THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 19, 1911.



Two Hundred Tabbies at the Refuses to Issue Requisition Can Go to Trial on First De-First Annual Exhibit Show Marks of Owners' Love and Care; One Valued at \$1000.

Cats-more than 200 of them-cats from Oregon, cats from Washington. cats from Minnesota, California, Colorado, house cats, tabby cats, gray cats, black cats, Manx cats, Maltese cats, Persians, Siamese, Angoras, smokes, orand yellow-eyed cats, man cats, lady cats, meowling cats, scratchy cats, nice mamma cats, papa cats, lonesome cats. cats, little cats, big cats, cats of me-dium sizes, hungry cats, purring cats, happy cats, sleepy cats, wide-awake cats—but all perfectly dear and gor-geous cats—these are some of the furred pets that are on exhibition at

store this morning came the cats. They crimes. came in boxes, baskets, hampers, muffs, blankets, buckets, shawl-straps, cartons, in arms and on shoulders. They arshricks of wrath and indignation echoed and reechoed, snapping through the building like cries of perishing souls. And the cat show was on.

Being allied with the American Cat elub, the Oregon society is holding its show under the rules of that organization. Mrs. W. F. Janney of Medford will be the judge. The show will con-tinue until Saturday night. During the week days it will be open from 9 o'clock until 6 o'clock, and on Saturday it will be open until 9 o'clock at night. Admittance is free.

Some of the Notable Ones. One hundred and seventy-four exhib-

itors are exhibiting more than 200 cats. There is "Flying Dox," the cat that won the reserved sweepstakes at the San Francisco cat show. He is valued at

and Edwards streets; Bertha Boles, 1328 \$1000 and is owned by a Portland ex-Woodstock avenue; Henry Westermire, hibitor. Also there is Captain McMann's 247 Yamhill; Mrs. W. V. Spencer, 771 "silver" cat from Hood River, Or., upon which a like price is set. Not to be for-Or.; Mildred Snyder, 4418 and Nineteenth gotten is "Mike," the performing cat street; Evelyn Gregory, 558 Powell; owned by the firemen of truck No. 4 Dr. Frances Freeman, 488 College; Dr. Frances Freeman, 488 College: and Engine No. 7 at Third and East Frances Dayton, Alameda Court; Mrs. Pine streets. Of aristocratic cats there M. A. Peterson, 313 Eugene; Mrs. J. J. are scores, many with their hand-worked Folen, 1335 Rodney; R. E. Hussey, 95 pillows, special drinking bowls and nev-er without their neck ribbon. Ribbons Woodstock; Mrs. George Beech, 753 Hoyt; Mrs. H. E. Allen, 1079 East Twenof blue, and of pink, and of red, and of green, and black, and yellow, and ty-second; Mrs. J. Grove, 64 East crimson, and orange decorate the Eighty-second street North; A. J. Sommeowling tabbies. ers, 673 East Salmon; Niga Merrick, 8846 East Twelfth street; J. B. Flelds,

Woman is supreme at the cat show, although there is a spattering of men. 766 East Twenty-eighth street; W. Many of the cages have been decorated with evergreen, filmy vari-colored cloths and pictures of pets. And if you don't think there is rivalry, go, as did hun-dreds of persons today, to the cat show. Among the 174 Exhibitors.

East Forty-seventh; Mrs. G. G. Parker, Myrtle hotel; Mrs. E. L. Cox, 1029 Mrs. J. E. Wiley, 1506 Montgomery street; Mrs. J. I. Hennessy, Front street; Fay Balley, 1995 Montgomery Schneider, 4418 Seventy-ninth, S. E.;

For Alleged Forger-Crime too Small; Praise for Judge McGinn.

expense to the county and state.

would do right in paroling him."

Judge Henry McGinn of the state cir-

REQUISITION CASE

BY GOVERNOR IN

vere Verdict. (Salem Bureau of The Journal.) After an argument lasting two days Salem, Or., Jan. 19 .- In refusing to isin the case of Dr. J. J. Rosenberg, on sue a requisition upon application of trial in the circuit court for causing Deputy Sheriff Archie Leonard of Mult- the death of Vera Hall, Judge Morrow

nomah county for the return to that overruled all objections shortly before county for prosecution for forgery of noon today, and ordered the attorneys ange-colored cats, short-haired cats, long-haired cats, sad-eyed cats, green cyed cats, blue, black, brown, yellow it would be the practice of the chief Governor West said this morning that held that the state has a right to go to it would be the practice of the chief executive hereafter not to issue a requi-sition for the return of any criminal to warranting a lesser penalty. this state for prosecution unless the It was on this point that the two day crime is of sufficient magnitude or of legal battle took place. Attorney such serious consequence to the public George Stapleton, Ralph Moody and J welfare of the commonwealth as to E. Hedges represented the physician, merit the expenditure of funds to return while Deputy District Attorneys Fitz the criminal to Cregon. This is a de-parture from the usual practice, for it state. The physician's attorneys conthe first annual show of the Oregon parture from the usual practice, for it state. The physician's attorneys con-Cat club, which was opened in the Meier has been the custom in this state to is- tended that the state must elect one & Frank store today. With the opening of the doors of the inals who have committed only slight contended that a first degree verdict

