# TO TAKE OREGON PRODUCTS EAST

Hill System Will Show Outside Former Debtor of Defunct Bank People What This State Holds for Them.

Home builders are moving into central Oragon in constantly increasing numbers. They are in advance of the mands preparing to come in a few

"They will be able to raise vegetables and fruits and grains," said F. W. Graham, western industrial and immigra-

ham, western industrial and immisration agent of the Great Northern Railway company, while in Portland yesterday, "They will go into this great country of undiscovered possibilities and make it the scene of development that will become historic.

"President Louis W. Hill of the Great Northern intends that Oregon development shall catch up with that of Washington. Let me explain just what that means to Oregon, then the great benefit will be realized. Washington is only two-thirds as large as Oregon, Oregon's acea is \$6,599 squares; Washington has \$180 miles of railroad with \$90,000 population, according to the count of 1908, while Oregon has but 2089 miles of railroad and \$50,000 of population according to the count of bookkeeping to ascertain the standing of population according to the count of

Oregon Just as Good.

In other words, Washington with only In other words, Washington with only about two-thirds of the area has nearly twice as many miles of railroad and consequently nearly double the population that Oregon possesses. Remember, please, that this is contrast between Hill and Harriman development enterprise. Oregon is as good, mile for mile, as Washington. Oregon is as susceptible of extensive development. It has simply been a question of transportation, and that question will be answered by the completion of the Oregon Trunk. by the completion of the Oregon Trunk. But President Hill does not intend to limit his railroad building in Oregon to the Oregon Trunk"

Mr. Graham has recently completed

Mr. Graham has recently completed a journey through central Oregon. His statements were evidence obtained through personal contact with the country. He was gathering specimen products to be used in the Hill train of Oregon exhibits. He will be able to show from interior Oregon splendid specimens of grain, fruits and vegetables. He has figures to show that the production would long ago have been wealth bringing had there been any means of transportation.

The exhibition train will begin its ourney scross the continent, said Mr. journey scross the continent, said Mr. Graham, during the early autumn. The car of Oregon exhibits will be taken to all the eastern county seats and wherever the people come together, in order that all may learn what Oregon holds for them. The car will contain between 400 and 500 big jars full of Oregon fruits and fish and grains. In accordance with the plans of President L. W. Hill there are to be compariments representing the various sections. ments representing the various sections. To Preserve Roses.

represent McMinnville, the walnut city. and charries-a wealth of them, Royal Annes, Black Republicans and a half dozen other varieties—to represent Salem, the charry city.

portion of Oregon in his exposition of its productions. The area west of will be represented impartially with the great central area which Mr. Hill is interprets making just now the scane of his pet receiver.

The work of preserving the fruits and other exhibits for the Hill train is being done by H. Brewster Wight, Wight's success in causing fruits and vegetables to retain their natural coloring and fresh appearance is unusual his employment by the Hill interests was a result of special arrangement for his services with the Cham

### WAGNER GOING AFTER ASSEMBLY NOMINATION

Lou Wagner, who wants to be con-stable again, is going into the assembly after all. He filed his declaration of intention several days ago and date before the convention which meets Saturday morning.

According to political gossip the "leadera" of the convention have framed things for Sig Werthelmer, who wants Wagner's job. They have promised Werthelmer that he shall have the nom-

J. J. Fitzgerald, chief deputy district of the managing committee. The three friends of Wagner have been busy with the telephone during the week calling each delegate to the county convention and attempting to persuade them to give their vote to Wagner for the nomination for constable. Whether their efforts will be strong enough to break the state CASE AGAINST SOL remains to be seen.

### SAYS ALAMEDA NEEDS SEWER CONNECTIONS

made, as much of the territory to be maniacs, benefited cannot be given proper drain-age for two years if the construction of the sawer for the Sullivan's guich which was attempting to board a car at district is awaited.

