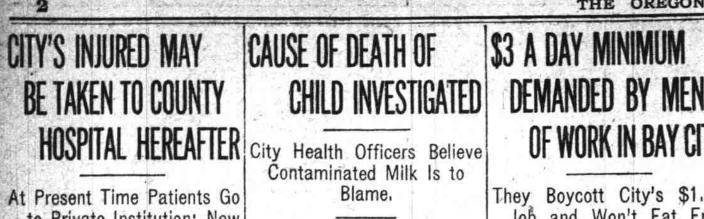
## THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 9, 1914.

NAMED SECRETARY OF

Theodore Opsund.

Theodore Opsund, who was yesterday

appointed at a meeting of the State



to Private Institution; New Plan Money Saver.

Those who are injured and have to taminated milk is the belief of city be cared for by the city will hereafter be taken to the county hospital instead of private institutions, providing the county commissioners agree to the plan proposed by the city com-The scheme means the missioners. combining of the city and county hosyearly.

The matter was presented to the sick immediately after using the council this morning by Dr. Marcellus liquid and this fact is used in the supand all of the members agreed that port of Dr. Marcellus' theory. immediate action toward combining the work of the city and county should taken. Commissioner Brewster was athorized to take the matter up with the county commissioners.

At present all cases of injured people handled by the city are taken to private institutions and the city pays the hospital bills for one month. After that time the patients are taken to the county hospital. These methods apply to only those who are residents of Portland less than six months prior to the time of injury. If a permore than six months the case is taken of by the county authorities nmediately.

This arrangement has caused controuble and inconvenience, iderable the city paying as much as \$300 a month for care of patients at the priwate hospitals. The proposed plan is to send all patients direct to the coun-

TO DISCUSS NEW AUDITORIUM

## Commission Meets Tonight; Public Is Invited.

The new committee on Portland sification of our crops, the profit on public auditorium is to hold its first the apple is coming to be pure velvet. meeting in the council chamber at the Look to us when you need help, becity hall at 8 o'clock tonight. Com- cause North Yakima is Portland's nissioner Brewster has invited all of greatest source of income per geothe members of the old auditorium graphical unit." commission to be present and give what facts they have regarding the proposed auditorium. A number of

women interested in the auditorium for use in musical entertainments are also be present. All who are interested in the pro

posed structure are requested to be present tonight and present what information they have. All questions regarding a site and the size of the building are to be considered.

CHANGE IN GRADE CROSSINGS

City Council Sets Aside \$5900 for Preparation of Plans.

An appropriation of \$5900 was al lowed by the city council this morning for the preparation of plans and spa-N. company's line, from East

They Boycott City's \$1.60 Job and Won't Eat Free That the death of the 9-year-old Meals Provided. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Skinner, of 600 East Forty-seventh street

north, was caused from drinking con-(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Jan. 9.-Charges of health officials who are making an police brutality were made today as investigation today. The child died a sequel to yesterday afternoon's out-Tuesday from ptomaine poisoning. break of rioting by San Francisco's City Health Officer Marcellus said unemployed. this morning that while the poisoning was undoubtedly the result of drinking

It was when Assistant Prosecutor McConough asked for a postponement pital work and, according to City contaminated milk, an examination is McConough asked for a postponement Health Officer Marcellus, will mean necessary before taking definite ac-a saving of several thousand dollars tion. Several of the other children the six prisoners charged with inciting in the family who drank the milk were the riot, that the first of these accusations came to the surface.

OF WORK IN BAY CITY

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"Your honor," said William Thorne, one of the six men, "I want to be tried An investigation is being made by Dr. Mack and Dr. Ballard of the health immediately. The city prison here department to find who is responsible isn't a safe place for me. Last night for the milk being sold to the family. the police locked me in a solitary cell, Professor Pernot, bacteriologist, will and after midnight four policemen make an examination of the child's

came in and beat me with clubs. If you will exclude women I will show you my bruises and scars."

Brown, an important witness who was

hurt in the riot, would not be able to

Police Judge Crist replied that he NORTH YAKIMA HAS had no jurisdiction over such matters, ERA OF PROSPERITY but suggested that Thorn might complain to Chief of Police White. He granted a continuance until next Monday, disregarding McConough's rep-resentation that Policeman W. G.

