VOL. XI. NO. 233.

PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 5, 1912-TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Chairman of "Money Trust" Committee Investigating Says They Are Conspiracies in Restraint of Trade.

BANK CLEARING HOUSES

Be Carrying on Unlawful Business in Wall St.

the mails as "conspiracies in restraint house committee which is conducting stance is one A. G. Rushlight."

In an exclusive interview with the lined revolutionary reforms which the and produce exchanges and clearing which the preliminary investigation has disclosed. He said:

"I believe it is clearly shown that the stock exchange and some of the produce exchanges, as well as most of the clearing houses of the country are conspiracies in restraint of trade. As such all their interstate business should be barred from the mails, and I fee! certain that the committee will recommend such action.

"In listing securities, limiting the size of the membership and by various other restrictions the stock exchange and the clearing house associations have become, in effect, gigantic trusts and monopolles which are amenable to the law. The New York stock exchange is a striking example of this business domina-

To Invoke Postal Laws.

The postal laws will be invoked to bankers and brokers from the use of the mails in interstate commerce unless a complete reorganization is made. If they are not reorganized they will be treated exactly as the Louislana lottery was treated. I do not believe federal incorporation of stock exchanges will be attempted, but federal super vision will be demanded."

Representative Pujo said the bills enforcing drastic remodeling of business would be introduced in January. The money trust inquiry, he said, would resumed Monday to frame legislation seeking the reorganization. "The clearing houses," Pujo added, "must and will be reorganized. As a result of our, investigation, I under-

stand several clearing houses are voluntarily removing restrictions upon membership and their business methods, They must change their methods radically, however, or face prosecution under the Sherman anti-trust law. They also face the probable loss of the use of the mails. Clearing Houses Too Arbitrary.

"As now organized the clearing houses force the banks to foin or refuse to clear their exchanges. In most cases they compel the bankers to join their erable and unendurable.

"Prosecutions, both civil and criminal, may result from the probe. We will show the facts, call attention to the reforms we believe are needed and urge new laws to cope with the situation.' The projected reforms, Pujo said, include a bill prohibiting limitations upon listing securities on exchanges, another chibiting membership limitatons, and third instituting federal supervision,

LONG ROW OF BOTTLES **EXPLAINS CHECKING OF** OREGON CITY TYPHOID

control of the treasury department.

Their "Little Nip."

(Special to The Journal.)
Oregon City, Dec. 5.—That familiar song, "Forty-nine Blue Bottles a-Hangin' on the Wall," is vividly brought to mind when one peeps into the cloakroom of the Oregon City high school during class hours. Pending analysis of the city's water supply on account of the typhoid epidemic here, the pupils of the grade schools and the high school students were ordered by Superintendent Tooze to bring their own supply of boiled water, and the drinking fountains at the various buildings were ordered left alone.

The popularity of the waterbottle be-me only a matter of a few hours. Sottles of various capacities and of all shapes and nationalities were pressed Into service. The color scheme is not as carefully carried out in the high hool cloak room, as in the bottle song, but the canteens make up in numbers and shapes what they lack in color—and

and shapes what they lack in color—and every 15 or 20 minutes, some thirsty student sheaks out to the cloak room and takes his "little nip."

It is thought that Superintendent floore's order has played a big part in checking the spread of the disease. It is believed that the run of the epidemic has been checked as no new cases have lately been reported. There are about 45 cases, mostly in light form. The water analysis has not yet been received.

MAYOR ACCUSED BY POLICEMAN OF BEING **VIOLATOR OF THE LAW**

Maybe Bluecoat Did, and Maybe He Didn't Know Who A. G. Rushlight Was.

There was once upon a time a common soldier-whether he was an ancient Roman, or Greek, or German, or an Eng-NK CLEARING HOUSES

Ilshman matters not. But the soldier in question was a sentry and he had the nerve to forbid his emperor passing certain street.

