roice, and seemed weighed down by

emarked Labori, after the witness had

"I am certain now of an acquittal,"

Surgeons to Testify.

tor, and it was argued that Mme. Cail-

laux should not be held responsible for

the negligence of her victim's own

Reporter Is Witness.

The courtroom was packed again

Andre Vervoort, formerly a reporter

for Gil Blas, and now editor of a

small newspaper whose name has fre-

quently been mentioned in the testi-

mony already taken, was among to-

Shortly before Caillaux' second mar-

consulted him concerning the best

would provoke a scandal on the eve

This testimony had been denied in

advance by the former Mme. Caillaux,

ever, after Vervoort had finished his

story and repeated this denial with

divorce and repeated most of her

Women at Swords' Points.

but restrained herself.

Andre Tessier, a tax collector, tes-

ified that he had heard conversations

deputies which led him to believe that

Caillaux' enemies had private docu-

ments which they intended to publish

ber who the persons were who made

Woman Talked Fast;

Got Thirsty in Court

Witness Had to Be Given Drink of

Story in the Municipal Court.

Water So She Could Pinish Her,

Mrs. Catherine Hammer, 1078 East

wenty-fifth street, talked so fast and

long this morning in the municipal court that she had to call for a drink

of water to moisten her throat so her

story could be concluded. Bailiff

Johnson provided the water. Her story

concerned trouble with her sister-in

aw, Mrs. M. Pederson, 841 Sumner

street, who complained against Mrs.

Hammer for using abusive language

From the testimony of both women.

t develops they are at war over the

defendant's husband, who is a brother

satisfied, then Judge Stevenson direct-

ed them not to speak or associate with

end of which time they must report

The Benson Grill

is a delightfully cool

retreat, where the best

toward her.

the remarks he referred to.

She was recalled to the stand, how-

trengthened her case.

rumored today.

chysicians.

day's witnesses.

f his wedding.

ormer testimony.

today.

BROTHER OF MISSING ATLANTA WOMEN MAY SEARCH IN PORTLAND

Marshall Nelms Would Question Victor E. Innes About Mrs. Dennis and Sister.

TO WASHINGTON

Aid of Prominent Man Sought to Prosecute Man Who Is Supposed to Know Reason for Disappearance.

Brother After Innes. (Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, July 23.—Mar-shall V. Nelms of San Franbrother of the missing

wealthy Nelms sisters of Atlanta, is here to seek the aid of Hoke Smith and other influential men, in prosecuting Vic-tor E. Innes of Portland, referred to in the Atlanta papers as "a mysterious lawyer-hypnotist," who is supposed to have had some knowledge of the disappearance of the Nelms sis-

With the officials of Atlanta, Hous ton, New Orleans and San Francisco without further clews which would in dicate the whereabouts or fate of Mrs. Elois Dennis and her sister, Miss Beatrice Nelms, well-to-do Atlanta young women, who dropped from sight two weeks ago, comes information today from Atlanta that Marshall Nelms, their brother, is considering a trip to Portland to ascertain what Victor E. Innes, a local attorney, who secured a divorce for Mrs. Dennis in Nevada, knows about the case.

Mr. Neims is quoted as having the planations or warnings.

Innes Is Still Absent. Innes is still out of the city, but it

is said will be back in Portland within a day or so. According to a statement made by his wife, he has been in the Hood River district for several days loking for a new residence on account of her ill health. An effort has been made to find trace of Innes at Hood River without success.

a week a %0, and soon after Mrs. Nelms received the "death note" from San Francisco, dated July 3 and signed Elois, Innes declared the only money he had received from Mrs. Dennis was fees for her divorce at Carson City, Nev., in 1912, and small sums repaying a loan. Since then evidence has been uncovered at Atlanta that would indicate that he received a large amount of money from her, and that te handled investments

Messages to Be Read.

Believing the couple communicated by telegraph, attorneys acting for Mrs. Nelms have secured a court order directing the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies to produce copies and originals of all messages passing between Innes and Mrs. Dennis.

In this connection it is said evidence has been discovered indicating that Innes at Carson City received 10 telegraphic and express money orders for \$50 each, from a "J. L. Bennette," and that Mrs. Dennis and "Bennette" are

Mrs. Nelms has been appointed receiver of Beatrice's estate, and found the young woman's business in excellent shape.

