# HASTY WORDS

and Officers and Landed in Jail for Contempt-He Formerly Fed Horse on Dining-Room Table.

"I defy the juvenile court and all its officers. I am going to take my children and go to Seattle," declared Robert Cook with considerable earnestness Judge Frazer this morning.

Wo, you will not," replied the judge. Ton will go to jail for 34 hours for stempt of court."

The judge proved a better prophet han Cook for Cook is now in the county jail serving the 24 hours, while the ok children are still under the care of the juvenile court.

Cook was intoxicated when he enered Judge Frazer's chambers this morning. His three children, aged 6. 11 and 13 years, had been taken from 11 and 13 years, had been taken from him last March because they were not given proper care, and were committed to the Boys' and Girls' Aid society. Later, at Cook's request, the children were placed with a motherly woman to board, Cook paying their board, but the children still remaining under the supervision of the juvenile court.

Yesterday in the absence of the woman with whom the children are boarding, Cook while drunk went to the house and beat one of the little girls. This morning, still drunk, he appeared in Judge Fraser's chambers and said:

'T am going to take my children away with me."

'You must leave those children where

with me."
"Tou must leave those children where they are," replied Judge Frazer.
"I won't do it," shouted Cook. "I am going to take them. I defy the juvenile court and all its officers. I am going to take my children and go to Seattle." Seattle."

At this point Judge Frazer instructed Officer S. D. White to show Cook where the fall is located in the court-house basement. Cook was committed for 24 hours for contempt of court and was escorted to jail by Officer White. After reaching the jail Cook asked White to applorize to the judge for his actions. He said he was intoxicated and had said more than he had meant to say.

formance of "The Story of the Golden Fleece," in which Miss Nance O'Neil will star.

The piece is said to be a beautifully conceived and magnificently told story, poassessing dramatic possibilities of great promise. It has never been produced on any stage and interest in the premiere at the Marquam tonight is accordingly great.

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Miss O'Neil has scored a great many triumphs, especially in the west and in foreign countries. She has for years been recognized as one of the leading a merican tragediennes and has established a world-wide reputation.

Advance notices of "The Story of the Golden Fleece" has been few for the reason that it has never been seen on the stage and nothing has been written about its presentation. However, interest is just as keen as if whole pages had been printed.

The first presentation of "The Story of the Golden Fleece" will be given at the Marquam theatre this evening by Miss O'Neil and her company. It will be the bill at that theatre for the rest of the week, including matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

# PERSONAL

and Mrs. Carl Roe, of Walla Washington, are at the Oregon Mr. Roe is manager of the Walla Union, Senator Ankeny's news-

paper.
Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Byland of Vale,
Oregon, are at the Imperial hotel. Mr.
Byland is the United States commissioner at Vale.

Charles Fisher, editor and owner of the Eugene Daily Guard, is at the Imperial hotel.



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Robert Cook Defied Court Demonstration, Expressive of Commendation in Acquittal of Haywood, Is Planned for This Evening by Labor in Portland.

> A huge demonstration, expressive of commendation for the verdict returned by the jury of the Haywood case and sympathy for the acquitted man is to he held in this city this evening. The demonstration will be under the auspices of the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone agitation league.

The demonstration will consist of a great parade, in which organised labor will participate, music, speeches and general congratulations at the result of the trial. A special invitation has been lesued by those arranging for the demonstration to all who believe in the justice of the jury's decision to take part. Arrangements for the event are being looked after by John Cameron, a special organiser of this city. Members of the American Federated trades approached Mr. Cameron and obtained from him a promise to arrange the details.

The line of march for the parade will begin at the block on Park and Burnside streets, proceed east on Burnside to Second, then south to Yamhill and then to Fourth, and from Fourth to the Plaza block at Fourth and Salmon. There the speeches and other features of the demonstration will be held. Addresses will be made by T. E. Latimer of Seattle, and a number of local labor leaders. The demonstration will consist of a

### CATHOLIC TEACHERS MEET AT SEATTLE

Dr. J. H. Haaron of New York, s supervisor in the public school system there, who was the principal speaker of the Catholic teachers' institute last week, went to Seattle yesterday to open an institute of like kind there. Catholic teachers of the state will meet for a week beginning today. Dr. Haa-ron will then go to Helens, Montans, to hold one for that diocese the following

and had said more than he had meant to say.

