MAN CZAR'S AFTER BECOMES CITIZEN

Russian Over Whom Death Penalty Hangs for Desertion Is Admitted.

FLIGHT FROM WAR TOLD

Several Are Denied Papers for False Testimony Concerning Arrests. Unfolding of Their Records Surprises Them.

Joseph Edward Goldstein decided a couple of years ago that inasmuch as death penalty hung over his head in Russia, he would not care to return to that country to live. Accordingly, he applied for citizenship in the United His final application for papers came up resterday before Judge McGinn in the State Circuit Court in the regular monthly naturalization proceedings.

The story of the death penalty came out when Goldstein explained to the court why he wanted his name changed from Goldstein to Goldstein. He said he belonged to the Russian army as an infantryman in 1904, when the Russian-Japanese war broke out and he was ordered to the front with the 125th Infantry. The march was started toward the front, but before the bullet neighborhood was reached, Goldstein found himself traveling in the opposite direction. He did not stop going until he reached Liverpool, where he took a steamer for America and landed at Boston in 1905. He declared that if he ever returned to Russia he would The story of the death penalty came he ever returned to Russia he would be hanged for deserting the army. "The only way I will ever go back," said Goldeen. "Is to fight in war for the Stars and Stripes."

This outburst of patriotism was re-warded with citizenship papers. Hodearrier Admits Arrest.

Thomas O'Conner, who was one of yesterday's applicants for citizenship, was asked if he had ever been ar-

"Yes, your honor," he replied, "I was arrested in 1887 when I was carrying a hod up a ladder and a few drops of mortar fell out and dropped on a Chinaman's head. The Chinaman burled a brick at me, and spilled some more of the mortar and I dumped the whole load on the Chinaman's head."
He said that was his only offense.
He was admitted to citizenship.
George Thomas Clarke, an fronworker, was surprised, when his case

came up, to learn that the Government had his past record in detail. Too many arrests caused his application to be rejected with prejudice. When he appeared before the court he denied that he had ever been arrested and said he had no children. Before Henry B. Hamrd, the United States naturalmatten agent, finished with him he admitted that he had been arrested five times and was the father of a hely he

Brothers Fall to Pass.

Sam Schnitzer declared he had never been arrested, but when the Government examiner showed him the polic records, he remembered he had been arrested once, but that was all. More records were produced and he remem-bered he had been arrested twice. His brother Morris Slitzer, said his name was spelled differently from that of was spelled differently from that of his brother for reasons he could not explain. He said he had never been arrested, but the police records differed and he finally admitted that he had been selzed by the police. M. Abraham, one of the witnesses, also said he had never been arrested. The records showed he had been arrested once. In the case of John N. Ediction, a

In the case of John N. Ediefsen, a supposed dead man appeared to testify. A. H. Ediefsen, of the Ediefsen Fuel Company, had been originally listed as one of the witnesses in the case, but his name had been crased by Mr. Hazard when he read in the papers that Edlefsen was killed in a runaway accident. He appeared very much allve, however, and his brother was admit-

Others admitted to citizenship were: Fred Brethamer, of Russia; John Walker, of Russia; John Nels Ermst Nelson, of Sweden; Aage Wilhelm Laurtz Kruger, of Denmark; Frank Emil Park, of Sweden; Saluel A. La-gasse, of Belgium; Mike Ritter, of Russia; Walter Hascheck, of Germany; amristian Hartm, of Switzerland; Elins Taipole, of Russia; Peter Van Jale, of Russia; Robert Neitzel, of Germany; Oscar Gronkvist, of Sweden; Edgard J. Cook, of Finland; Herman Schaffof Switzerland; Aleksander Larsen, of Norway; Carl Viktor Soderhack, Fred Peterson, of Sweden; Edwin-Faulkner, of England; George Back, of Germany.

AGED WOMAN DESTITUTE

Charitable Residents After Caring for Her for Days Inform Police.

