COHEN INDICTED BRIBE CHARGE

Attorney Accused of Offering to Quash Case When Magistrate for \$150.

LAWYER NOW IN EAST

Complaint Against Recent Acting Municipal Judge Is Pressed by Police Commissioner Cof-

fey Before Jury.

COFFEY DEMANDS ARREST OF

Speaking of the indictment of Max Cohen. Police Commissioner, Coffey

"I feel that the county grand jury to be commended for returning an indictment against Max G. Cohen and the dozent citizens of this community are to be congratulated, as this is a step in the right direction and on behalf of law and order. I think future events will justify the series of the grand jury. It is now up to Discret Attorney Cameron to get busy and have Cohen arrested and returned here without delay for trial, the same as any other criminal."

An indiciment charging that Max G. Cohen, while acting as Municipal Judge in the absence of Judge Tarwell, offered to accept a bribe to dismins a defendant, Eleanor Maceo, wife of Sam Krasner, a salonkeeper, who is also under indictment on two counts, was returned yesterday by the grand jury. On account of the absence of Attorney Cohen in the East, full details of the indictment were not made public. A bench warrant for his arrest had not been flied with the Sheriff last night. It is probable that the warrant will not issue until the return of the attorney from his Eastern trip.

The incident which led to the indictment of Cohen, as set forth in an affidavit by the woman complainant last week, was an alleged attempt on the part of Cohen, then acting judge, to compel the woman following her arrest on a statutory charge, to employ 8. J. Silverman as her attorney at a fee of \$156, infimating that she might expect to receive favorable consideration when her case came up for trial if she did so.

The charges against Cohen were pressed by Police Commissioner Coffey, who obtained the woman's affidavit and went before the grand jury with the complaint. Other witnesses examined were S. J. Silverman, the attorney through whom Cohen is alleged to have attempted to collect the bribe; Eleanor Maceo, Attorney John D. Mann and Ray Sullivan, Assistant City Attorney.

The woman charged in her sworn An indictment charging that Max G. Cohen, while acting as Municipal Judge

John D. Mann and Hay Sullivan, Assistant City Attorney.

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statement that the case against her
was dismissed after she had allowed
Attorney Silverman to appear in the
case with her regular attorney.

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on Assignment Book—Tests
in Secret in View.

NEW HEAD OF BLAZEFIGHTERS, WHO ARRANGES TO MAKE ALARM SYSTEM DOWN TO DATE.



FIRE CHIEF DOWELL

Chief Dowell to Reorganize Fire Alarm System.

MEN NOT TO BE SHIFTED

Mrs. Scammons employed Cohen to collect a claim of \$1300, paying him \$100 as retainer. The attorney compromised for \$2526 and sought to retain the whole amount, charging \$200 for mach of two trips to Goldendale. Wash, \$425 as attorney fee, \$20 filing fee and \$25 for searching the records. Mrs. Scammons immediately brought suit. The jury decided that the original \$100 was all that Cohen had earned.

More notoricty accrued to the attorney later when another of his clients. Under the fire system, an assignment book is kept in all stations and at headquarters. A fire reported in any part of the city is communicated by the stations by means of going alarms. The first alarm in one district orders out one or two of the companies, subsequent alarms being repaired, subsequent alarms being reserved for other companies and stations in case they are needed at the fire.

WILLIAM T. MUIR IS DEAD

Portland Resident Passes Away at Tucson of Tuberculosis.

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The present system was worked out about six years ago, since which time the city has grown a great deal and a number of new stations have been added. For that reason a fire in some of the newer localities cannot always be reached on the secono. alarms as quickly as is desired, because the new companies have no connection with the second alarm system, and a man at headquarters is required to telephone headquarters is required to telephone the stations. This requires much to the stations, published yesterday, showed Mr. Rogers first and Henry J. Hawley will be alternate to Mr. Rogers, in case the latter does not enter the academy. Charles Graham and James Cellars rection to Portland.

Whether the deceased will be buried here is not yet decided.

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Rogers Highest Competitor.

A. J. Rogers, of 43 Lucretia street, has won first place in the tests for entrance into the Annapolis Naval Academy, which were held at the Reed Institute. October 14. The results of the examinations, published yesterday, showed Mr. Rogers first and Henry J. Hawley second Mr. Rogers for and Henry J. Chief Dowell will reorganize the system.

