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Mar Ruth Plummey, Mi argeron, Miss Marjorle Thie Calhoun, Misses Wom Byckwith, Miss Mil Birthday Party. Wohn's chwith, Miss Mildred Lan Miss, a. head Hayes, Miss Wills Field Miss Saille Sterritt, Miss Ida Simmor Miss Marga. At Porter, Miss Veri Menefee, Miss Dorris Smith, Miss Irn Austin, Miss Edith Merriman. Miss Margaret Vranis

#### To Winter in Cuba.

Miss Margaret Vranism entertained a number of friends on Friday evening at her home, 540 Clay street, it being the seventcenth anniversary of her birthday. The house was beautifully decorated with the dining room in su-tumn leaves, roses and ferns. Those present were Miss Margfret Avians of Astoria; Missas Evadne Gove, Emma Jeppson, Myrtis-Jacobson, Alice Dris-coll, Marie Glenn, Messrs. Edward Boredemeyer, Dom Vranizan, Anthony Aviana, Carl Setchell, James Setchell, Leonard Murry, James Vranizan, George Vranizan. Music, dancing and cards were en-Miss Helen Krausse will leave about the first of November for Boston to yisit with friends and relatives, where she will be joined after Thanksgiving by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Krausse, for a sojourn in Boston and New York, after which they will pass the months of December and January in Cuba, returning home the middle of February

#### Military Wedding in Vancouver.

Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 20.-A mili-tary wedding of more than usual interprize. at will be performed Wednesday even-ng at 8 o'clock at St. Luke's Episcopal

irch, when Miss May Foster will be The wedding of Miss Susanna Fish ne the bride of Lieutenant C. J. Tay-The wedding of Miss Susanna Fish and E. C. Wilson, both of Boston, Mass., took place here Saturday afternoon, Judge Jones officiating. Miss Fish arrived from Boston the middle of last week and met Mr. Wilson, who has been of the engineer corps, Rev. E. H. Her, rector of St. Luke's church, will ciate, and only a few invited guests be present. The bride will be at-ded by Miss Dorothy Eichenlaub of passing the summer in Canada at Ed-monton, Alberta, met his bride to be

Miss Foster is the accomplished daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Foster. Vancouver barracks, and is popular among the young people of the post and of Vancouver and Portland society folk. here Saturday. They plan to make their permanent home in this city.

Mrs. Ingram Honored. The groom is a lieutenant in the engl-Mrs. Herbert Garr Reed presided at

neer corps, and popular among the offi-cers of the garrison. They will leave immediately follow-ing the ceremony for Seattle and other

sound citles for a week's stay.

#### Japanese Consul and Mrs. Ida to Receive.

Invitations have been received for will hold a rummage sale beginning Tuesday, the 21st, on Sixth street, belarge reception to be held at the Mult-nomali hotel Friday evening, October 31, tween Burnside and Pine. by the Japanese consul and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ida, in celebration of the

birthday of his imperial majesty, the Inter-School Hop.

mperor of Japan. This will be an event The third annual interscholastic hop of much interest, and elaborate arrange-ments have been made for the occasion,

will be held Friday evening, November 7, at the Masonic Temple. number of prominent society matrons \* \*

will assist in receiving. About 600 in-vitations have been issued. Society Note.

#### Ottoway-Miller Wedding.

vas a Portland visitor last week. Miss Benton, who is a magazine and newspa-per writer, has been visiting friends in A pretty wedding took place at the Miller home at Gervais, Or., Sunday, per writer, has been visiting friends in October 19, at high noon, when before a company of intimate friends, Percy through Canada to gather material for

Orren Ottoway and Cita Marguerite Mil-Istories. or women, and said fney should never secept favors or accompany strange peo-Women's Clubs

ple on rides. Mr. Phelps stated that 1800 girls had started west this year who had never

sean heard from since. What their fata



#### arvices Independently! Supplant Rev. Mr. Young.

Testerday was an Important day in the annula of local Methodism, as-pedially in reference to the ruction that has divided the First Methodist church of Fortland. At the Third and Taylor street church, where the dissenters held a meeting in direct definance of the order of the quarterly conference, reso-titions of disapproval of the sotion of the board were unanimously adopted, yesterday, and a petition presented ask-ing for a new pastor to supplant Rev. Benjan Young, was signed by 150.

