ON TRIAL FOR LIFE

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Defense.

SIDE OF THE SLAYER

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Weeps While the Jurors Are Be-

ing Chosen-The Story of the

Shooting.

Yambill streets, June 19.

REYNOLDS IS PUT WILL AV

Latest Harriman Ruling Closes Ogden Gateway-Lumber That Was Formerly Shipped East via Sacramento Must Now Come North at an Increased Cost.

Under the operation of the Harri-man rule closing the Ogden gnteway, immermen of the Willamette valley, as well as hopmen, come in for further discriminatory abuses in the matter of rates and cars. The valley lumberman who formerly could ship his lumber east via Sacramento, is now shut off from that outlet and must route his hipments via Portland and the Union

shipments via Portland and the Union farther east. Pacific route, and pay additional charges. If he gets any cars in which to ship his product at any rate, he is pacific will, it is alleged, suffer aliked

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CAMERON SANCTIONS SALE OF SUNDAY GOODS

Police Judge Suspends Sentence on Grocer-States If Authorities Allow Stores to Be Open on Sabbath no Reason Why All Edibles Should Not Be Sold.

tatute

Under the order issued by Chief Grits-macher to patrolmen, fresh fruit can be purchased in grocery stores on Sunday, but canned iruits are barred. Milk and bread can also be dispensed, but the sale of butter and eggs is a helnous of-fense. Police Judge Cameron has placed himself on record as being opposed to the policy of the district attorney and chief of police in allowing grocery stores to remain open Sundays for the sale of fense, According to Peebler, not over 50 per cent of the retail grocers in the city belong to the association and he believes that his arrest was instigated by the "grocers' trust," as he refused to join the organization. Attorney Joe Long who has been certain articles of food while the ban is placed on others.

In disposing of the case against T. C. Peebler, a Holladay avenue grocer, who was arrested upon complaint of Patrolman Croxford for keeping his estabnent open a week ago yesterday, Cameron took occasion to state that in-

Cameron took occasion to state that in-asmuch as the authorities gave the de-fendant permission to keep his estab-lishment open for the sale of certain goods he should be allowed to dispose of anything on his shelves. It was shown to the court that Peeb-ler's offense consisted of selling a cou-ple of slices of ham, a dozen eggs and some potatoes to one of his customers who was late in reaching home from his work on Saturday night. atatute. Although no definite action has been taken as yet, it is rumored that the independent grocers intend to take legal steps to close all lines of busi-ness not specifically exempted from the execution of the law. This would put the lid on clgar stores, lee cream par-lors, fruit stores, billiard halls. etc., which are at present allowed to run in violation of the statue by the district attorney's orders.

me pure to was late in the work on Saturday night.
 Sold Recensities of Life.
 "Those articles were certainly necessaries of life, and I do not believe the defendant should be punished," said Cameron. "If the district attorney and compared to the district attorney and compared to the district attorney and compared to the closing of grocery stores on Sundays. Instruct the offlows: "In regard to the closing of grocery stores on Sundays. Instruct the offlows the sell anything sell anything of the law, then are permitted to keep the sell anything and the sell anything stores are permitted to keep the sell anything and t

Longshoremen Granted Increase in Wages They De- CHILDREN SIT BY manded and Impending

LUMBERMEN PROBED AGAIN STRIKE IS

R. P. Schwerin, manager of Harri man's steamers on the Pacific, author ized J. H. Dewson, his agent here, this morning to grant the request of long-

shoremen's union No. 264 for an in crease in wages, and as a result the strike which was to commence today will not materialize. A letter from Mr. Dewson to Secretary J. L. Johnston of the union conveyed the good news shortly before noon today

Tie Up of Steamers' Car-

goes Is Called Off.

