QUESTION OF VALUE

Multnomah County.

asked for by Attorney A. E. Clark

who is acting as a special counsel for

the judge must pass. They are wheth-

the proposed \$7500 fee for the plain-

In connection with the matter of

when the amount of work, the respon-

sibility, general importance of the mat-

Logan. They all testified that the

The defendants called Judge Cle-

land and H. M. Easterly. Judge Cle-

and Attorney Easterly declared that

Although District Attorney Evans

he agreed that, inasmuch as Clark

had handled other litigation between

Lombard and the county in connection

with the property, it might be best for

the county to employ Clark as special

gave a mortgage for \$119,500 on the

due, but did pay \$10,000 interest, and

months, pending the completio n of the

county farm, and Lombard brought a

\$47,000 damage suit, because he had

been unable to get full possession of

the land. Judge Henry McGinn acted

as referee and gave Lombard damages

in the sum of \$2700. In this case At-

ounty Commissioner Lightner today

property and three notes of

tiff's attorney is reasonable.

the county in the foreclosure suit.

May of 1910.

may increae or decrease any valuation land said that he had not given the

OF LAWYER'S WORK

BAN UPON CABARET SHOWS TO BECOME EFFECTIVE MARCH 1

Transfer of Liquor License Also Prohibited After the Same Date.

Tomorrow marks the passing of the cabaret shows in the grills of Portland and death to the business of transferring liquor licenses. The decision of the council allowing no more liquor license transfers takes effect March 1 and the order of Mayor Albee prohibiting cabaret shows takes effect on the same day.

Hereafter liquor licenses will mean cating liquors and will have no business value such as has prevailed in sold the licenses to others for large amounts. But this practice is now

The council some time ago decided that March I would be the day for prohibiting liquor license transfers, so that hereafter the holder of a license will be required to keep it in his own name until its expiration.

Mayor Albee's ban on the cabaret shows does away with all vaudeville acts and allows only concerts, also goes into effect at the same time. Just how this order will affect the entertainments now given in grills is a question for there is some doubt as to what a cabaret show really is.

"You know what a cabaret show is," said the mayor in reply to a question. Girls dressed in fancy costumes, singing and dancing, etc. They are to be barred hereafter, but orchestras will be allowed, as will singers. There are to be no fancy costumes worn, how-

WILL MEET SCHOOL BOARD City Commissioners to Consider Closer Cooperation.

tween the city commissioners and the Imports for the Last Seven members of the school board is to be held next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Matters of pertinent interest both bodies are to be discussed and plans are to be made for closer cooperation between the city officials and the members of the school board.

Tuesday afternoon.

Account of Illness Planned.

they are absent from duty on account of sickness. At present employes who in 1912, he question was brought up before Albee to learn whether the other members wished to have the salary of Mrs. Sarah Evans, market inspector, paid was \$453,914,612, and for the 12 months while she has been according to the salary of the seven months and the salary of the sala council this morning by Mayor while she has been away from work, ending January \$676,640,574. Mrs Evans has been Ill for the past I iwo weeks, with pneumonia. No action

PROPERTY OWNERS COMPLAIN ting Done by the City.

n cases of sickness.

The complaints began to come into the against \$31,265,654 in 1913.

so. Notices of assessments were just \$44,728,447 in the corresponding period recently sent out, it being impossible of the preceding year. to get them out before. Some of those who are complaining state that they cut the weeds once and did not think STIFF FINES GIVEN it necessary to keep them down.

HUESNER FILES HIS PLANS

Engineering Force of City to Make Close Examination.

George, F. Heusner has filed with Commissioner Dieck complete plans of the tracks proposed to be laid under his franchise granted by the council district to the west side business sec-

The plans, which call for an unusually heavy type of construction, are to fused to tell Judge Hand where they force of the city to learn if they comply with the provisions of the franchise and the ordinances governing FIELDS IS APPOINTED electric line construction.

TABERNACLE TO BE CLOSED

Commissioners Decide Unemployed Can Get Jobs by March 15, The Gipsy Smith tabernacle, which

has been used as a home for the unemployed, is to be closed March 15. according to a decision reached by Commissioners Brewster and Bigelow yesterday afternoon. It is believed that by that time lumber mills and others will have plenty of work on to give all employment. It had been planned to close the building Saturday, but after a conference with the committee in charge, it was decided to allow the men to use it 15 days longer.

