Beach Center, Wash., W. C. Collins.

Carson Springs, Wash., Mineral Springs hotel.

Collins, Wash., Fred A. Young.
Gearhart, Or., Mrs. O. L. El-Ilwaco, Wash., H. B. Wood-Long Beach, Wash., Lawrence Dinneen. (Delivery to all points in North Beach.) Newport, Or., Glen Howard. Rockaway Beach, Or., Wilkins

& Rice. Seaside, Or., Lester Proebstel. (Delivery to all parts of Sea-Seaview, Wash., F. E. Strau-Tillamook, Or. J. S. Lamar. Wilhoit Springs, Or., F. W.

### TONIGHT'S AMUSEMENTS

HEILIG-Cathrine Countiss in "A Wo man's Way."
COUNCIL CREST-High class attractions.
LYRIC—Armstrong Follies company in "The Winning Widow."
ORPHEUM—Orpheum circuit vaudeville.
THE EMPRESS—Vaudeville. PANTAGES-Vaudeville. THE OAKS-Amusement park

Weather Conditions. Portland and vicinity-Fair tonight

Friday fair and warmer; southeasterly winds.

Oregon—Generally fair tonight and
Friday; warmer interior west portion
Friday; variable winds, mostly south-Washington-Generally fair tonight

Tears Win Girl's Preedom-Tears and serious plea to a policeman last evening kept a young woman from being taken to the police station on a charge of buying liquor without having a meal berved. The girl and escort were ar rested at a restaurant at 249 Fifth street, which has been under police surveillance for several nights. Patrolman Gould watched the place last evening, saw the couple in question enter, and No meal was served the woman. He left the place to report it to his superior officer, who intended arresting the proprietor. When the patrolman returned, he found Detectives Maloney and Ackerson had arrested the woman. She was crying, and promised never to drink again, if allowed to go After considering the matter. the girl was taken to her home on Madison street.

35 Years a Policeman-Ben Branch policeman No. 55, day jailer, Tuesday celebrated his thirty-fifth year in the "I have always been a patrolman and I have my first time to be reprimanded." said Patrolman Branch, who, by the way, is the oldest man in point of service in the depart-ment. July 23, 1877, Branch first pinned on his policeman's star. Chief Lappeir head of the department. two captains, one for the day and the other for the night, and nine patrolmen at that time. For the last eight years Patrolman Branch has been in charge of the jail during the day.

Greeters Association Meets-More than 25 members of the Greeters aspoct ation of Portland met at the main por lor of the Portland hotel at 11:30 las Tuesday night in regular session. A witty and interesting address was made b former United States Senator Fred W Mulkey, Mr. Mulkey told of many of hi experiences at hotels in various parts of the country, climaxing them with laugh, John Jay Harrison, a newspaper man also made an address, as did Editor Beach, the new owner of the Port land Hotel News. After the meeting had adjourned, refreshments were served by the Portland hotel management.

Awarded Music Contract-W. E. Mc Elroy, director of the Portland park band, has been awarded the contract to furnish the music at the Portland fair, to be held August 28, 27 and 28, and the music will be one of the big features of the affair. Director McElroy will fur nish a number of excellent soloists. The concerts now being played in the various parks by the band, in spite of the unsettled weather conditions, attract im-

To Enforce Pender Ordinance-The street car fender ordinance is to be ensays Chief of Police Slover, if the city attorney so advises. This morning the chief presented the matter to the legal department, asking for an opinion. Evidence gathered by the chief shows that about one tenth of the street cars are equipped with proper fenders. Captain Keller of the second night police relief has taken the numbers of all street cars, noting the fender equipment,

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and made a list of the same. An ordi-pance requires a certain type of fender. This ordinance was passed by the city council May 13, 1911.

Boys Build Racing Autos-Boys in add's addition have built racing autos which Patrolman Guy E. Fuller charac-terizes as "ingenious." These machines have brought out the neighborhood of evenings to witness the races, which at times have proved as thrilling as those at the Country club. "Whistling as those at the Country club. "Whistling Billie." "The Green Dragon," "A Mutt." "The Blue Streak," "Pathfinder," "The Gray Hound," and "The Freak" are some of the names applied to the racing cars. "I won't disturb them unless instructed to the same than the stream the tenton of the same than to do so by the office," reports the patrolman, who declares the boys have hit upon an idea beneficial to themselves. The contrivances have no power but are drawn to the top of the hill, then released.

