## CLEAR \$5,000

DOZENS OF INFANTS ON EXHIBI-TION AT THE MERCHANTS' AND MANUFACTURERS' SHOW TODAY -PRIBES FOR VARIOUS ACCOM-PLISHMENTS OF THE TOTS.

Confetti Battle Tonight and Another Balloon Ascension-Parade Through the Streets Tonight Will Contain Most of the Leading Features and Performers at the Carnival-Attractive Program for the Closing Days.

Afternoon-Baby show and distribution of prizes. Evening—Balloon ascension, Parade and fire works, Athletic contests. Confetti battle.

The Multnomah Athletic Club carnival is a success. Today for the first time Managing Director A. K. Bentley announced that the receipts of the big show had exceeded the expenses and that by the close of the week it looked as though the club would clear over

"Since the receipts of Monday night were figured in," said Mr. Bentley, "we have known that there was more than enough money on hand to pay all bills and when the carnival closes Saturday evening we expect not less than \$5,000 in the treasury above all expenses. Of course there is the weather to take into consideration."

Some of the most interesting features of the carnival are yet to come. Friday evening will be turned over t the military. Brigadier-General Frederick Funston, commanding the department of the Columbia; Colonel Huston

of the nineteenth infantry; Col. C. U. Gantenbein of the third regiment, gon national guards and his staff and field officers, and the men of the organization, will be in attendance in full uni-They will be the guests of the carnival. Col. David M. Dunne and Mafor C. E. McDonald of the state guard compose the committee in charge of military night.

When Knighthood Was in Flower will be repeated on Friday evening by the Multnomah Athletic club perform-

The two weeks of fun will come to an end Saturday night with the Mardi Gras. Every visitor to the grounds on that evening will be expected to come The 600 club members have agreed to be present in costume. formal program has been arranged, but there will be confetti throwing and dancing on the two stages. Prizes will be given the best costumed persons and the most unique individuals and groups.

There are doings at the carnival today. It is baby day and dozens of in-fants are on exhibition, each vieing with the other for supremacy in the beauty race. All are pretty, for who ever saw a baby that was not pretty. There are various degrees of beby beauty, and this is where the trouble for the experts

This evening following the balloon ascension there will be a parade. The line of march will include the principal down-town streets and in the procession tures and fleures in the carnival

#### "JIM" KEPT AWAY FROM JAIL ONE DAY

Happy and light hearted, "Jim" Hill. the oldest inhabitant of the city jail, left the dingy Second street bastile at H p'clock yesterday morning after spending an entire month in the place for being intoxicated. To "Jim" the whole world was bright

and gay, for he was again at liberty. During his confinement he made up his mind to let liquor alwie. At 2:30 p. m. Patrolman Quinton saw a

below Washington the man fell to the scene and there lay "Jim" insensible to of the righteous. the troubles and cares of the world. he would return quite so soon," mused one of the policemen.

When he appeared before Judge Hogue this morning, "Jim" wanted mercy. "I had only two drinks of liquor." tes-

"Twenty days," said the judge, so "Jim" went back to his former duties of broom wielder at the station.

#### **GOLD NUGGET AND** KID GLOVES IN LOOT

A quantity of valuable personal propbelonging to Mrs. L. A. Carlisle, which was stolen from her room at the I come here tonight to exhort you to Portland hotel several weeks ago, has keep up your religion. I come here tobeen recovered by Detective Day with night to call your attention to the fact the assistance of the police department that upon your children depends the fuof Salt Lake City.

of wearing apparel and sundries and the future existence of Israel. I ask were taken, it is said, by Orra Blanche you, I beg of you, I appeal to you to do Smith, who was found by the Salt Lake the best you can toward the support of authorities and compelled to return the booty. Why she was not arrested member that the school where the recould not be learned here today, but it is supposed that the complaining witness did not desire to prosecute the

The articles returned to Mrs. Carlisle are a handkerchief of point lace, a point training of Jewish children even outlace collar, a gold nugget bracelet, a pair of patent leather shoes, a pair of kid gloves, a black jet collar, a paper cutter and a pair of black silk gloves. A solitaire diamond ring, valued at \$85, which was stolen from May Becker some time ago, has also been recovered by Detective Day. It was returned to the owner Monday

#### **BRIDGE TENDER FALLS INTO RIVER**

Sam Hall, engineer at the steel bridge, fell off that structure yesterday into the river, a distance of 20 feet, but fortunately escaped any serious injury. At the time of the accident he was removing some scrap iron from a small scaffold underneath the middle span. when the board upon which he was standing gave way and precipitated him into the water. He was partially stunned by the fall, but an assistant on the bridge hastily threw him a rope and towed him ashore.