The resolutions expressed heartfelt regret and painful disappointment at the situation that has desvloped, and warm-ly supports the effort being made to

discharge the trust imposed by the fathers of the church who ordained that a Methodist church be maintained in perpetuity at the Third and Taylor street site. The petition for the removal of Dr. Young and the appointment of a new pastor in his stead states that all diffi-

pastor in his stead states that all diffi-culties can be settled quickly and amicably under new leadership and urge the presentation of the petition at once to Bishop Cooke. Music, dancing and cards were en foyed throughout the evening. Luncheon followed and the birthday cake was cut by Miss Margaret Vranizan, Leonard

Both Services Well Attended. Murray received the first prize and Miss While the impromptu session was be ing held at the Third and Taylor street Myrtle Jacobson received the second

ing held at the Third and Taylor street site, attended in the morning by 255, a crowded house containing 512 greeted Rev. Benjamin Young at the Grace M. E. church site, the newly designated scene of all First M. E. church activi-ties. In the evening 354 attended the services at the Third street site and an equal number at the Grace church. The petition against Bev. Benjamin Young, which was presented to the con-gregation at the conclusion of the church services, is declared to have been the result of a sudden inspiration on the part of one among the dissenters who prepared the petition, with the ap-proval of others of the leaders, during the church services. No further effort will be made to secure signatures to it, but it will be presented at once to Dr.

while be made to secure signatures to it, but it will be presented at once to Dr. W. J. McDougall, district superintend-ent, and by him to Bishop Cooke, who is now in Tennessee and who is not ex-pected here for some time. Waiting Rearing in Court.

Discussing the situation this morning, B. Lee Paget, recognized leader of the dissenters, said: "We shall con-tinue to hold meetings there, as was incended by the fathers of the church, tion will be decided as to whether the union between Grace ghurch and the Taylor Street church shall be dissolved. We anticipate mothing but success, and streets

Jewish

Samaritan.

sacred places

n worship."

With tears in his eyes, and his co

custom for one of the

Spirit, Not Place, Material,

fulfilled, the court will grant our request and dissolve the union. "The services yesterday at the old site

tried to prevent me using a small black-board to announce that services would be held in the church at Third Taylor streets. He finally agreed, how-"The most peculiar feature of the roceedings is that the members of the

conference gave us no recognition ex-cept to send the financial secretary to the church to claim the collections." Trustees Hold Meeting.

A meeting of the trustees of the West

church was held this noon in the office

the Grace church was in accordance

PA TOOK HIS BEER, AND MA-

OREGON DAILY, JOURNAL, PORTLAND, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 20, 1813.

### By Edna R. Wooley.

father has been visiting ma," remarked the man with the gray mustache. "He lives down in the country, you know, and he's an innogent sort of old chap; a good scout, thought, in spite of his wayback-ness.

After he arrived I took him to the

After he arrived I took him to the base that do it is concluded to non-mith the series of the series

"It must have been the beer that did it," concluded the man with the gray nustache. "Mother-in-law hasn't stopped talking yet."



her out to solicit the patronage that senters see the error of their way and give us the necessary support that will bring about a happy union and a suc-cessful church," declared one of the trustees this morning. she could. "He brought the girl with the evi-

"He brought the gift with the evi-dent design of prostitution. "There is not one extenuating circum-stance in this case." vigorously con-cluded Judge Bean. "This man had con-siderable property and he was of some means. It was not necessary for him to put this little innocent girl out in the Slight Reference to Trouble. The only reference to the dissatisfied members of the First Methodist

Episcopal church, whose quarrel with the members of the conference resulted in two church services being held yesway that he did." .

erday, where but one had been orde and sanctioned by the conference, that was made by Rev. Benjamin Young yesterday was in homely and gentle sarcasm which occasionally crept into Alega was then given the sentance and Judge Bean declared that he hoped the immigration authorities would keep their eyes on him and deport him as soon as he gets out. his sermon on "Worship, What? Where?" Rev. Mr. Young preached for

proper place to worship, and then the story of the tired Jesus, who stopped be deported immediately instead of sent them loans because the association is not yet ready to take care of them. at a well and asked a woman of Sa-maria for a drink, when it was against to the penitentiary. He said that Alega had pleaded guilty in order to shield his wife from a vigorous cross examination tribe by himself. to so much as touch any article of food

