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JEKYLL-HYDE IS HARD TIMES IS EXCUSE **OFFERED FOR FORGERY** SENT TO PRISON Insurance Agent Hamilton Admits Guilt In Cell at City

Prison-He Needed Money, Raised It on Bogus Notes, Hoping Before Maturity to Make Good.

waived a preliminary hearing this morning in municipal court before Acting Judge Strode and was bound over to circuit court on a charge of forgery.

Hamilton was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detectives Alden and Maloney and spent last night in a cell in the city prison. The information charging forgery was sworn to by Attorney John F. Sedgwick, whose office adjoins the one in the Fenton building formerly His wife usually called for him daily, occupied by Hamilton. Both were ac-quainted in a business way during the or that Hamilton was not a gambling prisoner's connection with the life inmurance company and the lawyer through a client, Charles L. Diven, a retired broker, later became interested in much paper, or rather notes, which Hamilton is alleged to have borrowed money on. According to Attorney Sedgwick, Hamilton is one of the best life insurnce solicitors he ever came in contac with Lin appearance the prisoner looks like a very prosperous business man, and he looks anything but the man who would place his liberty in jeapordy through committing forgery, but he practically admitted his guilt to a re-porter for The Journal in his cell at be defined atter investigation be alwayer to be absolute forgeries be alter any admitted his guilt to a re-porter for The Journal in his cell at be alter investigation be alter any admitted his guilt to a re-porter for The Journal in his cell at be alter any admitted his guilt to a re-porter for The Journal in his cell at be alter any admitted his guilt to a re-the alter any admitted his guilt to a re-porter for The Journal in his cell at by the lawyer to be absolute forgeries be alter any admitted his guilt to a re-be alter any admitted his admi the city prison this morning.

Canvassing Hard Work.

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"As is customary, in canvassing," said Hamilton, "a good soliditor always car-rice blank forms of notes with him Many prominent men are induced to sign them when, if they were forced to pay for their insurance at once, they might deciline. The notes signed are in reality payments for premiums and draw interest from the day of signing. "It is an old trick when making a canvass for a good agent to sign the mane of some prominent person to a note just to show to another business man. In revery instance where such notes are made the shrwed canvasse riley are made the shrwed canvasse inverse are made the shrwed canvasse may destroys them, knowing that they have only been used as a blind. **Tempted by False Wotes.** "Woll to make a long story abort.

Twingted by False Rotes. "Well, to make a long story short, men the hard times in insurance camp and attorney Sedgwick said today re-ber of these fictitious notes, and on any money on the notes, provided they makers were alittle hard pressed for more, Then Mr. Sedgwick dis organication with the analy series and the dilberate forgeries has they were paid when due. "The specied noney I gave him several, tell makers were alittle hard pressed for more, Then Mr. Sedgwick dis organication these forgeries. I call then the offer anglication paper. Perhaps I should and the orged notes and expects all to balance of the one, charged as a forgery in use information and the others claimed to makers were as further diversed for the same time and to offer anglication of the Oregon Historical more, Then Mr. Sedgwick dis investigating the balance of the notes and expects all to offer and the others claimed to the forgeries by the prosecution." Mell, interrupted the reporter, "did in discuss the matter further until he takets the matter further until he takets are mount of forged notes index the duy has attorney. Just the takets were alit, will be removed to the coun-ting that offer anglication as a soon as possible after the donation call mas soon and L. Keatlag. "Mell, interrupted the reporter, "did in discuss the matter further until he and the others claimed to the the same time and and congression of the offer and the possession of the conset to Linnton, built as a possible after the donation call mes soon as possible after the donation call mes soon as possible after the donation call mes soon as possible after the donation call mes soon atterward on his squatters' the prosecution of the secured his claim a afterward on his squatters' claim a afterward on his squatters' claims afterward on his squatte

COUNCILMEN STUMPED OVER

L T. Hamilton, until two months ago | cy, with office at room 205 Fenton

Murphy Acts Temporarily.

