



Council Considers a Large Number of Applications for Street Improvements -Work Probably Under

Seldom have so many bids been opened in one meeting of the executive board as yesterday afternoon when those for the street improvement and those construction were considered. It of its land grant. This belief is strengthened by the appointment of A. McDonald McBlair as a special assist-ant to the attorney-general, who is daily expected to arrive in Portland to assist sower construction were considered. It is the policy of the board to hurry along with the city work, and an endeavor will be made to get as much of it under

way next month as possible. The contracts will be recommended awarded at the next meeting of the executive street committee, and will be confirmed by the board at its first meeting in August. Following are the bids received for street improvement and opened yesterday:

Thompson street, from East "Fourteenth to East Twenty-fourth, bitulithic pavement, Warren Construction company, \$28,439.52.

pany, \$28,439.52. Madison street, from 208.7 feet west of west line of Stout street to West line of Stout street, grading, Charles E. Pottage, \$836.75.

Nehalem avenue from East Ninth to East Nineteenth sidewalks, curbs, cross-walks and box gutters, Miller & Bauer,

\$2,559.30.
Third street from Glisan to Hoyt, grading and paving with stone blocks.
St. Helen's Guarry company, \$4,646.25.
East Twenty-eighth street from Knott to Broadway, grading and paving with upland bank grazel, Joplin & Meeks, \$16,514.38; R. J. Debuhr, \$12,492.
Nebraska street, from Wisconsin to Bond, artificial stone sidewalk and curb, P. J. Ward, \$417,45; W. H. Patterson, \$2,005.37.
Elsmere avenue, from Division street ing ones point out that all the plats of the land are also on file in the county courts, giving Mr. Townsend and his as-sistants weeks of work in securing all the official maps, deeds, titles and other legal instruments necessary to have at

Mr. Townsend refused to tell what places he intended visiting, but it is be-lieved he will go as far as the state line and possibly further. Te expects to be back monday. Elsmere avenue, from Division street

Elsmere avenue, from Division street to Hawthorne avenue, graveling with upland bank gravel, Stevens Brothers. \$16,809.85; Giebisch & Joplin, \$16,529.73. Front street, from Burnside to Madi-son, gràding street to proper sub-grade, taking up, redressing and relaying stone blocks, constructing new pavement where none exists, Giebisch & Joplin, \$42,068.77; Concrete Construction Co., \$42,000.10. The bids for sewer work were as fol-lows:

The bids for aswer work work to Hum-Albina avenue, from Alberta to Hum-boldt, J. P. O'Neill, \$33,86; H. A. Schell, \$345.05; Bechill Bros, \$314.10.
East Nineteenth, from Thompson to Tillamook, George Gordon, \$742.65; John Keating, \$623.90; J. P. O'Neill, \$582.26.

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Mississippi avenue, from Blandens to Prescott, H. A. Schell, \$711.06; Bechill
Bros., \$636.35; J. P. O'Neill, \$629.55.
Dover street, from Thurman to Vaughn, J. P. O'Neill, \$282.70; John Keating, \$348.10; George Gordon, \$171.40.
Michigan avenue, from Freemont to Cook, George Jordon, \$491.90; H. A. Schell, \$499.68; John Keating, \$516.90; J. P. O'Neill, \$521.54.
Owing to the number of inquiries from storekeepers throughout the city as to what class of goods can be sold in grocery stores on Sunday, Chief of Police Gritzmacher has issued an order to the captains of the various reliefs relative to the matter.

nection are permitted to keep that part open for the sale of breadstuffs, etc. Grocers making a specialty of fruit and confectionery are likewise allowed to sell these wares. The ban is not placed on cigars and tobacco, but no grocer can sell these commodities. The head of the police department specifically an-nounces that canned goods are groceries and consequently cannot be sold. Considerable comment has been caused by the order in view of the fact that a grocer selling bread cakes fruit \$1,462.40.
East Taylor, from East Thirty-ninth to East Thirty-eighth. John Keating, \$428; George Gordon, \$252.
Vernon and Houston streets, from Aspen to Franklin, J. P. O'Neill, \$1,-007.04; John Keating, \$1,059.70.
East Ash, from East Twenty-eighth to 185 feet east, George Gordon, \$271.20; John Keating, \$231.50; J. P. O'Neill, \$244.70.

