Are Concealed Behind Earnest Appeals for Chance to Earn an Honest Livelihood.

All the tragedy of life is told in the little "want ads" being published in The Journal, free of charge, to those annot afford to pay for them. Following the announcement of this free cation policy about a column he "ada" yesterday. They came from men and women, young and old, who

Employers of labor of any and all inds, whether on a large scale, or wants quickly filled by answering the work-wanted "ada" in The Journal.

The fact that these ads come from persons actually in need of work to the tent that they can not afford to pay the slight amount it would cost to advertise for it, should appeal to anyone ed of any of the services offered. Employment given to some of those sking it through the columns of The lournal might keep away actual hunger and misery, and keep together the bodies and souls of entire families. "Good all around man wants some-

thing to work at Anything that is honorable will do. Must feed my family," writes William O'Neill, \$54 Columbia street, corner Thirteenth.

"Married man, with wife and child, must have some kind of work," reads another "ad," and another one convey-ing a touch of pathos, says: "One armed man would like to have ob as collector, cashier or caretaker,

It is an easy matter to surmise hundred and one circumstances of life

ng fellow who writes: "Young man, ix years' experience committee clerk United States senate, wants position as ecretary or stenographer; sober and

The young man, who advertises him-self as "24, sober, and not a bum'; must work to support mother; not afraid of hard work," has evidently profited by the teaching and example of that selfsame mother. He is deserving of help. as are the others, if there is some one

University graduates, laborers, engineers, office men, janitors, plasterers, cooks, bricklayers, bakers, electricians, nters, and the general all around dy man," are all included in the ranks of those looking for work, and can be reached quickly through their addresses as published in the classified "Situations-Male" column of The Jour-

priano Castro of Venezuela, escorted by seld since he arrived from France. Counsel made an argument for Castro's reease from detention on a writ of ha-

Passing the Statue of Liberty on the way from Ellis Island, Castro saluted the emblem of freedom and doffed his hat to the American flag as he landed from the ferryboat. It was the first time the Venezuelan exile had set foot on American soil.

SENDS BOURNE EGGS FROM SUMNER: 2 BREAK

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Jan. 10.—Senator Bourne received today a box containing a dozen eggs, mailed January 2, from Sumner, Washington, by H, E, Thompson. Two eggs were broken. The postage was \$1

Acts Being Investigated. The question of whether W. A. Span-

the Spanton company is guilty of practices is being investigated by District Attorney Evans on application of Attorneys Downes and Ditchburn, representing the Kleinsorge estate. The attorneys claim that the estate lost \$1540 through failure of Spanton to turn over to the estate moneys he had collected on property sold. The Spanton company was agent at 129 Second street last week, but was for the estate. Spanton left Portland affairs of his company were found to be court, asking to go before the grand

Numerous Tragedies of Life Port of Portland Commission Authorizes Drawing Up of Contract to Dredge Channel. With Government.

> Deepening of the channel through the Oregon slough for deep-water vessels is another step nearer its realisation, as the Port of Portland commission, at its regular meeting yesterday, authorized the drawing up of a contract for a dredge with Major J. J. Morrow, corps of engineers, United States army, under whose direction the work will be done The dredge Willamette, now at West port, may be brought up by the end of next week, or the beginning of the following week to begin dredging out the slough.

It is understood that the property holders on the slough have assured the necessary sum of \$50,000 to meet a like appropriation by the government filed by those interested with the United erty holders the next sum of a like Tuesday. amount, the entire project being estinated at \$50,000. One of the Port of Portland dredges will do the work under contract to the government. Would Begin Soon.

General Manager Marcus Talbot of ing 37 big business houses. the Port of Portland says that if the Baker refused to disclose the identity contract is signed immediately the of the pools, syndicates and promotions dredge Willamette will be ready to start in which the First National bank and the work in about a week or ten days, and if conditions in the Oregon slough are not too bad, it can be completed in about three months. This will leave private and confidential nature," he the dredge free for the work in the said, "I am advised that the commitat Goble after the spring freshets.

