

Material Men and Other Creditors Have Not Agreed to on Thirteenth and Washington streets. Complete Building.

\$21,525 IS CONDITIONAL Parties Mearly Unanimous in Agreeing to Bign Statement Until Lawyers

Took Hand in Proceedings.

The controversy over the payment of \$21,525 additional on the contract price of Hans Pederson, contractor on the ublic audiforium, took another angle this morning when it was announced Oregon in 1908. He was a member of the material men and sub-conthe United Brotherhood of Carpenters, tractors on the building, creditors of and is survived by his widow, Mrs. ment agreeing to complete the build Pederson, had failed to sign a state-Wilhelmina Sophia Johanna Brockman, hree brothers and six sisters.

During his membership in the Odd The grant of the \$21,525 by the ma-Fellows he was an active committee of the council is conditional jority of the council is conditional upon the filing of an agreement of worker, and was a minor officer in creditors to complete the structure several different positions. At the time of his death he was warden of without delay. George L. Baker, commissioner of public affairs, and in the lodge and was considered one of bids will be let for the construction of charge of the auditorium construction, the promising members for further says that the building will be com- honors.

pleted on time, even though the creditors do not file an agreement.

According to his explanation the ma terial men and sub-contractors will proceed with the work and look to Pederson for payment. Pederson in n this city on February 23, had resided in Oregon for 60 years and was born in California in 1855. Funegal turn, according to Baker, upon comservices were held at Silver Lake, pleting the building, would look to the Or., where the body, was forwarded city for the \$21,525 which it says is by the East Side Funeral Directors. due him because of alleged errors in his original bid. Mrs. Martin is survived by three chil-

At one time the creditors were nearly unanimous in agreeing to sign a statement to complete the building, but dif ferences arose when lawyers representing the various creditors took a hand in the proceedings.

Again Asks Change in Name. Once again Marcus Cohn is asking

of this city. that Market street be changed to Auditorium avenue, and Yamhill street be changed to Market street, and Commissioner Bigelow is to ask the city council to give Mr. Cohn and other property owners a hearing. Mr. Cohn petitioned the city for the change in ing. name several months ago, but Com-missioner Dieck, in charge of the department' of public works, reported adversely on the petiton.

The name Auditorium avenue is sugrested for Market street because of the location of the public avditorium on Market street, and Market street suggested for Yamhill, because the public market is on Yamhill.

New Loop Sanctioned.

The city council has sanctioned the plan of the Portland Rallway, Light Power company to loop its cars n of the Portland Railway, Light traveling across the Hawthorne avenue bridge and down Second street back First street via Yamhill street. The cars now loop from Second to First street via Alder. The change is to eliminate congestion on Second street between Yamhill and Alder Morrison street.



automobile business with salesrooms

He is well known in the electrical

Brockman Memorial.

Docks Chairman Says City Must Provide Bulk Grain Handling Facilities.

field, having been connected with the Tillamook Light & Power company. He was a prominent member of the Portland Knights of Columbus and other civic bodies of the city. Portland has reached a critical stage n its grain export trade. The time has come when the city must provide facilities for the bulk handling of grain

Hassalo Lodge, I. O. O. F., has adopted resolutions in memorial cf and unless this is done Portland, will lose its prestige as the leading grain Henry Brockman, who died in this marketing center in the Pacific northcity February 2, and who had been a member of the lodge over four years.

west. Such was the thought emphasized by Mr. Brockman was born in Germany in the province of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, March 30, 1879, served his C. B. Moores, chairman of the commis-sion of public docks, at a meeting of the City club at the Oregon hotel Friallotted time in the German army and

came to this country in 1903, and to day. authorization of bonds for the building of a grain elevator, Mr. Moores de-clared. The commission will ask the commission will ask the voters in the June election to authorize

sufficient bonds to construct an elevator of at least 1,000,000 bushels capacity and to provide adequate terminal facilities, Seattle has a public elevator of 500,-000 bushels capacity and this monia

a storage annex which will have a apacity of 500,000 bushels of grain. Mr. Moores said that Seattle is putting

orth every effort to get the grain Funeral at Silver Lake. trade of the inland empire Mrs. Amanda D. Martin, who died