Alega wept all the way from the coun ty jail to the court room, wept through out most of the proceeding, and wept all the way back to jail. The Mann act charge against him was

MISS RADER OF SALEM

National bank; Robert S. Howard, Ladd & Tilton bank; V. R. Manning, Asso-ciated Charities; James Hamblen, 412 Commercial block. (Special to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Oct. 20.—The Salem police have obtained no trace of Dollie Rader, who mysteriously disappeared from Salem Saturday afternoon. They believe she went to Portland. Miss Rader is 16 years old, the daughter of J. C. Rader, who lives on a farm on Garden Road.

# Principally about People

"We have a remarkably good season, much better than we had expected," de-clared T, E. Keefe, manager of the Fountain hotel at Yellowstone park. He is now on his way to Glenwood Mission inn at Riverside, Cal., where he will take up the duties of assistant manager. H. A. Gondon, managur of the Monica inn at Los Angeles, accord by his wife, is stopping at the .H. A. G. H. F. Wilson, auditor of the States Steel company, and wire

George H Sanders and wife and W. J. George H. Sanders and wire and w. J. Pruitt and wife of Salem motored into Portland from Salem yesterday and are i guests at the Perkins. A fine trip with good roads all the way was reported.

Bruce Scott, a prominent orchardist of White Salmon, is a guest at the Cornelius. Hugh Nelson, a hop man of Newberg

is a guest at the Cornelius. John C. Riddle, a business man Los Angeles, is at the Cornelius,

M. M. Marsh, a business man Walker, is registered at the Cornelius.

W. C. Bydal of Vancouver, B. C., is quest at the Nortonia. George S. Nye, a theatre manager of

Aberdeen, is stopping at the Nortonia. O. Holden of Chicago is registered at

the Nortonia. R. R. Ritchie, a railroad man of San Francisco, is at the Imperial. F. R. Beals, a banker of Tillamook, is stopping at the Imperial.

A. B. Hammond, president of the Hammond Lumber company, of San Francisco, is at the Portland.

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She is a woman of education, having

Those who will aid the movement to

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scriptions by mail. No money is being received as yet, but investors are re-

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· a Loan.

States Steel company, and wife, the Oregon from San Francisco. Louis Bloch of San Francisco. interests in the paper mills at O City, is stopping at the Oregon. B. P. Dols, an importer of Ch is registered at the Multicomsh. John D. Porter, prominent mil-

nomah. H. B. Boasley, a realty man of Vio-toria, is stopping at the Multhomah. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver G. Wallace of Seattle are at the Multhomah, J. P. Ward, a merchant of Salem, is a guest at the Perkins. F. A. Fisher, a merchant of Astoria, is stopping at the Perkins. E. J. Daly, a realty man of Woodburn, is registered at the Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wilder of Wood-stock, VI., are at the Portland. Mr. Wilder is a banker of that city. Lieutenant and Mrs. J. M. Hobson of West Foint, N. Y., are stopping at the Portland.

West Poilt, And Andrew Portland. John Twohy of Twohy Bros., contrac-tors, is registered at the Portland from Spekane, Wash. Dr. L. H. Lassier of La Center is stopping at the Imperial. J. H. Cochran, an insurance map of Medford, is a guest at the Imperial.

### SEARCH BEING MADE SPENDS LAST PENNY FOR MISSING YOUTHS FOR HER SICK BROTHER

Woman Makes Pitiful Appeal Two Lads, Armed With Rifle, May Have Gone Pheasant Hunting.

> Robert King and Harry Atwood, 15 Robert King and Harry Atwood, 16 and 14 years old, respectively, have been missing from their homes at Wighita station, on the Estacada division of the O. W. P. line, since "last Wednesday. Today, for miles around, the country is being scoured for them.

Robert King is the son of George King and Harry Atwood is the son of George Atwood. For some time the boys have been chums, and as one of them had a .22 calibre rifle when they struck out Wednesday, it is believed that they went pheasant hunting. Whether accident has befallen them or they have become an interneted in the they have become so interested in the sport as to forget to return home, eat or sleep, is the problem that will be solved when the boys are found.