ST. LOUIS IS THE CHOICE.

(Journal Special Service.) Boston, Sept. 23 .- Frank Wright of next convention will be held at St.

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PORTAGE - BAILWAY COMMISSION-HES OFFICIALLY INSTRUCT THE ATTORNEY GENERAL TO BEGIN ACTION TO CONDEMN LANDS AT CELILO AT ONCE.

Engineer A. E. Hammond Is at Salem and Will Assist the State's Official in Procuring the Mecessary Data-According to Engineer's Maps the Road Will Need About a Mile of the Bailway Company's Lands.

(Journal Special Service.)

Salem, Sept. 23.—The board of portage railway commissioners at today's adjourned meeting officially instructed the attorney general to at once begin procedings against the O. R. & N. com pany to condemn the right of way for the portage road at Celilo. A. E. Hammond, the engineer, is in this city and regard to the road's route.

According to the maps of Engineer Hammond the portage commission will sue for about a mile of the railway company's property. The nearest approach of the portage road to the company's track is at least 35 feet and this will not necessitate any removal work.

Mr. Hammond says that the people of Eastern Oregon are so anxious for the construction of the road that they are willing, if all other schemes fail to raise the remainder of the money should the state think that the road would be too costly to construct.

#### FOUR GENERATIONS AT **WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**

One of the most interesting and enjoyable events in the history of Linn county occurred at the home of W. M. Miller and wife, near Sodaville, September 17. The occasion was the 60th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, which occurred in their native state, Indiana, September 17, 1843. Of the 80 guests present, 35 were relatives of the Millers, and among these Finn also was before the supreme court. four generations of the family were rep-

An elaborate supper was served. Many of the fruits and vegetables which graced the table were grown on his One of the table decorations ranch. was a pitcher given to Mrs. Miller when she was a child of 11. It was filled

with blossoms Mr. and Mrs. Miller crossed the plains to Oregon in 1862, and for the last 40 years have made their home in Linn

Of 10 children born to them, six are They are: Mrs. Anna Lucky. iving. ortland; Mrs. Mary Gliden, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Fidelia Jackson, Cottage Grove, Or.; Mrs. Anns McDonald, Mrs. lugusta Nosler, Coquille, Or.; George Miller, Blain, Wash.

There are also living 32 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. Mr. Miller, who is 83 years old, is the last

of a family of 12 children.

A large number of handsome and use ful gifts were presented by friends and show the esteem in which Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Miller relates that every anniversary for the 60 years of their married life has been a bright, beautiful day, and is seems emblematic of her happy life

#### JEWISH NEW YEAR SOLEMNLY OBSERVED

The Rosh Hashona services of the Jewish church were continued this morning by the orthodox members of that church. At the church of the Congre-At 2:30 p. m. Patrolman Quinton saw a gation Nevah Zedeck Talmud Torah, man staggering down Fourth street. Just Rev. David Levine of New York preached a masterful sermon, using for his text

.The theme of the sermon was that I expected him back but didn't think the great mission of the Jews is to make a heaven on earth. Men should live pure and upright, not only in the sight of their fellows, but also in the sight of God. If all men would do this, the life on earth would be heavenly. The Jews believe that the soul is immortal," stated the preacher, "and that ifter death God will take care of us." Services were also held in the orthodox Congregation Ahavai Sholom, con-

ducted by Rev. R. Abrahamson. Last night Rev. Dr. Adolph Abbey. uperintendent of the Jewish Academy Chinuch N'orin of this city, delivered the address. The doctor said in part: "I come not here tonight to lecture to you on any far-fetched subject which

may or may not interest you. I come not here tonight to sermonize on any distinctly religious subject; neither do ture of Judaism. Upon the manner of The stolen property consisted largely the training they will receive depends the institution so nobly founded. Religion and the language of our ancestors is taught is far superior to any other Jewish organization in any Jewish community. Remember that according to the Talmud a school for the proper ranks a synagogue-a house of prayer."

