Part But All of the Laws

Are to Be Enforced; Royal

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

just a starter unless the anti-treat-

ing and other ordinances as well are

to enforce the laws; not part of them, but all of them," said Commissioner of

to clean up the town, but we will do

it without any blare of trumpets and

have been trying to find out just how

far they can go, but I can tell them

as the law permits them and no far-

This is only the beginning of the

week the new ordinance recently intro-

is the most stringent regulation of the

liquor traffic which has ever been at-

tempted in this city. Tacoma has al-

ways been an "all-night" town, but un-

der the proposed law midnight closing

will be the rule. In addition all screens

partitions or other obstructions to the

view of the barroom from the street

A number of cafes that have har

bored dissolute women have been told where to "head in," and it is probable

that some of them will go out of busi-

The Royal Arch, the saloonkeepers

organization, has determined to make a

the anti-treating ordinance, and Attor-

neys Maurice Langhorne and C. O.

of Olympia have been retained to de-

fend the men arrested yesterday. They

court if not successful in the lower

police has discovered. Yesterday

According to Chief Fraser, a close watch

will be kept on all the paved streets and "scorchers" will receive a prompt

FOR MAIL CLERKS

What is probably the hardest contin-uous month's work the Portland post-

office employes have ever undertaken

was completed yesterday when John

M. Jones, superintendent of carriers,

handled during the month of May, together with the character of the mail and the time it took to handle each

Of outgoing mail 3,121,419 pieces of

first class matter were handled; 111,-437 newspapers at the pound rate—

which does not include the issues of the

which is much less than the total

number handled, for the same reason; 34,471 pieces of second class transient

898 pieces local second

357,727 circulars; 95,319 pieces of other

third class matter; 47,672 pieces of mer-

chandise; _7 congressional franks, four other franks, 48,575 department letters,

,260 other department matter; 38,117

foreign letters; 5,806 pieces other than

letters and 18,480 registered pieces. There were 3,854,854 pieces of in

coming mail and on the average 2 9-24

pieces were handled per minute. These were divided into 2,772,917 pieces of first class matter: 487,029 second class

pound rate; 55,588 magazines; 27,381 transients; 23,755 local second class;

263,733 circulars; 86,032 other third

class matter; 20,350 pieces merchan-dise; 2730 congressional franked letters

other matter franked; 68,732 foreign

letters; 11,438 other foreign matter and

These figures will be forwarded to the

postmaster general and be used for comparative purposes in the congres-sional investigation into the causes for

the deficiency in the postal department

BACHELORS' CLUB FIGHT

Woodburn, Or., June 3.—Notwith-standing Judge Galloway's decision ad-

verse to the city in regard to the Bach-elors' Club, the city authorities are de-

Unknown Man Fatally Hurt.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal)
odburn, Or., June 3.—Notwith-

10,345 pieces of registered mail.

daily papers, most of which are sacked by the newspapers;—16,645 magazines,

invitation to appear in police court. *

"We believe the

luced will undoubtedly be passed.

troubles of the saloonkeepers.

that they can go just as far

"I have given instructions to the chief

"We are going

The salconmen

Next

Arch Resists.

taken by surprise.

obeyed to the letter."

Public Safety Pettit.

beating of tom-toms.

must be removed

of the Royal Arch.

ng of the appealed cases."

ther."

BISHOP OF ALASKA BLAZES TRAIL TO TRACKLESS LAND

Bishop Rowe First to Go Over Chilcoot Pass; Says Indians in Need of Government

Coming to attend the Rose Festival from the heart of Alaska, where for the past 16 years he has labored among the indians, Eskimos and whites, P. T. Rewe, bishop of Alaska, who broke the trail to the Yukon in 1895, is being entertained by friends in Portland.

When Bishop Rowe penetrated the wilds of Uncle Sam's latest acquistrion settlements were few and far between. and his experiences would have chilled the heart of a fess valiant man. For hardly had he entered the country than captured by a bloodthirsty band of Stick Indians, known as the fiercest tribes, and was held prisoner until one day he managed to get hold of some provisions and a boat, which he cut ose under the very eyes of his capors and floated down the swift current probable terrible fate.

