

Albee Finds He Had Overlooked Provision of Law Requiring Examinations.

Mayor Albee's action of Friday in appointing M. D. Weils, from patroiman to sergeant of police, was rescinded this morning when the mayor icarned that he had violated a provision of the classification ordiand the company is operating at a loss nance adopted by the council several on this account. months ago. As a result Wells is to

only until a civil service examination for sergeants of police is held. Wells P. & S. railroad, and that the comhas been on the force less than two pany is now attempting to foist the years. With the mayor's action this morn-

ing question has arisen as to the the Linnton and Portland section. station validity of the recent examination of They assert that the line between Linncaptain of police which resulted in ton and Portland does pay. Harry Circle and Chester Inskeep being appointed permanently to the two vaint positions.

The same classification ordinance ovides that all appointments to the higher grades of the police service shall be made from an eligible list land. obtained by examination of employes who have served efficiently for at least one year in the next lower rank of the same service. This ordinance was adopted by the municipal civi service board as a part of its rules and took effect, January 1. While the exmination was held during December the eligible list was not secured until a short time ago.

It is pointed out that under the ordinance and the rules of the board of Beach, Simon & Nelson, the town of Linnton, and R. W. Montague, of Wood, Montague & Hunt, a number neither Circle nor Inskeep can hold the of the property owners. osition of captain, as neither were From the moment the case was sergeants for a year previous to the time of taking the examination. The opened before the commission, meetng at its offices in the county court position of sergeant is the next lower house this forenoon, it was evident in rank under the position of captain. that the railroad company had planned When seen this morning City Atto go into the case exhaustively and torney La Roche was loath to give a make a strong fight. decision on the question, contending that it was entirely controlled by the members of the civil service board. Should it be decided that the rules apbly to Circle and Inskeep it will mean that both are barred from holding the position of captain. Garden Home.

MAY GET A NEW BERTH.

Fireboat David Campbell May Dock at Washington Street.

Should arrangements now only made by city officials meet with the approval of the members of the dock the Linnton case, it will be more strongly entrenched against any atbell will have a new berth at the foot of East Washington street, a berth will be built for the fireboat George ants. H. Williams at public dock No. 1, and the city will have its new municipal ompany connection with the dock for the David Campbell.

This morning C. A. Bigejow, commis-stoner of finance. Municipal Purchasing Agent Wood, Fire Chief Dowell and Engineer Hegardt of the dock commission visited the old dock occupied by the Campbell to survey conditions. Plans for overhauling the George H.

Williams have been about completed that this fare is unjust and unreasou- bankruptcy or government ownership. and it is hoped to start work soon. ably low, The boat is now out of commission. Mr Ne planned to have the craft thor-

Road Is at Loss; Town Is Making Resistance.

The United Railways company today began its fight before the state railroad commission for elevation of Chamberlain will introduce legislation rates on its Linnton line, representing that the present tariffs are too low

eries, authorizing the secretary of com-It is opposed by the town of Linnmonths ago. As a result Wells is to receive a temporary appointment in-stead of being made a sergeant perma-stead of being made a sergeant perma-along the line, who declare the line propriate \$50,000 for the establishment showing the rate on 20 pound packages between Portland and about 46 differ-between Portland and about 46 differprevent any competition with the S.,

ment Station.

COAST FISH STATION

OBJECT OF BILL BY U.

S. SEN. CHAMBERLAIN

lishment of Fish Experi-

Sweet of the department of commerce. cost of operating the non-paying portion of the line beyond' Linnton ont; The Irish American league of Ala-

meda county, Cal., forwarded today strong resolutions endorsing Senator limitations are listed as follows: In addition they declare a raise in Chamberlain's stand on Panama tolls. rates to Linnton would be in direct

violation of the franchise agreement, which states that "no more than a Pittman May Get Alaska Job. five-cent fare shall be charged for a Washington, March 16 .- F. E. Pittman, an engineer formerly of Spokane and Portland, arrived today. He is besingle trip between Linnton and Port-The company is now asking the coming considered for chief engineer of the

mission to allow a general advance in Alaska railroad. rates which would give Linnton a 15-cent fare to Portland instead of the

