

Carl Browne.

**RETURN NEXT WEEK** 

ding Celebration at San

Francisco.

in Oregon is expected back from San

Francisco early next week, following the

Miss Calvin and Mr. Laurence are

for seven terms was state senator in

Solomon, however, had infinitely an employment for more idle persons than all street corners or intersections are historical case one of the claimants was really the child's mother with the state of affairs was admitted to be widened to minimize the desare

really the child's mother, while Judge Harris is called upon to decide between a guardian and a foster moth-er. Thus far the baby seems to have gained the only advantage in the dis-pute. At the tender age of 18 months it has successfully tied up the legal machinery of Judge Harris' court, has been the direct cause of Miss Incz Davey of this city being held in contempt of court three separate and distinct times, and has precipitated a bltiegal battle between Miss Davey compelled to appropriate funds to proon the one hand and Mrs. Elsie Cramer

of Portland on the other. The baby, however, blackhaired and pretty, is screnely unconscious of the differences it has aroused.

It has been put up to Judge Harris to decide to whom rightfully belongs possession of the child. At the present time both parentage and hilding place of the baby are known only to Miss Davey, and she refuses to tell either. For this refusal she has three times been cited in contempt of court. She has also been ordered to turn the child over into the custody of Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin, superintendent of the depart-ment of safety for women, until the question of possession is settled. As yet the child has not been brought

into court, and all the cross-examina-tion powers of John F. Logan, attorney for Mrs. Cramer, have falled to bring forth the desired information. Adroit ns has been his questioning, more elusive has been her answering.

The baby, whose parentage is still a secret, was temporarily adopted by Miss Davey shortly after its birth. Within short time, however, she placed it in the home of Mrs. Elsie Cramer, who has had the child nearly a year. During this time a love like that of a real mother has sprung up in Mrs. Cramer's breast, and recently when Miss Davey sought to gain possession of the child by taking out adoption papers at St. Helens, Mrs. Cramer put in a most

violent objectio The fight then started, and is now rising in the court, with each woman flercely determined to gain possession.



Docks Submerged, and Jetty Tramway and Sidewalks Are Washed Out.

driven by a strong southwest wind, played havoc in general on the water-front today. Several docks were sub-merged and a large part of the remain-

(United Press Loused Wirs," Los Angeles, Dec. 27 .- There is no

was adopted unanimously that contained a warning to the unemployed "keep away." The resolution read:

"Whereas, there is a large number of unemployed in Los Angeles, many of them fleaters who have been at tracted here by elimatic conditions and misrepresentations that there was a superabundance of work at high wages to be found, and "Whereas, the city council has been

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of citizenry that has enjoyed a twelve months' residence: and, "Whereas, the city is unable to pro-

vide employment for more workers than are now within the city confines; therafore, be it "Resolved, that the city council of Los Angeles does hereby warn and ad-

vise all non-resident unemployed not to come to Los Angeles with the hope of securing employment; and be it further "Resolved, that the city council re-quests the newspapers and press asso-

ciations to give this resolution the full-est publicity throughout the country, in order that those who are contemplating coming to Los Angeles may be fully advised of the real conditions of the labor

market in this municipality." Many of them enjoying their first meal in weeks, 70 persons arrested following a Christmas day riot in the Los Angeles plaza occupy cells in the city jail today. It was expected that charges of disturbing the peace would be filed against them some time

today. The public safety committee of the city council, which conducted a formal investigation of the riot, during which blame

## San Francisco Employs Men.

San Francisco, Dec. 27 .- Fifteen hundred men today drew \$1.50 each for the first half day's work many of them have been able to find in weeks. It was city work and there was not

enough of it to go around among all of San Francisco's unemployed, but it was a start and it was said that more can be cared for next week. A part of the force toiled at eleaning up the city hall ruins; the rest at grading the city and county hospital grounds. The foremen

declared the majority excellent workers. The plan of letting the unemployed handle their own commissary and handle choose their own cooks at the cooperative employment bureau proved a suc-cess. Gambling censed. The service, too, improved.

Fresno Labor to Help.

