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Manufactured Evidence to Shield Himself-Policeman Fones Is Implicated and is Suspended From Duty.

Confronted with property stolen from his employer, J. R. Watkins, the nightwatch-man at the feed mill of P. Johnson at Fourth and Hoyt streets, broke down yes-thrday morning and confessed that he was the alleged safecracker at whom he had the alleged safecracker at whom he had shot upon two occasions. Policeman A. C. Fones, the patrolman of the best, is also implicated in the confession. He had re-ceived as a present a set of dishes which he knew the company was in the habit of giving to its best customers. Watkins is in jail and Fones has been suppended from the police force. The confession came about through the

The confession came about through the finding of a quantity of stolen cigars in finding of a quantity of stolen cigars in Watkins' room at Sil Columbia street. The story which the nightwatchman has told the distortives of seeing the mythical safe-crackers and shooting at them was not entirely satisfactory. Chief of Detectives Sam Simmons determined to more thor-oughly investigate the case after hearing Warking' rather oucer story about the atoughly investigate the case after hearing Watkins' rather queer story about the at-tempted robbery Friday night. Without doing anything to incite suspicion, he went to the room of Watkins on Columbia street and made a minute examination of his effects. But nothing could be found to justify the doubts which the detective had in his own mind. So back he went to the mill. A further' conversation with' Watkins persuaded him that his sus-picions were well-founded.

Watkins persuaded him that his sus-picions were well-founded. Detective Kerrigan rooms scross the street from Watkins' home, and he was called into play by a telephone message to watch the room of the suspect until further orders. Then Detective Simmons and Pollceman Hart went back to Columbia street, determined to find the guilty man if the whole night was consumed in the if the whole night was consumed in the

The family with whom Watkins lived was out, and again the detectives invaded the house. Kerrigan's curlosity was arouned by a dress suit case in Watkins n, which had been overlooked on first examination. It was locked, something inside had the sound but of loose cigars when shaken. The lock didn't stop the detectives very long, for Kerrigan's son owned a similar suitcase and the key of one fitted the lock of the other.

Inside the innocent suitcase were the identical cigars which Johnson, the mill-man, had bought for his own use a few days before.

Again a visit was paid to Watkins and, when he saw the cigars and realised how they had been obtained, his nerve broke and he confessed to the robbery of his

The story about the safecrackers and The slory about the suferrackers and the numerous shots which have been fired was nothing but a blind to shield the petty thieving. The front of the safe was scratched, and the hammer, chisel and masks placed upon the floor of the mill office to aid in the delusion. Watkins showed the officers the black coat from which he had cut the cloth for the masks, and hild nothing when the crime had been

and hid nothing when the crime had been fastened upon him. It was 5 o'clock and broad daylight be-fore the work of the detectives was com-pleted and Watking landed in the city jail, more diligent nightwatchman, but a

solf-confessed robber of his employer. How far Policeman Fones is concerned in the robbery and whether or not he was In the rootery and whether is yet to be de-sctually an accomplice is yet to be de-termined. Awaiting the action of the po-lice committee, he was suspended by Chief Hunt early yesterday afternoon. It was the statement of Fones that threw the officers off the track of the cul-net. The policement are then of the cul-

rit. The policeman so thoroughly cor-oborated the story of Watkins as to the hooting and the mea running from the nill, the two stories tallying almost ex-

actly, that the fable of the nightwatch-man was at first believed by the police. After Watkins' confession Deputy Dis-trict Attorney Spencer was called in and a general filtering of the case gone through if Watkins have been through

urple born to look on with envy. Upon he occasion of the coronation the stadium fill be a mass of surging and expectant unmanity, for it will be in this stupend-FULL TO HER HATCHES ous oblong amphitheater it has the grand event will take place. There will be the blare of suckbut and twang of psallery, the bugie call and roll of drums, and such heraldry and parade of courtiers as will make the gaping eyes of wonder open with INDRAPURA ABRIVES WITH A BIG Uneventful Passage Across the Pa

The beautiful and costly gifts for the successful contestant for the carnival throne have also added stimulus to the throne have also added stimulas to the battle for supremacy. The prises are now displayed in the windows of their respec-tive donors. The capital prize is an ex-pensive and beautiful plano donsted by Ellers Bros. Plano House, and is at pres-ent the cynosure of all eyes. The plano will be given to the Portland Queen, and the conductate are all envious thet it sholl

will be given to the Fortland Queen, and the candidates are all anxious that it shall grace their respective homes. This splen-did gift is on exhibition in Ellers Bros'. display windows. No Queen will receive less than a \$50 prize. The great, old Webfoot Camp, No. 55, has announced that it will support Miss Elsie Morgan for queenly honors, and as Webfoot Camp is one of the strongest in the state, the friends of Miss Morgan feel justly jubliant over the announce-ment. ment.

