FOR WILLAMETTE TERMINAL CO. IN FAVOR OF BRIDGE **VALLEY BUSINESS**

Manager Lyons States Corpor- Will Inaugurate Fast Mail Servation Willing to Grant Right of Way for West Approach on Business Basis.

"The Northern Pacific Terminal company is emphatically in favor, of the the company's manager, this morning. way for the west approach on a basis of business exchange."

Mr. Lyons' assertion had the effect clearing up the doubt that has exed in many minds as to the attitude of the Terminal company toward the He followed it up with an anuncement of the company's latest position, which is, briefly: First-To grant without incumbrance

of the Broadway bridge, this approach to be built and maintained by the city. Second-To lift Seventh street above the tracks of the terminal company means of a viaduct to be constructed the terminal company at a cost of 59,500, this viaduct to begin on the rest at the same point where the ap-roach of the Broadway bridge will be then dividing and continuing to ont street where two points of land-will be made, each one with a grade five feet lift to every 100 feet. In return, as is now well known, the terminal company asks the formal vacation of more than a mile of streets, upon which its tracks are already built. This surface includes portions of fourth street, Irving street, Eighth street, Park street, Ninth street, Kear-ney street, Marshall street, Northrup, Overton street, making altogether a

Viaduot Essential. We shall not now ask the vacation Seventh street," said Mr. Lyons, ould the city decide to accept our position we will simply construct Seventh street visduct at our own se and let it be used as a thornentloned in our proposal. No team time of the can safely cross our tracks now. Our ern train.

This condition we possible or possible or train. showed to Mayor Simon and the bridge mmittee of bouncil Saturday. Port-nd is behind other cities in the conn of overhead viaducts. Usus city cooperates with the rail-their construction. Here we and in their construction. Here we repeated the first at our own expense." & N. handles the bulk of the eastern mail into Portland, although it has no the money value of the Broadway contract, the government giving the business to the fastest carrier. Here we ridge right of way, but that he held t as very great. The deliberations of of the council today, it is expected, the of the council today, it is expected, will have for a principal subject whether the exchange from a business standpoint is a fair one or not. The intrinsic value of the streets asked for vacation, it is estimated will pass \$3,000,000. They are streets, however, that the torminal company has been using for a period of saveral years, some of them since the incorporation in 1862. For the use of these streets the terminal company has never paid rental and Mr. Lyons said this morning that the authority for their use had been based upon ordinances and permits is sued from time to time by the council values from time to time by the council values of the exchange proposed by I. P. C'Brien, general manager of the G. P. C'Brien, general manager of the council of the

Whether the exchange proposed by J. P. O'Brien, general manager of the pend entirely upon the valuation placed upon the South Portland Heights park across. All the railroad company is in a position to give healde the park site of the Broadway bridge. In return it asks the vacation of not less than 14 east side blocks, the privilege of laying tracks on other acrees and the vacation of the Interval of the present to present the present to the present to

It is probable, however, that 65 acres will not be donated. The right of way is estimated by the railroad company at \$150,000. Putting these two concessions together leaves the fallroad company from \$250,000 to \$500,000 shead on the deal, according to present valua-

The East Side Business Men's club stipulates that no vacation of east side hiocks he made unless a common user clause is inserted in the grant.

A committee from the North East Side Improvement association determined today to favor every effort made to facilitate the bridge construc-tion, so long as the basts of fair ex-change shall be maintained. No Conclusion Reached

No conclusion as to the merits of the Broadway bridge approach proposition of the O. R. & N. and Northern Pacific Terminal companies was reached by Mayor Simon and the bridge committee Mayor Simon and the bridge committee was there to do his duty. He did not of the council in conference today. An- ask to be excused. other meeting has been called for tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

n the meantime," said Mayor on, "we shall examine maps and the actual terms of the proposition carefully. We will visit the ground again. We do not intend to act hurriedly in a matter so important and so complex."

No Change in Bard's Condition.

Oxnard, Cal. April 4.—There was no change today in the condition of for-mer United States Senator Thomas R. Bard, who is critically ill at his home near Hueneme. He is suffering from congestion of the lungs. Dr. Living-ston was in constant attendance last night but he refused today to tenture a ediction of the outcome.