The answer declares no damage will be done to the property of the plaintiffs by permitting the connection to be made. It is further pointed out that about 35 scress belonging to the Alameds company are within the Irvington newer district and have been assessed for sewers. It is declared the connection will be made in accordance with the city regulations and is in no the property of the plaintiffs and have been assessed for sewers. It is declared the connection will be made in accordance with the city regulations and is in no the property of the plaintiffs and washington streets. The complaining witness was R. J. Little, an electrical engines, who testified that the crowd was divided and part of its found Emperanto invaluable. SENT TO ROCKPILE

FOR SHOOTING GREEK

Blumauer and his chauffeur said the car had not yet come to a stop when they passed it. with the city regulations and is in no they passed it.

Some time ago the Alameda company connection, but the work was interrupted by the filing of the injunction suit.

The work was interruptthe chauffeur, but the warrant was re-The proposed extension is from the terminus of the Irvington sewer at East Twentieth and Klickitat streets to East Speeding his Twenty fourth and Fromont streets. The third street.

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Candidacy sewer no outsider should be permitted. Steffen Mitisch was fined \$50 in the to show the benefits Tit is alleged the municipal court this morning by Judge

# PENCE BORROWED

Shown to Have Been Loaned Eating Funds:

gon Trust & Savings bank many thousand dollars on notes, he "touched" W. H. Moore for \$5 and \$10 loans, so he might continue to eat, about the time Moore became president of the bank, This testimony given by Moore under cross-examination by A. E. Clark in

Moore had sufficient knowledge of bookkeeping to ascertain the standing of the bank had he taken the trouble to look at the figures, Clark asked Moore many questions as to his ability to determine the status of accounts. He said he knew how to find the record of notes, how to get the daily balance of separate accounts and how to read the cash balance.

At first Moore said he had frequently looked at the note register, and Clark demanded how it was he had never seen the record of the Golden Eagle notes carried there. Moore then said he had made a mistake as to the note register. What he intended to say, he declared, was that he knew how to findthe notes themselves in the note pouches. He had not relied on the note register for a long time before the bank closed, he said, as he found it was not kept up to date and might lead him into error. Cashier Morris talked of put-ting in a new system, he said, and the Cashier Morris talked of putmatter was allowed to run along from time to time without the right kind of record being kept.

Moore yesterday gave a detailed history once more of his connection with the transactions called in question by the suft. On much the same lines as in the former trials, he discussed the ac-counts of the Golden Eagle, the John Barrett company, the Pullman Auto Car, company, the Pence company, the Order of Washington and the Board of Trade building company. He told of his offert to arrange a deal with Hay Lombard on the Board of Trade building after the bank failure, to save money for the receiver, and said Deviln would not take his advice. He finally consented under pressure to the sale of the building for whatever price could be

For instance, there will be great in the conduct of the bank, Moore clusters of splendid roses preserved by special process representing Portland, special process representing Portland, for the bookkeeping. He does not until the Rose City. English walnuts will derstand that part of it, he said. He had no reason to suspect Morris or others under him of lack of integrity,

Moore testimony was finished this morning and the defense chiled John W. Ferguson, accountaint, who once ex-It is apparently no part of President Hill's intentions to neglect any perted the books of the Oregon Trust. reading of his report and the lawyers reveled in the maze of figures, some of of all big gatherings will be discussed which are expected to contradict the when the convention bureau recently interpretation of affairs given by the appointed holds its first meeting at the

## FUNNY STUNTS ENLIVEN

lake, near Mount St. Helens, are writing site of the exposition building for that back to their Portland friends that they of an auditorium. are having the time of their lives. der the leadership of J. C. Clark, director of the boy's department of the Y. M. C. A., they climbed to the top of the mountain, where 15 of the boys reg-Istered at the Mazamas' box. To make
the trip they were obliged to leave camp
at 5 o'clock in the morning, returning ing and millinery establishment on the
at 5 o'clock in the svening, as tired as ground floor of the Rummelin building.

boys may well he. A cabin is being used for a school. ing any other person in the same line of Here the boys who are making up back business in the same building. She has work, or who wish to get extra credits begun suit in the circuit court against nounced that he would not be a candi- before the fall term of school com- Johanna C. Rummelin, owner of mences, study. On one side of the cabin building, for \$5000 damages for alleged

mences, study. On one side of the cabin are the dining and cooking tents, and nearby is the headquarters tent.