Cook's wife is dead. While living mear Arleta with his three children he frequently became intoxicated and on one occasion led his horse into the house and attempted to feed it on ine dining table.

PORTLAND CHOSEN FOR INITIAL PRESENTATION

The Story of the Golden Fleece"

Beautifully Conceived and Magnificently Told Story.

It is seldom that any western city is selected for the first performance of a new play, but Portland has been chosen as the place for the initial performance of "The Story of the Golden Fleece" in which Miss Nance O'Neil will star.

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Signor De Caprio's park band is improving with each performance and is now regarded the best organization that ever played under a local director. It compares favorably with the large bands that have been visiting here in recent years. The concerts are growing in popularity and the city's generosity in providing such a high class feature for the entertainment of its citizens is thereusely supposed to the content of the citizens in the content of the citizens is

for the entertainment of its citizens is thoroughly appreciated.

Yesterday afternoon's concert in City park drew an immense audience. Thousands occupied seats in the shade of the trees surrounding the band stand and even the heat did not cause them to hesitate when it came to expressing their appreciation by applause. Several encores were demanded and the band responded promptly. Signor De Caprio's solo and the flute and horn duet by Messrs. Walrath and Bathe were among the numbers creating a demand for more of the kind.

Of the big numbers, the overture

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Of the big numbers, the overture "William Tell" met with the best approval, probably because of it being better known to the audience than, for instance Tschaikowsky's "Slave" march or Wagner's "Invocation to Battle Rienzi," both of which were splendidly rendered. The grand selection from "Lo Boheme" and "Suite Histoire D'un Pierrot" were also much enjoyed, as was the opening march by Signor De Caprio.

Tomorrow night's concert will be given at Holladay park.

### MILWAUKEE ROAD IS BEING RAPIDLY BUILT PLANS LAID OUT

E. P. Clay and wife of Forsyth, Mon-tana, are visiting friends and relatives in this city. They lived here until two years ago when they moved to a ranch

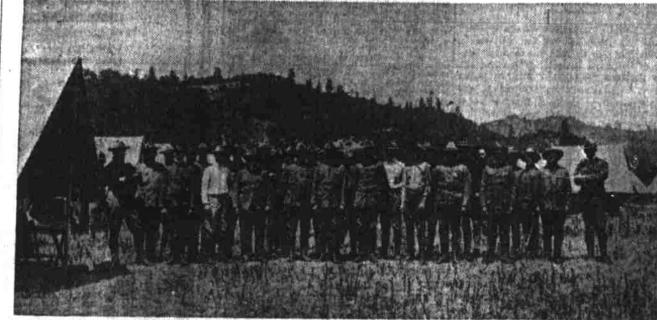
Portland's councilmen will be given a rest during the hot weather until August 14, when the first meeting during next month will be held by the city's legislative body. The vacation period is brought about by the new ordinance, which becomes effective the first of next month, providing the second and fourth Wednesdays for council meetings instead of the first and third, as heretofore.

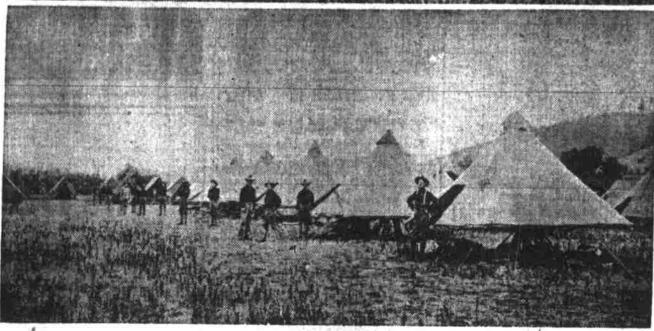
### LACRONE GIVEN TWO MONTHS' SENTENCE

J. W. Lacrone, a clerk formerly employed by the Blumauer-Frank company, was sentenced to 60 days on the rockpile by Judge Cameron this morning. Lacrone was arrested on a warrant charging him with embezzlement, but this was afterwards reduced to simple larceny. He was arrested by Detective Frank Snow, who found numerous drug articles from the store concealed in his room.

