an emergency clause attached, making the measures effective as soon

as passed, is held to be valid.

Judge Bagley knocked the jitney ordinance out on the ground that it was passed with an emergency clause, whereas the City Council had no right under the state constitution to use the emergency, inasmuch as its use pre-

cluded the right of referendum.

The Supreme Court decision makes worthless the referendum petitions filed some time ago by the litney drivers against the ordinance. Effect of Ordinance Uncertain.

Just what effect the ordinance will have on the jitneys is uncertain as yet. It is the opinion of jitney drivers that it will not put out of business the peowho are in it on a sound basis and se having good machines and care-drivers. It will, however, it is said, cull out the unfit cars and incom-petent drivers and a large number of side issue during quiet hours of their

It is expected that the measure will be enforced along similar lines employed when the measure first was

A litney inspector was employed to inspect the working parts of cars to determine safety and drivers to deter-mine skill, and measures regarding overloading were attended to by the

Jitney Inspector Job In Issue. Who will get the position of jitney inspector is a question to be determined by Commissioner Daly, in a recent civil service examination four men

passed and it will be necessary for Mr.
Daly to select one of the four. They
are Raymond Gill, G. L. Gilbert, John
F. Tuley and W. S. Overlin.
The Council passed one ordinance
regulating the Jiney traffic, but the
litney interests invoked the referendum. The voters repudiated the attempt of the referendum upholding the ordinance, but the ordinance went to the Supreme Court, where it was knocked out on a technicality.

The Council then altered that measure and Commissioner Daily drafted the present measure. It is far less severe than the measure passed by the voters. The litney interests again took igal steps, with the result of Judge Bagley's decision and the de-Judge Bagley's decision accession of the Supreme Court.

The measure as it stands provides that every littery driver obtain a litter driver obtain a litter operation of the business. cense to continue in business. The driver must apply for a license, sub-ject his machine to inspection, prove his ability to drive, pay a license of \$2

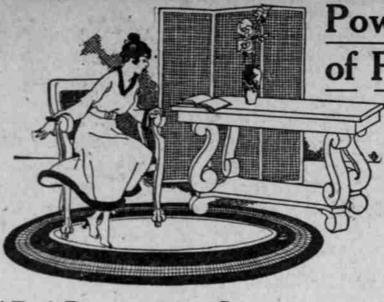
In the application the route of the fitney must be given. This route must be followed between 6 A. M. and 8 A. M. and between 4.20 P. M. and 7 P. M. ex-cept in case of delivery of passengers trips to amusement places. The route may not be changed without per-mission from the Commissioner of Public Utilities.

Fare Limited to Five Cents. The fare is limited to 5 cents excepwhere a higher fare is agreed to by the passenger. The car must have a sign showing the route and this sign at be left intact while the car is in

Stops to take on or let off passengers are to be made only on the near side of intersections. This is the opposite side to that used by streetcars. Wherever possible the machine must riop within two feet of the curb instead of letting passengers off in the middle of the

Overloading of machines is prohibited. No more passengers may be carried than the certified seating capacity of the machine. Only one senger may ride in the seat with eriver and no passengers may ride the car doors or the running board. At night all cars must be lighted inside. No person under 15 years of age may drive a litney. The measure provides a fine of \$160 and a fall sentence of 20

COURT UPHOLDS JITNEY LAW



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from blind pigs" and bring them to

gelistic committee. Ninety per cent of the Baptisis and Methodists and be-tween 50 and 75 per cent of the other denominations are included in the al-

The Epworth League of the Methodist

Church is organizing singing and speaking companies to assist with the work and a similar movement is afoot in the Baptist, United Brethern, Evan-

will be the teams of two members into which the pastors will divide their churches. These will call on others in their neighborhood and persuade them

to affiliate with the church. Sunday

will be calling day.

During the evangelistic campaign mass meetings will be held every Sun-



Utilities Declaring that the power of City Councils to pass ordinances with emergency clauses had never been questioned in the Supreme Court before, and citing the fact that for many years Oregon cities had interpreted sec-tion 1 (a) of article iv of the constitution as giving them this right, the court upheld the validity of the emer-

"A number of Oregon cities now are perating under charters containing imilar provisions," wrote Justice Ben-on. "The inevitable conclusion from these facts is that for a period of more than nine years the State Legislature, the people of the City of Fortland and those of many other municipalities have

those of many other municipalities have read section 1 (a) of article iv of the constitution and have understood it to empower City Councils to pass ordinances with emergency clauses appended thereto, in like manner as is done by the State Legislature.

The power never has before been questioned in this court and in our epinion it requires a strained construction to justify any other interpretation.

But if there were any doubt as to "But if there were any doubt as to the true meaning of the constitutional provision, it is a well-settled rule that contemporaneous construction of con-stitutional or legislative provisions and long acquiescence in a particular inter-pretation are very persuasive in lead-ing courts to adopt the same construc-tion."

