

"I have never seen this suggestion made before," said Mr. Warnock yestercar struck the wagon in day, "and I believe that with a little agitation and publicity the city officials may be persuaded that the place I mention is proper locality for the oil tanks and industry. One of the principal objections to the present location is the danunaway occurred. mount to about \$200. ter of fire explosion and the hig rate of insurance to the locality. "At the place mentioned, there is ample space for large buildings and there would the advantage of shipment by water rall with very little expense. The lay of the land at the head of Guild Lake is such that the expense to the Standard Oil Company in erecting its buildings would be small. The railroad runs near by and a dock could be constructed, af fording ample shipping facility, both by rail and water.

wagon yesterday afternoon in front of the Mitchell Fuel Company's yards. The the center, smashing the wheels and shoving the wagon bed along the rail for quite a dis-Pearl Woodworth, the driver, managed to control his team so that no The damage will

be in a position to extend a hand of in different lines of endeavor. But

WALKER WILL

Despite the statement published in a

ocal evening paper last night, District

Will Leave Prison.

Walker, will leave the county jail

press the charge to the limit.

District Attorney Manning states that

WILLS AND SUCCESSIONS.

associations do."

welcome to members of the journalistic profession from the sister states, if not to others who have earned reputations aside from this, the newspaper men of Portland need a Press Club, not alone for the social benefits to be derived from organizat

Mr. McCoy, the little boy with his aunt and the fifth-"I will not say where." said Mrs. Struche to The Journal this morning

iwell in palaces. "The course of true love never did run "Is he away on his mother's account? smooth," and plays are invariably built upon that theme, naturally this ingredi-But Mrs. Strache refused to answer. The hearing will be day after tomorat has not been left out of sight in oulding "The Old Mill Stream," and Mr. ow, and Hulda McCoy has been cited to appear then to show cause why she Sully, in his character of General Manshould not be declared a spendthrift and

Danger Averted.

"If the oil tanks were moved out to Guild Lake, as I have suggested, then the danger by fire and explosion would be greatly lessened, and city property would rid of this great menace and source of high rates of insurance. If there should be extra expense to the oil company on account of having to send their wagons out so far, let them build a pipe line to some convenient point in the city, which would obviate such expense and still cause no trouble and little danger.

"To my mind, this is the only way the oil question can be solved properly."

Bridge Question Also. Mr. Warnock also offers a suggestion relative to the two wooden bridges across Sullivan Gulch in North Portland, He believes that the matter could be best settled by the construction of a steel bridge, across which both street car lines, as well as the wagon and pedestrian travel, could pass. He believes that in the end the city would be the gainer, as a steel bridge would save re-

pairs, and would give far more satisfac-



Portland Club, Fifth and Alder. Pinest lunch in the city. Portland Club, Fifth and Alder.

PERSONALS.

C. C. Shillinger is at the Perkins from Heppner. George Taylor is in Eastern Oregon on i business trip.

C. Edwards of Vancouver, B. C., is a guest at the Portland. Miss Blanche Gulliford, a Pendleton

belle, is at the Hotel Imperial. With Subornation of Perjury. Mrs. A. T. Mattelle of Ripon, Wash is visiting friends in this city. Will, G. MacKae, registering from

Washington, D. C., is at the Imperial. N. H. Webber, interested in the Eagle Cliff cannery, is a guest at the Imperial. Howard Scott, a well-known San Fran-Attorney Manning will prosecute W. C. isco actor, is spending a week in this Walker, the aged benedict who eloped eity. recently with Martha Sims. As exclu-E. D. Matlock, well known in Eugene sively published in The Journal Friday, the old man will be prosecuted on a

is transacting business in this city for a few days. L. A. Loomis, a prominent resident of

lwaco, Wash., is registered at the Hotel Perkins today. J. H. Shoemaker, a business man of

Hood River, is attending to personal bonds. business in this city. Mrs. Charles E. Jones, a prominent swore to the age of the Payne girl, social leader of Wasco, is spending a few days in Portland. who married the young Mr. Walker. Th

young man in turn swore that Martha Mrs. J. T. Donnelly and Mrs. M. G. Sims was of legal age. The District Attorney will contend that the old man Hoff, both of Baker City, are visiting friends in Portland persunded his son to perjure himself.

J. A. Clock, Pacific Coast agent for the Wisconsin Central, is transacting For the first time in two weeks, the Walkers, father, son and Mrs. Henry

business in Tacoma. C. P. Williams, a business man of The Dalles, came down this morning and will Vancouver, and will once more breathe mend several days in Portland. the air of freedom. They will come back J. J. Beattie of Juneau, Alaska, arwithout requisition papers, as has been

rived in Portland this morning and is previously published. stopping at the Hotel Portland. Jack Dalton, the well-known guide and he regrets the publication of the statement last night that no prosecution would be made. He states that he will prospector of the Far North, arrived in

this city this morning from Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Nibley are visiting in this city from Perry, Mr. Nibley is interested in the beet-sugar industry.

