THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, ANUARY 8, 1905. erty-owners say they cannot under SEWER IS UP AGAIN NEW LAWS IN AIR neral election indicate that there trouble in learning the results of one under the direct primary law y the time precessary, unless a anges are made requiring more pr tion on the part of election officials There is also some doubt whether stand. City Engineer Wanzer would make no comment upon the statements of the property-owners. **Rosenthal's** INDICTS PROPERTY HOLDERS. ere is also some doubt wheth Property-Owners Will Contest There is also some could whenly pre-ent laws governing registration of voters will cause trouble in the Portland city primary election in 1908. All these ques-tions concepted with elections will require attention, and because changes in the laws may easily bring about inconsisten-cies leading to further difficulty, the great-cit care will be necessary. Two Charged With Renting to the Important Bills Up to Assessment. Portland Club. Inventory Sale Charged with centing his property, at the northeast corner of Fifth and Alder Legislature. streets, knowingly, for gambling purposes, Captain D. E. Buchanan, an old-time MR. WANZER IS CRITICISED Captain D. E. Buchanan, an old-time resident, has been indicted by the grand jury. The premises referred to were part of those occupied by the Portland Club when the club was running, and are now in possession of the Sheriff. The indict-ment sets forth that on September 5, 1900, with the consent and knowledge of Cap-tain Buchanan gambling games were con-ducted in his house and that persons played games among themselves for money, checks, credits, etc. The witnesses who appeared before the grand jury were: Lewis Robertson, ex-Chief of Polloc: Sheriff T. M. Word, Chief Deputy Sheriff G. F. Morden, and Mrs. Chara M. Badge-lay, official court stenographer. Forest Fires. How to prevent disastrous forest fires The success of our sale was instantaneous. and keep the atmosphere clear of smoke **MAKE GAMBLING A FELONY** Eastern visitors are in Oregon to Those Who Must Pay for Tanner attend the 1966 Fair without seriously Crowds are flocking to our store to take ad-Greek Tunnel Say No Patchwork hampering farmers in clearing their lands of brush and stumps, is a problem which this Legislature will try to solve. Will Make a Serviceable vantage of the unmatchable values offered during this sale. Drain. Reformatory Laws. Mineowners Cry for Repeal of Two important laws are proposed for the purpose of reforming offenders against the criminal laws. One is an act creating =___IMPORTANT==== Eddy's Tax. G. F. Morden, and Mrs. Clars M. Badgeley, official court stenographer. Robertson sued the Portland Club proprietors for gambling losses, and tostified that he played faro and other gambling games. Mrs. Badgeley reported the testimony at the Robertson trial. It is expected to use this evidence against Buchanan, and also to introduce evidence showing he leased to Peter Grant. Nathan Solonfam and others. May L. Saure, who owns the building where the Portland Club saloon is located. In also been indicted for renting a house knowingly for gambling purposes. The evidence against her will be about the same as in the Buchanan case, and the lease she executed can also be produced. a juvenile court in each of the larger counties, with the Circuit or County Judge presiding. The other is an act to provide for indeterminate sentences, under which a man not a confirmed criminal may be While the Tanner-Creek sewer scan dal is dropping out of public view, the Steel Shod Boys' and Girls' Shoes are branded with Brennan decision of the Executive Board Friday to complete the work with the assist-FLAT SALARIES FOR SOLONS & White's (the makers) trade mark Steel or Steel ance of the City Engineering Departparoled and let out of prison during good behavior. ment, gives rise to various criticismy which promise that the scandal will be Shod. None are genuine without this anvil Suppression of Crime. Suppression of Crime. Three radical measures are suggested for the purpose of lessening crime. By one of these it is proposed to make coun-ties liable to property-owneds for the losses they may sustain by such acts of violence as the wholeanle slaughter of livestock. Another proposed law would provide the whipping post as a punish-ment for wffe-beaters, and make desertion of wife or family a crime for which the offender may be extradited. The third law suggested would make gambling a felony. Probably the first and last of the measures here mentioned will be the only ones aroualing opposition, and againet the last the fight will be exceedingly strong. Irrigation Laws. revived and ultimately result in one Suggestion of Secretary of State on stamped on the sole of each shoe. of the most bitter litigations the sity "Insafe Methods of Fraternal inhas seen Many interested property-owners are surance Societies May Be Act-BEWARE OF IMITATIONS of the opinion that City Engineer Waned On at Coming Session. zer is making a blunder in attempting We have decided to continue the special sale on Steel