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COUNTY PRISONERS SULLEN IN THEIR DUNGEON.

"THIRFEEN" ARE DEFIANT

Attempt to Bully Two Guards Results in Confinement on Bread and Water Diet.

Some people are wondering if the hoo-doo number 12 cuts any figure in the mutiny of the 13 prisoners who belong to the rockpile gang, who are sullenly re-posing in the deepest dungeon at the County Jail because they wanted to take the law in their own hands, and especial-ly to bully Guards James F. Johnson and A. S. Briggs. For three days and nights the defiant II have been locked up in that dungeon on a bread and water diet, and dungeon on a bread and water diet, and at last reports they were as foul-mouthed and abusive as ever. They seem to taink that they are conferring a special benefit on the taxpayers of Multhomah County by consenting to become Sheriff Storey's guests at the Bastile. The action of the county authorities in

sharply repressing the prisoners' revolt in the nick of time, and teaching them wholesome discipline, is commended by all classes of citizens. A large proportion of the people who object to this radical treatment naturally belong to the relatives and friends of the prisoners. It is considered a blessing that certain of the 12 are out of harm's way. If they were turned loose on the community, there might be trouble enough. Four of them are ex-convicts, and one is the well-known Tony Zurich, who was with the notorious Tracey in the State Peniten-

No fault is found with the two guards, and there is a disposition all along the line to back up the efforts of the County Court in the disciplinary action it has taken. There have been too many cases of stealing and highway robbery going on in this community this year, and in only a very fow instances have the cul-prits been caught. The robbers, it is thought, largely belong to the hobe class who look on work with the deepest dis-dain, and steal for a living. Since the County Court rockpile was established at the end of the Fulton trolley-car line, it has been noticed that there has been quite a falling-off in the number of prisoners who usually commit enough crime to guarantee their passing a rainy Winter in the County Jail, and living at the expense of the rate-payers. Far and near word has been passed by the idle, vicious "Yeg" or holo class that there is a rock-pile adjunct to the Multnomah County Court, and many of the hardened members of the gang have indignantly taken their abode elsewhere. The rockpile gang worked hard last month, under the vigilant care of the guards, and turned out 400 yards of crushed rock, which has been used to better the condition of various

reets in urgent need of repair. Twelve of the gang made a martyr of a boy prisoner named Thomas Stephens, who recently jumped out of a trolley-car as it was whizzing toward the rockpile. He was afterward recaptured and con-fined in a dungeon.

The gang was uneasy, anyway, under the strict discipline of Guards Johnson and Briggs, and they joyfully selzed on the Stephens' confinement to cause trou-

We'll have you fired. Just watch and see what our pull will do, you lobsters!' was a threat used on more than one oc asion to Johnson and Briggs; but at last accounts these two worthles were still holding the fort. One of the gang is the well-known "Chick" Houghton, who has loudly boasted of what he calls his political "pull" in getting him out of For a long time, when caught, h juil. For a long time, when caught, he worked what is known as the "infirm-father racket." That is, he would become hysterical in court when called to answer for his misdeeds, and when his aged fath-er, who has lost his eyesight, added his entreaties. "Chick" Houghton somehow managed to get himself discharged from custody with an admonition to mend his ways. "Boh" Lucas is another member. ways. "Bob" Lucas is another member of the 12 gang, and he is a Whitechapel citizen, who has given the police lots of

Guards Johnson and Briggs are experienced men in the handling of prisoners. Johnson has been a Deputy Sheriff, and was City Jalier for a number of years under Chief of Police McLauchlan, wi s a competent, faithfu officer. Briggs has acted as a Deputy Sheriff. People who have seen them at work handling prisoners agree they are just the kind of men for the job.



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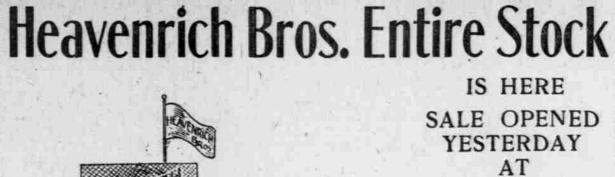
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COULDN'T HOLD COMPANY in the hands of a rew. in the hands of a few. Hence, for the mont, renewed. The street was closed up some time ago and barricades were built, but these were removed. A recent order was made again closing up the roadway. As the closing works an in-TO ASSESS LARGER DISTRICT. DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST SINGER MACHINE CONCERN FAILS. I. Buckman Says Territory Northward is interested in Bridge. COLD WEATHER AT HAND. Isuiah Buckman, who strongly favored A. H. Bastine Wanted Pay Because Grand avenue as the place for building the steel bridge over Sullivan's Guich, Agent's Horse Ran Away

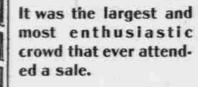
nvenience on some business co it is hoped to have the surface redecked

Get your fireplaces and grates overthe steel bridge over Sullivan's Gulch, now says he is satisfied to let it go on Union avenue, but thinks that the district fireplace appliances, such as andirons, Union avenue, but thinks that the district to be assessed should be made larger spark screens, portable wood and coal Washington street, or Phone Main 879.