Eloise in San Prancisco.

Circumstances strongly indicate that Eloise was in San Francisco on July 8, the date of the "murder note," which read that she had done away with Beatrice in New Orleans and intended to commit suicide after she killed her brother Marshall, who was then in San Francisco.

Investigation of the Southern Pacific company's ticket record indicates that a ticket issued to "E. Dennis" from New Orleans to San Francisco and return to Atlanta was honored June 25, just one day prior to the day a telegram was sent Mrs. Nelms from New Orleans signed by "L. and B.," the initials of her daughters. This wire said they were well and enjoying themselves.

Further inquiry shows this ticket was used as far as El Paso and possibly farther west, Who Sent the Message.

How the telegram was sent the day after her apparent departure is puzzling the investigators, and here comes a hint that some one else may have forwarded the wire or used the ticket. Marshall Nelms was in Oregon this spring. In February of this year he arrived in Sheridan, Or., without funds, and secured work on the farm of J. N. Grohe, near the Gopher Valley. Later he worked at the Allen Ryan mill. It is said he wrote frequently to his sister, Beatrice, but spoke very little concerning Mrs. Dennis. He said his pec



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NATION WIDE SEARCH IS BEING MADE FOR THESE TWO YOUNG WOMEN



ple were "well off, but like to see him hee his own row."

Nelms left Sheridan only a few MARSHALL NELMS IS weeks ago, and went to San Francisco where he was working when recalled home by the receipt of the murder

STRIKE IS SPREADING TO ALL TERRITORIES OF CZAR IN EUROPE

(Continued From Page One.)

ary proportions. The workingmen were said to be rioting in scores of towns. Communication throughout, most of European Russia was disorganized. It was understood that many persons had een killed and wounded.

The strikes began in Baku and vicinity. Cossacks put down workingmen's demonstrations with ruthless severity The news spread to other parts of the empire, and more strikes began to be declared in protest against the military thorities' methods.

Wednesday night most lines of in pinion that the Portland authorities dustry were tied up in St. Petersburg, have not been as zealous as they Moscow, Reval, Riga, Odessa, Kieff might in securing full explanations and most other important centers. Sev-Moscow, Reval, Riga, Odessa, Kieff from Innes and clearing him, if he is eral trains were held up. Street car to be cleared, of all suspicion of having systems were at a standstill, wires knowledge of the reasons for dropping were cut and in a number of places of the sisters from sight without ex- factories were reported sacked and were cut and in a number of places partly destroyed by their striking employes. Street fighting was general

Information was also received indicating that the Finns believed the time opportune to strike a blow for liberty and it was believed the czar would face serious conditions among them as well, if the revolt spreads in his own home territories.

In a statement given out more than BARNES WILL SUE T. R. FOR LIBEL, BASED ON HINMAN STATEMENT

(Continued From Page One.)

pletely, one by Barnes and one by Murphy. The state government is When the ring was on her rotten throughout in almost all of its | finger the diamonds were lined departments. This is directly due to the dominance of Murphy in politics and his sub-bosses, acting through such entirely subservient agents as Governor Dix and Governor Glynn, aided and abetted, when necessary, by William Barnes and Barnes sub-bosses.

"Murphy and Barnes are of exactly the same moral and political type, Not | • • one shadow of good comes of substituting one for the other in control of the government,

"These bosses do not hold public office themselves, yet they really form an all powerful invisible governmen which is responsible for the maladministration and corruption of the public offices of the state."

New Duties Begun

O. E. Becker, General Preight Agent, Arrives From Tacoma to Take Charge in Portland.

O. E. Becker, newly appointed general agent of the freight department of the Canadian Pacific rallway, arrived from Tacoma late yesterday to begin his new duties, succeeding E. L. Cardle, who becomes assistant general freight and passenger agent of the Spokane International. He was accompanied by Mrs. Becker, and they began early oday to hunt a suitable residence.

Rumors persist that J. V. Murphy of Nelson, B. C., has been chosen to succeed Frank R. Johnson as general agent of the passenger department, but o official advices have reached Portland to that effect.

A. L. Welsh, traveling passenger agent of the Canadian, has been appointed city ticket agent to succeed H. N. Beyers, who has been promoted to the Tacoma office.