The channel through Oregon slough, the deep sea type that come up the mittee. river, which will be of immense ad-

government which was brought to a United States engineers for dredging of south of the Columbia river for the accommodation of rock barges towing material for the construction of the north jetty. The president and secretary of the commission were authorized to sign a contract with Major J. F. Mc-Indoe, corps of engineers, United States army, for the dredge and a bond in the sum of \$10,000 executed in favor of the government. February 1 is the time appointed for the beginning of the dredging and it is expected to take six months to complete, the government paying for the Columbia from the time she leaves Portland until she reaches here again. The insurance on the

YORK, SALUTES FLAG dredge may be placed with Lloyd's,

Responsibility Denied.

A communication from the Willamette

Iron & Steel works protesting against the withholding of \$1400 for time taken over the contract date on the dredge Willamette was received, the company say that the commission denies responsibility for any loss of time.

The matter of demurrage for \$1948 on a contract with the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway was referred to the commission's counsel as the railroad refuses to pay the bill saying there was the port's dredges was detained because of a delay in getting bulkheads up for fill for the company. Also it was decided that the original

be extended between the harbor lines. at it.

In the matter of removing a rock Mrd. Coffman declares he would set from the channel at Mount Coffin, it the alarm for 7 o'clock in the morning.

ing to mariners.

Commissioner D. C. O'Reilly was giv-March meeting as Mr. O'Reilly is treasurer of the commission.

Waives Examination. Frank L. Moore, the man who attempted to hold up the Council saloon captured in the act, waived preliminary a short time ago when the hearing this morning in the municipal

Morgan's Partner Says First National Has \$100,000,000 Deposits: 149 Have \$29,-676,000 in Institution.

Nassau, Bahama Islands, Jan. 10.— William Rockefeller, the Standard Oll magnate, who is wanted as a witness before the house committee investigating the money trust, has decided to leave here late today on board the steamer Miami for Miami, Florida.

Washington, Jan. 10 .-- When the Pujo committee resumed its inquiry today into the alleged existence of a money trust, George F. Baker, chairman of the board of directors of the First National bank of New York City, occupied the stand. Baker was under examination

nearly all day yesterday. The committee will adjourn this evening until Tuesday. William G. Rocke-feller, the Standard Oil magnate, who and, as it is desired to start operations fled to the Bahama Islands to escape a as soon as possible, the work will com-mence as soon as a bond has been fore the committee Monday, but his absence and private business engagements States engineers. The government is to of members of the committee caused a furnish the first \$16,966, and the prop-postponement of the hearings until

Baker said he dld not know how directorships he holds but many thought about 25. He submitted a list showing that he or officers of his bank are directors in \$8 corporations, includ-

the First Security company have been involved in recent years.
"I consider this information of

tee has no right to inquire into these affairs." The witness insisted that Comptroller when completed, will be of sufficient of the Currency Lawrence O. Murray depth to accommodate any vessels of has the information desired by the com-

Continuing, Baker said the deposits vantage to the manufacturing interests of the First National bank averaged there. Another matter in connection with the said, 149 corporations had deposits with his bank of \$29,676,000. He admitted ead yesterday afternoon, was that of that large loans were made to members the lease of the dredge Columbia to the of the New York Stock Exchange, but asserted that these loans were made on the channel north of Sand Island at the good and sufficient security rather than on the character of the borrowers. This statement was a contradication of the testimony given before the committee by J. Pierpont Morgan last week.

Baker professed ignorance of the de-tails of the organization of gigantic deals in which he is interested, including the Anthracite coal trust and the organization of various railroad com-

Attorneys for Mrs. Mabel Inez Coffman yesterday filed against A. J. (Jack) Coffman, confeclarge crowd, including a corps of motion alleging that it was no fault of theirs tioner who departed suddenly from the picture operators, former President Ci- but of labor troubles and differences of city a month ago when creditors took opinion among persons sent down there away his five candy stores and factory. an immigration inspector, was taken to-day to the United States district court from Ellis Island, where he has been say that the commission denies responneapolis, Minn., to reside.