Asked as to whether he could give ball Hamilton did not know, and Attor-ney Murphy was equally in the dark. "I don't even know that I shall act as the man's lawyer," said Mr. Murphy. "I simply came to his assistance in the matter temporarily." Attorney Sedgwick, who knew Hamil-

ton in a business way, said that during the latter's occupancy of offices in the Fenton building he never noticed any-thing irregular about the man's actions. His wife usually called for him daily, or drinking man.

Family Goes Bast.

Until two months ago Hamilton re-sided at 181 Fourteenth street with his wife and daughter. The wife and daugh-ter left about that time for their former home in Wisconsin. A strange feature of the case is that Attorney feature of the case is that Attorney Sedgwick knew two cousins of Mrs. Hamilton back in Wisconsin. He gradu-

and as Mr. Diven has already raised money on them he in turn will have to reimburse his loans.

Doctor Who Played Bandit By Night Is Sentenced to Five Years.

(Journal Special Service.)

West Chester, Penn., Aug. 28 .- Judge maintaining an office at room 308 Fen-building in the capacity of general agent for the Sankers' Reserve Life In-surance company of Omaha, Nebraska, we had a prolimerary this matrix this conclusion of which he advised him to waive preliminary hearing, which was done. Butler has sentenced D. Benjamin Holweilbred courteous physician, and could be seen driving behind a spanking team. By night the doctor became an auda-cious burglar, looting railway stations for miles around Coatesville, where he made his home. The first robbery was at Wyebrook railway station, followed by others at frequent intervals as daring and pus-

requent intervals as daring and puz-zling as the first. He was arrested on June 15, by a railroad detactive, and made a full confession, admitting also that he was engaged to marry two young women.



Old Settlers Gather at St. Johns to Celebrate Work of James John.

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or the suthorities. Mr. Diven, who is a retired general merchant of Woldport, Oregon, is like-wise ignorant to date of the arrest of the man. Attorney Sedgwick is trying to reach him by wire today. Mr. Diven is winding up some collections outside the city before he returns permanently to Portland to reside. an annual picnic will be held each year The park was especially prepared for the coasion. A picture of James John hangs in the auditorium where the pro-hereafter. The park was especially prepared for the occasion. A picture of James John hangs in the auditorium where the pro-the pioneers gathered for a social good time and at noon sat down to a luncheon under the cedars. This afternoon At-The park was especially prepared for the occasion. A picture of James John hangs in the auditorium where the pro-gram was carried out. This morning the pioneers gathered for a social good time and at noon sat down to a luncheon under the cedars. This afternoon At-torney John M. Long, George H. Himes and others spoke, after which there was a baseful game called between the a baseball game called between the Knights of Pythias and Odd Fellows. The St. Johns band provided music.

Badges were worn with the picture of James John. There are about 40 mem-bers of the association, all being eligi-ble who came to St. Johns prior to 1859.

is significant that the man who

HARDTACK Private Subscriptions Means Judge Gantenbein Rules Ad-Soldiers of Third Battalion Make Plaything of Man-

Eater Found in Shoal Where He Had Been Tossed by the Waters.

Brown as nuts, 200 men composing the Third battalion, Fourteenth infantry, United States army, stationed two citizens of Monmouth, Measure, Ressier and Perkins, appeared before the executive committee prepared to meet the conditions laid down. They tendered a check for \$3,000, which was accepted by the committee in behalf of the board. Over \$1,000 of the remaining \$3,000 bas stready been subscribed and but at Vancouver barracks, passed through Portland this morning returning to the barracks after a 21 days' march to Neztucca beach, where several of the soldiers caught a live shark that had been thrown upon the beach by a high tide. has already been subscribed, and but few of the alumni have contributed on The shark was four feet long and playful and helped the regulars pass account of being away on their summer vacation. As soon as the public schools open in September these will be reached several weary hours before he was finally allowed to go back into the sea. by letter and it is expected that the full \$6,000 will be available by Novemtarily consented to allow their salaries to be cut down to \$750, knowing that without such sacrifice on their part it

ally allowed to go back into the sea. The man-eater was tossed into a shal-low pool quite a way up the beach by the tide and the soldiers found him floundering in the shoal. They captured him after a hard tus-sel in which he tried to bite chunks out of his captors and was hustled up to camp, where photographs were taken of his sharkship eating hardtack out of one of the soldier's hands. Because of his good behavior and playful manner the shark was put back in the ocean. The marchers were under the com-

the shark was put back in the ocean. The marchers were under the com-mand of Major John S. Parke, who said this morning that good weather had been encountered throughout the trip, been encountered throughout the trip.