Mr. Moores submitted figures to emonstrate that Portland is in much better condition to build grain elevators than Seattle. He showed that the bonded indebtedness of Seattle is \$47,194,000, compared to Portland's in-debtedness of \$17,042,000. Portland's water bonds total .\$6,619,000, but as dren-Arthur A. Martin of Susanville, they will be retired by revenues from Cal.; Mrs. Florence L. Dobkins and the water department, they are not Mrs. Ida M. Schroder of Silver Lake. considered an added obligation. The She was a sister of John Porter of total indebtedness for which the city California; Columbus Porter of Silver s responsible as such is only \$10

Lake; R. Y. Porter, Walker, Or.; James 123.700. and Joe Porter, Cottage Grove; Mrs. The Seattle tax rate is 45.8 mills, as against Portland's 27.4 mills. Port-Nancy Charman of Baker; Mrs. Martha Horne and Miss Parthenia Porter land's assessed valuation for 1917 is \$285,125,840, as compared with \$212. 868,707 for Seattle. The assessment

of Seattle is approximately 25 per cent The funeral of J. L. Sheldon was more than the Portland assessment. while the tax levy is nearly 70 per eld at the Portland crematorium on

Thursday, Rev. T. F. Bowen officiatcent greater. Mr. Moores said that the tax for city and port purposes in Seattle is The ashes will be placed beneath the pines on his homestead near The Dalles, where he died on February 26. more than 50 per cent in excess of the Portland tax, and the tax for city and Mr. Sheldon was in his seventy-second year, and was born in Berea, Ohio. He

served in the Civil war and settled in Seattle. Kansas after being mustered out. He attained some public attention when Chinese Arrested 60 years of age by graduating from a law school at Boulder, Golo, Seven years ago Mr. Sheldon settled on a homestead in Wasco county. Five

children survive.

J. L. Sheldon.

John Cleosby Dies. John Cleosby died in this city on February 28 from asthma, at the age of 59. He is survived by a wife and by a sister in North Dakota. Mr. Cleosby was born in England and formerly resided in La Center, Wash. where he was well known. Funeral arrangements were in charge of the undertaking parlors, . 445 Irickson

Inspection Provided For. The firm of Modjeski & Angier is ducts in the elimination of grade crossings project along the tracks of the Q-W. R. & N., according to a de-crossing of the out of the out of the number of the out of the number of the out of the southern of the out of the southern of the southern of the out of the southern of the southern of the out of the southern of the souther weeks that the Chinese medical comcrossed the plains in 1852 and her pany has been before the authorities. Emerson knocked them out of her hand, and other sums by the state of Washfamily settled in what is now known Suspicious circumstances attending he says. Again she attempted to ington and British Columbia to the says. Again she attempted to spent in a campaign to attract tourists wallow them, and again he tried to spent in a campaign to attract tourists native of Iowa. Interment was la the Chinese doctor, led to a police investigation recently. Postmortem examination, however, failed to dis-Columbia cemetery.



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The above photograph shows the women of New York's Ghetto being dispersed by the police after storming the city hall in an effort to gain an audience with Mayor Mitchel. Scenes such as this are being enacted daily in the poor er districts of Manhattan as the constantly rising price of foods forces the housewives to desperate street and Hawthorne avenue. Bicyclemeasures.

DESPITE ATTEMPT OF

HUSBAND TO PREVEN dicaps from the Morthwest.

quarrel this morning.

the street.

# FOR SNATCHING PURSE on the court calendar - he can see One Would Grab Woman's nothing but the undoing in a moment Bag, Other Politely Pick It Up for Her, Say Police.

Bicycle burglars who have been systematically robbing east side stores for outstripping any previous divorce seaseveral weeks have been captured with sions in the number of cases docketed. the arrest of Archie McCoy, alias Al- running about four a session, while an bert Johnson, and Elton Hitchcock, ac- even dozen is docketed for the coming cording to Detectives Moloney and Monday. The opening of the March Swennes, who placed larceny charges term bids fair to shade the February against the pair today. Four east side business places were

robbed recently by thieves who went to were either actually seen by witnesses as follows: or the tracks of the bicycles were found.

