# Geo. L. Baker, President of City Council, to Ask Commission to Meet Segregated **District Issue Squarely.**

Efforts of the municipal vice com-mission to have the so-called "tin plate" a monoplane driven by Ernest Alis, ordinance passed at the session of the city council next week are expected to precipitate one of the most important discussions ever held on the floor of the legislative body's chambers in the city hall. "Sensational developments are presaged by an announcement' from President of the Council George L. Ba-ker today that he will insist upon each member of the vice commission individually making a public statement of his

attitude as to the advisability of creat-ing a restricted district. "I have talked to hundreds and hun-dreds of good, clean business men and residents who have the welfare of the city at heart," declared Mr. Baker, who is acting mayor in the absence of Mayor Rushlight, "and the opinion ex-pressed with absolute unanimity by them is that a segregated district for is the only solution of the social evil. Yet when the crucial test comes none of these men will come out and give public expression to their views.

Unwilling to Declare Themselves. "I understand that the vice commis-

sioners, themselves, are practically a unit for a restricted district, but there seems to be a decided unwillingness on the part of the members of the commission to proclaim their views boldly and to act accordingly.

"Now there is grave doubt in my mind whether this ordinance providing that the ownership of all hotels, lodging houses and rooming houses must be posted on signs at the main entrances to all such buildings should pass.

"In the first place, I do not believe that the measure defines clearly just whitat may be considered rooming houses. For instance, I may rent one room of my residence. The question then arises am I conducting a rooming house, under the meaning of the ordi-nance? I do not believe that such is the intention of the proposed law, but nevertheless that construction might be put upon it.

Would Make Matter Worse. "In the second place, it is my opinion that if the ordinance should be passed without at the same time making provision for the housing of the denizens of the tenderloin the tendency rould be to drive the unfortunates still farther into the residence sections of the city. This latter consideration has more weight with me than the first

mentioned. "Being firmly convinced, as I am that a restricted district has at last been demonstrated to be a necessary American forces under Lieutenant Colevil, at least the lesser of evils that onel Long have captured the town of present themselves in viewing the so- Leon, the last rebel stronghold. cial problem, I have determined to devote my energies toward the solution cans charged rebels at Chichigalpa, on of the great question that faces us by the Nicaraguan National railway, routing striving for the creation of such a seg- them. regated district.

Two More Birdmen Killed at Johannisthal Meeting and One at Bath, Maine.

(United Press Leased Wire,) Berlin, Oct. 7,—Aviation week at Johannisthal was concluded yesterday after two more deaths had been added to the long list of fatalities among European aviators during the last two

(Special to The Journal.) Montesano, Wash., Oct. 7.--The de-tense in the murder trial of John S. Creech, lumberman of Raymond, on trial for killing Detective Frank Welch, scored an important point in the murder trial this morning when they closed suddenly, thus preventing the state from recalling Mrs. Creech to the witness stand for further examination.

#### Japanese Aviator Killed.

Creech left the witness stand Saturday (United Press Leased Wire.) at the noon hour and the state under-Bath, Maine, Oct. 7 .- Thrown head stood she would be further recalled for foremost from his aeropiane when it the purpose of cross examination, collided with a windmill, Mothosia Just as the state was to have G Just as the state was to have George Condo, a Japanese aviator, fell 40 feet Dean, former chief of police of Aberto the ground as he was making a deen, testify as to the time Detective flight at Savonaa and is dead here today Welch was seen down town, the defense from his injuries. objected that this was not fair to it and

Kondo had just ascended to a height Judge Sheeks, after listening to arguof 40 feet and was circling about preparing for a loftler flight when in trying to avoid collision with a barn he crashed into the windmill. Kondo received his aviator's license in San Diego, Cal., last winter.



peach her daughter, Mrs. Brown, and the rul-New York, Oct. 7 .- The unexplained ing of the court on the matter of the disappearance of a registered mail pack-age containing \$200,000, consigned from time that Welch was seen down town prior to the killing will be an important Havana to the National Park bank of matter. this city, is being investigated today by secret agents of the United States and

Cuba and the William J. Burns Detective agency. The name of the shipper has not been made public. Men in position to throw light on the matter refuse to make statements, and

profess ignorance of the loss. The theft was not discovered until Thursday when the pouch was opened in the postoffice at New York.



