# GOVERNMENT REASONS FOR FORFEIT OF RAILROAD GRANT

Southern Pacific Has No Right at All to Great Tract in Oregon,

paring Set for Today Goes Over Until the Last of the Week Before Supreme Court.

Washington, April 19.—Hearing set for today in the United States supreme of the United States district court at tacked. Portland, Or., which forfeited to the government 2,373,000 acres of land ecause of the alleged failure of the to settlers at \$2.50 per acre, as re- the higher rate still prevails here. quired by the government grant, has containing nearly 1500 pages of printed matter.

The government is asking for the complete forfeiture to itself of 2,300,-100 acres of land in western Oregon, in accordance with the decree of Judge Charles E. Wolverton, rendered in the United States district court for Oregon July 1, 1913.

The government's brief denies that

the Oregon & California Railroad com-pany, of which the Southern Pacific is successor in interest, has any right at all to the lands. It is set forth that the land was re-

ceived by the railroad under the grant of congress of July 25, 1866, with the derstanding that the land was to be sold to actual settlers in 160-acre tracts at \$2.50 an acre. This provision was not complied

with, and on this fact the government bases one of its main contentions for forfeiture.

What the Bailroad Claims.

lands have been waived by the gov- only passenger, narrowly ernment by acquiescence in violations death or serious injury. of the prescribed manner; that the the government in asserting its rights. mere conveyance, but is a law as well, and as such must be enforced as writ-ten, if possible.

Pull Compliance With Law. "The law should not be impaired or

minimized in any wise by construcbe given effect."

actual settlers at \$2.50 an acre. It is argued that in construing public land grants, such as the one under afternoon consideration, all doubts must be re

solved in favor of the grantor, The government asks for the application of the rule, which it contends is reasonable, that when the good of the

"An enforcement of the clear meaning

should be avoided wherever possible, has no application. Follow Common Sense Reading.

Further insisting on the literal con-

struction of the act which resulted in the railroad company's getting the lands, the brief says that "the language of the act must be permitted to control, unless the plain meaning thereof leads to results so absurd as to force the conviction that the government could not have intended The contention of the brief is that

the railroad company has failed to comply with the terms of the grant throughout, and that therefore the act making the grant has been violated, and the grant should be forfeited. "It is urged that the action of the

nequitable," said the brief in concluaion, "because of the delay which has elapsed. But delay is not a defense which can be raised against the gov-ernment in any court." Land Used by Railroad.

has performed promptly, fairly and fully every stipulation of its contract. to discharge the contractual obligations assumed by it.

"For mere than 45 years," says the brief, "the railroad company has used has no equity in the lands, "the govthe lands as a security upon which to ernment asks nothing unfair when it til County Motorcycle Officer White raise substantially every dollar which prays that the lands may be forfeited." spied him.

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## Montana Millers Complain on Rate

Assert That Milling in Transit Charges to Portland Should Be Cut in Two

(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) Washington, April 19 .- The Royal Milling company of Great Falls, Mont., in an interstate commerce commission complaint against the Great Northern and North Bank roads charges that the 2 cent milling in transit charge on shipments to Portland is excessive. It asks that the charge be made 1 cent THE HEARING IS DELAYED a hundred and seeks \$3500 as repara- SCHEME WORKED BEFORE \*

The 2 cent milling in transit charge complained of applies to the wheat shipped into Great Falls for grinding and then reloaded as flour and sent on through to Portland. W. D. Skinner, traffic manager of the North Bank, said this morning that this rate has long prevailed, and so far as he court of the appeal from the finding knew, had not previously been at checks in Marshfield and North Bend

On shipments originating in the Inland Empire, the milling charge is 21/2 cents at Portland, and formerly Oregon & California Railroad company peal was made east of this section. Officers say he gave the checks to to sell the lands in tracts of 160 acres and it was reduced to 2 cents, though The extra charge is made on the been postponed until later in the week. basis of extra use of cars, switching In support of their appeal, the attor- to and from the mill and for other neys for the railroad have filed briefs services performed by the railroad in addition to the straight haul.

