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COUNCIL AGAIN

Country Runs With Blood-Tangier, Rabat, Mesedah and Momgador Attacked -Cape Jubi Falls-Every Man in Fort Butchered.

IN MOROCCI

(Journal Special Service.)

Tangier, Aug. 9 .-- War in Moroco broke out in full force today and a trail of blood already marks the path of the savage Moors.

Tangler, an attack upon which has been hourly expected since some of the tribesmen were seen in ambush in the vicinity of the city several days ago, vicinity of the city several days ago, was attacked at daybreak. The Moors began a heavy and rapid firing and the shells bursting over the city soon set fire to numerous residences. The fiames swept with unabated fury into the bust-ness section and opened the way for a awage onsisught. Across the Morecco border the Moors is an attack upon Cape Jubi. No mercy was shown when the fortress was entered and every man in the gar-rison was filled. Tresh fighting has broken out in Casa Bianca, Rabat, Mesedah and Momgador and foreigners are fileeing panic stricken to the vessels in the harbor. Casa Bianca has not been invaded as yet, but it is faired that when the tribes center their attack upon the invide Moors who are waiting an op-ortune moment when they can storm the town and capture it. Bo thickly have they infested the im-mediate vicinity of the city that escape is cut off. Various foreigner consuls within the city are supplying foreign-ers with arms and ammunition and the Moors will be fought to the last ditch. was attacked at daybreak. The Moors



Opponents of Gambling Say Milwaukie Is Not Larger Than Oregon.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Oregon City, Aug., 9 .--- It was rumored yesterday afternoon that the managers of the Milwaukie club would in the near future reopen and make a test case for the courts to decide test case for the courts to decide whether the club has a legal existence or not. Senator J. E. Hedges, their counset, this morning said that his has no knowledge yet of what the mana-gers of the club propose to do, but will probably find out today. As his brother, District Attorney Hedges, has said that any stiempt to reopen the in-sultation will result in a criminal prose-cution of the managers, the matter may go to the supreme court. C. D. Latourette and C. H. Dye, mem-bers of the church committee, and both

Very Low From Opera-Visit Central Oregon to Inspect Lands.

GOVERNOR GOES

ON ANNUAL TRIP

When Governor Chamberlain visited (Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Aug. 9.---At this morning's session of the Halsey case, phyvow that thereafter so long as he was sicians testified they operated on Halgovernor of the state he will not let sey last night for appendicitis. The a year roll by without repeating the patient is very low and court was ad- visit. He leaves Portland tomorrow morning to make good for this year on

patient is very low and court was ad-journed until Monday. Theodore V. Halsey, one of the indict-ed officials of the telephone company on trial for bribery, was operated on at St. Francis hospital yesterday for appendicitis. He was taken suddenly ill on Wednesday and yesterday sev-eral doctors were called in consulta-tion. At first it was thought he was suffering from a severe attack of in-testinal trouble, but later his afflic-tion was diagnosed as appendicitis. The trial was postponed and Halsey was taken to the hospital where the operation was performed without loss of time. It was found that the appen-dig was affected with gangrene which had set up other complications in the abdominal region and it is not expected that he will recover. his resolution. The governor will be absent from home a week or 10 days. He hopes to return in time to meet appointments in this city a week from next Monday. He this city a week from nex this city a week from hext monoay. It will be accompanied on his trip by Fred S. Stanley and will visit and inspect the lands of the Deschutes Irrigation & Power company, the Columbia South-ern Irrigation company and other sec-tions. With him will go State Engi-neer Lewis, who will make a thorough examination of the improvements made by the irrigation companies since last

examination of the improvements made by the irrigation companies since last year and be able to make a complete report to the state land board. It is said the inspection that is be-ing made on behalf of the national government by Thomas Neuhaumen will settle permanently questions that have been up regarding the selling of lands by the Deschutes Irrigation company, the business of which company has been considerably delayed by dillatory action from the government side. Mr. Neuhausen, accompanied by Rail-road Commissioner Oswald West, left some days ago on a journey over the

some days ago on a journey over the mountains to visit the Deschutes region, and on this trip Mr. Neuhausen will make the investigations asked for by the interior department.

