CHARGE OF

Edward Dieck Alleges that S. V. Davidor Has Gained Possession of Real Estate Worth Several Thousand Dollars Through Fraud.

Extensive fraud, including the use of

dirged notes and papers, whereby Edward Dieck, an aged cabinet maker. liams avenue worth \$7000, and several notes, aggregating about \$10,000 in all, is charged against S. V. Davidor in a complaint filed in the circuit court by Frank Schlegel as attorney for Dieck. others involved in the varfour deals are made defendants, includng the Pacific Northwest Realty associates, J. Faber, J. M. Hansimair, Julius Green and wife, M. S. Rafield, W. A Hathaway and F. H. Williams and wife. Davidor and Faber and one other person unknown to the plaintiff ompose the Realty associates, Faber being a cierk in Davidor's office. It is stated that Davidor owns all but any is the cloak under which Davidor carries out plausible deals with the It is alleged that Faber is used by Davidor to carry out fraudulent schemes and is completely under Davidor's bidding.

One Called "Stool Pigeon." ther defendant, Julius Green, characterized in the complaint as "a stool pigeon and person that is a consort and assistant of Davidor in his frauds." Rafield is also classed as a mere tool of Davidor.

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Authorities here expect from a two founds. The point where Main street runs into the basin. There is a two tero tool of Davidor. The story told in the complaint opens with a deal whereby Dieck was to raise

\$10,000 to acquire three notes aggregating \$12,000 from J. M. Hanslmair, the notes being secured by a mortgage on 800 acres of land in Christian county. As this showed an apparent dis-t of about \$2000, Dieck arranged, says, to secure the money, turning in his Williams avenue property for He says that after this deal had been arranged Davidor told him Hanslmair had taken the notes and mort-gage away with him while Dieck was out securing the abstract. Two days later, he says, Davidor told him the deal was off, but refused to return the money derived from his notes, but did return one \$1000 note. He alleges that the notes and mortgages the land in Missouri were cooked was worth not to exceed \$1000.

Another Proposition. Later, Dieck says, Davidor offered im another deal for 805 acres of land Lincoln county Oregon, represented be owned by Julius Green. He was to be owned by Julius Green. He was company, just above Kelso, was washed to get a first mertgage on this land to out at 9:30 last night. The pocket boom says. August 29 he deeded the property of the Cowlitz was also washed out last to Green and received notes for \$7000 night. from the Realty Associates. He says company of this place lost several hunown the land and that it is worth not on the banks of the Cowlitz. The bot-

title to the Lincoln county land and working on the Northern Pacific double smber 11, when he was in Davidor's is at a stand here, but a fall is expected ffice. Davidor and Faber asked him by tonight. for the notes and mortgages they had given him and changed the date to Sep-

The complaint recites several smaller deals in which he asserts that fraud was roperty and whereby the defendants, particularly Davidor, were enabled to o their own use. In one of these deals be accuses Davidor with changing the signment of mortgage to a satisfaction, and in another W. A. Hathaway is accused of taking title to a lot in Sunyaide without consideration and for the urpose of hindering the creditors of

Says He Trusted Davidor. Dieck explains that he is 55 years old nd has had limited business experience. fe says he trusted Davidor to the fullextent, but has a limited education and has made his money by close econmys Davidor gained his confidence by arrying through a few small deals for m that turned out well.

Dieck asks that numerous conveyances property be set aside, that he be deslared to have a lien on some of the land, and that the Williams avenue perty be restored to him. .

PARLIAMENT MAY BE PROROGUED TUESDAY

London, Nov. 24.—An immediate meeting of the leaders of the Liberal party or the purpose of outlining a plan of apaign as a result of the crisis arisng from Lord Lansdowne's motion to withhold from the budget bill the consent of the house of lords, was called at a prolonged meeting of the cabinet

It its generally believed in parliamentcircles that the house of commons joicing be prorogued as early as next available. Tuesday. This means that the budget will be put up to the people much earlier than had been expected, quite likely during the first week of the year.

Sarsaparilla

effects, makes the blood rich reach 20 feet here. After Saturday it and abundant, strengthens the opinion of Temporary Forecaster all the vital organs.

