ROSELAIR PLACES **BLAME ON WOMAN**

Seeks to Justify Brutal Crime When Questioned by Girl's Mother.

ATTORNEY REFUSES CASE TO HEAR RYAN CASE SOON

Prosecutor Refuses to Consent to Cremation of the Body and It Will Be Buried at Hillsboro. Rabbi Wise May Officiate.

HILLSBORO, Or., May 22-(Special.)-John D. Rosciair, wife-murderer, today told the story of his first meeting with the woman he killed in his mountain home a week ago today because she threw a pan of milk in his face. He related the incidents to Mrs. Rosalia Dombrower, mother of the dead woman. He made every attempt to justify his terrible crime in the eyes of his listener. When he talked of his second wife, he displayed the belief that a woman is the slave of man and that she must have no opinions of her own contrary to that of the husband. woman he killed in his mountain

slave of man and that she must have no opinions of her own contrary to that of the husband.

Roselair said that he first met Ligetta Dombrower in Portland, not through any sdvertising, but through a party he met at a lewelry shop, where he went to get a warch which was under repair. He told this man Charles that he wanted a wife, and that he would like to meet some woman. Charles took Roselair to Jefferson street near Third, and there for the first time he met Ligetta. He stated the first time he met the woman she was in the company of several men and women and that in a spirit of amusement she was playing on a plancheite board and invoking the spirits. She afterward explained to him that she did it only as a pastime and that she did not believe in its supposed oracular powers.

Once Gave Wife \$10.

Once Gave Wife \$10.

After several meetings they were mar-ied. He says that he gave her \$10 prior

ried. He says that he gave her \$10 prior to marriage to pay arrearages for room rent and that the girl feared trouble as her trunk was being held, and alse had gone to her room and broken its lock.

He told the mother that if Lizetta had not "got her dander up," the killing would not have happened. When Mrs. Dombrower asked Roselair direct why he had killed the woman who was soon to become a mother, he replied that if she had not precipitated the trouble she would now be alive and he would not be where he is. The mother was filled with contempt at the attempts of the nurderer to justify himself and ended the interview.

Roselair admitted that the dead wife knew no fear and that she had at times taunted him for being a hypocrite. His second wife said he was "crazy." This was the wife who was highly educated and heid in high esteem by all Hills-bero people who knew her, and he ad-mitted that he had been in jall for two weeks before the courts separated

Keeps Up Pride in Religion.

That Roselair's brute passion is never directed foward a man but al-ways directed against women is evi-denced by the fact that when a former Hillsboro man, W. E. Thorne, took him to task for beating the second wife and abused him roundly, the recipient of the ecture kept entirely cool and collected and made pacific replies in all in-

tances. He still takes great pride in his religious and political ideas, but has sufficient grace to admit that he is sorry. The last words that he spoke to Mrs. Dombrower were: "If it will do you any good, & will say that I am sorry, very sorry, and may God bless you." Roselair today sent for Attorney W. G. Hare, of the law firm of Bagley &

Hare. The lawyer sent word by the Sheriff that the firm under no circumstances would take the case. This is taken as an indication that Roselair is beginning to think an effort is necessary to save his neck. He is looking drawn and pale and is losing some of his sunvity.

Body Will Be Burled.

District Attorney E. B. Tongue has denied the request of the mother to permit the body to pass for cremation, and the remains will be interred in the local cemetery. This decision has been reached after a careful reading of the authorities, and may be construed as an admission that exhumation might later follow. Mrs. Dombrower was not insistent upon cremation after she was convinced that the court officials wish to do all in their power to prevent a miscarriage of justice. miscarriage of justice.

Unless arrangements are changed, the body will be interred tomorrow after-noon in the local cemetery. It was originally intended to have Rabbi Wise, of Portland, attend to the funeral obsequies, and he will be here if he can attend. Otherwise the funeral sermon will be preached by one of the local clergy. The mother feels very grateful for the kind reception and sympath tendered her by the people of Hills

VANCOUVER HAS 16 TRAINS

Passenger Service Out of City Increased by North Bank.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 22,-VANCOUVER. Wash. May 22.—(Special.)—On and after Sunday, May 23, Vancouver will have a daily railway service of 16 passenger trains. There will be eight through trains on the Northern Pacific and four through trains on the Northern Pacific and Four through trains on the North Bank Road. The letter line will also begin running the Columbia River local between Cliffs and Portland, and the Northern Pacific runs a daily train each way between here and Yacolt on the Yacolt branch. The new schedule gives Vancouver four new passenger trains daily, the Cliffs-Portland local on the North Bank Road and the new apecial between Portland and Vancouver, B. C.

and Vancouver, B. C.