New Homestead Bfll.

present five-cent fare, which the cir-Washington, D. C., March 16 .- Repouit court adjudged should be allowed esentative Hawley will take the lead under the franchise some time ago. Judge C. H. Carey, of Carey & Kerr, n a day or two toward drafting a new homestead law. epresents the railroad; Russell Nelson, He will send letters to all the rep-

resentatives and senators from western states, asking them to appear before the house public lands committee on a certain date when the problem

will be threshed out. With this sort of cooperation he believes a law can be drafted that will remove many obstacles" which now needlessly confront the entrymen.

Lane to Be Heard.

In this it is anticipating the suit brought by the Tualatin Valley Trans-portation association against the Ore-Washington, March 16. - Senator Lane today was accorded a hearing begon Electric for a lower passenger rate from Points beyond and including cultural credits to reclamation project

The latter case will come before the ommission probably tomorrow, and the principal contention put forward by the association is that the Tualatin

alley points are being discriminated in favor of Linnton. The Oregon Elec-tric is owned by the Hill interests also,

tack by the Tualatin valley complain-Operating Line at Loss.

the present income is not sufficient to Portland Transportation club at lun-pay even the operating costs. He ad- cheon that upon them depended that

lariffs.

plete.

fied they were correct.

of the Mann act.

WHITE SLAVER GIVEN

THREE ANGLERS ARE

Deputy Game Wardens Irvine and

Clark yesterday arrested three men

alien for having a rifle in his posses-

sion without a special gun permit.

COURT ROOM CROWD IS

FOUR YEAR SENTENCE

chased the United Railways to do that their way is growing ever away with competition for the S. P. harder," said Mr. Clark. action by the entire body

Issues Statement to Show Need of Services.

THAN PARCEL POST

COMPARISON SHOWS

EXPRESS RATES LESS

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, March 16.-Senator To show that the reorganized schedules on express parcels, put into effect February 1 by order of the Inof great interest to Pacific coast fishterstate Commerce commission, estabmarce to establish a fish experiment-lishes lower rates than the parcel post station at some suitable place on the affords, the transportation committee Pacific Coast to be selected by the sec- of the Portland Chamber of Commerce of the volcano Asama-Yama.

of a site and construction of the build- ent points in all parts of the United liers to points where the telegraph was ings. Chamberlain was asked to father States. In all but 17 cases, the exthis legislation by Acting Secretary press rate is lower. The committee found also that there

service which, it contends, makes it imperative that the express companies continue to serve the public. These

Parcel post does not provide a "pickup" service. Express service provides pickup, and delivery at important points.

Parcel post does not adequately pro-vide for safety. Express companies handle small packages almost exclusively in "packing trunks.

Indemnity Is Provided.

Parcel post does not provide ade-quate indemnity for loss, or any indemnity for damage. Express service provides adequate indemnity for both loss and damage and claims for either tion. Express companies include practically all articles, unless excepted by

Examination Is Permitted.

ments. fore the banking and currency subcommittee on his bill granting agrishipments.

settlers, which will take place Wednesday.



become somewhat alarmed, fearing that such action will drive the express

In his opening statement for the voicing the sentiment "The public ompany this morning, Judge Carey be pleased," as a supplanter of the said that he would submit figures to more defiant slogan of railroad men show that the company has been of earlier schools, C. M. Clark, chairoperating its Linnton line at a ma- man of the directorate of the Port-terial loss and promised to introduce land Rallway, Light & Power comvidence this afternoon to show that pany, today told the members of the

in Eruption Simultaneously With Earthquake.

JAPANESE TOWNS IN

AKITA PREFECTURE

WRECKED BY QUAKES

(United Press Leased Wire.) Tokio, March 16 .- Heavy loss of life and great property damage were indicated today by what little could be learned concerning conditions in Akita prefecture, where a violent earthquake Sunday was followed by an eruption

Railroad and wire communication into the section were both still cut off and the only news came out by courworking.

