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HAVE INNINGS IN INQUIRY ON HOME

Two Men State Superintendent Myers Ousted Them for Showing Kindness to Woman Inmate

Testimony given by witnesses called the attorney for O. L. Johnson and Bishop, Saturday afternoon at the bregon Employment Institute for the lind, tended to uphold the charges that i. Myers, the sightless superinten-t, was not the proper person to su-vise the work of the institution.

Damaging statements were made only those called by Edward B. Williams, presenting Johnson and Blahop, two ad men who were ordered to leave the place by Myers. The witnesses for Myers have not yet been called, so but been heard.

The star witnesses testifying before ard of control were the aggreived men

From their statements it would seen hat an angle heretofore overlooked was is main cause of the trouble—that is

iction was occasioned by acts of kindon their part to this unfortunate who has been sightless since birth. Williams, from the trend of his ques tioning, is inclined to prove, if possible, that a sightless person should not be entrusted to the problem of supervising he work of fellow blindmen.

His questioning also sought to prove that Johnson and Bishop were evicted from the institution after they had come at the request of Myers. It was ack-nowledged that neither man was quallfied to enter by provisions of the Oregon w and had not been ordered out unill a misunderstanding arose. MIGHTLESS TESTIFY

Three witnesses, C. A. Bennet, Carl Parson and Sylvester Mayer told memers of the committee, of which Otto fartwig is the head, that Myers seemed harsh and unkind to these he was charged with instructing. These three like the superintendent, are sight-Their statements were based upon personal experiences. Whether or not they were based upon fanciful griev-ances is yet undecided and will be until all sides of the controversy can be heard. Bishop and Johnson told the committheir troubles began shortly they began showing kindness to me of the women inmates. From that on, they both said, Myers' treat-of them changed. He became cross irritated by their actions and ad a spirit of strange vindictiveness. OTH ARE ARRESTED

Both men were ordered out of the inon at the same time and on failure mply with the order of the superinant were arrested on a charge of cipal court, after spending a night jail, only to have the case dismissed. By orders of the judge the charges rere not sustained and the two men

FAMILY IS AT LAST UNITED



Refugees from Russia arrive after eight years of futile effort. From left-Mrs. Basel Pearlman, the mother; Philip Pearlman, her son, and Dorothy and Sarah Pearlman, daughters, now at home of Mrs. David Isenstein of 4491/4 Broadway.

There is a happy family at 449% sent for three of her brothers, who soon Broadway today, for Mrs. David Isenstein, through the assistance of The Isenstein sent for the rest of the fam-Journal Travel & Information bureau, now has her mother, her two sisters and ports. Meanwhile two of her brothers one brother, whom she and her three fought in the war and one worked in brothers already in Portland have been the shipyards. Mrs. Isenstein sent trying for eight years to get over here rom Lithuania, Russia.

Tales of fear, of starvation, of lack f clothing and shelter, tales of the awfulness of war conditions in Russia when

gon. Here she was married, and later of the family in Portland.

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Suits and O'coats

the father of the family died, when funds sent by the children in Portland never reached the family, and when the mother was forced to shut the three was not safe for them to be on the street while she went out to work for whatever she could get—these are being told Mrs. Isenstein piecemeal by the aliens so long prevented from coming

returned to the institution, the only | new Walla Walla Valley Prune Growhome they knew in Portland. Myers treated them with contempt they said and made life as disagreeable as possi-

Recently a petition was signed by som of the inmates for a hearing. The committee will continue the hearing Thurs-

Freewater, Jan. 28.-With a basket dinner at State Line hall, birth of the

fly But they could not obtain passmoney to her family in Russia but the money never reached its destination. Hundreds of dollars were lost in transit. During the long years The Journal Travel Information bureau assisted Mrs. senstein, and finally, with the assistance of the American consul, the funds reached the family, passports were obained and Mrs. Basel Pearlman and her three children-tne father had died meanwhile-sailed for the United States. In October they arrived, but not even yet were their troubles over, for Philip. the 18-year-old son, was detained at New York, and for a while it seemed he would be sent back. The mother and Mrs. Isenstein came to the United sisters, Dorothy and Sarah, at length came in Now the son has been perfamily to seek the oppertunities of Ore-

> ers' association was celebrated by 400 prune growers and wives. Monday afternoon a meeting will be held to appoint directors and elect officers.