The authorities of Portland and Mult-The authorities of Porliand and Mult-nomah and Clackamas counties have been requested to keep a lookout for the boys, and today E. W. Atwood, a brother of the missing Atwood boy, went into the fields in the vicinity of Linne-man station to try for a trace of two boys seen there yesterday by Conductor Boty of one of the passing electric cars. One of the boys wore overalls, which answers to the description of one of quired to sign subscription blanks for stock, on which they are assured a 6 per cent dividend. Stock may be paid for in installments. Subscriptions are received by Wilfrid P. Jones, Merchants answers to the description of one of the missing boys. Linneman station is about seven miles from Wichits station.

#### EUGENE GROCERY STORE AND STOCK IS LOSS

Eugens, Or., Oct. 20.—The grocery stors belonging to J. P. Primrose, corner of Monroe street and Fourth avenue west, was totally destroyed by fire early this morning. Loss on stock of goods, \$2000, with \$1000 insurance. The (Salem Bureau of The Journal.). Salem, Or., Oct. 20.-James May, con-victed of forgery in Lane county and sentenced to the penitentiary for two to

Among applicants for loans at the temporary headquarters of the Portland Remedial Loan association, 412 Com-Alega Is Sentenced. mercial block, today was a woman who was called to Portland by the illness of her brother, and her funds are now exhausted. The brother was stricken on the street with paralysis and is helpless, so it is impossible for her to leave him

Assistant United States Attorney the first time in the new site of the First church activities, at the former Grace church at Twelfth and Taylor Johnson asked Judge Bean to confer been a teacher, and has property which she effers for security, but has been unable to get a loan. She has spent her last penny in the care of her brother, the maximum sentence. It was the first time he had ever asked that for any prisoner, he said. Johnson explained to the court an abundance of other impligregation sitting tense in their seats, Rev. Mr. Young told the story of the and is practically a stranger in the city. Manager Hamblen says the hardest cating testimony that would have been introduced had Alega not pleaded guilty at the stage of the trial that he did. hatred between the Jews and the Sa-maritans and their quarrels as to the thing he has ever had to do is to listen to the stories of applicants, who throng Attorney Matthews asked that Alega the office every day, and then refuse

combat the loan shark by establishing a remedial loan association in the city,

or drink that had been touched by In the dialogue with the woman of Samaria, Jesus was asked to settle the dispute between the Jews and the Sa-maritans as to the proper place to worship, for each had set up a temple at different places and declared them

dismissed. **NO TRACE OF MISSING** 

Jesus told the woman, said Dr. Young, that "the important thing is not the place of worship, but the spirit "I am deeply sensible of what has

through shrines and sanctuaries, but the logic of such is idolatry," said Dr. Young. "Often it has been a bar to progress. Mere places must not ob-scure our vision. We must hold to more vital things.

an informal luncheon recently at the Portland hotel for the pleasure of her sister, Mrs. Joe W. Ingram of Salisbury, Mo. Mrs. Ingram left for home Saturday after passing three weeks here with \* \* Church to Hold Rummage Sale.

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Hasalo Street Congregational church

believe that when we show that the articles of consolidation have not been

show how the people feel about the change, and everything went very peace-fully except when one of the trustees Miss Bonnie M. Benton of Chicago

11 years a missionary in China, will his auditors. speak at the meeting of the Woman's North Pacific board Tuesday afternoon SCHOOL at 2:30, at the First Presbyterian church. This meeting will also be in the nature of a farewell for Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Holt, who leave this week for Philadelphia.

#### Corvallis Women Busy,

cities investigating school gardening The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Corvailis methods. He has sent some compara-Commercial club has supplied the city of Corvallis with 37 trash cans. On Sat-urday the cans were placed by the city police department, three being placed on each block of the business district and others were placed over the city, where it is thought they will be most needed. A campaign to educate school chil-fruit peelings and other things that they school gardens in 1918 was fruit peelings and other things that incested, A campaign to educate school chil-fruit peelings and other things that they school gardens in 1918 was from to use these cans for waste paper fruit peelings and other things that they school gardens in 1918 was from to use these cans for waste paper fruit peelings and other things that they school gardens in 1918 was from to use these cans for waste paper fruit peelings and other things that they school of the course was the result of a tag day sale held by the auxiliary some time ago. The Portian club members will enter-test league was concerned, was ap proximately \$1300 for some \$000 child test league was concerned, was ap proximately \$1300 for some \$000 child test league was concerned, was ap proximately \$1300 for some \$000 child test school and home gari dens. This would make the cost about is compared in the proposition rejected was taken and the propos Commercial club has supplied the city of Corvallis with 37 trash cans. On Sat-

