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Secretary Tells Japanese City Attorney Presents a Re-Commercialism of American Newspapers Is Cause of Loose Talk - Fight Would Be Insanity.

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TAFT ENDS

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Tokio, Oct. 1 .- When Secretary of War Taft at a banquet in his honor by the municipality of Tokio and by the chamber of commerce, declared that war between Japan and the United States this morning. ld he a "orime against modern civlization and as wicked as it would be insune," he was greeted with the wild-est enthusiasm and tumuituous cheer-

"Neither people desires war," said the cretary, his voice vibrating with the sat intense carnestness, "and both vernments will exert their utmost ef-ris to guard against such an awful

atastrophe." The banquet was attended by many rominent officials and business men ad included a number of Americans. The decorations were on a magnificent

icals. In welcoming Secretary Taft, Vis-sount Shinbuaws paid a glowing tribute to America and spoke of the friendliness which the United States had always lisplayed for Japan. In rophy Secretary Taft said that all alk of an unfriendly nature was due to he "commercialism of American news-mapers."

He declined to discuss the immigra-tion question, saying he did not desire to trespass upon the field of the state



Young Coloradoans Come West to Wed and Are Separated by Cruel Parents.

(Pacific Coast Press Leased Wire.) Seattle, Oct. 1 .- "Parted Though" rental objection forced the temporary

rental objection forced the temporary separation of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Baithoff five days after marriage. The Baithoff met and loved in Denver, heir former home, but for various rea-tions the parents refused their consent to a marriage. Miss Bennett was sud-being brought to Seattle by her mother, but managed to get word to her sweet-beart and here, under the mother's very mose the couple managed to get married. Sweether couple managed to get married beart and here, under the mother's very mose the couple managed to get married. Sweether couple managed to get married beart and here under the mother's very mose the couple managed to get married beart and here under the mother's very mose the couple managed to get married beart and here under the mother's very more don the scene and at the point of sum declared that his son should go home with him if he went in a box the new husband went. He managed on this works for for y and a wick return. The Beanetis and Balthoffs beart creates

assuring Opinion to the Water Board-Many Water Filings Made on Stream That Supplies Portland.

BULL RUN

WAR SCARE RIGHTS SURE

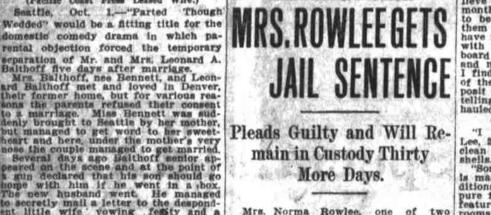
That the city has neither lost nor can portions of similar ordinances in other lose any of its rights to the exclusive cities and has been evolved after careful use of the Bull Run water supply is the study of existing conditions in informal opinion of City Attorney Kav- about Portland, anaugh, delivered to the water board

Since the activity of the Mount Hood Railway & Power company and its unusual methods in securing a right-of-way across the city's

ing a right-of-way across the situation in secur-ing a right-of-way across the situation of the security of-ficials are determined to settle the question of ownership for all time. All of the filings on water rights so far are below the city's headgates, which are seven miles above the con-fluence of Buil Run creek and the Sandy river. City Attorney Kavanaugh informed the board that he would bre-pare an exhaustive and complete report on all of the lands and water rights owned by the city, the rights of way, easements and riparian rights across or along the stream. Owing to the fact that Buil Run creek is surrounded by a federal forest re-serve no encronchments can be made above the headworks. The city of Portland was granted by special act of congress an appropriation of 10,000 miner's inches from the Buil Run waters for domestic purposes. Divert-ing the water for irrigation purposes is strictly prohibited in the act but no mention is made of electrical or mining appropriations. This is one of the things that is causing the water board much concern.