(Special to The Journal.) Newport, Or, Dec. 27.—A 10-foot tide, iven by a strong southwest wind. have have in general on the water. to act with Socialists and others in es- after its granting by the city council.

to fire alarm boxes which are used

provements are now being made by Howard Holmes of the city highway department. Along with this plan are being pre-

pared maps and diagrams showing the locations of fire walls and doors in all of the large downtown buildings. The diagrams will be used to assist the firemen in case of fire in office buildings. Should a fire occur, by use of these maps and diagrams the firemen will be able to tell just where fire walls and exits exist. It is thought the diagrams will be of a great deal of help, especially in basement fires. The streets from the fire stations are

to be so improved that there will be hardly any danger from the apparatus from turning over when making turns rapidly, Numerous accidents have oc-

curred owing to the condition of streets and the intersections. STREET ENDS ARE LEASED

Abutting Owners Declared to Secure PRESIDENT YOUNG TO

Persons owning property on the waterfront adjoining the street ends are leasing street property to private indi-viduals and securing considerable rent, according to C. A. Bigelow, commis-sioner of finance, who is now working

ends" of the street. Actual proof that property owners were leasing streets owned by the city was secured by Commissioner Bigelow

this morning when application was made by the Rainier Slabwood company for the use of part of Yamhill Street on the waterfront. Application was made one man was killed, will not present its to the dock commission, which referred report to the council until next week, it to Commissioner Bigelow. Commis-Its members unofficially said that the sioner Bigelow secured a copy of a close of the Calvin-Lawrence nuptial report will absolve the police from any lease given by one of the property own-festivities. Mr. and Mrs. Young went

ers to a company now using part of a south to attend the wedding of Miss street end. Carrie Baker Calvin, daughter of Vice City Attorney La Roche is working President E. E. Calvin of the Southern with Commissioner Bigelow on the plan Pacific, to George Nelson Lawrence, -who for securing rent from all owners of is Mrs. Young's brother. The ceremony property adjoining street ends where took place today.

portions of the street are used. HEUSNER SIGNS ACCEPTANCE made several visits here. Mr. Lawrence

Utah and is a practicing attorney of Council Grants Right to Use Streets Salt Lake City. L. C. Gilman, who succeeds Mr. Young for Carline.

George F. Heusner yesterday signed as president of the North Bank January the acceptance of the franchise granted 1, is expected back from Seattle Monby the city giving him the right to op-erate streetcars over the streets of the further with the details of the execucity from Kenton to the downown busi-ness section. A bond of \$10,000 was sumption of the responsibility.

given to insure the carrying out of all No announcements of his policy have of the franchise provisions. The accept- yet been made, though it is supposed ance by Mr. Heusner follows: ce by Mr. Heusner follows: whatever changes he may inaugurate "I hereby accept all of the terms and will not become effective for some time conditions of the ordinance granting after he takes charge,

the franchise without any reservation Work on the new line is expected to PROTEST FORWARDED

to Sign Ordinance May Talk.

was the sentence imposed upon Irwin Oliver, 17 years old, of 315 East Thirtyfourth street, by Judge Gatens of the juvenile court this morning. Oliver has been frequently before the court for he went to Roseburg before he was caught.

Recently Judge Gatens sent him to the Detention Home to remain until his father had procured work for him and he was warned that if he left the home or got into further trouble he would be sent to the rockpile. He ran away and the sentence will now be imposed upon the Tumalo (state) irrigation project ad- prehension. him.

The last legislature amended the law

this morning where he will remain for the Declutes haltonal forest. How-the next three years. Candiolas used his 10-year-old brother and a boy 11 practice of granting them range privil-years old as tools, the two young boys entering 25 stores and houses in the have used this or other national forest Washington, Dec. 27 .- From the cap itol steps yesterday Carl Browne made the speech he was arrested for trying to deliver 20 years ago, when he vis-ited Washington with Coxey's army. past six weeks and stealing small, sal-able goods,

The thefts amounted to more than \$100 and the money secured was divided among the three. The leader kept the younger boys at a hotel. The younger number of sheep which may be raised number of sheep which may be raised and has a very direct influence upon the school but were placed on probation as they were considered mere tools of the winter headquarters.