The Portia club members will enter-tain their husbands this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Coovert. 15 cents for each child as compared with Cleveland's \$16,75, the cost per child in Cleveland being almost 111 times more than in Portland,

tions will join this evening in tender-ing a reception to the public school teachers of the city at the Hotel Oregon, PUTTING TO DEATH OF Farents and patrons who are interested in the schools are also invited.

Farents and patrons who are inter-Parents and patrons who are inter-in the schools are also invited. Dr. Owens Adair will address the Wo-man's Political Science club on the Ster-ilization act tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in lecture room A of the public library. There will be a drill in parliamentary inw at 2 o'clock. The hopelessing The hopelessing tally defective people of the state who are now being supported by the people to in the various state institutions, should be declared Dr. Calvin S. White, state health officer, in an address last night at the First Unitarian church, Broad-way and Yamhill streets. His subject way and Yamhill streets. His subject

VICE AGENTS THREATEN ALL GIRLS, SAYS SPEAKER Declaring no girl between the ages of 12 and 18 was sate from vice pan-derers. Guy Fitch Phelps delivered a lecture on "White Slavery" at the First Christian church last night. During the course of his remarks he reviewed various ways vice agents em-ploy to entrap girls, and laid down a few precautions which young women,

few precautions which young women, he mid, should follow. He warned girls to be exceedingly careful in dealing with strangers, men VALUATION OF REAL

## **BOSTON BROWN BREAD**

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Mrs. Rebecca Erving McClintock, for has been he left to the imagination of

of George F. Johnson, secretary of the board, where it was decided that the legal proceedings brought by the dis-senters will be fought in the court. SCHOOL GARDENS COST Previous to the meeting, Mr. Johnson said: "The moving of the scene of ac-tivities from the Third street site to LESS HERE THAN IN EAST

Merrill O. Evans Jr., who served as director of the school garden contest in with the original agreement with Grace

church. As far as I am concerned, the regular lines of usage and discipline of the Methodist church shall be carried Portland last year, is touring eastern out. The conference voted by 30 to 4 to move to the Grace site, and the dis-

Minority Ties Majority. "It has been the avowed intention of the members of the conference to build a new church and sell the Third street property to do so, and when the vote was taken and the proposition rejected we thought it was at an end, but it appears not to be so." " Under existing conditions the mi-nority has practically tied the anajor-ity, the pastor and the conference in

ity, the pastor and the conference in a hard knot. The dissenters claim the PUTTING TO DEATH OF DEFECTIVES ADVOCATED The hopelessiv instans and the men-ally defective people of the state who was now being supported by the people terms of the contract, it can only be used to support the property at Third and Taylor streets. As it has been deemed advisable to abandon that

site, the trustees do not want the grace property on those terms. In or-der to circumvent this, a three fourths vote of the congregation is necessary, and that cannot be obtained at the pres-

"We can only wait until these dis-



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the members of the congregation as to the proper pronunciation of the re-sponse. 'Amen.' "The press recently recounts the troubles in a church because a soprano soloist pronounced the word 'Jerusa-lem' different from the way the min-ister believed it should be. Had I been that pastor and know what I do now. I would have said 'Gee-ru-se-lum.' The point of this is that we sometimes put the emphasis in the wrong place. "A man may be very orthodox in his theology and yet very unboly at heart, and it does not follow because you have a knowledge of Biblical history that you have caught the revelation of God."