Assistant Townsend Leaves This Assumed. as a Conse- George Ross' Arrest at Asfor Southern Oregon to See quence of Settlement With Railroad Records. Telegraphers.

Special Assistant United States Attor ney B. D. Townsend, who came to Portland to represent Attorney-General C. J. Bonaparte in the investigation of the morning they will do so without an in-Bonaparte in the investigation of the crease in pay, but all will be given their the home of Mrs. Viscent. About a southern Pacific land grant, left yester- old positions and it is considered that month ago the Vincents gave a party at Way by First of August. day afternoon for southern Oregon old positions and it is considered that points to make inquiries regarding certain evidence he wishes to use.

CHIEF CLEARS UP

Grocery Stores.

that a grocer selling bread, cakes,

CORVALLIS AND ALSEA

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

compelled to close his doors.

or candy can remain open while his less fortunate competitor, who does not han-dle any of these side lines, is perforce

RIVER INCORPORATED

fruit

TO ANNUL GRANT

been signed. The matter of an increase Although Mr. Townsend has followed is to be taken up after the operators

have resumed work. An arbitration committee of three will be appointed to adjust the affairs be- in tween the operators and companies. The strikers will select one member, the companies one member, the third to be

UNION FOLLOWS

(Journal Special Service. T

Oakland, Cal., July 20.-When the

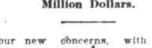
McDonald McBlair as a special assist-ant to the attorney-general, who is daily r expécted to arrive in Portland to assist in the work. In reply to persons who expressed skepticism regarding the real meaning of the government in sending him to Oregon, Mr. Townsend only smiles and says nothing. He same to Portland without any assistants but discovered so much work he found it necessary to employ a stenographer and call for more assistance from the attorney-gen-eral. It is believed this has been granted and that a relentless war will ensue against the railway.

There has been some criticism of the rowernment for sending a man to Ore-gon to investigate, when, according to the critics, all the records were in Washington. Those who are in a posi-tion to know say this is not true. They gay all the deeds and acts of the rail-roads in disposing of the lands are on file in the county courts of Oregon and to find what the railroad has done with its land, not only in disposing of it, but in the payment of taxes and improve-ments, it is necessary to search the court records. In addition to these facts, the know-ing ones point out that all the plats of company declares the company granted nothing, simply agreeing to take back the men at the request of United States Labor Commissioner Neill. He says farding arbitration so far as his com-pany is concerned.

(Journal Special Service.) St Louis, July 20.—The local teleg-raphers are not entirely satisfied with the strike terms. They declare that Small should have insisted that both companies recognize the union. In their opinion nothing has been gained by the operators.

> FOUR NEW CONCERNS FILE ARTICLES TODAY

Capital Stock of All Will Aggregate More Than Quarter of a Million Dollars.



SUNDAY SALE MATTER in the office of the county clerk this morning. The first corporation that filed articles this morning was the Greenley Development company, with a Issues Order Designating Class of Goods Which May Be Sold in

Schell, \$499.68; John Keating, \$516.90;
J. P. O'Neill, \$521.54.
Bast Eleventh street, from Hoyt to Davis, George Gordon, \$1,554.80; J.
P. O'Neill, \$1,529.39; John Keating, \$564.80; J.
Bast Thirty-eighth, John Keating, \$428; Conference on the sale of breadstuffs, etc.
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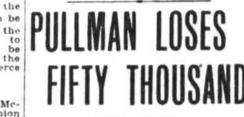


Will Enter City Over Bridge

toria on Grave Charge Causes Sensation.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Astoria, July 20 .- George Ross was telegraphers return to work Monday arrested last night charged with stealing a diamond ring valued at \$400 from the companies are recognizing the union, their house and Ross was an invited although no contract to that effect has guest. guest. After the party the ring was missed. Yesterday Police Sergeant Mc-Twombly became suspicious and pro-cured a search warrant and searched Ross' room and found the diamond, it is reported, in a suit case rolled up in a silk handkerchief. Ross was a clerk a prominent shoe store. The arrest has caused a great sensation here.