R. G. Virtue is at the Imperial. Mr. Virtue makes his home at Leland, Or., W. H. Pope, administrator of. W. H. Pope, administrator of the es-tate of Annie C. Weeks, decead has been authorized by the County Court to is prominently known throughout that section. Miss Edith Fisher, a resident of The

Dalles, and one of the most popular clerks at the recent Legislative session valued at \$418.09. The appraised value of the estate is \$1,469,49 at Salem, is visiting in this city. Marie Rossanigo has been appointed guardian ad litem of the minor heirs of

HUSBAND'S TROUBLES

Preferred Stock Canned Goods.

F. K. Arnold has been appointed appraiser of the estate of George Cully, The police are called upon to do many incompetent, in place of W. S. Mastrange things. Perhaps one of the erum. strangest things the local police have W. H. Mall, Charles Thorpe and Embeen asked to do for some time was to mett Odell, appraisers of the estate of send Mrs. Carl Dell to the penitentiary John M. Deardorff, have filed their report for drinking liquor with men in saloons. showing the value of the real and per-This request was made by her husband. sonal property to be \$15,537.60. Dell had a policeman take his wife out of a tenderloin saloon yesterday

ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT.

the estate of John Perrett

Raleigh Wilson, aged 15 years, was arested last night for committing an assault on the little 3-year-old daughter of Patrolman Hillver. The latter arrested the young man and placed a serious charge against him. The case will The captain told him nothing could come up in the Municipal Court soon. The alleged assault occurred last night in the Barber Block, corner of East Washington and Burnside streets.

can also be made a factor in advertising

guardian appointed.

Portland's interests, the same as other PRINTERS TO ELECT OFFICERS

Multnomah Typographical Union will hold its annual election next Sunday. March 1. The terms of the present of-**BE PROSECUTED** ficers will expire a month later. Several candidates are in the field for the various positions. The Brock campaign committee has issued a circular strong ly advocating the election of Arthur Brock as president of the union. It is District Attorney Charges Him understood that Hugh Glenn is also an

aspirant for the honor. A. R. Lawton, secretary of the Federated Trades Council, is being proposed as the proper person to send as a delegate to the I. T U. convention, which meets this year at Washington, D. C. So far as known, Lon De Yarmond, the present secretary treasurer, will have no opposition.

PLENIY OF HARD WORK.

charge of subornation of perjury. This The members of the Civil Service Comcharge has already been placed against mission have become readers of schedhim, and it is expected that late this ules and nosers into classifications. At afternoon the old man and his son will an informal meeting yesterday it was come to Portland to be placed under decided that the commission would have to work hard to earn its stipend, and one The old man, it will be recalled. ambitious member went so far as to suggest two sessions a day. This was frowned upon and the Civil Service Commission will follow the usual method of procedure. It is estimated that it will require several weeks to get the work fully in hand.

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Cure Catarrh by Nature's Own Method-Every Breath of Hyomei Brings Relief.

Nearly every one who has catarrh knows how foolish it is to try and cure it by drugging the stomach. Temporary dispose of all the personal property. relief may be given, but a cure geldom

comes. Until recently your physician would have said the only way to cure ca-tarrh would be to have a change on

have said the only way to cire ca-tarrh would be to have a change of climate; but now with Hyomei you can carry a health-giving climate in your vest pocket any by breathing it a few minutes four times a day soon cure yourself. The complete outfit of Hyomel costs. but \$1.00 and consists of an inhaler that can be carried in the vest pocket, a med-icine dropper and a bothe of Hyomel. The inhaler lasts a lifetime, and there is enough Hyomel for more than a month's treatment of catarrh. If one bottle does not cure, an extra bottle of Hyomel can be obtained for 50 cents. It is the most economical of all reme-dies advertised for the cure of catarrh, and is the only one that follows nature in her method of treating diseases of the respiratory organs.

in her method of treating diseases of the respiratory organs. The leading druggists of this city have sold hundreds of Hyomei outfits and the more they sell, the more convinced they are that they are perfectly safe in guar² anteeing to refund the money if Hyo-mei does not cure. Those who are subject to catarrh or catarrhal colds will do themselves an injustice if they dq not purchase a Hy-omei outfit at once, so as to be prepared for the sudden changes of the season.

aulator of the Community's hove Af airs," is cheered to the echo as he fairs. straightens out one after another. Mr. Bully in "The Old Mill Stream" will be the attraction at the Marquam Grand Theatre next wednesday and

Thursday, February 25 and 26. Seats are tow selling.

