FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1920.

# \$300 FOR BOARD

A serious nick is to be made in the \$550 bank account of Willie Rose, 30-year-old negro "boy" who is a character of the Kenton dis-He must pay his mother, Mrs. Hose, \$300 for 10 months' Irene board and lodging.

District Judge Bell so ruled today. He said, however, that he had no sympathy with the father and mother because of their treatment of their son, who has a two days, arriving here at 3 p. m. man's body and the mind of a lad. He has been forced to leave home because of their "nagging," it was said.

Willie Rose never saved a penny until Kenton banker got hold of the boy, imbued him with the idea of creating a bank account and arranged so that Wiltie could deposit dimes and quarters at any time. The result was the building Idaho up of the \$550 account. Then his parents tried to get themselves appointed his guardians. Their applications were twice rejected by the circuit court, it holding that Willie had shown an ability to save money and take care of himself. He had left home and they then insti-tuted suit for board and lodging for 10 afternoon. The body will lie in state months. Bell held that there was sufficient showing of a contract between of honor from the first night relief. Willie and his mother to justify judgment in her favor.

### NO RELATIVES FOUND FOR **JOHN DOYLE \$760 ESTATE**

Presiding Judge Tazwell gave per- brother officers. mission Thursday to Levi Johnson, administrator of the estate of the late John Doyle, to pay the undertaker's bill John Doyle, to pay the undertaker's bill of \$191.50 and telegraph tolls for wiring various places in trying to find rela-tives. The man left \$760 in a Portland The man left \$760 in a Portland bank, and so far no relatives have been discovered. It is probable the remainder of the money will escheat to the state.

### Kanzler Gets New Code

Judge Jacob Kanzler of the court of relations is the first official at the Multhomah county courthouse to receive copies of Olson's new Oregon code. It includes the statutes of the every effort to make the Saturday January session of the state legislature

# the standard for the courts for many

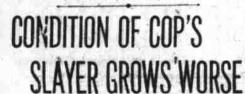
Leader Estate \$15,500

and supersedes Lord's Oregon

years.

The will of Augusta B. Leader, who the horse show matinee program for United States department of justice, Actdied at Eugene, November 14, was filed the children. The program begins for probate in Portland today. The at 2 o'clock and lasts until 4:30. All will names Edwin O. and Elmer W. will names Edwin O. and Elmer W. riders are to be under 16 years of board, and other federal and city officonsists of a farm near Corbett, valued age. The events are: at \$10,000; four lots in Portland, valued at \$5000, and \$500 worth of per-

sonal property. **Pleads** Not Guilty J. Singh, charged with undertaking to bribe Sergeant W. H. Bruning of the city police force with an offer of \$20 to release him from arrest, pleaded guilty before Judge Tazwell. He is at liberty on \$500 bail.



Thorpe used his gun. Both said Palner did not fire. Other police who took active part in the chase and capture of Walters and U "illman made brief testimony of what ook place and their respective parts the affair. Witnesses were questioned by Deputy District Attorney McGuire, J. A. leffrey, representing ratrolman Palmer's mother, and Coroner Earl Smith. The coroner's jury was composed of J. E. Perry (foreman), A. E. Brasen, R. L. Storms, Frank M. Blair, J. C. Mall and John McIntire.

According to statements made by Patrolman Thorpe and other police officers Patrolmen George W. Russell and who were in the vicinity of Sixth and

Frank W. Huntington divided liquor Glisan streets when the shooting occurred. Tillman made no effort to estaken on raids with Jim Marshall, cape when ordered to halt by Palmer. who acted as a stool pigeon in their Tillman was unarmed when placed unprohibition enforcement work and Russell admitted that fact to him, TILLMAN GIVES DETAILS

according to the testimony of As-Tillman said he left Camp Lewis with Walters Friday afternoon and went sistant United States Attorney A. F. to Olympia. From there they went to Flagel Jr., at the morning hearing Centralia, Wash., where they remained on the removal of the policemen be fore Mayor Baker today.

