ECISIONS GIVEN BY SUPREME COURT

Title Guarantee & Trust Company Against Multnomah Is Reversed and Dismissed.

SUIT OVER VALIDITY OF TAX CERTIFICATES

Pacific Mill Company Against the Inman-Poulsen Company is Remanded.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) dem, Or., April 10.—The following slops were handed down by the su-

reme court today:

The case of Multnoman county against the Title Guarantee & Trust company was reversed and dismissed. The vertict in the lower court was in favor of fultnoman county.

This was a suit to set aside and cancel a compromise agreement of congressy concerning the validity of cerain iax certificates held by the county grainst property in Portland and

royersy concerning the validity of certain tax certificates held by the county against property in Portland and suburbs. Taxes amounting to \$25,000 were assessed to the Guarantee & Trust company, and not being paid the land was sold to the county under a warrant for cellection thereof. The Trust company brought suit to give it title to the premises. The county answered and secured a decree. The trust company possed. While the appeal was pending a compromise was made whereby 115,774.53 was paid to the county, and the appeal was dismissed. Two years after the board of commissioners prought suit to annul the compromise and won cut. The Trust company made he present appeal and won.

A motion to dismiss an appeal in the asse of George J. Wolfer against W. S. Hurst and H. A. Hinkle was denied.

An action of foreible entry and definer was commenced by George J. Volfer in the justices court of Marion bunky to recover possession of land, and Wolfer won. Hurst and Hinkle possed to the circuit court and then othe supreme court.

The judgment of the lower court was farmed in the case of the Moorechafer those company against M. Billiam Charles Andrews and the Goddard-celly Bhoe company. This was a reditor's bill by which it is sought to the saids a certain chattel mortgage and the thereunder of a stock of merchance belonging to Billings. The company as a creditor of Billings. The company as a creditor of Billings. The companies.

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he case of the Pacific Mill company street, is this week entertaining Mr. and mst Inman, Poulsen & Co., in which

McCall's 30¢ A TRAB. A swell monthly of fashion. Bet a free copy of our Fashion Short for April.

This was an action to recover dam-iges for the failure of the Inman-Poul-ien company to furnish the Pacific Mill company with the lumber as per agree-nent. The latter is an Hawalian com-

DEVELOPERS PREPARE CAPITAL PROGRAM

Principal Features of the Big Convention to Be Held This Month.

Principal features of the program for the Oregon Development league convention to be held in Portland Wednesday and Thursday, April 28 and 27, were arranged today by President E. L. Smith and Secretary Tom, Richardson... Governor George E. Chamberiain will give the opening address, President E. L. Smith will respond and among other speakers to be heard will be H. W. Goode, president of the Lewis and Clark exposition; B. A. Worthington, general manager Harriman lines in Oregon; J. R. N. Bell, Baker City; Frank I. Vawter, Medford; Charles V. Galloway, McMinnville.

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Secretary Richardson will give a report of the work of the league since
its organization last year. A number
of papers will be read and discussed, and
the convention will adjourn to 2 o'clock
p. m., when the following sectional conventions will be called to order:

Willamette valley agricultural section
in the Marquam theatre; good roads section, presided over by Judge John H.
Scott, Salem, in the tower room of the
Commercial club; dairy section, presided
over by J. W. Balley, in the women's
dining room of the Commercial club;
fruit section, presided over by Wilbur
K. Newell, Dilley, in the chamber of
commerce; mining section, presided over
by W. S. Newbury, Sumpter, and C. C.
Beekman, Jacksonville, at Commercial
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Reports from these sections will be heard by the convention in general session the following day. Vice-presidents of the league from various parts of the state will also report. The convention on Thursday will be addressed by Jefferson Myers, president of the state commission of the Lewis and Clark exposition. Later in the afternoon all the delegates will be guests of the exposition officials, for a visit to the grounds.

