BROKER PRIESTLY ANOTHER VICTIM **OF** PARKER WOMAN

Story of Her Appearance as Miss Caroline McKenzie Is Told Grand Jury-Two Indictments Against Her.

was brought to light vesteralay before were needed by Goldberg of the watethe county grand jury, when S. C. | Ion destruction of his furniture, Priestly. Delum building, toly of his experience. It cost him \$250 Two indictments were returned, one for forgery and one for largeny of a dood

According to Priestly, the woman was sent to him to get money on a lot In Belle Crest. This was August 1989. She said hat name was Caroline McKenzle, and that she was a nurse.

or Caroline McKenzle, offered a deed who is No. 2. He charge of bigamy. to a lot in Helle Crest. Everything was arranged, and the following day the woman brought the deed to Priestly, and got the money.

Woman Was Talkative. During the transactions, Mrs. Parker was talkative, and told Priestly of her troubles. She ended with the assertion that "everything will come out right to those who help themselves." At this time, the woman was living at 629 Belmont street, and Caroline McKenzie was taking care of the children for her. The latter was the real owner of the lot in Belle Crest, and held the deeds in her trunk in the Parker home. It was from this trunk that Mrs. Parker is accused of taking the papers

Priestly did not discover the fraud until months later, when Mrs. Parker into his office the second time, and introduced herself as Mrs. Mary

recognized her, and called her Miss McKenzie. To this she laughed hearti-ly, and said she had a sister who looked will fall slowly for the next few days. ike her, and probably had posed as In his river bulletin for last night Mr. Miss McKenzle.

began an investigation which resulted In his learning the woman had misrep-resented berself. Reports began to issue from other sources about the woman. They finally resulted in has issue from other sources about the showing that the highest point has been arrest.

Mine Tell of Fraud.

witnesses, who knew Mrs. Par-Nine timized in varying amounts, told their terfere with the slow fall of the water stories to the grand jury. Besides Priestly were R. H. Warfield, Cather-Besides in this river,

In one indictment Mrs. Parker is ac- shifting to northeasterly. cused of forging a deed from Miss Mc-Kenzle to Priestly, with the names of A. D. Knutson and L. I. Oviait as colder, with heavy frost. Northerly witnesses. This deed was recorded. winds." The other indictment, dealing with the

stolen deed, states it was a deed from Miss McKenzle, worth \$400. Mrss. Parker is held at the detention Mrss. Parker is held at the detention the Security Savings & Trust company to Miss McKenzle, worth \$400. home, which is under quarantine for acarlet fever

Actions Growing Out of Arrest of Goldberg Dropped When Not True Bills Returned.

KILLS TWO CASES

ACTION OF JURY

Two cases growing out of the arrest of Michael Goldberg, who has been proowneed an undesirable citizen by Municipal Judge Bennett, were dismissed by the action of the grand jury yes terday in returning not true hills. Gold-

berg had been charged with keeping a Another scheme of Mrs. Fluxbeth disorderly house. Sam Rubin and Faul Parker, the woman of many names, to los Brown, the latter the landlady of obtain money by querts onlde methods the rooms above Goldberg's saloon, the subject of which was to lay the ax

21 Twenty-one carpots: 42 chairs, real estate dealer in the mattreases, 13 stoves, 12 pairs of lace curtains and four sofus were among the things Hubbn and the woman were party was involved. of demolishing. The grand marchighted.

the story told by either wile, not true bill was reported in the case of Frances (Conner and J. E. Holy, class which the administration field, who were necosed of a statutory

McKsnzle, and that she was a norse. Her salary was 125 per week. Mrs. Parker further represented she was a relative of Jor. K. A. J. Mackenzle and needed money at once. To get the loan of \$260, Mrs. Parker, or Caroline McKenzle, offered a deed



The Willamette river, according to Watson. She wanted to borrow money the official forecast, fell slightly last on her furniture and plano. Priestly night, having reached its highest point

They finally resulted in her passed. On account of the volume of water in the Columbia, the fall in the Williamette will be very slow for several days. As clearing conditions are different names and were vic- in evidence, there is now nothing to in-

"Conditions are favorable for fair ine Warfield, S. R. Harrington, R. A. Frame, Harry E. Wagoner, A. E. Poul-san, A. J. Pruitt and Thomas J. Pierce. Winds will be northerly, Forecast for Portland Till 5 P. M.

