GRAND JURY RAPS **COUNTY COURT ACT**

Sale of Kenton Gravel Pit Referred to as Somewhat Reprehensible Transfer.

FURNITURE DEAL UPHELD

Report of Inquisitors Exonerates Members on Charges Concerning Furnishings for Multnomah Farm and Pay of Architects.

In its final report, returned yesterday afternoon, the county grand Jury exon-erates the members of the County Court charges of incompetence and wrongdoing in connection with the construction of the new Courthouse and the purchase of furniture for Multnomah Farm. The exoneration does not extend, however, to the sale of the Kenton gravel pit, the expression on

"It does not look very well, especially in a transaction like this, to have the title of the property appear in the name of Robert Shaw, a clerk in the

name of Robert Shaw, a clerk in the office, the transfer taking place to Shaw within 24 days of the safe to A Boskowitz by the County Court."

The report sets forth that the pit was sold to Ansiem Boskowitz, a nephew of Moss Block, the Courthouse money lender, on November 18, for \$2919, and that Robert Shaw, Clerk of the County Court, purchased it on December 12 for \$2250. Citing instances of transactions of which no record appears in the commissioners' journal, the report says:

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We recommend that in the future all transactions of the County Court be spread upon the Journal as required by law."

Furniture-Buying Justified.

The furnishings for Multnomah Parm, the furnishings for Multnomah Parm, the furn finds, were purchased from the Ira F. Powers Furniture Company, and were secured "as low as could be furnished by any reliable firm." Speaking of the Courthouse, the jurers express a desire to "commend the County North County for their on. Court and the architects for their en-deavors to get the best for the county. The so-called extras were really addi-tions, including the two upper stories and the jail, and many changes in different departments recommended by

nemah Farm, the statement is made in the report that the Morgan-Atchley Furniture Company, the Edwards Com-pany, H. Jenning & Son and I. Gevurts & Sons also submitted bids, and that the bid of the Ira F. Powers Purniture

the bid of the Ira F. Powers Purniture Company was the lowest bid.

Appended to the report was a letter written to the grand jury by William Whidden, of Whidden & Lewis, architects of the Courthouse building. In this communication Mr. Whidden explained in defail the expenditure of 188,724.47 charged to extras, and deciared that "not one-quarter of 1 percent can be charged as purely extra work, meaning such items as were overlooked or neglected by us in preparing the original plans."

Architect Explains Account.

Mr. Whidden wrote that it had been the custom of his firm to consider one-half, or 2% per cent, of its 5 per cent commission carned when in readiness to let a contract for a building, an additional I per cent curned when detsiled drawings are finished, and the full 5 per cent when a building was finally completed. Up to January 1, 1912, his firm had drawn \$50,000 in nission, he stated, leaving a baldue of \$5539.18. On February 17 the firm had \$12,574,53 due it. These statements from Mr. Whidden were in snewer to charges that the architects had overdrawn their account by many thousands of dollars.

"We recommend that persons held as witnesses be given better quarters and be not put in with criminals," states a paragraph of the grand jury's report. This was occasioned by the fact that the jurers, when on a visit to the County Jail yesterday morning, found a man who had been locked up as a witness for about a month. He complained of his treatment.

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Gorman, accused of having stabled Joe Sebecki in a sale n at Third and Flan-ders streets on January 25. It was to testify in this case that the witness had been held in jail a month.

SOUTH DEVELOPS TYPES

Speakers at Club Luncheon Discuss Racial Characteristics.

Rev. J. H. Bayd, addressing the Southerners' Association at the weekly function at the Commercial Club yesluncheon at the Commercial Club yesterday, upon "Southern Personalities" held that in the South more than in any other section, distinctive individualities seemed to develop. He pointed out that in the history of the United States it has been the South more often than any other section from which the Nation had drawn the distinctive types of personalities that had been moving forces in our history. Mr. Boyd is a Mississippian and intimately acquainted with the history and characteristics of the South. W. E. Spedecor was chairman for the day

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The entertainment committee announced that it had perfected arrangements to hold a hall at Christensen's Hall on Tuesday, March 6. This will be the first large entertainment given under the auspices of the Southern gentlemen. The committee amounced tlemen. The committee announced that invitations would be placed in the hands of the various members to distributed among their friends,

Transportation Bulletin Out.