An aged, destitute and alling woman, without friends or ability to speak English, was found yesterday by Patrolman Griffiths in a house at \$77 Hawthorne avenue, where for a month she has enjoyed the protection and assistance of the neighborhood. Her case was reported to the County Physician.

Wanfering almiessly, the woman happened upon the charitable occupants of the house, who gave her shelter. Then, the house, who gave her shelter. Then, the house, who gave her shelter. Then,

the house, who gave her shelter. Then, as the days went by and no way appeared of sending her elsewhere, they continued their ministrations, in which the whole neighborhood joined. Lately her physical condition became such that could not bear the burden alone and they could not bear the burden alone they reported the case to the police.

Uncle Sam Takes Over White Slavers

After being held in Vancouver, Wash, all night on a charge of vagrancy to allow the Federal authorities to get out a warrant for their arrest under the Federal white diavery statutes. Robert Olivarea and Grace Olivarea, who says she is his wife, were taken over by the Federal authorities yesterday. The pair are charged with enticing Myrtle Marshall, aged 15 years, a waitress, and taking her out of the state for immoral purposes. The Citvarea couple are known to have come to Portland recastly from California, and are suspected of recruiting for Ban Francisco disorderly houses. earderly bouses.

SCENES AT THE CIRCUS.



VATING FOR HER CALL TO

CIRCUS SCOOTS OFF

Beasts, Birds and Huge Tents Packed Up in Twinkling.

SHOW JUST LIKE FAMILY

Bearded Lady Chats With Armics Man and Two-Headed Wonder Gossips "Just Like Folks" as Skurry to Train Begins.

They're gone. The elephant and the bearded lady, the sawdust smell and the crackling sound of peanuts being murdered, the roars and shricks of the animals and the red, beenangled ladies and gentry who made you gasp with amazement as they flew in all sorts of postures through the air.

Without hitch, without the slightest delay, methodically and with wellexecuted directness, the mammoth show of Ringling Brothers moved down to "the run" last night and boarded had falled to support, although he had the \$5 cars of the company, which are been ordered to do so by the District now specifing toward Vancouver, B. Court of Seattle. He had been arrested on charges of fighting, in Portland and Seattle, and had been in trouble with women. The judge denied his application and he cannot apply again for the light pears.

and gazed in open-eyed wonder Tents Come Down in Hurry.

As soon as the feghern-voiced men exhausted their supply of superlatives to attract the last wanderer into the side show, the stakeman and the canvas gangs began tearing down the tents. The second largest affair, just before entering the main tarpaulin. was taken down, folded up, put into wagons and on its way in less than half an hour. Scores of men hurried helter and skelter in the dark, seemingly with no aim or organization, yet they accomplished so much in so little time that the spectacle proved just as interesting as the paid-for perform-

It was a revelation to see the "grunts" scurry up the canvas and maintain their equilibrium as they unmaintain their equilibrium as they unspliced the pieces while the tent covering was still on its way to the ground.
It was wonderful to watch the huge
parts rolled up and thrown onto the
wagous and to see the drivers of eighthorse strings maneuver through the
crowds. And the music from the big
band could be heard just as plainly
as if it had been stationed on the outside. So the spectators of this free as if it had been stationed on the dut-side. So the spectators of this free show not on the posters enjoyed some-thing just as good as those who had their reserved seats. During all the bustle and bustle that

marked the circus' moving, no one was so busy that he or she could not find time to snatch a few minutes to wel-come back Jennie Ward, member of the Flying Wards, acrobats, who was in-jured in a fall two weeks ago at Great Island, Neb. Miss Ward rejoined the troupe just as the circus was breaking camp. Her welcome was warm and sincere and it showed the "family spirit" which is manifest about the

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TETO CLOWNS MIGET CLOWN TO THE MIGHT

ARCHITECT WILLIAMS CHARGED WITH MISSTATEMENTS.

