THE VIEW SITES FFFRED FOR NEW INSANE HOSPITAL chickens Owned by Clacka-

tate Board Will Go to Eastern Oregon Next Week to Make Final Selection of Land Required.

cearly a score of sites have been ofed to the state for the proposed new dicton or Union. The state has seed options on these sites prepara- dition to a number of other points. state board., This will be done durthe coming week, it being the presthe coming week, it being the pres-intention of the state board to visit Lash of Woodlawn, B. Lee Paget of week and make its selection.

rated by the state board to make the board during the latter part of a week. In the report McCarthy has the linto the engineering features, hill Cochran has investigated the genular conditions, such as climate, the latter has a climate has a climate

of Baker, an equal number in the vicinity of Pendleton and three near Union. Options were taken by Cochran and McCarthy on all of these sites.

tion of the site for the new instinade within 60 days after the pas-of the act, and the board is dited to proceed as soon as the site is cited to the construction of an insti-An architect is to be appoint d to draft the necessary plans and su-ervise the work. As soon as the uildings are completed, or as soon as ecessary, the board is authorized to int all needed officials for the con-

et of the institution

E. T. Allen of Portland, one of the prime overs in the Western Forestry & Conservation association, has just returned okane, where he attended the innual meeting of the northwestern con-

"At this meeting a thorough indorse nt of the working of the government ervice in the work of fire fighting was made the topic of a resolution and adopted unanimously by the private fire protective agencles in Washington, Ore-Idaho, Montana and California," said Mr. Allen, "and this in the face of a vast amount of criticism that is being heard about the way the government went at the work.

Resolutions asking a greater approtion from congress for the fire fighting were also passed. It was also asked that the United States army establish field posts throughout the forest to make them available without delay more reaches close to the shore line.

when needed.
"A heartler cooperation between the orations was also urged and the assons will make an effort to bring this about. Greater appropriations from state for fire protection are to be

Socialist Runs Well at Hermiston. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Hermiston, Or., Dec. 7.—The vote of Hermiston city election is as follows: For mayor—Socialists, Dr. M. V. Turley, 55 votes; H. R. Newport, Citizens tick-et, 39 votes; city councilmen, no oppo-aition, Robert G. Todd, Russell D. Brow-nell, H. A. Waterman.

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\$3 ss. all charges prepaid, from Gir-100.00 rs. Co., Buffalo, N. Y. The girl non in the recent election is the largest maney a Audurn hair is on every buttle, ever cast for a governor of California.

WYANDOTTES WIN HANDSOME PRIZES

mas Fancier Victors-Other Winners.

The beautiful cut glass punch bowl, welve silver cups, gold-lined and huge silver tray offered by The Journal for the best exhibit of White Wyandotte chickens has been won by H. Ringhouse of Clackamas for the second successive time, which unqualifiedly cinches his

title to it. This award was announced this mornthe state for the proposed new ing when the totals were summed up asylum at either Baker, in this class. Mr. Ringhouse won first cock, first and second cockerels in adto an examination of them, and did not have at this exhibit, his two best depermination as to the best by birds, which have been sent to Seattle and therefore not allowed in this com petition.

places during the middle of the Oak Grove, J. A. Griffin of Eugene and ng week and make its selection.

S. McCarthy, a civil engineer, and Poultry yards of Lents will probably be W. Cochran have been in eastern awarded the first prize in the White gen for the past two weeks making Legnorn class, but others who are close examination of the sites offered to bidders for the honors are the industrial state. These two men, who were Poultry farm of Richfield, Wash., Marcum Bros., of Marcum, Or., William examination of the sites, have pre-ed a report which will be presented Vancouver, Wash. W. B. Brown of Port-

ctiveness of the surrounding coun- also sharing equally with William Tayy, and general availability for an in-the black Langshan class. No other seven or eight parcels of land awards has been made up to noon today offered to the state in the vicinity and with the exception of The Journa

an and McCarthy on all of these sates.

The state board, consisting of the game birds, announced that one game plt rooster on exhibition there was the finest speciman he had ever judged.

