SPRECKELS GOES

ON THE STAND IN

SUGAR INQUIRY



Depositors of Failed Vancouver Institution Say He Made Unsecured Loans to Former Partner Aldrich.

Vancouver, Wash., June 26 .- Around and made liberal provision for relatives the close personal and business relations and close friends in case the wife should known to exist between Frank Aldrich not have survived the deceased. Should of Goldendale, Wash., and Hugh C this have been the case. Edmond (Phillips, president of the Commercial Gilliner would have acted as trustee, and bank of Vancouver, revolves no small through him \$1000 would have been left share of the indignant criticism of to Edmond C filling, Walter Caples, Phillins heard on the streets in con-Laura A. nection with the fallure of the bank and James II. McBelde, the yet unknown losses to depositors.

Aldrich was one of the men held forth K. Adams, Frederick C. Caples, Marga as a pillar of strength to the bank at ret Wharton, bell M. Shinn, Laura Sulthe time it was purchased. When it livan, Edith McBride, Howard R. closed he and others of the Aldrich Bride, Anna L. McBride, Waiter McBride name or companies owned by him, com- and H. C. McBride. prehended under the general name of he Aldrich loans, owed the bank more \$1000 was made to Judith H. Smith and than any other interests, with nothing but unsecured notes in the bank to cover the loans. vold.

Notes Reduced.

bank's doors were closed last October, named attorney for the executors. these notes have been reduced to \$82. 287 by the receiver, against which he holds various properties turned over by Aldrich since the failure of the bank A description of these properties and the prices at which they are held was in these dispatches a few days They may liquidate 50 per cent of the Aldrich loans, or they may pay less. Aldrich has never been a resident of Vancouver. He lives at Goldendale, from which town Phillips came to Van uver five years ago. At Goldendale Phillips and Aldrich were closely assosted. They were partners in the grain minees for seven years, and were also n the flour mill business, Aldrich being neral manager of the Goldendale Milling company. Aldrich has also long been a sheepman. At the time the bank was purchased, supposedly largely by land in Klickitat county and \$000 sheep. At least, this is what was represented by inspired articles published in the mewspapers at that time.

What Was Relationship?

Phillips became a resident of Klickitat county in 1877 and served two terms ized have been receiving \$2.50 a day as county auditor. Aldrich went to that for eight hours work, but they made a county about 1891. When the Commercial bank was purchased from S. M. Beard, E. M. Rowley and others, Phillips and Aldrich were given out as the 8 o'clock shift was going out to enter principal financial mainstays of the new the caissons. It is said that some of institution. Particular emphasis was the married men did not want to walk placed upon Aldrich.

Did the partnership relation of Phil- their companions. lips and Aldrich continue down through the time that Aldrich was receiving ing sunk is No. 7 on the east side of the large loans on unsecured notes? It is river, which is now 42 feet under the known that Phillips signed an assignment of mortgege after the closing of for piers 5 and 6, to be p the bank, "Aldrich & Phillips, by H. C. Pier 4 has been finished. Phillips." Vancouver business men say they were generally regarded as partpers, and they were so described at the time the bank was taken over in articles furnished the local newspapers.

Just when the loans to Aldrich began is not known, but will be established by investigation of the books by Expert J. W. Ferguson. The relations of Al-drich to the bank will be one of the subjects of close scrutiny in the inves-

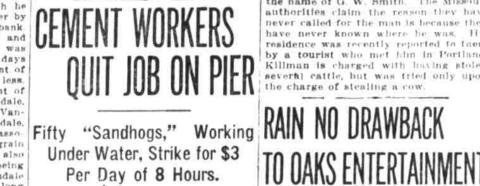
RODE AWAY WHILE GIVEN TO WIDOW Will of Late George W. Mc-Bride Filed for Probate Today.

The will of the late George W. Mc Bride, former senator from Oregon, was filed in the county court today for pro bate. The estate is valued at \$75,000 and is left to the widow, Laura W McBride. The death was June 18.