AID SOCIETY GETS MANY NEW MEMBERS

The Travelers' Aid society is destined to have a bright future full of work if the present encouragement and interest continues. At the women's meeting at the Marquam yesterday afternoon Dr. Ostrom gave the organization a well-deserved eulogy, placing its work among the great charitable enterprises of the day that accomplish much for the good of those they touch. His words of praise were so high and his manner of presentation of the lower court. It is opinion of the lower court was med in the case of Matthew Ryan at Michael and Ellen Guivin. Galagreed to provide a home for Ryan and Michael and Ellen Guivin. Galagreed to provide a home for Ryan and Michael and Ellen Guivin. Galagreed to provide a home for Ryan and Michael and Ellen Guivin. Galagreed to provide a home for Ryan and Michael and Ellen Guivin. Galagreed to provide a home for Ryan and Michael and Ellen Guivin. Galagreed to provide a home for Ryan and Michael and Ellen Guivin. Galagreed to provide a home for Ryan and Michael and Ellen Guivin. Galagreed to provide a home for Ryan and Michael and Ellen Guivin. Galagreed to provide a home for Ryan and Michael and Ellen Guivin. Galagreed to provide a home for Ryan and Michael and Ellen Guivin. Galagreed to provide a home for Ryan and Michael and Ellen Guivin. Galagreed to provide a home for Ryan and Michael and Ellen Guivin. Galagreed to provide a home for Ryan and Michael and Ellen Guivin. Galagreed to provide a home for Ryan and Michael and Ellen Guivin. Galagreed to provide a home for Ryan and Michael and Ellen Guivin. Galagreed to provide a home for Ryan and Michael and Ellen Guivin. Galagreed to provide a home for Ryan and Michael and Ellen Guivin. Galagreed to provide a home for Ryan and Michael and Ellen Guivin. Galagreed to provide a home for Ryan and Michael and Ellen Guivin. Galagreed to provide a home for Ryan and Mich

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these three days there will be some big bargains throughout the house. Every department will have a number

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Reports Wind Prostrated the Camp But None Injured.

ROOSEVELT STARTS UPON FIRST HUNT FOR WOLVES

Chasing Coyotes on Indian Reservation.

Lawton. O. T., April 10.—A cowboy from the pasture reserve brings the report that the wind storm last night wrecked some of the tents of the president's camp, but did no damage. If the programme is carried out, the president arose early this morning, and, led by John Abernathy and several swift trailers, started on the first of five days' wolf chases. The hunting-grounds are a hig tract some distance out of Frederick on the Comanche and Klowa reservation.

named Camp Roosevelt. One large tent is occupied as a mess hall, Among the tents is that of Quanah Parker, the roted chief of the Comanches, who trav-eled 40 miles yesterday to see the presi-

dent.

The president will remain in camp until Thursday, when the tents will be struck and a start made for Colorado. In the hunting party, besides the president, are: Gen, S. M. B. Young, U. S. A.: Col. C. Lyon of Sherman, Capt. Burkes Burnett, Sloan Simpson, Lieut. G. R. Fortesque, Dr. Alexander Lambert of New York, J. R. Abernathy and two ranger captains of Frederick, United States Marshal Bill Fossett of Guthrie, and L. D. Miller, one of the owners of the great "101" ranch.

EMPLOYMENT AGENT PAYS FISHER HIS MONEY

Rather than go into the police court and explain the workings of his employment agency, F. I. Bradford hastened to police headquarters this morning and refunded \$2 which it was alreged he had obtained from William Fisher by illegal methods.

"This town is filled with employment agencies of the same sort as this conducted by Bradford," said Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald. "These men obtained Fisher's last cent by misrepresentation, caring nothing if he starved. Numerous complaints have been made in the past about such places. Hereafter all complaints will be carefully investigated. Obtaining money by such questionable methods will not be permitted."

All the ministers of the city are invited to attend a meeting at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the German Evangelical church, on Tenth and Stark streets, for the purpose of instituting a German evangelical movement, A large attendance is asked.

Dr. Chapman will speak at the Pirst Presbyterian church tonight. Fred But-ier will sing. The services begin at 7:15 o'clock. Dr. Biederwolf has been in-duced to go from here to Spokane for a brief stay in the interest of evangelism.