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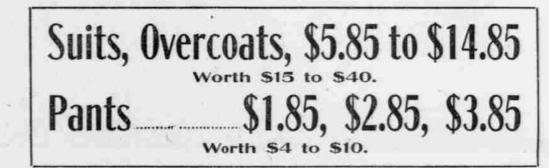
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HISTORICAL SOCIETY ENRICHED Collections of General Lane and Sena

tor Slater Presented by Heirs.

The collections of the Oregon Historical Society were increased yesterday by an exceedingly valuable acquisition when General Joe Lane's large trunk packed nearly full of manuscript material was not down in the population of the society o set down in the rooms of the society. A book containing his orders as Brigadier-General in the Mexican War, another containing his orders and communications as Territorial Governor of Oregon Terri-tory, both of his commissions, one by President Polk and one by President Pierce, are among the papers received by the society. About 1000 letters written by the leading men of the territory and na-tion were carefully filed by General Lane and tied with red tape. These are now secured to the future historians of the Pacific Northwest.

Dr. Harry Lane, in behalf of the Lane family, tendered this collection to the Historical Society. It offers valuable ma-terial for the political and military af-fairs of the Pacific Northwest in the '10s revolved around General Joe Lane. The society also arranged last week for

ex-Senator Slater's large collection of documents and manuscript records of Sen-ator Slater's many years of public service. The Slater heirs had also sent in a complete file of the Democratic Crisis and Oregon Union during the years 1559-61, inclusive. This valuable library accession was obtained from Hon. J. D. Slater, of La Grande.

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ponsible for his acts.

FAVORS HEADQUARTERS

STILL LIVES IN MARION.

Frank Davey Says He Has Not .Changed His Residence.

"No," declared Frank Davey, very posttively, "I haven't changed my residence from Marion County."

Mr. Davey is a member of the Lower All. Divery is a memper of the Lower House of the Legislature, having been elected by the good people of Marion to represent them in that body. He was L. T. Harris' foremost rival for the Speak-ership last Winter. After the Legislature adjourned, Mr. Davey came to Portland, where he has been energed in hustness. where he has been engaged in business. "But," averred Mr. Davey yesterday, "Tm still a resident of Marion."

The gentleman spoke proudly, as if he would not be unwilling to represent the farmers of Marion in the prospective extra session. Mr. Davey prides himself on having been elected by the farmers. "And yet," he continued, "Tm not con-vinced that an extra session is necessary; we not entitled."

not entirely."

"And will you give the pledge to Gov-mor Chamberlain?" "No, sir; I will not. Why? Simply be-

cause I should be compelled to violate the pledge. How about those vetoes? Does not the constitution require the Legisla-ture to dispose of them? No, sir; I will give no pledge that I can't keep--not even to the former of the the state of to the Governor of Oregon.

And the elevator whisked the lawmaker up to the sixth floor.

Have you friends coming from the East? If so, send their names to the Denver & Rio Grande office, 124 Third street, Port-land, Or.

The suit of A. H. Eastine for \$250 dam-ages against the Singer Sewing Machine Company was tried in the East Side Jus-tice Court yesteriay forenoon, and Jus-tice Waldemar Seton decided that the company was not liable. The action was He called attent

and Injured Him.

the result of an accident which happened in Sellwood last May wherein a horse and wagon driven by Joseph Jordan, who was selling Singer sewing machines, collided with the vehicle driven by A. H. Bastine. Bastine was thrown out and badly inseining Singer sewing machines, colladed with the vehicle driven by A. H. Bastine. Bastine was thrown out and badly in-jured and his wagon nearly wrecked. Jor-dan had left his horse standing in the street without being tied, when the ani-mal took fright. Bastine brought suit against C. W. Drislein, an agent for the Singer Sewing Machine Company, whose place of business is at 549 Williams aveagainst C. W. Drislein, an agent for the Singer Sewing Machine Company, whose place of business is at 549 Williams ave-nue, and secured judgment for \$100 dam-ages, although Dreslein contended at the time that Jordan was not his agent, but was simply working for himself. was simply working for himself. The evidence concerning the accident was the same in the suit tried yesterday