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Many Vessels Cast Ashore-Disaster Overtakes Ships in Harbor.

big three masted schooner, name un-known, but which is one of a fleet owned by the Gilbert Transportation storm and some of these have been

Portland. Maine, Nov. 24.-The two masted schooner Pinkey, blown ashore surf this afternoon. Many small craft are reported wrecked along the Maine

Oregon City Reports Rise,

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Oregon City, Nov. 24,-With an eleration of over 65 feet in the upper river this morning and the water still rising the situation is becoming serious at this city. The Crown Columbia Paper mills have shut down and paper ma-chines one and two of mill C, of the Willamette company's mills shut down this morning. The Hawley mills are the only ones that have not been forced to shut down. They are running full blast. Mill Superintendent Pusey stated this morning that the water was within a few inches of the wheel pit and that as soon as it reached that the entire mill would be forced to close. Superintendent Howell of the city

water works said this morning that the works could stand a five foot rise in the lower river and that the upper river would have no effect on the

foot temporary dam, and if the water can not be held it will flood Main street for a block or two. The mill authorities at the Hawley mills state they can hold all of the rise expected and that there is no danger of a flood of Main street.

The total rainfall at Oregon since Sunday morning up until this morning was 3.7 inches.

Cowlitz Falls at Kelso.

Kelso, Wash., Nov. 24.-Cessation of the heavy rains removes the possibility of a further rise in the Cowlitz river. At 6 o'clock this morning the river registered 17 feet 10 inches above low water, within about three feet of the high water mark of November, 1906. Considerable damage has been done. Every mill has been compelled to close, but the loggers on the upper reaches of the stream had most of their logs out and rafted. As a result pocket booms them held.

The sheer boom of the Metcalf Shingle are his Williams avenue property, he at the Allen & Buoy mill at the mouth The Western Manufacturing e has since learned that Green did not dred cords of cotton wood, which was over \$5 per acrs, instead of \$16, as he tom lands in this vicinity are covered with water to a depth of several feet. Dieck says that Faber finally acquired The grading crew of Crayens & Murphy, eded it to the Realty Associates in track, has been forced to seek higher eptember, and that on or about Sep- ground on the Wallace farm. The stream

No Damage About Kennewick,

Kennewick, Wash., Nov. 24.-Although the Columbia river has risen steadily here since Sunday, the water is still sion in the interest of economy. several feet below the high water mark and there is no danger of damage being done in this vicinity.

Since Sunday the river has risen a foot and four inches. It is still coming up. The total rainfall in this vicinity since Sunday has been .72 inch. The rise in the river is attributed to meltthe rainfall.

Injured in Runaway.

Starting from Twelfth and Yamhill runaway express team ran into an ectric light pole at Fourth and Yamhill streets this afternoon. Both horses were injured, one so badly that it was shot in mercy by a policeman. The wagon and team belonged to R. J. Bragg. Bragg was in the wagon at the time of the runaway and was Wash., is a guest at the Hotel Port-

Columbia Rising Slowly.

Vancouver, Wash, Nov. 24.—With the water four inches above the 13 foot mark the Columbia river continues to rise, though not so rapidly as at first. The river is fairly clear of driftwood, and is not expected to go much higher. No damage has been reported near this

Good Rainfall About Ione. Ione, Or., Nov. 24 .- During the past week about three inches of rain has fallen. While the wind has been heavy, no damage has been done either to buildings or fruit trees. Willow creek has raised some but not enough to even wash out the bridges. Farmers are reand are seeding all ground

FALLS AT EUGENE: RISES AT PORTLAND

The river at Albany is at a stage of 30% feet and in the last reports to the local weather bureau it was rising at a rate of six inches an hour. At Eugene the reports show a fall of five feet since yesterday morning. At Portland the river rose 2.4 feet in the last 24 hours and at 8 o'clock this morning was at a stage of 17.4 feet.

The river is still running like a mill race and more drift was running this Eradicates scrofula and all morning than yesterday. It is expected, however, that the crest will be here by Friday night or Saturday morning. Willson that when it begins to fall it will go very rapidly, as the lack of high mater in the Columbia river will give the Willamette a chance to drain unot

Murderer Up for Life.

