## THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 9, 1915. trouble, and she frequently received letters from both her daughter and Garfield. The last letter was received about two weeks ago. ager of the Hotel Marion of Salem, aggregate \$15,665,65, of which deb **Repairs** Expensive CONCESSIONS MADE have been filed with the clerk of the in the amount of \$9019.49 are secure NEW INSTRUCTORS AND OFFICIALS CHOSEN BY REED COLLEGE AUTHORITIES United States court by the hotel com- Crowe's assets are placed at \$12,945 To Great Northern pany and a grocery company. The pe-tition alleges that Crowe's debts valued at \$12,000. Painter Is Assaulted. TO CHINA BY JAPAN, (Special to The Journal.) Aberdeen, Wash., April 9.-Henry G. fany Thousands of Dollars and Much Expert Labor Necessary to Fut Lines Lancaster, a painter, was found un. Into Commission, Say Engineers. IS CAPITAL REPORT conscious early this morning in the (Pacific Auws Service.) San Francisco, Cal., April 9.—It will cost the Northern Pacific Steamship lumber yard of Donovan Bros., and may NEW STORE not recover. His head and face were company many thousands to repair the port turbine engine trouble of the great liner Great Northern, which has laid up the fine new steamer here until terribly cut with some blunt instrument. His pockets were turned inside Secretary Bryan Declines to out. Lancaster is believed to have been the victim of holdups. Several holdups have occurred at the same **OLD LOCATION** these repairs can be made, according to estimates of marine engineers here **Discuss Notes Exchanged** today. place in past years, one of them re-sulting in murder. The murderer was by Nations. So different is this engine from any in use here that special engineers from Cramps' shipyards in Philadelphia, never located.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, April 9.-Although the note addressed to Japan by the United States and the reply of the Tokio government regarding the demands made upo., China were made public in Peking last night, no official comment was forthcoming from the administration here today.

"All I can say is that we have the matter in mind," was the sole statement of Secretary Bryan.

It was the consensus of opinion in diplomatic circles that Japan had made material concessions to China in the reply to the American note. Those well informed on oriental affairs declared however, that China is in no position to defy Japan, even if backed by the United States, owing to China's inter-

national position being too critical. The American note, as made public in Peking, contained five questions di-rected to Japan as to the latter's de-mands for the domination of the distribute any more of the cards. He Fukien islands. It was declared in Peking that if the United States agrees stamp bearing his name and that of the not to construct a naval dock at San- Multhomah Printing company, which tuao, the Tokio government will waive 

YEON WILLING TO TO HAVE LABOR BUILD ROADS

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square yard, then the county wants this information, because it would mean the hardsurfacing of more than 200 miles of county roads, instead of To miles, from the proceeds of the \$1,-150,000 bond issue. The roadmaster shid he would be glad to accept the bond of organized labor for the construction of hardsurface roads that will be durable and meet traffic requirements at the price of 47 cents a yard, rather than the \$1.20, which is the present estimate, this estimate be-ing considerably less than the city has

## been able to buy pavement, Yeon Sends Letter.

The letter sent by special messenger to the district attorney this morning joined with the Austrians in stemming follows:

"April 9, 1915. "Honorable Walter H. Evans, District Attorney, Multnomah county, City-Yesterday there was handed to me the attached card on which was printed the following statement: in France. 'Eighty per cent of amount raised

by good roads bonds will go for graft profits, or royalties, as you may call it. Election April 14. Vote no,' fellowing typographical label 15.

If true, it means that from some au-thority we may obtain information discredited. There is no doubt, howhard surface road construction for this sweeping over Hungary is upon the six weeks at the outside. He was told Deputy Leonard Becker, Clerk George county. If untrue, it casts a very government of Budapest.

raging, and its principal object is also the striking of a death blow to the dual monarchy. Hurling themselves against the Ger

card so that the voters might know or

what its allegations were founded. Mr. U'Ren said that the cards had

said Smith had procured a rubber

printed the cards, and this stamp will

AT AUSTRIA ON

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EAST AND WEST

the corrupt practices act.

