Demands Are Dropped, but Managers Do Not Withdraw Discharge Notices.

CRCHESTRAS MAY BE CUT

Some May Be Eliminated Altogether by Moving-Picture Houses-Employers Consider No Questions Need Discussion.

Although the union musicians have withdrawn their demands on the theaterical managers for a sliding scale the theatrical managers have failed to withdrw their notices of discourge to the musicians.

The managers' association held a The managers association head a meeting late Thursday night and another yesterday. The status of the musicians was considered.

The upshot of the meetings is that LABOR COUNCIL MEETING SUG-

the musicians are apparently in a worse predicament than they thought they were before they made their de-

mands for a minimum number of men in each orchestra. The managers' notices of discharge will become effective Sunday night. on Monday the theater managers will have the option of retaining any or all of their present orchestra players or of retaining none of them at all it is probable they will retain musicians now employed, aithough cutting down the number slightly.

Movie Orchestras May Go. Some of the moving picture man-agers are considering the advisability

of dispensing with their orchestras alis probable, however, that some of the vaudeville theaters will attempt to cut down the size of their orches-tres and that action itself may pre-cipitate further trouble.

It appears that about two months ago the musicians served notice on the managers fixing the number of men in the orchestras as then constituted. While the managers never formally accepted these proposals they con-tinued their orchestras temporarily on the established hasis in order to give the union time to withdraw its ulti-

w, then, it is probable that those theater managers who attempt to re-duce their orchestras next Monday will find themselves confronted with this existing rule of the musicians.

It seems, though, that the musicians themselves have not determined how they shall interpret this rule. The Cen-

While the Labor Council's committee made no particular reference to the previous ultimatum, it urged that the relations between the musicians and the theater men remain as they existed.
Inasmuch as the procedure against
which the Labor Council protested was
taken under the same rules as those

soverning the previous ultimatum, some of the musicians believe that the earlier action, too, will be irregular.

Whether the Labor Council intended to prevent the musicians from enforcing their previous demands on the theaters has not been determined.

The theater men held a meeting on

The theater men held a meeting or Thursday evening, at which they de-cided not to withdraw their discharge notices to the men. They appointed a committee of five—J. A. Johnson, L. A. Keating, N. Pierong, I. Leeser Cohen and Tom Conian—to confer with the

their course and determine what to do with the men afterwards.

GOVERNOR REQUESTED TO CALL REPRESENTATIVE CONFERENCE.

Dregon Development League and Legislature and Taxation Bureaus Adopt Resolutions on Grant to Railway.

A resolution asking Governor Withycombe at the earliest practicable date to call a conference of representative people of the state to discuss the Oregon & California land-grant question the state should follow in regard to was adopted at an informaluncheon given by the Oregon Development League pureau and the Legislation and Taxation Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

The resolution, which was framed by

ex-Governor West and seconded by Edgar B. Piper, was adopted without dissenting vote.

It was the general tone of the gathering, which was an informal one, that no progress could be made in achieving a definite policy on the land grant question, without

grant question, without co-operation and unification of ideas on the part of those interested. The purpose of the proposed conference is to bring

about such co-operation.
United States Senator Lape and Representatives Hawley, Sinnott and Me-Arthur were among those present Senator Chamberlain was in Central Oregon, where he is viewing reclamation projects.
C. C. Coit, president of the Cham-

TINY MARCHERS IN LIBERTY BELL PAGEANT TO GET SOUVENIRS.

Car Bearing Historic Reite Will Be POISON TAKEN BY MISTAKE Inquiry Into Mysterious Cargo of Parked All Morning of July 15 on Tracks Before Courthouse.

Every child marching in the Liberty
Bell parade in Portland on the morning
of July 15 will receive a souvenir in
the form of an attractive button with a
picture of the bell and a preity red,
white and blue ribben bow. This was
one of the things decided upon definitely at a meeting Thursday of chairmen of some of the committees on arrangements for the bell reception.