The will was drawn April 15, 1907, Sheriff Lee Baker of Wayneville, Mo., man of Lents back to Missouri to serve. Woods, Lucinda M. Caples Killman and his friends at Lents will George McBride Patterson, Orville W. Yeargain, Lorin state that has neglected to call for him stand. during this time The rest of the estate was to be divided among the clos-

est relatives - A special bequest of liberating. Elvira J. Hutler. Since the widow survived the deceased, these bequests are Provision was made that the Leaving Missouri, Killman came to "No regon, and later south and the south of the s tence of five years was imposed. widow and Edmond C Giltner are to

Amounting to about \$108,000 when the act as executors. Lorin K. Adams is



on the job

water.

While 50 "sandhogs," working in the It takes more than rain to dampen calssons on the Broadway bridge, struck the enthusiasm of an audience at The yesterday, the general work on the Oaks. bridge has not been crippled, a force 200 men working for the Union

There are two more caissons,

for piers 5 and 6, to be put down yet.

No Settlement in Sight.

Although the heavens wept yesterday afternoon shortly after things were un-Hridge & Construction Co. still being der full swing at the big anusement park, the inconvenience was but slight. The "sandhogs," who are not union-Philip Pelz and his band and the Metropolitan Opera Quartet moved from the bandstand to the auditorium, where the demand for \$2 a day for the same hours concert was resumed.

As no result came from the demand, the The sextet from "Lucia," the quartet men struck yesterday morning as the from "The Miserere," the quartet from "The Huguenots" and many other numbers by the quartet were an artistic delight, perfect rendition giving cause out, but were persuaded to do so by for the boast of Manager Cordray that nothing but the finest of music is to The pier for which the caisson is be-

be heard at the park. "Mignon," by Thomas, and Tschal-owsky's "Overture 1812" were two kowsky's were two more noticeable items in the band's long program. The Hungarian String Quartet is a new attraction booked by Manager Cordray to play on the chutes lake

JURY DELIBERATED

Citizen of Lents for Crime

Committed 11 Years Ago;

Theft of Cow Is Basis.

It was stated this morning that no in a gondola. negotiations had been entered into yet This is the farewell week of Bandbetween the bridge company and the master Pelz, his limited engagement torney's deputies came out of the grand the exhorters, men of prominence and striking "sandhogs," and it is not known being completed. He will be succeeded at the local offices what will be done next Sunday by Patrick Conway and a

CONTROL OF HAWAII

Missouri Officer Comes After Asked if Western Company Senator Bourne Issues State-Was Formed to Eliminate **Competition, Magnate Says** "Not Exactly."

Washington, June 26 .- Before the arrived this morning to take Alf Kill- Hardwick committee of the house which is investigating the sugar industry, a prison sentence of five years. Requisi- Douglas Campbell, attorney for John tion papers are not expected to arriva D. Spreckels, protested today against until this afternoon, and the habeas Spreckels being composed to testify corpus hearing instituted by Killman in because of government suits pending opposing the return will be heard to. In New York against three companies morrow by Presiding Judge Gantenbein, of which he is president.

Hardwick ruled that the committee make a vigorous fight against extra- was empowered to examine anyone, but dition, declaring that Killman has lived that any witness might refuse to answer an honest and quief life at Lents for 11 a question that, would tend to incrimyears and should not be returned to the inate him. Spreckels then took the

The western sugar magnate declared Sheriff Baker states that Killman left he was the president of the Western Wayneville while the jury was do- Sugar Refining company, the Spreckels He rode out of the country | Beet Sugar company and the California on a horse and when pursued by of Sugar refining company. Asked if the fleers turned upon them in a gun battle. | western company had been formed to The jury found him guilty and a sen- eliminate competition, Spreckels re-

"Not exactly, but for a year before Oregon, and later sent for als wife. He the Western was organized there had North Dakota. Nebraska, Florida and located at Lents and has gone under been flerce price cutting.

the name of G. W. Smith. The Missouri The story how, by means of a conauthorities claim the reason they have tract lease, Spreckels in 1903 took over Oregon plan of popular election of sennever called for the man is because they the contracts of the California-Hawaiian, ators are Oregon, Nebraska, Nevada, have never known where he was. His Sugar company, his principal compet- New Jersey, Ohio, Kansas and Callresidence was recently reported to faem. Hor, for three years and closed the fornia. by a tourist who met him in Portland, refinery of that company after the con-Killman is charged with having stolen | corn had lost \$600,000 yearly in trade

> Spreckels to file a copy of the lease. Joseph F. Smith, president of the North Dakota and Wisconsin. Henry O. Havemeyer.

