### PORTLAND MAN IS **HELD FOR BIGAMY** IN CITY OF ANGELS

Armed With Marriage License to Prove Case Wife Goes to Face Thos. Hughes, Whom She Married Feb. 25, 1908.

Thomas Hughes, blacksmith, detec 4lve, tracer of lost articles, worker for the Anti-Saloen league, "spotter" for the railroads, alleged embezzier and bigamist, is behind the pars at Los Angoles, charged with bigamy.

Tonight his bride, whom he deserted in Portland a year or so ago, will leave on the Shasta limited, armed with her

on the Shasta limited, armed with her marriage certificate, a certified copy of her marriage license and other evidences of her marriage, bound for Los Angeles, where she will give the testimony that may put Hughes "over the road."

Hughes was well known in Portland two years ago. When he left the city there were many who regretted his departure, not from feelings of great friendship, but because they thought that with each receding step they could hear faint and fainter still the chink of their departing gold.

Shrewd and Cunning.

Hughes is best known in the city perhaps as the partiner of the late Captain Patrick Bruin, former chief of detectives when Bruin went into the private detective business. A blacksmith by trade, Hughes is well educated, shrewd and cunning. He is a good detective and cunning. He is a good detective will open with an address by while in Portland he worked at various tings. He was employed by the rail-roads, and streetcar companies as a "sporter," He worked for the anti-sa-cipal address. Rev. W. W. Scudder of "sisted by Rev. Dr. Green, also of Seat-tile. Music will be furnished by a la-dies quartet composed of Mrs. Bond, dies quartet composed of Mrs. Bond, of the finest outside of three principal of the cornerstone of the new First Congregational church will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 colock. The program. The ceremonies are made to the church will be handsomedate to that line is unusually successful in his efforts. While in Portland he worked at various tings. He was employed by the rail-roads, and streetcar companies as a "sporter," He worked for the anti-sa-cipal address. Rev. W. W. Scudder of "sporter," He worked for the anti-sa-cipal address. Rev. W. W. Scudder of Seattle, state superintendent of home missions, will lay the cornerstone, as-lost or stolen planes for the plane. Shrewd and Cunning

loon league at various times. He traced lost or stolen pisnos for the pisno houses of the city. He ran down bad debts for various people, and incidentally ran up a few of his own.

When Bruin epened his private detective bureau Hughes became his partner. After working with him for some time Hughes suddenly left town, and then Bruin alleged that his partner had floated away with \$1400 of the funds of the company. He never brought acof the company. He never brought ac-tion to recover however.

Beat Board Bill.

Hughes then went to Scattle, Tacoma, Vancouver, B. C., and other cities of the northwest where he got into trouble. He fell into hot water with the Merchants' Protective association of Scattle and with piano houses there. He heat his board bill at Vancouver, B. C., and got his wires crossed with the British Columbia Detective bureau. Then he went south, after slipping back into Portland and running out again in nto Portland and running out again in short time to avoid prosecution on a

charge of embezzlement.

February 25, 1968, Hughes married Miss Clara Kuper, a well known young woman of Mt. Angel, where her parents are old time residents. The wedding was performed by Father O'Hara at St. Mary's cathedral. Hughes dragged his bride from place to place and finally when he left Portland for good left her here destitute. This was last fall.

From here Hughes was traced to Oak-

From here Hughes was traced to Oakland and San Francisco, where he again got into trouble and slipped away to Los Angeles. Here he came once more into newspaper notoriety by suddenly dis-appearing on the day following his mar-riage to Miss Cora J. Beck.

Marries Again.

