eal in his efforts to secure conviction

1504 women were arrested in 18 months.

VI, dealing with men culprits under the same general class of offense, shows

a total of 372 arrests, with 213 convic

tions, or 58.70 per cent, Combining the total of these two tables there are 1876

arrests, with 1126 convictions, or 60 per

cent, a little more than half. Aside from

these generalizations the commission in

the course of its investigations gathere

numerous cases of arrests made in raids

upon notorious places wherein there were wholesale dismissals.

Police Policy Scored.

indefensible character now, six months,

the house is still in business, evidences

the utter futility of the present police

Taking up the reasons for inefficiency,

personal responsibility to anyone in au-

may be viewed by the chief, by the

No Evidence of Graft Found.

approved, and attention is called to the

charter, which provides how hearings

conducted. It is declared the civil ser-

vice board goes too far in attempting

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officers who have been dismissed.

absolute."

circuit court in the background."

HEILIG—"The Quaker Girl."

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ORPHEUM—Vaudeville (in Bungalow theatre).

EYRIC—Keating & Flood Musical Comedy company in "Santa Claus Jr."

THE EMPRESS—Vaudeville.

PANTAGES—Vaudeville.

For superposit salvariling see page 2.

sement advertising see page 2.

Weather Conditions. Portland and vicinity-Occasional rain to-night and Sunday, probably part snow. Southsight and Susday, probably part show. Statis-westerly winds.

Oregon—Occasional rain tonight and Sunday northwest, rain or show toulght or Sunday southwest and east portions. Southwesterly

winds.

Washington—Occasional rain west, rain or sinon-gast portion tonight or Sunday. High southwesterly winds diminishing Sunday.

Idaho—Rain or snow tonight or Sunday. EDWARD A. BEALS, District Forecaster.

Wants to Be Free Man.- "If you will get me out, I'll do as much for you some day," wrote a man on the rockpile to Chief of Police Slover this morning. The man is serving a 30-day sentence for being drunk. He further writes the chief that he is unable to work and wants to be a free man. "All I did," he says, "was to take a drink from a bottle." "I guess that follow the "I guess that fellow thinks he will find me on the rockpile some day, then he will return the favor by getting me out," commented the chief when he read the letter.

Commissioners Give Contract - The county commissioners this morning awarded the contract for furnishing 324 shades for the windows of the new wing of the courthouse to the Meier & Frank company, which bid 364. The contract for furnishing about 1200 yards of linoleum was awarded to D. N. & E. Walters, who bid \$1.27 % a yard for Wilde's A-1 lineleum. The contract for about negroes held him up at Park and Couch 600 yards of carpet went to Henry Jennings & Sons, who bid \$1.79 a yard for Teprac Wilton carpets.

Kany Bids Submitted.—Great activity was manifested by contractors at yesterday's meeting of the city executive board in submitting bids for sewer A number of small contracts were up for consideration and as many as 12 bids were opened on one job. The great third section of the East Stark street sewer will probably be constructed by Giebisch & Joplin, the bid of this firm being \$156,107.40, the lowest tendered. All bids were referred to the sewer committee.

Acteson Estate Admitted to Probate-The estate of William F. Acteson, who died in Cowlitz county, Wash., November 27, was admitted to probate in Multnomah county this morning and . Z. Coates, of Drain, Or., was appointed administrator. Mr. Acteson left an estate of \$10,200, of which \$4000 was in Multnomah county real estate and at 268 Alder. \$6000 in real property near Lewiston, Ideho. Mary Smith, of Cottage Grove, mother, and three brothers and two sisters are heirs.

Bankruptcy Proceedings .- Two bankruptcy petitions in the same family from Ashland were submitted with the \$2 Kenshaw \$2. 412 Wash. federal clerk this morning. One is the petition of Joseph Dilhan, a millinery and assets are \$4455. The other is the Washington streets. tition of Jessie M. Dilhan, a newspaper writer, whose liabilities are \$4171.97 and assets are \$3500. H. H. Champagne, a carpenter of 513 Clay street, Portland filed a petition citing liabilities at \$4376 and assets \$260.