to repair the newer which, they say, is in much worse condition than he real-Shod Shoes another week Others cannot conceive .why the produced An indictment was reported against D. A. Hart, Sr. charging him with assault on Lulu Harbison. The witngases in the case are Superintendent W. T. Gardiner, of the Boys and Girls' Ald Society: Off-cer H. H. Hawley and J. H. Harbison. The grand jury returned an indictment against Nathan Hart, charging him with attempt at arrow in setting fire to a Izes. new City Engineer went through the sewer with Mr. Elliott and ignored UNUSUAL LAWS PROPOSED. Rosenthal's--Leading Shoe House Messrs, Cunningham and Greenleaf, That a whipping-post he established who were the men who first demonwife-beaters strated the rottenness of the construct That desurtion of wife and family be 149 Third Street, Bet. Morrison and Alder Irrigation Laws. 'If the sewer is repaired so well,' attempt at arson in setting fire to a building at 6% Third street. The wit-nesses examined were: H. Lutiman, Pat Daly and William Burns. An irrigation code abolishing riparian rights except where already vested, prosald Richard W. Montague last night. That hotels and restaurants post mo-toes they are using process butter. That the sale of milk containing less "that it may conform to the original viding a system of apportioning water among the several users on a stream and establishing regulations which will pre-vent waste, will be presented by the Irspecifications, we will pay for it. 11 ter if it had not been for him, but he would not let her drop it, because he thought she was a wronged woman, and that he had no personal grievance against Drake, and that be was hot engaged in the case for money or love of Mrs. Drake, but to get even with Drake Jance Sullivan, who was in partner-ship with Drake in the employment of-floe business were only 544 from August it to November 1, inst. E. P. Prentiss has filed an affidavit recifing that from No-vember 11, 1964 until January 1, 1965, the employment office ran wehind Sil. than 3.2 per cent of butter fat be pro the sewer does not come up to the NO CHANCE TO BID specifications, we will not pay for it SEED HAD SOLD HORSES. until we have to. We are not of the rigation Commission appointed in pursuance of an act of the last Legislature, and a law substantially as recommended by the commission will probably be enopinion that the sewer can be repaired Jennings, Holding Judgment Against <text> to that extent." Him, Cannot Take Possession. "The newer should be built over Orville D. Jennings, who is trying to realize on a judgment which he holds against John S. Seed for alienating his wife's affections, was decided against by acted. So long as the measure submitted again, and is really in a worse condition does not interfere with vested rights or create new and expensive public offices, it will probably not meet much opposition. Cry of Asphalt Man Who Wants than our engineers have shown," said E. A. King, of the King estate. Charter Changed. whe's affections, was decided against by Judge George yesterday in garnishment proceedings, in which Frazier & McLean, livery-stable keepers, were the defend-ants. Seed owned some horses and a buggy which he sold to Frazier & Mc-Lean in October inst, before the judg-ment in favor of Jennings was granted by Judge Frazer. Frazier & McLean showed that the sale was resulted "From evidence I have gleaned from Game Laws. competent men in whom I have im-plicit confidence," said Tyler Wood-Every session of the Legislature has given is attention to the subject of pro-tection of game, and this semicor will be no exception. To charge all hunters a li-will be an injustice to the faxpayers cense tax of \$1 a year, to prohibit the walch are injustice to the faxpayers where the semicor will be who have to pay for it. It accurs to me that the decision of the Executive property which they appropriated to their own benefit. It is also alleged that in November, 1904, Mary B. Hardman was arrested on a warrant issued in the Coun-HE FIGHTS THE BITULITHIC ASK RELATIVES TO ACCOUNT. of five on the number of birds that may be killed in one day are the principal changes proposed at this time. Board is in the interests of the con showed that the sale was regular, and that they paid Seed for the property. A check drawn in favor of Seed was intro-duced in evidence. Judge George dis-missed the garnishment proceedings. tractors and the men who furnished the Guardian of Witless Girl Charges money for the sewer's construction. I Eucalyptus is Only Perfect Wood for Conspiracy Against Property. Fraternal Insurance. have not been through the sewer, but Block Pavements, and No Tree men in whom I believe have done so, and I am convinced that the patched sewer would be a botch, and I do not feel as though I am willing to pay for If the Legislature at this session should of the Legislature at this sension anomal act upon the recommendation of Secretary of State Dunbar and try to regulate fra-ternal insurance societies, it will have a task of no small proportions. Mr. Dunbar has called attention to the fact