(United Press Leased Wire.)

way through the statement glows with Washington, Oct. 7 .- According to ad-Roosevelt prophecy, and Taft is declarvices received here from Nicaragua, the ed to be running third everywhere. A point is made of growth of Roosevelt sentiment in the southern states, but none of these states is positively While marching on Leon, the Americlaimed.

The rebels left 13 dead on the Five Americans were slightly

mittee today.

Prosecution Is Thus Stopped Pacific Coast Coal Company Neither Taft nor Roosevelt Bid on Alaska Contract De-From Further Cross-Examination of Mrs. Creech but He Admits. May Impeach Her Story.

Mrs.

ments by both sides, said he would ren-

der a decision at the afternoon recess.

feared his life was in danger.

**OREGON FOR COLONEL** 

The testimony this morning was' in

the testimony of Mrs. Creech and

BY 12,000; CLAIM

Chairman Joseph M. Dixon of the Pro-

gressive party national committee.

claims Oregon for Roosevelt by 12,000.

A prediction that the colonel will take

this state under his wing by that vote

is included in a telegram sent from

California is claimed by 100,000 and

Illinois by 100,000 to 150,000. All the

national headquarters to the state com-

spite Ostensible Shortage,

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7, 1912.

(United Press Leused Wire.) Tacoma, Wash, Oct. 7.—Testifying under cross examination that altflough there was a coal famine in the year Pacific Coast Coal company, had sold 150,000 tons less during the fiscal year just ended, but had made a profit of approximately \$150,000 more than in D. Townsend, special essistant to the federal attorney general. Houston with John H. Bullock, is on trial for coa-spiracy to defraud the government in Alaska coal contracts. Townsend di-

rected his examination today to the coal famine that existed in Seattle, as testified to by Houston Saturday. The railroads were blocked by snow storms during the winter, when the famine was most severe.

favor of the defense, a large number of prominent citizens testifying to the good reputation of Mr. Creech and also The witness testified that despite this coal famine, he had tendered a bld to supply coal to Fort Michaels, Alaska. going into the recent labor troubles at Raymond. Ray Watson, city marshal of Raymond, testified that he gava He declared he had done so because he needed the business and the Pacific Creech a gun similar to the use used in Coast Steamship company could use the he killing, to carry because Creech coal as cargo on the trips to Nome. Houston stated he had charge of all of George Watson testified that a man the coal business and had fixed the named Johnson once threatened the life prices on coal sold to the government of Creech and said he would get him. The state laid a foundation to imunder contract. The coal bids to supply Alaska forts

in 1907 were inquired into by the government. This year the Northwestern Commercial company tendered bids and Houston and Bullock each offered bids.

The government attorney asked the witness if the Commercial company bids

were not \$8 to \$9 a ton lower than the Sesnon company bids, although the lat-ter company was awarded the contract. The witness declared he did not know. The reason for interposing a bid for the contract for Fort Liscum, Valdez harbor, almost twice as large as the bid for coal at Fort Ward, near Seattle, was be cause of the rigid government inspection, the witness said.



