

BUYS A BLOCK MORSE SENTENCE

COURT AFFIRMS



That Names Have Been Tampered With.

Maurice Reinstein, president of the ertland Brewing company, and Samuel sreslauer, bookkeeper for the same placed on trial in circuit urt today on a charge of forgery the mutilation of public documents.

iough five witnesses were ex-ied, nothing of a sensational na-developed. Evidence was given tipally by A. L. Barbur, suditor he city of Portland, and James deputy auditor in charge of the ds of the office. In Lotan, former deputy auditor, is accurated being an accomplice

Lotan, former deputy auditor, accused of being an accomplice brewery men in the alleged was in attendance all mornwas in attendance all morn-was not called upon to take

Ing, but was not called upon to take the stand. For a time today it appeared as if connect for the defense would make the issue of the case an attempted showing of the testified fact that the actise board petition, commonly known is the McKenne petition, the alteration and crasure of names on which is linarged, was never a public document because it did not contain a sufficient former of legal signatures to make it uph. Therefore, it seemed likely that he defense would attempt to show that orgery was not possible. Attorney John Logan, however, dis-toved this auspicion by saying that hat issue would probably be dropped, and that the sole defense would be he innocence of the accused. Auditor Testifies.

Auditor Testifies.

25.20

A. L. Barbur, auditor of the city of ortland, was the first witness called. califying that James Gill was the puty auditor assigned to the duty of deputy auditor assigned to the duty of caring for the initiative and referendum petitions, Mr. Barbur said the docu-ments in question were placed in what is known as the "back vault" Ordinance No. 16311, which Mr. Bar-bur testified having first seen on April 6, 1909, was introduced as evidence by Deputy District Attorney Thad W. Vree-iand.

Further, Mr. Barbur averred the work of checking the excise petition was be gun on the morning of April 19 and con tinued in the late afternoon. The offi-cial testified that he had the petition filed April 17, 1909, not putting it on record until that time. "He admitted filing the petition before he had the opportunity of checking over the names.

Question Brings Argument.

Question Brings Argument. The simple question, asked the city auditor by the deputy district attorney, if there were sufficient names on the petition to entitle it to go on the bal-lot, raised a storm of argument. Whether or not the petition was a pub-lic record became the issue. Attorney, John Logan asked the auditor if there were enough legal names on the petition to make it a legal document. Mr. Vred-land objected and after some argument the objection was sustained by Judge Morrow. Mr. Barbur went off the stand.

Deputy James B. Smith was the next witness called. He told of leaving the office of the city auditor on the night of April 19, about 9 o'clock, and of opening the "back" vault the next morning, to find some one had been in the apartment during the night.

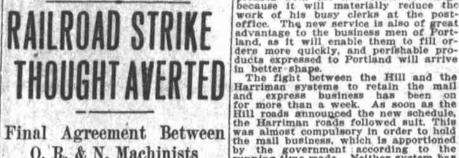
Prosecution in Reinstein-Breslauer Case Tries to Convince Court and Jury That Names Have Boan

GENSUS WILL

jobs. "I intend to make good in this work," continued Mr. Beach, "and in order to do so I must have capable enumerators and I am going to find them. I have already received acversi hundred appli-cations for positions as enumerators. Their records will all be looked into, and only the fit given places." There seems to oc a general impre-sion that Supervisor Beach has the ap-pointment of the special enumerators

who that Supervisor Beach has the ap-pointment of the special enumerators who will look up the farming, manufac-turing and industrial growth of the state, as a large number of applicants have written him asking for a piace in this branch of the census work. Howthis branch of the census work. How-ever, he has nothing to do with these appointments, which will be made di-rectly by the chief of the census bu-reau at Washington Mr. Beach has only to do with the actual enumeration of the population of this congressional dis-trict. In the capacity of census supervi-sor, he will have the appointment of be-tween 300 and 400 enumerators. Mr. Beach is considering the advisa-bility of using the political subdivisions or precincts as enumeration districts in this county and in other counties in the district, when the plan is practic-able. "The precinct lines are already es-tablished and are very generally known," said Mr. Beach is discussing this fea-ture of census taking. "I believe that plan will work more satisfactorily in this county than any other that can be devised. "In arranging all the details for tak-

"In arranging all the details for tak-ing the consus, i shall visit every coun-ty in my district. In reaching the in-terior of Harney and Malheur counties, it will be necessary to travel 600 miles from Fortiand, but the trip must be made as there is no other way to be cer-tain of naming the right men to cer-tain of naming the right men to cer-tain of naming the right men to the opple in that remote district." It is not believed that Mr. Beach will be influenced by politics in naming the enumerators. Already a number of Democrats have been asked to take cer-tain enumerator alistricts. "Fitness to do this work will be the only qualifi-cation that I shall demand of an appli-cant before appointing him," deciared Mr. Beach.