Ionia. Mich., Jan. 28.-(I. N. S.)swin Brown, 2 years old, was blinded when a pet rooster playfully pecked him

Two Hundred and Seventy-Five of Church Construction City's Oldest Hear Talks, Exchange Reminiscences.

A feature of the annual reunion and banquet of the Lang Syne society was the distribution of several hundred fatheir grandchildren. Members who left the banquet without their presents may write the secretary, Frank Dayton, and the gifts will be sent provided the names and ages of the children are given.

The banquet brought together under the happlest of circumstances 275 of Portland's oldest and most materially successful business and professional men. Frederick V. Holman presided and the principal address was made by Admiral Mayo. Others speaking briefly were General Blatchford, J. D. Lee, Frank Dayton, J. K. Gill and W. M. Killingsworth. A fine musical program and fancy dancing added to the pleasure

and fancy dancing added to the pleasure of the occasion.

Among those attending the banquet were f. C. Barnes, F. Friedlander, H. J. Morrison, Gus Rosenblatt, H. E. Noble, G. L. Ryan, Frank Heitkempper, E. R. Root, C. M. Idleman, David Loring, F. P. Holm, A. L. Upson, P. J. Smyth, Abe Tichner, C. H. Thompson, R. L. Sabin, F. D. Folger, Dr. William F. Amos, C. D. Emmons, John Gill, W. J. Hawkins, E. C. Jolnson, Colonel T. B. McDavitt, Robert Uhlnan, Ivan Humason, Dr. C. W. Cornellus, George, R. Funk, John Van Zante, D. J. Stearns, Herbert Beadley, J. Hunter Wells, Judge M. C. George, H. N. Wallace, H. L. Idleman, G. W. Cummings, J. M. Scott, Edward Brown, J. A. Ryan, Judge Robert Morrow, Dr. C. R. Templeton, R. J. Linden, James McI Wood; J. B. Tanner, William H. Wallace, Theodore Bergman, George F. Holman, George E. K. Fitchner, C. H. Brown, Dr. Emmet Drake, William M. Gregoty, Judge William N. Gateos, G. W. Allen, J. W. P. McFall, Emil Schacht, Dr. A. J. Giesy, M. J. Kisner, G. B. Hegarit, Henry Dosch, E. Sichel, J. E. Bronaugh, J. J. Johnson, F. E. Beach, F. N. Wagner, A. H. Richmond, Byron E. Miller, Judge George Taxwell, Otto Schuman, Dan J. Moore, A. L. Barbur, Dom J. Zan, A. B. McAlpin, Dr. A. S. Nichols, Willis Fisher, F. W. Torgier, H. W. Goddard, A. C. Catts, M. D. George, Dr. W. A. Cumming, E. N. Wheeler, S. A. Murhard, Dan Rafferty, Sanferd Smith, J. K. Gill, M. Harris, Sigmund Wertheimer, Thomas Muir, E. H. Collis, L. A. Pike, C. J. Richmond, A. H. Averill, Edward Dekum, C. A. Painton, A. A. Dekum, J. W. C. Knighton, D. H. Rand, John Marshall, James Mott, Judge J. B. Cleland, A. F. Wheeler, William H. Grenfell, Albert M. Brown, George P. Dekum, A. B. Zeller, P. W. Seward, E. F. Freeborn, J. J. Jennings, George H. Himes, Blaine R. Smith, W. P. Berger, J. E. Bennett, L. E. Kern, J. C. Boyer, W. H. Fayle, H. W. Fries, John Blied, James N. Davis, F. F. Pittock, William Adams, William H. Fear, F. E. Hodg-kin, Dr. T. W. Hill, J. E. Hunt, William M. Killingsworth J. H. Johnston, C. J. Wheeler, Sinkers M. Sc

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Henry Sinsheimer,

street, Regent's drive and East Thirtyfirst street, in Alameda Park. Work on
the building was halted by an injunction granted by Judge Tucker's court on
application of residents of the neighborbood, who contended that the proposed construction was in violation of
the building restrictions of Alameda
Park addition. Dissolution of the injunction Saturday morning followed indorsement of the building project by the comity committee of the Portland Church
federation.

