Council of Joseph Orders Pub- Prosecutor to Tell Clackamas William C. Benbow, Chief Dep- Reception Proves Unqualified lic Gatherings to Cease for Ten Days.

CHECK DISEASE

County Court Why No Har-

vey Indictment.

(Special to The Journal.) Joseph, Or., Feb. 13.—Owing to the alarming rate that diphtheria is spread-ing through the town, the city council has closed the schools, churches and public gatherings until March 4. Several builton hars closed the adapting for the Hill murder case has been suspended until tomorrow, when District Attorney children have already died and adults E. B. Tongue is expected to appear have been caught by the contagion dur- before the court and explain his posiing the last few days. It is believed tion. The county court will discuss with that carelessness in calling doctors early Mr. Tongue the advisability of the county in the spread of the disease is responsible for a great many exposures of prosecutor. Mr. Tongue is in Astoria, adulta. In one instance, a child was and it is not known here just what dead before the cause was discovered, view ha will take of the matter. It is Neighbors and friends were exposed believed when the matter is put be-through the ignorance of the actual fore him he will probably agree to accept assistance, but in the event of his cause of death.

From continual exposure in fighting the disease, Dr. J. H. Thompson was taken down some time ago and is in nate a man. Detective L. L. Levings, who has been

quarantine, although on the road to recovery. It is believed that the present assisting Sheriff Mass in hunting the cold snap will somewhat relieve the sit- murderer since the commission of the crime, was before the county court yes-

AT CHURCH DEDICATION NO CLUE TO

terday for some hours and outlined to the members the evidence the sheriff's office has obtained in its work extending over about seven months.

The dedication of the church of St Magdalene, at East Twenty-third and Siskiyou streets, yesterday morning was marked with impressive service?, wher Archbishop Alexander Christie blessed the edifice: Assisting him were Vicar General James Rauw, Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara, Rev. George F. Thompson, pas-tor of the new church, and other of the Catholic clergy of Portland and vicinity, Appropriate decorations in honor of Washington's birthday were in evi-

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE

In welcoming the congregation to the church, Rev. Father George F. Thompson, pastor, thanked the friends who assisted in the erection of the edifice, Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father of large enough calibre to reckon with attorney, is a candidate for judge of Arthur Lane of Albany.

short talk, church on the completion of their beautiful building. He urged the members invited to attend the new church. A large choir of 30 voices under the

leadership of Miss Helen Calbreath, rendered several numbers.

After the dedicatory services a ban-quet to more than 200 people was served in the assembly room. W. R. McGarry, presided as toastmaster.

Among the prominent men present at the banquet table were Postmaster Merrick, ex-Senator John M. Gearin, State Senator Dan Kellaher, J. P. O'Brien, general manager of the O.-W R. & N. company; Judge Gatens, Arch-bishop Christie, Richard Wilson, W. D. Wheelwight, Dr. Andrew C. Smith, Dr. Sommer, Judge Corliff of North Da-kota; Frank Dooley, C. P. McInnis, M. F. Brady, O. W. Taylor and John B. Young, besides many members of the Catholic clergy Catholic clergy. Several patriotic .

A mission will be opened in the juvenile cases, and enforce the thurch of St. Magdalene, Sunday morning by the Jesuit Fathers. These meetings will continue during the next week, with services at 7:45 o'clock each evening.

San Francisco Police Plan to Round Up All "Suspicious Characters."