For 10 months out of every year teaching the various tribes of natives | Portland over \$22,000 languages are spoken up there, and it result of my personal efforts. with great difficulty that he was "Fo. my own ward, I have obtained to make himself understood at almost 100 additional arc lights, nusions—schools where they may be in the city, taught civilized methods and where they "Notwith may learn of better things. "Mushes" 1000 Miles

Bishep Rowe recently returned from the lumber and build a boat to reach s certain point; often has he gone withtimes he has been compelled to remain up all night in the biting cold to fight ravenous welves that are so plentiful in the northern regions.

The government's neglect of the Inmans in Alaska is deplorable, says the ishop, and during the coming winter he will take a rest from his work in the northern wilds and go to Washington in an endeavor to obtain favorable action from the president on the mat-

Sorely Afflicted

"The Indians are now racked with leathsome diseases," says Bishop Rowe, me. and something should be done by the povernment at once to provide better st Cock's Inlet so afflicted that we greatly fear that leprosy will soon deop unless something is done immediately.
"The Eskimos so far are in fair

They are better prepared to I have withstand the climate and conditions, against. but the Indians are in dire need. The and has killed their game and de-stroyed their camping grounds. They need help. They are wards of the government and the government should look after them.

"I shall go to Washington the coming winter and remain there until I see the president personally and get My conscience tells me that this will be better work than to go back among them for the time being."

Bishop Rowe explained the Cordova coal party" incident as not so great an affair as was advertised. He says that but a small amount of coal was thrown into the bay and that it was purely a press agent entertainment. He himself wired the president a few days in sdvance of the demonstration. he says, it got results, and that is what it was meant to do.

Should Open Coal Lands.

"It is too bad that the government The purchase was negotiated by Com-missioners Wilcox, Alnsworth and Macbe opened," said the bishop. "There are Kay of the water board. hundreds of good American citizens owners will sell to the Guggenheims as up the country. If that policy were eral acres of land. pursued in other lines it would ruin the country.

"I very much doubt if the Guggenheims will ever get the money back that they have spent up there. for thousands. The magazines have greatly over-

estimated the coal deposits," continued Bishop Rowe. "It is true that there is much coal up there, but the writers have gone wild in many instances."

Much Gold Left. Bishop Rows has been making his the coming hot season."

headquarters at Sitka for several years, that he remain where she is.

There will be much gold taken from Alaska yet, said the bishop. The quartz mines are being rapidly opened in the vicinity of Valdez, Seward and Cordovs and there promises to be as much or more of the yellow metal taken from them as there has been from the pla-

When Bishop Rowe entered Alaska there were but two or three mines in operation. There was no Dawson and but few white men. Those who were there went in by the British Columbia route. The bishop and a companion "mushed" it in over Chilkoot Pass and up the Yukon before the rush to the mines and it was they who blazed the

FRUITGROWER KILLED **ON HOOD RIVER GRADE**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hood River, Or., June 3.—Warren Wells, one of the old time settlers of River and a wealthy grower, was killed in a runaway tonight at 10 o'clock. His team ran down a steep grade and at a turn of the road, near the Hood River bridge the unfortunate man was thrown sown a steep embankment of rocks. He leaves a widow and several children.

Journ & Want Ads bring results.

COUNCILMAN ELLIS GIVES DETAILS OF

"Thousands of Dollars Have Represent Nearly \$6,000,000 Been Saved to Voters of Tenth Ward by Competition in Sewer Pipe."

Councilman Joseph T. Ellis, against whom the recall has been invoked in the Tenth ward, has sent a circular letter in justification of his record to number of his constituents. forth the following specifications as reasons for allowing him to finish the remaining two years of his term: "An ordinance, abolishing the famous

Columbia river sand trust, I introduced and succeeded in having passed. "Thousands of dollars have been saved to the property owners of the Tenth ward, let alone the city of Portland, by competition in newer pipe, which I have been successful in seand most formidable of all Alaskan curing, after a long struggle of almost year, and the monopoly has been broken.