M'MANIGAL'S WIFE

REFUSES TO

Los Angeles, Woman Re-

fuses to Answer.

tend to incriminate her husband.

timony concerning her husband.

LAUNDRY GIVE OWN

Young' women in the employ

of the Troy laundry adjoining

the burning oil plant, deserted

their posts and gave their atten-

tion to serving hot coffee and lunch to the firemen and others fighting the flames. The girls

first gave their own lunches to

the firefighters, and when these

was set going and sandwiches

hastily prepared from the near-

Throughout the forenoon these

brave girls faced the danger,

and could be seen running back

and forth carrying coffee and

lunch to the firemen and police-

men. Shortly before noon, ar-

rangements were made to send

food to the fighters, and one

bakery rushed a special load of

provisions. The laundry girls

PREMIERS' CONFERENCE

London, June 26 .- So far as

masses of the people are concerned, the British "imperial conference," between

Premier Asquith and the heads of the

governments of Canada, Australia, New

Zealand, South Africa and New Found

land has been a fizzle, as a result of the

gion. Formal reports have been given

In England the result has been an

festivities, which have attracted

STIRS LITTLE INTEREST

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dispensed them.

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gave out, the laundry coffeepot

LUNCHES TO FIREMEN

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Mrs. McManigal.

neys Job Harriman, Clarence Darrow

and Lecompte Davis before the inquisi-

tors. After being in the grand jury

ment on Remarkable Showing Made by Movement for Popular Government Laws. (Washington Bureau of The Journal.)

DIRECT MEASURES

ON OREGON PLAN

SWEEP COUNTRY

Washington, D. C., June 26 .-- A remarkable showing for the adoption of what are commonly known as the popular government laws, framed along of putting on a truck to compete with the line of the Oregon system, is made by Senator Bourne in a statement just issued.

The states in which the initiative and referendum have been adopted as a constitutional amendment are Oregon, Oklahoma, Colorado, Nevada, Missouri, Mon-South Dakota, Arkansas tana, Maine. Utah adopted an initiative and referendum amendment which is inoperative because of failure of the legislature to enact necessary legislation.

States Yet to Vote.

The states in which the initiative and referendum amendment has been submitted by the legislatures, but has not yet been voted on by the people, are California, Washington, Wyoming, Idaho.

The states that have adopted the

The states that have adopted the Oregon plan of popular vote for canseveral cattle, but was tried only upon war, caused the committee to instruct didates for president and vice-president are Oregon, Nebraska, New Jersey

Mormon church, and Bishop Nibley It will be seen from these lists that arrived today from Utah to give testi- New Jersey is the only eastern state mony as to the relations of the church that has gotten into the movement in the sugar business with the late this result having been achieved through the leadership of Governor Woodrow

Wilson during the session of the legis lature just ended.

These are only actual, final results accomplished, but the statement does not profess to refer to the partially complete campaigns that are being fought in many of the eastern states over the east virile organizations are at work, framing programs for in-

ducing the legislatures to permit the people to vote on constitutional amendments looking towards the adoption of the essentials of the Oregon system. Taken Before Grand Jury in Progress in Quaker State.

For instance, in boss-ridden Pennsylvania, where the ghost of Matt Quay held sway, and the mortal Boles Penrose now holds sway, a real prospect exists of early adoption of the essentials of the Oregon system. Some Los Angeles, June 26 .- Mrs. Ortie E. genuine progress was made in the leg-

McManigal, wife of the alleged dyna- islature during the past few months, miter, was taken before the grand jury and members of the organization that shortly before noon today, and despite is working for the new laws profess questioning by Deputy District Attor- confidence that they will win a victory neys Ford and Horton, absolutely rein the early future.

fused to answer any questions or tes-tify in any manner. She gave as her New York, too, is thinking of going to the mourners' bench and confessing grounds that it would not be just for her to make statements which might failure of representative government under existing conditions, and a desire to repent and get political salvation. After a short time the district at-Some new faces are to be seen among

jury chambers and summoned Attor- power. Pressure Behind Movement.