Last Saturday evening a "Kangaroo Kourt" was held. The trials were mock serious affairs, but the working out of the sentences caused the most merritiment. One how are dry flows and made. ment. One boy ate dry flour and made wry faces at another boy who was chewattorney, William Kiernan, chief deputy constable, and Count Senosky, business associate of all four of them, have been working the wires to defeat the dictum whose least ability is in vocal music. Plans are made for each day, so that store.

something new is always happening to sustain interest and prevent monotony. The camp closes and the Y. M. C. A. STUDENTS OF NEW boys come home September 3.

## BLUMAUER DISMISSED

Sol Blumauer was arraigned in police porthwest. Sessions will be held at 10 ourt yesterday afternoon on a charge o'clock in the morning, 2:50 o'clock in court yesterday afternoon on a charge Answering the complaint of Mrs. El-lie G. Hughes and the Prospect Park company, who recently stopped the plans equal number of witnesses for and for connection of Alameda perk sewers against Mr. Blumauer. He also took the Commercial club, which sent out in-with the Irvington district, the Alameda into consideration the fact that Blu-vitations over all the northwest to stu-Land company asserts there is urgent mauer's chauffeur had been prominent dents of the new language. Among those need to permit the connection to be in alding the police to act against speed

Fifth and Washington streets. The

An attempt was made by Blumauer

Norwood Tichener was fined \$25 for speeding his automobile on

# DEATH SUMMONS POPULAR YOUNG NEWSPAPER ARTIST



Joe Carll, seated at his desk, and

has worked in newspaper art departments of New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Denver, having been successful in all of them. For a time he was caricature made by himself. Joseph Caril, whose newspaper filus-trations are familiar to readers from School of Illustration of Chicago, which one ocean to the other, died at his is one of the foremost institutions of me, 532 Clay street, yesterday aft- its kind in the United States. ernoon at 5 o'clock from a sudden at-

tack of apoplexy.
"Joe" Carll, as he was known in nearly every newspaper art department ment. He was very popular with his in the country, was one of the most associates, in all departments, and has popular newspaper artists in the daily newspaper field. He was born in Rose-the city and the country, not only in popular newspaper artists in the daily newspaper field. He was born in Roseburg, Or., December 3, 1876, and was the son of the late William Caril, one of Oregon's early ploneers and for many years the superintendent of the old California & Oregon Stage company, which, in the early days, ran a line which, in the early days, ran a line which.

Plans for the erection of a monster

auditorium in Portland for the housing

575 Washington street, objects to hav-

ing use of the premises for a millinery

Esperantists of the northwest will get

who will attend the convention, at which

the Northwestern Esperantists' associa-

nced to 90 days on the rockpile this

norning by Judge Bennett, municipal ludge, for shooting a fellow Greek in

the leg in a coffee house on Burnside street on July 5.
Grichis claimed that he was shooting

n self-defense, but evidence was pro-

duced sufficient to prove that he was guilty of assault and battery. Pete

### at 3 o'clock at Finley's chapel. will be in Rose City cemetery. **BUILDING BE RAZED:** FOR BIG GATHERINGS

Mr. Carll returned to Portland several years ago and again took a post-

tion with the Oregonian's art depart-

A communication has been sent the executive board by Building Inspector sters, working for Henderson & Finch, Plummer in which he states the condition of the remaining part of the old Baker theatre is unsafe. The theatre men at Russell street and part is being torn away, while a saloon avenue. The victims of the assault. Portland Commerciat club Wednesday, on the corner, a fruit store adjoining, The convention bureau, the work of which will be to obtain as many conventions as possible for Portland, met

