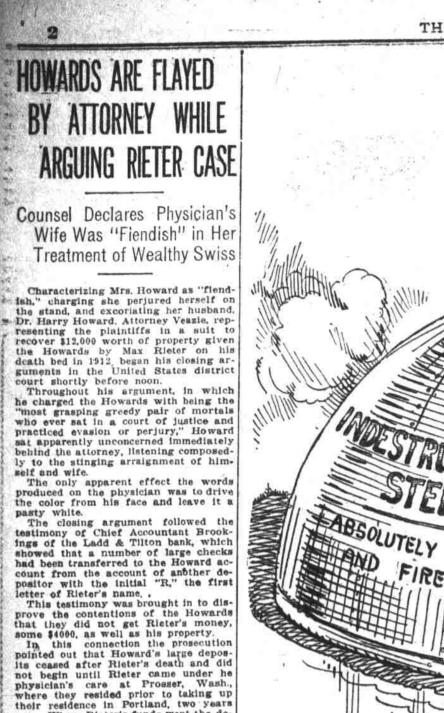
THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1913.



Where Rieter's funds went the deago. fense has not attempted to explain be-yond astatement that Rieter was "extravagant." Brookings was preceded by Mrs. Jo-sephine Ker, of 681 Tillamook street, an intimate friend of the Howards, who testifed she knew Rieter and considered travagant.

him sane.

Mysterious Belative Figures. The name of David Dudamdor, Mrs. Howard's so-called "mysterious brother of her brother-in-law," also figured largely in the case. On the stand yea-terday, Mrs. Howard testified that has the manual of the stand yea-terday, Mrs. Howard testified that has the manual of the stand yea-terday. arrived at opportune times, gave her sums of money ranging from \$300 io

sums of money ranging from \$300 is \$1700, and dropped from sight. She knew little of his business, could not give his address, declared he was in mid-Pacific, en route to Tasmania, and could produce no supporting evi-

dence to prove he really exists. And Dr. Howard, who followed her, could shed little additional light. He testified that he had never met the man, but knew Mrs. Howard got the money, how or where he professed not to know. In this regard he said "I never pressed her."

In making his closing argument to-day, Attorney Veazie, argued that the Howards worked on Rieter's weak mind and persuaded him to give them both his money and property. "The tale told by Mrs. Howard on the

stand was an insult to the intelligence of this court," he said. "Her story of a brother of a brother-in-law was preposterous. In her testimony the only persons she said had ever seen this wealthy relative, whose address is un-known, was Max Rieter, crazy, dead and