When they reached Portland both men "Marshall told me and others that he were arined with army automatics, had an arrangement with these officers Walters' gun was sold at the Pacific whereby he was permitted to take part ous harm when the car in which after he was 28 years old. Then the Loan agency, Third and Ash streets, of the liquor obtained on raids and sell according to Tillman's statement, and it as compensation for his services. the remaining weapon was afterward did not believe him, neither did the other officers believe him, at the time, Tillman is 17 years old. His mother but later Russell admitted to me that and other relatives live at Sand Point, the statement of Marshall was true," Flagel testified. . Plans for the funeral of Patrolman

### PRACTICE IS SCORED

Palmer were taken up this morning by Police Captain Moore at the request of "I told Russell that such practice was Chief Jenkins. It is planned to hold not legitimate, could not be tolerated by services at the city council chamber, if federal officials and should not be tolthat is available, at 2 o'clock Monday erated by city officers. He replied that he had taken the matter up with his sergeant and that official had agreed Sunday and Monday with a police guard the end warranted the means." Flagel stated that while the actions of

Burial will be in Rose City Park cemetery, Patrolnian F. C. Short, bugler of Russell and Huntington could not be justhe police department, sounding taps. tified from any standpoint, he neverthe-The police quartet and the Red Cross less considered those two men as efband are expected to furnish the funeral ficient, trustworthy and reliable as any music and active pallbearers will be member of Portland's police department.

law violators." FOR HORSE PROTECTION IS DENIED

and Huntington denied Marshall any Officials of the Pacific Internaprotection "in the event he was caught tional Livestock show are making selling the liquor."

matinee horse show worth while for laws, those who have the afternoon off

der arrest.

Wednesday.

carried by Walters.

### and want real entertainment. Special attractions have been added to

Seat Sale for Big

Holiday Opera Open Saturday Morning

An aggregation of talent said to surpass anything ever assembled in Portland for a similar event is that which

unusual as they are beautiful.

Superintendent R. S. Dulin of the will present at The Auditorium on Tues-day and Wednesday evening "The Mannunicipal paving plant will depart next Monday for San Francisco to indarin," Reginald De Koven's delightspect operations of the portable pavement repair machines similar to one fully entertaining operetta. The vocal and dramatic talent is aug- contracted for by the city council to be used on Portland's streets.

regard for their integrity.

mented by a wealth of wardrobe and The department of public works estiscenery that is said to outdo anything et attempted in a local way and a num- mates a saving of \$11,000 on the repairs ber of specialty lighting effects are as of 40,000 square feet of paving so far

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the secretary of state's office show campaign expenditures as follows: Earl V, Lively, treasurer Republican congressional committee, Third Oregon

epresentative in congress, \$1203.45. Josephine Fritz, secretary-treasurer Public School Protective league, in behalf of anti-compulsory valcination meas-

Beryl A. Green, secretary-treasurer Oregon Popular Government league, in behalf of Esther Pohl Lovejoy, Democratic representative in congress, Third listrict. \$2173.59.

Russell Hawking, Tillamook, in behalt of Robert A. Stanfield, for United States senator, \$1059.44.

One woman was injured and four other persons narowly escaped serithey were riding completely overa motorcycle at Third and Salmon streets late Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Eva J. Thomas, 689 East Fifty-

and later taken to St. Vincents hospital. Her condition is reported not to be ritical. Others in the car sustaining minor

cratches and bruises were Mr. and Mrs. L. Perse and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Vallace, all of Clackamas. The motorcycle was driven by Lang-

Howard, 16, Capitol hill. Howard was charged with speeding and will appear before Judge Rossman "They have done wrong, but I believe in municipal court. Wallace was driv-

they have learned their lesson and will ing the automobile not permit their zeal in the enforcement Police say that the drivers are jointly of the law to tempt them to do such a o blame for the accident, although they thing again," he said, "and they are very say if Howard had not been driving fast

valuable to both city and federal courts the accident could have been avoided. in the prosecution of federal prohibition The streets were slippery and he was

unable to stop, Howard said. His motorcycle struck the automobile, which then skidded and turned over. While Russell admitted dividing the

liquor with Marshall, who wanted it to The machine was badly damaged. Howell, Flagel insisted that both Russell ard, was uninjured and his motorcycle was not damaged.

Near East Relief to The morning session was conducted primarily by the attorney representing Be Launched in B.C. the deposed policemen, in proving the excellent general conduct of Huntington and Russell. Jesse E. Flanders, federal prohibition enforcement officer for Ore-

gon; Special Agent W. R. Bryon of the J. J. Handsaker, state director of Near and Vancouver, B. C., where he will organize the Near East Relief work in the province of British Columbia modeled after the Oregon plan; the national committee for Near East Relief recognizing the Oregon organization as one of

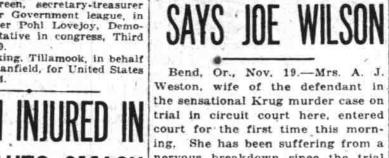
closely with regard to the practice of the most complete and efficient of al the states. police in "dividing the spoils with stool Dr. L. L. Wirt of the national speakpigeons" to enlist their aid, each in turn emphatically stating that nothing justi-

ied such practices. STREET REPAIR MACHINES



The mayor questioned each witness

dress the members of the Civic league at mmediately after the signing of the WILL BE GIVEN INSPECTION Armistice.



quietly took her place by his side.

