Rewards for Capture of Mysterious One Will Be Withdrawn at 6 o'Olock Tonight, When Contract cago. He asks for the custody of the children. With Journal Ends.

Chase Ends Tonight.

All rewards offered for the capture of the Mysterious Mr. Raffles of The Oregon Daily Journal will be withdrawn at 6 o'clock tonight, when the coutract of the mysterious one with The Journal ends. Up to 6 o'clock everyone will be given a epportunity to catch Raffles.

Tonight at both performances at the Grand theatre Raffles, whether captured or not, will show how the same is worked. He will give two performances of his own upon the stage, and will probably do some sensational stunts in the audience.

Remember: The Raffles game ends at 6 o'clock tonight. At the theatre he will tell all how he did the stunt. He will appear twice, once at each performance.

By "Bunny."

Replete with humorous and tragic tales of a multitude of sensational captures and thrilling chases, the history of the adventures of Raffles yesterday reads not unlike penny ter-

Excitement was only heightened by the second successful getaway and interest waxed instead of waned. Human bloodhounds, tripled in numbers, ceaselessly waited and watched throughout the entire day and far into the night.

Fatal resemblances played the major role in the drama of yesterday, and more than before I rested contentedly upon the pinnacle of fame upon which the visit of the mysterious one has raised me. Arguing that my presence bespoke that of the man of money in the immediate vicinity, sleuths concentrated attention upon my movements. Little did they learn.

Watchdogs on the Job. Grouped about all the places where Raffles was slated to visit yesterday were the usual watchdogs, their number greatly augmented by new hands but serving their novitiate in the second class. Ceaselessly the contingent of nickcarters followed the trail.

During the afternoon no undue excitement was furnished, beyond a few prosaic captures and one or two dull chases. More than 109 men and women hoping to add golden increment to their account, fastened themselves the relewalk in front of the public

to their account, fastened themselves to the sidewalk in front of the public market at First and Washington streets in the early afternoon. Raffles had announced he would call at the market between 1 and 3 o'clock. He did, but he used side doors as an entrance and exit.

Blakemore a Captive.

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Leonard Blakemore, of 27 Grand avenue, was one of the first caught up at the market and taken to The Journal office as Raffles. But he was soon proved to be a phony article. His captor was A. T. Barnes of 165 East Thirty-second street, and all concerned were satisfied that Blakemore was not the mysterious person wanted.

Earl Mercer, who has already been caught so many times it is an old story with him, was ploked up at the market by Miss Verne Ross, of 271 Market street, and haled into the business office of the paper, emphatically denying his guilt. Miss Ross was soon satisfied that Mercer was only another victim of the capturing habit.

Between 3 and 5 o'clock Raffles was scheduled to visit the Morgan-Atchley Funiture company's store on the east side and there the sleuths wandered than thronged the sidewalks at the public market.

Phony Article Is Chased. Offering the greatest sensation of the evening was the chase of a man disguised in woman's attire from the Grand theatre to the Colonial boarding house, to the Colonial boarding house,

Tenth and Morrison streets.

During the afternoon several of the boarders got together and fixed up a scheme to fool the man hunters. Sending out one of the woman boarders, who to some extent resembled Raffles, they followed in a group with one of the men disguised as a woman.

Past the theatre the procession marched and down Washington street unmolested. Then to one of the cafes went the mob.

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"Gimme a beer." growled the disguised man, in a deep, masculine voice.

The waiter almost forgot to hold out his tip. 'Among the patrons of the cafe he went and informed them all

cafe he went and informed them all that Raffles was in the house with a party of friends.

Then again the party plodded the rounds, followed at a discreet distance by some 25 persons who five minutes before had been happily sipping their brew in the cafe. Again the pseudo woman was taken past the Grand theates, an air of mystery hanging about her as an aureole, and thence upon Park street toward Morrison. street toward Morrison.

Clamorous Chase Begins.

When the party of boarders with their fake Raffles reached the corner of Alder and Park streets the clamorous chase began. With their number greatly augmented by several sleuths who had been watching at the playhouse, the cafe patrons gave chase.

