NO. 25.

Drugstore

Lowest Cut Prices in Portland on Standard Remedics, Drugs, Tollet Articles, Soaps.

Established 1850-FIFTY-SEVEN YEARS IN BUSINESS-Established 1850

The Sunday

Lipman, Wolfe & Co

New Novels All the newest \$1.18 Fiction, standard nov-els, paper novels and many \$1.18 books at 50c. Delineator and all magazines.

Tomorrow Morning We Are Going to Give Portland Women Their Pick Among 60 Highest Grade Tailored Suits, \$18.50

They are not left-overs, bad patterns, bad sizes or heavy weights. In the first place, we haven't got any such clothing as that. In the second place, if we did have, back to the market it would go.

The assortment comprises all the newest and best styles of the season, in black and colors. The materials are Panamas, broadcloths and fancy suitings, in light, medium and dark shades. The skirts are all made in the newest plaited effects. The offerings include:

10 Suits Sold Regularly at \$60.00 7 Suits Sold Regularly at \$50.00

8 Suits Sold Regularly at \$45.00 21 Suits Sold Regularly at \$40.00

14 Suits Sold Regularly at \$37.50

Choice Tomorrow at \$18.50

These are the very highest grade suits, in a great variety of smart models-not usually obtainable at such a remarkable sale as this. Many richly embellished, others severely plain, all reflecting those smart attributes of fashion which belong to Lipman-Wolfe styles.

How Long Will the 60 Suits Be Here, Think You? Be as Early as You Can TOMORROW Morning.

New Midsummer Hats,\$5

New Models Just Received From New York



Exclusive Summer Dress Hats, in entirely new midsummer styles, controlled by the fashionable milliners of New York and Chicago and the Lipman-Wolfe School of Style. They

\$3.50-\$3.75 Princess Purses, \$2.48

A special sale of these most stylish of all purses, made of finest solid German silver, each purse guaranteed. The popular small-size, in latest fine etched designs, French gray finish, separate center partition, strong chain handle. Regular \$3.50 and \$3.75 values on sale

38 Tailored Walking Skirts

Vals. to \$15 at \$7.85



A remarkable sale of just 38 highest-grade tailormade Waiking Skirts, all new this season, made of striped, checked and plaid Panama cloth and fancy men's wear materials, made in the latest plaited and band-trimmed styles, selling regularly up to \$15. The biggest kind of an opportunity at only \$7.85

Sale Taffeta and China Silk Waists Fancy Challies, 10c

Vals. to \$7.75 for \$2.98



Waists of finest chiffon, taffeta and china silks in black and in white, made in tailored and fancy lace and lace insertion trimmed styles, with full length and and 2-length sleeves. Regularly sold up to \$7.75. Your choice while they last.....

Reg. \$2.75 Women's Knit Blouses, \$1.89

For Monday only we place on sale 375 Women's Knitted Sweater Blouses in fancy weave pure wool yarn; V-shape neck and turned cuffs. The ideal Summer garment for outdoor, seaside and sporting wear. They come in red, white and the popular

Great Sale of Lace Curtains

Regular \$2.00 Lace Curtains on Sale for \$1.53
Regular \$3.00 Lace Curtains on Sale for \$2.39
Regular \$4.00 Lace Curtains on Sale for \$3.19 Regular \$7.50 Lace Curtains on Sale for \$5.98 Special Bargains in Hammocks and Curtain Materials

30-inch Fancy Challies - pretty, soft fabrics for Summer wear in Oriental figures and stripes. An exceptional bargain,

\$4 Suitcases, \$2.98

\$9 Suitcases, **\$6.98**

Special sale of Straw Suit Cases, waterproof and very light, shirtfold and

for \$2.98 Straw Suit Cases, with shirtfold, extra fine weave, heavy leather \$4.19 Leatherette Suit Cases, with shirtfold,

Straw Hand Grips, fancy linen lined, heavy leather corners; regular \$5.00 values, for. \$3.98

Victor Talking \$1 Down



Wolfe & Co. will deliver a Victor Talking Machine and 12 records of

Lipman,

your own choice for \$1.00 down and \$1.00 a week. Come to the Victor Hall in the store and hear the new records

KimonoCrepes, 23c

A beautiful soft material in choice designs for long kimonos; rich Oriental colorings in pink, blue, green, red and values; yard 23c

SECURE SIGNERS

Obtain Most of Signatures for Referendum Vote on the Driscoll Act.