A generous cash prize will be given the A generous cash prize will be given the visiting camp with the largest attendance on coronation day, and this too, is lend-ing impetus to the enthusiasm of camps in the surrounding cities. The Woodmen of the World have just cause for felicitating themselves upon the

her hatches, and no time was lost in mak-ing preparation to unload. There was one cabin paseenger, William Lipman, of this city, and 20 Japanese in the steerage, one of them a woman. All the Japanese were landed except one man, whom the customs officers rejected as being diseased. The passage across the Pacific was rather uneventful. The steamer left Hong Kong May 34 and, touching at Moji and Kobe, reached Yokohama June 5. She left that port June 7 and two days later weathered a strong mortherly gale. The that port gune 1 and two days inter weathered a strong northerly gale. The rest of the way moderate weather and contrary winds were encountered. The steamer reached Victoria June 3, salling the next day for the Columbia River after

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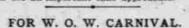
Steamer Minnetonks.

The steamship Indrapura came into por

NEW UNITED STATES DISTRICT ATTORNEY AT NOME

John L. McGinn, who has been appointed United States District. Attorney at Nome, Alaska, was born in this city 30 years ago, and is well and favorably known here. He received his early education in the grammar schoools and High School. Graduating from the Ore gon Law School, he began the prac of law with one of his broth ers, and worked up a lucrative busi-ness. When war broke out between the Untied States and Spain, and when a call was made for volut-teers by President McKinley, John L. McGinn responded by joining the famous Second Oregon Volunteers, and he was with that fighting regiment in its battles in the Philip pines. On returning to this, his na tive town, he went to Alaska, where be was appointed Deputy United States District Attorney at Nome. His many friends in this city are more than pleased to hear of his rapid promotion. One of his brothers is State Senator Henry E. Mo-Ginn, of this city.

John L. McGinn, of Portland



Piano to Be Given to the One Re-

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MUTINY ON THE CHING WO.

Passengers. SAN FRANCISCO, June

ers are continually hanging up on sand-bars. These reports are brought by in-tgrior passengers who came up the river on the steamer Sybil. The latter pulled three or four vessels off andbars on her way up, and hung up henself for an hour or so before she reached her destination. Her officers reported, however, that the river had risen nearly three feet during the four days she was en route from Daw-son to White Horse.

Marine Notes. The steamers Eva and Stanley Dollar will take lumber at Inman, Poulsen & Co.s today.

The Arctic Stream arrived up yesterday morning and berthed at Oceanic dock. She will load wheat for the Cape. yesterday morning with one of the most valuable Oriental cargoes over brought to Portland. The ship was full, almost to

The steamship Oakley finished discharg-ing her cargo of ralls at the Southern Patific dock yesterday. She will move to one of the upper mills this week to load lumber for Port Arthur. her hatches, and no time was lost in mak-

lumber for Port Arthur. North Spit Buoy, a black second-class can No. 5, placed near the turn in North Jetty, Humboldt Bay, California, hereto-fore reported adrift, was replaced June 20 near its old position in 16 feet of water. The steamer South Portland arrived from San Francisco with miscellaneous cargo, which is being discharged at the foot of Oak street. Monday she will drop down to Columbia dock No. 2 to load wheat for San Pedro.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA. Or., June Z.-Sailed at 4:20 A. M.-Steamer Despatch, for San Fran-cisco. Salled at 12 noon.-Steamer Colum-bia. for San Francisco. Salled at 1:20 P. M.-Steamer Prentiss, for San Francisco; steamer Robert Dollar, for San Pedro. Ar-rived at 2 P. M.-Barkentine Wille R. Hume, from Taital. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M. moderato. wind continued at 5 P. M., moderate; wind, southwest,

at 5 P. M., moderate; wind, southwest; weather, cloudy. San Francisco, June 27.-Salled at 11:30 A. M., steamer George Loomia, for Se-attle: schooner George Loomia, for Se-attle: schooner E. K. Wood, for Fair-haven; brig Gallies, for Port Hadley; steamer Centralia, for Gray's Harbor; schooner F. M. Slade, for Gray's Harbor; schooner Forsater for Part Harbor; schooner Forester, for Port Townsend, salled at 10 P. M. yesterday, steamer Au-

salled at 19 P. M. yesterday, steamer Au-relia, for Portland. Queenstown, June 2.—Arrived—Prench bark Martha Roux, from Portland, Liverpool, June 2.—Salled-Bovic, for New York: Lucania, for New York; City of Bombay, for Philadelphia; Southwark, for Monireal.