It was announced by Commissioner
with a headache all afternoon, accord-

so as to make the stay of the bell at this point possible all morning. Platforms each six feet wide and about 46 feet in length will be erected on each side of the track. Persons viewing the bell will walk over these platforms. This has been decided upon platforms. This has been decided upon as the best means of exhibiting the

It was reported that plans are rapidly It was reported that plans are rapidly assuming definite form for the children's parade to be held in conjunction with the bell's reception. It is proposed to erect a viewing stand at some point along the route where the visiting officials from Philadelphia can view the BIGGER COMPANY TO PLAY

The children in the parade all will have an opportunity of seeing the bell, it being planned to have the line of children pass over the platforms, thus affording ample opportunity for the youngsters to see the bell without interference from the other crowds.

Arrangements are being completed for the breakfast to be given to the visiting officials and the automobile trip to follow the breakfast. Attractive badges of bronze containing an attractive Liberty Bell diagram and the name of the person to whom the badge is given will be presented to each visiting official.

ing official.

It was decided at the meeting to urge the leaving of the bell in Vancouver, Wash, for one-half hour.

The Itinerary of the trip calls for only the committees yest-10 minutes, but the committees yest-terday decided that Portland will be to give Vancouver 20 minutes

GESTS METHOD OF DISPOSITION.

Tentative Resolution Provides That Land Office Be Agent for Both Government and Railroad.

Recommendations to Congress for the lisposal of the Oregon & California land grant property came in for considerable discussion at the meeting of

han \$3000.

Interests and trusts when thrown open to purchase.

It was announced that the executive board had decided to circulate a petition to have Priest and Patterson, the two men who were convicted recently of arson in connection with the burning of the University Park Mill, paroied because their families were destitute.

Who have proved winners with the less readily does perspiration ovaporate.

The Baker Players will remain in their present home, the Baker Theater, in the Marquam building, opening on Broadway and Sixth street.

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they shall interpret this rule. The Central Labor Council reported recently that the musicians had not proceeded in regular manner in their recent negotiations with the theaters establishing fiations with the theaters establishing the effective September 1.

Bors came in the council, smith, president of the council, with the ground that it did not work for the benefit of the common people. The matter came up in connection with approuncement that a Portland the-

Labor and secretary of the Washing-ton Federation, who is in the state gathering information relative to the working of the minimum wage law. In a brief address told of the progress of the labor work in his state.

Cat's Refrain Draws Missiles and Death Brings Fine.

Irate Defendant Insists That Bottle Flew Wide of Valued Pet at Sere-

and Tom Conian—to confer with the musicians. But yesterday they decided that it would be unnecessary to meet with the men, inasmuch as there was no question for them to consider.

The managers held another meeting yesterday afternoon, at which time they it was the old June love song sung by a state. Step in the city of the contradicted the co-operation of the city on the canal and asked the co-operation of the city of the company of the

since time immemorial.

Ed Edmonston sat in his room nearby and listened to the refrain,

"Meow!"

Mr. Edmonston grew weary of the cat's vocal efforts, he told the police. According to the story Mr. Edmonston, grew ao impatient that at last he hurled a bottle out of his window in the direction of the lovelorn feline. Edmonston says the shot went wild.

But later in the day the \$50 cat was found dead in an old kettle. A vase-line jar, evidently hurled from above, in the meeting, that he favored the use of the meeting, that he favored the use of the meeting, that he favored the use of the many years of usefulness ahead of him.

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Mrs. Borden and her daughter, Vivian Dobbins, repaired to the police station Thursday night and suggested to Warrant Officer Johnston that Edmonston be quizzed concerning the

people of the state to discuss the Ore-con & California land-grant question and to try to outline the policy that the state should follow in regard to

BRYAN CLINGS TO DESK

Historic Piece of Furniture Borne Away by Departing Secretary.

