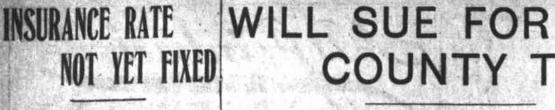
THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL PORTLAND, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 26, 1904.

MRS. ALICE PITMAN



WILL BE LOWERED IS THE IN PRESSION-COUNCIL COMMITTEE WILL MEET J. C. STONE AND UNDERWRITERS TOMORROW-NO FORMAL DEMAND WILL BE MADE.

No agreement has yet been reached between the council committee and the insurance underwriters regarding a proposed reduction of insurance premiums in case a full-paid fire department is established in Portland. A meeting of the committee has been set for tomorwhen the matter will be discussed with representative underwriters, and it is generally believed that a substantial reduction will be conceded by the insurance men. Pending this concession the bill providing for a full-paid de-partment is held up by the council.

Councilman H. R. Albee, chairman of the committee appointed to confer with the underwriters, said today that no specific reduction would be asked for, but the committee would hear what the underwriters were willing to concede.

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will end my life."

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interred in the county plot.

No Specific Demand.

mand at the meeting tomorrow," he said, "but will listen to what they have We understand that they are to say. willing to meet us with a voluntary con-We hope to be able to reach a forged order purporting to cancel the cession. satisfactory agreement."

J. C. Stone, surveyor in charge of the board of fire underwriters for the Paclific coast, is acting in the matter on behalf of the insurance men, and has been considering the reduction since the installation of the full-paid department has been agitated by the city. He will confer with the council committee at the meeting tomorrow.

Stone Befuses to Talk.

Mr. Stone yesterday refused to say whether or not a reduction by the underwriters would be made. He said: "I do not care to express myself on this important subject without giving thought to it.

"I have been away for three weeks and have all these things to look up before I know what I'm talking about." "The city has arranged for a full-paid department. Will the rates be

"That's the subject I was referring to," said Mr. Stone.

OUT OF WORK, KILLS Stone found his deak in his office in the Sherlock building completely submerged with papers requiring his in stant and undivided attention.



JOHN W. KUBIK, A FOREMAN FOR PORTLAND BAILWAY, TEREAT-ENS TO BRING CHARGES AGAINST POLICEMAN OLE NELSON-BOTH SIDES OF THE STORY.

Following his arrest on a charge of using abusive language, John W. Kubik, a foreman for the Portland Rallway company, living at 1750 Matrona street, Woodlawn, asserts that he will prefer charges against Patrolman Ole Nelson, who arrested him.

Kubik asserts that Nelson abused him shamefully. The patrolman, while ad-mitting that he struck Kubik with his

Suits will be commenced by the payment to the county. As the money county within a day or two against the First Presbyterian church and Fisher, fice to Stimson by check to the latter's Thorsen & Co., to recover taxes illegally personal order, it is not likely that the church would endeavor, under any circompromised under a former county adcumstances, to assert that it was a ministration. The money paid by the two taxpayers was paid to W. G. Stim-son, the deputy county clerk to whom payment to the county. It is expected that the church will son, the negaty county clerk to whom so many frauds have been traced since his death last year, and all of the money was pocketed by him. The two pay-ments amounted to \$780.

contest the suit. An effort will proba-bly be made to invalidate the taxes on church will now seek to defeat it al-The First Presbyterian church owed together. mortgage taxes amounting to about \$1,000. They had been in arrears for Fisher, Thorsen & Co. also attempted to settle taxes through Stimson. They several years and finally the church owed the county \$523.30, Stimson en-

COUNTY TAXES

First Presbyterian Church and Fisher, Thorsen

& Co. Will Be Defendants in Suits to Col-

lect Taxes Irregularly Compromised.

trustees entrusted to one of their num-ber, Wallace McCamant, the task of tered upon the county commissioners journal a forged order purporting to getting some compromise with the councancel the taxes altogether, and then informed the firm that the county had agreed to accept \$250 in settlement of its claim. Fisher, Thorsen & Co. gave compromise with the county. Instead of doing this Stimson interpolated into him a check for that amount, payable to the deputy's personal order. The whole sum was embezzled by Stimson. taxes altogether. To McCamant Stim-son represented that the taxes were