Dies From Injuries-J. Kraig, teamster for the park department, died this morning at the Portland Sanitarium from injuries received Wednesday evening when he fell at the heels of his team, which ran away, dragging him several feet. He stopped the team at wagon, his foot slipped, allowing him to tols. fall immediately behind the animals. The horses took fright, running down Belmont street. One horse kicked the driver in the face four times. His . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . skull was fractured and internal injur-

> May Clog Machinery-Chief Deputy ong Beach, where he will snatch a short vacation. He will miss the special session of the city council Monday morning and by so doing will break a For many years Grutze, as clerk of the city council, has been an almost indispensable figure at the city hall and when he leaves the city even for a few days the machinery of government is likely to clog.

Penney Bros., Priday Special—Our \$2 grade of Wines at \$1 per gallon. Our \$1.50 grade of Wines at 75c per gallon. Straight Kentucky Whiskey, 7 years old, regular \$4.50, at \$3.50 per \$3.50, at \$2.50 per gallon. Our \$3 grades and Friday; warmer Friday; southeasterly winds.

Idaho—Generally fair tonight and Friday.

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Restaurant Men Arrested-Using unsanitary garbage cans is the charge los, proprietors of a restaurant at 29 North Sixth street, who were arrested lpance requires galvanized cans for ome up in the municipal court Friday

He Likes Portland, Too-C. P. Montmery, a councilman of St. Paul, Minn., s a visitor to the city. He was present neil and was given the privilege of he floor. He told the councilmen that he believes Portland is the coming meropolis of the west, and that he hopes soon to become a resident of the Rose

Special Priday Only-Don't be de- prisoner. ceived. We sell absolutely pure wines and liquors, \$1.50 quality port, sherry, angelica and muscatel wine, 75c per gallon: \$4 rye and Bourbon whiskey. \$2.75 per gallon; \$4 brandy, \$2.75 per gallon, \$4 rum, \$2.75 per gallon, National Wine Co., Fifth and Stark, Phone Main 6499, Home A-4499. Delivered. \*

River Excursions to Oregon City-There were Boat from Taylor street dock, Week days, 8 a. m., 2 p. m.; Sundays, 9 a. m., Round trip, 40c. Tickets good on P. R. L. & P. cars.

> Mount Hood Mineral Springs, hotel and hot mineral baths now open, at the foot of Mount Hood on the south, Auto stage from Portland. Phone Sellwood 1439. P. O., Rowe Or.

> Steamer Jesse Harking for Camus, Washougal and way landings, daily ex-cept Sunday. Leaves Washington street dock at 2 p. ni

Tonseth Floral Co., now located at ir new store, 133 Sixth street, Oregonian bldg. Phone Main 5102, A-1102.

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nen, women and children, A-1635. W. A. Wise and associates, painless

dentists, Third and Washington, New Eratz Buffet, 3d and Alder sts. .

## PAYS \$90 RENT: IS GIVEN \$1000 IN RETURN

ton this morning ordered that Myrtle between East Davis and East Evereti McMahon, proprietress of a bath establishment in the basement of the Compercial building, a part of the assets of the defunct Title Guarantee & Trust ompany, which is in the hands of Rereiver R. S. Howard Jr., be allowed to retain possession of the premises until September 1, 1911, on payment of \$90 rent for the month of August to the clerk of the court. The woman was on uly 8 denied a renewal of the least which she held to the property on the grounds that a new lease might outlast the receivership and materially interfere with the disposal of the building. Judge paid the \$90 this morning and received the \$1000 from the clerk. All other monies in the hands of the clerk were ordered paid to Receiver Howard.

TER MINNIE. paid the \$90 this morning and received bered.

## LOWER SWITCHING RATE ASKED BY GRAIN MEN

Believing that the time to secure conessions from the railroads is when they are seeking favors from the city, a delegation of prominent grain dealers of Portland called on Mayor Rushlight this morning and asked him to use his efforts to obtain for the grain men rea-

sonable switching rates.

