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A. J. Hite Arrested at Winnemucca.

A. J. Hite indicted by the Multnomah county grand jury on charges of non-support and larceny by ballee, was arrested yesterday at Winnemucca. Nevalected yesterday at Winnemucca. Nevalected yesterday. He will return without extradition. The charge of larceny was brought by W. H. Hathawithout extradition. The charge of larceny was brought by W. H. Hathawithout extradition. The charge of larceny was brought by W. H. Hathawithout extradition. The charge of larceny was brought by W. H. Hathawithout extradition. The charge of larceny was brought by W. H. Hathawithout extradition. The charge of larceny was brought by W. H. Hathawithout extradition. The charge of larceny was brought by W. H. Hathawithout extradition. The charge of larceny was brought by W. H. Hathawithout extradition. The charge of larceny was brought by W. H. Hathawithout extradition. The charge of larceny was brought by W. H. Hathawithout extradition. The charge of larceny was brought by W. H. Hathawithout extradition. The charge of larceny was brought by W. H. Hathawithout extradition. The charge of larceny was brought by W. H. Hathawithout extradition. The charge of larceny was brought by W. H. Hathawithout extradition. The charge of the ball, and Mrs. Little will give plane and violin belections of popular and Irish music. The public is invited.

DEFENDANT GETS DIVORCE—In the divorce case of Mrs. Lottle Moore vs. Albert M. Moore, tried recently before Judge Kelly at Albany, Or., the defendant was granted a divorce from the plaintiff, the unusual proceedings of the decree of the last of the last of the last of the popular and violin belections of popular and labor problems. Joe Little, manager of the ball, and Mrs. Little will give plane and violin belections of popular and labor problems. Joe Little, manager of the ball, and Mrs. Little will give plane and violin belections of popular and labor problems. Joe Little, manager of the ball, and Mrs. Little will give plane and violin bele and Mrs. Little will and violin selections of the feature of if it were not for the non-support charge, brought before the grand Jury by Mrs. Hite yesterday.

CITT SALARY SYANDARDIZATION UP.
Recommendations for standardization of salaries for city employes will be presented to the city council Wednesday by a special committee composed of City Commissioners Pler, Barbur and Bigelow. The recommendation method, and a few decreases in salary. The work of the committee will not be concluded until virtually every employe has been classified in accordance with the work performed and the salary paid.

CLAIR ELEGO IS VISITOR.—Clair Elrod, we will go to be controlled until virtually every employe has been classified in accordance with the work performed and the salary paid.

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CLAIR ELROD IS VISITOR.—Clair Elrod, who is home on a furlough, will be in the city until about September 15, when he will go to Bremerton to join his ship, the Wicks. He went into the marine service April 1, 1917, and has spent most of his time in English and foreign waters ever since. He will be with the Pacific fleet permanently. The young man has had many experiences, a great portion of them being of a hazardous nature.

Thavelers' Association to Meet.—

Members of the Oregon division of the Travelers' Protective association will meet Saturday evening. September 6, at 8 o'clock in the assembly room in the Morgan building to name committees and draw up general plans for the holding of the national convention of the association in Portland next June. A call for the meeting has been sent out by Clyde Evans, secretary-treasurer of the Portland organization.

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proposition. Willing to locate in any part of state except coast counties. References include former associates and employers. Supreme court justice and judges of circuit court. J 218, Oregonian.—Adv.

gonian.—Adv.

Busns Agent Is Promoted.—At a meeting of the directors of the Pacific investigation bureau Thursday afternoon, C. F. Gauntt, for over three years associated with the Burns' detective agency in this city, was chosen assistant manager of the bureau. It was decided to move the offices from the Oregon building to rooms 511, 512 and 513 Wilcox building. The change will be made shortly. be made shortly.

Policeman Frightens Sapecracker.

Policeman Lathrop frightened away
a safecracker who was attempting to
rob the safe at the Lunetta soft drink
parlor. Ninth and Glisan streets, early parter, with and criman every search yesterday morning. The robber gained entrance to the place by prying open a window. He was evidently at work on the safe when the policeman approached as the room showed evidence of a hanty exit.

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PORTLAND HARPIST RETURNS.—Miss Alice Gepevieve Smith, Portland harpist, returned Tuesday after a three-months' concert trip with the Ellison. White chautauqua, and has resumed her classes here. Miss Smith spent the three months touring the Pacific coast as one of the musical features of the chautauqua programme. chautauqua programme.

LOTTERY PROPRIETOR FINED \$100.— Jim Sum. Chinese, wanted Municipal Judge Rossman to believe that he did not know what a Chinese lottery licket was, but the court has heard the story so often from Portland's celestials that he refused to listen to his plea. Sum was fined \$100 for maintaining a lot-

United Antisans, 8:15 A. M. Liberty Assembly's train leaves First and Alder Monday morning for the big picnic at Estacada. Sports, dancing and games of all kinds. Everybody welcome. -- Adv.

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patrol and Patrolman Schroeder re-covered the hody by grappling. Sign Mystery Is Cleared.—Respon-

sign statem is Chearen.—Respon-sibility for the mysterious signs which have appeared on houses in the east side residence districts rests with Glen Klin, according to the police, who ar-rested him yesterday as he was chalking a sign on a house at East Forty-second and Tillamook streets. The police say he admitted being an I. W. W.

sent out by Clyde Evans, secretarytreasurer of the Portland organization.

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"Dope" Alibi Fails to Reduce Robery Sentence.

Frank Burke's Argumentative Plea for Another Chance Is Denied by Judge Gatens.

FRANK BURKE was argumentative. He insisted that Presiding Judge tentiary merely because he had stolen tron at the city emergency hospital. It was all due to "dope," he told the jurist assuring the judge that with another chance he would prove to the court that he could become a different man in a

couple of months.