However, City Attorney Kavanaugh's

However, City Attorney Kavanaugh's opinion has been reassuring but he went further and stated that it was sub-ject to revision. This depends on what he discovers with more thorough re-search into the water right question. The report will be made at the next meeting of the board. It developed this morning that an in-complete abstract of titles to water from Bull Run creek below the head-gate and Sandy river revealed that many individual locations were made by men connected with the Mount Hood Railway & Power company. This com-pany filed suit in the Clackamas county court to condemn a right of way 100 feet wide across the city's property at the mouth of Bull Run creek, without having ever formally asked for a right of way.



women who claimed to be the mother of 4-year-old Dudley Tomlin, pleaded lity before Judge Frazer in the circult court this morning to the charge of con-tributing to the delinquency of 16-year. front. I have notified all I have visited court this morning to the charge of con-tributing to the delinquency of 16-year-old Alice Francis, and was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail. Mrs. Rowlee had previously entered a plea of not guilty to the charge, but tired of her long stay in jail and changed her plea. Weeping and trembling, the woman was led into Judge Frazer's courtroom this morning by Sheriff Stevens. Dep-uty District Attorney Robert Galloway announced the purpose of her coming to court, and Judge Frazer asked her if she wished to plead guilty. "I throw myself on your mercy," she sobbed. "You can do as you like with me. I do not plead guilty to putting that girl in that house, because I did not put her there." On being informed that she must plead guilty or not guilty, directly, she On being informed that she must plead guilty or not guilty, directly, she said she would plead guilty, and Judge Frazer imposed the sentence. He said that in view of the fact that she had already been in jail over 30 days he would not make the sentence as severe as he otherwise would. Judge Frazer heard evidence in the juvenile court some time ago to de-termine whether the child in question was the son of Mrs. Tomlin of of Mrs. Rowlee. He took the matter under ad-visement, and said this morning that he will not render a decision until after Mrs. Rowlee's jail term expires.

Market Inspector Evans Presents Proposed Ordinance to the Health Board. The ordinance prepared by Mrs. Sarah

LAW FOR CITY

DRAFTS FOOD

. Evans, market inspector, for the betterment of food conditions in the city, was presented to the health board this morning and will be turned over to the city attorney to determine its legality on a number of the provisions. It will be taken up again at a special meeting of the board to be held the last of the week and discussed by section. The

health measure incorporates the best and

Provides Against Disease The proposed ordinance makes it nee assary to keep all food stuffs where sold at least two feet above the floor, and all prepared foods must be covered. Sanitary precautions must be made against tolets in rooms where foods are prepared or kept; water faucets and sanitary lavatory conveniences for employes must be on the same floor as the shop for preparing or selling food; and there must be direct venti-lation. Buildings where food is pre-

food; and there must be direct venti-lation. Buildings where food is pre-pared for hawking on the streets, will be subject to inspection before the li-cense is granted and canneries will be liable for putting up unfit food. Tu-bercular people must not serve or come in contact with food offered for sale. Hotels and restaurants will be made liable for selling tainted meats or any diseased food, and animals that dle by accident or are slok must not be brought into town or offered for sale. Fowls must not be kept underneath stores or markets and all killing rooms shall have cement floors with proper stores or markets and all killing rooms shall have cement floors with proper sewer connections. Metallic garbage tanks must be used and the cover can-not be removed by an unauthorized person. The inspector will be endowed with authority to order the premises

cleaned up at any time. Conditions Grow Better. Mrs. Evans has been inspector of the

markets for two years and in that time has done work that has called forth the approval of all who come in contac with the results. She acts as the agen contac of people interested in pure food an sanitary conditions and has succeed

sanitary conditions and has succeeded in improving conditions in the Portland markets, hotels and restaurants marked-ly. In the past month she has made a total of 249 visits of inspection, ap-proving changes and efforts at im-provement, and bringing charges against those who refuse to comply with her instructions. She is given the power of a deputy marshal. That things are growing better is shown by her own words: "I am pleased to report that I be-lieve the markets are improving from

"T am pleased to report that I be-lieve the markets are improving from month to month. More interest seems to be taken in the matter of keeping them in a sanitary condition, and I have found every one willing to comply with the instruction from the health board regarding metallic garbage tanks and many have already secured them: I find it the general practice of many of the east side suburban stores to de-posit their garbage in their back lots, telling me it is impossible to get it hauled away. Charges Against Chinaman.