McCoy is accused of snatching a purse from Mrs. Harry McCraken, 539 East Twenty-fourth street, at Twentysecond and Brazee streets, Thursday afternoon.

Hitchcock rode a wheel, and immediately after this robbery approached Mrs. McCraken and offered his assistance. He recovered the empty handbag and returned it to her, but later was seen riding with McCoy, who has been identified as the purse-snatcher. When he appeared at headquarters next day

to offer the police assistance in catching McCoy, who had already been arrested, he was taken in custody.

These men are accused of robbing the H Hansen fewelry store, 990 Belmont

street: the Portland Knitting company, where \$400 worth of garments were stolen; the F. L. Howard store, 1927 East Glisan street, and the Wallace Drug company, East Thirty-seventh riding thieves were responsible for all these robberies, the police say, and a 'jimmy" that fits marks on two of the stores was found at McCoy's home. Some of the jewelry in Mrs. McCraken's purse was found in the possession \$17.50 Differential of each defendant, and they also had some of the stuff stolen from the other places.

McCoy already has served 18 months Stands by Its Order Removing Man- of a penitentiary sentence for robbery. Hitchcock is said to be under parole in connection with a similar crime.

tourist Young Prsoners Try

# Youths Remove Bolts From Hinges on Doors of Detention Boom but Fail

to Note Bailiff Watching Them. Winter Willis and George Hickle. confessed automobile thieves, were arrested in and brought back from Hillsboro yesterday by Detectives Craddock and Smith, sought escape from the detention room for prisoners attached to the municipal court this morning. The two youths removed the bolts from the hinges of a door leading into the corridor. While engaged in the task, they failed to

Cupid to Have His AMERICAN TEACHER IS Saddest Day Monday HELD TO HIGH COURT Twelve Divorce Cases, Record for One Day in Portland, Are Docksted to Be Heard by Judge Gantenbein. Cupid, perched on the marble bench of Presiding Judge Gantenbein, is apt to sigh when his weary glance falls

Hoyt Thayer Is Suspected by or two of perhaps years of toilsome labor. The coming Monday with its date of uitra-indigo blue is likely to be even more depressing to the winged imp-in the undoing line it is likely to break all records with its docketed 12

livorce cases. Monday will see the court calendar The average of such cases has been can schoolteacher, held on suspicion of secret pro-German activities. is conrecord of 51 default divorce decrees

and three contested cases, The divorce calendar for Monday in the places on bicycles. The thieves Presiding Judge Gantenbein's court is Lucile Herbert against Charles F.

ying at her dock at Yokosuka, a Japanese naval base. Three hundred persons were killed. Herbert, Alice Hay against W. J. Hay, Mattle B. Dewey against John S. Dew-Thayer was accused of having been E. P. Williams against Anna Marie seen frequently about the naval yards, Williams, M. F. Hammer against He was declared to have hot German Clara Hammer, Edward Steir against Martha Marie Steir, Helen Moore sympathies and to speak perfect German. Reports were circulated in Japan against Ralph A. Moore, Louise Miller at the time that a number of Germana against Charles W. Miller, H. L. Camp- in the United States had knowledge of bell against Ella E. Campbell, Richhe destruction of the Tsukuba. ard L. Benbow against Grace Benbow, Helen Richter against Frank .O.

such a plant would produce a revenue

maintained further that the Seattle

of \$375,000 per year with a net prof.t of \$57,000 on long term bonds. It's

The Japan Advertiser, an American newspaper published at Tokio, in its Richter, Rachel L. Friedland against Herman Friedland. issue of January 20, declared officials of the Japan navy department and of the naval station at Yokosuka, as well as Tokio gendarmerie, were convinced that Thayer had no connection with the Tsukuba explosion. He was held pending further investigation, however.

Thayer came to Japan from Wor-cester, Mass., 18 months ago.