Report Is Circulated That Attack Will Be Made on Life of Susie Owens.

the people affected to understand that Susie Owens, charged with the mur- there would be enough dirt removed, der of Charles Celestino July 12 at with about 600 cubic yards left over, to econd and Clay streets, will be placed fill a gulch which had on trial for her life this afternoon be-fore Circuit Judge Kavanaugh. The woman claims that she shot Colorities by the engineer has been cut away and woman claims that she shot Celestino dumped into the guich, but that the because he had betrayed her and re-fused to marry her. She was about five years the senior of the man she killed. She will be defended by John Manning and Barge E. Leonard, and the prosecution will be in the hands of Dennity District Attorney Borg when we have been work will be necessary be assisted by Albert Ferrera. and that more work will be necessary to make the proper fill. Thus, it is A report, which is being investigated argued, the city engineer missed his but to which comparatively little cred. calculations by about 2400 cubic yards, ence is given, has been circulated that either making a mistake on the amount members of the Italian colony of the of earth to be removed or on the size of city would attempt to assassinate the the hole to be filled. woman in the court room. The report Either way they look at it, the resiis said to have received its instigation dents of East Thirty-ninth street feel from Mike Falsetto and his wife, that the city engineer has not given friends of the woman, and Deputy Page them the service they are entitled to. has attempted to run it down without and they propose, they say, to see what success. Judge Kavanaugh has ordered can be done about it. that the Falsettos be required to ap-T. M. Hurlburt, city engineer, says pear and tell what they know about the that the system of checking up estimatter. mates and work in the city engineer's office is too accurate to permit of any such error being made. Mr. Huriburt says the apparent discrepancies will be explained to those interested if application is made through the proper channels. Certain neighborhood difficulties have had a bearing on some complaints

by Free Arguments for National Tickets. Parties Undertakes to Set Monopoly Aside, He Charges

in Speech.

Pueblo, Colo., Oct. 7 .- Red hot de nunciation of Colonel Roosevelt and President Taft was voiced here today there was a coal famine in the year by Governor Woodrow Wilson, the 1907, this state produced 3,722,433 tons Democratic candidate for president. It as aginst 3,253,821 in 1906 and 2,977. was the first opportunity Pueblans have 499 in 1908, and that his company, the had to see New Jersey's governor in a fighting mood, and they liked him in this role. In attacking Taft and Roose-veit, he said:

"Neither of the parties headed by 1905, Charles E. Houston was subjected Taft and Roosevelt undertakes to set to a severe examination today by B. monopole said. The proposel of these monopoly aside. The proposal of these two candidates is that the government be administered by a board of trustees.

The only issue between Taft and Roose velt is who will be president, of the board.'

Governor Wilson then quoted a recent speech of the Republican candidate in which President Taft said that if Wilson was elected that the workingmen of the country would experience rainy days. The workingmen, Wilson declared, depending on monopoly, had already experienced rainy days. To L. Main, superintendent of stables for Moody, one of Roosevelt's cabinet min-

prove his point, Wilson cited the con-dition of the textile workers at Lawrence, and at other wool centers. "When I say," said Wilson, "that monopoly must be broken, I consider my-self a champion of organized labor." Governor Wilson made three speeches here. He was welcomed to Colorado by

Governor Shafroth and Former Governor Adams.

cil for the purpose of finding out

When estimating the work necessary in cutting a street through from Wood-

stock avenue north on East Thirty-ninth

it is said that the city engineer gave

where they are at."

(Salem Bureas of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Oct. 7 .- Secretary of State Dicott is today arranging the material

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hirty-five Pages Consumed

submitted by the political parties and individual condidates for the voters' pamphlet containing arguments, which he must deliver into the hands of the state printer by tomorrow. Receipts from the pamphlet amounted to, \$1450, while the postage alone will cost approximately \$2000; besides there will be the cost of printing the pamphlets, which will number about 150,000.

The actual printing matter in the pamphlet, which will be divided into six groups, appropriate for as many different districts, will vary from 50 to 57 pages, of which 35 pages are used for arguments in support of presidential and vice presidential candidates. For these 35 pages the state receives no pay.

MEN OF FOREIGN BIRTH COMPOSE GRAND JURY

But one man of American birth, C. E. Obrist, an electrician, was selected for the October grand jury this morning. The other members are all naturalized citizens of the United States. They are: the Jones mill; D, G. Scanlan, railroad mechanic; A. Garbardino and A. F.

Gansneder, merchants; J. Schimmell, employe of the Columbia laundry, and B. Garfinkle, jeweler. They were allowed to go today, as no cases are ready for investigation.