Takes Remainder Out

of Office.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Helena, Mont., Aug. 9 .- The entire

Millionaires and Trust Mag-HELENA FORCE nates Puff Up Long Flights of Stairs. OUITS TO

(Journal Special Service.)

HALSEY'S DEATH

tion-Trial Postponed.

SEEMS CERTAIN

New York, Aug. 9 .- Sixteen elevator men of the 20-story Empire building at Broadway and Rector streets this

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morning walked out on a strike just as the numerous trust kings and millionaires who have offices in the building, began arriving. One of the first men to express his feelings was Wiliiam Eilis Corey, head of the United States Steel corporation, who did not reliab the prospect of climbing to his office on the eighteenth floor. Guggenheim brothers were not much better off, their office being on the tweifth floor. Senator S. Guggenheim of Colorado visited their office today, and like his brothers, realized how far from the ground the office was. A large number of stock exchange firms on the elevated floors were so badly off that they had to turn over their stock dealings to firms in other buildings for elearance. liam Ellis Corey, head of the United

local force of the Western Union went on a strike today because of the discharge of operators for refusing to work with non-union men in Chicago. The Chicago wires had been silent

stock dealings to firms in other ings for clearance.

Two amateurs were pressed into serv-ice to run two of the elevators, but it was considered dangerous to ride with them. The elevator men want higher bay and shorter hours. They are get-ting \$55 a month for 10½ hours a day.

POLICEMAN'S CAPE STOLEN FROM BOX

SAYS SERVANT GIRL has his criminal investigation, every patrolman has and even patrol drivers are working e in-overtime today in an effort to capture one of the most daring thieves that ever may visited Porthand. At present the police department has no clew, although it ex-nem-pects to obtain a "bundle" before mid-hoth might. Mrs G. T. Trommald of 253 Union avenue, north, reported to the police this morning that her servant girl,

More to Suggest Sites for Crematory. The health board will be asked to

crematory and the council again, for the time being, washes its hands of a disagreeable matter. This action was taken this morning when the board appealed for some relief from the present garbage condition to the committee on health and police.

n its communication the board asked that a site more centrally located be secured by the council and that the secured by the council and that the work of erecting a new crematory be begun withuot delay in view of the danger of collapse of the present struc-ture and the approaching typhold fever season. One of the arguments advanced by the board against constructing the incinerator on the site now owned by the city was the long haul through the business districts and the consequent heavy cost to the people. A site along one of the banks of the river seemed to be favored by the board. Reference was made to garbage incinerators in other cities in America and Europe in which there was absolutely no nauseous odors arising from the burning garbage odors arising from the burning garbage and very little smoke.

Two of the Best Sites.

Two of the Best Sites. Two of the best sites according to members of the committee were those offered in Sullivan's guich and which Councilman Bennett objected to because they were in his ward. Either of these sites could have been secured some months ago for less than \$10,000. The present site is worth over \$25,000. How-ever, at is not now believed either of the sites can be purchased for the former offer. Members of the commit-tee, which met this morning, do not be-lieve the city will be successful in se-curing a site for the garbage crematory within the city limits. Councilman Annand advocated a plan some two years ago, and still advocates

Councilman Annand advocated a plan some two years ago, and still advocates it, which would make unnecessary the building of the crematory in the city limits. He wants the city to adopt the airtight steel garbage car system in transporting the city's refuse that is in vogue in every city of pretensions in the United States. He would estab-lish three or four central stations on sidetracks in different districts of the city and the garbage could be hauled to these and dumped into the steel cars and transported to the crematory during the day or night. Warm water could always be in readiness at the crematory (o flush the tanks and pre-vent stench of any kind attaching to them. It is believed that all arrange-ments could be made with the street car company to furnish the cars and this would obviate the necessity of plac-ing the crematory so close to the city. Mr Annand thinks as the bealth board Discharge of One Operator

ing the crematory so close to the city, Mr. Annand thinks, as the health board desires.

One Firm Offered to Build.