The county will sue for the full amount of the tax. It is expected that to be compromised for \$500, and the atthe suit will be contested and probably torney thereupon paid over that amount to Stimson. McCamant has admitted that he 'paid the money with the exthe defense will be the contention that the taxes were defective. pectation that Stimson was to get a Other suits are to follow in the near

future. One of them will be based upon "rake-off" or commission out of it, but the pretended tax settlement made by he made no inquiries, regarding that the Portland Cracker company, through "as a matter for Stimson's own conthe agency of Stimson. In settlement of science." All the circumstances were such as to arouse in the mind of a prudent man the suspicion that Stimtaxes amounting to \$884 the company paid him \$250, and he appropriated all of it. The county will probably also son was perpetrating a fraud upon the county. Stimson appropriated the en-tire \$500 and the county never received sue for taxes which Stimson collected from R. W. Wilbur, who was acting as attorney for other parties. Wilbur paid to Stimson \$1,500, of which the deputy stole \$1,000. There are a number of The county will now endeavor to re-

cover the entire \$1,000, on the ground other cases of fraudulent or improper that there never was any compromise other cases of fraudulent or improper of the tax and that the payment of \$500 tax settlements which may become the to Stimson cannot be considered as a basis of suits by the county.

HIMSELF WITH ACID

POETLAND WOMAN MILLS MEE-SELF IN SAN FRANCISCO AFTER LEAVING A NOTE OF DESPAIR FOR HES FIANCE-LEFT HERE TWO WEEKS AGO.

COMMITS SUICIDE

A telegram to The Journal from San Francisco today states that Mrs. A. T. Pitman of Portland was found dead early this morning in a room at 268 Turk street in that city. A strong odor of gas was noticeable in the room and it is supposed that she purposely asphyxiated herself. Mrs. Pitman had written and left a note addressed "Dear Harry.'

bly be made to invalidate the taxes on technical grounds. Having failed in the attempt to settle the county's claim, the church will now seek to defeat it althe late Henry M. Pitman who was interested in a dry goods store in this city. He died about two years ago. Mrs. Pitman sold her furniture and the good will of the lodging house to a Mrs. McConnell last December and a few days before Christmas she left Portland for San Francisco to marry a man by the name of Harry Bennett. Mrs. McConnell thinks that these facts identify the woman as the same. She said:

"Just before she left here Mrs. Pit-man admitted to me that she was going to be married soon after she arrived in San Francisco to Harry Bennett. I do not know Bennett and never saw him, but he has called on her at the house here. A day or two before she left she became greatly worried at not receiving a letter she expected from Bennett and telephoned him in San Francisco using the 'phone in the house here. She was very fond of Bennett. It looks to me as though he failed to marry her and that she became despondent and killed herself. She once told me that she had made astrip to San Francisco with Bennett last spring. She said she would stop at the Golden West hotel in San Francisco and would write me, but I have not heard for her since she left here. "Mrs. Pitman was a woman of some

means." continued Mrs. McConnell. "She told me she had money and that it was loaned out. She was easily excited. I have seen her work herself into almost a frenzy when she did not hear from Bennett. Mrs. Pitman had a great deal of trouble and it came upon her almost all at once. She had four children. All the children, her husband and her father and mother all died within two years. She has a married sister, whose name I do not know, living at Dufur, Or., and an intimate friend of hers in Miss Lulu Orcas who recently, left Portland and went to Seattle."

Nothing could be learned today about Bennett, further than that he is a traveling man of some kind. He left Portland for San Francisco several months ago. Mrs. Alice Pitman was a woman under middle age and of prepossessing appear-ance. She dressed stylishly, and is said to have had many sincere friends in Portland.

HUNT BEFORE THE

Cured of Terrible Cough on Lungs N. Jackson, of Danville, Ill., writes: "My daughter had a severe attack of La Grippe and a terrible cough on her lungs. We tried a great many remedies without relief. She tried FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR which cured her.

PUT IN HARNESS

Gured When Very Low With Pneumonia

J. W. Bryan, of Lowder, Ill., writes: "My little boy was very low with pneumonia. Unknown to the doctor we gave him FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR. The result was magical and puzzled the doctor, as it immediately stopped the racking cough and he quickly recovered."

