SAN FRANCISCO GRAFTERS GET NONE LACK OF LABOR IS VALIDITY OF LAW CHICK HOUGHTON TRAIN SERVICE TO CLAIMS THAT SHE OF PORTLAND RELIEF FUND A DRAWBACK

Checks Were Sent to Ex-Mayor Phelan or Dr. Devine of Red Cross, Both of Whom Properly Signed Receipts Therefor.

While charges of pocketing relief tune time, unds have been made against Mayor The lett While charges of pocketing relief funds have been made against Mayor The letter of Mr. Phelan was turned Schmitz of San Francisco and Francis over to Mayor Lane, who sees in it confirmation of his stand that the money fing these charges against Schmitz and Ruef, it is not believed that a cent of should be sent south without delay, instead of being held in Portiand. "I do not believe that a dollar of our into the hands of the grafting syndicate money went into Schmitz's hands," said mayor Lane this morning. "I took particular pains to inquire into the re-

of the Bay City. Of the \$265,000 raised in Portland for the relief of fire sufferers only 152,000 was sent in cash form. Receipts for this money were signed either by James D. Phelan, chairman of the finance com-mittee of the relief board, his assistant secretary or by Dr. Devine of the Red

Cross corps.

Mr. Phelan, who is an ex-mayor of San Francisco, has written R. R. Hoge, chairman of the finance committee of wledging the receipt of the last re-ance. The Portland contributors are thanked for their promptness in reretary of the cry for additional
sponding to the cry for additional
funds. Mr. Phelan writes that the
Portland funds arrived at a very opporMayor Schmitz.

JEWELRY

ADMITS HE STOLE TEMPEST'S TRAIL ONE OF TERROR

William King, an Oregon Youth, Fearful Reports Now Coming in in Trouble at Lewiston, Idaho.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Lewiston, Idaho, Nov. 19.—William King, 18 years old, son of a prominent Oregon, family, has confessed, so the police assert, to stealing \$700 worth of jewelry from the rooms of Mrs. George K. Reed ant Mrs. Frank Reed in the Raymond hotel here. He was captured at Spokane Thursday with the jewelry in his possession. The boy intimated to the officers that he would plead suits. would plead guilty. Arraignment will be made this afternoon.

KICK IN ABDOMEN KILLED **GOTTLIEB WAIDMANN**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Tacoma, Nov. 19.—Coroner Stewart
last evening finished an autopsy on
the body of Gottlieb Waldmann, an old resident of Tacoma, who was found in a dying condition Saturday night, and finds that he was murdered.

Waidmann ate his supper Saturday evening and started to a grocery to make some purchases. A few minutes later he was found writhing in agony on the sidewalk a block from his home. After being picked up he mur-mured several times, "He kicked me," and died within ten minutes.

Coroner Stewart finds that Wald-ann di-d from a kick or blow in the

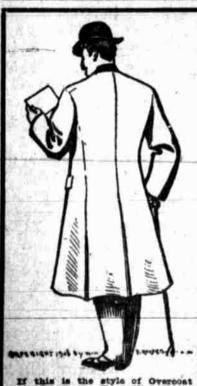
machinist. He leaves a wife and four daughters. He had nearly \$100 in his known here in years. The snow is pocket when he met his death and the fact that this was not taken adds to the mystery of the tragedy, as rollbery wires are down and the street car sysfact that this was not taken adds to is blown and the street car system the mystery of the tragedy, as rolbery is the only motive his family can ascribe for the killing. Detectives have cribe for the killing. Detectives have suffering among the Mexicans, who were unprepared for the storm.

STABBED TO DEATH IN PRESENCE OF JUDGE

(Journal Special Service.)
Denver, Nov. 19.—At the trial of disturbance of the peace case in the police court this morning Nick Campos was stabbed to death by Sam Caraduals before the bar.

Haskon Visits Emperor William.

(Journal Special Service.)
Berlin, Nov. 19.—The king and queen of Denmark arrived this morning on their first official visit since they were They were met by the emor and empress. The entire Werlin garrison was drawn up. They will remain through Tuesday.