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Feb. 23 .- Police rec-

Thompson and the members of the piled there will be a countrywide round-church on the completion of their beau-church on the completion of their beau-church on the completion of their beau-up, after which will come the weeding no cancy to be caused by the retirement No. 4, no candidate against Judge Morrow has to see that non-Cathelic friends were out of those who have satisfactory heretofore appeared. alibis.

the robbery was committed by profes- been granted a leave of absence from aided in the decorations. sional thieves who make a specialty of his duties for two months, during which hotel jobs. Among the notorious thieves who are city. In the course of his duties in the

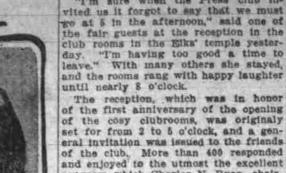
being sought by the police are Nick city attorney's office he has assisted Moran, alias George Cole; Joseph Novac, in the preparation and trial of many alias "The Count," "The Artful Dodger," otherwise known as James Kelly, allas pretation of the city charter and its Joseph Ford. Several were in custody application to franchise and corporate here at different times.

ENFORCE CURFEW LAW: PARENTS MUST HELP courts, properly understood, tend to ald

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THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 83, 101

'T'm sure when the Press club in-

Ladies' Orchestra Plays.

Following a speech of welcome by President Vincent, Mrs. Nina Larows gave several interesting and laughable

readings. Roscoe Fawcett, the lightfingered "sports" writer, gave some clever tricks showing what a sleight-of-hand man can do; "That Trio," Bauer, Wilson and Confer, of the People's The-

ater, sang ragtime ditties until they

lost their breath; Ethel Wilson and Harry Weber, from the Hotel Multno-

Tommy" dance is one which can de-light without shocking; Miss Calve, of

the Majestic, Miss Nona Lawler and

Miss Bess Stokes, of the Multomah hotel, sang pleasingly; the Lyric Trio gave popular songs, and last, but far from least, Jimmy Dunn gave his ini-

mitable character songs. Cliff Harney

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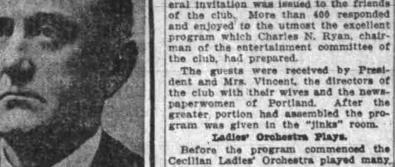
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William C. Benbow.

orated for the event in the national colass was celebrated by Rev. Father of large chough childre to rection with attorney, is a candidate for judge of rthur Lane of Albany. Archbishop Christie, who gave a hort talk, congratulated Father be Sabla valued at \$50,000 were stolen, six candidates have filed for the vaors in honor of the birthday of "The Father of His Country."

alibis. Police still incline to the theory that cute his campaign, Mr. Benbow has frozen in its center. Palms and flowers time he will draw no pay from the

important cases involving the interrights. In a statement issued today, Mr. Benbow declares his policy as follows:

Law and Order. "I believe in law and order and be-lieve that the decisions of our supreme

progress rather than to hinder it. Since the initiative and referendum decision, there is no excuse for violence. "Courts are established to protect the weak; the strong of take care of

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Accommittee of the guests offered the fun most enjoyable, and all were loth to leave. A committee of the guests offered the thanks of the women to the club and intimaled that more affnirs of the kind would be appreciated The significance of the present British tootton struggie may to appreciated when it is understood that the unions have a fund of \$1,250,000 and can call on the Federation of Trades Unions for \$125,000 a week for three weeks.

MMIGRATION CONGRESS PERMANENTLY ORGANIZED

were among the speakers. John P. Irish demanded that the waste of 73 per cent of the national revenues in preparation for war be stopped and the mansy turned into in-ternal developments for the benefit of

Delta Association of California; Charles Parry Taylor, secretary of the State Tederation of Labor: C. C. Chapman, spresenting Governor West of Oregon,

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VETERAN TELEGRAPHERS GATHER AT BANQUET

Fifty members of the old time Telegraphers' association went up to Estacada last night and attended the annual banquet given at the Estacada hotel. The table was in the form of a "U" and by means of a telegraph set specially installed for the occasion the invitation to "eat" was clicked from one end of the table to the other.

W. A. Robb, manager of the Western Union company in Portland, was toastmaster, Responses were made by Dr. Plummer, S. A. Josselyn, Tom Lawson, Jeff Hayes, H. B. Stielson, J. B. Mann and others. Mr. Wheeler, was elected president of the association for the ensuing year; S. A. Josselyn, vice, and Alex Craib, secretary.

