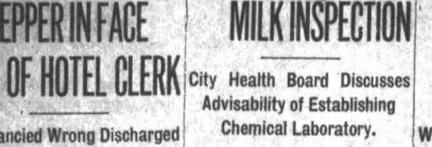
THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 1, 1919.



or Fancied Wrong Discharged Elevator Boy at Hotel Portland Wreaks Awful Vengeance on Clerk Thigpen.



At the meeting of the city health board this morning the advisability of establishing a chemical laboratory for the department of dairy inspection was discussed and City Health Officer C. H. Wheeler stated that he could pro-

cure the necessary equipment for \$550. Owing to lack of room in the city hall at present no office will be established there, but the department will get along as best it can until quarters are available for the laboratory, + It is proposed to use the rooms now occupied the school clerk and school superintendent for that purpose as soon as the building soon.

is probable that the city council will be asked by the board to increase the salary of City Market Inspector Sarah A. Evans. Mrs. Evans receives \$85 a month and has asked for \$100 a month.

Dr. Alan Welch Smith asked the city health officer if he believed Mrs. Evans should get a raise. Dr. Wheeler replied that he had recommended the raise to the ways and means committee of the city council, which had not recommended it. The matter will be taken up again with the council, and it is thought the ways and means committee will reconsider its action. "Mrs. Evans is doing some exceed-

ingly good work," said Dr. Smith, "and her salary is largely paid out of the fines which she has been able to colect for the city." The board was notified by Dr. Wheel-er that Herbert Silverwood had quali-

fied for the position of deputy dairy

In his report for January City Health Officer Wheeler notes that the medical chool imspectors have adopted a card system of reports. Hereafter the work of the school inspection department will be more satisfactory.

Dairies Improving. Referring to the work of dairy in-spection, Dr. Wheeler says:

"The dairles generally are improv-

ing the sanitary condition of herds and premises, but owing to the cold weath-er the difficulty of procuring proper material for bedding, the task of keeping the cows clean is difficult, hence the milk delivered contains more filth berta than is desirable. Milk is also found night. being shipped into the city before it is properly cooled, and also in transportation, that due precaution is not taken to keep it cool. This condition will be corrected in the future.

indful of cayenne pepper in his face thile the latter was working at his ask in the lobby of the hostelry. With January began the examination of milk and milk product in a systemwhile guests of the hotel who atic and scientific manner by Mr. E. re seated in the lobby and employes, D, Smith. knowing what had happened, rushed working under difficulties, as we have the limits of the city. A consequence at present no room for a laboratory and must of necessity impose upon the of this, it is said, is a high rate of issurance, as companies contend there issurance, as companies contend there r the assistance of the clerk, who was truggling frantically with pain, Poage Pursued by good nature of Dr. Matson, city bac-teriologist, and Mr. Balley, state food oors than 109 persons, he ran nine locks to Tenth and Burnside streets

work. nience, we have made some headway. begin the examination of various dairy



**GENERAL STRIKE** 

Wednesday's Meeting at St. Paul Will Decide Status of the Present Controversy on Western Roads.

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 1 .-- Word was received by the Switchmen's union here this morning that a meeting of the railway department of the American Federation of Labor will be held at St. Paul Wednesday for the purpose of considering the calling out of at least three these latter officials move. Mayor Si- unions on the roads involved in the pres-mon said he expected them to vacate ent strike. The freight handlers, telegent strike. The freight handlers, teleg-raphers and machinists will likely be the ones to guit. It is declared that the unions upon

which the rallroads depend most have already been called out but are waiting for orders following Wednesday's meet-

every railroad workers' union in the federation, in sympathy with the switchmen. It is declared the unions of the railroad workers are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.