THIN FOLKS MADE FAT

Good, healthy flesh can only be gained by the use of the proper food, together with natural action of the organs of assimilation. Nine people out of ten, in der to weigh as much as they ought and be perfectly healthy, should use Ba-Weigh yourself before commencing to use these little tablets, and see how your weight increases from

nose does not contain a particle of Hamose does not contain a particle of starch or pepsin, nor is it any nauseating preparation, such as is usually recommended to make people fat, and which does not build up good healthy finance. Samose has valuable flesh-farming properties, tones up and strengthens the whole system, helps the food that is eaten to be assimilated to be assimilated.

Sent quetpaid on receipt of price, see, or sale by Woodard, Clarks & Co.

ice Between Spokane and Valley Points: Also to Places

By placing a special fast mail train on between Spokane and Portland, the Hill Broadway bridge," declared E. Lyons, system expects to wrest from the Harriman lines the heavy westbound mail We are willing to grant the right of business into the Willamette valley and western Washington. Direct connection will be made at Spokane with the Great Northern train from the east so as to make glose connection, here over the They should have wen yesterday after-North Bank road with trains for Ashland and Seattle.

This Side of Seattle.

This is the very latest move in the fierce fight for supremacy now being waged in the Pacific porthwest between the right-of-way for the west approach Hill interests decidedly on the agressive.

Here Before Midnight. It is reported on authority that leaves no room for doubt that within the next two weeks this special evening train out of Spokane will be speeding over the tracks of the S. P. & S. towards Portland at a rate that will bring it here before midnight, in time to make all the important connections for both north and south. The train will probably carry a few sleepers, but will be put on ostensibly for the purpose of landing the westbound mail which is increasing to

immense quantities, averaging about four carloads daily. No official announcement of the proposed inauguration of this service has been made by local officials, but from other sources it has been ascertained that the first train will leave Spokane on the afternoon of April 17.

The Great Northern train reaches Spokane from St. Paul somewhere about o'clock under the present schedule but it is said that about two hours will be clipped off the time between St. Paul and Spokane so that the train for Portland can depart sometime between 3 and 4 o'clock, or within an hour's time of the arrival of the Great North-

Further reduction in time is believed possible on the smooth roadbed of the S. P. & S., so that there will be very little danger of missing connections at this city. It is said the distance between Spokane and Portland can easily be govered within nine hours.

The fast mail arrives here at 7 a. m.

tracks on other screets and the vacation of a pier site for the east approach of the new railroad bridge.

Ings and over the or the last mail out of Portland at 7 p. m. The east bound mail, however, is but one-fourth of the Assuming that the park site is worth 33600 an acre and that 55 acres will be donated the valuation here is \$195,000.

COURT PUZZLED OVER SIMILARITY OF NAMES

J. A. M'Queen and and J. A. Macqueen both reported for service on the April jury in the circuit court this morning and Judge Morrow was given a little puzzle in names to solve. Only one man was supposed to answer to that name. drawn over the Clackamas rapids by ward. He wanted to be excused for a few days, and the court told him he need not report again until Thursday. He rushed out of the room and a few minutes later M'Queen came forward. He had heard of the other man traveling on the name and announced that he

It was then ascertained that the second man was the one summoned by the sheriff, and the one whose name was drawn from the box. He is Jackson A. M Queen of St. Johns, and later was sworn to serve on the grand jury. The other, who spells his name differently, newspaper man. He had seen the similar name in the jury list in the newspaper and supposed it was his duty to report, although he had not been summoned by the sheriff. He will be excused from serving.

FASTING AND PRAYER AT CENTENARY CHURCH

A day of fasting and prayer is to be bserved by the members of Centenary Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow tractor for the Oregon Trunk line, is Starting at 10 c'clock with devotional at the Hotel Oregon. He is registered exercises led by Mrs. Mary L. Mallett, at from Spokane, Wash. which W. B. Hollingshead, presiding John W. Corson, a mining man of elder of the Portland district will be the principal speaker, the services will run intermittently all day. At noon prayers hardware merchant of Pendleton, Or. will be held. In the afternoon the ex-Mrs. W. T. Van Tyne of University Oregon Agricultural college, at Park. Rev. C. E. Hamilton will be one valid, Or., is at the Imperial hotel.

B. G. Frasier, a business man of the Imperial hotel in registered at the Imperial hotel. ercises will be under the direction of and Pine streets.

Alberta Team Wins Game. Alberta's new baseball team won its first game of the season yesterday when through the great pitching and hitting they managed to defeat farming properties, topes up and alreading the whole system, helps the food that is eaten to be assimilated in a natural masner, and absolutely related to all the organs.