O. R. & N. Machinists and Officials.

John Klernan, president of the Oregon Transfer company and one of Portland's largest holders of central property, closed a deal this morning for the purchase of the block bounded by Sixtenth. Seventeenth, Pettygrove and Quimby streets. The property is a part of the Ainslie estate and was sold to Mr. Klernan for \$70,000. The deal is under-

Ainslie Mill Site-Gets

Bargain.

JOHN KIERNAN

stood to have been a cash transaction. When seen today Mr. Klernan said that he intended building a large brick stable on the north half of the block, for the use of the Oregon Transfer company; but for the present he had

company: but for the present he had no plans for the improvement of the re-mainder of the block. Real estate dealers say that Mr. Kler-nan got a genuine bargain in this prop-erty, as quarter blocks not so favorably situated but in the same vicinity have, sold for \$25,000 to \$25,000 in the past 12 months.

months. FIRST OF "PET" TRAINS ARRIVES

Fast Harriman Mail and Express Reaches Portland

Today, Late.

The first fast mall and express train, The lift last mail and express train, reducing the running time between Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Portland nine hours and 40 minutes, arrived in Port-land this morning at 9:05 o'clock, 15 minutes behind schedule time. To meet the fast time of trains re-cently installed by the Hill roads, and to retain the lucrative mall carrying

to retain the lucrative mail carrying business between Oregon points and the middle west, the O. R. & N., a part of the Harriman system, also instituted a fast service, which when in effect, will reduce the running time of mail and express trains between Portland

will reduce the funning time of mail and express trains between Portland and New York by 24 hours. All mail on these trains is made up before arriving at Portland, and when it reaches here it is ready for distri-bution. Postmaster Young is greatly pleased with the new order of things because it will materially reduce the post-

work of his busy clerks at the post-office. The new service is also of great advantage to the business men of Port-land, as it will enable them to fill ordets more quickly, and perishable pro-ducts expressed to Portland will arrive in better shape. The fight between the Hill and the

by the government according to the running time made. Neither system has a permanent contract with the govern-

According to a statement made this morning, the committee from the mathemeter contract with the sortiand at 6:30, m. Is now schedulel to reach here at 5:50 a. m. On the former schedule the mathemeter to a point in their negotiations where it is believed all danger of a strike has been averted and that a final agreement will be signed within a day or two. It is said that a compromise has been made both as to the pay scale and rules ment.

No Crime, Since Crime Brought Gain. (United Press Lessed Wire.)

New York, Oct. 11.—The United States circuit court of appeals today affirmed the decision in the case of Charles W. Morse, who was sentenced to 16 years' imprisonment in the fed-eral prison at Atlants, for wrecking three banks.

The sentence was provided to serve the sentence was been under considered to serve the sentence of the sentence o

the

To endeavor to selve the poisoned tea mystery, Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin, su-perintendent of public safety for women, will be sent by Chief Cox to Seattle, where the poleoned package came from, in order to collect evidence against the person who mailed the tes. Whether Mrs. Baldwin will be a more capable de-tective than a member of the detective force remains to be seen, but Chief Cox evidently believes she will, for he has taken it upon himself to send the superintendent to Seattle.

Take a Trip to

Seattle.

OF EVIDENCE

has taken it upon himself to send the superintendent to Seattle. No evidence of a tangible kind is in the hands of the police, although C. C. Vaughn, husband of Mrs. Vaughn, the woman who also received a package of polsoned tea on the same day as Mrs. Baldwin, is in the county fall awaiting developments. Vaughn is held on a contempt of court charge growing out of his failure to leave the city when he had promised the court of do so.