Sam Morris at Cordray's.

If you don't laugh at the bear chase in "The Peddler's Claim," then it can be said that you have very few laughs left. In fact, there is more good strong omedy in this new, up-to-date plece than in many of the modern farce com edies. If you enjoy a good, strong comedy drama, full of good specialties, a fine filsplay of nice scenery and a strong acting company supporting one of the brightest comedians on the stage, then see "The Peddler's Claim," at Cordray' next week. Four nights, opening with Sunday matinee, March 1.

DUFFY WOMAN HELD.

A telegram was received from Sheriff William Shuldt, of Nez Perce County, Idaho, this morning, stating that an officer had been dispatched from Lewis ton to this city for the purpose of taking back Susy Duffy. The woman was arrested here yesterday morning, as published exclusively in The Journal yesterday, on orders from the sheriff. She is alleged to have stolen \$600 from a Lewiston man. Details are lacking The woman will be held at the city jail until the Idaho officer arrives.

Life in West Africa.

Although a few thrive in the West Af rican climate, there is something pecu liarly enervating there to most men, even when they are untouched by fever. It may be the all-pervading steaming, or perhaps mere exposure to the rays the tropical sun, which is weakening of itself, but whatever the cause may be me generally awakens there with a languid feeling which makes the least ex-ertion seem a difficulty. It is, therefore, not surprising that those who have hard and trying work to do borrow temporary energy from alcohol. By the time we descended into the compound the trade canoes were coming down stream with a long row of paddles flashing on either side and the muddy river frothing at the bows. Westward along the Guinea coast Liberian Krooboy and Gold Coast Fanti display considerable skill in marine architecture, but of this the Niger man has none, and his crafs are huge and shapeless things, roughly hollowed out of a mighty cottonwood log. Those who piled the paddles were mostly naked sav-ages; the sable trader-gorgeously arraped in cast of European finery-re-clined among his several wives beside a smoky fire under an awning at the stern. The delta is an unsettled region, and as wives are valuable assets, it was probably judicious to bring them with him, while for the protection of his merchandise a few fighting men with long barreled ffintlocks crouched amidships. spite of many a zealous officer's vigilance, canoes are periodically plundered and the crews shot down-hence many of our small troubles in that region owe their origin to commercial life .- Lippincott's.

If so, learn about the new tourist ser-vice inaugurated by the O. R. & N., via Denver and Kansas City. City ticket of-fice, Third and Washington.

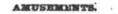
SIG SICHEL @ CO., Distributors. OREGON CITY JOTTINGS. PARISIAN OREGON CITY, Feb. 24 .- The Clackaas County Humane Society met in the

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ransacted routine business. The second half of the school year as commenced in the public schools. the attendance being better than usual

or this time of the year. Elsie Fredericks, a Park Place school girl, broke both ankles while playing near the school house. The injured members were attended to as quickly as cossibly and she is resting comfortably. The concert to be given at the Woodman Hall this evening by Miss Mary 'onvers promises to be one of the most pleasing events in musical circles of the year. The excellence of the first oncert given during the early winter

will the cleared for dancing after the program. Miles Rowan, a veteran of the Civil War, died at his home on the hill last evening after a brief sickness lasting only three days. He was a member of ompany E. Fourth Indiana Cavalry, and had a good record as a soldier. He was well known in this city as a good citizen and G. A. R. veteran. Funeral arrangements will appear later.



Wednesday and Thursday nights. February 25 and 26, the popular actor, Mr. Daniel Sully, in MAROUAN GRAND. Cal. Heilig, Manager. "THE OLD MILL STREAM. Prices-Lower flor, evcept last three rows, \$1; last three rows, 75c. Balcony, first six rows, 75c; last six rows, 56c. Gallery, 35c and 25c, Boxes and loges, \$7.50. Seats are now selling.

The BARER Tonight and every night this week, matinee Saturday, Theatre. "THE GREAT DIAMOND

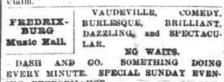
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15c. 25c. Next week, gtarting Sunday mathee, the great Frohman success, "Because She Loved Him So."

CORDRAY'S Theatre. J. F. Cordray, Manager. Tomight and every night this week, special ladies' and child-ren's matinee Saturday, Kuuts Erickson, the renowned Swedish dialect comedian, in

"THE MAN FROM SWEDEN.

Beautiful scenery, excellent company, Prices-Evening, 25c, 50c; matinees, 25c to ny part of house; children, 10c. Next week, Mr. Sam Morris in "The Peddler's



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Going to St. Louis?