Antworp, June 27.-Sailed-Zeeland, for New York.

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Rotterdom, June ??.-Sailed-Noordam, for New York. London, June ??.-Sailed-Massachusetts, for Baltimore: Minnehaha, for New York, New York, June ??.-Sailed-Campania, for Liverpool; Vaderland, for Antwerp: Lahn, for Genoa and Naples, Minnetonka, for London; Graf Waldersee, for Ham-burg; Columbia, for Glasgow. Bremen, June ??.-Sailed-Bremen, for New York.

New York. Yokohama, June Z.-Arrived previously -Tartar, from Vancouver, for Hong Kong; Coptic, from San Francisco, via

Hong Kong, June 37.-Arrived previous y-Tacoma, from Tacoma, via Yokohama

ek: Tacoma, June T. – Arrived-Steamer Snawmut, from Yokohama and Manila: schooner King Cyrus from San Francisco; steamer Al-Kl, from Alaskan ports; steamer Umatilla, from Seattle, Salled-British steamer Keemuun, for Liverpool, via Orient; steamer Victoria, for Hong Kong, via Yokohama. Senttle, June T.-Arrived-Steamer Ohio, from Nome; hulk John C. Potter, from

from Nome; hulk John C. Potter, from Victoria. Salied-Japanese steamer Iyo Maru, for Hong Kong.

## MONEY STILL POURS IN.

Contributions to Heppner Relief Fund Mount Up.

Contributions for the Hoppner relief fund still come into the Portland relief commit-tee's offices, despite the fact that no fur-ther effort is being made to secure addi-tional contributions. It is a week since any active effort was made to secure more funds, but money still rolls in. Archbishon Christie has donated the for

Archbishop Christie has donated \$100 for the benefit of the Heppner sufferers; the Los Angeles Fireworks Company, which lost the contract with the Fourth of July committee through the Heppner disaster, has given \$20; the employes of the Port-land Flouring Mills have contributed \$1.50.

and A. H. Birrell has sent in \$10. A letter from Kelso to The Oregonian yesterday contained a check for \$70.50, representing the amount subscribed by the citizens of Catlin and Kelso, Wash. Court Mald Marian, No. 22, of La Grande, Foresters of America, has given to Hepp-ner 325 and to Kansus sufferers 315. Court

The total contributions to date made by

the Foresters of America to the Heppner

youngsters tumbled about the hayloft while the repast was being prepared. There was ample room. The tables were Robin Hood, No. 9, of Oregon City, gave a charity ball last Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Heppner sufferers, from which quite a large sum was realized. decorated with a profusion of roses. Plympton Kelly, chieftain of the clan, oc-



assistant secretary, Agnes Kelly; treas-urer, Dr. Richmond Kelly; historian, Nellie Faucett; executive committee, Mattie Kelly-Plummer. Emily Kelly-Shaver,

Helen Keliy-Manley. Miss Nellie Faucett, historian of the cian, read the following record for the mast year:

"We have had the pleasure of reading the history of the Kelly Clan, prepared for us by Mrs. Laura Turner and Dr. Rich-mond Kelly, and we think of it as a his-tory of the Kellys who came West--the Western Kelly cousins. This Spring Cousin Rufus Kelly, of Kansas, kindly furnished us an interesting history of our Eastern Kelly cousins--those in Kentucky. Kansas and Tennessee. This history reads very much like the history of the Western Kellys--a goodly number of teachers and preachers. It is too long to be given in a report of this kind, but the plan is to blocks, but when the City Fathers heard of it they put a quietus on it. They all seem to be of one opinion, that to do such a thing would be imposing on the public in general, who are required to build walks of cement. To make propa report of this kind, but the plan is to publish it with the history of the West-ern Kellys. Then all may have it. "In the year that has passed, since our

last reunion, many changes have taken place in the Kelly family. There are some new members of the family. Others who have met with us from year to year will meet with us no more here. They are awaiting the reunion on the other side.