But this little historical incident is Many Exchanges Alleged to transcended right here in which as ordinary, every day policeman is the here. The policeman's

Thorpe has a fine disregard of per-sons when the law is concerned. This fact is evidenced in two reports which he has just recently submitted to Chief (United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Dec. 5.—Legislation to that the "owner of a building on the bar stock and produce exchanges and certain clearing houses from the use of the bar Morrison street has failed to comply with the law requiring that build-ings in which a saloon or saloons are of trade," is a probable outcome of the located must be labeled with a conspicrepresentative Pujo, chairman of the such building. The owner in this in-

Now, whether Patrolman Thorpe knows that the A. G. Rushlight he men tions is the mayor of the city and his United Press today, Chairman Pujo out- superior officer the report does not lined revolutionary reforms which the state. The other report submitted by committee plans to force upon stock. Thorpe charges one A. G. Rushlight and produce exchanges and clearing with having neglected to put in doors houses, and hinted at sensational facts in his building in conformity with the state law requiring that doors of certain buildings be hinged so as to swing outward,

Mayor Rushlight, when notified that he had been charged with the two vio-lations, smiled broadly, but hastened to assure the chief of police that he would take steps to obey the law at once

SON OF REV. WM. ELY

(Special to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., Dec. 5.—After lingering in unconsciousness since Sunday when a horse fell upon him, Edward exchanges, and associations of and brokers from the use of this city, died yesterday on his in interstate commerce until twentieth birthday. In company with several other young men, young Ely went for a ride Sunday and chose as his mount a horse that had never been ridden. He mastered the animal dur-ing its plunging but later when he had-mounted again after letting down some bars, the horse reared and fell back ward, pinning its rider beneath. When the young man's companions reached him, he was unconscious and an examination by physicians showed that he had suffered a fracture of the skull, his head probably striking a rock in the

GIRLS' ELECTION BOARD DOES ERRORLESS WORK

(Special to The Journal.)
Gladstone, Or., Dec. 5.—That the now tration at the municipal election at that organization or quit business. To my town Monday was brought out at a mind this condition of affairs is intol- meeting of the Gladstone city council last night, when the votes were canvassed. Not a single error in even the smallest detail was found in the work of the women, and as it was the first election ever held here without mistakes, the councilmen, who originally appointed the women in a spirit of fun, were almost dumbfounded. The writing of the women was clearer and much easier to read than that of former election clerks and judges. intended to place clearing houses under

JACK HAMLIN, NOTED FORGER, DYING IN JAIL

(Special to The Journal.)
St. Helens, Or., Dec. 5.—Every effort being made to rush the trial of Jack Hamlin, charged with forgery, before he dies, as he is considered dangerously ill and has been failing rapidly of late. High School Pupils Run Out to \$300, but he has not given bond. He Every Few Minutes to Get was tried first the jury disagreed. The second trial will be called December 16. Hamlin is an old man without family He has had a checkered career as

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TO BE FAVORED FOR **ELECTION OFFICIALS**

Democratic women will be fa-vored for judges and clerks of election at future elections in the state, according to Frank Lee, secretary of the Democratic city committee. He says this is the sentiment of different members of the executive committee with whom he has talked,

"It may be that the Democrats will receive the greater number of election board officers," he said, "and the committee would like to see the women of the party well represented on the election boards. They are wall qualified for the work, and many of them will be glad to earn \$3 for a day's work as judge clerk of election."

At the coming city election it is expected a large number of the election boards will be composed partly or entirely of womperienced in the past in secur-ing the services of men compe-



Woman Jury Splits on Rock of Moral Guilt Eve, to Eve Erring, Is Still True to Tradition torium, and often outside organizations rent this room. This means that every available room is taken every night and

Marcelle Bortell of Portland's Underworld Could Not Face Judgment of Her Sisters and Fled From Court Room Before the Trial Began-Five of Jurors Held for Conviction but, Still Womanlike, Asked Leniency.

That old wolf cry of the anti-suffrage fold that giving the ballot to women would masculinize the sex and that no more would women be womanly, received its death blow here yesterday. For Oregon's first woman jury, put for the first time in the setting of a police court and hearing for the first time the sordid and brutally frank testimony of a police court, did the typically feminine thing of being unable to agree.

Eight for conviction and two for acquittal was the vote that hung this first jury of Oregon women. For an hour and 50 minutes in a dingy little jury room famous women election board of Glad-stone conducted an errorless adminisagain concerning the guilt or innocence of another woman—and eight to two was the nearest they could come to being of the same mind about it.