Big crowds continue to visit the show at Front and Salmon street in one of The act, which authorized the purties of land and the construction of a present outlook it will be a big success the Lilly Seed store rooms, and from the

STREET CONTROVERSY

To the Editor of The Journal-Yesresult of my efforts to get certain important data I had collected before the body that they might have an oppor-tunity to investigate the matter of the

I was invited to attend for that pur Nevertheless, I had the misforune to have my condensed argument gnored by your reporter, which I would pass without remark except that your reporter allowed Mr. O'Brien to impose again upon the public the statement that "the vacations involved are across property 1960 feet long." In matter The Journal has kindly published here-tofore for east side clubs, we have stated that these vacations involve from the north line of Oak to the north ine of Holladay 4100 feet, every street between being asked in vacation except Hoyt and Glisan, (Hoyt and north 1/4

of Glisan having never been dedicated). This when added to the railroad's waterfront north of steel bridge to Irving dock forms a continuous property of 1% miles in extent. So there is no excuse by now for any misinformation on that point.

If you will kindly allow me I will summarize the points I made, and the public can judge of their worth. First-The railroad ownings on the waterfront thus completed just covers districts, not for the purpose of com- all that part of the harbor in the city ling soldiers to do patrol duty, but where water of 36 feet natural depth or

Second-The real object of the rail-"A heartler cooperation between the road in demanding these vacations in-state, the government and private cor- stead of franchises is to exclude them from use by competing traffic lines, Mr. O'Brien definitely and exactly affirmed this as their reason, thus reducing the whole question (franchises being spurned) to whether or not the city will oust itself from public easements in this terminal site for the purpose of protecting the O. R. & N. against ompeting and cheaper carriers.

Mr. O'Brien's promises as to sale of dock sites to the city on liberal terms in the light of past experience will be ecognized as just so much hot air. Third—Our shippers are now using the water route from New York at a saving of from 25 to 60 per cent and it is the first duty of the city to ex- "HAD ANOTHER WOMAN." pand and provide for this cheaper trans-

Fourth—The present policy of the city allowing the railroads to bottle up the harbor, and the influence of the interstate commerce law has a tendency to cause the railroads to encourage job-bing centers further inland, while the development of the water traffic would compel the roads to reverse that policy and come down to the port to get cargo, and make Portland the distributing center for a greater region.

The comparative development of the two ports New York and Philadelphia, under these opposing policies, New York caring for her water traffic and Philadelphia neglecting it, I cited.

J. B. ZIEGLER,

Chairman Committee, N. E. Push club, on Docks and Public Structures.

CHINESE SHOWS HE IS NOT BAD FATHER

Dr. Bing Chong, a well known Chinese doctor, was called into the juvenile court yesterday afternoon to answer a complaint made by his 16-year-old son, Tom Wong, of cruel treatment and threats to kill. In the hearing, Dr. Bing Chong had the best of the argument, as it was shown he had thrashed the boy because Tom would not attend This method failing, the father indruff in two weeks; to stop falling refused to feed the boy except on conair beautiful and luxuriant; to cure all suit Tom, and he has been staying away ng diseases of the scalp, or money from home. Judge Gatens told the boy to mind his father and dismissed the



Brown Leghorn Shown by Mr. Garrison of Forest Grove.

REFUSED LICENSE

Protests Against Notorious Roadhouse Will End Existence This Month.

The Cliff Inn, notorious in the "Joy Ride" annals of Multnomah county, offered for pit game birds.

Judge Coats, who is a specialist in December 16, when the liquor license game birds, announced that one game it now holds will expire. So strong are the remonstrances against its continpance that it is believed no application for renewal of the license will be made,

new branch asylum, was passed by the last session of the legislature and ratified by the people at the recent election. It makes an appropriation of 1300,000 for the work, and provides that the institution shall be located within live miles of Pendleton, Baker or Union. The selection of the land is to be made within 60 days after the page. Some time ago those opposed to re names it was found 18 had also signed the remonstrance.