been encountered throughout the trip, with the exception of one day, when it rained. Despite the rain the men were kept on the march and given a tasts of true soldiering. All withstood the ex-perience and none was sick. Other officers in the party were Cap-tain John R. M. Taylor, Adjutant Ar-thur M. Ferguson, Lieutenant Frederick Von den Bussche, quartermaster; Lieu-tenants George Brady, Oscar M. Towley and Dr. W. E. Cass. The soldiers marched through Dayand Dr. w. E. Cass. The soldiers marched through Day-ton, McMinnville, Newberg. Sheridan, Dolph and Oretown. The distance cov-ered was 225 miles. The marchers were on the hike 16 days, requiring eight

days each way, and spent five days at The beach. Provisions and camp supplies were carried in wagons drawn by mule teams. No accidents were encountered on the march until the marchers reached the

Ford street bridge returning to the city, when the brakes broke on one of the wagons as it was coming down a steer grade, throwing the wagon onto the mules. A mix-up resulted, but was soon straightened out. No serious damage resulted.



first settled near Portland settled on the east side. He was a Frenchman, Etienne Lucier. He settled northeast of St. Johns in 1829, while the first revoked by a vote of 11 to 4. The re-

versely Against Petitionby Which Monmouth ers in Lemcke Case. School Opens. President E. D. Ressler of the Oregon Judge Gantenbein in circuit court State Normal school at Monmouth is in this afternoon denied the application of

the city on husiness connected with his J. A. Curry for the appointment of a institution. He states that all preparareceiver to assume charge of the aftions are under way for the opening fairs of the H. W. Lemcke company. of the mormal September 24. Scores of letters have been received from alumni and friends pledging their financial and moral support to the school in its pres-ent misfortune. Two days after the action of the board of regents suspending the school until a sufficient donation was raised to guarantee the expenses for the year two citizens of Monmouth, Messra.

WILL ENTERTAIN **JAPANESE OFFICIA**

PERSONAL FUNDS APPLICATION FOR NEW RAIL LINE

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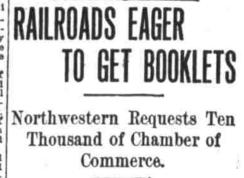
Chamber of Commerce Preparing Plans for Reception to Kikujiro Ishii.

Eaborate plans are being made by the Portland chamber of commerce to entertain the distinguished chief of the Japanese bureau of foreign commerce, President Resaler says the conduct of the normal for the entire year is abso-lutely assured, since a half dozen friends have already agreed to advance what-ever sum is required and await the collection from the subscriptions. Great Interest is manifested in the struggles of the mother normal for ex-istence and her troubles seem only to increase the loyalty of her old friends The fate of the

become personally acquainted with the head of the Japanese foreign commerce

7 head of the Japanese foreign commerce department. Present plans are in the hands of Acting President C. F. Swigert and William D. Wheelwright of the oriental trade committee of the body. The cham-ber of commerce entertainment of Mr. Ishii will be entirely independent of any other affairs arranged locally in his honor by the several other Portland commercial bodies. "We believe that the distinguished visitor to the United States is entitled to much courtesy because of his able ad-dresses in behalf of peace between the United States and his country," said Mr. Swigert. "His wide knowedge of com-mercial affairs leads him to note that war between his country and America would be unwise and he understands the His speeches to his countrymen in the United States or will of meace themes. Building on Washington swigert. It had No Foundation On account of hasty construction the rear wall of a one-story brick building on the northwest corner of Eleventh and Nearing of commercial bodies including mem-local commercial bodies including mem-local commercial bodies including mem-





Corbin of Spokane Intorna-

tional Working for Port-

WITH SOO-SPOKANE

land Connection.