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- (Special.)-Though Mr. Bryan found it possible to was in part company with President Wilson and to separate himself voluntarily The j from the office of Secretary of State, he could not bear to leave the huge historic deek in his office in the State Department, Accordingly he took the desk with him when he left, While Presidents and often Cabinet members

tion, and medical testimony indicated that he would be unable to resume his occupation or take any position of revalue, as his peace treaties were signed on it. He had a new desk of the same size made for the department. size made for the department. When an effort was made last Summer to take out the old desk and substitute a more modern one, Mr. Bryan objected.
The desk had been in the State Department for nearly 50 years and had been used by every Secretary of State for nearly two generations.

Mrs. Margaret McDowell in Serious Condition at Hospital.

It was announced by Commissioner bleck that arrangements have been ing to Dr. E. B. McDaniel, her physical behavior of the Department of Justice, it appears little information was gleaned from Eastern Company for the parking of as she realized her mistake. Antidities the car bearing the bell on Fourth were given immediately. She probably will recover, Dr. McDaniel says.

Mrs. McDowell had been troubled cargo, was begun here today by W. E. Bryon, of Seattle, special agent of the Department of Justice, it appears little information was gleaned from Page.

While Mr. Bryon will make no definite statement, it is intimated he

Baker Identity Not Lost When and until this information is received by Mr. Bryon he can do little more at

Portland Favorites Are Re-engaged by New Management and Some of Best Plays Are to Be Given. Beginning in September.

dentity and its name, notwithstandng that George L. Baker, who was naugurated as City Commissioner Thursday, has withdrawn entirely from

ts ownership and management. Mr. Baker put in several busy days lutended for India, just prior to his entrance into official work for the city in disposing and arwork for the city in disposing and arranging for the future of his theatrical interests. All of his stock was transferred to Mrs. Baker. Then the stock-holders elected directors and the di-rectors elected Milton W. Seaman gen-eral manager for the company and Lee H. Pearl house manager for the

theater.
A bigger and better company of Baker Players than ever before is As Temperature Dreps, However, the season, beginning in September.
Mr. Seaman and Mr. Baker had the
groundwork laid and the general plan
outlined before Commissioner Baker's
induction into office. Arrangements
for securing some of the higgest recent play successes for presentation by the Baker Players have been made and negotiations for others are under way. The matter was finally referred to the legislative committee.

A tentative resolution was presented which provided that the land be disposed through the Government Land Office as the representative of the Government and agent of the railroad. Another provision was that the land be disposed only to actual settlers and to those not previously owners of 150 acres of land or worth more than \$2000.

Mr. Seaman is not yet ready to analyze approach the remaining of the company.

Leading man Edwin Woodruff has been of the roof the grand favorite, who is a Portland favorite, who has already made good in the position, and was selected by Manager Seaman from a long list of actors of host record of 95.6 degrees.

Just the same, there are many persons who would take oath on it that yesterday seemed even hatter than Thursday. The explanation lies in the lier of the company, and so will Mary Edgett Baker, caughter of Mr. Baker and one of the most popular members of last year's company.

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That is why there was general company that it seems to be seen to be se It was brought out in the discussion that unless the land was safeguarded it would be bought up by the timber interests and trusts when thrown open that the same hour.

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That is why there was general complete the land was safeguarded she will be found worthy in all relating to the plaint yesterday that it seemed special to succeed the leading women who have proved winners with the less readily does perspiration

aroled because their families were estitute. The Moving Picture Board of Cen- BATHING POOL IS TOPIC

COMMISSIONERS BAKER AND BIGE-LOW SPEAK AT MONTAVILLA.

an announcement that a Porture that represented the labor movement in an unfair light.

