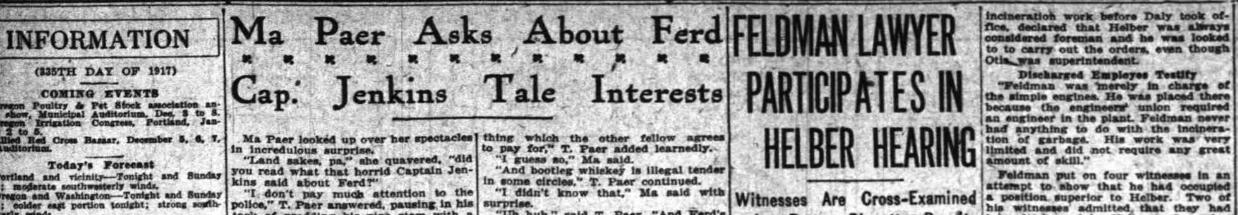
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Weather Conditions

Weather Conditions The North Pacific disturbance has spread southeastward over the northwestern states and has caused rains in that section and in northern California. The eastern storm has mored to the North Atlantic states. High pressure obtains over the Minissippi and Red River valleys and Bouthern states. The weather is cooler in the Noorthwest, western Canada, New Menico and northeestward to Manitoba, the Minissippi and Ohio valleys, Lake region and Gulf states; in general is is warmer elsewhere throughout the with them.", ral it is warmer elsewhere throughout t try. Temperatures are above normal on and Idaho. general it is warmer

Rain is indicated for tonight and Sunday i vicipity, with moderate southwesterly w T. FRANCIS DRAKE,

Ma querried.

here, didn't he?"

"Yes," Ms admitted.

TOWN TOPICS

Works of Art Lent.-A notable add tion to the permanent gallery of the Portland Art museum has been made in the loan, for an indefinite period, of three fine paintings and two statuettes, by John G. Edwards, who is leaving Portland for Red Cross service in France. The paintings consist of a fine Sir Joshua Reynolds, a beautiful golden Cuyp, and a large Sidney Cooper. One of the statuettes is Proctor's "Bucka-" the spirited figure which typifies hurt Julius, or raid his dump?" the Pendleton Round-Up. These are on exhibition at the Art museum. The local exhibition closes Monday, but exhibit of students' work and craft articles will continue for another week. The regular hours of the Museum are: Week days, 9 to 5 o'clock ; Sundays, 2 to 5; free the afternoons of Sunday. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Satur

Trails Club Lecture.-The Trails club of Oregon has arranged for an illustrated lecture on the roads, trails and scenery of Oregon to be given in the Central library December 4, by Samuel C. Lancaster, highway engineer, and honorary president of the club. The lecture is open to the public. A series of "mystery walks" for club members also have been arranged for December 2 December 16, December 30, January 13, Janaury 27 and February 10. The programs are in charge of O. O. Ticknor vice president, and Samuel M. Fries, chairman of the program com-

Bids Called for Earlier-Bids on large quantities of edibles and supplies of various kinds for state institutions at Sa am must be in by December 12 instead of December 30, as previously announced. This was the word received this morning by Edward N. Weinbaum of the Chamof Commerce from the state board of control. Mr. Weinbaum is also in recelpt of lists of the supplies wanted self to city detectives yesterday. and firms desiring to bid may secure information by calling upon him.

were entertained Friday by

"Uh hub," said T. Paer. "And Ferd's

task of prodding his pipe stem with a broom corn. "They just pull the poor and release the rich, so I don't bother contract was illegal, too." Casey Didn't Have the Power

"But how do you know Ferd got any "But this policeman said that that of it?" Ma demanded. ulius Wilbur said that Ferd told Wil-

"Before you coaxed me to join the church I gave my nose a liberal eduur that he would 'fix it up' so Wilbur ation," T. Paer boasted. "Tes," Ma said, "and it remembe could run that awful Claremont Tav-ern." Ma Paer Insisted indignantly. T. cation."