If this is the style of Overcoat you fancy—no other will suit you, for it's entirely different from all the others. The cut is too ultra to suit "the men who hesitate," but there are men in this town who appreciate a style before it becomes general. All styles here



land was expended here for the pur-chase of supplies of every kind, as well as provisions. The San Francisco com-mittee ordered what they wanted, and the Portland committee bought the articles here and shipped them southward

supplies was kept by E. C. Giltner, sec-retary of the chamber of commerce, and he says that not even at the first of the relief work was anything sent in care of

Detailing Mississippi Storm's

Effects.

(Jorenal Special Service.)
Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 19.—Reports
slowly coming in from storm-swept Mississippi indicate that the tornado of Saturday night and Sunday was one of the worst in the history of the state. Wires are down in all directions and allrailroads are completely blocked.

The towns of Winona, Okolona,
Mahon and Techula were greatly damaged and a number of lives were lost
in each. It is known that two negroes
were killed in Okolona. Crops in that
section were devastated.

At Techula a tree was blown across
a house and a woman and child were
killed. Their bodies were cremated in
the fire that the collapse caused.

At Mahan, Ben Wooford, a telegraph
operator, and his wife were probably
fatally hurt.

The property damage at these towns Wires are down in all directions and all.

fatally hurt.

The property damage at these towns is tremendous, two churches, a negro opera house, the postoffice and a number of fine residences being destroyed.

SNOW OVER SOUTHWEST

With Blizzard Conditions Attendant Stock Is in Peril.

(Journal Special Service.)

Kansas City. Nov. 19.—There is a
heavy fall of snow throughout the
southwest. The wind is of blizzardvelocity and almost of blizzard tempera-ture. Cattle are endangered, most ranches being unprepared.

Bitterly Cold in Texas

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Fil Paso, Tex., Nov. 19.—This city is

PEOPLE BUSY REMARRYING MRS. CASTELLANE

Harry Woodruff, the actor, is to marry Countess de Castellane, formerly Anna Gould, who was divorced from Count Boni a week ago, is neither denies had am giad in the future it is affirmed by relatives of Woodruff in am giad in the future it is affirmed by relatives of Woodruff in am giad in the future it is affirmed by relatives of Woodruff, is a retired macaroni manu- of government which I have always woodruff, is a retired macaroni manu- of government which I have always woodruff, is a retired macaroni manu- of government which I have always and the plater makes her home advocated without being a candidate this city. The actor's brother, W. W. privilege to su Woodruff, is a retired macaroni manufacturer, and his sister makes her home advocated withowith him. When asked regarding the for office and on rumor both refused to make any state-

Miss Woodruff said her brother Harry had been a guest of the family while the road company he is with was playing here a few weeks ago, and that she had talked to him about his personal affairs and his hopes for the future, but whatever information she obtained she is keeping to herself. She also an-nounced she would not permit her broth-er to talk about any of the affairs of the family. When asked if the count-Woodruff, she refused to say. -"Any statement on this subject will have to be made by my brother Harry, as it would be indelicate of either of us to discuss it in any way," she said.

LABOR SAYS THAT WOMAN SHOULD VOTE

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 13. - The Federation of Labor today declared in favor of woman suffrage, with only one dissenting vote, and adopted a resolution calling on the judiciary committee of the national house of representatives to report joint resolution No. 186, providing for submitting to the states a proposition for a constitutional amend-

ment allowing women to vote.

Another resolution calls on congress to correct—the alleged abuses in the co-correct—the alleged abuses in the postal clerk branch of the federal service. Another calls on the president to apply the Chinese exclusion act to prevent the shipping of Chinese seamen, cooks, etc., on vessels floating the American Hag.

work for a living.

Close of Pishing Season.

(Rectal Dispatch to The Journal.)

Abordeen, Wash., Nov. 19.—The milmon fishing season on Gray's harbor
has closed. Mr. Ridelagh of Astoria.

