## OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 25, 1911.

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THE WOMAN'S ADMIRER

To the Editor of The Journal .- In

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Portland and vicinity-Rain this af-ernoon, tonight and Sunday. Southerly vinds. winds. Oregon—Fair east, rain west portion, tonight. Sunday, rain west, rain or snow east portion. Southerly winds, in-creasing along the coast. Washington—Rain west, rain or snow east portion tonight and Sunday) warm-er east portion tonight. Increasing southerly winds. Idaho—Fair south, rain or snow north portion tonight and Sunday; warmer to-night north portion.

Admits Forging-Charles Cleveland one of the circulators of the Ellis competitive paving petition, pleaded guilty yesterday afternoon in the circuit court to forging names on the petition. A sen-tence in the state prison ranging from six months to two years was given him, but the sentence was suspended until the other cases against two men charged with forging names can be tried. C. A. Rowland, recently found guilty on a similar charge, was given the same sentence. Both men are at liberty upon their own recognizance. George Conners is yet to be tried on a similar charge, and the fates of the three men will be determined in his case. Judge McGinn is hearing the cases, and announced that he considered the acts of the men in forging names to an initia-Made Him a Customer.

tive petition direct and vicious attacks upon the initiative and referendum.

Made mim a Gustomer, ---While Aug-ust Mahillon, a roomer at the Hotel Western, was passing a second-hand store at 134 North Sixth street last evening, he stopped to look at a suit case and was summoned inside by one of the cierks. "How much money have you got?" he was asked, and replied by displaying \$7, which he declares was promulty methed way. from him and Gun Wielder Sentenced.-While enhaving imbibed freely at the springs of Bacchus, S. Coaco, an Italian resident of South Portland, topped off his early morning celebration by drawing a revolver from his pocket and firing one shot into the air. The shot atpromptly snatched away from him and a cheap suit case placed in his hands. Mahillon reported the affair to Patrol-man LaSelle who accompanied him to tracted the attention of Patrolman Willett, who rushed to Fourth and Sheri-dan streets, where he found a large crowd of Italians in a saloon. Willett the store, where the money was returned. found that Coaco had a gun in which

was one empty cartridge. Willett ar-rested Coaco on a charge of carrying concealed weapon. The man was sentenced to .20 days on the rockpile by Judge Tagwell this morning.

Woman Not Violent-That Mrs. Mary Groundwater, 75 years old, could be safely cared for outside the state insane hospital, is the opinion Dr. L. F. Briffith, first assistant physician of that institution, today gave the county court. The woman was recently committed to the state hospital through the request of her children. She has considerable property at The Dalles, and Dr. Griffith suggests that if she has meana with which to pay her expenses, such care outside the hospital is better. The equests will be investigated, and efforts made to find her a place.

Good Contracting Period-That this is the most favorable period of the year for letting public improvement contracts was emphasized yesterday after noon when the executive board opened bids for the construction of 12 small sewers. No less than 64 bids were rereived, the competition being keen. Contractors who use their equipment in rallroad construction work in the dry season are wintering in Portland and by picking up little jobs they reduce expenses by making enough for horse

Divorce Papers Served-After evading the sheriff's officer for seven months, to avoid service in a divorce case, Mrs. Kate Ryan was found early yesterday morning by Deputy Sheriff Harry Bulger in the home of William McCrea, 712 Main street. Entrance to the home was denied the deputy, and a denial was made that Mrs. Ryan was inside. The officer threatened a search of the house and the woman was then produced. The divorce suit was started by Captain John F. Ryan, in which he charges desertion and unfaithfulness.



