CLUB WOMEN GETTING

One Unit; Geo. L. Baker

Evans presiding. Covers

Speaks; Financial Report.

were laid for 77 in the crystal room.

Money Rolling In.

inance committee of the council meet-

ng, made an encouraging report. The

er, Daughters of the American Rev-

rvington club house April 21, the pro-

eeds to go to this fund. Multnomah

hapter, D. A. R., will also give some

intertainment to raise money, although

none of these patriotic organizations

A big vaudeville entertainment is be-

ing arranged for the near future. The

clubs that will be represented in that

are: Grade Teachers' association.

Vaudeville Show Planned.

MUCH OPPOSITION IS EXPECTED TO DEVELOP TO JITNEY ORDINANCE

Owners May Invoke Referendum Against Certain Features Which Are Proposed.

SOCIETY IS MUCH ALIVE

City Attorney Is Now Redrafting the Ordinance Regulating the

While the city commissioners are at work devising a scheme to regulate the fitneys and auto buses, the Welfare society and the Portland Auto Bus association are doing their own regulating and have achieved consid-

City Attorney La Roche is now redrafting the ordinance aimed to regulate the new transportation service and expects to have it in shape for preliminary action by the city council Wednesday. Owing to the provision prohibiting the fitneys and buses from operation on Washington and Morrison streets between Third and Broadway, and requiring them to operate on permanent routes and paint opposition is expected to the measure Referendum May Result.

The owners say that if these pro visions of the ordinance are not elimreferendum and hold the ordinance up until the June election. They say the provision eliminating them from the two busy streets discriminates in favor of the street car com-

Commissioner Daly is also opposing this provision and says that if the machines are to be barred from these prohibited from stopping within the district during the day. The Auto Transit Welfare society.

an organization of about 350 litney and bus owners and drivers, is doing everything possible to eliminate the incompetent drivers and those not of good moral character, Already a committee has been appointed to investigate reckless drivers and in each case found will swear out warrants for

This organization has cords printed designating the routings but machines are allowed to change their routes at any time on application to the traffic manager. In many cases these machines takes pasengers direct to their

Must Obey Rules.

The rules in effect for members of "All drivers at all times must com ply strictly with all state and city regulations governing motor vehicles. is in motion. senger shall be permitted to leave or All cars shall approach curb as close-No passenger shall or egter a car on the left side. except those riding in front seats. All cars passing a car headed in the than 10 feet from the stationery car. as possible and a car carrying pas-sengers in excess of its normal ca-

tion to the overload. Requirements Are Named.

pacity shall regulate speed in propor-

"From 6 a. m. to 8 a. m. no out-bound cars shall turn back before reaching their destination, and from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. no inbound cars shall turn back before reaching terminus. Cars shall not leave the outer terminals closer than two blocks apart and maintain that distance till loaded Drivers must report all articles found in cars to traffic inspector immediately after found."

In the case of the Portland Auto Bus association, composed of about 20 individual owners, regular routes are maintained and the machines run on schedule time. All machines are required to be illuminated at night and disorderly conduct of any kind is prohibited. In case of disorderly conduct It is the duty of the conductor of these machines to refund the fares and re-ject the disorderly passengers. No machines are allowed to vary from time schedules or routes without consent of association. The machines are inspected daily and are to be kept in perfect running order at all times. To Revise Service.

Interesting information to the elfect that these big buses are not making expenses at the present time is ting stores whose proprietors are given by members of the association. known to be "dry." It is said that the cost of operating these machines ranges from \$20 to \$25 a day, while the average day's receipts tall far below this. Members of the association are now working out a plan to revise the service and machines that

the expenses may be cut down. In most of these machines at least five men are required to handle the passengers and keep the cars in shape. Four men, two drivers and two conductors, work on different shifts during the day and one mechanician is busy going over the machine at night while the cars are out of ser-

BONDS BRING GOOD PRICE

Water Securities Forwarded to Chi-

cago Banking House. the savings bank commissioner of Massachusetts approving Portland's water bonds, approximately \$4600 more is realized on \$460,000 of the water bonds sold to the Harris Trust & Savings bank of Chicago than would have been secured had they not been ap-According to the ruling, the bonds hereafter will be legal investments for savings banks in that state. The bonds were awarded to the Chicago firm recently for 94.03261 cents