"The terra cotta sewer pipe trust and their allies have falsely accused me of advocating a sewer to be emptied into of the Thirty-mile river and escaped a the Columbia slough, instead of the Oregon slough,

"A reduction from 25 cents per inch Bishop Rowe has "mushed" the Alaskan to 6 cents per inch in the cost of city establishing missions and printing, thereby saving to the city of the white man's way. At least nine year, ending July 1, 1911, is the direct

But he finally succeeded, and merous fire hydrants, miles and miles once were wild, warring tribes of graded streets, cement walks and of Indians there are now located mis- curbs and the finest fire engine house

"Notwithstanding the many attempts which have been made by the paving trust to defeat a charter amendment. creating competition in paving, in the 1000-mile journey into the interior of courts, and by attempted bribery, burg-Alaska, where he went to select a site lary and other unlawful methods, I for another mission. He "mushed" all have been entirely successful in the way. Frequently he has had to cut drafting and the placing of said amend-

"After a prolonged fight in the counnot food for many days, and many cil for an ordinance regulating the billboards, I am compelled to submit an ordinance to the people by initiative petition, which will, if carried, abolish this

nuisance, "Ordinances for the recovery of millions of dollars worth of river front property, belonging to the city and which is now used and held by the railroads and other private corporations, now have pending in the council.

franchises to railroads or other corporations, without due compensation, have

"I have always been an ardent supporter of the Broadway bridge, and have and had a graceful introduction for each conditions for them. There is one tribe advocated better street car service and speaker. the commission form of government.

"Fake auction houses, Chinese and Japanese restaurants where liquors are sold, tough public dance halls, shooting galleries, questionable saloons and dives.

I have always opposed and voted

"I have sacredly kept my oath of ofwhite man has invaded their country fice and have fulfilled every promise both before and after

By the terms of an agreement reached Friday afternoon between the city water board and David B. Fleck, manager of the Woodstock Water Works, the city Plano house, which began yesterday aftwill take over the water mains of the ernoon at 2 o'clock. The opening will being \$27,500.

The city has made an excellent barclaims. Now they are out of funds plant is to be acquired on the same tures and equipment and a complete and are suffering. The Guggenheims basis as that used in arriving at the do not own any coal lands in Alaska. valuation of the Woodmere water system. Portland is given one do not own any coal lands in Alaska. tem, which was taken over on June 1. sic houses in the country. Everything ment should anticipate that the claim The city has agreed to pay \$50,000 for has been designed for a greater future the Woodmere system, comprising for this business. soon as they secure patents and bottle about 60 miles of water mains and sev-

"The pumping plant of neither system was bought and the city will se- enth and Alder streets. It requires cure only the pipes that have been pronounced serviceable by Engineer D. D. the business at the present time. Any- Clarke of the water department. Enway, what if they should control a gineer Clarke prepared the data on to a display room, in which one make number of mines? It would mean the which the acquisition of both systems of each plane sold can be seen. The was based.

"This data shows that the revenue from the mains will be sufficient to big store. One large room in the base-pay for their purchase in two years and ment is fitted out as a sales room and a half. The successful termination of another for repairs and shipment. negotiations for the two private water systems will mean that residents of Mt. Scott can use Bull Run water during

Mayor Simon announced the result of but henceforth, he says, he will make the negotiations for the Woodstock his home in Seattle. Mrs. Rowe has Water Works in yesterday's Journal, been left to herself for the past sixteen but at that time he would not state the years, he says, and he thinks it is time amount that had been agreed upon as compensation for the company, the water board, he said, having expressed a desire that this be not divulged until later. After a conference with Superintendent Dodge of the water department last night, however, the mayor decided to make public the purchase price.