### PRECEDES SENTENCE FOR WHITE SLAVERY

#### Case Is Most Aggravated.

more vital things.	She came to Salem Saturday to do some 20 years, escaped yesterday while wor ing outside the prison walls as a trust since.	<ul> <li>goods, \$2000, with \$1000 insurance. T</li> <li>building belonged to Mrs. Flora McDo aid. Valued at \$1200 with \$603 insu</li> </ul>
"I have been in some magnificent ca- thedrais of the land, and while I have been lost to the symmetry and beauty	Journal Want Ads bring results. No, Cordelia, not every man who keep books is a bookkeeper.	
of art and while imagination has been quickened by the architectural design		
or by the dulcet tones of the great or- gan, and while I have been conscious of the aid to devotion which comes to	Halloween Novelties-Pumpkins, Ghosts, Silhouettes,	ate ate on the Main Floor
many through such instrumentalities, I have often instituted a comparison with	Principal Portland Agents for Ladies' Home Journa	
a picture back in my early life. "In a western village there was a	Trincpar Toruand Agents for Laures Trome Sound	
blacksmith shop, abandoned as far as the forge went, but still used for the purpose of storage. A group of Meth-	We Give Alde Wortman &	King We Give
odist men with no place in that village	Under Cive Olds, Wortman &	I MILLY 2.96
the shop. They made rough benches with their own hands and enjoyed the work as they toiled. Then came the	Green RELIABLE MERCHANDISE-RELIABLE Stamps Occupying Entire Block-Morrison, Tenth, West P	
invitation to the Methodist preacher	Stamps Occupying Entire Block-Morrison, Tenth, West P	ark and Alder St.
type, big, homely, broad hearted and large brained.	Croat Sala High Crada Millingry	Baby Week Sale
d Long ago that blacksmith shop was	Great Sale High-Grade Millinery	
torn down. The place has changed and has been almost forgotten, but my faith lives on.	\$10 to \$15 Hats at \$6.95 \$15 to \$20 Hats at \$8.95	Infants' Wear
"The form of worship is not so im-	MILLINERY DEPARTMENT, SECOND FLOOR-Here's an	Second Floor-October "Baby Week" brings to all mothers
heard of a church which actually split because there was a difference among the members of the congregation as to.	opportunity that every woman should take advantage of, for rarely is it possible to buy Hats like these at about 1/2 regular prices, es-	opportunities to save that are not to be had at any other time.
the proper pronunciation of the re-	, pecially at the beginning of the season. These two immense lots are made up of floor samples from a prominent eastern millinery con-	Special reduced prices on Reu- ben's shirts, Arnold knit goods
"The press recently recounts the troubles in a church because a soprano soloist pronounced the word 'Jerusa-	cern, and they represent the very smartest new Parisian effects. Fine quality hand-made silk velvet foundations with trimmings of	and Zummerli knit bands and shirts. Ask for free booklet on
I lem' different from the way the min-	fur, flowers and fancy feathers. All the season's most favored colors and shapes. Come early in the morning before the choicest	"Health and Care of the Baby."
that pastor and know what I do now.	ones are goue.	
y point of this is that we sometimes put the emphasis in the wrong place. A man may be very orthodox in his	All This Week We Feature	Women's \$1 Outing
y theology and yet very unholy at heart,	The second se	Flannel Gowns, 78c
s have a knowledge of Biblical history that you have caught the revelation of God."	Carter's Knit Underwear	Center Circle, First Floor
STRONG DENUNCIATION	for Men, Women and Children	Flannel Gowns, in good heavy weight with warm soft fleece. Excellent assortment of styles
FOR WHITE SLAVERY	For over 50 years Carter's Underwear has been worn by particular folks the country over, and is today one of the forement makes	with high or V collars or col- larless. Sizes 15, 16 and 72 c
(Continued From Page One.)	upon the market. We are exclusive Portland agents for Carter's, and carty a full line of all style garments for women and children-	17, regular \$1, special IOC Child's \$1.00 Gowns 78c-Plain