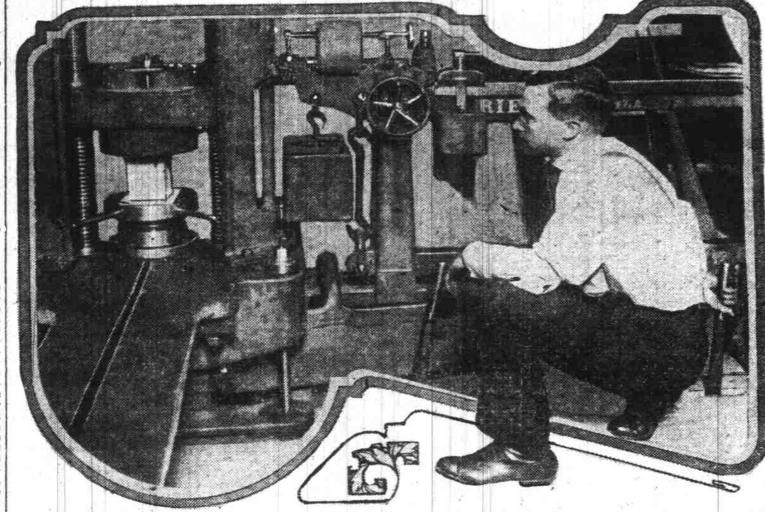
been approved they would have brought only 93.93 cents on the dollar. They were shipped to Chicago yester-day by City Treasurer Adams.

SEEK ROOM FOR SECRETARY Place in City Hall for Censor Is Needed.

With the new motion picture ordinance taking effect tomorrow the city commissioners are trying to find room in the city hall to house the new secretary of the motion picture censor-ship board, Mrs. E. B. Colwell. Commissioner Brewster and Mayor Albee yesterday searched the building for a cranny in which to place the new sec-

ordinance abolishes the present board of appeals and gives the new board of censors absolute control to say as to what pictures shall be exhibted in Portland.

CITY NOW HAS TESTING MACHINE



Richle testing machine being operated by Oscar Beck, assistant city chemist. In the huge jaws is a square cement block which is being tested for its compression strength. The scale is also shown.

solid substance used in construction be sent to Seattle for tests.

Work on the machine was finished

BE PLANNING A NEW

Forces Will Attack Limitation

Saloon League Leader.

Clause, According to Anti-

That the liquor men have practically

FIGHT AGAINST DRYS

WETS DECLARED TO

With installation of a Rieble test- a few days ago and is now in active pressometer, the invention of Profes ng machine completed the city now use by the bureau of standards of the has a machine with a capacity of 150,- department of public works. It is the 000 pounds for testing the strength of only machine of its kind in this city steel, brass, lead, brick, cement block, and will make possible the testing of wooden block and in fact most any any materials which heretofore had to in engineering construction. It is pro- \$148.35. The Grade Teachers' associa-The machine is equipped with a firms in the city, the bureau to

sor S. H. Graf of Oregon Agricultural college. The machine registers the load of practically all materials used posed to do work for all contracting firms in the city, the bureau to make

CAMPAIGN FOR 5000 MEMBERS OF NEW

Volunteers to Meet Tomorrow to Receive Assign- are federated ments as to Teams.

With the city zoned and districted | and plans all made for the campaign State Women's Press club, the Coterie, Woman's Overlook club, Council for 5,000 members for the new Port- of Jewish Women, Monday Musican land Chamber of Commerce, the volun- club, Mount | Scott Mental Culture, teers who will take part in the four-day effort will meet for luncheon at Dowell. In addition to the vandethe Commercial Club at 12:15 p. m. ville, the federated clubs of the city tomorrow and receive their assign- have organized themselves into four ments as to teams and territories. groups, as follows, for the purpose of The personnel of 77 teams of four raising money: Group No. 1-Shakes-

The campaign will open at 9:45 a. m. Tuesday, and for two and a half Mental Culture, Forestry, Brooklyn hours each day, beginning at that Mothers' and Teachers', Graduate hour, the city will be combed for men Nurses. Group No. 4-Social Improve

Portland. E. L. Thompson will be general chairman of the campaign. Already there are boasts indicating the rivalry that will develop between the teams. Many of the large business institutions have signified their intention

Search Unavailing In Drug Traffic Case "Let

Further Arrests of Members of Al- mer in welcoming the strangers who leged Smuggling Ring.

smuggling ring, the Portland end of which, the authorities assert, was unearthed at Union avenue and East Burnside street Friday when Robert McMonles, aged 24, and Mabel Brown, aged 23, were found with a large quan-

morphine users of this city.