Canadian Pacific Proposes Sunday

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 28,-D. C. Cor-

hin, president of the Spokane Interna-

tional Railway company, has gone to St.

Paul to confer with officials of the

Soo-Spokane railway regarding a new

train service between this city and

Portland, thus giving the line a prac-

tically ocean-to-ocean services between

tails of this plan, it was given out this day, will be worked out during Mr. Cor-bin's visit in St. Paul and if it is sanc-tioned the new service will be put into operation before the beginning of the

year. "Several changes which the Canadian Pacific purposes to make in the opera-tion of trains between St. Paul and the northwest will also be worked out," Mr. Corbin said, "and one of these will be the shortening of the running time by several hours; but the chief thing but the the new service between Sno-

by several hours; but the chief thin will be the new service between Spo kane and Portland."

Boston and the Pacific coast.

Line Then From Boston

Operating Changes But Chief Is

the Portland Proposition-Direct

HAS GONE TO CONFER.

Secretary Mosessohn of the Portland chamber of commerce received a communication today from the local office of the Northwestern line to the effect that the railroad could use to advantage 10,000 booklets recently issued by the chamber advertising Oregon and its

the chamber advertising Oregon and its resources. The communication advised the secretary to send the booklets to passenger traffic manager of the road at Chicago, from which place they will be sent to all coupon ticket agents throughout the west selling transporta-tion over the Northwestern road. Another request was made today from a local real estate company for 8,000 booklets. The concern in question is about to send out on the road through-out the middle west 20 salesmen to dis-pose of lots in Portland for home buy-ing. Each one of these men will dis-tribute booklets because they tell so much non-residents desire to know about Portland, Oregon, in general, and its advantages as a place of residence and its wonderful resources.



September term of court convenes.

of murder on September 16. The date of the trial was fixed this months by Judge Cleiand. Essie Watkins, charged with contributing to the delinquency of 17-year-old Alice Francis by keeping her in a disorderly house, will be called into court the same day

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COMMISSION BASIS TO DECIDE BOOTH CASE

Washington streets belonging to S. Mor-ton Cohn has settled and must be torn out and rebuilt. The structure was put up with a rush. The foundation was insecure or left out entirely, which caused the present difficulty. Workmen are now repairing the building. The structure occupies a quarter block in a central location and was evidently built for inmediate occupation, but the

In a central location and was evidently built for immediate occupation, but the repairs will take a long time to com-plete; as the wall must be completely torn out and a foundation put in. The concrete threshold is broken in two different places at the door nearest the wall on Eleventh street and the side wall has cracked over the door because of the settled rear wall.

At a meeting of the council this aft- of the settled rear wall. WILL CLEAN UP RAT



Street Collapses Because

It Had No Foundation

Members of the faculty have volun-

would be practically impossible to se-cure sufficient funds for the operation

of the scheme. President Ressier says the conduct of



"This streetcar fender problem is the hardest one that I have ever had any-thing to do with and I must confess that after several months of investiga-tion I am at a loss to suggest a reme-dy," said Councilman Vaughn this morning when discussing the killing of Tred J. Romey by a streetcar fenders that the fender matter dut of als "I don't know what the other mem-"This streetcar fender problem is the | that the city council can only proceed

WITH BUSINESS

and Start Damage Suits

Against Employers.

pany against the corporations tory are fighting. General Manager Barclay laughs at the idea advanced by the strikers and declares that the companies are paying no more attention to the union.