"Portland and vicinity-Sunday, fair,



Must Be Destroyed," and Iowa Will Be Scene.

(By the International News Service.) Washington, March 5 .--- A conference,

CUMMINS IS TO

FEEL WRATH OF

to the root of the insurgency and to carry the war against it into Iowa was held this afternoon at the White House. The future of the president and his

bury declined to find an indictment on the key note of action was "Carthage Watkins as notary. Another must be destroyed," it was this, Senator Cummins, the leader of a dube "matcontents" instead of insurgents, is to be taught a lesson in his own state.

He is to be taught that the principle going of hustility to the administration will prevent him or his friends carrying any districts in Iowa with anti-Taftism us-

Personnel of Conference.

The personnel of the conference was the president, W. B. McKinley, chair-man of the Republican congressional committee; W. I. Smith. straight out administration man from Iowa, and the famous Pete Hepburn, lately defeated as congressman from Iowa by a Dem-Mr. McKinley, it may be remarked,

was for the purpose of this conference a man from Iowa, as in his capacity as father of the faith as expounded at the White House, he is practically running in every congressional district in the United States,

Need of Action. It needs no sort of divination to foresee that if the principles which Cus-mins is advocating in the senate are allowed to be vindicated by the elec-

they exist will be in sight or not very far below the horizon.

Cummins must be extirpated, and the process of annihilation began today.

STAND PATTERS Mrs. Moffet-Cartwright Starts Suit to Set Aside Deeds Given to Jas. Moffet.

MOTHER ALLEGES

THE OREGON SUNDAY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 6, 1910.

CHEATED BY SON

James Peter Moffet is accused of cheating his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Moffet-Cartwright, in a suit she has brought in the circuit court to set aside deeds given by her to rour parcels of property, three of them in the cily of Portland and the fourth a tract of 106

icres, being a part of the Terwilliger donation land claim. Mrs. Cartwright says she was in enfeebled health last December as the re-

McCredie's slugging Yannigans walloped the life out of Pearl Casey's alleged regsult of a fall, and her son took advantulars this afternoon by a score of 8 to age of her condition, bringing Frank E. Yannigans opened on little Jess Gar-Watkins, the councilman, and Chester rett in the initial inning for four bingles Wagner, Watkin's clerk, to her home including a three bagger by Buddy If there was ever a conclave in which were signed and acknowledged before, put them out of the reach of the Caseyit 215 Everett street, where the deeds Ryan that netted them four runs and

Mrs. Cartwright says she was told the papers she signed were drawn by her alforney, Cyrus A. Dolph, and were inconnection with her will. The door was They swatted the ball to all corners of shut to prevent knowledge of what was on being gained by her other it son, William, she says. Later she dis-sorting covered she had conveyed to James the lowing. title to the mouth half of lot 3 in block

6. the south half of lot 4 in block 73. On and lots 3 and 4 in block 209 of the city Portland, as well as the 106 acre tratt

BOARD DISCHARGES

TWO AND FINES

bunching hits any inning. Once they had the bases full in the third inning Watkins and Moffet have engaged atbut big Kratzberg whiffed Nig Perrine torneys and will resist the suit of Mrs. Cartwright. They say she is mistaken man at first. That was the regulars' as to misrepresentations and will defend beat chance to score until the pinth inmother has been influenced against him on a single and an error by Fisher but ning when Seaton got around to third

he was nipped trying to steal home. "Kratz" Stars.