Many excuses were advanced for not serving, and dozens of men were allowed to go. Two claimed they were Morrow asked them questions in a low voice both heard distinctly. Several had sick wives. One could not speak English fluently, nor sign his name, but the judge said he could let the lawyers talk and make his mark. One was found to be from Clackamas county, and another not a citizen of the United

Four Admitted to Friars. (Special to The Journal.) University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., Oct. 7.-Karl H. Martzloff of 114 East

States.

Twenty-seventh street, Portland, is one of four who have just been admitted into the Order of Friars, an honor organ-Alleging that the city engineer or his The other three are Vernon H. Vawter leputies made a grievous error, either of Medford, Edward F. Bailey of Euin estimating the size of a hole or in gene and Howard Zimmerman of Salem. estimating the amount of dirt necessary The Friars have members from upper estimating the amount of dirt necessary The Friars have members from upper to fill said hole, residents of southeast classmen who have proven them selves

of \$250, by defeating Prairie

score of 16 to 3. The Prairie Gity team won second place and a purse of minth street cut, say they are going to by general prominence in student ac- \$100. The third place fell to Baker with a purse of \$50.



Attorney Call Points to Peculiar Circumstance in Connection With Harriman Campaign Contribution.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, Oct. 7.--Suspicious cirumstances are pointed to here today by Atterney Joseph H. Call, who charge of the California end of the federal government's suit to dissolve the Harriman merger in 1904. Call states that the suit in California was dropped after E. H. Harriman had con-tributed \$250,000 to the Republican na-

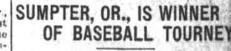
tional campaign fund in 1904. "In October, 1904, when the campaign fund of \$250,000 was raised by Harriman, according to testimony before the senate campaign contributions investiga-

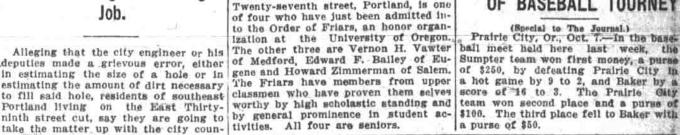
tion committee, now in session." sale Call today, "suits brought by the United States government were pending in Sau Francisco to dissolve the combination and leases made by the Central Pacific railroad and the Southern Pacific rail road, two parallel lines to the Southern Pacific company, a holding concern. "In June, 1905, these suits were dis-

missed by order of Attorney General isters.

"Later the interstate commerce con mission in its report No. 943, showed that these lines and others had been combined. Immediately following this under insistent public demand for the prosecution of this combine, Frank Kelogg, known as the 'trust buster' brought a suit to dissolve the Harriman combines. In this latter suit the principal offenders-the Southern Pacific too deaf to hear, but when Circuit Judge and the Central Pacific railroads-were omitted as parties defendant, and the complaint did not demand the separaion of these roads. The case was deided against the government. See 188 federal reporter 102, where names aro given, also copy of the bill of complaint."

A movement is on foot among Wil-son supporters to bring Call, who is a Democrat, before the senate committee at Washington.





**Residents Claim Mistake Made** in Estimating Excavating Job.

#### Must Face Issue.

power to act I could name a committee ets. The clash at Chichigalpa started of disinterested and high minded citi- when rebels, disregarding their officers' zens who could work out the problem orders, fired on the Americans. and select a district and that this could be done in such a manner that the actions of the committee would meet with the entire approval of a great majority of the people.

"But whether my attitude is judged harshly or not, I have the courage of my convictions and I am going to make an earnest appeal on the floor of the council next Wednesday morning to the public to give its cooperation to the vice commission and the council in a edy the present corrupt and menacing on the night of September 26, stealing harmonious and united effort to remcondition. With this object in view, I am going to cail upon each and every member of the municipal vice commission to face the issue squarely and to give utterance to his individual opinion on the matter."