If you are not perfectly astisfied with the results from masnes, leading druggings and was made as a support of the company's pitcher, on the other hand was matted hard and his support was wobbly at times. The Alberta facts will return your money without tany quibbling. temm wishes games with out of town teams. Any teams wishing to arrange games can do so by railing Woodlawn

HARD LUCK LOSES GAME FOR BEAVERS

Will Be Problem to Keep Portlanders From Flying Pennant This Year.

By Hiland Baggerly.

San Francisco, April 4 .- The Ducks left for the south last night to engage the Angels in a series this week. Aside from Fisher the team departed in perfect condition. Fisher hurt himself slightly sliding home at Oakland yes-

better shape.

The Ducks lost the series by 3 to 2 but it was tough luck that did them up. After two batters had/ been retired, Mundorff hit a hard one towards second. Casey made a fine stop of the slaughter. ball, but in shooting the horsehide to second base out of position he made a wild throw and two runs crossed the roll's "divine march on the assembly plate as a result. This put the Seals plan." He was rapidly n the lead, and they were never overaken. Had Casey's aim been better the Ducks would have won the game, and the series, but anyway McCredie went away pretty happy. He played to the biggest audiences in the history of the He objected that Dr. Cline was not dis-

Fans Crowd Field.

In both games yesterday fans were in the outfield, the bleachers being filled to overflowing. The Ducks made a most favorable impression. With all the games they have at home this year, they will be hard to beat out of the pennant. McCredie's pitchers look good, and his infield is far stronger than it was last year.

Casey, Netzel and Rapps are classy players who have strengthened Portand materially. Netsel may not hit as hard as Ote Johnson, but he will handle

There is no outfielder in this league that can beat Speas shooting the ball about the field. In the seventh McArdle drove scorcher over third, which Netzel had no chance of handling. Speas had to cover a lot of ground to get over to the ball. McArdle kept on to second, but it was only by outguessing Qison that he reached there in safety. Speas made sensational throw to second and got the ball there in ample time, but Olson looked for McArdle to slide in to his left. Instead of going on Olson's left side he came in on the right, and was safe a mile. It was a brainy piece of on McArdle's part and a brilliant effort on Speas.

Meslon's Puneral. Joe Nealon's funeral which was held this morning, was attended by a large players. His popularity number of among the ball players in all sections of country was shown by the number of beautiful floral gifts that were banked around his bier. The Athletic club of Philadelphia, the Pittsburg club the Oakland State League club, the San Francisco club and many other baseball organizations sent handsome pleces. Telegrams from players in all of the training camps in the south and middle west poured in on the bereaved father from the moment that the news was

INSPECTS TERMINAL YARDS AT VANCOUVER

flashed over the wires that Joe had

passed away.

expects to be in Portland soon and make some interesting announcements regard-ing Hill projects to be carried out in the near future in this state.

WOULD HAVE \$12,000 FOR PERSONAL INJURY

Damages in the sum of \$12,000 were awarded Virgil K. Pollard by Edward N. Deady, his guardian, by Federal Judge R. S. Bean in a decision in admiralty handed down today. Deady, for Pollard, with sued the steamer Ruth, and W. E. In-man, the master, for damages for personal injuries.

means of cables. Pollard, 18 years of age at that time, was coiling the Ore-gona's cable on the deck of that vessel,

PERSONAL

J. C. Kubias of Redlands, Cal., a maker of rare wines, is a guest at the here. Nortonia hotel.

Joseph M. Drake, an orchardist of Yamhill, Or., is at the Nortonia hotel.

W. A. O'Brien, a mining man of Butte, Mont, is registered at the Nortonia hotel.

Butte, Mont, is registered at the Nortonia hotel.

Tambill, Or., is at the Nortonia hotel.

The state, and products of the state, began work this morning. Mr. Wight or Simon asking the ministers to observe from California a few days ago and will remain a year at least tonia hotel.

A large laboratory is being fitted un Mrs. J. A. Fulton and daughter, of Astoria, Or., are at The Cornelius. H. F. Harkness, a merchant of The Dalles, Or., is registered at The Corne- a rose to be sent later to the hospitlius. A. B. Weatherford, an attorney of suggested an open air meeting in one all kinds. Then will follow the preser-Albany, Or., is a guest at The Cor- of the park blocks for the afternoon, vation of fish found in the waters of Walter R. Fobes, of the Fobes Sup-

is a guest at the Imperial hotel.