According to the press dispatches, Hughes had been working as a detec-tive for the temperance workers of Los Angeles and had just been a witness against a hotel keeper, whose arrest he had caused for having sold him liquor

Hughes had been married to Miss Beck April 10, last. The next day he had the hotel man arrested and convicted. He returned from the trial, bringing a bottle of beer with him to the room where his bride No. 2 was waiting for him. He drank a glass of the beer and suddenly fell in apparent unconsciousness on the floor. The bride ran out for a physician, and when she

raturned the groom had vanished.
Through this story the news of
Hughes' second marriage became known
to Portland friends of Mrs. Hughes No.
1, the police were notified and Hughes He was located in finally captured. He was located in Los Angeles several days ago and has been kept under surveillance pending the arrival of his photograph and evi-dence from Portland. He was arrested

dence from Portland. He was arrested the circulation of \$1000 worth of litrograms.

Incidentally, Captain Bruin has recently been appointed night marshal at fourth Bend, Wash. After leaving Portland the former captain of the water front," rejoined J. N. land the former captain of detectives became night watch in South Bend. Then he gult that job to tend bar at the Hotel Albee. Now he has gone back to the position of guardian of the peaceful nights of South Bend.

#### \$500 FROM 50 BY 100 STRAWBERRY GARDEN

(Special Dispetch to The Journal.)
Gold Hill, Or., May 14.—Joseph Stevens of Tolo, six miles from here on Rogue river, estimates that he will net \$500 on a patch of strawberries 50 by 190 feet. He picked the first berries on April 14, and the yield has been heavy, with many green berries still on the vines. Some of the berries are four inches in diameter. As many as 20 are found on a single apray. The plants, which are of a variety new to the Rogue river valley, were set out last spring, and began bearing in the fall. The quality of the fruit is such that it sells readily over all imported berries that have been offered in the local market.

Forester Graves at Spokane.

Seattle, May 14.—Henry Soion Graves, chief forester, succeeding Gifford Pinychot, is due to arrive in Spokane tyday on the Great Northern. Graves left Seattle at 7:15 o'clock last night, after a very busy 10 hours in Seattle Yesterday afternoon he was banqueted at the Rainier club by prominent lumbormen of the city. There in a 25 minute speech, he resterated the statement made in Portland that he was iggrously following the policies laid own by Pinchot.

These were questions which the may or did not choose to answer, and Martin and the initiality of the may or did not choose to answer, and Martin in the continued.

As you say, your mind is made up to veto the ordinance. You have announced that you won't approve it, and that many of our will change your view.

Suggests Seferendam.

This being the case, all that remains for us is to put this before the people on the initiative and secure the appointment of a commission to carry out the work which the may or did not choose to answer, and Martin in the continued.

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### Vancouver Congregationalists to Lay Cornerstone



New First Congregational church of Vancouver, Wash

**NOT STOP RACES** 

Four Autos Skid and Crash Into

Fence-One Man Killed,

Several Are Injured.

probably will recover, according to

Bradley, of Newark, N. J., a mechani-cian, was fatally injured when his car

skidded at a turn, crashed against a fence and turned three somersaults. He

died an hour later.

The second accident occurred when the Cole car, driven by W. Endicott. skidded into the fence. The chauffeur

machine was wrecked.
Jack Towns, mechanician for George
Dewit, was probably, fatally hurt when
their Bulck car skidded at the turn
back of the stretch, hurled against the

fence and turned a somersault. Dewit

DOCKS ORDINANCE

(Continued from Page One)

of supererrogation. I do not think the

people knew what they were doing when they voted for that ordinance. "The vote was two to one in favor of the bonds and the election followed

DESPITE PROTESTS

MAYOR WILL VETO

physicians.

was unhurt.

ing of docks, and the whole proceeding seemed very unbusiness-like to him.

Councilman Lombard mmediately re-torted that he could answer two objec-

tions of the mayor in one sentence, namely, that a site which he knew of could be bought for \$200,000 and a concrete dock built upon it for \$200,000. thus establishing the contention of the

he would not sell at any price. "I wish to inquire what is the ef-ficacy of the vote of the people in

this, or any other matter, if the coun-cil or the chief executive oppose what

the people have approved by vote?" Mr. Lombard asked.
"This is a matter I do not care to discuss," said Mayor Simon.