In Ohio, in spite of the success Govsuggested along the route. A ride

south from Boston to the tip of Cape efnor Harmon has had in preventing

OF Miserable Train Service Leads to Innovation at Medford and Jacksonville.

HANDLE PASSENGER APOSTLE SEE POSED

BUSINESS BY AUTO AS THE TRUE CHILD

(Special Dispatch to The JournaL) Jacksonville, Or., June 26 .- Jacksonville and Medford people are singing the praises of V. C. Gorst, who had established an automobile passenger service betwen the two cities. Mr. Gorst makes a round trip every hour, and has found his way into popular favor to such an extent that he will soon put on another machine. He is also talking

the Rogue River Valley railway in hauling freight. This is the result of the narrow for causing the delinquency of Mildred minded and short sighted policy of the Bridges, one of his girl disciples. Rogue River Valley railway which has kept Jacksonville securely bottled up

for so' long. Though the traffic has long warranted it, the Barnums have stoadfastly refused to make more than the three round trips a day that they have been making for r any years. Several petitions requesting improved serv ice have been ignored and accommoda tions have been as poor as the state railroad officials have allowed them to use. Since the advent of Mr. Gorst. the operating company has seen fit to increase the time table so that now 18 trains a day are run and accommodaions have been markedly improved.

Mr. Gorst formerly ran a passenger



Portland Family, on a Motor Tour of East, Visits the

Nation's Capital.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, June 26.-S. B. Huston, Mrs. Huston and their sons, Oliver and Washington for several days, en tour their motor car through castern states. On June 20 they went to Baltimore and Philadelphia, and on to Atlantic City, for a few days at the seashore. From there they were to go to New York, New Haven and New London, there to witness the boat races between Yale and Harvard, June 29

and 30. Their plans then called for continuing the tour through Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts to Boston, to Portland, Maine, through the White mountains, through New Hampshire, New York state and on to Buffalo and Detroit, down to Cleveland, over to Chicago and up to Minneapolis, whence they expect to ship their car and go home via the Canadian Pacific, reaching Portland about August 15. entire journey was to be in their motor

sponsible for the payment of this as-

sessment. He was allowed the time re-

MAKE WESTERN TRIP

quested.

The car, with the itinerary varied as fancy

THE AL Described Himself as Literal Son of the Divine Power, Sent to Earth to Start a

(United Pross Leased Wirs.)

Perfect Race.

Chicago, June 26 .- That Evelyn Arthur See, "revealer" of the cult of "ab-solute life," described himself in his writings as the literal and true son of God, was declared today in the trial of the "prophet" by Associate State's Buraham in prosecuting See Attorney

See, Burnham said, asserted that he was sent to be the progenitor of a perfect race who were, by immaculate

conception, to be true sons and daughters of God Writes on Mildred.

Under the chapter "Mildred" in his book of truth," See wrote: "In you shall be born the child of

You shall yield yourself to my son. God's ordination. I have given unto the mother of the new race (Mildred Bridges) the knowledge that, though she is to bear a son in the flesh, it is not from the flesh, but from God, that she is conceived. She is the chosen one, the idol of my heart. God has called this wife and daughter to bring forth the new race. I, God, declare it. I have united her and her mother in one. I have made her mother strong enough to give her into my hands for her glory. In her youthful body lies a great spirit. She is the flower of my garden. Her life shall become wholly one with his life. She shall fulfill

Roasts Parent Bridges.

In the same chapter, mentioning Stephen Bridges, the father of Mildred, by name, See wrote the following anathema:

"He is all world sighs for you. This man, who threatens absolute life but neglects financially to support that life, has fallen so low that all which was to his credit is now dishonored.