Superintendent of the Elmore canneries
on the coast, says the season has been
on the coast, says the season has been
fairly successful here. For awhile the
supply of fish was good, but for the
past three weeks it has been light

SOLDIERS DO NOT

DETER TERORISTS

Sam Fukuchi, a Japanesa, and Florence Williams, a 15-year-old white girl,
who came to Portland a week ago for
the reputed purpose of marrying, were
then back to Martinez, California, yestorday by Sheriff R. R. Veale of Contra
attacked this morning by terrorists, who
killed one solder and wounded the official, stole \$1,000 and escaped.

Lincoln, Nab., Nov. 19.—W. J. Bryan
arrived yesterday from the east. Alexsunder Troup of New Haven, Connecticut president of the Progressive league
the came to Portland a week ago for
the reputed purpose of marrying, weris his guest.

Mr. Bryan may make a lecture tour
of the Progressive league
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Reclamation Service Hampered Suit in Circuit Court Will Decide Identified as Highway Robber by Passenger Traffic Is Heavy, as Christine Enger Declares She Is **Because Good Workmen Are** Hard to Find.

Washington, Nov. 19.—F. H. Newell, chief enginer of the reclamation service, has just returned from an inspection trip, having examined construction work in North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Wash Ington, Oregon, California, Arizona, and New Mexico, and said this morning: "In general the work is progressing Mayor Lane this morning. "I took particular pains to inquire into the responsibility of the men to whom we sent the funds, and everything is receipted for."

The bulk of the fund raised in Portann bulk of the fund raised in Po a few days or a week at one place. The large amount of railgoad construction work, as well as the number of contracts under way with the reclamation service, make it possible for laborers to

A strict account of the money and "This and the increase in the cost of supplies was kept by E. C. Giltner, sec-materials have resulted in putting out of business a number of small contrac-tors and subcontractors, especially those who took contracts six months or a year ago. The outlook is so uncertain that it is extremely difficult for contractors to bid with any degree of confidence, and hence there are not many proffers for future work. On one extension four different contractors have thrown up the work during a period of

TWO AMERICAN DUCHESSES EAT HUMBLE PIE

Seeing Another American Duchess Basking Sleepily in the Royal Favor.

(Journal Special Service.)
London, Nov. 19.—The Duchess of Manchester has achieved her first social triumph over the Duchess of Mariborough in being the only American commanded by the king to witness the splendid ceremony of the investiture of the king of Norway with the Order of the Garter and attend the gorgeous state banquet.
The Duke of Marlborough, as a

Knight of the Garter, was present at the investiture and the dinner, but the duchess, owing to the separation, was not commanded to be present. The investiture by the king was the most splendid ceremony at Windsor in 50 years. All the members of the royal family were present, with the highest nobility of England. While the junior American duchess has been in suciety. American duchess has been in society, if not of it, she is now able to lord it over the Duchesses of Marlborough and Roxburgh, who, unlike Manchester, were born to the New York and Newport so-

The king has signally honored young Waldorf Astor and his bride and Charles Waldorf Astor and his bride and Charles
Dana Gibson's wife by inviting them to
attend the performance of "Robin Hood"
in the Waterloo chamber at Windsor
castle. It was a command to the performance by Lewis Waller's company,
given in honor of the king and queen
of Norway. Mrs. Adair was the only
other American present besides the
American ambassador and his wife.

MR. HEARST NOT ATTRACTED TO OFFICE CHASING

(Journal Special Service.)
San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 19. — W. R. Hearst made a statement of his future movements for publication while he was here yesterday on his way to Monterey,

Mexico; "I shall never again be a candidate However, I shall continue to reside in New York and advocate and support the principles of reform which I have always stood for, but these principles are now sufficiently understood by the general public for it to be no longer necessary for me to be a candidate. "You probably know it is by no means pleasant to be a candidate. I am giad in the future it is to be my

> office and on that account attacked FIGHT OVER ROAD CAUSES FATAL DUEL

(Special Dispatch to The Johnsel.)