Moloney and Swennes in the arrests, White Temple March 31. said that the two prisoners would be Mrs. Julia Marquam brought before said that the two prisoners would be taken in government custody, on charges of violating the new Harrison act, early next week. They are held and followed it by a lucid and logical

Proves Safeguard Boys Stole While

Spokane, Wash., March 20.-How he and his partner, Walter Emerson, now on a training ship at San Francisco, rented a nearby room and nightly crawled across roofs to the skylight of Ware Brothers' hardware and sporting goods store, robbing the place systematically, was confessed to the police today by Teddy Bigelow, 18. One of the robberies, he said, was perpetrated one night when the place was surrounded by the police, summoned by the electric alarm. They got a thousand dollars' worth of stuff. Bige-low was caught when he pawned one of the stolen guns. Police are to

Newport Sportsmen Entertain. Newport, Or., March 20 .- The Newport Rod and Gun club gave a Saint Patrick's dance last night in their new hall which was the biggest and

PARENTS SEEKING THEIR RUNAWAY SON



Clarence Wells.

who is in charge of the consolidation of the commercial and civic bodies of away from home last June and has the city under one head. His subject not been heard of by his parents since. 0 years he had spent most of his time He is tall for his age, of average teach men the value of co-opera- physique and has gray eyes and brown Bad Check Scheme

It is thought he intended to come to thing for the women of Oregon, you the coast and that he was accompanied will have to co-operate with each other by an older youth. Both the boy's father and mother nstead of working as separate units. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Wells, are deeply ederation just as much as you put in, grieved by their son's disappearance more and no less," said Mr. Chase, and are trying to cover a wide terri and are trying to cover a wide territory in their search for him, writing to organizations, to police departments, Mrs. G. J. Frankel, chairman of the etc., in the hope of tracing him. They

Sale of Bonds Aids tion has contributed \$75, and the Portland Woman's club has contributed Electric Company \$100. The following women have oledged themselves to raise \$10 each or the fund: Mrs. P. J. Mann. Mrs. Success in San Francisco Reported . A. Pettit, Mrs. Martha Zeller, Mrs. Josephine Sharp, Mrs. J. Coulsen Hare, Mrs. S. F. Ball, Mrs. Sadie Young. for Northwestern Co.; Local Sale Go-Mrs. G. J. Frankel, Mrs. George Baker, That the sale of \$3,000,000 of 6 pe Russell Dorr, Mrs. Isaac Swett, cent bonds of the Northwestern Elec-Mrs. E. P. Preble, Miss Vella Winner. tric company, which was reported Mrs. F. C. Forbes, Frau Mundt, Mrs. Mille Trumbull, The Daughters of from San Francisco yesterday, means that the company will be placed in the Confederacy and Willamette chap-

are offering a reward

the best possible financial condition, iution, will give a card party at the is the opinion expressed here. .It is reported that the sale was made to E. H. Rollins & Co. and other bankers. Wilfred Shore, who is handling the company's \$1,200,000 preferred stock issue, says that the deal means that the short time financing, which takes place in all new companies, is being eplaced with permanent financing He expressed the opinion that the proceeds of the bond sale will replace similar amounts of notes and general indebtedness now outstanding, and would not increase the present inter-

est charges of the company. Of the preferred stock issue being

Steel Contracts Are Filed With County

Documents Signed by Steel Products Company with 8-Hour Clause Included; Bridge Work Starts Soon.

Signatures of the proper officials of the United States Steel Products company have been attached to the steel contracts for the interstate bridge bonds for faithful performance of the work have been filed with the county The presentation was made to the county commissioners yesterday morn ng. The contracts and bonds have een approved and the contracts will be signed by the county commissioners at once as they have been approved

District Attorney Evans. Under opinions of Attorney General the 8-hour clause does not refer to materials purchased in finished state labor performed by the contracting Francisco, legal representative of the company, said that opinion was satsfactory to his people and that what work his company performed would be within the provisions of the clause With the contract signed work will begin at once on the steel fabrication, according to E. E. Howard, engineer of the big bridge, and little delay will result from the controversy over the clause. The company, Judge do farmer of Whitewood, S. D., ran Campbell said, expects to purchase the material finished which it has contracted to deliver.

Blocked by Police

Trio Is Caught After First Paper Is Passed: Confession Is Secured From All Three of Young Men.

