

Ordinance Similar to That of Philadelphia Up for Consideration in Polk County.

Dallas, Or., Oct. 7.-Dallas will prob-bly be the first city in Oregon to dopt an ordinance which is practically counterpart of the model license law f Philadelphia, where the liquor prob n has been solved by the most drastic ind of control and regulation. Not only allas, but Independence and Falls City well, will adopt the same ordinance, rhich has been drawn up by City Atorney Tooze, acting under instructions f the city councils of these three

A petition for a vote in the local op-ion law at the November election is eing largely signed by the voters and axpayers of Polk county. It is said hat every business house in Dallas, with one or two exceptions, has signed he petition. Both in Falls, City and Inependence similar petitions are meetng with the same reception. Hundreds farmers throughout the county are

so adding their names to the list, It is practically certain that Polk ounty, after two years of alleged dryess, will go back to the wet column nd the business men are anxious that he saloon traffic in the future be reguated under the strictest kind of home ule influence and the drafting of the rdinance, which will be adopted by hree cilles within the next two weeks a the result.

The ordinance itself is the most strinent of its kind that has ever been rawn up by any city in Oregon for the egulation of saloons. It was drafted the three cities and Sidney Story.

## "TT BEATS ALL."

"TT BEATS ALL." This is quoted from a letter of M. tockwell, Hannibal, Mo.: "I recently sed Foley's Honey and Tar for the irst time. To say I am pleased does of half express my feelings. It bests if the remedies I ever used. I had obtracted a bad cold and was nearly lock in bed, having a terrible held-che and cough and was threatened with neumonia. The first doses gave great allef and one bottle completely cured is I shall always recommend Foley's foney and Tar." Skidmore Drug Co. Jain store 151 Third St. Branch store forrison and West Park Sts. Woodard, larke Trug Co.

representing the National Model License Legislation association. His suggestion that the ordinance be framed as near like the Philadelphia law as possible.

Was carried out. Among other things, the ordinance re-stricts the number of saloons to one for every 1000 inhabitants, and the least in-fraction of any of the laws or ordi-nances governing the sale of liquor means annulment of a license for all time to come

Probably the best feature of the ordi nance, and one which will eliminate trouble in the future, is the fact that the saloons under this law will be conducted the same as any other business. There will be no screens, no blinds, no back rooms, and none of the other features which heretofore have brought their evil influence. The traffic will have to he carried on openly and above board. and in plain sight of the entire city.

MUST SHOW DURESS TO REGAIN THEIR TAX COIN

In reply to the petition of Attorney Daniel Kellaher for the return of \$3479 paid by his clients in 1908 on the vehicle tax, City Attorney Grant has rentiered an opinion saying that the money cannot be returned if it was paid under

protest. The opinion further states that if it was paid under duress, it can be recovered, and it will be up to the council to determine under what conditions the city received the money. While the vehicle ordinance was being

threshed out in the courts, several team sters and wagon owners paid their vehicle tax. The ordinance was pro-nounced legal by the circuit court, but pronounced illegal of the supreme court. Very few of the team owners paid their

## fee under protest. ASKS DIVORCE, CUSTODY **OF TWO YOUNG CHILDREN**

James Campbell filed a suit for diforce from Mary Campbell in the circuit court this morning. He says they were married at The Dalles, May 10, 1899. Infidelity, is the alleged ground for the action. The plaintiff wants to girl of 4. Morris Stonebrink, also of The Dalles,

brought suit for a divorce from Lillie them to eastern mail order houses for husband applies for the custody of three dently expected to sell. 'He had also minor daughters. The couple was married in '1893.

It is an interesting fact that Theo-\$1000. It is an interesting fact that theory, dore Roosevelt is the only president within the last 25 years who had no part in a tariff bill. Cleveland had to deal with the Mills bill, Harrison the making out orders for goods. Stolen McKinley bill, Cleveland, in his second administration, the Wilson bill, Mc-kinley the Dingley bill, and Taft the Payne-Aldrich bill.



Engineer Sends Stolen Stamps East to Get Articles to Sell.