Paer chuckled softly to his pipe. lot it learned, too. But if Ferd prom "Poor Ferd," he said, "it looks like ised Mr. Wilbur to fix it for him, and he has gone bone dry, don't it?" "I thought we were all bone dry," Ma Mr. Wilbur fixed him for it, why didn't Ferd fix it?"

aid with some surprise. "Why didn't old Jhm Casey keep th "I am not so sure about that," T. Paer pledge every time he used to sign it?" answered, shaking his head darkly. "Not r. Paer, demanded. Ferd anyway-at least not until Captain Jenkins pluched Julius." "The

poor fellow didn't have the ower," Ma grieved. "There you are," said T. Paer. "That's Hurts to Be Pinched "What did that have to do with it the answer. Ferd possesses an omnipo-

tent power to promise and an evanes-"Well," T. Paer diagramed, "Julius believe me, ask Julius."

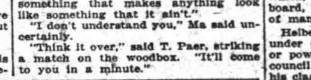
vanted to peddle bootleg booze down "I wonder," Ma said, after a little while, "if what that Captain Jenkins "The jury said he did." Ma answered "And he didn't want to get pinche by the police," T. Paer added. said in court will hurt Ferd's chances

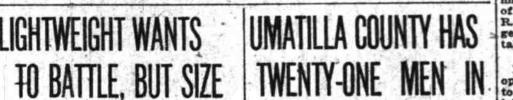
"I shouldn't think so," Ma admitted. again? "Oh I don't know," T. Paer said! should think it would hurt awful to pinched by those big burly poli think the fellows realize that Ferd need the job for camouflage."""What do you mean by "And Julius told Captain Jenkins that

Ferd had promised to 'fix things up' so Ma wanted to know. the big, burly blue-coated boys wouldn't "Camouflage," T. Paer answered,

omething that makes anything look "And Julius had 60 quarts of more like something that it sin't."

or less perfectly good bootleg hoeze out in the hay," T. Paer continued. certainly "Think it over," said T. Paer, striking "It was so testified," Ma agreed. "And the law says that a contract is a match on the woodbox. "It'll come where one fellow promises to do some- to you in a minute."





TWENTY-ONE MEN COMMISSIONED RANKS STILL HINDERS PLAN

clared War.

Lloyd Banks, Five Feet Tall and When United States De-97 Pounds Heavy, Tries Every

Means at Hand to Enlist.

Pendleton, Or., Nov. 30 .- Since the "I am going to France and fight, if I United States has declared war on Gerhave to go by myself," was the way that many, 21 men of Umatilla county have Lloyd Banks, 20 years old, five feet tall and weighing 97 pounds, expressed him-

Banks' story of how he has tried to civil his when the war began. Infor cross examination. break into the fighting squads of Uncle are captains, 10 are first lieutenants and Ex-Commissioner Daly and Dr.

James

by Roger Sinnott, Despite Feldman Not Party to Case.

MUCH TESTIMONY IS TAKEN

Helber Was Practically in Charge of Incinerator, Although Otis Was Superintendent, Shown.

William G. Helber, foreman of the mucipal garbage incinerator, was practically in charge of the plant in 1911. 1912 and in a part of 1913, even though

cent ability to fulfill. If you don't David Otis, now deceased, was superintendent of the plant during the same period. Dr. C. H. Wheeler, former city health officer; Will H. Daly, former mmissioner of public utilities, and sevto be elected president of our club eral employes so testified at the hear-

ing of the municipal civil service board Friday night. Now Commissioner Kellaher has re-

quiring him to clean out the furnaces after garbage has been incinerated, which, according to witnesses before the board, is the hardest and dirtiest kind

of manual labor. Helber is contending that Kellaher

under civil service rules, had no right or power to reduce him by getting the ouncil to adopt an ordinance changing his classification. The board, consisting of John F. Logan, George C. Mason and R. H. Thomas, agrees with him, but is

setting all information available before aking action. Feldman's Attorney Takes Haud

Facts of peculiar significance developed Friday night. Although not a party the case, C. H. Feldman, whom Kelaher has placed in charge of the plant over Helber, had Roger Sinnott, an at-torney, cross-examine Helber and hisvitnesses. Deputy City Attorney Tomlinson, representing the city, started to do this, but Sinnott stepped in and did the work for him. Even though Sinnott All of Them Were in Civil Life was an outsider he had all the city's records taken from the plant in his pos-

session. They had been given him Faldman. William M. Davis, attorney for Hel-

ber, questioned Sinnott's right to par-ticipate, declaring : "I understood that this is between Helber and the city, and not between Helber and Feldman."