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Charges Against Chinaman. "I preferred charges against Sing Lee, 273 Salmon street, for refusing to clean his cellar and remove the oyster shells. He was fined \$10. "Some of the candy sold on the street is made under the worst possible con-ditions and I believe would not pass the pure food test. The most objectionable feature about the restaurants and lunch rooms is the small unventilated kitch-ens, many of them having no back en-trance and all the garbage has to re-main in close proximity to the food un-til the dining room is free from guests and it can be taken out through the the restaurants and lunch the restaurants and lunch the restaurants and lunch the dining room is free from guests and ft can be taken, out through the front. T have notified all I have visited to get metallic cans." Mrs. Evans', report of visits made is as follows: Grocery 59, meat and fish 64, restaurants 27, creameries 12, com-mission houses 35, factories 22, bak-eries 10, miscellaneous 20; total 249. Burglars Driven Away A daring attemption

Aged Dentist at Montavilla Is Terribly Injured When **Mixture** for Making False Teeth Explodes on Hot Stove.

Dr. H. M. Russ of Hibbard street Montavilla, was probably fatally injured this morning at his home by the explosion of a deadly compound which he was mixing over a stove. The victim had one of his hands blown from his arm and one of his legs pierced by fly-ing portions of steel from the axplod-ing heated stove. As quickly as possi-ble after the accident the victim was removed to Good Samaritan hospital. The accident occurred as Dr. Russ was making some compound with which to make artificial teeth. The stove was a coal and wood burner. Every window and door on the ground floor of the house was wrecked and Dr. Russ was found by members of the family and neighbors after the accident lying un-conscious several feet away from the explosion. When removed to the hos-pital he was suffering terribly from loss of blood. Dr. Russ is 74 years old and is one of the best known dentists in Portland. He is married and besides a wife has sev-eral ohildren. had one of his hands blown from his



**District Attorney Will Insist** That Perjury and Forg. very Cases Be Set.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Oct. 1 .- Subpoenas returnable Monday morning were sent out to-

day by District Attorney Jerome in the big insurance cases. Jerome will de-mand on Monday that dates for trying the insurance officers under indictment on charges of perjury and forgery be definitely set

definitely set. Jerome wants to try Walter R. Gil-lette, vice-president of the Mutual Life Fire, and Robert A. Grannis, of the Mutual Second, and then George Per-kins, former vice-president of the New York Life, and Thomas Jordan, former controller of the Equitable, who was indicted 18 times for forgery. definitely set.

# DEDIVERS CHARGED WITH FORGING NAME

Ed DeDivers, who recently figured the amount.

When the officers of the Depositors' asociation undertook the task of showing depositors that a 5 per cent bond paying interest regularly was a better

**Unless Telephone Bonds** 

Are Subscribed.

investment than a 4 per cent savings deposit in a collapsed bank, they did not anticipate that so many of those whom they would try to help were lack-ing the energy or judgment to help themselves. President John L. Day of the association has decided that he will not continue the struggle ionger than another week, unless the depositors come in and subscribe for the bonds. The first action in measures that could be taken to reorganize the bank is that of transferring the suspended bank's liability on deposits. This was the first thing to be announced when the reorganization plan was thought of, and the Depositors' association volum-teered to do what it could to secure for the depositors the bost securities in the man's possession, which were the Hon a Telephone bonds. investment than a 4 per cent savings

Telephone bonds. The bank's holdings of these bonds amount to nearly \$1,000,000, and there are enough to take care of a very large majority of depositors claims. About \$400,000 has been subscribed in these bonds by the depositors up to today at noon. The subscribers are largely two classes, the very poor and the very well-to-do.

Hang-Backs Will Defect Plan.

"The lean-back class seems to be those who are over-smart and who think they know just a little more than anybody who has subscribed his entire depositor today who has subscribed his entire deposit for bonds. "These know-it-all fellows will, by banging back and demanding cash for their deposit, defeat the plan

cash for their deposit, defeat the plan we are trying to pull through, and the result will be that we will all loss what we have put into this bank. "If the depositors would come for-ward now and take the bonds, which are a solid 5 per cent interest-bearing security, we would all come out more than even on the bank failure, for everybody who gets these, telephone-bonds with the stock bonus that goes with them is going to make a profit on bonds with the stock bonus that goes with them is going to make a profit on the deal. It is better than the average real estate investment." There is a growing disposition to criticise the backward ones who, by failing to do their share, are jeopardiz-ing the chances of all alike. Yesterday about \$30,000 of small de-posits were subscribed for Home Tele-phone bonds. The Home Telephone company, in failing to recover its bonds

company, in falling to recover its and stock by canceling its certiand stock by canceling its certificates of deposit against the bank, has been obliged to take the next beat change, which is to accept six and twelve months certificate of deposit and take, the bazard of the bank's reopening and running successfully