### JUNCTION TAKES PRIDE IN NEWLY PAVED BLOCKS

was completed Saturday night when the where the loot was hidden, paying crew completed the intersection ing job was let June 23 to the Warren U.-O. DEBATERS SEEK of Holly and Fifth streets. This pav-Construction company, but owing to the fact that the company also entered into a contract with the city for furnishing

gravel for the improvement of all the streets in the city, the paving was not commenced until late in August. Even with this late start they were hindered considerably by the bad weather in the early part of September.

This job, which covers 121/2 blocks, consists of .16,022 yards of paving. The streets outside of the paving district have all been graded and grav- and the final selection from the three eled this season and are now in first class condition. The gravel for this work was furnished by the Warren Con- Oregon and who will be obliged to pass struction company, which operated a gravel pit, delivering to the city about tween now and Christmas, are Spencer 5000 yards of gravel.

The paving plant will be torn down immediately, the boiler and engine to be shipped to Leavenworth, Wash., and the plant itself to Eugene, where it will be operated by a motor. The gravel bunkers and crusher will be shipped to Weiser, Idaho, as soon as they can be loaded, and J. Y. Hill, who has superintended the job, will leave soon for losmopolis, Wash., where the Warren Construction company has a contract,

#### IMPROVEMENT BONDS BOUGHT BY PORTLAND

The ways and means committee of boys. Harry Whirland, timekeeper for \$125,096.17 of public improvement bonds and Sam Baxter, a bartender, are held to Mayor Rushlight, who bid par on pending the outcome of Burkan's them for the city. The bid of the wound. The trouble started in a Tithem for the city. The bid of the wound. The trouble started in a Ti-mayor includes an investment of \$119, buron saloon, when Whirland and Bax-000 for the sinking fund. The rest of ter are alleged to have referred to a the issue will be held for the relief group of soldiers as "\$13 a month boys." fund. Some dissatisfaction was ex- in the fight which followed some one pressed by outside bidders at the award, tenders of as much as three per cent premium were offered for the se-curities. These bids were rejected.

# **REGISTRATION EXPECTED** TO CLOSE WITH A RUSH

Lieutenant Long's command "I am of the opinion that if I had consisted of 1000 marines and bluejack-

field.

at

# SPRINGFIELD BOY TRIO ADMITS ROBBING STORE

(Special to The Journal.) Eugene, Gr., Oct. 7.—Earl Ellison, 19, and Wallace Ellison, 15, both residing Springfield Junction, and Sam Yockey, aged 17, Springfield, are in the county jail charged with breaking into Gore & Hayden's store at Springfield about \$250 worth of rifles, shotguns, pistols, ammunition and watches.

The boys admit their guilt and will be sentenced soon. Neighbors reported to the store proprietors that the Elliin the hills near their home. which the proprietor recognized as com- court, supplemented by an additional

(Special to The Journal.) Junction City, Or., Oct. 7.—The first job of paving ever done in Junction City the burglary and implicated Yockey, who

# ALL-COAST LAURELS

.-The University of Oregon debaters by Judge Woods. Each element will have taken up their swords and aro bend every energy for the election of ready to begin again the fight for the its candidate." Paul-stands for a regsupremacy of the Pacific coast. Oregon ulated gity. nas submitted to the Tri-State league composed of Oregon, Washington and Stanford, the Emmigration question. The other colleges will make their proposaly will occur within ten days. Among those who are prominent in debate at through elaborate series of tryouts beof Cottage Grove, Collier of Eugene

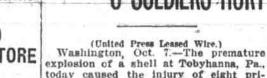
Hardesty of Astorla, Pickett of Prineville, Crockett of Pendleton, and Fee, of Pendleton.

# SALOON BRAWL ENDS IN REVOLVER FIGHT

(United Frees Lessed Wire.) San Francisco, Oct. 7.—Sergeunt Pat-rick Burkan, company 28 of the general

service infancry, is believed dying at the Presidio general hospital this afternoon, with a bullet wound in the head, sustained in a fight at Tiburon cetween soldiers and a gang of men and

city council this morning awarded the Northwestern Pacific at Tiburon, opened fire with a revolver, one of the bullets entering Burkan's head just above the right temple.



today caused the injury of eight privates of battery F, Third United States field artillery. William E. Erbeck, the most seriously hurt, was brought to a hospital here.