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Cowboy From Pasture Reserve Second Engineer Smith of the Aurelia Proves Himself

> BLAZING OIL PUMP THREATENS AN EXPLOSION

Next Five Days to Be Spent in Though Horribly Burned He Sticks to His Post Until the Danger is Averted.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

San Francisco, April 10.—Engineer J. W. Smith of the steam schooner Aurelia, which came in from Portland Baturday night, proyed himself a hero Sunday and saved the vessel from destruction at the risk of his life. Now he lies at the hospital.

He was badly burned by flames that leaped from the oil pump of the steam schooner and threatened an explosion that would rend the vessel. Smith reached the shutoff to the feed valves from the oil tanks and saved the ship. First one hand was burned until it was useless, then the other was charred, but Smith stuck to his post, holding his breath to keep the flames from his lungs, until the valves were closed.

Then he rushed on deck and directed the fight against the flames until the crew forced him into an ambulance and had him taken to the harbor hospital. There it was found that both hands were raw and his face and head badly burned.

The Smith mentioned in the dispatch is second engineer on the Aurelia. F. L. Buline is chief. The men reside in San Francisco, as does Captain Erricson, who has charge of the craft. The Aurelia is operated by Russell & Rogers, and has been on the Portland-Ban Francisco route for the past 18 months.

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When the accident occurred she had 494 tons of wheat in her hold and 216.000 feet of lumber on deck shipped from this port. The grain was supplied by Patterson, Smith & Pratt and the lumber by the Portland Lumber company. It is estimated that the carso was worth \$12,500, which was fully insured.

was work size, ou, which was fairly insured.

C. E. Steelsmith, local agent of the line, received a telegram this morning from the owners stating that they are negotiating for another vessel to place on the route and that they expect to close the deal so that a regular service will be maintained. The message failed to give the amount of damage done by the fire, but as the firm is trying to get another boat it is supposed that the Aurelia is in bad shape.

ARAGONIA ARRIVES.

ckers for Fourth of July.

With a full cargo of freight the oriental liner Aragonia arrived this morning from Hongkong and way ports. The run was completed in 16 days. Captain Schuldt reports that the outward trip

Schuldt reports that the outward trip was stormy.

In the cargo is a big shipment of fire-crackers which were imported for the Fourth of July celebration. From this time until a few days before the great national celebration the freighters will bring regular consignments of this sort of goods. The manifest shows that shipment somewhat out of the ordinary consists of manufactured tobacco, from Hongkong. The raw material was imported from this country. Maiting makes pp the major portion of the cargo, amounting to \$,500 tons.

OREGON ARRIVES.

For the first time since she took fire off Crescent City the steamer Oregon is in the harbor. She arrived this morning from San Francisco. She was undergoing repairs at the Bay City just a month, and the casual observer would not know that she had been so badly damaged such a short time ago. Captain Warner says it cost \$25,000 to put the craft in good condition, and that the craft in good condition, and that the tain Warner says it cost \$25,000 to put the craft in good condition, and that the damage done to the cargo by the fire approximated \$75,000. On May 15 the Oregon will be taken off the Portland-San Francisco route and operated be-tween Seattle and Nome by the White Star Steamship company. By that time it is thought the St. Paul will be ready to resume service.

MARINE NOTES.

Astoria, April 10.—Arrived at 7 and left up at 9 a. m., steamer Redondo, from San Francisco and coast ports.

San Francisco, April 10.—Arrived at 9 a. m., steamer F. A. Kilburn, from Portland and way ports, and steamer Roanoke, from Portland and coast ports, for Port Los Angeles.

Astoria, April 9.—Arrived down at 6 a. m. and sailed at 2 p. m., barkentine Koko Head, for Shanghal.

Left up at 6:45 a. m., schooner Alvern.

Arrived down at 8 and sailed at 9 a. m., steamer Harold Dollar, for San Pedro, and steamer alliance, for Coos Bay and Eureka.

Arrived at 9 a. m., steamer Elmora, from Tillamook.

Arrived down at noon and sailed at 3 p. m., steamer Nome City, for San Francisco.

