ing in Future.

JOVIANS WOULD HAVE ELECTRICAL PAGEANT GIVEN THIS FESTIVAL

Definite Action Taken Today tate is valued at \$20,000. The will Feature.

Other Organizations Are Called Upon to Cooperate by Maming Committees.

Members of the Portland Jovian league at luncheon today in the Ben- Towns in Alaska son hotel adopted unanimously a resolution declaring that the Rose Festival will not be complete without its electrical parade, no mention of which so far has been made in the official announcements of the festival direc. ters. To put the wheels in motion to stage this spectacular feature, the Jovians called upon the Civic league, the Realty Board, the Rotary club, the Ad club, the Progressive Business Men's club, the Transportation club and the East Side Business Men's club to cooperate by the appointment of commit- held during the present week. Juneau, tees to meet at dinner at the Commercial club. Tuesday, April 20, to organize as a general committee.

President Charles E. Warner of the

subject with the Rose Festival directhe importance of the electrical page-The preamble to the resolutions

points out: "The electrical parade has heretofore been one of the most interesting Gunther and Boyle Ganty. people, as well as visitors to the city. will undoubtedly expect to see an electrical display in connection with

"Portland's position as a center of great hydro-electric development, with many thousands of horsepower now developed and available for use in In June last Mr. Hillsinger sailed power, makes it of great importance from Portland, Or., on the W. H. Mars- that every opportunity be taken to adpower, makes it of great importance ton, rounded Cape Horn and landed at vertise Portland as a great electrical

"This is particularly important this year, because of the large number of ber cargo overboard to save the ship eastern people of wealth who are and Judge Galloway's court on the petition and crew.

will be in California in attendance at filed by James La Grande for a writ will be in California in attendance at

> C. E. Warner, W. H. B. Hill, A. C. McMicken and S. C. Jaggar were appointed a committee to boost the electrical parade. It is understood they already have a number of unique features to incorporate into the

pageant. M. E. Cheney, an electrical gineer of Seattle, first tribune of the Approximately 250 feet is to be taken Seattle Jovian league, was a guest at from property owned by the Schwab the luncheon. F. W. Hild, general estate on the corner of Sixteenth and manager of the Portland Railway, Washington and 450 feet from prop- Light & Power company, gave an aderty owned by Charles Schmid at dress on the needs of the development Lownsdale and Washington. The of the eleterical industry. Proper unmance Up.

Whether or not coupons from ice | Downstrate and washington | Downstrate an of friendly sentiment on the part of the people toward the corporations that develop new indus-

tries through electric energy. Lane County Will Work Its Prisoners

(Special to The Journal.)
Eugene, Or., April 9.—Lane county
prisoners may be worked upon the highways this spring and summer, if the plans of the county court work out satisfactorily. Arrangements are being made by the court to send a few sults obtained by this trial are satisfactory more of them will be put to County Attorney J. M. Devers took the matter up with the court yester-

Judge Bown in commenting upon the plan, said: "The prisoners had better work than remain idle in jail, where they are doing no good to anyone." Three men who were sentenced yesterday in justice court to serve days each for simple larceny, will be tried out first, and if the experiment is a success a number of bootleggers will be given employment.

style and size for every foot. Come prepared to buy several \$2.48 pairs. Special, the pair...

AMATEURS

Thirty Relatives Are Beneficiaries

Estate of Celia Burchard, Deceased, Is Valued at \$20,000; Executors Are Thirty relatives of Mrs. Celia Burchard, who died April 6, are named as beneficiaries in her will, which was

admitted to probate today. The esat Luncheon Supporting names A. Saling and Otto J. Kraemer of Portland as executors. Mrs. Burchard bequeathed her jew-

elry, consisting of diamond rings, diamond crescent and other rings and a gold watch to her sister, Mrs. Amelia Stiller; her niece, Anna Haines, and Mr. Saling. After provision is made for permanent care of the cemetery lot and a few other personal requests, the bulk of the estate is to be divided into 154 equal shares. These shares are apportioned among the 30 relatives.

Hold Elections

Battle of Votes Decide Contests in Juneau, Valdez, Nome and Cordova, With Hot Fight at Latter Place.

