Several Prominent in Business and Financial Circles, Invested Heavily With J. R. Keep, Under Arrest.

(Special to The Journal.) The Dalles, Or., Feb. 15,-The more coperations of Joseph R. Keep are stigated the larger his alleged raudulent operations appear to grow. te has made deeds to something over 100 scres of land in the Wapinitia mater, some 40 miles south of The Palfes, and upon these lands has given rigages aggregating more than \$25,

His plan of operation appears to have been to select tracts of land ewned by presidents and to have a fraudulent eed to the same executed to him. His move was to have abstracts of title to each tract made by The Dalles Abstract company, then remove the page owing the last deed of the land and nsert a sheet that would show the land to have been deeded to himself, giving the same dates of execution as that shown in the genuine deed, the volume and page of record being the same as

With these doctored abstracts, it is said, he would go to Portland and bor. bent, by only \$2 votes. mey direct from whomever he could. If it were not convenient to borrow money direct, he would deed the some broker. Apparently the transac-tions were regular, and no one suspectd anything wrong until the last few

gainst Keep are attracting the attention of the grand jury, and it will be several days before the inquisitorial ody gets through with him as some of the alleged victims live in Michigan and Wisconsin, and it will be some time sefore they can arrive here.

Keep still maintains that his transations have been regular and that he will be able to explain everything when the per time comes. If his transactions mye been irregular it will result in as quite a number of alleged fraudment feeds and mortgages have been placed record, and it will require actions at law to quiet title in many cases,

Investigation here reveals that several Portland men prominent in financial and How seriously they have been times. ig" is impossible to ascertain at this time, since none seem disposed

to say much about it. Robert S. Howard Jr., receiver of the Title Guarantee & Trust company, has cone to The Dalles to make a personal prestigation in the interest of the combany which, it is understood, invested a gone to The Dalles to make a personal amount with Keep prior the time it went into the hands of

J. L. Hartman, manager of the Portand Clearing House assolation, is also mid to be carrying on an investigation o get at the facts in the case, but whether in his own interest or in the interest of clients is not known. Mr. Hartman is out of the city today.

Captain L. Veysey, Lloyds surveyor here, declined today to say to what ex-tent he had invested in Mr. Keep's propositions, which he says seemed to appear all right, but indicated that some action will be taken as soon as the creditors can get together to decide upon plan of action.

I don't feel inclined to say anything at this time, or to pass an opinion," said Captain Veysey, "because I am not fa-miliar with the facts, If Mr. Keep has anything wrong, he will have to pay the price. I understand that a meeting will be called soon by those nterested for the purpose of finding out low, we stand. I don't care to discuss the case at this time, as all I know has siready been given to the public." Mrs. J. H. Fox, wife of J. H. Fox, who caused the arrest of Keep upon information from the Sheriff of Wasco county to the effect that a tract of 360 es held by the firm of J. H. Fox & was mortgaged for \$6000 by Mr. ep, explained her view, however, with-

"There is no question but a great any persons have been 'stung' through sep's operations," said Mrs. Fox. "I ught 360 acres in the Wapinitia val-Co. Last November the sheriff of Wasco feared by the railroad companies and a inty telephoned to my husband that there were two mortgages against the property, each for \$2000, and signed by has been unusual and while it is not derstand is held by J. L. Hartman of

POSTOFFICE SITE FOR ST. JOHNS INCLUDED

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.—The pubbuildings bill reported today contains an item of \$5000 for a postoffice site at St. Johns.

NAVAL MILITIA BILLS HELD UP BY COMMITTEE

(Staff Correspondence.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 16.—Troubled affairs the naval militia, as affected by two is being prepared for the house today. fills in the state senate, were put over to a later date by action of the senate, which at request of the authors placed on the table the bills of Senator Joseph divorce the National Guard from the naval militia, and of Senator Dimick to put the naval arm of the state out of The bills will be taken up then the report of the committee that avestigated the naval militia, of which

Dismisses Lane Habeas Corpus, Circuit Judge McGinn this morning d the writ of habeas cornus it by A. Lane, who is in the county writ of execution, and remandd Labe to the custody of the sheriff.
V. F. Ball secured judgment against three perembers of Lane's fallure to turn part of both sides, in proceeds of real estate deals made of their and associates over to them. oht was never satisfied and

BLACKSMITH IS **OUT FOR MAYOR**



Charles Bredeson.

on which the correct deed was re- in the coming election, March 8. He was a candidate last year, being defeat- in the future," said the sheriff, "I'm goed by A. A. Muck, the present incuming to arrest all offenders, ne matter

Mr. Bredeson has announced no platform as yet, but states that he will create considerable excitement in St. and to some fictitious person and have Johns before the election is over. He nim execute a mortgage, then put the is a blacksmith, employed by the Port nortgage up for sale in the hands of he will be arrived and says that he will be strictly a workingman's candidate.

