COUNCIL CUTS SUMS

ASKED IN DAMAGE ON

RAIL REGRADE WORK

M. Lombard Demanded

\$100,000 but Is Allowed

\$500; Other Deep Slashes.

TWOHYS GET BIG AMOUNT

Allowed by City Engineer, But

Most Settlements Are Reduced.

Although B. M. Lombard wanted

\$100,000 damages to property owned

by him near East Thirty-seventh and

Sandy boulevard affected by the O-W

R. & N. regrade project, the city council this morning decided to allow him \$500. The half acre affected is as-

sessed at only \$1400. If he wants more than \$500 he will have to fight

it out in the courts, according to the

city commissioners.

For damages to a larger tract held in the name of Caroline S. Lembard near the other tract the council allowed \$3000. Mrs. Lombard asked

Twohys Given Damages.

allowed Twohy Brothers, owners of a plant and land near East Sixtieth and

Oregon streets. The council allowed

them \$20,000, which amount includes

of the railroad tracks when the project

is completed. They originally asked

The West Oregon Lumber company.

but the council fixed the amount at

Other Damages Pixed.

Among the other damages fixed by

S. V. Fuller, \$1200, wanted \$2400;

W. M. Chase, \$1200, \$800 originally

wanted \$75; W. J. Osgood, \$75, \$50

Jennie L. Howell, \$100, no protest

Theodore Godel, \$3000; Sophie Strom.

\$900; C. B. Moores, \$500; C. L. Potter,

Prisoners' Fare Rises.

The city will have to pay 16 cents

for meals served prisoners in the city jail next year instead of 14 cents

which it has paid for the past year, provided it accepts the bid of Charles Trengrove. He has submitted the only bid for feeding prisoners. Trengrove

Head of Service

Oregon members of the West Coast

lumbermen's association now have

the advantage of a special service

branch, according to an announcement

from that body. The branch will be

in effect a lumber bureau of the

Chester J. Hogue will be in charge

headquarters at 207 Oregon building.

An expert in structural and architec-

years a prominent lumberman of the

Credit for the development of a "type" - mill constructed building is

The new bureau will begin its

has had the contract for two years.

Chster Hogue at

Chamber of Commerce.

Columbia river region,

Other amounts fixed were:

erty owners.

the council today were:

be about 15 feet above the level

The largest amount in damages was

Big Structure Completely Redecorated and Renovated by Its New Owners.

GRAND BALL FOR TONIGHT

Boisevain and Mrs. William Keith Will Be One of Importance.

Completely redecorated and renovated, the Hotel Multnomah reopened today under new control and manage-

Beveral important affairs set for tonight will make the opening a festive

In the Arcadian Gardens a special opening dinner will be served that bids fair to be a great social event. Reservations for tables are many and Chef Briszalari has preparge a most elaborate menu.

In the assembly room, beginning a 7:30 o'clock, will be served a banquet in honor of Mrs Ing Milholland Boissevain, emissary of the Woman's National party, and Mrs. William Kent.

Prominent Portland women have the affair in charge and it is expected that covers will be laid for 500. Grand Ball Tonight.

A grand opening ball will be held in the ball room, given by the Gul Reazee Grotto band, beginning at 8 o'clock. In the main lobby from 8:30 to 11 o'clock a concert will be given by the Multnomah Imperial Russian orches-

In all three orchestras will play during the evening, the Multnomah Royal and the Russian orchestra in the lobby. Every one of the hostelry's 560 rooms have been renovated and refitted. The lobby has been completely redecorated Public Defender Robinson, appeared at friends, and refurnished and palms and greenery are used lavishly with good ef-The cultnary department has

been put in the highest state of effi-Mr. Hauser Here to Assist.