So, reporting to Judge Tazwell that they couldn't agree and that there wasn't a hope that they ever would, the judge looked at his watch, took cognizance of his own appetite, and sent them home to dinner. That was at 7 o'clock, and the decision proved vastly popular with a handful of husbands waiting hungrily for their wives to get through balloting and set the table.

It was really the question of meral guilt against legal innocence that hung guilt against legal innocence that hung the jury. Eight of the 10 women of the jury thought the moral certainty of guilt was enough. Two of them, Mrs. W. T. Pangle and Mrs. Paul C. Bates, held out unswervingly for a legal certainty according to the evidence.

A jury of men—well, if there had

CHIEF SLOVER TO QUIT POLICE JOB FOR REAL SIMPLE LIFE ON FARM

Buys Place in Country.

Chief of Police Slover is planning to abandon the star, club revolver and handcuffs of a peace officer and take up the reins of a team of farm horses, the handles of the plow, the rake and the hoe. To that end he has purchased a 56-acre farm seven miles this side of Salem, where he intends to settle down soon as a country gentleman.

The deal was made but a few days

ago, when Chief Slover closed negotia-tions for the sale with Robert Cole of Salem. The purchase price was \$7500 and is considered a real bargain.
"That's less than I could clear that
much land for," said the chief, "and another thing, it isn't all paid for yet,

either." Chief Slover declared he would be on the Bons left by William Marsh Rice of farm within two years, and Detective Texas, whose alleged murder in Albert being thrown overboard. Hammersly, who owns a farm, made

tion that she intended to claim the mil-

Oregon's First Woman Jury. Mrs. Henry Waldo Cos, 841 Lovejoy street, forewoman Mrs. A. C. Newell, 774 Hoyt

Miss Leone Cass Baer, Bowers hotel. Mrs. W. T. Pangle, Oregon ho-Mrs. Laura Vinson, 1024 Hol-

gate street. Mrs. Paul C. Bates, 493 Has-Mrs. Ida M. Kayser, Palatine

Mrs. A. E. Clark, \$19 Johnson street. Mrs. L. W. Therkelsen, 329

Eleventh street.

Though it was the original intention to select a jury of six women from the 10 society women subpensed, the opposing attorneys agreed to accept the entire panel without challenge. To Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, who was unable to attend owing to poor health, however, was given the honor of being the first woman whose name was called.

been another jury of men, the betting, on the evidence presented, would have een about 2 to 1 that they would have poked at it from the legal standpoint and acquitted.

Here is the point, which has, perhaps, tings of technicality to it: Marcelle Bortell, the woman on trial, was acused of maintaining and operating isorderly house. After all the evidence was in, W. E. Farrell, her attorney, declared in his argument that the evidence all went to show that she was an inmate of a disorderly house, but that nothing had been produced to show that she was operating or maintaining it. For being an inmate only, she should have been prosecuted under an entirely different charge, asserted Mr. Farrell. Court Instructs Jury.

Judge Taxwell seemed to take a some what similar view, for he straightway "Me for the Plow Within Two what similar view, for he straightway instructed the jury to disregard all evidence that she was an inmate, and con-Years," Says Chief Who sider only what bore actually and directly on the charge that she was the person who maintained and operated the

After the jury had retired, the first ballot showed five for conviction and five for acquittal. Once there was a chance that a verdict of acquittal might have been reached, but this time Miss Leone Cass Baer and Mrs. A. E. Clark

LONG LOST SISTER

(United Press Leased Wire.) Atchison, Kansas, Dec. 5 .- Declara-

T. Patrick was recently pardoned from the same claim for himself, while De-Sing Sing by Governor Dix of New York, tective Mallett said: tective Mallett said:

"I will beat it for my farm as soon she asserts that Rice was her brother, as I lose my job here. I guess I havn't that he left home after a quarrel with got sense enough to quit until I get their father, and that she never heard of him again.

Is made by Mrs. Abne Rice Partion.

She asserts that Rice was her brother. Ity.

Growers declare that thousands of acres of spuds will not be dug.

 held out uncompromisingly on the side
 of the moral guilt. There were several ballots at five to five and then the pendulum swung the other way. This time it was Mrs. Pangle and Mrs. Bates who blocked conviction as hard as Mrs. Clark and Miss

Baer had opposed acquittal. So, in their final ballot with disagreement certain, all the women swung back to their original vote of 5 to 5 and that was how it was reported to Judge Tazwell. Defendant Fled From Crowd.