## Sends Another Urgent Letter.

Sonds Another Urgent Letter. Nicholas Sargent, proprietor of the Sargent hotel, today subscribed the total amount of his deposit, something over \$1,000, for telephone bonds. The class of small depositors, including many widows and children and working many are coming in readily and subscrib-ing for bonds. Nearly all of the \$30,000 subscribed yesterday was of this class. The Portland Commercial club, which had a deposit of over \$5,000 in the bank, has taken telephone bonds for the amount. The surety company of which W. L. Clemens is local agent, and which surished surety bonds to the state in the sum of \$50,000 to secure the bank's solvency, has accepted its lia-bility to the state, and as this liability constitutes a claim of like amount against the bank the surety company has elected to take telephone bonds for

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the amount. Secretary Richmond of the Deposit-ors' association is sending out another letter to depositors urging them to come in without delay and prevent loss to themselves and others by taking tele-phone bonds in exchange for their de-

That more people of the south are coming to the northwest to make their homes and that the work of building and establishing charges of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, is merely in its infancy, is the opinion of Bishop James Atkinson, who is in Portland on his way to Roseburg to attend the an-nual sessions of the Columbia con-ference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south. Bishop Atkinson came here from Seattle, where he spent sev-eral days. He is the guest of Rev. E. H. Mowre, 595 East Weidler street, pastor of the new church now being built by the organization. "The northwest is undoubtedly being greatly benefited, not only religiously, but commercially as well, by work that has been undertaken by the people of our church." Bishop Atkinson said this morning. ist Episcopal church, south, is merely

**Pacific Coast to Find** 

Homes.

BACKWARD ONES NORTHWEST GETS HENFY

MAY DEFEAT PLAN MANYFROM SOUTH

All Depositors Will Lose Dixieland Residents Come to

our church." Bishop Atkinson said this morning. "The population of Seattle, I learned while there, consists of something like 49 per cent of southern people. No doubt the number of former residents of the south now making Portland their home is equally as great. "Considering that our work here has not fairly begun, it can easily be aur-mised that when the new churches are completed it will be a great inducement for the southerners who are thinking of locating elsewhere to come to this section of the country. Among the church-going class the consideration of the education of their children and proper facilities for attending services themselves is always an important fact. "The new house of worship now going up here is to be one of the finest in the northwest. Seattle is to have a church of our denomination, and while I was there all arrangements were practically completed for its construction." Bishop Atkinson believes that throughout the world there is always a certain number of people who are seek-ing homes elsewhere for various rea-sons, and in the near future more south-erners will locate in the northwest than ever before. New churches and charges are being established throughout the

erners will locate in the northwest than ever before. New churches and charges are being established throughout the northwest as rapidly as the work can be carried on by the Methodists of the south. As Portland is to have an un-usually fine church built by the Metho-dist Episcopal South, he believes all southerners belonging to this denomina-tion will naturally be interested in this of the south of coming

tion will naturally be interested in this city should they ever think of coming to this part of the country to live. Bishop Atkinson leaves for Roseburg tomorrow. He will remain there during the week, and afterward continue south, attending other conferences and looking after the important business of his of-ganization. Bishop Atkinson's home is in Waynesville, North Carolina.



which reperesented sales of residence property. The largest single\_transaction was the purchase of the quarter block at the northeast corner of TillaProsecution Gains Point in Forcing Stenographer of Defendant to Testify in Bribery Case\_Ruef Not on Company's Payroll.