GOES IN SEARCH POSTS TO BE OF

promised the court to do so. Mrs. Baldwin is expected to leave Portland tonight or tomorrow morning

After a mession lasting two hours this meratus the special lighting com-mittee of the city council drafted an or-dinance, the researce of which it is ex-posted will secure to the city a uniform system of illuminants, with which many treets are already being provided, and with sectile the keenly waged contro. The secure to the city a uniform system of illuminance tentatives in the council, all lighting posts in the council, all lighting posts in the council, all lighting posts on the council, all lighting posts in the council, all lighting posts and the clip engineer will be en-posted to designate the type of post to be used. By this stipulation the clip streets on the seme clip and series of the new ordinance will contain these many streets are acting about the set with City Council Authorizes Ap-

Takes Up Street Lamp

Scheme.

UNIFORM SIZE

All new posts erected shall be of uni-form size and the minimum distance be-tween posts shall be 40 feet. Posts must be installed within prop-erty lines; no posts shall be allowed on street corners and all permits for such posts heretofore issued shall be re-voked.

An inspector who will inspect, whose duties as a special officer or police-



IS WON

pointment of Special Of-

ficer, Who Will Be Direct-

ly Responsible to the Pure

Food Committee.



Wight Janitor on Stand.

E. O. Ellers, night janitor and watch E. O. Eners, night junitor and watch-man at the city hall, was next called. He asserted he had seen former Deputy Sam Letan in the auditor's office about 9:45 o'clock. Later he saw Mr. Lotan and two others leaving. He said they walked down the main hallway and out the Fifth street en-

haliway and out the Fifth street en-trance in an ordinary manner, not seemingly fearing discovery. Eleven-fifteen o'clock was the time the tro left the city hall, he averred. John Devroe, night janitor at the city hall, was put on the stand by the state. He saw Ms. Lotan in the audi-tor's office during the evening.

CIT CIV DIAN
Areas of the sension.
Areas of the sension.
Barnes Gill, departy city auditor, was supposed to to testify. He had charge of the record department, and was supposed to care for the excise petition. Also, the was one of those who checked over the first to arrive, and to care for the excise petition mutilated.
Objection to the introduction of the petition in evidence was made by the bandit. They both say he to furnish only a meager description of the bandit. They both say he to furnish only a meager description of the bandit. They both say he to furnish only a meager description of the bandit. They both say he to furnish only a meager description of the bandit. They both say he to furnish only a meager description of the bandit. They both say he decument could be offered.
Before the document could be offered he said, it must be shown that alterations and erasures had been made. Judge Morrow sustained the objection. Strong reading slasses were used for its in the decument in question. Strong reading slasses were used for its in the decument of the session.
TO CIV DIAN

TO FIX PLAN OF CAMPAIGN

Public Spirited Business Men Will Meet on Wednesday.

<text><text><text><text>

WOMAN'S CLUB TO

NOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET TOMORROW The art and psychology departments the Woman's club will used important the killing result department that charged him with the killing result department in the killing result of the support the Woman's club will used important the Woman's club will used important the Woman's club will see in the support the Woman's art of the support the support the the support the suppor

It is said that a compromise has been made both as to the pay scale and rules and that the railroad and the machinists are agreed on all essential points. What the terms of the agreement are neither side will state until the papers have been signed by both parties.

ngton several hours sooner than form-

G. N. EXPRESS ROBBED AT MIDNIGHT HIGH PREMIUMS

(Continued From Page One.)

the same process of being tied with rope. In neither instance did the robber gag the victim. He threw raincoats over the imprisoned men's heads and then quietly left.

No Description Obtainable.

The ways and means committee of The ways and means committee of the city council this afternoon awarded \$160,000 on the 10 year 6 per cent im-provement bonds. The bonds were sold to the Lumbermen's National bank of Portland at a premium of 3 8-10 cents. This is the highest premium paid on improvement bonds in the history of Portland.

AITCHISON SPEAKS ON RAILROAD SITUATION

Clyde B. Altchison, state railroad commissioner, spoke before the Clvic Federation society of the Norwegian-Danish Methodist church yesterday, choosing as his topic the relation of the transportation company to the gen-eral public and the government. He outlined the work of the commission and showed the great influence trans-portation problems had on taxation and various other phases of governmental machinery. The federation will discuss public service corporations at its meet-ing next week. to believe he will never be captured. The exact amount of the loot will not be known until the local officers check up with the St. Faul offices. A sack containing \$500 in silver was cut open by the bandit but he left it behind apparently because of its weight and bulkiness. TAILORS FIGHT DUEL

the way. Th several days.