It was certain that the towns of Kowakuba and Kitamono were com-Oregon has a good chance to get this are many limitations to the parcel post pletely wrecked, that the comparatively important city of Ikata was badly camaged and that in all of them

many persons were killed. Official placed the number of deaths reports already accounted for at Akita at 83. The sate had not been learned of

the 300 men in the Tsunadata copper mine, which caved in.

Great Shock Recorded. Cleveland, Ohio, March 16 .- The se-

verest earthquake in years was recorded early today by the St. Ignatius college seismograph. The shocks began at 2:46 a. m., reached their maximum strength at 2:58 and ended at One continuous tremor contin-3:16. Parcel post excludes a wide range of commodities from quick transporta-termittent shocks were recorded yesterday also. Father Odenbach,

tically all articles, unless excepted by law. Parcel post prevents packages of value from being closed. Express com-panies carry valuable articles such as jewelry, bonds; money, etc., in fire and burglar proof safes. Parcel post requires prepayment and no receipt given. Express companies give receipt for every shipment, which may be sent prepaid or collect at ship-per's option. Cleveland.

Parcel post does not permit exami-nation by consignee of C. O. D. ship-Express companies do permi examination by consignee of C. O. D. such record was made by the George-

\$50 valuation

Lothrop, manager of the committee says:

weight limit to be increased to 100

companies out of business, thus dein the Methodist Episcopal church of priving them of service which will not this city, read a paper on "Deaconess' be adequately provided by parcel post." Settlement Work" before the weekly The statement includes a copy of a meeting of the Methodist ministers resolution adopted recently by the today. Miss Hepburn was trained in Merchants' Association of New York, that line of church work in an English protesting against further immediate institution and was afterward engaged extension of the parcel post for reu- in the work some years in England

sons which were ordered embodied in before coming to this country. "One of the most frequent mistakes George Morgan, December 30, at Third called for a 5 cent fare, but asserted that this fare is unjust and unreasou-ably low. Mr. Nelson for the company took the stand that the Hill Interests had pur-down the transportation companies, stand that the Hill Interests had pura memorial to be addressed to congress.



MOTHER JONES FREED

BY MILITIAMEN AFTER

BEINGHELD 2 MONTHS

(United Press Leased Wire.) Denver, March 16.-"Mother" Jones, the famous woman strike leader, was released from custody today by the made prior to March 15 will be looked military authorities. She was brought for.

The O.-W. R. & N. company pre-sented a check for \$194.468.04, tha from Trinidad early today by Colonel Davis. They were met at the station by General John Chase. who took Southern Pacific railroad for \$48,-'Mother' Jones to his headquarters 952.85, the Security Savings & Trust and then ordered her release. company for \$60,911.98, and the company for \$60,911.98, and the The aged strike leader was arrested Northwestern National bank for \$11. January 17. General Chase explained 642.75. Payments were made Saturthat she asked to be released, and that day that the rebate might be secured he granted her request when she should the law be declared unconsti-

promised to leave the strike zone. tutional. "This old woman is the most dan-Circuit Judge Cleeton, before whom gerous strike agitator in the country," said General Chase., "When she was the attack on the validity of the law said General Chase. is being made by Attorney Roger B. first arrested I told her she would Sinnott, expects to decide the case be given her release when she asked by the middle of the present week. for it, and promised to leave this ter-Briefs are to be submitted by Deputy itory District Attorneys Maguire and Pierce

Mother Jones gave a different acfor Tax Collector Lewis and by Attorount of her release than that given neys Sinnott and Lorin K. Adams for out by General Chase. She denied that she had asked for freedom, and Sinnott. The suit was brought to

also announced her intention of re- prevent the collection of penalties of one per cent a month on second half turning to Trinidad, According to Mother Jones, she was taken in an payments deferred in payment until automobile to the station, militiamen September 1.

UNABLE TO AGREE

Nine jurors favored the acquittal

of Edward E. Mitchell, tried last week

on a charge of murder for the killing

explaining that Governor Ammons wished to see her. Upon her arrival here she said General Chase ordered her released from custody. She denied she had promised to leave the strike zone.

