CASES ARE DROPPED

No Decision to Be Given in Kay and Kienlen Matter.

STATEMENT IS OFFICIAL

Police Committee, According to Official Announcement, Will Take No Additional Proceedings. Greene Remains Dictator.

Official announcement was made at police headquarters yesterday that no further action is to be taken in the cases of Acting Detectives Kay and Klenlen, charged with insubordination by Captain of Detectives Bruin. These charges were heard by two members of the police committee of the Executive Board 10 days ago. At last Friday's session of the Ex-ecutive Board no decision was given, and inquiry later brought forth the admission that the cases have been dropped.

Detectives Kay and Kienlen were ac-cused by Captain Bruin of absolute dis-obedience of orders, and in a sworn state-ment to the two members of the police

obedience of orders, and in a sworn state-ment to the two members of the police committee, he declared that their work was positively unsatisfactory to him; that they ignored him and were disrespectful to him, and at all times refused to ac-knowledge him as their superior officer. Chief of Police Gritzmacher, who has never liked Captain Bruin, took the stand as the principal witness for Kay and Kienlen and lauded the two officers to the skies. He declared them to be the

kienjen and landed the two officers to the skies. He declared them to be the proper officers to carry on the work of the so-called "moral squad," and said they were fine policemen, always prompt and efficient and in every way qualified to do police duty.

Detective Kay took the stand and made

all kinds of startling charges against Captain Bruin, among them one that the Captain Brain, among them one that the detective captain "tipped off" contemplated raids on the Golden West Hotel, which had a brief existence as a disprderly house, and another that Bruin released poker players without prosecution one time, and at another time that he grabbed \$50 from a poker table and re-

leased the players.

Detective Kay's allegations were so sensational that Captain Bruin arose and demanded an investigation by the police committee, which was promised by Chair-man Thomas G. Greene. At the close of the trial it was announced that the cases were to be taken under advisement, but it is now said that they were virtually settled that night. Chief Gritzmacher cot ex these of the small figure he cuts in got an idea of the small figure he cuts in police affairs when Chairman Greene threatened to discharge him if he should in future give out any news derogatory to the department, and said any member who might talk to reporters in time to come would "lose his head, from the Chief down."

Though Chief Gritzmacher said he did not regard Kay and Kienien as members of Captain Bruin's staff, at the close of the trial, Chairman Greene announced that in future they were to report to Bruin, and added that in cases where Bruin, and added that in cases where Chief Gritzmacher wished them to report only to himself, he must so notify Captain Bruin. In other words, Chairman Greene proclaimed himself dictator of the police department, and showed publicly that Chief Gritzmacher's principal business is to draw \$25 a month and take orders from Mr. Greene.

GOLDEN NOT EX-CONVICT

Brother of Alleged Crook Denies the Story of the Police.

EVERETT, Wash., Oct. 24 .- (To the Editor.) - Having seen by The Oregonian of October 22 that Joe Golden was arrested, I take the liberty of contradicting that portion of the article which says he is an ex-convict. I do not uphold a criminal, but I wish to state a few facts concerning his family. My name is Edward Gold-en. I am Joe's brother, and it is for the protection and respect of my mothfather and sisters that I wish My parents are among the oldest and most highly respected residents of Spokane. My father is a business man of unimpeachable integrity. My sisters are young addes of the mar-riageable age and without a blemish riageable age and without a blemish on their characters. Jee has been a little wild and reckless in his career, but is not near so bad as some people would have you believe. He has been arrested a number of times on various charges, but I know positively that he has never been convicted on any charge.

I know The Oregonian to be a very fair paper and I am sure you would not have published that my brother was an ex-convict had you not been misinformed as to the facts in the case. There is no record in this country that can show that he has ever been convicted of even petit larceny. I therefore ask you in respect for my mother, father, sisters and brothers to please contradict that portion of the statement which says he is an ex-con-Very sincerely yours, EDWARD GOLDEN.

COAST BANKS ARE STRONG

Not Affected by Panic in East. Portland Clearings Increase.

Portland has done herself great credit during the past week in sustaining her bank clearings. While the East has been in the throse of financial unrest, the fig-ures compiled by the local clearing-house ures compiled by the local clearing-house have mounted steadily upward, making a splendid advance over the corresponding week of last year, when there was not a cloud on the financial horizon. More conclusive proof of the entire financial independence of the Pacific Northwest with reference to the Eastern money centers could hardly be given. While excitement and unrest prevails there, confidence is general throughout Oregon; business is not only transacted as usual, but its volume far exceeds that of former Octobers and the outlook for the future is excellent. No panic in Wall street can, apparently, put a check on the prevailing prosperity of the Pacific Coast.