The delegation told the mayor that both the Hill and Harriman lines have fixed arbitrary charges for switching cars, and that in some instances double switching charge has been made on a single car of wheat moved only a

few yards.
"I assured the committee," said Mayor Rushlight, "that I would place their protest before the raffroad officials, and that I would insist on an equitable and fair schedule of rates being inaugurated before I would sign any franchise ordi-nances for any railroad."

## Wife Outwitted

Wifey was in the habit of purloining oose change from hubby's pocket. Hubby bought a swell suit from Jimmy Dunn at the marked down prices and Jimmy fitted an alarm to the pants pocket. Result: Wifey was caught. Special prices this week to married men. Room 315 Oregonian building.

Journal Want Ads bring resulta

Passage of Drastic Ordinance; Police Officers Favor Making Law State-Wide.

The pistol market today felt the effect of the ordinance passed yesterday by the city council requiring a strict regulation of the sale of firearms. Especially dealers in the north end, where East Forty-fifth and Belmont streets to pawn shops flourish on "gun trade," give it water. As he mounted the attempted to unload their stock of pis-

Pistols that sold last week for \$10 can be purchased for \$5 and possibly less. One dealer stated that he had a stock amounting to about \$300, and he proposed unloading as quickly as possible. Some of the larger dealers have been quietly unloading for the last sevity Auditor Grutze left yesterday for eral weeks, apprehending the passage of the ordinance.

Chief of Police Slover is emphatic in his support of the new ordinance. said this morning: "It is a step in the right direction. I understand that persons wishing to purchase a pistol must first secure a permit from the chief of police. As long as I am chief, all such requests will be thoroughly investigated. No one appearing unreliable or incompetent will receive my sanction to purchase a pistol. Furthermore, I intend to enforce that part of the measure requiring dealers to report the sale firearms to the department. This will give some way of determining who are Kentucky Whiskey, regular buying weapons, I have frequent requests by men for permission to carry a pistol, which requests I always refuse. have no authority to grant such a equest in the first place, and secondly, fail to see the necessity of anyone carrying a weapon. In many cases where such requests have been made I suggest that the person take a double against J. Milsopulos and Bill Demopu- bitted ax, as it can be used as effectively as a pistol, and everyone can see what is going on. I now hope the movethis morning by Additional Market In-spector Joseph Fignot Singer. The or-siring a pistol can go to Vancouver, Oregon City and St. Johns and purchase garbage, while the restaurant men were the same. If Oregon and Washington using wooden barrels. The case will both pass a state law similar to the city ordinance, this will do more than anything else to stop the carrying of weapons, and therefore stop promiscuous murder and suicide."

Captain John Moore of the police de partment is strong in his belief that a yesterday's session of the local city state law should be passed similar to he city firearms ordinance. He also arges a state law for Washington. At the police station are no less than 00 pistols of various kinds which have been confiscated by the police. There is practically a pistol, bowle knife or brass knuckles taken from every sixth

## DEATH PROBABLY DUE TO MORPHINE POISONING

"Probably morphine poisoning, probably suicide," is the cause for death given on the death certificate filed with in the case of Annie May Hinnenkamp, former wife of the proprietor of the Masonic Tempigrocer.

The death occurred Saturday evening, and funeral services were held yester day at the Holman undertaking parlors The divorced husband says neart trouble was the cause, as the woman had been Mrs. Hinenkamp became ill Friday the former husband making two visits upon her Friday and Saturday. Lat-Saturday evening he impilred of her condition, and was tolo she was not as well as the day before. He immediately vent to the home, 1158 East Morrison street, arriving a short time before she expired. Dr. Thomas J. Fox and two other physicians were called, says the former husband.

A stomach pump was used by the physicians, says Hinnenknup, reporting that no trace of poison could be found He accuses neighbors of circulating the report that potson had been taken with sulcidal intent. The maiter was reported to the coroner's office Saturday evening, the coroner signing the death certificate with the attending physician

## BUY SITE ON PROBABLE HILL LINE FRONTAGE

Mall & Von Borstel, representing John United States District Judge Wolver- of a half block on East Third street Brackett and Charles Frazier for a con sideration of \$30,000. The feature of this deal is the fact that the Hill line street, which makes it probable that the parcel was acquired because of its rail road frontage. The same firm has sold to Fred Dun-

ham a vacant lot on East Burnside, near East Sixth street for \$3000.