CURRY FAVOR WITH BOARD

Measure Petitions Are Aimed at Is Bill Passed by Legislature Giving Sheriff Control of Prisoners. Salaries Go Skyward.

Nearly five months ago when House Bill 243, known as the Driscoll Act, giving the custody and control of prisoners to the Sheriff of any county having more than 100,000 inhabitants, was passed by the Legislature, and it was decided to submit it to the people under the referendum, the County Court promised the voters of Multnomah County that the circulation of the petitions would be free of expense to the taxpayers. That signatures would be obtained by "prominent peo-ple" who had volunteered their services was the promise made by County Judge Webster and energetically reiterated by Commissioners Barnes and Lightner. The task has been completed and the petitions, bearing 6500 signatures, are now in the hands of the Secretary of State.

But it now appears that the "prom-inent people" who circulated the pe-titions were none other than County Judge Webster, Commissioners Barnes and Lightner and various county em-playes. By a strange coincidence the most active of these county employes have since received increases in salary, have since received increases in salary. Standing out boldly among the army of signature-seekers are nine relatives of Commissioner Barnes, employes of the county, who obtained 540 names to the petition that has for its purpose to retain for the County Court the privilege of controlling the county's prisoners. Figures that are obtainable in the office of the Secretary of State are not fabrications.

Some of Willing Workers.

Here is a digest of the list which shows how the County Court circulated the petitions "without expense:"

ш	G1R430	THE PERSON
H	County Department Ohts	ined.
9	County Assessor's office	180
Ы	County Auditor's office	20
u	Burnaide bridge	300
ii	Morrison bridge	
9]	Madison bridge	
H	Steel bridge	320
N	Ferry, J. F. Caples	
	Ferry, W. S. Mason	120
	Ferry, L. R. Webster	
	County Court	
Ш	County Fruit Inspector	
ľ	Court House janitor, carpenter, en-	- 77
ľ	gineer	
b	Roads and Bridge Supervisors	
ľ		
ı	Total	8.880

Nine relatives of Commissioner Barney were extraordinarily active in circulating the petitions. Six of them are employes of

Names.
H. Adams, Burnside bridge.
G. Forbes, Ferry Caples.
Hutchinson, Steel bridge.
H. Robertson, Ferry Webster.
F. Scott, Steel bridge.
D. Barnes, Morrison bridge.
Collinson, son-in-law.
D. Starr, son-in-law.

Beginning with the County Court it is noticeable that both officials and clerks were active in devoting the county's time to securing signatures to petitions for the purpose of killing the Driscoll act.

County Commissioner Lightner obtained a list of 60 signatures, which, it is said, included the name of Jack Matthews. The name of County Judge Webster does not appear on the list, as a solicitor, but his handiwork is recognized in the petitions which came in from outlying cities, where ne passed his recent vacation of a month Neither does the name of Commissioner Durnes grace the list, but his influence to block the Driscoll act has been exerted through the activity of his relatives by

Robert Shaw's Good Work.

Robert Shaw, secretary of the Commis-Judge Webster, exerted himself more than others under the supervision of the County Court and obtained 200 names to the petition. Shaw was not obliged to leave his office to swell the list of petitioners. Scores of visitors came to his sanctum daily and those who were known to be legal voters were confronted immediately with the petition, either before or after the transaction of business.

Like Secretary Shaw, Fred G. Buchtel, secretary of the County Board of Relief, did not have to leave the Courthouse to solicit. He obtained 100 names from among the people who either called upon the unty for relief for themselves or asked

r others. Bullock, the aged balliff for County Judge Webster, did well for the petition considering his years. He not only se-cured 20 names for the pet petition but took nine-tenths of the affidavits of the circulators who were obliged to take oath that the signers of the petitions were

logal voters.