Boise. Ida., Nov. 19.—A quarrel among farmers over a wood road has resulted in the death of August Stensger and the serious injury of his brother-in-law, Louis Yaurnig, by a man named Summons. When Stensger and Yaurnig went to haul wood yesterday, they found the road closed, and opened the gate. Summons, who was accompanied by his son Louis, opened fire on the men. Stensger returned the fire with a pistol, but was shot through the chest. Yaurnig tried

AT WOODBURN

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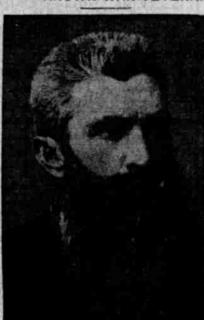
Whether County Inspectors May Destroy Fruit.

injunction against the fruit inspector on two questions: First, whether the

approval. Extensive inquiry into the evolution of codling moth into apple

worms was made.
Inspector Diech was asked if he ever saw any fruit that was entirely free from worms. He said he had; that there are many boxes of apples on the market in which there is not a worm. He said also that he would pass fruit not more than 10 per cent of which was wormy. Additional testimony is being heard this

MAJOR RUST IS WELL KNOWN WAR VETERAN



Major Horatio Nelson Rust. Major Horatio Nelson Rust, whose death at South Pasadena, California, was noted a short time ago, was a well-known figure during the civil war and the events which led up to that great conflict. He was a friend and companion of John Brown, the noted abolitionist, and made the so-called "John Brown pikes" which were captured at Harper's Ferry. The picture printed above was kindly loaned to The

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION

(Jornal Special Service.)

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 15.—Many public men of prominence were present today at the formal opening of the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the National Civil Service Reform league. Durtional Civil Service Reform league. During the quarter of a century since it was founded the league has seen civil service rules supplant the "spoils" system in numerous departments of federal, state and municipal governments, the success of the movement being due in no small measure to the earnest work and continuous efforts of the league.

The program of the present meeting covers two days and provides for addresses by President Daniel Coit Gilman, of the Carnegis institution; Henry F. Greene, of the Unifed States civil service commission; Mayor F. W. Henney, of Hartford; President Hadley, of Yale university, and Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte. Secretary Bonaparte is one of the ploneer members of the league, as is also President Roosevelt.

IMPORTANT DECISIONS

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ATTIMDI TO DIEDN' HOUGH ATTEMPT TO BURN HOUSE after as he deems advisable. The law is plain on the matter and needs no construing.

INDIGNITY OF ARREST

Finday, Ohio, Nov. 13.—S. P. McIntosh, director of the Standard Oil company, came to this city this morning and was immediately arrested. He went cooks, etc., on vessels floating the American flag.

The federation passed a resolution that a campaign be started to make the legislature of every state pass a law threatened to burn the house is suspectful under 15 be permitted to work for a living.

Remington. The would-be incendiary to Judge Duncan's court and gave bond in \$1,000 to appear on the date of the them. The flames were noticed in time to save the building. A party who had bond. Directors Vilas and Robertson arrived this afternoon, were arrested and save bond and save bond. and gave bonds.

Must Answer to Abduction.

IS QUESTIONED JAILED AGAIN SOUND RESUMED

Man He is Accused of Robbing.

Judge Frazer of the state circuit court will be called upon to decide a case is now awaiting trial in the circuit testing the validity of the law giving the country fruit inspectors authority to destroy infected fruit. The suit is that of court on a charge of larceny, was lodged behind the bars last night on a charge of lighway robbey preferred by fruit inspector for Multinomah county it is on trial before Judge Frazer today.

Broetje asks as permanent injunction restraining Inspector Deich from condemning and destroying his fruit. When the suit was filled about two weeks ago Judge Sears granted a temporary injunction against the inspector, William and a saloon on First street last night. When the suit was filled about two weeks ago Judge Sears granted a temporary injunction against the inspector, was long frazer after hearing the evidence being presented today.

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on two questions: First, whether the law authorizing inspectors to destroy fruit is not unconstitutional because it permits the taking of the property of another without due process of law; and second, whether the fruit owned by Broetje was really infected.