### MONSTER RIVER RAFT

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Sept. 23.—The new FRANKLIN K. LANE steamer Francis H. Leggett, Capt. Jansen, today safely brought in the lumber raft from the Columbia river to Oakland harbor. The raft consists of piling and ships' spars and measures 8,000,000 feet The steamer also carried a cargo of 1. 000,000 feet. It is said Senator Perkins will introduce another bill in the next congress forbidding these rafts on acbount of their menace to navigation on the high seas in case of a breakup,

#### MACK MACK WINS IN TWO STRAIGHT HEANS

Mack Mack, driven by H. H. Helman won the 2:14 class trot at the Irvington track this afternoon. Mack Mack won in two straight heats from Briny K and Oveta. The time was 2:14% and St. Louis was elected president of the 2:17. Briny K finished second in the Stone Bullders' Association today. The first heat and Oveta third. In the sec-Oveta second. The purse was \$400. a loss of \$300,000.

UNION COUNTY SEAT FIGHT IN-VOLVES QUESTION AS TO WHICH SHALL GOVERN IN THE MATTER OF THE 1903 BILL-NO PARALLEL CASE EVER BEFORE COURT.

Town of Union Contends that State's Organic Law Inhibits More Than \$5,000 Debt for Any County, Annuls the Bill-La Grande Claims Expense to Be Incurred for New Courthouse Is a Different Sort of Matter.

"The legislature has not the power to override the state constitution, and the timbers therefore had not the constitutional right to pass the bill providing that the county seat question be submitted to the sufficient to convince the most skepti-people for a vote on November 1, or cal that the quarters of the firemen any other date, for the reason that the need immediate attention. bill contains a proviso for the imposition of a tax to pay for the construcsuit by furnishing the proper data in in the event a majority of the voters from Union."

This is the position assumed by T. Crawford, counsel associated with at once. E. Cochran, for the people of the county seat. The county seat is now cent of the Grande, the county seat was to be had leaned two inches to one side.

moved there. The bill was a compromise effected during the legislatiive session, at which time La Grande people claimed that the petition they filed with 85 per cent of the voters of Union

Mr. Crawford and Mr. Cochran are at the Imperial hotel, having appeared before the supreme court at Salem yesterday, to argue the case that now is agi tating the people of that county. county clerk was about to proceed with preparations for the special election. when he was enjoined temporarily by Union, to which the clerk, backed by La Grande business men, demurred. C H. Finn was counsel for the clerk. Mr.

"The case involves a distinction between the ordinary debt incurred by a county, under the constitutional limitation that inhibits any county from curring more than \$5,000 of indebtedness, and the expenditure of money under a bill passed by the legislature sidering. The legislature really commands the county to expend the money. If the voters vote for La Grande for the

Mr. Crawford answers this contention with the flat proposition that the con- list. stitution says no county shall incur The reasons given are insufficient pay more than \$5,000 indebtedness, and holds and the terrible condition of the quarconstitutional provision makes ters. of no effect the law of the 1903 legisla-

There are decisions of the Oregon supreme court that bear upon the case, although apparently there is none that affords an exact parallel.

#### BRIEFS IN FAVOR OF THE REFERENDUM

The question of the validity of the referendum amendment to the state constitution will be exhaustively considered when the case of Kadderly against City of Portland comes up for decision in the supreme court. Briefs have been filed by a number of attorneys, as friends of the court, presenting reasons why the decision rendered in the trial court should be reversed.

The act ratifying the new city charter of Portland was passed with an emergency clause, directing that it should go into effect at once. The trial court held that this clause was of no effect. The officer hastened to the the words, "My soul shall die the death and that the act was subject to referendum. One of the briefs now before the supreme court is devoted largely to the argument that the assembly must be the sole judge in what cases leniency may be practiced.