Find No Trace of Burglars.-In answering a burglar atarm at \$12 Lovejoy street this morning at 3 o'clock, Captain Keller and members of the second night relief thought they had the "3 o'clock" burglars. No trace of the burglars could be found, however. Arriving at the place, the police made a complete search of the yard and adjoining buildings before the resident would open the front door to allow a search of the

Boys Must Make Good-Had it not been for a case continued from last Saturday, the juvenile court would have had a vacation this morning, an unusual occurrence. Three boys who were up for bicycle thefts were ordered to pay \$32 damages to the owners of the wheels, and were given a chance to be good. The quietness of the juvenile court is laid to the extreme desire of boys and girls to be good just before Christmas that Santa might remember them.

Supreme Court Advances City's Case. -A letter received from City Attorney Frank Grant, who is at Washington, D. C., says the supreme court has set the hearing of the case of the Southern Paoific vs. Portland in the matter of the Fourth street franchise, for January 6. The court originally intended to defer the case until January 20, but advanced it on account of the great distance trav- \$18 a year cheaper. Many houses are eled by the city attorney and the attorney for the railroad company.

Want Itinerant Merchants Barred,he Manufacturers' association, through B. Vincent, its secretary, yesterday ffied a petition to the city council asking that an ordinance be passed forbidding sales of merchandise by itinerant merchants. The council can do this, in effect, by establishing a sufficiently high license for such flitting salesmen to with the railroad commission in the make it unprofitable for them to trans- near future to see if the water rates act business here in competition with resident merchants.

City to Utilize Prisoners.-Owing to refusal of the county court to use city prisoners at the Linnton rock quarry for the next two months, the city will be put to an additional expense of \$860 for salaries to five guards stationed at the quarry. The city will continue to utilize the prisoners and all the rock crushed during the next two months will be stored for future municipal use.

Woman Awarded Damages-Miss M. F. Lawrence was awarded \$6000 damages against the city of Portland by a jury in Circuit Judge Kavanaugh's court

Benjamin Young First Methodist Episcopal Church

Third and Taylor Sts.

"Simon of Cyrene" at 7:30 p. m.

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ademnation of a partial lot at Fourth and Hamilton streets for boulevard purposes. Miss Lawrence asked \$12,000 for the property, and the city offered

Watchman Saved 22 Horses .- T. Fos ter, nightwatchman for the Warren Construction company, is being congratulated for his presence of mine Tuesday morning when fire broke out in the company's shops at the foot of Lovejoy street. Calling on a neighbor to turn in the alarm he hurried to the company barns and single-handed led 22 head of horses to safety. The fire did approximately \$50,000 damage.

First Presbyterian Church, Twelfth and Alder streets. The Rev. John H. Boyd, pastor, will preach Sunday at 10:30 a.m. on "The Divine Rear-guard or Dangers Which Threaten From the Past"; at 720 p. m. on "The Report of Spies," or "What the New Year Will

1913 Opens With Communion.-Do you ove God and purpose to serve him for 1913? Begin right by taking communion at Centenary, E. 9th and Pine, 11 a. m., Dr. Trimble personally invites you if without a church home. Christmas concert by choir, 7:30 p. m.

Ferris was appointed administrator of the estate of his mother, Sarah J. Ferris, this morning. The estate is valued at \$5200. Stella R. Ferris, a daugh ter, is the only other helr. Mrs. Ferris died December 13 last.

To Speak Against Hanging,—Chap-lain Bauer of the state penitentiary will speak at the meeting of the antihanging crusaders tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Christensen's hall, Eleventh and Yambill. The public is invited. Robbed by Two Megroes,-August Dindes, 26 North Fourth street, reported

streets about 9 o'clock, taking \$180 in cash from his pocket. The Penn Mutual Life Insurance company has removed to permanent quar-ters at 207 Selling building. Harmon &

to the police last evening that two

Furner, general agents, Man Missing-But the best value and style in men's hats has been found. \$2 Kenshaw \$2. It's the lid! 412 Wash.,

next Globe theatre. Homeopathic Line Complete. icke & Runyon, Boericke & Tafel, Luy ties. Red Cross Pharmacy, Seventh

street at Ankeny. Steamer Jessie Harkins for Camas. Washougal and way landings, daily except Sunday, Leaves Washington street

dock at 2 p. m. War Talk-About clothing is dying down-but Barette, the good value tailor, is doing business on the same old basis

tailor, keeps on pleasing those who know to come to 268 Alder for good clothes,

New Year's Eve-You'll start the year right if you're wearing a new

Spitzner Violin Studio is now located merchant, whose liabilities are \$5622.79 in Selling-Hirsch building. Tenth and