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(Pacific, Coast Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Oct. 1.-When the trial

of Tirey L. Ford was resumed this norning, Judge Lawlor overruled the bjection of the defense to the examina tion of Celia McDermott, Ford's confidential stenographer, and she was again called to the stand. The defense held that any knowledge that Miss McDermott might possess concerning Ford's affairs must be held as confidential, as any knowledge gleaned from a silent by

any knowledge gleaned from a chent by an atterney. Miss McDermott was asked to identify several typewritten papers which the prosecution placed in evidence, but Miss McDermott denied having written the papers or of having any knowledge of them. She admitted having seen Ruef at the office of Ford, but would not say that she had ever seen Ruef bring in a shirt box. shirt box.

"You refused to testify before the rand jury, did you not?" inquired inquired

Heney. "I did." "Did Mr. Ford instruct you to?" -"No, sir; it was Mr. Abbott," she re-

"No, sir; it was Mr. Abbott," she re-piled. George Francis, head clerk in the law department of the United Railroads, proved to be rather a testy witness. He swore that he was in the employ of Ford, although paid by the United Rail-roads, and for that reason he had re-fused to testify before the grand juty. Considerable time was spent in showing the location of the law offices of Ford in the car barns, and Francis drew a diagram showing how the offices were diagram showing how the offices were rranged

### Mysterious Mr. Gans.

An objection to the examination of Francis was made at this time by At-torney Rogers, claiming that he was a confidential employe and could not be forced to testify. As in the case of Miss McDermott, Judge Lawlor ruled in taxon of the presecution

Miss McDermott, Judge Lawlor ruled in-favor of the prosecution. A mysterious Mr. Gans was brought into the cause by Prosecutor Heney, who inquired of both Miss McDermott and George Francis if they had ever seen Gans in the office of Calhoun about May, 1905, but both denied ever having heard of him until several months are.

Francis made up the payrolls of the persons employed by Ford, and when questioned by Heney denied ever hav-ing seen the name of Ruef on the pay-

On cross-examination Francis stated that the payroll was merely for the office force. He was cross-examined but briefly by the defense, and Charles P. Gale, another employe of the cor-poration, took the stand.

### Buef's Sister Called.

**Baser's Hister Called.** A thrill ran through the courtroom when Prosecutor Heney called the name of Miss Ruef, but it later developed that the sister of the ex-boss was not present and George B. Wilcutt, secre-tary of the United Railroads was called. Wilcutt was asked to have the books produced but the defense ablected as they had not been notified. Judge Law-lor decided that the books must be produced. produced.

A strenuous opposition to this order

**OLDER TELLS OF** 

pears as Witness Before

the Grand Jury.

(Pacific Coast Press Leased Wire.)

jury this afternoon continued the ex-

San Francisco, Oct. 1 .-- The grand

ALLEGED PLOT



Officials Visit Sound City to Make 'Arrangements for New Schedule.

### (Pacific Coast Press Leased Wire.)

Seattle, Oct. 1 .- According to local officials of the Canadian Pacific railroad and several business men who road and several pushess men who talked with members of a party of Canadian Pacific officials who passed through Seattle yesterday and on a gen-eral inspection tour, the Canadian Pa-eral inspection tour, the Canadian Pa-eral inspection tour, the Canadian Pa-eral inspection tour, the canadian Pa-trific will be operating overland trains to and from Seattle by the early fall of 1903, thus catching some of the ex-position traffic.

to and from Seattle by the early fail of 1903, thus catching some of the ex-position traffic. Although members of the party which included General Supt. J. M. Burey and several engineers, refused to divulge to any great extent the purpose of their visit, it was initimated that it was made relative to putting a larger force of the North Coast railroad owned by the fatter road are already completed and irack laying has been started in easter. The Canadian Pacific owns the Spo-kane & International railroad extending from Spokane across the Canadian border, possessing 51 per cent of this stock as well as a 25 year option on the remainder. Canadian Pacific trains are now be ing operated out of Spokane to St Paul and Minneapolis via the Canadian line and with the Soo line already de-veloped as far as Columbia Fails, Mor-tine United States is expected to be concluded with a few years. The North Coast railroad will run-parallel to the Great Northern tracks through Washington and it is this route that the Canadian Pacific will use from

the United States is expected to be concluded with a few years. The North Coast railroad will run parallel to the Great Northern tracks through Washington and it is this route that the Canadian Pacific will use from Spokane at the time of the fair. Con-hections with the Soo line will probably be made in 1910.

