## ALL OF ELKS TO WAIT FOR WHILE

Grand Lodge Officers Not to Come to Portland Until December.

CHOICE DELAYED

All Reservations to Halt Until Headquarters Are Chosen - Earlier Visit of Big Lodgemen Urged. Board Meets Monday,

Officers of the grand lodge of Elks. land before the end of the month to designate the hotel in which they will establish headquarters and offices for the 1912 convention, have postponed their visit until early in December. As a result none of the numerous lodges lu various parts of the country clamoring for reservations will be able to close contracts for rooms for at least

E. K. Kubil, exalted ruler of Port land lodge and challeman of the 1912 executive board, yesterday received a telegram from John P. Sullivan, of New Grieans, grand exalted ruler, informing him that his wisit has been deferred owhim that his signi has been deserved.

Ing to the inability of the grand trustees to accompany him at this time. He destres to have the trustees as well as other grand lodge officers with him when he comes to Portland, as many subjects of importance are to be con-

An effort will be made, however, to have the officers come earlier than December, as the hotels here that are bidding for the patronage of the grand lodge are eager to be in a position to contract for other business. In his telegram Mr. Sullivan requested the Portland committee to instruct hotels that want the grand lodge business not to make reservations until after the headquarters have been relected.

Many Reservations Halted. It is understood that the Imperial, Multnomah, Oregon and Portland hotels have invited the grand lodge. Lodges that want the 1912 convention desire to be quartered in the same hotel. Candidates for grand lodge offices also desire to be near the official headquarters. Many reservations therefore

epend upon the place that is chosen or Mr. Sullivan. by Mr. Sullivan.

The Portland committee will not let the delay in the visit of the grand lodge officers interfers with its plans.

Another meeting of the board will be held Monday evening, at which subcommittees will be named and at which committees will be hamed and at which a secretary will be chosen. In all probability Harry C. McAllister will be elected secretary. He will be required to devote lis entire time to the duties and will be in charge of headquarters in the Eiks' Temple. All the business of the board will be handled through his office.

As soon as practicable the finance As soon as practicable the mance committee will complete its canvess to complete the \$125,000 entertainment fund. The first payment on subscriptions made last Spring was due September 1. Collections will be started

Auditorium May Be Ready.

Members of the Municipal Auditorium Commission continue to hold out hope that the city's proposed building will be in a condition to permit of its occupancy. If the Auditorium canits occupancy. If the Auditorium cannot be used the Armory will have to
answer. Negotiations with officers
having the Armory in charge already
nave been completed. It is not likely
that the Gypsy Smith temporary Auditorium will be used in any event.

Plans for decorating also are considered. The scheme in course of preperation by E. E. McClaren will be
authorized to the board. It provides

submitted to the hoard. It provides for centering the display on top of the Yeon building and making electric wire connections with all down-town

rapers.
Kubli and other members of the board favor the suggestion that the Elks co-operate with the Rose Festival Association in decorating plans. It is believed that if the two organizations combine in decorating the city for the Festival, with the idea of allowing the decarations to remain for the con-vention a few weeks later, much money can he saved and better results ob-

Both the Rose Pestival managers and the Eiks are determined to present the most attractive public display possible

Judge Gatens to Hear Dorothy Wilson Case Tomorrow.

Presiding Judge Gatens will hear Atcorpus. The woman was arrested in the company of John Marcus, of Min-neapolits, wanted in that city to answes to a charge of defrauding a man of \$2550, and is being held at the police Hood Railway & Power Company

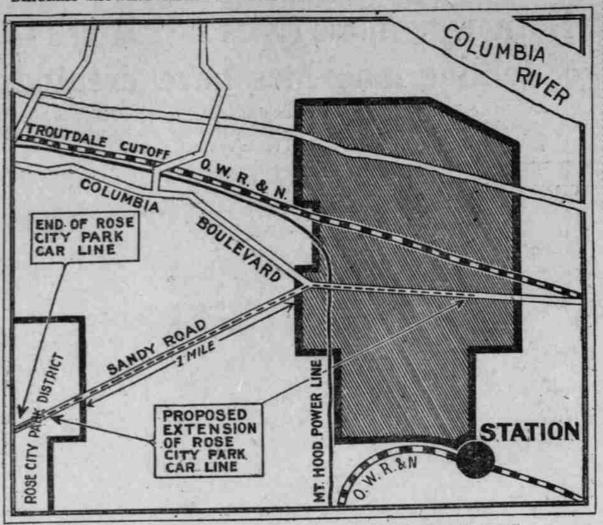
argument on the writ came be-The argument on the writ came before Judge Gatens yesterday, but for
various reasons he continued the hearing. Detective Joe Day declares that
if the semman is not the one whom the
Minneapolis police want she can "come
through" and state facts which will
lead to the discovery of her real idenbut this she positively refuses