Sinsheimer was born at Worma, Germany, August 25, 1838, and came to the
United States when 12 years old. He
lived for a time in New York, where
the learned the trade of plano maker,
which he afterward practiced at San
Francisco. His first place of business
in Portland was opened in Front street
in 1868. For several years his office
has been in the Pittock block.

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Sinsheimer was a public-spirited citi-zen and widely known in the Northwest. The last check which he signed was a gift of \$350 to the Community Chest, according to Harry E. Coleman, and this gift, made Tuesday of last week, was his last business transaction.

The funeral will be held Monday at 3 p. m. at the Finley undertaking parlors. According to Robert Allingham, pas-tor of the new church, the building under construction will ultimately be moved from the site, to become the home of the pastor at another location, and a \$50,000 edifice will be erected in its place. About 300 families in the district favor the church project, Allingham stated. Among the leaders of the move-ment are Dr. J. C. Smith, Charles Dant,

CHUINARD READS SCHOLARS

Dr. Parrish Makes

Mirth and Gayety Feature Banquet of Engineers' Chapter

Mirth and gayety interspensed with discussion of serious civic problems marked the program at the banquet which closed the first annual convenstated. Among the leaders of the movement are Dr. J. C. Smith, Charles Dant, Mrs. J. W. Hall, Royce McCandless, W. Students of Kelso high echool, has best of the new edifice is planned of President Charles Beiger. Howard Multnomah hotel Saturday night. About Women's New Multnomah hotel Saturday night.

Man, Dies, Aged 84 In His Annual Report States corps of cogineers, W. B. Dennis of the Oregon state bureau of mine and Percy Cupper, state engineer. Ten recommendations are made by Dr.
George Parrish, city health officer, in his annual report, filed Saturday afternoon.

The doctor recommends five additional forenoon was a trip to Terminal No. 4 at St. Johns and luncheon at the terminal staff; two news.

Many Women Attend Club Exhibits During Saturday's Session

Thousands of women, who had been unable to attend the home exhibit of the Portland Federation of Women's organisations in the Green room of the Oregon building earlier in the week, passed through the display sections Saturday afternoon. The final prise drawing con test of the week attracted much atten-tion and the shelves of the model home products store on the sixth floor were

Work of clearing out the thousands of individual exhibits displayed in the bungalow rooms show was started Saturday evening.

The women's clubs and organizations in charge of the program Saturday afternoon were: Portland Grade Teachers' association, Home Economics' association, Lavender club, branch 2; Ladies Ladies' Auxiliary to Letter Carriers' association, Thetrave club, Wisteria club

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B1602-This one strap in either black or brown suede is from Laird-Schober & Co. It has a straight stitched tip, welt sole and leather cuban heel. Former Price \$13.50

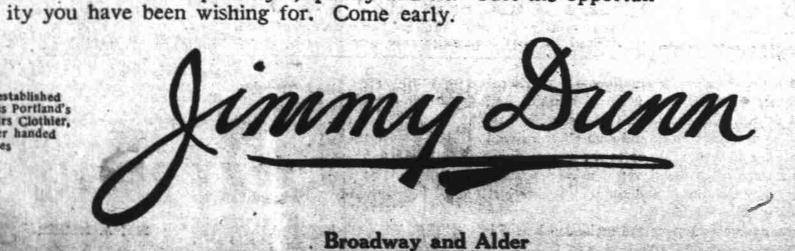
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