But did the supposed Raffles submit to capture? Nay! Lifting his entangling skirts almost to his neck he plewed up the street at express speed, with the pursuers yelling wildly behind.

hind.
In the lead was O. S. Looney of 173
West Park street, one of the Multnomah
Athletic club sprinters. Following
closely was Fred Belogh of 315 Kearney
street. The supposed Raffles reached
the door about 10 feet shead of the two
and slammed the soor. There the chase
was ended by an obdurate maid of forsian origin.

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J. C. Burnes, a traveling man for the Whiting Paper Co., of Chicago, Ill., was the equipment with which T. W. Tanner of 500 Seventy-fifth street, housed to environ the \$300 reward at The Journal office. He was soon convinced he had the wrong man.

Woman Next Captive. se Lena Scott of 400 East Morristreet, was one of the next can.

She was caught on Yamhili the within a block or so of the fews-office by A. Brown, 200 Columbia, though such a man is not known at address. paper office by A. Brown, 200 Columbia Street, though such a man is not known at that address.

Brown, was strolling down Yamhill street with his eyes open for the mys-

From Woman Who Left Him.

That his wife used the money he sent her to join him in Portland to go to Chicago, and refused to return to him, is the allegation of John N. Allength who has brought suit in the state circuit court for divorce from Margaret Allen. They were married in Chicago in 1902, and he says he left Mrs. Allen and their two children in Denver in 1902, and he says he left Mrs. Allen and their two children in Denver in 1906, while he came to Portland to prepare a home for them. When he was ready, and sent her mosey to come she took the children and went to Chicago. He asks for the custody of the children.

A stormy scene brought about the separation of Rebecca E Winton from Eugene E. Winton, according to a complaint filed by Mrs. Winton. She alleges that one day last month her husband struck her, called her bad names, destroyed part of the furniture and ordered her to leave home. She went, and now she desires a divorce, and she asserts that ever since March, 1906, she has been abused and made a target for unauthorized English. She target for unauthorized English. She

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dren.
Hattle Pitcher is seeking a divorce from Morley Pitcher. She says he de-serted her in December, 1904, one month after they were married in Winlock, Wash.
Also on the ground of desertion,
Catherine E. Johnson wants to be freed
from Albert L. Johnson, to whom she
was married in September, 1996. She
alleges that he left her in March, 1998.

ORDWAY FUNERAL IS TO BE HELD SUNDAY



Julius Ordway

The funeral of Julius Ordway, chapel Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Aev. Thomas L. Lliot and Rev. William

G. Ellot Jr. will conduct the services.

AGED CASE TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT

Circuit Judge Morrow has under advisement the case of L. C. Raiston against the city of Portland and others. He brought suit in 1908 to quiet title to property at Twentieth and Clay streets that is clouded by a city sewer lien for \$65, but it was not brought to trial until today. Testimony was combleted this morning.

terious one, when he saw Miss Scott She was dark, and about the same size as Raffles.

"You are the Mysterious Mr. Raffles of The Oregon Dally Journal," repeated Brown, carefully.

Miss Scott didn't understand the Raffles stunt very well, so she promptly told him she was willing to wager dollars to doughnuts that he was mistaken.

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Brown, however, was certain and the consequence was that both soon appeared at the newspaper office, Brown holding firmly to Miss Scott's arm. Miss Scott there took off her veil and revealed blue eyes and a piquant, decidedly feminine nose. Brown was satisfied

fied. Another captive was Grant Marill of Another captive was Grant Marill of Tacoma, Wash, who was wandering aimlessly about in search of some excitement. At the corner of Second and Burnside streets he was nearly frightened out of his wits by Alexander Stewart, who emphatically accused him of being the man of money. The usual call at The Journal office followed. Barber Also a Victim.

Arthur L. Cole of 358 Russell street was the next victim of the sleuths. Cole, who is a barber, aged 18 and five feet, eight and one haf inches in heighth and about 138 pounds in weight, was the captive of Hattle Dornsife of 675 Market street. She caught her man at First and Washington streets and insisted upon a call at The Journal office.

A. L. Emmons was the first real es-

fice.

A. L. Emmons was the first real estate man to be dragged into The Journal office. He was captured by a man who refused to give his name. Mr. Emmons, who lives at 1043 East Alder street, is five feet and eight inches in heighth, weighs 150 pounds and is about 28 years old. He was captured at First and Washington streets.

