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ORDINANCE VIOLATORS LARGE NUMBER TIMBERLOCATORS HEIGHTS TAKE MATTER AS JOKE OF BIDS OPENED CHEATING WOMEN

Portland Property Owners Who Permit Weeds and Grass to Grow on Holdings Dislike Arrest, but Condescend to Walk to Station in Preference to Patrol Ride.

A class of citizens entirely separated from the ordinary riff-raff of police courts is visiting the police station to-day--that is, as fast as Officers Carl-son and Courtney can convince them that the station is more pressing than their business affairs. They are those who have violated the ordinance pro-viding that grass and weeds must not be allowed to grow on vacant lots and other property. "Til tell you, officer, I'll just tele-phone the chief about this and it will be all right. You see, I'm pretty busy there and can't very well go to the man who allows the weeds to grow on his lot invariably puts up another

be allowed to grow on vacant lots and other property. "Til tell you, officer, I'll just tele-phone the chief about this and it will be all right. You see, I'm pretty busy today and can't very well go to the police station with you. Besides, it would be embarrassing should I meet any of my friends while being escorted to the station by an officer." "Well the chief has nothing to do with this: this warrant is for your

well the chief has nothing to do with this; this warrant is for your arrest and it is my duty to bring you to the police station." replied the of-ficer. "I know, but

"I know, but you understand how it is, I'm terribly busy and can't get away

Better Than Patrol Wagon Bide.

"I think it would be more embarrass-ing if I should be compelled to call the patrol," interjoins the offleer. These offenders against the law's majesty have to be handled with gloves

majesty have to be handled with groves and cannot be thrown around against the fixtures like a common drunk. They always come to the police station peacefully in the end. No special priv-

Researce granted them. "Captain, that property is under an erty belonged to her.

GRITZMACHER AND TAYLOR TO

LADY'S SLIPPER WITH HOLE

EDITOR BEST OF CHICAGO IS

the prince, but in modern times it is

the supreme court of the state on which

the allpper is to be used in an effort to collect \$3,000 damages from the Port-land Rallway company. This modern slipper is not so petite as the fabled footwear which Cinderella lost.

Although everybody connected with the administration from the mayor down to the police committee of the Gritzmacher and express surprise when asked relative to a possible change in the head of the police force. They say Gritzmacher has been doing good work



East Twentieth street, from Brazee to Tillamook, Pacific Bridge company, \$12,077.75; Warren Construction com-pany, \$13,007.14. the man who allows the weeds to grow on his lot invariably puts up another plea. He does not have time to sit around in police court and wait for the judge to come to his case like any other offender. But the police are unshaken and respond with "tell that to the judge." Leo avenue, Keenan Bros. company, \$336.

Captain a Slow Clerk.

Captain a Slow Clerk. "Well, give me a receipt," comes the rejoinder. They are always in a hurry for the receipt for their ball money because they have lost so much time arguing with the officers. It usually takes Captain Moore half an hour to make out a receipt, especially when the offender is in a hurry. There were 18 warrants issued this morning and nearly all will be served before night. Those already served are Attorney E. E. Merges, 714 Chamber of Commerce; F. W. Jenkins, E. Rich-ards, Josephine Hirsch, H. A. Cosin and W. G. Cox. One man wanted the warrant served

Leo avenue, Keenan Bros. company, \$336. Fifteenth street, from Burnside to Marshall, Star Sand company, \$3,420.87. Lexington avenue, Keenan Bros. com-pany, \$2,820.89. East Washington street, Pacific Bridge company, \$13,661.91. East Twenty-first street, Warren Con-struction company, \$4,328.18. Marshall street, Warren Construction company, \$1,861.47. East Twenty-third street, Warren Construction company, \$3,730.48. East Twenty-third street, James Frainey & Co., \$11,591.25; Barber As-phalt company, \$12,591.10. East Twenty-first street, Barber As-phalt company, \$3,701.40; James Frainey & Co., \$2,370.90. East Eighteenth street, James Frainey

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 & Co., \$3,401.20; Barber Asphalt company, \$3,573.60.
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 & Co., \$2,592.75; Barber Asphalt Co., & Co., 1 \$3,611.70.

East Nineteenth street, from Brazee to Tillamook, Warren Construction com-pany, \$11,516.18.

