PUBLISHED ABOUT JEFFERSON HIGH

Critics of Mill Construction for School Building Purposes Transgress Bounds of Truth in Their Attacks.

Published criticisms of the new Jef-Sferson high school building in North Albina have been, in many respects, widely at variance with the facts. Be- says, and she was looking for cartpayers have gained the impression that she fainted, the building is not only poorly con-structed but an actual firetrap, and a me and I have been in constant fear of menace to the lives of the pupils. Citi-tens who have visited the school, how-came home Saturday night he struck fact that the building is of mill con- was going to carry them out. E. H. Bennett, the Chicago architect How many times I don't know. Then who has been employed to make Port- I went to the telephone and called the

a few months ago:
"I consider the Jefferson high school tractive architecturally."

Jefferson High in Figures. Contracts on Jefferson high school for construction work totalled \$257,902.86, secording to figures furnished by Whitehouse and Foulthoux, the architects. Laboratory and other equipment cost \$30,855.99, making a total of \$288,-758.85. There are to be added the commissions of the supervising architects in computing the total cost of the struc-

Jafferson high school is of mill con-atruction. It is \$50 feet long and provides for 1400 high school students. walls are of brick, and all places where there is especial danger of fire are fireproofed. A large quantity of fir lumer was used in the frame and in the finishings. In places this fir has shrunk as much as one-sixteenth of an inch, causing small cracks in the plastering The cracks are most perceptible at the joints of the frame, but no weakening of the structure can be observed, nor has any damage been dene which cannot be speedily repaired, at slight ex-pense. Bids are now being asked for the waterproofing of the brick walls. When the south winds blew gusts of rain against the building last winter water seeped through the bricks and, accumulating on the projections above the windows on the first and second floors, dripped upon the window sills. When the walls were green, say the architects, it was not feasible to water proof them, as the subsequent shrinkage would have caused bulges really in-jurious to the walls.

The corridors are wide and easily traversed in case of fire. The floors which have been hysterically termed "wavy," are smooth and well constructed. There are 11 exits on the first floor to be used in case of fire. As a means of descending from the upper floors there are five broad staircases, and two fire escapes. Effective fire drills are practiced during school sessions and the

Much care has been taken in providing teaching and study equipment. The students are taught all the ordinary high school branches of study. The girls are taught how to cook, how to saw and how to keep house. The bdys given expert manual training in building trades. They are taught to use their heads and their hands, and to do useful things. The laboratories for chemical and physiological study and research are completely fitted. In the basement are locker rooms for the wraps, and a cafteteria where noonday lunches are supplied the students. Just to the south of the school is an extensive field which will be equipped for athletic games. A gymnasium has also been installed in the basement and the boys are given regular physical exer-

The structure despite its mill con struction and great length is well built. Care in doing the finishing work is evident, although the published ports declared that it seemed like the work of apprentices. In the large and comfortable auditorium on the first floor much pattern work has been done. The study rooms throughout the building well lighted and are scientifically ventilated. The temperature is automatically regulated from the furnace room in the basement.

have made it very popular and nearly double the number of students who attended the opening session last year are expected to enroll when school opens again in the fall. The building apparently will give satisfactory service for many years to come.

YOUTH'S CAREER AS **BURGLAR IS SHORT**

Incidental to embarking on a career as a burglar, John Mills, aged 17, who on ordinary occasions is a chauffeur, bought a revolver of .22 caliber which at police headquarters today attracted considerable attention as a pretty toy. Mills also provided himself with several pieces of hardware useful in prying open simple locks, but which would be scorned by the experienced criminal.

With his crude instruments, however, Mills succeeded in getting into the store of C. P. Johns, a cigar and confectionery dealer, at 68 % North Third street. He obtained \$30, several boxes of cigars and some candy. Then he went to a store near Second and Couch streets and

secured more booty, but of slight value, Last night Detectives Patrick Ma-loney and Craddock brought Mills brief career as a thief to an end and placed him in a cell at the city jail on a larceny charge. He confessed to

Stock Buyer Complains.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Aug. 15.—J. E. Reynolds, stock buyer and shipper, today filed a complaint with the railroad commission against the O. R. & N. company, in which he asks that the company be made to provide better freight He alleges that through the failure of freight trains on the Condon and Shawke branches to make prope with the main line at Arlington and Biggs, shippers to Portland have, because of the delay, had untold suffering and shrinkage imposed on stock

Journal Want Ads bring results.