One Firm Offered to Build. Several years ago an English firm offered to construct a 50-ton crematory for \$75,000 and furnish a plant to catch the by-products. Stone blocks for pav-ing or an excellent grade of cement can be made from the garbage residue and should machinery be installed to catch these by-products the committee feels that a great deal of the expense attached to the crematory will be less-ened in their sale. Expression seemed this morning to favor such a plant as the English builders offered to con-struct. up to the time when Electrician Kis-singer called for a receiver and Chief singer called for a receiver and Chief Grover directed one of the regular men to "take Chicago." This he declined to do, stating the Chicago office was unfair. He was promptly marked off, and as he left the office the rest of the office force joined him before the chief oper-ator had an opportunity to request others to man the objectionable wire. About 40 persons are involved, only the chief operator and his assistant remaining at work.

An immediate report is desired by the council committee so that something can be done to quiet the objections that have arisen from the dilapidated con-dition of the present insdequate garbage LOOTED HER HOUSE



Indicted Telephone Official Chief Executive of State Will Health Board Asked Once Father and Second Wife Ground Broken for Costly Operators Sanction General **Dined on Luxuries While** Offspring Looked In.

DODGES ISSUE DIFFERENT FOOD NEW APARTMENTS

CHILDREN GOT

In the county court this morning, J. when Governor Chamberian visites visites for the new garbage D. Bradshaw was charged by his 14-year-old daughter with forcing his ment house, which is to be erected at children to eat different food than that Park and Madison streets, was begun provided for himself and second wife, this morning.

provided for himself and second wife, the children's step mother. Bradshow was accused of failing to support his four children, whose ages range from 5 to 16 years. Bradahaw said that he believed the two older girls, aged 14 and 16 years re-spectively, were old enough to make their own way in the world, and said he though he had done very well by his children. Their mother died a frew years ago, and Bradshaw has married again. The four children have been kept by various relatives of Bradshaw and he said he had receipts in full from them for all they had done for the children. Judge Webster wanted Bradshaw to

them for all they had done for the children. Judge Webster wanted Bradshaw to pay \$6 a week for the support of the four children, but Bradshaw said he could not do it. He was going over into Washington on a farm that was balf his and half the children's, he said and besides has \$3,000 life insurance in their favor. The title to the farm stands in Bradshaw's name. Bradshaw was finally dismissed on agreeing to make a deed to the four children of an undivided half interest in the farm in Washington, and pay \$15 a month toward their support. One of Bradshaw's daughters, who was present in the courtroom said to

was present in the courtroom said to District Attorney Manning that she and her sisters were made to eat different provisions than were eaten by her

father and step mother.

REPRESENT CLUB

Champion Sprinter Chooses

tion was received today by President McMillan of the club, the sender being

Oregon. The merchants of Eugene have

and Trainer Hayward to the big fair.

said: "When I received the telegram last night from an Astoria business man I was under the impression that Gowdy was no longer working for the J Taylor company, but I am told today by

Flat Building at Park Walkout in Other Cities -Business Paralyzed. and Madison Streets.

EXCAVATING FOR DENVER MEN

(Journal Special Bervice.) Work on the excavation for Architec W. L. Morgan's five-story brick apart-Denver, Colo., Aug. 9 .- Operators in

he Western Union offices in this city,

the Western Union offices in this city, left their desks this morning shortly after word was received from Chicago that telegraphers there and in Cincin-nati had gone out. A meeting of the executive committee of the local union was called and dis-cussion was st its heighth when dis-patches were received stating that Kan-eas City, New Orelans, Heiena and Seit Lake operators had struck. This information decided the course of action regarding Denver operators and word was immediately sent to the offices of the Western Union for the men to walk out. Keys were at once closed and work discontinued. The men left their places without making a disturbance of any kind and simply notified the chief operator that they would quit until such time as conditions were settled. Business is paralyzed here as a result of the walkout, and it is practically im-possible to even file a message with the Postal as it has more work now than it can handle for days to come.



