THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL PORTLAND, TUESDAY EVENING, NOV



Department Numerically too Small to Give Proper Protection to the City.

### POLICEMEN'S BEATS ARE NOW MUCH TOO LARGE

Present Force of Eighty-Six Men Should Be Increased to Two Hundred.

It is the opinion of Chief of Police Hunt that the police force of the city is not only out of proportion numeric-ally to the territory to be protected, but that the force will need to be aug-mented, especially during the fair next Puts Itself on Record by Decisive

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Ban Francisco, Nov. 22.—The Federa-tion of Labor this morning, by a de-claive vote, put itself on record as against any measure condemning the littin.

militia. The resolution voted on was to con-damn as "An engine of destruction used by capitalists in the subjugation of the working class." The author advocated the Swiss system, by which every able-bodied man be supplied with arms. One speaker who opposed the resolution said, "Because there is a Feabody, shall we say there shall be no need of a common-wealth." Another socialist measure, proposing that the government pay s pension of

Another socialist measure, proposing that the government pay a pension of \$12 a month to all workers over 60 years of age, who have received less than \$1,000 a year for their labor, was defeated, after one of the warmest dis-cussions of the gathering. TACOMA THUGS BEAT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 12. - L. B. Williard of Puyallup was today beaten insensible and robbed of \$250 on Fa-cific avenue, in the heart of the city. He came to Tacoma to draw the money on a sale and was attacked soon after leaving the bank.

## BEARS WITNESS IN THE CHICAGO MURDER CASES

(Journal Special Service.) Hoxie, Arki. Nov. 22.—An Iron Moun-tain special south-bound ran into an extra freight at Swifton early this morning. killing Fireman Wells and injuring soveral passengers. Five pas-senger conches and 20 londed freight cars were burned. The extra freight was entering a side track to allow the special to pass when the latter suddenly crashed into them. (Journal Special Service.) Cago, Nov. 22.-John Henne, a farmer residing south of Lemont, the was a witness to the mys-murser of William Bates, a four, in an automobile last Friday

the says he saw a man in the reat than over and firs the shot. He so there were two rean in the rear This, together with the, state-of Peter Newhause, who heard a fired 16 minutes later, two miles Henn's farm, leads the police to a that two murders were com-

d. e detectives have 'traced a man ering the description of the hunted who gave the name of 'Dove,' the scene of the murder to Joliet, thence to Morris, where the hust ing prosecuted today.

THOUSANDS TO CHARITY Carrying out the wishes of her husband, expressed shortly be-fore his death. Mrs. Weinhard sent 18 letters through the res-istry department yesterday ad-dressed to the charitable insti-tutions of the city and each of them contained a large check while the total amount of the be-quests is approximately \$30.000. A friend of the family reluc-tantly admitted that this much had been done, but was not at liberty to give details. It is known that the list includes protically every charity in the oits' Aid society got \$1,000 and the Children's home \$1,500. The Balvation Army, the two promi-ment hospitals and the Home for he Aged were among the others substantially remembered. Father of the Bride Relents and Boy and Girl Couple MILITIA UPHELD BY

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COLLISION KILLS ONE

BRACE AGBRERT

## Leave Prison.

CUPID TRIUMPHS:

Cupid has triumphed, at least tem-proverily, in the serio-comedy caused by and Eunice Lovelle Downing, who is said by her father to be only 16 years of of the police matron, while her hustand inny of drunks and hoboes. The charge against them was dismissed this morn-ing by Police Judge Hogue. "It strikes me that a marriage er-trificate is about the best evidence possi-ble to knock out a charge of sustaining wourt when the youthful husband and wife were brought before him this morning."

LABOR FEDERATION

On request of District Attor-ney John Maining, Judge Fraser denied Henry E. McGinn the right to appear with the prosecu-tion in the gambling case of the state vs. Gus Erickson when called at 2 oclock this afternoon. "Is this case ready?" said the index

judge. "I request that Henry McGinn be barred from appearing as assistant to the prosecution," said District Attorney Manning. "That is the privilege of the court district attorney and the court will have to so order," said Judge

"I was requested by the sheriff and Mr. Manning to as-sist," said Mr. McGinn. "But I request that you do not assist, and will see that you don't," said Manning. "Do you make this request on advice from the sheriff" asked Mr. McGinn.

advice from the sheriff" asked Mr. McGinn. "No, sir," replied Mr. Manning. "I make it myself." Judge McGinn then left the court room and the case pro-ceeded.

Manning gave as his reason, the trouble he had yesterday with McGinn.

SMALLEST BABY

**WEIGHS A POUND** 

Tiny Tim Carefully Encased in Glass Seems Likely to Live and Thrive.

(Journal Special Service.). St. Louis, Nov. 22.—An agreement has been reached with the Philippines gov-ernment board for the removal of a part of the Philippine exhibit to the Lewis and Clark exposition.