The largest number of bids for street

East Nineteenth street, James Frainey & Co., \$4,697.85; Barber Asphalt. Co., \$4.997.80. HOLD JOBS, SAY "WISE ONES" East Nineteenth street from Brazee to Tillamook, Pacific Bridge company, \$10,849.85.

East Eighteenth street from Brazee to Knott, Pacific Bridge company, \$6,-611.82; Warren Construction company, \$7,201.38.

\$7,301.38. Killingsworth avenue, from Union avenue to Patton avenue, Pacific Bridge company, \$73,304.18. The sewer bids follow: Oliver avenue, from East Forty-fourth to East Yamhill extended, John Keating, \$1.292.54. Oliver avenue, from East Yamhill extended, to Beech, George Gordon, \$1,-354.15.

354.15.

casecutive board professes ignorance as to who will be city engineer and chief of police, the wise ones around city hall are confident that Douglas W. Tay-lor will be reappointed. In fact, it is current talk that members of the ad-ministration have asked Mr. Taylor to take the job for another two years, his record during the past being considered the most satisfactory ever given the city. The most satisfactory ever given the city. Other officials who are close to the administration in these matters have made expressions favorable to Chief be chosen at some special meeting. END STRIKE U OF OPERATORS

IN BOTTOM OFFERED IN EVIDENCE Attorney for Telegraphers **Holds Conference With** Cinderella's slipper was potent with the local circuit court as an exhibit in

the cose of Bertha F. Crosby against the Portland Railway company, which was appealed by the company. A trial was had in the circuit court hast spring on the charge that Miss Crosby had come in contact with a low sagging trolley wire on Grand avenue and suffered a savere electric shock The slipper that Oregon's supreme court will inspect and then place away in the vaults among the exhibits is an old tan oxford slipper, 10 inches long, and nearly worn out. The sole has a large hole worn in it. It was sent to the supreme court this morning from

Executive Board Handles District Attorney Manning Street and Sewer Improve-**Receives Many Complaints** ment Matters. -Offers No Relief.

Fraudulent timber locators are again improvement and sewer work in several prosecuting their nefarious business on months were opened at the executive a large scale and according to District

Attorney John Manning they are finding many victims, especially among women. "At least 50 women have come & my, office in the last three months, com-plaining that they had been swindled by these fellows," said Mr. Manning this morning. "There is nothing we can do for them, as in almost every s case of this kind there is no written contract, without which it is impossible to get a conviction for obtaining money under false pretenses. I want to warn all persons against these fraudulent lo-cators. I would arrest the swindlers if it were possible to convict them." "The system pursued by these pre-tended locators is the same old fraud made familiar through repeated ex-posures in the columns of The Journal. Credulous people are approached with the suggestion that they take up timber claims and glowing pictures of the board meeting last night. The largest Attorney John Manning they are finding

the suggestion that they take up timber claims and glowing pictures of the profits to be reaped are painted by the locator. As soon as he has secured enough victims to make up a party they are taken out, usually into southern Oregon, and piloted to some body of timber. Of course the timber has been preempted beforehand by some prior entryman or else it is railroad land, not open to entry, but it is usually easy to delude the simple-minded "sucker," either by false section marks or by de-ceiving him as to the location of the land. reservoir:

ceiving him as to the location of the land. The locator collects his fee, which is usually \$100 to \$150 for each chaim, and the victim goes home to complete his proofs. Sconer or later he dis-covers that he has been bunkoed and that his timber claim is worthless. The district attorney professes that he can do nothing to put a stop to these frauds. A year or more ago he caused the arrest of some of the same gang of locators that are operating now, but falled to secure convictions.

DR. BROUGHER HOME FROM SPOKANE

Minister Will Preach Twice Tomor-

row-While North He Boomed

Portland With a Vim.

Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher returned this morning from Spokane and the

this morning from Spokane and the Baptist Young People's convention. He will occupy his pulpit tomorrow, both morning and evening. The subject in the morning will be "The Ancient Order of S. O. G." At night he will speak on the rather unique and interesting topic, "A Jealous Old Maid." Dr. Brougher declared this morning that he did not know anything about the rumored action of the Seattle church. He said he was very certain that the church had taken no action to ward calling him as pastor and that the report was simply based on statements made by some individual member of the Seattle church. Dr. Brougher tool occasion to boom Portland while he wis at Spokane. He presented to the convention the offer made by the Portland Commercial club to give \$5,000 in prizes for articles on Portland while he wis at spokane. He

Ten-Story Addition Is to Be Added to Ten-Story Annex

In an addition to the 10-story annex to the Oregon hotel to be erected by Mrs. Margaret S. Ainsworth, announce-ment of which was made some weeks ago in The Journal, arrangements have been concluded to build another 10-story addition to this hostelry which will oc-cupy the lot immediately north of the present building. The double improve-ment will take about 18 months to com-

Residents of That Section Demand Fulfillment of Salem, Or. July 6 .- Everything points Promise of Bull Run Wato a big cherry fair, in fact, so great is the interest that the Salem Cher- Jonathan Bourne to the effect that he ter and Proper Facilities for Fighting Fire.

Portland Heights residents took steps ast night to forestall the threatened action of the city water board to rescind its resolution providing for a con-United States department of agriculture. crete reservoir on the Heights. A largely attended meeting of the Portland Heights Improvement association was held in the hall at Spring and Chapman streets and the following committee was named to attend the next meeting of the water board and urge the board to proceed with the construction of the

reservoir: Messrs, Labbe, Flanders, Ainsworth, Hickey, Currey, Fear, Beach, Keasey, Keep, Campbell, Annand, Fuller, Pat-terson, Page, Collins, Thompson, Ban-field, Dekum, Bridges, Cook, Nichol, Wise, Jay Smith, A. T. Smith, Ramsdell, Grace, Pfunder Ranking, Turner, William Labbe and General Bacon. Bacon.

Bacon. It was brought out at the meeting that the Portland Heights district is now using the same water system that was privately put in by the property owners 25 years ago, before the city limits were extended to include that territory, and when the population of the heights was not one tenth of what it is today.

the neights was not one tenth of what it is today. Grill Fire Committee. The fire committee also came in for a grilling for not having proceeded with the erection of the fire-engine house that was promised the heights and for which the same water

TO BE ENLARGED

that was promised the heights and for which plans were drawn some weeks ago. The statement was made that the fire-engine and other apparatus had been purchased and is now waiting for quarters.

C. E. Hoskins, the originator of the famous Hoskins, the originator of the famous Hoskins, cherry, is expected to be present and in a letter to the secre-tary he states that he will have an ex-hibition of his own cherries. Mr. Hos-kins lives at Springbrook, near New-berg. In his communication he says: "I will express to you on the evening of the 8th one box of Hoskins, Lake and three seedling cherries. I wish to enter everything in sight." E. V. D. Paul of Ukiah, California, writes that he will forward exhibits of several varieties never before exhibited. Miss Clara L. Webb of Troutdale, who has earned a reputation for her Lam-bert cherries, will again be among the exhibitors. Last year her exhibits car-ried away many prizes. quarters. George C. Flanders said that he had made the city an offer of the free use of a lot on which a temporary structure might be placed to house the chemical engine and hose reel, pending the com-pletion of the main building. The same committee was appointed to so before the fire committee and ask for the immediate construction of the promised engine house. Several variaties never before exhibited. Miss Clara L. Webb of Troutdale, who has earned a reputation for her Lam-bert cherries, will again be among the exhibitors. Last year her exhibits car-ried away many prizes. Arrangements have been perfected so that exhibitors from abroad may send their fruit to be placed in cold storage without extra charges.

TO HANDLE COAST

Leaves for Fort Columbia for

Ten Days' Drill.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

left for Portland this morning to take

the special train for Astoria en route

to Fort Columbia, Washington, where

Salem, July 6 .- Salem's militia boys

promised engine house.

ry Fair and Flower festival will is working steadily to bring about a be the largest ever held in the northwest. From California and from faraway Washington, D. C., come inquiries concerning the exhibits to be made at the fair, an annual event which is destined to become the great horticultural event of the Pacific coast. The great interest in the fair is shown by a communication received from the

IS IN ARMS ALL INTERESTED LAND CLAIMANTS

cialists From Far and

Near.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

which desires to be supplied with several promising varieties of cherries to be placed on record in the bureau of plant industry, G. B. Brackett, United States pomelogist at Washington, D. C., has forwarded the following com-munication to Secretary E. C. Arm-strong.