VIEWS OF NATIONAL GUARD ENCAMPMENT AT ROSEBURG







Upper cut shows soldiers on the skirmish line at the target range. In the center are the officers, the fifth from left to right is Colonel James Jackson; second to his left is Adjutant-General W. E. Finzer; below is a view of the camp. Company K of Portland won the state trophy cup over Company D of Roseburg by the score of 486 to 480. B. F. Shields won the individual prize. The encampment closes today.

# ANOTHER CORNER COMPLAINT ON

Quarter Block at Gibbs and B. F. Jones Alleges Hard- Casper Streib Ends Life in Water Streets, in South Portland, Is Sold.

The northwest corner of Gibbs and Water streets, South Portland, has been sold to E. J. Bellinger by Franklin Drake for \$6,500. The property comprises a quarter block and is in a prosperous business district in that section of the city. Several small frame residences occupy the site.

Another sale in the same district reenother saie in the same district recently consummated was the fractional block bounded by Gibbs, Grover and Second streets, and the railway right-of-way, purchased by H. Schmitzer from Hedwig Smith for \$2,500. Lawrence H. Knapp has sold to W. H. Ewin the house and lot at the southeast corner of Pacific and East Seventh streets for \$5,500.

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Gottlieb Balliet has purchased a house and lot at the northwest corner of Shaver and East Eighth streets, North Irvington, and \$2,125. The property belonged to George Bretthauer.

Edward H. Warner has purchased from W. M. Smith a house and lot on Missouri street, near Shaver, for \$2,100.

# FOR YEAR'S WORK

years ago when they moved to a ranch near Forsyth.

Near the ranch the Milwaukee road is being built. Mr. Clay declares that the progress on the construction of that road is remarkable. There is not a section 25 miles in length in that part of the state where the road is not being constructed, he says.

"It will be completed before people realize it," he said, "Immense camps and construction gangs are at work constantly and there is not a section in that vicinity where long stretches of track have not been completed."

COUNCILMEN GIVEN

SUMMER VACATION

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Rev. Halsey, returned work work.

With plans laid for the year's work.

With him came Rev. Mr. Tobias, who the with him came Rev. With Texas, and who will remain here. Other new in structors secured by the president are Rev. William Molency, C. S. C., and Rev. Thomas McKeon, C. S. C. Mr. Moloney has for two years been a director of studies at Nétre Dame, and Mr. McKeon of the class of 1902, has just received his doctor's degree from the Catholic university at Washington. He will have charge of the science work at Columbia. Mr. Welsbecker of Notre, Dame will gass on retrial. Glass gave this appearance August 6.

ENGINEERS TO MIN

HARBOR AT MA

few weeks to properly work.

The instructors leaving Columbia this year are Father William Lavin, who goes to take a chair at Notre Dame; Father Emmanuel, who goes to St. Edward's college; and Father Sebastian, who goes to Notre Dame.

# ESTACADA WILL HAVE LARGE CAR PLANT

Estacada is to have a \$250,000 car manufacturing plant with a capacity of turning out five finished cars per

The W. H. Judson company of Port-

ships Endured by Travelers on Yaquina Branch.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal. Salem, Or., July 29 .- F. A. Welch, ecretary of the state board of agrithe fair grounds depot. This will save teams the necessity of going to the crossing northeof the depot. A loading chute is in the way of a crossing but the petition says it is useless, as it cannot be reached without passing over the state's land the state's land

B. F. Jones of Newport, petitions the

rallway commission to better the pas-senger service on the Corvallis-Yaquina branch line. He alleges that the combranch line. He alleges that the company runs only mixed passenger and freight trains with inadequate baggage accommodations, the car being divided into baggage and smoking compartments. Round trip tickets are sold only to Newport, which he says is unfair to other piaces along the routs. Tickets must be presented to the passenger agent at Newport for return, so passengers cannot go to way-stations without paying full fare to Newport. Tickets are good on only one boat from Yaquina, the road's terminus, to Newport, while passengers must wait 30 to 45 minutes for baggage to be transferred. He asks passengers must wait so to so minutes for baggage to be transferred. He asks that tickets be made good on all boats, or sold only to Yaquina instead of to Newport, and that non-mixed passenger trains be run at least in the summer

# BE HEARD WEDNESDAY

(Journal Special Service.)