western Crook county have asked the ing the safety of its subjects in Mex-forest service to set aside a portion of the Deschutes national forest as a sum-natural, inasmuch as news cannot have western Crook county have asked the mer range on which they can pasture failed to reach the rebels of the fact their cattle. At present the range is that the federal administration has been various offenses, including the theft of their cattle. At present the range is that the federal administration has been an automobile last October with which given up largely to sheep men, who live able to place orders for arms and muniat a distance from the national forest, tions in Japan and of the cordial recen That part of the reserve for which the

cattle men ask is from the vicinity of Squaw creek extending south along the cast side of the Cascade mountains to about the south fork of Tumalo creek. The Squaw Creek Irrigation company, the Three Creek Irrigation company and here that reason existed for much apjoin this tract.

The forest service represents that the governing the reform school to limit portion of the Deschutes national for-the age for sending boys there to 16 est which lies between Squaw creek and est which lies between Squaw creek and years which left Judge Gatens without Tumalo creek, extending to the summit other method of punishment for the lad of the Cascade range, is set aside for Nick Candiolas, the youthful Fagin of sheep growers whose winter ranges and 15 years, was sent to the reform school home ranches are some distance from this morning where he will remain for the Deschutes national forest. How-

tinuance of their sheep raising opera-tions, since the amount of summer range use and value of the ranch properties 000. which the wool growers use as their

The forest service admits that it is undoubtedly true that the country immediately to the east of the Deschutes national forest is being settled and developed very rapidly and that it will be necessary for the settlers to engage to a certain extent, at least, in the raising of domestic livestock. It is al-

years have used and depended on the forest ranges for the pasturage of their stock. The rule has been to limit the number of permits granted to new applicants and to limit the reductions in

Captain John H. Bonser, one of the best known of the old time rivermen, died last night at St. Vincent's hospital This particular matter has been reof paralysis at the age of 58. He had ferred to the district forester at Portbeen ill for nearly a year.

Salmon streets. Interment will be made privileges would be of assistance to at Deer Island. Or., the funeral party the district forester in reaching a deleaving the North Bank station at 12:50 cision as to what to do in this case. If

time the latter was taken over by Jacob Kamm from the Hosford Transportation company. For 10 years he commanded the Latona making Lewis river points, and in the early '90's went into the em-

in swift water navigation.

AGAINST STEEL CAR ploy of the Hudson Bay company, commanding the Caledonia.

that were filed in juvenile court against the Columbia He left

the number of grazing privileges imposed on the established permittees.

land to issue such instructions to the cused of prescribing for a man suffer-forest supervisor as he may think ing for tuberculosis. Lavalley was found Funeral services will be held tomor-row morning at 10 o'clock from Hol- necessary. It is probable that a list of man's undertaking parlors, Third and the settlers asking for summer grazing HEILIG THEATRE LAST TIME TONIGHT 8:15 The Musical Comedy

DISORDERLY CONDUCT The case against Dr. David Reid of

Seattle, who was arrested on a disorderly charge Christmas day, on complaint of his former wife, will be heard

Captain Bonser was a familiar figure on the harbor front of Portland Some of his early commands included the Mascot and the Lucy Mason at the DISORDERLY COM

in municipal court Monday. Charges

such a list be prepared it should be For many years as a steamboat cap-tain on the Columbia and Lewis rivers, ritt at Bend, Or.

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RIVER CAPTAIN DEAD President Joseph H. Young of the North Bank road and allied Hill lines

Long Illness From Paralysis.

older boy.

out a plan for requiring property own-ers to pay rent for the use of the "butt North Bank President at Wed- WELL KNOWN PIONEER ends" of the street.

John H. Bonser Expires After the

able goods. The Thefts amounted to more than

rison which fled from Chihuahua City about two weeks ago, and instead prob-ably would go to Noe, near Torreon, to prepare for a general attack on the government troops.