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"still alarms" for the benefit of the fire committee. The fire committee members will visit the stations at intervals and, without letting any of the fire-fighters know of their presence, have a still alarm sent in. The work of the firemen in getting started to a fire will then be inspected, the run being stopped before the trucks leave the department. In this way, it is said, the men will always be on the lookout and it will be possible to determine the efficiency of the various stations.

Numerous drills in the various methods of fire-fighting will also be held to improve the men. "still slarms" for the benefit of the fire

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Chief Dowell said yesterday that he intends to work many new features into the department to improve the

HUMANE SOCIETY MEETS

Steps Are Taken to Establish Animal Rescue Home Here

When he left for the East a week ago Attorney Cohen is said to have told friends that he was going to Chicago to assist in the trial of a case which would probably occupy several Dowell, to become effective as soon as Dowell, to become effective as soo

side of the streets and grades, to give teams a chance to climb the grades, and also to endeavor to have the street-cleaning department adopt some meth-od of keeping the dust down other than

od of Reeping the dust dust other than flushing the streets.

About 50 new members presented applications to the society. The reports of special officers show that 15 arrests were made during the month for cruelty and overworking animals. A number of complaints against cement floors ber of complaints against cement floors in stalls and too narrow stalls for horses were brought to the attention

of the board. J. A. Bell, of Pittsburg, having had 20 years' experience in humane work, has been offered a position as superin-tendent for the coming year, but he has not yet accepted.

The new hornless types -- Victrolas, Grafonolas, Tables that sing and talk -- have doubled the Talking Machine business of EILERS MUSIC HOUSE

Think of it! A new Victor Victrola for \$15; \$1 a week and no interest. All other styles on correspondingly easy payment plan. All makes may be tested impartially side by side, at Eilers Music House. The nation's best appointed and most extensive talking machine salesrooms, in our new building, Seventh and Alder. Depend upon it, best terms and service here.



A FEW OF THE NEW TYPES AND THEIR PRICES AT EILERS MUSIC HOUSE

The selling of the modern boraless types of the talking machine is enormous nowadays at Ellers Music House. During October the sales in this department were 112 per cent greater than September. The new horaless types of Grafonolus and Victrolas are responsible for this wonderful reawakening of interest in the talking machine. The modern instruments possess as tone volume that is astonishing, and a fone quality beyond criticism. The objectionable rasping, scratching noise of needles has been entirely eliminated. These instruments are correctly designated now as every man's greatest and most satisfactory musical instrument.

Thousands of callers have now looked over the new quarters devoted to the sale of talking machines at Ellers Music House. No one has falled to express admiration for and appreciation of the splendid facilities that have been provided in the new building at Seventh and Alder for the sale of these talking machines and records for same.

Here is the only place where all makes of talking machines are sold. Ellers Music House is not a mere agent for one or another make. Every make of talking machine is displayed impartially side by side. Each purchaser is given an unequalled opportunity for careful

comparison and selection. Thus it is easy for everyone to select an instrument best suited for the purpose for which the talking machine may be desired.

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If, however, after delivery a customer of Ellers Music Homse finds that it would have been better to buy an instrument of some other style or make, an exchange can readily be effected, owing to the fact that all makes are represented at Ellers Music House. In no other institution in the West is such an exchange possible. Does it not stand to reason, therefor, that because Ellers Music Homse offers such incilities for absolute satisfaction that it should receive the ever-increasing patronage of discriminating buyers.

The buyers of the Victrola, the Grafonola, or the later Edison instruments can now select the latest of machines and the very best and newest of records in comfort, privacy and smid the most refined surroundings in the new Ellers establishment.

All the record selection parlors are of plate

Ellers establishment.

All the record selection pariors are of plate glass and are thoroughly sound proof. One is not agnoved by the demonstration of records in a adjoining room or in the same room, as is frequently the case where facilities such as are provided by Ellers Music House do not exist.

"Subterranean talking machine selling" in

T EILERS MUSIC HOUSE

poorly ventilated rooms has seen its day in Portland. Every room at Eilers Music House is lighted by daylight, perfectly ventilated and approprintely furnished.

The correct commercial principles upon which Eilers Music House was founded have developed the business so that today it is admittedly the largest dealer in all makes of talking machines, as well as in the highest grades of plane.

At Eilers Music House a complete list of all records for all the various talking machines is at all times on saile.

Nearly all of the world's greatest artists have now made records for either one or another make of talking machine. At Eilers Music House all of these records may be heard. Special and commodious rooms for Red Seal and Blue Seal Record buyers.