When he saw that there was no inwon commissions in the military service clination to stop Sinnott, Davis made no of the country. All of the 21 were in further objections. Commissioner Kella-Banks' story of how he has tried to civil life when the war began. Three her frequently assisted Sinnott in, his

Store Entertains Students,-Students Sam and of England would fill a small eight second lieutenants. Eighteen of Wheeler declared that Helber thoroughly of the pharmaceutical department of volume. In brief, his efforts are as the number are from Pendleton, one from understood garbage incineration, and Milton, one from Weston and one from was well qualified to be in charge of

Feldman put on four witnesses in an attempt to show that he had occupied a position superior to Helber. Two of his witnesses admitted, that they had been discharged by Helber and snother declared that he took orders both from Helber and Feldman.

Edward Cullen said that he had Nine of 32 graduates of the Red Cross worked on the same floor with Feldman nurses' courses have announced thay are willing to "prove up" by taking the 73 hours' actual hospital duty prescribed and when Helber attempted to give him 71 hours' "I wouldn't stand for it," said Cullen. by the Red Gross to render them eligible

Jake Kartz, another of Feldman's, wit-nesses, kept those attending the hearing in laughter throughout his testimony. He declared that Helber was grossly in-competent, that he knew nothing about incineration and that he should have been fired a long time ago. cent fired a long time ago. Chaifman Logan, of the board, asked

The six others who will take the training as soon as the necessary ar-rangements have been completed by him how he happened to leave the plant and Karts replied -Miss Ruth Drake, director of the teach Kartz then declared that he had been ing center of the Portland chapter, are in hired and fired four times since that Miss Nancy Killingsworth, 229 Alberta "Helber got my job." street; Mrs. Josephine Baltes, 306 Eas

Fifty-first street; Miss Minnie, V. Thomas Schneider, also appearing for Thomas, 395 Harrison street; Miss Feldman, declared that he took orders Nellie Hemenway, 647 Siskiyou street from both Helber and Feldman. He said Miss Jessie S. Lynch, Mallory hotel, and Miss Esther S. Woodford, 730 Multthat the building was so filled with smoke that it was difficult for the men nomah street.

to work. He admitted that Helber, when The 72 hours' training will include he noticed the smoke, frequently went rapid fire study of some of a nurse' duced Helber to a laborer's place, re- to the basement and closed the outside iuties, including care of a patient' doors in an attempt to remedy the conoom, bed making and care of bedding bed baths, care of hair, etc., tempera-ture, pulse and respiration of patient

Auother Hearing Monday Coats declared that since Feldman

had taken charge, the smoke was not nearly as bad as when Helber had charge. In answer to a question by ber's attorney, Coates admitted that the incinerator was handling a maxi-mum of 125 tons now, as against 215

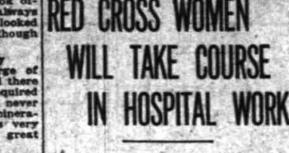
tons under Helber's administration, the reduction accounting partly for the lessening of the smoke. The Mard adjourned to meet again

Monday night to finish the hearing The council chamber where the hearing was held Friday night was crowded

Encampment Plans

Being Considered

ernoon Commander Chambers is anxious to correct an impression which has gone out that arrangements for the coming encampment are entirely in the han of the Sons of Veterans. "The Grand Army of course will be in direct charge of the work," said Mr. Chambers. "Various Portland civic organizations will be



Three Nurses Will Begin Training on Monday; Six Others Will Take Work Later.

serving of trays to patients and prep-

aration of liquid diets. Following the training the Red Cross

report on each novice.

vill receive from the hospital a detailed

Mrs. J. W. Marsh **Dies at Forest Grove**

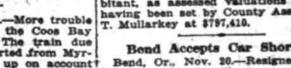
Forest Grove, Or., Dec. 1 .- Mrs. J. W farsh of this city died at her home Frirofessor of languages at Pacific uniersity for nearly 50 years, and who

died here three years ago. Mrs. Marsh, whose maider uame was Mary M. Parmi-lee, was born at Waterloo, Ontario, Can-ada, July 3, 1836. She was married there and community.