Prof. W. J. Kerr, president of the
Oregon Agricultural college, at Cor-Eugene, Or, is registered at the Im-

Hotel Oregon.
John D. Porter, a Deschutes

MINISTERS WOULD HAVE CHURCHES PULL TOGETHER Police Suspect Brother of the Attorney for Prosecution Inti-

'Demogracy in the Church," Paper by John F. Carroll at Ministers' Meeting; Subject of Lively Discussion.

The ministers of Rortland came well terday morning, and Armbruster worked nigh being precipitated into a hotbed of in the afternoon. Fisher will be able to political discussion this morning folplay this week, but he would not be lowing John F. Carroll's paper on missed much if he should rest up, for his "Democracy in the Church." Mr. Carunderstudy, Armbruster, was never in roll spoke in general fashion on the principles of democracy aside from politics, asking the support of the church for democracy in its broadest sense For a time he bid fair to be what he had called himself, a lamb being led to

Dr. C. E. Cline was the first in at-tack. He arose to object to Mr. Car-He was rapidly getting mixed up with the primaries, the people's rule and with the opinion that "We can't turn our geese into swans by turning the people loose at the polis," when Dr. w. H. Foulkes arose to a point of order. cussing the paper or anything in the

Dr. Cline cried, "You sit down!" bu Dr. Foulkes smilingly kept his place till his point was stated. Dr. Cline was allowed to proceed but the objection had taken the flow of language from him each room and conne and he merely stated that he was not muslin soaked in oil. in sympathy with this new fangled no-tion of fighting the way into heaven by means of giving the people every thing.

Get Down to Real Work. Other speakers followed. One directed his remarks at Dr. Cline and held that the ministers should get authentic information and then so to work, instead of flying up in the air like a rocket and coming down like a dead stick. Another suggested sometimes the best help one could is merely to refuse to stand with the wrong side, sinstead of taking active part with the right. H. W. Stone chided Mr. Carroll for posing as a humanitarian and treating the minister. as if they were outside that class. He said the common mistake is to suppose that wealthy men are not democratic or humanitarian when many of wem are the best workers for this end.
Dr. Clarence T. Wilson praised Mr. Carroll, who is editor of the Telegram, and spoke commendatorily of The Journal as the greatest power in the recent local option campaign. Oregon is in a position to lead in the fight for Democracy, he said, because it has the best laws in the world, allowing the people

to elect or recall, to legislate or repeal. Mr. Ehrgott, a newcomer, said he had never breathed a purer air of democracy than today, and recommended that whether a man be atheist or Socialist or any other thing differing from you, he should be ready to accept a truth. Church Democratic. Dr. Foulkes said the church was neve more truly Democratic than today but helf that it is not perimited to ally itself with any class or party, because it represents all. But people outside

the church and inside the church may have the same end in view, with with different motives. They should be content to walk together in peace, working for the same end, rather than to stop and wrangle out the difference in their

slavery came; some Abraham Lincoln will arise and strike at the right moment, even though many are calling now for greater haste. In general, the dissussion repudiated any hint of democracy in the smaller political sense. Smith Cannot Come Now.

Dr. Foulkes reported that a letter from London said it would be impossi-ble for "Gypsy" Smith to come here the fall of 1911 because there is a growing disposition to demand that more of his time be spent in his home charge in England. Though disappointment was apparent the meeting proceeded with arrangements to have him here a ear later than was expected.
Dr. Clarence True Wilson invited all

to join in arranging for the great uplift Pollard was hurt and incapacitated for meetings to be held on the east side work October 15, 1907, while the soon. A tabernacle is to be erected at ateamers Ruth and Oregona were being Tenth and East Morrison. An African drawn over the Clackamas rapids by preacher asked that the minister's representatives in the Labor Council trea the negro union members with courtesy to impress the other union men who when the wire rope was caught in the practically keep these black men from Ruth's wheel. He was terribly man-getting work sithough they are skilled laborers. The laymen's committee Thursday, April 21, to hear reports of the campsign for doubling the mis-sionary offerings which grew out of the recent Laymen's missionary meeting

Fight Tuberculosis.

Festival association came the request ply company, Seattle, Wash., is at the the park block could be had for such a

M'LINDEN MAY NOT BE TRIED FOR MURDER

District Attorney Cameron appeared before Judge Morrow this afternoon and asked for the dismissal of the charge of murder against Owen McLinden. In asking that the case be dismissed, he stated that the state's principal witness had died and the state was unable to convict without her testimony.