C. F. Van de Water, booster first and then district agent of the O .- W. R. & N. at North Yakima, "breezed" into Portland today on one of his periodical visits. He enunciated the promise that when next Portland is struck by a 1907-like panic, it can get all the money it needs from the North Yakima banks. "Half a million young trees that

stomach this afternoon.

said. "With the big fat hogs, fed on

## bountiful harvests of alfalfa and milof ensilage, with the general diver-

WIDOW NAMED AS HEIR TO LARGE HOLDINGS

Mrs. Cleora F. Reynolds, widow of will this morning, in accordance with to suggest some of the most aristo-

recited, is about \$6000.

nolds, a son, and the rest to Mrs. Rey- sist on a \$3 minimum. nolds, saying that Mr. Reynolds had east of Portland and came here 45 last night huddled abou



members Visiting Room of Mrs. Gerlinger. Memory returned to Max Politz, a clothler, after a night in the county

NIGHT IN JAIL HAS

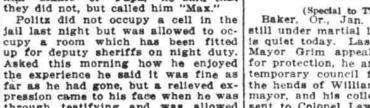
jail and this morning when recalled to the stand in the \$50,000 breach of promise suit of Mrs. Gertrude Gerlinger against Lloyd Frank he used the phrase "I dont' remember" but times. Circuit Judge Davis ordered Politz to jail yesterday afternoon after he had repeatedly failed to remember conversations with Mrs. Gerlinger, visits to her house and an swers to other questions propounded by Attorney George Joseph. Politz remembered a visit he had

paid to Mrs. Gerlinger on January 2 in the evening at her apartments in the Buena Vista apartments. Portions conversations which it is claimed by the defense were overheard by Burns Detective Agency operators using a detectaphone were read to him

and he admitted in most instances the a temporary measure which will be kiss her several times passionately, as performances.

of that body, will assume his duties February 1, opening his office at the detectaphone record showed. Salem. At present Opsund is chief said that it was his custom to kiss her goodnight and sometimes when clerk in the state fisheries départ-ment under Master Fish Warden arrived at her apartments.

Gave Children Money. Clanton, a position he has held for He denied absolutely that any im seven years. He is thoroughly fapropriety had occurred between himmiliar with administration of both self and Mrs. Gerlinger on that night the game and fish departments. or at any other time. He said on the According to the motion passed by night in question he gave Mrs. Gerthe commission appointing him, Opsund's duties will consist of recording linger's children 25 cents and that he was present when they were put to transactions of the board; issue all bed. His visits to Mrs. Gerlinger on fish dealers, salmon canners, fish ap-Christmas day and on January 2, he pliances, trappers and other licenses said, were made because the children wanted to see him and were home from provided for by the fish and game code; keeping check of county clerks a school in Vancouver, Wash., for the with respect to their issuances of holidays. Asked if the children called him "Maxie" or "Papa," he said that they did not, but called him "Max." TO RENEW EFFORT IN



Detectaphone Process Explained. Frank L. Staton, one of the operators, who took the detectaphone records, explained the method and verified the records from his notes. How-

Dispatches from Washington city say that Senator Chamberlain will ask the president to again nominate Alex the president to again nominate Alex ended. S. Mathison of Seattle told Sweek minister to Siam, but that of taxicab trips to roadhouses and should the senate a second time re- visits Mrs. Gerlinger paid to his apart-The will leaves \$100 to Guy E. Rey- \$1.60 daily, and the malcontents in- fuse to confirm the nomination, he ments in different hotels.

will recommend for the place either Fay Brown an attorney, yesterday For the same reason that they Bert E. Haney, John Van Zante or admitted that he had visited Mrs. confidence that Mrs. Reynolds would not eat the bureau's meals this Dr. M. G. Wells. Of these last Gerlinger frequently prior to his own cifications to be used in the elimina- confidence that ars. Reynous would not eat the bureau's means this on a vowed candi- marriage and had remained until tion of grade crossings along the O.- provide for their son and grandchild. group declined to accept the free quar- named Dr. Wells is an avowed candi- marriage and had remained until Reynolds owned extensive property ters offered them and hundreds spent date for the post, having filed an "early" on occasions. plication fo ad break wnen



pictures were not shown. Mayor Albee, who introduced th measure, said that while he had no objections to adults seeing the picture he did wish to prevent children from viewing the films. The local censor ship board is to work in conjunction with the city officials in judging whit are immoral and indecent motion pfc

tures. The ordinance this morning is only

general purport of these conversations. followed in the near future by a gen-He remembered kissing Mrs. Gerlinger eral ordinance to take in all kinds of Game and Fish commission secretary goodnight, but said that he did not pictures as well as the regulation of