Attorney Horace Hawkins, reprethe senting the miners, asserted the milicollege seimologist, estimated that the tia ordered Mother Jones' release as quake was about 5000 miles from direct result of the habeas corpus proceedings scheduled to be filed be-Father Odenbach was of the opinion

fore the state supreme court here to that the tremors indicated a tidal day. wave in the Sea of Azov, or another

Japanese volcanic eruption. MITCHELL CASE JURY

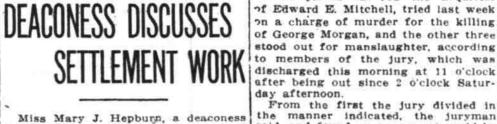
Georgetown Mystified. Washington, March 16 .- Scientists at

Georgetown university were surprised at the news that the seismograph at St. Ignatius college, Cleveland, had recorded an earthquake today. No

Parcel post assesses an additional town instrument. fee for insurance up to \$50 valuatior. Express companies insure free up to

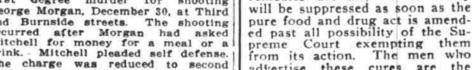
The statement, prepared by John H.

"It has been stated that the postmaster general contemplates further extending the parcel post service, the pounds. Merchants in the east have



the manner indicated, the juryman said, and found no agreement could be reached. Circuit Judge Kavanaugh asked each juror if there was a possibility of agreement before discharging the jury, and each answered in the negative. A new trial will probably be had next week. Mitchell was indicted on a charge of

first degree murder for shooting



ENGAGE IN BUSINESS

PAYMENTS ARE MADE Journal Want Ads bring results. TO THE WIVES wo Banks and Two Railroads Settle. Decision in

vork.

Rebate Case Expected.

FIRST OF LARGE TAX

Four large tax payments were made Saturday, the first of great importance this year. All were, made with the reservation that if the tax law shall be declared unconstitutional the return of the three per cent rebate allowed by the old law on payments

Will Mine Alaska Coal.

fields in Alaska. Troubles in the de-

livery of the coal to tidewater have

been surmounted one by one, by the

pioneer Alaskan, Jack Dalton, and the

From "Pearson's" Magazine

"Thousands of people are lured

to the destruction of their eyes

and health by such department

store advertising as this: \$5.00

Goldine Glasses, special today

"Don't be lured by bargain

pair of glasses which doesn't

uite fit. The results of this have

been explained and ought to keep

you out of department stores when

getting glasses. Doctors who ad-

vertise absorption cures for cat-

aracts are quacks. None of their

remedies are any value. They

meaneast type of criminals. They

prey on the blind and those who

are going blind. To get well you

wiill have to find a man who

price inducement. At best you get

\$2.49.

our coffees are so popular-Because we always buy the best the world offers and because our large business enables us

Two reasons why

work is progressing favorably,

Fay, mining engineer of the United States bureau of mines, will sail this week for Seward to' superintend the

to sell so low.

MANNINGS COFFEE STORE JONES MARKET FOURTH & ALDER

Seattle, Wash., March 16 .- United States war vessels will make a test this summer of the coal mined by the government from the Matanuska coal

You Want What You Wart When You Want It!

That seems to be an inherent trait is human na-ture — esceptilly apparent when one waits to lunch, dine or spend a leisure hour at a good restaurant. That this (i thoroughly realized and afted upon ac-cordingly by The manage-ment of Portlind's famous German Restaurant, the

Hofbrau - Quelle

is apparent inithe well bal-anced service; and enter-tainment one sinds here at most any, times of the day or evening. or evening.

The result? No matter what time your lesiure hour occurs, jou can drop in at the "lofbrau" and find plenty of life and an atmosphere tjat satisfies.

The big feature of

the week is the

Extraoidinary

Table d'Hite Dinner

Served every Sunday

5 to 8:30

AMUSEMENTS

250-POPULAR PRICES-250

for One Dollar

oughly overhauled. Lee Holden, fire department archi-

tect, and Engineer Hegardt of the dock commission are this afternoon going over the plans for dock No. 2 to see what can be done for building a new home for the Campbell,

EAST SIDE MARKET URGED.

Committee Confers with City Commissioners Today.