# **WOMAN PASSENGER** HAS QUEER ESCAPE

R. Dillow Through Car Floor When Trap Is Sprung.

Oregon City, Or., April 19 .- A headon collision between a passenger car The railroad company contends that and a heavy electric freight engine on the land should not be forfeited for the Portland, Eugene & Eastern rail-the following reasons: That all rights road in West Linn, Sunday afternoon, under the provisions of the grant re-stricting the manner of selling the demolished and Mrs. J. R. Dillow, the

That Mrs. Dillow had a miraculous binding force of these provisions was terminated by the issuance of patents who witnessed the accident. When by the government to the railroad the car and engine struck, she was company; that the suit is barred by standing in the middle of the car, over the act of March 2, 1896, limiting the the trap door in the floor. The crash time within which suits may be insti- sprung this door and dropped Mrs. tuted to cancel patents erroneously is-sued, and that the suit is barred by laches or undue delay on the part of She escaped with severe bruises. The entire upper part of the passenger car The government's brief argues that was damaged so badly that the wreckan act of congress is more than a ing crew pulled it to one side and mere conveyance, but is a law as well burned it last evening.

J. R. Hickman was motorman of the passenger car. He jumped just before the collision. He maintains he was running on time.

Walter Luzadder, an engineer in minimized in any wise by construction," says the brief. "All parts should from Oswego with a lone engine. Residents of Bolton say he passed through the non-compliance with the provision lision occurred a short distance this which, had it been carried out, would side of Bolton. The collision was aphat place at needless speed. The colhave placed the land in the hands of parently due to disregard of schedules. Local officials assert an investigation of the accident will be held this

### AUTO SPEEDERS FINED

Mrs. David Campbell, widow of the Each Listened to public comes into conflict with the Portland fire chief who lost his life good of the individual, the later must four years ago in the Union Oil company fire, was fined \$10 in the municiof the statute is all we ask for," says pal court this morning for speeding her the brief, adding that the principle automobile on Milwaukie street. H. L. applicable to private conveyances that Keats, automobile agent, was fined \$15 shippers and the East Siders heard the Result of Week's Canvass in Behalf a forfeitures are unfavored by law and for speeding on the Sandy road. Mr. troubles of the railroad men today at Keats said that his wife was taking a the weekly luncheon of the East Side oon spin, when the vehicle was stopped by Motorcycle Patrolman Coul-

life by shooting himself through the heart while his wife was in the yard feeding the chickens. He had been ill 12 years and confined to his bed for four weeks. Deputy Coroner Smith believes that he has had the gun secreted under his pillow for several days, awaiting the chance to commit suicide. Mr. Eckman was 47 years government in prosecuting this suit is old. No inquest will be held. The widow and daughter are survivors.

has gone into the construction and equipment of the railroad. "Besides using the lands as a credit basis, the company has derived from It is contended that the government them sufficient money to pay taxes, as well as every conceivable expense charged to them during the 45 years. the railroad company has failed After all this has been done there is left a credit balance of \$2,495,094.03. "Upon such a showing," says the brief urging that the railroad company

## LEADER OF GANG OF CHECK FORGERS HAS **ELUDED THE OFFICERS**

Marshfield and North Bend Flooded by Bad Paper Distributed by Austrian Gang.

Leaders Explained to Dunes How They Could Get the Money on the Checks.

Marshfield, Or., April 19,-The loader of the gang which cashed many Saturday night is still at large. Officers believe he has left the country Four Austrians were arrested. One. who gave the name of Joe Davis, it learned today, is Mat Matsch. others to cash, promising them half the money. The others arrested claim they thought they were doing nothing wrong. They are: Joe Seavicht, who informed the police; Sam Lobar and John Tonovitch.