ALLIES STRIKE

een issued by Smith without consult-

man lines in the region of St. Mihiel the French are sacrificing the blood of men like water in repeated furious assaults. So long as this attack con tinues, Germany must keep every available man in the west to hold her positions. It was expected that the kaisen

would order men withdrawn from the German line in France to be rushed to the east. There they would have

Carpathians. The withdrawal of these forces now is impossible owing to the French attack. The men and guns that might have gone to the aid of the Austrians are engaged in a deadly struggle

All reports indicate that Hungary is in a state of terror. Demands are being made that Franz Josef sue for a separate peace. Rumors are again being circulated that Austria has already "This is a very serious statement.

taken this step, but they are generally sult of a valvular heart trouble from





Fop, left to right-Robert D. Leigh, instructor in government; Leila Moses, assistant in administrative offices; Jean Dupertius, instructor in French

Judge Bean Back

Women Brought Back.

From Pendleton

Session of Court Held in Hastern Ore-

Judge Robert S. Bean of the United

Marshal Montag brought with him Bertha Martin and Anna Chapman,

squaws who were convicted of theft

from Indians, and, sentenced to three

months in the Multnomah county jail.

an Indian named Jason Wannasay

were convicted. Wannasay was given 60 days in the Umathla county jail

for carrying liquor onto the Indian

Symphony Rehearse

tra for Public Spiritedness; Flea

Children, old and young, filled the

Heilig this morning to hear the Port-

land Symphony orchestra in its final

season and to listen to a few words

from Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner in

praise of the artists and of the joy

rehearsal for the last concert of the

Bishop Summer Congratulates Orches-

That Organization Be Supported.

Children Listen to

At the session the two women, and

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gon City This Week; Two Indian

ttom, left to right-Dr. George Henry Danton, professor of German; Dr. Bertha Stuart, professor of physical education for

women.

Funeral of Pioneer Furniture Man Held the Russian tide sweeping through the

> Late Henry Jenning Sr. Had Been Warned by Physicians That Death Might Be Expected.

Henry Jenning Sr., who died at his States district court, and other court home, 455 Multnomah street, early officers, returned last night from yesterday, was warned a week ago Pendleton, where the annual session that death would be the inevitable reof the federal court was held earlier this week. The officials included which he suffered, within a month or United States Marshal Montag and

police declare she had been living with Mitchell for a month and posed as Mitchell's wife. She is declared to Glasses absolutely satisfactory is at-Glasses absolutely saturation in tended to. If you believe in Safety First and moderate prices and the service of one who has gained his experience by long years of study and work, there will be no question where you will go for your Optical work. have a son in Los Angeles. Daughter of Dr. Whiting. (United Press Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., April 9 .- Mrs. Char es Garfield, who committed suicide in San Francisco last night, is the daugh-Dr. GEO. A. CUTTING ter of Dr. F. B. Whiting, prominent surgeon of Seattle and Alaska. Dr. In charge JAEGHE BEOS.' Optical Dept., 266 Morrison St., Bet. 3d & 4th.

Buckingham apartment house.

are on their way out here to do the

gine. It is estimated the work will take at least 30 days.

Daughter Kills Self

Mrs. Chas. Garfield Takes Poison in

From Her Husband in California,

San Francisco Following Separation

(Pacific News Service.) San Francisco, Cal., April 9.-Mrs.

chas. Garfield, said to be the wife of a Los Angeles automobile man and to be socially prominent in that city, died

at the St. Francis hospital here today

rom the effects of 126 grains of bi cloride of mercury taken apparently with suicidal intent last night.

Mrs. Garfield took the poison at the

apartment she had been occupying with Robert Mitchell in the exclusive

Seattle Doctor's

Lacey, marine superintendent of the Northern Pacific Steamship com-pany, is also en route to San Francisco to supervise the repairs on this en-

work.

Affairs to Be Liquidated.

Petitions for the involuntary bank-ruptcy of John (Jack) E. Crowe, man-

Safety First

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Whiting was the surgeon in charge during the construction of the White Pass and Yukon railroad. Mrs. Whiting's first intimation of

her daughter's death was when the United Press bulletin conveying the report was read to her over the tele phone.