Charles Perry Taylor, general organizer of the American Federation of

Commissioners C. A. Bigelow and George L. Baker were present last night at the meeting of Montavilla citi-zens in Montavilla Schoolhouse, when the matter of establishing a swimming nems in Montavilla Schoolhouse, when the matter of establishing a swimming pool and community center in Laurei-hurst Park came up for discussion, L. M. Lepper outlined a plan for establishing a center and pointed out that one and one-half acres would be sufficient for the proposed take and swimming pool. He said that 7500 children reside within a mile of the park. Commissioner Baker said the idea should be to establish swimming pools and playgrounds generally throughout the city and asked the co-operation of manual contents of the city and asked the co-operation of the city and several men patrol the plant day and night.

NORFOLK, Va., June 27.—Following the cauraing from the United States Government advising from the United States Government advising it to obtain from Stennick a statement as to whether Dodge was financially sound when Stennick first began to do busing plant, the du Pont Powder Company at City Point, Va., has 500 armed men duty night and day.

Major R. M. Sylvester, formerly head of the police of Washington, has been appointed director of a corps of 200 detectives. About 100 men patrol the timber lands in Skamming County, washington, may be worth more than the testimony had shown. The conflicting and varying estimates and reports.

Sum Asked in Suit.

Lewis D. Klingensmith won a verdict of \$12,560 for personal injuries of the committee on medical education, announced that the Hahnemann pacific College had been made a part of the University of California.

Klingensmith, a railroad switchman, was nearly killed by being run down by an automobile driven by Kelley at the Milwaukie crossing of the Southern Pacific tracks near Clinton street. At the time of the accident he was endeavering to was about 20 years old. He shipped with the Beaver from San Francisco about a year ago. Members are kept 50 feet under ground, where the variation in temperature has been less than the time of the accident he was endeavering to warm the automobile. Pacific tracks near Clinton street. At the time of the accident he was en-deavoring to warn the automobile driver by swinging a lantern that he was in danger of smashing into a lo-

Wilson luntarily of State, the huge he huge took the While While Killnessentth is about 25 years old comptive.

Klingensmith is about 29 years old take their official chairs with them, and had been a railway man for about nine years. He has no other occupa-

> tion of his skull removed and a silver plate inserted.
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> The plaintiff sued for \$25,000. Attorneys Williams and Wheelock pleaded

LARSEN IS ORDERED HELD Munitions Started.

HOQUIAM, Wash., July 2.—(Special.)
—Deputy Customs Collector Sebastian today received telegraphic instructions from Washingston, D. C., to refuse to issue clearance papers to the schooner Annie Larsen if they should be asked.
Though the Government investiga-Though the Government investigarange ine Government investiga-tion of the Larsen and her cargo of 4000 rifles and 1,000,000 rounds of am-munition, and of the connection of Walter Fage, supercargo, with the cargo, was begun here today by W. R. Bryon, of Seattle, special agent of the Department of Justice, it appears lit-tle information was cleaned from

doubts that Page has much information concerning the intended destinaof the cargo more than what he had told Captain Paul H. Schluter. Efforts are under way in San Diego and San Francisco, by Government agents, to learn the plans for the cargo,

his inquiry. It has been learned that the owners had word that President Wilson, in to issue an order preventing the trans-fer of munitions of war at sea to warships of belligerents, or to tenders or other vessels engaged in the service of beiligerents. As a result of this, it is intimated, the vesself was rushed to sea. Page made a similar state-ment to Captain Schluter, but said it was feared an order would be issued placing an embargo on arms to Mexico.

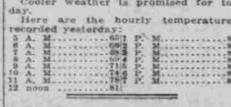
Considerable speculation has been the early part of February was about

Considerable speculation has been aroused by a dispatch of this morning from Brooklyn telling of a mysterious shipment of old-style Springfield rifles The Baker Theater will keep its and ammunition, similar to the cargo of the Larsen, which has been on the docks there. This shipment is consistent that George L. Baker, who was naugurated as City Commissioner Thursday, has withdrawn entirely from its ownership and management.