JUSTICE WOODS FOILED UNTIL NOV. 5 ELECTION

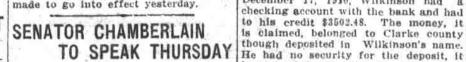
(Special to The Journal.) Huntington, Or., Oct. 7.-Strenuous efforts have been made the past week son boys had been shooting a great deal for the reinstatement of ex-Justice of On inves- the Peace Woods. A petition of nearly tigation several empty cartridge boxes. 70 names was presented to the county

ing from his store, were found in the one presented Saturday morning. This vicinity. The Ellison boys were arrested | was met by a strong protest against his yesterday with the shotgun and rifle appointment. Rev. Mr. Lee of the Methodist church appeared before the com appointment. Rev. Mr. Lee of the Methmissioners in behalf of the protest. The court rejected the Woods petition, declining to reappoint him over the pro-

test. This action throws it up to the people in November, Woods being a candidate for election and being opposed by J. E. Paul, who has filed his acceptance on (Special to The Journal.) the Democratic ticket, and who is also University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., Oct. a former justice, having been defeated

### SUMPTER VALLEY ORDER STOPPED BY INJUNCTION

(Salem Burcau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Oct. 7.-Judge Galloway this afternoon granted a temporary injunction to the Sumpter Valley Raffrond company, restraining the state railroad commission from enforcing its order fixing the passenger rates on the company's line in eastern Oregon at 4 cents a mile and fixing freight rates on green lumber and logs. The order was made to go into effect yesterday.



Progressive Business Men's club at of the bank on December 19, 1910, and luncheon in the Multnomah hotel Thurs- after that, along in December, Mohunday. "Congressional Legislation" will dro, Phillips and Miller, all co-be the subject of Senator Chamberlains operating, is is alleged, "assigned, address. If will be non-political in set over, transferred and deliv-character. The Royal Rosarians have ered" to Wilkinson a certain promis-been invited to attend the luncheon in sory note for \$11,000, dated July 3,

Gatens Cuts Judgment,

Ernest R. Ringo, who was given \$150 damages from Pantages theatre by Justice of the Peace Bell on account of injuries received when he fell through a sidewalk door by the theatre as it was GRAND JURY RETURNS opened from beneath about a year ago,

lost \$50 when the theatre people appealed the case, as Circuit Judge Gatens would allow but \$100.

# Idquor Sellers Plead Guilty.

Mike Smith and George Petrovich, appealing from sentences of 75 and 100 eral election. Registration closes Oc-toBer 19. Beginning Saturday the books publish the key to their vice report well for selling liquor to drunken men, will be kept open until 9 o'clock in the showing the names of owners of houses pleaded guilty this morning before Cir-evening to accommodate belated voters, alleged to be rented for immoral pur-cuit Judge Gantenbein. The two are This morning the registration was: Re- poses. Since the state prosecutor's vice charged with selling the liquor to the publicans, 31; Democrats, 18; Progres. crusade began, inmates of the resorts in husbands of Mrs. O. Roonsy and Mrs. sives, 5; Independents, 8; Socialists and the restricted district are flexing by the M. Hanick last spring. The women are prohibitionists, one each. complaining witnesses



### Former President Phillips and **Director Miller Defendants** With Mohundro.

(Special to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 7 .- John Wil-

the state of Washington; H. C. Phillips, where in 1861 she was married. In president of the now defunct Commer- 1886 the family moved to Iowa, remaincial bank of Vancouver, and A. L. Mil- ing there nine years and then returning

bank, to recover \$2502.48 alleged to five sons and two daughters, one son have been paid to Wilkinson as pre- and one daughter having died. ferred creditor on pretended collateral.