Eric V. Hauser, president of the Multnomah Hotel company, is in the city personally to assist Manager Harry Stinson with the opening. Mr. Stinson was formerly assistant manager

at the New Washington, Seattle. Harry Thompson, for six years and a half steward at the Hotel Imperial. bas been named superintendent of service. Mr. Thompson is one of the best known hotel and restaurant men in the northwest. He will have full charge of banquets, club meetings and the like. Mr. Thompson has just returned to Portland from Butte, where suitcase contained three quart bottles Boyce. he was connected with the Hotel

Danish Diver in Collision.

diver Dykkeren was sunk today in a see the joke and took the three to collision with a Norwegian steamer. headquarters.

TO HAVE HARCGE OF **MULTNOMAH SERVICE**

Harry Thompson.

Public Defender Robinson Ac-

dences This Morning.

with a quart bottle of milk.

Twenty-ninth and Belmont streets.

liceman demanded of Gumbert.

junk," replied the ex-soldier.

"Oh, some old clothes and

"What's in that suitcase?" the po-

of milk. The boys confessed that they

had stolen the milk from residences in

the vicinity of Thirty-fourth and Stark

"Just for a joke." one of the maraud-

it go at that.

The Talk of the Town

AUDREY

MUNSON

IN THE ART SENSATION

'PURITY'

A remarkable and true interpretation of the

beauty of sculpture and the feminine form.

Without doubt the greatest picture of its kind

On account of the big crowds at night, you

should go to the afternoon performances. First

PEOPLES

-GO TODAY-

show at 11, then every hour and a half.

ever produced.

companies Lads to Resi-

BOYS CONFESS AND

Merits of Claim Not Disputed; Case, However, Is Thrown Out by the Judge.

COURT BEFRIENDS A

DEFENDANT WHO IS

SMALL SUM IS INVOLVED

of Six Children, Oldest of Whom Is 28 Years of Age.

Impelled by the thought that the defendant could ill afford to pay judgment if obtained, Judge McGinn today threw out of court the case of Arthur Gotzhausen versus Anna Pernatchuck and her husband, Wasyl Parnatchuck. Gotzhausen brought suit as the as-

signee of an abstract company for a claim of \$21:50, and a claim of Arthur Langguth for \$20 for legal services. While not disputing the justice of the claims, Judge McGinn expressed the belief that they could be charged to profit and loss easier than they could

The defendants are said to be the parents of six children, the oldest of which is 28 years.

ACCUSES HUSBAND

Says Mate Bought Good Clothes Himself, But Neglected Her. Alleging cruel and inhuman treat-

divorce from Victor R. Else. In her complaint she alleges that, although the defendant was earning Purple orchestra in the Arcadian garden and ball room, Wing's Multnomah orchestra at the Milholland banquet

Three housewives in the vicinity of \$60 a month while living in 10 tank. Stark streets he spent all the money on silk shirts and company. It says that know-but the council fixed the amount at the Milholland banquet were greatly surprised shortly before tribute nothing for clothing for her-but the claim would be tribute nothing for clothing for her-but the council in-Three housewives in the vicinity of noon today when three sheepish ap- relf. It is further alleged that at paid in full on presentation, he mag- creased the amounts proposed by the noon today when three sheepish appearing young men, accompanied by various times he asked to leave home nified his office and pretended that city engineer but in the majority of

A few months ago, it is asserted. From the evidence submitted it ap-the defendant went to British Columbia to reside, and from whence he made and that Farrin held the money These same housewives, earlier in wrote to the plaintiff for money, saythe day, missed their accustomed bottle of milk, delivered to the porch dur- with him, as he did not want people ing the night, blamed thieves and let to know that he was married,

Brothers stopped Herman Gumbert, 21 years old, a member of the National Guard just returned from the Mexican border; Charles Jackson, 19 years old, H. Eccles and M. J. Kinney the sum Joseph A. Strowbridge Estate, et al. Sherwood, \$225, no protest; F. P. Mays. and King M. Jackson, 18 years old, at

in favor of Kinney, who later assigned affirmed, the note to the Portland Hotel com-

Appeal Notice Given.