ONLY OF MONEY

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 26 .--- Chief Engl-

day afternoon as to the loss of life, took

occasion to defend the reputation of

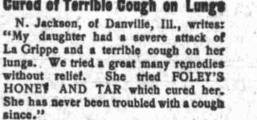
been insured for \$100,000 I don't think

any would have lost their lives. Yes, I

object Captain Roberts had at that time was to save the ship. When he got to Seattle and was interviewed by a Seat-

the

have reached that opinion. "The



in which she stated that life was no longer worth living to her. The dead woman has been identified Incoment factories a cold, but never follows the use of

Saved Her Life from Pneumonia "My wife had a severe attack of Pneumonia which followed a case of La Grippe and I believe that FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR saved her life," writes James Coffee, of Raymond, Missouri.

Good Results in Every Case Dr. C. J. Bishop, Agnew, Mich., writes: "I have used FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR in three very severe cases of pneu-monis with good results in every case."

PNEUMONIA

Foley's Honey Jo Stops the Cough "

club, says he used only what force was necessary to maintain his position and to defend himself.

The trouble occurred at Union avenue and Russell street last evening. According to the officer's story, he stepped on a loose plank at Williams avenue. The board sprung up whenever a person ed on either end. Nelson says he called Kubik's attention to the matter and suggested that the company should repair the street.

The patrolman says that the foreman then poured forth a tirade of abuse. The policeman told him that language of that kind could not be tolerated and befriended him: then he attempted to arrest Kubik, though, he says, the latter defied him a drowbar and Nelson grabbed the other end. For several minutes bed the other to do so. Then Kubik, he says, seized struggled. Back and forth they struggled, neither gaining an advantage. Fin ally Nelson struck Kubik over the head with his club, felling him. The arrest followed as soon as Kubik recovered sufficiently

In the police court today the case was continued until Saturday. Kubik was released on \$10 bail.

'I was at Russell street and Williams avenue about 5 o'clock putting away tools when Policeman Nelson came up liams avenue were loose. I told him deaths from cold today are reported wave this section has had. that I had nothing to do with those and two vesterday. The suffering of planks, that they were one foot beyond the rail. He told me to go down and concerns are coming to the rescue with 'Fix 'em yourself.' I said. fix them. substantial subscriptions. At Milwau-kee the weather is the coldest since 'You're one of them smart alecs,' said Nelson. Then he cursed me. I cursed 1887. A blizgard is raging in St. Louis back. He tried to get out a club or re- and work on the fair grounds is temporvolver and I caught up an iron bar to arily suspended. At New Richmond, keep him off. He got one end of the Wis, a new record was made, when it bar. While we were struggling I said: jumped to 48 degrees below. There are If I am under arrest I'll go quietly. but if you don't stop kicking me I'll paste you. Nelson kept kicking me and I hit him. Then I said again. Til go like a man if you are going to arrest me. He never said a word, but got out knocked me about and pinched my arm

PATROLMAN PHILLIPS RESIGNS FROM OFFICE

Robert W. Phillips, patrolman, handed in his resignation this morning to Chief of Police Hunt, the same to take effect on the 1st of February. Mr. Phillips has been on the force for eight months and during that time served mostly in the capacity of confidential agent to his chief, part of the duties being the serving of gambling warrants. Mr. Phillips says that he leaves the force with the kindest feelings to Chief Hunt and the department, and that he will shortly engage in business for himself.

ENDORSED LEWIS AND CLARK.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Jan. 26 .- The good roads fant convention today adopted a resolution introduced by Jefferson Myers endorsing e Lewis and Clark exposition measure.