IMMORAL MOTION

PICTURES UNDER BAN

bitions Becomes Effect-

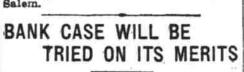
ive Immediately.



Colonel Lawson On to Salem Upon Assurance That All

(Special to The Journal.) Or., Jan. 9.-Copperfield still under martial law and everything is quiet today. Last night provisional Mayor Grim appealed to the militia for protection, he and members of the temporary council fearing violence at the hends of William Stewart, deposed mayor, and his colleagues. Word was sent to Colonel Lawson here, but Ser geant Repard later reported that he

had the situation well in hand. District Attorney Godwin made no definite promise to Lawson that he would put disorderly houses out of business for a year under the nuisance abatement law, claiming that there are no such places here now. houses that Lawson wants closed. God. win says, have not been occupied for any purpose for several months. Colonel Lawson left last evening



After hearing arguments yesterday as to the right of the state superin-Mrs. | tendent of banks to bring suit in be



Gill's arrest was kept secret as it was felt that others implicated in the affair might also be captured. He i charged with bringing into the country from Mexico 120 cases of smoking optum, and it is expected that he will be tried at Fort Worth in March. The

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> BOX OFFICE SALE OFEN TODAY MAIL ORDERS RECEIVED Robert B. Mantell

indictment charges the offense with

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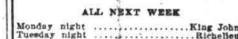
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PERFORMANCES Sun., Jan. 11

referendum vote next May.

having been committed May 1, 1910. United States Marshal John Mon

with the prisoner.



Nights: Orchestra, 10 rows \$2; 13 rows, \$1.50; balcony, 50c, 75c and \$1.00; Wed, and Sat. mats.; Orchestra, 10 rows, \$1.50; 12 rows \$1. Balcony, 50c and 75c.

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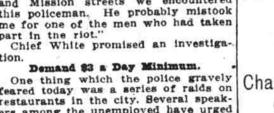
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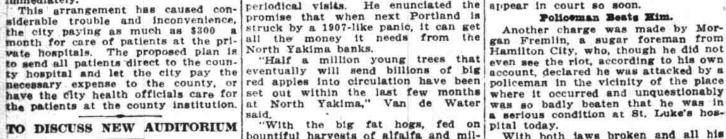
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restaurants in the city. Several speak-Byron P. Reynolds, filed a petition for ers among the unemployed have urged her appointment as executrix of his such a campaign, even going so far as

will this morning, in accordance with the terms of the will naimng her as executrix. The estate in this county is estimated in the petition to be worth \$100,000, of which \$60,000 is in real estate and \$40,000 in personal prop-terty. The annual income, the petition

erty. The annual income, the petition because the bureau is committed to a movement to find work for the men at



With both jaws broken and all his ions of ears of real corn; with the front teeth knocked out, Fremlin had anglers and hunting licenses and any feeder cattle that consume vast tons trouble in telling his story. This much, other duties the board may require, however, he made clear:

"I had left the Hotel Hale, where was stopping, and gone for a stroll with a friend. At the corner of Fifth and Mission streets we encountered this policeman. He probably mistook

me for one of the men who had taken part in the riot."

Chamberlain to Urge Some-

one Else for Siam if Plan Fails.

BEHALF OF SWEEK through testifying and was allowed to go.

ard M. Covey, an automobile man, testified that Mrs. Gerlinger had been a friend of the family until one day she

Salem.

He testified

Is Well.

Twenty-eighth street eastward. city engineer is to prepare the plans for the work. Agitation for the elimination of the

rossing at East Thirty-seventh and Sandy road has been heard for a number of years, and the action taken this morning is a step toward chang-ing conditions at this place and on all of the crossings westward to East Twenty-eighth street.

