"RAT" IS ADMITTED IN MURDER TRIAL

Counsel for Branson Offers Strenuous Objection, but Exhibit Is Allowed.

REPEATS HIS STORY

Witnesses Tell of Seeing Mrs. Booth Defendant Together Often of Hearing Shot After Man Ran Through Bushes.

M'MINNVILLE, Or, Pub. 18 -- (Spe etal.)-Today's court session, in the Branson murder trial, was started with Coroner Tilbury on the witness stand facing a grilling cross-examination by

counsel for the defense.

The innecent looking "hair rat" was again exhibited by the state and was again embiated by the state and was a subject of heated argument. The defence objected attenuously to the introduction of this exhibit on the grounds that no evidence had as yet been produced to connect the defendant, Branson, with the co-defendant, Mrs. Booth, or with the rat. The defense also contended the rat came Rusticana" and "I Pagliacei." under the ruling forbidding the use of point was decided at a meeting acts or declaration of the co-defendant association Wednesday night, I as evidence against the defendant.

under the rolling forbidding the use of mosts or decharation of the co-defendant as avidence against the defendant.

"Eta" is Admitted.

Judge Belt, however, admitted the Fat, allowing the state's witness, Coroner Tilbury, to review results of a comparison he had made between the rat found near the areas of the tragedy and the enem he found in the possessation of Mrs. Booth the day inflowing the crime. He was not allowed, however, to tell what Mrs. Booth had done ever, to tell what Mrs. Booth had done or said.

neveral witnesses testified resing brasses and the co-defendant, Mrs. Booth, frequently together on socs-ions when Mr. Booth was away. mean, related a conversation he said liuriburt and Branson had had in which Brannon was said to have accused Mr. Beath of palousy, which Milt Booth admitted was the case. He said Bran-son then exclaimed: "Well, if he wants son then exclaimed: "Well if he wants to shoot, he can shoot, and he damped. I can shoot, ico, and if he wants to waylay, he can waylay, and I can waylay, no." Wherestoon Milt Rooth exclaimed, "tid, int," and their conversation ended.

Request for Gun Recalled.

Million Carter, an uncle of the debis nephew, the defendant, a 2s-callber pevolver, which he had not seen since Also be told of demanding the gun from Branson, who, he said, replied: "You must be crasp. I never had your gum." and then immediately centra-sileting himself by declaring that "I thought you get that gum." Mrs. Yates Mrs. Ecan. Ora Godsey sud Axal Nelson stuck firmly to their stories told at the first trial.

warrant the opening up of a selling agency in this city.

It will take rather longer, however, to get the plan in working order than war anticipated, according to Mr. Nickle, and it may be 80 or 30 days before the co-operative solling amoriation is jainched ready for business. Another meeting of the board of directors has been called for next Monday, when an agreement will be formulated.

TENTINONY OF IN-YEAR-OLD BOY IS BAD FOR MIKE CHRIST.

Defendant In Serbian and Austria: Makes Complaint-Racial Preju-

Acting upon the affidavit a search warrant and a warrant for Christ were issued. Officers searched the house and found approximately 125 scallons of wine in kegs and barrels. Lieuten-ant Harms and Patrolines Martin, Sims nd Schum, of the moral squad, made

he raid.
The defense declared that Bubic sought to vent his grudge against Christ, who is a Herbian, and that to racial differences was added other

The little boy was placed upon the littless stand. He said that he had sen money given to Christ for a half

gallon of wine.

"It's too much," he quoted Christ as saying. "Fifty cents is enough."

Judge Langguth complimented the boy on the directness of his testimony. Then he passed sentence upon the law-breaker. "You are an intelligent man," be said. "You knew you were violating the law, and the penalty will be a \$200 line."

Christ was convicted on April 15, last, in Municipal Court for selling liquor without a license. As a noot-eager he has been under suspicion for e time, the officers may

PORTLAND ASSOCIATION PLANS ALSO FOR "ROMEO AND JULIET."

"Cavalleria Rustleans" and "l' Pagliacci" to Be Presented Soon-Points in Constitution Settled.