"Being a man of loose tongue, he thinks to foll God. All that is dear to him belongs to absolute life. He is gone into an orphanage. He who raises hand against absolute life perishes. Carl, of Portland Heights, were in He shall die disgraced. He shall have no jurisdiction over his daughter. She

shall tower above him." Mona Rees, the second of See's girl disciples, testified today. She denied having illicit relations with See in the apartments of a Mrs. Pocks, and, after long pause, denied that her relations with See had ever been meretricious. The Rees girl refused to identify let-

ers and papers which the state delared See wrote her. One letter she declined to identify, said:

"Do not answer any question on the stand or anywhere that will satisfy your questioners. Try to strengthen Mildred to answer in the same way." In view of this the state intimates hat if unable to convict See on the charges of ruining the Bridges girl it will try the "revealer" on the charge of tampering with witnesses.



until word has been received from the large band. head offices at Kansas City. It is expected that word will be received to-

tigation. During the first part of the bank's history after the purchase there it may be that in any event no liability has been incurred by the transactions with Aldrich.

voke particular condemnation.

Bank Examiner Blamed.

It is said that Bank Examiner Mo hundro gave some attention to the Aldrich transactions before the closing of the institution, and asked that the account be placed in more satisfactory condition. But it is alleged Mohundro did not use great diligence after closing the bank in getting a hold on the Aldrich securities. Aldrich owed other banks besides the Commercial bank, and when Receiver Kies went to Goldendale elosed, to locate any property of value to the bank, he found the Toppenish bank was ahead of him in taking first claim on a large band of sheep and other personal property. The receiver, however, holds 160 shares of the Toppenish Livestock company, one of the Aldrich properties.

PATROLMAN JOHNSON OF ST. JOHNS DIES

After an illness of nearly two months Robert M. Johnson, a resident and former patrolman of St. Johns, died yesterday morning at his home in St The deceased was 56 years of Johns. age, having lived in St. Johns over six years.

He was born in Santa Rosa, Sonoma county, California, Noverber 22, 1854. From Santa Rosa he came to Condon. where he lived for several ORDINANCE PROVIDING Oregon, years, then moved to St. Johns. He was in the employ of Cochran & Co. for several years, then he got a position on the police force of the town. He held this position until the time of passed by the city council providing his illness.

The deceased leaves a widow and made by F. A. Jones for damages done three married sisters. The funeral will to a carpet factory by reason of an be held tomorrow at the home in St. overflow of the Wood street sewer. Johns. The remains will be taken to The mayor's vote was submitted after Oregon City for burial.

FOUR MEN ARRESTED IN ST. JOHNS ROW

Four men were arrested this morning by the chief of police of St. Johns on the charge of using abusive language towards the linemen employed by the Mount Hood Light & Power company. Complaints have frequently come to the police that these men have attempted to first time Friday at Arleta. The pubprevent the workers from performing their duties.

It is said that the men who caused the trouble have been taking photo-graphs of the men at work.

PATROLMAN BARTER IN SERVICE AGAIN

Richard W. Barter, a patrolman who left the department a year ago to undergo an operation that cost him a leg. is back in uniform again and has been assigned to duty in the north Park blocks to watch the children's play-

No. 23 and the patrol box key No. 13, versary, are being returned to the send-I am back in the blue, and as tickled to be back as a boy with a new kite. The jinks can't get me, although it has tried hard enougle". I de brugulere, or san Francisco, al-vorced wife of Emil Francis Brugulere, a cow and a horse in it. The injunc-tor back as a boy with a new kite. The jinks can't get me, although it has tried here Saturday. I do not set the send-them. The coins range from dimes up. here Saturday.

At the present time there are 125 men at work on the piers, abutments was no banking law in Washington, and in the construction of the calssons abutments of the O.-W. R. & N. bridge. Several of the strikers, headed by J.