Bishop E. J. Cooke will preach at the Sunnyside M. E. church next Sunday

Dependable transfer—Baggage check-ed at home. B. & O. T. Co. A-3322 Main* Dr. Marry P. McKay, now 411-412-413 Ellers bldg., Seventh and Alder.

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Dr. E. C. Brown, Eye, Ear. Mohawk,

Interior Views,-Gifford. Main 5873.

ST. JOHNS IS FIGHTING FOR ITS LIFE AGAINST HIGH WATER CHANGES

(Continued From Page One.) tensions. He offered the plant to the city for \$150,000, but the offer met with unanimous disapproval on the grounds that it was exorbitant,

City Attorney Percy C. Stroud in speaking of the matter says: "St. Johns is now fighting for her life for the reason that the wageearner who has been living in St. Johns is beginning to step over the imaginary lines into Portland, where the water rates are practically becoming vacant and they will continue to do so, so long as this company is allowed to retard the development of our city.

Fire Protection Inadequate.

"As yet the company has made no effort to fight the new ordinance, but at the same time they refuse to accept payment under the new rates. They are wlifully disobeying the law and the council intends to take up the matter cannot be adjusted according to the appraised valuation of the water com-

pany's property."
Mr. Stroud also stated that the press ure of twelve pounds for fire hydrants, as set forth in the franchise, is entirely inadequate and many of the business men are complaining about the lack of suitable fire protection.

Councilman J. E. Hiller, chairman of the water and light committee, was also loud in his denunciation of the water company's tactics and said that the city would fight the matter to a finish. Officials of the water company, when approached about the matter, were non-

committal. Meanwhile the fight goes merrily on. The consumers are getting their water free, apparently, while the water com-pany plays a waiting game.

RANCH INCORPORATES WITH \$500 CAPITAL the report says:

Two corporations filed papers yes- have to say respecting the police deterday with County Clerk Fields: Lu- partment it desires to be understood cerne Ranch, \$4800, J. W. Strohm, Josephine F. Gannon and F. W. Prael, R. Smith and B. L. Hutchings, incor-

Clairvoyant Must Show Judge. (United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Dec. 28.—Abdul Ber-

cut, clairvoyant, got \$400 from a client for telling him to scatter rose leaves on greve at midnight to reawaken a vanishing love, Bercut must convince Judge Cabaniss of his powers.

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Taxpayers, at Annual Meeting, Decide Educational, Business Administration Should Be Looked Into.

Searching investigation into the business and educational administration of school affairs will be conducted during the next year by a committee of citizens appointed and given authority to employ an expert at the annual meeting of the taxpayers in Lincoln High school auditorium last night.

This is for the purpse of learning if the conduct of Portland school affairs is as economical as is consistent with the highest efficiency and if teaching methods are most practical and modern. It was plainly stated in the resolution proposed by W. B. Ayer and seconded by J. N. Teal, that no reflection is intended against the school board, al though Mr. Teal did show and asked the reason why the cost per year of teaching a pupil has increased from \$39 to \$60 since 1898, that where 294 teachers taught 9500 pupils, or an average of 32 each, 880-odd teachers instruct now 23,700 pupils, or an average of about 25 each. Mr. Teal also called attention to the fact that the budget of expense asks this year disproportionate in-creases over similar items last year. He made this statement to show the \$7500 which the investigation committee is empowered to spend will not be in the form of additional burden on the taxpayers, but may be taken from the funds on hand.

Budget Is Approved.