NEED OF CISTERN QUESTIONED

Council Refers Problem to Fire

Chief Dowell.

Although the city council decided two months ago that a water cistern should be constructed at Fourth and Pine streets, Commissioner Dieck this morning attempted to have the for-mer action rescinded. He contended that the cistern would be of no use and the district is fully protected from fire by the fireboat and the use of fire hy-While Fire Chief Dowell once drants. made a report favoring the installation of the cistern the matter was referred to him again this morning.

OWNERS MUST REMOVE DIRT

Police Instructed to Arrest Those Failing to Clear Sidewalks.

Property owners who allow dirt to remain on the sidewalk or street abut-Hegardt of the dock commission. ting their property are to be prose-cuted under the provisions of an old ordinance governing the clearing of streets. The city council this morning decided that the police department should be immediately notified to en-force the ordinance and it is likely that arrests will follow.

**Extra Special** 

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166 Third St.

years ago, making his fortune since in the ruins of the old city hall or his arrival. He died December 30, last, elsewhere in the open. "I have deep sympathy with the unemployed." said Chief of Police asked for instructions to allow his de-White in issuing his order against partment to remove earth and debris that has slid from nearby hills or to unauthorized parades and meetings. ter over very seriously before con-"Nobody could go about, as I have, the streets. On investigation it was and see the conditions under which

tion toward the removal of the debris they sleep-beneath sidewalks, in vacant lots and all that-without other than having the ordinance enfeeling sympathy.

Agitators Cause Trouble.

CALLS GOVERNOR'S ATTENTION ity's sleeping places and am certain

that the vast majority are not com-**Council Complains Against the New** plaining; they are decent in their at-Tax Laws.

titude. All they want is to be put to The city council this morning adopt- work. ed resolutions to be forwarded to "But among them is a group of

Governor West calling his attention agitators-not over 500 or 600 men, pointment of minister to Siam." to alleged vicious provisions in the led by only three or four-who are new tax laws. Mayor Albee was spon- determined not to be satisfied. sor for the resolutions stating that the blame them for yesterday's riot. presented data intending to show that penalties fixed for non-payment of "Because of the activities of these taxes are excessive and will cause few I have given orders that the unmuch hardship. The resolutions make employed shall not be permitted to no recommendation only calling the parade or to assemble except by spegovernor's attention to the facts in the cial permit. I shall observe this atmatter.

titude for several days and await levelopments,

"The important thing is that the J. B. Zeigler Appointed. men who want work shall be given J. B. Zeigler was appointed by the J. B. Zeigier was appointed by the serve on it. If there is any attempt to in-the "common terminal" committee to terfere with the men who go to work

work in conjunction with the dock the police will protect them. Work commission. The other members are ought to start at the earliest mo-City Commissioner Dieck and Engineer ment possible."

Vice Case Fails.

STREET

J. H. BANKIN, Mgr.

Will Pay \$620.15 Tax on Estate. Astoria, Or., Jan. 9 .--- The jury in Mrs. Elizabeth Gauld, widow of the case of Arthur E. Peterson, Charles Gauld, will pay \$620.15 in in- charged with felony in placing his heritance taxes on the estate of her wife in a house of prostitution rehusband. The net value of the estate turned a verdict of not guilty. This is appraised at \$67,015.14. Of this was a case resulting from the vice The matter came before the council \$5000° is exempt and the residue is crusade started by Governor West this morning when Commissioner Dieck taxed at 1 per cent. several weeks ago.

Portland's Greatest

Monroe Goldstein, deputy county county clerk, said that he had dined ister to Slam, "I am neither a peripatetic nor a with Mrs. Gerlinger and she had dined promiscuous officeseeker," said Bert with him and testified that she had "I am a lawyer and have told him she was engaged to Brown Haney. no desire to break into the diplo- but that she was "stringing" him along "I have talked with the men at the matic game. I was born and reared though he wanted to get married at

senting to accept the post of min-

opposition from certain quarters.

in Oregon and expect to spend my an early date. These dinners occurred life in this state. Not for a moment in January, 1913, about the time Mrs. would I consider an appointment that Gerlinger declares that she and Frank would require me to live out of contracted to marry. Goldstein said

that he would want to think the mat- posed to her.