She said her daughter and her hus-band left Seattle for Los Angeles more than a year ago, and he was in the automobile business there. So far as SERVICE, COMFORT, UNEXCELLED GUI-Bine, Reabonable Rates, close to Theatres, cafes and fine Stores, she knows, there was no domestic



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grave reflection upon the sincerity and integrity of the county officials who responsible for the work upon the Carpathians, Premier Count Tisza and roads of Multnomah county.

hereby formally request you, in your is overun, demands for peace are cer- C. E. Cline, an old-time friend, who ofcapacity as district attorney, to take tain, and then must come capitulation ficiated at the funeral of Mr. Jenformal cagnizance of the statement by the aged emperor to save his empire ning's father 24 years ago, conducted from destruction. upon this card, and we request you to

use the authority of your office in ascertaining what are the facts. We have no desire to prosecute anybody or with the Russian advance in the Car- wig. E. C. Oliver and G. E. K. Fitchto make differences of opinion in the pathians is generally accepted here. It present campaign for the good roads was the same sort of strategy that

Poland.

bond issue a personal issue, but we do saved Warsaw from the army of Fleid FOWL THIEVES SENTENCED desire to give to the voters of Multnomah county for their guidance the ab- rush through Poland. solute facts. Will you kindly inform

is how we may cooperate with you to this end? Yours very sincerely, "(Signed.) JOHN B. YEON, "Roadmaster, Multnomah County

Chairman Good Roads Committee, New Chamber of Commerce. Violation Admitted.

Both sides in the contest over road

bends admitted to District Attorney Evans today that they had violated corrupt practices act by issuing campaign cards without giving the name of the author and the firm that armies lay in more than 200 miles of printed the cards. The district attortrenches in hopeless deadlock. The alney said that no one cared to file a complaint against either side, so long lied commanders sensed the German plan. The French in the Champagne as the offense shall not be repeated. After Roadmaster J. B. Yeon called region were hurled forward in a vio-

lent offensive. the district attorney's attention to the Thousands of men were sacrificed, card issued by Eugene E. Smith, in which the assertion was made that 80 but the Germans could not withdraw per cent of the bonds, if voted, would troops from their imperiled positions for graft, W. S. U'Ren, representing to aid Von Hindenberg, hundreds of Smith, pointed out to District Attorney miles away. Warsaw was saved, and Evans that an anonymous campaign the attack of the French subsided. It card had been issued by the good roads is now again renewed in the woods This card said that 80 per and over the barren hillsides about St. cent of the bonds would go to labor. Mihiel to aid the Russians, battling In his letter Mr. Yeon had only asked through the treacherous gullies and for an investigation of the "graft" passes of the Carpathians.

So long as the best possible resist- dition, and immediately began winding ance is offered the invaders in the up his business affairs. Carpathians, Premier Count Tisza and The funeral was held from the famhis advisers may be expected to stand ily residence this afternoon, with in-"We believe that you should, and behind the emperor. But once Hungary terment in Riverview cemetery. Rev.

services. The pallbearers were:

The claim from Berlin that the H. Beharrell, William Gadsby, R. E. French offensive at St. Mihiel is linked Bristow, T. H. Edwards, Thomas Var-

Marshal von Hindenberg upon his last

The French on this occasion directed their offensive against the German lines in the Champagne region. Ger-some time, pleaded guilty to the many's famous field marshal had charge of burglary, and today were swept all before him as his mighty given stiff jail sentences by Circui forces, reforming at the East Prussian Judge Gatens. They were William frontier, hammered back the Russian Coen, who was given seven months, line across the snow covered plains of and Edward M. Tobin, who was sen

tenced to one year in the county jail. They were indicted on five counts and Thousands Sacrificed. One more blow and Warsaw was his. admitted stealing over \$400 worth of chickens. But his exhausted forces needed aid.

The eyes of the German general staff turned to the west, where the vast

Attorneys Sue for Fees. Bishop Sumner congratulated the Zera Snow and Wallace McCamant orchestra members for their public are plaintiffs in a suit against S. Ros-spiritedness and told his hearers of coe Beard and Mary B. Beard for the cultural advantages of fine music. \$2985.70 attorneys' fees, which is be-ing tried today in Grouit Judge Mor-He termed them "children of sunshine" in contrast to the "children of

row's court. Snow and McCamant shadow" who are given no cultural acted as attorneys in settling the S. opportunities. Bishop Sumner pleaded M. Beard estate and also represented the two defendants in litigation over the estate.

Two Divorce Suits Filed. Millie Kestel yesterday sued John of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Kestel for divorce, alleging cruelty. would be his guest in Portland this Agnes Jones made the same charge summer. in her suit for divorce against W. I

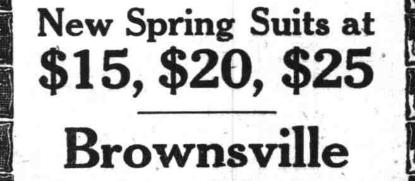
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