The Kalama branch of the Northern Pacific, the first raffroad built into Vancouver with outside connections, was opened in 1901. The North Bank Road. Vancouver's first through trans-continental line, was opened March 11, 1908.

MATT ROSS UNDER ARREST

Vancouver Man Accused of Hurling Rock at Enemy.

VANCOUVER, Wash, May 22.—(Special.)—Matt Ross is in the county just under a charge of assault with a deadly is being alleged that he struck

plaint was swore out before M. Scanlon this morning by

The complaint was sworn out before Justice E. M. Scanlon this morning by C. H. Delaney.

Ross was arraigned before the court, but as he was not ready to go to trial the case was postponed till Monday, and as Ross could not furnish bonds he was turned over by the Chief of Police to the Sheriff.

Recently Ross sued Delaney for wages in the Justice Court and won the case, securing a small judgment against Delaney. The latter appealed the case to the Superior Court, where it is still pending.

Ross appeared before County Attorney Stepleton Friday afternoon and complained against Delaney, who, he said, was following him.

After his arrest he made the claim that in the trouble with Delaney he had acted in self-defense.

Umatilla Prosecutor Will Convene

Grand Jury on Monday.

PENDLETON, Or., May 21 - (Special.) Mike Ryan will probably be charged early next week with murder in the first degree for killing H. E. Dixon, near Mil-

on, Thursday evening. Before leaving for Portland this after on District Attorney Phelps announced from District Attorney Printips announced that the grand jury would be called together Monday and that in all probability the Hyan cuse would be taken up lumediately after the disposal of the case

****************** ABERDEEN'S NEW CHIEF OF POLICE.



ABERDEEN, Wash. May 22.— Special.)—George Dean, who has cen named by Mayor E. B. Benn

been named by Mayor E. B. Benn for the head of the police depart-ment, is in his 27th year and, though only connected with po-lice work for two years, has made an unusually good record. Chief Dean is one of the most popular men in the city. He made a record since he was ap-pointed to office by capturing a highway robber and fanding him in state's prison, all within is in state's prison, all within 18 hours. He is also interested in a plan to check the system of sending criminals to Grays Harbor from the Puget Sound cities through employment agencies.

gainer the Weston safe-crackers. all depends upon the ability of Jacob Shubert, the wounded rangier, to be present, and, according to reports from Walla Walla, his injuries are not at all

While deeply regretting the slaying of Dixon, with whom he had no quarrel. Ryan does not seem to be brooding over the affair, and appears to be as ch

ARMY FIGHTING TYPHOID

Volunteers Called For to Test New Methods of Warding Off Disease.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 22 .- (Special.) To investigate the new method of ombatting typhoid fever in the Philip-ines, the War Department has sent to fort George Wright asking for voluncers to submit to the anti-typhoid vac-

cination. Experiments are carried on with a hypodermic needle.

As the troops now stationed at Fort Wright are soon to go to the islands, the Government is choosing these. About one-half of the troops at the post have already been vaccinated for smallpex.

DUFUR PLANS HORSE SHOW

Eighteen Prizes Will Be Given by Association June 19.

DUFUR, Or., May 22—(Special.)—At a rousing meeting of the horse-owners of this vicinity held here this afternoon, it was unanimously decided to hold a horse show here on Saturday, June 19. There will be 18 different prizes given for the different classes of horses. John Hix. president of the Dufur Horseman Association, has the matter in charge, assistclation, has the matter in charge, assisted by Henry Menefee, secretary, and H. E. Moore, treasurer. Much interest is being taken in the matter by the farmers and business men, as well as by the horse-convers.

THIEVES GET RICH WALLET

Lift Purse From Pocket of Colonel R. Stevenson While in Scattle.

SEATTLE, Wash. May 22.—(Special.) SEATTLE Wash, May 22.—(Special.)
Five Dominion Express Company money
orders for \$50 each, a draft on the
Canadian Bank of Commerce, of Princeton, B. C., for \$50e, and \$40 in cash
were taken from Colonel Robert Stevenson, of Princeton, last night as he was
boarding a streotear to return to his
room at the Hotel Butler, Seattle, after
seeing the circus.

The cash and money orders, together with papers relating to mining claims, were in a purse Colonel Stevenson car-ried in a pocket of his trousers.

Wireless Station at Newport.