Flat Salaries.

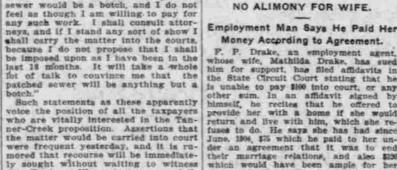
Legislator.

It may be taken as already settled that It may be taken as already settled that this Logislature will not adjourn until a fiat-salary law has been placed upon the statute books. The platforms of both political parties in the state campaign of 1800 pledged the enactment of such a law, and sentiment seems to be general in fa-vor of carrying out the pledge, oven though some members doubt the validity of any act prescribing compensation for state officers other than the salaries fixed by the constitution. that insurance societies may now be or-ganized upon an unsafe plan, which is attractive to the person seeking cheap insurance, but which must eventually reby the constitution.

by the constitution. The proposal is to consider the constitu-tional salary a minimum limit, and pro-vide for compensation commensurate with the importance of the office. But though the members of the Legislature may be a unit in favor of passing a flat-salary bill, the members could be access upon the amounts unit in favor of passing a flat-salary bill, and may easily agree upon the amounts to be paid to each of the state officers, there may be no small difficulty in deter-mining when the new salary schedule shall take effect, and what services the several state officers shall render in re-turn for the money received by them. Shall she unconstitutional fee system be terminated now or not until two years hence, when the terms of present incum-bents will end? Shall the state officers continue to serve on boards and commis-sions when provided with malaries in ex-

ns when provided with salaries in exsions when provided with sainties in ca-cess of the amounts fixed by the constitu-tion, or shall they be relieved, and a sai-aried state board of control be created to perform the duties now assigned to the Governor, Secretary of State and State crease of the amounts nixed by the constitu-tion, or shall they be relieved, and a sal-aried state bourd of control be created to perform the duties now assigned to the Governor, Secretary of State and State Treasurer? These are questions that may

suit in failure, leaving the promoters the only real beneficiaries of the organiza-tion. Fraternal insurance societies are numerous, and will scrutinize all legislation closely if it threatens their interests. Fishery laws, like game laws, are al-ways the subject of contention. The prin-cipal measures proposed for consideracipal mensures proposed for considera-tion at the session of 156 are the estab-lishment of a Sunday closed season on the Columbia, extension of the Fall closed season five days after August 15, a re-adjustment of license rates so as to pro-vide revenue sufficient to make the fish-ery department nearly self-supporting. Other proposed measures of a general application are: application are: A law requiring dealers to keep a list of sales of process butter and requiring hotels and restaurants using process but-ter to post a notice showing that fact.