YANNIGANS TAKE

THE

GREAT GAME FROM

FIRST

Initial Game of the Portland

By Robert A. Cronin.

Santa Maria, Cal., March 5 .- Walter

Baseball Team.

Keep your eye on this big fellow Kratzberg He is a loose jointed, country fed looking chap with the speed of chain lightning. He has excellent control and he virtually stood the Caseyites on their heads. He whiffed seven men in five innings and apparently only half tried. He has more stuff on the

ball than any pitcher Portland has had in many moons and if his nerve holds. Two patrolmen were discharged, one out he ought to be a wonder,

He can wallop the ball too. Garrett men appointed yesterday afternoon by floated one up around his shoulder and he lifted it far over the left field fence

A. Newell was dropped from the for longest clout of the day, riment. He was charged with If Howard Guyn continues If Howard Guyn continues to hit as sleeping on duty and being absent from he did today don't overlook the south-his beat. W. T. Reed was charged with erner, he started the opening inning erner, he started the opening inning failure to report properly, and was also with a single, copped a double in the allowed to realgn after his testimony fourth and slammed the sphere over was heard. B. R. Everett was fined the fence in the eighth. \$100 for secreting himself in a wood-

Casey Pields Well.

shed on the East Side instead of walk-Pearl Casey's work around second was a feature of the game. He ac-The following named men were orcepted seven chances perfectly and his dered to prepare to take positions in work shows that he will be in wonderthe department: James R. White, 387 ful form this year. Nig Perrine has Yamhill street; G. H. Roberts, jr., 922 not been working long enough to locate East Sixteenth street; Charles R. Gristhe ball and fanned twice during the sin, general delivery; William L. Miller, afternoon

223 Fourteenth street; Charles E. Hewston, 287 Russell street; Lee Martin, Sellwood; John F. Johnson, 474 East Caruthers street; Ira J. Helms, John White, 113 Killingsworth avenue; Michael Crowe, 1097 Maryland avenue; Charles M. Cason, 1438 Rodney avenue, and Raymond Linton, 1398 Emerson ave-The list will be sent to the executive board for approval next week, and if satisfactory will be appointed im-

TEAM Fish Warden McAllister Rescinds Order That Would Hard Hitting, Great Pitching, Have Made Fish Scarce. **Recent Achievements of Orien**and Good Fielding Fill the

SMELT FAMINE

Portland and Oregon no longer face the prospect of a smelt famine, which threatened yesterday when Master Fish Warden Harry McAllister ruled that the law against catching Salmon between March 1 and May 1, applied to the smaller fish, and went so far as to order steamship companies to refuse shipments of smelt consigned to the

. (United Press Leased Wire.) London, March 5 .- Under the guise Portland market by fishermen in the state of Washington. Warden McAllister, later rescinded the order issued to the steamship companies, when he discovered it was in conflict with the interstate commerce Prospects of a smelt famine are thus dissipated.

Garrett put an all sorts of steam and is to fresh water streams to spawn students of oriental conditions. the ball smoked as it shot over the plate and Mr. McAllister, placing smelt in but the Mackmen were not to be denied, that class, prohibits Oregon fishermen that class, prohibits Oregon fishermen from catching them.

Smelt is one of the cheapest articles of food on the market.

the lot and thrice smote it so hard that it floated over the fence, Kratzberg starting it and Smith and Guyn fol-



Roseburg Wants Institution: So Does Eugene; Commis-

sioners Deadlocked.

the commissioners here today. At the the body here. two previous meetings Roseburg and Eugene each received four votes. By right of rotation Roseburg should get the fair this year but Eugene wants it. Last year the fair was held in Eu-

gene, the year before at Marshfield. An-other meeting will be held and if no decision is reached there will be no fair

18-YEAR-OLD ROBBER TO HEAR FATE SOON

panion

1sts.

