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CASE BY DEFENSE	UNDER TORREN'S ACT	THE REPUTATION
	Sponsor for Land Law Suggests H. H. Riddell as Official Examiner.	F. H. Stow Positively States Councilman Wanted Political Aid for Vote.
WAS FIRED ON FIRST BY THE CHINESE MERCHANT	COURT HEARS PETITION AND WILL DECIDE LATER	WILLING TO TRADE IN THE TELEPHONE FRANCHISE
Effort Made to Show Chinatown Shooting Grew Out of Gambling Raids.	Millions of Dollars Worth of Property Registered Under Measure in Illinois.	Mayoralty Candidate Intimates That Old Company Was Help- ing Him in Fight.
After having heard himself accused	As a friend of the court and in behalf	F. H. Stow flatly denied today that

of having conspired to kill Lee Moon Lee. Wong Chow Quen was given an opportunity to tell his side of the story in Judge Cleland's court this morning In answer to questions by the attor-neys for the state and defense Wong declared that if there was any cont. He was employed in a cannery, and ad no connection with any murderous

and no connection with any murderous tong: Several Chinese had told him, on the ether hand, that there was conspiracy to kill him. They said he had given information to Sheriff Word which led to the raids on the gambling houses, and that they were going to put him out of the way. When he met Lee Moon Lee and several other Chinese on Sec-ond and Washington streets on the evening of February 15. Lee drew a re-volver and shot at him. Wong then pulled his revolver and shot in self-defense.

Several friends of Wong testified to the same effect, and one said that Lee had made a threat to kill Wong because he had given the information to the sheriff.

The destimony for the prosecution www.that Chee How's slave girl was cause of the shooting. No mention

the cause of the shooting. No mention of her was made by the defense, whose contention was that the trouble grew out of the raids. Witnesses for the state yesterday afternoon identified Wong as the Chinese who shot Lee, and the identifi-cation of Les himself was positive. Joseph Wheeler, an ex-polleeman, saw Wong shoot Lee. He said a number of whots were fired, probably a dozen in all. On cross-examination he denied that he had demanded money to tell what he knew of the case. Detective A. G. Vaughn, who arrested Wong, said about a dozen shots were fired. He was in the city jold, two blocks away, at the time and ran in the direction of the fusiliade. He saw Wong running down Second street, and fired three shots in the air to stop him. Wong turned the corner of Oak street and stopped in a doorway, where Vaughn found him. On the way to the jail Wong reached down to the aidewalk and Vaughn, suspecting something, turned him over to another officer, went hack and found the revolver where Wong had dropped it. The state began introducing testimony in rebutial this afternoon.

WORD MAY SAY WHAT HE THINKS WITH AN AXE

"What will I do in fegard to suppres-plon of nickel-in-the-slot machines?" Well, that is something that no one ex-cept myself knows," said Sheriff Word this meruing, when he was informed that the city council had repealed the slot machine ordinance, and had left him to do what he pleased with thus form of gambling for merchandise. "The council," continued the sheriff, "has been leaving things up to me and-I think I have always done my duty." "Will you shut down the machines?" was asked.

CALL ARTHUR'S HERO

of the people of Multnomah county, At-torney R. C. Wright made a motion in the state circuit court this morning for the appointment of H. H. Riddell as an official examiner of titles, as provided for by the Torrens land law, which was or of the lottens indicate, which was asseed by this legislature of 1901 and corrected and re-enacted at the last ses-ion. The new law will become effect-ve within a few days, and Mr. Wright elleved that the court should sit en banc and consider the matter of the appoint-cent.

ment. In the past four years there had been only 10 applications for the registration of land titles, he said, and the work had been distributed. The fee was only \$5 for each case, which was not sufficient remuneration for the labor required. If only one examiner were appointed, the fees would justify him in accepting the office. He had asked Attorney Riddell If he would serve at the fee provided by If he would serve at the fee provided by the statute, and the answer was in the

the statute, and the answer was in the affirmative. The motion was heard by Judge Sears sitting en banc. for Presiding Judge Frazer, and was taken under advisement. A decision will be given by the court sitting en banc. In speaking of the mo-tion after it had been presented to court. Mr. Wright said; "Errors wers made in the law of 1961 and were corrected by me, and the re-vised law was passed in 1905. I have taken up the matters of books, and forms, which will be necessary for use in the county clerk's office, and I have paid particular attention to the prepa-rations of the summons so that the jurisdiction of the court shall be beyond doubt.