Oregon. Sinator Chamberlain is not she told him Frank was a nice boy but seriously considering me for the ap-

WOMAN DEMONSTRATES UMBRELLA AS FEARFUL WEAPON AS IS BROOM

An umbrella was the weapon used by Mrs. E. Calvert at 5:30 o'clock last evening in the pro-tographic studio at Sixth and Ankeny streets to drive Benjamin Smith out of her place and

save the cash box. Smith quietly entered the studio, walked behind the counter, picked up the cash box con-taining \$14, then started to run. Mrs. Calvert came from a rear room at the time, grabbed an umbrella and delivered blow after blow, until the man dropped the money. Detectives Goltz and Royle found him an hour later. He was given 60 days on the rockpile this morning in the municipal court.

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**INSTALL NEW OFFICERS** 

Monday afternoon, January 5, Mrs. Martha E. Kerns, department presi-

lent, L. of G. A. R., installed the following officers in Winslow Meade Circle, No. 7: President, Henrietta Ro-

and; senior vice president, Alice

Thompson; junior vice president, Nel-lie Adams; secretary, Estella Baxter;

treasurer, Letty Hopper; chaplain, Nellie Pollock; conductor, Anna Korn-brodt; guard, Mary Koontz; assistant

conductor, Ella G. Hies; assistant

guard, Mrs. P. Newberg. A beautiful pantomime of "The Star Spangled Ban-

ner" was rendered by Miss Marcey as-

sisted by Miss Egbert. Refreshments

FOR VALUE OF ROUTES

San Francisco, Jan. 9 .- Forty-nine

carriers who allege that their con-

tracts were violated, instituted damage

suits aggregating \$150,075 here today

against John D. Spreckels, former pro-

prietor of the San Francisco Morning

the contracts were violated September

1. 1913. The carriers assert they have continuous contracts with the Morn-

ng Call to furnish them with copies

of the paper for their subscribers.

When the Morning Call suspended no provision was made for the route

owners, and they are now suing on their contracts for the failure of

Spreckels to deliver to them copies of

Journal Want Ads bring results.

The complainants allege that

CARRIERS SUE PAPER

vere served.

the Call.

LADIES OF G. A. R.

half of the creditors of the American it became apparent some weeks ago Gerlinger and at her home when she that Sweek's name was meeting with had not appeared for the meal at times. Bank & Trust company, Circuit Judge Morrow overruled the demurrer that He denied that he had been engaged brought up the question with the state-Attorney John Van Zante said today to her in January, 1913, or had proment that he would allow the case to Said She Was "Stringing" Friend.

be tried on its merits and decided the question at the time of trial. The question was raised in the suit of Will Wright, superintendent of banks, against L. O. Ralston, former president of the defunct bank, to collect a tota of \$34,300 from Ralston of stock which

Ralston held. In the complaint Wright alleges that Ralston traded to the bank for 245 shares of the stock, land to which he held only a delinquent tax title for

Mrs. Victor E. Earle, a nurse for Mrs. Gerlinger's children, said that Mrs. Gerlinger had told her last the bank in the transactions. Wednesday not to say anything about

breakfasts which Brown had had at the house, but Mrs. Earle exonerated Attorney Moulton, Mrs. Gerlinger's counsel, of any attempt or knowledge M. A. Mezyk, convicted several days ago of nonsupport, was paroled by Circuit Judge Kelly this morning after of the attempt to influence her. Other he had been given a sentence of one witnesses testified to visits to Mrs. year in the county jail. He is to pay

Gerlinger's home and to statements \$20 a month to the support of his three small children. It was shown concerning the trial. An attempt will be made this afterthat he gave his wife a house and lot and tailor shop when they were dinoon to have the detectaphone admitted in evidence and tested by the jury. vorced three years ago and that he

Depositions from Birmingham, Ala., had believed he was thus relieved of concerning Mrs. Gerlinger's character further support of the children. while there were being introduced was allowed to return to Los Angeles, when court adjourned. where he has employment.

which he had paid but \$99.64, and which he represented to be good title and worth \$27,200. For 101 shares he is alleged to have given nothing. But \$300 is said to have been realized by Must Provide for Children.



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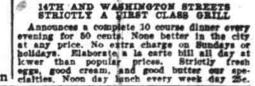
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