RICH ORE BODY IS

SELLS FARM, BUT

AND CHILDREN LOST

The mother is 40 years old, the

of "friendly representation" the British government is bringing exceedingly heavy pressure to bear upon China today to influence her to remove her troops from Tibet as speedly ast possible. England cares little for Tibet itself, but there is no concealing the anxiety

BRITAIN WORRIED

TIBET BY CHINESE

tal Troops Causes England

to Fear for Peaceful Condi-

tions in India.

NOT IN SIGHT AT ADVANCE UPON

The advance into Tibet was conducted along lines that showed a military development of the highest order. The troops were will disciplined, well armed and fought with gallantry and persistence.

Such a condition is altogether new in China's army and the fact, taken in connection with the knowledge that Chian is soon to adopt the German conscription system, which will give her an army of 30,000,000 shows that there is good gound for the alarm felt in England.

The recollection that England is largely responsible for the present difficulty only adds to the worry of the British officials. Lady Curzon, who had more than any one else to do with sending the expedition of Colonel Younghusband Into Tibet in 1903-04, is being severely censured at this late date.

Woman Found Dead in Bed.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Aberdeen, Wash., March 5.-Mrs. P. H. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Roseburg, Or., March 5.—The dead-lock over the location of the district death is unknown. Her husband is emfair for this district this year remained ployed at Cosmopolis. The deputy coroas firm as ever, at the third meeting of ner has gone to the scene and will bring



IMPORTANT SALE OF \$18,000 OF GENUINE ORIENTAL RUGS WHICH WILL COMMENCE AT BAKER'S AUC-TION HOUSE, CONSIGNED WITH IN-STRUCTION FROM ISKINDER BEY, THE EXPERT RUG COLLECTOR FROM CONSTANTINOPLE. THE SALE WILL COMMENCE

Thursday Next March10th

Armbruster, Fisher and Murray showed up well. All worked behind the bat during the game and honors were about even. Armbruster's terriffic two-ply swat in the fifth inning gave him the batting honors of the receivers. Dutch looks as if he will be high up on the batting list. Three rattling dou-bles were pulled off during the game. **Beavers Past.** The game revealed one thing and that is that the Beavers will be a fast ag-bles that the Beavers will be a fast ag-poyed by the boy's mother, desires to the batting the game to the press of other business. Alex Bernstein, who has been em-ployed by the boy's mother, desires to SALE STARTS ON THURSDAY AT



the police board department.

ing his beat.

mediately.

FISH CASE BEFORE

HIGHER COURT FRIDAY

at Salem will hear arguments in the fish

injunction case, wherein the edict of

15, and from April 15 to May 1, is being

Circuit Judge Morrow refused to

order sustaining the demurrer to the complaint. The order of the fish com-

mission conforms to the agreement made

presumed at the time to be identical

vere passed by the two legislatures.

Acts

assalled by the fishing interests.

BANQUET OF ARTISANS



tion of pre-Cummins members of con-gress from lowa, the end of things as fined for dereliction of duty and 12 new Good practical politics demand that

ENGLISH BOY IS DECLARED DEPENDENT

Edward Evans has been declared a dependent by Judgo Bronaugh in the Tuesday night, March 8, when the "Ore-juvenile court, and sent to the detention home pending further orders. This introduced to the public. Representameans he may be deported to England tives of the three state temperance orby the federal authorities, who have ganizations will tell of the campaign to dready ordered his father and mother back to the land of their birth. Thomas program.

Evans, the father, is insane, and the boy's mother is at the county farm. Wednesday, when the W. C. T. U. de-Edward, who is 15 years old, has been partment work will be explained. Its educational methods will be brought to working in a drug store and supporting his sister. Because he was making his attention.

batt.

own way his deportation was not or-Wednesday evening a rally for the dered, by the government officials. young people will be held from 7:15 Judge Bronaugh's order is expected to o'clock until \$:15 o'clock. It will be make it possible to deport the whole followed by a double oratorical confamily at the same time. test.