Plans of three young men to pass flood of bad checks were blocked ast night when Detectives Hill, Leon-Goltz and Abbott arrested Hartwell Woodworth, aged 19, Hugh Harper, 18, and Frank H. Lawrence, aged 0, after they had passed the first of 37 checks they had stolen from the Portland Gas & Coke Co. Woodworth and Harper, charged with passing bad hecks, were arrested at Third and Burnside streets, and Lawrence charge of larceny at Fourth and Alder streets. All confessed.

Lawrence formerly was employed b the gas company and had stolen the checks. He told the detectives that his object was to secure enough money to leave the city. Woodworth and Harper were emeployed at the prin shop of H. C. Brown & Co., at West Park and Yambill streets. Harper filled out, the checks on a typewriter as Lawrence had seen them prepared at the gas company. The first check at Erickson's saloon at Second and Burnside streets.

MAN'S SKULL FRACTURED

years of age, received a fractured skull and repaired. in a fall down the stairs leading to the basement at the Congdon hotel, is the best investment I know of handled by Mr. Shore, more than Gresham, last night, When on his way he said, "particularly when it mean half of it has been sold, and he says to the first floor, he opened the wrong in most cases a saving of the ho

FIRE LADDIES MAKE RECORD ANSWERING ALARMS YESTERDAY

with the 8-hour clause included and Dry East Wind Blowing Quite Steadily All Day Causes Unusual Situation.

MARSHAL GIVES WARNING

Brown and District Attorney Evans Rouseholders Are Advised to Have Defective Flues Cleaned and Repaired as Safeguard.

partment of Portland was established vesterday.

which blew steadily all day, The fires came in steadily from nidnight throughout the day, as re plar as one an hour, and between 1 five fires going at one time. The loss was very small, with th exception of the two fires in Lent

one of which destroyed a home early yesterday morning, and the other de stroying two houses last night. List of Blazes Given.
The following is a list of blazes for the day until 10 o'clock last night

7604 Seventy-fifth street, S. E., Gollings' home destroyed, loss \$3 624 Brooklyn street, three room ouse destroyed, supposed incendiary

470 Marshall street, defective, flue 287 East Eighth street, sparks from

14 East Twenty-fourth street, burn 109 North Ninth street, sparks fro 869 Hood street, defective wiring

78 West Killingsworth street, burn 189 North Twenty-third street, burn 836 Missouri avenue, burning fl Hood and Pendleton avenue, bri

ire, dead brush destroyed. 557 Montgomery Drive, gas explosion, damage \$25. Householders Are Warned.

Sixth and Pine streets, filling st tion, gasoline explosion, motorcycle slightly damaged.

141 1/2 Eleventh street, burning flue 73 Powell Valley road, burning flue

Sixty-fifth street and Millard ave que, Lents, two homes destroyed, o Owing to the large number of fire most of which were caused by defer

tive flues, Fire Marshal Stevens last night urged that every homeowner im "A \$1.50 to have a chimney clear

that the sale of bonds will have a goor and fell down the stairs, the and probably lives from fire. Ge most favorable effect upon stock was still unconscious at Good Samar-stand busy and clean the chimneys and have sales.

The Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes For Spring are here!

Fresh, new patterns-colorings soft and pleasing-styles full of smartness with the characteristic Stein-Bloch refinement. Faultless tailoring—the same perfection of detail that has helped Stein-Bloch Clothes maintain their supremacy for 60 years. We'll be glad to show you the new models; drop in tomorrow and see them.

-\$20 to \$35

BEN SELLING

Morrison at Fourth.

Dunlap Hats \$5.00

Brewer Hats \$3.00

If you ever expect to own a Victrola --- Grafonola or Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph

SEE US NOW!





To Decide Course

Will Consider Gatens' Buling. Dissatisfied with the decision of Judge Gatens in the First Methodist Episcopal church controversy, mem-

of action at the same time.

cision wil be appealed to the supreme court, as the "insurgents" feel that the evidence in the case warranted the giving of an injunction compell-ing the "regular" faction to open the old Taylor street building. Inasmuch as Judge Gatens had ex

made his decision to this effect. A large number of the "insurgents' have made it understood that they on the dollar and had the bonds not are not through with the fight for bureau be obviated. posession of the church property.