SENATOR HANNA VERY ILL.

the La

(Journal Special Service.) nervously weak. Dr. Rixey says, h

was formerly a sailor and came here or a ship. For a time he was employed as nurse at Good Samaritan hospital. About nine months ago he secured employment in Erickson's gambling house but three weeks ago was dismissed. He was penniless and since then his friend John Histio, of the saloen firm, Crocker & Histio, 41 North Sixth street, has been parting remark might have some signifiproviding him with funds. Histic even took his friend into his room, permitting him to sleep with him. Koski was out all of last night and, when he appeared

"Good morning mother and my dear

"Maria Peltoma, Maentaustan, Lappl,

"This is my mother's address, and I

would ask you Histio, my kind and dear friend, that you would write to my mother and tell her that I died. I have

been trying to get along but cannot and have not been very good to myself, so

This is a translation of the note in the

Finnish language left by John Koski,

who was found lying on his face dead in a room on the second floor of 41 North

Sixth street at 6:15 o'clock this morn-ing. He had swallowed nearly three

The body was taken in charge by dep-uty Coroner A. L. Finley, who had the body taken to Finley's undertaking es-tablishment. Unless friends provide funds for the burial, the body will be

Koski was 26 years of age and for three years had resided in Portland. He

in the saloon when it opened at 5:30 o'clock this morning he was slightly intoxicated. As he went out of the door

"You're liable not to see me again; good-by.

cance

he turned and said to the man who had his forehead was cut as if he had struck it against the furniture.

Histic kept about his work, but in a the porter in Histic's saloon that he did short time it occurred to him that the not care what he did.

For the past few days Koski had been very despondent. He told John Olsen,



Accordingly he went upstairs with John Wick and Oscrow Lindross

JOHN KOSKI

bottom of which was a little carbolic

THE CENTRAL WEST

EXTREME COLD WAVE.

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, Jan. 26 .--- With the thermom-Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 26 .- The thermom and asked for the foreman. He told me eter 16 degrees below zero, it marked eter is 12 degrees below in the entire that some planks in the street at Wil- the coldest day of the winter. Two state. It is the most extreme cold

XANSAS SUFFERS.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 26 .- It was eight below in Eastern Kansas and many poor are suffering.

FOUR BELOW IN KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Jan. 26 .- It is now four below zero.

fierce north winds in Central and Western Kansas, and it is 18 degrees below SIX BELOW AT ST. LOUIS. zero at 9 o'clock this morning. The held until tomorrow when they will be

abusing me so that a man passing by BURNED TO DEATH WHILE BEING WARMED

(Journa: Special Service.)

La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 26.-With the months-old sister. The room being thermometer between 20 and 30 degrees chilly the little girl placed the baby in below zero, strangely enough the first the kitchen oven to keep it warm, as she death caused by the cold snap is the said. The fire was very hot and in a case of a baby roasted to death in an few minutes when she went to take the oven, where it had been placed to keep baby out it w warm. The daughter of Edward roasted alive. baby out it was dead. It was literally

REV. PHELPS GIVEN CUSTODY OF CHILD

Rev. Guy F. Phelps of Hillsboro was | the child was not well cared for by the today awarded the custody of his in- Andersons.

Attorney A. F. Flegel gave notice of daughter, Onneatta Naomi, by appeal from the decision to the supreme Judge Cleland in the contest which has been going on in the district court for amount of bonds the defendants must court and asked Judge Cleland to fix the several days with F. and A. Anderson give for the custody of the child pend-who have had charge of the infant. ing a decision on the appeal.

who have had charge of the infant. In making the decision Judge Cleiand The court replied that he knew of no

said there was nothing in the evidence precedent in law for such a course this morning and great secrecy regarding to show that the father, Rev. Mr. and seemed surprised at the request of the outcome of the course is mainto show that the father, Rev. Mr. and seemed surprised at the request of Phelps, is not mentally and physically the attorney. Mr. Flegel stated that Washington, D. C., Jap. 26.—Senator Marcus Hanna is worse today, and is fit to care for the child, and nothing nervonsity weak. Dr. Rixey says, how-to show that he promised to let the Judge Cleiand asked to have them pro-lined his plan of action in the event of an outbreak in hostilities. Andersons keep her permanently, or that duced and this the lawyer promised to do. an outbreak in hostilities,

Charges of conniving at the operation of slot machines against Chief of Police Hunt were investigated by the special committee of the city council at a meeting in the city hall this afternoon. Say eral witnesses were examined, including Police Judge Hogue, Police Clerk Olson, Frank Griffith, S. Morton Cohn and other prominent machine operators of the city. Chief Hunt was present with two attorneys, Henry T. McGinn