BY JAPANESE JUDGE

Japanese of Part in Pro-

Tokio, March 3 .- (U. P.)-The pre-

iminary court which heard the evi-

lence against Hoyt Thayer, an Ameri-

inced that Thayer trespassed on forti-

fied zones in Japan and today passed

Thayer, a teacher in an American college in Japan, was arrested in Janu-

ary after the Japanese warship Tsukuba had been blown up while

German Activities.

his case to the higher court.

Housewives' Meet **Closes Dairy Show** 

Highest Awards to Oregon Products Bring Fame to State and Portland Stands Forward as Convention City. The Western Dairy Products show out a hearing, that a complaint was not issued against him until February came to an end Friday night with a meeting for housewives at the Hot-I 28, and that his constitutional rights Portland at which Miss Jessie M Hoover, professor of home economics An order was filed this morning by at the University of Idaho, discussed Maguire, which enjoined the sheriff, The Food Values of Dairy Products." Oregon products, particularly from the vicinity of Portland, brought added fame to the state by winning high

est awards in the muk contests and so thoroughly satisfactory did Portland prove as a convention point that Urges City Lighting next year's meeting of the Western Dairy Instructors' association, with its attendant dairy products show, is

to be held in this city. Speaking before the Jackson club last night, Commissioner Daly pre-sented his side of the proposed \$1,700,-It is possible too that future products shows will be held at the same time as the dairy shows planned by 000 bond issue for the creation of a municipal lighting plant. He said that

wetern dairy cattlemen. A large portion of the prize butter and cheese entered in competition at the show just closed was purchased by the Hotel Portland for use on its tables.

### municipal lighting plant is a success. An Indiana inventor has brought out

It was announced at the meeting that T. Griffith of the Portland Railway a device that can be used as a child's Light & Power company will answe Mr. Daly at some future meeting of go-cart, sied, carpet beater or carpet the club.





Quarrel; Tried Twice to Interstate Commerce Commission, which issued an order that the dis-

poison accidentally knocked down her

Emerson according to the version of

Knock Tablets From Hand. Crimination be removed. Had Opium in Hat Mrs. D. R. Emcrson, a lodger at the

Head of Chinese Medical Firm Is Found, on Examination, to Carry is in a serious condition at the Good Drug Secreted in His Headgear. Samaritan hospital from the effects of Secreted opium found within his hatband, when arrested on one com-

plaint, led to the arrest of Frank Leo. known also as C. Gee Wo, and head of the C. Gee Wo Chinese Medical company, First and Morrison streets, on another charge. Leo now faces three charges, two being practicing medicine

Mrs. D. R. Emerson, a loager at the was pending the Southern Pacific Gilman hotel, First and Alder streets, threatened to appeal to the United throat by her husband in a family carry out the threat the question will

he affair he told the police, returned giving a \$17.50 cheaper rate to tourto the hotel from a househunting ex-pedition to find his wife in the room of another lodger. Angered, he ra-turned to his own room to pack a suit route. The result has beer that 90 table of the room to pack a suit route. The result has beer that 90 tain Inskeep and Patrolman Burke.

poison went down her throat.

successful, however, and some of the

who gave the wife first-aid treatment

and called the Ambluance Service com-

pany. The husband made his way to

After walking around for half an

Elmer Adams, prominent lawyer of

Thicago, is a visitor in Portland with

Emerson next called other lodgers,

No Rehearing on the WOMAN TAKES POISON

Interstate Commerce Commission

Notice of the denial of rehearing was

received today by the Oregon public service commission. When the case

States supreme court if the Interstate Commerce Commission denied a rehearing of the case. If the railroads remain unsettled for some time yet. The railroad companies have been



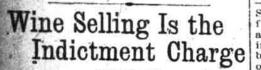
Maguire filed an order Friday, also, with the clerk of the court, to show cause why such proceedings should not issue, stating that his client had been held in jail since Saturday with-

were violated.

aving custody over the Chinaman. from relinquishing his prisoner from his custody to another authority. For French Leave Commissioner Daly

cision of the city council. The firm is to receive from 24 cents to 65 cents per ton, according to the forms of steel used. The money to pay them comes in her seventy-third year, and was a from the contract price for the project.

