NURSES, FAMISHED,

Starvation Alleged Cause of Death of Two Women in Mrs. Faling's Employ.

HARDSHIP STORY NARRATED

Various Bersons Called in Will Contest Give Testimony Tending to Show Wealthy Woman to Have Been Incompetent.

That in her opinion a Miss Stein and another trained nurse in the service of the late Xarifa Jane Faling prior to Miss Stein's employment were starved to death during the years they were nursing the aged woman was the testimony given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Mary J. Long, who had known Mrs. Falling for more than 12 years prior to her death, allss Stein and the other nurse, whose remarks the stein and the other nurse,

whose name was not given, died while in the employ of Mrs. Faling. The witness told of how she noticed that they never had sufficient food in the spartments while Mrs. Faling lived at the Sargent Hotel, por did Mrs. Faling provide a bed for the nurses. They were compelled to sleep on a small loginge during all that time, the wit-ness said.

Witness Tells of Delusions.

Mira Leng, who is appearing in behalf of Dr. W. Tyler Smith, who is seeking to break the will by which affer Falling left the greater portion of her \$600,000 eatate to Thomas N. Strong and C. Lewis Mead, declared from the witness stand that she first began to notice that Mrs. Falling was affilicted with delusions as early as 1803. The delusions, she said, became more pronounced month after month. mere pronounced month after month, until by 1910 and 1911 she thought Mrs. Falling was hopelossly insans and upable to transact any of her business

affairs.

In common with other witnesses Mrs.
Long testified that Mrs. Faling had been subject to many, hallucinations, which included the spitting of mythical snakes from her mouth, the presence of a Chinese on the top of her wardrobe and the presence of an old woman in the clock. She also said that Mrs. Faling on occasions would complain of rate in the clothes closet and of dogs jumping upon her bed.

Hatel Maid Textifice. Hotel Mald Testifies.

Mrs. Neille Hopkins, formerly a maid employed at the Multnomah Hotel, who attended to Mrs. Faling's apartment there for nearly five months, told of how the aged woman would sit for long periods of time near a window to watch funeral processions pass by the

She also told of how Mrs. Faling would prefend to hold court in her room and of how she would be drawing jurors and examining witnesses, though she were living over her bitter experiences in San Francisco years ago,

when she was tried and acquitted for the killing of her husband.

Mrs. Hopkins told of how a new dress was sent up to Mrs. Failing one day and she refused to wear it until Miss Chattin, the trained nurse, assured her it was an old dress covered with her it was an old dress covered with

What would you say as to her men tal condition at this time " Mrs. Hopkins was asked on direct examination

Poor Mental Condition Alleged, "During all that time I never heard

her carry on a sensible conversation and I don't think she was capable of doing it," responded the witness. The period during which Mrs. Hop-kins attended to Mrs. Faling's room at the Mulinomah Hotel started a few weeks after Mrs. Faling had made out her last will leaving the bulk of her estate to Mr. Strong and Mr. Mead. Mrs. Long, who had been an intimate friend of Mrs. Faling, said that Mrs. Faling had often spoken of another will she had signed in which she left of her property to Portland chari-

able institutions.

She said also never visited Mrs. Faling during the latter months of her life, as she had been told that Mrs. Faling was unable to recognize anybody and because people were saying that only those who wanted Mra. Fallng's money were going to see her. She said she did not want to be placed

She said she did not want to be placed in a false light.

Miss Louise Royer told of having known Mrs. Faling in 1919 and 1911 and said that in her opinion Mrs. Faling was mentally irresponsible during those years. She told of numerous defusions which she had noticed concerning Mrs. Faling.

CANADIANS TO VISIT CITY Land on Tide Fints Held Under Option

Special Train Bound for California Will Make Brief Stop Here.

More than 200 visitors from Western Canada will be Portland's guests this afternoon, while tarrying en route to

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Canada, from Calgary, Edmenton, Fermie, Medicine Hat, Moose Jaw, Regina, Saskatoon and other cities.

MRS. SARAH J. INMAN DEAD

Pleneer Resident of Oregon Passes Away at Eugene.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 4.—(Special.)—
Mrs. Sarah J. Imman, who was born in
Portland 65 years ago, and probably
one of the first white bables born in
that city, died at her home in Eugene
last night. Mrs. Inman was a daughter
of William Jenks, pioneer resident. She
spent the greater part of her life in
the vicinity of Elmirs, Lane County.
Her husband, William Imman, of Eucons of the first white bables born in that city, died at her home in Eugene last night. Mrs. Inman was a daughter of William Jenks, pioneer resident. She spent the greater part of her life in the vicinity of Elmirs, Lane County. Her husband, William Inman, of Eugene, and eight sons and daughters are living, as follows: James, Clayton and John Inman and Mrs. Nellie Horn, of provisions which might prove too severe if enacted at the trials, consent, probably, to some alterations of provisions which might prove too severe if enacted at this time.