MRS. PANKHURST IS COMING

SPLENDID BOULEVARD **RETIRED CAPITALIST BROADWAY'S BLOWN UP; DYNAMITE** MAY REPLACE RIVER LATEST MUSICAL ALBINA House Wrecked by Explosive HIGHWAY IN HITS Placed Directly Under Rendered during lunch, Aged Man's Bed. Scenic Road Would Extend dinner and after the to Willamette Boulevard and theatre (United Press Leased Wire.) San Diego, Cal., Sept. 6.—Peter Han-sen, an aged retired capitalist, residing Be Over Mile Long, by the on the outskirts of the city, was killed by a dynamite outrage which wrecked his house at 3:10 this morning. The dynamite was placed on a sill in the house foundation at a place sup-An elaborate boulevard system, which AMERICAN BEAUTY if established will be the finest in the city, is planned to replace the road along **REVUE CHORUS** Willametter river from Lower Alin the house foundation at a place sup-posed to be directly under Hansen's bed. Hansen was the only occupant of the mouse last night, so far as is known. Chief of Police Wilson said today that he believed the explosion was of black powder instead of dynamite. He added that Peter Peterson Hansen had long had socialist affiliations, but was at a loss to imagine a motive for the supposed, crime. bina to Willamette boulevard, more than a mile in length. Headed by the popular Willfam L. Brewster, commissioner of and vivacious public affairs and head of the park department, Park Superintendent Mische and Robert G. Dieck, commissioner of EVELYN GILBERT public works, have had the scheme under consideration for several weeks and men in the city engineer's department BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES supposed crime. are now working out plans for the pro-BEAUTIFUL GIRLS posed system. RAILROAD PRESIDENT Tentative plans call for three high-BEAUTIFUL SONGS ways to be established in grades. PICKS HOPS "FOR FUN" the greatest elevation above the river it is proposed to build a highway for all heavy traffic. Below this is to be a park strip through which will wind a also President Robert E, Strahorn and General Superintendent George D. O'Connor, of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern railroad, together with their boulevard and below this, nearest to SIG. PIETRO MARINO the river, will be another grade to be Eastern railroad, together with their wives, returned last night on a special train from Independence, where they saw at first hand the romance of the hop yard. After watching the nimble hands of the pickers pulling the fra-grant blossoms, all four turned in and did some picking, too, enjoying the ex-perience hugely. President Strahorn said this morning that the recent rains, instead of injur-ing the hops, proved of value and, with VIOLIN VIRTUOSO reserved for streetcar tracks. The cost of such a system has not been estimated yet, but Commissioner ASSISTED BY Brewster said this morning that the matter would soon be taken up with property owners along the proposed boulevard to see if some of the land HIS LARGE ORCHESTRA OF SOLOISTS necessary can be donated to the city. MERCHANTS LUNCH At present there is a narrow road from Lower Albina winding around the in the ing the hops, proved of value and, with prospects of fair weather for another hills to the Willamette Boulevard which highway has just been resurfaced. The RATHSKELLER GRILL week, means thousands to the growers. road affords a splendid view of the The party will leave this afternoon for another trip into the Willamette 50¢ Willamette river for several miles and of the city. valley. For many months residents of the HOTEL OREGON St. Johns and the Peninsula districts LEFTY PERNOLL GIVEN have been trying to have the streetcar company establish a line along the river-Wright - Dickinson Hotel Co., Props. RELEASE BY OAKLAND front so express service can be had. Commissioner Brewster says that with the system established the streetcar Chas. Wright, Pres. M. C. Dickinson, Managing Director. Oakland, Cal., Sept. 6 -- The Oakland club of the Pacific coast league today handed Pitcher "Hub" Pernoll and Outcompany can take advantage of it by paying the city for the right-of-way proposed to be acquired. The street-car officials say that it would be too fielder Schirm their unconditional releases. Pernoll's finish came yesterday expensive to build a line along the river front at present, but with the boulewhen the Portland Beavers made six runs off his delivery in the ninth inning AMUSEMENTS DEVELOPMENTS TO BE varding, Commissioner Brewster thinks and Schirm has failed to show the form that such a line would be established. expected of him. RESERVED SEATS SELLING HEILIG THEATRE Lith and Nor CONVENTION'S TOPIC Phones Main 1, A-1123 This Evening, 8:30 Every afternoon and night for 8 days. Matinee Every Day, 2:30. SCOTT'S SOUTH POLE ADVENTURES Hotel Multnomah and Oregon to Meet at Accurately shown in Goldendale, Thursday. Wenderful Motion Pictures Fall and Winter Announcement GRAPHIC Charles B. Hanford Popular Prices Aft. and Night. Lower floor 50c, Balcony 25c. ALL SEATS RESERVED Development topics and then the Pen-dicton Round-Up. This, in a nutshell, is the program of the Southwest Wash-As it is about time to select your home for the Winter, you are cordially invited to call upon ington Development Association's prothe management of gram for next Thursday, when boosters for the Northwest from Portland, Astoria and all over Washington will BAKER THEATRE MAIN 2, A-5360. Geo. L. Baker, Mgr. Last time tonight. Most enthusiastle au-diences ever known in Portland. The new Ba-ker Players in Winchell Smith's noted comcdy. "THE FORTUNE MUNTER" First time here in stock. Prices. 25c, 35c, 50c. Next week, starling tomorrow matinee, "Hindling." The Hotel Multnomah aud see what we have to offer. Rooms en suite companies will ask for an extension versation yesterday," he said, "with the developers. The real business of the convention of time on the ground that they cannot versation yesterday," he said, "with the the real business of the convention ber 15. Mr, Waring said that it would be physically impossible to get the of the Chambers of Commerce of the schedules ready by that time, as it United States. We laid the matter be ference in the afternoon with the execufor families, which will be furnished and decorated to suit your taste. Special arrangements for meals, so a price may be made for rooms in-O SHAR AND A

money, failed to register at any hotel, disappeared as mysteriously, and cashing of large checks against Max Rieter's account.

"There is no trace of Rieter's money some \$16,000 save where these people added to their own bank accounts or made investments. Even on his death bed they had him writing checks as the evidence proves. During the first six months of their residence in Portland, they took advantage of this insane man, and got \$2000 of his money.

Woman's Actions "Fiendish."