HEARING IS TO BE GRANTED

granting a permit to the United Railstreet in the early hours of the morning will be given an opportunity to be heard at a special meeting of the council to be held at 2:30 o'clock next writ did not contain sufficient facts Tuesday afternoon.

The company wishes to secure the permit so that oil cars may be run own Stark street from Twelfth to the Northwestern Electric building, where fuel oil is to be burned.

Norway employs 277,613 women in its various industries.

FAKE TAX COLLECTOR FLEECES CIGAR MAN

Sum of \$3.33 Turned Over to Man: Matter Reported to the Police.

One hour after he had taken posses sion of a small cigar store at 1351/2 North Tenth street, Charles Babcock paid \$3.33 to a man claiming to be personal tax collector in the employ of Sheriff Tom Word. Five minutes later he realized that he had been swindled Babcock bought the store at the corner of Tenth and Hoyt streets at noon last Saturday. At 1 o'clock a young man with dark complexion, smooth face and dressed in a brown suit and a black derby hat, entered the store and asked how much Babcock had paid for it. Babcock refused to answer, only the privilege of handling intoxi- whereupon the young man arbitrarily placed a value of \$500 on the store and after some figuring announced the past. Cases have been numerous that Babcock's personal taxs for 1914 where holders of liquor licenses have would be \$3.33. He was told he could

pay them either to the collector or to the sheriff's office. Deciding that he would get the matter off his mind he paid the "collector." "I'll send you a receipt as soon as get back to the office," said the supposed tax collector and hurried away. Five minutes later he was back.

"Have you got \$20 in small gold?" asked. "A man on the corner wants he asked. to pay his taxes and \$20 is the smallest he has. I'll bring it back right away." "What do you think this is, a bank?" asked Babcock. The cigar store proprietor started to come out from behind his counter. The "collector" then Babcock then realized that he had been stung and reported the matter

Months Less Than for Like Period in 1913.

Washington, Feb. 27.-Imports into Several months ago it was suggest- and exports from the United States in ed that the two bodies hold a meeting January, 1914, and the seven months and work out plans for handling the ending with January were slightly less playgrounds now located on public them there are no public than those for coverenceding periods chools, but nothing was ever done than those for corresponding periods along flils line. Time and again the of the fiscal year 1913, but larger than meetings were suggested, but nothing those for any earlier year. Details just was ever definitely decided upon until completed by the buraeu of foreign and the council this morning, following the domestic commerce, department of receipt of a letter from School Clerk commerce, are as follows: January commerce, are as follows: January Thomas, fixed the meeting for next imports, \$154,469,263, against \$163,063,-438 in January, 1913, and \$143,586,408 in January, 1912; January exports, CITY TO CONSIDER SALARIES \$203,799,517, against \$227,032,930 in January, 1913, and \$202,446,273 in Janu-Rule Affecting Those Absent on ary, 1912. For the seven months ending with January, imports are \$1.067 .-920,838, compared with \$1,096,484,767 It is probable that the city council in 1913 and \$912,199,616 in 1912; exwill decide on some method to provide ports, \$1,521,835,450 in 1914, against for the salaries of city employes when \$1,526,634,720 in 1913 and \$1,307,152,479

The imports for the four months are unable to attend their duties on account of sickness have their pay deducted during the time they are away.

The imports for the four menths since the new tariff law went into effect were: October, \$132,849,302; Nowember \$148,216,536; December \$184. vember, \$148,216,536; December, \$184,-

Of the total imports during the month, 60.9 per cent entered free of was taken on her case, however, it duty, compared with 55.5 per cent in being decided to work out a general January, 1913, and 56.1 per cent in plan which would care for all employes January, 1912; during the seven months ending with January, 58 per cent, against 55.7 per cent in 1913 and 53.7 per cent in 1912. Imports of gold in January were

\$10,451,737, against \$6,210,360 in Janu-Object to Paying for Weed Cut- ary, 1912; and for the seven months \$46,246,610 in the current period, Complaints are being made by prop- against \$47,494,790 in 1913. Exports erty owners against being required to of gold were, in January, \$6.914,056, pay the cost of weed cutting done by against \$17,237,648 in January, 1913, the city and assessed to their property and for the seven months \$34,978,050, Imports nembers of the city commission fol- of silver in January were \$2,318,352, and the car skidded into the curb, taklowing the receipt of notices that the against \$4,201,042 in January, 1913, ost of weed cutting had been assessed and for the seven months \$20,054,492, against \$27,337,879 in the preceding The cutting was done by the city period. Exports of silver in last summer and fall after the prop- were \$4,009,539, against \$6,435,914 in erty owners had been notified to re- January of the preceding year, and for move the weeds and had falled to do the seven months \$33,464,392, against

TWO WHO WON'T TELL

New York, Feb. 27,-Newspaper men OBJECT TO SERVICE OF who get grand jury room news before It comes to the surface in open court must tell the source of their information when called on to do so or pay heavy fines, United States Judge Hand ruled today.