Mail order catalogues heaped up in

a dozen burglaries and one postoffice robbery is in the hands of the postal authorities. Louie Chong is also in the county jall charged with acting as 'fence" for the stamp thief.

Postal Inspector Riches names Frye the "junk burglar." His capture followed one of the cleverest bits of work were done in the postoffice inspector's department. About September 16, the Hillsdale postoffice was robbed of \$163 Magic Results From Bath department. About September 15, th in stamps. Soon thereafter the Columbla Engineering works was robbed. Part of the plunder was found in a gully near Claremont tavern. In the was a book used by postmasters loót to keep stamps in. Inspector Riches, became convinced that both jobs had

been put through by the same man. Soon a letter came back to St. Johns. It had been sent east by Frye. A watch was set. Discovery that the burglar got his mail at St. Johns fol-

lowed. His arrest occurred at his room

articles used by burglars. Frye confessed to the Hillsdale and Columbia Engineering works burglaries. He added that he had robbed stores at Salem and White Salmon and a school house at Linnton. Apparently he had fter a conference between councilmen keep the children, a boy of 8 and a taken everything he could expect to sell or pawn. To dispose of the stamps and bad colds. he had stolen, he had been sending

Stonebrink. Desertion is alleged. The trinkets and post cards. These he evisold about \$50 worth of stamps to the Chinese for \$4. The ball of both Frye and the Chinaman has been set at

hungry and wanted money

A new and permanent home for the University club will occupy first place mong the subjects which will be

brought before the annual meeting of of a new and larger club house, possi-bly in a different location, has been an interesting topic of discussion among club members for the past three years.

THE OREGON, DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7, 1910.

The club has had several offers for its property at West Park and Stark streets, but up to the present none of the United States marshal's office re- the offers to buy has been seriously veal the way Bert G. Frye expected to considered, largely for the reason that get rich quick. Frye himself is in the club was not in shape to build the the county jall. His confession of half kind of structure wanted for a permain the club was not in shape to build the nent home. However, it is now believed that the members are disposed to consider the question of a new build-

ing and it is not improbable that the matter will be definitely settled at tomorrow night's meeting. The question of selling the club's

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and White Rag-Planning-

Old Girl Back Again--Good-

bye, Betty Brown.

## UNIVERSITY CLUB TO property will be largely a matter of de- ding tour. tall to be worked out by the incoming board of control. DRAKE O'REILLY RETURNS

FROM MOUNTAIN WEDDING

have ever offered, compar-

ing favorably with what you

Drake C. O'Reilly, who, with eight ther, Portlanders, accompanied Howard the organization to be held in the club H. Holland to Weaverville, Cal., to at- 12,000 since the old panning days, before rooms tomorrow night. The question tend his wedding last Saturday to Miss the big syndicates secured control and

In going to Weaverville the Portland

stage from Redding, and Mr. O'Reilly says it was as exciting as riding an

Weaverville is one of the earliest towns of California, and its fame dates back to the days of '49. Its population today, Mr. O'Reilly says, is about 1000. having dwindled down from 10,000 or

party had to make a 55-mile ride by

eastern Oregon broncho.

property may also be considered at the ing and announced that Mr. and Mrs. SAYS DEMOCRAT GOT BOILER BUT DIDN'T PAY

> Another suit against the Oregon Daily Democrat Fublishing company, the sixth filed within 10 days, was brought in ustice court today. The Industrial Engineering company says that it placed a boiler in the basement of the building at First and Taylor streets in August, but has received no payment on the bill of \$180 presented.

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ered designs for sleeping



for children's hair ribbons,

95c Picture Hair Goods Spl's Late Fiction -"Celt and Saxon" by \$4.00 Switches \$1.98 Frames 35c \$8.00 Puffs \$5.75 George Meredith . \$1.18 -Recamier Puffs, made of -"What's Wrong with the -Attractive Picture Frames first quality French hair, a World" by G. K. Chesterton. for either stand or hanging, cluster of thirty. The very Net . . . . . . \$1.50 latest in coiffures. in oval and square shapes, in - "Molly Make Believe" by black, brown, gilt or antique \$3.75 Transformations Elanor Hallowell Abbott.