Juneau, Alaska, April 9.—Juneau. Valdez, Nome and Cordova are equipped with newly elected staffs of municipal officers as the results of elections by a record vote, returned to office its present city council. The vote cast at Juneau was the

largest in the history of the city. Jovian league was directed to appoint Mayor John Reck, John R. Willis, a committee of three to take up the George F. Miller, William Geddes, F. Wolland, C. W. Fries and William tors after this dinner and emphasize Brith were reelected members of the city council. At Valdez 600 votes were cast with

the result that the following were leded to the city council: Wood, Money Needed for elected to the city council: Finical, Thomas, King, Heckey, Von

The election at Cordova was hotly contested and resulted in victory for the People's ticket. Charles Ross. Henry Slater, Bartley Howard, V. A. Schmitz, W. L. Smith, Thomas Price and Edgar J. Davis were the council-

Out of 16 candidates for the council at Nome, George Diamond, Ralph Lo-men, Charles Thompson, A. G. Blake, Charles Ross, Henry Burgh and Thorulf Lehmann were elected,

La Grande Hearing Monday.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., April 9.—Monday has een fixed as the date of hearing in of habeas corpus in the case of Vergie La Grand, an inmate of the state industrial school for girls, who was committed from Multnomah county. Grande, who is under indictment on a charge of aiding the girl in an attempted escape, asserts that Judge Stevenson had no jurisdiction, as the girl was under 18 years of age and the case should have been handled by stolen yesterday. The automobile had the juvenile court.

DYNAMITING OF FOUR BUILDINGS PUZZLE TO LOS ANGELES POLICE

One Theory Is Enemies of Clothing Merchant Blew Up His Place.

(Pacific News Service.)
Los Angeles, Cal., April 9.—Two explosions that wrecked four buildings here early today are being investigated by the police. The explosions are be-lieved to have been caused by dynamite. Two theories have been ad vanced by the police.

The first is that ill feeling between Austrian and Servian residents of that part of the city resulted in the blowng up of the Servian clubhouse. The other theory is that enemies of Dusan Cerscoina, a clothing merchant, blew up his place. The latter theory is receiving the

greater attention of the police, as experts on explosives say it was a physical impossibility for the explosion to have occurred in the Servian club house

On the other hand, the walls of th Cerscoina place were blown out, and the lock that had been on the front door was blown across the street. The damage done by the blast is a

Roof blown off Sokol hall and the building destroyed by flames; Pioneer Wine company destroyed; Pool home destroyed; Cerscoina's clothing store blown into the streets, The loss on the buildings and stock

is estimated at \$15,000.

Hospital Inmate

Woman Patient Is Mother of Four Children, Who Are Being Cared for by Friends. Twenty dollars to finish paying for

brace for a paralyzed limb is much needed by an inmate of Good Samaritan hospital, who is unable to leave the hospital until she has the brace. The woman is the mother of four children, ranging in age from 4 to 12 years, and during her illness they are being cared for by friends. She is now able to go home, and \$20 toward the \$50 brace has been raised.

Anyone who will contribute to this very worthy cause may send their contributions to the Associated Charities, 411 Commercial block.

Stolen Automobile Found. Far back in the hills behind South Portland, Patrolman Teeters this morning found the automobile belonging to Dr. J. Allen Gilbert which was

MAY Fashions



Past and Present

I Methods of selling Eyeglasses and Spectacles are vastly different.

q "Bargain counter" methods belong to the days of antiquity. People generally have come to realize that if defective vision is to be remedied, a thorough examination by a competent specialist is necessary.

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When Dumleigh Saw the

Sidney Drew comedy. He couldn't see the point until he

eached his friend's funeral, and then it started things.

Ham and the Redskins Another funny "Ham" com-

SUNDAY

CHARLIE CHAPLIN In "The Tramp

Two acts. Can you Imagine Charlie as a tramp? Well, you can't imagine it as funny as

The Return of Maurice Donnelly

Drama with Leo Delaney, Leah Baird and Mary Maurice. The slogan "Best Show for the Money" is no idle boast. Every-

OF CITY COMMISSION Plan Suggested to Make Use of Old Troy Laundry Build-

RECREATION PLACE ALSO

Aroused Considerable Interest;

Home to Bemain Open Longer.

A municipal lodging house and a

recreation place for the unemployed

may be established by the city in the

old Troy Laundry building. The plan

was discussed by the council this

morning and while no definite action

was taken considerable interest was

Swett of the Oregon Civic league. He

proposed that the city rent the build-

ing and maintain a lodging house there

Pending the establisment of such a

home the city is to keep the building

open for another month at least. The

committee of business men which has

been handling the home there for the

unemployed during the winter months wishes to give up the work on April

15, but as work is not available for

those still housed there the city has

been requested to keep it open longer.

city rent the building for a year at

there during the winter for those ou

Space.

Objections to the present form of

the monthly bulletin of the health

this morning. He said that the bulle-

tin should be cut down in size and in-

formation concerning "hints on health"

other information is of little good."

was authorized to investigate the pos-

information concerning all depart-

A number of "ice dealers contended

"The stuff in this bulletin," said

be eliminated.