A. F. Elraff, who was recently fined \$20 in the district court for speeding Copenhagen. Oct. 10.—The Danish ers explained. The policeman couldn't notice today of an appeal to the circuit

Issues of Campaign

The Oregon Journal. The Oregon Journal.

Ross, The judgment of Circuit Judge
The speaker was escorted to the Gantenbein was upheld. The opinion stage, which was decorated with bunt- was written by Chief Justice Moore ng, evergreens and fall flowers, by denator Sam Garland, who introduced Mr. Irvine to his audience.

For nearly two hours Mr. Irvine adiressed the people in his plain, forceful way. Occasionally the enthusiasm of the crowd overflowed and loud bursts of applause held sway.
It was an incentive to Mr. Irvine Men Declare That They Are Asking for

to speak in his native community. and be in the association of those who have loved and revered him since his childhood,

In his discourse Mr. Irvine explained tles. He said that the reason capital progressive legislation.

Other issues explained were the federal chamber of commerce, tariff commission and the systematic pro-gram of President Wilson. Mr. Irvine departed for Albany soon after the meeting, with his brother, County Commissioner J. D. Irvine, who was here with the editor.

Burton at Dallas.

Dallas, Or., Oct. 10 .- Although greeted by an audience that filled the large Armory here last night, Ex-Sen-ator Burton of Ohio, failed to arouse enthusiasm in his address. Hughes' name when mentioned drew only weak applause. Altogether Bur-ton's speech was a disappointment.

Grange Fair at Summit. Summit, Or., Oct. 10 .- Fully 600 interested citizens from surrounding territory attended a community fair at the local grange hall. There were many exhibits, all of high quality. All exhibits of fruit and vegetables were donated to the Boys' and Girls' Aid society of Oregon. The Ladies' Aid society served lunch during the day.

Freeze Comes Early. Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 10 .- Com-

Professor Fitz and Miss Turley of the Oregon Agricultural college gave in-teresting and instructive talks, as did

number of local persons.

the Walla Walla valley, and at the be sent to Vancouver Barracks. earliest date known since the estab-lishment of the United States weather bureau, Sunday morning's thermome-ter reading of 31.6 degrees is regarded by many as a certain indication that coming winter is to be an unusually severe one. Late garden vege-tables throughout the valley were damaged to a considerable extent.

Wants to Be Sheriff. A nominating petition has been filed for George W. Jackson as an independcampaign headquarters in the Swet land building.

Special Train to Clatskanie. Preparations are being made for a big meeting at Clatskanie Wednesday night, when ex-Governor West will be the speaker. A special train is to be run from Rainier.

Hibernians Elect Officers for Term

M. J. Driscoll Made President; Cam-paign for Members to Be Closed UNABLE TO PAY UP First Sunday in December.

The county convention of the An-cient Order of Hibernians last night at Hibernia hall elected the following officers for the ensuing two years, term: M. J. Driscoll, president; M. J. Murnane, vice president; D. W. Lane, treasurer; M. J. Freeman, financial secretary; J. J. Kenny, recording sec-

retary.

The campaign for membership in this city will close on the first Sun~ day in December under charge of M. J. Murnane, at which time a banquet will be given under the auspices of the A. O. H. A large class is expected at that time. The degree team will be in charge of Sergeant John Murray, U. S. A., retired. November 23 will be observed as Patriots' day at Hibernia

SUSPENDED FOR YEAR FROM LAW PRACTICE

Supreme Court Finds He Was Guilty of Deceit in Making Money Collection.

Salem, Or., Oct. 10 .- The state supreme court today offered that George damages and the cost of reconstruct-N. Farrin of Portland be suspended ing switching tracks. Their property ment as well as failure to provide, Irmah J. Else has brought suit for a of one year.

The court finds in an opinion that for \$33,000. Farrin was guilty of deceit in collect- leasing property from B. M. Lombard \$60 a month while living in Portland, ing for J. A. and Alvin Smith a claim near East Thirty-seventh and Sandy so that he might entertain women the matter was still open for adjustment and compromise.