WOMAN ADVISED TO KILL HERSELF

Husband Whom She Shot Advised Mrs. Benjamin to Commit Suicide.

After she had shot her husband at their home at 693 Johnson street he recommended to her that she commit suicide, declared Mrs. A. M. Benjamin, wife of a special officer, in her cell at the city jail today.

"You have got me; now the best thing for you to do is to do the same thing for yourself," Benjamin told her, she cause of these criticisms, some tax- ridges to fill the emptied revolver when

"When he ever, do not take this view. Such minor at me and missed me. He again made defects as exist are attributed to the threats against me and I thought he struction. So eminent an authority as how I got hold of his revolver and fired. land a "city beautiful," said while here police station to tell them what I had done.

'My nerves had left me completely the best among the schools of the Pa- it seemed and I took some whiskey to cific coast. It is well lighted and at-tractive architecturally." steady myself while waiting for the of-ficers to come. Then my husband told me I had better kill myself. I thought his advice was good and was looking for cartridges to fill the emptied re-volver when I fainted."

When arraigned in municipal court this morning Mrs. Benjamin entered a plea of not guilty on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon and de-clared she would contest the charge on the grounds of self defense. Her case was continued until tomorrow. Benjamin's condition still

critical. He is at St. Vincent's hospital,

With Slight Precipitation; Good Soaking Needed.

ing the past few hours will check temporarily at least the forest fires which one pattallon Second artiflery, Company many varied voices. It is largely a Eliza Kimm and are burning in the moistened district.

F. engineer corps, Company E signal creature of education, and the truth was West Woodburn. In western Oregon and Washington, there are no serious fires to check, but

the long spell of dry weather has made the situation so acute that up till yesterday the closest attention of large numbers of forest rangers and patrolmen was required to stop the spread of The amount of rain which has fallen

for two or three days," said E. E. Allen, secretary of the Western Forestry and Conservation association, this morning, "the relief from patrolling the forests for fires and fighting them will be of

ger for several weeks. "A light rain does not wet down through the big trees and into the dry wood on the ground but it dampens the dry grass and trash and stops the spread of the fires until a few more days of sunshine make it possible for the fire to spread again. A fire may smolder for weeks in decayed logs."

Forest Service headquarters here are anxiously awaiting reports of rain from the burning district in the Colville reserve. The fire there is entirely a ground fire and a little rain there it is would do an immense amount of good. A fire line 15 miles long has been maintained along the north side of the reserve for several days and a large force music by The Journal band. of fire fighters has been working constantly to check the progress of the flames, by trenching and back firing. The destruction has been limited almost entirely to young growth, and in most

The rallroad companies whose lines run through the heavily timbered belts greatly appreciated. in keeping down the forest fires. Where Several athletic events were the lines run through the government The Great Northern and Northern Pacific railways have employed large num-bers of fire patrolmen and the Chicago,

the reserves. dynamite in checking the progress of the who manfully ate his way to victory. forest fires has been found very effective. This method requires the explanned for on a larger scale. It is penditure of considerable money for hoped to hold next season's picnic on powder but the results attained are the grounds of the association's counthought to warrant the expense,

Burning of oil in locomotives instead been largely provided. f coal has done much to lessen the number of forest fires. When oil is number of forest fires. When oil is FAKE AUCTION BOOSTER is when the smoke stacks are cleaned by the use of sand. This causes the burning soot to fly.

WOODCOCK APPOINTS CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

A. C. Woodcock, chairman of the non pointed his executive committee to have whom Smith worked, be cancelled. charge of the campaign in the interest

Martin L. Pipes, chairman; Alex Bernstein, secretary; A. S. Bennett of The Dalles, Charles J. Schnabel, A. E. Dalles, Charles J. Schnabel, A. E. such a proposition to Humphreys and Clarke, Clarence Reames, Medford; John the officer placed him under arrest. Manning, William A. Munly, and Dan J. Fry of Salem.