# Alberta and Vernon Also Ask City to Give Them Public Park.

The Alberta and Vernon districts want date and sent words of cheer and conpaid fire department and a public gratulations. Various messages were park. Requests for these improvements received by wire and wireless. will be made to the city fire and park

boards by a committee appointed for proved his ability and loyalty. W. W. that purpose at a meeting of the Al-Improvement association last list. He referred to their uniform-The members of the association believe the district is entitled to a paid

While at present we are with many business houses unprotected

ported that the mayor had agreed that children's playground and in view of this fact tracts obtainable for that pur-pose will be submitted to the club by the district was at least entitled to a



"HEAVENLY TWINS" BLUSH AS

### John H. O'Neill.

It was a band of jolly good fellows deep feeling and great appreciation. At ing. A general strike may follow of from "Railroad Row" that gathered last the close of their response, toasts were state recently brought a suit to cancel railroad workers' union in evening around an elaborate banquet drunk to their natal day and happiness. patents to about 20,000 acres on the table at the Perkins grill to assist John Others to speak were Dr. A. C. Smith, H, and Hugh J. O'Nelil, twins, and two A. C. Martin, W. E. Coman, W. H. Hurlof Portland's most popular railway of- burt. F. E. Chamberlin, Walter Kenficials, in celebrating their forty-second nedy and several other intimate friends. The banquet room was beautifully birthday. To be called "Jack" and decorated, and the table set in a double "Hughie" by the 100 coworkers present T-bone fashion. On the table was ar-was regarded by them as a compliment. ranged a miniature railroad, system, John O'Nelll is traveling passenger with track, rolling stock, stations, block agent of the O. R. & N. and his brother signal system, tunnels and a steel bridge. This was the work of Nicholas is traffic inspector for the same com-F. Sargent, the Portland caterer. pany. They were born in Zanesville,

#### Those Who Attended." Those present were!

T. E. Wallace, R. A. Stewart, George T. Willett, D. Elling, George A. Smede, J. M. Ransom, J. S. Ferolse, E. J. Stall,

E. S., Ferguson, J. O. Thomas, F. G. Greenough, William Hanover, C. W. Baker, A. G. Stephins, John H. Bin-The banquet and reception tendered the "Heavenly Twins," as announced on the menu cards, was replete with gard, J. F. Wallace, R. Foster, George D. G. Schalk, W. W. Cotton, C. G. Sutherland, A. Gavin, A. C. Martin, W. messages of friendship. Greetings and well wishes were received by them from high railroad officials from New York. B. Wells, A. G. Brown, W. C. Coman, A. W. Robinson, H. M. Adams, B. H. Chicago, and many eastern cities. Their friends in the northwest remembered the Jenkins, M. J. Burkley, A. G. Spencer, W. H. Jenkins, H. Beckwith, D. W. Campbell, F. H. Fogart, C. A. Petti-

bone, J. F. Kusuelter, Grant Talbot, The toastmaster, Alexander Gavin W, F. Neirns, W. B. Thornberg, C. J. Carden, David Nelson, C. E. Little, C. Cotton was the first on the speakers' Ħ, Donald, S. M. French, I. W. W. Read, W. W. Whimes, A. D. Charlton, L. courtesy and their honesty in business, Annand, F. R. Johnson, G. G. Taylor, Macadwith, men whom they could trust, and have Minto, R. J. Rice, W. H. Hurlburt, Harry never allowed this feeling to leave them. Nicolai, F. P. Chamberlin, A. C. Smith,



WARNER VALLEY

Cancellation of Patents Issued by State to Stock Company in Lake.

Salem, Or., Feb. 1.-Judge Henry L. Benson of the circuit court for Lake county is reversed in the famous Warner Valley Stock company case in an opinion rendered by the supreme court today, and the state is in a fair way to secure the cancellation of the patents issued to the stock company on alleged fraudulent representations. For years affairs relating to swamp lands to which the Warner Valley Stock company had secured patents under a special act of the legislature, have been in the courts and the entanglements have become almost hopeless.

Through the attorney general, the grounds that the law had not been complied with, in that no surveys had ever seen made and that it was useless to attempt the designation or identification of the lands filed on by the company's officials.

