Accusations of Enemies Was Him Passing Grade.

HAD REQUESTED HEARING

These Are Mtstements Today in Civil Service Board Tilt With Commissioner Dieck.

Further developments in the trouble between members of the municipal civil ervice board and Robert G. Dieck ommissioner of public works, over the temporary appointment of Howard Holmes to the position of head of the bureau of highways and bridges, came light yesterday, when George W. chalrman of the board. charged that Holmes had telephoned those who graded his examination pa-pers and ordered them to retain his name among those who passed. According to Holmes this morning the charges were hurled at both him and Commissioner Dieck, and Cald well even went so far as to say that the examiners would testify to first statement. Holmes denies that he ever telephoned and that it is an attempt to discredit him. He charges that it was because of these accusations against him that the board refused to certify his name on the elig-

Commissioner Dieck and Caldwell had a wordy "set to" in Caldwell's of fice yesterday afternoon, following information that had come to Commissioner Dieck that the board was ignor ing him concerning appointments of men in his division, according to the story told at the city hall.

fble list.

It is stated that Dieck resented the attitude of Caldwell and went to Caldvell's office to take the matter up. Caldwell declared that Holmes had tried to interfere with the examiners. Upon his return to the city hall, Commissioner Dieck ordered Holmes to see Caldwell and deny the charges. Holmes saw the civil service commiswith Holmes hotly denying them. Holmes this morning charged that it was because of these accusations made by enemies that the board had

refused to give him a passing grade. He said that he has asked for a hear-ing before the entire board, but as yet the board has given him no opportunity to present the matter. More developments are expected in

the difficulties betwen the board, Dieck and Holmes, Thursday afternoon, when the board meets in the city hall.

WILL INTRODUCE ORDINANCE City Getting Ready to Fight Architect's Claim.

To be in a better condition to fight payment of the claims of Freedlander authorized payments to the New York architects.

This is the first step in the city's fight to require the builders of the auditorium plans to prepare plans for



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future every suit at this sale will be built with the end in view, that when I open my new store, I may anticipate a continuance of your future patronage in my new establishment in one of Portland's, best buildings now in course of erection. Although I employ efficient help I am desirous of always civing my natronage paragraphs. ving my patrons personal service, his individual service is the secret f my 20 years' success in Portland the merchant tailoring business.

of my 20 years' success in Portland in the merchant tailoring business. On account of my immense stock of woolens it is almost impossible to mention each bolt separately. I have therefore bulked them together in two lots and will force them out at irresistible prices in order to dispose of stock in a hurry. Over 500 suit patterns received in March, all popular shades; guaranteed not to shine or fade; come and examine the goods; they speak louder than words, and will appeal to you. Lowest price on any suit in the lot is yours made to your order for only \$24.50. Over 1000 yards English serges and worsteds, all-year weights, guaranteed not to shine or fade; also English unfinished worsteds, piques, diagonals and Harris' worsteds, suitable for dress and for all seasons. The lowest price was \$42.50, and ranging to \$50; any suit now made to order for only \$29.50.

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building to cost not more 450,000 instead of more than \$700,000 as the present plans would require. One of the ordinances passed several months ago authorized the payment of \$12,000 as part payment for the plans to the eastern architects, but as the question has arisen as to the validity of the contract made by the old auditorium commission with the architects this claim has never been paid and now it is planned to have the council rescind its former action so that the

city Attorney La Roche has ruled the city could require the architects to make plans for a building not to cost more than \$450,000, and it is Cause of Board Denying to cost more than \$450,000, and it is with such a requirement in view that Commissioner Brewster wishes to have the council rescind its former action.

Appropriation Asked.

The city council will be asked by Commissioner Dieck tomorrow to apropriate \$6000 to be used in repairs to the Front street bridge in South Portland, now out of commission. The bridge was closed some time ago, owing to the serious condition of the decking. The entire wearing surface is to be replaced with new material pefore the structure is again placed use for traffic,

New Filing System Devised. An entirely new system for filing all letters and communications handied by city officals has been dea uniform letter scheme for filing all correspondence handled by the city and if adopted expects to become standard in its use,

No Place for Concert. field as has been proposed. This sides at 4 morning Park Superintendent Mische Southeast. ecommended that no arrangements be Mr. Mische says that the place is unsuitable for concert purposes

MAAS' ATTITUDE AT VERA CRUZ HELD MENACING

(Continued From Page One)

held a short session today and at its conclusion it was announced that the Mexican situation was somewhat lightly touched on.