Advocating the establishment public markets on the streets of the east side, a committee, representing the Greater East Side Improvement club conferred with the members of the city commission this morning, committee was appointed at a large meeting of east siders held Fr tay night in the Clifford hotel.

It is planned to have the city set aslde one day a week and provide street room for farmers and producers to come to the city to sell their wares. The produce is to be sold from the wagons in the street, should the city make the necessary provisions. The committee consists of Mrs. Sarah Hinds Wilder, Mrs. Josephine Sharp, J. H. Nolta, E. Versteeg and A. N. Searle, each representing improvement prganizations in various parts of the east side.

MANY SEEK APPOINTMENT.

Four doctors and several assistants were needed to examine the 174 applicants for the position of patrolman taking the municipal civil service examination today. Till noon, only about one-third of the number had been put through a medical examination. The examinations are to continue throughout the week. More than 350 had applied to take the examination, but only 174 were present this morning.

BIG LUMBER DEAL IS MEDFORD REPORT

(Special to The Journal.) Medford, Or., March 16.-The first step in a large timber deal was taken today when Owens Bros.' Lumber company, of Eau Claire. Wis, and brought her back to Portland the next danger of overlapping on the terri-Portland, purchased the Hart timher tract of 1600 acres near Butte Falls. According to agents of the company, two other tracts of equal size are to be purchased, a box factor to be built at Medford, and the Pacific & Eastern railroad is to extended seven miles from Butte Falls

RAISE FAY'S BODY FROM THE BAY

CHIEF CLARK OBJECTS

to the new property.

The anglers were fishing at various places along Johnson creek southeast Newport, Or., March 16.-The body of the city. Their names are A. Bray-of Fay Taft, the young rancher who ant and H. C. Vandenburg of R. F. D. was drowned in the bay six miles No. 2, Milwaukie, and John Bigot of above here last Friday, was raised the Muller hotel, Sixth and Burnside streets. The alien arrested is Louis this morning by the use of hooks, in Garbino, residing at Sellwood Gardens, the same place that he went down. The body had caught in snags which All will be tried this afternoon and tomorrow morning before Justice of the Peace Kellogg at Milwaukie. are on the river bottom in that sec tion.

TO REINSTATEMENT SEARCHED FOR ARMS Chief of Police Clark objects to re-nstatement on the force, even as sub-spectators today at the trial of Mayor postmastership. He assumed that ofstitutes, of men who have been dis- D. M. Roberts, charged with conspiracy fice seven years ago. charged in the past. This he indicated to corrupt elections, were locked in the today when stating that he would take courtroom and searched for weapons. up with Mayor Albee the cases of Pa- This precaution followed rumors that than 30 years ago. His father and trolmen Danford and Wise, who he dis- Roberts' sympathizers planned to rush three sisters also are living in Sweden, covered on the force Saturday. Both the court unless the case was dis-of them, the chief states, were dis- missed." A, peals to Governor Ralston church and also belonged to several charged a couple of years ago. fo. troops were refused.

& S. in the district and asserted that "I can hardly remember a time when there was so much money waiting to be loaned out at reasonable interest on the system as a whole is making money and it would not be fair to "make Linnton the goat" by segregat- satisfactory collateral as now," said ing a portion of the system for con- Mr. Clark.

sideration as to the reasonableness of "But what railroad man has the courage to take advantage of the im-Only two witnesses had been called proved financial condition when he for the company when noon adjournsees no prospect of getting a satisment was taken. The first, W. E. factory return? The money question

Burkhalter, engineer in the office of the United Rallways, testified that the is to what extent this confiscation of approximate cost of the line between property under the guise of regulation cials of the American Telephone & Portland and Linnton was \$940,957, and and taxes is to continue." the remainder of the line was \$1,943 .-

873, making a total of \$2,884,830 for the entire line. He estimated the cost electric company, declaring the payof reproduction between Portland and ment to be made this year is six times Linnton at \$847,648; for the remainder as great as the tax six years ago. it \$1,674,030, and the total at \$2,521.-