Under the license law, when a voter ilgns a petition for a saloon and also on the petition. This reduced the signterday's conference at the Chamber of commerce on street vacations was the was never formally filed. Because of result of my efforts to get certain imwas never formally filed. Because of during the torrid spell last summer he the superior showing made by the redidn't do it, but waited until Dec. I monstrants, it is not believed the Cliff according to Mrs. McMahon. To this docks commission with a view to ob- Inn will go to the trouble of placing she protested. Judge Wolverton said FURRIER SAYS WOMEN

vacations, and acquire jurisdiction on granted a license in a precinet, where the waterfront before the vacation or a majority of the verified signatures of

Greater Oregon Home Rule association yesterday and invited the co-operation of that body in fighting the roadhouse. Secretary H. C. McAllister promised to take the matter before the advisory board and if the place appeared to be of the class of resorts that should be losed, the home rulers would support the remonstrance.

SAYS FORMER WIFE MISUSES ALIMON

Alleging his former wife spends her time carousing and sevotes the money he pays her as allmony to dissipation James J. Mears has filed a motion in the circuit court for modification of the divorce decree, whereby Circuit Judge Gatens separated Blanche Mears from him on April 21 last.

Mears wants the decree changed to give him possession of their two children, 14 and 9 years of age, and to relieve him from the payment of \$35 per month alimony. He says he has remarried and is well able to take care of the children. His former wife will not let him see the children, he says, and is teaching them to distrust him. Mears declares his former wife has been visiting Clifford Jowls in the latter's rooms in a local hotel. He saw her go there twice in July, he says. She leaves the children with strangers, he alleges, while she goes out to visit kill you like a dog." saloons and enjoy herself. The motion for modification of the decree will not be heard until the January term.

SO WANTED DIVORCE

Told by her husband he "had another woman," Mrs. Laura E. Tyler asserts, she has begun suit in the circuit court a divorce from William M. Tyler. She believed him, it appears, for she says that one day in October, while she was away from home, her husband en tertained a strange woman in the house He told her he wanted her to procure a divorce, Mrs. Tyler says. She also alleges he called ner bad names and made false charges against her. They have boy 4 years old, whose custody the wife wants awarded to her. They were married in June, 1906, in Clarke county,



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Woman Seeks Court Order to Get Warm Water in Swimming Pool.

In spite of the mild winter weather cold baths in December aren't to the lik-ing of everybody and Uncle Sam was asked today to lend his influence in procuring steam and hot water for the shivering patrons of the Commercial block baths, at 240 Washington street. In behalf of Mrs. Myrtle McMahon, Attorney E. B. Seabrook asked Juege Wolverton in United States district court please to issue an order to R. S. Howard, Jr., receiver of the Title Guerantee & Trust company, to turn steam into the radiators and hot water into

He said Mrs. McMahon holds a leas on the basement of the Commercial block and in that lease it is specified that the Title Guarantee & Trust com-pany give her steam and hot water from signs a remonstrance, his name counts its bollers and water from its wells sgainst the saloon and is disregarded for her swimming pool. While Receivtaining some recommendation from that the petition on file, but will allow the he would hear arguments from the ad-body that they might have an oppor-

The county commissioners have never granted a license in a precinet, where a majority of the verified signatures of voters were against it. A license was once refused in Sylvan precinct, however, when a majority of the voters perceive, when a majority of the voters believing it would be bad policy to install a saloon there.

L. G. Gillette, who has been active in opposing the renewal of the Cliff Inn license, called at the office of the Greater Oregon Home Rule association voters and invited the co-operation of the commissioners believing it would be completed in the commissioners believing it would be bad policy to install association when the complete in the commissioner in opposing the renewal of the Cliff Inn license, called at the office of the Greater Oregon Home Rule association was a complete to the complete the co-operation of the commissioners and to the charge of causing a function of the subleased it to ment Nov. 30, 1905. He subleased it to ment No

HEBREW PLAY HAS

What might be called the sequel of a Yiddish play, recently presented in South Portland, was staged yesterday ifternoon in the justice court of Judge Olson. The leading woman, hero, villain, stage manager and others were

S. Himovsky was stage manager the drama. D. Isenstein had been lected to play the hero's role. Miss Sophia Weit was the leading woman. According to the evidence, Himovsky thought Isenstein could not properly play the part and told him that Miss INJURED IN COLLISION; Welt objected to him and said he was 'bum actor.'