Jonathan Bourne to the effect that he is working steadily to bring about a sale of the Oregon & California railroad timber lands and that he is doing every-thing possible to expedite the matter. A special agent has been sent to the west to cooperate with United States Attorney Bristol, and as soon as his work is finished and his report made to the government at Washington a suit will be instituted in the name of the United States against the holders of these lands and the title to the lands will be tested as to whether a sale can be forced to intending purchasors at the prescribed price of \$2.56 per aors for tracts of 160 acres to each applicant. The ability of the government along this line is questioned by many who have examined the matter, but should the government make good this section of the state will witness the greatest ruch for timber lands ever known in United States. Men who have kept track of events say there are at least 2,550 applicants in western Oregon for the Oregon & California lands. As nearly as can be estimated the number in the counties containing or lying adjacent to these grant lands will show the following: Linn 250, Douglas 600, Benton 400, Lane 500, Poix 300, Marion 400, Coos 50, Curry 50. The foregoing list shows that the rush up to the present time has been the greatest in Douglas county, with a total of about 600 applications. This is due to the fact that that county possesses more of the grant lands with-in her boundaries than any other county munication to Secretary E. C. Arm-strong: "I note with pleasure the promising meeting of your cherry fair, to be held at Salem, July 10-12. I have read the program with interest. I would like very much to secure several promising new varieties of the cherry for model and painting and placing on record in this office. Among these would be any promising new seedling; also the Wa-terhouse and Deacon. I am sending you two sets of boxes for this purpose and should you have a box or two left over you can send some other prom-ising fruit at some future date." Roskins' Entries.

CHERRY GROWERS BOURNE CHEERS

Fair at Salem Attracts Spe- Giving Assurance of Very

Fullest Test of Grant

Lands' Status.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Albany, Or., July 6 .- Local parties are

in receipt of letters from Senato

possesses more of the grant lands with-in her boundaries than any other county

In her boundaries than any other county in Oregon. There remain many claims in Lion not applied for and should the land-seeking public become stampeded, under the conviction that the sale will become an actuality, there will be a rush for these unoccupied lands that will become historic.



Department Responds Three DEFENSE ARTILLERY Times to Peculiar Blazes With Small Losses. Salem's Company M, National Guard,

Three alarms called out the fire department yesterday and each time the fire was of a freakish nature. A play house built by some small boys in a maple tree near Mallory and Pearl streets mysteriously caught fire at 7:45 o'clock last night. It was mysterious because the boys who had been in the house just previous could not tell how it happened. It is believed that matches and fire-works caused the trouble. the annual maneuvers will be held.

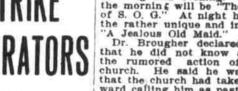
works caused the trouble. It was a very cleverly constructed lit-tle domicils resembling the home of the tree man in the South Sea islands. So complete a home and miniature club was it that the boys would not willingly have set fire to it just to see it burn. It was a hot blaze for a few minutes and disfigured the maple although the tree was not so seriously injured but that it will live through its experience. At East Eighth and Taggart streets at 10:15 o'clock a steam woodsaw caught fire. The packing and woodwork about the engine was blazing when the depart-ment arrived and the woodwork about

Richard W. Holman, Second Lieutenant Non-Commissioned Officers — First Sergeant Lewis Judson, Quartermaster Sergeant John Holman, Corporal M. H. Gehlhar, Corporal Elmer Giles.
Artificer—Frank Jory.
Privates—J. C. Beers, W. L. Davis, E. Durnigan, J. H. Garnjobst, A. H. Gille, W. E. Godding, V. Clymer, C. W. Abrams, M. G. Brassfield, Grave Hems-iley Jr. R. G. Hunter, Walter Jago, F. V. McReynolds, A. Moore, O. Moore, D. A. Mise, A. E. Pratt, C. H. Robert-son, W. Richardson, W. E. Ross, H. W. Savage, R. F. Schneider, E. J. Sherman, L. C. Stringer, H. A. Schneider, J. F. Wade, W. A. Zosel and C. Rumbaugh.
HE IS WILLING