Pave Belmont Street. Proceedings for the paving of Belmont street from East Nineteenth to East Twenty-first street, were begun by the city council yesterday adopting perclution providing for the improve-ment. Proceedings had previously been blocked by remonstrances.



Hillsboro, Or., March 3 .- District Attorney E. B. Tongue today filed six Indictments against Fred Stettler, charging him with selling wine con trary to the prohibition law. Stettler is charged with selling the liquor in

quantities from a quart to 10 gallons, the latter amount having been sold to residents of the locality in which Stattler lived. Stettler's place was raided last

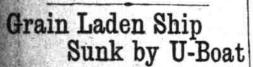
month and hundreds of gallons of wine, some of which is 17 years old, is in the hands of the officials. The defendant is well-to-do.

Tony Metola, Portland, was fined 1500 for selling liquor at Orenco. The court will parole him if he pays \$300 cash, otherwise he is to pay the fine in jail at the rate of \$2 a day.

Naval Miltiamen Are to Be Examined

All members of the Oregon naval militia who have not been examined and enrolled in the National naval volunteers are urged to present them- arrested and charged with stealing an solves at the offices of Drs. Wolf and automobile Friday night after Patrolden in the Medical building, Sun- man W. E. Williams had given chase Millie Folck stored her automobile. day at 11 a, m. There will be a num-ber of officers present to assist in the und fired one shot at the fugitives.

and fired one shot at the basis of a the basis of a the basis of a the basis of the Special orders have been re- surprised the boys as they drove from ords. Special orders have been re-surprised the boys as they drove from stored in the barn were damaged. The barn was owned by Mrs. Taylor. This Enlistments are being received at 610 Morgan building.



they were suspected of other thefts. The boys said they had robbed the Emerald grocery, East Eighth and Burnside streets, and planned a South London, March 8 .---- (U. P.)--- The ship Pronnisus, requisitioned by the Greek Portland store robbery Friday night. They were remanded to the juvenile covernment to bring grain from Amer-ica for the benefit of the royalist popcourt. ice, has been sunk by a submarine. Carranza Forces



Two Auto Bandits Held at Oakland

Frank Wigton, 14 years old, and Marion Gauntt, aged 16 years, were

captured and the other lad was ar-

rested at his home, 451 East Ankeny

street, by Patrolmen Van Deusen and

Morris. Acting Captain Oelsner in-terviewed the lads, and afterward said

Hunted Deer With Dogs, Fined.

him by the Chinese.

close evidence that the man's death

had been caused by the pellets given

Charged with hunting deer with dogs, Oakland, Cal., March 3 .- (P. N. S. contrary to the state game laws, Peter came back to the hotel, where he surhour he remembered the child and -James Colvin, 19 years old, and Lee Sorrell, 20 years old, under parole from the Oregon state penitentiary, Louisignant Jr. and R. C. Harris were rendered himself to City Detectives stopped and set right again only after found guilty by Judge Dayton Friday afternoon and were punished by fines. are in jail here today, suspected of be-Louisignant was assessed \$150, and ing members of a gang of automobile bandits who have committed a series Harris \$75. Peter Louisignant Sr. and The baby was placed in the care of the Thomas Smith, charged with the same police matron.

of holdups in this vicinty. Detectives offense by Deputy Game Warden E. H. are searching for a third man, believed Clark, were freed for lack of convincto be the gang's leader. ing evidence. Young Louisignant was convicted of a similar offense at St The youths were arrested at the home of their aunt, Mrs. M. Partano, convicted of a similar offense at St. Helens last January and was fined \$57. formerly of Portland.