NEWPORT. Or. May 12.—(Special.)
—Arrangements were completed last evening for establishing a wireless telegraph station here. C. B. Cooper, representing the United Wireless Telegraph Company, says this will be one of a chain of stations extending along the Coust from San Francisco north. This station Mr. Cooper states, will be in operation by July 1.

Hearing at Enterprise June 7.

SALEM, Or. May 22 (Special). The Railroad Commission has changed the move the flaw in the title to the Wenat-date of its hearing at Enterprise in the weapon, it being alleged that he struck to the Enterprise Commercial Club on the face with a rock. The C. H. Delaney on the face with a rock. The C. H. Washington on the face with a rock.

J. D. Roselair Beat Daughter With Iron Rod.

YOKED WIFE WITH HORSE

Superintendent Gardner, of Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, Tells of Manner in Which Murderer Abused His Family,

Superintendent Gardner, of the Boys' and Girls' Ald Society, says respecting J. D. Roselair, who murdered his wife in a lonely Washington County cahin a few days ago, that Roselair always evinced a very cruel disposition toward his wife and children. On August 2, 1896, his oldest daughter, Marie Roselair, then aged 11 years, was surren-dered to the Boys' and Girls' Aid So-clety by order of the County Court of Washington County, and the commit-ment reads in part as follows:

That J. D. Roselair has whipped said minor in a cruel and abusive manner, and on the — day of August, 1896, the said J. D. Roselair did grossly abuse and ship said miner with a rod of fron and did then and there bold his hand over the mouth of the said child to prevent any outcry.

and there hold his hand over the mouth of the said child to prevent any outcry.

At the hearing Roselair admitted the allegations. Mr. Gardner says that was one of the worst cases of abuse the society had been called upon to take charge of. The girl was placed by the society with a family living near Hillshoro, where she remained until she was returned to her father some time in April, 1897, when a petition was filed, addressed to the superintendent of the Boys' and Girls' Ald Society, praying that Roselair should be given back the custody of his child, the signers believing that he would now do his duty by her. The petition was signed by over 70 residents of the county, and personal letters were also received by the society stating that they thought it right and proper to give Roselair another chance; hence the return of his daughter.

Complaints, however, reached the so-lety afterward, saying that the girl ras being neglected and overworked,

clety afterward, saying that the girl was being neglected and overworked, and a communication received December 16, 1902, from the Justice of the Peace, and telephone messages from others who did not give their names, requesting that something be done, as the father neglected the girl and treated her cruelly. However, these allegations could not be proven, and the girl herself made no complaint, so the society did not interfere further than to request one of its friends in Hillshore to look into the matter, and he reported that he did not find any evidence of ill treatment other than that the girl peddled fish.

"Since Roselair was married to Johanna Roselair, who divorced him some time ago for cruel treatment, the Aid Society has had complaints at different times that he was neglecting and ill treating his children," said Mr. Gardner, "and on December 4, 1995, the children were committed to us by the present County Court, their names being John, Josie, Grace and Herbert Roselair, aged, respectively, 3, 8, 5 and 3 years. His wife complained at that time that he had treated her and the children in an extremely cruel manner, had yoked her up with a horse to drag, and do other work unfit for any woman. John Teuscher, Jr., who was then iraveling agent of the society, and now iraveling agent of the society, and now and do other work unfit for any wom-am. John Teuscher, Jr., who was then travelling agent of the society, and new chief probation officer of the Mulino-mah County Juvenile Court, says that there is no doubt in his mind that Roselair was indirectly the cause of the death of their baby, as he would not allow the attendance of a physi-cian.

"His entire family was afraid of him and after the commitment of the chil-dren to the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society Mrs. Roselair was in constant fear lest he do her or the children bodily harm. She therefore asked that the society give her the custody of her children, and she would take them back to Michgranted on October 21, 1997, and the children were allowed to go with their mother to Michigan.

mother to Michigan.

'There is no doubt in the minds of the officers of the society that Roseiair is a man with violent temper and cruel disposition. This is not the only case where the society has had children committed at different times from the same family for cruel and inhuman treatment on the part of their parents."

H. M. BOONE EXPECTS PALOUSE FAILURE WILL BREAK HIM.

Loss Will Be \$40,000, but He Proposes Depositors Shall Not Suffer if He Can Assist.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 22 -- (Speclal.)—"Yes, the failure of the Palouse State Bank, of Palouse, will bankrupt me, but I have made it a rule of my life to pay every cent I owe, and I shall try to settle all indebtedness on the present catastrophe with the finan-cial institution with which I was for-merly connected," said Deputy State Bank Examiner H. M. Boone, 1182 Eleventh avenue, on his arrival home tonight. He was formerly a State Sen-ator from Whitman County.