Negotiations were opened in El Paso

today between Luis Terrazas, one of the richest men in Mexico, and representalives of General Villa, looking to the release of Terrazas' son, who has been

held by the rebels for a ransom of \$500, JUDGE DAVIS GRANTS THREE DIVORCE DECREES

Cruelty and non-support were the grounds of a divorce granted to Julia Ridenour from G. W. Ridenour by Circuit Judge Davis this morning. Judge leged to be the policy of the forest Davis also gave a decree to Henry Pres-service to adapt its administration to ent from Mary Present on a charge of the changes of this character, and so desertion. Gustave Koeppe was granted far as possible to provide range for a divorce by Judge Morrow from the new settlers. At the same beth Koeppe, when he testified th the new settlers. At the same time it is necessary to safeguard the interests of the persons who for many come to Portland from Los Angeles come to Portland from Los Angeles when he came north.

Acquitted by Jury.

F. D. Whiting, a chiropractor, was acquitted of practicing medicine without a license by a jury in Circuit Judge Dayton's court yesterday. He and J. E. Lavalley, a brother practtioner, were ac-

AMUSEMENTS

tion given in Tokio to President Huerta's

representative, Senor De la Barra. Considering how amenable the rebels have been thus far to representations from Washington concerning the treat-

ment of foreigners, it was not believed

Terrazas and Villa Negotiate.

El Paso, Texas, Dec. 27 .- In anticipa-tion of a decisive battle with the fed-

erals at Torreon, Mexico, it was reported

today that General Villa, the rebel lead-

er, had abandoned his proposed trip to Ojinaga, where he intended to conduct

the expected clash with the federal gar-

ing south jetty tramway went out, as did some of the sidewalk on Bay beach. The bay is full of drift. The barge Frederick is moored so that she did not move, and men are plucing a false bot. tom in her. When she will float she will be towed to Portland to drydock for

a new bottom and other repairs. The tide at Nye beach did no damage but was a wonderful sight for holiday visitors, the breakers coming to shore. The gasoline schooner Patsy came in over the bar at midnight last night, rather than ride the storm outside, and docked with safety before the storm broke.



Judgment for \$6873.43, claimed as a balance on commissions for sale of stock, was given by Circuit Judge Kav-anaugh in favor of Bertha E. Hammer and others against the Campbell Automatie Safety Gas Burner company. Mrs. Hammer received an assignment of the claim of L. C. Hammer, her husband, and others interested as plaintiffs were Harry G. Mourer, J. C. Luker and A. J. Cunningham, trustee of Henry G. Sonnemann and others, bankrupts,

According to the complaint an agreement was made by the company with the plaintiffs that the plaintiffs should

receive as commissions on the sale of stock in the company all over \$7 a share which they could secure for the man found murdered early Friday at stock. The stock, it was alleged, was the Division street crossing of the rold for \$10 a share, and the plaintiffs Southern Pacific tracks had been identiwere entitled to \$3 a share commis-sions. Over \$11,000 of the commissions salesman for Earl & Co., Palo Alto was paid, but the remainder was held grocers, the police were without a clue up. The testimony for the defense was today to his murderer. up. The testimony for the detailed indefinite and unsatisfactory, according

## CHANGES IN DEPARTMENT STORES RECOMMENDED a National Ice company employe, came

Wider aisles, more exits and better pockets of the victim's clothing. location of fire escape signs are recommended by Building Inspector H. E. Plummer in his report to the city commissioners on the investigation of department stores. The report, presented by Peters the police were unable to oday, covers most of the larger stores account. of the city, finding them for the most nurt well afranged.

No regulations are in existence re-culring uniform of standard width of lales, the report states, and consequently in many cases in Portland store avenues are inadequate to accommodate the crowds, particularly during congested seasons. More stairways for some of the buildings are recommended and a rule that no exit or entrance doors be locked during business hours.



M. J. Jones, proprietor of a market on Fourth street, was fined \$25 by District Judge Jones when he pleaded guilty to violating the 10 hour labor law for women yesterday. A complaint charging him with violating the 50 hour a week order of the Industrial Welfare Commission

was dismissed, as Deputy District At-torney Deich learned after the complaint was filed that it was not intended by the commission that the order should apply to markets. A similar charge against al. C. Maon, who operates a market in the same quarters, was dismissed on the

ablishing a bureau for the unemployed. The franchise was granted about month ago.