PERSONAL

William Hey, plumbing inspector, Joseph Barrett and Dr. Dom Zan left by Patrolman Evans speeding in the fire this morning for Naselle, Wash., where they will spend two weeks on a fishing in municipal court today. L. H. Hofftaken along and the men will pitch Skidmore streets, by Patrolman Sims. their camp far in the timber

CARRY ON BLUE AND RED BATTLE

Intense Rivalry Between Organizations and Officers Adds to Interest Taken in Maneuvers at Cosgrove.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Maneuver Camp, Cosgrove, Wash., Aug. 15 .- While all of the regulars were in the field maneuvering as a division, the Oregon troops today carried on the battle Stween the Blue and Red armies by regiments. The Third regiment, Lieutenant-Colonel Poorman commanding, went into the field as the Blue or attacking force, while the Fourth, commanded by Colonel Yoran, defended their position near Spray Lake, some

three or four miles east of here.
Although both regiments were in the field early today, the actual conflict did not begin until afternoon. The rivalry between the two organizations and their commanding officers makes the struggle of more than passing interest, and the putcome is awaited with interest by bott regulars and National Guard of-

Red Army Guards Depot. According to the situation outlined stablished a depot with a quantity of 10 miles an hour, six miles around stores near Spray Lake. Colonel Yoran curves and four miles over street car has received orders from the command-trossings.

Ing officer of the Red army to guard The board also wishes power to have these stores. The general of the Blue

and owers Colonel Poorman to capture

t, is possible. nel Poorman took the field shortly be- will stop the car within 10 feet of a fore noon today, and through scouts given point going at a rate of 10 miles soon developed the position of the an hour. The board is composed of R. enemy. The Red forces had taken up D. Inman. Dr. C. B. Brown, George W. the part of each commander to outwit the other and draw the main fire of one with a small force while he threw his main force on a weakened position The forces are not expected to engage Forestry Men Much Pleased in a pitched battle until late this after-

Wilson Drills Regulars.

This morning Colonel R. H. Wilson, Fourteenth infantry, took all of the regular troops through a problem of rear guard and the occupation of a defensive position. The troops used were The gentle rain which has fallen dur- Fourteenth infantry, Twenty-fifth infantry, Second squadron, First cavalry, corps. The maneuver was chiefly in- given to set it free. We suppose that teresting because of the use of the signal corps.

The different forces, although miles apart, were connected by means of field telephones strung by the signal men, over which Colonel Wilson conducted his maneuver.

building can be entirely emptied in case of fire or other emergency within two from fires for any length of time.

The amount of rain while danger severely injured last night while ridsection of the conscience is restrained from fires for any length of time.

The amount of rain while danger severely injured last night while ridsection of the public opinion and by the law. of the Oregon hospital company, was from a peculiar conscience, and today severely injured last night while ridhorse ran into a barb wire fence in the dark, and in its frantic plunging to get the dried up and miserable conscience of out, threw Dr. Stewart. He sustained a the old selfish Pharisee than with all dislocated shoulder and a number of the rest of the world combined. The painful cuts and bruises. He is being commercial conscience which today has treated at the field hospital.

short duration. A day or two of good soaking rain would eliminate the dan-DEPARTMENT STORE

Two trains carried over 800 pleasure seekers out to Estacada yesterday to enjoy the first annual picnic of the Cooperative Association of the Employes of the Meier & Frank Company. The first train started from East Morrison and Water streets at 9 o'clock to lively