The case was that of ex-City Editor railroad commission this morning and the right to construct an interhim the right to what the federal grand jury was going pany has been giving on the Montato do in the recent Littauer and Helt-meyer-Alexander smuggling prosecu-tions before the court did. They re-present service is 12-minute from East be closely examined by the engineering got the news and were fined \$500 each.

Oregon City, Or., Feb. 27.-G. E. Fields, of this city, former superintendent of the O.-W. P. & Ry. company was yesterday appointed superintendent of interurban lines for the Portland Railway, Light & Power company by President Franklin T. Griffith. A bulletin announcing that his appointment would take effect March 1 was issued late yesterday afternoon. Mr. Fields has been engaged in railroad work in and about Portland for the

Motion Filed in Slover Case. City Attorney LaRoche this mornng filed a motion to quash the writ of Portland. Protests May Be Made Against Oil Slover by Mayor Albee was not a judi-Tank Cars Tuesday. On a contention that the discharge of thoms were stone for Mr. Pinkham's enter-cial matter, but was purely adminis-Tank Cars Tuesday. cial matter, but was purely adminis-trative, that Siayor Albee did not exceed his statutory powers and did not ways to operate oil tank cars on Stark injure any substantial right of Slover, that the power of discharge given by the charter was not meant for judicial review and that the petition for the

to constitute a proper proceeding. Eugene Sells Fruit. Eugene, Or., Feb. 27.-The Eugene Fruit Growers' association yesterday received its first large order for 1914 Chicago

fruit and vegetables.

ASSESSOR PREPARES ASSESSMENT BLANKS FOR REAL PROPERTY

New Law Requires Each to A. E. Clark Asks \$7500 for Report His Holdings and True Cash Values.

Assessor Henry E. Reed has preared blank forms for use in conneclegislature requiring all owners of land make annual report to the assessor of their holdings with the true cash nection with Multnomah county's suit value of each parcel, the improvement to be valued separately. These blanks are designated as forms "A" and "B," the former for use in describing and valuing city property and the latter for cultivated and uncultivated rural lands.

The first section of the law requiring property owners to list and assess their own holdings reads as follows: Section 3591. Every assessor shall require any person liable to be taxed in his county and to be assessed by him, and the managing agent or officer of any firm, corporation or association liable to be taxed in his county and to be assessed by him, to furnish such assessor: A list of all the real estate of such person, firm, corporation or association, or in which such person, firm, corporation or association or association or association or association or association. person, firm, corporation or associa-tion has any interest, situate in his county and liable to taxation, which ist shall include a statement to be by such person, managing agent Clark argued that it was not excessive or officer, showing the true cash value of every parcel of such real estate, or nterest therein, owned by such person,

irm, corporation, or association. ter and the sum involved were taken Attached to these blanks are affi- into consideration. He introduced as davits to be signed and sworn to before witnesses to back up his statement, former United States Senator Charles the assessor or his chief deputy, vouching for the accuracy of the de- W. Fulton, Judge Samuel White, John scriptions and making oath that the A. Hall, formerly United States disvalues set opposite each parcel are the trict attorney, and Attorney John F These returns by owners are to be used sum asked for was not excessive.

by the assessor in determining values

for assessment purposes. The assessor

made by the owner, agent or officer of matter thorough consideration but bea corporation for the purposes of as- lieved \$3000 would be "about right" sessment and taxation. These blanks will be ready for dis- \$1200 would be a good fee as the case tribution tomorrow. Assessor Reed is called for no unusual amount of work anxious that all property owners shall or time. call at his office and procure the necessary blanks in order that they may had informed the county commissioned make proper returns of their holdings that his office could handle the suit,

DENIED RIGHT TO OPERATE A FERRY ACROSS STREET

Robert G. Dieck, commissioner of public works, the council this morning denied the application of W. J. Piatt, 527 East Fortysecond street, for a franchise to operate a ferry across Bra-"see street, at East Forty-sec-

Mr. Piatt stated in his application a ferry boat was necessary to get the people across the puddle in the street at that point owing to the poor drainage system put in when the pavement was laid. In his recommendation Com-

missioner Dieck stated that if boats were operated across the street they would stop traffic. He also stated that inasmuch as the streetcar company had instailed a drain a ferry system

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · SHERIFF WORD HAS ANOTHER AUTO SMASH

Hardly recovered from one automobile accident Sheriff Word was caught in another this morning but without caused by the addition of an auto injury. With a chauffeur he was driving along Williams avenue bound for Vancouver, Wash., when another machine crossed in front of them, turning into Ivy street. The chauffeur shut on the brakes to avoid collision ing one rear wheel off and loosening the tire of the other. The rear of the car stopped a few inches from the door of a saloon. Sheriff Word was seeking H. W.