> many months before turning it over to Among the other decisions of the Among the other decisions of the supreme court this morning were the proposed; J. D. Parsons, \$600, wanted following:

t go at that.

At 1:15 this morning Police Sergeant RECOVERY ON NOTE SOUGHT | M. T. Hutchinson vs. Mrs. M. T. Cranwanted \$75; W. J. Osgood, \$75, \$50 dell, appellant; appealed from Columbia originally proposed; Frank Bisby, \$50 dell, appellant; appealed from Columbia county. Motion to dismiss appeal al-lowed Opinion by Justice McBride. \$10 orginally proposed; W. M. Welsh, \$600, \$400 originally proposed; N. A. H. Eccles and M. J. Kinney the sum of \$2000, alleged to be due on a promissory note.

According to the complaint, Eccles executed, on October 16, 1915, the note executed, on October 16, 1915, the note executed of the complaint Katherine Kosciolek, appellant, vs. Willamette Valley Stock & Land com-

Brothers investigated and found the pany, which in turn assigned it to Portland Railway, Light & Power com- pany, nothing allowed, wanted \$40,pany; appealed from Multnomah 000; J. B. Neuert, \$200, no protest; county. Suit for damages for injuries. Title & Trust company, \$100, no pro-Judgtest; J. L. Wright, \$100, no protest;
G. L. Webb, \$50, no protest; George C.
Mayer, \$200, \$150 originally proposed. Opinion by Justice Burnett, ment for defendant affirmed.

Convictions Are Affirmed.

Salem, Or., Oct. 10 .- The supreme court today affirmed the conviction of Fred McClard, in Marion county, \$1505; Euclid Investment company, for the crime of burning property with \$870; Samaritan lodge, \$332; Euclid intent to injure and defraud the insurer. The action of Circuit Judge Kelly in admitting evidence as to an-Presented by Irvine other and similar occurrence to the one charged was upheld. The opinion was written by Justice McBride. Lebanon, Or., Oct. 10.—A capacity
house and responsive listeners gathered at the opera house last night to
the crime of larceny by bailee in greet B. F. Irvine, associate editor of retaining \$200 belonging to Elizabeth

Mattress Makers Are Out on Strike

a 5 Per Cent Increase in Wages for a Year's Period.

Portland mattress makers were called out last Saturday noon on a In his discourse Mr. Irvine explained called out last Saturday of refusal of of the new departure, with temporary present administration in a way that employers to recognize their demands. has not been so thoroughly under- G. W. Haines of the Upholsterers' stood before. He showed how the union says an increase of 5 per cent tural engineering, Mr. Hogue was se-finances of a few could be refused in wages guaranteed for one year is lected for the new position after long and how the mass of the people be- all the workers ask for. Employes in consideration. The first sawmill built come the force to fight the real bat- this city, he says, unlike those of other in this city owes its existence to his coast cities, will give audience only to grandfather, and his father was for 41 is flowing into Oregon is because of individual complaints and ignore repre-progressive legislation. backed up by the American Federation

of Labor and Central Labor council. Mr. King of the King-Fisher Mat-Mr. King of the King-Fisher Mattress company, speaking for the employers, including the Pettit Feather construction are the advantages of company, Carman Manufacturing com- light and the strength of reinforced pany and Portland Furniture Manufac-turing company, declares that, inas-The exterior of timber with reinforced much as the wages of his employes concrete skeleton frame gives greater amounted to from \$18 to \$24 per week, flexibility for remodeling and addiand that no more than nine hours, and | tions. more often geven and eight hours, constitued the day's work, the men had at once, no provocation to strike. In effect, the increase in wages for certain lines of piece work amounts to more than 100 per cent, Mr. King says.