Special—A complete list of records will be mailed free upon request. If you have a talking machine and have not yet visited the new Eilers Music House salesrooms you are entitled to one of the latest double-sided records free, when calling for one of these records please bring this advertisement with you. The record will be furnished gratis whether you buy of not. Eilers Music House in the new building at the corner of Seventh and Alder, four floors of fine planes and all makes of talking machines.

Ad Club Members and Inspect Process of Brick Making. Speeches Are Made.

Citizens of Newberg showed their appreciation of the visit to their city of members of the Portland Realty Board and Ad Club yesterday afternoon by gathering at the depot to greet the excursionists and by serenading them with a brass band. Following a visit to the plant of the Newberg Brick & Tile Company, the presentation of rosychecked apples and a programme of speeches by both guests and hosts

cheeked apples and a programme of speeches by both guests and hosts ended the afternoon.

Over 200 participated in the excursion, which was one of the weekly Saturday afternoon affairs arranged by the Realty Board. The party left the Jefferson-street depot of the Southern Pacific at 1:30 o tock. With a brief stop to inspect a section of the Rex-Tigardville Roac Company by voluntary subscriptions, 'he train made a rapid run to Newbers. The Rex-Tigardville road will make a nearly perfect highway from Portland to Newberg. arg. the brick and tile factory the

realty men were shown all the processes of manufacturing commercial bricks, the plant being in full operation, turning out, it was said, 40,000 horicks a day. Six kilns, fired by oil, a large and efficient drying plant and a trolley line to haul the dirt-clay to the mixing and pudding machine were among the sights shown the visitors by G. H. Rogers, general manager, and C. E. Fuller, secretary-treasurer of the company. The beds of both commercial and firebrick clay proved of interest and most of the visitors carried away small souvenir lumps of the raw product.

J. D. Gordon president of the Newberg people on their efforts.

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FRUIT MEN PLAN BANQUET

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J. D. Gordon, president of the Newberg Commercial Club, welcomed the Port-land people to the Commercial Club and paid several compliments to the large number of women with the ex-cursionists. He told of the growth of Newberg and of what it meant to Port-

Mayor of Newberg.

Mayor Christenson urged the visitors to repeat their call at some future date. He expressed his regret that the brief time at the disposal of the Portland people made it impossible for Newberg filzens to take them out in automo-

Visits Prove Educational.
Telling of the intentions of the Realty Board in conducting the weekly visits to minufacturing plants and agricultural districts of Oregon, H. A. Chapin, president of the Portland Realty Board, spoke of the educational effect on Portland men of a regular visit to the country tributary to the metropolis. Mr. Chapin said that the Realty Board was co-operating with the Manufacturers' Association in investigating manufacturing plants, learning which plants were traveling "on their own wings," which needed capital and which were deserving of having capital introduced. He expressed the utmost satisfaction with the welcome accorded both by the Newberg Brick & Tile Company and by the citizens of the progressive town. H. Y. Danford, secretary of the Building Exchange, and E. D. Timms, Realty Board in conducting the weekly

Use Without Operation, Pain, Danger or Loss of Time.

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Be Guests of Honor. The Oregon Horticultural Society will hold a banquet at the Portland Com-mercial Club Thursday night, November s in honor of Dr. J. R. Cardwell and land and introduced N. C. Christenson, E. L. Smith, two of the oldest members

of the society.

Dr. Cardwell was for 23 years president of the Oregon Horticultural Society, and was succeeded in 1896-97 by Mr. Smith. Mr. Cardwell was then resident times until 1897, when elected several times, until 1907, when gery," the well-known men H. C. Atwell, of Forest Grove, the pressione, at 384 Washington st.

Dr. Cardwell takes pride in the fact that since 1858 he has never missed a meeting of the state society or of the county society that preceded it, and believes that this is a record that no other fruitgrower of Oregon can equal. A. F. Hofer, secretary of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, wrote to F. W. Power, of the Horticultural Association. yesterday, announcing that the Salem organization would be at the apple show with a large exhibit of dried

Mr. Power personally visited the fruit men of The Dalles while in that city with the tri-county excursion, and has received assurances of one of the largest exhibits, from that section, that will be entered in the show.

FROHMAN BUYS OUT WHITE

Milton C. Frohman has purchased the interests of M. C. White and is now the sole proprietor of "The Tog-gery," the well-known men's clothing

Alveolar Dentistry TRIED AND TRUE

Does Away Entirely With Partial Plates and Ordinary Bridgework.

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