Charges of conniving at the operation

INVESTIGATORS

and William D. Fenton. "This investigation is called with parto the room and found the body. On the ticular reference to any agreement dresser was a three-ounce bottle, at the which the chief may have made with

the machine operators of this city." acid. Koski had drunk the rest of it and Councilman A. F. Flegel, chairman nell and Trustees Alfred Tucker, H. C. Had it not been for the prompt inter-"It is rumored that December 26, or soon thereafter, Chief Hunt entered into an agreement whereby slot machines committee of the National Letter Caran agreement whereby slot machines were to be operated under police protecriers association to have the chamber tion. During the next three, days \$2,160 was received in fines at the rate

of \$10 a machine. Then the machines vention here in September, 1905. They were suddenly ordered closed, as everystated that it would require about \$7,000 to do this in style, and that the one knows "What the committee desires particuresult would be the bringing to Port-

larly to ascertain is under what condilang of about 2,000 letter carriers who tions the money was paid, and what would do much to advertise the state and leave many thousands of dollars in promises, if any, were made by the chief, in lieu of the fine. Mr. Hunt is the country. The matter was referred anxious to be present at the investigato the entertainment committee, who tion, and we are more than pleased that he is to attend." may suggest the forming of a per-

manent committee on conventions. Permanent committees appointed: Navigation Committee-George Tay-

lor, chairman; Alfred Tucker, W. D. Wheelwright, W. S. Sibson, F. H. Ran-

Public Improvements and Manufac-ures - S. M. Mears, chairman, Jay tures ---Smith, Graham Glass, E. W. Brown, H. Vittenberg.

Grain Standard Committee - W. J. Burns, chairman; W. S. Sibson, Peter Kerr, T. B. Wilcox, A. Berg, T. W. Smith, R. Kennedy.

Auditing Committee-W. R. Mackenzie, chairman; J. C. Robinson, E. Burr. Entertainment Committee - F. A. Nitchy, C. F. Beebe, A. J. Capron, R. F. Hemsworth last night and are being

Prael, L. Samuel. Prael, L. Samuel. Advertising Committee—Ben Neustad-ter, chairman; H. Wortman, W. E. Co-man, R. L. Darrow, F. A. Jones. Permanent Exhibit Committee—J. E. Batchelder, chairman; Blair T. Scott, HOPE OF SAVING tried for being members of the gang of young thieves whose specialty was the snatching of purses from women

It is asserted by Rolley Casey, the lad who confessed to stealing the purse S. B. Cobb, Fred Hesse. Transportation Committee - L. A.

of Miss Lena Hadaway, a school teacher, Lewis, chairman, to appoint his own committee.

in which was \$68, that he divided the money with Grant and Simmons, and Legislation Committee-Samuel Consince Saturday Officer Hawley has been nell, chairman; P. L. Willis, Benjamin L

Cohen. Mining Committee-J. F. Batchelder, chairman; Dr. H. W. Coe, J. Frank Watson, J. H. Fisk, Paul Baumel, F. J. Hard, O. M. Crouch.

State Fair-M. D. Wisdom, chairman;

Woodward.

Irrigation Committee-A. H. Devers. chairmán; E. M. Brannick, J. Thorburn

The new board of officials of the Fearing imaginary enemies, Charles chamber, of commerce held its first Schlecht, a young German who appears neer Delaunay of the steamer Clallam in his evidence at the inquest yestermeeting this noon. Those present were to be a stranger in Portland, attempted President W. J. Burns, Vice- President to hang himself in the city jall this the vessel against the charges made against it. Before the evidence was completed he said: "If the Clallam had

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ATTEMPTS SUICIDE CAPTAIN THOUGHT

IN HIS CELL

Neustadter. In the course of the rou- young man might have succeeded in ending his life. Securing a string from some unknown source, he placed it about his neck and tried to swing from a nail make some arrangement for their enter-tainment, in case they held their con-vised hangman's rope was attached. The noise attracted the other prisoners who were asleep and they promptly rescued him.

tle reporter the first thing he spoke of was his vessel. He told of how his money had helped to build the ship and Schlecht was first arrested for disorderly conduct early Sunday morning, but he soon balled himself out, Sunday he wasn't worrying about the lives that had been lost. It was the ship he was thinking about." The engineer told of the whistling when they were about one light another officer saw him acting strangly and sent him' to the station again. That his mind is affected is aphour out from Fort Townsend and his asking Captain Roberts to turn the parent, and this morning Captain Gritzmacher had him removed to the ship's head into the wind so as to enable him to stop the deadlight where it washed and the water was coming through. Afterwards he went on the bridge and communicated with the cap-tain telling him he would have to bring county jail.