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. h. Blow flatly denied today that he ever attempted to bribe Councilman Merrill to vote for the automatic tele-phone franchise or that he ever in-structed any of his men to approach Councilman Bherrett with the proposi-tion that the latter's campaign expenses would be paid if he would vote for the franchise. Tranchise. "Two weeks ago," said Mr. Stow, "a friend of mine saw Merrill, and asked him to vote for the franchise. Merrill asked him what he would do if he was a candidate, and one company promised to finance his campaign while the other company promised him the labor union vote. The man told Merrill if the other side promised to finance his campaign to get the money before the election, for if he did not he would receive nothing. He told Merrill that he would be de-feated.

"I went to see Merrill at different times, and when in his office there were always several people present. I were always several people present. I said to him once that it looked to me as if he was on the fence, and did not know whether to vote for the franchise and get the labor vote or to accept financial aid from the other company. "I told him if he felt that the people wanted the telephone franchise and if he could vote for it conscientiously, we would be willing to notify the labor unitons of what action he would take in the matter. I told him to let me know his decision. That was the last time F spoke to him.

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"On the other hand Merrill made witton to two company to the effect that if the com pany would support him in the cam-psign he would vote for the franchise, but I told him that we would not pledge ourselves to him, as we did not think

doubt. "The law enacted here is the same as that of lilinois which has been declared to constitutional by the supreme court of that state. Under the set millions of dollars' worth of property have been registered in Illinois, and there its ben-refits have been plainty shown. One of its provisions is that no adverse posses flon for any length of time holds good against the registered owner. This barrs out all squatter' rights, such as, for instance, were asserted in the context of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation com-pany samint people who squatted on its property m South Portland and which caused a great deal of illigation, "The instance, were asserted in the context of the oregon Railroad & Navigation com-pany samint people who squatted on its property in South Portland and which caused a great deal of illigation, "The instance, are asserted in the property and other particulars on the property and other particulars continues, and the makes of end parts and the makes of end parts and the makes of end is connection is filed is connection for the property and other particulars continues, and the state is a conter a duplicate certificate which is aubmitted to the scanniner, and upon is and the property is registered by the the county clerk. He alsues to the soluth Bend, Induana, in several Ohlo towns and smaller agates in 15 or 20 ther they have entered the field, and have succeeded in working it every index a

have succeeded in worsting it every time. "We have come to Portland prepared to put in escrow a bond indemnifying the people that we will carry out all promises, and refer to credentials now deposited in the First National bank of Portland, and to Cashier Blum of the

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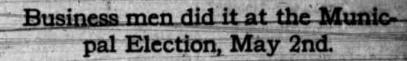
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TACOMA

is forging ahead under an "Open Town" administration.

# Will Portland Stand Still? **Business** Men! **Voters!** Think It Over!

## WATCH THE TRICKS!

Take no stock in the wild stories circulated by my enemies and other parties running for office. They are trying to head off an. honest candidate for a (regulated) "open town." Down with the combinations. No machine should run the city. No gambling trust should run the administration. Exact equality to the rich and the poor, the big and the little fellow.

For a GREATER PORTLAND, a LIVE ADMINISTRATION, Stand by

FRED T. MERRILL Candidate for Mayor of Portland

who proved to be the prosperous sale Dhien was born and raised in Dayton. He is a nephew of the notorious "Dutch" He is a nephew of the notorious "Dutch" Engal, who in his time was one of the most famous criminals in the United States. Dhien is small of staturs and when younger was quite handsome; even yet he has a distinguished appearance. In Albany, N. Y., he committed a diamond robbery, for which he was sen-tenced to five years' imprisonment under the name of Fred Fischer. After serving the term, he was taken to Nash-ville to serve the uncoursed term there. **BEHIND THE BARS** 

FRED T. MERRILL.

The Untrammeled Candidate for Mayor of Portland

ville to serve the unexpired term there. In 1891 he was connected with a dia-mond robbery in Cincinnati and at the trial his friends forced him to jump a \$2,500 bond. He was arrested in Hot Springs, Arkansas, and in 1894 was sen-tered to serve in the Ohio pen-

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Preparations for Entertaining E. M. Russell Escapes Prosecu-National Association and Moving Take Up Time. at Headquarters.

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OF ROBERT DELANEY

RAN AWAY WITH WIFE

was asked. "I will not say anything about the matter, If I do anything the people will know it after it is done, as they have in the past. I will not say that I am going to do anything or that I am not going to do anything."