Western Union. (Journal Special Service.) Oakland, Cal., July 6.—Further ef-forts to effect a settlement of the telegraphers' strike came today when Attorney W. W. Allen, representing the operators, had a conference with As-slistant General Superintendent Miller. Neither the attorney nor Miller would discuss what took place at the confer-ence, but it is believed that an undersistant General Superintendent Miller. Neither the attorney nor Miller would discuss what took place at the confer-ence. but it is believed that an under-standing has been arrived at that is ex-pected to greatly clarify the situation. HONOR GUEST AT LUNCHEON HONOR GUEST AT LUNCHEON







A luncheon was given today at 12:15 his thorough examination of conditions o'clock at the Portland Commercial club on this coast, is a matter for congratu-lation by Portland mercial club lation by Portland men who are working KRAIG WOULD ENJOY

by J. Thorburn Ross, president of the Title Guarantee & Trust company, in honor of Nolan Rice Best, editor of the Interior, Chicago's well-known Presby-terian paper. "The Interior has a reputation over the country as a strong and conservative journal, and its analysis of the financial situation is always valued highly by financial men," said Mr. Ross, "The presence of its editor in Portland and

EVERYBODY INVITED TO ATTEND SWEET PEA FESTIVAL EXHIBIT

Arrangements for the sweet pea fes-tival for the Multnomah county schools which will be held in the corridors of the city hall next Wednesday from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until 9 o'clock at night have been completed and were announced from the county superintend-ent's office this morning. The exhibit will be open to the public without charge and everybody is invited to attend and learn the character of the flower culture work being curried on by the younger school children. The affair is given under the auspices of the State Congress of Mothers and the

DID NOT KNOW STAMPS WERE STOLEN

Traveling Jeweler Admitted, However, He Purchased Part of Loot

From St. Johns Postoffice. Louis A. Gilbride, who was indicted for retaining stamps stolen from the St. Johns postoffice, pleaded guilty be-fore Judge Charles E. Wolverton in United States district court here this manual states and upon motion of Assistant to have been caused by polson given by

From the svidence Gilbride is a tra-veiling jeweler who sold trinkets and watches to employees of streetcar barns and factories. He secured the stamps from Turnbull.

ACCUSE ST. LOUISANS **OF LAND SWINDLING**

Louisans, indicted at Denver for amortion with the Colorado iand, There was a roof fire at 494 East Davis street at 10:15 this morning. The blase caught from a spark from the chimney. Damage was slight

frauds are being issued. Those indicted frauds are being issued. Those indicted are L. W. Ramsey, president of the Ramsey Manufacturing company; Frank P. Fay, real estate dealer; Charles H. Dodge, a hat dealer; 'Dodge's wife; At-torney William Baer, who is charged with attaching his notary seal to a fraudulent transaction and August Hab-erback and two members of his family.

(Journal Special Service.) Ridgewood, N. J., July 6.4 William Shinton, aged \$6, of Los Angeles, was

married here yesterday to Mrs. Eleanor G. Ronk, aged 77. of Passiac, New Jersey. Slight Damage to Roof.

SHOOTING ORCHARD

(Journal Special Service.) Dallas, Tex., July 6 .- Joe Kraig, Orchard's brother-in-law, ♦ Orchard committed all the + charged cruelty and one desertion. crimes he confessed to at the .

instigation of the mineowners. . Haywood and Moyer would not . countenance violence. The jury + will turn all of them, including Orchard, loose."

DAM BREAKS UNDER

AMOS HALSTEAD

Mill Employe at Hopewell Swept to His Death-Leaves Wife and

Nine Children.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Dayton, Or., July 6 .- Amos Halstead,

sawyer employed at the Emerson sawmill, was drowned yesterday by the breaking of the milldam while he was repairing it. The mill is located at a



United States district court here this morning and upon motion of Assistant United States Attorney James Cole, sentence will not be imposed until to have been caused by polson given by the will not be imposed until to have been caused by polson given by the will probably exceed 103 to have been caused by polson given by the will probably exceed 103 to have been caused by polson given by the will not be imposed until to have been caused by polson given by the will probably exceed 103 to have been caused by polson given by the will probably exceed 103 to have been caused by polson given by the will probably exceed 103 to have been caused by polson given by the will probably exceed 103 to have been caused by polson given by the will probably exceed 103 to have been caused by polson given by the will probably exceed 103 to have been caused by polson given by the will probably exceed 103 to have been caused by polson given by the with a will probably exceed 103 to have been caused by polson given by the withest the withest motion of Herman Billek, who is being tried for murder, today testified that he over polson the entire Vrzal family. The by says Billek threatened to kill him if to by says Billek threatened to kill him if to bave Joseph G. Mann and Edward J. Sharkey testify as to his good character, which was granted. From the svidence Gilbride is a tra- Fr

PRATT TELLS WHAT STANDARD OIL EARNS

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, July 6.—In his testimony before Judge Landis today Pratt said the net carnings of the Standard in New Jersey were \$\$1,000.000 in 1903, \$\$1,000,-000 in 1904, and \$57,000,000 in 1905.