A strike was threatened this morning had the company asked the longshoremen to handle the cargo of the steam schooner Aurelia which arrived from San Francisco Saturday night with freight for Harriman line shippers at

freight for Harriman line shippers at the rate that has been in vogue for sev-eral years. This breach was luckily averted when Captain Bowdich of the steamer decided to look after the cargo himself, and accordingly sent to the union headquarters for stevedores with the understanding that they would be paid the regular steam schooner rate of 55 cents an hour and 82½ cents for overtime, or more than that asked by members of local No. 264. This proved agreeable to the union. Henceforth, however, now that the dispute has been agreeable to the union. Henceforth, however, now that the dispute has been settled, these stemm schoorer cargoes will be handled as if they were regular

iners The granting of the request means a_0 victory for the longshoremen, because they will get 50 cents an hour instead 40 for straight time, and 75 cents hour instead of 60 for overtime, this being the rate paid on other Har-riman steamers on the coast.' The steamers of the North Pacific Steamship company, as well as steam schoon ers carrying general cargo and lumber outside of the Harriman line, engage men from local No. 265 of the Longshoremen's union and pay 55 and 82 % cents an hour.

The new wage scale will become effective at once, so that those who go to work on the oriental liner Arabia tomorrow morning will be benefited. The British steamer Kalomo, which is in the harbor to load flour for the orient in the Portland & Asiatic line, has been turned over to Brown & McCabe, steve-dores, and will therefore be loaded by members of local No. 265.

MAKES IN OREGON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Sept. 16 .- The state rail-

CLUB FAVORS



one of the witnesses for her The two children-Etta, aged Harry, aged 12-will also tes-their father's behalf. By the will be

The stated state that he had taken the section at taken the section. It is freely minited on Sundays, except grammative for the datarer through out he datarer through out the datarer through out he datarer through out he datarer through out he datarer through out the datarer th

Philip Francis Swears to Put Mrs. Rowlee Behind Bars Where She Cannot Wreck Other Homes as She Has the Sherman law is not a just law, I do not agree with him," said Franklin Wrecked His.

"I'll never give up until I have sent that woman to jail where she will be

Sitting between his young son and safe from breaking up other homes as daughter, Charles H. Reynolds, in Judge she did mine," said big Philip Francis with tears in his eyes as he talked of Gantenbein's department of the circuit court this morning, listened calmly to his little girl this morning and the woman whom he accuses of betraying the questioning of the jurors who are to determine whether he is guilty or in- and ruining the child.

Francis has but one resolve that he nocent of the crime of murdering George wishes to carry out on earth-and that H. Hibbins at the Reynolds home on is to place Mrs. Noma Rowlee behind Fourteenth street, between Taylor and

Is to place Mrs. Norma Rowiee behind the bars, where she will be unable to hurt others as she hurt him. His child an inmate of the Home of the Good Shep-herd, his wife suing him for divorce because he insisted on rescuing their 16-year-old girl from her terrible posi-tion as an inmate of the north end resorts conducted by Dorothy Darling-ton and Essie Watkins, he has little else to live for. Weeping behind a heavy veil, Mrs. Lulu Reynolds, wife of the accused man, sat apart from her husband and his children. She was subpoenaed by the defense, and it is expected that she

Mrs. Bowlee Bronght Child.

"My little girl was 16 years old on ne 16," said Francis this morning,

"My little girl was 16 years old on June 16," said Francis this morning, "and she had no idea what slie was going into. She has always been head-strong and when Mrs. Rowlee, our neighbor at Bend and my wife's close friend, gave her a position as nurse girl I did not want her to go. "My wife, however, insited on it; she said that she knew Mrs. Rowlee would look after the girl and that she would come to no harm. Then Mrs. Rowlee bronght the girl to Portland. As soon as I found out what had really been the poor child's fate I hurried to Portland to see that she was cared for and that the women responsible for her treat-ment were sent to jail. "On the very day that I was in court as a witness against Mrs. Darlington my wife, who had objected to my inter-fering in the matter at all and who said that Mrs. Rowlee knew more than I did about such things, filed suit for divorce against me. **Home Is Broken Up**.

GILMAN COMPANY

Home Is Broken Up.