(Special Correspondent of The Journal.) New York, Nov. 16.— 'Tiny Tim.' the, 12-ounce baby, is still alive. Dr. Jacob Glass, who initiated him into this ken of incubators and scientific food systems, has transferred him from his improvised clothes basket and cotton-wool incubator at his own residence to a real incubator in the private hospital 's brother physician, and "Tiny Tim"

SHIP ABBAGAN SATE.

## ALL SIX FACE JURY M'GANNS ARE FREE (Continued from Page One.) In other words, she conveyed to her

self. Tregularities Charges. Wrank Walgamot did the same thing, filing a claim of pretended homestead entry and after patent issued to him he conveyed to Emmis Watsba. "Harry C. Barr, who is not now on trial did the same thing. "Outside of these three entries, all the remainder of the pretended settlers had no existence whatever. Some of the names of these alleged settlers were forged by Marie Ware and possibly some by McKinley. We shall show you, and it will not be denied by the defame, that not one of these people ever set-tied upon the lands in township 11 south, range 7, not one of them ever built a cabin or a house thereon, not one of them ever mide a stroke of an ar to clear the indis. We shall show that not one of them ever lived on the and. There is no sign 0. cultivation and no possibility of a house being builts on the land."

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Court when the youthful husband and wife were brought before him this morning.
An uncle of the girl interceded with James Downing the father, and an effort was made to get the young couple to live at Downing's home, but the plucky little bride refused.
"No. I am going to live with my husband and I don't want to be with my husband and I don't want to be with my husband and I don't want to be with my husband and I don't want to be with my husband and I don't want to be with my husband and I don't want to be with my husband and I don't want to be with my husband and I don't want to be with my husband and I don't want to be with my husband and I don't want to be with my husband and I don't want to be with my husband and in the conspiratory by Tarpley, who went on to Washington and secured the affidavits were true.
On the advice of Assistant District for Vancouver, Wash, this morning, budge Fraser denied Henry E. McGinn the right to appear with the prosecution in the grambling case of the state or a. Gus Errickson when called at 1 oclock this afternoon.

ally by farmers and merchants of Wis-consin. "These people who are now on trial are most of them from Wisconsin," said the attorney. "Especially Mr. McKin-ley. He has been here since 1894, but he came here from Wisconsin and he has handled large business for people back there ever since he came here, running into hundreds of thousands of dollars. They take his word as guickly as that of a bank. His honesty was never ques-tioned until this charge came up. "Miss Wafe comes of an excellent family. Her father was county clerk for 20 years and was trusted by every-one who knew him. During his whole life Marie Ware's father was never ac-cused of wronging any man." Binflar encomiums were pronounced upon theres of the defendants and Judge O'Day insisted that all of them had borne excellent reputations. Great stress was laid upon the principle that it prosecution must prove the con-spiracy beyond a reasonable doubt and Judge O'Day enlarged upon the necessity of proving that the statutory period of three years prior to the indictment. More than once in the course of his remarks the lawyer indulged in heavy sarcasm at the expense of the govern-ment's attorneys."

sarcasm at the expense of the govern-ment's attorneys. "These feilows," he said, designating Mr. Hall and Mr. Heney, "do not earn their bread by the sweat of their face, but by the sweat of your face." "Their theory is that everybody is dishonest except the men who are in office now."

flice now." There was no response from the pro-mution to these sallies, although a da-erous glint in Mr. Heney's eye seems betoken a reckoning yet to come. Judge O'Day made the statement als at the abardunate

Judge O'Day made the statement also that the abandonment of work on the projected railroad through township 11 south, range 7 east, had much to do with causing those who are alleged to have settled there in 1892 to relinquish their rights. The government claims to possess absolute proof that this failway enterprise was abandoned in 1883, long prior to any of this so-called settle-ment.

The first witness called was Charles FAMOUS "SPOOK HOUSE"

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## Kline Bros. Family Liquor Store THIRD AND TAYLOR STREETS. PHONE BLACK 881.

Judge Pipes made specific objections, in addition to those previously raised, on the ground that the applications were not papers required by the United States laws; that the papers are incompetent as against the defendants, as they did not sign them nor authorise the signing of them. He called the court's attention to the statute regulating homestead en-tries, and reinforced his contentions by many citations of authorities.



