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Voluntary Additions to Commercial Organization Estimated at Close to 100.

FINAL ROUNDUP PLANNED

All Subscribers Urged to Attend Big Rally Tuesday Night, When Preliminary Steps Will Be Taken to Start Operations.

Though yesterday marked the pause after four days of sustained effort in the membership campaign of the new Chamber of Commerce, memberships still continued to come in and several of the committees persisted in working a portion of the day. The office force is still swamped under the applica-tion cards from the big campaign and memberships obtained yesterday was made, but it is estimated to have been between 75 and 105.

between 75 and 100. Many of these applications came from citizens who had not been solicited by any of the committees and who were destrous of joining the organization. Jacob Kanzler's committee took back an application yesterday to one man, feeling that perhaps too much pressure had been used to persuade him to sten it

"We don't want to feel that we forced Miss Randall Helps Kenton you into anything, and we want you to come in freely and in a spirit of helpfulness for the club if you do come, so we brought your application buck for you to consider again, and we'll be mighty glad to have you join the new Chamber when you feel like it." snid the charman it" said the chairman.

Tact Wins Worker.

"I feal like it right now, when you put things up to me that way," said the man, "and now let's go out and get some more members." And they went out with him and be-

And they went out with him and be-fore they finished, unce other men had signed up application blanks. Indications are that a great many non-resident memberships are to be expected next week. Checking up the list yesterday showed that less than 10 per cent of the non-resident mem-bers of the old Commercial Glub have commend memberships in the new chamigned memberships in the new cham and it is believed that practically of them will ally themselves with all of them will ally themselves with the organization. Three committees will go out tomor-

the organization. Three committees will go out tomor-row to work among the professional men of the city, and this probably will result in the addition of from 50 to 100 new members. Then on Tuesday comes the big wind-up campaign. The office force at the chamber is completing the districting of the city and preparing cards already for the committees. The 78 committees will reassemble at 9:45 Tuesday morning at the Commer-tial Club and receive assignments. Then they will go out and comb the city for three hours. Reports on their work will be made





(1) MISS ALICE RANDALL AND CHILDREN IN THE GARDEN. (2) MAK-ING GARDEN ON THE ROOF.



Mayor. Declaring Ordinance Badly Needed, Is Likely to Hurry Action. MANY FEATURES COVERED Ideense Fees, Inspection, Examination of Drivers, Lighting and **Operation** at Specified Hours Are Among Provisions. Price ... \$265 Price \$350 Although Portland's proposed jitney regulation ordinance would not come before the City Council regularly until a week from Wednesday, Mayor Albee a week from Wedneeday, Mayor Albee announced yesterday that he will en-denvor to have the measure brought up for final passage at the regular Council meeting next Friday. If his plans do not miscarry the measure will be passed at that session and become ef-fective 30 days thereafter. The measure was placed in definite form at the Council meeting last Wednesday. At that session it was read the first and second time and sent up for third reading and final passage. Under the usual routine the measure would go over for two weeks, but under provisions of the city char-ter it may be called up at any time after the expiration of seven full days from first and second reading. Mayor Albee says the measure is badly needed and he will ask for final vote on Fri-day.

JITNEY LAW MAY

BE PASSED FRIDAY

Albee says the measure is badly needed and he will ask for final vote on Fri-day. The measure, as it stands, would re-quire every jitney owner or driver to obtain a license. A fee of \$2 a month, with 25 cents additional for each seat in excess of seven, would be charged. Every driver would be required to pass an examination to prove his ability to operate a car, and overy car would have to be inspected by the city at least once a month. It would be made unlawful for any person to operate a jitney without the brakes being in good working condition. The measure, as it stands, prohibits the carrying of more passengers than the licensed seating capacity, which must be indicated in the application for the jitney license. All jitneys would have to operate continuously from 6 A. M. until 10 A. M., and from 3 P. M. until 11 P. M. Drivers would be com-pelled to designate routes upon which they intend to operate and could not change without permission. The rate of fare is limited to 5 cents. Jitneys would be required, under the measure, to stop on the near side of crossings to take on or let off pas-sengers, and those seating more than 14 passengers would be roquired to stop before crossing train tracks. At night the jitneys would have to be lighted inside. Operation is to be pro-hibited on Washington street between Third street and Broadway. The Council is given the right by the measure to revoke the license of any driver convicted of wilful viola-tion of the traffic ordinance or con-

The Council is given the right by the measure to revoke the license of any driver convicted of wilful viola-tion of the traffic ordinance or con-victed of reckless driving, suspension to be effective for one year. The route signs are to be painted on the wind-shields and the sides of the cars.