Harrison, a white slaver, and Harry Perry, who escaped this morning from the Kelly Butte rockpile. Sheriff Word is practically recovered from the automobile accident several weeks ago when the car struck a freight train at East Water and Morrison streets. He received a bad cut on the nose and a broken rib.

A large committee of Montavilla residents appeared before the state Collins. railroad commission this morning and T. B. Neuhausen, Progressive leader, to lutely no other information as to his Eightieth and Glisan streets, Several witnesses, including Dr. J. T. Le-Fevre, Ellen S. Berry, W. A. King, Jacob Grebel and others, told of long waits for cars between Glisan street INTERURBAN CHIEF and the road. Expert F. A. Rasch was on the stand at noon, giving figures of travel secured by the commission's experts. The hearing will continue this afternoon.

SECRETARY IS COMING

F. Colburn Pinkham, secretary of e, National Retail Drygoods associais expected here Monday on a visit to Portland in the interests of the association. He is traveling from he east by the southern route and will come north to Portland from California. This will be his first visit to review secured by Enoch A. Slover, ex-captain of police. The motion less than the writ of Portland. W. P. Olds, president of Olds, Wortman & King, announced captain of police. The motion is based this morning that extensive preparaon a contention that the discharge of tions were being made by local dry-

Private Diningroom Sought. Some other day of the week than friday will probably be chosen as he luncheon day for the Jackson club, n order that the organization may have one of the private dining rooms at the Commercial club. Several speakers were scheduled for today, at the club's weekly meeting; but the program could not be carried out because the club was forced to meet in the main dining room. The executive anned goods. An order came from committee of the organization was aufor \$10,000 worth of mixed thorized to make arrangements for rew luncheon day.

'LADY OF BLACK MASK' CAUSE OF CURIOSITY

PROBLEM FOR COURT Madam Arrives From "Everywhere," Stay to Be Indefinite.

Foreclosing Mortgage for There was nothing unusual nor exciting in a saddle horse in front of the Benson about 1 oclock today, but the temper of the onlookers changed The question of whether an attor- suddenly as a dainty little blonde womney's fee of \$7500 is reasonable and an wearing a heavy black mask came tion with the law passed by the last should be allowed is one of the prob- out of the hotel and prepared to mount the big chestnut in waiting. lems which Circuit Judge Bradshaw will be called upon to decide in con-

It was Madame, the Lady of the Black Mask, who arrived in Portland last evening and registered simply to foreclose a \$119,500 mortgage on the old county poor farm property on from the U.S. How long she will remain, Madame does not know. Where the Canyon road, which B. M. Lombard purchased from the county in is she from? Her home is everywhere. What brings her to Portland? Just traveling about, that's all. horses! There Madame will talk. The \$7500 fee, which witnesses for But the defendant alleged is excessive, is

"They are my one great delight in life," she said, as she stroked the nose of her mount, "I have ridden since I can remember. I began riding There are four main points on which bareback. How do I happen to use a side saddle? Because it is the only er the foreclosure should be granted, way for a woman to ride. Some sav whether the city's claim of an \$1800 it is not safe, but that is because they lien should be charged against Lombard or the county, whether Lombard do not know how. You must sit deep should have release on certain portions and carry that feeling that nothing can separate you from your seat." of the property affected and whether

smart habit of black with tie of huntsthe reasonableness of the fee, Mr. man green, black sailor hat and carcourse was staked for the city park, and tomorrow she is planning a ride to Council Crest, of which she had ner, heard before reaching here

INCOME TAX RETURNS MAY BE FILED MAR.

Collector of Internal Revenue Milton A. Miller Gets Message From Official.