"At our last reunion a very pleasant surprise was in store for us. After the reading of reports and attending to the reading of reports and attending to the business we were requested to go to the lawn in front of the house, where we learned the event was to be a wedding-the marriage of Eugenia Kern to George T. Faucett. Since that time there has been another marriage in the family, that of Minnie Keily to Samuel Wickizer, at La Grande, June 1, 1963, also Alfred Kelly and Pauline Schlemer, of Call-fornia. Births-In Colfar, Wash., son to Mr, and Mrs. Perry Park: Echo, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Heltzel; in Portland, son to Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Hurd; son to John Kelly. Graduates-Clinton, from Berkeley College, Cal.; Williard Shaver, from Sunnyside School, president of class of 16; Ross Plummer, from University of Oregon; Fredericka Judy, from Fresson High School; Juanita Judy, from Easton Grammar School. Judy, from Easton Grammar School. Deaths-In Washington, Thomas Kelly; Elk City, Kan. James Kelly; Portland, Miss Grace Plummet." Rev. J. W. Miller responded to in-vitation in a short address. Dr. Lathrop made an interesting rule Judge Mar.

made an interesting talk. Judge Mar-quam, Dr. Plummer and Mrs. Martin Judy gave short addresses. Chief Keily spoke in a reminiscent strain. All the talks were of incidents of pioneer days. Dr. Jathway compared that if Desidert Lathrop remarked that if President Rooseveit could be present he would change his mind about a race suicide. "Old Kentucky Home" was sung with spirit by the young scions of the clan. After the singing of the doxology and the benediction from Dr. Lathrop, the banquet was ended. The remainder of the day was spent in an enjoyable way. Lathrop remarked that if President

and the clan adjourned to meet again the fourth Saturday of June, 1904.

No Granite Walks for Park Blocks.

prohably meet its death blow if it ever comes up before the Council. The Execu-tive Board street committee seemed to favor the plan, as it would not necessi-tate much expense to equip all the blocks, but when the City Fathers heard

erty-owners lay an expensive concrete walk, and then for the city to turn around and lay an inferior walk of ballast sand

Mrs. Rose Schenck, President, Oregon Woman's Relief Corps.

does not seem just to the Councilmen, and they have said they would never vote for such a scheme.

DR. B. E. WRIGHT



worth. While several of the prominent

members were absent, there was the usual large gathering of relatives, with a few

invited guests of honor, at the banquet

invited guests of honor, at the banquet which was spread in the capacious barn. The promise of fair weather, which would have permitted setting the tables under the shelter of the trees adjacent to the house, was not realized, but, while the rain descended, it did not dampen the spirit or enthusiasm of the clan. The youngeters turnbled about the bayloft

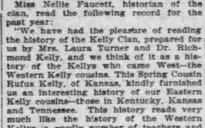
cupled the head, with the guests of ho Rev. J. T. Lathrop, Mrs. Lathrop and Miss Lathrop, Rev. J. W. Miller and Judge Marquam. The banquet had been

The Kelly Clan, descendants of "Father" Clinton Kelly, pioneer of 1848, held its

annual reunion yesterday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richmond Kelly, near Kenil-

**KELLY CLAN REUNION** GREAT GATHERING OF CHILDREN OF NOTED PIONEER. Clinton Kelly, the Chieftain, Sits at the Head of Banquet Board

With Family Around Him.



## bright prospects for a big street fair and carnival. Everybody is taking a keen interest in it, and enthusiasm is growing as the all-important time approaches. Items are 1160 tons of gunnies, 14,200 rolls of matting, 250 tons of rice, 12,000 packages of tea, 2500 casks of cement, 1550 tons of sulphur, 100 tons of Chinese merchandise,

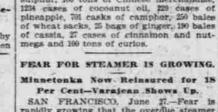
ceiving Most Votes. This elegant plano was donated by

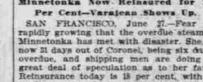
Ellers Bros.' Pla no Co, to the Woodme

Per Cent-Varajcan Shows Up. SAN FRANCISCO, June 37.-Fear is rapidly growing that the overflue steamer Minnetonka has met with disaster. She is now 31 days out of Coronel, being six days overflue, and shipping men are doing a great deal of speculation as to her fate. Reinsurance today is 15 per cent, with a tendency to go higher. It is pointed out that the Minnetonka was probably off Valparaiso, Chile, about the time of the severe storm that recently was remorted

## Troops Suppress Riot Among Chinese

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evere storm that recently was reported o have occurred there. The French bark Varajean that has

been on the overfue list for nearly two weeks, arrived at Sydney tocky. The ves-sel was li4 days making the voyage from Bahia Bianca to the Australian port, and reinsurance was quoted at 90 per cent.

If Watkins had been the robber. Fones' story as to the safecrackers became hard to believe and be was soon brought on the carpet. He admitted receiving the dishes from Watkins, and further confessed that Watkins had also given him two cigars. Aside from those two pieces of conduct unbecoming an officer, he denied every-

Fones went on as patrolman last month, when the new civil service regulations be-came effective. The number on his heimet was 5. He lives with his wife at 555 Jefferson street

## FOR HONORS AS QUEEN.

Contest Grows Keen in Anticipation of Woodmen's Carnival.