The committee appointed last night is composed of Richard W. Montague, Mrs Millie R. Trumbull, L. Allen Lewis, J A. Madsen, L. J. Goldsmith. When I. N. Fleischner stated he did not know Madsen, Mr. Teal answered that if Mr Fleischner had been where plans and 18 months, only two arrests were made, legislation for the betterment of laboring men are discussed, he would know that Mr. Madsen has been doing the work of a good citizen.

The taxpayers approved the budget groups. of expense proposed by the board, with-out alteration. This provides a tax levy of 5.5 mills, sufficient to secure \$1,620,-000, which together with other sources of income will make the amount for

current expense \$2,566,000. The taxpayers voted to recommend to the legal school voters of the district Men Die-But Barette, the good value a bond issue of \$1,000,000 which will be used, if voted, to construct a south east Portland agricultural high school, a trade school, and to reconstruct Couch school on a new location.

Some arguments were made against voting bonds for school purposes, but the vote was largely affirmative.

Differ on Site. It was reported that there are 32,315 legal school voters in school district of Creston school, 63 voted affirmatively and 119 negatively. It developed that the taxpayers have not the power, but the school board does, to locate buildings. This affected the intentions of a delegation from the North Port-land commercial club, seeking to have the trade school located on school property near Jefferson high school. The delegation will later appear before the board. Argument was made for a school in Laurelhurst, Promise was made that a school will be built in

R. L. Sabin, acting chairman, presided over the meeting of the school board last night. School Directors J. V. Beach, I. N. Fleischner and M. G. Munly were present. R. H. Thomas, school clerk, read his and the report of the school directors, showing the great growth of school population, increase of school equipment, modernizing plan of education and buildings, increase of grounds policy.

MORALS COURT IS PROPOSED BY VICE INQUIRY REPORT

(Continued From Page One.)

the governor, to serve six years, at a salary of \$5000, and the appointment by this judge of his own police force, to consist of a chief and not more than three other officers. Persons brought into the court are to be dealt with on the principle of reformation, and not of fixed and vindictive punishment.

The bill dealing, with houses used for mmoral purposes, also recommended to the council to be placed before the legislature, declares that any person who erects, maintains, uses or leases any building for disorderly purposes shall be guilty of maintaining a nuisance, and the building, the ground itself, the furniture, fixtures, musical instruments and contents are also declared a nuis-

When suit is begun complaining of such a nuisance, a prompt hearing must e given, and if it appears that public norals require abatement, shall issue an injunction. When brought to trial on its merits, evidence of com-mon fame is competent. If the nuisance is proved, the court must order the removal and public sale of all furniture and contents and direct "the effectual closing of the building or place against its use for any purpose, and so keeping it closed, for a period of one year, unless somer released." The procosts of prosecution, any balance to be

paid to the defendant. House May Be Reopened.

A house thus closed may be again ocupled if the owner or lessee files a bond for \$10,000 or a sum equal to the value of the property, if the court is satisfied that he is in good faith. Touching upon the police department, "In whatever the commission shall

have to say respecting the police deas in no manner arraigning the police as a body on the ground of willful neglect of duty, or on any other ground incorporators; Pacific Tire & Supply lect of duty, or on any other ground company, \$5000, Sidney Zetosch, Millie in which the allegation of intent of the average police officer to serve the city inefficiently might be implied, While it is undoubtedly true that the police department has its percentage of mis-fits, incompetent and dishonest men, from an extended and careful study of police methods and their results in this city the commission is convinced that the personnel of the police force good; that the average police officer is zealous in the performance of his duty, and it is also his desire that the force be kept clean and made effective, In consultation with prosecuting officers and police court officials the commission has found ananimity of opinion to the effect that the average police offi

"It is to be noted, however, that the fact of quickest comprehension in a study of local police administration is the contrast between the number of arests made and the convictions had. Reference to Table I will show that and, including item "bail forfeited," 913 were convicted, or 60.70 per cent. Table

Train Will Be Parked Near Union Depot at 9 P. M. to Allow View of Splendid Decorations of Exterior.