The action of the Board is most ve-hemently denounced. Why provisions are outside contractor and the entire reconstruction of the sower, the prop-



D. L. Ambier, as guardian of Mary B. Hardman, an incompetent, has filed a complaint in the State Circuit Court in complaint in the State Circuit Court in which he charges that Alva L. Hardman, her brother, together with A. B. Hood and M. E. Hood, of bonspiring to defraid Mary B. Hardman out of her property, valued at \$250. An accounting from the defendants is demanded. Ambler, in his complaint, sets forth that on September 13, 1907, the woman was the owner of connective worth \$255 and that

whall carry the matter into the courts, because I do not propose that I shall.
be imposed upon as I have been in the last 18 months. It will take a whole wife, Mathida Drake, has sued to fail to couvince me that the state (Incuit Court stating that he botch."
Buch statements as these apparently voice the position of all the taxpayers who are vitally interested in the Tanner-Creek proposition. Assertions that the matter would be carried into court were frequent yesterday, and it is rumored that recourse will be immediate by sought without waiting to witness. City Engineer Wanzer's success of failure. The action of the Board is most vertice.
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arrested on a warrant issued in the Coun-ty Court on a charge of insanity, and committed to the insane asylum. At that time she had 1500 in a bureau drawer, which it is said, the Hoods appropriated. In addition, it is charged in the complaint that the girl received other money from the sale of crops, and that the defendants, by means of their conspiracy, have de-prived Miss Hardman of not less than 1300. Ambler was appointed guardian of Miss Hardman in the County Court on December 13, 1904.

WILL GO THE LIMIT.

Judge Frazer Says Every One Knows Guilt of Local Gamblers.

"The time has come," said Judge Fra-

ser, "when a hait must be called. The ser, "when a hait must be called. The word must go forth that men who break the law will be punished. Thinking men all over the country are appailed at ex-isting conditions. We must protect the people from those who dely the expressed will of the people. Too often bright inw-yers bring into court some technicality and clear their man when he is con-fessedly guilty." S. C. Spencer, counsel for the defend-ants, objected to the position taken by

ants, objected to the position taken by the court, and Judge Frazer responded: "I undertake to say that even the de-fendants' counsel themselves know that these men are guilty, and are trying to have them each on a technicality."

in This Country Is Suitable for Purpose.

Charles Craney, of Chicago, is in the city endeavoring to have the charter amended to embrace the following para-graph in the specifications relating to

street paving: No patent article to be used in municipal work unless another article, equally as good, is also specified for the same.

In overruling motions for new trials in the Fred Fritz and Eugene Blazier gam-bling cases, Judge Frazier held that the men were confessedly guilty, and made no defense, but relied upon technicalities. "The time has come," said Judge Fra-tors and the other "bituilthic" pave-ments, such as Warren Bros." prepara-tions and the other "bituilthic" pave-ments. ments.

The amphalt man says that while the minufacturers of these pavements will allow others to hay them, the price they are forced to pay shuts out all competi-tion. Mr. Craney feels that the city will bon. Mr. craney rees that he city win be benefited if the charter is simended and competitive bidding arranged for. The specifications now in use here, avera Mr. Craney, are merely a standard text in use all over the country where the paiin use an over the country where the par-ented preparations are purchased, and, excepting one or two clauses inserted to conform to local ordinances and require-ments, are precisely the same as those issued by Warren Bros. With reference to West Pine Boulevard. St. Louis which the Taxpayers' League pronounces the ideal street in the world.

ensily settled

Tax Legislation.

In view of the discreditable consequence of tinkering with the assessment and tar-ation laws at the session of 1900, making a special session necessary to correct the errors of the regular session, it is quite errors of the regular session, it is quite certain that there will be no meddling with these laws at the coming session. There are two tax measures that will receive attention, however, and they are of such importance that they will occupy

much time and create no small discus sion. These are the Eddy corporation tax law, which some of the mining corpora-tions wish to amend or repeal, and a pro-posed franchise tax law applicable to uasi-public corporations.

The Eddy corporation tax law is bringing in a revenue of \$100,000 a year, and its repeal would mean an increase of 10 per cent in the state tax upon real and personal property, so it is not likely that the law can be repealed. The effort of the asw can be repeated. The effort of the mining companies will probably be to change the law so as to make the fax upon them depend upon the output of the mine. As this would provide one rate of isantion for one class of corporations and a different rate for all other classes, there a different rate for all other classes, there might be a question whether the law in that form would be valid, and the Legis-lature would hestiate to make a change that might invalidate the whole law and deprive the state of all the revenue. The other tax measure proposed is a

tax upon the gross carnings of telegraph, telephone, express, Pullman car and sim-liar corporations doing a large amount of business, but owning very little tangible property subject to taxation. Such a law is now in force as to insurance com

Klamath Irrigation Project.