"Of course, my home is broken up be-cause my wife and I have been parted hopelessly by Mrs. Rowlee. But what I hope to do is to see that she is kept from ruining other lives as she has ruined ours. If she manages to get away on one charge I will prefer an-other against her immediately. I'm sure that I have evidence enough to convict her of luring away young girls." Mrs. Rowlee is at present in iail

Mrs. Rowlee is at present in jail awaiting trial for her part in the al-leged kidnaping of the child, while Mrs. Darlington and Essle Watkins have pleaded guilty and are awaiting sen-

pleaded guilty and are awaiting sen-tence. Francis said that he was very grate-ful to the police department of Port-land for the part it had taken in help-ing him to locate his daughter, and es-pecially to Chief Gritzmacher De-tective Bruin and the juvenile court of-ficers. He left for his home at Bend today, but will return as soon as the case against Mrs. Rowlee is called. The Gilman company is located at 411



SHERMAN LAW JUST BUT HAS DEFECTS, SAYS LANE

Interstate Commerce Commissioner Declares Certain Amendments Could Be Made More Clearly Defining Its Purposes-Railroads Slow to Better Service.

railroad companies to get adequate equipment. So far as he knows, the Tekas law was not an entire success. Any law that requires the railroad com-panies to supply cars should have with it a law to enable the railroad company the success and the sub-"If Commisioner Knapp is quoted | railroad orectly, and he has meant to say that K. Lane, interstate commerce commissioner, at the Portland hotel this morning, discussing a reported utterance of one of his colleagues bearing upon the trust prosecutions. "The quoted remarks should not be taken as an expres-

Federal Law on Shortage. There is a federal statute, said the commissioner, passed March 2, 1859, by which railroads can be compelled to furnish cars. It is aimed at discrimina-tion by railroads as against localities. The United States court is required, on proper showing, to issue a peremptory order directing the carrier to abolish the alleged inequality of discrimination of the cars of the railroad company. Hearings were held last week by Com-missioner Lane at Puget sound cities. The matter of routing passengers and baggage from the cast and southwest via Portland to Tacoma and Seattle will be taken up by the railway commission. **Handing of Bagrage**. marks should not be taken as an expression from the whole commission. If Commissioner Knapp meant to say that the Sherman law is not all that it might be made and that certain amendments if defining more clearly its purposes could be added, such an opinion will meet with considerable support."
Mr. Lane said the president nad never, so far as he knows, criticised the Sherman law; that it is a good and just law, and that much wholesome effect is being secured to the people through its enforcement. He appeared much interested in ascertaining whether the proposed increase of rates on eastbound Oregon lumber, and other acts of the traffic departments of the result of the sate of the sate of the sate of result of the sate of the

coast roads, were in the nature of re prisals. Mistake of Bailroads. The railroads, said the commissioner,

would make a great mistake if they assumed a retaliatory attitude against the public in revenge for railroad regulation legislation. Railroad men always opposed any legislation that might affect railroad management or

WANTS DAMAGES

Alleges Business Was Ruin-

ed by Acts of the Fur-

niture Association.

Alleging that its business was ruined

by the furniture association, the Gilman

Auction & Commission company has

filed suit in the United States circuit

Washington street and alleges that it

Mandling of Baggage. Under certain traffic rules of the Northern Pacific Railroad company, a passenger desiring to travel, for exam-ple, from Mansus City to Tacoma, can-not check his baggage through and travel by the Union Pacific route, be-cause the Northern Pacific refuses to handle the baggage between Portland and Puget sound unless the passenger rechecks it at this point. The rule is said to be-a measure of the northern roads to induce passen-gers in the central west to travel to the coast exclusively via northern roads. Repeatedly the O. R. & N. officials have endesvored to secure a modification of the rule, but without success. A large interests, and it was well known that they had fought legislation which sub-sequently proved to be salutary, not only to the public, but to the railroads themselves. the rule, but without success. A large number of passengers who travel from the middle west to Alaska or other north coast points, would, it is believed, Commissioner Lane, discussing the

car shortage and reciprocal demurrage. said that the demurrage law seeks to do something that will require a long time come via Portland, with stop-over priv-liege, and see this city, if they could check their baggage through to the to bring about-namely, to compel the sound

> ATTACKED Investigation Shows City

to secure a return of its cars when they have passed to other lines.