"The commission holds it to be a fair The Royal Rosarians' special will assumption that where arrests are made from an individual house on an average laye for its \$500-mile tour of Califor- dent Eilers Plano house, Mrs. McCorof once every six months the record nia at midnight tonight. At 9 o'clock the mick; D. W. Ryan, Slauson-Craig comestablishes the disrepute of the place. Further, where as many as 10 or 12 pot and illuminated so that the people arrests are made at different times during that period from the one house that the people house; V. M. C. Silva, manager chamber of commerce building; J. M. Healy, the period from the one house that includes a decoration for the end of the train which alone for the end of the train which alone that period from the one house that the people house; C. C. Craig, president Eilers Piano house; V. M. C. Silva, manager chamber that period from the one house that the people house; V. M. C. Silva, manager chamber that period from the one house that the people house; V. M. C. Silva, manager chamber that period from the one house that the people house; V. M. C. Silva, manager chamber that period from the one house that the people house; V. M. C. Silva, manager chamber that period from the one house that the people house; V. M. C. Silva, manager chamber that period from the one house that the people house; V. M. C. Silva, manager chamber that period from the one house that the people house; V. M. C. Silva, manager chamber that period from the one house that the people house; V. M. C. Silva, manager chamber that period from the one house that the people house; V. M. C. Silva, manager chamber that period from the one house that the people house; V. M. C. Silva, manager chamber that period from the period from the one house that the people house; V. M. C. Silva, manager chamber that period from the period from the one house that the people house. character of the house. As a matter cost \$1000, and including as center a dent Slauson-Craig company; Charles of fact, this conclusion is borns out by big, illuminated rose, surrounded by W. Goodman, contractor; C. H. Hinges, checking of arrests against the records smaller roses and over all the words jeweler, Salem; Mrs. William Upson of the various houses as appears in the "Royal Rosarians—Tour of California." data gathered by the commission. It is It is the purpose of the Rosarians to clear that there is not sufficient per- visit all principal cities of California. sistency against these places. The fact They will invite 100,000 tourists and all that arrests are made from a house of Californians to attend the 1913 Ross

Festival, They will make Portland and eight months and a year from now, and Oregon better known. At a luncheon today W. H. Magladry, lord of the Eugene Rosarians, presented to the Portland Rosarians an exquisite ly embroidered silk banner for the Calthe report deals with the confusion of ifornia tour. Final arrangements for the authority, following to the consequence authority, following to the consequence journey were made. W. J. Hofmann, Hy that policemen do not have a feeling of Eilers, Ralph Hoyt, composed the committee in general charge.

thority and in the performance of their To Observe New Years. duty "naturally consider its possible ef-Leaving at midnight the Rosarians fect on their personal fortunes, as it will make their first offical stop in Sacramento Monday, Later the same day police committee, by the mayor, by the they will be entertained in Oakland and civil service commission and by the during the night taken to Third and Townsend streets, San Francisco. laborate program of entertainment has Graft is said to be an incident, no been arranged in the exposition city, inevidence being found of any organized cluding planting of roses on the exposisystem of graft collection. During the tion grounds, a reception at the Palace ourse of the commission's work 118 in charge of the flying legion, chamber instances were reported where police of commerce and exposition manage "protection" was claimed by the dis-orderly element, in which 13 officers ment. At Pasadena the Rosarians will lead the tournament of roses, witness were named, mostly plain clothes men. In one case, used as an illustration, a the chariot races from special box seats. visit the \$7,000,000 sunken gardens of woman who says she made \$18,000 in Adolph Busch, be entertained at luncheon, a banquet and a grand ball. The and in these cases fines amounting to Pacific Coast Festivals association, \$150 imposed. Concluding that graft George L. Hutchin, manager of the Rose exists, the commission says it is con-Festival, president, will meet in Pasafined to individual officers or small dena the evening of January 1, San Diego will be the scene of another rose Operation of the civil service with replanting ceremonial on the grounds of spect to the police is criticized, because the Panama-California exposition, 1915. under the present law it hampers dis-Other plans of entertainment for a day's As a means of establishing stay have been made. A banquet will qualification to enter the force it is apserve as climax of the San Diego visit

roved. As a court of appeal it is dis- and the tour, At Los Angeles January 3. The Rosarians will reach Los Angeles