Making Search for Missing Brother

Dr. George Eirkpatrick Hunting D. W Kirkpatrick, Formerly of Etna, Wash., Information Wanted.

Dr. George Kirkpatrick, a veterinarian of Portland, is seeking his brother, D. W. Kirkpatrick, formerly of Etna, Wash. Their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, died at Etna this morn-

The missing brother is known to have been in Seaside, and in Portland during the past two months, but his present whereabouts are unknown. It s considered probable that he is working in the harvest fields of eastern

Kirkpatrick is 37 years old, and un-married. Dr. Kirkpatrick has been at Etna for the past week at his mother's bedside, while efforts to locate the other have been unsuccessful, Any information respecting D. W. Kirkpatrick would be appreciated by

the family either at Etna or at the doctor's residence in Portland.

Sues for \$3000, Gets \$100. Jacob Miller's suit for \$2500 damwhen thrown from a Hawthorne avenue car May 7, 1912, ended in a verdict for the company in Circuit Judge McGinn's court today. In another part of the suit in which he asked for \$500 damages for injury to his hip when thrown by the sudden starting of a car on Hawthorne avenue September 24, 1912, he was allowed \$100 damages.

Fourth and Yamhill SUBJECTS TONIGRT — English Drama: Bernard Shaw, "The Source of Charity." John Gaiswerthy, "The Putility of Reform," "The Double Standard of Morality." John Massefield, "The Oruelty of the Law," Francis, "The Struggle Between the Old and Young."

Last Drama Lecture Friday.

Saturday Right, "Why and How the Poor Should Fot The Country and How the Poor Should Fot The Country Indiana Indian

AFRAID SISTERS MAY BE SLAVERS' VICTIMS

Itlanta Youth Appeals to National Departments of Justice and Postoffice.

Description of Missing Sisters. Elois Dennis-Age 29, height feet 4 inches, weight 110 pounds, dark brown eyes and black hair, eyes rather large, slim frame, gold filling in front teeth, two upper front teeth slightly separated, exceptionally small feet, wore No. 2 or 21/2 shoe, small nose, slightly flat, large mouth, thin lips, holes in ears for earrings, but

wore no ear ornaments. Jewelry Elois wore: Left hand diamond ring, consisting of five stones, one-half carat each, one stone in center, surrounded by four others, gold chain necklace, no locket sttached to it.

Beatrice Nelms—Age 26, height 5 feet 5 inches, weight 130 pounds, blue eyes and light hair, large frame; white teeth, very regular, wore No. 4 shoe, blunt style; eyes weak and wore nose glasses; small scar on inside (near end) of forefinger of right hand (scar received in childhood).

The mother said that Beat-

rice usually wore the following jewelry: Left hand, twin dismond ring, value \$450, one and one-half, or quarter stones.

Washington, July 23. - Marshall Nelms of Atlanta appealed today to both the justice and postoffice depart ments to start a country wide search for his missing sisters, Mrs. Eloise Dennis and Miss Beatrice Nelms, for whom the police of half a dozen states have been hunting vainly for many

days past.
Nelms expressed the opinion that the young women were in the hands of an interstate gang of white slavers which he thought ought to interest the justice department. In what he believed was an effort to extort money from their mother, Mrs. John Nelms, of Atlanta, he charged that the mails had been improperly used and urged the postoffice department to make an issue of the matter.

Nelms was in San rancisco when his sisters disappeared. One day his mother received a message, ostensibly from Mas. Dennis, saying the latter had killed her sister in New Orleans and was on her way to kill her brother, after which she intended to commit suicide.

The New Orleans police could not earn that any murder had been committed in their city but have been investigating ever since. Nelms was given police protection in San Francisco until he left for Atlanta to take up the case. The Atlanta authorities were of course active. Reports that the missing women had been seen in Alabama and Texas started hunts in these two states.

Nelms said he was convinced Mrs.

Dennis did not write the note her mother received, or, if she did, it was under compulsion.

