Every Portlander Will. Asked to Wear Sprig of

CONCERTS TO BE GIVEN

Children Will Be Guests of Junior Commerce Chambers; Will See Bights of City.

Wednesday is to be sagebrush day in Portland.

Every citizen will be asked to wear a sprig of sagebrush in honor of the Harney County Symphony orchestra of Burns, composed of children, and as a reminder of the great undeveloped tablelands east of the Cascades. The youthful musicians will be in

the city on Wednesday and Thursday, and both evenings will appear in con-Cert at the Eleventh street theatre. The Wednesday concert is free. The symphony orchestra has cleaned up all the popularity lying around the

state fair grounds at Salem and to night will return to Portland. Tomorrow it will be guest of the junior chambers of commerce from the high wchools of this city, will be taken to visit the schools, will be entertained the Ad club at leuncheon and during the afternoon will ride in ; streetcar furnished by Franklin Griffith to Council Crest and about th Two bales of sagebrush are to ar

rive in the city today, and tomorrow 75 students from the Portland high schools will come down town, armed with shears and pins, and decorate Portland people in honor of the Ore gonians from over the hill.

The concerts are to be given with patronesecs and patrons as follows. The McDowell club, represented by McDowell club, represented by Mrs. Thomas Carrick Burke; the Mon day Musical club, by Mrs. H. C. Heppher; the Portland Symphony orchestra, by Mrs. B. E. Tate; Mose Christenson, and John Claire Montalth y Mrs. B. E. Tate; Mose Christenser and John Claire Monteith,

Funeral Service of John Corkish Held

This afterneon the funeral of Joh Corkish, who died September 24, was held from the First Methodist church of which he was a member. Interment was in Riverview cemetery. Mr. Corkish was born in the Isle of Man, Sepwho was attacked on Saturday night tember 19, 1846, and came to this by a party of six men. Following the she emphatically replied. "I am the country when 7 years of age. In his assault Smith's watch was taken by wife of Homer N. Ford." tember 19, 1846, and came to this long and active life he represented the one of the party. Ryan is the second Continental Oil company on this coast of the sextet to be arrested. conducted a milling business in Goldendale, Wash, Mr. Corkish was n charter member of Grace Methodist He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Lettle S. Corkish, and three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Baker of Seattle; Mrs. chapel, East Sixth and East Alder Edwin L. Hellyer and Mrs. N. Dezen-dorf, of Portland.

SAGEBRUSH ORCHESTRA IS COMING TOMORROW

Katherine Welker.

Working Hours to Be Taken Up.

Portland's barbers will meet Friday

light to decide whether or not to fix

standard price of 35 cents for hair-

The barbers would have all shops

closed at 7 o'clock in the evening, in-

stead of at 8, and at 8 or 9 o'clock Sat-

urday nights and those preceding holi-

James Ryan was arrested last night

y Detectives Coleman and Snow on a

J. B. Hinterman Dies.

m, from the East Side Conservatory

Oregon for the past 33 years,

Today and Tomorrow

Tonight Mazama Night

SHOWING THE MAZAMAS' 1916 OUTING TO THE THREE SISTERS MOUNTAINS

The Keystone Comedy

hapel, East Sixth and East Alder

Mr. Hinterman was a native

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days, instead of at 10 o'clock,

Barbers to Consider

PICTURE INTRODUCED AT HEARING IN COURT Writing on Back of Photo was released on \$1500 ball. He is Introduced,

Testimony Aims to Identify Mrs. Prary, the Accused, as Author of Lines on Back of Photo.

A picture of Mrs. Caroline Ford and her daughter, Harriet, taken when the girl was a baby, was today introduced in evidence for the sake of the writing it bore on the back, in the trial of Elizabeth G. Frary, charged with orgery for having signed her name to

eds as the wife of Homer N. Ford. Mrs. Ford was on the witness stand when Deputy District Attorney Collier asked her about the picture. She said the picture had been in the possession of Homer and was sent to her when she was living at 1071 East Lincoln street by the Frary woman. It was addressed to "Miss Caroline Voght," which was Mrs. Ford's name before she entered into a contract marriage with Ford at Eagle, Alaska, in 1898.