As the large crowd was far in excess of what had been planned for, it became necessary to make up a second those boys would not go to hear any train on short notice. This was manned by C. J. Franklin, superintendent of the entirely to young growth, and in most instances the fire has gone through the reas of large trees without injuring functor, and their courtesy and promptone, come into place. For the law even them. ness

the lines run through the government pulled off, the first being a ball game the only cure for peculiar consciences between Munch's Rustlers and Acker- is the power of the truth working for assisted free of charge in fighting fires son's All Stars. The game was won by assisted free of charge in the locomotives. the former team, score 7 to 1. A tugof-war match between the Floorwalkers and Buyers' Stump Pullers was won by the Buyers' team. The 75-yard dash Milwaukee & St. Paul has cleared the for transfer girls was a revelation in timber and brush for 150 feet each side speed possibilities and was won by Miss of the right of way besides keeping on Jennie Quinn, Miss Susie Padden sechand a large force of men to check ond. The women's ball throwing consmall fires. The logging companies have test was won hands down by Miss Ada also put forth great efforts to check Markets, who completely outclassed all fires both in their own holdings and in the other entries. The hot apple dumpling eating contest for boys of 16 years In one or two instances the use of and under was won by Fred Stewart, Next year's outing is already being

IS SENT TO ROCKPILE

try home, funds for which have already

The fake auction practice was scored and James Smith, a "capper" given a 60 day sentence on the rockpile by Judge Bennett in municipal court this morning. Judge Bekrett also declared that he would write to the city council and advise that the license of Cranwell political judiciary organization, has ap- Rosenthal, 74 North Sixth street, for

Smith was arrested last Saturday by of the candidates nominated at the mass Patrolman Humphreys, who watched meeting of the members of the bar of him in plain clothes. Smith's method the state. The committee appointed is was to advise people in the store to buy articles which were put up on the promise that he would later buy them from them at higher prices. He made

EXCESSIVE SPEED LEADS DE RANGO INTO COURT *

Harvey De Rango, who was caught limits on Union avenue, paid a \$25 fine A complete camping outfit was mann, arrested at Union avenue and was assessed \$10,

STRICT ACCOUNT

Automobile Board Would Have Chauffeurs Well Qualified for Positions.

The ordinance governing the licensing of chauffeurs is being revised by the automobile board. The most important change under consideration is in reference to drivers of "cars for hire." From facts and figures obtained, it is learned that the chauffeur who has a car on the street has had a great many more accidents when compared with the man who drives for pleasure. It is, therefore, proposed to make the examination and regulation of these chauffeurs more stringent. The license fee has been \$1 a year

The fee for the "for hire" chauffeurs has been \$3, and it is proposed to raise this to \$15, and to so construct the ordinance that they will be responsible for all accidents to cars while driving, and while cars are under their care. No examination will be exacted of drivers for pleasure. It is also pro-posed to enlarge the "restricted" district. The new district will begin at the river and Jefferson street, running west to Sixteenth, north to Burnside, east to Seventh and north to Johnson street. This will be for the West Side, while the East Side limit will be a line following Clay street from the river to East Sixth, north to Couch, and west to by Major Caball, chief of staff, at bri-gade headquarters, the Red army has machines within these districts will be

a special policeman appointed to work forces tearns through patrols and under their direction in rounding up friendly inhabitants of this supply depot delinquent owners, and force the payment of license fees. It is also asked in the new measure being prepared that With this situation before him, Colo- all cars be equipped with brakes that

CHRISTIAN CONSCIENCE TEXT

Dr. W. T. Euster Preaches Strong Sermon at Sunnyside M. E.

At the Sunnyside Methodist Episcopal church yesterday morning the pastor, Rev. W. T. Euster, took his subject, "Some Peculiarities of a Christian Conscience," and chose for his text words found in Acts 23, "I have lived in all day." He said in part: "Conscience is certainly not the voice

men like Brutus, Charles of France, Sir Francis Bacon, Jay Gould and a host of others outside the kingdom give us pecultarities of conscience, but in this we are mistaken. All the unholy, acrimonious dogmatism, all the cruelty of in-quisition and of warfare, and all the Dr. Stewart of Portland, in command narrow and bitter sectarianism come