THOUGH WIFE PAID BOARD, HE GREW COLD

Charging her husband with such dislike of work and waste of funds that was compelled to mortgage her household goods for \$70 to pay grocery bills Mrs. Bessie M. Palmer has begun in the circuit court for divorce from Claude C. Palmer. She alleges he threatened to "get away" with her earned in the saloons.

this he grew cold and indifferent, she pleaded not guilty to a charge of lar-She asks for the custody of asserts. their 5-year-old girl, Louisa. She married Palmer in Clarinda, Iowa, in April, Fred Merrill, proprietor of the Twelve-1902.

PORTLAND ARCHITECT IS GIVEN CONTRACT

Ten architects competed for the contract for the Newberg (Oregon) high as a witness. school, which is to be erected at a cost of \$35,000. The contest was won by son's roadhouse and Oregon City. "Membership," was the topic that Dr. E. McClaran, the has offices in the Tamber Evclarge building, Portland, The high school structure will be hight of red and white pressed brick and will be two stories in height. It will be 120 by 72 feet, and will contain 17 rooms besides the basement and audi-Claran, will be begut homediately. The Buchner company: principal office, ing for the next year had a bright out-structors will be Unished before the portiand; capital stock, \$200,000; incor-porators, Phillip Buchner, S. B. Linthi-Remarks were made by J. E. Mills of torium. Work, according to Mr. Mc. lows:

FRANKLIN, ACCUSED

Edward Franklin was arrested vestor-day afternoon on a streetcar at Third and Morrison streets and charged with send Morrison streets and charged with send the purse of Mrs. D. Cum-senatching the purse of Mrs. D. Cum-W. McCown, O. J. Eskelson, S. L. and Edward Frunklin was accessed yester, nek and Max Breall. ins was on the car and caught the man. The purse contained \$7. Franklin was beked up in the city jail

DEPUTY SHERIFFS NAB ACCUSED WIFE DESERTER

Deputy. Sheriffs Archie Leonard and George E. Constable arrested John W. tor W. H. Paulhamus of Sumner, Wash-Collins last night on Third street. He is wanted in North Yakima, Wash, on a ner Fruit union, spoke to a large gathwanted in North Yakima, Wash, on a ner Fruit union, spoke to a large gath-charge of wife descriton, which is a fel-ony in the state of Washington. He will be held in jail until an officer ar-will be competition possible.

HERE DISCUSSED Prohibition will be discussed at the Hawthorne Park Presbyterian church

come. Musical numbers will be on the An all-day meeting will be held

evening.

A musical contest will also be held. Medals will be presented to the victors in all contests; Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler will be present during the series of meetings. She will.

charge of the opening meeting Tuesday. A number of out-of-town temperance workers will attend.

HEARING IN ROBERTS' CASE SET FOR MONDAY

The preliminary hearing of Verne to an enrollment of 10,000. The grand and her family and spent whatever he Roberts, accused of taking a \$6000 auto- lodge, which is located in this city, has For eight mobile from the Kennedy Sectional earned in the saloons. For eight mobile from the Kennedy Sectional established lodges in every state in the months, she says, she cooked in a res- Steel Tire company, was continued in Union, and the society is fast becoming taurant and paid his hoard. Despite justice court until Monday. Roberts one of the leading societies of the country. I. E. Staples acted as toastmaster. eny of the machine.

Bail of \$6000 is asked for his release. He gave a short introductory talk on the progress of the society. Mrs. An-Mile house, appeared on the scene when derson and Mrs. Allen sang a duet. Roberts was arraigned, and tried to get Judge R. G. Morrow, a member of the May Young, who was with Roborganization, talked on the history of erts on the "joy rides," also appeared in court. She and Miss Nellie Walsh, the society. Mr. Morrow told of the

403 Second street, are held as witnesses F. S. Akin spoke on the finances of in the case, but are allowed to go upon the society. He described the rapid their recognizance. Molby is also held growth of the club from his viewpoint in the case, but are allowed to go upon The quartet went on and spoke of the promising outlook for

New Corporations.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., March 5 .- Articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of the secretary of state as fol-

cum and H. H. Parker.