P. R., L. & P. Co., was chairman of On cross-examination, he said he got the day. He presented to W. A. Rob- mated today by Miss Mary A. Bell, his figures from the books and com-pllations furnished him by other offi-clais of the company, but was satis-

O. B. Riddle, a clerk in the engineertalks. ing department who assisted Burkhalter, substantiated the testimony offered by Burkhalter. The case was resumed at 1:30 this afternoon and it and the Tualatin case will probably take three days to com-



no longer is the stumbling block. It That a settlement has been reached between the attorney general and offi-Telegraph company in the suit of the Mr. Clark pointed out the enormous government asking the unmerging of tax burdens Portland exacts of the the so-called "telephone trust" and the Northwestern Long Distance Telephone

company, together with the unmerging of other independent connections in Franklin T. Griffith, president of the various parts of the country, made by the big holding corporation, was intispecial stenographic examiner in the taking of all the testimony in the lit-

igation.



ON FOR FESTIVAL COIN

Out to raise \$20,000 before nightfall for the benefit of the Rose Fesland.

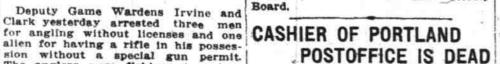
Gust Karamanis, the Greek convicted tival, representatives of nine of Portn Judge Bean's division of the federal land's biggest boosting organizations are in the field today collecting subcourt last week of white slavery, was scriptions to the festival fund. this morning sentenced to four years in the federal penitentiary at McNeil's No report will be made on the results of the efforts put forth by the noon at 5 o'clock to meet next morning.

Judge Bean, in sentencing, said that 100 or more canvassers until this eventhe case was a distinctly typical one, ing, but it is understood the appeals and came within the letter and spirit are meeting with marked success. The \$20,000 sought is little more than 450

The only reason he did not give a firms and individuals gave last year, and with the whole city to cover it is longer term, Judge Bean said, was because he did not think the woman in the case had told the whole truth. expected that there will be little difficulty in raising the required amount, ished up with the government testi-Karamanis met the girl, according to The canvass has been systematically testimony, November 12 last, married mapped out, so that each coin seeker will have a field to himself with no of 590 East Alder street, joined her in her five days later in Vancouver,

day and put her into an immoral life. tory of another solicitor. Organizations taking part in the

canvass are the Portland Ad club, the Men's club, Royal Rosarians, Trans-portation club, East Side Business Men's club, Employers' association, PUT UNDER ARREST Electrical association and Realty



Otto J. Hirsch, cashier of the Portland postoffice, died suddenly late Saturday night at a resort near Los An-| Chief Justice McBride and Justices geles, where he had gone a month ago Eakin and McNary, who returned diswith his wife in an effort to recover his health. Death was not unexpected. Dr. Start and McAllister. Postmaster Myers received word this morning. Whether or not the body Judge Gatens explained that will be brought here for burial is not not a candidate for election.

known. Death came from hardening of the arteries.

government at Portland for almost 24 years, entering as a clerk in the postoffice in November of 1890. He worked his way up to the position of

cashier, which is next to the assistant miral Francis Bowles, pow president of postmastership. He assumed that of- the Fore River Shipbuilding company at Quincy. Mass., was served with a He was born in Sweden on July 4 subpena today to appear Wednesday 1864, and came to this country more before the senate lobby committee. He will be questioned as to allegations that he paid Clarence De Knight \$1000 to work against certain phases of the Panama canal tolls bill. Bowles re-cently denied the charge. fraternal organizations,

among those who are without the degree murder during the trial, and church, and seek to bring them within Mitchell is making efforts to secure bail. **AGREEMENT IN PHONE** its fold.

Miss Hepburn related a number of interesting incidents connected with RAILROAD MAN TO her work in Portland. 'H. S. Tuttle of San Francisco spoke on the convention of the Religious Ed-

UNMERGER INTIMATED ucational association, which is soon to be held at Berkeley, Cal. He urged a large attendance from Portland, sug-

gesting that if a number of good speakers and prominent people were sent from here the 1916 convention of private business. His successor has the association might be brought to not been announced here, though Portland. A committee, consisting of Rev. Mr.