Writing Is Quoted. On the back of the picture were the following words, written in Miss Frary's handwriting, she said: "Don't anything like this around-only best a woman of your kind gets is revenge. I hope you keep it up and in time you will let the world know who you are and what your child is. Then I will be able to go on and prvonce Standard of Prices live my life in peace as the wife of H. N. Ford, which you never have been by law."

"How do you know that is the hand-writing of Elizabeth G. Ford?" asked Question of Making Cost of Hair Cuts 35 Cents and Beducing Bumber of Attorney John C. McCue, representing the defendant and who insists on calling the Frary woman Mrs. Ford rethe trial of Ford that the Alaska contract marriage between Ford and Carocuts and reduce the number of work-

line Voght was legal. "Because I have the handwriting of Elizabeth G. Frary in my possession, replied Mrs. Ford, emphasizing the name "Frary." "You never doubted what she said

on the back of the picture, did you? asked McCue. Woman Gives Testimony. Eyes flashing, Mrs. Ford, who In

this trial is for the first time facing the woman who came between her and warrant charging assault and robbery. her husband, straightened in the wit-The complainant is Edward N. Smith ness chair, "Indeed, I do doubt what she said,"

McCue turned his cross-questions into a new angle. He sought to find out how long Mrs. Ford had known that her husband was living with the Frary woman as his wife. Funeral services will be held for was never sure of it until my ohn B. Hinterman tomorrow at 1 p. husband told me at the Alaska hotel it

was so," she said "You knew they were living at Ontario and Vale?" questioned McCue, "I did not until afterwards," she replied. "He had what they call a smashup. He went through bankruptcy and cording to a ruling made by Judge vice-president and treasurer or to disran away. And later a friend came to McGinn today, when he denied a mowhich he has brought in the man for our child's sake as he was coming tired of this other woman."

2 More Days "You knew they were together back in Jamestown and Fargo, N. D." in-

"He would not dare bring her to

Jamestown as his wife," said Mrs. Ford, "as Harold Graves, his brotherin-law, would not stand for it. "You know, Mr. McCue," continued the witness earnestly, "that Father Ford died and in 1914 when the property was disposed of Harold Graves sent the papers to me to sign as the wife of Homer N. Ford. If he had known that Homer was traveling Harold would have investigated before he would have sent the papers to me

She testified that in 1914 in Seattle Ford had asked her to apply for a di-

"I told him then he was not living single," she said. "He asked me how be argued befodid I know and I told him people had next Saturday. Yesterday afternoon Circuit Judge Davis today granted, on, petition of McDonald Potts, a returnable Gatens, before whom two suits were writ of mandamus directing County tried involving the title to the prop-

were given, was called as a witness. SPEED CASES ARE CONTINUED Old-Time Speedometer to Be Given

erty for which the alleged forged deeds

a Test. Cause for the loud protests that have been made of late by persons arrested on the Columbia river highway for speeding may be found in the oldstyle, cheap speedometer attached to

the automobile used by H. P. Taylor, Society special deputy sheriff assigned to the roadmaster's office, who has beer making numerous arrests. At any rate, District Judge Dayton, when eight persons appeared before him yesterday afternoon to answer charges of speeding, decided to con-

Behind tinue the cases until next Friday, and in the meantime have Taylor's speedometer tested. C. H. Mead, who conducts the Portland speedometer station, was called about it and promised thas a witness by the defendants, and attempt to escape again.

he testified that since Taylor has been employed as a deputy sheriff many of discovered before Wagner and Pope his patrons have come to him with reported it. complaints that their speedometers vere not working right. They would tell me they had been

they were breaking the speed laws," he explained, "when their speedometers would show they were going 25 miles or less. I tested their speedometers and they were correct."

He said the speedometer on Taylor's machine was no longer manufactured. as the model was unsatisfactory and not dependable. It is a low-priced

Julius L. Meier was one of those who had been arrested Sunday by Tay-lor. Mr. Meier said the speedometer less than 25 miles an hour when Taylor rushed up and charged him with an unoccupied dwelling at 472 Beacon going 30 miles an hour.

been tested.