"I severed my connection with the bank early in March, but prior to that time (in January) I had made a deal with M. J. Hawkison, formerly of a North Dakota bank, that he should take my stock," said Mr. Broene. "He took over only a portion of the stock, so my loss on that will figure easily \$20,000, besides the personal notes I signed to the Old National Barth, of Spokane, amounting to \$28,000, No. 19

Spokane, amounting to \$20,000. So my total loss will reach \$40,000."

The bank is now in the hands of a receiver, J. K. McCornack, president and manager of the Security State Hank, of Palouse.

Exercises by Blind Pupils.

VANCOUVER, Wash. May 22-(8pecial.)—The closing exercises of the State School for the Bilind will be held in the chapel of that institution at 8 o'clock Monday evening, May 24. The musical programme will commist of vocal soles and choruses, viciln soles, plane soles and ducts and selections by the exchanges of four pieces. The exercises will be open to the public.

Will Give Bridge Right of Way. SEATTLE, Wash., May 22.—The Great



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Perfect in Fit --- Faultless in Style

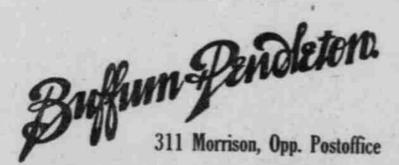
It's time to put on your Summer Clothes: our shop is the only one in the city where you can get clothes bearing this label.

Benjamin Clothes Alfred Benjamin & GMAKERS

We are very proud indeed of these clothes, so proud that we could use pages in this newspaper to tell you about them and not do them full justice.

Old men and young, your Summer Clothes are here-Why delay?-Get them now-This very week.

Prices Reasonable



Bridge Company. Attorney General W. P. Bell found that the approach of the bridge crosses the Great Northern right-of-way, and that the bridge was constructed under an easement from the rathroad, which may be revoked at any time on 30 days notice. L. C. Gilman, assistant to President L. W. Hill, of the Great Northern, gives assurance that the company will give the required easement.

Steeves Buys Business Block.

SALEM, Or., May 21.—(Special.)—Ex-Lieutenant-Governor Steeves, of Idabo, today purchased through Meyer & Belle the Thomas Holman block, a three-story brick store and office building in the heart of Salem. The sile is considered one of the most desirable in the city. The consideration is not stated. Dr. Steeves will spend a large amount in im-moving the property, making the block proving the property, making the block thoroughly modern. He will go East for a post graduate course after which he will return to Salem to practice medicine.

St. Paul Road to Run Steamers. VANCOUVER, B. C., May II,-It is

reported in shipping circles that the Inicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rallroad is about to put on a line of steamers between Vancouver and Scattle, to compete with the Canadian Pacific line now operating. The relations of the Milwaukee road with the Facific Coast Steamship Company are intimate and the railroad could obtain two steam-

Meets Painful Injury.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 22-(Special)-Mrs. A. M. Betts, while driving a learn of horses into the barn of her home in this city, managed to have her left hand jammed between the barn door and the whiffletree. One finger was so badly masked that the doctor found amputa-

The Westralian gold cusput from 1856 to the end of last May assembled to 18,004, 1924 outside assembling to 87,004, 276,669 have been suit to should have been in that period,

FARMERS ENJOY PICNIC

UMATILLA WHEAT KINGS SPEND DAY AT ATHENA.

Crowds Arrive by Excursion Trains and Parade Streets of Athena

to Picnic Grove.

PENDLETON, Or., May 22 -- (Special.) -Farmers to the number of several hundred gathered at Athena today for the first annual farmers' picnic for

the first annual farmers' picnic for Umatilia County, Excursion trains were run from Walia Walia and Pendiston, and though the day started off with chilly threatening weather, it cleared off by neon and was very enjoyable. The arrival of the two excursion trains was timed for the same hour, and as fast as the people piled from the cars they were formed into a procession headed by the band and marched to the grove. The celebration epirit was rife and the scene at the pisnic grounds and about the little city was that of a Fourth of July celebration or street carnival.

that of a Fourth of July celebration or street carnival.

Popoorn, red lemonade, peanuts and confetti were omnipresent, and everybody seemed to be having a great time." Following the brief morning programme, the immense throng sat down to a regular old-fashioned basket dinner, which had been provided by the farmers, and all visitors were hidden to eat without stint.