As a result of a conference he had had with the American-Mexican mediators, Bryan said, the cabinet had sioner and the same charges were made agreed that the government should mark time pending further negotia-

Wilson Will Attend Services. Later Secretary of the Navy Daniels stated that the president had decided definitely to go to New York to do the Vera Cruz dead on the podles. The program for the reception was withheld pending the arrangenent of further details.

Rumors that Admiral Mayo had port easily.

angry today over reports that the tute are being fed by the commissary navy was restless for battle. "The department, but General Funston navy is ready to fight if necessary." plans to get rid of those who clearly he said. "but its primary duty is to belong to the vagrant class, be Seymour, New York architegts for the proposed public auditorium, an ordinance will be introduced by Com-

last week. It was stated also that firing continued at Tampico.

Consul Held Prisoner.

The state department sent urgent elegrams to the Brazilian minister in Mexico City, the United States diplomatic representative pro tem at the Mexican capital, and to Consuls Mille and Hanan, respectively, at Tampico and Monterey, asking for particulars | Testimony Submitted Regarding Alconcerning the case of John R. Silliman, consul at San Luis Potosi, whom General Maas was reported to have been holding prisoner for two weeks. The war department mailed to

In notifying General Carranza that cuit Judge Kavanaugh's court.

armistice the mediators withdrew which McIntosh admitted that he went their invitations to Carranza to to view the remains of his wife and but they left the way open to him to that he did not tell of the fact that optimists in official circles who still think the information would be worth believed he would do so.

ternoon for an early announcement of she took his property with her. President Huerta's third representative Witnesses yesterday were called to and all three of the United States' rep- prove his presence at the hotel at the and all three of the United States' representatives at the negotiations.

PLOT TO OVERTHROW HUERTA LAID AT DOOR OF HIS LIEUTENANT

By William G. Shepherd.

Vera Cruz, Mexico, May 5 .- That a plot to overthrow President Huerta is hatching in Mexico City was asserted" today by nearly every refugee here

stood to purpose carrying out their coup before the rebels can take the city, hoping in this way to share with the latter the fruits of the expected

loot of the place. General Zapata's proclamation of his intention to attack the capital today, published in the local newspapers, was taken here as disposing of reports that the Zapatistas had joined forces with Huerta. The proclamation condemned Huerta and War Minister Blanquet to death and threatened dire vengeance on all who support them,

Ruiz Would Resign.

It was learned that Acting Foreign Minister Ruiz wanted to resign Sunday and that Huerta refused to accept his resignation. Ex-Foreign Minister Rojas was reported planning to come the Vera Cruz. The anniversary of the battle of Puebla was not celebrated here today, but a celebration, with fireworks and parades, was scheduled at Mexico City and it was thought likely they would wind up in anti-foreign demonstrations.

Experts estimated that General Funston would need 25,000 men to take Mexico City, that then he would have to have 10,000 more to hold the railroads, 30,000 additional to continue in possession of the territory occupied and another 30,000 in six months—altogether, 95,000 troops.

General Funston made a tour yesterday of the outer defenses estab-

PENITENTIARY MAY RECEIVE PENSION

Case Committee Makes Recommendation in Favor of Mrs. Emily La France.

CLAIMS ALLOWED tion this morning.

Increases Are Consented to in Pew Worthy Instances.

Mrs. Emily La France, whose husviction on a charge of swindling life being carefully checked over insurance concerns by planting a body them. vised by Commissioner Dieck and will on the Clackamas river two years be presented to the council tomorrow ago, will probably be awarded a penfor approval. The filing system fixes sion for the support of herself and commutation fare is much lower. four children. The case committee of the juvenile court yesterday recommended that she be given \$20 month from the widow's pension fund She was indicted with her husband as she is alleged to have been a part-It is probable that no summer con- ner to the scheme, but the indicterts will be held in the Multnomah ment has been dismissed. She re-This sides at 4136 East Sfxty-third street,

Six other new pensions and two inmade for concerts in the stadium, creases recommended bring the total awarded to \$182.50. other pensions and increases allowed Mrs. Elizabeth Render, 4603 Forty-

Mrs. Katherine Kosclock, 748 Minnesota avenue, \$22.50. Jesus Gonzales Vasquez, 175 East Seventh-eighth street, \$25. Mrs. Ida Matson, 1320 Corbett treet, \$17.50. Mrs. Anna F. Gilbert, 5437 Forty-second avenue, Southeast, \$17.50.

Mrs. Lena Rutquist, 1099 East
Mrs. Lena Rutquist, 1099 inman avenue, \$25. Twenty-seventh street, No creased from \$25 to \$32.50. One pension of \$10 was discontin-ued because the child for whom it was given, a girl 15 years old, has secured employment.