But if the partnership of Phillips with Kohn this morning stated that they Aldrich continued, as it appears to have wished the public to understand that been, the acts of Phillips in piling up their strike is not the work of obstruc-the Aldrich notes in the bank will protionists, but that they are mostly men of families who have to work at great depths below the water, inhaling the fumes of dynamite charges, and that they are simply asking an increase in wages which they consider due them, They stated that the bridge company

dicted today by the United

Most of those indicted are members

A new weekly paper known as The

straint of trade.

anti-trust law.

Mount Scott News.

had threatened to send to Kansas City for negroes to do the work, which they say would result in sending the money earned out of the city. They say that Portland men should be given the work at an advance of 50 cents a day.

INDICTED IN NEW YORK

of the army war college, which has accused man, before the grand jury late this afternoon. been investigating the policy of expansion adopted by Japan show that WOMEN WORKERS IN the insular government has settled 79 .-000 Japanese in Hawali and that their number is increasing, but that in the Philippines there are less than 3000 Japanese. The army officers' report

shows that the coffee industry has passed entirely out of American control into hands of Japanese. It is predicted that it will not be long before the Japanese control the sugar plantations.

PAY \$5000 FOR BOXES FOR GALA PERFORMANCI New York, June 26 .- Officers, agents

and members of various paper board manufacturing companies and copartnerships included in the membership

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, June 26.—Tonight's great feature of the coronation festivities will of the Eastern Box Board club were in-States ٠ be a gala performance at the Royal grand jury here for conspiracy in reopera house, Covent Garden. King George, Queen Mary, members of the royal family and royal delegates to the coronation from other countries

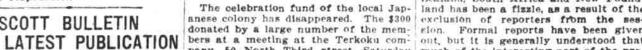
of the Fiber and Manilla association, which paid a fine of \$88,000 in Februhave returned to London from Portsary, 1910, for violation of the Sherman mouth to participate in the concluding events of the celebration. The demand for seats for tonight's event is unprecedented. Ambassador

Whitelaw Reid of the United States se-FOR DAMAGES VETOED cured a box seat for \$500, but as high as \$5000 has been offered for boxes

Mayor Simon vetoed an ordinance by late applicants, for the payment of a claim of \$220

JAPANESE CELEBRATION fund has disappeared he had held a conference with City At-torney Frank S. Grant. Mayor Simon

holds that the overflow of the sewer was an act of God, for which the city was not responsible MT. SCOTT BULLETIN



out, but it is generally understood that pany, 50 North Third street, Saturday much of the interesting part of the prenight, cannot be found. miers' deliberations was omitted. The manager of the company re-

Mount Scott Bulletin was issued for the ported to the police this morning that almost total loss of public interest in thieves entered the store sometime Sat- the gathering because of the coronalication, which is published by the Silkurday night and in addition to taking tion worth Printing company, is four colthe \$200 which had been collected for the attention of the people. The conumn, eight pages and will be devoted to celebration purposes, numerous rings, ference, however, is expected to loom the upbuilding of the great Mount Scott watches, chains and knives valued at large in the public eye when the corodistrict. Lewis Silkworth is the editor about \$100 had been taken. Detectives nation excitement has quite died away.

and the policy of the paper will be Endicott and Sloan and Tichenor and progressive. This is the second paper Howell have been assigned to the case. in that section, the other being the

COINS SENT TO TAFTS WEDS FRISCO DIVORCEE ARE BEING RETURNED (United Press Leased Wire.) Philadelphia, June 26.---Major Henry

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, June 26.-Hundreds of The spite of the fact that I have star No. 13 and the patrol box key No. 13, versary, are being returned to the send-ridge Bruguiere, of San Francisco, di-city ordinance, as he proposes keeping

ERECTION OF STABLE Esther Pohl, 393 Williams avenue, this morning obtained a temporary restraining order in the circuit court against John Campbell, preventing him C. Davis of the marine corps, recently from erecting a stable on his lot at convicted by courtmartial of insubordi- Weidler street and Union avenue. It is

room a few minutes they emerged and the Democratic state convention making Cod at Provincetown, where was the immediately went into conference with a start towards popular election of actual first landing place of the Pilsenators by publicly nominating a sen-The attorneys then announced that ator to succeed Mr. Dick, public sentithey had instructed the woman that ment was strong enough to make him,

she could not be compelled to give tes- like Boss Penrose in Pennsylvania, get It was then announced by the dis-trict attorney's office that subpenas of the desired plans.