The play was produced and the money donated to a charitable organization. Miss Weit met Isenstein after the show and asked him why he did not play hero. He replied that he did not want to play riding and a string of freight cars on after she had objected to him. The the United Bellways has been suit in leading woman declared she had not made such remarks. This brought Isenstein and Himovsky together for aff explanation. Isenstein charged that Himovsky said: "I will kill you, and

In his complaint the hero charged Himovsky struck him on the hip, which caused an old wound to again trouble him. The injury to wound caused him medical attention to the amount of \$8. The fright caused him to lose much sleep and also caused him mental pain. For the two latter items he asked the court to award him damages to the int of \$120

Miss Weit testified she did not object to Isenstein as the leading man, and Judge Olson ruled that it was wrong to frighten the actor, but no damages

CAVALRYMAN GOES ON RAMPAGE WITH GUNS

Emerson K. Guinn, member of troop , Eighth cavalry, stationed at Huha-huca, Ariz., was arrested last night in a saloon at Russell and Goldsmith streets, for shooting up the place. He is in charge of a carload of horses for Seattle, and is held in the city jail until his superior officers can be notified. Quinn placed his car of horses on a

sidetract last evening and started up town. Stopping at the saloon, he took several drinks. While standing in the doorway, the soldier fired 12 shots at telephone poles and other objects. H. Dillon took the pistol from the man and told him to get out of the place. Returning to his car, Quinn procured an army rifle, and went back to the John A. Lee, bartender, was back of the bar when he entered. Leveling the rifle at Lee, the soldler ordered him to hand over his pistol. Lee said he would get it and moved closer to the soldier. Watching his chance, Lee grasped the barrel of the rifle, and the two began to fight for the weapon. The soldler pulled the trigger, but the shot was discharged into the floor at the feet of Lee. He was disarmed, and arrested. Patrolman Evans took the man to jall, and a charge of disorderly conduct is placed against him. This morning in the municipal court, Guinn de-clared he could not remember anything about the affair.

Needed in Providing New Quarters, Declares Superintendent Roberts After Inspecting Building.

"Portland's postoffice is the most se riously overcrowded one in the country," said J. W. Roberts, United States super intendent of construction, today. Mr Roberts is here to look over the various sites recommended for the proposed new postoffice and to select one that he thinks will be the most desirable. Mr. Roberts and B. C. Adams, superintendent of construction, who has charge of alterations in the local federal building, and who is completing the federal building in Baker, went over the Portland postoffice this morning. It was after examining repairs and alterations that will give about 2000

own mind which site to recommend to the department," said Mr. Roberts. "I'll be here a day or two longer, but will also to turn over 10 shares of stock of send in some recommendation before I leave. One of the things that makes it difficult to secure a suitable location for such a building as we need here is the shortness of your blocks. They cut a sculptured bust of Elia M. Smith was also disallowed. down the room we have at our dispos to a very considerable degree,

'We have to remember that Portland has grown tremendously in the past few years, and in all probability will keep up at a like rate for some time to come. Seattle's new postoffice is now too small for it, and it will be necessary soon to secure a site near the depot, where an exclusive postoffice building

can be put up."

The Baker postoffice, which Mr. Adams expects to have ready within 12 days, has cost about \$70,000, with the site. It is of brick and terra cotta, with a granite base, and has been 16 months the showers and swimming pool of in building. It is exclusively for post-mrs. McMahon, that her patrons might not be forced to take a Christmas swim against their will in water that turned floor.

Work being done on the Portland ostoffice is being rushed so as to give additional room for the Christmas rush. mezzanine gallery is being put in place, new floors are being laid and the addressing space in the basement is be ing targely increased. The improvements will cost between \$3000 and \$4000 er Howard had plenty of opportunity to Both Mr. Roberts and Mr. Adams stated shut off the steam and the hot water today they considered them entirely inadequate, however.

must work overhours during the rush," said a representative of H. Liebes & Co. "In the fur trade the rush season is the winter, especially before the holidays—and grown women, married women, will beg to be allowed to work overtime, for which they are paid one and a half time wages. You cannot pick up women's help as you would in some business. These women are all skilled workers and the supply is limited. The fact seems to be that the women want to work to earn the extra money. The must work overhours during the rush," to work to earn the extra money. The business needs their work. They are all paid extra for overtime, but the law demands that the work stop. So, if the work is to be done, the law must be violated technically, though as it is made for the benefit of the women it would seem some sort of permit should be obtainable at request of the women who wish to work."