DRIVER ATTACKS BOY. OBJECTIONS ARE TO BE HEARD MISTAKING HIM FOR **Business Men and Others Opposed** HIGHWAY ROBBER

Mistaking William Langley, a 20-year-old grocery clerk of Parkrose, for a highwayman, when Langley asked for a ride, Frank Abbey, a driver for a Columbia slough dairy, assaulted Langley with a monkey wrench, inflicting a severe injury. The injured boy was taken to police headquarters, where he told his story, stating that he believed

matter and it is reported that

Langley's story was correct. Langley recognized the wagon

driver failed to recognize Lang-

ley, and recalling the numerous recent holdups, Abbey stated he

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Abbey was driving, but

proposed to take no chances.

MURDERED MAN PROVES

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ferer.

be given an opportunity to state their C. A. Bigelow, commissioner of finance, at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in the city hall.

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A long petition objecting to the license fee had been filed by sign own-ers. They contend that the license Abbey had taken him for a high-ETS. scheme is unjust and not for the best This morning Detectives Hyde interests of the city. and Vaughn investigated the

M. A. Stayner to Take Position Soon to Be Vacated.

M. A. Stavner was appointed this morning to take the position left vacant by the resignation of G. J. Jacobson city milk inspector, which takes effect January 1. According to Health Offi cer Marcellus, Stayner has had considerable experience along the line of mills

inspection, and will prove a valuable

### TO HAVE BEEN SALESMAN msn. San Francisco, Dec. 27.-Though the WIFE TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF HUSBAND

Marie Haller was appointed administratrix of the estate of Peter Haller. her husband, who hanged himself on November 20 at his home in Lents, by

indefinite and unsatisfactory, according to Judge Kavanaugh and he held for the biamtiffs. o'clock, it was learned, saying he in- widow and Catherine Roberding, a tended to take the 11:45 p. m. train for daughter. Attorney Henry Westbrook, Santa Clara, his home. It was four and who represented the daughter, said that one half hours later that August Peters, the estate is valued at about \$25,000 and includes a portion of Haller's adupon the body, partly stripped, and with dition to the city. He said Mrs. Hala man standing nearby searching the ler was unable to read or write, and based his contest in favor of the daughter's appointment on that ground. Mrs Haller was represented by Attorney For the murdered man's movements between the time he left his brother's Idleman

home and the discovery of his corpse **KILLS WIFE, 2 CHILDREN,** AND SHOOTS HIMSELF

MAN DRAWS KNIFE

A. Martin

#### ATLANTIC STORM DOES \$1,000,000 DAMAGE Glendale, L. I., Dec. 27 .- A quadruple tragedy, in which one entire family was wiped out, was revealed here today, Mexico for several years, will speak to-when neighbors found the corpses of morrow of his experiences in Mexico, at

New York, Dec. 27 .- Estimates today of the damage done between Sandy Hook the Tisird Presbyterian church, East two children, Henry, 12, and Tian, a baby of 22 months. The police believe that Knell first shot his wife, then pastor of the church where he will and Atlantic City by the storm which swept the coast yesterday ran as high Seabright, N. J., was the heaviest suf-

locked the two children in a room and speak tomorrow and has a large number Hardly a building escaped damafter turning on the gas, shot himself. age, and at least 10 days will be needed o restore even a semblance of order. All four were dead when neighbors brok So far as could be learned, only 12 lives were lost, 10 of them those of barge men, whose crafts were wrecked on the Jersey coast, and two those of into the house. PEOPLE FLEE WHEN

boatmen drowned in the East river. NATION BEHIND WILSON, Walter R. MacDonald, special police officer, got up from his sick bed this morning and, brandishing a large knife, IS BELIEF OF REAMES

drove his wife and others from the house, 553% East Ankeny street. The police were nouffied, and Patrol Driver (Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Dec. 27.-United States Attorney Clarence L. Reames of Oregon gave out an interview today saying Shoffer went into the nouse and over-powered the man, who had gone to bed Oregon is thoroughly in sympathy with President Wilson and predicts if an again. He was taken to the county jail. MacDonald was taken ill about a week election were held now, the would be solidly behind Wilson. the country delirious this morning.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce today forwarded to President' A. L. Mohler of the Union Pacific railway,

copies of a resolution, just adopted, pro-

testing against the use of steel freight cars. The chamber's attitude is that cars. the lumber interests of Washington and Oregon are seriously involved in the All business men and others main-taining electric light signs objecting to have been found eminently satisfactory abandonment of the wooden cars, which the new sign ordinance which fixes a throughout many years of use.