HOTEL WANTS PAY

DOUGIALLO'S CASE

FOR LOST FURNITURE

Circuit Judge Gantenbein is trying the case of the Draxel Hotel company against the Oregon Short Line railroad. In which a little more than \$4000 dam.

ages is sought because of the loss of a carload of furniture shipped from Portland to Valek, Or., and burned on the way. The case is likely to occupy

POSTPONED AGAIN

WITH LONG SHEARS GUARDIAN FILES FINAL ACCOUNTING

A warm fight between Benjamin Berg, a tailor at Fourth and Stark streets, and A. Nalo, an employe in which hot pressing irons and long shears were used as weapons, was in-terrupted by the police this afternoon after each of the combatants had re-ceived considerable facial damage. The light arose aver Nalo disphering orders Emily J. Noon has filed in the county court her final report as guardian of the persons and estates of her son and daughter, Ralph A. Noon and Alma E. Noon, both of whom have attained their majority. The reports shows \$3297 re-ceived and \$4243 disbursed for Ralph A. Noon. The receipts on account of Alma E. Noon were \$3247 and the dis-bursements \$3077, with additional re-ceipts of \$484 and expenditures of \$601 since Miss Noon became of age. Mrs. Noon explains that she has made to charge for board or lodging or for fight arose over Naio disobeying orders. Naio demanded his wages on the spot, and in the row that followed the tailor-ing instruments were brought into play. Both men are under the care of physiclans.

Mrs. Noon explains that she has made no charge for board or lodging or for many other items of expense ahe has incurred. She also refers to the four years of litigation over the estate of W. C. Noon, her late husband, in which her contentions upholding the claims of the heirs were upheld. Halph A. Noon's interest in the W. C. Noon Bag com-pany has been sold for \$12,532, but he will not receive the proceeds until he is 25 years of age.

MURDER TRIAL ENDS: VICTIM'S NAME WRONG

Pendleton, Or., Oct. 11.-The trial Mike Ryan for murder was brought a sudden and uncapected terminati

The charge of bribery against Mich-ael Dougiallo, who affered Chief of Po-lice Cox 500 if he would allow him to open a house for immeral purposes, was continued in municipal court until Wednesday. He has been released from custody under \$500 hall.

nuclea at the meeting of the papers ministers this morning and greeted with applause. Mr. Feabody said he felt that he was confronted with an attrac-tive opposition this evening in the Bryan lecture, but that he was neverthe-The new schedule will effect not only Oregon, but the fast trains of the Great Northern will reach points in Wash-

loaded Monday, November 8, was this morn-ing chosen as the date for the annual Baptist rally to be held at the White Baptist raily to be held at the White Temple. It was unanimously the opin-ion of the body that they should be con-tinued, as they have proved so popular in the past. The first year the attend-ance was only 600, which grew the next year to 1200 and last year to 1700. Rev. John Bentzien was made chairman of a committee of five to be selected by him to make the arrangements. The plan of having district services Thanksgiving day of this year instead of the usual union came up for discus-sion, but was deferred till next week. The ministers will leave next week for Rogeburg to attend the state conven-tion. Dr. C. A. Wooddy asked that the ministers speak publicly to their con-gregations of the Baptist paper of which he is editor, urging the people to **ON CITY BONDS**

which he is editor, urging the people to subscribe.

subscribe. The paper of the morning was read by Rev. A. M. Petty, secretary for the Pa-cific coast of the home missionary work. He spoke on "The American Im-migration Problem." and his paper was voted one of the finest ever read before that body. His theme was the Chris-tianizing of the foreign element that it might take on the American's partition.

might take on the American' spirit and turn its energies toward mission work among its own people. The pastors spoke strongly on the subject and brought instances to bear from the Ital-ian, the Germans and the Jews, whose energies might bays been devoted to energies might have been devoted to work among their own people had they themselves been properly imbued with Christian enthusiasm.

THIEVES LOOT

A writ of habeas corpus was

C. H. Steiple, who, with his wife, owns the famous 1000-acre Steiple ranch near Eugene, Or., is a prisoner at the county jall, charged with obtainingk money under false pretenses. Spe-clifically Steiple is charged with cash-ing checks on banks in which he is al-leged to have no funds. Steiple today averred he and his wife had an unin-cumbered interest of between \$30,000 and \$40,000 in the ranch, and admitted having drawn the chacks in question, declaring that he had supposed he had sufficient funds to cover all drafts. His bankbook, too, shows that several times before he has overdrawn amounts

before he has overdrawn larger than he is now charged with ob-

larger than he is now charged with ob-taining. Steiple was arrested Saturday and charged with passing a worthless check indicated an attorney up to a late hour to-tained an attorney up to a late hour to-day, and declined to make a full state-to the states. I have had warm, ear-ment with he had targues ware a lawyer in the states. I have had warm, ear-ment with he had targues ware a lawyer in the states. I have had warm, ear-to the states from hundreds of American States and the states of the states. I have had warm, ear-to the states from hundreds of American States and the states of the s ment until he had interviewed a lawyer.