The five women who insisted on conviction throughout proposed to soften it a bit by asking Judge Taxwell to remit the fine against the woman, and to commend her otherwise to the mercy of the court. They used this argument to good effect in bringing three other women to their side, but Mrs. Bates and Mrs. Pangle stood firm.

Mrs. H. W. Coe, the forewoman, thought it would be a good idea to let the woman herself go, but bring into court some of the men mentioned by the police officers who testified, and convict and fine them instead. some of the jurors declared that it couldn't be done, so the plan was

"We really didn't want to be severe on the woman," said Mrs. L. W. Ther-kelsen afterwards. "We were all inclined to leniency towards her, even those who wanted conviction. We didn't place much credence in the testimony of those five policemen.'

In one way the trial was decidedly unusual, for it was held without the de-fendant. Her attorney, Mr. Farrell, told the jury that she had been there before improvements of the O.-W. R. & N. the trial began, but seeing the immense crowd, and the newspaper camera men, (Continued on Page Two.)

WILL THROW 50,000 SACKS OF ONIONS IN RIVER; PRICE TOO LOW

Will be Left Undug,

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Stockton, Cal., Dec. 5.—Fully 50,000
sacks of onions grown in San Josquin county will be thrown into the river this year, largely on account of the present low prices. Local growers and commission men defend this action by declaring that the yield has been exceptionally heavy, and that there is an unusual amount of culls. Growers are offered from 30 to 60 cents per sack. according to quality. They state that it costs 10 cents a sack to dig them and costs 19 cents a sack to dig them and that when rent and cost of production is charged against the crop they lose money at 30 cents. Only the cuils or the clerk of the United States supreme unmarketable portion, they dealer

Between 30 and 50 carloads of potatoes per day are being dug in the island

MAY BE ERECTED

Meeting of the Masonic Build- Motorman on Woodlawn Line ing Association Will Be Held Next Monday to Consider Definite Plans.

PURCHASE OF A SITE WILL BE DISCUSSED

Present Building, Put Up in Accident Occurred at Union 1907, Said to Be Inadequate Now.

In all probability two years from oday will see the Masonic organizations of Portland that now meet in the Masonic temple at Yambill and West Park streets installed in a new 12-story home. A meeting of the Masonic Building association is to be held next Monday morning, at which time it is expected that definite official action in from lacerations and bruises, are: the matter will be taken. The matter has been under consideration for several years, and while yet it is only semiofficial information on the subject that has been given out, every Mason in Portland knows of the move and is confident that the new structure will be undertaken in a short time.

The present Masonic temple was avenue, North, erected in 1907 and since its dedication Halsey street. has been devoted almost entirely to Masonic purposes. The building is of five stories and four are occupied by the various bodies of the fraternity. Since work, moving in, the Masons have recognized the fact that the building is inadequate in every way.

More Room Needed. In the Masonic temple, beside the offices of the grand lodge, there is an auditorium and three available lodge rooms. Meeting at the Masonio temple, at least once a week and sometimes oftener, there are seven lodges of Master Masons, one chapter of Royal Arch Templar and El Kader temple of the Mystic Shrine. In addition the five chapters of the Eastern Star meet there. All of these meetings are held at night. Any social events are held in the audi-

there are times when requests for a meeting room have to be refused. It is reported that every inch of the speace in the new building, including the first floor, will be devoted to the affiliated bodies and the Shrine,

To Meet Next Monday. The Masonic Building association will meet at 10 o'clock next Monday morning in the offices of the grand secretary. The association will also take up the question of buying property for the erection of the new building. The term, "A new building within the next two

years," has become a slogan. The Masonic Building association controls the J. K. Gill property at Third and Alder streets, the Masonic temple at West Park and Yambill streets, and portion of the Scottish Rite cathedral at Morrison and Lownsdale streets.

Did Not See Union Avenue Car in Time to Prevent a Rear-End Collision.

THREE VICTIMS ARE TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Avenue and Tillamook Street at 7:35.