from Spain to this country for immoral purposes. "The 10-year sentence is the maximum	also in Union Suits for men. Made in wool, cotton lisle, silk and cotton, silk and wool, and silk. SEE ALDER-ST. WINDOWS.	white or in neat stripe pat- terns, in pink or blue. Regu-
for the offense. Only one other white slaver in the Portland federal court has	Prizes Awarded in Guessing Contest	lation or sleepers, in good full sizes. Standard \$1.00 78c grades. Special at 78c
ever received so heavy a sentence. That was' I. Panagadi, an Italian, who was convicted of taking a girl from Port-	Those tieing for Sth. 9th and 10th places each will receive same prizes. Ist Prise-Jardiniere and Pedestal-Mrs. A. G. Ramsey, 83 Oregon	grades. Special at
land to Sacramento for Immoral pur-	And Prins, Impactia Stand, Wes & F. White Boothwick and Balling	Bargain Circle
As during the trial last week, Alega was extremely nervous, and twice dur-	Grd Priss-Electric Portable-Mrs. Lucas, 318 Elisworth Ave. 4th Priss-Crystal Punch Set-Ers. L. Meidringbaus, 1195 Front St. 5th Priss-Braze Bose Basket-Mrs. E. Steubing, 460 Pailing St. 6th Priss-Electric Portable-Mrs. Geo. T. Greenman, Lents, Or., E. Z.	Men's \$2.50 Slippers
ing today's proceedings cried out some- thing at Judge Bean in Spanish. Antio- ipating trouble, John Montag, United		Comparison of the second statement of the second state
States marshal, and two of his deputies were on hand to restrain the infuriated	7th Prize-Bruch and Comb Set-Mrs. B. L. Monday, 761 Rosswell St. Sth Prize-Silver Mand Mirror-Mrs. Fred Rampton, 17th-Marshall Sth Prize-Silver Mand Mirror-Mrs. B. S. Anderson, 777 Yaughn St. 9th Prize-Silver Mesh Rag-Mrs. H. L. Bequaith, 54914 R. Tamhill 9th Prize-Silver Mesh Rag-Mrs. Motta Mohler, 495 E. Morrison St. 10th Prize-Silver Spoon Set-Mrs. May La Furge, Drydad, Wash. 10th Prize-Silver Spoon Set-Mrs. Andrew Curren, 1838 E. Hoyt St.	\$1.69 Pair
Spaniard. Case Is Most Aggravated. "In all my experience with these	9th Prize-Silver Mosh Bag-Mrs. Note Mohler, 485 E. Morrison St. 10th Prize-Silver Spoon Set-Mrs. May he Purge, Drydad, Wash. 10th Prize-Silver Spoon Set-Mrs. Andrew Curren, 1838 E. Hoyt St.	Main Floor-Men's Leather
cases," declared Judge Bean in sentenc- ing, "I have never heard a more ag-	I Prizes Awarded in Coupon Conlesi	House Slippers, in black or tan leathers, opera, Romeo or Ever-
gravated case for this offense. He has followed the trade of the underworld all his life.	SnA Prise-750 Stamps-Bose L. Enemails, 675 Hoyt, Cor. Alst. Brd Prise-500 Stamps-Florence Ewin, 875 Taylor St.	ett styles, in all widths and lasts, regular \$2.50 \$1.69
"His offense consisted of marrying an 18-year-old girl, innocent, modest, re-	Ist Frize-1000 Stamps-Estella Modiin, 569 Moyt St. Snd Frize-750 Stamps-Bose L. Knenzlis, 578 Moyt, Our, alst. Brd Prize-350 Stamps-Florence Ewin, 975 Taylor St. 4th Frize-300 Stamps-Anne Springer, 6028 E. Sud St. S. H. 8th Frize-100 Stamps-Bertha May Fugh, 576 Savier St. 6th Frize-100 Stamps-Bertha May Fugh, 576 Savier St. 7th Frize-100 Stamps-Bertha May Fugh, 576 Savier St. 9th Frize-100 Stamps-Bertha May Fugh, 576 Savier St. 9th Frize-100 Stamps-Devid Fuller, 308 H. Sth St. 9th Frize-100 Stamps-Mise Geolia Echisan, 486 E. 9th St. X. 9th Frize-100 Stamps-Mise Geolia Schisan, 486 E. 9th St. X. 9th Frize-100 Stamps-W. T. Les, 504 E. 5th St.	grades, at pair 01.007 \$1.50 Felt Slippers 98cWom-
tiring, his niece, who had been a pure sign until that time. "When they came to this country, he	7th Prize-100 Stamps-David Fuller, 306 M. 32nd St. Sth Prize-100 Stamps-Minz Geolis Mohan, 466 M. 9th St. W. Sth Prize-100 Stamps-Allos Freekad, 761 Commercial St.	en's best quality Felt and Cro- cheted Slippers in all col-OSC
needed money, but he was too good to go to work himself. He importuned her to go out on the street, but she re-	Lioth Prine-100 Stamps-W. T. Les, 504 R. 545 Ht.	ors. Regular \$1.50 grade TOD
sisted, At last he succeeded in forcing		