Milton A. Miller, collector of infrom Commissioner W. H. Osborne. The county sold Lombard the old bead of the internal revenue departcounty poor farm, which consists of ment, to the effect that the income 2021/2 acres, for \$154,500 in 1910. Lom- tax returns can be filed with the co!- are quality, service and personality bard paid down \$35,000 in cash and lectors' offices throughout the country The laundries have stopped giving on March 1 without becoming delin- excessive commissions to janitors in equal quent. On Monday, March 2, however, spartment houses and to protect themamount payable in one, two and three years respectively. He paid nothing those eligible to make the returns will be delinquent, and subject to the pen- terially reduced the commissions which on the notes, which are now all overalties provided by the income tax statutes unless an extension of time there is now more than \$12,000 interest has been granted on account of ab-The interest rate was 6 per cent. sence or sickness. The county held the property for 18

Mail is being delivered to the in new county buildings on the new times a day, and each of these deliveries the past week has included hundreds of letters. From one delivery this morning the envelopes that concome tax overflowed a large waste man from Alaska to San Diego and basket. Mr. Miller is working his never heard such a thing mentioned. torney Clarke represented the county force overtime in order that every letand his fee was \$500, according to ter received may be answered the same day. Last night people were busy in his office answering communications

tose state at his home in this city

an insurance case in the supreme

court that has been pending since

store which Ward owned and oper-

ated at North Bend, Coos county, was

destroyed by fire with a loss of \$40,-

000, which was covered by \$10,000

insurance, written by three companies

Two of the protective concerns paid,

Compton Not Located.

the family of Harry Compton, sup-

posed prisoner in Mexico, denied today

that he had returned to his home in

Oakland. They 'declare that they re-

ceived a letter last night which had

seemed to have been written while

Compton was under arrest, and in the

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 27 .- Members of

Five years ago a loggers' supply

1909, and was awarded \$3000.

PENDLETON VOLUNTEER until 10 o'clock. DEPARTMENT NO MORE UNFORTUNATE MAN WINS INSURANCE CASE

Pendleton, Or., Feb. 27 .- Pendleton's colunteer fire department, which has done service for 30 years, passed into history last night, when the city council passed an ordinance disbanding it | and creating a new, part paid, part vol- with a puzzling malady, has just won chemical fire truck, and an electric alarm system to the fire fighting apparatus.

There are three paid men in the department who are stationed at the city hall at all times. Cliff Bellinger is chief, with Joseph F. Inman and Joseph Coffman his assistants. A central volunteer company will also answer but the third was recalcitrant and all calls, and will keep a third of its Ward won a decision in the circuit men sleeping in the city hall every night. Three other volunteer companies will answer calls in their own sections and all general alarms. All volunteer firemen will be paid at the rate of a dollar an hour during fires.

Attorney Gets \$200 Verdict. A jury composed of George L. Baker, B. Cobb. F. N. Stoppenbach and M. J. Thatcher this afternoon gave been sent by Compton to a friend in

Attorney John McCue a verdict for San Diego and which was practically \$200 attorney's fees against Frank the same as the letter which his sister Collins in District Judge Bell's court, received a week ago. Both letters THE MONTAVILLA LINE McCue sued for \$250 fees for services rendered in securing the rescinding of the action of the city commissioners hands of the rebels at Chihuahua City revoking the saloon license held by and to have been written about the Attorney McCue said that same time.

LAUNDRYMEN ADMIT ADVANCE BUT DENY EXISTENCE OF TRUST

Flat Rate Increased 15 to 20 Per Cent in Some Cases-

Prominent local laundrymen when interviewed today denied the report circulated this morning that Portland is in the grip of a laundry "trust" and that prices on flat work have been increased 100 per cent during the past 10 days.

flat work rate had been increased from 15 to 20 per cent for hotels, restaurants, boarding houses and other large users of flat linen. The increased rate, however, is deemed justifiable in view of the increased wages and shortened hours of labor under the rulings of the Industrial Welfare commission It is also said that the large flat goods customers have long been paying less than the service actually costs and that the increase for hotels, etc., is en-

Portland Laundrymen's club, a social Madame carries her own saddle and organization having a membership of bridle with her. Today she wore a about 25 of the leading laundrymen of the city, stated this morning that the club had discussed the need of increasried a crop. She says she will ride ing rates on flat stuff, but that no every day during her stay in Portland. written agreement hal been made and however long that may be. Today her that the increase in no instance will be more than 20 per cent.