Ave. Anvestigation of the numerous charges HALFBREED SHOOTS gainst Keep are attracting the atten-AND DEPUTY KILLS HIM

Sutherlin, Or., Feb. 15.—"Bud" Engle, a halfbreed Indian, was instantly killed and Deputy Sheriff L. Eddy was seriously wounded in the back, two miles no end of trouble in clearing up of titles, east of town late this afternoon. Eddy went to Eagle's home to serve a subpena on him for his appearance before the grand jury at Roseburg. Engle saw Eddy coming and met him with a Eddy ordered Engle to put shotgun. the gun down but instead of doing so he cocked it and pointed it at Eddy, ess circles are among those who who turned partially around and rehave been victimized by Keep's land op- ceived the contents in his right shoulns in Wapanitia valley, if the der and side, Eddy immediately pulled harges that now confront him are aust an automatic gun and shot Engle five

> Eddy was brought to town in an aufound his wound serious.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Feb. 15.—Cipriano Castro may stay in the United States. This was the decision today of United States District Judge Ward, when he settled the status of the former president of Venezuela before the American law. Judge Ward set aside the findings of a special board of inquiry at Ellis Island and the order of Secretary Nagel for Castro's deportation, and held that the ex-dictator might remain in the country as long as he pleased.

Castro was delighted by the verdict, but announced that, having won, his case, he soon would sail for Europe. The government based its decision for Castro's exclusion on the ground that he was guilty of a felony in the shooting of a general while he was president of Venezueia.

Judge Ward held that nothing criminal had been proved in that connection, and that such an execution would have been a political crime, and not one involving "moral turpitude."

POTLATCH AND PALOUSE SNOW CHINOOKS OFF

Lewiston, Idaho, Feb. 15 .- The break in the cold weather occurred yesterday and chinook winds and warm rains are in 1908 and about a year later sold reported from all sections of the upper tract to the firm of J. H. Fox & country. Damage from freshets is Damage from freshets is country. One of these mortgages, I un- expected the river stage will approach the high water mark of the late spring season, the small water courses will be swept by the snow waters and railroad lines along the creek valleys are apt to be washed out. The Snake river line between Lewiston and Riparia is subject to blockades by wash-overs from the hillstides while the roads leading to Grangeville, the Clearwater and Palouse sections are constructed in narrow creek valleys where extreme high water will result in serious damage.

ROSEBURG IS DOWN FOR NEW PUBLIC BUILDING

Washington, Feb. 15 .- Appropriations for federal buildings for Seattle, \$300,-000; Roseburg, \$100,000; Bakersfield, Cal., \$100,000; Oakland, Cal., \$76,-000; San Pedro, Cal., \$60,000; San Luis Obispo, Cal., \$80,000, and Modesto, Cal., \$20,000, are included in the rough

Memorial for Captain Scott. Memorial services will be held tomor-row night at 7:30 o'clock at the Seamen's Institute, 329 Everett street, for Captain Scott, the noted English plorer, and party, who perished at the South Pole, Mr. Newill of St. Stephen's church will have charge of the services, foreph is chairman, presents its report, and British Vice Consul Bernays will participate.

McAllister Trial.

The trial of E. S. J. McAllister on vice scandal charges was adjourned until Monday by Circuit Judge Kavanaugh this morning, and the jury will be completed Monday morning, as but three peremptory challenges remain for

Mrs. Seed's Funeral Held.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Seed, rained Lane's arrest last Thursresident of Oregon since 1873, who died
the will now he compelled to pay
togment or romain in jall until
ty-eighth street, was held this afternoon
from Finley's chape! Informent was
in the Mount Scott Park cometery,

OLDTIMER, DIES

Louis Dammasch, No. 1, on the roster of the local Elks lodge, and formerly a singer of some note, died this morning at his home, 875 East Yambill street, Mr. Dammasch was a collector for the Weinhard Brewing company. He had been sick about one year with a complication of disorders. Operations which he had undergone weakened him beyond recovery.

Fynectation Senate Dood

Fynectation Senate Dood recovery.
Mr. Dammasch was prominent in the

early history of Portland's theatricals. He had a splendid dramatic voice in his younger days, and even up to the time he was taken sick he often appeared in concerts and musicals. He was secretary of the Portland lodge of Elks for five years.