MAXIMUM YESTERDAY SO, AND COOLER WEATHER PROMISED.

Humidity Becomes More Intense Causing Suffering.

Though yesterday's weather could hardly be classed as the climax of a cold wave, the day's maximum tem perature was only 59 degrees. This was nearly seven degrees less than The personnel of the new Baker was nearly seven degrees less than Players is now in the making. As leading mas Edwin Woodruff has been Government thermometer on the roof



POWDER PLANT IS GUARDED

NORFOLK, Va. June 27.—Pollowing Dodge.
The defendants' attorneys endeavored

Dr. Miller Is Trustee.

rant Officer Johnston that Edmonston be quizzed concerning the cat's death. The man denied that he had molested the cat more than to throw a bottle at Switchman, Hit by Auto. Wins Half stitute of Homeopathy. Baltimore was chosen for next year's meeting.

Dr. Byron E. Miller, of Portland, Or, was elected a member of the board of trustees. Dr. George Royal, chairman Grappier Brady. The drowning was due trustees. Lewis D. Klingensmith won a ver-



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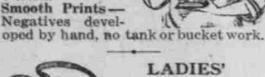


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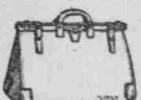
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DRUGS

PARKER STENNICK TESTIFIES IN LUMBER COMPANY SUIT.

Financial Condition of E. H. Dodge at Time Deals Were Made is Issue Brought Up in Case.

Parker Stennick went on the witness tand in Judge Kavanaugh's court yesterday to testify in his suit against Jones, Kribs, and the J. K. Lumber Company. He explained that his occu-Deputies After Warning Is Given.

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The outcome of their deals with E. H.

of several men who made timber cruises

The defense also elicited from Mr. Stennick that Dodge had withheld knowledge of a \$50,000 liability from Stennick in the course of a business transaction at which Dodge's credit was at stake. Stennick declined to comment upon any possible motive Dodge may have had but said the deal would

Member of Crew Is Victim of Cramps

While Swimming. Frank Maley, a waiter on the steam-ship Beaver, of the "Big Three" fleet, was drowned about 6 o'clock last night while swimming in the Willamette

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oet. 2, 1899 —"Catarrh of the sionlach. Was nearly starved. After taking Peruna I have a good appetite."

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Aug. 15, 1909 -"Peruna saved my life are ago. I still take it when I have a cold." Jan. 4, 1910 -"I was threatened with pneumonia. Persna saved

May 6, 1814 -"I have always been a nurse. Peruna has helped me in my work more than all other medicines."

Mar. 22, 1915 -"I have divided my bettle of Peruna with people many times. It always helps."

The above quotations give a vague glimpse of the correspond-nce we have had with Mrs. Tanner since 1899. Our files, which over twenty-five years, include many similar correspondents.

May 17, 1912 -"I am glad to do anything I can for Peruna."

tives. The body was given in charge and killed four persons of one family of Deputy Coroner Smith. EMBASSY IS THREATENED

German Charge Says More Than 100 Letters Received.

> NEW YORK, July 2.—Prince von Hatafeldt-Trachenberg, the German charge d'affaires, tonight said that more than 100 threatening letters had been received by the German Embassy.
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> The Embassy Control of the Control of th The Embassy is now in its Summer quarters at Cedarhurst, L. L.

MAN KILLS FAMILY OF 4 Quarrel Over Harvest Results Patally in Missouri.

Isonzo, north of Gorizia, according to a Rome dispatch to the Herald. The Austrians still hold neighboring fortifications and are bombarding the vil-Italian heavy artillery has been rought up and mounted for use JEFFERSON CITY. Mo., July 2 brought up and Fred Pointer, a young farmer, shot against the forta-

near Vienna, Mo, as the result of a quarrel over the harvesting of a wheat eron, according to messages received

The dead are Mrs. Julia Breece, 70 years old; her son, George Breece, and her daughters. Mrs. Rose Breece Wright and Miss Mattle Breece.