CAMP LIFE FOR BOYS vesterday afternoon at the Commercial Bresley, deputy fire marshal, looked sault escap over the building yesterday, and found no arrests. club and organized. The question of over the building yesterday, and found an auditorium was immediately raised the structure to be in a more dilapidat-The boys who are summering at Spirit A movement was started to get the old ed condition than expected. Since the theatre part has been wrecked the rest of the building is practically unsafe for use. The wall on the Yambill street \$5000 DAMAGES

move. They intend to carry on their business as long as the structure will stand up. It is likely that the owner of the Baker theatre building will be asked to wreck the building within a tive board meets this afternoon.

### BUILD BIG ELEVATOR AT COST OF \$80,000

The permit for the new elevator, mill nd warehouse to be erected by the Baifour-Guthrie company was taken out be asked to rule on that point. yesterday. The structure is to cost \$80,000, and will be located on Front, between Ninth and Tenth streets. The building is to be modern in every respect

LANGUAGE TO MEET the Kramer Riding academy, which will be at Sixteenth and Jefferson streets. the stables in the basement. The rid-ing ring will be on the main floor, and a gallery completely engireling the tan bark ring. together at the Portland Commercial club tomorrow and hold the first Esperanto convention in the history of the

#### WOMAN SEEKS PAY FOR CATS DELIVERED The convention is being fathered by

Mrs. Emma R. Chute says the Portland Bird company has cheated her out of \$45 worth of kittens and now she has come before Justice Olsen in an tion probably will be organized, will be Fred Rivers of Tacoma, Wash, editor of the only Esperanto publication in the attempt to recover the value of the feline property by process of law. Mrs. Chute raises cats at Two Rivers,

Wash. She claims that last October she sold to F. A. Stuhr, of the Portland Bird company. Union avenue and Alder street, ten large, fat, healthy kittens at an agreed price of \$5 each. She alleges that the bird company have paid her only \$5 and therefore is indebted to her in the sum of \$45.

### Wickersham-Nagel Itinerary.

Beattle, July 15 .- The steamer Alba-Seattle for Vancouver, B. C., to meet Attorney General Wickersham and Sec-retary Nagel, July 23. They will sail that date, visiting Seattle on their re-turn trip. They are due back in Se-attle September 5.

shop Lee Head of Noted Abbey.

Belmont, N. C., July 15.—Blanop Lea Hald, head, of Balmant Abbey, cele-

Federal Building Property Probably Not Be Sold.

That the government has no intention of selling the present postoffice site is shown by the following telegram from United States Senator Jonathan Bourne Thursday, when the Thirty-fought com-Postmaster Merrick.

Government has no intention of sell-

expectation that Portland's growth will necessitate the erection of a new building on that sits for courthouse and other federal purposes."

Senator Bourne's telegram is in response to an inquiry by Postmaster Marrick asking what disposition the government usually made of abandoned postoffice sites. In some quarters the belief prevails that on account of the high figures to be obtained for property in the vicinity of the postoffice the government will sell its block at Fifth and Morrison and apply the proceeds toward the building of a new postoffice. At least one heavy owner of property in the vicinity of the postoffice has expressed the wish that the pestoffice block become business property and has gone so far as to indicate that he might submit a proposal to buy it.

Hilfs company, C. A. C., commended by the captain Willis, obtained six hits out of the 18 shots fired from their batteries.

The Thirty-fourth company, commended by Captain Raymond, achieved record breaking results, both from the standpoint of time and accuracy. They fired 16 shots at a rapidly moving target in 50 seconds and scored 16 hits.

Result Is Bemarkable.