Among those arrested Sunday by Taylor were Fred Nowotng, J. P. Kiel,
A. C. Mason, A. E. Jackson, E. A. Fearing Jr., B. W. Luscher and Fred Stu-

CHINESE IS UNDER ARREST

Prices: Matiness 100—Children So—Evenings and Sundays 150. Charged with involuntary man-slaughter, Goon Wu, a Chinese gard-slaughter, Goon Wu, a Chinese gard-ener, was arrested yesterday afternoon.

by Deputy Sheriff Bob Phillips. The charge is the result of an automobile accident, in which Goon Wu ran down and caused the death of Mrs. Carl Lorenz of Manning, Or. A coroner's jury found that the Chinaman was responsible for the woman's death, as the ac-

cident was the result of his inexperience in driving a motor truck.

The accident occurred August 19 at Third and Morrison streets. Mrs. Lorenz, who was 63 years old, died from her injuries last week. Goon Wu, who is about 25 years old, was released on \$1500 bail. He has

Forms Part of Evidence EX-PARTNER SUES MORSON

Irrigation Promoter Charged With Failure to Pay \$6000 Agreed On. J. E. Morson and the three companies organized by him in connection with his irrigation project in central Oregon are the defendants in a suit for \$6000 filed today by Alfred A. Aya, secretary of the Deschutes Land com-

Aya reviews in his complaint the plan under which Morson figured he was going to clean up \$250,000 profit by a manipulation of companies.
"J. E. Morson was the promoter, prin cipal stockholder, chief agent, manager, confidential adviser and manipulator of all said corporations," alleged

He says the Deschutes Land company had a contract with the state to reclaim 31,000 acres in what is known as list No. 11. Aya became secretary of the com-

pany and organized a sales force which raised \$200,000, and Morson organized the Canal Construction company for the purpose of entering into a con-tract with the Deschutes Land company to construct the irrigation system for \$500,000. He said Morson counted on a profit of \$250,000. Next Morson wanted to bond the

groperty of the Deschutes Land comsany, and the contract with the Canal Construction stood in the way. duce Ava to consent to cancel that conlawful wives count these days and the tract, Morson agreed to give him \$6000 worth of liens on the west side tract, the complaint alleges, and it is for that amount that Aya is now suing.

> DECREES Separations Made Matter of Record.

Eleven divorce decrees were filed testerday, as follows: Jessie B. Chaner vs. Ellis Chanler, married in Vancouver in 1913, cruelty; Emma Bigham n Portland in 1911, desertion; Arhy taxes totaled \$176,000 Anderson vs. James F. Anderson, mar-Fred Rudolph Schoenbirn vs. Rosella the routes were along carlines. Eichenberger vs. Henry F. Eichenberger, married in Portland in 1913, de- to maintain service, sertion; Martha U. Cook vs. Roy A. Cook, married in Idaho in 1900, desertion; Allie J. Sheirbon vs. Willis J. Shierbon, married in Iowa in 1898, cru-

LIBEL NON-SUIT IS DENIED Question of Malice to Be Determining Factor,

The question of malice is to be the determining factor in the \$50,000 liber suit brought by W. R. Mokel against W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, action for a non-suit.

The suit is based on a letter written This friend said Homer was by Lytle to O. M. Plummer, secretary of the Portland Union Stock Yards, when Mokel was being considered for confirmation as postmaster for North Portland. The letter charges Mokel with having knowingly sold diseased cattle to buyers in Oregon. If the letter was written in good faith, the state veterinarian should not

be questioned, the court ruled.
Judge McGinn pointed out that such communication might come under conditional privilege, which relates to criticism of candidates for public office, but this also was for the jury to

atound with this woman as his wife LIBRARY FEE SUIT AT ISSUE Legality of Charge to Be Argued

in Court. The question of whether the \$1 li-brary fee charged on all complaints filed in the circuit court is legal will be argued before Circuit Judge Davis

Clerk Coffey to file a complaint offered by Mr. Potts or appear in court Saturday and show cause for not doing

Two Fail to Break From State Prison

"Dutch" Wagner and Parrell Pope, Portland, Give Up Job Before They Reach Outside of the Jail.