San Francisco. Mr. Bristol's trip south is believed to have resulted favorably for the prose-cution, and it is probable that larger appropriations and additional help will be allotted to the local federal attor-ney's office. More than 30 land fraud cases are on the docket awaiting trial besides a large number of other crim-inal cases, including those in which the defendants have been lying in the county jail for more than a year with-out having an opportunity of going into



and Trainer Hayward to the big fair, and, though the board of directors had already voted to give Kelly the money, the champion sprinter decided to accept the offer of the Eugene merchants and to run under the colors of the Uni-versity of Oregon. The choice of the collegian will give some disappointment to the Multnomah directors, as the club has done much for Kelly. For some time there has been some feeling among club mem-bers against the athlete because he ig-nored a letter sent him several months ago by George W. Simons, then presi-dent of the club, commending his work at Spokane last year and asking if he would run under the colors of the club the letter. A few weeks ago, however, he wrete to H. W. Kerrigan intimat-ing that he would be glad to accept the offer. The directors went ahead and appropriated the money to send him, but instead of accenting the he

P. McDonald, editor of the Labor Press,

President Campbell of the University of raised a fund with which to send Kelly ADVERTISING AGENT EXTENDED TERRITORY H. A. Gowdy, who was arrested in Astoria last night, charged with ob-

bers of the church committee, and both lawyers, refuse to express any opinion. The third lawyer on the committee, John W. Loder, is at Seaside. Rev. J. R. Landeborough of the Presbyterian church said this morning that in his opinion, the state of Oregon makes laws for the city of Milwaukle, but that city does not legislate for the state. Rev. J. M. Linden of the Baptist church says that it is becoming a quee-ilon as to whether or not the city coun-cil of Milwaukle can set aside the crimcil of Milwaukie can set aside the crim-inal code of the state of Oregon, and which will take the precedence, the state or the municipality of Milwaukie.

POSTAL OPERATORS WILL JOIN STRIKE

(Journal Special Service.)

Los Angeles, Aug. 9.-The Postal operators presented an ultimatum to the company today demanding the reinstatement of ٠ two discharged operators. If the demand is denied the operators will strike tonight. A walkout is expected to precipitate a general strike throughout the coun-. try. ************* of the

Tomorrow is the last day to receive nicipality. The wor discount on west side gas bills. before September 1.

STRENUOUS MARTAIL UNREST **REVEALED TO JUDGE CLELAND**

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Marital unrest of a strenuous type was revealed to Judge Cleland in cir-cuit court this morning by the testi-mony of Mrs. Eva Hazel, who sought a divorce from Edwin H. Hagel. Mrs. Hagel testified that she was married in April, 1904, and that her husband treated her kindly about three montha. Hazel one day came home, took his start of a live testimony. Then he aimed the revolver at her and shot, but the bullet missed its mark and Hazel started to choke his wife, and Hazel started to choke has wife, and Hazel started to choke his wife hazel hat her hazel hare hazel have no wife to life with."

lives alone and replied: "Because I have no wife to live with." Van Horn said he was married in Polk county in 1888, and that about two rescue and saved Mrs. Hazel from being

rescue and saved Mrs. Hazel from being choked. On another occasion, said the com-plainant, Hazel tore his wife's waist off, and then to wound her feelings further, slezed her pet canary, violently tore fits bead off and threw the body of the little pet into the yard. Yet an-other time he threatened Mrs. Hazel, so she said, and when she boldly in-formed him she was not afraid, he re-lied: "Well, I will skin your dog."



A tower car used to repair overhead their feet against the wheels, but the wires broke away on the Portland improvised brakes were of no avail. It Weights line last evening and tore down finally came to a stop and was conveyed

s line last evening and tore down eline. safely making the curve at action street and carcenting down action street and carcenting down finally came to a stop and was conveyed on down town by an electric car. The incident happened at 5:30 o'clock. This is the second accident of a sim-liar nature that has happened on Port-land Heights, both being construction hway or there might have been results. Incovoring to stop it by putting was not killed or injured. Petition in Bankruptcy. Jacob Rosencrantz, a merchant at 985 Reimont street, filed a petition in bank-results. Incovoring to stop it by putting was not killed or injured. Tomorrow is the last day to receive discount on west side gas bills.

Blanche Cananaugh, looted the house The property stolen is a policeman's "Mother Hubbard." This morning before going off watch.

Patrolman Howell reported to Captain Balley that some one had broken into the police patrol box at Second and Alder streets and stolen his patrolman's Immediately there was great activity in police circies.