San Francisco, July 29.—The case of T. V. Halsey, accused of bribery of supervisors for the telephone company, was continued until Wednesday. Burns states he will get new evidence for the Glass trial and will certainly convict Glass on retrial. Glass gave ball for his appearance August 5.

# HARBOR AT MANILA

(Joannal Special Service.)
Omahs, July 29.—A detachment of
129 engineers, electricians, and sappers
passed through Omaha under rush orders to proceed to Manila to mine
Manila bay.

# WOODMEN COMING TO

(Journal Special Service.) Seattle, July 29-After a spirited contest with Carson City, phoyed by the Blumauer-Frank company, was sentenced to 69 days on the rockpile by Judge Cameron this morning. Lacrone was arrested on a warrant charging him with embezzlement, but this was afterwards reduced to simple larceny. He was arrested by Detective Frank Snow, who found numerous drug articles from the store concealed in his room.

Have trouble getting a shirt that fits you? Try Robinson & Ca's, 269 Washington sires?

The W. H. Judson company of Portland of the plant of the woodmen of the World this morning selected Portland for the most important question of the west important question of the sessions this afternoon will be sessions this afternoon will be sessions this afternoon will be taken up.

Have trouble getting a shirt that fits you? Try Robinson & Ca's, 269 Washington sires? next head camp in 1910. The

Rooming House Saturday Night.

Casper Streib, formerly a member of the fire department of Seattle and Tacoma, ended his life Saturday night in secretary of the state board of agniculture, has petitioned the state railway commission that the Southern Pacific be compelled to furnish a crossing for the street a short distance south of the fair grounds depot. This will save teams the necessity of going to the crossing north-of the depot. A loading be held.

be held.

Streib rented a room from Mrs. Houser, inndiady of the lodging house, last Thursday night for which he paid 25 cents. The following day he paid the rental in advance for the next night and on Saturday did the same.

Yesterday, while making the beds, Mrs. Houser had occasion to go to the room occupied by Streib. Receiving no response to a knock at the door she decided that the occupant of the apartment was asleep. Returning several hours later and unable to gain admittance she decided that something was wrong and looked over the transom.

# SPECIAL FARE FOR MEDFORD CARNIVAL

A rate of one and a third fare has been announced by the Southern Pacific for the Medford merchants' carnival and fruit fair, August 5 to 10. The fair will be given under the auspices of the Medford Commercial club, and will be one of the biggest events of the year in the Rogue river valley. During the same week the Oregon State Horticultural society will hold its annual meeting at Medford, and delegates from all over the state will be in attendance. It is expected to have a large crowd daily at the carnival, as the Rogue river valley is one of the largest and most important fruit sections in the Pacific northwest. There will be literary and musical programs, and all kinds of popular sports and contests. A great electrical illumination nightly by the electric light company is being arranged for.

### MILTON MAN DIES OF HEART FAILURE

Pendleton, Or., July 29.—Charles L. Swain of Milton died at 9 o'clock this morning in a drug store of heart failure. He was taken ill suddenly on the street and went to the store for relief. He died before the doctor could relieve him, with a second attack. Swain was long employed by the surveying corps engaged about Milton making topographic surveys. He leaves a wife and children at Milton.

# FISHING CASE UP TO SUPREME COURT

Salem, Or., July 29.—The case of the state of Oregon versus Christ Neilson, decided against the defendant by the circuit court of Clatsop county, has been appealed to the supreme court. The question is as to the right of the state of Oregon to legislate as to fishing in the Columbia river without conjunction with the state of Washington. The court will take it under consideration as soon as possible

# NO WAR WITH JAPAN SAYS BISHOP CRANSTON

It Is Impossible for Handful of Hoodlums at San Francisco to Bring About Conflict in Face of Churches and Civilizing Influences in America.