Explosion of Gasoline Tank Starts Fire in the Warehouse District.

was powerless. On account of low pressure the stream of water was not forced higher than 30 feet, the pump-man having allowed the reservoir to

Four new concerns, with capital stock aggregating \$208,500, were filed olumbia, August 1.

Greenley Development company, with a capital stock of \$100,000, incorporated by L. A. Greenley, C. N. McArthur and Fred Steiwer. Their object is to develop mineral properties. The Irvington Investment company on sacks, \$1,600, on grain, \$900, insurance unknown; G. F. Thayer, onts, \$900; R. B. Bragg & Co., flour, \$75; Standard Oli company, 10,000 gallons of A. McGrath and A. E. Clark to engage in the real estate business. Capital stock, \$100,000. C. A. Dunn, C. C. Albright and R. P. coll in tank and two carloads of case oil, axle grease and tank wagon, \$7,000; Stewart-Clure company, loss \$6,000, in-surance about \$4,000; Springston Lum-ber company, car coal, woodshed and damage to office and lumber about \$2,000, insurance unknown; G. W. Reed, carload of furniture in warehouse, loss \$1,200, no insurance; B. F. Campbell, warehouse and implements \$4,000 in-

the Havana class and the stock, \$8,000. Articles of incorporation of the carload of furniture in warehouse, loss carload of fu & Western Lumber company in a couple of days. She is under charter to the China Importation company.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

LOUISVILLE HAS NEW

(Journal Special Service.

NUMBER ATTENDING

FOUR INSANE WOMEN

COMMITTED TO ASYLUM

Four insane women were taken into

court.

HEARTLESS YOUTH

leared today

TO REFORM SCHOOL San Francisco, July 20.-Sailed at 11:30 a. m., steamer Columbia, for Port-

Columbia Society Members Enthusiasm of Extreme Optimism Surcharges the Yellow Ribboners.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Portland will be well represented at Oregon City, July 20 .- The forum the Swedish Singing convention at San Francisco next week under the auspices nour 'yesterday at the Chautauqua as of the Swedish United Singers of the sembly at Gladstons park, was an en-Pacific coast, because this morning the thusiastic occasion for the equal sufsinging society Columbia left for the fragists. On the platform as a loya Bay City on the steamer Costa Rica, bodyguard to the president, Mrs. Abi-Captain Mason, which sailed from Ains- gall Scott Duniway were seated the worth wharf at 9 o'clock. A well ren- vice-presidents, Mrs. Eva Emery Dye dered song of the northland floated over Mrs. Clara H. Waldo, Mrs. Charlotte M the waters of the harbor as the steamer Cartwright, and the recording secretary slowly pulled away from her dock while Mrs. Elma Buckman. Mrs. Elizabeth

slowly pulled away from her dock while hundreds of handkerchiefs carried fare-well messages from the large crowd of friends who had assembled on the dock to see the singers off. The steamer departed out with a full passenger list and those who went will have a pleasant voyage because there will be much music on board. The Columbia singers are considered among the best trained to participate in the big Sangerfest and that they are willing to let their well trained voices be heard to let their well trained work will we have a pleasant voyage to participate in the the best trained to participate in the big Sangerfest and that they are willing to let their well trained voices be heard to let their well trained work when we will be the trained to participate in the the best trained to participate in the big Sangerfest and that they are willing to let their well trained work when the the the they the best trained to participate in the big Sangerfest and that they are willing to let their well trained work when the the the to the the trained the morning when they

will be much music on board. The Columbia singers are considered among the best trained to participate in the big Sangerfest and that they are willing to let their well trained voices be heard was evidenced this morning when they rendered several numbers before the hour of departure arrived. One reason for this was permos found in the fact that one of their number, F. W. Lind, had just joined the brigade of behe-dicts. He was married at 7 o'clock this morning to Miss C. Holm, expecting to surprise his fellow singers but the fact became known and it was through a dense shower of rice that the couple made their way to the boat. The convention is to last four days and elaborate arrangements have been made at San Francisco and Oakland for the entertainment of the visitors, who and elaborate arrangements have been the survey of the stream of water was not the spowerless. On account of low is powerless. On account of low is all content of the stream of water was not is powerless. On account of low is havened.