With usual promptness E. G. Mercer

and Washington streets.

With usual promptness E. C. Mercer of 211½ First street, was cafted into The Journal office for identification for the sixth time during the chase for Raffles. He greatly resembles the missing man. He is a printer and has only been in town for a short time. He is 23 years of age, weighs 132 pounds and is about five feet eight inches in heighth.

Enows Ins and Outs.

He has been carted to The Journal office so many times now that he knows all the short cuts. His captor this morning was Tom Thorson, a detective of 65 Thirteenth street, who picked up the innocent typesetter at Third and Washington streets. Mercer had to submit to being undressed to the extent of displaying his left forearm.

Raffles ended the day's work yesterday when he appeared at the Dreamland dancing academy, on Seventh street. Sieuths grouped themselves about the front doorway until after midnight, and one woman stopped everyone who passed her, with the necessary salufation. It so happened that Raffles stayed away from her.

Several chases enlivened the night on Washington and Morrison streets. Enows Ins and Outs.

New Lodge Hall at Junction.

John N. Allen Seeks Divorce Portland Grocers Will Exert Every Effort to Extend Grand Reception.

cal association itself has planned a most cal association itself has planned a most extensive entertainment.

Chief of the events planned is a trip up the Columbia river on the Bailey Gatsert, during which trip all the wonders of the Columbia will be shown them. At noon an Oregon luncheen with chinock salmon, fresh from the Columbia river as the principal dish, will be served them. Every article served will be one made in the state of Oregon.

"We will have to go to the limit to come up to the standard set by the people of California in entertaining the grocers," said Secretary Merrick this morning. "They have been diped and wined and shown all over the state as the guests of various California commercial organizations, and nothing has been too good for them. In Frisco they have been entertained royally, and are to be shown all over the country sur-

to be shown all over the country sur-founding the Bay City. We hope to ex-cel the Californians, however, and with the help of the Commercial club and the people of Portland hope to make the vis-

people of Forliand hope to make the visitors feel at home."

Mr. Merrick received a letter from President Kramer of the Arkansas Retail Grocers' association, telling him that 14 persons made up the Arkansas delegation, and that they would arrive here the day before the opening of the convention. They plan spending the first two days of the Rose Festival here. Wires were sent east today by the first two days of the Rose Festival here. Wires were sent east today by the Canadian Pacific railroad in hopes of locating the party from Toledo which is coming here by way of the Canadian Pacific road. They left Winnipeg Thursday. They plan spending one day in Seattle and probably the first two days of the Rose Festival here. Just how many are in this party is not known here although it is supposed to be an exceptionally large one.

o morning, when they will march through the streets from the depot to the Masonic Temple. From that time until 8 o clock in the evening a series of pageants such as has never before been 1, held here will transform the city. At 10:30 a monster military and naval pageant, more than a mile in length, will begin to wend its way through the streets. In line will be cadets from the streets. In line will be adeats from the streets. In line will be adeats from the streets. In line will be a dozen bands in line. The G. A. R. and Spanish American war veterans and members of the various secret societies will also be included.

At 5:25 o'clock in the afternoon the Shriners will inaugurate another street demonstration. A grand exhibition drill will be given on St. Helens avenue by the Seattle and Portland uniformed patrois. This will simply be a forerunner of the big event in the Shriner meeting, however, for at 7 o'clock in the evening there will be a parade with 1000 Shriners in line.

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It is expected that tomorrow Tacoma will entertain the largest crowd that has ever visited here. PUBLISHERS CHARGE ADVERTISING TRUST

Publishers of the weekly and monthly newspapers and magazines of the city will meet in the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow afternoon to consider appealing to the federal statutes again they allege to be unfair discrimination on the part of advertisers. It is claimed by these publishers that

in the case of the alleged funiture trust.

Irresponsible solicitors of advertising and subscriptions are to come in for some attention at the meeting also. The old Weekly and Monthly Publishers' Protective association is to be revived, and new officers elected to replace those that have been holding over since the last election of the old association. A temporary organization was perfected at temporary organization was perfected at a meeting held last night.