license fee for all illuminated signs will The resolution declares that the proposed innovation of the steel freight objections at a hearing to be held by car is a new and untried experiment in railway equipment, that the cost of the steel car is much greater than that of

the wooden car, that its weight is so much greater that the cost of motive power would be increased, and that the expense in heavier track equipment and maintenance would be more

The resolution points out that Oregon and Washington are suffering from a APPOINTED AS MILK INSPECTOR prolonged depression seriously affecting the prosperity of these lumber producing

states, and urges that the railroad consider long before it finally commits itself to the exclusive use of steel rather than wooden cars.

# KEEN CONTEST FOR SUPERVISOR'S PLACE

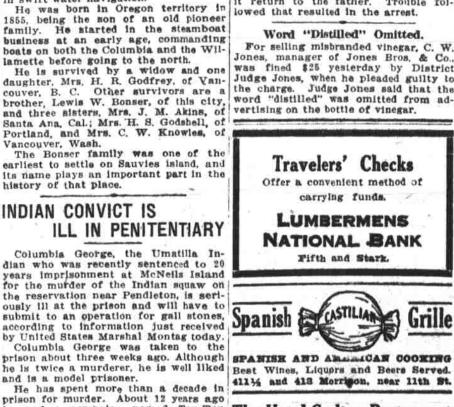
Zena Spring Valley, Or., Dec. 27 .- The nost interesting topic of conversation in this community at present is the competition between Vivian Cochran, ford, for the office of road supervisor for this district. Each of the contestants has warm adherents and petitions containing the names of the voters of the district have been circulated by the

friends of each. Mr. Cochran has done excellent work, especially in the improvement of the hill roads, which were formerly almost impassable during the winter months, and his friends laim that he has done well with the funds at his command. Some in the district whose roads have not been benefited to the extent they desired, are in favor of a change, and want Mr. Crawford to take up the work again, he having served formerly. The peti-tions are believed to be of little practical value, as the office will be filled

by appointment by the county court early in January.

the Third Presbyterian church, East

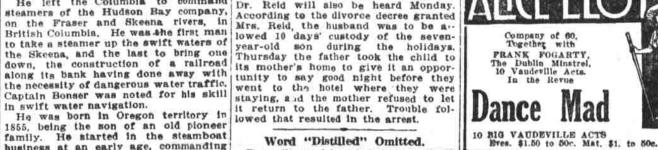
of friends here,



he and a compaion named Toy-Toy killed an Indian squaw on the Umatilla reservation, and each had served some thing over 10 years of a life term when pardoned. George had been at liberty about a year when he was arrested for a similar crime, and convicted a short time ago.



**TO SPEAK TOMORROW** relieve Indigestion, your Physician will recommend the use of Dr. Rohert McLean, missionary in



Word "Distilled" Omitted. For selling misbranded vinegar, C. W. Jones, manager of Jones Bros, &

was fined \$25 yesterday by District Judge Jones, when he pleaded guilty to the charge. Judge Jones said that the

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streat New England rural play. One of most beautiful ever written. Evenings, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats. 25c, 50c. Matinee day. Next week, starting tomorrow mati-"The Builders." most 35c, urday. "The



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My! My. For His Whole Life? Centralia, Wash., Dec. 27; - Harry Morris was yesterday sentenced to \$0 days in the Lewis county Jall for striking D. Denning over the head with a billiard cue. It was Morris' second of-MacDonald was taken ill about a week fence and Judge Rice told him that if ago, and it is supposed that he became he was arrested again he would be sent

at South End today, aged 52.

to the state penitentiary for life.