festival. Madame Norelli will start for San Francisco overland tomorrow. The following will represent Port-land: John Ecklund, president of the Columbia Singing society; Emil Holst, director; Ingomar Westrom, Ivar Aker-strom, C. A. Applegren and wife, Ed-ward Boyse, John Nelson, A. Hanson, A. Bohman, E. J. Hawkins, C. F. Mun-Gustaf Bergman, F. W. Lind and wife, C. F. Borquist, wife and daughter, The party will return on the steamer Columbia, August 1.

ars. A. Bonnam, the mancial secre-tary, gave a brief, practical address, re-plete with wisdom and womanliness. One man said to a reporter, speaking aside, "The man that would deny the bailot to a woman like that if no other woman on earth wanted it, ought to go off and die." ALONG THE WATERFRONT

The schooner Lillebonne will leave or San Francisco in ballast. She the ploneers and equal suffragists which was held from 5 to 6 o'clock in honor of Mrs. Abigall Scott Duniway and Miss The oriental liner Alesia will probably The oriental liner Alesia will probably shift to the flour miles tomorrow to be-gin loading a return cargo. The longshoremen were laid off on the Norwegian steamer idenrig Ibsen this morning, while a dispute between the officers of the ship and the agent for the cargo was being settled. The offi-The longshoremen were laid off on the Norwegian steamer idenrig Ibsen this morning, while a dispute between the officers of the ship and the agent for the cargo was being settled. The offi-cers refused to accept some flour that had been damaged. The British steamer Maori King, which has been lying idle in the harbor for several weeks, will commence load-ing lumber at the mills of the Eastern & Western Lumber company in a couple guest

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Flag Privileges and That the

Night Mail Be Put Off.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

railroad, in Malheur county, have sent

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem, July 20 .- Citizens of the town

DIAMOND THEFT ON COSTA RICA AT CHAUTAUQUA

Will Represent Rose City

at San Francisco.

Latest reports say 35 are dead. The known dead are: Charles McCauley, foreman black-smith shop. Jim Vinzard. Ned Gallagher. Mrs. Alma Falkner. William Beaks. Ray Jacobs, foreman of special. Herman Hoss. L. K. Merrill. Albert Trautwine. John Tafel. Henry Reynolds. John Tafel, Henry Reynolds, Willie Grams. Homer Smith. F. Fitzgerald. Charles Brown. John Rogers. A. M. Corbert. August Victor

EMPLOYES

ARE DEAD

Wrecked Excursion Carried

Workers From Car Shops

at Ionia-Reported That

Thirty-Five Dead Have

(Journal Special Service.)

Detroit, July 20 .- The excursion train

which crashed into a frei-ht between

this city and Ionia this morning carried

800 employes of the Iona railroad shops,

Latest reports' say 35 are dead. The

Been Found.

August Victor. Mrs. Abe Keeley. Injured:

Injured: Engineer Alvord, fatally injured, Conductor Pixley, injured seriously. The freight train was supposed 'o make a steing and wait for the special to pass. The freight failed to arrive on schedule time and having orders to make no stops between Detroit and Ionia, the special did not wait. It had run but a few miles when the crash occurred.

The reception at the headquarters of

the change of public sentiment in rela-tion to her life work and the progress everywhere visible among women doing all kinds of womanly work gave prom-ise, as she alleged, of the fulfillment to fher hope that she would live to sea the day when Oregon would "honor her-self by placing the tiara of free, un-trameled citizenship upon the brow of every woman man's best friend and tru-est counsellor, whose inherent rights are as inalienable as his own." Hence the contemplated raise. Definite understanding relative to the per cent of increase and the date at which the new rates will become effec-tive is still to be determined as the result of an agreement to be reached between the local companies and those in the state of Washington. It was PUT UPON THE LINE in the state of Washington. It was stated this morning that an understand-ing would probably be reached during the latter part of the present month when the rates will be put in effect August 1 Asks Railroad Commission for Night August 1.