Mayor Is Mum.

"That is also a matter I do not care

President MacMaster of the Chamber

ublic docks."

#### ficials should ordinarily be expected to "That's the way to do it," was the mayor's response. Mayor Simon stated that until there was a definite plan for procedure he could not approve the ordinance, and added that as yet no one had ever advanced any definite plan for the building of dools. HAND IN FIGHT

Grave Danger of Losing University Unless Eugene Secures Pure Water.

Several Are Injured.

Thus establishing the contention of the business men that the amount appropriated is sufficient to make a start.

Mr. Teal had stated in emphasizing the need for building docks at once that a ship loaded with a cargo of general merchandise could not find a dock merchandise could not find a dock of the cole machine No. 5 near the grandstand here today. Both men were seriously injured.

The accident occurred in the thirteenth hour of a 24 hour automobile race being held here. The machine was at a turn on the home stretch when it skidded and crashed through a fence. Endicott escaped with a wrenched less but was forced to retire from the race McGruder was more seriously but. He probably will recover, according to stated, also, in illustration of the in-crease of values along the water front, that seven years ago he bought his Irv-system of filtration of the city's water ing dock of 405 feet frontage for \$125. supply.

000; that he had just leased it for a "A sense of responsibility to the peo

ple of the state for the health of the period of two years to draw 4 per cent ple of the state for the health of the interest on \$200,000 valuation and that students attending the university compels it to urge favorable action by the "A dreadful epidemic, having its ource in the water supply of the city,

was suffered a few years ago. Confidence in the character of its water supply has not been restored, either a home or abroad. A large proportion of the residents of the city are put to the trouble of boiling all water used for drinking purposes

In reply to a question from H. M. Haller as to whether he would veto an ordinance providing an appropriation of \$5.000,000 for public docks, since he considered \$500,000 insufficient, Mayor System Has Been Tested. "Plans for a gravity system of filtration have been perfected. This system of filtration has been tested under the worst conditions the world over, and has proved safer than any other means of securing pure water for cities.

"Only through the approval of this proposition on Monday, followed by immediate steps in the construction of a plant, will it be possible to have pure water in Eugene at the opening of the next school year in September.

"This gravity system of Uteriton is to discuss. I will cross that bridge when I come to it. But I will say frank-ly that I am not much in favor of The meeting was attended yesterday by Gay Lombard, William MacMaster, A. G. Rushlight, Councilman Wallace, J. N. Teal, R. L. Glisan, H. M. Haller, C. P. Adams, Frederick W. Mulkey, and F. C. Knapp of the Peninsula Lumber

"This gravity system of filtration is, withal, the most economic yet effective system to establish and maintain. In case a mountain stream supply is later secured this filter plant will still be a valuable supplementary feature of the

"I am not so strong for the initiative and referendum, anyway," said Mayor Simon. "The people take advantage of them to pass a lot of fool laws. I am should exercise his veto power. "The university pledges, through its departments of biology, civil engineering and chemistry, to aid in supervising the installation of the plant that its effectiveness may be insured to the high-

Simon. "The people take advantage of them to pass a lot of fool laws. I am absolutely opposed to the principal of public ownership and not at all strong for this particular issue of public docks."

Mayor Simon proceeded to define his reasons for vetoing the bond ordinance. These reasons he had stated before. These reasons he had stated before. These reasons he had stated before and the title mast on the death of a member or relative of the royal family. On the demise of the king the standard was lowered, probably for the first time since his majesty's accession. The position of the standard on the flagstaff at Buckingham Palace every morning during the last illness of the king was a matter of much interest to the many journalists and others who were waiting for what they knew would eventually be serious news.

Senate's Tribute to De Armond.
Washington, May 14.—Memorial services for the late Representative De Armond of Missouri were held in the senate today. Senators Stone and Warser of Missouri and several of their colleagues from other states delivered loquent addresses culogizing the life, haracter and public services of Mr. De Armond, who was for yeears one of the foremost Democratic leaders in the bouse.