No. 1 of the first volume of the Transportation Bulletin, a leaflet to be published monthly by the transportation to committee of the Portland Chamber of commerce, was issued yesterday and copies were mailed to all members of the association and to similar organizations in other cities and states. The purpose of the Transportation bulletin is for treat briefly subjects relating to transportation for the benefit of the members of the Chamber. The collimns of the publication will be open to members who care to express their views concerning transportation matters in brief articles. The new distributive raise, effective March I, the Willaimette Valley raise, court decisions and other subjects vitally affecting transportation in this section are treated in the first issue. A list of the new rates for the first five classes, effective after March I from Portland to the principal points of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, is published.

At a birthday party tendered George W. Hazen, a well-known and popular lawyer, by some of his oldest and closest friends last Monday evening in the private dining-rooms of the Hottel Multinomals, numerous and hearty constraints are private dining-rooms of the Hottel Multinomals, numerous and hearty constraints are private dining-rooms of the Hottel Multinomals, numerous and hearty constraints are private dining-rooms of the Hottel Multinomals, numerous and hearty constraints are private dining-rooms of the Hottel Multinomals, numerous and hearty constraints are private dining-rooms of the Hottel Multinomals, numerous and hearty constraints are private dining-rooms of the Colonel' and the private dining-rooms of the English and closest friends last Monday evening in two private dining-rooms of the Colonel' and the house arranged with 60 carnations for table descorations, covers being laid for ten. The menu cards bore photographs of the "Colonel' and the house in which he was born and itself or over 20 years in Pittaburg. Among the many beautiful presents was a gold-headed ebony cane, pres No. 1 of the first volume of the

FAMOUS PRIMA DONNA WILL SING IN PORTLAND

Mme. Schumann-Heink, Who Will Be at Heilig March 13, Has Power of Attracting Friends by Her Fund of Human Sympathy.



MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK.

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who comes to the Heilig Wednes-alike acclaim her wonderful voice and day. March 13, surpasses all otherart as now at their aenith. The fagreat prima donnas of the day in the mous critic, Dr. Leopold Schmidt, of power for attracting friends to her the Berliner Tageblatt, says: self, and keeping these friendships. "She scored a tremendous triumph The marvelous appeal of her voice in Berlin. It is safe to say that since which is now at its best, is of course her last appearance no finer example appeal that brings her very close toof the vocal art has been heard in the deepest heart-instincts and aspir-Berlin. As the first phrase of the ation of humanity. But beyond this, recitative rang out, warm and bright, something class is needed to explainane was forced to think of Omar's the countless thousands of warm and Sun, who scattered into flight, the admiring friends, from the Kaiser and stars Kaiserin of Germany to the humblest Before him from the Fields of Night, beggar that walks the street. Her "There was so much power, such radiant personality, imperishable funda steady outpouring of tone, and all of human sympathy and generous in-as effortless and natural as the light-stincts probably will go far to explaingiving rays of the sun." this felicitous quality she possesses Schumann-Heink's Portland song refor Inspiring friendship among allcital will be under the direction of those who hear her sing.

Her present tour is like a royalof seats opens Monday, March 11.

C. C. BRADLEY CANDIDATE FOR EXALTED RULER.

Only Contest Is for Esteemed Lecturing Knight-Plans for Big Convention Under Way.

Interest among Portland Elks now is divided between the annual election, which will take place next Thursday night, and the National convention at Portland next July.

Portland next July.
Of more than ordinary importance is
the election this week, inasmuch as the
officers to be chosen will serve through
the period of the convention. C. C.
Bradley, esteemed leading knight of the lodge, has been nominated for ex-alted ruler, and as he has no opposition it is probable that he will be chosen unanimously to that high office. There are no contests for any of the offices excepting that of esteemed lecturing knight, for which two nominations have been made.

been made.