"It will be hell up at the penitentiary, judge." he pleaded. "It won't do me no good to go there—I'll only come out worse than I am now."

"No. I think that is the place for you, Burke," replied the judge. "Dr. Steiner knows how to handle such cases and when the dope is out of your system, he will be the first to ask for your release. "Now, judge, you know I'd have to serve the longest end of an indetermi-

serve the longest end of an indeterminate sentence. Can't you let me off easier? I'd be all right if it wasn't for this stuff I am shooting into me, and I know I can cut it out."

"No you can't, Burke. You haven't enough will of your own," answered the judge.

"But I tell you I can. I—" Burke was

enough will of your own," answered the judge.

"But I tell you I can. I—" Burke was interrupted by Deputy District Attorney Graham who had been listening with ill-concessed impatience.

"This man will talk to you all afternoon, your honor, if you will permit him," said Graham, who held in his hands a copy of the police record of Burke, who has served time in Folsom and the Idaho and Nevada state penitentiaries for burglary. He escaped from the emergency hospital at the city Jail, while under a 60-day sentence, stole \$120 from the purse of the manof the money taken \$118 was recovered.

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Genuine Rock Springs

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As Burke was led from the court-roem by Deputy Sheriff Mollenhour, he poured a muttered volley of abuse and profanity in the general direction of the judge, keeping his voice low enough so that the tirade was distinguishable only by the officer.

INDIA FREE FROM UNREST

PEOPLE TOO IGNORANT TO CLAMOR, SAYS VISITOR,

Calcutta Burlap Manufacturer Reports Country Made Prosperous by War.

officals will be held in Vancouver the same week and many are expected to visit Portland.

Women Delegates Leave.—To attend the national convention of the national auxiliary of the Spanish-American war veterans, seven Portland women left last night for San Francisco. The sessions will be held ned women are either accredited delegates or officers of the Oregon of the Oregon in the national convention of the national convent

The committee is as follows Harvey Wells, former state insurance commissioner; J. C. McCune, of the underwriters' equitable bureau; William Cannon, rate adjuster for the Moier & Frank Co.; T. E. Duffy, of the Eastern & Western Lumber company, and Charles B. Woodruff, manager of the W. P. Fuller company.

Loser in Bet Goes Right On Losing in Court.

Negro Pal to Old Man Tough Luck Envies Winner, Who Escapes Fine and Gets Money Seized as Evidence of Wager.

wants to tell the inhabitants of this with it and don't go 'round and wants to tell the inhabitants of this joyous planet that should he ever sink below the surface of the salty seas he'd be a permanent guest in Davey Jones' abode. He likewise rises to remark that he and old man Tough Luck

orful Roscoe, to give 2-to-1 odds that Los Angeles will but Portland and be compelled to pay the winner double the amount the other fellow wagered, but the very pinnacle of tough sledding has been reached when the loser is compelled to pay a police court fine while the winner not only escapes any pen-

the winner not only escapes any pen-alty, but also gets away with the money which he won.

All of which is by way of introducing a police court scene yesterday which furnished a lot of laughs and a bit of gambiers' philosophy.

With Edward Golden, a street car conductor, McKnight faced a charge of

With Edward Golden, a street car conductor, McKnight faced a charge of betting on the baseball game Thursday. Police officers testified they saw McKnight pass \$15 to Golden Immediately after the game. They further testified McKnight admitted he had gambled on the outcome of the game, which Portiand won. The case against the two appeared to be complete. McKnight, the testimony showed, had bet 2 to 1 on Los Angeles.

But Policeman Case threw an element of doubt into the affair when he testified that McKnight, whom, they said, bet heavily on Los Angeles, was the most noisy of Portland rooters. "But, yoh honoh," pleaded McKnight

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in his own behalf, "it's sho a crime fold these officehs to say I was a bettin n Los Angeles an' hollerin' mah haid on Los Angeles an' hollerin man hau off foh Po'tland. Ise a 100 per cent Po'tland fan, yoh honoh, an' I jus' couldn't root foh Po'tland if man money was placed on Los Angeles."

Golden testified he had made no wager of any kind with McKnight, and had never seen the negro before. He and never seen the negro before. He emphatically maintained he was an un-

fortunate victim of circumstances.

"That's right, yoh honoh," inter-jected McKnight. "I done tol' this white man he sho was the harden-es' luck man I even seen. The coppe'ha take 15 bucks offen him when he ain't

luck man I even seen. The coppe ha take IS bucks offen him when he ain't even won it. It ain't no crime to bet on a hall game, 'specially If yoh places yoh money on Po'tland."

"It is bad business to bet on any baseball game, but it is even worse to wager against the home team," suggested Judge Rossman.

"That's right, yoh honoh," admitted McKnight, "an' I ebo' ain't goin' to be yellin' my fool haid off foh Po'tland and bettin' my money on Los Angeles. But use yoh own judgment. If yoh wants to plasteh me with a fine, go ahead an' I'll pay it. I ain't goin' to squeal, but this white man, say, judge, it's a crime to stick him."

"Do you gamble at all?" inquired the court of McKnight.

"Well, now, judge, that's askin'

"Well, now, judge, that's askin' questions," he sidestepped, as the courtroom laughed. "But I wasn't doin' are so closely related they sleep on the same pillow.

It's bad enough, vouchsufes the colorful Roscoe, to give 2-to-1 odds that Los Angeles will but Portland and be ment he has furnished," suggested Ted

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lles and Mrs. Katherine Haight, former

"I might consider the proposal if he had not wagered against Portland," concluded the court, as McKnight peeled off a \$10 bill from a healthy roll and handed it to the bailiff as he made a remarkably hasty exit.

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