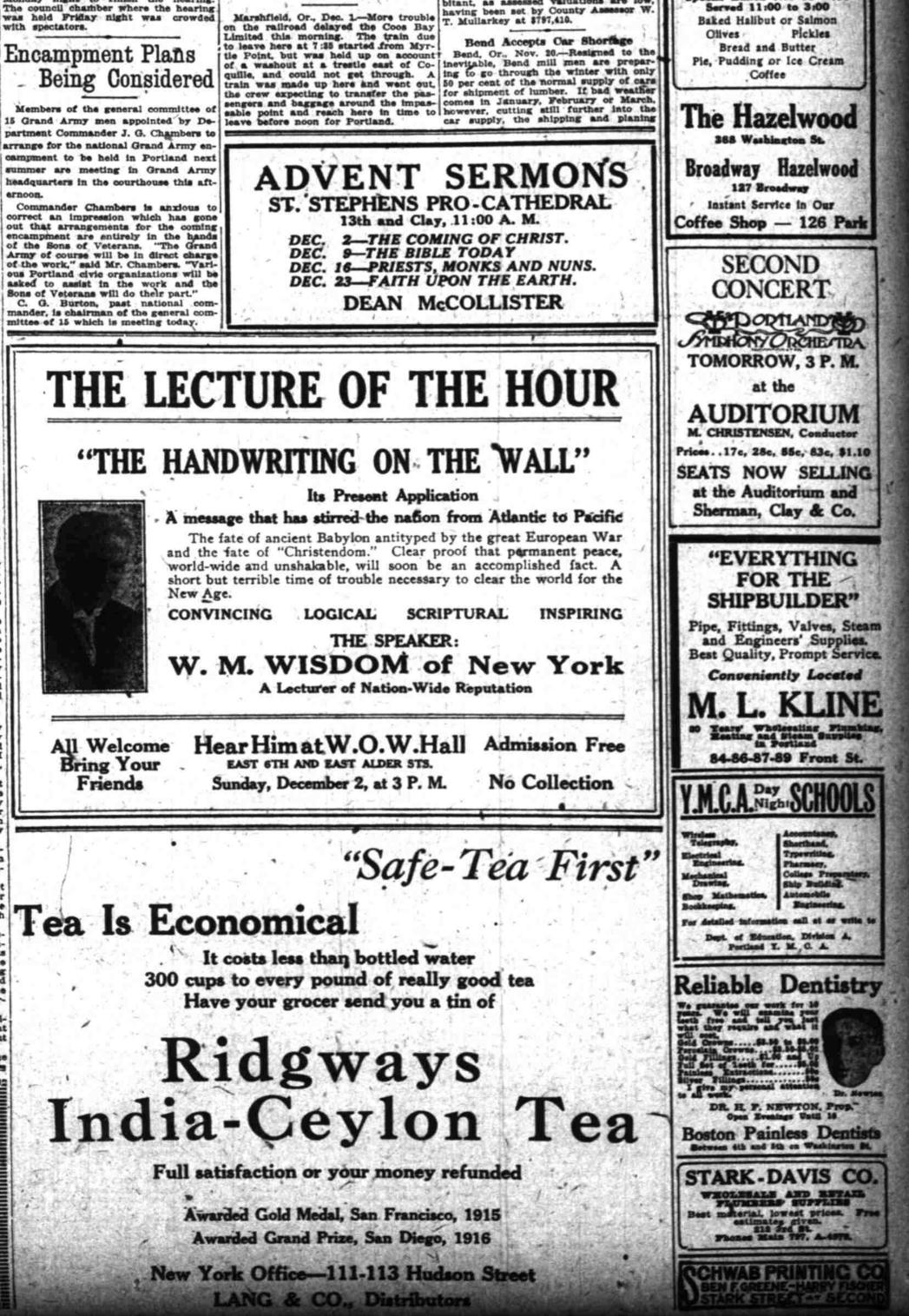
of Aurora, Ore; William of Cambridge, Mass.; David of Forest Grove, Dr. Fred Marsh of Grass Valley, Or., and Mrs. Gertfude Hall of Clatskanie. slao leaves 17 grandchildren and tou great grandchildren.