STATEWINSHARD

FOUGHT POINT IN

ROSENBERG CASE

gree Murder Charge and

Present Plea for a Less Se-

must be returned or an acquittal, and Governor West said he had informathat a lesser finding could not be asked. tion that Murphy had a wife and child While Judge Morrow indicated his opinion that there was merit in this theory, in Portland, and he was more in favor rived with mistresses and masters-but of having the man brought back to he said he was bound by decisions of mostly mistresses-and great was the Portland where he could be given a the supreme court of Oregon, which are flurry thereupon. Cat-calls and feline chance to earn and to return the money to the effect that the state can return chance to earn and to return the money to the effect that the state the highest crime, present a case upon its merits back and prosecute him at considerable and then ask for the penalty for a lesser crime. "I heartily indorse the practice of

Describes Daughter's Last Day. James Hall, father of Vera Hall, was

cuit court for Multnomah county in pathe first witness. He said his daughter roling those indicted for light offenses, was unusually happy the afternoon of or who have committed an offense for the first time. I think Judge McGinn July 24, 1910, when she left her home at Oregon City to come to Portland. He is right, and I would like to see other judges of the circuit courts adopt his further said he did not see her until she was brought home a corpse. He system. Had I issued a requisition for the return of Murphy Judge McGinn knew Elmer Erickson had been her would probably have parolled him and sweetheart for about three years,

Albert Erickson, brother of Elmer, the expense of returning him would be said he became acquainted with Dr. for nothing. Judge McGinn, I believe, Rosenberg on a South Portland streetcar. Erickson was conductor, and the physician was a patron. Erickson said

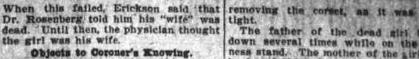


PSEUDO COUNT TRIED AT TOURS FOR SWINDLING

Count" and "Countess d'Aulby," in the prisoners' dock in the Correction court at Tours, France. The "Count" was on trial charged by the Duchess of Choiseul-Praslin, formerly Mrs. Charles Hamilton Paine of Boston, with a swindle of \$200,000 through the sale of spurious paintings. The "Count," who is the son of an English tailor by the name of Dalby, ascribed the swindling charge to his accuser's jealousy and introduced several letters alleged to have been addressed to himself by the duchess. These letters which were concluded in the most endearing terms created such excitement at Tours that public sentiment heretofore in favor of the duchess, swung completely about and warmly championed the d'Aulbys. The public prosecutor in summing up, said that he considered the "Count" a high flying swindler and adventurer, who lived luxuriously by throwing dust into the eyes of his victims." d'Aulby was found guilty and sentenced to one month's imprisonment. The charge against the "Countess" had been dropped.

to Erickson on the fatal Sunday after- the physician was on account of her The testimony of Eimer Erickson was that the trip was made. He waited in somewhat of a surprise to these follow- an outer office, while the girl went into ing the case, and was different from the private office, he said. Soon the physician was a patron. Erickson said what he has told. This morning he physician asked him to step inside and he told his brother to take Vera Hall said the reason the girl was taken to they began efforts at resuscitation.

\$380 nose bleeding. It was to stop this flow



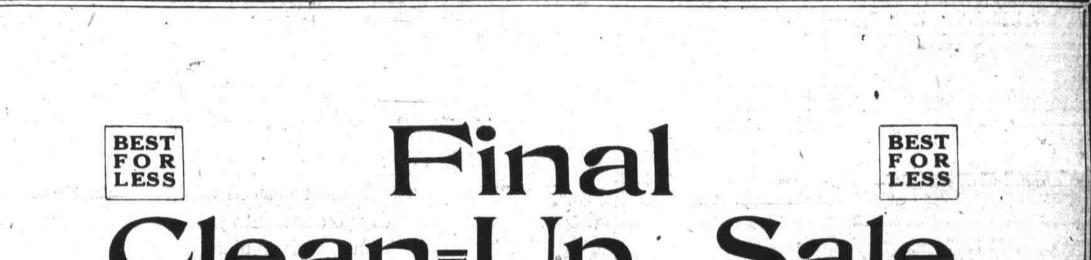
The mother of Vera Hall was notified at Oregon City by telephone and the girl was taken home. Erickson further said that Dr. Rosenberg suggested that the coroner be notified, but he (Erickobjected, suggesting that the body be taken home, and that publicity would chance to bid on the Owens river pr thereby be avoided.

said, the girl's clothing was still on foreigners will probably find no oppor and he had considerable difficulty in tunity to bid.

tight. The father of the dead girl beet down several times while on the wit-ness stand. The nother of the airi will be heard this afternoon.