"The Master had more trouble with the old selfish Pharisee than with all its terrible grip upon the church is doing as much harm as the slavery conscience did before Gettysburg and Vicksburg and Richmond came to be. While a better conscience is awakening in the church, it is not waking any faster than EMPLOYES PICNIC the something is coming to be in the world outside the church, but as a result of the truth being preached and written. There can be no conscience the something is coming to be in the There can be no conscience void of offense without trying to obey

the golden rule, "Love is the only remedy for a p conscience, for if love rule the life, actions will ever be in accord with love and this is the only remedy for the lost world. Conscience depends upon judgment largely in relation to its ac-tions and work. When an official member in the church believed a falsehood against his pastor and told his boys that such pastor was not a good man, and pastor in any church after that, and he lost those boys, the Master's words in handling the situation were before the gospel tells us not to take up a repreach against our neighbor, and The complete equipment and convenience of the Jefferson high school of Washington, Idaho and Montana have first thing on the program, basket spirit according to the golden rule than bave made it very popular and rendered much assistance this season lumches being carried by the picnickers. The kingdom every time. tates against that kingdom every time love of God in the soul and such love

always expresses itself toward man." Big Exhibition at Vancouver. Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 15 .- The Vancouver exhibition, which was formally opened today, is the largest and most notable affair of its kind ever given in vestern Canada. The exhibition comorises an elaborate display illustrating the industrial, agricultural and mineral resources of British Columbia. Pre miums totaling \$30,000 are to be award The indications point to a record breaking attendance of visitors from all parts of western Canada and from Washington and Oregon. .

LONG DRY SPELL BROKEN BY LIGHT RAIN THIS MORNING

Lacking five days of equalling the longest dry spell in the history of the weather bureau, the drought was broken this morning when a little over .04 inches of rain fell. The rain started at 9:02 o'clock this morning and it sprinkled and misted off and on during the forenoon.

This is the first rain that has fallen in measurable quantities since June 23, and had it held off for five days it would have broken the record. As it is it is next to the longest period of dry weather in the history of the weather bureau, covering a period of nearly 40 years. The record was made in 1883 when there were 57 days of continuous

dry weather, The weatherman's prediction for tonight and tomorrow is for

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Monse traps that kill rodents which nter them by electric currents taken from an ordinary lighting circuit are a recent invention.

TO FIGHT FIRE IN EASTERN OREGON Ex-U. S. Marshal C. J. Reed

Three Companies From American Lake Ordered Into Wallowa and Union Counties-

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
La Grande, Or., Aug. 15.—Two fires are beyond control in Wallowa county, Medical Springs, in Union county, Three companies of regulars are marching from Union, near here, to the scene It is now proposed to raise this to \$5 and specify it for the particular car. of the fire. A third blaze is threaten ing La Grande's water supply on Beaver creek. All these fires are serious. The troops from American Lake passed through this city last night, and under orders to make a forced march they set out from Union long before daylight. They should reach Medical Springs by night. The fire there is only a mile from the little town, though the wind today is blowing away from it. Eight hundred acres has burned over, and if the wind turns, the

> In Wallowa county the fire is no threatening any towns or hamlets.

JOSEPH A JOHNSTON, PORTLAND MAN, DEAD

Joseph A. Johnston, 27 years old, died ast Wednesday at his home on 427 Union avenue, after a short illness with

tumor on the brain. Joseph A. Johnston was one of eleven children of John Johnston, an old plo-neer of West Woodburn, Or. He, as enemy. The Red forces had taken up a strong line of defense in the wooded Kleiser and Joseph Hutchinson. The latter in the country southeast of the camp, and ter has charge of this matter in the Most of his life had been spent in the Most of his life had been spent in the most of his life had been spent on anditor's office. state of Oregon, with the exception of three or four years recently when he lived in Colorado. He left a wife but no children.

The burial took place at St. Louis Or., last Saturday and was attended by a large number of old time friends and relatives.

Mr. Johnson left five brothers and five sisters, as follows: Thomas Johnston, Forest Grove; Robert Johnston, Sacramento, Cal.; John Johnston, San Frangood conscience before God until this cisco; Will Johnston and Charles Johnston, West Woodburn; Mrs. Nellie Manning and Mrs. Anna Hinkle, Portland; of God in the soul, for God has not so Mrs. Agnes Kearney, Spokane; Mrs. many varied voices. It is largely a Eliza Kimm and Mrs. Cecelia O'Neal of