Three boxes of apples were presented as evidence before Judge Frazer this morning, one of which had been treated to a spraying of coal oil. This spray on fruit is the mark of the inspector's disapproval. Extensive inquiry into the did not know the names of his assailants, he gave a description which caused Detectives Jones and Tichenor to arrest Houghton. When taken to headquarters Houghton was immediately picked out of a crowd of prisoners by Lloyd. A search of his pockets brought to light the marked ten-cent piece. In the police court the case was continued this morning upon the request of Houghton's counsel until Wednesday.

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Wednesday.

Houghton has a most uneavory record in this city. He was sentenced to five years in the Oregon State penitentiary for highway robbery in 1904 and was conditionally pardoned by Governor Chamberlain last March. Houghton was the associate of Jess Hall, the highwayman who held up two autos on the Linnton road about two months ago and was sentenced to 20 years for his crime. Houghton, in company with Hall, visited the second-hand store of D. Stein on Third street and carried away two pair of trousers. Hall gave the information which led to his arrest on this charge in retaliation of Houghton's action in betraying him to

In the police court Houghton was sum of \$1,500, which was furnished by his aged mother. He was arraigned in the upper court on November & and after entering a plea of not guilty, his trial was set for December 3.

DEPUTY HANEY TO BE MARRIED

Bert E. Haney, deputy district attorney, will be married in Salem at noon Wednesday to Miss Jessie Holmes, daughter of William H. Holmes, one of the prominent attorneys of the Marion county bar. The wedding will take place at the Holmes residence and will

Mr. Haney is well known in Portland, having been prominently before the peo-ple for several years as deputy district attorney and as secretary of the Demoattorney and as secretary of the Demo.

cratic county central committee. He is counted one of the most prominent and lama flooded the Kalama river and Satuaday the dam of the Kalama Logging practicing law before the Oregon bar.

Miss Holmes is the eldest daughter and logging works cost \$140,000. It is of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holmes of Salem printed above was kindly loaned to The Journal by Salmon Brown of Montavilla, a son of John Brown.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM

of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holmes of Salem and is prominent in the social life of the capital city. She is an accomplished musician and a vocalist, whose singing as a girl won for her the plaudits of

as a girl won for her the plaudits of many Salem audiences.

The wedding of Mr. Haney and Miss Holmes is the culmination of a romance begun during school days, when both attended Willamette university. In 1895, during the stirring times of the Bryan campaign, Mr. Haney and Miss Holmes, both loyally Democratic by fatherly tradition and teaching, organized a Bryan chorus in a school inized a Bryan chorus in a school in-tensely Republican, and with their sing-ing aided in many of the railies held in Salem from the beginning to the end

of the campaign.

The friendship formed continued after Mr. Haney had left college and came to Portland to study law. Mr. and Mrs. Haney will make their home at Thirty first and East Pine streets.

FORGET TO PAY THEIR ATTORNEY

Though W. J. Thompson and his wife have kissed and made up, Thompson will have to pay the costs of a suit for IN SCHOOL MATTERS a divorce which was brought against him by his wife. The suit did not come to trial owing to the reconciliation having been effected.

At the request of Attorney J. C. Moreland, who was employed by Mrs. Thompson two years ago to bring suit for a divorce, Judge Sears in the circuit court this morning made an order directing that Thompson must pay court costs amounting to about \$15, and \$35 to Attorney Moreland as a fee.

Mrs. Thompson alleged in the complaint that was filed that her busband knocked her down, beat her and cursed

plaint that was filed that her busband knocked her down, beat her and cursed her. She asked to be protected against abuse treasurer to apportion school money on hand the first day in October and as often there as he deems advisable. The law dain on the matter and needs no druing.

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MR. BRYAN WILL SPEAK TO OREGON PEOPLE

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 19.—W. J. Bryan

Hundreds Have Been Held

Up for Many Days.