Lewistown, Mont. Nov. 24.—Peter Hoblinson, who was charged with hav-ing murdered for Short in a dispute that Minday is smeal Hand form of annual in the second degree today and second salud Sermanne, les Dass SL scattened to the pentientiary for life.

Men Charge More When Working There.

Because Portland labor unions charge (United Press Leased Wire.) Because Portland labor unions charge Plymouth, Mass., Nov. 24.—Lashed by 50 cents more a day for every man workworst storm that has swept the ing on the Port of Portland drydock England coast for over a year, a and \$1 more a day for all ocean going ships than is charged by the Portland Drydock company, the shipowners will company, is ashere on Stevens flat in not patronise the dock unless com-this harbor. The lives of 10 men who pelled to do so, according to Daniel dition the dock is being operated at a loss, Mr. Kern contends, and because are still waging their fight against the of that, the Port of Portland is now police. The city jail is filled with have been piled on the beach by the loss, Mr. Kern contends, and because

in this harbor by the force of the storm which is sweeping the New England coast, is being battered to pieces by the done on the drydock than it costs to on account of the approach of winter. have the same work done in the ship-yards at St. Johns. At the same time, Mr. Kern says, it costs owners docking on the port's dock 1 more a day to have an ocean going ship cleaned and overhauled than to have the same work done on a river boat.

Since the Port of Portland dock was constructed for the purpose of meeting the demands of ocean going vessels prin cipally, these conditions force the owners of ocean vessels to pay \$1.50 a day per man more for work done at the Port of Portland dock than at Oregon Drydock company's plant. fore the advent of that dock it cost them the same amount more than it cost for the same character of work done off he Port of Portland dock.
All sides of the drydock controversy the.

will be given an airing on Monday afternoon next when the Port of Portland will hold a meeting at the city hall at 4 o'clock. At that time all those interested in the question of whether the dock shall be leased are expected to meet with the Port of Portland commission and discuss the proposition pro and con. Members of the commission believe that out of this discussion will come some plan by which the matter may be adjusted to the sat-

isfaction of all.

In discussing the question of leasing the drydock several members of the commission contend that they do not desire to be a party to any combination of drydock owners and will not be. They take the stand that they are trying to effect a businesslike arrangement by which the drydocking work of the Port of Portland may be taken care of at the least cost to the shipowners comtime with the least cost to the taxpayers of he district of the Port of

Portland. It is pointed out that the drydock now costs approximately \$16,000 annually to This charge is not objected to operate. other things were equal, but complaint is being made by shipowners that they are charged more for work done at the dock, and for this reason the dock seems to be on the blacklist. They were not straining full and most of say, and in their proposition to lease the dock are working to this end.
On the other hand, the Central Labor

were the lease to be made, while the might do well to employ their competi-contention is further made that the owners of the Oregon Drydock company maintain an open shop and are there-fore hostile to organized labor. The whole question, however, will be gone Into thoroughly at the meeting sched- in which, it is provided that those who

uled for Monday next. At the meeting of the Port of Portland commission held vesterday afternoon Robert McIntosh, superintendent of the dock, tendered his resignation, which was accepted. McIntosh has been pay a license of \$50 a quarter. drawing a salary of \$200 a month. His work will be done for the present by C. L. Johnson, foreman of The change was made by the commis-

PERSONAL

Frederick C. Torrey, a well-known artist of San Francisco, Cal., is regis-tered at the Hotel Portland. J. H. Ackerman, state superintendent

ing snow in the mountains rather than of schools, is a guest at the Imperial to the rainfall. He registers from Salem, Or. P. L. Campbell, president of the University of Oregon at Eugene, Or., is at the Imperial hotel. James Withycombe, a member of the

lege at Corvallis, Or., is staying at the Imperial hotel. W. L. Vincent, a mining man of Baker

City, Or., is staying at the Hotel Port-

H. L. Prince, a rancher of Dundee Or., and wife, are at the Hotel Port-J. S. Green, of Hermiston, Or., for-

merly connected with H. A. Hunter in the real estate brokerage business in Portland, is a guest at the Hotel Port-B. A. Churchill, of the Staton Woolen Mills, Staton, Or., is at the Imperial

hotel. L. W. David, a lumberman of Seattle, Wash, is at the Hotel Oregon today. W. A. King, a mining man of Baker City, Or., is a guest at the Hotel Ore-

Dr. W. H. Lytle, of Pendleton, Or. member of the state veterinary board, is at the Hotel Oregon today. Attorney W. H. Abel, of Montesano, Wash., is at the Oregon.