Meanwhile the work of preparing for the gathering of 60,000 Elks in Portland during a perioid that is only four months away, continues. Harry C. Mc-Allister, secretary of the convention commission, continues to receive orders for hotel reservations from various Hastorn lodges almost daily. Yesterday Kalispell, Mont., telegraphed for 10 rooms, advising that they will have at least 50 members in attendance and that they will appear in the parade in uniform.

Plans for decorating and illuminating the streets and public buildings on an eliborate scale are being worked out. The scheme to plant purple and white sweet peas seems to have met with enthusiasm on the part of Portland residents, as seed dealers report that they have seld an aggregate of more than 500 pounds of seed already. So that the peas will bloom in time for the convention—July 8 to 12—it will be necessary to plant them at once. Seed men advise that they be planted early in the present week. They are preparing them in special packages. Reports from Seattle indicate that the reunion has been effectively advertised in that city through the recent visit of 130 Elks and Admen to that city. The bright purple and white Plans for decorating and illuminating city. The bright purple and white stickers and booklets are everywhere in evidence, and residents are making arrangements to come to Portland for the entire week. It is estimated that fully 6000 Scattle persons will attend the convention. the convention.

BIRTHDAY IS REMEMBERED

Many Congratulations Given Colonel Hazen by His Friends.

on your 69th birthday. This seems quite a long time to me, but to you, with your good health and excellent memory, it is only a short time since you were my age. You have been the best of fathers and at the same time a splendid pal, and I sincerely hope that I will fellow in your footsteps. May the years to come be as happy as those gone by is my sincerest wish. With lots of love, I sm, your affectionate son, Todd." Charles J. Schnabel acted as toastmaster and in response to toasts proposed by him happy felicitations were extended to the "Colone!" by those present and many witty and entertaining stories were told. There were present. Colone! Wintermute Hazen, B. B. ing stories were ind. There were pres-ent: Colonel Wintermute Hazen, B. B. Beckman, General C. M. Idleman, C. J. Schnabel, Judge R. G. Morrow, Henry W. Fries, E. E. Heckbert, Dr. Norris R. Cox, John D. Coleman and Judge W. L.

"STORAGE" DUCKS GAME? Grand Jury So Holds in Case Charging Illegal Duck Shooting.

In the face of a decision by Judge Gantenbein in another case that it is not a crime to have in possession during a closed season wild fowls killed during an open season, the grand Jury yesterday returned an indicament charging John Pulos with this offense. The only witness before the jury was State Game Warden Finley.

Judge Gantenbein's decision was several to the control of t

Judge Gantenbein's decision was severely criticised by the Game Warden and it is presumed that his activity in securing the indictment of Pulos is inspired by the hope that a jury may be given an opportunity to pass on the question. Pulos is charged with hav-ing kept in cold storage a wild duck killed during an open season.

Lane Fruit Is Safe.

EUGENE, Or., March 2.—(Special.)— now flurries on hills nearby are keep-ng the temperature low, but no damage s reported, according to Manager Holt, of the Fruitgrowers' Association.

GAS PLANT TO COST

Portland Gas & Coke Company Selects Site Mile Above Town of Linnton.

FUEL IS TO BE MADE

Before Buildings Can Be Erected Fill Requiring 250,000 Cubic Yards of Earth Will Have to Be Completed.

Plans for the establishment of a big gas and fuel manufacturing plant near the Government moorings, about one mile above Linnton, are under way by the Portland Gas & Coke Company. The site that has been selected covers a large plot of ground and before the buildings can be erected it will be necessary to make a fill on the property which will require about 250,000 cubic yards of earth. yards of earth.

yards of earth.

The project will require an expenditure estimated at nearly \$1,000,000.

The plant will have a much larger capacity than the one now in operation on the waterfront between Everett and Flanders streets. Included in the plans for the new project there will be established a plant for the manufacture of brickettes for fuel purposes. The brickettes will be molded from fine coal and residue of the gas generating plant. erating plant.