"Is it possible that with all our powerful churches, all our Christian and civilizing influences, all our sanity, that a handful of hoodlums in San Francisco can throw this great nation into war?" That was Bishop Cranston's answer

when a minister asked him this morning if there were any war talk in Japan. "I have talked again and again with men powerful in Japanese affairs," said the bishop, "and they all deny the possibility. They admit what Japanese statesmen have told us here—that there statesmen have told us here—that there is some feeling of irritation, but there is no idea of going to war. In my so-journ in their country I could detect no unfriendly feeling. In fact, in traveling, in securing conveniences, in having courtesies shown me and everything made comfortable and pleasant. I met with better treatment there than I do in my own country. No, there will be no war. Patriots in both countries, sane-minded men, will fight the idea. It would be an unnecessary thing. They have a great many soldiers ready for action, and so have we, but if it should come to war they could mobilize an army much more quickly than we."

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Right Rev. Earl Granston, D. D., L.
L. D., bishop of the Methodist Episcopal
church, returned last night from a trip
through Japan in the interests of the
church. He spent the day with his
daughter, Mrs. Frank M. Warren Jr.,
and left for Seattle this afternoon, after
a reception tendered him at the Grace
Methodist church by the Methodist pastors of the city. This morning he met
the pastors in a called meeting at Tayior street church, and told them of the
progress of Methodist work in Japan.

There has been much discussion concerning the last move of the general
assembly granting to Japan her own
bishep and giving her more independence in her own church government.
The bishop decided that it was the wisest plan, for the Japanese must know
their own ways and feelings best, and
consequently the native bishop was appointed. Goes on to Seattle.

"Since I have been on the ground," the bishop said, "I am inclined to withdraw any objection I may have had against Japan's policy with Kores. There was a tandency on the part of the missionaries to criticise Japan but since they have seen the results they admit its wisdom. Kores cannot be worse governed by any nation than it was by itself. Missionaries and business men both prefer Japanese government.

Only Civil Occupation. Only Civil Occupation.

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"After all it is merely a civil occupation, but the whole tone of the country is being changed. There is not so much bribery and corruption. The courts have been made over, not by hupplanting the Koreans but by resenforcing the bench with Japanese strength and ideas and giving those in power to understand that there shall be no more bribery.

"There may be cases of cruelty but after all the case is parallel to our possession of the Philippines. We, too, have been criticised doubtless. Our action was benevolence and the heathen cannot appreciate that at once. But in time results will show the wiself of the plan. So with Japan. No peaking the plan in the world care more for public judgment and they will do their best for Korea. They will build railrosds, exploit the mines and make public improvements. As for the emperor of Korea he has absolutely no ability and his son is even worse off in natural endowment and has ruined what little he has by dissipation and misuse till he is little better than an imbectic. Misuse Authority.

"The Koreans themselves are their worst rulers. Those who are vested with a little authority misuse it. The Korean policemen are the cruellest on Korean policemen are the crueilest on the streets.

"Korea is a great field for evangelisation now. It shows the most remarkable progress in missionary work I have ever known anywhere. There are now 49,000 converts in the church and 18,000 more on probation. The Korean mind is in an admirable frams to receive consolation and I believe there will be one of the greatest evangelical awakenings there the world has ever known. It is now in their midst."

# MAN NAMED HELD O. R. & N. AGAIN TOOK THEIR COIN

Many Prominent People of Failure to Provide Wheat Forest Grove Believe They Are Victims.

Forest Grove, Or., July 29.-It has ust come to light that city councilmen and officials, a state senator, a

men and officials, a state senator, a mand officials, a state senator, a morniment lawyer, many business men, and some members of the faculty of the college of Forest Grove have been bunkoed by a magazine write-up artist with a decoy magazine. Hillsboro not ables were also done by the same gamester.