The Erste Volliner Unterstitzung Verein Maite Beth Math Chayim; prin-cipal office, Portland; fncorporators, principal speaker of the evening, H. S. 000. THIEF, IS JAILED Max Singer, M. Weisbld, Noah Cirector, Sam Director, Louis Welder, W. Raz- sans.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., March 5 .-- Notaria missions have been issued to J. H. Hell-F. J. Fewings. Richarbach Clothing Manufacturing hronner, Hood River; C. B. Lucas, H. Daniel, W. S. Mocrum, O. S. Hubbell,

company; principal office, Portland; G. G. capital stock, \$5000; incorporators, A hoff a hoff and J. F. Compton, Portland; Louis Richanbach, Sol Richanbach and B. E. J. Gates, Kent; J. S. Simpson, Sherldan; D. C. Pitzer, Roseburg, and Lorinda M. Haney. Laucer, Klamath Falls.

Paulhamus Talks at Eugene. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) -Eugene," Or., March 5 .- State Sena-

New York State Society. The New York State society of Ore-gon will hold the regular monthly meeting next Tuesday evening, March S, at the residence of Judge and Mrs.

Judge R. G. Morrow.

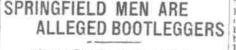
The fifteenth annual banquet of the by the legislative committees of Oregon United Artisans, a fraternal society, and Washington one year ago, was held at the Meler & Frank cafe last presumed at the time to be ide Delegates from the 17 lodges in the Later it was found that the Oregon law

vicinity of Portland were in attendance, referred only to the Columbia and did and Salem, Oregon City and Albany not close its tributarles. were represented by large delegations. Governor Frank W. Benson, who was in the city attending the aviation meet.

protect the salmon at this season of the year, and their attorneys have atsent regrets, as did P. L. Willis, the the year, and their attorneys have at-grand treasurer. An elaborate menu tacked the notice given by the fish comwas prepared. Music was furnished by mission as illegal in many respects. The the Meier & Frank ladles' orchestra, case from their side will be presented in Five hundred and fifty plates were set

for the large attendance. This is the John F. Logan. The state will be largest banquet that has been held hi resented by Attorney-General Crawford.

the history of the club. The Artisans were formed 15 years ago and have grown from a membership of 30, composed mostly of Portlanders,



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., March 5.-Dick Spong and Edward Cooper of Springfield were arrested today on a charge of bootlegging. They are in the county jail in

Eugene awaiting the action of the court. Spong has five indictments hanging over his head, the grand jury having indicted him several months ago, but he left the county and did not return until yesterday. Cooper was arraigned before Judge Bryson of the Eugene justice court and took a day to plead. His case will probably come up Monday.

ROSEBURG WILL BOND FOR STREET PAVING

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene. Or., March 5 .-- The biggest

f the organization, and that the drill- Very little interest was shown in the woman's heart. Mrs. Emery will be 90 election. This bond issue of \$40,000 is years old March 15, and the affair is to pay one-third the cost of paving an intended as a birthday party.

Remarks were made by J. E. Mills of area of streets estimated at between 30 Montavilla, H. Ogle of Albina and and 40 blocks, the adjacent property William Taylor of Oregon City. These owners to pay two-thirds. The total short remarks were followed by the amount to be spent for paving is \$120.-Eighteen blocks were paved last Hudson, supreme master of the Arti- summer,

DOUGLAS' RECORDS WILL BE EXPERTED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Roseburg, Or., March 5 .--- In accordance with the recommendations of the last grand jury the county court has employed Ben Olcott of Salem to expert the county records. Olcott will begin work as soon as he can complete the work of

the city books, which he is now experting. The records of the clerk's, treasurer's and sheriff's offices will be experted.