PARIS, July 2 .- The Italians have ec-

cupied the village of Tolmine, on the

After Other Treatments Failed He Found Proof in First Desc of Mayr Remedy.

W. H. Garrish, of Albany, Or., long suffered from general ill health as the result of stomach derangements and digestive troubles. He tried many remedies and treatments with but little result. Then one day be discovered Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. He took it and got results right away Long after he had been nasured of the stomach, liver and intestinal results. The one day be discovered Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. He took it and got results right away Long after he had been nasured of the stomach, liver and hundreds success of this remedy he wrote:

"I commenced taking your medicine is success of this remedy he wrote:

"I commenced taking your medicine is fevently thank Mr. Mayr for having saved their lives.

Any one having stomach, inver, intestinal or kindred affinents, no matter thousands of accretions. If it had not been for your medicine I feel sure I would have been dead by now, I feel like a new man; my stomach fromble and my liver and norvous troubles are all considerably improved."

George H. Mayr, the chemist who makes this preparation, has thousands of elmilar letters from sufferers all faction.



diseases are given and the answers will apply in any case of similar nature. Those wishing further advice, free, may address Dr. Lewis Baker, College Bids., College-Ellwood Sta., Dayton, O., enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Full name and address must be given, but only initials or fictitious name will be used in my answers. The prescriptions can be filled at any well-stocked drug store. Any draggist can order of wholozaler.

"Poorly" writes: "Please prescribe for me. I have chronic constipation and my head aches all the time. I am nervous and don't sleep well. I have favor condition is the same as that of thousands of other men, who have been restored to new strength and make been freshored to new strength and less tired and weak all the time."

Answer: What you need is a good laxative and blood purifier. Clean your system thoroughly with three-grain sulpherb tablets (not sulphur). These tablets act on the bowels, aid digestion and purify your blood. Their use tablets act on the bowels, aid digestion and purify your blood. Their use tablets act on the bowels, aid digestion and purify your blood. Their use tablets are not make your brain clear and able to cope with daily requirements. Start using them now.

"Proud" says: "I have always been proud of my hair until late, when it has acquired an usily, greasy, stringy suppearance, and my scalp is covered with scales and litches leribly. What may I do? My hair combs out in handsful."

Answer: You should use plain yellow with scales and litches leribly. What may I do? My hair combs out in handsful.

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Answer: You should use plain yellow with scales and hair strands and promotes a beautiful luxuriant growth of hair, Clip the ends of the hair all over the head about half an tach, to get rid of broken ends.

"Model" writes: "I have been a perfect thirty-eight in size until the last there are a beautiful rice." I have been a perfect thirty-eight in size until the last that of thousands of other men, who have had for been work that and my termit and the time? I have been bothered. I have been bothered. I have been trained in mer, who have been trained in mer, who is many the producers I could suggest. You should easily sain twenty-five pounds ling with the sain that the sain and half and the hair all over the head about half an tach, to get rid of broken and the producers of could



The questions answered below are general in character, the symptoms or

"Nervous" writes: "I am a brain worker but now I am so nervous as to be unable to apply myself to my tasks. I cannot conventrate my mind. Have a constant feeling of fatigue and drowsless. Seem to have lost all buoyancy: in other words, I don't seem able to draw myself together somehow. What will renew my strength, brace me up, and make me feel like a man."

Answer: Your condition is the same

"Model" writes: "I have been a perfect thirty-eight in size until the last lew months when I have gained about 25 pounds too much flesh. Please prescribe."

Answer: You will find a very harmless and successful flesh reducer in the use of arbolone tablets, soid in sealed tubes with directions for home use.

Seem to act on my kidneys as it should. "Answer: Quite often kidney and bladder trouble follow child birth, and if you as welling of the feet, puffs under the as swelling of the feet, puffs under the as welling of the feet, puffs under the as well under the as well