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 25. — With a sainfail of 5.97 inches.—an unprecedented smount.—Tacoma breaks all records in his vicinity. And there was great dam-uge done as well. The plants of the Willamette Casket company, the Tacoma box company, the Pacific Box company of the Works the tacoma Willa

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teb to The Ja Woodburn, Or., New. 22.-Wallace Mc-Woodburn, Or., New. 22.-Wallace Mc-Kay was held up here last night, pre-Kay was held up here last night, presumably by two man, who got Nine "hoboes" are in the locks are to be tried this afternoon 2 ing chickens. Tw

## **BULLETS RAIN ON** LEITER'S STOCKADE

(Journal Special Service.) Benton, III., Nov. 22.—A hundred shots were fired into Leiter's stockade at Zeigier early this morning. Deputy Marshal Powell is reported to have been killed, and six non-union miners wounded. It is said that some of them

wounded. It is said that some of the sheriff has gone to Zeigier with a pone of 75 men. Ten deserters from the Zeigier mine arrived here today and reported that all the miners are anxious to leave.

#### FAILED TO AGERS.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 32.—The special committee of 15 citizens appointed by Mayor Wright to pass upon the applica-tion of the Tacoma Power and Railway company for a franchise, has been dis-nolved. Four members of the committee gendered their resignations to the mayor. He accepted them, dissolved the body and will at once name another commit-tee. It was upon this issue the mayoralty campaign of a year ago was fought.

TO THE TEST PUT

### **Portland People Appreciate** a Good Thing.

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Have many hours of trouble. Nothing so annoying. Nothing

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(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, Wash, Nov. 21.—The British ship Arracan, Captain Kalk, about which fears have been long expressed, has finally reached port. She limped into Port Townsend harbor in bad shaps, after experiences that tried the soults of her crew.

TATT AT PERSACOLA.

(Journal Special Service.) Pentacola, Fia.; Nov. 22.—Secretary of War Taft and party arrived this merning on the Dolphin and will sail for Panama this afternoon on the Co-

BRATES WITE BILLY.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, Wash. Nov. 22.—After Percy Cove had defeated Chris Mussen in a prisefight last night the men went to the Owl theatre, became involved in a free fight and Cove was horribly beaten up with a billy. Several arrests have been made.

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#### SECOTS EDESELT.

(Special Disputch to The Journal.) Culdesso, Idaho, Nov. 52. — Issac Matteson quarreled with his sweethoart, to whom he was engaged, and shot him-self through the heart here yesterday. His body was found cold in death by his brother. Theodore Matteson. He was highly respected.

#### DIRS AT TROBUTOR.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Thornton, Wash., 22.—Mrs. Frank Sterling, a well-known and estimable woman of this city, fell dead in her home yesterday of heart disease,

#### SALOON OPEN APTER HOUSE.

It was reported to 'Chief Hunt this morning by Patrolman Fores that the saloon of Aubrey & Sears, 308 Alder strept, was open at 5 o'clock this morn-ing. Eight men and one woman were in the place at the time. The matter has been referred to the city attorney's

office. CELVESE ACQUITTED.

Eleven Chinese charged with smoking opium were acquitted this morning in Justice Ried's court. They were ar-rested in two raids by Sheriff Word's deputies.

of a brother physician, and "Tiny Tim" has taken kindly to life and proved his gratitude for being unexpectedly snatched from an untimely end by doing

snatched from an untimely end by doing exceptionally well. He now takes his "meals' with fre-quency and reliab, although to persons of greater girth and longer experiences they might have seemed a trifle scant. The "meals" were composed of just four drops of lukewarm, sterilized water dropped into the tiny orifice from the end of a sterilized eye-dropper, but "Tiny Tim' liked them and assimilated them greedily whenever they were of-fered, which was whenever he woke up and demanded them by sending up a ridiculously small, but to him an ade-quate cry.

ridiculously small, but to him an ade-ridiculously small, but to him an ade-quate cry. "Tiny Tim" sleeps peacefully in his warm glass and nickel nest with a happy and contented smile on his doll's fnce and the flush of health in his checks. Dr. Glass surveys him proudly and expresses the hope that he will be a strong and useful citizen. "This young man is a perfect child in every respect," said Dr. Glass, "and I hope to pull him through. If he lives there is no reason why he should not be a perfectly normal human being, al-though he came into the world just four months too soon. His eyes are not open yet, but in every other way, except size, he is as perfect a specimen as a full grown baby. "Of course, it is impossible to say yet how much can be done with infants like this. We are on new ground. He may live to maturity. I hope to be able to save him, but I do not like to be too sanguine."

live to maturity. I hope to be able to save him, but I do not like to be too sanguite." The baby is just eight inches long and his waist is four inches in circum-ference. The weight at birth was 12 ounces, but this has increased alightly since his feedings began. The baby is mayed it will be the youngest incubator baby ever brought to maturity. The exhibitors at Coney island and the world's fair at St. Louis refused to attempt the saving of in-fants more than two months prema-turely born. If "Tiny Tim" lives it will be the first instance of the saving of a five months' baby and a triumph of the science of incubation. Mrs. Dora Falk of 34 East Seventh itreet, mother of the infant, is slowly his attention for several days. When he turned to the child, to his surprise it gave signs of life. By immersing it in hot water, Dr. Glass succeeded in getting eight respirations a minute. By alternating the hot and cold baths, he succeeded in getting 16 respirations. He hen wrapped the infant in cotton wood and took it home, where he improvised an incubator of soft blankets and a clothes basket and placed it over the kitohen stove. More scientific arrange-ments were made, and "Tiny Tim" has begun his world career in earnest. <u>The Estacada Hotel.</u>