OF

Joe Wilson, recalled to the stand this afternoon, was the chief witness for the state. He told of having taken Krug's death, a note made payable to turned as a result of a collision with Robert Krug by W. S. Fullerton. Elijah Sparks and William Wilson, visitors. The exhibit will be open in both of the Sisters country, related a the morning. conversation which they said Weston

had with them a week before the mur- today: ninth street, sustained a fractured arm der. in which he threatened Krug and J. E. Dunn of Portland, president, sec and serious injuries to her head. She declared his intention to geep his al- ond term; G. W. Weatherly of Portland was treated at the emergency hospital, leged victim from interfering with his first vice president, fifth term: D. N. and later taken to St. Vice of Los Angeles, second vice

nesses agreed that Weston carried a re- president, first term ; A. F. Bird of Sevolver after making his statements to attle, third vice president and treasurer. them. Joe Wilson was the second most important witness so far to appear for the state. He took the stand for the

first time Thursday afternoon. Wilson testified that Weston, on the evening of March 25, 1919, the day after the alleged murder, had told him of torturing Krug, and failing to induce his

victim to give up his money, had killed him and burned his cabin, watching the fire until the walls crumbled. Weston had later cautioned him against repeating the story, threatening him with

death if he did so. The defendant, Wilson, and George Stillwell, who testified Thursday morning, had been making whiskey at the Wilson sawmill near Sisters. Krug had caught them in their illegal operations, and Weston considered it necessary to

dispose of the man for this reason, Wilson said. Searching cross examination changed

the testimony of the witness in none of essentials. Recalled to the stand Thursday after-

By J. J. Handsaken noon, Stillwell stated that a short time after the fire, Weston had shown him a note for \$300 signed by W. S. Fullerton and had declared that it would never be

East relief, leaves tonight for Victoria | a part of the Krug estate. Fullerton told of giving the note to Krug, and said that he had paid interest on it on March 22, 1919. Since that time, he testified, the note had not been presented to him for payment, either of principal or interest.

Linville Still Unconscious V. N. Linville, 28, 4211/2 Sixth street ers bureau of Near East Relief will ad- who fell from a scaffold at the North-

west Bridge & Iron Works Thursday their luncheon at the Benson Hotel to- afternoon, was reported still unconmorrow. Dr. Wirt visited the Near East scious this afternoon at the Good Sa maritan hospital. Authorities report that he may have a fractured skull.



the "Cheese Cake Outing club" were scheduled features of the afternoon session of the ice cream manufacturers convention at The Auditorium. The closing banquet at the Multnomah hotel tonight is anticipated as the most elaborate in the history of the association

The morning session was devoted mostly to discussions of technical topthe sensational Krug murder case on ics of interest to the trade, B. N. trial in circuit court here, entered Dormann of California told of the use court for the first time this morn- of sugar, H. C. Stokes of Seattle urged cooperation even among competitors ing. She has been suffering from a Robert Dryden of Oakland discussed nervous breakdown since the trial the "overrun" problem, and H. J. started. Pale and apparently still Youngs of Twin Falls conducted far from well, she walked directly The principal address of the morning to her husband, kissed him, then was delivered by W. H. Paulhemus on cooperation between farmer and manu-facturer,

Nearly 4000 visitors inspected the exhibit Thursday night and completely Weston's vest, shortly after "cleaned out" the ice cream and candy refreshments. The final feature of the convention Saturday will be a trip over the Columbia river highway for the

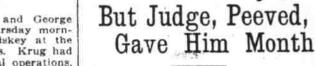
These officers were elected at noo

fifth term; Bert H. Walker of Tacoma secretary, fifth term; J. Kugler of San

Francisco, field secretary. These direc-tors were re-elected: F. N. Martin of

Spokane, G. W. Weatherly, Jack Simonson of Yakima, Wash.; A. F. Bird, Bert H. Walker, G. S. Humphrey of Sand Point, Idaho, and J. R. Brown ette, Idaho; D. N. Dorman, Vic Fentfell of Billings, Mont.; Harry C. Stokes of Seattle and E. J. Cashin of Portland.

Asked for 10 Days,



George Dixon has turned over a new leaf. This morning, by way of variety, he appeared in the municipal court on a vagrancy charge instead of the usual complaint of "drunk."