The leader, who got away with the noney, is evidently an old hand, as the checks were clever forgeries, both in printing and signing. The signature forged was that of Hauser & Hauser railroad contractors. Officers here believe that the gang is the one which worked at Boise, Idaho. Those cashing the checks were leading merchants in Marshfield and North Bend, giving change when small purchases were

The checks used were printed outside the city. The sum of \$1060 was about the amount realized. Joe Davis and the man who escaped took the dupes to their room and explained how to pass the cheeks. They told the men who were to pass the checks they would be paid the next day. The authorities believe the intention was for Davis and the leader to escape

hirelings. Hauser & Hauser say the same brate. scheme was worked before by Austrians in Choteau county, Mont., and at Davis refuses to talk, and the sup-

Eastern Woman

Miss Minnie Steed Given Verdict for \$400-Defendant Alleged Me Gave Wo Such Security.

Wins Suit in Court

Wis., was given judgment by Circuit reception, to which all members of be induced to enter the city's service, Judge Kavanaugh Saturday against the W.O.W., their families and friends the municipal civil service board has Frank J. Cavanaugh, a Portland business man, for \$400 on a note given in open to the public. Mayor Albee will 1910. Cavanaugh denied the giving of welcome Head Consul Boak, and contions. the note, saying the giver must have gratulations on his 10 years of servbeen his brother.

man who gave the note, and that der.

fense was not urged Saturday. Judge der.

The committee in charge of the retouching upon the note in a deposi-tion en route from the east. Miss Steed said that Cavanaugh

gave her a diamond ring at the time he borrowed the money from her, which she understood was an engagement ring, but that later Cavanaugh secured possession of the ring and she has not seen it since.

# Troubles of Other

Railroad men heard the troubles of Business Men's club held at the Sagamore club hall, 381 1/2 Morrison street. J. F. Egan, of the Southern Pacific, was chairman of the day and speeches GUN SHOT ENDS ILLNESS & R. G., H. A. Hinshaw of the Southern Pacific, J. A. Freeman of J. A. Albert Eckman of 1069 East Thirty- Bigelow, Tom Wallace of the Rock Freeman & Son, City Commissioner third street, north, yesterday ended his Island, R. H. Crozier of the North Bank, W. O. Roberts of the Great Northern, F. L. Burckhalter of the Southern Pacific, J. E. Werlein of the P. R., L. & P., W. O. Munsell, Blaine Hallock and W. A. Robbins of the O-W. R. & N. and L. M. Lepper. Music was furnished by the police quartet, Miss Marguerite Moore, an orchestra and "Jim" Sutton's "Australian Nightingales."

## Use of California License One Charge

Leo Perry Accused of Misuse of License Tag and of Speeding; Pour Others Arrested on Powell Road.

Leo Ferry enjoyed a motorcycle trip

This morning charges of operating his motorcycle on a California license though he had never been in California and of speeding were placed against him. He must answer the charges be-fore District Judge Dayton. Others arrested for speeding Satur-

day and yesterday on the same road were: H. W. Kaupisch, J. F. Ridgely, H. C. Christensen and L. Christensen. will be given hearings before Judge Dayton.

### **Autoists Must Use** Mufflers and Dim Lights, Says Albee

Directions have been given the police by Mayor Albee to arrest all automobile drivers found with their machine equipped with dazzling headlights and with mufflers open. Many complaints have been registered as to the violations of the new traffic ordinance in this regard and the mayor wants to see a stop put to the

practice. Copies of the ordinance giving provisions of the ordinance in detail may be secured at the police station and the city au-

### Man Stubs Toe and Drops Lamp With Disastrous Result

E. Over, of 874 East Sixty-

eighth street, stubbed his toe on a rug while carrying an oil lamp last night, and the accident cost him his home. He had trouble also in rescuing his wife and two children. Over lighted the lamp, and was carrying it into a bedroom, preparatory to retiring. The oil ignited when the lamp broke, and the fire, catching a canvas partition, spread so rapidly that only with the greatest difficulty did Mrs. Over and the two small children get out. The loss of house and contents was complete. The fire department could no nothing, as the nearest fire plug was many blocks away. Patrolman W. H. Pratt turned in the fire alarm. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Reception Parade Will Be for I. I. Boak.

About 40 members of the Woodmen of the World met yesterday and perfected plans for the reception of I. I. Boak, head consul, who will arrive in Sunday afternoon at 1:50.