Milwaukie Street.

as in the case against Dreslein, but the whole point was to connect Jordan with Milwaukie street, which carries the bulk of team traffic from Sellwood and Clackthe Singer Sewing Machine Company, so that the company could be held for dam-ages. This was attempted by the plainamas County is in a very bad condition. The Oregon Water Power & Railway Company has double tracks south to Holtiff's attorney by offering in evidence re-celpts given by Jordan for payments made gate street and a single track from there to the turn at the Portland Crematory. on machines sold by the company; also by showing that Jordan had sold new and second-hand machines, that he had been The surface of the street is so badl worn by the travel that the rails are high above the surface. There is at present no in the employ of the company before and after the accident, and was an agent of the company when Bastine was run over other avenue into the city from the south from Clackamas County and the travel is very heavy. When the Sellwood ferry For the defense C. W. Dreslein testified

is in operation there will be some re that Jordan was simply working for him-self. D. B. Church, local manager of the company, said Jordan was not an agent Property-owners on Milwaukle street have expressed their willingness to gravel their portion on both sides when the street railway company gravels its part in the center. The company promised Councliman Sherritt to gravel the space its double tracks take up some time ago, but it has had so much work elsowhere that it has not dome anything. The re-sult is that Milwaukie street is a mud and water canal from Division to Eoigate streets, and the conditions are getting worse. Can be made pretty and attractive no matter how irregular or badly discolored that it is possible to obtain in Portland or claswhere. Crown and Bridge work performed quickly and scientifically. All pain to the patient. Call and let us ex-amine your teeth. Have all defects reme-died before Winter coid sets in. DR. B. E. WRIGHT'S when the accident happened, but was now in the employ of the company. General Manager Churchhouse testified that Jordan was not in the employ of the com-pany last May, 1968, but had since been mployed as an agent, and that when the runaway occurred and Bastine was in-jured the company was in no way re-Justice Seton saw no connection be-tween Jordan and the Singer Sewing Machine Company and the accident, and found for defendant.

May Use Montavilla Sidetrack.

An effort is being made to get a whole-sale and retail feed, fuel and lumber usiness established on the sidetrack of

Malwaukle Grange Indorses Action of Recent Portland Meeting. Milwaukle Grange. No. 298, Patrons of Huzbandry, at its Saturday meeting, in-dorsed the action of the Grange meeting held in Portland on November 4 in regard to having headquarters at the Lewis and Clark Evropsition. Its as the contained of the spire and the land on which it was ball for manufacturing purposes, but so far has been unable to get a factory. al-though representatives of some concerns Clark Exposition. It was the opinion of those who spoke on the subject that the Granges should not undertake to have a population of from the subject to have a population of from 1500 to 2000 and it is special exhibit for the reason the order had no money for that purpose and such thought the district would profit from a lumber and feed establishment. an exhibit woul interfere with the state

East Side Notes.

and county displays. J. L. Johnson said that the counties would undoubtedly pro-N. K. West, of La Grande, attended the funeral of his mother on Friday. Mr. West moved to La Grande several years vide exhibits for the Fair, and if the Grange did the same thing it would re-sult in duplication. Mr. Johnson strongly favored the idea of a Grange headago, where he has a mercantile establishquarters at the Fair. The matter of the next district fair was ment

A parents' meeting will be held in the assembly hall of the Central School to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. All fhconsidered. It was the judgment of the Grange that while the last fair had been a success, future fairs might be improved by the appointment of two commission-ers—a man to arrange the produce disterested are invited to attend. City Superby the appointment of two commission-ers—a man to arrange the produce dis-play and a woman to take entire charge of the women's department, each to have power to appoint sub-committees. It was found of the barber of the close of the programme.

found at the last fair that the commit-tees were composed of members who were widely scattered, and the work was jeft found at the last fair that the commit-tees were composed of members who were



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Tenderfoot-I have been told that there are men in your mining camps who would cut a man's throat for \$5. Comanche Pete-For \$5? There are chaps out here that would do it take a couple of years off.-Philadelphia Recfor \$5, Mexican.-Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Muggins-My husband always takes a

His Mother-If you really were at Sunda school, as you say, it's very strange that you smell so fishy. Bobby-I guess that's because the lesson was about Jonah and the whale,-New York Mail and Express.