### GREAT ORGAN WILL BE HEARD AT FAIR

It was definitely announced this morn It was definitely announced this morn-ing by Theodore Hardes, assistant to the president, that a series of 14 organ re-citals would be given in the auditorium at the exposition grounds between June 19 and September 30. The Allen & Gil-hert-Rafmaker company has furnished an organ, and the recitals will be given by local masters and mistresses of that in-strument. The recitals are the result of the work of Organist Goodrich of St. David's church, and the organists will give their services gratuitously. There is some talk of securing Professor John J. McClellan, organist at the Mormon tabernacie in Sait Lake City, for one or two recitals.

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#### SILVER TRANSGIVING.

A reception and tea will be given by the Woman's Home Missionary society of Grace M. E. church at the church parsonage, 445 Taylor street, Friday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. This is the occasion of the silver thanksgiving of this society-the twenty-fifth anni-Arthur, who cherish animosity toward him because he refused to recommend them for decorations at the hands of the versary of the organization. An inter-esting musical program has been pre-pared. czar.



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And Washington.

First National bank of Chicago, and Cashier Lewis of the Union National bank of Kansas City. Our proposal will **A COMMON GRAFTER** be to pay to the city a liberal percent-age of the receipts from the company's business, and to charge the average of Enemies of General Stoessel \$3 a telephone a month. "We would invest at least \$1,250,000 **Testify Against Him at His** Court Martial. plant, and are prepared to install it at once. (Journal Special Service.) London, May 4.-The St. Petersburg

stall it at once. "Some telegrams were read yesterday in the council, to show that we were not responsible. We were represented as unable to secure the automatic 'phone from the Automatic Electric company. Here are letters (exploiting them) from the Automatic company showing that we have been negotiating with them, and they will sell the 'phones to anyone who cets the franchise here" correspondent of the Standard states that the evidence taken by the commis sion investigating the surrender of Port gets the franchise heres"

> **GASOLINE MOTOR WILL** COME DIRECTLY TO COAST

Portland will receive the gasoline

**RIOTS IN RUSSIA.** 

Twelve Cossacks Milled and Injured in Clash With Workmen.

LOCATION OF ABMIES.

(Journal Rpecial Bervice.) Gunshu Pass, May 4.—The armies of Nodau, Oku and Kuroki are concentrated along the line from Tie Pass, with the right flank extended northeast. Kami-mura is northeast and Noki west of Tie Pass. This grouping indicates a move on the right flank first when Oyama advances.

HARRY W. STONE WOULD

SERVE AS COUNCILMAN

sion investigating the surrender of Port Arthur is uniformly unfavorable to Stoessel, tending to justify recrimina-tions. Witnesses who served under him testified that he rarely went from his headquarters, and that he devoted his principal energies toward enriching him-self by selling provisions, in which he was assisted by his wife. One witness testified that Mrs. Stoes-sel owned 40 cows, the milk from which was disposed of at the uniform price of 50 cents a bottle. The only witness who has admitted that he considered affairs in Port Arthur desperate was Captain Reiss, who commanded one of the positions on Tiger's Tail. Friends of Stoessel declare that the evidence, so far given comes from ene-mies of the former commander of Port Arthur, who cherish animosity toward motor car as soon as it can be thorough-ly tested and brought to the coast. General Manager B. A. Worthington this morning dispelled the false rumors that this triumph of short-haul traffic was

to be given a transcontinental tour. He says the car is undergoing tests be-tween Ogden and Salt Lake, where it is

(Journal Special Service.) Warsaw, May 4.—Rioting occurred in several parts of the city this morning, and further trouble is imminept. The Social Demograts appear determined to enforce the manifesto proclaiming a seneral strike. where traffic is heavy and frequent serv-ice demanded, the experiments must of necessity be of the most careful nature. The people are assured that delivery will not be delayed longer than is absolutely A dispatch from Libau states that comrades attempted to rescue a revolu-tionary leader from a guard of 12 Cos-sacks on the street today. A fight fol-lowed, in which all the Cossacks were either Ellied or wounded. The captive escaped with his friends. ecessary.



"I have used gonr valuable Cascarële and find them perfect. Couldn's do without them. I have used them for some time for indigestion and bit-fousness and am now completely cursd. Recom-mend them to ererycose. Ones tried, you will never be without them in the family. Loward A. Marz, Albary, N. T.