WOULD ADVANCE **INSURANCE RATE**

Heavy Increase Planned on Hazardous Risks by Port-

land Companies. Local insurance companies, acting in

conjunction with companies in the state of Washington, are planning to make a heavy advance on rates which carry extremely hazardous risks. Should agreement finally be reached as a re-sult of the conferences now being held between the two states it is probable

between the two states it is probable that the increase will amount to 40 to 50 per cent. The lumber and planing mills will be hit hardest. Next to them are the kindred lumber industries, on both of which it is said risks at present are so great that companies are continually sustaining heavy losses in order to carry the insurance written at present rates. rates.

Twenty-fourth street, from York street 175 feet north, John Keating, \$178.75; George Gordon, \$152.90. Prescott to Michigan avenue, from Prescott to Skidmore, Bechill Bros., \$207.60; H. A. Schell, \$200.96.

SAYS SALOON HAS NO RIGHT TO LIVE

Judge Artman in Lecture at Salem Argues Away All Constitutional name of a new railroad for which arti-

Rights From It.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., July 20-Judge Samuel Art-

man of Lebanon, Indiana, spoke to a crowded house at the First Christian office. church last evening on "The Unconsti-tutionality of Saloon Licenses." He was introduced by Governor George E. Chamberlain. His discourse was a re-view of liquor enactments based on the premise that saloons have no inherent at Corvallis. ized at \$150,000. Among yesterday's incorporations is the Moore & Frost Land company, in-corporators L. K. Moore, G. M. Frost, Jessie Moore and J. Gertrude Frost; capital stock \$5,000; main office Portrights under the constitution of the United States and that they are illegal ander the common law and the moral aw. He said that no man had the right under law. He said that no man had the right capits to conduct a business that interferes land; with the welfare of his fellow beings, destroys his health and interferes with the pursuit of happiness. He explained at length the purport of his decision in the Saltau liquor case, rendered in that celebrated case in In-diana. land; object, buying and selling real es

TWO SAY NOT GUILTY; CHINAMAN ASKS TIME

Pair of Trio Charged With Selling

Liquor to Minor Deny the

Charge in Court.

the last shovelful of earth from the big dich and with no ceremony turned the completed canal over to the federal reclamation service. The secretary of the interior arrives to inspect a finished project. It represents about a year and a half's work, and is a credit to the contractors. To the secretary the ques-tion will be presented of the proper classification of the work, as there is some disagreement between the con-tractors and the reclamation officials. Archie Mason is now busily engaged in the preliminary work connected with the grading contract he has on the California Northeastern railway over the marsh lands south of the city of Klamath Falls. Fred McNamara, Walter S. Everett and Yin Kin Lum were arraigned before Judge Frazer in circuit court this morning charged with selling liquor to Len ing charged with selling liquor to Lee D. Furlong, the 17-year-old youth who was arrested last week on the charge of benting a Japanese whom he met while on his way to Troutdale on the Fourth of July. Furlong was accompanied by Clarence Davis and another youth named Fergu-son. It is charged that the boys pro-cured a bottle of whiskey from Mc-Namara and Everett in the morning be-fore they started for Troutdale, and in

fore they started for Troutdale, and in the evening after they returned ate sup-per at a restaurant conducted by the Chinese, Yin Kin Lum, who sold them two bottles of beer with their noudies. ber at a restaurant conducted by the Chinese, Yin Kin Lum, who sold them two bottles of beer with their noodies. McNamara and Everett pleaded not mility and Lum was allowed until July 14 in which to enter a plea. Clinton, July 20.—Late this afternoon Prosecutor Miller denied the story to the effect that he would dismiss the charges against Banker Magill, accused of murdering his first wife. Miller de-clares Magill will be prosecuted.

FEMALE PICKPOCKET STEALS

police this morning that while a pasnger on a Mount. Scott car last evening a female pickpocket relieved her of a watch and purse. The purse, which

on the contained 15, and the timepiece were in thrs. Metager's satchel, but the thief officelty opened the reticule and had no ifficulty in securing the plunder without of the woman has been furnished to the

MILLER REFUSES TO FREE BANKER MAGILL (Journal Special Service.)

Mrs. Metzger of Lents reported to the authorities, and a detective detailed on

Will Be One of the Country's Highest When Completed.