## Card of Thanks

To the many kind friends and neigh Wolverton at that time allowed her damages to the extent of \$1000 on account of the refusal to renew the lease. She paid the \$90 this morning and received the refusal to renew the lease.

Mr and Mrs. J. K. Wirt and family thank their relatives and friends for their kindness during their deep sorrow in the loss of their son and brother.



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# SAVE COUSIN FAILS

In an attempt to save the life of Frank Leonatti, an Italian, who was in-jured Monday while at work in the Portland Lumber company's plant, and who lay near death at the Good Samaritan Heavy Slump in Trade Follows hospital, Carl Lovesa, Leonatti's only relative, gave two pints of his own bleed, but in vain. The injured man rallied for a short time after the blood had been transfused, but died just as Lovesa, who was forced to go to bedto get over the effects of the operation, had started to arise to leave the institu-tion. Dr. L. H. Hamilton performed the operation when it was considered bank in 1907, were dismissed today by

As a result of a blow sustained in the Attorney Cameron. abdomen by a flying loose belt in the of blood. When Eovesa, who was Leon- and that there is no evidence to atti's cousin, heard that the injured man | that he had anything to do with its failwould probably die unless someone offered to undergo the blood transfusion was so badly injured that he did not

survive. After the body had been removed from beside the remains of his dead cousin.

## NO CITY ON EARTH EQUAL OF PORTLAND

Dr. G. M. Wells has returned to his ortland home after a trip around the world. He says that in all of the lands of the earth, he saw no city which equaled the beauty and home attractiveness of Portland. He spent several son, Dr. John Milton Wells.

"On my way across the continent I finging the praises of Portland," said Dr. Wells. "I found that they were the Elks who had been attending the navery great, for the people who were scattering to thousands of eastern towns were doing nothing but talk about the beauty and hospitality of Portland and the richness of the country."

Objects on the ground have been fluminated from heights of from 500 to ried on a French military aeropiane.

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Friede, Moore and Morris Are Freed From Bills Hanging Over Them.

Four indictments against Leo Friede, W. H. Moore and W. Cooper Morris, which have been hanging since 1908. for alleged criminal liability for the failure of the Oregon Trust & Savings the last resort to save the man's life. Judge Gatens at the request of District

The district attorney gave as his realumber mill, Leonatti suffered from in-ternal hemorrhages, losing a great deal Friede was not a director of the bank, ure. Moore pleaded guilty to his connection with the failure, while Morris is operation, he volunteered. But Leonatti serving a six-year sentence in the pen Itentiary.

Four indictments against Temple Al exander, O.-W. R. & N. clerk, who was the hospital to the morgue yesterday, sent to the penitentiary on a sentence Lovesa, who was still in a weakened of 2 to 20 years for embezzlement of condition, remained for several hours funds from the railroad were also dis

## **OUTRAGE ON DECENCY** TO BE INVESTIGATED

E. J. Hanbury, the man said to be esponsible for the outrages on decency committed during Elks' week in the basement of the Yeon building will have to show cause why his license should not be revoked. Councilman John H. months visiting in Korea with his son, Burgard said yesterday that he would br. J. Hunter Wells, who is surgeon of demand that the liquor license committhe Caroline A. Ladd hospital there. He tee hold a searching investigation of returned to America by way of Rome. the facts connected with the operation Milan, Paris and London. In New York of the notorious Yeon rathskeller and city he visited with his son, Attorney that if it is found that Hanbury was Frank M. Wells, and in Boston with his to blame Mr. Burgard says he will vote to revoke Hanbury's license.

"On my way across the continent I The rathskeller was operated under string out of the string of the cilman Daly introduced an ordinance revoking this license yesterday, but the ordinance was killed when Councilman ional convention here. The advertising Menefee changed his vote. Councilman value of the convention must have been Burgard did not vote for the revo cation of the Glutsch license for the reason that he believes no property rights should be taken away from any citizen without a hearing is first giv en him

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## FEVERISH TO PLEAD **GUILTY; NO CLEMENCY** SHOWN FOR LIBERALITY

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Judge Wolverton looked him over and then sentenced him to 60 days in jail and to pay a fine of \$100 for selling liquor to a Klamath Indian woman. The return trip to the county jail was as slow as a funeral march. His plea of mistaken identity in that he though the Indian woman a negress had no effect on the

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