ALLEGED ABSCONDER BACK TO ENTERPRISE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Enterprise, Or., Aug. 9. — Sheriff Blakely has just returned from Dayton, Washington, with M. D. Elliott, who Blakely has just returned from the who Washington, with M. D. Elliott, who left Enterprise about a week ago in a setterious manner. Insomewhat mysterious manner. In-debted for his board in the sum of about \$200, he stole, so it is claimed, a suitcase, packed his belongings there-in and left town during the night.

CITY HALL GETTING

Home Telephone linemen are now en-gaged in installing the automatic system in the city hall and every office will be served with a new phone.

of the franchise recently granted and the service is without cost to the mu-nicipality. The work will be completed

several days ago and took everything that struck her fancy. Mrs. Trommald believes the girl has gone to Bellingham, Washington, where her relatives live. When Mrs. Trommald returned home

AUTOMATIC SYSTEM a Telephone linemen are now en-n installing the automatic system ity hall and every office will be with a new phone. The system is in the city hall under the terms beads and a purse containing some small change. The property is valued, says the owner, at \$175. J. W. Jarvis reported to the police that he left his bloycle in front of the Dekum building yesterday and when he returned a few minutes later it was not there. He walked to the station and reported the robbery.

LOSS OF BRACELET

LEADS TO WARRANT

A warrant was issued from the municipal court this morning for the arrest of Annie Bateman, 884 Yale street, upon complaint of Jennie Stein, 634 Fifth street. Both girls are employed by the Pacific Coast Biscuit company. The complaint charges Miss Bateman with the larceny of a gold bracelet val-

FELL TWELVE FEET

THROUGH SKYLIGHT While attempting to walk along a narrow ledge from one window to another in the Antlers hotel last evening. Miss Gertrude Graham, employed

ing, Miss Gertrude Graham, employed in a local department store, lost her balance and fell through a skylight. She fell a distance of about 18 feet and was considerably bruised about the body. Immediately after the accident Miss Graham was removed to the Good Samaritan hospital where her injuries were dressed by a physician. Miss Graham, according to her state-ment, left her room and closed the door which is provided with a spring lock. She discovered she had forgotten her key and went into an adjoining room, raised the window and attempted to raised the window and attempted to walk along the ledge to the window of her room. She lost her balance and fell through the skylight. ٠

AT THE DALLES

When Mrs. Trommaid returned home she found the contents of the different rooms scattered all over the floors. Every part of the house had been ran-sacked. Investigation showed that the girl had taken one of her employer's trunks and filled it to overflowing with stolen property. She took every one of Mrs. Trommaid's dresses, two pairs of new shoes, a gold-handled umbrella, linems, several pairs of gloves and two hats. m in committee of the council this morning, in faceb Sauer's saloon, 710 Milwaukle stream pass an ordinance closing up the planing night. They were two highwaymen, the

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linens, several pairs of gloves and two hats. The National Market, 394 Burnside, was entered by burglars last night. They secured an entrance by cutting through a screen door. A savings bank containing \$2 and a box with \$7 in pennies were stolen. A thief entered the room of R. Eh-linger, 63½ North Third street, yester-day afternoon and stole two diamond rings, one diamond brooch, some rosarv beads and a purse containing some small mill operated by Lewis & Lewis at 307 Madison street unless it could be proved that the place was a public nuisance. Charles A. Runyan, a court stenogra-pher, who erected some flats in the vi-cinity of the mill, is the chief complainant, although the petition to abate the alleged nuisance is signed by a pores of people living in the vicinity. The city attorney holds that the operation

of the planing mill is not in itself a nuisance and that the buildings, since the machinery is operated by electricity, are not firetraps. The matter is one for the courts to decide, according to the city attorney's construction of the law. Reed, Fleids & Tynan this morning offered the committee the currier block two years ago by shooting himself with a pistol. The family is very highly respected in this community. His father has

in this community. His father has served a term as county judge and also as mayor of this city. One sister, Mrs. Campbell, lives at Spokane. Another sister, single, is living with her parents.