Astoria, April 10.—Condition of the bar at 8 a. m., smooth; light northeast wind; weather, clear.

According to A. P. MacFarlane, a representative of the underwriters in charge of the work of looking after the Elder, who is in the city, low water has interfered very materially with raising the vessel. Had there been the usual stage of water in the Columbia the craft would have been successfully floated. Half a dozen efforts to float the craft have been attended with failure, but Mr. MacFarlane states there is no thought of abandoning the work, on which a big crew is engaged.

APPRENTICE ILL. Hamuel Barr, an apprentice on the British ship Lonsdale was taken to the Good Hamaritan hospital this morning, suffering from a severe attack of fever, which may develop into typhoid.

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FERRYBOAT GIVES NO TROUBLE TO BALLIN

Architect Makes Trip in Webster Which is Said to Have Been Satisfactory.

It may be weeks before the Albina fer-yboat Lionel R. Webster is put in com-tission, owing to the fight between the commissioners declare the boat defect and that it will cost a large sum to me the necessary changes; Architect E. I lin and city officials state that the built give first-class service if proper handled.

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County Commissioners F. C. Barnes and William L. Lightener called on Mayor Williams today with a statement of an investigation of the boat made by W. S. Chapman, a civil engineer. Chapman declares there are certain discriptancies in the plans and specifications which must be remedied before the boat will give satisfaction. Mayor Williams heard the objections and informed the commissioners that the city would make a thorough investigation of the boat, and if any defects were found which needed remedying that the necessary changes would be made.

Last Saturday the Webster was given another trial under the direction of Architect Ballis. Captain, Foster had command, and the boat worked very satisfactorily. Landings were made without any difficulty on both the east and west sides and passengers were carried across the river.

OVER THOUSAND CARS OF EXHIBITS COMING

Exhibits for the Lewis and Clark fairare expected to arrive in large quantities
until the formal opening. The rush
during the two weeks preceding June
1 is expected to be very great, and extra forces of men will be necessary to
handle the displays.

Before June 1 1,200 carloads of exhibits are expected to reach the city.
Already 100 cars have been unloaded,
and the exhibits placed in the positions
assigned to them. At the terminal
yards today, it is said, there are 50
caps awaiting to be switched upon the
tracks leading to the grounds.

The first exhibit installed was that of
the Mellin's Food company. Other exhibits that have been installed are those
of the General Electric company, the
American Telephone & Telegraph company, the Oregon exhibit, under the
supervision of C. V. Galloway, including
both the agricultural and horicultural
exhibits, and the mining exhibit.

The Manufacturers building was
turned over to Colonel Dosch, director of
exhibits, today.

C. I. Ishiguro of San Francisco, representing the Japanese government, was a
visitor at the fair Saturday.

TOM MURPHY GAVE POLICE GREAT AID

p. m., steamer Nome City, for San Francisco.

Arrived at 11 a. m. and left up at 12:30 p. m., steamer Cascade, from San Francisco.

Arrived at noon and left up at 4 p. m., German steamer Aragonia, from Hong Kong and way ports.

Arrived at 2 and left up at 5 p. m., steamer Oregon, from San Francisco.

Ban Francisco, April 0 --Salied last night, steamer Acme, for Columbia river.

Arrived, steamers Aurelia and Columbia, from Portland.

Bteamer Aurelia took fire alongside wharf; damage considerable to cargo and steamer.

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EXPECTS TO CONVICT IN THE SEWER CASES

District Attorney John Manning has returned from Seattle, where he spant several days getting evidence bearing on the Marquam guich First street viaduct, and is presumed to have interviewed J. J. Maney, manager of the Pacific Construction company of Washington, with reference to the withdrawal of the bid of his company for \$55,000, leaving the \$58,000 bid of the Pacific Construction company to \$83,000, leaving the \$58,000 bid of the Pacific Construction company to \$83,700, leaving the accepted by the city executive board.

Regarding the prosecution of the cases against W. C. Elliott, J. M. Caywood, Henry Chandler, E. W. Riner and R. M. Riner, Mr. Manning said he expected to secure convictions.

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