INITIATES LARGE CLASS

Eight hundred and sixteen new members were obligated in the Loyal Order cense of Moose at an all afternoon and all tested. evening session yesterday of Portland lodge, No. 291. Two sessions were held, continuing from 1 o'clock in the aftersoon until midnight, and the order now claims 1400 loyal Moose in Portland. Circuit Judge W. N. Gatens was elected dictator, John B. Goddard vice dictator, John B. Coffey past dictator, W. L. Fulmer financial secretary, Andy Weinberger recording secretary, K. K. Kubli treasurer, and Jasper Kier prel-

ate. The meeting was held at the W. O. W. hall at Eleventh and Alder streets. It is announced that the charter will be held open 60 days and an effort made to gather in 3000 members before the charter is closed. The organization was brought about by Organizer R. B. Hopkins.

COMMISSION MEN HAVE LIVELY TIME

Front street commission men and heir employes picnicked on Government island yesterday. One hundred and forty of the men who sell fruits and eggs and so forth during the week had the time of their lives without the presence of anxious wives and otherwise to detract from the general enjoyment. At appropriate hours lemonade and other refreshments were served.

The east side of the street beat the west side in a ball game, score 9 to , but the west siders came back in the field meet, the score in their favor being 89 to 42. Gene Farrell was captain of the baseball team and the athletic contestants from the east side of Front street, and Frank Templeton served in a similar capacity for the west siders. Many prizes in the shape of watches and silver cups were won in the various events. The best of all was a gold watch given Frank Taylor for winning the 75-yard dash.

MESSENGERS TOO YOUNG COST EMPLOYER MONEY

Jeff W. Hayes, proprietor of the Hasty ploying two boys under 14 years of age. Sentences on W. J. Benkley and H.

Drowns While Attempting Rescue. (Upited Press Lensed Wire.) ce, Cal., Aug. 15. . — John Venice. Ridgeway of Los Angeles was drowned in the surf today while attempting to save Miss Bertha Harknell of Pasadena, who had ventured too far from shore, Miss Harknell had been swimming with Frank Short, an attorney of Fresno, for some time. Suddenly both felt themselves being carried out to sea by strong current. Miss Harknell began to lose strength, and Short, fearing he could not rescue her alone, swam shore and appealed to Ridgeway for-aid. Ridgeway jumped into the surf, but was drowned before he could reach the girl. Another bystander then went into the water and rescued Miss Harknell as she was sinking.

John Barrett Esperanto Chieftain. Washington, Aug. 15.—John Barrett. Brector of the Bureau of American Republics, was elected president of the Esperantoists today. Dr. W. H. Yeaman was chosen vice president. Owing to the iliness of Barrett, Dr. Yeaman

Journal Want Ads bring results.

REED GANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

Files Declaration as Insurgent Candidate.

Charles J. Reed, ex-United States marshal for Oregon, has declared his Medical Springs Threatened. Intention of becoming a candidate for the Republican nomination for congress from Second congressional district. He filed his declaration of candidacy Saturday afternoon with the secretary of

state's office at Salem.

Mr. Reed enters the field as an insurgent candidate, coming out openly as and one fire is threatening the town of an opponent of Speaker Cannon and the Medical Springs, in Union county, Cannon-Payne-Aldrich regime in congress. He will make his campaign on the issue of progressive legislation and against the standpat doctrine that is be-ing preached by Cannon, Aldrich and other old line leaders.

In his declaration, filed at Salem, Mr.

Reed says: "To F. W. Benson, secretary of state

of Oregon, and to the members of the Republican party and the electors of the Second congressional district of the state of Oregon: I. C. J. Reed, reside the span and at 715 Everett street, in Portland, in the county of Multnomah, Oregon; my postoffice address is the same as my roadway in the residence. I am a duly registered member of the Republican party. If I am nominated for the office of representative in congress for the Second congressional district at the primary nominating election to be held in the state of Oregon the twenty-fourth day of September, 1910, I will accept the nomination and will not withdraw, and if I am elected I will qualify as such officer.
"I request that the following words
be printed after my name on the nomi-

nating ballot: Insurgent candidate; favors people's power and Roosevelt poli-cies; opposes Cannonism and standpat-

WILL CLEAN

Sellers of Milk Take Out Licenses and Will Have Herds Tested.