The second brief sustains the con stitutionality of the amendment. It presents three conclusions:

"First-The judicial department has no jurisdiction to pass upon the ratification of any amendment to the constitution; that power rests exclusively in the political department, composed of the legislative and executive departments of the state government. The initiative and referendum amendment is a part of the constitution because it has been submitted to the people by two consecutive legislative assemblies and ratified by a majority of the electors of

"Second-The amendment was legally submitted and ratified under the legislative construction of Article XVII of the constitution and under the well-settled rules of law such legislative construction is conclusive upon the court

"Third-Assuming that the court has jurisdiction and that such legislative construction of Article XVII is erroneous, the amendment was legally submitted and ratified pending either before the legislative assembly or before the sople at the time the initiative and referendum amendment was proposed." The circuit court held the amendment nvalid because other amendments were

ending when it was proposed. The first brief is signed by Mayor Williams, J. B. Waldo, W. S. U'Ren, Senator John H. Mitchell, J. C. Moreland, Governor Chamberlain, Tilmon Ford, George C. Brownell, C. E. S. Wood and J. N. Teal. The second brief has ARRIVES AT OAKLAND the same signatures except that of the same signatures except that of ficial position restrains him from participating in the argument over the initiative and referendum.

### NOMINATED MAYOR

San Francisco, Sept. 23.-City and County Attorney Franklin K. Lane, formerly a newspaper man of Portland. and candidate for governor last year, was nominated by the Democratic party last night for mayor of San Francisco Mr. Lane announced this morning that dered by the united party. The dis-turbing element tried to create a sentiment in favor of the opposition but was overwhelmingly snowed . under. carried the city last election by more than 20,000.

#### \$300.00 PIRE AT LACROSSE.

(Journal Special Service.) La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 23 .- The Chase

# CARNIVAL MAY BOARD WILL SUE CONSTITUTION OR ENGINE TOWER IN MAY FIGHT FOR

THE CONDITIONS IN THE FIRE HOUSE ON POURTE STREET ARE SUCH AS TO IMPERIL THE LIVES OF THE MEN WEO ARE STA-TIONED THERE.

Home of the Big Bell Resembles the Leaning Tower of Pisa-George Stewart Appointed Extra Engineer in Company No. 7-Quarters of Men in Various Fire Mouses Are in Miserable Condition.

A cursory examination of some of which have been taken from the big tower at the engine house in Fourth Street near Yamhill will be

For some time it has been noticed that the tower which shelters the big will assist the attorney general in the tion of a new courthouse at La Grande, fire bell and which is used for drying hose was beginning to sag and to imiwere in favor of moving the count seat tate the leaning tower of Pisa. The city engineer examined the structure and it was found necessary to repair it

> · For two weeks a corps of carpenters Union, Union county, in their fight has been busy at work. Many timbers, against La Grande over the location of affected by dry rot, had to be taker out, some of the timbers were rotten in Union. The legislature of 1903 en- at the base. They were sawed off and acted a law providing for the submis- sound sticks substituted. The timbers sion of the question to the voters on supporting the framework of the top November 1, in a special election. If 55 of the tower were falling to pieces and voters favored La in the two feet at the top of the tower

#### Supports Heavy Weight.

In all it was four inches out of plumb. being placed in the structure. Since the it has received no attention. It supports a weight of about six tons.

Chief Campbell has appointed George No. 7, as extra engineer to fill vacancies to be established on the second story long before finding a place where he of the headquarters building on Fourth could stop." street. Apparatus and tools will be Mr. Frank has been a boss carpenter furnished so that all ordinary repairs to in the building of world's fairs at Chimachinery and apparatus can be done cago, Buffalo and Charleston, and may quickly and with little expense. The workshop is to be a permanent fea-

The condition of the department and pecially that of the engine houses is especially that of the engine houses is again forcibly illustrated by the fact such as that which we are now con- that several of the most valuable men in the service have announced their intention of leaving. During the present month there have been numerous changes and October 1 several others will have their names taken from the

Firemen state that plenty of good men would be glad to enter the service were the conditions the same as in other cities the size of Portland. Dissatisfied men are a great worry to those in command of the various com-

# FOLLOWS LOVER

A woman's misplaced confidence and a man's perfidity were illustrated in the police court this morning when Julius Anderson was arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct, preferred by Rosa

Under promise of marriage Rosa Kosa came from Hamburg, Germany, to wed On one pretext and another the man put off the marriage. When he asked her to live with him as his wife she indignantly refused. At last he abused her and told slanderous stories about her. For this she had him ar

This in brief is the story of Rosa Kosa, an intelligent and hard-working German girl, told to Judge roung Hogue.