as mayor of this city. One sister, Mis.
Campbell, lives at Spokane. Another sister, single, is living with her parents. Liebe was past exalted ruler in the Elks and a member of the society of Artisans and of the Knights of Pythias.
His body will be brought here for burial. Mis. Liebe's parents live 18 miles from White Salmon. They have not been heard from.
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SLAUGHTER IS GUILTY ACCORDING TO PLEA

have an ordinance drawn up covering the desires of the association. It will be taken up at the next meeting of the council committee if the ordinance is William W. Slaughter, who was brought from Los Angeles yesterday to be arraigned for sending obscene pic-tures through the mails pleaded guilty this morning in the United States dis-trict court before Judge Charles E. Wol-verton and was fined \$250, which he peid presented. CITY NOTIFIED TO

paid. Slaughter lives near Woodburn, Ore

Slaughter lives near Woodburn, Ore-gon, and has had serious trouble with his wife and neighbors and was shot by the man whom Slaughter claims ruined his home life. In retallation he sent letters about the country contain-ing the pictures. Because of his former troubles and the punishment he received at the hands of others, Judge Wolver-ton was disposed to be leadent with the ton was disposed to be lenient with the man and only fined him.

DUTCH SAILORS ARE

(Journal Special Service.) Amsterdam, Holland, Aug. 9.—A mes-sage reseived here today says that 48 Dutch soldiers were massacred in an uprising of natives in the Mori district on the island of Celebs.

FRISCO AND OAKLAND WILL SOON WALK OUT

(Journal Special Service.)

San Francisco, Aug. 9 .- There is great discontent among the operators here and in Oakland and it was rumored this morning that they would strike at noon, but the men continued at work . although a strike is momentarily. expected. The claim is made that the company has not lived up to its agreement. This with ٠ the trouble at Los Angeles, lead-٠ ers say, will undoubtedly result ٠ in a walkout.

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Tomorrow is the last day to receive discount on west side gas bills,

ARRESTED WOMAN

him, but instead of accepting it, he has taken the opportunity afforded by the citizens of Eugene to represent his university. 'aylor that his comp tect all contracts made in Astoria by Gowdy: provided, of course, that he didn't exceed his authority. Gowdy was employed to solicit ads here for MUST PROVE THAT

the special edition and it seems that only extended his territory. that he

MILL IS NUISANCE BLOODLESS BATTLE

Vancouver, Wash. Aug. 9.—There seems to be considerable dissatisfaction over the Sunday lid that has been on in this city for the past six weeks. So far as any public move is concerned the complaint comes from the closing of the cigar and confectionery stores, and in fact any other business with the exception of saloons. Despite this fact the law remains on the statute books and it includes all places of business now closed on Sunday. The matter promises to create a small-sized earth-quake before it is finally settled. Two factions are lined up against each other and both are ready to fight to the last. One faction says close the saloons and let the other places remain open. The other side says close them all up or let the saloons remain open. WITH HIGHWAYMEN proprietor of the saloon, and six cus-tomers.

Sauer was serving out beer to his cus-Sauer was serving out beer to his cus-tomers when two highwaymen, their faces hidden by masks, entered the sa-loon and commanded all to raise their hands. Sauer, who was held up last winter, grabbed a loaded shotgun and took a shot at the robber. Notwith-standing that he was but 10 feet away from the holdups he failed to hit them. The robbers fired a shot at the saloon-keeper but evidently were as badly frightened as Sauer, as their bullets also went wild. Sauer had plenty of time to shoot again before the robbers fied but failed to do so. The police are laboring on the case. It the saloons remain open. The faction that advocates a semi-lid is first to make a public move by cir-culating a petition asking the authori-ties to allow the cigar and confectionery stores to remain open on Sundays on the grounds that the present condition of affairs is damaging to the welfare of the city.

of the city. Following is the resolution which is now being placed before the business men for their approval: "To the Hon. James P. Stapleton, prosecuting attorney of Clark county; the Hon. Joseph R. Harvey, mayor of the city of Vancouver, and the Hon. city council of the city of Vancouver, Washington;

the city of Vancouver, and the Hon. city council of the city of Vancouver, Washington: "Gentlemen — We, the undersigned citizens and taxpayers of the city of Vancouver, engaged in business in said city, believing that the enforced clos-ing of all places of business on Sunday, works a great financial injury to county and the city of Vancouver es-pecially by causing many of, an own citizens to leave the city on that day and spend their money elsewhere, and by keeping outsiders who would visit our city on that day from coming here on the only day of the week on which they have an opportunity of coming here. By keeping visitors from com-ing here we shut out and keep away all outside money. "Belleving thet it will be of great

clandestine correspondence for years with Helen Fladeland. The litigants were married in Benton county in 1904 and have one child, whose custody the mother asks, together with \$50 a month ing here we shut out and keep away all outside money. "Believing that it will be of great benefit to the public and the city in particular, we respectfully ask that the following classes of business be per-mitted to remain open as formerly, vis: Cigar stores, confectionery stores, ice cream parlors and theatres."