Harry W. Stone has been nominated for councilman from the Fourth ward by the Prohibitionists. He has already received the indorsement of the munic-ipal Jeague and will likely be indorsed by the independent voters. Mr. Stons is secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. Present, Palajable, Potent, Tata Good, po Good, ever Bicked, Weaken og Gripe Ho. Bc. 100, Never old in bulk. The grouine tables stamped CCC. seranked to care or your money back. Stering Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 600 ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

Fritzle Dhien, confined in the city jail on the charge of larceny in connection with the robbery of the cash box of the Portland Hotel rathskeller, is probably the most daring and noted criminal who has ever come into the hand of the local

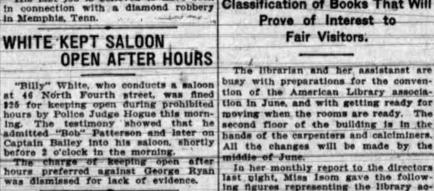
police. He was arrested Monday with two companions, who also have interesting records, and gave the name of J. S. Stafford.

ween one of the contractors. Following them of the contractors. Following them haustive fests, under the direction of birector of Maintenance Julius Krutt-schnitt, the car is to be ordered to the Oregon division and immediately after reaching here will be put on the Ports land-Hillsboro run. Owing to the fact that this type of a Owing to made to meet requirements of the value of \$10,000. He was sentenced to 10 years' impris-the had failed

onment in the pententiary, but suc-ceeded in the pententiary, but suc-ceeded in the scaping after he had failed in two attempts. It was only a short time later that he again achieved noto-ricty. In November of that year R. E.

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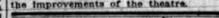
iddle of June. middle of June. In her monthly report to the directors last gight, Miss Isom gave the follow-ing figures representing the library ac-tivities of the past month: Circulation room—11,355 total at-tendance, 10,003 total circulation, 61 per cent fiction read. Periodical room— 4,305 total attendance. Children's room —4,420 total attendance, 3,557 total cir-culation, 1,189 pictures circulated, 3,039 total registration. Cataloguing depart-

tenced to seven years in the Ohio penitentiary. His last job is believed to have been

J. S. Stafford. Dhien is 49 years of age, and has been known to the police of various American cities since he was known to the Chicago police as one of the cleverest sneaks and jewelry thieves in the city. So far as police records go, the Port-iand hotel job is the most insignificant affair with which he has ever been con-nected. It is believed that he was broke and was desperate in his efforts to secure enough money to prepare for a more gigantic crime. His robberies have been confined largely to diamonds, and rare collections of gems have been secured by the

WILL IMPROVE THEATRE.

Belasco & Mayer have leased a plece of ground on Fourteenth and Couch streets, near the Belasco theatre, and will build a carpenter shop and scenic Mudio in connection with their newly acquired property. The property is 59 by 80 feet. Work has commenced on the improvements of the theatre.





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GREAT CONVENTION WILL

MEET HERE NEXT MONTH

**Classification of Books That Will** 

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Mrs. Maggie Delaney ran away from Mrs. Maggie Delaney ran away from her husband, Röbert Delaney, a 'bus driver for the Hotel Arthur, at Spokant, several days ago, in company with Rus-sell, whose home is at Athena, though he has for some time lived at Pendle-ton. The slopers ware traced here by Delaney, who is a nephew of the fa-mous ring trainer of Corbett and Jef-frias.

Detectives Have Talk With Man,

and Woman Returns to

Husband.

Detectives succeeded in locating Mrs.

rries. Detectives succeeded in locating Mrs. Delancy yesterday morning, and Rus-sell was taken into custody last night when he went to his room at Park and Yamhill streets. Charges were filed against both by the husband. Later the police "got busy." Mrs. Delancy was induced to agree to return to her husband, and the latter was ad-vised that it would be better to drop the prosecution on account of the noto-riety it would bring his wife. This condition of affairs was brought about after the detectives had held a confer-ence with Russell in the room reserved for their use at police headquarters. Deputy District Attorney Haney was informed that Delancy did not chrs to prosecute Russell, as he and his wife had become reconciled. Acting on this information. Mr. Haney recommended the dismissal of the charge against Russell Russell went downstairs to get his money, which was in the custody of the police.

and in decorations, sawage and the aesthetic sides of a town. Tomorrow will be observed as bird day in the children's room, and they will be told about the various species of Oregon birds that they may learn to know them at sight. Miss Hassler is contemplating a new system of story hours for the older and younger children separately, when they move into their big new room.

Best planting in the Grand Rond valley will end this week. there haves been 5.300 acres seeded, 1,200 acres mon than any provious sesson. The cen pany has 5,000 acres in sight for ner

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