Scramble for Los Angeles Bonds, Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 10 .- Repre sentatives of a number of foreign can italists are in Los Angeles seeking ject bonds. A meeting with Mayor Thomas J. Meyer, undertaker at Or. Alexander is scheduled for this after-egon City, said he prepared the body for Burial. When he took charge, he tions on the remaining bonds and the





street; Fay Bailey, 1025 Frances ave-nue; Mrs. H. P. Best, 474 Radney; Lawrence Tomlinson, 415 Fourteenth; Lawrence Tominson, 415 Fourteenth; J. D. Olsen, 298 Ivy; Miss Edna Pat-terson 752 Lovejoy; V. L. Northrup, 854 Clinton; Stella, King, 291 West Park; Howard Hutchinson, 241 Thir-teenth; R. H. Spencer, 18½ East Burn-side; Rudy Wood, 195 Tenth; Mary Boys Alloret 526 East Ross, Arleta; Mrs. A. Altmas, 538 East Forty-sixth; Mrs. R. R. McPherson, 307 avenue; Herbert Johnson, 602 East Fre-Crosby; Lucile Fisher, 496 East Thirty-Morrison street; Mrs. J. Wendling, 54512 Wasnington street; Sarah Kulchinski, 690 Second; Anna M. Funston, 63 East Sixty-third; Mrs. H. H. Kirkland, 1217. Omaha; Sunset creamery, 2811/2 First; Portland fire department, East Third Mrs. C. Jennings, 433 Wasco; A. M. Frank D. Clark, Medford; Mrs. Jo Wing, 25 East Third; Mrs. E. A. Kent, Feidler, People's bank, Seattle. Woodstock; Mrs. Irving Hensen, Kenton: Ida M. King, 1040 Vernon; Drug company; Ruth Milwaukie; Mrs. F. W. 889 East Yamhill; Skidmora Anderson, Swanton, Miss H. Gervisell, 945 Taylor; Crystal Springs farm; Hazel Fern farm, Mil-waukle; Mrs. Gerald Anthony, 173 East Eighteenth; Mrs. A. M. Krebs, Haven Signteentn; Mrs. A. M. Krebs, Haven street; J. W. Chandler, 122 Seventh; Frederick K. Holman; Margaret Knight, 1176 Delaware avenue; Emma McLace, 1711 Fifteenth, Sellwood; Mrs. C. E. Holliday; Mrs. M. E. Smart, 1200 Borth-wick street; James G. Frenck, Victoria, B. C.; Mrs. F. P. Shaugnessy, 311 East Fifty-fourth street; Mrs. Herbert J. Brazee, 1113 East Alder: Herbert J. Brazee, 1113 East Alder; Mrs. W. B. Bean, 570 Prescott Mrs. Mary A. Welkins, 527 East Forty-fifth; John E. Howard, 234 Sherlock building; Mrs. C. P. McCann, Hood River; Mrs. D. Whitman, 599 Hollis street; Mrs. D. Derker, 76814 Inviter. street; Mrs. E. D. Parker, 7661/2 Irving; Mrs. G. B. Woodruff, 535 Montgomery; Mrs. John W. Mørris, 1772 East Yam-hill; Mrs. E. N. Rockweil, 178 East Fourteenth; Mrs. A. J. Davis, Vancouver barracks; Mrs. E. J. Parks, fortieth

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SANDY, OREGON.

10-(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Sandy, Or. Jan, 19.-The Keller brothers, who left here before Christmas after going in debt deeply and borrowing money, were caught by Harlow Douglas. They had taken a quantity of silverware belonging to Mrs. Douglas. Goods evere found in their pos-session which they admit having taken from George Ketch's store. They are now in jall in Portland, but the case

will be taken to Oregon City. Emmett Donahue has rented Percy Shelly's blacksmith shops and will put men in to run it, because he has so much repair work from the livery barns.

The foot of snow we had last week is disappearing rapidly. Nearly every-thing was frozen up, including Dr. Lupton's automobile.

Casper Junker has purchased the building containing, W. J. Wirtz's fur-Casper Junker has niture store of Henry Parret. He has sold his hotel and saloon to George Wolfe of Dover, who will take charge soon as Mrs. Addie Hart's time

xpires. The Sandy drug store is being re-modeled and will be nicely finished up. R. F. Dittert was a Troutdale caller

Tuesday. George Ketch spent Monday and fuesday in Portland.

Mrs. E. M. Douglass, who is at the Portland Sanitarium, is slowly recovering from a severe illness.

After being closed for repairs and a slight change, in crew, Proctor & Strousse have opened up.

BROKEN SEWERS ARE MANY: LOSS UNKNOWN

As an aftermath of the big rainstorm that deluged the city for two days, the city engineer's office was kept on the run all this morning answering com-plaints from all over the city on ac-count of broken sewers. No accurate estimate of the damage can be made at this time, but it is probable that it will amount to several thousand dollars. Among the large sewers broken on account of the increased pressure in the mains, due to the heavy downfall, was the 16 inch tube at Front and Harrison

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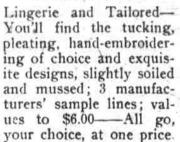
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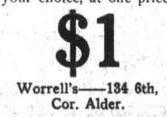
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	Suits					\$7.95
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