PUTS BAN ON CARD PLAYING IN SALOONS

There will be no more card playing n Portland saloons,

Sheriff Tom Word this afternoon sent four deputies out to notify all saloon-"If I find any card playing going on

ing to arrest all offenders, no matter if there are a hundred, and the propriafor will be included." Sheriff Word says that men have re ported to him that, they have lost as much as \$100 and \$200 playing cards on Sunday afternoon.

CRETE IS EVACUATED BY POWERS TO GREECE

(United Press Leased Wire.) Athens, Feb. 15 .- Evacuation of the island of Crete by the protecting powers -Great Britain, Russia, France and Italy-was made today and the Greek flag hoisted, amid an enthusiastic demonstration by the Cretans. The flags of the powers, which have

flown with that of Turkey since 1908, were hauled down by a detachment of bluejackets from a British cruiser. The flags were handed over to the consuls of the respective countries, that of Turkey being given over to the German consul.

RAILROADS' PROPOSAL

(United Press Leased Wire.)

of the Firemen's Brotherhood rejected the counter propositions of the 54 railroads involved in the theratened firemen's strike. Commerce Court Judge Knapp and United States Labor Commissioner Neill, who were appointed the special mediators of the strike, are again conferring with the two factions this

CANNOT COLLECT TAX ON CLOSED ESTATES

That the county cannot collect taxes from an estate of the legatees after the estate has closed, though at the time the levy was made the estate was still being administered, is the opinion of Evans also submitted an opinion which state tax commissioners.

holds that the city of Portland may be H. B. 491, by elections committee. holds that the city of Portland may be proceeded against for 1908 taxes on Mt. Repealing dead statute relating to can-Tabor City Park

The opinion regarding the city's liability was given because the city has Josephine-Relating to selection of lesought to have the taxes on the 15 gal newspaper. acres for 1998 concelled. The tax amounted to \$172.16 and the interest fake statements to obtain credit. and penalty to \$89.54, a total of \$210.70. The property was deeded to the city February 17, 1909, and on the first of nominate its candidates for public ofthat month the taxes had become a lien fice; eliminating catch phrases. on the property. In the deed was specified the agreement that the city was levied which leaves the city liable, according to Mr. Evans. The property was secured from H. L. Pittock,

WILL PRESENT FIELDS CASE TO GRAND JURY

District Attorney Evans will present the facts in the failure of ex-County Clerk F. S. Fields to turn over to County Clerk Coffey \$18,000, when Fields' term of office expired last month, to the all of the evidence in shape. The question of what action is to be taken in the matter lies with the members of that body.

in which the funds deposited by Mr. Fields does not absolve him from responsibility under the state statutes. In this Circuit Judge McGinn agrees, Mr. Evans' idea of criminal procedure is that if Mr. Fields is indicted, and the indictment stands, the bonding company can be held liable and forced to pay, while the provisions of the bond exempting the company from liability on account of bank failures precludes holding them in a civil suit.

COLUMBIA & NEHALEM ROAD INCORPORATED

Articles of incorporation were filed with the county clerk today by the Columbia & Nehalem River Railroad company, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000. The incorporators are J. C. and A. L. Veasie and J. H. Hendrickson,

The object of the company is to build a steam or electric logging railroad from Woods landing on the Astoria line of the Spokane, Portland & Scattle line, to the Nehalem valley, a distance of 30 miles. The road will give an outlet for the enormous bodies of timber in that part of the country and will also be used for carrying freight, but not passengers,

A. S. Kerry, head of the Kerry Timber company, which owns more than 1,000, 000,000 feet of timber adjacent to the investing money. planned road, while other interests own about 6,000,000,000 feet.

Levinger Estate \$8000. The estate of Morris Levinger, valued at \$8000 and consisting of real estate, was admitted to probate this morning. Harriet M. Levinger was named as executor and is the only heir.

(Staff Correspondence.) Salem, Or, Feb. 15 .- If the latest Funeral arrangements have not been apparently they will, the house will national forests, location and appraisal its entire attention to passing others and getting them over to the senate before midnight.

these important appropriations then, Manufacturers' association. Mr. Knapp and will accept the bills, whereas if appropriations were rushed through today it would be at the expense of the other measures, which the senate could and would turn down after today.