## Provided 14 With Homes.

Not Known at Salem. During the month of January 14 Salem, Or., March 3 .- If James Col-vin and Lee Sorrell, under arrest in children were provided with homes, and in February 18 were similarly pro-Oakland, are paroled prisoners from vided for by the home-placing departthe Oregon penitentiary, they were booked here under other names, acment of the juvenile court, according to a report made by Will F. Spencer, cording to Parole Officer Keller. He was sent up from Umatilla county on the part of the department. This work Bishop Sumner, who returned this for polygamy, and was conditionally. Spencer figures, saved the county appardoned October 23, 1915, in order proximately \$1062.50 during each dents of the State college. A George Calvin served time here. chief of that department. This work month. This saving is based on the Dakota to stand trial on a criminal estimated average maintenance per charge. The name Sorrell does not appear on the penitentiary records

the home 91/2 days. Two Lads Charged With Stealing Auto

capita of the children at the Frazer executive capacities on conspicuous Detention Home to be \$7.\$6, and the average time each child was kept in public bodies. He was president of the Chicago chamber of commerce. He will stay for only a day or two

To Barn; Auto Burns Hot Ashes Set Fire

Woman at Bend Mrs. L. A. Taylor of \$74 Clinton street dumped ashes in a hole a short Frightens Burglar

Bend, Or., March 3 .--- While attempt ng to force an entrance into the Golden Rule general store in this city early this morning, a man was frightened away by Mrs. E. Pearl, an employe of the store, who was sleping in the back oom of the establishment. As she ose suddenly and threw open the rear door of the store, the marauder fled. vide that ashes shall be kept in metal Three actual burgiaries were committed in Bend last night and the gen-eral character of the work leads the

responsible for all. The H. P. Smith grocery, Warner's

dise of small value and a few dollars

Oregon City, Or., March 2.-John Hov, adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hov, of Canby, died at the home Thursday morning after a year's ill-ness' from tuberculosis.

wife next procured a bottle of tablets ance, especially in view of the \$45,000 and attempted to swallow a handful. appropriated by the state of Oregoin ment. Willis and Hickle have confessed

to participation in stealing machines belonging to A. DeFrancq, \$11 Kerby street, and L. B. Menefee, 120 Willamette boulevard, Wednesday night, according to the police.

# Miss Bertha Dorris to NOT TO CALL SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS Be Girls' Supervisor

(Continued From Page One.)

Craddock and Swennes. He was placed the present congress is history. There will be no extra session until under arrest, and Frank Rogers, the main accused by him, was also arrested. une at the earliest-unless internaional possibilities make it essential that senate and house meet sooner.

WILSON DETERMINED

President Wilson today sent word to is legislative leaders that he would not call the sixty-fifth congress into extraordinary session unless the sixty-The Guest of Bishop fourth fails to pass the armed neutralty measure. It is confidentially prelicted by leaders of both parties this

bill-as the president wants it-will Elmer Adams, Attorney, Is Staying go through both houses. for a While With Bishop Summer,

The first work of the next con-Who Has Just Returned From Idaho. gress when it is called in, and after the month or more that may be necessary for organization, will be to pass any appropriation lost in the ruck by the dying congress. Even if the army appropriation bill board.

-one of the most important which congress handles is lost, the presi-Mr. Adams is identified with noted dent is determined not to call the ivic organizations of Chicago and in extra session Senator Lodge and other Republican leaders have been openly fighting for.

Mistake Endangers Naval Bill. Bishop Summer spoke at the Was .-Washington, March 3 .--- (I. N. S.)-dispute over the constitutional prerogatives of the house and the senate threatened for a time last night to the up the half billion dollar naval ap-

propriation bill which is absolutely essential to the administration preparedness program in the present crisis.

The house rejected the bill as it passed the senate late last night and sent it back to the upper house, refus-ing to consider the measure. This action was taken as the house ways and means committee reviewed at length a bond issue of \$150,000,000 inserted in the bill by the senate to finance speedy naval construction, and to pay

for 50 additional submarines placed in the bill by the senate. Under the constitution, legislation affecting revenues must originate in the house. The house originally rejected the proposed bond issue. House leaders declared that they would not surrender the right of the house to

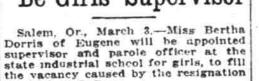
dictate revenue legislation and that the neval bill would not be considered so long as the bond issue remained

Within a brief time the naval bill

was taken up by the senate, its pass-age reconsidered, and the bond issue provision stricken out. The bill was then once more passed and hurried back to the flouse. As soon as the senate withdrew the

provision, a meeting of the house truck. He was in a hospitai for sev-ways and means committee was called eral weeks. The complaint states he to frame a joint resolution carrying will never be able to work again. to frame a joint resolution carrying the proposed bond issue.