Permits Not in Accordance With Building Code, Is Assertion of City Inspector.

mistaken in his statement regarding the building permit trouble which has come up over the new hotel building at the corner of Grand and Belment avenues is the assertion of H. E. Plum-

mer, City Building Inspector.

"I wish to take exception to Architect Williams' statement," said Inspector Plummer yesterday.

"His first misstatement is that Contractor Seed obtained two permits, one for a concrete retaining wall and one for concrete hasement work. This is for a concrete retaining wall and one for concrete basement work. This is not so, as one permit only was issued, which covered the concrete retaining wall only. His contention, therefore, wall only. His contention, therefore, that nothing illegal had been done is not borne out by the facts, as Contractor Seed put in the concrete footings and basement wall without a perfect of the second of the sec

ings and busement wall without a permit covering the same, for which he was arrested, and in the Municipal Court his case was only settled after \$5 costs was assessed against him.

"His second missiatement is that I contended that the brick division wall could be required even though the plans showed one large store building, which they did not do. The division was required, as the plans were submitted for a permit, but on August 18, mitted for a permit, but on August 18, after the conference in the Mayor's office, changes were made in the plans by Mr. Williams, which altered the sit-

Instead of this, Mr. Williams, by re-fusing to make the changes and by instructing the contractors to work without a permit, has necessarily de-layed the construction of the build-ing and subjected the owners to a loss of time and thouse.

ing and subjected the owners to a loss of time and money.

"If this was the only case where Mr. Williams had instructed contractors to go to work before obtaining a permit, this case would not be so important, but there are others. I consider it an important one and the successful outcome means that the policy of treating all people alike will be continued."

That Architect D. L. Williams was PAROLED BURGLAR BACK

Prison for Robbery.

Having violated a parole granted him recently by Governor West, Charles Robertson, an ex-convict, was turned over to Superintendent James, of the State Penitentiary, in the Municipal Courtroom yesterday morning, and now is again within the walls of the prison.

Robertson was arrested by Sergeant Smith and Patrolman Adams May 14, 1906, on a charge of burgiary, was convicted tence of three years. When Governor West began his extensive series of releases. Robertsqn was one of those who enjoyed his elemency. He came to Port-land and a few days ago broke into the home of Laura Maxfield, at 60% Grand avenue. He stôle a few small articles of jewelry and was captured with them in

Portland Girl Goes East.

for New York, where she will attend will visit friends in Salt Lake City, Denver, Chicago, Louisville, Philadelby Mr. Williams, which aftered the situation and made the plans conform to
the building code. If these same
changes had been made weeks before
the permit would have been issued and
no trouble would have been caused.

Will visit friends in Salt Lake City,
Denver, Chicago, Louisville, Philadeiphia and other Eastern cities, arriving
the for the opening of the Fall
term the latter part of September.

Good Highways Are Basis of Child Welfare, Is Claim

T the recent meeting of the Ore-A gon Development League at Astoria, many splendid papers were read and many eloquent gddresses i delivered, but none more engrossed the attention of the audiences than the paper read by Mrs. Robert H. Tate, president of the Oregon Congress of Mothers.

And another thing. Those who remained on the "outside lookin' in" were treated to a bit of local color not found elsewhere. They saw all the unique freaks of the side shows in street costume chatting together as they watched the procession of animals on the way to the cars. They saw that the bearded lady was real, that the armless wonder looked like any other person, and that the East Indian with two bodles, and one head, wasn't any fake.

This and lots more they saw; and most wonderful of all, the feature that stood out pre-eminently, was the "team work," the highly organized methods of moving a big circus in a very few minutes.

SOO-SPOKANE-PORTLAND.

Mrs. Tate's speech was as follows:

The chief value of sigh an assemblage as this is educational, broadening our vision by seeing from the viewpoint of others. I trust that from my vantage I may be able to the your iboughts into a channel that will be grofitable to follow.