Janito Ned Kehoe, who devotes most of his time to caring for Judge Webster's chambers, left his usual routine long enough to obtain 50 names. Albina C. Bigger, a carpenter at the Courthouse, which is the rectified in names for the rectified and ited 100 names for the petition and C. H. Powers, the Courthouse engineer, filled one page of the petition by secur-

Juige Webster and Commissioner Barnes a year ago.

The first official act of Commissioner Barnes after the election was to raise the pay of North from \$75, he received under the former assessor, Colonel Charles McDonell, to \$30. Later he was rewarded by another raise in pay, making his salary \$125, and since the circulation of the referendum petitions he has been placed on the payroll at \$135.

Prominent among the active workers in

Prominent among the active workers in the County Assessor's office was H. Vierick, Jr., an ex-bartender, who is ac-cused by ex-Sheriff Tom Word and others of obtaining names to the petition by informing men he approached that the document was favored by Sheriff Stovens. The three pages of the petition filled by the efforts of Vierick bear many erasures caused by the revocation of signatures of voters who asserted they were deceived into affixing their names. In the County Auditor's office the

county Court found a willing solicitor in the person of Hazel T. Page, who secured

20 names to the petitio What Bridgemen Did.

Going from the courthouse to the river it is found that extraordinary efforts were made by the bridge tenders under pay of the county to obtain names for the petition. On the Burnside bridge eight tenders procured 300 names. It is noticeable that the list of solicitors from this bridge does not contain the name of Alonzo Perkins. Perkins complained at the courthouse a month ago that he was discharged a month ago that he was discharged for refusing to circulate the potition. He also asserted that he had called down the ire of the County Court by refusing to be taxed an additional \$5 for the campaign after he had con-tributed \$5 for the benefit of Judge Webster and Commissioner Barnes in the primary contest.

the primary contest.

Perkins is a Mexican War veteran more than 80 years old and refused to circulate the petition, though advised to do so by Sheriff Stevens, rather than lose a position he depended upon in his old are.

old age. On the Morrison street bridge 10 ten-On the Morrison street bridge 10 tenders secured 740 signatures, of which A. B. Lightner, a brother of Commissioner Lightner, contributed 140, and "Uncle" E. D. Barnes, brother of Commissioner Barnes' father, obtained 180. On the Madison street bridge nine tenders gathered 54 pages of names, a total of 1070 signatures. This bridge is the star locality among the bridges for signatures. Tender W. A. Hart col. for signatures. Tender W. A. Hart col-lected 260 names and E. S. Elliott secured 150. Joe Acton, an ex-wrestler, also a tender on this bridge, secured 100 names. In conjunction with great activity shown by the tenders of Madison street bridge, it has been alleged that their efforts voiced their gratitude to the County Court for overlooking their neglect in leaving the bridge gates ajar when the draw was open, thereby endangering many lives.
On the Steel bridge six tenders obtained 220 names, which represent 16 pages of the petition.

Quota From Ferryboats.

The three ferries contributed 600 names, the boat named after County Judge Laonel R. Webster taking the laurels by giving to the petition 640 signatures. Among the circulators of the petition on the ferryboat Lionel R. Webster was F. D. Matthews, a brother of Jack Matthews. The road supervisors gathered 90 pages of names, or 1800 signatures. H. B. Chapman, superintendent at Kelly's Butte, takes the prize among them by collecting

of names, or 1800 signatures. H. B. Chap-man, superintendent at Kelly's Butte, takes the prize among them by collecting 181 names.

The entire list shows that county em-ployes and relatives of Commissioner Barnes obtained practically 6100 names of the 6500 on the completed petition.