A a cost of \$100.000, the Portland & Seattle railway company yesterday pur-chased a right-of-way into Spokane via headquarters he cheerfully admitted his Hangman creek, over which a bridge guilt 200 feet long and 1,200 feet high will

Salem, Or., July 20.—The Corvallis & be built. It will be one of the high rail-lsea River Railway company is the ame of a new railroad for which arti-contractors it 4s expected to complete Alsea River Rallway company is the

cles of incorporation were filed yester-day with the secretary of state. The line is to extend from Corvallis to Blackly postoffice, on Lane creek, in Lane county, a distance of 38 miles. A branch line will be built from Corvallis the north bank line sufficiently to run trains over it by late fall of this y Most of the tunnels are driven, and heavy grades are completed and gready of track laying. Nearly 100 miles of track has been laid, mostly on the east division of the line. It is believed the road can be com-

to a point near the Alsea river and in a northwesterly direction to Alsea postbited from Kennewick to Vancouver by the end of the year, a total distance of 229 miles. Construction of the two big bridges over the Columbia and Wil-lamette rivers is being rushed, and these structures will be ready for train The incorporators are F. L. Miller, A J. Johnson and Virgil E. Watters, and the main office of the company will be The company is capitaloperation some time next year.

OFFICER MURPHY GETS OFF WITH REPRIMAND

tate and do a general brokerage busi-Rough talking cost Officer M. P. Murphy a reprimand at the hands of GARFIELD INSPECTS the police commission, the report of which was made to the executive board yesterday. The rough talking con-sisted of calling a deliveryman a dog. Charges preferred against Murphy by Manager Higgins, of the Portland league grounds were found to be groundless. FINISHED PROJECT (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Klamath Falls, Or., July 20.-Mason & Davis, contractors on the main canal

Acting Detectives Hill and Mallet were each fined \$25, the former for do-ing private detective work and leaving of the Klamath project, have taken out the last shovelful of earth from the hig the city without permission, the latte for engaging in private detective work. This is for their pains in assisting in the capture of a deserter.

SIMILAR CASES ARE

ADMITTED IN TRIAL

(Journal Special Service.)

San Francisco, July 20.—After one of the hardest fought legal battles of his life, Francis J. Heney won a point over Delphin Delmas in the Glass trial yesterday afternoon, when Judge Law-lor decided that "similar cases" were ad-missible as evidence. This is a great point in favor of the prosecution, which expects to prove through similar cases that Glass is guilty of bribing supervi-fors in the fight against the franchise of the Home Telephone company.

COLONEL AYRES IS OUSTED FROM ARMY

ELKS AWARD PRIZES

PICKPOCKET STEALS WATCH AND PURSE ON CAR WATCH AND PURSE ON CAR

the commercial club has taken the mat-ter up-again in earnest. The club pro-poses to go to the bottom of the con-dition and has appointed former Mayor Alexander to act in conjunction with a person to be named by the city council, who will thoroughly investigate the causes of the shortage.

Statutory Crime Charged.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Seattle, July 20.—Becsuse Antone Murphy, 15 years old, hit his mother on the head with a rocking chair, Superior San Francisco. July 20.—Arrived. the head with a rocking chair, Superior schooner J. H. Lunsmann, from Colum-bia river. Salled at 4 p. m., steamer Wasp, for Portland. Judge Frater sent him to the reform school. When his mother remonstrated

Wasp, for Portland. Astoria, July 20.—Condition of the bar at 8 a. m., obscured; wind north-west, twelve miles; weather, dense fog. Tides at Astoria today—High water, 1.2 feet; 2:08 p. m., 2.8 feet. NYSSA WANTS TO BE PUT UPON THE L. Asks Railroad Commission for T

"Another boy came to our house and got to fooling with my things." he said. "My sister stuck up for him when I kicked about it, and I slapped her. Then my mother butted in and I picked up a rocking chair and threw it at her." THREE SMALL FIRES

KEEP FIGHTERS BUSY

SET OF OFFICIALS Alarms Turned in at Intervals of Two Hours Last Night-Little

Louisville, Ky., July 20.—Robert W. Bingham was appointed mayor and Walter P. Lincoln county judge by the