In our great state of Oregon there are many superlative resources and attractions. You have often heard of its magnificent stratch of timber that will feed hungry sawmills for decades to come; of its rivers hiochaded with salmon to tickie the nalate of the whole world, of its great areas of wheat bringing shipping to our splendid harpors; of its unsurprassed crohards setting the standard of perfection in pomeinging production—and what have you not heard about the climate, the natural resorts and the wonderfully beautiful scenery.

Another Product Important.

An these may well engross our thoughts and to tend to build up a splendid comment to any and the tend to build up a splendid comment to the splendid c



Mrs. Robert H. Tate, Whose Speech at Astoria Created Great Interest.

when you and I have consed to our grand old gette may meet will failures through our negligence reatest of all our products, and I a this greatest of all our products, and I am here today to speak to you from the stand-point of this other product-our boys and our girls; especially those boys and girls who are growing almost without califixation. The educational and social side of their lives are greatly neglected—why? Bad roads! Bad roads! which means had school facilities.

Convict Freed by West Returned to

Miss Annie B. Brunn left Wednesday

Speech of Mrs. Robert H. Tate, President of Oregon Congress of Mothers, Before Development League, Well Received.

> That Dragged-Down that comes to all of us at the close of a

simply show a neglected physical con-dition that could not exlet if an effort were made to aid the system in keeping up the perfermance of its duties.

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of the stomich to a healthy action,
causing a sufficient flow of the gastrio
juice to direct the food, and it promotes every important or

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ful ride for everybody. Ellery's Royal Italian Band.

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luminations-15,000 Light. Oregon National Guard and U. S. Marine Bands.

Special Features This Week

August 20-Sunday-Catholic Day. Concert afternoon and evening by Ellery's Band. Sight-seeing trips over Columbia bar and to beaches by land and water. August 21-Colorado. New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada and In-

dian War Veterans' Day. Afternoon

2:30 P. M.-Veterans' Reunion at Fort Astoria. Centennial Grounds. Concert by Ellery's Band and Indian War Dances at Stadium. Night

8:15 P. M .- Spectacular Production Indian Romance, "The Bridgeof the Gods" at Stadium, assisted by Ellery's Band. This performance will be given Monday night also. August 22-Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Vermont, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Pioneers' and Native Daughters' Day.

Afternoon 2:30 P. M.—Pioneers' and Native Daughters' Reunion, Centennial Grounds. Concert by Ellery's Band and Indian War Dances at Stadium. Night

8:30 P. M.—Hitt's Pyrotechnical Production, Pioneer Scenes on Waterfront, assisted by Ellery's Band. August 23-Western Washington, Puget Sound, Seattle, Tacoma and

G. A. R. Day. Morning 11:00 A. M.—Reunion and Patriotic Addresses in Auditorium.

3:00 P. M.—Curtiss Hydro-Aeroplane Flights over land and water.

8:00 P. M.—Concert by Ellery's Band and Indian War Dances, G. A. R.
Campilre and Ceremonies at Stadium.

1:00 P. M.—Queen Gertrade. Ball in honor of Army and Navy in Auditorium.

August 24.—Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida Day.

Afternoon.

2:00 P. M.—Curtiss Hydro-Aeroplane Flights over land and water. Music by Ellery's Band.

8:15 P. M.—Spectacular Production of Indian Romance, "The Bridge of the Gods" at Stadium, assisted by Ellery's Band.

August 25—Portland Day and Portland Ad Club Day, Portland Automobile Club Day, Pacific Coast Championship Track and Field Meet.

Afternoon.

1:30 P. M.—Track Meet at Athletic Nieb.

8:30 P. M.—Hitt's Speciacular Pyrotechnical Production on Waterfront, including Destruction of the Ship Tonquin, Music by Ellery's Band.
8:00 P. M.—Championship Wrestling Matches and Boxing Exhibitions in Auditorium.

August 26-Shriners' and Idaho Day.

2:00 P. M.—Curtiss Hydro-Aeroplane Flights over land and water.

Night.

S:00 P. M.—Concert by Ellery's Band, Indian War Dances and Indian Marriage at Stadium.