In a general way Anderson admitted is guilt. But he said he was willing to leave the city and to keep away from Miss Kosa. After denouncing him and warning him not to troub! Miss Kosa, ludge Hogue ordered him to leave the city at once.

Anderson is a Swedish sailor and since oming to Portland has been working on the Northern Pacific dredger. Last spring he was working on a ship plying between England and Germany. Kosa, who speaks good English, had been working in England for several years. On her way home she met Anderson, then employed on the ship. An attachment sprung up and when she reached Hamburg in May he called at her home and asked for her hand in marriage.

Although the woman's parents wished marriage solemnized before the couple departed. Anderson was in a hurry to start for America. He said he had no time for the wedding, but promised that it should be performed is soon as they set foot in New York.

When he reached this country Anderson had about 4.000 marks (\$500) with him. At New York he made some excuse for not marrying Miss Kosa and the trusting woman continued the journey with him to Portland, where he had been before. They arrived here

and Sixth streets and Anderson gave her money to purchase furniture. Recently he demanded back the money he had spent for furniture and told neighbors that she had cheated him out of his money Miss Kosa has earned her living by

Miss Kosa secured rooms near Glisay

taking in washing. "He has gone too far now," said Miss "I want nothing more to do with

#### **GOES TO FETCH** THE GIRL BACK

Officer Hawley of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society left for Baker City yesterhe would not accept unless it was ten- day to bring back Mabel Graves. Complaint had been made to the local police about the matter, and Chief Hunt sent a message to stop the woman afid girl Lane It was believed that she had been enticed away from her home in this city In local police circles it is stated that the woman was not her aunt. Officer Hawley is expected back tomor-

The girl's name is Katie Roberts. She left in company with her aunt, Mrs. sawmill and 6,000,000 feet of lumber Maud Miller, a divorced woman 22 years only heat Briny K. finished third and was destroyed by fire this morning with old. Another aunt made complaint to Oveta second. The purse was \$400.

# THE O. R. & N. THE LEGISLATURE DANGER OF COLLAPSE ADOLLAR AN HOUR AFTER HER CHILD

G. B. FRANK HAS REARD THAT CAR- SIX-YEAR-OLD VIVIAN CAMPBELL MAYOR WILL INTRODUCE STREET PENTERS WORKING ON ST. LOUIS FAIR BUILDINGS CONTEMPLATE DEMANDING A REAVY ADVANCE AT THE SLEVENTH MOUR.

"There Are 10 Men to One Job," Declares a Missouri Boss Carpenter, Speaking of Labor Conditions at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition—Re Is Courier for St. Louisans Who Seek Romes in the Morthwest.

G. B. Frank, a St. Louis boss carpenter, is authority for the statement that the carpenters employed on the World's Fair buildings in that city are considering the advisability of demanding \$1 an hour during the last two or three months before the fair is opened. Mr. Frank is at the Grand Central Hotel in Portland. He came here as advance courier of a number of St. Louis people who desire to find homes in the Far West. He will inquire into conditions and report his observations to his

friends in St. Louis. "I am charmed with Portland and the surrounding region. I am disposed to tell my people that they will not find

a better place in which to locate. "Conditions in St. Louis are not satis-Workmen are there far in excess of the demand for men. There are 10 men to one job. Men are leaving St. Louis every day on that account. The carpenters are now receiving 55

ents an hour. They recently demanded 10 cents an hour increase from the 45 cents they were receiving, and the build-In all it was four inches out of plumb, ers acceded to their demands. I was system of braces and supports is told that the men now are debating the advisability of awaiting until the fair the legislature contained the names of building was erected, about 15 years ago, buildings are within two or three months of completion, then going out for \$1 an hour flat "Portland will have to get more hotels.