The power given under the ordinance ject his machine to inspection, prove his ability to drive, pay a license of \$2 for the department of public utilities to grant license to applicants, the court seats more than seven and must submit his car for inspection at least once every month.

The power given under under the court in the department of public utilities to grant license to applicants, the court his care for inspection at least once the court, "goes quite fully into matter ourt, "goes quite fully into matter ourt,"

the court, "goes quite fully into matiers necessary to entitle an applicant to a license for the operation of a motor bus, and among other things, requires the procuring of a certain certificate prescribing what it shall contain. This part of the ordinance is to be read in connection with other provisions of the act and an appeal is provided against unjust action upon the part of the commissioner."

Mrs. June McMillan Ordway restreday from Forest Grove, as he went on Christmas day to the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Pier funeral of the aunt, Mrs. Pier funeral of the carliest pioneers or place. She crossed the plains to join her father, the late of the commissioner."

GROCERS ASK MILLERS NOT TO SELL FLOUR TO "CUTTERS."

Wholesalers Insist Dealers Who Bought Before Advance Are Entitled to Name Price.

"If the grocer up the street sells flour at the prices you are paying wholesale for it, how can you make your legitimate profit." asked members of the Portland Retail Grocers' Association at their meeting last night.

Demand that the wholesale house **BROWN'S** refuse to sell flour to the "price-cut-ters," was the immediate clamor of gro-"But" said the representatives of the

"But," said the representatives of the wholesale houses present, "if John Jones, alleged price-cutter, had the foresight to buy flour in quantity when the price was \$4.60 a barrel is he not justly tempted to shave off a part of his profits when the wholesale price goes up to \$7 a barrel?" Which conditions are said to have happened, for it makes a good advertising feature to the grocery store, leaves profit, and may embarrass, a competitor. may embarrass, a competitor. "But," replied the grocers, "we want

others against Mayor Albee, of Portland, appellant, reverses Circuit Judge Bagley, of Washington County, who held the ordinance unconstitutional because it contained an emergency clause and delegated discretionary powers in issuing certificates to applicants for licenses to the Department of Public Utilities. are many manufacturers and when werefuse to sell to a price cutter someon else comes in, sells in our place, and the dealer tells the customer that it is

of manufacturers present was the sug gestion that if they allow price-cu be able to pay their bills. "I don't want to call any names on the floor and make any hard feelings, but in the past few days I've had 60 or

70 complaints regarding price-cut-ting," said Robert G. Duncan, secretary of the association. "It's contagious," offered the Bal-our-Guthrie Company's representative. 'We try to put it down, but it breaks

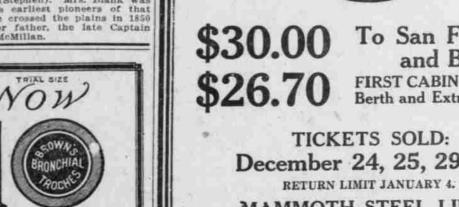
out again fust where we don't expec The meeting ended without specifi remedies against price-cutting, al-though both grocers and manufactur-ers will take the matter under consid-

Beggar Robs Benefactor.

A blow in the face and the theft of her purse were the signs of gratitud-offered last night to Mrs. M. C. Pear on, 314 Sixth street, by a beggar she and offered to help. Mrs. Pearson met he man on the Morrison bridge. The beggar asked for 10 cents. son got out her purse and the beggar struck her violently in the face, seized the purse and fled. The purse conthe purse and fled. The purse contained \$60 and a bank book.

Mrs. P. E. Blank Buried.

Mrs. June McMillan Ordway returned esterday from Forest Grove, where she went on Christmas day to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Parthena E. Blank (Stephen). Mrs. Blank was earliest pioneers of that to join her father, the late Captain



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PRAY from blind pigs" and bring them to the churches and a general revival meeting series which will last until January 23, "Join the Church Sunday," Practically all the Protestant churches in Oregon have joined in the campaign. To unify the work a committee consisting of laymen and clergy, representing the various churches and young people's organizations, was chosen and designated as the state evangulating committee. Ninety per cent of

A Number

of Gas

and Steel

Ranges

at Clearance

Denominations Plan Services to Mark Saloon's Passing.

CAMPAIGN IS LAUNCHED

Revival and Movement to Enlist gelical and several other churches.

One of the important factors in bringing results during the revival campaign Meeting at Y. M. C. A. Prepares for Church Workers-Committee

to Take Charge Is Named.

Resolutions regarding New Year's Eve prayer meetings and "Join the Church Sunday, January 23 and Easter day afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. and Sunday were discussed and adopted at the Y. W. C. A. The committee yesthe meeting of the State interdenomin-terday appointed Dr. W. O. Shank to ational evangelical committee yester-day at the Y. M. C. A. On the night a plan to place window cards in the that the state goes dry the pastors leading business houses.

all over the state will gather their congregations for service and greet the New Year with prayer.

This will be the beginning of a vig-

26 Hours

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on the Ocean To San Francisco

of the Pacific"

"The Palace

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