"A wife's continual nagging nevel helped er man t' riches an' success."

leges is the only thing acceptable. Judge Gatens held that Courtright should make his petition more certain and definite by specifying all the pieces of property upon which he wishes to bid. Many bidders on delinquent prop-erty have submitted checks with their bids, but Courtright tendered the coin with his second bid and claims prefer-ence.

be held by the Portland Hunt club. The show was held at the Kramer riding school, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets A matinee is being held this afternoon Old Warrant Berved .- A "John Doe" warrant intended for the robber of the Chicago Dental parlors, which robbery occurred in June 1910, when a quantity of gold was stolen and later sold to the Woodard Clark company, signed by Frank S. Bennett, late municipal judge and the show will end with a brilliant exhibition of horse beauty and cleverness tonight. This is the first time the show has been held in as small quarters as the and dated June 20, 1910, was this morn. riding school affords, and the space was ing served on Hugh Rupp, who was ar-rested several days ago by Detectives taxed to its capacity. It was a beauti-ful spectacle-the brilliantly lighted

rested several days ago by Detectives Coleman and Snow as a suspect in the robbery of the Yale Dental parlors sev-eral nights ago. The manager of the dental parlors robbed this week has re-fused to sign a complaint against the man, as he declares the son is not able to positively identify Rupp as the man who bound and gagged him. Made Eim a Customer.—While Aug-Made Eim a Customer.—While Aug-

-While Augmanship than any other events. Sir Anthony Wins Eibbon.

In the polo class Sir Anthony, owne by the Kramer Riding school and ridden by Stanton Ellott, repeated his per-formance of last year by winning the blue ribbon, beating an excellent field of ponies fresh from the polo games at Bolse, Idaho. Henry Corbett's Bob, con sidered a perfect type of polo pony, won second, while Sister, owned by Mar-jory Lewis and ridden by Eugene Op-penheimer was awarded third place.

For beauty and an exhibition of dain ty horsemanship the ladies' jumping class stands well at the stop. The blue Museum of Art-Tomorrow is the last day of the remarkable exhibition of American impressionistic painting. It is also the end of the Keith memorial was won by Will Wehrung, ridden by Mrs. James Nicol. This horse is a chestnut gelding that has been hunted exhibition and the exhibition of Proctor paintings and sculpture. The museum and jumped in several of Portland's past hours are: Week days, 9 to 5; Sun-days, 2 to 5. Free the afternoons of more brilliant performance than under the guiding hand of Mrs. Nicol last Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday night. Fayette, owned by J. D. Farrell, was cleverly ridden by Mrs. W. L. Police on Watch .-- Following a re-port made by J. H. Wheeler of 219 East

third place. He was ridden by Miss Lillian O'Brien, who showed him to Seventeenth street, to the state food and dairy commissioner that he had excellent advantage, and it is said if it found bread poisoned with "rough on were not for the mistake he made on rats" in his chicken yard, the police the second turn of the last jump his have been instructed to watch for the performance would have been perfect.

Sam Kramer put up an exciting and brilliant ride on "Dainty Miss," owned Ardenwald Folk Want Lights-A reninder of the terrible murder of the by Miss Milla Wessinger, and gained Hill family at Ardenwald this summer considerable applause, but he failed to

was the petition of residents of that section yesterday for two are lights to give him a ribbon. be placed on Ardenwald avenue, near O. W.-P. bridge. The executive board granted the petition.

Public Library Notes-The Library Association of Portland is making a collection of views of foreign places and would be glad to receive as gifts post cards of interest in this connection. The circulating department has for reference a list of Thanksgiving stories and recitations.