Salem, Or., Sept. 26.—"Dutch" Wag-ner and Farrell Pope, both of Portland, made an unsuccessful attempt to escape from the state prison Sunday night. Warden Minto admitted this today. They dug a hole in the wall back of an oven and removed a pipe but

gave up the job before gaining the outside. Soon afterward, they told officers about it and promised they would pot According to Minto, the attempt was

Wagner made his escape from prison few years ago, but was soon caught. Wagner is serving time for burglary topped by a speed officer and told and Pope for obtaining money under false pretenses. Both are repeaters."

> Dr. McVay Will Recover. Considerable improvement is shown n the case of Dr. J. H. McVay of Hood River, who is at the Good Samaritan hospital, and whose back was injured as the result of an accident on the Columbia river hig way on Sunday. Although his condition is favorable, his recovery will be slow.

House Partially Burned. Fire this morning partially destroyed street. The blaze was discovered at Taylor said he tested his speedom-eter by running beside a motorcycle ter View of 478 Beacon street. Engine which carried a speedometer that had 11 responded to the alarm. The damage is estimated at about \$800.

Permanent Guests

UNDER PRESENT RULE IS HIT BY GRIFFITH

Alleged Unfairness of Plan of "Taking the Cream" Is Scored by Speaker.

CLAIMS LAW IS EVADED

Matter of Granting Pranchises to Jitney Men Is Up Before time City Commissioners Today.

city council should public service, compensation to the city and fair dealing to the Portland Railway, Light & Power Co., when granting franchises for fitneys, according to Franklin T. Griffith, president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Co., in a plea to the city council today for adequate jitney regulation. The council this morning was to have considered applications for franchises by the Chauffeurs' union, a local organization of fitney drivers. and Samuel Chaimov. The franchises were only discussed and referred to Commissioners Daly and Dieck and City Attorney La Roche to be placed n legal form.

President Griffith's plea came after the council had discussed a plan of requiring jitneys to operate in districts not served by street cars. "In granting jitney franchises," said

Mr. Griffith, "three things should be considered. They are service to the public, compensation to the city and fair dealing to the company which I represent. "We have waited two years for the

onclusion of the jitney experiment. Everyone knows that the present sysis ineffective. We know that less than 40 per cent of the jitneys arest. are complying with the present ordi-

Mr. Griffith said that his company had spent \$2,000,000 in paving streets vs. T. H. Bigham, married in Wash- on which cars operated, and that the ington in 1916, cruelty; Alta Lee Ford jitneys were paying nothing for the vs. James E. Ford, married in Port- use of these streets. He also said land in 1909, cruelty; Vina R. Kalahan that his company paid \$65,000 last vs. George W. Kalahan, married in year to cross the bridges, and nothing Portland in 1907, desertion; Olga A. was being exacted from the litneys Greene vs. Willard S. Greene, married for the same use. He said general The Chauffeurs' union, represented

ried in Baker in 1900, one child, de- by A. A. Thielke, had presented a list sertion; Gussie Glenn vs. John Glenn, of routes over which the organization teries, will be brought to Portland for married in Portland in 1913, cruelty; proposes to run. With two exceptions, burial Rev H M Paragraphics Katherine Schoenbirn, married in New | wel Chaimov had applied for a 25-year | Stephens Pro-Cathedral, will arrive in York state in 1916, desertion; L. Floy franchise and asked for four months in which to organize a \$25,000 company Mr. Ramsey, who recently accepted

Directors Resign in Cement Controversy

Two From Each Paction Step Ont; Successors to Be Picked From List of 12 Stockholders.

ement company took no action yester- Stenbach. day either to depose Aman Moore as the company, alleging the existence of a cement trust, participated in by the president and other officers of the Oregon Portland company. A stockholders' committee, composed

of J. C. Ainsworth, Edward Cookingham and Franklin T. Griffith, the three holding about 8600 proxies of the 14,000 shares, proposed to the directors either that all resign, or that two from each faction resign, their successors to be elected from a list of 12 stockholders. The latter proposition was accepted. Wirt Minor and W. A. Johnson, who are friendly to the defendants, resigned as did Paul C. Bates and James Wilson, who are friendly to the Moore faction.

The meeting adjourned until Thurs-day afternoon.