By its resolution binding the senate not to receive any bourse bills. not to receive any house bills after midnight Saturday, it is provided that a three fourths vote may suspend the

193 Bills Left in Committee. One hundred and ninety-three meas ures have been ruthlessly sacrificed by the leaders of the house organization in adopting their plan of action. These are bills now resting in committees,

and, die painlessly. All efforts will be centered on clear- senate Friday approved the house bill ing up the calendar of the 137 bills on increasing the levy to 11/4 mills. This bills the "steam roller" is reputed to of seven main arterial highways. Anhe especially interested in have been re- other bill, passed by the house and soon ported out and got on the calendar, In- to reach the senate, provided for 21/2 luded in this classification is the re- mills for roads to be constructed by peal of the state printer flat salary the counties. law. But everything left in committees! except appropriation bills, will go by

A resolution presented this morning SENATORS EXPECT by Eaton of Lane, if adopted, would have required the house to dispose of the important appropriation measures at once and make certain that they are considered by the senate. It provided the following order for their considera-

1-For state institutions. 2-For constitutional offices. 3-For other offices, board and com-

missions. 4-For state capitol expenses. 5-For legislative expenses. 6-For printing, binding and paper. 7-For deficiencies and claims,

8-For imiscelleneous appropriations. to consider the principal appropriations, to be sent to jail. many of these small ones will undoubtedly be beheaded there.

stood to have the approval of the gov- they may be cared for on the cottage ernor, does not please the organization plan, with healthful exercise and classileaders, at least for today. It will be fied so that those who may promise New York, Feb. 15 .- At noon the of- tucked away with the recommendation

> were passed this morning, two were withdrawn and one was killed, leaving 124 to be passed on before midnight. The bills passed were;

H. B. 183, by Gill and Hurd-Making coad districts municipal corporations. H. B. 411, by Gill-Providing for a teachers'-training school. H. B. 396, by Childs-Requiring

branding of tub butter and reworked butter. H. B. 414, by committee on assess-

ment and taxation-Relating to assessment and taxation. H. B. 415, by committee on assess-District Attorney Evans, which was sent ment and taxation—Providing for state Butler, Hawley, Kellaher, Neuner, Ragsto Assessor Reed this morning. Mr. tax commission to succeed board of

vass of votes. Substitute for S. B. 81, by Smith of

H. B. 320, by Belland-Relative to H. B. 271, by Mitchell-Providing manner in which political parties shall

H. B. 157, by Latourette-Prescribing a penalty for taking up any marked to assume all taxes then due and to be timber of value without consent of

SOLDIER ARRESTED FOR GIVING GIRLS LIQUOR

For giving four Camas, Wash., girls quor, three of whom were 16 years old and the other 18 years, Charles Liddell and Lee R. Minor, privates in the Twenty-first regiment, at Vancouver, were arrested last night by Deputy Sheriffs Rogers and Schneider and Patrolmen grand jury next week as soon as he has Griffith and Kellogg. The girls were also held as witnesses, and were sent to the Y. M. C. A. The party was seen to enter a restaurant on Fourth between Stark and Washington streets, Mr. Evans holds that the failure of last night, and in a short time the men the American Bank & Trust company, pulled bottles of whisky from their pockets, and gave the girls drinks. One the men secured a bottle of wine, which was also served to the girls,

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U. S. FOREST SERVICE CITY BUILDING CODE

in Portland, he became supervising engineer. As such, he had charge of all plans of house leaders go through and government construction work in the of power sites within the national formake no attempt to consider any appro- est and superintendence of all private priation measures today, but will devote construction work in federal controlled

forest districts.

Howard B. Oakleaf, forest assistant before midnight.

This will leave the appropriation measures to be taken up early next week. It is figured that the senate will not be able to enforce its embargo on become secretary of the Northwest Box in the products division of the forest takes up his new duties Monday.

GREAT HIGHWAY PLAN

(United Press Leased Wire.) Olympia, Wash., Feb. 15.-It needs only Governor Lister's approval to give They will be permitted to rest there the state \$1,500,000 each year for the construction of state highways. The reading. It is significant that money will be used for the construction

This will make \$4,000,000 annually.

TO HAVE CALENDAR CLEAN BY TONIGHT

(Continued From Page One.)

efective plea for the bill as a practical means of taking care of wayward girls. "Two thousand three hundred women were arrested in Portland last year," she said, "and not all of them came from Portland. From the records I could show where many of these girls came from different parts of the state. We now have 97 girls under 18 years of age in one institution, where they Under the latter head come all the are kept indoors, without employment host of minor appropriations of which and with little chance for exercise and nearly every individual member has at improvement. They all have to sleep least one. Though the genate will have in three rooms. The girls over 18 have

"We are asking now for an institution where the girls may be usefully em-The Eaton plan, which was under-ployed, whatever the age, and where reformation may be placed

that it be taken up on Monday, or at least that is the program.

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Least that is the program.

