WORK IS PASSED TO NEXT GRAND JURY

Mayor and Chief of Police to Improve City's Moral Conditions.

PORT PROBE TO CONTINUE

November Grand Jury Files Report With Judge Cleland and Adlourns - Kelly Butte and County Jail Are Insanitary.

With a promise from the Mayor and Chief of Police that the moral conditions of the city will be improved, and bequeathing a long list of houses of ques-tionable character to the next grand farry for investigation, the November county grand jury submitted its final report to Presiding Judge Cleiand yesmenting upon its findings, the

In commenting upon its findings, the sury's report says:

"While we have not had time to investigate the conditions thoroughly, we believe we have accomplished some good in this direction and we are leaving a long like of houses of this class to be turned over to the December grand sury to finish investigating. We have had the Mayor and the Chief of Police before us twice, each of whom has promised us their co-operation, and we understand that the police have received strict orders this week that will be of much benefit, if obeyed, and we hope our successors will see that these orders are fulfilled."

Port's Probe to Continue.

With regard to the Port of Portland With regard to the Port of Portland Commission, the report again bequeaths the merits of the proposition to the December jury, and takes a step further in declaring that "we wish to impress the December grand july with the full importance of their continuation of the work we have commenced in the full investigation of certain specific charges made by the Committee of Fifty, headed by Judge Munly, in which we have an astorney investigating now, who is no investigating now, who is no stioney investigating now, who is acceptable to this committee, and who is section; in harmony with the District Attorney's office. We have recommended to the County Court and County Commissioners that a reasonable sum be allowed to carry on the investigation of the Port of Portland Commission." In its report the jury states that it has acted upon 21 cases, 27 of which were considered true bills and six not true bills. Institutions at the poor farm.

rus bills. Institutions at the poor farm, true bills. Institutions at the poor farm, Kelly Butte, Linnton rock quarry, County and City Jalls and the Haby Home were visited. At the poor farm the jury reports that it found everything in existance to the later could be seen that the panagement was good. So far as the unbercular ward was concerned the jurors thought that it might be improved upon in regard to the attic, where several inmafes had to be placed on account of lack of room, and where in case of fire lack of room, and where in case of fire

lack of room, and where in case of fire there would be in danger.

At Kelly Butte conditions were thought to be insurfary, and improvements were recommended. The remaining institutions were found to be estisfactory with the exception of the County Jall, where no relief could be secured until the new quarters are in readiness.

The grand jury was composed of the following members: Foreman, H. A. Heppener, 570 Enat Tenth street North; elerk, Thomas P. Thornton, 821 East Salmen street; J. D. Wharton, 121 East Eleventh street; D. D. Walter, 166 Excer street; W. H. Countryman, 61 North Twenty-fourth street; S. I. Young, 169 Haven street; A. Ansorge, 86 East 1560 Haven street; A. Ausorge, 966 East

Greenhouse Owner Contends Application Specified Contents.

John G. Holden, floriat, whose greenhouse was burned in the Exposition
fire, has brought suit against the Law
Union & Rock Insurance Company, of
Londen, to collect on a policy of \$596.
Mr. Holden contends that the agent
made a mistake in making out the polley, and that he did not notice until
after the fire that the policy read "on
frame and glass green-houses" instead of "fixtures tools, stc."
He contends that his application for
a policy specified the contents and not
the building.

Wife Wins Divorce Decree.

Because her husband treated her with contempt and cruelty, a diverce was granted to Mand A. Tutre yeaterday from Ernest C. They were married in Milbank, S. D., in 1886, and have four children. The court granted the custody of the children to the mother and gave her two lots in Arieta.

Equity Suit Dimissed.

A cross-bill in equity was disposed of in the suit of A. L. Mattingly vs. the Oregon & Idaho Land Company, involving a note of \$3000. The bill was dismissed and the company was permitted to begin an action at law for the collection of the note.

City Sues to Condemn.

The City of Portland has brought suit against the South Fortland Improvement Company to condemn a narrow strip of land so as to make a fill desired in con-mection with the extension of a street in the South Portland district.

Suit Begun on \$10,000 Note.