Enterprise Pythians' Officers.

him with beating her on several occa-sions, was arraigned in municipal court this morning. He pleaded not guilty and the hearing of his case was set for August 12. Being unable to give bail, Thomas is held in custody. Tomorrow is the last day to receive discount on west side gas bills. Interprise Pythians' Officers. Enterprise, Or., Aug. 9.—At the last meeting of the Knights of Pythia of installed: Charles McAllister, C. C.; Ben Weathers, V. C.; V. I. Cronin, G. P.; Herbert Browning, M. A.; Charles Mil-ler, M. W.; J. B. Seibert, I. G.; W. E. Taggart, O. G.; E. B. Wheat, K. of R. S.

notify the city that it also was held liable and any funds remaining to O'Neill's credit should be held up till the suit was settled.

A. E. Thomas, the streetcar conduc-tor, arrested yesterday upon complaint of his wife, Lulu Thomas, who charges him with beating her on several occa-sions, was arraigned in municipal court this morning. He pleaded not guilty and the hearing of his case was set for August 12. Being unable to give bail, Thomas is held in custody.

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KILLED BY SAVAGES WALLOWA'S FAIR AT JUDGE CAMERON TAXED AUTOIST LOSTINE IN OCTOBER FOR EXCEEDING SPEED LIMIT (Special Dispatch to The Journal. Enterprise, Or., Aug. 9.—At the last session of the county court the county fair was ordered held at Lostine, and Sam Pace and C. T. McDaniel were ap-pointed commissioners of the First Ore-gon District Agricultural society. The fmir will be held the first week in Oc-tober, and a very large number of ex-hibits are expected.

The police are laboring on the case.

Mrs. M. H. Cox this morning filed suit in the circuit court for a divorce, charging that her husband, Raiston Cox,

was untrue to her, and that he had clandestine meetings and carried on a

AN UNTRUE HUSBAND

ASKS FREEDOM FROM

S. H. Guile of the Wakefield, Fries company decided this morning when arraigned in police court on a charge the detectives; armed with stop watches DENIES PURSE THEFT

Viola Klosterman was arrested at East Water and Hawthorne avenue last night Water and Hawthorne avenue last night by Detective Price upon a warrant. The complainant, Mrs. R. S. McGilvery of 227 Market street, alleges that while she was listening to a band concert last Monday night the Klosterman woman stole her purse containing \$35. This morning, when arraigned in police court, the woman pleaded not guilty and her case was continued until Monday.

arraigned in police court on a charge of speeding the firm's automobile, that he might have gotten a sudden attack of Oldfieldites the other day and enproved a plea of guilty. Judge Cameron promptly fined him 22, the lowest penalty provided by the ordinance, and suggested that in the future Guile run under a "slow bell." H. L. Corbett escaped presecution by a combination of circumstances. The detectives were certain that they saw an automobile with a tag numbered "324" going faster that the ordinance permits first took action in this particular case they arrested Robert Wakefield was highly indignant when arrested and declared he difference between a siren horn and a "jump spark." He said he couldn't operate an automobile for the difference between a siren horn and a s matter of fact had taken but three rides in the firm's car. Guile was then apprehended.

Attorneys W. M. Davis and Spencer & Farrell this morning served notice on the street committee of the council that Contractor John P. O'Neill would be held liable for the death of Mikko Kaikconen, who was killed in a sewer cave-

THIS WIFE-BEATER PROTECT ITSELF

public nature to prevent accidents in case of fire, will, in return, be asked to

in about June 24. Kalkkonen was em-ployed by O'Neill on city work and the intent of the communication was to