Four dairymen arrested last week for not having licenses or for not having their herds tested for tuberculosis were fined in the municipal court. They were Michael McGreal, 77 Morris street; James Lanpheir, 216 East Eighteenth street north; Michael Tautfest, 194 East Eighteenth street north, and J. H. Brown, 1445 Milwaukie street.

McGreal and Brown were each fined \$5. They pleaded guilty. Tautfeat was fined \$10. He also pleaded guilty. Lanpheir recently purchased the dairy and did not know the regulations. He was not fined, as he promised to get a license immediately and have his herd

Neither dairyman had asked health office or the government for a test, or had taken out a license for this year. When warned that their milk would be stopped if their herds were not tested and the necessary license secured, they left the courtroom and went to the city hall to attend to this matter. Their herds will be tested next week. E. D. Smith, city milk inspector, caused the arrests.

W. A. KASTNER IS FINED IN MUNICIPAL COUR

A fine of \$50 was imposed on W. A. Kastner, from whose apartments at Fourteenth and Salmon streets Nettie Curtiss fell four stories Friday night, when he was brought into municipal court this morning. Kastner was accused of immoral conduct and was arrested yesterday on the order of Acting Chief Moore. W., E. Neeld, who occupied the apartments with Kastner, was held as a witness.

Though the girl had absolved Kastner from all blame, Moore determined to remove all doubt and Kastner was taken to detective headquarters and closely questioned. he said the girl had been at a cafe until 1 o'clock and had returned intoxicated and escorted by one of his acquaintances. This man was found and he corroborated Kastner's statements on this point. Kastner was then placed under arrest for passing the Curtiss girl as his wife. Miss Curtiss is still in a critical condition at St. Vincent's hospital, but she has a chance for recovery.

DIFFICULTY ARISES IN SALEM ELECTION

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Aug. 15.—When the polls Salem, Or... Aug. 15—When the polls for the special election, which is being held in this city today for the purpose of determining whether the city shall purchase the water plant of the Salem Water company, were thrown open to the voters this morning the election judges found themselves confronted with a large number of voters who were not registered at the last city election. To entitle them to vote it became necessary for them to subscribe to blank A. It is causing the judges and electors much trouble and the result will be that there will be a large per cent of voters who will fall to cast their ballots at the glection. There is no provision in the state law for the city opening its registration books at special elections, and so none were opened for this one.

PROMINENT MAN

C. F. Reed, repair two story brick store. North Fourth, between Burnsido and Couch; builder, Frank Brown; \$100.

J. Danda, erect one story frame dwelling, head Lovejoy and Cornell Road; builder, Thomas Muir; \$12,000.

R. S. Leigh, erect one story frame dwelling. Prescott, between Patton avenue and Colonial; builder, J. Sole; \$200.

A. Muir, repair two story frame dwelling. Prescott, between Patton avenue and Colonial; builder, J. Sole; \$200.

A. Muir, repair two story frame dwelling. Prescott, between Stark and Oak; builder, A. Muir; \$300.

Fred Evans, erect one story frame dwelling. Prescott, between Stark and Oak; builder, A. Muir; \$300.

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A. Muir, repair two story frame dwelling. East Thirteenth North, between Tillamook and Thompson; builder, United Engineering and Construction company; \$4000.

Friedlity Investment company, erect four story brick warehouse on Four-field the province of the purchase of the purc for the special election, which is being Messenger service, was fined \$10 in held in this city today for the purpose municipal court this morning for em- of determining whether the city shall Sentences on W. J. Benkley and H. Water company, were thrown open to Wirth, fathers of the boys were suspended. Water company, were thrown open to the voters this morning the election judges found themselves confronted

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DIES AT OLYMPIA

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Olympia, Wash., Aug. 15.—Albert Augustus Phillips died at his home in this city of heart failure. Mr. Phillips had been a resident of Olympia 44 years. For 14 consecutive years he served as a Thurston county additor. He was president of the Olympia National bank thrice county treasuref, a trustee of the insane asylum at Stellacoom, was appointed regent of the University of Washington by Governor Ferry and was Governor Mead's appointee for state bank examiner, which office he held for four years. A widow, one son and a daughter survive him.

teenth, between Rearney and Lovejoy; builder, United Engineering and Construction company; \$4000.