"The actions of Mrs. Howard were fiendish in securing his signature to the deeds to his property. There, lying on his death bed, dying, she went to ASSISTS IN DEDICATION him, asked him to give her something. and when he refused, told him he was dying, and urged him to hurry,

"She threw him into a panic and with death staring him in the face, the property was given over to her. It was a fitting climax to her machinations in

"But not content, a will was prepared which, if it had ever been signed, would have given the Howards a claim on \$9000 more of Rieter's patrimony in \$9000 Switzerland, With lawyers within casy they waited for the man to come out of his delirium just long enough to append his signature to the document.

However, unconsciousness came on. the spirit passed into eternity without the opportunity presenting itself. Mrs Howard perjured herself on the stand, she gulled poor Rieter with falsehoods and prepared to reap a rich aftermath, but it has, I believe, proved bitter instead.

Attorney W. E. Thomas will close for the defense

MUTE IS GRANTED **DIVORCE; GIVES STORY** IN SIGN LANGUAGE

With nimble fingers yesterday Charles J. Lindberg related to Circuit Judge Davis a tale of cruelty to which his wife had subjected him. Constable Andy Weinberger interpreted the sign language which Lindberg, who is a mute, was compelled to use, The divorce was granted. Constable Weinberger's parents are mutes and as a boy he learned the sign language. Lindberg is

*********** ACCUSED BY WOMAN OF LARCENY BY BAILEE

John B. Ryan, candidate at the last John B. Ryan, candidate at the last election for secretary of state, was complained against yesterday by Mrs. S. Hock, who charged him with the inrceny by ballee of \$25. He has been released on his own recognizance. He declares that the woman paid him \$25 as a retainer and that he began divorce 5 as a retainer and that he began divorce be proceedings for her. Later, he said, she dropped the proceedings and demanded the money back but that he retained it ng his fee. She claims that he failed to carry out the proceedings. The recelpt given by Ryan shows that the money was to be used for filing fees and court costs. The suit was never

continued pending the settlement of the Chile, interstate commerce commission's in- "It greater part of the local business are seriously affect our lumbering interests the American Express company.

John Scott Mills, special representa-tive of President J. D. Farrell of the O.-W. R. & N., returned from Montefitting climax to her machinations in sano, Wash, this morning, after assist-working on his delusions for her and ing in the dedication of a new high her husband's benefit, and against his own people. School and speaking at the celebration Chief Forester Graves and placed be-in honor of the coming of the Harriman fore him the proposal of E. Henry line and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Wemme, owner of the Mount Hood road Paul.

to turn over the Barlow road through The jubilation began with a dinner the forest reserve to the government. at the leading hotel, under the auspices | Forester Graves said that he was heartof the Montesano Commercial club, at ily in favor of the government accept-which Mr. Mills, Superintendent W. C. ing the road, terming it a patriotic ofing the road, terming it a patriotic of-Albee of the Northern Pacific, and Mr. fer which should be accepted. However, Louck of the Milwaukee told of the development work each of these roads is congressional appropriation for conattempting. Governor E. R. Lister and tinued maintenance than of forest several other speakers addressed the policy. that he believed good roads should be

meeting at the high school auditorium. The meeting was then turned over to built throughout national forests. the Commercial club and J. E. Calder, its president, introduced a number of local speakers who were followed by the visiting railroad men. The new building cost \$65,000 and an inspection on the part of the visitors brought out many

were interviewed by Senator Chamber-lain and J. N. Teal with respect to the expressions of praise. The O.-W. R. & N. sent its first train improvement on the Columbia river bar. into Montesano Decoration day and the The chief engineer said he was quite Milwaukee also has been there only a The chief engineer said he was the short time. This makes, with the North- ifested great interest in it, giving his ern Pacific, three transcontinental lines for the town.

callers the impression that he hoped to see the work so much desired by Portland carried out to an early successful WOODROW WILSON" IS conclusion. "We were greatly pleased with our interview," said Senator Chamberlain afterward.



Chief of Engineers Interested.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Sept. 6 .- Chief of Engl-

eers W. H. Bixby and Colonel Taylo

Caught speeding his motorcycle 50 miles an hour on Third street near Jefferson this morn-ing. Thomas H. Hopkins, a machinist, was given a five day sentence on the rockpile by Municipal Judge Stevenson. Hop-kins will serve the term. He pleaded guilty. The arrest was made by Mo-torcycle Patrolman Balles, In defense Hopkins said he was "just trying out the machine."