When the bank closed its doors on December 17, 1910, Wilkinson had checking account with the bank and had to his credit \$3502.48. The money, it though deposited in Wilkinson's name.

is contended, and when the bank closed Senator George E. Chamberlain will its doors his deposit was a part of the make his first public appearance since general deposits and assets of the bank, his return from Washington before the State Examiner Mohundro took charge

> 1910. and executed by J. R. Harvey to the Commercial bank, as collateral sewrecked institution,

Three true bills were returned by the federal grand jury in a report made

this afternoon, Frank Panza was indicted for viola-

Christenson of Astoria was indicted for for disorderly conduct in Circuit Indge taking out of the state a woman who Gantenbein's court returned a verdict of was to have been a witness in another not guilty. The woman was charged white slavery case. Lela Dupuis was with using profane and abusive lanindicted for committing perjury while guage, testifying in a commissioner's hearing

of the case of Fred Beck, indicted last week for selling liquor to Indians.

made regarding the Thirty-ninth street work, Mr. Huriburt says, and the ques-tion has already been threshed out to some extent before council committees and the engineering department.

Widow of G. A. R. Man Buried.

(Special to The Journal.) Junction City, Or., Oct. 7.-Mrs. Orpha J. Dean Starr, wife of the late James Starr, died here Friday afternoon after a short illness and was buried Saturday by the Women's Rellef Corps, her husband having been a member of the G. A. R. Orpha J. Dean was a native kinson, former clerk of Clarke county; of Kentucky. At the age of 13 she J. L. Mohundro, state bank examiner for moved with her parents to Missouri, ler, trustee, were made defendants in a suit filed in the superior court today by gon, residing near Junction City most M. B. Kies, receiver for the wrecked of the time. Mrs. Starr is survived by

#### Bend Sewer Bonds Sell Well.

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(Special to The Journal.) Bend, Or., Oct. 7.-The \$60,000 sewer bond issue by the city has been sold to is claimed, belonged to Clarke county Fargon, Son & Co. of New York and Chicago on very favorable terms. The company pays \$60,944, with accrued interest to the date of delivery of the bonds, and supplies the lithographed bonds free, Every one of the bids received by the city was above par. Bids for construction of the system have been called for to be opened October '16, and as soon as possible thereafter work on the system will begin.

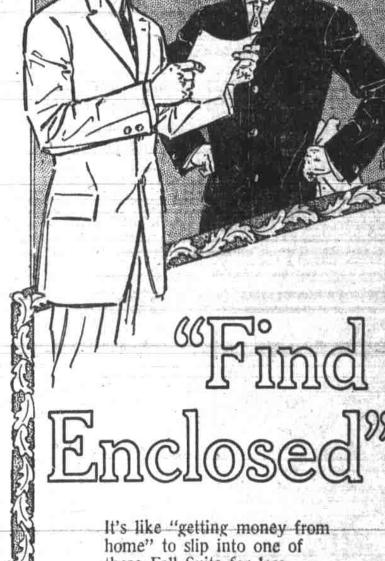
#### "Count" Senosky Released.

Morris Senosky, publisher of the Sunday Welcome and proprietor of the La curity to Wilkinson for his deposit of Salle hotel, which was raided a week \$3502.48, wrongfully preferring Wilkin- ago, was released on his own recognizson to the other general creditors of the ance when he was arraigned before Circuit Judge, Morrow on a charge of conducting a disorderly house this morning. Morrow said that Senosky Judge should not be required to give ball, as THREE INDICTMENTS he was well known and would not run away.

Myrtle Edwards Acquitted.

The jury which heard the appeal of Myrtle Edwards, sentenced to serve 15 tion of the white slavery act. Walter days in jail by Municipal Judge Tazwell

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**ORDER AGAINST VICE** COMMISSION WITHHELD

For two weeks registration clerks in the courthouse expect a big rush of today postponed until October 12 issuing voters to register for the coming gen- the order compelling Vice Commission-