Sun Shines at Aberdeen.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Aberdeen, Wash., March 5.-The storm new running on time

gregation this year. If McCredie keeps Nig Perrine at shortstop he and Casey should make a great pair to cover secshould make a great pair to cover second. They work like twins. Tomorrow Portland meets the Santa Marla team. Next Friday the state supreme court Score today:

YANNIGANS

the state fish commission, closing the Smith, ss AB. R. H. PO. A. E. McCredle, cf Murray, c, 3b Guyn, 2b

Circuit Judge Morrow Pauses Hartman, if grant an injunction last week after Harkness, rf henethy argument and an appeal was Krazzberg, p hastened to the higher court from an D. Ryan, p

Totals39 8 12 27 8 3 REGULARS.

AB. R. H. 13 Perrine, ss. Casey, 2b Turk, 3d

Totals

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Hits SUMMARY. Home runs-Kratzberg, Smith, Guyn Chree base hits-B. Ryan. Two base

Three base hits-B. Ryan. Two base hits-Guyn, Smith, Armbruster, Struck out-By Kraizberger, 7; by Ryan, 4; by Garrett, 2; by Seaton, 2. Bases on halls-Off Kraizberg, 1; off Seaton, 1. Hit by pitched ball-Garrett. Double plays-Guyn to Smith to Hartman 2, Perrine to Casey to Lodell. Time of game-One hour 40 minutes. Umpire-Fred Lewis. red Lewis.

REBEKAHS WILL HONOR MRS. EMERY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Gold Hill, Or., March 5 .--- The chamhe could have sold it at a higher price, pion local and long distance Rebekah documents necessary to the transfer. of Oregon will be honored by Amethyst Lodge No. 97 on the evening of March ORINX FEARS MOTHER when Mrs. Sophia Emery will have the session devoted to her entertain-ment. Fifty-seven years a member of

the Rebekah lodge and the oldest Re-Isadore Oring, living at the Rose City bekah in Oregon is the distinction claimed for "Grandma" Emery. A banhotel, has notified the police that his mother, two sisters and a brother were quet and speeches by members will be smaller towns throughout the state, bond issue in the city's history was vot-Adjutant General W. E. Finzer gave ed today by a majority of 10 to 1, the a short talk on the military department total result being \$25 for to 32 against. members, will make glad the elderly expected to arrive in the city yesterday afternoon, but failed to come to sisters 14 and 12 years, and the brother

TOURISTS RUSH TO GOLD HILL, OREGON

Z. A. Leigh, of the United States civil service commission, general postoffice building, has advertised three examinaple to this place by reason of the boom induced by the building of the

helper, who will work on the fireproofing of the national museum, Smithsonian Institution. The other examinations will be held April 20, and will be for

a bookbinder and electrotyper-stereotyper, both for the Philippine service.

is eight years old.

UNCLE SAM HAS JOB

OFF FOR ATHENS, GA. HALE HOLDEN MADE ASSISTANT TO HEAD

American league, left New York today has been one of its general, counsel for on the Pennsylvania railway for Athens, some years, has recently been appoint-Aberdeen, Wash, March 5.-The storm Ga, where they will train for the base-has apparently broken and the sun ball season. The Yankees begin work The Burlington is a great road for givshong most of the day. All trains are Monday morning under the leadership ing young men a chance. Its president Al A new running on time of George Stallings.

in the juvenile court, but Higley has Read announcement on page with since passed beyond juvenile court age. "Town Topics" today. and is to be dealt with in the circuit **On Tuesday and Thursday Next** under two indictments by the grand jury. One of these indictments resulted