The committee suggested that the

REDUCE BULLETIN

Health Take Too Much

reading room during the summer.

the winter and a recreation and

The plan was outlined by Isaac

TALKED AT MEETING

MUNICIPAL LODGINGS

The operations, in fact, represent the third effort of the year to force the Fails to Recognize Friends Germans from their trenches. If successful, the allies will be encouraged to believe that France and Belgium can be cleared. If the attempt results in failure, the task of winning the German trenches must become remote

WAR SUMMARY

BY J. W. T. MASON

Former European Manager of the United Press.

New York, April 9 .- The French of-

fensive developing between the Meuse

and Moselle is of greater significance

and of more importance than the im-

mediate objective of regaining Saint

PORTLAND TEACHER

SUFFERS A MENTAL

Miss Janis Stearns, Appar-

TAUGHT AT WASHINGTON

Interest in Case of Edwin

Anders.

(Special to The Journal.)

and remains speechless.

but was not recgnized.

turned over to Matron Cox.

considerable money with her.

Good Roads Essay

year students in trade schools.

The principal of each school selected

will sift out the ten best and submit

is composed of L. R. Alderman, super-

intendent of schools: H. R. Albee, mayor of Portland, and W. L. Lightner,

Jack Robinson Sentenced.

Successor to

Steinbach & Co.

them to the awarding committee which

enson for the best essays by

Go to Judges.

Financial Worries Reported.

Worry over financial matters, it i

believed by her friends in Portland, is responsible for the nervous breakdown

but she seems unable to speak,

ently Unable to Speak,

COLLAPSE AT EUGENE

and beyond the present ability of the Letters and Clippings Indicate Her The two preceding attempts were made by the French in the Champagne region and by the English at Neuve Chappelle. Both failed, except in minor decree. In each case the Germans were driven back a few hundred Eugene, Or., April 9 .- Miss Janis yards, but the allies were so exhaust-Stearns, former teacher in Washinged they were unable to follow up their ton high school, Portland, who yesadvantage. They were compelled to terday apparently suffered a complete rest content with purely local gains mental break down, is in the same when the real object was success of condition today. She is at the home of Mrs. Mary Cox, police matron, dominant magniture. If the third frontal attack fails, except for a few where she lies with her hands folded slight advantages at isolated points,

the impression will be strengthened Occasionally, Mrs. Cox says, Miss that the land campaign in the west is Sterns seems to gain her senses and a confilete deadlock, has a look of intelligence in her eyes. Mistakes were made in the Chamagne and Neuve Chappelle attacks, This morning Hubert Arnold, a stu-They are vaguely understood to have dent at the University of Oregon from concerned the handling of the allied Portland, who was formerly a pupil artillery. The details are not known. under Miss Stearns at the high school, It is certain that a shortage of amcalled to see her. Miss Stearns gave munition prevailed, and this "educed. m a slight smile but immediately afterward lapsed again into her former after the first efforts, the intensity of

the fire against the Germans. When he started to leave There is a reason to believe that the she turned her head slightly but that was all the recognition she gave him supply of ammunition has sufficiently Miss Stella Armitage, a teacher in increased since that time to give the the Portland schools, who knows Miss advantage to the French in the St. Stearns well, also called this morning, Miliel operations. But tactical mistakes of the previous assaults will be Miss Stearns came to Eugene Wedcorrected and the new offensive probnesday night and stayed at a local ably will have a better chance. It may She seemed to be in her right be that the St. Mihiel fighting is the Yesterday morning she main objective of which the Chamboarded the Willamette Pacific train pagne and Neuve Chappelle engage ments were preliminary experiments. More important results would follow success between the Meuse and Moto get off at the end of the line and came back to Eugene that evening Again she refused to get off the train selle than anywhere. If the Germans and the conductor called the police. Miss Stearns was taken in charge and are driven back, their flank and rear will be in danger, and they must retreat upon Metz. The French would be Miss Stearns had letters in her bag encouraged by the possibility of rewhich she had written to different capturing Metz, whose downfall in the Portland people, but had not mailed. Franco-Prussian war was so disas One was addressed to Sena Neoland, 22 trous. At the same time the German East Ankeny street, and another to communications through Luxemburg Mamie Hurst, care Washington high

would be threatened, and hope would school. She had with her a number be revived that the allies might reach of clippings from newspapers relating the Rhine through Lorraine. to the dismissal of Edwin Anders from But if the Germans hold St. Mihiel, Portland school service. She seems to be prepared for a long trip and has and their line is bent only slightly allies can succeed in breaking the and inspections are all right, but this

Miss Janis Stearns, former teacher the Washington high school. This belief is based on a statemen by Patrolman H. H. Harms, who investigated the case for the police. He said Miss Stearns purchased a home at 515 East Forty-second street north Business Men. some time ago, expecting to pay for

it out of her earnings as a teacher. Since she lost her position last June, she has been making the payments with difficulty, he said. a heavy cold contracted Miss Stearns left Portland for her Fairchild was at one time manager of the Goodyear Rubber company, both here and at Tacoma, and was especially well known in the husiness. farm near Florence several days ago.