Yesterday's gain in bank clearings over the corresponding day, of last year was more than 93 per cent. This is

was more than 93 per cent. This is a striking increase. The total for yeswas more than 93 per cent. This is a striking increase. The total for yes-terday's cash business passing through the clearing house was \$1,409,433.34. The figure for the corresponding Sat-urday of 1996 was \$729,568.56, hardly more than half of yesterday's splendid showing

showing.

The total for the week ending yesterday was \$5,591,303.58. The total for the corresponding week of 1906 was \$5,832,247.24. Clearings for each day of the week ending last night are: Monday, \$1,600,234.94; Tuesday, \$1,711,756.57; Wednesday, \$1,198,015.09; Thursday, \$1,283,776.24; Friday, \$1,388,087.40; Naturday, \$1,409,433.34.

Oregon country in a financial way and demonstrate the spiendid conditions throughout the Pacific Northwest. Every department of industry through-

Every department of industry through-out the territory was never on such a substantial basis.

For the six days ending Thursday, of last week, Bradstreet's weekly re-port gives a summary of the banking business done in the leading 23 cities of the country. Portland and Denver, Colorado, are accredited with leading the list in percentages of increase. The the list in percentages of increase. The greatest strength in banking circles is shown throughout the Middle West and the Pacific Coast.

SUES FOR RIGHT OF WAY

Postal Telegraph Company Seeks to Condemn Railroad Property.

Suit was brought in the United States Court yesterday by the Pacific Postal Telegraph - Cable Company against the Oregon & California Rallroad and the Southern lacific Company, as lessee of the Oregon & California, to compel the defendant company to permit the plaintiff corporation to construct a new line of electric telegraph along the railroad's right of way between Portland and the southern boundary of the state, of 366.61 miles. The Postal Company has tendered the Southern Pacific has tendered the for the privihas tendered the Southern Pacific \$2100 as compensation for the privi-

PORTLAND GIRL WINS GOV-ERNMENT APPOINTMENT.



Miss Marie Merriman Bradley. Miss Marie Merriman Bradley, of this city, left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where she goes to accept a position as spe-cial agent in the investigation of conditions of woman and child conditions of woman and child labor. This investigation was authorized by Congress at the last session. She won the ap-pointment on a civil service ex-amination in which 100 compet-ed. Miss Bradley will receive a salary of \$1230 per year, and in addition to that, all of her trav-eling expenses will be paid and she will receive \$3 per day for living expenses.

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Miss Bradley is a native of Oregon, being a daughter of Mrs. Laura A. Bradley, of the Hill Military Academy, and a grand-daughter of Mrs. A. Merriman, of Medford, a pioneer of '51. She graduated from the University of Oregon with the class of 1903, and two years following her graduation she was instructor in history in the Hill Military Academy of this city. Last June she received her master's degree from the University of Wisconsin, at which institution she spent two years, doing special work along the lines of economics and industrial history. industrial history.

ege, but the offer has been rejected and the suit has been brought that the amount of damages to be recovered may be assessed by a jury at the trial of the suit.

The plaintiff company recites in its complaint that its board of directors has selected the route of the railroad company's right of way as the most feasible for erecting its proposed tele-

MAY ESCAPE PENITENTIARY

"Toots" Bryant and Louis L. Smith

to Be Sentenced.

Assistant United States Attorney Cole expects early this week to dis-pose of the pending cases against the men who were indicted in connection with the Sellwood postoffice robbery, "Toots" Bryant and Louis L. Smith, who pleaded guilty to receiving stolen postage stamps, will be brought before Judge Wo.verton in the United States Circuit Court tomorrow for sentence, Since both testified voluntarily and were of material assistance to the Government in securing the conviction of Frank Wayne and James Anderson, recognized leaders of the gang, and have already been confined in the county discharge will be recommended by the Government officials. At any rate they will undoubtedly escape with light sen-In addition to these cases there are

three others who pleaded guilty to the same indictment, Claud Eggles-ton, Archie Turnbull and Louis Gil-bride. Their cases will be called when Bryant and Smith have been disposed

Leg Valued at \$7750.

After being out all night, the jury in the case of A. K. Holmes against the Eastern & Western Lumber Company yesterday reported a verdict for the plaintiff for \$7750. Holmes demanded judgment for \$35,000 for the loss of a leg while in the employ of the defendant company. company.

RIVER OIL CO.