AT BAKER'S AUCTION HOUSE AT BARER'S AUGTION ROOSE For these two sales we shall have our usual collection of first class furniture. Wilton Carpets, Rugs, etc.: including Brass and Iron Beds, Springs and Mat-tresses, Dining-Room furniture, Parlor Rockers and Center Tables, Lace Cur-tains, Davenports, Couches, Dressers and Chiffoniers, Oil Paintings, Turkish Rockers, large Mirrors, Bookcases, inthe water from the robbery of a home on Portland Heights when Sophie Hamre, a domestic, was bound and thrown in a closet by Higley and a youthful com-Rockers, large Mirrors, Bockcases, Guick Meal Steel Range, with water back, nearly new; Parlor heater, Utea sils, etc. Sale starts each day at 10 BOUGHT IN JACKSON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Gold Hill, Or., March 5.—One of the largest bodies of gold bearing ore in o'clock sharp. BARER & SON, Auctioneers. Salesrooms, 152 Park St. the country, three miles north of here,

has been recently purchased and is now being developed by Canadian capital-**AUCTION SALES** The vein can be traced and has been tapped at intervals for 4500 feet, showing a uniform width of 30 feet. Many mining men who have seen It declare that there are but two or three propertles in the United States that com-Wilson's Auction House pare with it in size, while for so large an ore body it is remarkably rich.

Cor. SECOND AND YAMHILL Regular Sales Days

DOESN'T WISH TO Monday, Wednesday and Friday EACH DAY AT 10 A. M. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Gold Hill, Or., March 5.-J. C. God-

(Special Dispatch to The Joannal.) Gold Hill, Or., March 5.—J. C. God-love has sold his fruit farm on the outskirts of this city entirely against his will. Going to Medford to take his property off the market at the price offered through a real estate firm there, only to find that it had been sold, was his unique experience. He was handed a check for \$100 as an advance payment as soon as he entered the office where his land was listed, and though he was certain that he could have sold it at a higher price,

could do nothing but grin and sign the **CLOAK AND SUIT SALE**

On Tuesday Next, at 2 p. m., at Wilson's Auction Rooms, Corner Second and Yamhill.

We are instructed by MR. H. B. LITT to sell the balance of last season's stock, comprising about 50 SUITS, also a lot of EVENING WRAPS, COATS, his etc. Positively to be sold to the high-to est bidder for part cash. Sale Tuesday rooming place. They are unable to est bidder speak English, and he thinks they were at 2 D. m.

J. T. WILSON, Auctioneer. Cash paid for Furniture, Stocks of Merchandise, etc. Phone Main 1626, A-4243.

FOR GOOD TINNER Auction Special AT 211 FIRST ST. Monday Tomorrow at 2 P. M.

We have four dray loads of household' coods to be sold WITHOUT, RESERVE, ncluding Iron Beds, complete Dressers, Commodes, Cheffoniers, Extension Ta-bles, Chairs, Rockers, Couches, Fold-ing Beds, Library Tables, Combi-nation Bookcases, Hall Tree, Car-pets, Rugs, Linoleum, Organ, Mir-rors, Cook Stoves, Range, Gas Range, Glass Cupboard, Kitchen Treas-There is hundreds of items we ure, etc.

Hale Holden of the Burlington, who has been one of its general counsel for some years, has recently been appoint-ed assistant to the president, D. Miller. The Burlington is a great road for giv-ing young men a chance. Its president is scarcely more than 45 years of age. MAIN 8951. AUCTION COLLAR AUCTION SALES, AT 10 A. M. BOTH DAYS, AT 211 FIRST ST. A.2445

A-2145.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Gold Hill, Or., March 5.-Local hotels and rooming houses are turning many away, owing to the rush of peo-

new railroad to the Kanes creek lime beds and the Foots creek timber tract. New lodgings are preparing to open, however, to take care of the rush.

N. Y. AMERICANS

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) New York, March 5 .- Hal Chase and

Selegation of New York players, of

W. V. Manlon spoke on. He stated that the club will devote much time in the next year in placing lodges in the

rapid progress of the organization.

Notarial Commissions.

Schmitt, D. M. Stuart, A. Ohl-