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ship of the highest quality of men and women. It is of greater importance than the protection of forests, fisheries, com-merce or anything else.

Country Child Neglected.

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Nowhere is the child more helpless and neglected than in the country, and nothing will alleviate their condition or mark their progress so quickly as good roads; therefore it is absolutely essential for us to make haste.

Let us look forward to the goal of Legislature that will provide the highest good for not alone you and me, but for all the people of the state. You cannot afford to daily when such a vital question is before you, and if there is a man in this audience today who is thinking only of good roads from a commercial standpoint, or what his own individual advantages may be commercially or politically, I say his energies are misplaced, for his self-agrandingment will only prevent the progress of this great question and precious time will be lost. You will return the progress of bur boys and girls—our future citizens and perhaps our coming tawmakers. We cannot afford to be selfish and let the country community retrograde in its schools nor decay in its churches.

Good Roads the Basic.

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Good roads is the basic element in rural child welfare. Good roads between home and school, good roads between home and church, and between home and a rural amusement or social center. Why not educate the boys and girls to see the social advantage that good roads may bring? There is a road primer being published expecially adapted to the needs of the children of rural communities.

Thousands of copies have been ordered by agricultural colleges, normal schools and

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Thousands of copies have been ordered by agricultural colleges, normal schools and individuals in other states. One of the plans adopted by our National chalirman is to teach the country youth the value good roads are to the children and the homes of the Nation, as well as the elementary principles of road administration and construction. Organizations are formed of hoys from 10 to 14 years of age and from 14 to 17. They are known as Boad Cadets. The purpose of such an organization is to units the boya, in an effort to improve the school conditions and further the educational interest of the community by improving the roads between homes and schools. The object is to familiarize these future citizens of America, with the commercial, educational interest, with the commercial, educational, and social value of good roads, to train our boys to be more fespectful to parents and teachers, more censcismitions in application to study, more dignified, erect and civil in their hearing, more careful in dress, so that the stigms of 'hassed, mossback and country clown," will be eliminated from the comic supplements of the metropolitan dailies, when picturing farmers' sons. These road cadets are to be taught the elementary principles and practices of roadmaining, the causes and effects of good roads; their location, grades, drainage, maps and profiles, construction and maintennees, narrow and wide tires, and some kinds of roads and machinery necessary for the use of road-builders, as well as military training in the current tactics of the National Guards, which will develop a high degree of discipline, chivairy and loyalty as characteristic of every valient road cadets in every county as soon as the schools open in the Fall.

Begin With the Boys.

Why should we not begin with the boys

Begin With the Boys. Why should we not begin with the boys and instill into their minds the real sig-sificance of good roads? I would advise presenting a bill before our Legislature making the teaching of the value of ele-mentary principles of roadmaking a part

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of the rural school curriculum. A part of petition, "Give us this day our daily bread," the course of instruction might be the comthe course of instruction might be the com-parison between roads of foreign lands, on-

the course of instruction might be the comparison between roads of foreign lands, especially France and Engiand, and the appealing cost of bad roads.

It is evident that such teaching and training of the child will develop a public spirit in our rural communities that will not tolerate the deplorable conditions that exist today in nearly every state.

Why not begin with the children—teach them that road roads are an absolute necessity and must be buill, as a church or a school-house must be provided for the public good?

We must awaken public opinion to the knowledge that the social value of roads must be recognized before the country people will tax themselves for their economic value. We might teach them that unless transportation facilities units the country firesides and make possible mutual culture and social enjoyment in the farmling community, similar to that which causes the appailing exodus of the country youth to the city, the realization of that devout

shall ask in vain for sufficient rood for the city's poor.

In closing, I will urgently request every man represented here to stimulate his interest to promote highway improvement for child welfare in every part of this state, and since it is character that aways the world, let such remember that the construction of roads incessarily precedes the construction of the higher character of rural citizenship. Duck Season Opens September 1.

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