Shock of collision and flying glass injured six persons, five men and one woman, in a rear-end smashup of street cars at 7:35 o'clock this morning at Union avenue and Tillamook street. Three of the injured, who were taken

to Good Samaritan hospital, suffering B. Burback, 868 East Twelfth street, David Bleid, 465 East Tenth street,

M. Alder, 391 Klickitat street. Two other victims, taken to their homes, are Miss Edna Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Olson, 829 Grand avenue, North, and William King, 347

S. M. Porterfield, motorman on the Woodlawn car, had his hand cut in the crash, but was able to continue his

Shock Muris Passengers.

Both cars were crowded with men and women going to work. Union avenue car No. 107, C. B. Orton, conductor, A. G. Kreguess, motorman, was standing at the corner of Tillamook street and Union avenue taking on passengers, Woodlawn car No. 314, A. R. Kiser, conductor, S. M. Porterfield, motorman southbound down Union avenue, ap-proached it too closely because of the fog and then failed to respond to the brakes in time to prevent a collision The grade at the Tillamook street crossing is somewhat steeper than at other points on the line, and this gave the southbound car added momentum,

The persons injured most severely were those standing in the vestibules of the two cars. The passengers wer thrown together violently and flying glass and splinters cut them about the

the platform division rods The injured were taken into a drug store on the corner and were given emergency treatment. Physicians were summoned and upon the arrival of embulances the victims were taken to the hospital and their homes. - 5-

Luck Played Her Trick. Mr. Burback and Mr. Bleid were able

to go to their homes after being given treatment at the hospital. Mr. Alder is suffering from more severe bruises and a strain and is still at the institu-

A perverse fate seemed to doom Miss (Continued on Page Fourteen.)

EAST SIDE TERMINAL WILL RELIEVE CONGESTION, SAYS HARRIMAN CHIEF

Construction of New Passenger Depot and Other Improvements Will Solve Question, Declares J. D. Farrell; Millions to Be Spent in Oregon and Washington in the Next Fiscal Year; President Returns From the East.

system in Oregon and Washington will aggregate several million dollars. Several hundred thousand dollars included in this amount will be devoted to the in this amount will be devoted to the transportation facilities within a consest side terminals and a first class paratively small area. By establishing

passenger depot. President rarrell and Mrs. Farrell have just returned from New York, where they attended the annual horse show. En route home, they passed two days in Chicago and made a short stop at Omaha. While the trip was ostensibly to attend New York's fashionable social affair, President Farrell also con-ferred with Judge Robert S. Lovett and other prominent Harriman officials

Will Prove Big Benefit. "I look forward to the time and in Stockton Growers to Throw depot and terminals will be a very imthe near future, when the east side Away Culls; Many Potatoes | portant portion of the O.-W. R. & N. developments here," said Mr. Farrell this morning, "for we have room for expansion over there and it will serve the public to the best advantage.

tendency all over the country is to get

THORBURN ROSS APPEAL TO BE SETTLED DEC.

unmarketable portion, they declare, is court that the case of J. Thorburn Ro Portland banker, sentenced to serve five years in the state penitentiary, would come before the court December 9. Resa was convicted of misapplying the stat funds on deposit with the Title Guarantee & Trust company. M. L. Pipes of Portland will go to represent the state at the hearing.

President J. D. Farrell of the O.-W. | away from the immense depots which R. & N. Co., said this morning that tend to congestion. This can only be accomplished by distributing the facilities over extended areas. Plan to Avoid Congestion

"In New York and other large centers, the congestion is something terrific because of the centering of the more than one center, congestion is naturally avoided and the public is bei-

(Continued on Page Fourteen.)

MAGAZINE **FEATURES**

The following illustrated articles of special merit will appear in THE JOURNAL MAGAZINE FOR DECEMBER 8.

CHRISTMAS CHEER FOR THE HORSE - Significance of Portland's 'Shop Early' campaign to faithful animals that do your

PEACHES AND PROSPERITY -How Ashland man turned \$3000 into \$30,000 by careful cultiva-

AMONG AMERICAN - SAV-AGES — A bride's experiences among the Eskimos of Alaska.

AND HUMANITY - How the Misses Eleanor and Jessie Wilson, daughters of the president-ele find happiness in serious voca

MANY OTHER WORTHWILL