Aside from those directly connected with the county and receiving pay from it, many others indirectly concerned in county affairs had a little to do with swelling the petition. Among these was Louis Eberling, who has the contract for Louis Eberling, who has the contract for

Robert Shaw, secretary of the County Robert Shaw, secretary of the County Court, obtained an increase of \$25 a month, and Fred G. Buchtel, holding a like position with the County Board of Relief, was given a similar raise. The workmen at the Courthouse were increased \$45 in all, and the clerks in the Assessor's office received a general raise of \$60 a month, exclusive of the bountiful increase allowed W. C. North.

Tenders on the Burnside-street bridge received a total raise of \$50 a month, and those on the Madison-street bridge a to-

received a total raise of \$89 a month, and those on the Madison-street bridge a to-tal of \$55. On the Steel bridge the raise was \$49, and on the Morrison-street bridge \$59. On the three ferries a raise in pay was made which amounts to \$155 a month. Among the road supervisors the increase

among the road supervisors he increase in pay amounts to \$293 a month.

According to the foregoing figures, it is estimated that the increases in pay for county employes who circulated the petitions amount to \$395 a month, or \$40,655 a year. This total is reached without figuring in the value of the county's time that was probably used.

ACCIDENT TO A PIONEER

G. A. Burt, of Yoncalla, Knocked Down by Runaway Team. G. A. Burt, a well-known ploneer of

G. A. Burt, a well-known ploneer of Oregon, had a narrow escape from death in a runaway accident at the corner of Grand avenue and East Main street at 11 o'clock last night. Mr. Burt, who is 84 years of age, was on his way to the home of his grandson, at 26 East Market street, when he was No bones were broken, however, and the aged man's injuries, while painful, are not thought to be serious. He was taken to his grandson's home. Mr. Burt came to the city last week from his home at Yoncalla to attend the ploneers' reunion.

NEW JERSEY MAN LEADS Jack Hobens Scores 224 Strokes in

Golf Championships.

PHILADELPHIA. June 22.—At the end of the third round of the 18 holes in the National open golf championship, which is being played over the Philadelphia cricket grounds, Jack Hobens, of Englewood, N. J., led the field with a total of 224 strokes. Hobens set a new record for the touring 20 names.

County Fruit Inspector Richard Deich, who depends entirely on the County Court for his position and salary, as do the workmen about the Courthouse, obtained 20 signatures.

Inspect provided the salary and the salary as do the with 250 and Fred Brand, of Allegheny, and the salary are salary as a salary as a salary are salary as a salary a workmen about the Courthouse, obtained 20 signatures.

Assessor's Men Were Busy.

In the County Assessor's office 180 names were obtained for the petition through the efforts, it is said, of W. C.

North, head of the field deputies. North's name does not appear as a circulator.

Washington woodland, being second, and alec Ross, third, with 226.

Nipper Campbell, of Boston is fourth with 228.

Nipper Campbell, and made the trip in an automobile, hand-cuffed to one of the deputies, wife and two children was a cold affair.

Willie Hoare, the Salt Lake City professional, totals 252.

In Command of Louisiana.

In Command of Louisiana.

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON

North, head of the held deputies. North's name does not appear as a circulator, but six of the deputies directly under his supervision obtained the names credited to his office. North is a relative by marriage of Commissioner Barnes, and battleship Louislana to succeed Captain was once accused by one of the bridge-tenders of assessing all county employes. Admired.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Captain Pitters is no hurry, Lulu," said the husband.

"You didn't wait when you shot," retorted the wife.

No further words passed between them. Reynolds gave his wife the key to his trunk and returned to the County Jail, WASHINGTON, June 22. - Captain

FOR ERRING WIFE

Charles Reynolds, Who Shot Wife's Lover, Says She Was Hypnotized.

WANTS HER BACK AGAIN

Murderer of Professor Hibbins Has Broad Charity for Woman in the Case, Despite Her Damaging Confession.