McLinden was charged with the mur-der of his brother, James McLinden

Lieutenant H. L. Hodges, U. S. A. McLinden was charged with to who will be stationed at Fort Walla Walls, Wash, is at the Imperial hotel. W. R. Nichols, a lumberman of Tacoma, Wash, is a guest at the Imperial PAY TAXES TODAY OR DENALTY RE IMP

Members of Bar to Meet.

Members of the bar will meet tomorrow morning at 9:30 in department. No. 1 of the circuit court to adopt resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Judge George H. Williams, Committees will be appointed to draft the resolutions and also to arrange for the participation of the members of the bar the first colored man aworn will be specified to draft the resolutions and also to arrange for the participation of the members of the bar the funeral services.

PENALTY BE IMPOSED

The members of the investigating body for this term are A. T. Williams, Fig. L. Wilson, A. J. McQueen, Frank Richardson, F. W. Winn, W. C. Becton in the farmed and Hobert Andrews.

Becton is the first colored man aworn to serve on a grand jury system was restored last resolutions and also to arrange for the participation of the members of the bar in the funeral services.

Journal Want Ads. bring results.

TO WRECK HOTEL

Landlady of the Hibernia, at San Francisco.

Cuited Press Lessed Wire.;

San Francisco, April 4.—Three explosions occurred today in the Hibernia hotel on Howard street, wrecking three rooms and endangering the lives of several guests. The police began an investigation which resulted in the arrest, on suspicion, of Edward Bergen, brother of Mary Harper, the landlady.

Mrs. Harper was burned slightly in one of the explosions.

Circumstances attending the explosions indicated that three attempts had been made to burn the hotel, according to Fire Marshal Towe. Mrs. Harper maintained that she was burned when her frees caught fire after she had rushed into room 19-after the first explosion, to get her clothing. Fire Marshal Towe declared that all the clothes of Mrs. Harper were in a trunk in a full of the case of H. A. Tuttle an alleged embessier. In the circuit court this morning. Deputy District Attorney for this morning. Deputy District Attorney for the city, secured a delay until April 19, when he expects to bring the girl from Seattle.

W. H. Fowler, attorney for Tuttle, announced he was ready for trial, and took exception to the remarks of the prosecuting officer regarding the disappearance of the prosecuting witness. Fire Marshal Towe declared that all the clothes of Mrs. Harper were in a trunk in a full trial tr

that cans of benzine had been placed in each room and connected by strips of

MADE TAILLESS

Four Los Angeles Stables Report Operations of an Unknown Miscreant.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, Cal., April 4.—Eighteen
orses belonging to stablemen in the southeastern part of the city are with-out tails today, and the police are searching for the perpetrators of one of the strangest robberies that has ever been reported at headquarters.

The manager of the Hanna horse mar ket reported to the officers today that five of the most valuable animals had been de-tailed during the night. Within an hour the proprietors of three other markets and livery stables made similar reports. The missing tails totaled 18.

; Chief of Police Gallowsy put four detectives upon the case. The officers have no actual clies upon which to base their search for the culprits.

TO LIFT SUNDAY LID

Three persons took chances on lifting yesterday and were arrested. Calef of Police Cox and Patrol Driver Gruber found Joseph Charland 261 Madison street, in his saloon and two men in a closet adjoining. Several bottles of liquor were open. H. Newman and A. Goldborough were the men They were used this morning in the municipal court as witnesses. Charand was fined \$25.

Harry Garnett, colored porter for "Buck" Keith, 1061/6 Sixth street, was arrested for selling bottled beer in the pool room at the rear of the saloon. Patrolman Wellbrook who made the ar-rest, confiscated several bottles of He pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$25.

Mrs. Jennie Farrell, owner of a rooming house over the Texan saloon, Twen-ty-first and Thurman streets, faces two charges. She is accused with selling liquor on Sunday without a license Charles E. Fish was arrested in her rooms, and charged with being drunk. Her case, as well as that of Keith, will be heard Tuesday.

Judge Bennett and Chief Cox agreed

after hearing the cases that all Sunday liquor cases upon second conviction ereafter shall be taken before the license committee of the city council. The two officials will take the evidence from the municipal court hearing and the committee to revoke the license.