Damage Is Done.

governor, and as a result a complete revolution of city and county affairs has An explosion of gasoline in the garage taken place. The court of appeals de-cided that the last election was fraudu-lent and ordered appointments of city of the Cook Motor Car company, Fifteenth and Burnside streets, caused by an employe spilling some of the comand county executives made by the gov-ernor. These appointees will fill the other offices declared vacant by the bustible on a hot pipe, brought out en-gine 3 at 9:30 o'clock last night in re-sponse to a still alarm. The flames were quickly extinguished and the dam-

were quickly extinguished and the dam-age was trifling. An alarm from box 53 called out the fire department for a small blaze in a dwelling at 192 West Park street at 11 p. m. The fire started from a gas 'et him from Nothingham & Company at Portland. After five full days, he says, the merchandise is not at its destination ENDEAVOR MEETING p. m. The fire started from a gas and was quenched before gaining any miles.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, July 20.—The total number of visitors in the city in consequence of the Christian Endeavor convention, ac-Fire started in the rear of the Grotto restaurant in the Turn Hall building, Fourth and Yamhill streets at 1 o'clock NEW ZION CITY MAY Fourth and Yamhill streets at 1 o'clock this morning, necessitating an alarm from box 153. As the quarters of en-gine and truck 1 are just around the corner the firemen got into action within a few minutes after the dis-covery of the blaze and the flames were extinguished with a chemical stream. The fire was caused by an overheated stove and the loss entailed will not ex-ceed \$50 cording to State Chairman F. Edgar Barth, was about 13,000. Of these about 8,000 came from outside the state. In addition, Barth says large numbers did not register or the total would have been much larger. Every state fur-nished delegates, the smallest number coming from Nevada and the largest, outside of Washington, from Oregon. Granger, formerly Dowie's right-hand Granger, formerly Dowle's right-hand man, is expected in this city within the next 48 hours and out of his visit may come the establishment of a new Zion City near Seattle. Rev. A. Ernst, the local leader of the Zionites, and Granger have been in correspondence concerning the project for some time and it is to confer further with Ernst that Granger is comng. Another object Granger has in coming to the northwest is to organize the disceed \$50.

JUDGE HARGIS IS ACQUITTED OF MURDER

Four insane women were taken into custody in Portiand yesterday and com-mitted to the asylum at Salem. They were examined at the jail this morn-ing by Judge Webster and the alienists and all four were adjudged insane. They were Mrs. Gretta Hnaga, Mrs. Mul-ien, Catherine Loeffelman and Emma Crawford. BOISE INVESTIGATES

Star, has proven a great cooler for hot weather. The part created by Eddis Foy is well done by Ray Whit-taker, as Miss Brown, who creates a laugh every minute.

ville presented at the Grand continues to draw large crowds. Dolsn and Len-harr, the dancing Gleasons and Fred Houliban are features of the bill

WILL START OSTRICH FARM NEAR SEATTLE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, July 20.—An ostrich farm is the latest industrial enterprise pro-posed for Seattle. It will be in opera-tion within 60 days at Richmond beach, about 15 miles north of the city. The American Ostrich company has opened offices here and has purchased five acres near Richmond beach. The birds have been selected and will be shipped in palace borse cars. The big chicks are worth from \$1,500 to \$2,500 each. It is estimated that the ostrich herd will increase at the rate of about 90 birds a year. The eggs are worth from \$100 to \$125 apiece and the young bir from \$500 to \$1,000. The adult birds will produce on an average ab A a pound and a half of feathers a year, with a value of \$250 a pound. of Nyssa, on the Oregon Short Line in a petition to the railroad commission asking that Nyssa be made a flag sta-tion for night trains known as Nos. 1 tion for night trains known as Nos. 1 and 2, and to have mail put off at the station in order that it may be re-ceived next morning instead of twenty-four hours later by being carried through, as is now customary. The pe-tition is signed by fifty-two Nyssa citi-zens. The matter will be taken up with the officials of the road. A complaint has been filed by George Pope, of Hubbard, asking the commis-sion's assistance in expediting a de-layed shipment of shingles ordered by him from Nothingham & Company at Portland. After five full days, he says.