Newberg Company Sells Out. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Newberg, Or., May 28.—The Parker
Mercantile company, one of the oldest
commercial establishments of this city, has just been sold to the Miller Mercan tlie company of McMinnville for \$23,000 The eighth manufacturing establish ment in Newberg was organized this week by C. E. Lapp, W. Boyes and C.

More Than 20

Ingredients give to Hood's Sarsaparilla its great curative power-power to cure many and varied complaints, including diseases of the blood, ailments of the stomach, troubles of the kidneys and Many of the ingredients are just

what the profession prescribe in the allments named, but the combination and proportions are peculiar to this medicine and give it curative power peculiar to itself.

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Get it today in the usual liquid form or in chocolated tablet form called Sarsatabs. 100 Doses One Dollar.

LONG CHASE WIFE WENT EAST PLAN BIG THINGS ANSWER IN BEHALF OF INSTEAD OF WEST FOR DELEGATES MUNICIPAL ASSOCIATION MUNICIPAL ASSOCIATION

To the Voters of Portland—Mr. McAllister's open letter to the Municipal
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TO FIX VALUE CALHOUN PAPERS

City Will Bring Suit for Detective Also Says Stolen Land Strips Wanted for Bridge.

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tops twelve inches square,

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SHRINERS WILL

At a special meeting of the bridge committee of the executive board yesterday afternoon a recommendation was ordered sent to the board today that the aity attorney be directly to scure a right of way for mence condemnation proceedings immediately to scure a right of way for mence condemnation proceedings immediately to scure a right of way for mence condemnation proceedings immediately to scure a right of way for mence condemnation proceedings immediately to scure a right of way for mence condemnation proceedings immediately to scure a right of way for mence condemnation of the committee and in the case the clay council will be asked to appropriate an additional sum of money with which to purchase the land needed for the approach. The \$480,000 in the bridge fund must be used in the actual construction of the span.

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Death of French.

Oliver swore when being tried for his life that French rode at him with a curse, lifting from the fence as he came a heavy stick. With the stick Oliver was struck over the head. Then French rode rapidly away. Oliver drew his gun. At first it missed fire; then the bullet caught French at the base of the skull. The trial, with his evidence resulted in an acquittal. Soon after Oliver left the country; left, too, his wife and five small children, and with him went another man's wife. Since that time he has not returned to eastern Oregon, because a brother-in-law still living there has sworn to kill him on sight.

Part of these things Rieder told on the witness stand, part of them he stated in answer to questions. He went on to tell of the continual antagonism between sheep and cattle men. The sheep, declare eattle ranchers, render grass unfit for their stock to feed on. This was one reason for the fence beling erected. Another reason was that for the whole community it was a benefit. This because the barrier prevented the cattle from straying to the low-lands where there is no water and but little feed.

Feeding Within Inclosure.

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William Allen, foreman of the Hanley ranch, was called back to the witness stand by the defense. He told how the flocks and herds of all the people living in Harney county are allowed to feed within the Hanley inclosure. R. H. Brown, a sheepman, confirmed this statement. More than 200,000 head of sheep feed in that region, said Brown. Some of the sheep belong to coyote herders, who come from California, Nevada and Idaho.

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George Smith, a cowman, declared that the fence was in bad condition.
But he confessed under cross-examination by United States Attorney McCourt that he had recently removed posts at intervals in the fence. G. K. Horney, a youth who lives in Portland, said that he had found gaps while hunting coyotes. ing coyotes.

Torney Inspects Hospitals. (United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, May 28.—Brigadier General George H. Torney, surgeon general of the United States army, is in this city to inspect the army general hospital at the Presidio and the medical supply depot at the military prison on Alcatraz island. He will be here about 10 days. Torney was formerly in command of the general hospital at the Presidio. He succeeded former Surgeon General O'Reilly last January. Beneral O'Reilly last January.

acted as advisors to former Mayor Schmitz, and who is alleged to be associated with the Calhoun defense. The investigation was carried on at Ruth, Humboldt county, Helms' home.

J. Blumauer, one of the contractors constructing the Lytle road at Tillamook is a guest at the Cornelius.

Hamier Woman Asks Damages.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

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