McCulloch, Dr. T. B. Ford and Rev. B. F. Hoadley, was appointed to draft suitable resolutions respecting the life coming here when the line had absoand character of the late Bishop Bowcoast. man of the Methodist church.

The next meeting of the Methodist Ministers' association will be the annual meeting, at which the officers for the year beginning May 1 will be

elected. It will be held Monday, March 23 at Patton Methodist church, on the Miss Bell, who is stenographer for Mississippi avenue car line. The ladies United States District Judge R. S. Bean, and who has been in the big of Patton church will serve a banquet on that date for the members of the cities of the Atlantic coast for almost

five months taking testimony in the association. case, has just returned from Washing-

She refused to state positively helen keller wili ton that a settlement had been reached, but she had been informed, both by counsel for the government and for the telephone interests, that no more testimony was to be taken, and she was al-

SPEAK FOR THE I. W. W lowed to return to her position in Port-"The shut-down in the taking of testimony came very suddenly," Miss Bell explained today. (United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, March 16.-Sacra-"The hearing

was last on at Philadelphia, January mento will hear tonight what Helen 15. The session adjourned that after-Well, we quit right there. The unemployed.

hearings were never resumed again. "The government testimony was rageous," she said here today. "I am taken complete and we had just start- to speak in Sacramento tonight and ed on the defense testimony. Only a they tell me I must not talk on this few local officials at Philadelphia had subject. They say I will be carried been heard when we stopped. We finmony at New York in December.'

Miss Bell's mother, Mrs. Miles Bell bread.

Washington for almost two months.

STATE SUPREME COURT SCORED BY GATENS

Circuit Judge W. N. Gatens asserted born free. in an address before the Lents grange

strong again and their minds sane. "There are so many in prison who should be out-with their minds and senting opinions in the cases against bodies given a chance to grow straight. There are so many out of prison who In scoring the action of the court deserve to be inside. They are those Judge Gatens explained that he was

who enslave men and women and lit-

bill to reduce the salaries of Harney county officials

with the naval graft scandal.

C.-B. Baker, for seven years general agent in Portland of the Erie railroad, has resigned to engage in the change will be effective April 1, Mr. Baker stated today. Mr. Baker has been connected with the Mr. Baker stated today. lutely no business from the northwest He expects to become active in a rural financial association UNIT SYSTEM EXPERT

Walter Sweeting, expert in charge of the installation of the Somers unit system of property valuation in the office of County Assessor Reed, will leave tonight for his home in Philadelphia after a month spent in this city. Arthur H. Guild, vice president of the Manufacturers' Appraisal com-

TO VISIT PHILADELPHIA

ing this morning. The appraisal company controls the system which is being installed here.

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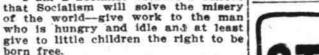
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W. Cornelius, Prop.

Farmers' Commercial Club. Ridgefield, Wash., March 16 .- An en-

"I think their treatment was outthey tell me I must not talk on this out in a cart if I do. I hope I will be, decided that such a commercial club for the farmers would be a step toward "These men are human beings. It

"They say to me that these men Liberal, Mo., March 16 .- Henry Dor are I. W. W.'s and that that means I Won't Work.' I honor these men in Steuben county, New York. Janu for their protest. ary 10, 1799, died here today.



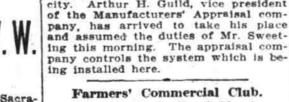
are unfit. Under Socialism they will not be unfit, because they will not be overtaxed. With the idle rich and the SAN FRANCISCO idle poor working and the work day four hours long, their bodies will grow Geary Street, above Union Square European Plan \$1.50 a day up . American Plan \$3.50 a day up A American Plan \$3.50 a day up New steel and brick structure. Third ad dition of hundred rooms now building Every modern convenience. Moderate rates, Center of theatre and retail dis-trict. On carlines transferring all over

tle children, paying wages that will not let them live. "It is they and the system under which they live that are responsible for the men who have been treated like

inhuman things at Sacramento. Would Cut Salaries.

Narrows, Or., March 16 .- There is a mov.ment on foot here to initiate a

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