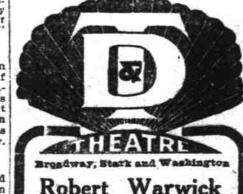
WILLIAM **FARNUM**

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FIRES OF

Pathe Weekly

Vitagraph Comedy



Robert Warwick Popular matinee idol in "Friday the 13th"

Frenzied finance on the thresh-hold of New York, Thos. W. Lawson's convincing and thrill-ing novel, and ORRIN JOHNSON IN "THE LIGHT AT DUSK."

Matinees 10c, Evenings 10c and 15c. Loges 25c. Wurlitzer Hope Jones Unit Or-chestra.

Yeggs Near Albany Make \$1100 Haul

saburban Store of L. M. Conn Entered and Safe Is Blown by Men Who Used Excess Charge.

Albany, Or., Sept. 26.—The suburban store of I. E. Conn, located at Main street and Salem road, was entered early this morning. The safe was dynamited and over \$400 in money \$500 in notes, insurance policies and other important papers, all the contents of the three drawers in the safe, was

The job evidently was the work of amateurs, as an excess amount of nitro-glycerine was used. The front door of the safe was blown to the colling, and landed down 20 feet away on shelf of coffee on the other side o

The explosion was not muffled and awoke Mrs. H. Lemke and daughter in their house across the street. A man heard to whistle and footsteps were heard running west on Second street soon after the explosion, which occurred at 1:30 o'clock.

The total loss was about \$1100, some of which, at least, will be recovered through payment of notes. There is no clue to the robbers

Roumanians Defeat The Austro-Germans

General Staff Admits Reverses in Mountain Passes and Relinquishment of Dominating Reights.

Berlin, Sept. 26 .- (I. N. S.) -Twenty-four hours' battling in the mountain passes of Roumania has resulted in defeat for the Austro-German forces and relinquishment to the Roumanians of heights dominating them.

Admission to this effect was made today in an official statement from the German general staff, which said "After a twenty-four hour battle of utmost ferocity, the Austro-German forces, who captured Vulcan and Szdurk passes, have again been thrown from the heights surrounding the passes, relinquishing to the Roumanians.
"Our aeroplanes have bombed Buch-

"The Bulgarians have won further success in Macedonia. "Fleld Marshal von Mackensen re ports no important developments. "Army of Prince Leopold-Enemy

Menajow, have falled with heavy losses."

Will Bring Body Home.

The body of H. D. Ramsdel, secre tary-treasurer of Lipman, Wolfe & Co., who died suddenly in Chicago Suncay night from hardening of the arof Mr. Ramsdell, formerly dean of St. Chicago to bring the body to this city. professorship in Fairbault, Mich., left there yesterday for Chicago.

Body Sent to Hoquiam. Last night the Skewes Undertaking company forwarded to Hoquiam Wash., for funeral services today the body of Andrew Stenbach, who died in this city on September 23. Mr. Stenbach was for over 20 years foreman of the Inman-Poulsen Lumber company at Hoquiam. He was 58 years of age Stockholders of the Oregon Portland and is survived by one son, Edward

in that wonderful story of the little mountain girl

As sweet as the honey dew-as charming as song of the mocking bird.

Paramount **Pictograhps** Ted Henkel Marimba Artist

PEOPLES

Today and Tomorrow

ESTIMATES OF DOCK COMMISSION FOR '17

Numerous Salary Increases Proposed More Than Made Up by Larger Revenue.

WILL CONSIDER BUDGET

Preliminary Consideration Will Be Begun at Meeting to Be Held This Afternoon

With numerous increases in salaries proposed, but with the estimate of total expense nearly \$3000 less than last year, the public dock commission begins this afternoon preliminary consideration of its 1917 budget estimates. The total necessary to be secured from taxation for 1917 is tentatively estimated at \$178,595.47. The esti-mated expenditure for this year is \$181,435.35, and the amount actually apprepriated for this year was \$180,-