The contest for queenly honors at the approaching carnival of the Woodmen of the World is the all-absorbing topic in Woodmen circles. Ten fair contestants have entered the race, which promises to be closed on the state of the be close and interesting, and already the aspirants have disposed of nearly 2000 tickets, representing a like number of rotes cast.

votes cast. The contestants in the race, up to the present time, are: Misses Elste Morgan, Eula Bennett, Grace Brown, Martha Lut-schinger, Helen Sauerman, Vera Stein-egger, Violet Ross, Anna Philips and Meedaimes Emma I. Jackson and W. M. Williams, Ballot boxes have been placed at the stores of Woodard, Charke & Co., the Meler & Frank Company, Courthouse, McAllen & McDonnell, Albina Pharmacy. McAllen & McDonnell, Albina Pharmacy H. B. Ingram, Grand avenue and East Morrison street, and at B. B. Rich's ci-

The enthusiasm in the contest is not contined to Portland, but has extended into the leading towns and cities of both Oregon and Washington, whose camps of the W. O. W. will send representative this to Portland as royal guests of the tland sovereign. Eleven visiting this will witness the coronation cere-Portland mies on July 14.

George L. Hutchin, who, with L W. Baird, is assisting in the selection of the congress of queens, was sent as a special envoy to the W. O. W. camps of Sentile and Tacoma. On his return to this city he made a flattering report on the enthu-siasm in W. O. W. circles on the Sound over the forthcoming festival in this city. Delegations from several Scattle camps have signified their intention of electing s Queen and escorting her to the Portland caralyze in royal style. The transporta-tion committee is negotilating with the rallroad companies for special rates, and if the Woodmen secure a similar rate to that given the Elks during the past car-niveles the Scattle camps will guarantee times trainloads of Woodmen as an escort to their Queen on economiton day. Ta-room, which will also send a Queen, has promised an escort of two trainloads of geople in the event of the special rates be-nucleic field to the special rate be-nucleic field to the special Delegations from several Seattle camps

os ever given by any one firm. It steamer Peru has arrived from the Mexi-con Coast bringing news of trouble on board the Ching Wo, the second of the newly established China Commercial Steamship Line, which has for its primal purpose the colonization of Mexico with Chinese. Mexican soldiers were called out to suppress an incident rot which broke be firm is c of enterprising and generous-minded business men. GRANT RANGE IS QUIET .. Sheepowners Have Taken Alarm at to suppress an incipient riot which broke out among a horde of Chinese coolles on board the steamer at Manzanillo. The lives of the captain and officers were threatened by a mob of S0 angry Chinese,

Past Occurrences.

of the World, to be presented to the quee

city.

receiving the highest number of votes at the voting contest now going on in this

This is one of the most valuable

WALLA WALLA, Wash., June 27 .- T. J. Ennis, a prominent stockman of Ritter, Grant County, Or., says that the situaton

is fairly quiet. A small slaughter of cattle in the Hard-man district of Southeastern Morrow is the latest bloody incident from the seat of range war. The sheep shootings which marred last Summer's range season in Grant have not yet materialized this var.

Less sheep are being ranged in Grant | the Coast., The steamer left Ash-street

Mrs. T. W. Ayres, One of the Sur vivors.

Liberal Response to Call for Aid in Heppuer Relief Work. The contributions of the A. O. U. W. and only the presence of the soldiers pre-vented bloodshed. As it was, geveral Chinese were injured and the leaders of the revolt placed under arrest. lodges to the Heppner sufferers are as follows: Lodge. No. Crescent Portland Hubbard austs ..... Grant's Pass Oswego ...... Lebanon ..... Baker City Newberg ... Troutdale ... Pendieton Sheridan .... Tigardville Annora Myrtie Creek McMinnville Elkton Wasco ..... Mill City Clackamas Bt. Paul Harmony Sellwood betroft ...... 8 Lyons ...... 8 Eagle Point 5 Phoenix ...... 8 Cariton ...... 6 Ashland ...... 13 Albany ..... 14 Friendship 90 Aumsville 15 Valley ..... 100 Wendling 131 Porpetna Detroit ... ..... Porpetu Sureka Junction City

over \$300.

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Jale's Creek .....

The lodges in the State of Washington commodate all the neighbors who will pull the latch string in this city on the festal occasion. The correst of the new crop of grain. The correst of the new crop of grain. The correst of the string in this string in the string