While Charles H. Reynolds nervously paces a cell in the County Jall, under the cloud of a murder charge for killing Professor George Herbert Hibbins, of Walla Walla, Wednesday, he still swears undying love and fealty to the little woman, his wife, for whose sake he sped

the fatal bullet. "I know, I cannot believe otherwise but that she was hypnotized by Hibbins into loving him," he said to an Oregonian reporter last night "Under that she was helpless. It accounts for all, I know it. I will never believe anything else, even though she might say it her-self. Till this great trouble she was always to me a true, a faithful and a lov-

ing wife. What I have is hers. If it to be acquitted and freed, or whether I am not, it will always be the same. If I am freed I do not want a separation from her, for I still love her. I was only fill-ing my part of the marriage vow to protect her when I shot Hibbins. But while I have a dollar left half of it shall be hers."

But Mrs. Reynolds says no. Calmly yet firmly she said last night that she thought she never could live with her husband again.

"I think it would be best for us to separate," said she. "I can't feel kindly towards him, though I know he is sincere. There is only this to it—I loved Herbert." Such Mrs. Reynolds couthness

Herbert." Such Mrs. Reynolds continues to call the man whose true name it has been learned was Hibbins.
"Did he hypnotize me?" she continued, in surprise. "Why, I never thought of such a thing before. Did he? No, no. I I am sure he didn't. We were just attracted to each other, that is all. He didn't hypnotize me."

The statement made by Reynolds is the first one concerning his wife that he has

The statement made by Reynolds is the first one concerning his wife that he has consented to give out. "I want to show that I feel nothing of bitterness against my wife." he gave as his reason. "I honestly believe that she was hypnotized. It is my desire to shield her to every

possible extent." Dramatic Scene at Morgue

Outside the morgue Friday night there was a dramatic meeting between Mrs. George Herbert Hibbins, wife of the dead man, and Mrs. Reynolds. The widow fainted when she saw the other woman,

but later talked calmly.
"I was coming out of the morgue and
met Mrs. Hibblus on the street," said
Mrs. Reynolds. "'If he deceived you he deserved his fate, she told me. She said ter, but seemed to feel sorry."

me. I don't think so. She was not bitter, but seemed to feel sorry."

Despite the full confession made by Mrs. Lulu M. Reynolds, disclosing her criminal intimacy with Professor George Herbert Hibbins, her husband. Charles H. Reynolds, must answer before a jury for slaying the Walla Walla musician. District Attorney Manning charged him with murder in the first degree yesterday, ignoring the unwritten law phases of the case. Reynolds will be arraigned before Presiding Circuit Judge Cleiand next Tuesday morning.

The information accusing Reynolds of murder will undergo a change before the prisoner's arraignment. The document gives the name of the dead man as George H. Herbert, which has been ascertained to be his stage name. His true name, as given by his widow Friday night, is George Herbert Hibbins. Mrs. Hibbins came here from Seattle late Friday night, and, after establishing her identity, removed the body from Finley's undertaking establishment and shipped it for interment at Walla Walla. She remained in Portland but two hours. mained in Portland but two hours.

Mrs. Hibbins said she was the real owner of the Walla Walla property left by her husband, but had deeded it to him to avoid trouble between them. She said she and her husband had lived hap-ply together when employed in the same city. As was her husband, she is a mu-sician, and at present is employed in the Seattle Theater orchestra as a drummer Hibbins and his wife worked together in Hibbins and his wise worked together in Portland for several months a few years ago. He was employed as the leader of the orchestra at Erickson's Cafe, and his wife played under him. The widow will apply for letters of administration of the estate.

Reynolds Hears Charge Calmly.

Reynolds heard of the charge of murder in the first degree being placed against him caimly. "In a way." he said, "I expected my freedom, and I was confident first-de-gres murder would not be the charge. When I take the stand I will startle all Oregon by my statement. It will be three times worse than my wife's confession

times worse than my wife's confession and expose more." Mrs. Reynolds heard of the murder harge being lodged against her husband "I am nervous and did not know enough about law to know what would be done," she said. "I hope for the

Yesterday afternoon Reynolds was permitted to visit his home on Fourteenth street, the scene of the murder, to obtain a paper he desired to place in the care of the Sheriff. He was accompanied by Sheriff Stevens and two deputies, and

"There is no hurry, Luin," said the