Elmer L. Amiden, connected with the husiness department of the Oregon Optimist, a weekly newspaper, was taken to Tacoma last night by Deputy United States Marshal Hamlin to answer to a charge of faisifying census returns. Amidon was a census enumerator in Ta-coma and was indicted by the federal grand jury that has been investigating the padded census of Tacoma. He is accused of having handed in 2834 false names for which he received three cents

Stacy N. Conwin, formerly connected with the Portland Gas & Coke Co., who also was indicted by the Tacoma grand jury, cannot be located and is believed to have fled to Honduras. Federal officers who arrested Amidon think he was preparing to join Conwin when they arrested him but Amidon claims he was getting ready to go to Tacoma to give

AT TACOMA BEGIN PROMISED CLEANUP

Capital, Says Invested Speaker: Convention Adjourns Till December 7.

stronger organization than any other represent nearly \$8,000,000 of invested They have a membership of capital. more than 1300. They have immense power in the development of this state and they are using it. I am proud of the Oregon State Threshermen's asso-ciation," said Philip S. Bates, secretary of the organisation, last speaker at the annual banquet in the Commercial club

Adjourn Until December. With the end of the banquet the threshermen adjourned to meet again in They voted this Salem, December 7-8. year's meeting one of the most successful they have ever held. Votes of appreciation for hospitality were The association went on record as indorsing the good rouds movement as reorganized in Oregon, and made plans for materially assisting the movement to get satisfactory highway

At the banquet last night many speakers were heard. C. C. Chapman, nanager of the Commercial club promotion bureau, and state immigration commission, congratulated the threshermen on the strength of their organization.

Many Questions Discussed T. H. Martin, industrial secretary of

he Tacoma Commercial club, discussed intimately the evolution of the thresh-Dwight Edwards advised a more sysematic and economical conducting of

Marshall N. Dana outlined the possibilities in development and mutual enefit possible through organized and harmonious effort to improve the state's sighways by actual work and beneficial

A. B. Flint, retiring president, adised cooperative work and more effective organization. W. T. Buchanan interested all present in discussing

Other speakers who discussed the "good of the organization" were Will- Bates of Tacoma and George D. Israel moving picture theatres and 50 other am H. Fletcher of Yamhill county, W. A. Gelatley of Benton, "Uncle" Ike Stevens of Gervals, Henry Tellefson of will carry the case to the supreme Vacation of streets and granting of Madras, Henry Chambers of Cove, H. D. Benson of British Columbia, George H Judge of Portland, N. C. Maris of Portalways been opposed and resisted by land, John Greeny of Portland and Julian Ellis of Wallowa county. H. Averill of Portland presided law is unconstitutional, and our attor-

Fully 5000 People Visit Spacious Rooms of Eilers Music Place Yesterday.

One of the chief points of interest this week for Rose Festival visitors will be the grand opening of the Eiler company on July 1, the purchase price continue each afternoon and evening of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Full-The purchase was negotiated by Com- iy 5000 persons visited the new home of the music concern yesterday.

With a new building and quarters who have gone to Alaska with but a gain with the company." said Mayor especially designed for the future name few dollars and have located on coal Simon yesterday. "The Woodstock of the Eiler Piano house, with new fixespecially designed for the future home handed Postmaster Merrick a state-of the Eiler Piano house, with new fix-pieces of outgoing and incoming mail

Big Ploor Space.

The company occupies 25,000 feet of floor space in the new building at Sevthree floors and the basement to nouse

offices are on the mezzanine floor, and within easy access of all parts of the On the second floor is located the phonograph, graphophone and talking machine departments. Small individual rooms are arranged for the use of this business in which customers may use

Seats 300 Persons. Long rows and tiers of records, disks and music rolls are kept in a complete key system. Also on this floor is located the music hall. This comfort-ably seats 300 persons, and has a well ter, 21.389 other franked letters: 19,818 arranged stage. Here the management proposes to offer Portland musical circles some of the best musical talent available. The hall can also be used

and select the desired music records.

for public purposes. The third floor of the building is devoted to plane players, a pipe organ room, and other automatic arrangements for instruments. The publicity and mailing department are also located

The rooms occupied by the plane house are finished throughout with Philippine mahogany. The lighting facilities are splendidly arranged, and the decorating follows a perfect color scheme. All the branch houses in outside cities yesterday sent the local management beautiful floral pieces, which were placed in the street win-dows of the main floor. Special attention was given after 2 o'clock to the reception of guests, and this will be the program the first three days of this

termined that the club shall not dis-pense liquors and will prosecute further if any evidence is produced to that effect. The local option law will be taken as ground on which to proceed. MILLION DOLLAR GIFT TO WOMAN'S COLLEGE