The transfer service in connection with stub trains out of Portland and Tacoma began yeaterday morning. Passengers from Portland to the sound cities are taken by train from Portland to Goble, ferried to Kalama as usual, and chrised by train to Kelso, where they are placed on a train carries them to a landing near Castle Rock where they are placed on a train waiting there and taken to Tacoma. Passengers desiring to go to Seattle and points farther up the sound are transferred at Tacoma to a steamer that runs to Seattle, and there connects with boats to other sound cities. The Northern Pacific is selling through tickets at transportation.

Travelers from the north reached Portland by the same boat and train service. Travel is very heavy both ways. There have been thousands of service. Travel is very heavy both ways. There have been thousands of the floods. The largest numbers were at Portland, Spokane, Tacoma and Seattle. For some days the consoling dated travel from the east on the Seattle. For some days the consoling dated travel from the east on the Seattle. For some days the consoling dated travel from the east on the Seattle. For some days the consoling dated travel from the cast on the Seattle. For some days the consoling dated travel from the cast on the Seattle. For some days the consoling dated travel from the cast on the Seattle for some days the consoling dated travel from the cast on the Seattle. For some days the consoling dated travel from the cast on the Seattle for some days the consoling dated travel from the cast on the Seattle for some days the consoling dated travel from the cast on the Seattle for some days the consoling dated travel from the cast on the Seattle for some days the consoling the follows the foll

were at Portland, Spokane, Tacoma and Seattle. For some days the consolidated travel from the east on the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Burlington came into Portland over the O. R. & N. tracks from Spokane. The last day or two of the floods the people learned that they could not get through to the Sound via Portland and many of them stopped at Spokane.

The Northern Pacific is putting all the men at work that can be secured, with a number of pile drivers, at the points where bridges are washed out, and all possible haste is being made to restore the tracks and enable the trains to run through between Portland and to run through between Portland and the sound. Train service for the North-ern Pacific, Burlington and Great Northern will be discontinued over the O. R. & N. via Wallula junction indefinitely. The Northern Pacific and Great Northern tracks in Washington are so badly damaged that it is expected they will not be able to resume train service for

The flooded streams are falling to day rapidly. It is reported that the Cowlitz river has receded 10 feet since yesterday morning. The Toutles river has also fallen many feet and the bridge gangs will be able to begin work bridge gangs will be able to begin work immediately on the temporary structures that will carry the first trains through. The Santiam has fallen several feet and Southern Pacific engineers are enabled to begin the work of erecting a temporary bridge that will carry through trains between Portland and San Francisco. Until these tracks are restored the California trains will continue to run via the Springfield Branch and transfer over the C. & E. to Albany.

The Willamette river today is 15.6. The Willamette river today is 15.6, having risen four inches since Saturday, place at the Holmes residence and will be attended by the members of the immediate families and a few intimate ing rapidly comorrow. The weather has friends.

Mr. Haney is well known in Portland, having been prominently before the peo-

with no precipitation in the last 24 hours at Portland, paired at a cost of about \$15,000, as only one wing is gone and the chances are that the remainder of the structure is safe. The booms and rafting works are reported to be but little damaged.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD INVADE TROUTDALE

train by a delegation of Woodmen and cascorted to the Troutdale hall. William Reidt of Portland acted as chairs for the play and "The Sign of the Four" man and called the meeting to order to is bound to create a sensation among the act on 10 applications, after which the ladies of the circle and the public were admitted. The head banker spoke on conditions from a financial standpoint, that the order was in a better ance at night. stating that the order was in a better

condition than ever in its history.

State Organizer Day addressed the meeting in the interest of the fall and State Organizer Day addressed the meeting in the interest of the fall and winter campaign. The committee on refreshments reported everything in readiness. The team of Prospect Camp of Portland escorted the visitors to the hotel. After the banquet all returned to the hall, where the Portland delegation raffled off a W. O. W. cake for the benefit of the circle, which brought \$16.70. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing:

BURGLARS BOLD

Thompson is employed by the North-ern Pacific railway. He earns a salary of about \$125 a month, has money in the bank, and a house at Kern Park station on the Mount Scott car line. gold necklace, \$30 in cash and a few other articles of value were carried away. Although there was a quantity of valuable aliverware in the dining-room, the thieves made no attempt to carry any of this away, and confined carry any of this away, and confined their search entirely to jewelry and

money.