The woman in the Minneapolls case the robbing afterwards fleeing with Marcus and the police of that city, in a circular mailed to police departments, asked especially that the two be ar-

### DR. BYRON E. MILLER ILL

Portland Physician in Hospital Abroad Condition Serious. .

DIAGRAM SHOWING RELATIVE POSITION OF SYNDICATE'S PROPERTY TO CITY



LAND ALONG COLUMBIA RIVER TO BE INCLUDED IN DEVELOPMENT PLAN. 

2300 Acres Taken to Extend City to Columbia River.

SHIP CHANNEL IS IN PLAN

Extension of Troutdale Cutoff to Be Built - Two Railways Pierce Property-40-Acre Lake to Form Inland Harbor.

(Eoneluded on Page 2.) improvements installed. This will be one of the costly features of the development programme

Lake To Be Harbor.

Improvement of the upper part of the tract will come later. The plans for the treatment of that section are considered vastly important. A lake cov-ering about 40 acres about a quarter of a mile from the Columbia River will form the nucleus of the inland harbor. Between the lake and the river is a natural ravine which serves as a channel for the overflow waters from the lake. The plans of the syndicate es the ravine and the lake to a sufficient depth to permit oceangoing vessels to enter and anchor at any point along the waterfront. Modern dock facilities will be installed and terminal grounds for railroads will be provided.

In connection with this development, plans will be made for the improvement of sites for factories. It probably be two or three years before this part of the programme is carried out, as it will mean the investment of a large amount of additional capital. It is expected, however, to have the major part of the improvements of the entire project completed soon after the opening of the Panama Canal.

City's Future Seen

"The substantial citizens of Portland believe in the city's great future," said E. L. Thompson, one of the organizers of the syndicate. "This project has woman Holds identity

of the syndicate. This project has appealed to them as being one of the necessary factors in providing more room for the city's growth and of supplying the sinew and backbone of the Piying the sinew and backbone of the City's population with attractive home.

This meeting will be followed tomorrow night at 8 o'clock by the opening of the educational department. W. M. Ladd, president of the Y. M. C. A., will preside, and there will be brief talks by city's population with attractive home. city's population with attractive home

We believe that the one-acre tracts will help to solve the living problem. The man who is employed in the city can, by leaving 10 minutes earlier in Presiding Judge Gatens will dead to torney Seneca Fouts tomorrow tell why a young woman client of his, who gives her name as Dorothy Wilson, should be allowed her liberty on a writ of habeas have a cow, raise his own chickens, keep a cow, raise his own vegetables

> crosses the property. This company, with the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, will supply ample electrical energy for the district. The conditions are ideal for manufacturing purposes, while the other portion of the tract, with its rich soil, will make each acre go a long way toward paying the annual expenses of a goodsized family. This large area is in City Park district, and when Portland reaches \$60,000 people it will be inside property and will undoubtedly make

the buyers substantial profits." 55 Are in Syndicate.

It is peinted out by members of the syndicate that some of the additions syndicate that some of the additions put on the market five years ago were proportionately further out from the business center of the city than this property. Now many of those additions have been built up entirely and other additions a mile or two farther out are developing rapidly. It is the belief of syndicate members that this entire new district will be built upfully within the next five years.

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FRANK RIGLER AT Y. M. C. A. Superintendent of City Schools Will Speak This Afternoon.