Ohio, June 3, 1843. In 1849 his father Three Best from Each School Will Be Selected, and Ten Best of These Will The contest for cash prizes offered children in favor of the probranch, only to return here, however, posed county bond issue for better roads closed yesterday. The contest was open to all pupils in the grammar in 1900. He is survived by his wife and one brother, James C. Fairchild of Tacoma, Wash. Funeral arrangeschools of the county and the first

Larch Mountain the three best from his pupils and passed them on to a committee of high school teachers. This committee

Rikes to Viewpoints Are Planned; pital expenses be paid by the city.

The names of the winners and the prize essays will be printed in The Journal Sunday morning.

There are to be three prizes; first \$50, second \$25, third \$10. bia River Highway. The committee (Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., April 9.—Jack Robinson was today sentenced to serve from 1 will have been erected with accommo to 10 years in the penitentlary for stealing a horse from Scott Page. John is open to the general public, as well who attacked a farmer with an as to the members of the club and ax, was sentenced to serve from four their families. A number of hikes to months to one year in the county jail viewpoints in the vicinity of Multno.

Solomon Rogers Fairchild, for many years a certified public accountant in Portland, died this morning as a result Fairchild was at one time manager of

well known in the business

shairman of the board of county com Excursion Open to General Public.

Accountant Dead

Former Manager of Goodyear Bubber Company Was Well Known Among ICE

Mr. Fairchild was born in Carthage, coast people crossed the plains to-gether. Dr. Fairchild settled in California and his son remained with him till 1883, when he came here as manager of the rubber company. He was married October 19, 1889, and a short time later transferred to the Tacoma

ments will be made later.

Solomon Fairchild

ure ordinance regulating the sale of ice and other commodities. that in the sale of ice by coupons that Competition Closes and mother, together with Jacob they should not be required to give a delivery ticket, as proposed in the orlater to become prominent Pacific dinance. The measure would require all ice, fuel and fodder sold to be acthe name and address of the vendor, the vendee and the driver of the wagon. No decision was reached, however, and it is proposed to hold another discussion Tuesday afternoon, HEALY TO BE POLICEMAN

First sod for the Larch mountain trail will be turned Sunday at the time of the Progressive Business Men's club excursion to Multnomah a former member of the bureau, who and other waterfalls along the Columin charge of the excursion announces that it will be held rain or shine, and that if it should rain a shelter tent dations for 700 people. The excursion

Will Be Objective

Big "Tim" Healy, Portland Heights watchman, who was shot in a battle with highwaymen a year ago, is to get a job on the police force. It was only Wednesday that a delegation of Portland Heights residents appeared before the council asking that Healy's hos-Healy's name is among the four new patrolmen appointed by the mayor today, and they will go to work at once. The others are Harry W. Wright, J. J. Forham and C. L. Barzee,

Watchman Who Was Shot by

Highwayman Wins Place.

has been reinstated. WILL WIDEN WASHINGTON

Street From Lownsdale to Sixteenth Will Be Portion Affected. Washington street from Lownsdale to Sixteenth is to be widened and a jog near the center of the block eliminated. Such was the decision of the

city council this morning and City

Store Open Till 10 P. M., Saturday:

mah Falls have been arranged.

Spring Suits for Boys

Boys' Norfolk Suits in handsome grays, tans, browns, blues and mixtures. Made of durable materials and strongly tailored. Two pairs of pants insure double wear. Special at..... \$4.85

Sturdy Norfolk Suits in many new models; some with patch pockets and pleated backs; all made with full peg knickers; new grays, greens, tans, browns and blue, in stripes, checks and mixtures. Priced at \$6 to \$12.50.

Boys' Long Pants Suits, in blue serges, worsteds. cassimeres and tweeds, new English styles, at \$7.50 to \$15.



At Fourth



S. & H. Stamps Given Here



Lyle B. Hillsinger.