June election the question of enacting

He proposes to use the \$75,000 in

bonds authorized several years ago by

the voters in establishing the system and then to have the annual cost of operation come from taxation instead of from a monthly charge for collection

Judge Stevenson Fines Stephenson

Similarity between the court's name

Stolen Articles Yet Unclaimed.

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startes in Fortiand during last Decem-ber, include the following: Woman's gold watch, long chain; gold watch, en-graved "C. W. P."; heart-shaped gold chain slide, small gold bead necklace, several fine neck chains and numerous

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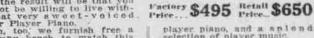
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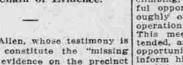
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C. THATCHER JONES FREE

Plaintiff, Who Complained Against

Arrested Man, Out of City.

rant sworn out June 22, 191, was to-leased on his own recognizance yes-terday pending the filing of new charges against him. Floyd Stewart, of this city, who swore to the original complaint, charging Jones and R. Suratt with obtaining money under false pretenses, is in the East and cannot proceeding.

Tailee pretenses, is in the Last and cannot prosecute. Jones, with Suratt, who is in Se-attle now, is charged with selling for several hundred dollars a half interest in a worthless business, which was es-tablished in rooms 613-614 Broadway building last year. Misrepresentation is charged is charged.

told Deputy District Attorney Delch that Surrat was mostly to blame for the transaction and that he him-self was an innocent party to the deal.

SANITATION FOUND BETTER

Nearly All Western Oregon Inspect-

ed by Dairy Commissioner.

General improvement in the cleanli-ness and sanitary conditions of the various establishments throughout the various establishments introduced the state, having to do with the prepara-tion of food, are reported by J. D. Mickle, State Dairy and Food Commis-sioner, as the result of inspection work now in progress. With the exception of Salem, practically all the clies of West-ern Oregon bays been inspected and in ern Oregon have been inspected and in all Mr. Mickle says the improvement

In Eugene last year, Mr. Mickel says. 51 places were inspected and scored an average of 54.5 points. year 70 places were inspected and the average score was 63.3, an increase of more than eight points.

DIVER'S WORK DIFFICULT

Fred De Rock Returns From Spo

kane, Where He Repaired Dam.

Fred De Rock, a Portland diver, ar-Fred De Rock, a Pertland diver, ar-rived home yesterday from Spokane, where he had been sent to repair the Nine-Mile Dam of the Washington Water Power Company. It was neces-sary for the local man to go to a depth of 65 feet and he had to work under greater difficulties than ordinarily be-reases of the pressure of the water and greater difficulties than ordinarily be-cause of the pressure of the water and the position in which he had to work. The Nine-Mile Dam is situated nine miles below Spokane on the Spokane River and it is responsible for the water power which furnishes electric-ity to Spokane. The break in the wall had to be repaired first with tar pours on the it would be nearble to conso that it would be possible to construct a bulkhead.

Articles of incorporation were filed in County Clerk Coffey's office yester-day by C. J. Mathis and Company. clothiers. C. J. Mathis, F. N. Clark and John A. Lee incorporated the company, which has a capital stock of \$25,000.

Trinity Services for Holy Week.

Planting of Seeds.

During Holy weak, every day, ex-cept Saturday, services will be con-ducted at 12:30 o'clock in Trinity Epis-copsi church. On Good Friday, Dr. A. A. Morrison will conduct services from 12 until 2 o'clock C. Thatcher Jones, arrested at a Port-land hostelry by City Detectives Royle and Moloney Friday night on a war-rant sworn out June 22, 1914, was re-A. Morrison will c 12 until 3 o'clock

******************** NEW SECRETARY OF REALTY

BOARD AT EVERY MEET-ING IN TWO YEARS.



Paul A. Cowgill.

Paul A. Cowgill, who was chosen secretary of the Port-land Realty Board at last Friday's meeting to suc-ceed F. L. Purse, has the record for attendance at Board lunch-ters been present at eons, having been present at every mating in the past two years. Mr. Cowrill is associated with the S. D. Vincent Company, and it is said that he formerly taught ex-President Dean Vin-cant his "three R's" in a Michi-gan schoolroom, long years ago. Everybody on the Board likes Paul Cowgill, whose good na-ture remains simon-pura, even though he is chided with such nicknames as "John Bunny" and "Sunny Jim. Mr. Cowgill and F. E. Taylor,

Mr. Cowgill and F. E. Layion, president elect, will assume their new duries at next Friday's meet-ing. The other officers chosen Friday were Frank McCrillis, first vice-president; W. M. Umbdenstock, second vice-president; O. S. Hubbell, third vice-presi-dent, and Samuel R. Norton. treasurer.

and will come to Portland to testify tion came to light yesterday with the return from Seattle of Walter P. C. before the grand jury. This informa-tion came to light yesterday with the return from Seattle of Walter F. Geren, special agent from District Attorney Evans' office.