Delegates from the eight local camps of the W. O. W. were enthusiastic in considering the different plans proposed. The silver jubilee of the order will be celebrated in San Francisco next August. I. I. Boak will have closed the tenth year of service as head consul on Monday, in the meantime and double-cross their April 26, and this anniversary is what the W. O. W. of Portland will cele-

> On Sunday next the degree teams and many members of the order will meet the distinguished fraternalist at the depot and escort him to the W. O. W. temple at 128 Eleventh street. escort of mounted police will head the procession, and a band will enliven the proceedings. Arrangements have been made to take moving pictures of the scene, which will be exhibited all over

A short reception will be given at the W. O. W. temple, and in the evening the different degree teams and Civil Service Board Makes New guests will attend the performance at the Baker theatre. Monday night Ma-Miss Minnie Steed of Janesville, sonic Temple will be the scene of a have been honorably discharged may

automobiles as opportunity is given, the city at the time of making ap-William Reidt's auto will be at this plication. disposal of the head consul from the time he steps off the train until he charles Zueblin to departs. The offer of Mr. Reidt to furnish his auto was accepted with thanks by the committee yesterday.

### New Committee Gets 51 Members

Commerce Chamber Made Today; Leonard Leads With Bight.

After a week's canvassing the first nembership committee of the new Chamber of Commerce met and reported this noon at the Commercial club, the 290 subcommittees showing a total of 51 new members, with a number of excellent prospects. Short speeches were made by Chairman W. J. Hof-mann, Charles Berg of the advisory committee, David N. Mosessohn, Jacob Kanzler and others. The subcommittee headed by T. A. eLonard made the best report, with eight new members. The membership committee will continue through April and will meet each week to report on progress

### Will Start to Raise F-4 Today Because Death Lurks Near Sunken Sub-

marine, No More Divers to Be Sent Down Near Honolulu Harbor. Honolulu, April 19 .- (U. P.) -- Death

lurks in the neighborhood of the sunken submarine F-4, in the opinion of naval officers, and no more divers will be sent down. An attempt will be on the Powell Valley road Sunday un- made to raise the hull today with the four lines now attached to it. Diver George Stillson volunteered to attach more cables to the F-4, but his offer was refused, for the time being, as the task is fraught with too much

## Elected Head of Automobile Club

C. C. Overmire is the new president of the Portland Automobile club. He was elected by the board of directors of the club at a meeting held in the Portland Commercial club this noon. Other officers selected are John Kelly, vice president; James E. Appleby, secretary; George W. Chambers, assistant secretary, and Walter M. Cook, treasurer. W. J. Clemens is the retiring president. The new officers take up their work immediately.

Congressman Sinnott Home. That the next Republican presiden-tial candidate will not be selected un-til the actual time of the party's naresents the Second Oregon congressional district. He spent today in Portland on his way home from Washington, D. C. "It seems to be the general opinion," said he, "that the Republican candidate will be conventionreal opinion," said he, "that the Republican candidate will be convention-made, rather than pre-convention-made. A host of favorite sons are being discussed as possibilities, but sentiment is not centering on any one of them."

The Fortland Floral Society
Requests your presence at their next which will be held Tuesday. April 20, 1915, in the Masonic Temple, with the presence of them."

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# MONKEY RUNS WHEN CITY'S PARK OFFICIAL **WOULD SHAKE HANDS**

Others Passing Along Street Are Given Hearty Greeting by Little Simian.

PET RUNS FREE ON STREET

James O. Convill Believes That Little Animal Remembers Eaving Met

Are monkeys endowed with human Can they distinguish intelligence? friends from enemies? James O. Convill, superintendent of parks and playgrounds, has always contended that man came from moncey, and that hence monkeys are intelligent, but he says it was brought home forcibly this morning.

Convill was on his way to the city hall when passing East Twelfth and Stark streets he noticed a monkey running up and down the sidewalk, climbing trees and jumping down again, then trying to shake hands with pedestrians. Others had no difficulty in getting close to the animal but when Convill attempted to approach it, the Feature of Entertainment monkey ran chattering and screaming as though badly frightened.