The two main provisions of the measure as it appears now is the form proposed by the City Milk Inspection Bureau. It is said the Bureau will consent, probably, to some alterations of provisions which might prove too severe if enacted at this time.

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F. K. STRUVE MAKES ANNOUNCE MENT ABOUT STEEL WORKS.

and Work to Be Commenced Within 90 Days.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 4 .- (Special.)-The contemplated steel plant, details of which were made public by F. K. afternoon, while tarrying en route to California. They will arrive over the Union Pacific system at 2:26, and will remain until 10:20 this evening, when the trip will be continued over the Southern Pacific.

The excursionists are traveling in a special train of eight standard sleeping cara, two diners, an observation car and hangage car. They left Spokans late last night.

This morning the excursion will balt for 15 minutes at Multnomah Falls, where photographs will be taken against the scenie setting. Immediate, the excursionists will have dinner at the Multnomiats will have dinner at the Multnomiate will have dinner at the Multnomia Struve, president of the Seattle Na-tional Bank, will be built on the tide-lands near Milton, a few miles from Tacoma, according to Tacoma bankers the excursionists will have dinner at United States Steel Corporation is be-the Mutnomah Hotel and hold an in-formal reception.

United States Steel Corporation is be-hind the project as E. H. Gary, its president; and their engineers looked

The larger part of the land needed for the plant, which Mr. Struve says will be built at a cost of \$25,000,000, is under option to a syndicate of Tacoma

MILK ORDINANCE IS TOPIC

Public Hearing Will Be Held on Proposed Measure Next Week.

A public hearing on the proposed new milk ordinance imposing new regula-tions on dairies and milk plants will be arranged for some time next week by City Commissioner Mann. Copies of the

plants would be prohibited from selling any raw/dairy milk except such as is bottled on the farm where produced. These two features probably will be the main points of discussion at the hearing on the ordinance.

FATHERS WATCH OVER SONS

Dean Priest, University of Washington, to Be Sent to France.

SEATTLE, Jan. 4.—(Special.)—Arthur R. Priest, dean of men at the University of Washington, will leave for Paris to establish headquarters for Washington men in the service as soon as the necessary funds are raised, ac-cording to plans formulated at a meet-ing with President Henry Sussile, of men interested in furthering the idea of the Fathers' Association of the Uni-

While the movement is designed primarily for enlisted men who have been former students of the university, n man from the state of Washington wil be overlooked. The Fathers' Assoclude men who have sons in any line of service, whether college men or not

LEWIS OFFICIAL REPORTS

Decrease in Criminal Cases Noted in Prosecutor's Files.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Jan. 4.—(Special.)—W. H. Cameron, whose resignation as Prosecuting Attorney of Lewis County took effect January 1, has tendered his report for the year ending December 31 to Governor Lister, as resisted by law December 4.

quired by law. During the year two damage cases were filed against the county, verdicts being rendered in fa-vor of the county in both cases.

There is a considerable decrease in the criminal cases this year, due, Mr. Cameron thinks, to the prohibition law. Of the criminal cases, which to-taled 103, two are pending. 70 pleaded guilty, 21 were convicted at the trials, six were dismissed and four were acquitted.

SEATTLE LAWYER RECEIVES FEDERAL APPOINTMENT.

Duties as Valuation Attorney for Interstate Commerce Commission to Begin at Once.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 4 .- (Special.) George A. Lee, Republican candidate for Governor in the primary election of 1916, has been appointed valuation or 1916, has been appointed valuation attorney for the Interstate Commerce Commission, and will leave immediately for Washington, D. C., where he will make his headquarters. The appointment came while Mr. Lee was in Denver, Colo., where he has been passing the last six weeks on account of the health of his wife.

Mr. Lee has been a resident of this state for the past 11 years. After a term as Prosecuting Attorney for Spokane County, he was appointed First Assistant Attorney-General of Wash-

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ington. Resigning from this position, he organized the industrial insurance Commission and was the Commission's first chairman. Upon the death of Harry Fairchild, of Bellingham, Mr. Lee was appointed chairman of the Public Service Commission. After his resignation from that nost he resignation from that nost he resignation. resignation from that post he re-moved to Seattle and has practiced law, specializing in matters concerning rates, taxes and questions of a similar

nature.
The task of valuing American rallroad, now being carried on by the Interstate Commerce Commission, is one of the most far-reaching investigations ever instituted by Congress. It has been estimated that it will cost the carriers and the Government more than \$40,000,000 to complete the work

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