Socialism and Education-"Socialism dler of weight carrying quality, owned and Education" will be the subject of by Mrs. J. Couch Flanders, won secdiscussion by various speakers at the ond. Golden Boy, the thoroughbred reregular Sunday afternoon meeting tocently purchased by Mrs. Alexander A. Socialist party, branch norrow of the cDonell, and shown by Miss Angel four, at 3 o'clock, at Ringler's hall, Kinney, won third. A pleasing feature of the evening was Second and Morrison streets. Admission is free. the advent of Miss Helen Farrell, daughter of President J. D. Farrell of the Revival Meetings begin Tuesday, Nov. O .- W. R. & N. railroad company, who 28, 7:30 p. m., Centenary Methodist church. Dr. Trimble opens series with rode Premier, the horse that holds the jumping record of seven feet and two address, "The Layman as an Evange-list," 11 a. m., Sunday. Rev. C. M. Van inches, in the weight carrying saddle class and won the blue ribbon. Robert Marter, evangelist, preaches, and Prof. C. M. Hadley of Chicago conducts the Bruce came in for second, and Senator, owned and ridden by Miss Esther Jones, won third. Full List of Awards. Sends Invitation-Mayor Mayor In the long list of events there were Rushlight yesterday wrote letters in-viting two national associations to hold many exciting and brilliant exhibitions of horsemanship. The full list of annual conventions here next Those invited are the National awards is as follows: Class 1, five-gaited saddle horses-Vinca, br. m., exhibited by Miss Cecile Wiley, first; Black Knight, blk. g., ex-hibited by Alfred Jardine, second. No Druggists' association and the Interstate Association of Trapshooters. Rehearsals Mearing End.—The black face comedians of Scout Camp No. 2, United Spanish War Veterans, are nearother entries. Class 1, novices-St. Patrick, ch. g., exhibited by Ralph Jenkins, first; Rob-ert Bruce, ch. g., exhibited by Mrs. J. Couch Flanders, second; Gypsy Maid, exhibited by Miss Angela Kinney, third; Chocolate Chips, b. g., exhibited by A. J. ing the end of their rehearsals for the coming minstrel show to be held at the Heilig theatre on Friday and Sat-urday night, December 8 and 9. Butcher Shop Robbed.—Last night the butcher shop owned by C. H. Boll-man at 1645 Portsmouth avenue, was burglarized of a quantity of boiled ham and several sausages and 70 cents Coffman, v. h. c. Class 3, open class, carrying ' 200 pounds and over-Eastern Emperor, b. g., exhibited by Harry L. Corbett, first; Jackdaw, br. g., exhibited by C. B. May, second; Lyon, ch. g., exhibited by Kra-mer's Riding school, third; On Time, in pennies. b. g., exhibited by Miss Lottle Hatfield, v. h. c. A First Class Portrait requires lots of attention and just a little time; an early sitting will insure satisfaction; make an appointment and save delay. A. B. McAlpin, Central building, Tenth and Alder. Special styles for holidays.\* Class 8, ladies' saddle horses shown to side saddle-Bobbie Burns, br. g., ex-hibited by Mrs. James Nicol; first; Flashlight, blk. g., exhibited by Miss Lillian O'Brien, second; Vinca, br. m., exhibited by Miss Cecile Wiley, third. Class 4 open saddle class. Premier



## COST OF HORSESHOEING Brilliant Spectacle Enjoyed by 700 Prominent Patrons-

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Before 700 of Portland's prominent ociety folk many new horses made their initial bow in Portland's equine circles last night in the opening ses-sion of the fifth annual horse show to omical

does its own shoeing. In his annual message to the city council, now in preparation, the mayor will recommend an appropriation of perwhil recommend an appropriation or per-haps \$2000 from the general fund to pro-vide for the establishment of a portable blacksmith shop. The mayor believes the city would save more than the ap-propriation in the decreased cost of torse shoeing the first year.

night. The public is cordially invited. Mr. Lafferty will leave Monday for Washington, D. C., to attend the regu-lar session of congress which meets December 4.



## objects were based upon informatio obtained at the police station. I seems to have been misleading. Mi GREAT Mr. NORTHERN Collier explains that Mrs. Libant was formerly his housekeeper and that he called upon her only for the purpose of taking some fruit to her little girl.) HAILWAY Beautiful Queen Quality art kerchiefs free at 167 3rd. COASTIINE AMUSEMENTS Full of Laughs HEILIG THEATRE Seventh & Taylor Phones, Main 1 and A-1148. SERVICE Last Time Tonight. Henry B. Harris Presents James Forbes' Comedy Hit "THE COMMUTENS" Excellent Cast-Spiendid Froduction Prices: Lower floor, \$1.50, \$1: balcony, 5 rows, \$1.00; 6 rows, 75c; **3-TRAINS DAILY-3** 11 rows, 50c. Gallery, 35c. 25c. SEATS NOW SELLING. KALAMA, KELSO, CASTLE ROCK, WINLOCK, CHEHALIS, CENTRALIA, TACOMA, SEAT-TLE, EVERETT, BELLINGHAM, NEW WESTMINSTER AND VAN--PORTLAND-Arrive 10 a. m. International Limited 10 p. m. 5:00 p. m.... The Owl....6:00 a. m. 12:15 Midnight Shore Line 4.45 p. m. Fast trains and best of equipment. Parlor, sleeping and dining cars. ALL TRAINS FROM NORTH BANK STATION, ELEVENTH AND HOYT STS.