the distance is only thirty-two

Huge Piece of Building Steel. w ZION CITY MAY RISE NEAR SEATTLE (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) attle. Wash., July 20.—Alexander Muge Field of Building Steel. Seattle, July 20.—It took eighteen horses, straining every muscle, to hault the big steel girder for the auditorium of the new Moore theatre from the freight yards to the site of the build-ing. The girder, which is to support the balcony of the theatre, is the big-gest piece of structural steel that ever came into Seattle. It is 73 feet 4 inches long and weights 22 tons. Seattle, Wash., July 20 .- Alexander long and weighs 22 tons.

PERSONAL

James M. Kyle of Echo, who managed Senator Jonathan Bourne's campaign in eastern Oregon, is at the Imperial hotel. Mr. Kyle is at present engaged in man-

Mr. Kyle is at present engaged in man-aging a large potato ranch, and cannot talk politics for "spuds." Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hinton of Shaniko, are at the Portland hotel: They are vis-iting their children, who have been at-tending school in Portland. Mr. Hinton is the owner of several large flocks of sheep in eastern Oregon. Assistant United States Attorney James Cole will leave next week for Senside, where he will remain several days resting preparatory to prosecuting a large number of persons against whom he secured indictments at the last ses-sion of the federal grand jury. Rev. D. W. Moore, pastor of the First Christian church of Pueblo, Colorado, who is in this city on his vacation, will speak at the Rodney avenue Christian church Sunday evening.

Common Nest for Cat and Hen.

From Kennebec Journal. Bowdoinham cats are noted for their sagacity, but it remains for the intel-ligent feline owned by Mrs. Samuel Donnell of that town to cap the climax "Our cat has taken a strange place to rear her last kittens," Mrs. Donnell told the Journal Friday. "Her chingen were born in a hen's nest and ever sing she has persisted in keeping them there? The queer part of it is the philosophical way. In which the hen seems to take the matter. "When she stants to lay an egg she pecks at the kittens, who are too small to resent it, and if the mother is near she pushes them gently from the nest. Just as soon as the hen has laid her egt the at grabs the kittens and puts them in the nest again and it is no unusual thing for cat, kittens eggs and hen to be all together in one glorious mixup." From Kennebec Journal.

Bolse, Idaho, July 20.—There is still a great coal shortage in this city and the commercial club has taken the mat-(Journal Special Service.) Toklo, July 20.—A mob of 1,000 at-tacked and burned the residence of the Korean premier. Yi Wang Yang, accord-ing to dispatches from Seoul. The pre-mier was absent at the time.

guilty.

Building Permits.

Building Permits. T. C. Reichle, repairs photo gallery, Second between Morrison and Alder, \$75; Mr. Hutchings, repairs store, 120 Rus-sell street, \$300; Dr. H. F. Newton, one story dwelling, East Thirty-fourth be-tween East Market and East Mill, \$2,800; K. Hendricks and Mallory, \$800; H. A. Thompson, one and a half-story dwell-ing, Fern between Claremont and Bell-vue, \$1,600; Ed Holman, four-story frame apartments, Third and Montgom-ery, \$18,000; Max Asmus, two-story dwelling, Gantenbein and Skidmore, \$2,000; Camella Burkhart, wreck three-story brick. Second between Alder and Morrison, \$5,096.

PREMIER'S RESIDENCE

TAKING STOLEN GOODS

A. Wolfman was arraigned before Judge Frazer in circuit court this morn-ing on the charge of receiving stolen goods from two boys, Lawrence Finly and Richard Dell. It is charged that Wolfman bought from the boys 25 win-dow weights that had been stolen from Fred Teuscher. Wolfman pleaded not

to the northwest is to organize the dis-contented forces of the Christian Cath-olic church into a compact body for the purpose of ousting General Over-seer Wilbur Voliva. The local flock has never been satisfied with Voliva's locdership. leadership DEFENDANT DENIES

SHORTAGE OF FUEL MOB BURNS KOREAN

Farce at the Star.

"Laugh and the World Laughs With You," the funny farce presented at the

At the Grand.

Despite the hot weather the vaude-