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Daniel Kern Says Union Industrialists Say He Can Professor Sisson Says Fam- Deposed Adjutant's Attor-Help More There Than at Los Angeles.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Spokane, Wash., Nov. 24.—Eugene V. Debs has been ordered to drop his contemplated trip to Los Angeles and in the fight for free speech. A tele-gram received here today by counsel for the Industrial Workers from Editor Warren of the Appeal to Reason, at Giare aboard the vessel are threatened. Kern, president of the Columbia Con-The schooper is loaded with stone, tracting company. Because of this con-Every boat in the harbor except two dition the dock is being operated at a With a small force the industrialists

considering the advisability of leasing prisoners, but room for 2000 more is the dock.

According to Mr. Kern the present house and the abandoned Franklin trouble regarding the Port of Portland school, which are being used as jails.

Western Union Wires Need Not Go Underground Till March.

The city council this morning granted the Western Union Telegraph company. an extension from January I to March I for the laying of their wires under ground and the removal of overhead wires. The petition of the company for an extension until June 1 was cut down, after Councilman Cellars had severely scored the action of the telegraph com-pany in failing to have completed the work by this time. The company has already been granted one extension, but the work has not yet been started.

The council believes the wires should have been laid under ground some time ago, and at least should be as quickly as possible. Most of the members are oosed to the continual tearing up of the city's streets by the corporations, especially when negligence has been shown to be the cause for much delay and ex-"It isn't because this company is in need of funds," said Mr. Cellars, "that the people could well afford to spend 20 times what had been spent if last statement of dividends, issued re-

lest corporations in the world.
"It is apparent, and I take it for granted, that they did not even order their piping for the conduits until very recently. If they had wanted to do so, this work could have been completed

long ago." The company claims that it will be impossible to complete the work even by March 1, when the extension granted this morning will expire. It was sugcouncil contends that it would throw gested that the Postal Telegraph comthe drydocking of vessels coming to pany was able to complete a similar job Portland into the hands of a monopoly in less time and that the Western Union

Another extension of time was granted until January 1 before the new hawkers' license ordinance will go into effect. The measure fixes a restricted district sell must pay an annual license of \$600. The district is bounded by Burnside Tenth and Taylor streets and by the river. Venders offering their wares for sale outside of these boundaries must

Two new cars of the pay-as-you-enter ype were received by the Portland Railway, Light & Power company this morning and notice was received by Superintendent Franklin today that eight additional cars have passed Omaha bound for Portland. Six of the new faculty of the Oregon Agricultural col- cars are now in operation on the Sixteenth street and Twenty-third street lines, the cars they replace going on the Mount Tabor and North and South Portland lines.

The new cars are of the same general type as the old pay-as-you-enters, seat-ing 40 passengers. There is some change in the doors on the front platform in the new cars, that leading from the platform being operated by a lever the motorman and that from the body of the car to the front platform being a sliding instead of a swing door. The cars are also fitted heavier motors than are the old cars. Three large cars of the "Portland Railway Standard" type have been placed on the Irvington line and it is believed will relieve to some extent the crowded situation there.

