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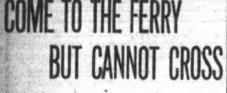


citizen on January 4, 1908. C. K. Henry, her brother-in-law, and A. N. Gambell were her witnesses. Her examination by Examiner Hazard showed a thorough understanding of the government. Exactly the opposite understanding was the case of Frederick Henry Franhis first papers since 1877, he could not tell what the constitution of the United States was, had never read that ument and knew practically nothing of the federal govrnment. He was born Ireland in 1856 and came to Oregon in 1874.

The petition of Paul Wessinger, head of the Weinhard brewery, was dismissed formally because he discovered after he had applied for his second papers that he had already been examined and granted these papers. He became a litizen September 26, 1891, in a hearing sefore Judge Shattuck. He forgot about it and later started a new petition. After filing the new petition he found his papers with an old passport which he had used six years ago in a visit to Europe

Surope. During the three days spent in the circuit court and one in the federal court last week in hearings, 75 were granted citizenship and 89 were denied

or dismissed. A number of others were continued for various reasons. Exam-iner Hazard will return next month for the next hearing.



Vancouver, Wash., June 23 .- The need of a bridge across the Columbia river was fully demonstrated yesterday when people who were not aware of fact that the ferry had been laid for two days by the federal inspectors, appeared on either side with autos and other vehicles in anticipation of going across the stream.

The ferry will be laid up all of today and possibly tomorrow as the casting one of the shafts which has to be fixed will take some little time to repair. Government inspectors will make a thorough inspection of the boat be-fore it is allowed to go into commiscion again.

## ANNUAL CLEAN-UP **OF LOTS COMMENCED**

The annual clean up of weeds and asightly lots is on in earnest by the police department. Each day there ara dozens of letters sent to property ownnephews of George Dearing are held in ers notifying them to cut the weeds and jail pending investigation of the mysotherwise put the property in shape. tery surrounding Dearing's murder from Patroiman Fred Graves is in charge of ambush last week. Sheriff Eimers is inwork. In the case of non-residents, vestigating the record of Andy Gilbert, better are sending notice to the a former miner, Gilbert was sentenced the agent as well as the owner. Where non- to prison eight years ago for the murresidents fail to make the change, a der of George Smith, Mrs. Dearing's first note is sent to the executive board. An husband, ordinance is now pending in the city council making the expense of cutting tions on reports that threats had been weeds an improvement lien. When this made against Dearing's life. Gilbert ordinance becomes effective, the police was a suitor for Mrs. Dearing's hand will notify the city enigneer's office, which office will have the weeds cut before she married Smith, and it was

and assess the cost to improvements on alleged at his trial that jealousy promptthe property. Motorcycle Speeder Arrested.

Vancouver, Wash, June 23. Thomas yan, who claimed that he was em-oyed by Mr. Guernsey on the Thirtieth street improvement, was arrested Satfor speeding with his motor-

(Unlied Press Lossed Wire.) Washington, June 23 -- President Wiling. This morning he plead not guilty son sent to the senate today the nomina-to the charge and the case was set for tion of Cornelius Ford of New Jersey this afternoon at 3 o'clock. to be public printer of the United States.

Miss Silverman, although suffering the most intense agony, was conscious to the end. The physician who attended

from another such case."

The Royal Rosarians held a "recon-

struction meeting" at noon today in the

Commercial club, Sentiment almost

unanimously favorable to supporting the

Rose Festival by taxation, hereafter,

was expressed, but a motion was not

passed, as the Rosarians will seek to

identify themselves entirely with the

entertainment feature of the Rose Fes-

tivals to be held in coming years. Opin-

ion was expressed that a tax cannot be

assessed for the next Rose Festival be-

cause to authorize the tax a vote of the

Shadrach Dean Vincent as chairman was

appointed to meet with committees from

other bodies next Thursday, at which

time plans for founding the Festival more permanently will be discussed.

Agreement was reached to attend the

Salem fair and the Seattle Potlatch. W.

J. Hofmann presided. The resignation of W. C. Bristol as prince regent was

HUSBAND MURDERED

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Lewiston, Idaho, June 23.--While two

The sheriff is basing his investiga-

ed the shooting. He was released from

prison four years ago. So far, no evi-

dence has been found that Gilbert was

in the vicinity of the ranch when Dear-

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MRS. DEARING'S FIRST

received.

ing was shot.

people must be had. A committee with

granting to San Francisco the right to utilize the Hetch-Hetchy reservoir.

The Perkins Hetch-Hetchy bill represents a compromise reached last night. SHORT TERM BONDS

IN STRONG DEMAND

Bids opened by City Auditor A. I. Barbur today show the usual high pre-miums offered for Portland improvement bonds. The issue of \$210,000 was largely oversubscribed, the bids varying from 3.10 per cent to 3.78 per cent above par. E. Elsing bid for \$30,000 of the

one year,

bonds at the latter figure. These bonds, for street and sewer im-

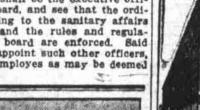
provements, bear interest at 6 per cent, payable semi-annually, and have a life of 10 years. The demand for such securities is in marked contrast to the indifference of buyers toward 25 and 30 year bonds at 4 and 4 1/2 per cent. The low interest, long time bonds are those low interest, long time bonds are those office, who on June 1 was made chief used to defray expenses for water main of the Kansas City, Mo., office, is here construction, bridge building and other special purposes. several days.

Instead of receiving only \$1 a day for to serve on the health board in the face services as in the past, each juryman of the fact that the right to select those will now receive \$2. This amount is officials is vested by the charter in the considered too much by judges of the health board, then I can't see how any district court, who say the district man could stay on the board. I shall court is a poor man's court and that for tender my resignation either to Mayor a jury of six men \$12 is too much to Rushlight or to Mr. Albee the day he pay. The list of names was compiled by takes office as mayor."

Section 241 of the old city charter Clerk Wiley, Judge Jones, Judge Bell and Judge Dayton, George M, Orton, Sam Connell and J. D. Boyer. Under retained as an ordinance under the com. mission charter, provides that the health board shall appoint certain offithe new law the jurymen will serve for cers. Following is the part of the sec-tion pertinent to this power: "The said health board shall appoint and remove

Federal Grand Jury Meets. at pleasure a city physician, who shall be a regularly certified physician and whose duties shall be prescribed by the The federal grand jury, after a recess of a month, is in session again today. It will be here most of the week, when the council.

"Said board shall appoint a health officer, who shall be the executive offiwork of the term, it is expected, will be finished. A new grand jury will not be called until fall. S. S. Connell, for cer of the board, and see that the ordifive years operative in charge of the nances relating to the sanitary affairs of the city and the rules and regula-Portland United States secret service tions of the board are enforced. Said board shall appoint such other officers, as a witness. He will be in Portland agents and employes as may be deemed necessary."





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