Federal Law on Shortage.

Handling of Baggage.

Water Supply Is Threatened by Electrolysis-Street Car Company Must Keep Juice Under Control.

In order to determine whether the The Gilman company is located at 411 electric currents which are creating so Washington street and alleges that it was forced into the Northwest Retail Furniture Dealers' Protective associa-tion, one of the retail associations of the general organization, but afterwards withdrew. The persons and firms named in the complaint are nearly all of Portland, as follows: F. S. Harmon & Co., D. N. and E. Walter & Co. of San Francisco, Hay-wood Pros. Hay-

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crush will continue throughout the week as the work of effecting the exchanges is necessarily very slow, and there are 15,000 little people whose wants are to be attended to.



All leaves must be intact and the backs on old school books in order to exchange them for new books, is the djotum of the school book dealers. Thousands of school children are crowd-ing the book stores today exchanging books of the old series for those of the new and buying new school outfits. The crush will continue throughout the "Resolved, That every member of the Portland Commercial club and every citizen of Portland, accompanied by his family and friends, be urged to be pres-ent at Salem on Portland day, thereby showing appreciation of the state fair and the great work it is doing toward the development of Organic "Resolved. That a slip giving the rate and time of trains be circulated upon the tables of the club throughout the dining-room tomorrow (Tuesday), Sep-tember 17, as a further reminder." exchange rule was not so strict several years ago when the present series was adopted. Then any old book was good enough to exchange in part payment for a new one.

the organization. Attorney Joe Long, who has been consulted by a number of grocers rela-tive to attacking the Sunday closing in the courts, gives it as his opinion that there is a grave question involved as to the constitutionality of the statute.

since the place has been crowded, said Mr. Heilig. The San Francisco Opera company opened the theatre and will play a six weeks' engagement there, coming di-rectly to Portland after the close there is here the close there WHAT THE PULLMAN to begin another season here at the Marquam. The Californians will follow the San Francisco company at the Los

Local Manager Back in Portantian Tour.
After Successful California to secure at the last of September, when the there are to add to the already long list is president. One among the number is president. The successful control led by the company of which is president to be altered to the already long list is president. One among the number is president to play all dollar is now under its guidance. The successful the bener to the two the reached his office the is now under its guidance. The successful the bener to the play all dollar. The swift Refrugerator Transport to control and the Hellig. "Mong the hellig." We give the set to the set to the the se Angeles theatre. Mr. Hellig will remain in Portland until about the last of September, when he returns to California to secure other theatres to add to the already long list the diverse of the state to file their annual reports to October way commission this morning issued

Reynolds was the proprietor of the baths at Second and Washington streets. Hibbins, the dead man, who was gen-erally known as Herbert, was a musi-cian of Walla Walla. Hibbins was shot in the hall of the Reynolds home, where Reynolds had found Mrs. Reynolds and Hibbins leaving together for the city

park. The prosecution is being conducted by Deputy District Attorney H. B. Adams. Attorneys John F. Logan and C. J. Schnabel are defending Reynolds. The accused man sat back of the bar but inside the railing, with his children, leaving the matter of selecting the jury entirely to his attorneys.



Order Issued by Harbormaster Speier in Effort to Keep Out the Plague.

Four Divorce Suits Against

Brutal Husbands Filed in Circuit Court.

Four women sought the divorce court this morning for freedom from husbands who are alleged to have broken their marriage vows by desertion, cru-

elty and drunkenness. In her suit, Mrs. Margaret Nost al-leges that for the past year A. Nost has become intoxicated almost daily. and has failed to support her. They were married in July, 1906, at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Mrs. Nost asks that her maiden name, Ludeman, be restored to her.