Stewart, formerly with Engine Company Last Saturday night when I arrived in town I was compelled to search for a when the regular men who run the long time before I could find a place to steamers are off or away on vacations. sleep. That same night many were un-When not thus occupied Engineer able to secure rooms, and everyone who Stewart will be busy in the workshop had not wired for a room had to look

secure employment here with the Lewis and Clark fair.

# OLD SCHOOL BONDS CAPS IN DYNAMITE

At a session of the school board this morning it was decided to call a special election of the citizens in the near future to vote on the proposition of issuing \$100,000 worth of school bonds.

This proposed issue does not mean that much additional school debt, but the intention is to buy in the same amount of 6 per cent bonds, which were issued ten years ago. The new bonds can be sold to the state school board land commission and will bear only 5 per cent interest. This will be a saving on the face value of the bonds of \$10,-

sold above par by the school board. An bonds be sold at par.

Another feature, which raised some discussion, was as to whether there would be much gain in issuing new bonds to purchose the old ones, which are now owned by New York parties. The total cost of the work was figured up and it was found that there was still a big saving, so the proposition was decided upon.

The board took up the matter of the overcrowded condition of various schools. It was decided to take a portable school from the Highland district and use it at Portsmouth and to finish up all the new rooms at the North Central school, so the contractor will be given instructions to hurry the work as much as possible.

Reports received today from the various schools show a slight increase over the registration figures of yesterday, but the total will not aggregate more than 200 new pupils. The increase of yesterday over the opening day, Monday, was

The board did not formally take up the question of the child labor law which is said to be as much a com pulsory educational measure as any thing else. City Superintendent Rigler and possibly several members of the board will attend the meeting to be held in this city next Friday, but will not be there simply as spectators.

"There is already a compulsory education law in existence." Mr. Rigler explained, "but there are none to see to its enforcement. What is needed is an officer to see that it is obeyed.

The child labor measure provides for the compulsory attendance of children under 14 years in cities and town, and further that all children under 15 years shall go to school unless employed at some legal occupation.

For the purpose of considering plans for enforcing this law a meeting of the hild labor commission, Governor Chamberlain, the superintendent of public instruction and the commissioner of labor, has been called for next Friday in this city.

#### CORONER CAN'T FIND HAMBROOK'S FAMILY

No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral of E. W. Hambrook, who was kulled Monday night in the Northern Pacific railroad yards in attempting to escape from Policeman who had brought him back from North escape from Policeman Carpenter Yakima, Wash. Hambrook was accused of embezzle

ment by Woodard, Clarke & Co. of this The body is still at the morgue. oner Finley has telegraphed to Mrs. Codiana, Hambrook's former wife, now married to an army officer at Fort Flag-

Wash. He asked for the address

of Hambrook's relatives but no reply has yet been received. SENATOR GREEN'S CASE.

(Journal Special Service.)

Binghampton, Sept. 23. — United States District Attorney Curtis has asked the department of justice at Washington to send another man to by a yardman of the Southern Pacific, prosecute Senator Green in the postal The editor in his paper said all the men be his reluctance to prosecute a per- when he was kicked, beaten and sonal and political friend.

## MOTHER MUST GO

OBJECTED TO BEING TAKEN TO TRAIN AND MISSOURI COURT CHARGES ITS ORDER REGARD-ING HIS CUSTODY.

Boy Fought When Attorney Started to Mr. Flegel Advises that Owners Depot to Send Him to Portland, and Now Mrs. Catherine Tallman Will Have to Go to Episcopal Orphanage at St. Louis in Person if She Secures Mer

After battling for several months for ossession of her 6-year-old son. Vivian duced at the regular session of the city Campbell, in the courts of St. Louis, Mrs. Catherine Tallman of this city was to have it again wrested from her, under peculiar circumstances. Mrs. Tallman's fight was made at long

distance, so to speak, she not being

present in .St. Louis during the proeedings, but remaining at her home, 266 Jefferson street, in this city. Following the order of the circuit court of St. Louis awarding her the custody of the boy, Chilton Atkinson, her attorney. started with the little fellow for the depot, intending to place him in care of the train crew en route to this city. According to a dispatch from St. Louis, Vivian became refractory and voiced objection to going to the train by crying and shricking. A number of men and women were attracted and,

thinking the attorney was a kidnaper,

threatened to do him violence. The ar-

rivat of a policeman saved the lawyer from rough treatment and the attempt to ship the child was abandoned. The little fellow was again taken into ourt and a new order made. It consigned Vivian to the Episcopal Orphanage, where he must remain until his mother goes after him.