Allen was the only one of ten officials who acted in precinct 37 at the last general election who could not be found when the frauds were discor-

looking for Allen. The missing election judge was lo-cated in Seattle last week. Mr. Geren went to Seattle and interviewed Allen, who said he would come to Portland and give his testimony. Beyond saying

and give his testimony. Beyond saying that Mr. Allen's story corroborated those of other officials in most details, Mr. Geren would say nothing. He in-timated, however, that Mr. Allen's tes-timony was all that was required to complete the state's chain of evidence. Mr. Allen was a judge on the night board in preduct 37. Some time be-tween the opening of the polls on No-rember 2 and the completion of the vember 3 and the completion of the count on the morning of November 5, approximately 140 ballots were changed in favor of Tom M. Word for Sheriff. some of these were discovered by the

night board and the ballots thrown out. Others were counted by the day board as votes for Mr. Word. No serious investigation of the frauds was made untli recount proceedings was made until recount proceedings were instituted by Mr. Word against Sheriff Huriburt, It was in this recount that the extent of the erasures became known. At a hearing over the disputed ballots in precinct 37 each of the elec-tion officials except Mr. Allen gave testimony. All disclaimed knowledge of the frauds, but admitted some irregu-larities in their methods of conducting the court and sugrifue the ballots. larities in their methods of conductants the count and guarding the ballots. It is expected that Mr. Allen will be in Portland within a week to ap-pear before the grand jury. He told Mr. Geren that he did not know of the grand jury investigation of the election

BEN SELLING IS TO SPEAK

Annual Meeting of Prisoners' Ald Society to Be Tomorrow.

frauds.

The annual meeting of the Oregon prisoners' Ald Society will be held at the Library tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Ben Selling, Walter H. Evans, Dis-tict Attorney. George Palmer Putnam, secretary to the Governor, and David Robinson, public defender of Portland, will be the speakers. W. G. MacLaren, superintendent of the society, will read the annual report. Election of officers will be held. The present officers are: Ben Selling, president; Melvin G. Winstock, vice-president; Melvin G. Winstock, vice-president; R. G. E. Cornish, secretary, Northwestern Bank building: R. G. Jubits, treasurer, Security Savings & Trust Company; Roscoe P. Hurst, legal counsel; R. G. E. Cornish, legal coun-sel; Judson G. Richardson, financial secretary and field representative; W.

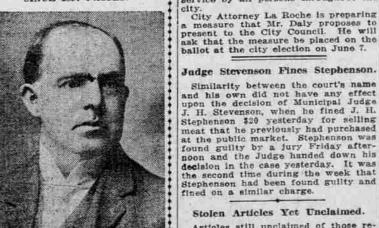
Iowa Society to Be Formed.

To form an Iowa Society in Portland a meeting will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in room H of the Library. Former residents of lowa are urged to former residents of lowa are urged to found when the frauds were discor-ered. The February grand jury took up the investigation and because of in-complete evidence it has continued its sessions during the month of March. Meanwhile Special Agent Geren was looking for Allen. The missing election judge was loc.

No interest charged on new planos sold; \$10 cash, \$6 monthly upwards, Schwan Plano Co., 111 Fourth street.

-Adv.

DENT OF PORTLAND SINCE 1897 PASSES. RESIDENT



Eugene Raymond.

Funeral services of Eugene avmend, who died at St. Vin-Raymond, who died at St. Vin-cent's Hospital Sunday, were con-ducted Tuesday from the Sunny-side Congregational Church, Rev. J. J. Staub officiating. Inter-ment was in Mount Scott Ceme-

Mr. Raymond was born Utica, Minn., in 1872, and came to Portland November 11, 1897, hav-ing been connected with the firm ing been connected with the firm of Yates & Raymond for the past 18 years. He had been a member of the Sunnyside Congregational Church for 12 years, was prest-dent of the Men's League, a trus-tee and served in the choir, be-ing considered a highly useful member. Fallbearers were A. J. Markum, T. J. Hammer, John Clyde and Merit A. Raymond. He is survived by his widow and three children, Charles E., 20: Mildred N., and Marion Olive Raymond.

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