The demurrer to the complaint of the state in the suit was argued before Judge Benson at Lakeview and the demurrer was sustained by Judge Benson. By the opinion announced today, which was written by Justice Eakin, the do-

cree of the lower court sustaining the demurrer is overruled and the case is remanded back for further proceedings before the circuit court of Lake county

In the case of the state vs. Hans Goodager, indicted for murder in the first degree and found guilty of manslaughter for killing Tony Moer in a suloon at Portland on February 4, 1969, the lower court is reversed and a new trial is ordered. The case was tried before Judge Cieland in the lower court and the opinion , reversing his decree was written by Associate Justice King and is founded on erroneous instructions

and other errors of the trial court. In the case of A. E. Stewart and D. M. Stewart, respondents, vs. Frank M. Templeton, appellant, appealed from the circuit court for Wheeler county, the petition for rehearing is denied in an opinion by Justice King

In the case of D. F. Flinn and N. W. Moon, respondents, vs. William Vaughn and J. A. McDonald, appealed from the circuit court for Coos county, J. W. Hamilton, judge, the lower court is affirmed in an opinion written by Assoclate Justice King. The rehearing petitioned for by State

Senator Abraham in his suit to test the validity of the ordinance of the City of Roseburg licensing attorneys was denied, the court having held that the city did have the right to license the

A. W. Mueller of Minnesots and W. L. Cooper of Arkansas were today ad-

## WANTS \$15,000 FOR INJURED FEELINGS

ficers Who Are Taking Warner Valley Man to the County Jail. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Lakeview, Or. (vin Klamath Falls).

**GIRL'S ASSAILANT** 

MOB'S QUARRY IN

LAKE COUNTY, OR.

Feb. 1 .-- Officers are bringing to this city Bert Petric, 25 years old, charged with attempted assault upon a young girl named Crump at Warner Valley. The girl's father and several farmers are on the trail of Patrie, and bloodshed is feared if they intercept the officers. Petrie is being brought to the Lake county jall at Lakeview for safekeeping. Petrie is said to have used a revolver

in the attempted assault, which took place Sunday evening. The girl es-caped from him after a desperate struggle and called for assistance. Her father responded and Petrie fied. Crump armed himself and started in pursuit, accompanied by neighbors who had learned of the attempted assault.

Petrie, it is said, learned that an infuriated mob was pursuing him and gave himself up to the officers, who immediately started with him to Lakeview, where the prisoner will be under the double protection of the sheriff's office and the jail.

Ten miles must be covered by the officers who are bringing Petrie to Lakeview on horseback, and it is a question whether the mob or the officers have the best horses.



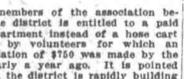
In a communication to the executive board filed in the city auditor's office yesterday Chief of Police Cox recommends that 11 regular detectives now on the salary rolls of the city be ap-printed police sergeants. The chief's recommendation has the approval of Police Commissioners Sichel and Clarke and will undoubtedly be ratified by the board.

The detectives now draw the same pay as sergeants so the appointments will mean only increased authority for the ferreters of the police department Heretofore patrolmen have refused to cooperate with the detectives for the reason that they would take orders only

from their superiors. If the chief's recommendation is caryled out detectives will have authority to call upon patrolmen to assist them. The fact that the sleuths rank as sergeants will also give them more standing when sent to out of town points.

The executive board at its special monthly meeting yesterday afternoon ratified the appointment of Patrolman Wanless, Roberts and Patton as police sergeants.