C. W. ELIOT 81 YEARS OLD

Reckless Driving Jitney Chauffeur Gets Severe Punishment for Carelessness in Running

William Bardinotis, driver of fawthorne avenue jitney, was, con victed of reckless driving and ser enced to 30 days in jail by Municipa notis was driving the machine that struck Mrs. Lillian Reynolds, of Aloha Station, at East Eighth and Hawthorne avenue, Saturday, March 13, inflicting

for reckless driving. R. G. Banks, driver of one of the alled off their plans for invoking the jitneys that was in the smashup at referendum against the Oregon prohi-Twenty-first and Flanders streets ast Wednesday afternoon, after havby R. P. Hutton, superintendent of ing the charge of reckless driving against him dismissed by Judge Steadvised that the wets have decided on venson yesterday, announced that he had retired permanently from the "jit-

different tactics. "My information is to the effect that ney" game.
the liquor men will involve the prohi- W. L. Trullinger, jitney driver, was sa le direction, but which is not mov-fing, shall keep a distance of not less hoping thereby to arouse sentiment driving, preferred as the result of a Mr Hutton, "Then gainst it." said at the general election in 1916 they Milk and Cream company team. will submit a measure to repeal both

the prohibition law and the prohibition amendment. One of the provisions which he said the wets were intending to attack is the limitation of the amount of liquor that may be shipped in to one person in four weeks. This limit is two quarts of spirituous liquors and 24 quarts of malt liquor. The basis of the fight, he said, will be the decision of the supreme court of Oklahoma in

cannot prevent a man receiving any amount of liquor. The point has never been ruled on by the United States sureme court. The wets are said also to appreciate the fact that the referendum on the prohibition law would not stave off the dry constitutional amendment gong into effect, and the benefits of a referendum would be entirely for liquor dealers outside of the state as it

the case of Oklahoma vs. Wilson,

wherein the court held that the state

"drys" with the calamitous results they predict will follow prohibition. He says that "wet" bosses are discharging "dry" workmen on various jobs. He said the "wete" are bounded. jobs. He said the "wets" are boycot-

Taylor "Insurgents"

Usual Sunday Services Will Be Held in Front of Third Street Church;

bers of the "insurgent" faction will divorce hold their usual Sunday service in front of the edifice at Third and Tayfor streets this morning and will probably decided on a future course It is highly probable that the de-

pressed it as his opinion that the kept in the dark very long, however property was held in trust for church purposes they believe he should have thoroughly inspected and everything

Boston, Mass., March 20. - Dr birthday quietly today at his home on Eresh Pond Parkway, Cambridge. He gave evidence of having fully recovfrom which he suffered some weeks

Smallpox at Ten Mile. Marshfield, Or., March 20. - Dr.

Culin, county health officer, left toman who recently came from Ten night. The house was completely deplan for better game laws for this The club will build this fall. It now stroyed and was without insurance.

Goes to Jail for

Down and Injuring Woman.

njuries. The sentence is the heavies that Judge Stevenson has ever imposed

collision on the Steel bridge early yes-terday morning with a Portland Pure

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE Saturday in the Circuit Court

State vs. Earl Riley and Jesse Wing; disvs. John Reed and Sloyslus Bader; J. W. Ballinger vs. P. R. L. & P. Co. Luiu Rounsevell vs. Arthur Rounsevell; de-

Anna Musser vs. W. H. Musser; decree. Lilly Boylan vs. Ola B. Boylan; decree. Beatrice B. Johnson vs. Columbia Life & G. H. Williams vs. George H. Williams employes. Floy McLeod vs. Samuel Helmrath et al Budd Gallagher vs. Inman-Poulsen Lumber b.; dismissed as to Hibernia Savings bank, City of Seaside vs. Oregon Surety & Cas-Co.; judgment set aside.
P. Lee vs. North Pacific Lumber Co.
late entered.

quor dealers outside of the state as it would give them a freer hand in shipping liquor into the state.

Mr. Hutton said that he was informed that the "wets" are waging formed that the "wets" are waging James D. Lacey et al vs. Tide Water Mill

E. P. Berdine vs. George J. Armstrong; Ung Chan Ab Nui vs. Ung Tang Chung; City of Portland vs. Annie T. Parkhurst t al; to quiet title, M. Hetrick et al vs. Gerlinger Motor Car o.; to rescind contract. Forest City Foundry & Mfg Co. vs. G. W. huter et al: to collect notes. Fred Reilly vs. Betsey Reilly; diverce. Ellers Music House vs. J. R. Glistrap; to

Peter Tonsis vs. Frank Harris; to collect ira D. Cooper, adm., vs. W. B. Roberson o collects money, Anna Endres vs. Oscar Endres; divorce, Charles Ray vs. J. H. Reeves et al; Mary E. Crowder vs. Warren W. Crowder