The custody of the child was con tested by Mrs. Mary Dowd of St. Louis. sister of Mrs. Tallman. She set up that the child was given to her by its mother several years ago and that she had reared it almost from infancy. No formal papers of adoption were ssued in the case and it was represented

that the mother had contributed regu-

larly to the child's support. Mr. Tallman, the step-father of the child, is employed in a Front street business house, but neither he nor the mother would make any statement regarding the case, or say whether Mrs. Tallman would go east to claim the child. The reason for declining to discuss the case, Mr. Tallman said, was because he wanted to consult his attor-

### **BOX CAUSED DEATH**

The relatives of John Simons and Edward Weygandt, killed by dynamite Monday, while near Lents blasting stumps, have not yet set the date of the double funeral. However, it will likely take place from Finley's chapel tomorrow afternoon. The interment will be Lone Fir cemetery. A brother of Weygandt has come from Hood River to attend the funeral. An expert in the handling of explo- likewise many other public utilities

which Simons and Weygandt were using the money somewhere." dynamite sticks. offer of 10 per cent premium could not explosive would not have ignited simply It is a question of ways and means, be accepted. The law provides that the by Weygandt's fall. But as no one Councilman Flegel: "I believe that saw the accident this is simply a theory. The scene of the explosion bears testimony to its awful force. The log which the men had tried to blow up had been cut into cordwood lengths and bits of the men's clothing, which was torn to shreds, are wedged into the cuts and crevices in the log. Pieces of the cloth-

ing were found many feet away. While several persons in the neighborhood heard the explosion no one paid any attention to it, as it was known that Simons and Weygandt were blasting. Fifteen minutes before the fatal accident several persons talked to the two men. It happened that no one passed by and it was not until after 6 o'clock, when the men failed to return home that their wives began to grow anx-

Coroner Finley will not hold an inquest as he considers it an unnecessary expense to the county.

#### **GOVERNOR APPOINTS** VETERINARY BOARD

(Journal Special Service.) Salem, Sept. 23.-Gov. Chamberlain today appointed the members of the new state veterinary board created by the last legislature. They are: M. W. Mc-Lean of Portland; James Withycombe of Corvallis; F. J. Garney of Portland; J. Christy of Pendleton, and Alex Reed of

#### TURNS INDIANS INTO THE DESERT

Randsburg, Cal., Sept. 23 .- The Yellow Aster company recently imported a the court will render its decision tomordozen Cholas Indians to take the place row afternoon. The impression is that of striking miners. The imported white it will be an order to release all miners refused to work with them. The from the bull pen. Judge Seeds this company then turned the Indians into morning said the governor undoubtedly the desert without provisions or water, had done wrong in rushing troops into where they were cared for by the union | the district.

#### MILLIONAIRE TRIES TO END HIS LIFE

(Journal Special Service.) Buffalo, Sept. 23. - Reid Northrup, while visiting here with his wife and vened this morning, a month earlier than family last night, attempted to commit of the American Refrigerator company. He is a millionaire and the supposed cause is his brooding over the suicide of his brother last June.

### EDITOR IS BEATEN

Colton, Cal., Sapt. 23.-Editor McKle of the Chronicle was today badly beaten fraud cases, alleging press of other bus- are animals and the yardman wanted a The real reason is believed to retraction. The editor tried to explain riously hurt

### COUNCIL FAVORS SIGN ORDINANCE

SIGN MEASURE AT MEET COUN-CIL MEETING-MEMBERS WILL PAVOR IT AND ONLY HESITATE BECAUSE THEY LACK FUNDS.