MME. CAILLAUX **GLARES AT 1ST** MME. CAILLAUX

(Continued From Page Ong.) was quite different. "I little suspected that my husband had a mistress." she said, "until, on his knees, he told me of her and begged my forgiveness.
"He once told me that, the night before, he had come to my bedside intending to kill me. But he repented

me a satchel which he told me con-tained important documents. Satchel Contained Letters.
"I opened it and found that it contained his letters to Mme, Claretie, his

and to show his loyalty, he said, gave

The witness was a slender woman clad in black. She spoke in a low, sad

The Noted Anarchist

Lectures at Scandinavian Hall

MOVE FOR DETENTION HOME FOR WOMEN IS MEETING OBSTACLES

Principal Difficulty Encountered by Mayor Is Securing Suitable Site for Same.

LAND OWNERS TO BE SEEN

Available Property Within Desired B. dius of City to Be Investigated This Week.

lish a municipal detention and indus- Lady Barber Fined Attempts of Mayor Albee to estabtrial home for women are not very successful, although, according to the mayor this morning, he hopes to overcome all obstacles and have the home reality early this fall. The main difficulty so far encountered is in securing a suitable site. First plans were made to purchase

piece of property near Troutdale but after an offer of County Commissioner In fact, the prediction was freely made that Mme. Caillaux would be ac-Holman to allow the city a portion of the county farm property this plan was discarded. Mayor Albee stated he uitted. Many of the spectators said, feared that location would not be a owever, that they did not exactly see how her predecessor's testimony had desirable one owing to the closeness of men inmates at the farm.

An offer was also made by a woman That the defense would introduce expert testimony to show Editor Gaston Calmette of "Le Figaro" need not have died of the wound Mme. Henriette against the place. Later she withdrew Caillaux inflicted on him if he had had her offer and set a price on the property. This put the property beyond the competent medical attention, was reach of the city and now the mayor does not know what to do for a site. The most elementary precautions, it This week he expects to see a numwas asserted by those who circulated this story, would have saved the edi-

ber of owners of other acreage prop-erty in an endeavor to see what would the limit and fined \$10. be available. He said this morning that he wanted to secure a place with- SINGLE in a 10 or 15 mile radius from the

PAVING PRICES TAKE SLUMP War Between Companies Cause a

Sharp Decline. With various paving companies at war among themselves, the price of pavements has gone to the lowest point in the history of paving work in Portland. This is evidenced by the lage, he said, the latter's first wife bids received by the city council yesterday for a long list of street immethod of securing publication of letprovements in various sections of the ters, which she declared probably

Ity. Unheard of prices for standard pavenents were set by the bidders. The bids were the first under the new specifications and are the first for large contractors secured in The heaviest cut in prices is noticemuch emphasis, recited the details of

able in the bids submitted for bituher marriage to Caillaux, told of their lithic pavement. The Warren Construction company's lowest price up to this time for that type of pavement has been \$1.85 a square yard. They Her second examination left no now propose to lay it at a cost doubt in the spectators' minds that a \$1.44 a yard.

deep animosity existed between the witness and the present Mme. Caillaux, the prisoner. The two women repeatedly exchanged angry glances and once or twice Mme. Caillaux seemed on the point of interrupting the witness, but restrained herself.

The average cost of asphalt has been \$1.45 a yard but this has now dropped to \$1.45. The average price for asphaltic concrete has been \$1.45 a yard but this has dropped to \$1.10 a yard.

For bitulithic redress the price has dropped from \$1.45 a yard to \$1.16. The price for class "A" Hassam has dropped from \$1.65 to \$1.50 and for class "B" from \$1.50 to \$1.25 a square yard. The prices of cheaper types has dropped also. in the corridors of the chamber of

against him, but he could not remem-MOUNDS NOT TO BE HIGH Inverted Saucer Shaped Raise Plan of New Traffic Scheme.

In the new traffic scheme to be experimented with by the department of public works next week it is the purpose of the department to put an nverted saucer like structure in the center of the intersection to guide the travel.

It is proposed to have these only six inches high in the center, and have them slope down to nothing in a distance of 18 inches, thus the raises in the street will be no larger than 36 by 6 inches. It is not the plan to put them on corners crossed by streetcars, however.

EXEMPT FROM CIVIL SERVICE Ruling Affects Detectives and Ser geants of Police.

Detectives and sergeants of police now holding positions will not be required to take civil service examinadefendant's husband, who is a constant of the complaining witness. The husband threw his evidence to his wife ing.