HELD ON CHARGE OF

PASSING BAD CHECKS

rospitative should be a set of the set of th

A. H. McDonald, an employe of a St. Johns planing mill, has been ar-rested on a charge of passing a num-ber of worthless checks. The checks were passed three weeks ago, and will aggregate \$506. The amounts of the checks range from \$15 to \$40. This is not McDonald's first offense, according to the police, as the records show he wae charged with making the same kind of speculations last April. He is 35 years old and lives with his mother at St. Johns. Constable Wag-ner, who has been working on the case, caused his apprehension Saturday night. The case will be heard Tues-day in municipal court. quence as a public speaker soon brought her to the forefront of the union of which she is now president. She will lecture first in Boston.

H. A. Tuthill, proprietor of the Star pool room, who was arrested Saturday evening for allowing gambling in his place, was given a fine of \$25 and costs this morning in municipal court. Those arrested in a raid on the place were Louis Hahoggie, John Feyrers, Albert Browning, H. Richards, T. Turk, H. S. Cooper and Arthur Gray. They were shooting craps and fined \$5 each.

POLICEMAN LOOKS IN AND SEES GUN

Pollceman J. S. Gould looked into the

couver and Gantenbeln, builder, C. H. Allton, \$1500. City of Portland, erect two story brick firebouse. Montgomery street, corner of Lowasdale, suilders, Friberg Bros. \$15,000. about noon today by Circuit Judge Ga-tens for Mrs. Hannah Purser of Beaver-ton, an insane patient at the Crystal ton, an inserve patient at the Orystal Bprings manifustion, where she was placed by her guardian. The writ is returnable Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Her guardian is Dr. W D. Wood of Millsboro. Attorney H. T. Bag-ley of Hillsboro applied for the writ. declaring the woman had been Hiegally detained at the manifustion.

W. A. Bardy W. A. Bardy W. A. Bardy W. A. Bardy M. Brown, whick of an and first reports that he had purchased it from Scott, **Sprinkling Case Dismissed**. Manage first reports **Sprinkling Case Dismissed**. Manage first the clarge did not formerly Judge William McDonald of the magning the Law going and the street between Ankeny and Ash. W. H. Forsiey, repair one and one half story frame dwelling. Ease Third W. H. Forsiey, repair one and one half story frame dwelling. Ease Third watter on his Lyngeroid and Both gar. M. H. Forsiey, repair one and one half story frame dwelling. Ease Third the magning were led off without cents 1 Becretary E. C. Glitzer of the cham-ber of commerce is in Restlic today ar-ranging to have a part of the exhibi-tions in the Gregon state building at the A-X-P. Tair immeterred to the rooms of the chamble of commerce in the Commercial Club building.

PERMITS ISSUED

Building permits to the value of \$55,-050 have been issued as follows: Hawthorne estate, repair two, sfory frame store, Grand avenue between East Salmon and East Main, builder, C. W.

Vanstone, \$600.

age

(United Press Lessed Wire.) London, Oct. 11.—"I want it distinct-ly understood," said Mrs. Julia Fank-hurst, president of the National Wom-en's Social and Political union, who ex-pects to sail for America on the Oceanic Wednesday, "that I will be the first member of our union to visit the Uni-ted States in the interest of womars suffrage. "I know that one or two English women have lectured in America on equal suffrage, but they did not repre-sent the suffragettes. I know, too, that on taking their leave they criticized the American women as weak and willing slaves of men and as not wanting to father.

Mrs. Brunswick admits that a few of Mrs. Erunswick admits that a rew ov-the statements made by her husband in the answer are true, but as to all the materials things she makes a gen-eral denial. She admits that he paid out \$140 to redeem diamonds that she had pawned in California, she being then the wife of F. J. Cotton, and also admits that he advanced her \$20 and resid for clothing and other needs. All "I am optimistic of my coming visit to the states. I have had warm, ear-nest letters from hundreds of American women declaring their interest in the movement and pressing upon me their hospitality should I decide to visit their cities paid for clothing and other needs. All of this money she repaid, she says, but nevertheless Brunswick kept the dia-monds. She says he has pawned them

monds. She says he money. The filing of the reply makes the pleadings of the case complete and 'f may now be set for trial, probably to be reached in the December term.