New Haven, Conn., June 3.—That, Morton P. Piant the New London, Conn. San Francisco, June 3.—An unidentified man, carefully dressed, but with nothing in his pockets indicating his name, was tonight struck by an autocapitalist, today pledged a million dollars to the new Thames college for women, to be located at New London, contingent upon the trustees raising mobile driven by William Orman, probably will die. Orman was another million, was confirmed by Mr. Plant tonight.

BRIDGE BOOSTERS SURE OF SUCCESS

Commissioner Pettit Says Not **Believe Amendment Providing** for Viaduct Will Pass With Flying Colors-Much Publicity Work Done.

Closing the greatest publicity cam-Tacoma, Wash., June 3.-A hombahel aign that has ever been undertaken by was dropped into the ranks of the saany body of taxpayers in the interest of loonkeepers by the new police adminany initiative measure at a city elecistration of Tacoma yesterday when the warrants were issued for the ar-rest of 21 liquor dealers and bartendtion, the Greater South Portland Bridge association held its final meeting, previous to the general election, last flight ers, charged with the violation of the at the city hall, with every member anti-treating ordinance. Chief Fraser had given no warning of his intenconfident of the pussage of the \$1,400,-000 amendment providing for the con-struction of a rapid transit steel viaduct tion, and most of the saloon men were "I intend to enforce every law I fied from Meade street on the west side to on the statute books," said the chief in explanation of the arrests. "This is Woodward avenue (Elisworth street) on

the east side

Much Publicity Obtained. Organized less than two months ago by prominent business men of the city. the association has collected a publicity fund of \$1598 and expended the noney in advertising the benefits that they say will accrue from the proposed

Active in the promotion of the big project have been Such well known men as John Perry, City Auditor A. L. Barbur, C. H. Feldman, B. C. Jones, Dr. Day Raffety and A. C. Kauts. Before adjourning last night the association drafted a resolution thanking all who have contributed to the promotion fund and appealing especially to the voters of the northeast side to cast their ballots for the South Portland viaduet.

The southeast and southwest sections of the city polled a larger vote for the Broadway bridge than did that section of the city which will be directly benefited by the Broadway bridge. Bright Prospects.

believe that the South Portland bond issue will carry by the largest majority that any of the propored initiative amendments will ceive," said John Perry last night, "Certain it is that no other public improvement bond issue was ever before in the history of this city so thoroughly adlegal fight against the enforcement of vertised. We have spent hundreds of dollars, and have used every kind of publicity. The newspapers, billboards, mediums of publicity have proclaimed broadcast the arguments in favor of the The greatest of these is that span. nearly 60,000 residents of southeast and southwest Portland are clamoring for rapid transit and are entitled to recog-"We are going to fight the case to rapid transit and are entitled to recog-the finish," said President Armstrong, nition the same as other sections of the city have had.

"All the large mercantile establish neys have so advised us. It is possible ments of the city and nearly every civic that we may obtain an injunction to and commercial body in the city has prevent further arrests pending a hear-The liquor laws, however, are not the & Frank and Lipman, Wolfe & only dead letters that the new chief of day assured me that they had asked dozen prominent men were arrested for their employes to vote for the bridge speeding their automobiles, and nearly project. The bridge amendment head the list of initiative measures on the all of them forfeited \$10 bail each. The ordinance had been ignored so long that ballot. Everybody should vote it is safe to say not half of the auto- for No. 100 X." mobile owners or drivers in the city could have told what the speed limit is.

The following clubs have indersed the

East Side Business Men's club, Civic council, Seliwood Commercial club, Brooklyn Improvement club, Kenton Push club, Montavilla Board of Trade Midway Improvement club, Mount Taboi Improvement club, North Albina Push club, Kenilworth Improvement Northeast Side Improvement club, Rose City league, Peninsula Improvement association, Seventh Ward Improvement league, South Portland Boosters, Waverly-Richmond Improvement club, Sunny-Push club, South Mount Tabor club, Woodmere Improvement club, Seventh Ward Auxiliary league, Sellwood Board of Trade, East Twenty-Eighthstreet club, Woodlawn Push club, Ful-ton Park Improvement club, Westmore-land Improvement club, Automobile club, Portland Commercial club.