TAX LEVY SET Hampsh AT 26 MILLS TO GET November 29. \$25,000 FOR BUDGET High Rate Partly Due to Low Valuation, Though 30 Mills Is Possible, Say Leaders. Bend, Or., Nov. 30 .- A tax of at least 26 mills will be paid in Bend during the coming year in order to raise the budget of \$25,000 which was set Friday afternoon by the ways and means com-

mittee of the city council. Estimates Storm Delays Train on the 1918 levy run as high as 30 mills, while the tax in effect during the pres-From Marshfield ent year was only 18 mills. The levy, however, will not be exor-bitant, as assessed valuations are low,



for shipment of lumber. If bad wea



ants of the mills may be fo

Slides Hold Up Trains

Bend, Or., Nov. 30 .- Land slides below Madras, caused by heavy rains of the last three days, held up trains fr day after a brief illness. She was the were forced to use dynamits in clear-widow of Joseph W. Marsh, who was ing the track. Telegraph wires were down for several hours.

Escapes; Returns for Shorn

Bend, Or., Nov. 30.-Slipping past hi jailer, who carried his Thankagivin dinner, Harry C. Beard, held have pend les, was born at Waterico, Untario, Chiefer, Harry C. Beard, heid hars product ada, July 3, 1338. She was married there to Professor Marsh, August 26, 1862. She was one of the ploneer women of Forest Grove, and always took a promi-nent part in the upbuilding of the town

The following children survive: James the jail, but returned during the night and secured his shoes.

Mrs. Hattle Williams The funeral of Mrs. Hattie J. William-sen was held from the residence, 541 Marting avenue, Saturday afterneon, in charge of J. P. Finley & Son, and Burial was in Riverview cometery. Mrs. Wil-liamsen is survived by her husband, R. Williamsen. She had resided in Oregon for 35 years. She was a native of New Homeshirs area 52 and died Thursday. ire, aged 52, and died Thursday,

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oodard. Clarke & Co. with a banque and inspection tour of the store. Earlier in the afternoon the students and head students were in Portland for the footentertainment.

Questionnaire .- Joseph & Haney, lawyers, 509-10-11-12 Corbett building, have set aside one of their rooms for the acmodation of all persons who desire sistance in answering the selective nnaire. A competent person will be in charge to assist all those needing advice in relation thereto. No charge of whatsoever nature will be made in connection with this matter. Ad. Hard Wind Whips .- A 24 mile wind from the southwest whipped over this district for brief periods at 12:07 and 2 o'clock this morning. As far as the weather bureau is advised no particular damage' was done, though some trees suffered. What was left on the trees of shriveled summer foliage was found scattered about the streets at daybreak this morning:___

Omega Rebekahs Party.-Omega Re-bekah lodge I. O. O. F. will give a card party at Orient hall, East Sixth and East Alder streets Tuesday night to Alder streets Tuesday night to which all members of the Rebekahs, the I. O. O. F. and their friends are cordially invited. Grocery prizes andn spe cial attractions have been arranged for.

Columbia Biver Higaway Stage-Two nd trips, Multnomah Falls to Portround trips, Multhoman Falls 7:30 a. m. and 1:10 p. m.; leave St. Charles hotel, Portland, 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Saturday and Sunday evening, leave Multnomah Falls 6:30 p. m. and Portland 11 p. m. (Adv.)

"Delinquent Street Assemments."-At Sunday evening Open Forum, Unitarian chapel, Broadway, between Tamhill and Taylor, 7:45 o'clock, Commissioner Bigeow will speak on "The Problem of Dequent Street Assessments." Free discussion. Solo by Otto Wedemeyer. Adv.

British Red Cross Society.-Meeting Saturday evening, 8 o'clock, K. P. hall, Eleventh and Alder. Addressed by Richard W. Montague. Music by Mrs. Luiu Dahl Miller and violin selections by Walter Bacon. All invited to at-(Adv.)