The Snake River Oil Co. has a limited number of shares of stock for sale at 18 cents per share. When this allotment is exhausted the price will be immediately advanced to 25 cents. The value of our property is established by recent developments in the oil fields; this fact is clearly evinced by a substantial offer by Eastern capitalists for a part or the whole of our properties, since the oil strike on the 19th of this month. Full particulars and information can be had by communicating with the secretary of the company, 428 Mohawk bldg. The Snake River Oil Co. has a limited

Violates Order of Commission.

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Basis for general confidence is found in the above figures. They show the exact status of Portland and the whole CHICAGO, Oct. 26.-In direct violation

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Liberal Discounts for Cash

Dinner Bell Range

\$28.00

This range is equal in quality to those that are sold elsewhere for \$10.00 more money. It has four lids, full nickel trimmings and asbestos

Price, with 14-inch oven... \$28.00 Same style with six lids and 16-inch oven....... \$33.00

UNLIGHT



The Monarch Range A Range That Will Bake Evenly and

You know from sad experience that you can't do good baking if one part of your oven is hotter than another. And in most cast ranges the oven is not heated uniformly. The castiron frames must be bolted, because they are too brittle to stand riveting. Then the scams are filled with stove putty. A few heatings and coolings and the castiron expands and contracts, the bolts loosen and the putty falls out, leaving an open crack to suck in outside air and cause the fire to burn unevenly. Thoroughly.

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Now the Monarch oven bakes evenly at all times. The sides and the oven
are riveted to malleable steel frames
extending all through the range, making tight, selld joints with no chance
of air leaks.

Then the duplex draft lets nir in at
both ends of the firebox, causing a
uniform heat production, which means
an evenly-heated oven that will bake
thoroughly and satisfactorily through
and through.

There is no stove putty used in a
Monarch Range.

A \$1.00 COOK BOOK FREE.

This is a real book, not a cheap advertising circular. It is handsomely printed on good paper—bound in cloth with board covers—144 pages.

If you could buy it at a bookstore it would cost you at least \$1.00.

It contains 588 recipes, many of them new, all simple, easy to make and inexpensive.

Has practical menus for the whole year and many valuable hints on diet and marketing.

You can get it without cost, if you intend buying a range or cookstove within a year.

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Cut out this advertisement, mail it to the Malleable Iron Range Company, Beave: Dam, Wis, and tell them WHEN (stating month if possible) you expect to buy and you will secure this valuable book free.

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A first-class Oak Stove of the very latest designs. Nickel base, foot ralls, front columns, urn and ring. Has heavy corrugated firepot, large feed and ash doors fitted with screw drafts. Prices are as follows:

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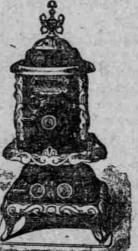
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This is a Heater which will burn coal or wood. Has a shaking grate in sizes No. 211 and No. 213, and a draw center grate in the No. 215 size.

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Small round Gas Heating Stoves, 10 inches dis



Cash or Credit Brussels Remnants, one yard long 496 Velvet or Axminster Remnants...... 75¢ 43/4 yards Hemp for\$1.25 5 yards Brussels for\$2.50 9 yards Half Wool for\$4.05 5 yards Wool for\$2.75 7 yards Wool for\$3.85 11 yards Wool for\$6.05 And Many Others.

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A handsome Heater of modern design; has cast top and bottom; made of heavy gauge steel, with nickel urn and base, nickel top ring, nickel foot rails and dull nickel legs. We have this in two styles, either cast or sheetiron lined.

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No. 125-Size, 23x141/2x22, sheet

No. 125-Size 23x141/2x22, cast lined\$13.75 10 Per Cent Discount for Cash.



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Most Reasonable Terms

The Lobster Now and in History

Cheap at 35 Cents Per Pound, Yet Some People Do Not Think So-But Hear What Some of the Ancients Did to Get Them.