A. Smith, another man whose mind has given way, was also committed to the county jail today. He was arrested early yesterday morning by Officer Price, who thought he was a burglar, her around into the wind or the ship would sink. The captain turned, the At 3 a. m. Price saw him trying the door wheel hard a-port, but a defective rud-der prevented the ship from answering. of a grocery store at First and Market streets. The policeman wanted to know why he was attempting to break into

The pumps were set in operation, but after a time the filler became choked with coal dust and ashes. The deck "Nine men are after me and I am trypumps also became choked later. The engineer did not think the baling did ing to get away from them." The officer soon noticed that his mind was wandering and he will also

any good. The witness proposed just about dusk that blankets and refuse be be examined as to his sanity. soaked in oil and set as a danger signal,

but the captain said, "what, do you mean to set the ship afire? We are in bad enough condition now without that.

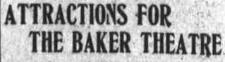
PRESIDENT WANTS IS NOW ABANDONED THE PUBLIC TO KNOW

(Journal Special Service.)

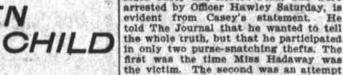
Cheswick, Pa., Jan. 26 .- The Pittsburg police on guard at the mouth of the shaft announce as a result of the inspection this afternoon that there is no hope whatever of saving any of the en-tombed miners. They ordered the mine J. G. Mack, W. H. McMonies, Henry Jenning, F. B. Mallory. Henry bratticed to keep the air pure. Inspec-tor Bell returned to the mine at noon Jenning, F. B. Mallory. Open River Committee—Henry Hahs, chairman; L. A. Lewis, E. T. Williams, A. H. Devers, A. F. Biles. Membership Committee—W. H. Cor-bett, chairman; J. E. Haseltine, W. F.

is broken through a big rush of after damp is expected. Twenty bodies were

Washington, Jan. 26 .- At the cabinet meeting today Roosevelt asked whether any member still had, any documents pertaining to Panama or Colombia. They answered in the negative. The president then suggested a further search and said he wished the entire matter to be as an open book for the public to read.



Irrigation Committee-A. H. Devers chairman: E. M. Brannick, J. Therburn Ross. WHEAT MARKET GETS AWAY FROM ARMOUR I. Ournal Special Service.) Chicago, Jan. 26.—The wheat market is morning got away from the Armour violent break. Mr. Armour bought 3,000,000 bushels to check the fall, and at one time if went as low as at cents. The weather conditions and prevented a stampede.



Because of Simmons' age and the fact that he has been in trouble before the Schmidt was left in charge of her 4officers are inclined to think that he being is the leader of the young thieves, and aby in that he may have induced the younger

ones to engage in a career of crime. Casey blames Grant and Simmons and tells how he divided up the spoils with them

looking for the two suspects.

pedestrians.

That there were others in the gang besides Casey and Albert Finn, who were arrested by Officer Hawley Saturday, is evident from Casey's statement. He told The Journal that he wanted to tell the whole truth, but that he participated

the victim. The second was an attempt to rob Miss. Palmer near the Empire theatre. Casey says that Finn robbed

Dr. Chamberlain Friday night, but he admits participating in the spoils.

SECRECY MAINTAINED.

(Journal Special Service.) Tokio, Jan. 28.—The first meeting of the supreme military council took place

THIEVES CAPTURED Two more alleged boy criminals have been arrested in the persons of Lloyd Simmons, aged 16, and Thomas Grant, two years younger. These boys were caught by Officer Hawley and Patrolman These boys were

TWO MORE BOY