had been issued for the appearance of (United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, June 26.—The findings' Walter McManigal, & children of the Water McManigal, & children of the before the generation of the will be the national Republican conven-

tion, up to which will be put the ques-tion of indorsing the popular government laws. There will be a powerful Judge Bean for extension of time until element of the party that will seek to prevent such indorsement; and another tomorrow to look into the question of liability for street paving assessment potent element will make that their chief against the property, amounting to \$4000 issue before the convention. It is ex-\$5000. pected that the Democratic party will He said he wished further time to put into its platform a strong endorseform an opinion as to whether the government or the property owners are re-

ment of the Oregon system. MINISTER ASSERTS HE

CAN PROVE HELL A MYTH COMMISSIONER LANE TO San Francisco, June 26 .- That hell is a myth and that he can prove it by quo-tations from the New and Old Testaments was the substance of a speech (Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, D. C., June 26.-Commade here by Pastor Russell of the London and Brooklyn Tabernacles atmissioner Lane, of the interstate com-Dreamland rink. "Hereafter," was the merce commission, leaves in a few days subject of the lecture which was made for the coast. He will visit California in connection with the international and later Portland, Scattle and Tacoma. Sunday school convention. Russell an- He will remain west all summer. Comalyzed the common beliefs in heaven missioner Lane has completed his part and hell and then gave his own opinion that the dead will simply sleep until the northwest cities and decisions are the judgment day. looked for any time now.

grim Fathers, was in prospect, over the celebrated automobile roads of Massa chusetts. WHO WILL PAY COST OF

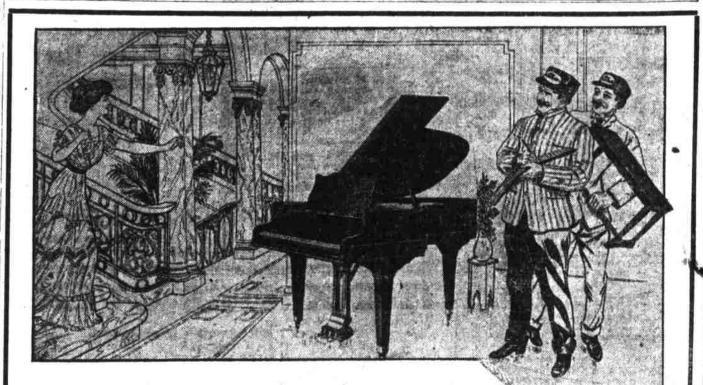
Helsingfors, Finland, June 26 .- The

Swedish mail steamer Bori, with 400 **PAVING FOR BLOCK "S"?** excursionists aboard, was wrecked to-John M. Gearin, representing Dr. An-drew C. Smith, half owner of block S,

day on Korpo island. No details have vet been received, but it is feared the death list will be heavy. The Bori was which has been accepted as the new returning from a trip to Stockholm. postoffice site, this morning asked

WITH LICENSES RAISED **ONE-THIRD, SALOONMEN** DOUBLE COST OF DRINK

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Marshfield, Or., June 26. After July 1 drinks in saloons in Marshfield will cost just twice 🔶 as much as they do now. This is due to the action of the retail liquor men following the raising of the license from \$600 to \$800 a year. When the license question was before the city council the liquor men stated that if the license was raised they would have to put up their retail prices, claiming they could not in business otherwise. stay Hererafter beer will be 10 cents a glass instead of 5 cents, and . of the work on the rate cases involving • whiskey will be raised in the same ratio.



Four Fine Portland Homes **Received Pianos Like This Last** Week, From Eilers Music House (of course)

The picture shows the latest design of the superb Chickering Quarter Grand, which has come to be known as the Bride's Piano. Our reduced prices range from \$638 to \$1150, according to size, design and finish.



COURT MAY PREVENT DEMENTED ARMY OFFICER