### STATE GRANGE TO FIGHT ASSEMBLY

Ringing Resolutions Passed in Closing Hours of Important Meeting.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Oregon City, May 14.—The Oregon
State grange went on record last night
as opposed to the assembly. A ringing
resolution was adopted practically unanimously, condemning the effort to

unanimously, condemning the effort to remove political power from the people, and supporting the idea of government by the people directly. Without discussion the resolution was passed, it having been considered by the committee and reported for adoption.

The sessions of the grange closed after midnight, with the installation of officers. Yesterday was given to the consideration of the problems before the grange, the sessions opening at \$.30. Final adjournment did not come until-1:30 this morning.

Two problems of overwhelming importance were before the grange—good roads and the advancement of government by the people. On the good roads proposition the grange took an advanced position, recommending that the legislature abolish all restrictions against indebtedness as to such improvements, leaving the people as the sole judges of the work to be done and the manner of payment for it.

Thanimously against Assembly.

The grange was opposed to the return

The grange was opposed to the return of the assembly and at no time was there in evidence any indication of dethere in evidence any indication of de-feat of the resolution condemning it. The work of the grange occupied a great deal of time and the important resolutions were left until yesterday. After making every effort to clear the secretary's desk of accumulated busi-ness and laboring until after the time set for adjournment, a number of im-portant resolutions were still on the table. A resolution was passed laying on the table for lack of time, the pro-posed tax amendment, with others, leav-ing the matters to the action of the people at the polls. people at the polls.

Johnson Given Token.

A beautiful gold watch, approrplately A heautiful gold watch, approrplately engraved, was presented to Lecturer J. J. Johnson, who had served the state grange for two years. The presentation address was made by Representative Butler of Monmouth, and it proved one of the most delightful incidents of the grange sessions. The presentation was a complete surprise to Mr. Johnson, who had been defeated the day previous for the office of master and who was for the office of master, and who was retiring from active work in the body. Mr. Johnson arose to the occasions and delivered an appreciation which fairly

took the grange by storm.

The sessions were by far the most largely attended and the most important of the state grange meetings in Oregon. Delegates were present from practically every county and a deep interest in public questions was in evidence from the first meeting. The next meeting will be held at Corvallis. The next

#### PORT OF BAY CITY COMMISSIONERS NAMED

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., May 14.—Governor Benson has named Theodore Jacoby, W. C. Hawk, C. W. Pike, Gustavus Nelson the newly created port of Bay City in Tillamook county.

#### DRAG COAST RIVER FOR BODY OF BOY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Cottage Grove, Or., May 14.—All
night and thus far today have, willing
hands dragged the Coast Fork river
for the body of Raymond Brewer who was drowned yesterday afternoon by being thrown from a horse at the ford,

without auccess. A large crowd has been at the scene each giving aid to the work if posible. The body evidently lies in deep water near the dam and this is being dragged with ropes and barbed, wire in the hope of attaching the prongs to the clothing.

#### WOODBURN-SPRINGFIELD LINE SOON COMPLETED

. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Albany, Or., May 14.—The Woodburn-Springfield branch of the Southern Paeffic railway will be completed and in operation by June 1. About four years ago the Santiam river changed its course at Crabtree and washed out the railroad bridge and put the line out of commission. The interstate commerce commission ordered the company to put the line in shape and run a schedule of trains, so a new line was a schedule of trains. ago the Santiam river changed trains, so a new line was started from Crabtree to Lebanon to supply the missing link, which will be completed within

Work on The Dalles Depot. (Special Disparch to The Journal.)
The Dalles, May 14.—Work on the fill on which the new O. R. & N. depot is to be constructed is being pushed with all possible speed, and it is believed the new depot will be completed before the end of the year.