Opening Days at Eilers. nent Page 3, Sec. 1, this



YEARS EXPERIENCE AT YOUR SERVICE.

Some Day We Will Make Your Glasses

You have that good sense—that especially good sense that will bring you to us to examine your eyes and make your glasses.

We made those all-efficient, neat-looking glasses your friends wear.



Second Ploor Corbett Bldg. Fifth and Morrison.

WORK ON EUGENE LINE

day, The Lane County Asset is behind the movement, the dire TO BE STARTED SOON ore of which at a meeting during the week passed resolutions authorising the beginning of work at once. S. P. Ness, ween Eugene and Elmira will soon utive committee, will have charge of utive committee, will have charge of be under way, according to informathe work. The distance between Eugention received here from Eugene yester, and Elmira is about 12 miles.

Your Last Chance



The balance of our stock at than cost less

> NOW GET BUSY-

Grand pianos, player-pianos, upright pianos, slightly used pianos, in fact pianos of almost every grade, make and description now ruthlessly sacrificed in order that we may close out the balance of our stock within the next few days. , We have this stock and it must be sold, and as we are very anxious to get out of business, we now say come in, select the piano you like, and we will make a price and terms to suit you; besides, you will be many dollars to the good, for, remember, there is no piano house under any pretext or circumstances that can or would sell you a piano at the price we will at this time, simply because we are going out of business and are willing to sacrifice our stock even below cost, now that we must ged rid of the balance within the next few days. So we say again, if you can use a piano and saving money is any object to you, do not pass this up unheeded, but call at once and see what a great opportunity awaits you at this time. Do it now.

See the Great Tel-Electric Can be fit into any plane.

Hovenden Piano Co.

Indorsed the South Portland bridge-Heads of the three leading department stores—Olds, Wortman & King, Meler HIS GREAT REDUCTION SALE

\$40.00 MADE-TO-ORDER SUITS FOR \$30, WITH AN

\$40 TO \$50 BLUE SERGES FOR \$37.50, WITH AN EXTRA PAIR OF TROUSERS FREE

It is unusual for this time of the year to have a special sale, but owing to the bad weather we had business has dropped off considerably-we find ourselves with an immense stock of imported woolens which we must turn into cash to keep our working force busy. Included in this sale I will put in my celebrated West of England Blue Worsted Serge, which I guarantee not to shine, shrink or fade and is of such weight that it can be worn the year around. Regular price on this suiting is from \$45 to \$50. I will give you, during this sale, your un-

restricted choice from 16 bolts for \$37.50, with an extra pair pants free of same or striped material. Remember, I use the highest grade of linings, such as mohair, serge, alpaca and farmer's satin, as there is nothing gained in the long run by using cheap materials. I adopted this policy of

using high-grade trimmings in all clothes made by me years ago, and that is one of the reasons why I now have the largest high-grade tailoring establishment, with the largest patronage in the city of Portland. I do not have to brag about my reputation as a tailor—the years I have been in Portland, with the thousands of suits I have made, is enough to testify to my ability and integrity of doing business. All garments are cut by me personally and are all made on the premises under my personal supervision, which you can see for yourself when you visit my store.

246 WASHINGTON ST. Between 2d and 3d.

MAXWELL--THE TAILOR Opposite Merchants National Bank. Importer of Foreign Woolens

And the Cat Came Back

carline on Morrison St. or come

Sixty days ago Morningside tract in an adgood bye. We sold out. There were some buildings that have since been remodeled that now give

the choicest location. Quite a number of vertisement bid you buyers who waited too long were disappointed. Here is your chance. Sidewalks, street work and the much talked about view, \$600 per lot and us a few more lots in up, on easy terms.

Hartman & Thompson

Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Ex. 20, A-2050.