The complaint alleges that Coffman treated his wife with extreme crueity dating from their arrival in Portland shortly after a romantic marriage in Minneapolis on October 21, 1911. He is refuses to pay the bill saying there was charged with kicking and otherwise no provision for demurrage. One of maltreating her and with repeated the port's dredges was detained because threats against her life and that of the baby daughter, who she claims was unwelcome to him, Mrs. Coffman de-clares he suggested that they chloroproposition of dredging for the Bull form the baby once and that at the Run pipe line above the Hawthorne bridge gratis to 30 foot mark in the 300 foot channel be adhered to, alter for her. When the baby cried she are for her. When the baby cried she are for her would abuse it and throw things though the water board asked that it says he would abuse it and throw things

was suggested that the port ask Major force her to arise and cook breakfast McIndoe have his force do the work and then stay in bed until 10 o'clock or and charge the port for the work. It more and leave on rising without touchhas already been lowered once by the ing the meal. When she would attempt engineers but not sufficiently, accordio kiss him she says he frequently burned her with a cigarette. Once she claims she had to go down on her knees en a leave of absence of 60 days as he and beg for her life when he threatened is about to visit the Panama canal. The her, as she supposed, with a razor and election of officers was deferred to the he told her he would some day kill her when she was not expecting it by locking her in the folding bed until she suffocated. The threats were made daily, but she remained with him until he finally left on December 1 last without a word of farewell.

Mrs. Coffman asks the custody of the baby, \$500 a month for maintenance during the suit and as allmosty after it is decided, \$150 for costs, \$500 attorneys' fees and her maiden name, Mabel Inez Wells. Though Coffman has lost his stores, which were taken over by his creditors and are being operated by an incorporated company under the name of "Coffman's," she claims he is a clever business man and capable of making enough to pay her demands. She declares her station in life demands \$500 a month for maintenance.

WIFE OF EX-POLICE CHIEF PASSES AWAY

Another of Portland's pioneers passed way when Mrs. Mary Gritzmacher, wif of ex-Chief of Police Gritzmacher, died at the Portland Sanitarium at 4 o'clock this morning. All the members of her family were at her bedside at the time of her death. She had been in the sanitarium for the past year and a half. Funeral services will take place at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the Holman undertaking parlors and interment will take place in the family plot at one Fir cemetery.

Mrs. Gritzmacher was well known here for her activity in clubs and dif-ferent charities and for her skillful needlework, which amounted to a hobby. She came across the plains with her parents in 1870 and was married to C. Gritzmacher in 1874. She was a daugher of Bernhart Pape.

Mrs. Gritzmacher leaves her widower and two sons, A. B. and C. H. Gritz-macher, also two brothers, Henry Pape, of the O.-W. R. & N., and John B. Pape, of Tloga, Wash., and two sisters, Mrs. H. H. Newhall and Mrs. Martin Wag-

Many Remedies Are Proposed at Important Session of Bar Association.

A conference between representative lawyers and judges of Oregon and members of the legislature is being held this afternoon in the United States courtroom, relative to the proposed revision of court procedure and the simplification of procedure in litigation. It is considered one of the most important meetings the Oregon Bar association has ever held, and was called 10 days ago by President Charles H. Carey, Ad-

journment will be taken tonight.

A result of the meeting may be the indorsement of plans for the general revision of existing methods of court procedure with a view to lessening the cost of litigation, and radical departures from the present forms and methods that are generally admitted to be unnecessary and cumbersome.

The first matter scheduled to be taken up was the majority report of the ommission appointed by Governor West to investigate and propose changes in this regard. S. T. Richardson, of Salem, will present the views of the majority members of the body. He will be followed by A. E. Clark of Portland, who will make a minority report. Clark made a number of independent recommendations to the governor that were not in harmony with the suggestions



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Many circuit judges, some of them



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