The first witness called was Charles E. Moores of Balem, formerly register at the Oregon City land office. In answer to questions by Mr. Hall, he briefly stated that he was register from October, 1897, to May, 1903, and he related the duiles of the office. "Do you know Emma L. Watson?" "I can't say I do, although her face is femiliar."

"Do you know Emma L. Watson?" "I can't say I do, although her face is familiar." "Do you know a woman by the name of Emma Porter?" "An article of the witness. The fraudulent homestead applications were then handed to the witness and he dentified the signatures of himself and of Judge Galloway as respectively regis-ter and receiver at Oregon City. But when the government offered to place the documents in evidence, prompt ob-jection was made by the defense. **Discolar Overnued.** "We object to the introduction of these papers," said Judge Pipes, "antil we have had opportunity to examine the documents of the interposed by Judge Bellinger refused, however, to exclude them on this ground that these papers appear to be dated at a time by the statute of limitations; and the statute of limitations; have these affdavits to be false and foundament that the defendants in beingt that the defendants is because there is no allegation in the indictment that the defendants is because there is no allegation in the indictment that the defendants is because there is no allegation to be indicting the statute of limitations; and be construed as evidence of an overt act in furtherance of the con-spiracy because the sames of affants are not be construed as evidence of an overt act in furtherance of the con-spiracy because the names of affants are not the names of defendants and can-not. But and a consel upon the ob-sections raised were still in progress when court adjourned st noon.

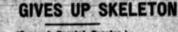
known.

SIX PERSONS INJURED (Journal Special Service.) New York, Nov. 22.—Bix persons, in-tuding two firemen were injured in a re which this morning partly destroyed tenement house at 780 Fulton street, rooklyn.

Baking Powder

#### ATTERNOON SESSION.

Brooklyn. Thirty-four occupants were rescued. Of the almost two score rescued, sev-eral were found in an unconscious con-dition, but were quickly revived and no serious results are expected. A rumor suined circulation that three children were burned. This was later found to be unirue. Argument upon the objections to the povernment's evidence was resumed when court reconvened at 2 o'clock.



IN TENEMENT BLAZE

THE GIRL WITNESS

(Journal Special Service.) Newark, N. J., Nov. 12.-- A discovery (Jernal Special Service.) Newark, N. J., Nov. 22.—A discovery of special interest to spiritualists of the world was made today by William H. Hyde, a reputable citizen of the ham-let of Hydesville, north of hare. The bones of a human body were uncarthed by the caving in of a cellarwall of an old frame building, where the Fox sis-ters lived and where they first heard the rappings that afterward gave birth to spiritualism. Today Hyde made an examination of the broken wall. Spiritualists will be ready to assert that the bones are those of a peddler who is asid to have been murdered in the house and that the inding of the bones is corroboration of the sworn statement of Margaret Foz, made April 11, 1848. The Fox sisters said they learned that the rappings were made by the spirit of a peddler, and through if they learned the manner of his death and the name of his murderer. Hyde in-tends to have the result of his discovery made known to the National Spiritualist organisation. Every year hundreds of "speck house," as the old Fox residence is known.

and the Washington Manufacturing company are under water. The losses will foot up into the thousands. The new building of the West Coast Wagon company collapsed during the downpour. Trolley rate 75 cents round trip.



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(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Colfax, Waah, Nov. 32.—The case of John L. Smyth. charged with assault on 15-year-oid Georgia Gaston, came up yesterday. The prosecuting attorney held the consent of the girl's stepfather for her marriage with Smyth. A license was secured and the knot tied in Justice I. B. Doolittle's office, They have gone to Spokane. The girl said she had long had an attachment for Smyth, who was guite willing to marry her. One year's subscription to the Youth's Companion. Mandsomely Dressed Bisque Doll, standing 16 inches high. Talks and opens and shuts its eyes. Choice of any new book of fiction. One Lewis and Clark Souvenir Dollar. One year's subscription to Ladies' Home Journal

EUDOLPE TO MANG.

(Journal Special Service.) Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 12.—The su-preme court today affirmed the lower court's decision in the case of "Bill" Rudolph, and fixed the date of his szecu-tion for January 13. Rudolph, with George Collins, was convicted of the murder of Detective Charles Schumaker, who tracked him for the robbery of the Union Mo., bank, several years ago,

DEFENDANT MARRIES