About 30 men in all walked out, and despite the picketing being done to dissuade prospective workers, new men are being broken in to replace the

New Recruits Leave For Mexican Border

Captain Carl Ritterspacher left yes-terday for Camp Withycombe with 67 recruits, bound for the Mexican border. Of these, 21 are for Battery A. Oregon field artillery, and 16 for troop A. Oregon cavalry. The remainder were for troop B, Washington cavalry, California field artillery, ambulance and ing fully a month earlier than the signal corps. The camp will be closed normal date of freezing temperature in this week, and all future recruits will

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ent candidate for sheriff. He will have If I Had Eczema

I'd simply wash it away with that scothing liquid, D.D.D. Prescription. The first drops instantly stop that awful itch. We cannot absolutely guarantee a cure every time but we do say this. If the first bottle does not relieve you, it will not cost you a cent. Try D.D.D. Scap too. It will keep your skin healthy.

The Owl Drug Co.

Skidmore Drug Co.

Dr. Pierce Returns Sanitarium Permit

Dr. Edward Allen Pierce will not establish a tuberculosia sanitarium on the east bank of the Willamette river, near the southern limits of the city, according to a letter received from him by Mayor Albee.

Commissioner Baker had planned to have the city council tomorrow reconsider its action of last week in granting Dr. Pierce a permit to establish the sanitarium, and residents of Sell-health bureau, making eight cases in

of the sanitarium were being discussed at a big mass meeting of Sellwood residents and property owners in the Sellwood Y. M. C. A. last night, when Will H. Warren, Mayor Albee's secretions for the sanitarium were being discussed bein avenue, and Lillian Hopkins, 4 bein avenue, 4 bein

Following his announcement, plane for a demonstration before the council and furthering the fight against the proposed sanitarium were dropped.

Two More Cases of Infantile Paralysis Thursday of this week, Postmaster F.

wood had planned to attend the coun- all of the disease in Portland. No cil meeting in a body, but Dr. Pierce's deaths have occurred from the disease action eliminates further strife.

All the cases are said to be mild. Plans to prevent the establishment Frank Gill, 6 years old, 875 Ganten-

tary, announced that Dr. E. A. Pierce had given up his plan to establish the sanitarium in the Sellwood district. For Part of a Day

> ment in Respect to Observance of Columbus Day, Thursday. To help celebrate Columbus day, on

S. Myers announced this morning that the postoffice and its branch stations will be closed for half a day. All departments will be open as usual until noon, when everything will close down except one parcel-post and stamp window at the main office One delivery of mall in the residence districts will be made and two in the business district. The usual holiday collections of mail will be made.

When writing or calling on advertiser please mention The Journal. (Adv.)

Seattle Wires-

Impossible to grant extension of time—Regardless of requests, Fairbanks show, "Manhattan Madness," must close Wednesday night.



Douglas Fairbanks, the laugh man, Fairbanks, the magnetic—the irrepressible the virile-Fairbanks with all his gladness-with all his life, vim and vigor, is holding his audiences at the Columbia in "Manhattan Madness" - the biggest - wildestgayest and most thrilling frolic ever filmed. As Steve O'Dare, cowpuncher, college man and lover he gets you from the time of his dashing entry at the club to the splendid conclusion, the daring kidnaping of THE ONLY GIRL. Men thrill with the wild joy of it—the women throb with stirring romance. It's good to watch this happy, lovable personality. There's only tonight and tomorrow left to do it. Manhattan Madness is the best show ever. It's Douglas Fairbanks to the life. There's no advance in prices—but come early—matinees if E. J. MYRICK, Manager.

P. S.—A rattling good Keystone, She Loved a Sailor, and one of our super-scenics on Japan, conclude the bill.

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In Her Latest Sensation

Straight Way A Woman's Quest for

Happiness Pathe Florence Rose News Fashions

SPECIAL Caterpillar Tractors

The Original of the Famous British Armored Tank, Shows Its Powers.

All This Week

Lillian Walker

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Blanche Sweet "The Storm

Wonderful Romance of the Wildwood

The Story of a Child of Nature, a Minister and a Millionaire. Cast includes Theodore Roberts and Thomas Meighan

PICKFORD

Today and Temorrow