Mrs. Lelia Waterhouse, 7106 White

a view to extending his lines. Secrewarship Montana's arrival with their tary of War Garrison has given Funston authority to make such extensions if he deems it necessary. Food Problem Serious.

The food problem in Vera Cruz is arged a landing at Tampico were be- becoming serious. Supplies from the lieved to have originated from his interior have almost entirely ceased. recent remark that he could take the Hundreds of vagrants have been gathering here since the American Secretary of the Navy Daniels was authorities took control. The desti-

ordinance will be introduced by Com-ordinance will be introduced by Com-as stories would be to the effect that ported to have killed eight American phissioner Brewster before the city they would refuse to fight if duty marines and bluejackets. On information from a Mexican "sniper" Cohen's conviction in the Portland From the steamship Camaguri came captured by the Americans, marines a wireless report that the federals at searched the woman's house and Tampico received 1500 reinforcements found quantities of ammunition. She was at once arrested.

State May Rest Murder Case Today

leged Connection of James McIntosh Accompanied by Mumber of Catholic Accused of Wife Murder.

Money in the pockets of James Mc-Intosh, on trial on a charge of wifemilitia organizations throughout the murder, when he was arrested after country instructions to be followed in the event of a national guard mohilization, which, however, it is stated eron and Detectives Goltz, Tackabery, was not contemplated. they were proceeding with negotiations mony had already been introduced to between the Washington and Mexico show that kerosene was used on the City governments independently of the bed in the Rheinphalz hotel on which onstitutionalists' position, the "A. B. the body of the woman, who went mediators told General Carranza under the name of Annie Meadows. lainly they still thought consideration was found partly burned February of the northern Mexican situation a They also told of scratches on his face.

natural part of their work. Deputy District Attorney Ryan read Since he would not consent to an a confession made by McIntosh in represented at their deliberations said he did so out of curiosity. He said change his mind and there were some she was his wife because he did not The mediators were looking this af- and his wife had separated and that

time of the murder and to show that a man answering his description went to the dock nearby just after the crime was discovered. The state expects to complete its direct testimony this af-

Lightner Appears Before Grand Jury

Puture Activity in Connection With Interstate Bridge Approach Problem Taken.

Further activity by the grand jury connection with the interstate bridge and approach occurred this morning when County Commissioner Lightner and Secretary Clohessy, of the county commissioners, were called before the investigating body. Mr. Lightner said that all he told the investigating body was that the commissioners did not take up the quesion of reopening the approach selec-

The question was left with the ounty commissioners yesterday by West, who wrote asking whether the commissioners desired to reopen the question. The whole controversy now is the result of the submission by George M. Hyland of a proposal to build the Derby street approach for \$80,000 less than the cost was estimated by Waddell & band, J. C. LaFrance, is serving a Harrington, engineers of the big sentence of one to five years in the bridge. The engineers informed the penitentiary as the result of his con- commissioners that Hyland's offer

'Sniping" Priest Is Caught by Marines

Found With Carbine and Ammuition

in Church Tower at Vera Cruz Shrift. New York, May 5 .- Clarence Hay, on of the late John Hay, has arrived rom Vera Cruz today with a party of refugees. He said he saw the first marine struck by a bullet. The man

ecovering. O. E. McCascell, another member of the party, told of seeing a party of avenue, Southeast, increased Mexican snipers driven from a church steeple, from which, soon afterward, 'sniping' again began. The priest, when summoned, denied that there had been fresh shooting. Since it had perhaps true. As soon as they had the rates were adjusted to make this

This time a thorough search of the steeple was made and the priest himself was found, armed with a Mauser carbine and with empty cartridges scattered about him. McCasell said he priest against the church wall,

Max Cohen Will Take an Appeal

Convicted Attorney Will Carry Case to United States Supreme Court, It Is Announced. That the Max G. Cohen case will be

appealed to the United States supreme court was the positive assertion of Thomas Mannix, Cohen's attorney, today. Cohen, who is a Portland attorney and at one time actinb municipal judge, was convicted last June in the federal court, of causing a witness in a white slavery case to commit perjury and was sentenced to two years the highest judiciary in the land would be founded upon the same grounds as the appeal to the country from which a judgment has just been issued. Cohen is now in Los Angeles.

Pier Decorated as Cardinal Departs

Bishops, He Leaves for Naples and Rome to Visit the Pope.

Hoboken, N. J., May 5 .- Cardinal Gibbons, accompanied by a number of Catholic bishops, sailed today for Naples aboard the Prinzess Irene, er route to Rome. Cardinal Gibbons oc cupled the captain's quarters. The pler was decorated with American, German and papal flags.