Preliminary to the opening of night classes at the Portland Young Men's Christian Association tomorrow night an educational rally will be held in the association auditorium this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The principal address will be delivered by Frank Rigler, superintendent of city schools and one of the best-known educators in Oregon. Mr. Rigler will speak on the subject. "The Meaning of Education." All of



Frank Rigler, Superintendent of City Schools, Who Will Speak at Y. M. C. A. Today.

the Y. M. C. A. students and teachers are expected to be in attendance, and the meeting is open to all men in the city. Milton Runyon, bass soloist, will

This meeting will be followed tomor-

GRAND JURY TO PROBE Spiriting Away of G. H. Allen Involves Many Prominent People.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Sept. 22 .-KLAMATH FALLS, Or. Sept. 22.—
(Special.)—Assistant District Attorney
C. J. Ferguson says the Klamath grand
fury will be asked to investigate the
apiriting away from Klamath Falls
across the state line into California of
G. H. Allen, son of the late Senator
from the State of Washington, while a
conference was being had to determine
whether a felony charge should be preferred against him for fenafully beating his wife and E. O. Rucker and wife,
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Mrs. Allen and Rucker were nearly killed. Allen was spirited away from the Courthouse by an automobite to Dorris, arrested there and released when a spurious telephone message said be was not wanted here. He has succeeded in avoiding recapture and is a fugitive from justice. Several prominent people are involved in the affair. Allen is an attorney and came here to build up a practice. His wife has returned to her former home at Walla Walls. Wash.

While Sheriff Dines, Thief Works. While Sheritt Dines, Or. 'Sept. 23.—(Special.)—While Sheriff Levi Chrisman was enjoying a banquet at Hotel Dalles hast night, some unknown person with an appetite intense enough to lead him to thievery entered the official's house and stole practically all of the edibles in the place. The Wasco County officer had his breakfast at a downtown restaurant today.

Grand Stock Show at Gresham fair-grounds Sunday afternoon 2:30. All stock that has been on exhibition dur-ing the week will be on parade. All the big stock farms will have their best stock there. The Giris' band of Oak Grove, will furnish music for the oc-casion. Governor West will make an address. All the exhibits and pavil-lions on the ground will be open all on the ground will be open all

Disorderly Houses With Only Two Women Not Molested.

SERGENAT ADMITS ORDER

Trial of Maxine Johnson Reveals Notice Given in North End. Slover and Coffey Deny Issning It - One Sentenced.

Who issued orders that the women of the North End might operate their houses if they kept no more than two girls? Police Sergeant Roberts admitted in the Municipal Court yesterday that he had given notice to that effect, and attorneys defending effect, and attorneys detending the women who were raided last Saturday night say all their clients were so in-formed. Acting Chief of Police Slover declared he had given no such instruc-tions and knew nothing about them, and Chairman Coffey of the Pelice Commission says he had nothing to do with it.

After the admission had been drawn from Sorgeant Roberts by Attorney
Stott, the lawyer made an effort to
get Chier Slover on the witness stand
to back the statement, but he was out
of the station at the time. Roberts. once off the witness stand, would add nothing to his sworn statement. \$200 Monthly Offered.

Maxine Johnson, keeping a place at 228 Everett street, was en trial. Patrolman Hirsch told of making the arrest. He said the woman made no secret of her business and said she would be glad to pay \$200 a month to be unmolested.

"To the police!" asked Deputy City Attorney Sullivan.

"No: to the city," replied Hirsch. "She said that as things stood she had no protection sgainst rowdies, as she did not dare to report any aggression against her, and it would be worth \$200 a month to her to be free to run her house openly."

Sergeant Roberts designated the place as a disorderly house, where the women sat in loose wrappers and smoked cigarettes and drank beer. "Don't good women smoke cigarettes." asked Stott.

"No, sir," answered Roberts.
"Don't you know Alice Longworth

ettes" asked Stott.
"No, sir." answered Roberts.
"Don't you know Alice Longworth
smokes cigarettes"
"That doesn't alter my opinion," said
the veteran officer.
"Didn't you tell this woman that the
orders were that she could run if she
beet only two girls and made no troukept only two girls and made no trou-ble?" asked Stott.

Occupants Too Many.

"I told her she had too many girls,"
replied Roberts.
"Didn't you put it just as I said;"
"No. I don't think so."
"But you left the impression that if
she cut down her force she would not
be molested."
"Yea she might have understood it You she might have understood it

that way."
"If Roberts got such orders it was not from me, and I should like to know where he did get them," said Chief Slover, later in the day. Frederick Nesme, proprietor of a North End resort, was complained of

### THE CONFLICT OF LOVE AND FAT

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yesterday by P. J. Maher as the lessee and sub-lessor of a disorderly place at the upper floor of his place.

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Week, when he said that he sublet brought here from Seattle. The woman was sentenced to serve 30 days.

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