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shows but never did he make Wood for second place. Robert Bruce, owned by Mrs. J. Couch Flanders, won

Eramer's Brilliant Ride.

move the judges who did not see fit to

There were but two entries in the five gaited class, but both of the animals showed great merit. Vinca, owned by Miss Cicile Wiley and ribben by Stanton Eliott, .zon first. Black Knight, owned by Alfred Jardine, and ridden by Captain W. J. Clements, won second.

Pat, a very handsome chestnut gelding, owned by Mrs. Ralph Jenkins, who is now attending the New York horse show, won the blue ribbon in the novice saddle class, He was ridden by Mrs. Nicol. Robert Bruce, a true type sad-

A report filed yesterday with the city executive board by Street Cleaning Su-perintendent Alex Donaldson shows that the cost of shoeing horses in the street cleaning department can be cut almost in two and that Mayor Rushlight's pro-ject of a portable blacksmith shop for the fire and street cleaning service would be not only feasible but most eco-

There are 150 head of horses in use by the white wing squads and the cost per month per head for shoeing is \$2.50, or \$375 altogether. The work is done by private blacksmith shops. Superin-tendent Donaidson says the cost can be reduced to \$191.75 a month if the city does its own shoeing.



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**Pollination Is Topic.**—Professor E. J. Krous, of Oregon Agricultural college, will be the speaker at the apple growers' meeting in the auditorium of the Portland Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation tonight at 8 o'clock. It was previously announced that Dean A. B. Cordley, of the same institution, would speak, but word has been received that Dean Cordley cannot come. Profes Krous' subject will be "Pollination." Professo

Must Complete Contract-Deputy City Attorney H. M. Tomlinson yesterday afternoon submitted an opinion to the executive board declaring that Jensen Bros. must either complete a Jensen Bros. must either complete a small sewer contract on Morrison street or forfelt the certified check that ac-companied their bid. The contract was awarded to Jensen Bros., who asked to be released from finishing it, saying they had bid too low by mistake,

Vacant House Burns.—A vacant nouse owned by A. W. Monroe, located at the southwest corner of East Fortyif the southwest corner of East porty-fifth and Lincoln streets, was totally destroyed by fire at 10 o'clock last night. The origin of the fire is a mys-tery, but it is believed that tramps have een making headquarters in the vacant structure. The loss is estimated at

Writ of Mandamus Denied .-- The writ of mandamus asked yesterday after-noon in the circuit court by Harry Courtright against Sheriff Stevens, wherein the latter is asked to accept \$20,000 in coin instead of checks on delinquent property was denied. Courtright contends the sheriff has no right to accept checks with proposals to buy certificates of delinquency. Gold and silver coin is what the petitioner al-



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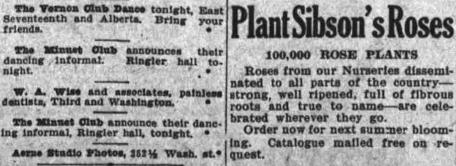
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Class 2, novice saddle horses-Bobbie "Drinking From the Oup of God," New Thought lecture Sunday, 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Temple of Truth, Ellers bldg. " Steamer Jesse Earkins for Camas, Washougal and way landings, daily ex-cept Sunday. Leaves Washington street dock at \$ p. m. "

ator, ch. g., exhibited by Miss Esther Jones, third,

Portland Swimming Baths, 167 Fourth, elegant warm plunge, steam tubs, show-ers. Open daily till 10 p. m; 25c. Class 25, combination riding and driving horses-Bobble Burns, br. g., ex-hibited by Portland Riding academy, first; Eastern Emperor, b. g., exhibited by Harry L. Corbett, second; Bessie L.,

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