Little lines in The Journal bring sults to the advertisers,

1. A.

Two divorces were granted by Judge today said he would like to get . Sears in circuit court this morning on a shot at Orchard. "I believe . the complaint of wives, one of whom

charged cruelty and one desertion. Mrs. Blanche Coffeen testified that her husband, Rolla Coffeen, an Omaha drummer, became an habitual drunkard after their marriage, became intoxicated every night and beat and kicked her. She finally tired of such treatment, she said, and came to Oregon, after which she received a letter from Coffeen tell-ing her he hoped he would never see her again. They were married at Omaha in April, 1895. Mrs. Coffeen was granted a divorce, the custody of their two chil-

in April, 1895. Mrs. Coffeen was granted a divorce, the custody of their two chil-dren and \$30 a month alimony. Evelyn W. Abernethy was granted a divorce from James C. Abernethy after testifying that Abernethy had descried her more than a year ago. They were married at Fall River Mills, California, in October, 1900.

ARCHITECTURAL CLUB BANQUETED AT OAKS

Felix Kahn, Well Known New Yorker in Investment and Building

World, Was Host.

The Portland Architectural club was entertained at a banquet last night at

the Oaks by Felix Kahn of New York. a noted inventor and authority on the use of concrete in modern building con-struction. The party left the city in a launch at 6 o'clock and returned at mid-

Summer School at Eugene.

Summer School at Lagene. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) University of Orágon, Eugene, July 6. —The summer school is in session with the best attendance in the history of the institution. This year there is train-ing in library work, owing to the fact that the library will soon be moved into the new library, which would makes it impossible for courses to be imparted. Thousands of volumes have been re-ceived in the last few mouths

Blanche Coffeen Freed From Habit-ual Drunkard and Evelyn Aber-nathy Freed From Deserter.
 Intert will cost approximately \$500,000, and will take about 18 months to complete. The present plan is to erect the Ains-worth annex, facing Park street, im-mediately, and upon its completion to begin the construction of the second annex, facing Seventh street. The Ainsworth annex will increase the capacity of the hotel by 150 rooms of and 75 private baths. The building will be equipped with its own water pump-ing station, electric light and power plants, complete system of refrigera-throughout the entire structure svery the new grill, which will occupy the

The new grill, which will occupy the entire space beneath the main floor of the present hotel, will seat 700 people, and will be the largest grill on the Pa-

cific coast. When the second annex is completed the Oregon will have 400 guest rooms, one-half of which will contain private baths.

NEGRO AT THE DALLES FINED FOR ASSAULT

Special Dispatch to The Journal)

The Dalles, Or., July 6.—The only oc-currence that marred the peace here on the Fourth was a cowardly onslaught

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., July 6.—Articles of incor-poration have been filed with the secre-tary of state as follows: Furmers' and Merchants' bank of Co-quille; incorporators, W. T. Kerr, J. M. Nye Jr., S. J. Miller and George Bel-lom; capital stock, \$25,000. Mason Construction company; incor-porators, Archie Mason, M. Pickering and C. N. Scott; capital stock, \$26,000; main office, Portland. Mt. Hood Milling company; A. M. Kelly, C. J. Calkins, A. A. Jayne, in-corporators; main office, Mt. Hood, Wasco county; capital stock, \$15,000. Linn Condensed Milk company; in-corporators, L. H. Curl, M. H. Elbs, C. H. Stewart, J. R. Wyatt and H. Bryant; capital stock, \$100,000. ACCIDENT MARRED