A. L. Swaggart was grand marshal of the parade. J. T. Lieualien, president of the County Farmers' Union, was the presiding offichr, and the address of welcome was delivered by Mayor A. B. McEwen. F. A. Skiez, state president of the Farmers' Union, made the response. The concluding part of the afternoon's programme was a beschall game between Milton and Athens, resulting in a victory for the letter team.

More Than Ten Years Ago (Feb. 12, 1899,) the Following Announcement Appeared in the Sunday Oregonian:

THE KIMBALL PIANO AND THE CHICAGO MUSICAL COLLEGE

A Change of Great Importance and Significance to the Western Artistic Fields.

The announcement that the Chicago Musical College, which has berefetere used the Stein ball hereafter exclusively use the Kim ball plane, is a recognition of the wonderful artistic development of the West that merits more than passing todice.

A few years ago-a very few years at that—Chicago was totally unknown as an art center, either in the field of instruction or manufacture. Today it possesses the greatest day it possesses the greatest orchestra in the country, many famous schools and conservatories, and a list of plans factories that produce nearty, if not quite, one-third of the total output of planos in the contire country.

total output of planes in the entire country.

The se a astonishing facts have frequently been dwelt on in these columns and de not need elaboration at this time; but they come to mind prominently in commenting up on the decision just made by the Chicago Nontal College to equip its new and beautiful conservatory building with Kimball planes—an equipment by the way, that means if planes, is of them being grands and one a full-sized convert grand for the recital ball.

contert grand for the recital hall.

The Chicago Musical College is the largest institution of its kind in the country, and under the personal care of Dr. Zlerfeld, the president, has so grown and developed that a building for its exclusive use becaum an imperative tecessity. Accordingly the beautiful structure on Michigan Boulevard, mar Van Born occupied, here are the surroundings, the location and the room for the permanent home of the college that has done occupied. Here are the surroundings, the location and the room for the permanent home of the college that has done so much for the artistic life of the West.

The W. W. K. imball Company have so grown and developed in the manufacturing field, that loddsy they own and experate the largest plane factories in the world. The inetitution has become a giant, not

every way it is recognized as one of the great forces in the cammercial is story of Chicago.

What more natural therefore, what more appropriate, than that these two great institutions, each representative of its kind, should recognize a notifutions, each representative a normous bound of symmathy—and that when it he cam we becomen't for Dr. Zhogfeld to permanently e quip his new juilding he should select the Kimbali plane, manufactured by an institution show success is not temporary, whose signifing he orquestioned, and whose future is assured?

This selection of the Kimbali plane adds another to the many fluttoring and valuable tratimonicis that have so heveledy at least of the werld have undered for it he werld the new to the forth in black and white.

There is all me no not only in many verbal acknowledgement, but it deliberate indexensities in the country, coupled with the armouncement that hereafter the sountry, coupled with the armouncement that hereafter the rounds of the new order for each of the real was a faster for the advancement of art.

And it all goes to add another forced argument relative to the remarkable the wooderful development of the musical life of the Great West.—Chicago Musical Times.

KIMBALL PIANOS ARE SOLD BY

THE EILERS PIANO HOUSE 107 First Street, Near Washington

Portland's High-Grade Piano House- Easy Terms of Payment

It is a significant fact and one particularly noteworthy, in view of the laurels so splendidly earned by the Kimball of late, that the record of the Kimball Piano at Chicago Musical College, the foremost institution for higher musical instruction in America, is such that during all these years the Kimball Pianos, uprights and grands, met every requirement made upon them by the exacting work incident to instruction and concert work at a Musical Conservatory.

So thoroughly satisfactory were the Kimball Pianos that upon the removal of the College to larger and still more commodious quarters, an additional order for 75 Kimball Pianos was placed by the faculty last week, as is shown in the following telegram, taken from the Music Trades, May 15, 1909:

COLLEGE BUYS 75 KIMBALL PIANOS

Seventy-five additional fine, new Kimball pianos were installed last week in the handsome new home of the Chicago Musical College at Nos. 246-249 Michigan avenue.

Barber Shop

Completely Furnished-Good Trade Established.

For Rentor Sale

Will Be Sold on Easy Terms-or Rented.

Has two patent, sliding Koch hydraulie chairs, three mirrors, porcelain shampoo basin, water heater, etc. Call Monday morning on Mr. I. Gevurtz, at 173-175 First street.

NOTE-Living-rooms, full basement, modern toilet, etc., connected.