The members had planned to have the constant of the civil service position. tions to hold their positions, according

all detectives and sergeants take the xamination scheduled for next month, but it was discovered that these men each other for one week, and at the had been classified in their respective positions by the city council. All those now holding the postions

who were not classified by the council Andrew Crow, Grants Pass, shot when it adopted the standardisation himself in the foot and the doctor had system for employes last November to amputate two toes.

tions, however. It is proposed to hold the detectives examination the second Applications by the dozen have been made to Secretary Tupper of the civil service board, and it is considered likely that nearly half of the uniformed members of the department will take the examination for sergeants.

Wants to Replace Tracks. To determine whether or not to allow the Southern Pacific company to put in a new track on East First street near Oak in place of the present switch tracks, the city engineering department and the state railroad commission will hold a meeting tomorrow morning. The hearing will commence at 10 o'clock in the office of the rail-road commission in the courthouse.

week in August.

Policeman Loses Star. Charged with having improper rela tions with a young girl. M. Yost, a special police officer, lost his special police commission this morning. It was revoked by Mayor Albee. The star was taken by Chief of Police

Woman Is Charged With Maving Trav. Others Also Caught,

Mrs. A. F. Jones, lady barber on Madison street, was fined \$30 this morning in the municipal court for able. We may leave here any day. motorcycle speeding yesterday after-noon on Broadway. She was caught She was caught making 30 miles an hour between the bridge and Davis street. Emergency Officer Coulter made the arrest. In court, Mrs. Jones said she did not have her cycle equipped with a speed ometer but, in her opinion, she was owning an 11 acre farm near Oswego ometer but, in her opinion, she was to deed the property to the city for use going only 15 miles an hour. The on the city assuming a mortgage officer followed the woman closely, going only 15 miles an hour. The however, reporting her speed at 30

> George Gale was trailed by the officer for several blocks and found going 25 miles an hour on his motorcycle.
> The fine was at the rate of \$1 a mile. E. S. Scott was caught running

TAX LUNCHEON

The single tax luncheon at Moore's restaurant today crowded the capacity of the special room set aside for Arthur H. Giles spoke on the Som-

mers valuation system, now being ap-plied in the valuation of Portland by him and his assistants. Emma Goldman, the noted anarchist, explained why she was not a single taxer, and in what way anarchists and

VILLAGE IN CALIFORNIA GETS BULLETIN FRESH

San Bernardino Aroused by Message Which Somehow Landed From Chclago.

SAID STRIKE WAS LIKELY of their wait at Yamhili's metropolis taking them for automobile rides

Portland Railroad Men Laugh at California Story Saying Megotiations Pacific train. The charge for this

San Bernardino, Cal., July 23 .- Railroad circles here were agitated today by the receipt of a telegram at the lo-On Speeding Charge of the designant at the local headquarters of the Trainmen's brotherhood from the representatives at the Chicago conference between men eled at 30 Mile Clip on Broadway; representing 80,000 employes of western railroads and their employers. The nessage said:

This message followed another two days ago in which the possibility of a strike was suggested. Railroad men here profess to believe that today's Californians for drastic action.

Frank J. Connolly, chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-gineers of the Portland division, de-clared today that the message said to have been sent from Chicago that the enginemen had refused to arbitrate the differences between them and the

"The enginemen have not refused to arbitrate," he declared. "That impres-sion has gone forth, but it is not true.

well as by us.
"No such telegram as the one said
to have been received at San Bernardino ever was sent out by the engine-men from the Chicago conference. It would not have been sent there any sooner than here and there is no one authorized to send it, anyway. Be-sides, it is absolutely contrary to the spirit of what is going on. I get re-



"What the enginemen are asking are better conditions. It is a straight business proposition—we are selling our labor and the railroads are selling their transportation. The roads insist on a certain revenue and so do we.

"There is no fight about it. We are merely insisting that if arbitration is entered into, it must be so fair that all concessions won't have to be made by us." PLAN SIGHT-SEEING TRIPS Citizens of McMinnville, eager to show the Sunday loop-train visitors

to their town, have arranged to help travelers while away the 90 minutes through the country. The McMinn-ville Commercial club has organized a 'loop stage' service which will meet the round-the-valley Southern

for Settlement Were Pailing.

Mediators suggest arbitration. We de-

message was intended to prepare the

What we refused was an arbitration that would be all from our side. We nsisted that whatever award was made by the government mediators must be respected by the railroads as



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