#### SUES FOR RECOVERY OF WASHINGTON'S SWORD

(United Press Lessed Wira.)
Baltimore, Md., May 14.—Cap-tain Amos Martin of Vancouver tsin Amos Martin of Vancouver Barracks, Wash, and Mrs. Martin are in Baitimore and have filed suit to recover a sword which was once the property of George Washington, which his wife's family owned and which was recently sold to J. Pierpont Morgan for \$5000.

The compaint charges that the sword belonged to the Lewis family and was sold by several members without the consent of all:

Mrs. Martin's maiden name was Lewis. She is a direct de-scendant of the first president.

Oakland Physician III.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Oakland, Or., May 14.—Dr. E. J. Page,
Oakland's leading physician, who recently returned home from a Portland
hospital, is seriously ill at his home
here, attending physicians holding out
very little hope for his recovery.

# extrellation

The Addition with Character

See Laurelhurst Sunday. See it and you will realize the tremendous future of this property.

See it by walking over the land and making a care-ful note of all its natural advantages, of its car serv-ice, of the improvement work which is transforming what was formerly a very sightly farm into what will be the most magnificent residence section of Portland.

See the beautiful Ladd Park, which lies in the heart of Laurelhurst. Realize what a demand there will be for property in Laurelhurst when Ladd Park has been improved with scenic driveways and walks and with botanical gardens, and when the natural lake now there has been enlarged and beautified.

Then remember that Laurelhurst comprises 444 acres in the very heart of the great East Side residence district; that it will have 26 miles of asphalt streets and 52 miles of cement walks, handsome cluster lights, shade trees; that it has 4-inch gas, 8-inch water, and 10 to 24-inch sewer mains.

Then remember that every lot in Laurelhurst is protected by building restrictions requiring residences ranging in value from \$2500 to \$7500, and that this absolutely guarantees you an environment of culture and refinement.

See Laurelhourst now. Don't delay, for we are now offering lots in the new plat, which is the southeast section of Laurelhurst, and which is located adjoining Ladd Park, at the original prices.

### Lots From \$900 Up

EUGHNE AGENOY,
MAGLADRY & SHUMATE.
RAFER CITY AGENT,
IRA D. STURGES.
ALBANY AGENCY,
A. T. STABE.
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W. C. ECHENE

1-2 BUSH-BREYMAN BLOCK | AUTelhurst Co 522-526 Corbett Bldg.

Fifth and Morrison Sts.

PHONES-M. 1503, A-1515

## HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

### Is Nature's Surest Helper in **Cases of Stomach Distress**

There is nothing you could imagine that will equal the torture and sufferings of those who are distressed after each meal. There is Heartburn, Gas on Stomach, Bloating, Headache, Smothering Sensations and oftentimes Vomiting. The trouble is your food does not digest-simply sours and ferments. No wonder you give up in despair. If we could only persuade every such sufferer to try Hostetter's Stomach Bitters at once we believe it will do them a world of good; in fact, there is no limit to its goodness in all cases of Stomach, Liver, Bowel or Kidney disorders. It will strengthen the stomach, awaken the liver, regulate the bowels and keep the system free from disease.

It is also excellent in cases of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Biliousness, Kidney Ills and Malaria, Fever and Ague. We urge you again to try a bottle today. Its results are certain.

Home Office:

Teni continued.

"As you say, your mind is made up to veto the ordinance. You have announced that you won't approve it, and that no argument of ours will change your view.

Is Best for Oregonians

eley and Pirat

Warner-Roosevelt Wedding.

New York May 14.—A special train carried the guests from this city to Oyster Bay today for the wedding of Miss Lorraine Roosevelt, a distant relative of the former president of the United States, and Langdon Warner, a member of a prominent Boston family. The wedding took place at Waldeck, the home of the bridges mother, Mrs. J. West Roosevelt. The efficiating chergyman was the Rev. Theodore C. Williams of Boston. To Pave 15 Blocks at Albany.

(Special Dispets) to the Journal.

Albany, Or., May 14.—The city council its meeting on Wednesday night acpted bids for the paving of 18 blocks the following streets: Broadalbin,