"As far as I know," said Mr. Warinlists in the city. In most instances the prices for families have been lowered. The rates for hotels and other large patrons of laundries have been increased, as for example sheets have been raised from 14 to 11/2 cents and other articles in proportion. The in creases will amount to about 15 per cent, not more than 20 per cent. These increases have been made necessary through the increased ex penses of operation for handling fl

work. Where we used to work hours, now by the ruling of the In increase has been necessary in the

nary consumer has not been increased The things that count in the business selves and their customers have maanitors previously collected from the individual.

combined to control use of soap and aundry machinery is absolutely ternal revenue collector's office four and absurd. The price of soap is fixed on a competitive market. As for control of machinery I never heard of a piece of laundry machinery being leased. No such thing is known in tained letters of inquiry on the in- the business. I know every laundry

LAD IS BITTEN BY

Huntington, Or., Feb. 27 .- Glen Garrett, 9 years old, was bitten on the hand yesterday by a hound, the animal's teeth going through the fingers. The boy was given immediate treat-Forest Grove, Or., Feb. 27. - Ed The dog is confined awaiting Ward, who has been in a semi-coma- developments.

> Two Postmasters Named. Washington, Feb. 27 .- The following dregon postmasters were appointed

Girl Found Hidden in Trunk. In a raid last night on a cottage at 34 Flanders street, Sergeant of Police Harms and Patrolman Long found court. The company appealed and Ward girl locked in a trunk in care of Elsie

> The girl, who gave her name as Frances West, is about 18 years old. When the policemen knocked at the doors, the Vaughn woman had the girl hide in the trunk, which is equipped with cushions, a pillow and air holes. When the trunk was unlocked the girl came out of her hiding place smiling. The Vaughn woman is held under a charge of conducting a disorderly house, while the girl is held as a witness against her.

Busines's Men

Deem Raise Justifiable.

They admitted, however, that the tirely equitable.

R. C. Warinner, president of the

"there is no uniformity of price

dustrial Welfare commission our workers only work nine, and get a mink mum wage of \$8.25 besides. As this ruling only applies to flat workers an price of doing flat work. Starch workers are classed as skilled operatives ternal revenue, has received a message and do not come under the provisions of the ruling. "The price of flat work to the ordi

"The statement that laundries have

HUNTINGTON HOUND

Albee, Umatilla county, Paul Clark; Vanora, Crook county, Melissa E. Campbell

Vaugha, the landlady.

Wishing to lunch well go to the Rainbow grill in the Morgan building. Here are a couple splendid dishes for Saturday noon: New England boiled dinner, 30c; Bratwurst with Linsen,

Saturday Ends Our Great Sale of Men's Suits and Overcoats

There yet remain 134 Suits and 38 Overcoats of the \$20 grades, in medium and heavy weights, that first choosers will get on Saturday, the last \$13.85 day of this sale, at

More than 100 \$15 Suits and Over-\$10.85 coats go Saturday at

New Spring Clothes are here. Some of them now in our windows.

Men's \$3.50 and \$2.85 Men's \$3,00 Hats, \$1.95 broken lines, just \$1.95





2.%. Green Trading Stamps BANK CLEARINGS FOR WEEK \$9,133,572

Bank clearings for the week ending with today show a loss of approxi-mately \$200,000, with the clearings for the same week in 1913. The figures are: 1913, \$9,364,494.63; 1914, \$9,133,-572.46. The decline from one year ago

Sold Tobacco to Minor. J. D. Hanson, clerk for Si S. Rich, obacco dealer at Sixth and Washington streets, was fined \$50 this morning in the municipal court for selling tobacco to a 19-year-old boy. 6 NIGHTS Next Monday

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Restaurant

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Evenings: Lower floor, 14 rows \$2. 8 rows \$1.56; balcony, \$1, 75c, 50c, Satur-lay matinee: Lower floor, \$1.50, \$1. Bal-rony, \$1, 75c, 50c, 8

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One week, beginning Monday matinee, Feb. 23, one week only; the denatured tange or innovation dance. A whiteling, swinging sensation, as originated by Mr. ewaying sensation, as originated by Mr, and Mrs. Vernon Castle at the suggestion of Mrs. Stuyvestant Fish, leader of the N. 400. 12 handsomely gowned dancing girls, advance in prices. Nights, 15c, 25c, Mat-e. any seat, 15c.

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"OUR MUTUAL GIRL" Appears again for four days, beginning Wednesday. Better than ever. Other Attrac-tions are "The Mystery lady." a Domino drams, and "The Orange Bandit," Majestic 10c-ADMISSION-10c



ONE WEEK COMMENCING March 1

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ONE WEEK COMMENCING Sunday. March 1

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