Now Convill believes that the monkey recognized him as the man in charge of the park zoo, and would have nothing to do with him. What mystery to Convill.

### Portland from San Francisco next SADLER MAY JOIN CANTINE State Will Probably Engage City's

Chief Bridge Inspector. W. Sadler, chief inspector bridges for the city, probably will become a member of State Engineer Cantine's staff, it was learned today. At present he is on a vacation, but it is believed that he will go to work for the state along with Howard W. Holmes, a member of the city engineering staff, who will have charge of the bridge construction work for the

It was stated today that Holmes has not entirely severed his connections with the city, but may return when the O-W. R. & N. regrade work actually begins. Holmes has had charge of the plans and estimates for this project. He is in Salem today.

GIVE SOLDIERS

Rule to Make Entrance Easier. That more soldiers and sailors who

At present all applicants for posiice in that position will be given. A tions under civil service are required A photograph of Cavanaugh was in-troduced and identified as that of the man who gave the note, and that deception parade next Sunday is P. R. who have been on the Pacific station years, who claims to be a member of McHale, marshal, assisted by James for one year may upon honorable dis- the Multnomah club and an intimate Ruddiman and Captain J. R. Gladwyn. charge apply to take examinations, friend of members of several of Port-Trips will be taken about the city in provided they are actually residents of land's well-known families.

nicipal Development Will Speak on "The Common Life."

velopment, is in Portland, at the Ore-City by consenting to make the only lecture of his present trip, at the as an accomplice. Women of Woodcraft hall tonight. Mr. the auspices of the Civic league. President Bushnell of Pacific university will serve as chairman of the evening for the lecture. This is Mr. Zueblin's first visit to Portland in three years.

# President Canadian

Sir Thomas O'Shaughnessy Is Expected Heilig theatre. to Arrive Here Next Priday in Private Car.

of the Canadian Pacific railway, who pended last winter in relief work. has been visiting the San Francisco exposition, will arrive in Portland in his private car Friday morning on his way will stop in the city more than a few opera, into the fold. hours is not known.

The president is accompanied by Lady O'Shaughnessy and children. He traveled west over southern routes and will take advantage of his trip to in-spect his own lines on the way back.

### Germans Attack French Fortress

No Serious Damage Pollows Bombard ment of Belfort; French Gain Ground on Drive Toward Rhine. Paris, April 19 .- (I. N. S.) -German

airships bombarded the French fort ress of Belfort, according to the official communication issued here to day by the war office. Excepting the airing of two hangars, no serious damage was done. Further French successe in their drive toward the Rhine are reported. A series of important heights were taken and two cannon and two machine guns were captured

Vancouver Marriage Licenses. Vancouver, Wash., April 19 .- Marriage licenses were issued late Satur-

day afternoon at the office of the countil the actual time of the party's naty auditor to the following couples: tional convention, is the opinion of W. W. Harder and Maud Laura Strat-Congressman N. J. Sinnott, who rep- ton, both of Seattle; Charles Martenresents the Second Oregon congressional district. He spent today in land; L. B. Peddicord, of Vancouver, and Margaret Howley, of Springfield,

### Chapman School Closed; 5 Cases Diphtheria Found

As a result of five diphtheria \* cases discovered among the pu-pils of the Chapman school, Twenty-fifth and Wilson streets, the school was closed today and will remain closed until Wednesday. It will be thoroughly fumigated. Residents of Willamette Heights, whose children attend the school, became much

aroused over the situation when only one room of the school was fumigated after the first case was discovered about a week ago. That child died. When other cases developed they insisted that the entire building should be fumigated. This request was made by the Chapman Parent-Teacher association. At first they were informed by the city health department that the taxpayers could not stand the expense. The cases developed among the pupils of the fourth grade.

### Fashion Plate Man Succeeds as Burglar

Besidence of W. M. Wilder Bobbed of Silverware Valued at Several Hundred Dollars.

A nobbily dressed burglar, who walked out of the front door of the house with a suitcase, went to the corner and calmly awaited a streetcar, which he boarded, robbed the home of W. M. Wilder at 360 Vista avenue last night, securing jewelry the monkey was doing at large is a and silverware valued at several hundred dollars.