New Inspection

The inspection of theatres by Fire Marshal Stevens and his assistants are keeping the proprietors of these places guessing as to the purpose of the inspection. They are not to be for as soon as every theatre has been recorded by the assistants letters are to be sent to the owners requesting that things objectionable to the fire

Three nights of inspection have already improved conditions in all of the Instead of cigarettes being moked in the lamp houses of severa theatres as discovered the first night there was nothing but the operators Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus and their machines last night. Debris f Harvard, passed his eighty-first that was found in the alleys and obstructions in the exits have been removed since the first inspection.

ered from the severe attack of grippe FIRE DESTROYS RESIDENCE

Fire caused by an overheated stove ast night burned the little 3 room shanty owned and occupied by Mrs. M. Cauden, a widow living at 5622 Sixty- best dance of the year. The dance day for the Ten Mile lake country to fifth street southeast, leaving the lasted till early this morning when quarantine several cases of smallpox, woman and her two small children breakfast was served in the club rooms, which are reported there. One case without an earthly possession. Neigh- The club now has 160 members from is reported in North Bend, being a bors took the little family in for the all over the county, and the members

and five men each has been deter-mined, and other teams will be State Press, Political Science, Rose City formed tomorrow. Many of the city's Park Woman's. Group No. 2-W most prosperous business and profes- Overlook, Coterie, Monday M rional men are included. and women who will join what it is largest and Dowell. laimed will be the strongest civic organization in any

city in the United States the size of of subscribing for a block of memberships, to be distributed among their

Neither Police Nor Government Makes mittee, which shall be on duty all sum-

No further arrests were made by either government officers or the po-lice last night in an alleged drug

An unavailing search was made for mittee of the state federation,

Police Looked On things for which it stands.

Ladd at Spokane Confesses That He Young Portland and His Partner Crawled Over Boofs to Burglarize Store.

bring Emerson back.

Overlook, Coterie, Monday Musical, Self Culture, Bay View. Group No. 3 -Tuesday Afternoon, Mount Scott ment, Corriente, Psychology and Mac Baker Promises Aid. George Baker, in an enthusiastic address, promised the women his hearty support and assistance in their efforts to raise money, especially in their vaudeville entertainment. He touched upon the necessity of giving to the thousands of visitors who will come

to Portland this summer such a cordial welcome that they will want to return to live. He said that in addition to all of the conventions that we are to have. Seattle alone is to have 22 conventions, and has already voted \$200,000 for the entertainment of its "Let every resident of Portland," he said, "consider himself or herself a ember of a gigantic reception com-

show every one of these guests Oregon's greatest asset, the Columbia

enter our gates, and don't forget to

Governor Sets Dates. Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar announced hat Governor Withycombe had pro claimed May 4 to 11 as clean-up week for the entire state of Oregon, this proclamation being brought about tity of morphine in their possession. through the efforts of the civic coma Southern Pacific trainman accused which Mrs. Charles H. Castner of Hood by the woman of being the morphine River is chairman. Mrs. S. M. Blu-and cocaine "packhorse" between a mayer announced the need for autodruggist at Dallas, Or., and a physi- mobiles to entertain the visitors, and cian and druggist in Portland who said that the Daughters of the Revohave been dispensing the product to lution had already promised 30 machines for the first day's excursion. Deputy Revenue Collector Sherman Mrs. Blumauer also announced the lec-Miles, who assisted Detectives ture to be given by Mary Antin at the

the gathering the platform of the newly organized Woman's Peace party argument for the co-operation of the women's clubs in this connection. Or motion of Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull, the State Federation will be asked to take action favoring this party and the

Heiress Returns

15-year-old heiress, has returned to Portland from Butte, the scene of the successful suit waged in her behalf for the estate of her grandmother, Mrs Rachel E. Williams of Butte. The little girl is the stepdaughter of William F. Scott of the Davis-Scott Belting company and makes her home with her mother and stepfather at 699 Ford street drive. Decision in her favor by a Butte jury came after eight years of continuous litigation. Community Club House Site.

The Irvington Park Community club Friday closed the deal for the purchase f a sightly building location 100x107 feet on the northeast corner of East Thirtieth and Ainsworth streets from the Weinhard estate for \$1500. M. Baker represented the club in the transaction. Preliminary plans for a complete two story frame community lubhouse to cost \$5000 have been submitted by Architect H. S. Dietrich.