Mrs. Bertha Hawkins filed suit for divorce from William O. Hawkins, charging that she was cursed, falsely charging that she was cursed, falsely accused of infidelity and beaten re-peatedly, until finally she had Hawkins arrested on September 3, charged with assault and battery. They were mar-ried at Albany, Oregon, in Jantary, 1894. Mrs. Hawkins asks for her maiden name, Wallace, and \$25 a month ali-mony. mony

Charging that Arthur B. Shaw de-serted her in May, 1906, Eva E. Shaw filed suit for divorce and her maiden name, Knebel. They were married in ferniery 1906

name, Knebel. They were married in January, 1906. Mrs. Nora Egan pleads cruelty and dyinkenness as grounds for divorce from Charles W. Egan, to whom she was married at Auburn. California, in August, 1902. She also desires to re-sume her malden name, which is Price.

BOGUS INSPECTOR MAKES CONFESSION

J. Y. Layne, the bogus inspector of

the National Automatic Fire Alarm Every vessel that lands at a Portland company, who under the pretense of dock from San Francisco or the orient examining the alarm wires in the eswill be compelled to attach rat fenders tablishment of M. Seller & Co., Fifth

to every shore line at a distance of 10 feet from the wharf. This was the order issued from Har-thormaster Speler's office this morning bormaster Speler's office this morning, misdeeds.

bormaster Speier's office this morning, and it will be observed to the letter. The fight against the introduction of bubonic plague is being waged in earnest and no venturesome rats will be permit-ted to explore the Portland waterfront if they can be kept aboard. The city health board will also insist that upon fumigation all dead rats be immediately thrown into the furnace or immersed in grease, so that the fleas can be prevented from hopping upon the silors and thereby be carried into

STATE FAIR OPENS BUT

Released from a hospital, where he had been confined for over two months since having been shot in a battle with a posse of police, only to be taken into custody on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, was the experience of Peter Olson yesterday. Olson is the man who barricaded him-self in a room in a north end lodging horse and when the door was broken in by a squad of bluecoats under command

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Walter & Co. U Makefield, Doernbecher Manufacturing company, W. and J. Sloan of San Francisco. Meler & Frank, Lipman, Wolfs & Co., Tull & Gibbs, Olds, Wortman & King, Taubenheimer & Schmeer, Powers Furniture company, I Gevurtz & Sons, Eastern Outfitting company, Oregon Furniture company, Edwards company, E. A. Covell, J. G. Mack and Herman A. Calef. Ta Association Dissolved? Wakefield, Doernbecher company, W. and J. Aside from the claim for damages the most important charge in the complaint

of electrolysis, found last week that the Bull Run water mains were suffering from the jumping current. Together with the city electrician and the street-

Aside from the claim for damages the most important charge in the complaint is that the furniture association, which was supposed to have been dissolved when the members pleaded guilty in the United States district court this sum-mer, is still active and mecording to the complaint filed today, carrying out its operations more actively than before the members were fined. In the complaint it is alleged that toe Glimah company was enjoying a busi-ness amounting to \$60,000 a year prior to the formation of the combination, from which it derived a net profit of \$10,000. It is alleged that the combi-nation, because of its restrictions and system of fines, ruined the business of the Gliman company, which claims to thave suffered actual damage in the sum of \$50,000. According to the Sherman anti-trust jaw, a person or corporation can recover three times the actual damage suffered from a combination in the restraint of the Gliman case to have been \$50,000. Court will assess a judgment for

Array of Legal Talent.

Effect of Combination.

from a combination in the restraint of trade. If the jury finds the damage in the Gilman case to have been \$50,000, the court will assess a judgment for \$150,000. Attorney fees are also al-lowed by the law, which in the present case are asked for in the sum of \$2,000.

Trouble at Kelly Creek.