Moser, Farrell, Smith of Coos, Carson, Perkins, Miller and Kiddle spoke in favor of the bill; Hawley, Butler and Ragadala against it. Butler opposed it Ragadale against it. Butler opposed It on the ground that it is not needed and not carefully considered, and Hawley because, he said, the appropriation is ridiculously low, and the plans not properly worked out. Ragsdale said it was clear to him that the friends of the bill were confused as to how much money is needed and how it should be

spent. The test vote came on substitution of the minority report favoring the bill for an unfavorable report. adopted, 18 to 11. Then the bill was finally passed, 18 to 12, the no votes being cast by Barrett, Bean, Burgess, dale Stewart, Thompson, Wood President Malarkey.

The appropriation carried by the bill has been reduced from \$50,000 a year to \$25,000 a year for the biennial term.

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W. E. Herring, district engineer of Commencement of the task of revising the United States forest service, in the the city building code was made yes-Portland office for the past four years, beday when the special code revision

Expectation Senate Dead
Mr. Herring has been in the service of the government in this work for six years. Two years was spent as chief engineer in the forestry offices at Washington D. C., and on the creation of the sixth district, with headquarters to suggest changes in the provisions relating to the sixth district, with headquarters to suggest changes in the provisions of the sixth district, with headquarters to suggest changes in the provisions of the sixth district, with headquarters to suggest changes in the provisions of the sixth district, with headquarters to suggest changes in the provisions of the sixth district, with headquarters. ed a committee of one to recommend changes in provisions relating to the Fire Chief B. F. Dowell was selected to suggest changes in the provisions relating to fire escapes.

James McCune, representing the un-ierwriters, will draft amendments in the code affecting enclosed stairways.

J. Fred Larsen of the realty board will have charge of the amendments relating to the height of buildings. H. E. Plummer and Messrs. Naramore and Whitney were appointed on committees to recommend general changes in the

At suggestion of Mr. Larson, the committee adopted a resolution providing that the council be memorialized to call attention to the too prevalent custom of granting special permits.

BOTH LICHTENSTEIN CASES THROWN OUT

San Francisco, Feb. 15,-"No good wife will carry bets to the race track without the knowledge and consent of the rumor that he is to take an active her husband. No wife with a spark of part in an action of the government womanhood in her makeup will hold against the Bell Telephone system on clandestine meetings with a man, even though he be an intimate friend of her husband; and, indeed, no wife without the knowledge and consent of her husband, will receive letters under an as sumed name from another man." This was the statement made by Su-

perior Judge Thomas Graham here tolay, in dismissing the divorce proceed ings of Nate Lichtenstein and Anita Feder Lichtenstein, The wife's complaint was dismissed on the grounds that by her own show

ing she was not of fine enough sensibil

ities to suffer under the preferred

charges. Lichtenstein's counter com-

plaint was declared unstable and not

worthy of consideration. brother, Sam, and Attorney Nathan, on a charge of attempting to defame her, they left January 7, mushing 2000 miles It was then alleged by the husband that overland by dog sled. The trip to Jushe placed bets in Seattle for a friend, near will bring their mileage up to Sol. Reiber. 2790.

Absorption of W. U. by Bell Company May Be Subject for Investigation.

(United Press Leased Wire. Scattle, Wash., Fob. 15.—While un-willing to admit that he secowed in-structions from Attorney General Wickrsbam to lay before the federal grand jury which convened Monday, the investigation of the amalgamation of the Bell Telephone system with the Western Union Telegraph company, United States District Attorney Beverly W. Coiner this morning indicated that such a process was not a remote possibility. "Even the enemies of the present administration," said Coiner, "admit that

Mr. Wickersham has been most aggressive in attempting to enforce the Sherman anti-trust law. And the newspapers have told us all of the big merger between the two big interests. It would be, therefore, not at all surprising if the department of justice decided to investigate the alleged combination."

It is rumored that the state public service commissioners are likely to be called to testify relative to the local merger of the Independent Telephone company with the Pacific Telephone company. This combination has resulted in boosting the rates of the former independent company subscribers from \$1.75 to \$2.50.

United States District Attorney John McCourt today refused to affirm or deny charges of violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. It is reported that the federal grand jury will begin an inves-

tigation Monday. It is known that United States At-Coiner, of Seattle, and United orney States Attorney McCourt held a long conference in this city Tuesday, but McCourt refused to commit himself on the nature of the meeting.

Legislator's Long Hike, (United Press Leased Wire.) Valdez, Alaska, Feb. 15.—Attendiss legislature in the Far North is not what it is cracked up to be, according to Territorial Senator Freeding and Representatives Gafney and Aldrich, who Mrs. Lichtenstein recently secured sailed from here today for Juneau, to the conviction of her husband, his attend the opening session on March 4. They are from the Nome district, which

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