HANNA ONCE MORE RULES AGAINST CITY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Medford, Or., Oct. 11.—Circuit Judge H. K. Hanna this morning overruled a motion made by the city to dissolve the injunction regtraining the city from entering upon the premises of M. F. Hanley on Little Eute creek for the purpose of laying the gravity water line. The case will now be carried to the supreme court.

line. The case will now be carried to the supreme court. The injunction was issued upon con-stitutional points raised by A. E. Reames, attorney for Hanley, ques-tioning the right of the governor to send Judge John S. Coke to this dis-trict to hear the case. When it reaches the supreme court the validity of the statue passed by the last legislature and under which Judge Coke received his appointment as well as the one under which the governor acted will be tested. under whi be tested.

nstone, \$600. P. Bruno, erect one story frame gar-bar Twenty-first street between okaamas and Wasco, builders, Rice & han, \$200. Wood literally is mined in upper Ton-kin. A forest believed to have been buried by an earthquake within com-paratively modern times, has been dis-times the buried in the buried by an earthquake within com-paratively modern times. The buried is the buried by an earthquake within the buried by an earthquake buried by an earthquake within the buried by an earthquake within the buried by an earthquake buried by an earthquake within the buried by an earthquake within the buried by an earthquake within the buried by an earthquake buried in upper been to have been within comcovered which yields tin practically is indestructible. timber which

Why Does It Cure

Not because it contains Sarsaparilla, but because it is a medicine of peculiar merit, composed of more than twenty different remedial agents each greatly strengthened and enriched by this pecullar combination. It effects phenomenal cures of troubles of the blood, stomach, liver and bowels. *

Thus Hood's Sarsaparilla', cures scrofula, eczema, anemia, rhéumatism, catarrh, nervousness, that tired feeling, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, and builds up the system.

There is no real substitute for it. If urged to buy any preparation said to be "just as good" you may be sure it is inferior, costs less to make, and yields the dealer a larger profit.

Des is today in the usual Baydd frems showhated tablet form sailed Barassale, 28 Duese Our Dullar.

Ree, Last I wenty-first street between Chokamas and Wasco, builders, Rice & Mehan, 5200.
S. Allegrani, repair two story frame laundry, 545 Hawthorne avenue between Second and Third, builders, S. Mori & Z. Wakavma, 52509.
H. Hoffman, tear down two story frame building. Fourtcenth street, Cor. ner Couch, builder, J. R. Clark, 5100.
B. T. Stapleton, erect one and one half story frame dwelling. East Four-teenth street between Brazes and Enott, builder, same, 52069.
J. M. Brandroth, erect one and one half story frame dwelling. Gladstone street, borner of Thirty-first, builder, E. A. Erickson, 53000.
J. Mueller, erect two story frame dwelling. Graham avenue between Van-couver and Gantenbeln, builder, C. H Allton, \$3500. Polleeman J. S. Gould looked into the muzzle of a revolver carly this morn-ing when he opened a door to a room at the Oxford hotel, Sixth and Oak streets. He was looking for a different man, but preferred a charge against John Parker of pointing weapons, Since the affair was all a case of mistaken identity, the charge was dismissed.

WHISKEY ON SUNDAY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) • Baker City, Or., Oct. 11.—The citizens of Baker City are aroused over the great number of robberies that have occurred the last few days. Several houses have been entered. Last night thieves entered four residences and se-cured money, jewlry and other valu-ables. The home of W. W. Hawler, an employe of the postoffice, was looted by a thief, who walked through an un-locked door and secured \$3 in money. He overlooked \$50 in a room. The home of A. J. Fish, a plumber, was en-tered but little was secured. A. N. Ingle, living near by, lost a sultense containing \$46 and ciothing. The resi-dence of E. Steward on Center street was entered but little of value was taken. The work appears to be that of amaisurs. COURT ISSUES WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS DECLARE HE SOLD

POOLROOM MAN **BAKER HOUSES** TO PAY \$25 FINE DOZEN BUILDING

amounts vote. with ob- "I am not like that Englishman who