WOMAN SUES COMPAN

Mrs. Beatrice Case, who was severely njured in an early morning collision beween the automobile in which she was the United Railways, has begun suit in the court against that company for \$20,-000 damages.

The collision took place about 2 a. m. on May 25, while the auto was being driven by H. A. Cummings at Front and Main streets. Mrs. Case was thrown upon the cobble stones and her recovery was for a long time in doubt She says she was unconscious for two and one half days and delirious for two months. Her memory is impaired, she avers, and her appetite lost.

It is alleged the freight cars were being run along Front street without s headlight and with no precautions to protect the public. Special damages of \$116 are also asked to pay doctor bills and loss of wearing apparel ruined in the accident.

Democrats in Norfolk, Va., have formed a Woodrow Wilson club to boom the governor-elect of New Jersey for the Democratic presidential nomination

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IS A E SARGUED

Administrator and Library Association Are Contenders in Court.

An effort by Milton W. Smith to col-

Smith's claim for extra compensation arises from services which he performed in preparing a report covering a period of more than a year before the time he was appointed, no report hav-ing been filed in that interval by Henry Failing, the surviving executor. The claim also rests in part upon the refusal of Judge Webster to allow attorney fees, Smith not having employed an attorney and drawing all the papers in the asses himself. in the case himself.

It was after examining repairs and alterations that will give about 2006 square feet of additional floor space to the building that Mr. Roberts made his remark concerning the need of quick action on the new building for Portland.

"I haven't definitely decided in my own mind which site to recommend to the department" said Mr. Roberts "The State of the charges against Smith and made an order directing him to pay in \$1250 alleged to have been misspent. \$7250 alleged to have been misspen

E. Latourette is representing Smith in the appeal, the trustee of the Library association appearing through R. W. Montague and W. L. Brewster.

WOMAN UP AGAIN

Second Trial of Mrs. Kersh in Trunk Tragedy Begins Tomorrow.

Tomorrow morning the second trial of Mrs. Carrie Kersh for murder in the first degree for killing W. A. Johnsen will begin in Judge Morrow's depart ment of the circuit court. On the for-mer trial in October the jury disagreed as to her guilt in conspiring with Jesse P. Webb to kill the man who was trav WANT OVERTIME WORK eling as her husband and afterward as

Johnson to death with a blackjack in

DIVORCE SUIT FOLLOWED BY MORE LITIGATION

Dr. James Sproat, who was sued by wife for divorce a few days ago on the grounds of cruelty and drunk-enness, was made defendant in an action on a note in the circuit court today. The amount is \$350, the note being given to Walter B. Braden in 1908, passing to W. Whitwell, the plainin the present case, by assignment.

All signs point to the election of Charles F. Johnson, a lawyer of Water-ville, to succeed Eugene Hale of Maine in the United States senate.

GAVE S5000 NOTE

Declaring she was induced to give a ote for \$5000 to the Bank of Stanfield. Or, on the representation that this would help the bank to pass an examination of its books by the state bank axaminer. Mrs. Viola M. Coe has filed an answer in the circuit court to the suit brought by the bank on the note. She received no consideration for this

An effort by Milton W. Smith to collect about \$6000 claimed for special
services as administrator of the estate
of Elia M. Smith forms the contention
before Judge Hamilton in the circuit
court today. Smith's claim was denied
by Judge Lionel R. Webster in the
by Judge Lionel R. Webster in the
country court and Smith appealed. was executed, August 1, 1910.

Mrs. Coe says the gave the note on the representations of Ralph A. Holte, cashler of the bank. He told her, the answer says, that the bank had lent too much money to Sloan & Co., a Stanfield firm, and its officers were subject to prosecution if the state bank examiner should drop in. He asked her to help out, she avers, by turning in a \$5000 note, which would be given back as soon as Sloan & Co. made good on the unsecured loan.

Under these circumstances, Mrs. Coe asserts, she was persuaded to give her note. She denies that she owes anything

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