convention of fire chiefs in New Congressman Sends Request. York Sunday evening, remaining until Congressman Lafferty of Oregon has equested County Clerk Coffey to send im registration blanks stating that he will let the people of Oregon know with A jury in Circuit Judge Cleeton's which political party he is affiliated. court this, morning found John Longhi in his letter he said that he expects the extra session of congress will last until the regular session eners

mysterious stranger always showed up during the absence of Dr. Howard, gave that he would submit a statement of the proposed law is being put forward the company's attitude regarding local in response to a demand by people in gates will register at the Central hotel appearance usually followed the ing of large checks against Max they desire to take. The desire to take. The southern part of chine what steps are large forests on a plea that they gin at 9:30, in the Star theater. Mayor N. L. Ward will deliver the

An investigation of the rates of the petition by lumber from the northwest, address of welcome and Harry Grass An investigation of the rates of the period of under from the northwest address of welcome and harry Grass companies doing business in the stata but should this duty be levied it must of Vancouver, will respond. W. D. Ly-was started some time ago but was be paid for by the whole people of man of Walla Walla and Dr. Alfred Kinney of Astoria, will discuss the problem

"It is not in any sense regarded as a of opening up of the Columbia river vestigation of the interstate rates of the retaliatory measure directed as the peo- with reference to the shipping through companies. The companies doing the pie of the United States yet it will the Panama canal.

At the afternoon session, talks on imthe Wells-Fargo Express company, the Great Northern Express company, the Northern Pacific Express company and present duty collected at Chilean ports gon Immigration commission; C. E. is equivalent to \$6.02 per 1000 feet, Arney of Spokane; S. W. Stone of Tacoma, and T. H. Martin of Tacoma. Professor Charles Timblin of Spokane while the proposed duty will be equivalent to \$23.40. The state department Professor Charles Timblin of Spokane will lay the matter before the Chilean will discuss agricultural development OF NEW HIGH SCHOOL government through its minister to this and C. L. Smith of Portland, agricul-turist of the O.-W. R. & N., will urge ountry."

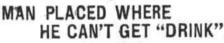
better farming methods. C. T. Cham-berlain and S. C. Lancaster of Portland Wemme Road Offered Forester.

will talk of the good roads problem. (Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, D. C., Sept. 6 .- Senator Following a barbacue at 5 p. m., un-der the auspices of the Klickitat Klick, hamberlain and J. N. Teal called on Chief Forester Graves and placed be-

the final session will be held in the evening. This meeting will be a "good reads" affair entirely, with addresses by Gov-ernor Lister of Olympia and Samuel of Maryhill. Both addresses will deal with the actual workaday features of road building in the Northwest. The

Klickitat Klick will have charge of the grand ball that will mark the conclusion of the convention. A special S. P. & S. train will arrive in Vancouver at 2 o'clock the morning of the convention. The delegates will The chief forester said further

leave the special at Lyle and reach Goldendale over the Goldendale branch in another special. After the ball, the delegates will return to Lyle and board their special again, reaching Pendleton Friday morning.



One hour out of jail and Nick Hanson ost his control over his thirst for liquor yesterday, whereupon Patrolman Cameron took him to the police station. "You promised me to quit drinking," said Judge Stevenson this morning. "Yes, your honor; but I couldn't help

it," replied Nick. "It's an awful hard thing to quit drinking when a man has had it as long as I have." "We'll give you another chance, Nick."

said the judge, "but this time we will help you stay away from it. With 25 days in the county jail, you will be able to go out and forget it, for a time at least.

Citizens' Ald Requested. The assistance and counsel of W. B. yer, Julius L. Meier and Melvin B. Winstock, has been requested by County Commissioner Holman in making a complete survey of the new administrative code prepared by Herbert R. Sands, of the New York Bureau of Municipal Research, for the county commissioners. The code becomes effective October 1, and the examination will be made prior to that date.



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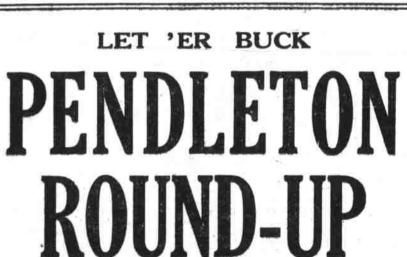
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LEADING IN CONTEST FOR KINGSHIP OF ELK HERD Rivalry for the leadership of the herd of elk in Washington Park zoo is keen but in fights so far "Woodrow Wilson" has carried off most of the honors. "Woodrow Wilson" is the larg-est bull cik in the herd and took upon himself to head the herd following the death of "Roosevelt" a few days ago, "Roosevelt" had been king. A third big elk, which it is planned

to name "Taft," is also ambi-tious for the leadership.

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Firemen's Band in Capital.

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