The company plans to install a plant that will provide gas for a much larger population than Portland now has. The new location was selected because of better facilities for receiving oil from steamers and also for the reason that the property now occupied has become too valuable for such a purpose. The new location is also outside of the city limits and the fire risk accordingly will be reduced greatly.

The removal of the plant to the new site will require the laying of several miles of main gas conduits. The distributing plants on both the East Side and West Sides will not be affected by the removal of the main plant outside of the city limits. The company plans to install a plant

EUGENE FILTER IS O. K.

LONG TEST PROVES PLANT IS GREAT SUCCESS.

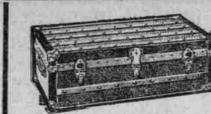
Pure Water Now Available for Varsity Students-No Disease-Producing Germs Found.

After a trial of 11 months, the health committee of the faculty of the University of Oregon pronounced the filter plant at Eugene a success and declares that a safe water supply has been found for the students of the State University. Professor Sweetzer, the head of the department of botany, who is also State Biologist, has been making bacteriological tests, four times a week since the filter was installed last April. His findings have shown that at times during high water the Willamette River has shown 4000 colonies of bacteria to the cubic centimeter, while the same water after it has passed through the filter has averaged but five or six colonies to the cubic centimeter, and tests have never shown more than 30. In the tests made of the filters than 20. In the tests made of the fli-tered water, no pathogenic or disease-producing germs have been found. Con-sidering that a few colonies of the harmless varieties of bacilli are found

even in the pure water of mountain streams, the results of the tests have been highly satisfactory. The most pleasing proof of the purity of the water at Eugene has been the entire absence of typhoid and other inentire absence of typhoid and other in-testinal disorders from among the stu-dents. There has not been a single student ill with typhoid since the in-stallation of the filter. Speaking of the effect of the filter upon the health of the community, Professor Stafford, head of the chemistry department of the university, who is chairman of the health committee of the faculty, under whose direction the change in the water system at Eugene has taken

wand to have well water or well ton than the city water. It is with a great deal of satisfaction that we know how that the health of the students is no longer endangered from contaminated water supply. Of course, a water tion is not as satisfying as that supplied by a pure mountain stream and we are not so self-contented that the state of the course of the city, vesterday, "and we want every Elk in Portland hodge to attend our meeting on Tuesday evening. The visiting Elks have a certain dute form at the form at the forthcomistic is up to meeting to discuss plans for then ext sensation.

"We have something of great importance and of great interest up our sleeve," said W. C. Lynch, secretary of the club, vesterday, "and we want every Elk in Portland who is not a member of the Portland lodge to attend our meeting on Tuesday evening. The visiting Elks have a certain dute form at the forthcomistic is up to meeting to discuss plans for their services.



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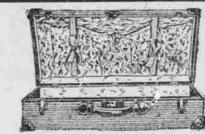
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VISITING ELKS WILL AID

Plans Will Be Laid Tuesday for Next Entertainment

Now that their smoker to the Portland Elks a few weeks ago has been pronounced one of the most enjoyable ever held in Portland, the members of the Visiting Elks' 1912 Club are termined to continue their activity in helping make the National Elks' conwater system at Eugene has taken vention in Portland next July the place, said:

of the Portland lodge."

At the last meeting of the Visiting Elks' 1912 Club an executive committee composed of the following members was elected: J. T. Shorey, No. 1, New York; J. M. Sweeney, No. 34. Detroit; C. W. Kirkbride, No. 75, Findlay, O.; C. A. Finley, No. 158, LaPorte, Ind., and Frank M. Brown, No. 317, Port Townsend, Wash.

Horse Falls on Oregon City Man.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 2.—(Special.)—John Roppell, employed by the Richard Petzold meat market, had his left leg broken on Friday afternoon.

For the many expressions of kindness and sympathy from our friends and neighbors in the loss of our beloved father we extend our sincere thanks.

EMMA STURCHLER.

MARTHA STURCHLER. Horse Falls on Oregon City Man.

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