"I see you are with us again, George, began Judge Rossman by way of saluta

"Yes, your honor," the prisoner adnitted with quaint good humor. "What do you think I ought to do with you this time?" "About 10 days, I suppose," came the indifferent reply

"Think that will be sufficient? What about 20 days?' "Just as you like, your honor. It's all the same to me."

But the court was thoroughly exasperated by the utter indifference of the old offender. George is with the city for the next 30 days.

Former Jurist Dies

Seattle, Nov. 19 .- (U. P.)-Wilson R Say, former judge of the superior court and one of the most widely known law-



Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 19 .- (U. P.)he problem of indirect taxation will be presented to the forthcoming state legis-Decline in the hog market here conature for consideration with a view to Prices ranged from \$11 to tinued today. an amendment of the present state tax \$11.65, a new low for the last four years.

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district, in behalf, of C. N. McArthur, MURDER

ure, \$3504.10.

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Tillman as well as Walters on murder charges.

## TILLMAN WAS UNWILLING

Tillman did not want to enter the carnival of crime in the first place, and talent for the benefit of the municipal that several times he tried to get out Christmas tree fund of the Portland of doing the things Walters planned," Deich said

"Take the last robbery. Tillman told opens Saturday morning at the Sherman us here that when they held up Byron & Clay store. Riffe, Walters held the gun and went through all of the man's pockets except one. He told Tillman to search the last Wage Cut Accepted pocket. In that pocket Tillman, found a wallet containing \$35, although I don't believe he knew there was that much money in it. He said he slipped the

wallet into Diffe's overcoat pocket. Salem, Nov. 19 .- The announced reduc-Riffe came to the police station to tion of 60 cents a day in wages paid to identify the men. Tillman told the common labor at the plant of the Spauldstory in Riffe's presence. Riffe put his ing Logging company here, with proporhand in the overcoat pocket and there was the wallet he thought was missing all the time."

day.

MOTHER IN TEXAS

Walters told Deich he was born in mother lives in Dennison, Texas, he said. He was first stationed at Fort Logan, Colo., and later transferred to

Camp Lewis He told the district attorney that he had been married some time ago, but was divorced. About two months ago he came to Portland, and was taken back to Camp Lewis after overstaying his leave.

The reason for the holdups, to which he confessed, he told Deich, was to get money to get back to Camp Lewis, Tillman admitted to Deich that he

knew that Walters and another had held up a man in Scattle some time ago, but he said he did not think that was the reason for Walters coming to Portland. Walters is said to have claimed that he bought moonshine in Olympia, in an apparent effort to establish the fact that he was drunk when he committed the crimes charged against him, but Tillman denied this. Tillman said they had several drinks of cider after they came to Portland, but no whiskey. A coroner's jury Thurday night found

that Palmer had come to his death at the hands of Walters. Dr. Fred E. Ziegler, city physician who performed the autopsy, testified that the bullet which killed the policeman entered his breast just over his heart, the bullet severing the aorta, passing through both lungs and out of the body under his right shoulder. Death was instantaneous, he said.

PALMER DIDN'T FIRE The testimony of both Patrolman

Thorpe and Tillman, Walters' companion, who were present at the time of Palmer's death, was that Walters fired the fatal shot from in front of and that he fired before



The role of Jesso, Fan Tan's wife, 'is ing machine. Reports from New York sung by Mrs. Fred L. Olson in a manner city and San Francisco are that resur-that, rehearsals indicate, ranks her with facing and repairing have cost but 67½ anyone who has essayed the part. Mrs. cents a square yard during the three "Some things seem to indicate that Olson is one of a notable group of sing- years they have operated. ers who are volunteering their time and Commissioner Barbur said the streets in Irvington. Laurelhurst and Eastmoreland districts, laid about 10 years lodge, B. P. O. Elks, under whose aus-

ago, are now badly cracked on the surface, though the foundation is still pices the seat sale for the performance intact. The new machine acts as a

welder, filling in cracks and creating a new surface.

outlined for next year by the new pav-

# G. O. P. Chairman By Timber Workers Files New Expense Account at Salem

Salem, Or., Nov. 19. - In addition to tionate decreases to other classes of more than \$12,000 already accounted for labor, is acceptable to the employes, ac- as expended in behalf of the Republican cording to Henry M. Peterson, head of ticket in Oregon in the recent campaign the local Timber Workers' union. Peter- John L. Day, chairman of the Multnoson states that the union voted to ac- mah County Republican Central commit-Beaver City, Okla., 24 years ago. His cept the cut in the wage scale after it tee, has filed a statement with the secwas pointed out that closing down of the retary of state's office showing expendiplant was the only other alternative. The tures of \$8442.91 in behalf of the Repubnew scale will become effective Saturlican ticket.