Frank Hathaway, erect one story frame dwelling, Moll, between East Fortieth and East Forty-first; builder, Mrs. S. Ledwidge; \$1000.

C. Baunann, erect one story frame shed, Russett, between Delaware and Aubrey, builder, C. Baunann; \$50.

A. Biglow erect one story frame willing, Martin, between Pearl and Wildrake; builder, F. W. Huston; \$200.

J. F. McCartney, erect new porch, 603 mand Franklyn; builder, Stine & Johnson; \$100.

MADISON BRIDGE OPEN OCTOBER 1 SAYS ENGINEER

Work on Lift Span Has Commenced and Will Be Rushed to Completion as Rapidly as Possible.

October 15 is the very latest date set for the completion and opening to traffic of the Madison street bridge. Five spans of the big steel viaduct are in place and the false work has been driven just north of span No. 4, on which the lift span will be constructed. According to the estimate of Vice President Eldridge of the United Engineering & Construction company, the lift span will be riveted together inside of 15 days. It will then be lowered onto barges and floated to its place between spans 4 and 5, when the two 400 ton steel and concrete counterparts will be attached to the span and the 800 tons of steel swung

The work of laying the wooden block roadway in the center of the bridge and putting down the floor planking will begin next week and will be finished by

the time the lift span is in place. "The bridge would have been pleted by April 28, but for the delay in building the substructure," said A.S. Eldridge of the United Engineering Construction company, who has had immediate supervision of the building of the superstructure. We have had the steel on hand for months and have been compelled to store it at heavy financial loss. Under the contract with the city the bridge was to have been completed within 10 months from June 28, 1909, but instead of a 10 months' job the work will be extended over 16 months. This delay not only means heavy loss and inconvenience to the general public, but is a serious loss to our company."

Probably the most difficult piece of construction connected with building the bridge is that of putting up the two 160 foot towers at either end of the lift span. This work is now under way and will not be finished much in advance of October 1. To these towers will be attached the counterweights, which, together with a 125 horsepower motor, will operate the lift span. When lifted to its full height, the draw will be 200 feet above the water, and the time required to lift it to the top of the towers will not be over 30 seconds

Mr. Eldridge says that the new bridge will be as fine a piece of steel work and as modern a bridge as is to be found in the country. One of the most valuable features of the lift type of bridge is that the draw can be raised to any height necessary to allow a vessel to pass through. For an ordinary river steamer the draw need be raised but a fraction of the height of the towers, and this can be done in a few seconds.

Twenty-three kittens were initiated into the order of Hoo Hoo at the concatenation at Seaside Saturday night, in the presence of about 75 members. The concatenation was held in the Knights of Pythias hall and was conducted by Vice Gerent Snark Graham A. Griswold, assisted by David Davis and others. At the banquet which followed at the Moore hotel, Vice Gerent Snark Griswold was unanimously nominated for the honor of a position on the supreme nine, the highest body of the organization, which will be elected at the an-

nual meeting in San Francisco September 9. Harry Miller of Index, Wash., was indorsed at the concatenation held in Portland a few months ago for the position of snark of the universe, so that in the event of the election of these two candidates, the Pacific coast will be well represented in the governing body of the order.

Those who attended the Seaside concatenation returned last night. Next Saturday night Vice Gerent Snark Griswold will hold a concatenation at Bandon, Or.

CANDIDATE JONES OPPOSES RING RULE

Joseph H. Jones, candidate for the Republican nomination for justice of the peace, wants the voters to know that he is not at all in favor of the assembly movement. Some time ago he entered the race as a candidate for the nomination and had secured more than 500 names to his petition.

Mr. Jones desires to go on record as opposing the assembly movement, however, and has discarded his first petition. He has filed an amended petition and will circulate it all over again. He desires that the county clerk print the following after his name on the bal-"Direct primary-uncontrolled administration-strictly against assembly, machine or ring rule."

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