Weinbaum Injured. Edwin N. Weinbaum, statistician for he Portland Commercial club, was severely injured last night when he was pinned between a wagon and a streetcar near his home, 997 East Sixteenth street, north. It had not been determined this morning whether a fracture of the hip had been caused or merely a deep bruise.

Velvet for the Lemon Growers. Los Angeles, May 5 .- Checks aggregating more than \$400,000 were paid southern California lemon growers by railroads for overcharges.

Opium Smugglers Jailed. Los Angeles, May 5 .- Six opium smugglers, their ages ranging from 60 to 18, were given various jail sen-tences by Federal Judge Wellborn.

OPENING OF OGDEN GATEWAY WILL GIVE BETTER ACCESS EAST

Date of Putting New Plan in Force Depends on Time for Issuing Tariffs.

LUMBER IS NOT INCLUDED

New Arrangement Will Be Launched in Connection With Union Pacific and Denver & Rio Grande.

With the opening of the Ogden gatevay, just announced by the Southern lowed the same through rates through Local officials anticipate this will be The gateway will be opened in con- sitions of 60 more. Union Pacific and Southern Pacific | who live in Germany. before the dissolution and since the unmerging has remained as it was then. was wounded in the shoulder but was

Easy Maul Was Aim. Mr. Harriman's idea was that shipnents should be handled by the easiest possible haul, masmuch as the properties were of one ownership, anyway. That easiest haul, with reference to traffic origination in the Willamette valley, was through Portland and ceased, the marines thought this was eastward over the O.-W. R. & N. Thus, gone, however, the "sniping" began avenue the most desirable, although it shut off one possible outlet by way of Sacramento and thence over the Central Pacific to Ogden.

Traffic moving by the latter route was subjected to the combination of ocal rates into and out of Ogden. In addition to rates to and from Southern Pacific points, the new ar-rangement will apply on traffic to and from the points on the Pacific Railway & Navigation company, the Salem, Falls City & Western, the Portland, Eugene & Eastern, and the Corvallis & Eastern, all subsidiary lines to the Southern Pacific company.

Lumber Wot Included. Rates on lumber and shingles will not be included in the new arrangement, according to advices received at the local offices of the company, but is possible that the through rates on this traffic may be made to apply via Ogden later on.

The chief advantage to the shipper from the opening of the gateway will be a better access to eastern markets. C. A. Malboeuf, manager of the Fruit Growers' Transportation league defects, together with a chance at long business which now goes to the O.-W. R. & N.

sific in Oregon become, for rate making purposes, main lines, it is declared, Hutchinson. William Davis,

Life Interest Is Claimed by Mother

Complaint Filed This Morning Declares Deed to Daughter Either Altered of Another Substituted.

A mother, her daughter and latter's husband are parties in a case filed in the circuit court this morning. Mrs. E. S. Murray is the plaintiff and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dowling, are defendants. Mrs. Murray alleges that she gave a lot worth \$8000 to her daughgave a lot worth \$8000 to her daughter, formerly Cloista Murray, with the understanding that she was to retain a life interest in the property and that it was to revert to her should the daughter die.

The complaint alleges that the deed was altered or another was substituted for it by which the reversion.

tuted for it by which the reversion lause was omitted and that the Dowlings recorded a quit claim deed for the property which she had never signed nor seen until she found it on record. She said that she discovered the fraud alleged when they denied her the right to the property She asks that the deeds be declared void or that she be given judgment for \$6180 against the Dowlings.

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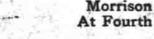
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Direct Testimony in Escheat Case Ends

State Begins Submitting Rebuttal Evidence-Character Witnesses - Aged Woman Testifies as One Claimant.

Direct testimony of claimants of the estate of Henry D. Winters, involved n escheat proceedings in Circuit Judge Morrow's court, ended this morning and the state has commenced putting on rebuttal evidence. Witnesses were called who testified that the reputation of Lou G. Carpenter, ex-member of the legislature, for truth and ness for one set of claimants.

The last person to testify for the claimants was Mrs. Julia Ann Koos of Council Bluffs, Iowa, 83 years old. who claims the relationship of cousin Her deposition had already been read. but she was permitted to testify in person. She said that Henry D. Winters was a son of her father's brother and that she knew him before he left his New York home.
The testimony of W. W. Williams, a

hand writing expert, regarding the au-Pacific company, shipments destined thenticity of entries in a family Bible for eastern points originating on the introduced by clients of Attorneys company's Oregon lines will be al-White, was being taken in rebuttal at Ogden as now apply through Portland, are of recent date and that the writing El Paso, Texas, and New Orleans. The that appears in characters of the early date when this new arrangement will eightles was copied. Witnesses for the go into effect depends upon the time claimants testified that the writing required to prepare and publish the had been in the Bible as long as they new tariffs that will be required. could remember.