D. W. Bumbaugh has brought suit against John Olsen for the recovery of \$30.00 due on a promissory note given its payment for lots I and I in Park Addition. The petitioner asks for a fore-

Receiver Not Discharged.

Judge Morrow refused yesterday to discharge the receiver in the case of Austen vs. Platts, which involved an automobile. There was an application for discharge so that partnership debts might be re-lieved.

Women Will Discuss Authors.

The December meeting of the State Woman's Press Club of Oregon will be held Wednesday evening. Desember S. at S o'clock, in a committee room on the second floor of the City Hall. If will be "authors' evening." The programme is as follows: "Hists on Flot-Making and Characterization." Mrs. M. R. Allen: "System in Writing." Mas Anna M. Docking: "Woman in Journalism," by Mrs. Enuma Seckle Marshall (paper read by Mise Linna G. Richardson). Discussion led by Mrs. L. B. Bartlett. Mrs. L. B. Bartlett.

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"A Night Off," at the Hellig

Theater, Monday evening, December

flerce fires of jealousy and envy in the hearts of Lee Shubert, Charles Frohman

and Martin Beck, the committeemen who are working tirelessly to make the fes-

Club book, can see no good reason why
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classy theatrical treat of the season.
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the talent, and what is more—ah, now it
comes out—everything pertaining to the
booking of song-birds, dramatic heavyweightis, comedians and general head-

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with the unwritten laws for such things

soon think of writing a note to a prima

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debt or living in Seattle. Having launched into the labor and re-

sponsibility of preparing an entertainment that will find favor with such captious critics as their fellow members, and will please the general public, they are determined to carry out the job according to Hoyle, or more properly, according to Breadway.

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ENTERTAINMENT COPTE

uring 15 star features for "A Night Haven street; A Ansorge, Me East
Glimm street.

Lind down on the Rhaito.

This may pall upon the disinterested found much that is expected to add much that is ex that is expected to add much to the club's reputation, the board of managers' room in the club's suite, third floor, Mer-chants Trust building, has taken on a distinctive theater-office look. A Dra-matic Mirror date-book offers inspiration matic Mirror date-book offers inspiration to those thinking up new "atunis" with which to bewilder and enthuse local patrons of the drama. Just one ficture of Alice Lloyd, hung on the wall, fired Barrett with enough real to land four hig "acts" for the show, at one fell

As a result of the activities incident to selves at room 203 Merchants Trust around.

"Have you any work?" asked one of the

Ryan. "Might have," said Mr. Ryan. "What's your set?'
The young women looked at each other Mr. Ryan's professional eye took in the situation at once; the young women

Fine References Cited.

"Most anything," lisped the goddess, who had a good face, though an imposknow what your act is. Can you sing? Can you dance—we might be able to use some of the Pavlowa stuff if you can do

some of the Pavlowa stuff if you can do
it properly."
Goddess No. 2 a mere allp of a girl of
34 Summers, milifed contemptuously
from under a moulting Gainsborough.
"Sing Dance! Why, the idea. I've
worked for some of the best families in
town and I have never been asked to
sing or dance. Why, I have references
from Mrs. What's-her-name over in
tryington..."

"Ladies," said Ryan, "this is the book-ing office for 'A Night Off.—15 star acta-count 'em, with scenic—"
"Oh," stammered the housemalds, "we thought this was a intelligence office."
There is an employment office for women across the corridor from the club-

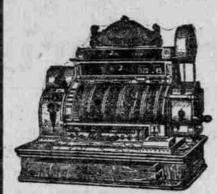
"But it just shows," said Jack Barrett, ing our way."
Flushed with pride over the idea, he

Members of the committee on entertatument have become so steeped in the atmosphere of the footlights that there was no telling who might drop that there was no telling who might drop in any minute and it would embarrass the young women who presented them—

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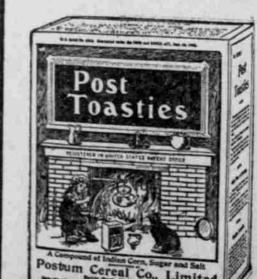
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