Some of the silverware taken was several hundred years old, members of the family reported to the police. The thief entered by "jimmying" a small window in the rear of the house, but went out the front door of the home and caused no suspicion in the minds of neighbors who saw him, Thieves also entered the F. C. Austin home at 454 Chapman street yes-

terday afternoon and secured some minor articles of jewelry. The police believe that the same man or me committed both burglaries. A shotgun, rifle, some old English and Danish coins and a sack containing 100 pennies, three watches and a coat were taken from the home of

Alfred R. Larsen at 1457 Curtis avenue by thieves last night. Saturday night the home of Andrew Nelson at 1453 Curtis avenue was robbed, according to police reports, and two flutes, one of silver, and a number of pieces of small jewelry were taken.

### Dorothy B. Morton Is Accused of Theft

Warrant Out for Girl, Aged Eighteen, Known Pamilies.

A complaint charging the theft of testimonial of the members of the order.

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The committee in charge of the recention parade next Sunday in B. Superintendent Dow Walker of the

club denies that the girl is a member, B. C. Elder of the telegraph department of the O-W. R. & N. is complainant.

The girl was employed by him as Speak Here Tonight his housekeeper in the Sunnyside apartments at Thirty-seventh and Belapartments at Thirty-seventh and Belmont streets, and is said to have Publicist Editor and Authority on Mu- taken two opal rings and an opal stud, valued at \$85.

Before she disappeared Saturday afternoon, Mr. Elder alleges, she went Charles Zueblin of Boston, publicist, to a near-by grocery store and pureditor and authority on municipal de- chased \$10 worth of groceries, charging them to Mr. Elder and taking them with her. Miss Della Holt of 33 gon hotel. He has honored the Rose North Seventh street, an associate of the girl, is charged in the complaint

### Zueblin will have as his subject "The Common Life," and will speak under Muts, Led by Police Band, Give Parade health and overcame all as Names furnished on request.

or more automobiles containing members of "The Candy Shop" company and Portland men prominently identi-Pacific to Pay Visit fied with the Order of Muts paraded Drink, a cereal drink that is nour-through the downtown streets this ishing, delicious, satisfying and renoon, calling public attention to the freshing. A perfect substitute for coffact that tonight is Muts' night at the fee and tea, without the narcotic ef-

Fulton in "The Candy Shop" is to be are on sale at Lipman, Weife & Co.'s, for the benefit of the organization to Olds, Wortman & King's and all lead-Sir Thomas O'Shaughnessy, president make up a deficit of nearly \$400 ex- ing druggists and grocers. As part of a large evening planned, the Muts will hold an initiation ceremony following the regular performance, and will take William Rock, back to Montreal. Whether or not he comedian and co-star of the comic

### Hotel Men Confer With New Chamber

Portland hotel managers conferred with the consolidation committee of the New Chamber of Commerce this afternoon to perfect plans for caring properly for Oregon's tourists during Every effort will be made by the

new chamber to provide out of town visitors, with full information on points of interest and scenic spots near Portland and along the Columbia, The hotel proprietors will cooperate with the chamber.

### To P. R., L. & P. Is Not Made Today The expected payment by the government of \$375,000 to the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, in closing the

deal for the Oregon City locks,

was not made today, but is expected to be made this week. The check for the amount has been drawn in the office of Colonei C. H. McKinstry, United States engineer, but will not be delivered to President Franklin T, Griffith of the P. R. L. & P. company until final word \* is received from the United

## SLUGGERS BUSY IN CARPENTERS' STRIKE NOW ON IN CHICAGO

Police Called When Attempt Is Made to Attack One Employer.

### ARBITRATION ATTEMPTED

Lathers Imported to Take Place of Strikers and Police Prepare for Heaps of Trouble.