· Eleven sets of claimants were heard nished the opium. some time between June 15 and July 1. and introduced 26 witnesses and deponection with the Union Pacific system ants from Germany did not enter the appeared in the justice court at Durkee. and the Denver & Rio Grande: It was case as witnesses could not be secured closed some years ago while the late in time to proceed. Attorneys Moser E. H. Harriman was in control of the & McCue represented these claimants

Man Pleads Guilty To Striking Horse

. W. Riner Fined \$25 But Given Suspended Sentence for Using Wagon Spoke on Balky Animal.

Pleading guilty to a charge of strikg his horse with a wagon spoke when became balky, E. W. Riner, interested until recently in the Rose City Stables, was yesterday fined \$25 by District Judge Jones. Judge Jones gave Riner a severe lecture before passing sentence. A. E. Neate, of the Oregon Humane society, filed charge and Judge Jones assured him that the society would have the support of his court in all cases of similar nature. Sentence was suspended on motion of Mr. Neate as the evibeen anticipated.

Shriners Start for Atlanta Gathering

Twenty-five People in Party Which Left Here on Special Sleeper. Entire Trip to Be Made in Same Car. Twenty-five people boarded the spe-

cial Shriners' car at the Union depot at 10 o'clock this morning, bound for clared today it would be the same as the big gathering at Atlanta, which the building of a new transcontinental opens May 11. The party will make case was appealed to the circuit court line. From the standpoint of the rail- the entire trip in the same car, which case was appealed to the circuit court line. From the standpoint of the line will bring them back after the concerning appeals, and yesterday that body road company, more facility in disvention is over. Those in the party tributing cars is one of the chief efvention is over. Those in the party tributing cars is one of the chief efvention is over. W. L. Morgan, wife and daughter the concerning to the chief efvention is over. ter; H. Farrow, G. H. Cramer, J. R. Dickson, G. H. Hinnecamp, A. H. Ja-Branch lines of the Southern Pa- cobson, A. L. Elliott, R. S. Farrel, C. Newcastle, R. E. Fike and wife; H. T. and are given the advantage of the Quackenbush, J. R. Rogers, Mel Baldfast freight service east of Roseville, win, V. G. Tomasini and wife; Edward Cal. This, it is declared, means service competition between the Ogden and District of Spokane, and Mr. and Mrs.

WARBURG WILL PROBABLY HEAD RESERVE BOARD

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HUNTINGTON MAYOR ADMITS SELLING OF

of forging his father's name to several H. H. Mack Had Similar Difficulty Once Before: Pleads Guilty to the Charge.

TWO CHINAMEN ARE HELD

Exposure Made Pollowing Baid Saturday Night on Chinese Den.

Baker, Or., May 5 .- Following the acknowledgement of his guilt in selling opium to Chinese at Huntington H. H. Mack, druggist, and mayor of that city, resigned his office after a compromise agreement with Customs Agents Watkins and Strowbridge, and E. P. Stott, attorney for the state board of pharmacy, to plead guilty. A Chinese "hop joint" was raided Saturday by the officers and Mack was involved as the person who fur-Mack came here voluntarily vester

Mack was once before involved in similar trouble for sending drugs to convicts on the state road. The two Chinese at a hearing before United States Commissioner Patterson were neld to the federal grand jury. They vere released on \$150 bail each,

that for the best interests of the city he action is demanded, and that future events will make this known. The council elected J. S. Crimmons o act temporarily as mayor. Mr. Crimmons served in this office some time ago.

RETURNS FROM CAPITAL

Joseph N. Teal has returned from Washington, D. C., where he and other rominent citizens of the Northwest went for the purpose of urging high

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Judge Kavanaugh this morning after

the boy had been sentenced to two

ears in the penitentiary on a charge

government officials not to repeal the

checks aggregating \$140. Woodhouse must reimburse the men whom he swindled.

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day and the Baker justice being away,

Crimmons Temporary Mayor. Huntington, Or., May 5 .- Mayor H. . Mack, elected at the city election February over J. R. F. Standard, esigned at last night's council meet-He gives as his reason that his own nterests demand all his attention, and

Ross Denied New Trial. South Bend, Wash., May 5 .- Frank Ross, convicted of second degree assault in felling a tree in the North River trouble, was denied a new trial this morning, and sentenced to pay \$100 and costs.