Trouble at Kelly Creek. Farther on at Kelly creek another test was made and electricity was found to be escaping into the moist clay. This is the worst place for electrolysis on the entire system, but the amount of elec-tricity escaping had noticeably de-creased. The same course was gone through as at Pedempske and the offi-cials now believe there will be little more trouble on this portion of the water system from the insidious elec-trolysis. The expense of this work of conirolling the current was only nomi-nal but within the city limits the street-car company will be made to pay the expense, whatever it may be. Protection for the City. The attorneys for the Gilman com-pany are James Cole, assistant United

pany are James Cole, assistant United States attorney, who successfully proze-cuted the furniture combination in the United States district court this sum-mer; the law firm of Chamberlain, Thomas & Hailey, and William McGarry and A. E. Clark. The complaint alleges that the per-sons and firms named as defendants were members of the Northwest Furni-ture exchange, the Northwest Furni-ture exchange, the Northwest Retail Furniture Dealers' Protective associa-tion, Oregon Retail Furniture Dealers' association and the Portland Retail Furniture Dealers' association. All of these associations were part of the combination ordered dissolved by Judge

Protection for the City.

Protection for the City. An old ordinance signed by former Mayor Rowe September 20, 1900, gives the city power to assess the cost to the company. Furthermore, it is speci-fically stated that the company must make quarterly inspections of the pipes to see if they are suffering from in-ducted electricity. These tests must be made in the presence of the city officials and reports of them filed with the water board. This has not been done by the street car company of late. The penalty pro-vided for refusing to make tests is \$100 for each separate offense. In order to secure a conviction it is not necessary to show that the electricity comes from the power-house, but proof that the company fails to restrain its currents is sufficient for conviction. these associations were part of the combination ordered dissolved by Judge Charles E. Wolverton last June, the Northwest Furniture exchange being the association for wholesalers, and the others for the retail dealers.

According to the complaint, and as was shown in the federal court last summer, members of the Northwest Furniture, exchange refused to sell goods to retailers unless they were members of the various associations formed along the coast, including the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and California. In turn the retailers piedged themselves not to buy

> GIVEN A YEAR FOR STEALING CLOTHES

retailers pledged themselves not to buy furniture from any wholesaler not a member of the exchange. The plaintiff alleges that, in accord-ance with the rules of the combina-tion, a schedule of non-competitive prices, terms of sale and discounts was maintained which throttled the trade. It is also claimed that a system of spy-ing was maintained whereby would be purchasers were sent to the Gilman store to attempt to purchase goods at less than the schedule price. If successful they would make a re-port to the association, which in turn would fine the offender. Because of these fines and other restrictions the plaintiff alleges it was forced to dis-continue its relations with the associa-tion, thereby placing itself in a position

tion, thereby placing itself in a position where it could not buy furniture. Because of this fact, the complaint PPEAL FOR AID OF STRIKING OPERATORS

An Easy One.

A cucumber, says a Washington ex-change, is 95 per cent water. Conun-drum: Why is a cucumber like some rafiroad securities?

J. A. Overman, arrested several days ago by Patrolman Goltz on a charge of larceny, was sentenced to one year on the rockpile today by Judge Cameron. Overman entered two rooms in the Terminus hotel, securing suits from both apartments. He disposed of his plunder to a second-hand dealer and was apprehended several days later. In the pockets of one of the garments stolen by Overman was \$132, but as there was no direct evidence against the prisoner in this case, a felony charge was not placed against him.

ROGERS SUSTAINED

SHOCK OF APOPLEXY

RAINS CAUSE SETBACK

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Sept. 16.—President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor announced today that the federa-tion would appeal to 2,000,000 members of organized labor tomorrow to aid the striking telegraphers financially.

APPEAL FOR AID OF

in the complaint.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Boston, Mass., Sept. 16.—H. H. Rogers, it was learned this afternoon, sustained a slight shock of apoplexy July 22. This clears the mystery of his mability to appear at his office since spring.