WIGHT STARTS WORK ON NEW EXHIBITS

H. R. Wight, the expert who has been engaged by the Portland Chamber of Commerce to get up a new exhibit of resources and products of the state A large laboratory is being fitted up in the basement of the Commercial club for a Rose Sunday, June 5, with the rose as the sermon text, and it was suggested that every church member bring a rose to be sent later to the hospitals and charitable institutions. It also later will follow fruits and berries of The matter was left with the executive committee with instructions to learn if the park block could be had for such a wight will make occasional trips meeting every Sunday throughout the through the country to select suitable specimens. A large consignment of glass jars will arrive in a few days in which specimens will be preserved. Mr. Wight has the secret of a special process which is said will keep the specinens in perfect condition for years

APRIL GRAND JURY SWORN IN TODAY

The grand jury for the April term of court, which will investigate the Hindu riots at St Johns and take up other important criminal matters, was sworn in before Presiding Judge Morrow in the circuit court this morning. It will take up its duties next Wednesday, and will be instructed at that time.

ALS LOAPPEAR

mates That Marie Dobmeier Has Been Spirited Away.

plosion, to get her clothing. Fire Marshal Towe declared that all the clothes of Mrs. Harper were in a trunk in a store room, and that, judging from the wrecked room, Mrs. Harper could not have had time to secure her clothing and there were no traces of burned clothing in the room.

Rooms 28 and 24 adjoining were wrecked by the explosive, which probably was a mixture of benzine and kerosene, judging from oil stains on parts of the wall untouched by fire, Mrs. Harper declared that she knew no reason why an attempt should be made on her life. She said the furniture was insured for \$2000 but she could not replace it for twice that amount.

Marshal Towe's investigation showed that cans of benzine had been placed in made entries in her deposit book to lead her. She was conducting a

GEIS SOME JUI

Murani Raves When His Orders for Black Coffee Are Misinterpreted.

Attillo Murani, the leading tenor of the Lambardi Grand Opera company, got such a hard joit in the artistic temperament last night and this mornng that he took to his room at the calm his agitated nervous system and

get his pipes working properly.

Murani has one of the most artistic temperaments in grand opera, and he works it overtime. Unless he has a pot of black coffee at his bedside at 8 o'clock sharp every morning, he gets the willies —or their equivalent in Italian. He was pretty mad this morning, too, when instead of the desired pot of coffee, he got a taxicab, some clean towels, a dry Martini cocktail and newspapers. He was riled—in a perfectly artistic manner, of course.

ner, of course.

Murani does not speak English fluently. So last night, when he went to the hotel and confided his wants to Japanese bellooy, the result of the story of Italian-English and Japaness hing-lish was that someone ordered a tari-cab. Awakened, Murani protested he did not want a carriage, and made some fancy motions that mean a lot if one

ing with nervousness, telephoned down again. He said, most emphatically, that he desired nothing but a pot of black coffee. So Augustine sent up a news-

Along about 9 o'clock somebody said black coffee was good for a nervous person, and up went a cup to the singer Just what he said when he got it has not yet been translated, as it was principally in gestures.

LONGSHOREMAN'S LIFE WAS WORTH \$3500

In the libel suit brought by Maggie Boyce, administratrix of the estate of William Boyce, deceased, against the barkentine Aurora, to recover damages for the death of William Boyce, Federal Judge C. E. Wolverton today awarded the woman \$3500 damages.

The accident occurred December 21.

1905, while the Aurora was loading lumber at St. Johns. Boyce was a long-shoreman, and when he started to cross a gangplank made of one loose board, from the wharf to the ship on which he was working, the plank, which was not lashed at the ends, tipped, and the man was precipitated to the dock below, died soon afterward. Judge Wolverton held the ship and its owners, the Aurora Shipping company, negligent in not firmly lashing the gangplank and providing a safe means of boarding the barkentine.

Stowaway Smothered in Bunkers. Steamship Victoria, at Sea, April 4,away from Seattle, was found in the coal bunkers yesterday. He had been suf-focated. His brother, who is a steerage passenger, asked that the body be buried at sea. The funeral was held today. The Victoria passed Ketchikass at 4 p. m.

STRONG AGAINST **ALL GAMBLING**

Oriental Gaming Conducted in Open Violation of City Ordinance; Present Police Committee Has Not Interfered.