A subject of legislation which is of vast importance to the state, and which will probably he favorably acted upon with probably he favorably acted upon with little, if any opposition, is the Gor-erament irrigation project in Klamath County. The United States proposes to lower the water in Klamath Lake and drain several other lakes, thus making the lake beds productive agricultural land. The Government asks the state to cede to the former all the lands thus the occurred, and, so far as now appears, there is unanimity in the opinion that the request should be granted. Without the parsage of an act as desired, the Government would probably not undertake its reclamation work.

Messrs, Humphrey and Holgate, of the United States Reclamation Service, will be in attendance at the legislative session ready to give either house or any committee such information as muy be desized, regarding the Government's plans so far as developed.

Direct Legislation Measures.

Bills will be introduced for the purpose f amending the local option law, so that as voter can mark his ballot for or

fice of Public Examiner

A law prohibiting the sale of milk that

Fishing Laws.

Minor Laws.

A law regulating private banks and pro-viding for the examination of their affairs

A law providing for the payment of employes monthly in salaries of public

A law providing for the taking of the state consus in 1965, and every ten years thereafter.

A law in accordance with the n military code adopted by the Federal Governime

WILL TALK ON FRUIT.

Annual Meeting of State Horticultural Society This Week.

The State Hortlcultural Society will hold Its annual meeting January 10 and 11 in the Knights of Fythias Hall, Mar-quam building. Fruitgrowers from every section of the state will be in attendance. and the number is expected to be large. and the hilling is the expected of the best spec-mens of fruit exhibited from various sections, and all fruitgrowers are expect-ed to bring some with them. An ex-hibit of choice apples will be shown from British Columbia.

The following interesting programms has been prepared:

The Strawberry C. W. Seallow The Nut in Oregon J. B. Pilkington Old Apple Orchbrids. II M. Williamson Wednesdar, 2. P. M.-Golds and Engla et '04. Hon. W. K. Newell Horticultural Laws in Oregon. Hon. E. L. Smith

Pioneer Orcharding in Orego

Election of officers. New business. Ad-

AT THE Y. M. C. A. TODAY.

Portland in 1905 Will Be Topic

Discussed.

There seems to be a general feeling that 1805 is to be a marked year in many ways for Portland. This sentiment is to be voiced in three addresses in the Y. M. C. A. anditorium this afternoon, at 530. Dr. Edgar P. Hill will speak of "Portland, 1865, Politically", Vice-Presi-dent Samuel Connoll, of the Lowis and Clark Exposition, will speak of the "Port-iand 1965 Fair," and Dr. D. L. Rader will speak of "Portland, 1965, Roligiously." Coulter's orchestes will render the fol-lowing programme: Overture, "The Gol-den Souter." R. Schlepsgrull: march. "Our Boys and Girls": cornet Jaise. the voter can mark his ballot for or against predict prohibition, without his vote counting in the same way for or arginat county or district prohibition. The friends of the present has will vig-orously oppose any changes in the law, and this will furnish the subject matter for a warm contest in each house. Secretary of State Dunhar has recom-menabled changes in the law of 106, mark-ing the initiative and referendum effec-tive, so as to simplify the procedure, and make, the records less voluminous. The

BUSSIA: "I WISH THAT BLAMED BIRD WOULD HURRY UP AND LIGHT!"

After sentence has been pronounced upon Fritz and Blazier, it is said they will appeal to the Supreme Court, but they may change their minds and pay the fines imposed.