before the civil service board shall be the next day, January 3, and disband. Los Angeles commercial interests have planned entertainment. The personnel to determine the guilt or innocence of of the excursion was announced today as follows: The report closes with a definite rec-Car two-J. Fred Larson, Umbden-

ommendation for concentration of austock & Larson; Phil Metschan Jr., Imthority in one man, "in such manner that his control of the department shall be perial hotel; Mrs. Metschan; George M. Hyland, capitalist; Elwood Wiles, contractor; Mrs. Wiles; G. C. Allen, secre-Accompanying the reports are numer-No. 1. Of this number 246 attended ous tables analyzing the record of arrests last night's meeting and this attend- and convictions, also extracts from the len; John M. Scott, general passenger ance was larger than last year. On a laws dealing with vagrancy, showing agent Southern Pacific railway; Mrs. tert vote, the locating of the agricul-tural high school on 15 acres just west confuse the administration of the law. | Scott; Dorr E. Keasey, Dorr E. Keasey company; Mrs. Keasey; Dean Collins,

the Oregonian; J. R. Pattersoil, capital-The Journal; W. L. Morgan, Morgan, Fliedner & Boyce; Mrs. Morgan.

Car three-W. C. Bristol, attorney; Mrs. Bristol; W. J. Hofmann, the Oregonian; W. T. Buchanan, Portland Railway, Light & Power company; S. D. Vincent, S. D. Vincent & company Ralph W. Hoyt, president Portland Rose Festival association; J. C. Welch, Welch Dental depot; George L. Hutchin, president Festival association, Pacific Coast, manager Portland Rose Festival association; Mrs. Hutchin; Mrs. Guy L. An derson; T. F. Seufert, capitalist; Mrs. Seufert; Miss Seufert; Clifford Reid, Hawaiian-American Government Stand-

Son; Mrs. Hyskell.

Car four-H. R. Reynolds, manager Reynolds; S. J. McCormick, vice presi-Miss Tillie F. Cornelius; Mrs. W. P. Stranborg, special writer the Evening Telegram; Dr. C. W. Cornelius, Cornelius hotel; R. G. Morrow, judge cir-Californians to attend the 1913 Rose cuit court; Julius Meier, Meier & Frank company, Mrs. Meier. Car five-A. L. Tucker, assistant

cashier Lumbermens National bank, Mrs. Tucker; W. H. Pope, Columbia River Pilot association, Mrs. Pope; Fred Lockley, northwest manager Sunset-Pacific Monthly; R. Christman, contractor, Mrs. Christman; G. W. Priest, contractor, Mrs. Priest; C. S. Loveland clearing house bank examiner, Mrs. Loveland; Robert Krohn, physical instruction, Portland public schools and Multnomah Amateur Athletic club; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodgkin, Vancouver, Wash.; Paul Chamberlin, the Evening Telegram; R. L. Aldrich, manager United States Health & Accident company, Mrs. Aldrich; Miss Adelaide Knapp; Miss Elizabeth Neilson; C. C. Chapman, manager promotion department Portland Commercial club, Mrs.

Chapman, Car six-A. G. Clarke, Wadhams & Kerr Brothers, Mrs. Clarke; E. E. Merges, capitalist, Master Edward Merges; William Snow; Lockwood Hebard, capitalist; H. L. Pittock, publisher the Oregonian, Mrs. Pittock; Julius Friendly, manager Rosenthal Shoe company; Frank Le Monn, Telephone Herald company; Mrs. C. A. Bell; N. K. Clark, asssistant manager Portland hotel; G. C. Thigpen, assistant manager Multnomah

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declined to make public.

It calls upon the "Capitol of the Unitpresident Northwestern Trust company; ed States" to repair a piece of paper, Mrs. Reid; H. D. Williams, president about two inches wide, evidently torn from the end of a dollar bill. The secreard Powder company; Mrs. Williams; tary, who has fallen heir to the missive, F. T. Hyskell, president Fred-Hyskell & says he has handled many documents. delicate communications and all variety of requests but this one "has his goat." Mount Scott Cemetery association, Mrs. It has been recommended that the communication be referred to the senate committee on banking and currency, but the secretary does not look upon the

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