Lobsters cost 35 cents per pound just ow; whether you consider that dear or cheap depends not only on the state of your purse, but also on where you come from and on your particular point of view. Recently I heard a thrifty housewife express herself to a younger friend who had stopped to examine some rather fine lobsters shown in a local fish market. "Come away," she said. "Don't look at those indigestible things. They haven't even claws on them, the way they should have. And you pay as much for the shells as you do for good butcher meat—and likely be sick after them, too!" The younger woman moved meekly away, and f meditated on the value of those shells and the kind of stomach necessary for a person who would not be sick sary for a person who would not be sick after them. A goat's, now, or an os-

Lowest

Prices

Here is another point of view, quoted from the introduction to some shell-fish recipes in an English cookbook: "This fish, which is continually before our eyos (a footnote, smaller in print and less elevated in diction, explains that lobsters are in season from March to October, but are to be obtained all the year round) and only looked upon as an article of food, is without doubt one of the wonders of creation! A creature destitute of bones, yet furnished with a stomach capable of digesting the hardest substances, even its own shell (that seems to solve the problem previously suggested in connection with shell digestion), which it doffs once a year, when it is too small for it; without blood circulating through its body, yet strong and active! This is only one of those wonders of the mighty deep that we cannot

out regard with awe and veneration!" What is 35 cents a pound after that?

Listen further to another authority who is so moved by the consideration of this "lively crustacean's" habits and customs that he (or she, I am not sure of the author's sex) actually, like Silas Wegg, "drops into poetry in a friendly way."

"In its element the lobster is able to the sure of the sure with great aread area to be a sure of the sure with great aread area." run with great speed upon its legs or small claws, and if alarmed to spring, tall foremost, with the swiftness of a tail foremost, with the swiftness of a bird flying. When frightened, they will take their spring and, like a chamois of the Alps, plant themselves upon the very spot upon which they designed to hold themselves. It is said that the attachment of this animal (the lobster is meant, not the chamois of the Alps), is strong to some particular parts of the sea; a circumstance expressed in the following lines;

Naught like their home the constant lobsters Naught like their home the constant lossers prize
And foreign shores and unknown sens despise.
Though cruel hands the banished wretch expel
And force the captive from his native cell. He will, if freed, return with anxious care. Find the known rock and to his home repair.

No novel customs learns in different seas, But wonted food and home-taught manners

There is a fine, conservative "English-of-the-island" flavor to this poem, es-pecially in the final couplet. No wonder the lobster is popular over there.

Possibly the last lines may account for the very special and particular instructions, given in several books, as to "How to dish a lobster."
"Break off the tall and claws, and divide the tall in two, lengthwise. Cut

the head and body through, following a line between the eyes, then crack the claws; put the head in the center, the parts together at the top, but dividing a little at the bottom. Arrange the tail at the ends and the claws at the sides of the dish, and put the small claws upright between the head and the other parts. Use plenty of parsley about the dish, the center of which should be covered with a lage paper."

gang of counterfeiters, were yesterday sentenced by Judge Wolverton to serve 13 months each in the United States penjtentiary at McNeils Island. Short-less men pleaded guilty to an indictment charging them with a conspiracy to defraud the Government by making counterfeit \$5 gold coins and at the recent trial of E. R. Coon, the chief

dish, the center of which should be covered with a lace paper."

I trust you will follow these instructions exactly next time you have occasion to serve this "favorite of gastrologers," observing due order of precedence with the "parts," and remembering the noble creature's preference" for "hometaught manners" and aversion to "novel customs."

But possibly the Pacific Coast crusta-ceans, "who haven't even claws on them," may not be such sticklers for them, may not be such stackers for etiquette in these matters. In any case, it is well to treat the whole tribe with respect, for certain old naturalists (Olans Magnus and Geasner) affirm that "in the Indian seas and on the wild shores of Norway, lobsters have been found 12 feet in length and six in breadth, which letse markers in their terrible contracts sleze mariners in their terrible ombrace and dragging them into their caverns, devour them"—and that without parsley or lace paper, I imagine! How would you like to meet one of them, either in their native haunts or in your dreams? It may have been after a supper of dev-lied lobster that Olaus Magnus and Gesslied lobster that Olaus Magnus and Gessner made their acquaintance. It is elsewhere recorded that "Apicius, who ought
to be the patron saint of epicures, made
a voyage to the coast of Africa on hearling that unusually fine lobsters were to
be found there, and, after encountering
much distress at sea, met with a disappointment." Pathetic, isn't it? And yet
in these desengate days there are women In these degenerate days there are women who grudge a miserable 25 cents per pound for the dish for which Apicius was doubly willing to risk his life.

Government Rewards Them. Albert J. Turner and Eimer N. Turner, confessed members of the Coon counterfeit \$5 gold coins and at the recent trial of E. R. Coon, the chief conspirator, appeared as witnesses for the Government and disclosed some damaging evidence against Coon, who

Munz Heads German Epworthlans. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 28.—Dr. Fred-erick Munz, of Cincinnati, was re-elected president of the National German Epworth League here today.

Elyes fitted to glasses, \$1, at Metzger's."



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