SHERIFF APPEALS SUITS.

of the suit of Mike Solomon against Sheriff T. M. Word, P. G. Morden, chief deputy, and George Wise, deputy, was fied yesterday. Justice Reid gave judg-ment in favor of Solomon for the resi-tution of the premises, and the defend-ants appealed the case. The defend-ants appealed the case. The defend-ants the premises were used for gam-bling purposes by Nathan Solomon, Peter Grant and Harvey Dele.

Side Justice Court, and appealed.

ARGUES ON \$50,000 SUIT.

Demurrer Overruled on Case for Alienating Affections of Wife. '

Altenating Affections of Wife. In the case of Urgel Omet against John B. Yeon for 55000 damages for allenating the affections of his wife, Judge George. In passing upon a demutrer which set forth that the complaint improperty united two causes of action, overfuled the demutrer. The defendant's attorney con-tended that the two causes of action im-property united were that Yeon allenated the affections of Mrs. Omet from her husband, and had criminal relations with her. The court heid that these two alleher. The court held that these two allegations could well go together. William Foley argued the case as attorney for the plaintiff.

Fined for Bad Pictures.

W. H. Wilson and D. C. Gosnell, pro-prietors of the Badger saloon, Fourth and Davis streets, pleaded guilty to a charge of exhibiting immodest pictures through picture machines, and was each fined Ho by Judge Hogue in the Municipal Court yesterday morning. The men were ar-rested by Sergeant Slover. It is the in-tention of the Police Department to wasc bitter war from now on against saloonmen and others who exhibit immoral pic-tures, either through machines or on the walls of their business houses.

T. P. O'Connor a Theatrical Editor.

would go as far as the law allows to con-vict men known by everybody in the community to be guilty, but would not After septence sidered a disgrace in the Missouri me-

tropoils. The only thing that keeps it presentable, says Mr. Craney, is the maintenance bond furnished the City of St. Louis by Warren Bros., which forces

St. Louis by warren Bros, which forces the latter to patch the street and keep it in repair for ten years. As a matter of fact, argues Mr. Craney, of 377.55 square yards laid within a few blocks, several months after the pave-ment was completed, 195.64 square yards of patches, or .042 per cent, were put down, and he adds that he can show the

made by the Sheriff in this case was that the premises were used for gam-bling purposes by Nathan Solomon, Peter Grant and Harvey Dale. Notice of appeal has been filed in a case brought in Justice Beld's court for possession of the premises upstairs at the cornet of Fifth and Alder stress, occupied by the Portland Club. The Sheriff also lost this case. Notice of appeal has also been filed in the M. G. Nease case for the pos-session of the Warwick Club on South Fourth atreet, where pools were sold un-der a club license. The Sheriff has been in possession of the premises over two months. He lost the case in the East Side Justice Court, and appealed.

When asked about wood block pave-

when anxed about wood block parts ments. Mr. Crancy said: "If we could obtain sufficient quantities of the eucalyptus, the wood which abounds in Australia and which is partic-ularly adapted to pavements because it aboories the crecoate and aids in making the crecoate and aids in making the payement substantial, a wood pave-ment would be all right, but we cannot obtain any wood here with the same qual-itias, so what is the use of wasting time? I forgot to remark that for heavier traffic I feel that a five-inch American Portland I feel that a five-inch American Fortunation concrete foundation with a one-inch binder and a two-inch wearing surface will suffice. That would cost approxi-tuately \$2.00 a square yard, and 30 cents additional for the ten-year maintenance."

WILL BE NOTABLE EVENT.

Plans Nearly Completed for Board of Trade Reunion.

The annual reunion of the Portland Board of Trade will occur on next Friday evening at 6 o'clock, at the rooms of the Commercial Club, in the Chamber of Commerce building. The programme is not yet complete, so no announcement of it can be made at the time.

It has time. It has been decided that the dinner will come first and be followed by addresses by the Governor, Mayor and others. Mude and toasts will come in turn.

The affair will be informal and the early meeting hour will allow time for a greetings, which is so desirable at LONDON, Jan. 7.-T. P. O'Connor has been appointed editor of the theatrical paper, the Era, which was recently pur-thased by Mr. Bass, a wealthy broker.