# CHARTER IS READY

# TO BE VOTED ON

### (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salom, Or., Oct. 1 .- At a meeting of the city council last night the new charter completed by the charter board last Saturday was adopted and will be

Inst Saturday was adopted and will be referred to the people at the regular The mest December. The mest important changes from the present charter are the reduction of the members of councilmen from 14 to and making the new council purely a regulative as distinct from an executive body. The duties and powers of all the members of the city government as gen-trai offort to correct the laxity that is a susseling property for street construction and improvement. An ordinance was passed at the same formet to place crosswalks across all treats where proper sidewalks have is provided by the property-bolder. Council to the property distingt have been been been been and the street count treats where proper sidewalks have

### Godon is Bankrupt.

E. Godon, a gas inspector of field a patition in bankruptoy ing in the United States dis-fre placed his lisbilities at

**CITY PHYSICIANS NEGLIGENT** 

# OPEN WAY TO KILL INSIDE CITY LIMITS Dr. Giesy of the health board stated There is a penalty for failure to re-this morning at the meeting of that port these statistics. A fine may be

Councilmen Cottel, Keliaher and Men-efee are the committee which Mayor Lane has selected to draft a slaughter-house ordinance, provided for in Cott-tel's resolution at the last council meeting. The committee will introduce a measure which will permit other packers besides L. Zimmerman to slaughter beef in the city under health restrictions. of them, Dr. Glesy said, were even so penurious as to demur to using their private envelopes. This disposition on the part of some of the physicians causes considerable trouble and worry in making up the statistics, for many of them fail to get in the reports of births, deaths and contagious diseases until long after they have occurred.

64, restaurants 27, creameries 12, comministion houses 35, factories 22, bakeries 10, miscellaneous 20; total 249.
Burglars Driven Away.
A daring attempt to force an entrance to the home of F. R. May, 147 East Twenty-eighth street was made at 2;20 o'clock this morning by two burglars, but owing to the clumsy work of one of the front door the family were aroused and the housebreakers frightened away.

# QUARRELING COUPLE PLAYS' HIDE AND SEEK WITH SHERIFF

he son of Mrs. Tomlin of of Mrs. He took the matter under ad-tor render a decision until after Rowlee's jall term expires. GEE INCREASE AT WHITMAN COLLEGE medial Dispatce to The Journal.) pecial Dispatce to The Journal.)

IN REPORTING VITAL STATISTICS

BETTER FIRE PROTECTION IS

That Mrs. Khury compelled him to live and sleep in the kitchen is one of the charges made by Khury in seeking a divorce. He says also that once when he was in bed his wife seized him by the hair and threatened to kill him; that she pulled the blankets off him, causing him to become sick and cold, and that she seized him by the hair with one hand and struck him in the face with the other. with the other.

**STAY SIX DAYS IN JAIL** 

STAY SIX DAYS IN JAIL Although the owner of at least \$20,-000 worth of property, Mrs. Gusta Marks, who presides over a second hand store at 272 First street, elected to remain in the city prison for six days on a charge of failing to keep a proper than put up \$10 cash bail. The peculiar attitude assumed by Mrs. Marks was due to the fact that on former occasions whenever she de-

WEALTHY WOMAN TO

on former occasions whenever she de-posited cash bail she was invariably fined. "Every time I put up money here I lose it," she said when asked if she wished to sccure herarelease. "I'll stay in jall." She was willing, however, to sign a bond but this the court could not sccent.

Mrs. Marks and Mrs. Dora Joseph, who is identified with her in the pawn shop, were arrested last Thursday af-ternoon by Detectives Kay and Klenlin. ternoon by Detectives Kay and Klenlin on warrants charging them with a mis-demeanor. It was alleged by the offi-cers that Annie Chamberlain, who was taken into custody for the larceny of a watch from G. Kaspolin of Oregon City, had sold the timeplece at the First street store and no entry was made of the purchase as required by ordinance. Mrs. Marks stubborness was evident-ly infectious as Mrs. Joseph also de-cided that it was 'better to be on the inside looking out than on the outside looking in."