**UNABLE TO REACH** The board also approved the promo-W. H. Maxwell has been sued for tion of Patrolinan H. L. Carson, of the patrol service, to the grade barbor Seattle, formerly of Portland, because sergeant. he charged her with larceny by bailee and caused her arrest in Seattle last INTRODUCES PARTIES, October on a warrant issued in the Portland justice court. SUES FOR COMMISSION The plaintiff in her complaint says she was arrested on October 4 and kept Circuit Judge Cleland this morning took up the tstal of the case of Isaac in jall for 49 hours. Finally she was released on instructions telegraphed by Brunn against David Lewis. He asks The November Constable Wagner. \$823 commission for introducing Lewis to Mrs. R. C. Burrell. She sold her in Action Brought by Her grand jury investigated the charge and returned a not true bill. She says she place to Lewis for \$17,000 and he im-Daughter-in-Law. has been greatly humiliated and injured mediately resold it for \$19,500. Brunn in her good name. says he was to have commission for It is asserted that the arrest in his part in the negotiations. Washington was illegal without a war-Mrs. Nellie Gadsby was eliminated rant there. She says the arrest was an Another real estate commission case is being tried before Judge Morrow health board. Market Inspector Sarah from the divorce case brought by Mrs. attempt to extort money she did not owe. She had given Maxwell a mortgage In this Sengstake & Lyman are trying on furniture, owing him \$60, she says, to collect \$1500 from Euphemia Ainsile Walter M. Gadsby, by a decision of but a man named Pewtherer afterward of the nawkers against the call- Judge Bronaugh in the circuit court this assumed the debt and Maxwell agreed Collins, Caroline Diech and Dr. George Ainslie. The plaintiffs allege that they morning. The court sustained a demur- to look to him for pay. Pewtherer did were given the exclusive agency to sell rer to the complaint, in which Mrs. not pay, and it is alleged that Maxwell block 236 in Couch addition and that Walter M. Gadsby, besides asking for then tried to extort the money from her the property was sold during the life a divorce from her husband, demanded by causing her arrest. of the agreement through another agency. Judge Gantenbein is trying the par her for \$7000, half the sum received ASHLAND'S MAYOR from the sale of the former home of tition sult of F. B. Reeder, Mrs. E. M. Bonser, Mrs. Josephine Goodwin, Mrs. Dollie E. Adkins, D. S. Reeder, Mrs. WILL FIGHT RECALL Judge Bronaugh held that the elder Mrs. Gadsby was not properly a de-Mary C. Crumbley and Paul S. Reeder Ashland, Or., Feb. 1 .-- A petition for fendant with her son in the divorce acagainst J. L. Reeder. The plaintiffs the recall of Mayor R. N. Snell was allege that they are tenants in comtion, sustaining the argument of Walfiled last night with the city recorder. ter P. La Roche and Harrison Allen, The petition has 229 signatures. It al-attorneys for the defendants. The ar- leges incompetency, improper expendmon with the defendants, each owning a one eighth interest in 588 acres of gument lasted all forenoon. Attorneys itures for street improvements, the unland, which the court is asked to di-C. M. Idleman and J. V. Beach appearvide. warranted removal of the superintendent ing for Mrs. Beatrice L. Gadsby



room. I would like very much to se-cure room in the city hall for laboratory Notwithstanding this inconve-"With February we are ready to

N. Coglan. Some time before noon herds supplying the city with milk. chief clerk was able to walk about. The examinations will be made under the direction of the state board of Poage But 22 Years of Age. health, and our examiners will work with that body committee at the next meeting and, if approved, the sites will be recom-"but your work before was not mended to the city park board. clerk The district includes the Highland We do not want you satisfactory. school, the largest public school in the city, and the Vernon school, the ca-Without a word, Poage pulled a tin of cayenne pepper from his pocket and pacity of which was doubled last sum-dashed about a handfull in the clerk's mer and still is now insufficient to mer and still is now insufficient to take care of the children in that neigh-In an instant, pandemonium eves. borhood.

Made Quick Getaway.

Thigpen Popular Motelman.

the reputation of being one of the best

known hotelmen, and is well liked and

WAS NEECE DUCKED?

drug store.

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tunity."

a terrible struggle.

good story, anyway.

water, as his clothing was wet. Wilson

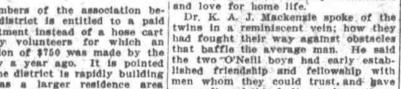
told the detectives the affair made a

night.

fire department instead of a hose cart handled by volunteers for which an appropriation of \$750 was made by the city nearly a year ago. It is pointed out that the district is rapidly building up and has a larger residence area

and dairy commissioner, for working especially in the dry season. Sufficient hydrants were installed on Alberta and

fire fighting purposes. As to the park question it was re-



Pays High Compliment.