One Emil, or E. Held, conducting an advertising agency in Portland, is charged as the one who worked the lirst families in town. He made his appearance here some time in March. Calming to represent Held's Tourist Magazine, he went call the city father in the state of the town in "this most progressive weekly publication of Portland" if they politures and awriting in the process of the town hoard jumped at this bait, for before them loomed up Mayor Laughlin, Judge Hollis, Recorder and ex-Reditor Hoge, Treasurer Corl, ex-Representative Charles Hisses, Senator Haines and many others, who, for their dollar per, had received the following peculiar receipt: "Enclosed find \$1, for which send me Held's Tourist Bulletin for one year." They merely inclosed the amount in the solicitor's hand and were "Held's tourist bulletin for one year." They merely inclosed the amount in the solicitor's hand and were "Held" tourist bulletin for one year." They merely inclosed the amount in the solicitor's hand and were "Held" tourist bulletin for one year." They merely inclosed the amount in the solicitor's hand and were "Held" tourist bulletin for one year." They merely inclosed the amount in the solicitor's hand and were "Held" tourist bulletin for one year." They merely inclosed the amount in the solicitor's hand and were "Held" tourist bulletin for one year." They merely inclosed the amount in the solicitor's hand and were "Held" tourist bulletin for one year." They merely inclosed the amount in the solicitor's hand and were "Held" tourist bulletin for one year." They merely inclosed the amount in the solicitor's hand and were "Held" tourist bulletin for one year." They merely inclosed the amount in the solicitor's hand and were "Held"

### WAS ONE OF WASCO'S NOTABLE PIONEERS (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

The Dalles, Or., July 29 .- Mrs. Joseph Sherar died at her residence at Sherar's Bridge yesterday evening from the effects of an operation performed a month ago. Her maiden name was Jane Antoinette Herbert and her father came to Wasco county in 1850 when Jane was two years old. She married Joseph A. Sherar in 1863 when 15 years old. Since 1871 they had lived at Sherar's Bridge, where she and her husband had improved a property that was one of the most delightful spots in Wasco county. She was a woman of great force of character and had excellent business ability. She leaves her aged husband and one brother, George Herbert of Cornucopis, Oregon. She was one of the oldest of Oregon's pioneers and was known and respected over this county and eastern Oregon. Bridge yesterday evening from the ef-

### MUCH MARRIED MAN BEHIND PRISON BARS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Roseburg, Or., July 29.—After having deserted one wife in the east, wedding another at Vancouver eight days ago, deserting her three days later, and eloping with Miss Percy Hoffman of Portland, henry W. Johnson, is under arrest here. Johnson was arrested at Leona upon complaint of the Vancouver authorities. A letter from Miss Hoffman to relatives in Portland, appealing for money, disclosed the whereabouts of the couple to the authorities.

### THERMOMETER BREAKS RECORDS IN TEXAS

(Journal Special Service.) McGregor, Texas, July 29-For an hour and 20 minutes yesterday the thermometer registered 179 in the sun and 117 in the shade. An area three miles long. and two miles wide was affected. Scores were overcome and horses, eattle and poultry dropped dead.

# MADE DEFENDANT

Cars Causes Shippers to Enter Third Suit.

The third suft brought against the O. R. & N. by shippers of wheat for failure to provide cars in which to ship wheat was filed in the circuit court this mornprominent lawyer, many business men, ing by the Northwestern Warehouse

('Billy' Ayers, won the first round of the legal battle over his estate when Judge Webster announced that he would appoint Ayers' sister administratrix of the estate, instead of C. E. Rumelin, who also sought the appointment.

Attorney W. S. Hufford, who appeared for Rumelin, said it was probable that Rumelin will appeal to the circuit court though Rumelin is out of the city no decision as to an appeal of the cached until he returns. Mrs. Fransen will give \$10,000 bonds as administratrix.

# LABORER DIES IN LODGING HOUSE FIRE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Goldendale, Wash., July 29.—William Baker was burned to death last night at Columbus in the lodging house of Davo Love, which was totally destroyed. Baker was a North Bank railroad laborer. It is thought the fire was invendiary.

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SALE See Ad Back Page

# TEA

If the tea is good you ask for a second cup; if not, you ask for the money.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't ke Schilling's Best; we pay bim.