To Address Vesper Meeting-Dr. J. K. Special Services at Hart will make an address at the Reed lege vesper service Sunday afternoon st 4 o'clock. His topic is "Between Two Worlds." . The public is invited to attend

Calvary Presbyterian Church.-Rev. row. Morning subject, communion service. "We Live by What We Feed Upon."

Steamer Iraida for St. Helens and Rainier, daily at 2:30 p. m., foot of Al-dar street; Sunday, St. Helens only, 1:30 p. m. (Adv.) Miller to Speak,-Frank J. Miller.

airman of the public service com-ssion, will be the speaker before the day noon meeting of the members cil of the Chamber of Commerce m of Railroad Transporta " will be his subject. Mr. Miller has

DANCING INFORMALS Every Saturday evening given by SOIREE CLUB at East Side Wood-men hall, E. 6th and Alder. Miss Walters' Orchestra. E. Carroll Day, Soloist. PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

OWS: He applied to the United States navy recruiting office in San Francisco for enlistment when war was declared last of the department, Professor Adolph enlistment when war was declared last Ziefle, dined at the Hazelwood. The spring. Owing to his small stature he alry; Charles C. Vinier, infantry, and was rejected. He then went to the re- Lyman G. Rice, artillery. The first lieutenants are James F. Cooke, artillery ; James D. Plamondon, hospital corps ; ball game and remained over for the cruiting offices of the army and was

once more rejected. His efforts were not restricted to San Francisco, however, as he tried to enlist in every town he came to.

Boyden, medical reserve; Marshall Spell, artillery; Frederick Steiwer, ar-When he met with no success, the tillery; James Alger Fee, signal corps, thought dawned upon him to register for non-flying; Chester A. Fee, infantry; Eugene P. Walters, artillery; James H. the selective draft, although he was only 20 years old.

Sturgis, artillery; Harold J. Warner, "My number was so fas down the line signal corps; Charles D. Despain, signal corps, non-flying; E. W. Hamman, sigthat there is no possible chance of me being drawn any time soon," he says. nal corps, non-flying ; John R. Wheeler, Banks has just arrived from Vancou-ber, B. C., where he tried to enlist in infantry, and Fritz Lundstrum, coast artillery. the Canadian 'army, but was rejected. In addition to these Herbert Roesch He is now en route to Berkeley, Cal., of Pendleton is a lieutenant in the navy where he hopes to enlist in the Aviation corps. It was for that reason that and Dr. Earl B. Osborn of Athena has been recommended for a first lieutenancy he called on the detectives yesterday. He had purchased a steamer ticket for San Francisco, but the steamer does not in the veterinary corps. A number of officers were raised in Pendleother

ton but were not living here when the leave until next week and he wanted to recover his money on his ticket so that he could sail Saturday on another war called them from civil to military life. vessel. The steamer company refused and he appealed to the police without COUNTY COURT NEWS avail.

Banks has two brothers and a father in the service.

Judge Stearns Is Hit By Dark Automobile

Judge Loyal B. Stearns, 61 years of age, of 190 King street, was struck, p m month the

P. E. Walker, a merchant in Holknocked down and seriously bruised by brook, complains that a road fill in front an automobile at Twelfth and Morrison of his place of business is left in an unstreets Friday night. He was taken to completed condition and causes water to his home by T. B. Wilcox, who was fill his cellar. Unless the county gets never been a night foreman before. I passing in his automobile at the time, busy he threatens to place the entire asked him what I was to do and he said, The machine which struck Judge matter before the government author-

ports.

Church of Madeleine The devotion of the 40 hours will begin

at the Church of the Madeleine next Friday morning with high mass of exposiice, "We Live by What We Feed Upon." Evening, "Thinking and Thanking." Ad. there will be devotions with a sermon Owing to low water, steamer J. N. Teal will operate between Portland and Umatilia only; leaves Portland Novem-ber 29, December 4, 7 a. m., Taylor St. dock. Main 613; A-1712. (Adv.)

just returned from an extensive trip through the country and availed him-celf of the opportunity to study rail-road transportation problems.

Taylor Street Church.—The usual serv-locs will be held tomorrow, at 10:30 a. m. in the hall at 129 Fourth street. Dr. M. H. Marvin will speak on the topic, "In the Night Watches With the Master." service will be followed by Sunday school at noon.