This is a phenomenal result. A boat of the type supposed to be fired at by such callber rifles (three lnch) would have been completely riddled by such a destructive rain of shells. Those guns are designed for use against torpedo boats, torpedo boat destroyers, gunboats and the numerous small craft that prove so clusive to larger and more cumber-

However, as the government owns but two pieces of Portland real estate—the sites of the postoffice and custom house—and as a federal courthouse is more than ever a necessity here it is not believed that the government will part with the title to the postoffice block, which it is generally agreed meets all the requirements of a federal court-

# gave evidence of his talent for the brush and pencil by sketching all the surrounding objects of the little village—working some of the time with charcoal from the blacksmith shop and then again in oil, gathered from the paint shops of the town. Finally the family moved to California and young Carli attended a San Francisco art school and after a course of study came to Portland and went to work in the art department of the Oregonian. After a year or so he went to the eastern cities and since that time has worked in newspaper art depart— FINCH IN THE FACE

Victor Malsch Struck Team Interfere With Work-of Taking Driver and Ran, but Was Caught.

While B. A. Finch employed by the cenderson & Finch Transfer coming for a car at Goldsmith and Albina streets at 6:20 o'clock yesit ferday afternoon, he was struck in the face by Victor L. Malsch. Before of the Broadway in making the soundings has been run down by O. R. & N. steamships. Lives of the men working on the barge were finch could recover from the blow sufficiently to defend himself, Malsch fied. Finch pursued his assailant, who ran under Barber's dock at the foot of Randolph street. Patrolmen A. O. Anderson and A. L. Long saw Malsch attempting to escape and pulled him from the docks.

Malsch was arraigned at the police in making the soundings has been run down by O. R. & N. steamships. Lives of the men working on the barge were endangered and the work itself seriously impeded.

The Breakwater caused a damage of the barge. The collision, declares Engineer Weidman, was unnecessary, since the ship had nearly 800 feet of clear channel at the locks.

Malsch was arraigned at the police

Malsch was arraigned at the police TENANTS WON'T MOVE station on a charge of assault and battery. He was fined \$25 in police court this morning. Mr. Finch does not know this morning. Mr. Finch does not know Malsch and does not know his motive in attacking him.

William Kyle and J. Mitchell, team day night at 7:15 o'clock by two avenue. The victims of the assault were coming out of a restaurant when they were attacked. Mitchell has a badly swollen eye, but Kyle was not hurt much. The two men who made the assault escaped. The police have made

### **EVEN "STILL" PICTURES** OF FIGHTS MUST GO

was the conclusion that the exhibition of the motion pictures of fights could be stopped, the mayor instructed Chief reasonable length of time. The execu- of Police Galloway to order merchants and others to remove from show windows and stores newspaper cuts, photo-graphs and other reproductions of prize-The chief was ordered to secure com

plaints against those who refused. Whether it will be held illegal for newspapers to publish pictures of fights is still an open question. The mayor will

Pinchot Does Not Decline. (United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, July 15.—"I thought the ru

mor was that I would run for governor of Pennsylvania," said Gifford Pinchot was being considered for governor of New York. "I have nothing to say reverious offices."

A Pennsylvania newspaper recently declared in favor of Pinchot for governor of that state. Toga Thrust Upon Spalding.

San Diego, Cal., July 15.—The politi-cal situation in this state was compilcated today by the report that although A. G. Spalding, the sporting goods magnate, now living here, had declined three times to allow his name to be considered as a candidate for the United States senate, petitions putting his name before the people were being rushed to the secretary of state at Sac-

Hood River Will Entertain. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hood River, Or., July 15.—The Wood-en of the World of Hood River are making elaborate preparations for the entertainment of the 250 degelates who will visit Hood River on July 28 after attending the convention of the Pacific jurisdiction to be held at Portland. They will be given auto rides over the valley and served with lunch.

Irwin Aspires to Supreme Beach.

# ENDS AT STEVENS FAMILY SKELE OR

Senator Bourne Wires That Thirty-fourth Company, Com- Charles Delaney Says Wife's manded by Captain Raymond Breaks Records.

pany, Fort Columbia, fired 15 rounds of three inch shells from the 15 pound ing present postoffice site. It is my batteries of both posts. The Thirty-expectation that Portland's growth will third company, C. A. C., commanded by necessitate the erection of a new build-captain Willis, obtained six hits out of

so clusive to larger and more cumber ome rifles.