A contract that marred the peace here here is a cowardly onslaught by a negro bootblack on a person who visited a barber shop and desired to be reshaved. The barbers had left the shop, with the negro in charge. He handed the stranger a razor and told him he amight shave himself. After he had finished he handed the negro 10 cents in payment for the accommidation. The here of the shop and threatening to break his head. A bystander, who told the darkey that 10 cents was enough for the black. The negro was arrested and brought before Justice Tilloon, who fined him \$25.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Gresham, Or., July 6.—One distress-ing accident marred the otherwise ideal Fourth of July celebration at this place. In one of the races of the afternoon a horse ridden by John Forrester, appar-ently shy of the crowd which swarmed on the course ahead of him, bolted through a thin place in the line of spec-tators at the side of the track. He ran over Bert Beagle, aged 10, and Opal Davis, aged 7. The Beagle boy has a badly torn and crushed ankle. The lit-tle girl was struck on the head and ren-dered unconscious. She is still suf-fering severely from the shock. For-rester, the rider, was unhurt. INDIAN CONVERTS TO THE CHRISTIAN FAITH

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., July 6.—Seventeen new members have been added to the Tutuilla Indian Mission church and about 25 new members have joined the temperance society for Indians, in the revival which has been in progress for the past two weeks at the Presbyterian mission. Rev. James Hays, the Nes Perce Indian minister, who assisted in the meeting with a number of his peo-ple, has returned to Kamiah, Idaho.

HEAVY FREIGHT CAR

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Athena, Or., July 6.—Homer I. Watts, who graduated from Harvard this year, has been elected principal of the Athena public school. It is understood he will accept, and a successful school year is expected. The announcement of the selection of assistsant principal and the corps of teachers has not yet been made. MASONS AT DETROIT (Journal Special Service.) Detroit, Mich., July 6.—Detectives from Boise have learned that Orchard became a Mason here 12 years ago un-der the name of A. A. Moule. The local Summers C.t. Summers C.t.

(Joarnal Special Service.) Copenhagen, July 6.—The kaiser, who is visiting here, said today that the Anglo-Japanese alliance is a bad mis-take. He says the Europeans abould not allow the Japanese to learn their methods and secrets. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or, July 6.—Carl J. Bal-lance has filed suit for divorce from Myrtle L. Ballance. They were married at Willow Creek, Grant county, Oregon, December 28. There are no children. methods and secrets.

Professor Linden Operated On. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) McMinnville, Or., July 5.—Professor Linden of the public schools of this edity, who has been in a critical condition for several months, was operated upon at Portland yesterday: His condition is reported to be very serious, Dr. Goucher of this place was present.

Journal Readers.

The Journal's friends, when patron-lizing Journal advertisers, will confer a favor by mentioning that they saw the ad in The Journal

NEW ENTERPRISES

HARVARD MAN FOR

SHOULD BE IGNORED

Professor Linden Operated On.

HE IS WILLING TO DO RIGHT THING ARE LAUNCHED

Man Charged With Selling Liquor in

Less Quantities Than Gallon

Without License So Says.

Judge Sears' sense of justice appeals to P. T. McConnell, who was arraigned this morning in circuit court before the judge on the charge of selling liquor at Sylvan in less quantities than a gal-lon without a license. Judge Sears asked McConnell if he find a lawyer, or if he wanted time to secure one. McConnell said

said: "I don't know that I need a lawyer. I am willing to do what is right, and will explain the matter to the judge and do what he thigks is right." The judge advised McConnell to wait until Monday before he pleads to the charge, and secure a lawyer in the meantime if he thinks he needs one. The offense is alleged to have occurred at Sylvan, near the county poor farm, on March 5. FOURTH AT GRESHAM

Transactions Closed at Week End

Show Healthy Condition in

Building and Investment.

Charles K. Henry & Son closed a deal

yesterday whereby C. E. Grells pur-

chased from Henry S. Allen the 50-foot

teenth and Johnson streets for \$11,000.

Great Santiam Log Drive.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

est log drives ever made on the San-

tiam is now being prepared, to be float-

Albany, Or., July 6 .- One of the larg-

teenth and Johnson streets for \$11,000.
 The same purchaser secured earlier in the week, the inside lot adjoining the above site at an expenditure of \$9,000.
 making the quarter block cost \$20,000.
 Through the efforts of Mr. Henry and others, the North Pacific Terminal company has agreed to extend the track along Fifteenth street from Marshall, its present terminus, to Johnsor, thereby making several additional blocks available for warehouse sites.
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REAL ESTATE DEALS OF MOST IMPORTANCE