A small safe containing considerable silverware and several hundred dollars was not molested. From this fact it is the theory of the police that the men were frightened at the approach of some pedestrian and left hurriedly without blowing open the strongbox. Patrolman Hogeboom was detailed on the case as soon as the report of the burglary was

Entitled to Estate of

Henry Wilson.

the state.

Wilson died in this city April 21.
1899. At that time the property of the estate was appraised at \$10,000. No heirs having appeared, proceedings were begun in November, 1899, to have the property turned over to the state. A trial was had in the circuit court, which, resulted in a decision that the county was without jurisdiction in appointing S. W. Simmons administrator, and judgment of escheat was given. This ruling was later reversed by the supreme court and the case remanded for a rehearing.

AT THE THEATRES.

"The Marriage of Kitty" Tonight.

Miss Florence Gear, supported by a competent company of players, will present the delightful comedy. "The Marriage of Kitty," at the Heilig theatre, Fourteenth and Washington streets, tonight at \$:15 o'clock. If you want to get away from your cares and troubles for several hours see this effervescent play; it is a sure remedy for that "tired feeling." Seats selling at the theatre.

Seat Cale for Robert Edeson

The advance seat sale will open tomorrow morning at 10 cclock for Rob-ert Edeson in "Strongheart." This ex-cellent attraction will be the bill at the Hellig theatra next Thursday and Fri-day nights. November 22 and 25, with a special price matines Saturday.

"The Sign of the Cross."

The Boston Heraid recently published the following article regarding "The Sign of the Cross," which is to be presented at the Heilig theatre tomorrow and Wednesday nights, November 20 and 21: "Most magnificent of all the attractions offered at Boston music hall this year is William Greet's original London production of Wilson Barrett's great religious drams, "The Sign of the Cross.' The play has been commended by many eminent authorities for its by many eminent authorities for its beneficial moral influence, but it is cer-tainly not lacking in its element of in-

John Sainpolis' Great Work.

The best thing that has been at the Baker so far this year is the work of John Sainpolis in "The Middleman," which is the bill this week at the popular stock house. This well-known actor gives a performance that is artistic to a great degree. The scenic features are particularly worth seeing, the kiln in full operation being one of the greatest scenes ever seen on a Portland stage. Littian Lawrence and the other well-known members of the stock company have important roles in the production. You don't want to miss it. Seats now selling.

At the Lyric. About 46 Woodmen of Portland ac-companied Head Banker Snodgrass and State Organizer Day to Troutdale, Sat-urday evening, and were met at the ever been presented in Portland at such ance at night.

The New Pantages Bill.

At the Grand.

RANSACK HOUSES

An act direct from the principal vaudeville theatres of New York City is to head the bill at the Grand this week. It is presented by Mr. and Mrs. Truesdall and is "My Aunt Louisa's Advice," written by Blanche Bates. The sketch is dramatically perfect and a distinct police that burgiars entered his to through a window last Friday thoroughly ransacked the premises, the secured as their booty \$2.50, dy's gold watch chain, child's gold and a pair of truesers. Detectives

"Polly and I" is the name of the comedy drama which the Allen stock company is playing this week at the Star. It is full of excitement and there are two very comical roles, which will be assigned to Miss Felton and Mr. Senburn. "Polly and I" is new to Portland, since this is the first time the play has ever been seen here or elsewhere on the Pacific coast. Matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, Seats now selling.

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was not molested. From this fact it is the theory of the police that the men were frightened at the approach of some pedestrian and left hurriedly without blowing open the strongbox. Patroiman Hogeboom was detailed on the case as soon as the report of the burgiary was received, but was unable to find a clue that would lead to the capture of the offender.

If you have not answered The Jonseal Want Ade lately you have gotten and the regular business of the convention will begin Wednesday morning. Advices received by the arrangements committee indicate that there will be a good attendance from all parts of the state.