The season just closed has been an expeptional one, unusually fine results being atained. Wednesday the Ninetythird company made a brilliant record with 13 inch mortars; today the Thirty-fourth company has obtained results that cannot be excelled, and may not be

# DAMAGE BARGE

Soundings for New Broadway Bridge.

It is proving a difficult and dangerous task to complete the soundings for the west side pier of the Broadway

The Bear damaged the barge and the apparatus used in making the sound-ings to the extent of about \$140. Engineer Weidman has placed bills for the damage done by both collisions in the hands of the city engineer, but it has not been possible yet to obtain

That both collisions should have been made by O. R. & N. boats, while others found passage easy is considered a railroad company's evident anxiety to

into the river bed to a depth of about department, and two patrolmen will be 120 feet. By using a sand pump he is assigned the work of rounding up those enabled to lift samples of the rock to who have not compiled with the city the surface for test. When he finds ordinance.

have been filed with the United States rants to be issued to all who do not engineers, and it was stated from the meet the requirements. In which case, government office this morning that if a city license will be rather expensive. government office this morning that if a city license will be rather expensive, such complaints were made they would The registration is \$1 a year. not be recognized, since the barge is observed the rulings concerning lights member of a family who operates the and danger signals. He and his men family machine will be required to are working under growing apprehen-

### MRS. M'DONALD SAYS **HUSBAND LEFT HER**

McDonald with deserting her, in a suit flied in the circuit court, in which she asks divorce. She also wants her forgarding the report. I'm a voter in the ried in Redding, Cal., in February 1900, state of New York and the papers have a habit of making voters candidates for November, 1907. name, Sarah Cox. They were mar-

### MURRAY SUES MURRAY FOR MONEY LOANED E. S. Murray is plaintiff in a case

in the circuit court for money alleged to have been loaned to Legie W. Murray, five loans aggregating \$625 being enumerated. The same plaintiff-is also mistaken as Being suing the defendant and others on several mortgage foreclosures. Agent Took Her Machine.

J. Hickey, agent for the New Home Sewing Machine company, was arreste yesterday afternoon by Constable Wag-ner, charged with stealing a sewing ma-chine by Mrs. Li Siun of North Seventeenth street. The woman claimed she owed \$3 on the machine and when the agent called she had but \$2 in the house. Instead of accepting this, she says the agent forced his way into the house and took the machine away. Hickey was held under \$1000 bond. He will be arraigned at 2 o'clock this aft-

Motorcycle and Auto Collide. N. F. John, riding a matercycle, col-ded with an automobile driven by Nels trwin, judge of the superior court of Lamber & Shingle company, at Dieventh Chehalfs county since 1889 with the ex- and Burnside streets vesterday after-

## Jealousy Was Aroused by Uncanny Means.

Charles B. Delaney has no faith in the lives of men are reputed to be vesied. The "spirits" played false, he testified in the circuit e today, when they aroused the jeale of his wife, Pauline Delanov, hy tables her with the party of th

of his wife, Cauline Delancy, by furnishing her with the names of women with whom she secused him of firting. Delaney, to whom Judge Mogrow promised a divorce, said his wife has been consulting only a coards almost constantly the last two years, trying to find out things about him. Frequently he was called out on business at night, he stated, and his wife would charge him with meeting women. When charge him with meeting women. When he asked her where the information came from, she told him it was direct from spirit land.

Wife Made Will. Wife Made Will.

Last August, said Delaney, his wife made a will giving her property to her sisters and leaving him \$1. She told him about it afterward and said she intended to kill him and then commit suicide. Many times, he testified, she nad threatened violence to him or to herself, and on three occasions he had taken a knife away from her. She told him she would poison him some day, and he had to adopt precautions in eating the food she prepared.

ing the food she prepared.