termer of Third and Main streets last hight. "If the streetcar companies would adopt the fender provided by the state statutes there ought never to be any more fatalities from streetcar accidents. But just what this fender is is not known to officials or inventors. "The resolution passed by the city council granting the street railway com-pany a four month limit in which to provide all of its cars with fender is the street rail way com-pany a four month limit in which to provide all of its cars with fender is the street rail way com-pany a four month limit in which to provide all of its cars with fender is the street rail way com-pany a four month limit in which to provide all of its cars with fender is the street rail way com-pany a four month limit in which to provide all of its cars with fender is the street rail way com-pany a four month limit in which to provide all of its cars with fender is the street rail way com-pany a four month limit in which to provide all of its cars with fender is the street rail way com-pany a four month limit in which to provide all of its cars with fender is the street rail way com-pany a four month limit in which to provide all of its cars with fender is the street rail way com-men and council discuss the proposed the street rail way com-men and council discuss the proposed the street rail way com-men and council discuss the proposed the street rail way com-men and council discuss the proposed the street rail way com-men and council discuss the proposed the street rail way com-the s

TO FLOOD WIRES PLEAD GUILTY

provide all of its cars with fenders is streetcar ordinance Thursday afternoon, dead letter. The state code provides September 5."

dy,' said Councilman Vaughn this morning when discussing the killing of Fred J. Rooney by a streetcar at the corner of Third and Main streets last

BONDSMEN ANXIOUS

TO GAMBLING Detectives employed by A. B. Burger

Strikers to Form Company Seven Orientals Admit They Were Playing Fan Tan

the circuit court. Two months go or more the woman was arrested, charged with having robbed a man in a north end dive of a (Journal Special Service.) New York, Aug. 28.—The Commercial Telegraphers' union is preparing to form a "Union Telegraphers' Telegraph form a televice to the televice to the televice televice to the televice televic

form a "Union Telegraphers' Telegraph company" to gather business and force the Western Union and Postal com-panies to bandle it. It is understood that the object of this move is to collect so much business that it will flood the wires of the com-panies and will result in countless dam-age suits brought by the strikers' com-pany against the corporations they are the dea advanced by the strikers' and declares that the companies are paying no more attention to the union. Kay and Kienlin and Patrolmen Graves and Endicott entered pleas of guilty in the police court this morning and were fined \$10 apiece by Acting Judge Strode. Yung Yen and Mrs. Due Ching, also taken into custody Saturday evening by Detectives Jones and Tichenor at 152. At the time, Mr. Adams states, James declares that the companies are paying no more attention to the union.

ALIGE SEEKERS BEFORE CITY COUNCIL Representatives of the three interests seeking franchises at the hands of the city of Portiand are present at the meeting of the council this afternoon and will ask that their franchises be pranted. That there will be a fight made on each is believed to be inevi-table and the meeting promises to be ime.

SECURING LIFE-SAVING FENDERS one that I have ever had any-o do with and I must confess of with and I must confess revoked by a vote of 11 to 4. The re-



BONDSMEN ANXIOUS TO LOCATE WOMAN Men Who Backed Grace Reed Convicted of Rob-bery, Are Now Sorry.

vote favorably toward the selection of Portland that the action is being taken.



to property-owners to clean out the sewers and remove the garbage, the tin cans and the refuse from the district so that the work of destroying plaguespreading rats will be made compara-tively easy.

ASK COURT TO SETTLE

CITY HALL CASE

Suit to recover the cost of the con-struction of the city hall at St. Johns has been started, the papers having been filed in the circuit court last Sat-urday. Day & Hampson are conducting the suit for a majority of the creditors and the claims in the suit amount to about \$3,000.

about \$3,000. The city welcomes the suit as a so-lution of the difficulty and tangle that grew out of the desertion of Young-ferdorf & Son, who left the contract of building the hall in the hands of the city after nearly completing it. No bills had been paid by Youngferdorf and the city refused to pay the bills for the construction of the hall. The creditors have sued the city and the bills will be paid by the city as the court orders.

court orders. It is generally considered in St. Johns to be the best way out of the trouble as litigation would inevitably follow any attempt on the part of the city to settle the accounts. This action will throw the complicated affairs of the city hall into the courts for immediate and final adjustment.