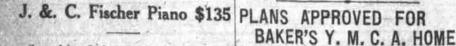
Dr. Plummer told of being the only operator in Portland in 1860, and of opening an office in a corner of the old Pioneer hotel. He received in Portland the first news of the assassination of President Lincoln in 1885.

Others of the "old timers" related experiences and incidents of telegraphy n Oregon in the early days.



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10.W8 school who seeks the ald of the teacher have recently been made to the police about children being on it's the little fellow. So it is the weak member of society who needs the prothe streets after the curfew tection of its legal machinery, and the hour and the new men assigned law should be so judged and administo this duty will be ordered to tered as to give him his right and give clear the streets of all juveniles, it to him without unreasonable delay. accompanying them home No other course is safe in a republic. necessary. Parents who fail to support the movement by allowing their children out after hours when it would be possible to keep them in, will be prosecuted, and children who persist in violating the ordinance will be taken before the juvenile court. A record will kept by each patrolman assigned to that duty of all of-fenders and will report them to a sergeant, who will have charge of the squad, and who will handle all prosecutions.

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who are completely cut off from es-

Chihuahua is completely isolated.

A state of terror is said to prevall among American residents there,

REBEL ARMY BEARS

dad.

"Crooks should not be protected whether big or little; and the big crock should be put out of business as fast as possible. It is just as criminal steal a railroad or a franchise as to 'crack' a bank. I believe in progressive governmental policies, decause such policies are necessary to save the country from lawlessness. "I regard Judge Morrow mable gentleman, and what I have said above has nothing to do with my friendly 'bout' with him for the judgeship.

Sketch of Career. "The people of the city of Portland have been very kind to me in the past and I have tried to deserve their respect and confidence. If I am nominated and elected I shall do my duty, which I know will meet with the approval of the whole county." Mr. Benbow was born on a farm FALL SEEMS SURE near Amo, Hendricks county, Ind., and was reared on a farm. He studied for

Baltimo two years at the Terre Haute Normal school, and after teaching school two lutionists already have the upper hand years began the study of law in the of-in many sections of Chinuahua. Clu-fice of R. L. MacKinlay at Paris, III. He rounded his legal education with Baltimor all rail and wire communication hav-ing been interrupted by rebel activi- Annette Brinkerhoff at Paris, Ill. Annette Brinkerhoff at Paris, Ill. In 1890 Mr. Benbow removed to Windom, Minn., and practiced his profession there until he came to Portland in 1905. He served one term as Baltimore

Reports from Chavatito say that all prosecuting officer at Windom. He became deputy city attorney under J bridges below the city have either been ourned or dynamited and all wire com-P. Kavanaugh in 1909 and has retained the position under the administration of Frank S. Grant. munication severed.

Simultaneous Attack Planned.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Eagle Pass, Texas, Feb. 23.—Plans for a simultaneous attack on Juarez MEN! SAVE \$2.00 Cuidad Chihuahua by revolution-forces are seen here today with IT'S THE LOW RENT and Cuidad Chihuahua by revolutionary the receipt of dispatches stating that General Emilo Campa leading 1800 rebel troops, is marching southward to Chihuahua. At the same time a force of revolutionists commanded by General Salazar and another headed by General Orozeo are reported marching towards Juarez. These forces will join a few miles south of Juarez, it is believed here, and the attack on Juarez timed to start at the same moment that General Campa, moves on Chihuahuar The way for intervention by the United

States in the Mexican instruction was opened today with the seizure by rebel troops of the smelting plant at Arasco, Durango, controlled by American capitalists, headed by the Guggenheims of Colorado. It is believed that the American government will order action when official reports of the scizure are re-

eived in Washington, Rebels Capture City. Mexico City, Feb. 23.—The rebels have captured Zumpacuscam, killing 12 federals and selzing \$24,000 in cash.



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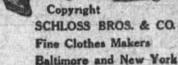
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