\$100 a month and maintain a home McMinnville, Or., April 9 .- Lyle B. Hillsinger, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hillsinger, reside at Dundee, but who formerly lived in Portland, and entertaining features of our anhas returned from a cruise which took nual Rose Festival. Many Portland him to Africa, Scotland and Germany. While quartermaster on the steamship Nebraskan he experienced the thrill of the Rose Festival this year. having a shell from a passing warship Brewster at the city council meeting sail over his head while he was at the wheel. He returned to Portland on the Oregonian through the Panama canal. local industries requiring electrical

Brewster, "is like so much sawdust or Cape Town. On the trip the vessel city. breakfast food-it's a good filler and encountered a heavy sea, and it was that's all. I believe the people know necessary to throw a part of the lumall of these things, for they are published in the papers and magazines all the time. Figures on the death rate Young Hillsinger says he enjoyed the great expositions." the trip immensely, and purposes next summer to take another sea voyage. Other than hearing him and to the He is a member of Company A. O. N.

defense of the bulletin by Mayor Albee G., of McMinnville, and was formerly the council took no action in the mat. a student at McMinnville college. ter, although Commissioner Brewster sibility of a bulletin giving monthly Engineer Dater was instructed to prepare plans for immediate work. COMPANY CONSIDERED New Weights and Measures Ordi-

INCENSES Furniture Man Objects to Raying Bill for Unused Water.

am ashamed that I am a citizen

of the state of Oregon. Such was the angry exclamation of William Gadsby, prominent furniture dealer, when the city council this companied by a delivery ticket, giving morning refused to reduce a bill sent for a sidewalk water elevator ser-vice supplied the furniture man at First and Washington streets. The water bureau recently uncov-

ered the sidewalk elevator in its survey and while it had been there for of them at present in the county jail more than 20 years Mr. Gadsby had to work on one of the county rock been billed for 50 months' service at crushers in a few days, and if re-Appearing before the council this morning Mr. Gadsby said it was only work on highway construction four years ago that he himself knew the elevator was there, it having been

covered with debris. He said that day and as a result of the conference he had only used the elevator 13 it was agreed to give the plan a trytimes and should be required to pay only \$1 for each time in use. Commissioner Daly, head of the water bureau, said that while the elevator may not have been in use the water service had been there and the amount should be for 50 months. When Commissioner Daly moved that the action of the bureau be sustained

and it was seconded by Commissioner Brewster, Mr. Gadsby became in-When the council sustained the action Mr. Gadsby said that it was an outrage and that he was ashamed to be a citizen under such an unjust city

government. ORDINANCE IS PROPOSED New Rule Would Hit All Junk

Dealers. To require junk peddlers and those buying second hand goods to notify the police each day of their purchases, s the purpose of an ordinance introduced before the city council by Mayor Albee this morning. At present the license ordinance requires dealers to does not hold the peddlers and those who go from house to house. Special agents of the various streetcar and railroad companies are seek-

Messenger Companies Affected. That messenger and telegraph companies may be licensed the city council passed an ordinance this morning giving them control of companies doing an intrastate business. her of the companies had protested against paying a license contending that it conflicted with interstate commerce laws. The ordinance is to prevent conflict. The license fees for such concerns is \$75 quarterly.

Woodlawn Voices Protest.

ing the adoption of the measure.

demned for their action in denying the request of Peninsula residents for \$3000 to establish a continual current n Columbia stough. Paid for Lost Affections. (Pacific News Service.)
Tacoma, Wash., April 9.—Joseph Anderson today learned from a jury in the superior court that his wife's affections were worth \$324.60. He was awarded damages in that sum as a re-sult of his suit against R. Y. Hungate, whom he accused of alienating his wife's affections. The formerband several months ago, and is now

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pelled to withdraw it tomor-

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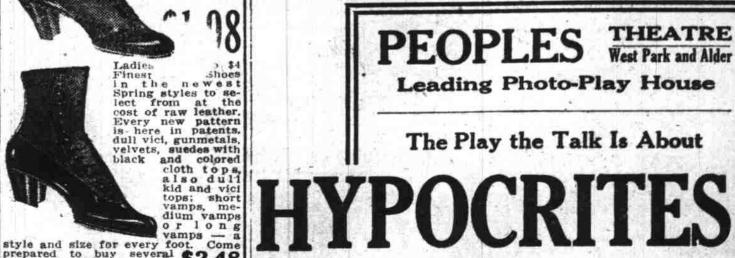
11:30 p. m.

Admission 25c

Box and Loge

Seats 50c





In resolutions passed by the Wood-Improvement association and read before the city council this morning, the city commissioners are con-

Anderson divorced her first hus-i several months ago, and is now New Lyric 4th and Hungate.