City to Open Fish Stores.



of Katherine Doan. This and one other resignation from the school came before the board of control today, and the board refused to consider them, but referred them to the matron and the woman's advis-The advisory board alory board. ready had approved the appointment of Miss Dorris, The other resignation was from

Elizabeth Kreskey, a dormitory work-

Miss Doan's resignation was due to riction with the new matron, Mrs. Minnie M. Darst, and Miss Doan had refused to file her resignation with the matron, but filed it with the

> Express Service on St. John's Carline

## Beginning Monday, Faster Time Will Be Made by Cutting Out Some Local Stops Heretofore Made.

Efforts to speed up the schedule on the St. Johns car line are being made by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Co., which issued orders today naugurating an express service, effecive Monday morning.

This will be accomplished by eliminating some of the local stops on Willams avenue, making Killingsworth, Alberta, Skidmore, Beach, Fargo, Russell and Broadway the only stops southbound, and these only to pick up passengers. The northbound stops will be the same, only to let off passengers. Between 4:30 and 6:30 p. m., ven these stops will be eliminated.

Passengers who cannot readily reach one of these stops and desiring to cross the Broadway bridge will be re-quired to use the local Williams avenue car and transfer at Broadway.

Personal Injury Suit Started. Oregon City, Or., March 2 .-- Ernst Otto Froese brought suit in circuit court Friday against the Crown Willamette Paper company to recover \$2993.99 for personal injuries. The accident is alleged to have occurred October 11, 1916. Froese was trucking pulp up a steep allp in the mill, he says, when his feet slipped and he was seriously hurt by the falling

# Marriage License Record.

Canby for a number of rears. He is survived by a sister in California and his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hov. The remains will be held at the Holman Undertaking parlors in this city until the arrival of the sis-ter from California. The Lody may be taken to North Dakota. City to Open Fish Stores. Los Angeles, March 3.—(P. N. S.)— As a jolt to the high cost of living, Los Angeles will open up a number of fish stores, in addition to the five munic-ipal markets, and will sell fish at half price. City to Open Fish Stores. Los Angeles, March 3.—(P. N. S.)— As a jolt to the high cost of living, Los Angeles will open up a number of fish stores, in addition to the five munic-ipal markets, and will sell fish at half Pincus, 39, both of Portland.



BROADWAY AT STARK

MAIN 21

distance from a barn in which Miss

afternoon Captain Roberts of the fire bureau will ask for a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Taylor for dumping hot ashes within 10 feet of a wooden building. The fire ordinances pro-

receptacles, and prohibit the dumping of ashes within 10 feet of buildings. police to believe that the same man is Matson and Clark

Cash store and the G. W. Horner gen-

in charge were stolen. Dr. Ralph Matson and J. F. Clark, the

On Mourners' Bench Gash store and the G. W. Horner gen-oral store were broken into. Merchan-

Lose to Felicitas latter manager of the Portland Crema-torum, were among those on the mourners' bench before Municipal John Hov, Aged 22, Dies.

Laredo, Texas, March 3.—(I. N. S.) —Five hundred Carranzistas sent from Monterey. in an effort to dislodge Felicitas under the leadership of Fe-lipe Rodriguez, according to passen-mers arriving here attached Podel Pode

He was born in North Dakota 22 years ago and has been living in Canby for a number of years. He is gers arriving here, attacked Rodri- a distance of over a mile, and did not gers arriving here, attacked Rodri-guez' force at San Juan, and were driven back with a loss of more than 100 killed and injured. Only a few of the defenders were wounded. The attacking party retreated after three hours of battle. a distance of over a mile, and did not deny the charge. Other speeders be-fore the court today, and their fines, were L. J. Ringland. \$10; H. M. Wil-liams, \$10; A. V. Downs, \$5; L. E. Dickson, \$10; E. V. McCreary, \$5, and J. H. Brierly, \$5.