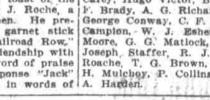
they now occupy.

long friend of the two men. He preis no protection and risks are great, sented each man with a garnet stick Campion, W. J. Eshenbaugh, J. W. especially in the dry season. Sufficient pin as a token from "Railroad Row," Moore, G. G. Matlock, T. J. Swetland, He referred to his early friendship with Joseph, Staffer, R. J. Collins, W. E. mitted to practice law in this state tema number of cross streets last summer the two boys, and left a word of praise Roache, T. G. Brown, W. R. Skay, J. porarily by the supreme court, to insure an ample water supply for their mother. In response "Jack" H. Mulchey, P. Collins, J. W. Morrow, and "Hughle" each replied in words of A. Harden.

Ohio, and started at an early age in the

railroad work. Step by step they climbed, until they reached the positions

Called "Heavenly Twins."



Dexter, W. G. Stubbs, S. F. Mc-

Martin J. Geary, Robert P. Seller, F. W. Barnes, J. W. Barnes, J. W. Casen, B. W. Trumball, W. J. Seachrist, C. W. Stinger, S. R. Fielder, G. W. Young, P. Hallock, M. J. Roche, G. G. Momson, John Towhey, I. W. Minto, R. J. Rice, W. H. Hurlburt, Harry J. I. Springer, J. S. McLaughlin, G. M. The most complimentary toast of the Carey, Hugo Victor, B. E. Kennedy, M. evening was given by M. J. Roche, a F. Brady, A. G. Richardson, C. P. Lyno,

George Conway, C. F. Oanbough, H. F. legal profession.

orking for the last year as an arc aner for the Portland Gas company. rior to entering the employ of the

sight will not be affected.

ad disappeared. He has not been cap-

Suffering great pain. Thigpen was

aken to Nan's drugstore, in the hotel uliding, and his eyes treated with

caine until the arrival of Dr.

aped from the hotel.

Gaynor Thigpen, chief clerk

Portland hotel.

Harboring an imagined grievance for

ore than a year, Sterling M. Poage, a -year-old youth living at 426 Burn-ie street, almost blinded William G.

chief clerk of the Hotel Port-

when this morning he dashed a

ighting company he worked alternatecheckman and elevator operator here." t the Hotel Portland. While working the hotel about a year ago Poage as late in reporting for several suc-

When Chlef Clerk Thigpen warned When Chief Clerk Thigpen warned itm that further tardiness mean't dis-niasal. Poage retorted that he did not are. So he was dismissed. A day or o later he informed the chief clerk, Til fix you."

T'll fix you." Leaving the employ of the gas com-any, Poage applied to Manager H. C. towers of the Hotel Portland, for a puttion. Mr. Bowers, not rememberng him, told the boy to begin work as vator operator this morning. Last ight Poage slept with Billy Samuels, elevator operator.

When Mr. Thigpen took the elevator t the sixth floor, on which he lives, morning, he found Poage in charge. "What are you doing here?" asked he clerk.

"I'm working," was Poage's reply. Mr. Thispen immediately told Mr. Bowers of the boy's dismissal a year go, and Mr. Bowers informed Poage e need not go to work. Ponge went mmediately to the clerk's desk in the "I'll fix you this time," he told clerk

ing at Mr. Thigpen's side when the pep-About 9 o'clock, when the lobby was per was thrown, and Will Gibson, page. rowded with guests, Poage returned, ie spoke to Mr. Thigpen.

"What have you against me?" he de-"Nothing personally," replied the

Try This for a Severe Cough

Take a pint of Granulated Sugar. add ½ pint of warm water and stir about 2 minutes. Put oz. of Pinex in a pint bottle and fill up with Granulated Sugar Syrup. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours. The taste is pleasant.

The prompt results from this simple home-made article will surprise you. It usually conquers a deep-scated cough in 24 hours. and is a splendid household remedy for hoarseness, whooping cough, colds, chest pains, bronchitis, etc.

The recipe above given makes a full pint-enough to last a family a long time-and costs only 54 cents. It keeps perfectly, and is easily prepared in five minutes. Children take it willingly.

Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway White Pine Extract. It is rich in all the well known pine elements which are so healing to mem brane

None of the weaker pine preparations can compare with the real Pinex itself. All druggists have it, or will get it for you if reguested

Strained honey can be used instand of the syrup, and makes a very fine honey and pine tar cough syrup.

Some of the best known drug-gists here, as Laue-Davis Drug Co. (distributors) and others, think so well of the those pre-scription that they guarantee it to give perfect satisfaction or re-fund the purchase price.

The Alberta Improvement association is now meeting in Baker hall, corner Seventeenth and Alberta streets, and a great deal of interest is being taken in these meetings, held every Monday

night. In addition to taking up questions of mutual interest to the two Slipping away in the excitement, districts, Alberta and Vernon, the asso-Poage made good his escape. Up Morriciation has an amusement feature in son street to Seventh street he ran. the shape of a musical and literary and down that thoroughfare to Stark program which makes it especially instreet, then up Stark. At the corner of Tenth and Burnside streets Poage teresting to the women as well as the men.



for whom a warrant charging assault has been issued, will be F. H. Young, Suffering from a fractured skull and key clerk at the hotel, who was standlacerated jaw, received when he fell sible to apprehend them. from a trestle 50 feet high at Oswego, Fines brought into the

where he was working, a laborer named Jenkins was taken to St. Vincent's hos-pital this morning. Details of the acci-dent are lacking. Jenkins may die. Mr. Thigpen has held the position of chief clerk at the Hotel Portland for about 14 months, coming to Portland about 14 months, where he was chief from Oakland, Cal., where he was chief clark at the St. Mark's hotel. He has

SPOKANE ENTITLED TO NEXT APPLE SHOW

Ponge is described as being about six The Portland chamber of commerce feet in height, dark and of slender today voted its cooperation with Spokane in regard to the holding of the Tve known that Poage disliked me. next National Apple Show in that city Mr. Thigpen said today. "Several times for the third consecutive time. Spohe has followed me on the street. I kane solicited the support and the trushave been careful to avoid him. He has tees, in session assembled this morning, sent me word several times that he expressed the bellef that Spokane is would kill me if he ever had the opporentitled to the honor,

Routine matters took up the greater part of the time of the board's meet-Yaquina to Newport. ing, presided over by President William MacMaster, but the question of installing a new etaborate permanent

DETECTIVES SAY NOT exhibit of the state's resources was discussed at some length. It was decided "Nothing doing" is the report the detectives have made after investigating time ago to engage an expert fruit Burnside bridge Saturday night of G. conserver for which Secretary Giltner T. Neece, a telegraph operator rooming Neece, a telegraph operator rooming at the Phillips hotel on Burnside street, bers of commerce on the Pacific coast. annual meeting of the associated cham-Detectives Hellyer and Maloney have

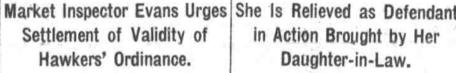
made a thorough investigation of the matter. Neece did not report the mat-Not any Milk Trust to the police, but his roommate, William Wilson, telephoned the matter The Original and Genuine to the newspapers Saturday night. Wilson said Neeece was hit on the head. HORLICK'S Kinging in Lars thrown over the bridge into the water, 20 feet below, and swam ashore after The detectives report Neece is unable to show any mark on his head where he MALTED MILK Deafness was hit, and that if he was thrown over the bridge as he reported, the result of

striking the water would almost have killed him. Neece said he lighted on The Food-drink for All Ages. More healthful than Tea or Coffee. his back. He also says the affair happened at 8 o'clock, at which time the bridge is usually crowded on Saturday Agrees with the weakest digestion. Delicious, invigorating and nutritious. The detectives further discovered Neece had been drinking in the Rich milk, malted grain, powder form. evening. They think the two operators manufactured the story. Neece was in

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.

Others are imitations. 63





In her January report to the city A. Evans says if the injunction case Beatrice L. Gadsby against her son, of the hawkers against the city is not fornia berry season that the department will be confronted with a serious situation.