(Adv.) Class Meeting Postponed. — Owing to the Thanksgiving recess. Professor Ma-bel Holmes Parsons of the University of Oregon will not meet the class in short story writing tonight.

Steamer Jessie Harkins for Camas, Washougal and way landings daily, ex-cept Sunday; leaves Washington street dock at 2 p. m. (Adv.) Oak wood delivered to the customer or in carload lots East Side Slabwood Co.

said that upon the death of Otis in September, 1918, he had Helber remain in charge of the The captains are Lee R. Caldwell, cav plant because he thought he was the

most competent man for the place. "All a Trick," Says Helber

E. V. MacGlasson and W. R. Heales, who had been employed at the plant be-fore and after the death of the superin-A. Best, medical reserve; Robert Patton, dental corps of navy; Guy L. tendent, declared that Helber was superior in authority to all other employes, including Feldman, whom Kellaher now has in charge of the plant.

Helber declared that he entered the service in 1965 and was appointed foreman in February, 1906, which position he held, with the exception of a few months, until after the death of the superintendent. It was brought out that Helber was responsible for discontinuing the use of fuel.

"In February, 1912." said Helber, "Mr. Otis called me into his office and asked me if we could get along without fuel. I told him that I thought we could and e suggested that we try it. From then until the present time no fuel has been purchased for the plant."

Helber told of his demotion, declaring that he had offered to accept the position of "night foreman," after Kellaher had tried to get the council to adopt ordinances demoting him and reducing his

salary. "Kellaher told me that I was to be P. F. Farren, attorney for Sheriff Hurlburt in a suit over tax money renight foreman," he said. "I told him urned, has been allowed a bill of costs that was all right. Then he told me to to contest the case entitled Bridges et al come back and talk it over with him the versus T. M. Huriburt, sheriff. It is next day. I came back the next morn-contended that the sheriff paid some ing, but instead of talking about my refunded tax money to the agent instead new duties, he discussed budget asti-of the owner of the property. The lower mates with me. Not a word was said court has upheld the sheriff, and an spthat it was all a trick.

Position Now One of Laborer

"When I reported for work after my facation Feldman told me to go on duty at 11 o'clock at night. As there had

'you know what there is to do.' "I found that my position of night foreman was removing clinkers from the The machine "which struck Judge matter before the government author-Stearns bore license number 12883, ties. which is registered in the name of M. R. Kibler, 604 Spalding building. The pipe made by the Oregon Wool Scour-driver of the machine stopped, but made no offer of assistance to the fallen man, Spectators told the police that the Kibler machine had no lights burning. Real of the damage was unavoidable, so C. H. Kibler machine had no lights burning.

Commissioner Daly explained in de-County Coroner Earl Smith has been tall how he came to have Helber remain authorized to employ R. R. Laynes as of-ficial embalmer at a salary of \$100 a tendent Otis' death.

"When Mr. Otia died we decided not

month. District Attorney Evans reports to the commissioners that if he is allowed the fines collected from the prosecution of violations of the prohibition laws there will not be any necessity of levying ad-ditional and special taxes for the pur-s pose, as the fines total more than the n special expense necessary in prosecu-tions. Governor Withycombe some days ago, wrote urging such special provi-sion. installing electric motors to drive the

fans to force the draft through the fur-

Beginning December 1. 1917, the steamer Balley Gatzert will leave Port-land at 7 a. m. Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday and the stemer Dalles City leaves Portland at 7 a. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday. Alder street dock. (Adv.) Dr. Wheeler, who had charge of the

WESTMINSTER CHURCH East Seventeenth and Schuyler SUNDAY SERVICES 10:30 A. M.-Morning Worship 7:30 P. M.-Evening Worship In the absence of the pastor, Rev. Edward H. Pence, D. D., who is at American Lake, the preaching, morning and eve-ming, will be by Rev. Clinton Jennings Greene of Corvallis. THE CHOIR MR. JOSEPH P. MULDER. MRS. JANE BURNS ALBERT, MR. DOM J. ZAN, MRS. LULU DANL MILLER,

J. HUTCHISON,