"No person or persons shall, within a corporate limits of the city of Portthe corporate limits of the city of Port-land open, set up or keep, either as the owner, proprietor, manager, employe, with or without hire, lessee, or other-wise, any gaming or gambling house or place where any banking or any other game is played with cards, dice, ma-chine, buttons, or any other device for anything of value, whether the game is played for money, checks, credits or any other representation of value, excepting therefrom machines of any kind, char-acter or description is which, on de-posit of a 5 cent piece, or other piece of money, certain services are rendered

acter or description is which, on deposit of a 5 cent piece, or other piece of money, certain services are rendered therefor, or articles of merchandise other than money are given in consideration thereof."

The above is section 1, prdinances of the city of Portland, and which is flagrantly violated by the wide open policy of gambling in Chinatowa.

Section 8 of the same ordinance says: "It is hereby made the duty of the chief of police and all policemen in the simpley of the city to see that provisions of this ordinance are strictly enforced. This ordinance was passed by the city council, and was made iron clad in reference to gambling. The council further specified it to be unlawful for any one to visit a gambling place, or to keep any gambling table or device it further made it unlawful to entire or persuade another to enter a gambling house.

bling house.

At the present time, gambling the Chinatown is wide open and big games are in progress each afternoon and night. They are patronized almost exclusively by Chinese, but Japanese are known to play in some places and white men are said to play in some. Arrespondent were recently frustrated to bling house. men are said to play in some. Arrangements were recently frustrated to open a place for white men to gamble, which game was to have been in the heart of Chinatown.

The reason given by the authorities for allowing this open violation and defiance of law by the orientals is that it is the policy of the present city administration to allow the Chinese to gamble among themselves. bling house proprietors have been ar-rested or molested since last July and no dealers in any games have been rested since Mayor Simon and the po lice committee took office last July The police committee consists of L G. Clarke, chairman, Sig Sichel George W. Brown Mr. Clarke has given his word that he did not know gamblins existed and that if it did he would not stand for it. Mr. Brown has also expressed his disapproval of gambling and Mr. Sichel is out of the city and no expression has been secured from him.

him.

Above many of the gambling places signs in the Chinese language signify the games played inside.

CHILD IN FLUME: RESCUED UNHURT

did not want a carriage, and made some fancy motions that mean a lot if one understands Italian.

Out of the gesticulations and Italian lingo, John Augustine, one of the clerks, picked out the words "8 o'clock in the morning." So when 8 o'clock came. Augustine sept up some clean learn to the control of the clerks, picked out the words "8 o'clock in the morning." So when 8 o'clock came. Augustine sept up some clean learn to the control of the clerks, picked out the words "8 o'clock in the morning." So when 8 o'clock came. Augustine sent up some clean towels. In along the Bunker Hill Tiume near Murani this time found the telephone should into the race and was carried exchange girl an eager listener, and down 300 yards. Her playmate ranks be poured his wrath into her ears. She said his tope of voice sounded as if Town Marshal Cavanugh and James and his tope of voice sounded as if he needed a cocktail, so up a cocktail Batterton came to the rescue, dragging was sent. Then Murani, his voice shak-Batterton came to the rescue, dragging bearskin coat on accounts for the fact that she was carried so far without sinking. The flume is seven feet deep and was full at the time.

BAKER WOMAN DIES: HAS 100 DESCENDANTS

Baker City, Or., April 4 .- Mrs. Sarah Dunn, 94 years of age, reputed to be the oldest woman in Baker county, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Susan Bitts, in this city. She was born in Pennsylvania in 1815, and moved to Ohio, where she was married to Aaran Dunn. The couple moved to Mis-Aaron Dunn. The couple moved to Missouri, where they lived for 53 years.

Mrs. Dunn had 100 descendants. She was the mother of ten children, five of whom are living. There are 23 grand-children, 46 great-grandchildren. She retained full possession of her faculties to the last. Death was caused by a complication of allments.

Pat White Again Goes to Pen.

Salem. Or., April 4.—Pat White, indicted for the larceny of an overcoat from the cloak room of the Medical building at Willamette university, pleaded guilty in the circuit court this morning and was sentenced to one year in the penitentlary by Jacque George H. Burnett. It is White's second commitment to the penitentlary at Salem.

Dayton Street Employer Strike. Dayton, Wash., April 4.—Every street smploye of the city of Dayton is on strike today, demanding an increase of \$1.50 a day. They have been receiv-ing \$3.50 for eight hours, the scale including teams. The men walked out Saturday. Their demands were refused by the afreet committee of the council, The strikers complain of the high cost

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