The council recently passed an or dinance excluding hawkers and peddlers from the business district. The that his mother be held to account to validity of the ordinance has been attacked and an injunction filed to prevent the dity from interfering with Walter and his wife.

the operations of the venders pending a decision of a test case of the law. Meanwhile the itinerant merchants

are plying their trade without license tags and Mrs. Evans says it is impos-Fines brought into the city treasury through the efforts of Mrs. Evans amounted to \$45. Schwarzschild & Sulz-

berger pleaded guilty to a charge of selling spoiled ha mand paid \$20 for The contention of the plaintiff was wife, Nellis Gadsby, gave the home to Walter and his wife as a wedding gift. their infraction of the law. Frank L. Smith withdrew his appeal and paid \$25 for selling spolled chickens. Mrs. Nellie Gadsby retained the title to

Mrs. Evans says the condition of the place, however, and it was argued bakeries has improved, but that it will that she held the place in trust for her be entirely satisfactory only when some son and Beatrice. After the separation regulations for bakery buildings are of Walter and his wife, which resulted

provided.

Walch Consults on Road.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Newport, Or., Feb. 1.-James Walch, superintendent of the C. & E. railway, was in the city today. Mr. Walch is here on business connected with the proposed extension of the C. & E. from

erty, notwithstanding the sustaining of the demurrer. Mrs. Gadsby, senior, is out of the case, but an effort will be made to secure the \$7000 through Wal-A Safeguard to Children. "Our two children of six and eight

CLERK FIELDS GETS

Pictures of girls clothed in some cases n bathing suits and in one instance slothed only in a pleasant smile, startled Deputy County Clerk Prasp this morning when he opened, a bulky letter addressed to County Clerk Fields. Along with the pictures was a collection of coat pocket lunk, including several letters and post cards in Swedish, rules of the navy, naturalization petition, trade and char-acter certificates, a ticket of admission to the Lewis and Clark fair, and other bewildering mementoes.

to Olaf B. Gerdin, sometimes spelled Gordon, usually to Lents, and from a general inspection Deputy Prasp concludes that the owner must live at or is unat Gerdin lost the papers and picent them to the county clerk.

at all Draggists, or sent prepaid by C. H. Heith. Mfr., Cleveland, Ohio

in charge of the construction of the

municipal electric light plant, and favorthat Captain William Gadsby and his itism in committee appointments. Mayor Snell has announced his determination to make a determined fight.

minutes.

WILLIAM O'DONNELL ANSWERS LAST CALL

in a sensational trial and the awarding of a verdict for \$8000 for alienation of his wife, the latter sold the place. She received \$14,000, and the daughter-in-law claims that half of the proceeds should be paid over to her. Mr. Idleman declares that a non-William O'Donnell, vice president

Mr. Idleman declares that a new comand John O'Donnell, and one daughter, plaint can be framed to reach the prop-Mary, who is at present on a through southern California with her uncle, John F. O'Shea.

ter Gadsby by enforcing the alleged trust held by Mrs. Nellie Gadsby,

# QUEER COLLECTION

little bad Stomachs in five If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch Gas and Eructate sour, undigested food

The cards and letters were addressed or have a feeling of Dizziness, Heartburn, Fullness, Nausea, Bad taste in mouth and stomach headache-this is Indigestion,

Prasp is short 12 cents, for he had to pay that sum in postage due to ob-tain the corpulent envelope. Gerdin or Gordon is welcome to the entire collec-the formula plainly printed on

Heavy, impure blood makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headaches, nausea, indigestion. Thin blood makes you weak, pale, sickly. Burdock Blood Bit-ters makes the blood rich, red, pure-restores perfect health.

Stops itching instantly. Cures piles, eczema, salt rheum, tetter, itch, hives, herpes, scables-Doan's Ointment, At any drug store.

"Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is the best remedy for that often fatal disease-croup. Has been used with success in our family for eight years."-Mrs. L. Whiteacre, Butfalo. N. Y. trip



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all the food you eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appe-tite; but, what will please you most is that you will feel that your stomach and intestines are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for Biliousness or Constipation

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