Other witnesses, who lived in 'the same house with the Delaneys at the time he left her, last May, testified that she has since acknowledged to that she has gince acknowledged to them she was wrong in accusing her husband and told them she was to blame. Delaney and his wife were mar-ried in Philadelphia, Pa., in March, 1892. When he left her he paid her \$500 and agreed to pay her \$60 per month, which he has done. Husband Just "Left."

Mrs. Margaret Lats told how her husband, Joseph C. Lats, after notifying her he was going to Gearhart Park to visit his parents, took a steamer for San Francisco. She heard he was acceptable was acceptable with the steamer for the san Francisco. companied by a woman. He was em-ployed in one of the large grocery stores and telephoned to her of his supposed trip to the beach. Later he came out and packed his suit case. He departed ostensibly for the coast, but went to California instead. This was in August, 1908. Later, she said, he came back and told her he was not worthy of her. They were married in Tacoma, Wash, in 1906, and have a child two years of age. The child was awarded to the mother.

"He told me he was tired of married

will be given to Anna Cummins Elvara Cummins and to Edith Wethern from A. M. Wethern. Mrs. Cummins was married in December, 1902, Charke county, Wash., and lived with Cummins until September, 1984. Mrs. Wethern was married in Benton county, Or., in 1900, and her husband left her, she said, in June of last year.

### POLICEMEN ARE AFTER DILATORY MOTORISTS

complete its own new steel bridge before any material progress on the Broadway bridge has been made.

In making soundings for the bridge plers Engineer Weidman sinks a pipe into the river bed to a depth of about the contract of the contra

side has slightly bulged and it will be recommended to the executive board that the entire corner, should be that the entire corner, should be wrecked as soon as possible.

It is also which the find the executive board that the entire corner, should be wrecked as soon as possible.

The four occupants of the remaining part of the building have leases which run seven months. No arrangement has been made for them to vacate. They been made for them to vacate. They business as long as the structure will business as long as the structure will stand up. It is likely that the owner was the conclusion that the exhibition of an exhibition of the find strata that will sustain the pier he reports its depth and names that part of the work complete. Both collisions by the work allone will names that will sustain the pier he reports its depth and names that part of the work complete. Both collisions by list was made out, but machines are being operated in flagrant violation of the ordinance. The largest number of work all over again. The delay in each instance was from three days to a week.

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Another feature of the city ordinance resting exactly where the pier of the that will be given more attention in Broadway bridge will ultimately be the issuance of certificates to all perplaced. Engineer Weidman has also sons who drive automobiles. Each family machine will be required to have a certificate. This permit also costs \$1 a year.

### ARREST SIX FOR RIDING **BIKES ON SIDEWALKS**

Following an order of the chief of police to put a stop to the practice of riding bicycles on the sidewalk, Patrol-man Mallon, stationed in the vicinity of Union and Killingsworth avenues, prisoners gave names and addresses as follows: W. C. Carr. 1108 Alberta atreet; P. L. Williams, 37 Church street; C. Carlson, 436 Oxford street; George Warner, 542 Delaware avenue; Ross Ev erett, 410 Emerson avenue, and Nathan Hilton, 2838 Oberlin avenue. Carr and Warner forfeited bail of \$5. Everett forfeited \$1 and the others were fined \$2 each in the city court.

# DRUNK, MAN DIES

H. C. Giese, a painting contractor, 1231 Montana avenue, died yesterday afternoon in the police patrol wagon. while bound for the city jail. Giese fell to the floor while eating lunch in a restaurant at 28 %. North Third atrest. The restaurant man, thinking Gleso drunk, sent for the police and the man was harried to the police station. Upon reaching the station the offi-cers were unable to srouse the man and upon investigation it was found he was fead. Death was due to heart fallurs. No inquest will be held. Gless is survived by a widow, one daughter

and two sons