The first serious trouble due to the carpenters' strike occurred today when \* police headquarters sluggers at Englewood attempted to \* tomorrow morning. "get" W. G. Jones, and two of his employes. The police were called im-Although powerless to force settle-

Chicago, Ill., April 19 .- (I. N. S.)-

ment of the strike and lockout of the 13,000 union carpenters, the state board of arbitration today began a series of conferences between employers and unionists with the hope of influencing public sentiment to such an extent that one side or the other would be forced to give in. Representatives of the carpenters' district council and of the Contractors

association were urged to accept settlement by means of three mediators, to be chosen in any manner satisfactory to both workers and employers. No indication has been given as to whether or not the board's efforts would be successful. Up to a late hour today no violence

has been reported. Watchfulness has been increased, however, and the police, prepared for serious trouble, are maintaining re-serves in all parts of the city. With the arrival here today of 300 imported lathers and the expected ar-MUTS' NIGHT-TONIGHT. rival of a large number of painters and decorators to replace strikers, a union charter for the newcomers will be asked for and affiliation with the

## Chaplain Touring Southern Oregon

American Federation of Labor.

Rev. W. G. MacLaren, chaplain of the Oregon penitentiary and superintendent of the Pacific Coast Rescue and Protective society, is making a trip through the southern portion of state in the interest of his work. Last week he was at Marshfield and other towns along the coast where he was greeted by large audiences when he delivered addresses. He and F. E. A. Smith, secretary of the society, had a very difficult trip to the Coos Bay country, as they arrived in Mapleton too late to catch the Saturday stage for Gardiner and had to walk. From Gardiner Who Claims to Be a Friend of Well- to Marshfield they also had great difficulty in traveling along the beach in an automobile.

Dr. Alberty's Scientific Health Food and Drink.

This new and valuable food is now within the reach of the public.
A food that is a food, from which no nourishing element has been removed, as is the case with many foods. It goes further, because it is heavy with nourishment. Being in nitrogen, it is especially valuable for children and adults. Nitrogen is a prominent constituent of the cells and tissues of the body. A scientific compound of certain cereals having a peculiar and marked effect, this food will absolutely help nature to overcome your difficulty. Rich in mineral salts and other lifegiving elements. Excellent for young and old, sick or well. Its merits have been proven by physicians and individuals. A Portland lady, convalescent from nervous prostration, gained three pounds in one week. A man suffering from tuberculosis regained his health and overcame all symptoms.

A prominent Portland physician is using it altogether in practice in Led by the police band some dozen overcoming different diseases. A free sample will be given anyone

calling at our offices. Dr. Alberty's Scientific Health fects of either. A food as well as a Tonight's performance of Rock and delicious beverage. Our food and drink SCIENTIFIC MEALTH FOOD CO., 519-13-14 Broadway Building. Phone

Main 6589.

### IMPORTANT

The National, as usual, presents for the beginning of the week a bill of unusual excellence. A drama of love and adventure is to be seen in "The White Mask"; an original and vital drama is "The Great Experiment"; while a George Ade fable supplies laughs without number; Joe Roberts, banjoist, you know, of course, and the Amateur Night tonight will be splendid.

### TODAY AND TUESDAY THE WHITE MASK

Three-act feature drama, with Lillie Leslie and a coteris of stars. A blackmailer pays an unusual penalty, while distress is brought to his victims. THE GREAT EXPERIMENT

Two-act drama. A theme of original but startling conception.
Action rapid and intense.

THE DEMAND THAT MUST BE SUPPLIED A George Ade fable. JOE ROBERTS—BANJOIST The greatest specialty feature ever shown in Portland.

Hearst-Selig Weekly-Fashions and Events

TONIGHT local celebrities. Don't miss the

Woman Wants to Adopt Baby Boy Two Months Old Have you a baby boy, under 2

months of age, that you want to give away? There is a well-to-do farmer woman living near Portland who was promised that she might adopt a baby about two weeks ago, and last week she was almost broken hearted when she learned that the youngster had been given to someone else. So she has ap-pealed to Mrs. Wilmah Chandler-Crounse, assistant superin-tendent of the women's protective division of the department of public safety, and says that she will not rest unadopting a baby. So Mrs. Crounse has issued a broadcast call for help, and asks that mothers with infants that come up to specifications apply to her in the division offices at

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