The first two operas to be produced in public by the newly-organized Portiand Opera association are: "Cavalleria Simpkins for alleged ticket-sale frauds Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci." This point was decided at a meeting of the association Wednesday night, held at Savage, he had placed the matter before Public Library. Sixty-six votes iand Opera association are: "Cavalleria

ness men was appointed, consisting of Henry J. Ellers, J. E. Werlein and War-ren A. Irwin to help produce the opera "Romee and Juliet," with the assistance

rived from this performance of "Romes and Juliet" shall be applied to pay the deficit of \$400 incurred at the January performance and to apply all other pro-ceeds to the funds of the Baby Home. It is the wish of the association that the "Juliet" shall be one of its mem-

bers, Mrs. Jane Buros Albert, The association meets again Tuesday night. A committee named to recommend a president yesterday decided to cominate John Gill.

MOTORMEN DECLARE SEPARATE COMPARTMENT ONLY SOLUTION.

The pinn to annalgamate the co-operative errannesses of Oregon meets with general favor, according to reports received by J. D. Michie. Oregon Dalry and Food Commissioner. Who has returned from a trip through the dairying sections of the valley. He will visit mouthern Oregon districts maximeels.

The sentiment of the creameryments solid in favor of the plan and enough plants have been lined up already to insure an output sufficiently large to warrant the opening up of a selling agency in this city.

ATTACK LAID TO NEW DRINK

Cripple Assaults Father After Taking Ginger-Vanilla Beverage.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Feb. 10.—(Special.)—Fired by draughts of vanilla extract and Jamaica ginger, Joseph Fsgan a crippic of this city, last night attacked his aged father and was hrutally beating him when neighbors centenced to 20 days in Jail.

He said he procured the intexicants at a greecey store, mixed and drank them and that they made him feet like fighting and drove him temporarily out of his right mind.

COURT CLERKS GET MERITS

Many City Employes to Receive Marks of Demerit.

N. D. Beutgen and N. B. Crounse, clerks in the Municipal Court, are to be the first city employes to get special merit marks under the city's new efficiency code. A letter was received by the Municipal Civil Service Board years from ex-Municipal Judge Stevenson, asking merits for the two men

Mrs. Margaret L. Brewer Buried.

CENTRALIA, Wash, Feb. 16,-(Spo-ial.)-The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Based largely upon the manly, straightforward testimony of a 12-year-old hoy, a fine of \$200 for violation of the probibition is we was meeting of Mra. Margaret La Brewer, a pioneer resident of Southwest Washington who died at the home of her son. L. H. Brewer, a prominent merit marks. Hoquiam atterney, was held today at Rockester, interment being in the Grand Mound Cemetery. Mrs. Brewer and her husband took up a homestead on the Grand Mound Prairie in 1859. Her husband was Indian agen: on the Wind Reache Her husband was Indian agen: on the Onkville reservation in the early days.

Prosecution for Alleged Ticket Sale Frauds Declared Unknown by Governor.

\$16,500 RACE ALLOWANCE

Provision of \$1500 Made for State Educational Exhibit and \$200 to Assist College-Women's

Grant Reduced to \$150.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—Removal of W. Al Jones as secretary of the State Fair Board was declared to the State Fair Board was declared to have been for reasons "sufficient and satisfactory" by M. L. Jones, newly elected president of the Board, in a formal communication presented to his colleagues at a meeting of the Board tenight. The president said that the Board was fortunate in procuring the service of A. H. Les as secretary.

President Jenes denied that the members of the Board had played political

bers of the Board had played politics in any of its actions. Referring to the prosecution of Rex Turner and Cleve

Political Play Denied. "This we did without reference to the Governor," continues the communi-cation, "and without any request or suggestion being made by him. There was no politics in this, as the District Attorney holds his office by appoint-ment from ex-Governor West."

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Pointing out that the Hoard desired the assistance of every citizen in Oregon in making the fair a success, the president said this Board wished it distinctly understood that this proposition "is non-political, non-factional and without personalities or prejudices." without personalities or prejudices.