The Chamberlain case was dismissed yesterday and Mrs. Marks and Mrs. Joseph after being given a lecture this morning by Judge Cameron, were given their liberty.

# GOLD THIEF LOCATED IN PROVIDENCE HOME

Chief Gritzmacher received a tele-gram from Chief Inspector'S. S. Hor-ton of Providence, Rhode Island, this morning containing the information that James Cerclo, wanted here on a charge of larceny, has been arrested in that city. Cercio is accused by Frank Devoni of Tobasco, a small station near Mount Tabor, of having stolen \$440 in gold from him. Devoni took Cercio into his home when the latter was without food, shelter or money and gave him em-ployment. In return for this kindness it is alleged that during the absence of the family Cercio broke open a bureau drawer and decamped with the money. It was learned that Cercio's mother resides in Providence and he was thought to have gone to her, as she wrote begging him to come east. pany.

CORPORATION'S VERY SERIOUS OVERSIGHT

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tion was the purchase of the quarter block at the northeast corner of Tilla-mook and East Twelfth streets by Mrs. Nora W. Barnett for \$6,000. The prop-erty belonged to J. M. Creamer and was improved with a modern two-story rest-dence. T. W. Torgler has purchased the quarter block at the northwest corner of Broadway and Grand avenue for \$4,000. The property was sold by Wil-liam Reidt and John Bingham, and is unimproved. Mrs. Amelia Hill has purchased from G. W. Priest a house and lot on Gan-tenbein avenue near Mason street, cen-tral Abina: consideration, \$3,500.

WANTS REWARD FOR BROWN'S ASSASSINS San Francisco Editor Ap-

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Oct. 1 .- Mayor C. A. Johns of Baker City has tele- . graphed Governor Chamberlain asking him to offer a reward for the assassing of Sheriff Q Brown. The message has been forwarded east, but so far no

amination of Fremont Older, who rereply has been received. lated the incidents of his alleged kid-

naping by the private detectives of Patrick Calhoun. Constables F. C. Cochrane and Ben Cohn of Los Angeles arrived this morning and were permit-ted to make a statement to Detective **MOFFETT TELLS ON REBATING SHIPPERS** 

fore Grand Jury.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Oct. 1 .- President Moffett of the Standard Oil company of Indiana

today spent 90 minutes before a special

President of Indiana Standard Called to Stand Be-

the court.'

arrived this morning and were permit-ted to make a statement to Detective William J. Burns, which was tran-scribed by the grand jury official sten-ographer. Special Prosecutor Heney has decided to call Cohn and Cochrane as witnesses instead of making them defendants. Cohn, who is bailiff in the court of Judge Summerfield, who issued the warrant for Older, was first examined by Burns. Afterwards Cochrane made his statement. Older was present to throw in a guestion from time to time to aid in eliciting information. It has developed that the detective who guarded Older in the automobile is missing and the posecution's agents are shadowing the United Railroads of-fices and officials in the hope of lo-cating him. Porter Ashe, when seen last night, was worried and expressed his expec-tation of being taken into custody. Police court proceedings, however, will not be urged by the prosecution as Older's testimony before the grand jury may bring forth indictments.

PROCEEDINGS IN

SALE OF CANNERY

REPORT ON N. P. SAFETY SYSTEM (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Oct 1.—As a result of an inquiry by the state railroad commis-sion, E. Lyons, manager of the Northern Pacific Terminal company, has sent the following report of company property

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following report of company property at Portlandi Number of switches, 143 frogs, 163; crossings, 17; derail switches, 3; double slip switch. Blocking has been maintained through-out but through the carelessness of a trackwalker part of the blocking had got out of place. Since the matter was taken up by the commission 9 per cent of the frogs, witches and crossings have been re-blockings had been taken out and re-placed. At the time of writing all were thoroughly blocked and an in-spector had been assigned to this line of work.

roary spent so minutes before a special grand jury, telling what he knows about shippers violating the laws prohibiting rebating. It is understood he gave the names of shippers who shipped goods over the Chicago & Alton railroad under the same conditions that resulted in the heavy fine for the Standard Oll com-pany.