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Upon the question as to whether or H. C. Smith, chief of the clerks of the

Insurance Agent Holds He

not H. T. Booth, the former Portland representative of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company, is entitled under his contract with the concern, to increased commissions on policy rerepresentative of the Pacific Mutual Shiny. Portland's waterfront will soon be clean, according to the city health officials. They spread the new gospel

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(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Newberg, Or., Aug. 28.—A very en-thusiastic meeting was held last even-ing at the opera house in regard to the establishment of a milk condensery in Newberg. The Lott-Peters company is at the head of the movement and \$5,000, one third of the required fund; was raised. Favorable speeches were made by Mayor Jesse Edwards, Senator F. H. Caldwell, E. H. Woodward, C. C. Fer-guson, F. C. Morris and other promi-nent citizens. The surrounding coun-try is well adapted to the dairy indus-try and farmers hereabouts are greatly CAME TO OREGON (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Aug. 28.-Mrs. Frances God-frey died at 1 o'clock this morning at the home of her son, James E. Godfrey. She crossed the plains in 1854 and had lived in Oregon ever since. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Maude Bowman, of Portland. try and farmers hereabouts are greatly in favor of the enterprise.

LARNED CHAMPION ON TENNIS COURT

(Journal Special Service.) Newport, Aug. 28.—W. A. Larned to-day defeated Robert Leroy in the finals for the national tennis championship. W. A. Clothier, last year's champion, defaulted to Larned in the challenge match and the title was transferred to Larned. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Aug. 28.—The Sunday closing law has gone into effect not only in Pendleton but in all parts of Umatilla county. Umatilla, Elcho, ty were strictly closed last Sunday. Slot matchines have also been ordered out of various places by District Attorney Phelps.



Another case reported to the police and all patrolmen and detectives are that promised to develop into a sensa-

that promised to develop into a sensa-tion, with robbery, knockout drops and possible murder as the features, has gone glimmering as the result of an in-vestigation, but the inside story of the affair has not yet and evidently will never be revealed. Chapter I--Ward Landsberry, a teamster employed by Bradley, badily beaten and covered with gore, wills at the home of Mrs. Laing, 545 rby street, and tells a harrowing tale how Bradley had been drugged by the street reports to Chief Gritzmacher yes-terday that her father arrived in Port-land at 7 o'clock Monday evening from Astoria and mysteriously disappeared. He brought up five valuable horses on one of the river steamers and was known to have a considerable sum of money with him. A description of the missing man is the street and states in the manner in which Landsberry received his in-polies investigation dropped.

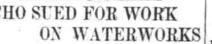
ON WATERWORKS

the and the meeting promises to be one of the most important held for some time. The corporations seeking franchises are the Portland General Electric com-pany, which is after a franchise for its heating plant; the People's Market as-sociation, which seeks permission to starf a public market, and the United Aullway company, which desires per-mission to isy its tracks in the down-town streets. Judge Waldo Slightly Better.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) alam. Cr., Aug. 28.-The condition Judge J. B. Waldo is reported slight-

ECHO SUED FOR WORK

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or. Aug. 28.—In the cir-cuit court yesterday C. F. Kine, through his attorney, R. R. Johnson, of Echo, filed suit to collect \$335 from the city of Echo. The money is alleged to be due for services on the city water works at Echo. In the complaint the charge is made that the Echo mayor and council have been very unbusiness-like and that their meetings have been held itergularly and spasmodically.



Saturday Night.

and M. Rutner, bondsmen of Grace Reed, are searching the country in an effort to discover the whereabouts of the wom-an who disappeared after having been convicted of robbery and sentenced to the penitentiary some two months ago, according to Assistant District Attorney Adams, who had charge of the case in the circuit court

WILL AID STRIKERS

(Journal Special Service.)

San Francisco, Aug. 28 .- The striking telegraphers yesterday received sub-Telegraphers.

L. Quick grand secretary and treas-urer of the Railroad Telegraphers, or-dered an assessment upon each member

stantial evidence of the sympathy that the railroad telegraphers feel for their cause when the Commercial union was notified that it could expect about \$250,-000 a month from the Order of Railroad

of \$1 a week. There are nearly 50,000 railroad keymen in the United States who will respond to the appeal, many of whom, it is expected, when able to do

so will increase voluntarily the amount of the official assessment.

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