The complaint from patrons of the Sunnyside cars is growing concerning the service given by that line. The Sunnyside cars no longer run west of Third and Morrison streets and after the rush hours are cut out altogether, so, that patrons of that line who have just accustomed themselves to waiting for their cars at Third and Yamhill hang around that corner for an hour or so and then learn that the Sunnyside service has been cut out for the time

MRS. BENJAMIN TEAL TO HAVE NEW TRIAL

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Nov. 24.—Mrs. Benjamin
Teal, wife of the New York theatrical was released from prison today By using Foso. Sometimes a single toos bail, pending a rehearing of treatment will do it if thoroughly aptrial on charges of subornation plied. All scalp diseases quickly yield to this treatment. A trial will speedify on \$1000 bail, pending a rehearing of her trial on charges of subornation of perjury in connection with the Frank Gould divorce suit. Mrs. Teal was sentenced to serve one year in prison, but the decision of lower court was reversed by the

MORE WITHDRAWALS FOR WATER POWER

court of appeals yesterday and a new

Washington, Nev. 14.—The interior de-Washington, Nov. 24.—The Interior department today appounded the temporary withdrawal 'in aid of proposed legislation for the disposition of water power sites' of \$47 acres along King's river. Cal., and 1298 acres along the latter to the temporary with the state in the state of the state of

ily Government Is in Hands of Children.

Nearly 1000 teachers from the city the country districts throughout the county assembled at the Washington high school this morning to listen to notable addresses by three of the forumost educators of the Pacific coast.

H. A. Adrian of Santa Barbara, Cal.,
who was scheduled for both yesterday and today's program of the institute, but was detained by delayed trains, ar-rived in time to deliver his address this forenoon on "The Making of Men," which proved to be one of the most interesting and valuable discussions on the

three days' program. Following Professor Adrian, President P. L. Campbell of the University of Oregon talked on "The Gospel of Ser-vice." His address was an eloquent appeal to the assembled teachers to give to the cause they represent the very best that is in them, and make very best that is in them, and make the largest possible sacrifice in the training of the mind and development of training of the mind and development of the character of the youth of the land. Professor Edward O. Sisson, head of the department of English at the Uni-

versity of Washington, closed the morning session with a 40 minute address on "The Educational Situation." Professor Sisson's talk took the form of a refutation of the charge sometimes heard that the school system is responsible for many of the shortcomings of American civilization.

"The American school and home," de-clared the speaker, "must take a new hold on the discipline of children. Not that we must revert to the puritanical ideas of half a century ago, but we must go far enough back to rehabilitate such good old fashioned words as duty and obedience. There is just as much family government in this country today as there ever was, only it has passed from the hands of the parents to those of the children.

"We are suffering in this country from a plague of Russianism, a plague brought on us by that French writer who in one little book has perpetuated more fallacies than any other one man who ever wrote.'4

In discussing strikes of high school and college students, Professor Sisson said that he never felt like charging up such performances to the pupils, but that he always felt that the blame rested with the parents, school boards and college faculties.
While speaking of the cost of the

graft prosecutions throughout the counthat it is a crime for a public official to betray a public trust. He deplored the passing of the old college chapel and pointed out that in modern text books the ethical has been almost en-

tirely eliminated. "The college graduate," said the speaker, "goes forth with high ideals and noble ambition; but is quickly told in the business world that such things are only fit to be heard inside the four go a business."

address on "Lincoln as an Educational Other addresses for the afternoon are mitted to bail. State Superintendent of Education J. The H. Ackerman, who will discuss "Some cision. Educational Standards."

Canby Nominates Officers. Canby, Or., Nov. 24.—At the citizens neeting held last night for the nomination of candidates for the city

tion to be held December 8, the follow ing were placed in nomination; For mayor, H. A. Dedman; councilmen, as treasurer. The meeting was well at- ceived here

neys Forward Appeal to U. S. Supreme Court.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Olympia, Wash., Nov. 24.—Attorneys are busy in the superior court of Thurs ton county today examining witnesse to try Ortis Hamilton and it is thought that by night a jury will be secured and they will be able to proceed with the

Hamilton's attorneys saked the Wash ington supreme court for permission tappeal from its decision denying habeau corpus to the supreme court of the United States, but this was denied. The trial will continue in the superior court unless a writ of prohibition is secured from the supreme court of the

An appeal has gone forward by mail to the national capital asking the suwrit, which if granted before a verdict is given in the superior court will set aside that trial.

Siefrid Brothers and Fred Peterson Lose Valuable Property.