Corner Lots Put Up Signs of a Kind-Specified by the City, but This Is Declared Illegal by the Mayor-Terms of New Ordinances Maye Not Yet Been

council on next Wednesday by Mayor Williams, who has been in favor of such awarded custody of the little one, only a law since the present agitation started. The ordinance, if it meets with the approval of the members of the council, will provide for the appropriation of money to defray the cost of putting in a complete system of street signs. Following its introduction by the coun-

A street sign ordinance will be intro-

cil the question of an appropriation must be referred to the committee on ways and means. Then, provided favorable action is taken, the executive will be in a position to call for bids on the work of furnishing and putting up the signs.

Mayor Williams believes that a uniform style of signs would be desirable

and that they could be secured at a reasonably low cost. This, he represents, will be entirely within the jurisdiction of the executive board. "They can decide on the design and quality of the signs," he explained, "from the bids and samples submitted. There are now several styles of signs up for the consideration of the street and sewer committee and I do not think there will be any trouble about getting what we want. The exact terms of the proposed ordinance have not been decided upon as yet

by the mayor. He has had several conferences with City Auditor Devlin it is their opinion that the cost of the signs should be met by the city. It was suggested by Councilman Flegel that the people owning corner lots be compelled to put up the signs, but this, the mayor explains, the city is in no position to enforce. An investigation shows that almost every other city of any size in the country has a sign ordinance making in

necessary for the city itself to erect a system of street signs. Portland is the exception, for the only law here is one compelling all contractors of cement sidewalks to impress the name of the thoroughfares at each street intersection. The suburbs were provided with street signs in 1892 through an appropriation by the council, but nothing has been done to keep them in shape and the majority of the streets are now very insufficiently supplied with signs. Practically every member of the city council is in favor of such an ordinance as proposed and realizes that new street

differences will be upon the best method of securing them. A general idea of how the opinions vary can be gathered from the following epitome of statements made today by various city officials: Councilman Rumelin: "I most certainly favor the street sign proposition, if we have the means necessary to arrange for the improvement. The question deserves attention and there are

signs are highly necessary, and the only

sives who understood the manner in which should be bettered, if we can raise 6,000 MILES one peculiar feature of the issuing of school bonds is that they cannot be He thinks that the equipped with a good system of signs.

Councilman Flegel: "I believe that we should have the street signs and the ordinance proposed. I have not studied the question, but why would it not be lots pay for and put up the signs of a uniform size and quality to be deter-

mined by the proper authorities?" City Engineer Elliott: "The demand for street signs is pressing. Many of our streets are sadly in need of signs. There is no ordinance on the subject except the law existing in the cement sidewalk ordinance district, and it is time that such an ordinance is passed. It seems to me the city should put up

Mayor Williams: "We should have

street signs and I think it is the duty of

the city to put them up. There is no

reason for assessing the cost upon in-dividual citizens. They pay for them indirectly, anyway, in the form of taxes. I will introduce an ordinance to that effect next Wednesday." The action of the city council in 1892 referred to was an appropriation of \$2,000

for street signs, of which \$700 was ex-

pended and the remainder, \$1,291, was

cancelled the same year.

#### MARTAIL LAW HOLDS CRIPPLE CREEK FAST

(Journal Special Service.) Cripple Creek, Sept. 23 .- The habeas corpus hearing was resumed this morning with 250 militiamen posted around the courthouse and a Gatling gun guarding the door. The courtroom was filled with soldiers carrying bayonetted rifles. The attorney-general protested against their presence and being offered no relief packed up his books and left. Counsel for the military then resumed the argument to quash.

Arguments closed this afternoon and

#### FAR REACHING COAL STRIKE THREATENS

(Journal Special Service.) Pueblo, Sept. 23.-The annual convention of the district United Miners conast night, attempted to commit scheduled. It is the purpose to call a He was until recently president strike in all mining districts in Utah, American Refrigerator Transit Wyoming, New Mexico and Colorado because operators ignore the demand for an eight-hour day and an increase on an equitable weight system. There are 25,-000 miners in the district, all of whom are expected to strike October 15.

### BY RAILWAY MAN BEAVERS ARRAIGNED AND GIVES BONDS

men New York, Sept. 23.—Mr. Beavers was seld a arraigned today on the two indictments blain found last week in Washington. He gave a bond of \$10,000, signed by the American Bonding company of Baltimore