At tonight's meeting the Board apportioned \$14,580 for this year's racing programme. Secretary Les was placed in charge of the speed events. More running races will be on this year's eard than in the past, and futurity events will be eliminated. \$1500 Appropriated for Education. E. F. Carlton, assistant superintend-ent of public instruction, was again given charge of the educational exhibit, and \$1500 was appropriated for the de-partment. To help defray the expense of a working exhibit for the Oregon Agricultural College, \$300 was appro-

priated.

That the work in connection with the State Pair may be more centralized each member of the Board was given full charge of certain departments. Department superintendents are climinated. The Board members will have the right to hire the help needed in their respective departments. Under this new plan M. L. Jones has charge of the fairgrounds, A. C. Marsters the dairying and poultry departments, W. H. Savage the livestock department, J. E. Reynolds the pavilion, agricultural and horticultural departments, Mrs. Weatherred the textile, art, educational

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COURT CLERKS GET MERITS

merit marks under the city's new effi-ciency code. A letter was received by the Municipal Civil Service Board yes-ierday from ex-Municipal Judge Stev-enson, asking merits for the two men because of their exceptional service during the last two years. The Board granted the request and will decide later on the number of merits to be A long list of employee are to get de-

MARSHFIELD HAS STORM

News Item From Monday's Oregonian Rend It! It Proves That This Is Truly a Wonderful Sale!

BOARD IS DENIED ALL WOOLEN GOODS

Prediction Made That Shoddy Only Will Be Obtained if War Lasts Another Year.

DYE SHORTAGE IS SERIOUS

If the war in Europe goes on a year longer there will not be any such a thing as a woolen suit procurable in the United States.
Everything will be shoddy, and the shoddy will cost as much or more than wool costs now.
There will be practically no such a

There will be practically no such a thing as a suit which will be guaran-teed fast color by next Summer, owing to the dye shortage caused by the war. to the dye shortage caused by the war.

Manufacturers announce that, up to
the present time, there is not a thing
in sight to relieve the dye situation.

Blue and black suits only for women,
and blues, grays and blacks for men,
with stripe effects for young men, will
be the resulting styles from the dye
shortage in the coming season.

Suits for men that cost \$20 now will
be costing \$35 by next Fall, and will
not be guaranteed as to fastness of
color, and a similar rise in all clothing
prices is to be expected.

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cers Pass Examinations.

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85 Miller Clothing 63-65 THIRD-Between Oak and Pine Streets

Exceeding Authority Charged Eight National Guard Artillery Offiby Civil Service Board.

LETER SAID TO LACK FACTS

The Municipal Civil Service Board range and commanding officer.

A good-sized andience was on hand to witness the work yesterday morning at page of the work yesterday morning at page o

Remains of Man Found in River

Are Sent to Crematorium.

No identification was made of the body found in the Willamette River Tuesday, although several persons called at the undertaking rooms of Dunning & McEntee to view the remains.

The condition of the body was such that it was believed impossible for anyone to establish its identity. Yesterday morning it was taken to the Mount Scott Crematorium.

Carl Kummell, gardener for Philip Bushner, 1495 Hawthorne avenue, thinks the body may have been that of his son-in-law, William Gross. Gross was also employed by Mr. Bushner. He is thought to have committed suicide November 28.

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The Condition of Man Found in River plenty of people here in Portland qualified for the position. "The letter," said Chairman Caidwell of the Board, "makes interesting reading for the public but; it is devoid of many facts. The stenographer referred to is Marcus McManus, who took the examination in Portland, and who happened, on the day he was wanted, to be in Boise in the capacity of a travelling salesman.

"Mr. Daly was not always so careful in these matters. If he had been perhaps he would not have given the position of jitney inspector last Spring to a man who was disqualified when he came up for Civil Service examination because he had not resided in Portland a year."

TWOHY DECISION UPHELD

Federal Appeal Finding Sustains

Federal Appeal Finding Sustains Judge Wolverton.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Ninth District has found in favor of Twohy Bros. Company, upholding a decision by Judge Wolverton, of the United States District Court, in a suit for alleged patent infringement brought by Clayton T. Eald. Judge Wolverton decided in favor of Twohy Bros. Company after a trial in Pertland April 12, 1914, and Eaid appealed, the case being argued at San Francisco May 6, 1215.