The revenues estimated for 1917

total \$40,000; the estimated revenues to the end of 1916, \$83,000. The amount estimated for interest and sinking funds is the same as for 1916-\$111,610 for interest and \$57,078.60 for sinking fund. In the general offices it is proposed to increase the assistant secre tary and clerk from \$150 to \$175 month; one stenographic clerk from \$75 to \$90 and another from \$75 to \$80 A field inspector and chainman from \$750 to \$1200. The total, \$12,000 to

year increased to \$7770 for 1917. Dock | known. The body has been recovered No. 2, \$5025 to \$5385. Dock No. 3 \$270 to \$3480. Watchman service or this last named dock is now \$10 a the wharfinger on Dock No. 2 from granddaughter is Mrs. M. Lauritsen \$100 to \$125 a month.

number of policies previously made re- 1 p. m

main in force three years. The equipwith \$4700 for 1916,

The total estimate for operation, administration and maintenance is \$49,-908.87, as compared with \$45,748.75 estimated to the close of 1916 and the oppropriation of \$41,895.17 actually nade for 1916.

TO BE LESS THAN '16 "Golden Special" to Arrive October 14

Millionaire Women Traveling in Luzury and are Boosting the Enghes Presidential Campaign in Regal Style Word has been received by the

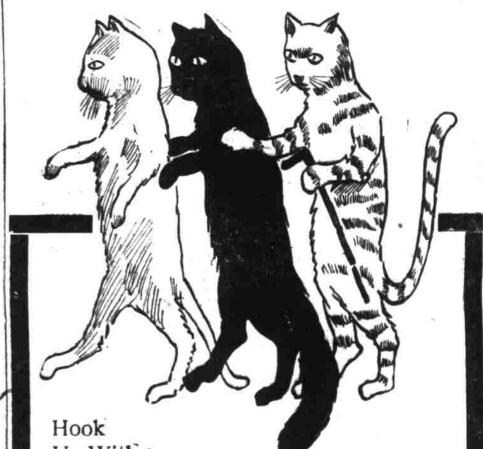
Hughes campaign headquarters that the "Golden Special," scheduled to leave New York on October 2, for a tour of the country in the interest of Mr. Hughes' campaign for president, will reach Portland at 6:30 on the evening of October 14. After a meeting which will be staged for the millionaire women in charge of the train, the special will leave at 11:30 o'clock for San Francisco. Miss Anna Morgan, Mrs. Cornelius

Vanderbilt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and other ladies of the golden strata York's population, are in charge of the train, which is the evolution of their desire to aid the cuptains of industry and the kings of finance of the nation's metropolis in their support of Mr. Hughes. Much interest is being evidenced throughout the east in the Golden Special, because of the magnificence of

will surround the pilgrims in their journey across the continent and back. Huntington Woman Dies in Snake River

Huntington Or., Sept. 26 .- Mrs. A. Adams, wife of a leading local citcommitted suicide this morning by drowning in the Snake river, Bhe was 26 years old and highly re-Dock No. 1 estimate, \$7110 for this pected. The cause of the deed is un-

Mrs. Nellie Brown Dead. Mrs. Nellie Brown, who died last month and it is proposed to put on night at the home of her daughter, two watchmen at \$75 each, together Mrs. Edyth Saye, 504 East Thirtieth with a relief watchman at \$37.50. It street, was 73 years of age and a nais proposed to increase the wharfinger tive of Pennsylvania. She had resided on Dock No. 1 from \$125 to \$150 and in this city for the past 26 years. A this city. Funeral services will be held Insurance is estimated at \$2209, as at the Finley chape!, Fifth and Montompared with \$3222.88 for 1916. A gomery streets, tomorrow afternoon at



Up With a Couple of Good Friends and Come-It's One of the Big Times You'll Talk About

You can't afford to miss this big bill that starts tomorrow and ends Saturday night. From the word "Go" until the last ring of applause has died away, it's one continual run of pleasure.

Blue Bird Play by Lois Weber Blue Birds are the high fliers of Filmdom, and this one surely soars to the tip-top. It's the story of a girl adrift in the world, and how she not only won a home, but a big manly man besides.

VAUDEVILLE

Chas. Henry's Pets | Wright & Albright A Dog Act That's Different,

Marian Mahr

Singing Comedienne.

Destroyers of Gloom.

The Kidders Kid Comedy.

4 DAYS — STARTING TOMORROW Show the Little Folks a Good Time—They're Free to Weekday Matiness When You Accompany Them CONTINUOUS FROM 1 TO 11