Fire starting from defective wiring lestroyed the house boats of Siefrid Brothers and Fred Peterson, and damaged the building used by the Ray's Gas Engine hospital this afternoon. The damage will amount to \$2000 or more, with some insurance.

The three house boats were moored on the east bank of the river above the Portland Rowing club house. Defective wiring, perhaps, caused by change of position incident to the high water, set fire to the Siefrid house and the strong wind blowing down the river soon drove the fire to the other two houses.

The fire boat made an effort to reach the scene, but could not make good headway against the swift cur-The fire department strung a line of hose down from the cliff above and thus quenched the flames. A was destroyed. There was some insurance carried on the Peterson house.

MIKE RYAN TO BE SENTENCED FRIDAY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., Nov. 24.—Judge Bea. fixed Friday morning at 9 o'clock for walls of a college and that they don't the passing of sentence on Ryan, convicted of the murder of Dixon. Professor Sisson will bring the in- soon as sentence is pronounced counsel stitute to a close this afternoon with an for defense will file a notice of appeal. They will ask for a writ of probable cause and ask that the client be ad-It is anticipated that by Professor Adrian, whose subject is the writ will be granted and Ryan 'A Fair Chance and a Square Deal," by given his freedom under \$10,000 bonds. The jurors refuse to discuss the de-

JUDGE MILLS WILL GOVERN NEW MEXICO

W. H. Blair, H. W. Evans and A. H. Curry of New Mexico, according to a Stringer had trouble over a shack and Knight; L. D. Walker was renominated dispatch, purporting to be official, re-Stringer struck at Drake three times, urer. The meeting was well at ceived here today. Judge W. H. Pope when the latter pulled his revolver and The nominees, represent the of Roswell, the message stated, had shot Stringer, who died within 30 min-

Women Flock to American Ceramic Decorating Company Despite Wailings of Victims - Postal Inspectors on Trail of Owner.

WANTED-Ladies, at home day or evenings, applying transfers on por-celain; \$1.59 dozen, upwards; steady, reliable employment. 224 Marquam bldg.

Back into the limelight sprung the American Ceramic Decorating company, incorporated, 224 Marquam building, yesterday, when postal inspectors be-gan an investigation into the methods of the cencern. Adding to the inquiry being prosecuted by the government authorities, District Atterney George Cameron and Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin, of the women's police auxiliary, will look into the affairs of the company.

Notwithstanding the feet that scores of women have wailed that they were victims of a full fledged swindle, though none have offered sufficient events. idence to cause arrest, crowds of guillble members of the opposite sex thronged in and out the company's two-room suite in the Marquam building yester-

day afternoon and today. Most of them were turning in \$3 each, too.

Though "A. Keller," whose name appears in black letters on the office door, is not known to the many women who aver they have been tricked, Mrs J. Knapp, who says she is merely an inspector, but who, according to the students, seems to be in charge of the company's Portland branch, was not to be seen by postal inspectors who visited

the suite.
Told by an office girl that Mrs Knapp was having her teeth fixed, the inspector spent most of the afternoon in conversation with the women waited anxiously for the arrival of the instructor.

So far as the inspectors were able to learn, none of the women's work has been approved as "perfect," which is necessary before the company will pay up. However, many have deposit-ed \$3 for a set of ceramic transfers, a

postal authorities, who are of the opinion that the company is working what is commonly called a "legitimate graft," many of which have been put out of business during the last few months in Portland.

Wets Win at Castlerock.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Castlerock, Wash., Nov. 24.—The local option election here yesterday resulted in victory for the wets, vote standing 127 to 90 in their favor. was one of the mos earnestly contested ever held in this city, the drys particularly using every means in their power to win victory. Old Jupiter Pluvius opened his vials upon this region to such an extent that

about 40 did not get to the polls. Jury Acquits Accused Slayer. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
South Bend, Wash., Nov. £4.—The
jury last night acquitted Clinton E.
Drake, who was charged with the mur-(United Press Leased Wire.)
Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 24.—Territorial Drake, who was charged with the murchief Justice W. J. Mills of Las Vegas der of A. Stringer last July, after behas been appointed to succeed Governor ing out over three hours. Drake and

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