Other defendants named with Twohy Bros. Company were the Northwestern Equipment Company and Elbert G.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

Barrett, Dr. H. Lester, 419 Morgan Bldg. Wind Reaches Velocity of 50 Miles

Howand, Dr. L. H., 915 Selling Bidg.

Main 2213, A 2220.

Keller, Dr. William G., 505 Taylor St.

Phones Main 514, A 3444. The thread of racial antipathy ran through the evidence.

On Monday Mike Bubbeh, an Austrian, went to Deputy District Attorney Deich showing a bottle of wine which he said he had purchased from Christ. He maidens of Umatilia by a heavy wind. The coast section reported little wind at that hour. So Island Some Danies Danies

Chandler. The invention involved was an improved car bunk, invented by Mr. Chandler. William R. Litzenberg was attorney for Twohy Bros. Company.

STEEPLEJACK DEFIES RAIN AND OREGON GUNNERS QUALIFY ADJUSTS HALYARD AT ARMORY.

R. W. Renton Uses Thrilling Hand-Over-Hand Method in Climbing Eight officers of the Oregon National Guard have qualified for special duties in the coast defense service, examina-tion papers recently sent to the War Department having been declared satisto Dizzy Heights.

R. W. Renton, the Chicago steeplejack, was undaunted by the rain and factory.
The officers and their qualifications are as follows:
Lieutenant-Colonel B. K. Lawson, range and commanding officer.
Major William G. White, searchlight the slippery pole yesterday morning, and in less than half an hour had scaled the flagstaff on the Armory and adjusted a new halyard, letting Old Glory float in the stiff breeze. His mission was primarily to put the flagstaff in condition for the large flag which will fly therefrom on Lincoln's birthday. Captain Merritt B. Huntley, emplacecondition for the large flag which will
fly therefrom on Lincoln's birthday,
fly therefrom on Lincoln's birthday,
Washington's birthday and other occasions. The halyard had been broken
for some time.
The flagstaff is 50 feet high and the Ar-

officer, First Lieutenant Elmer T. Foss, mory roof is 70 feet from the ground. A good-sized audience was on hand to

9 o'clock.
Mr. Renton's method is thrilling to watch. With a rope attached from his waten. With a fope attached from his feet to each hand he grabbed hold of the flagstaff and boosted himself up a few feet. Then, lifting one hand and the foot on the same side a foot or so Publishing Company Incorporates. ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—

Articles of incorporation of the Lower Columbia Publishing Company were filed in the County Clerk's office today. The incorporators are: H. W. Conger, E. S. Phair and J. R. Hinman, and the capital stock is \$3000. The announced object of the corporation is to publish a newspaper and conduct a general printing business.

The foot on the same side a foot or so at a time, he climbed to the peak, verily lifting himself by his hands. Mr. Renton has been performing practical feats from dizzy heights for the last 15 or 20 years, without an accident. He has scaled many of the important big buildings of the country. He probably will be temperarily located in Portland, as he has several flag-

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CAR HITS AUTO: 3 INJURED

staffs from the tall buildings in the

Wheel of Machine at Vancouver Gets Caught in Track.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 10 .- (Special.)—When James Day, 38 years old, attempted to turn out and go around attempted to turn out and go around a wood wagon at Sixteenth and Main streets today a front wheel of his automobile caught in the car track and a freight car crashed into the muchine and broke Mr. Day's leg, probably internally injured him and wrecked the machine, in addition to bruising Mr. and Mrs. James Bybee, an aged couple who were in the back seat.

Mr. Day was taken to St. Joseph's Hespital.

AMUSEMENTS.

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"The Deep Purple," str. Evenings, "So. 50c.
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words in each line. Minimum charge, two lines.

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AUCTION SALES TODAY.

Ford Auction House, 211 1st. Furniture, arpets, etc. Sale at 2 P. M. At Wilson's Auction House, at 10 A. M., furniture, 106-8 First st,