### THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1902.

THE CIVIL SERVICE duty, and is not confined to those who have served during a war." A table accompanying shows that 45 ap-TO TEST THE TAX either party. Tait, it is alleged by Williams, insisted on this contract being signed, and threat-ened to discharge him if he did not sign it. At that time, it is averred, there expointments of preference claimants were made during the year, most of these being to positions in the departments at Washal years all men who have passed in both of these branches have been offered ap-pointments, except those who had placed the minimers. Judge Webster states that he is in nearly accord with the good-roads people OPPORTUNITIES THAT ARE OFhearty accord with the good-roads people who intend to hold a convention here in October, and that the County Court will do anything reasonable to facilitate the movement and appropriate any reasonable amount of money. Judge Webster said they are ready to help in any way and turnish some road to build. sted a combination trust contract beington. The average age of these prefer-ence claimants was less than 50 years. In the appendix to the report the preference FERED FOR APPOINTMENT. tween the firms and corporations engaged in the laundry business, by the terms of which it was covenanted and agreed with the minimum salary they were willing to Legality of Occupation Oraccept at so large a figure as to preclude their appointment. About 50 per cent of given to honorably discharged veterans of the War of the Rebellion, and the Span-ish-American War in the matter of reindinance to Be Settled. each other that any employe discharged should be refused employment by the oth-Eighteenth Annual Report of the the men passing the bookkeeper examina the near passing the bookstept Camper Camper Control tion for ald in the Const and Geodetic Survey, which examination requires a fair knowledge of higher mathematica, surveying, and some knowledge of mod-Commission-Chances for Women any way, and furnish some road to build, but none of the good-roads people have yet called on them. They have not seen er kundries. statement to the civil service is mentioned Williams further alleges that there ex-Are Not Flattering. veterans, their widows and Army nurses of either of these wars may isted a large number of agencies in the city which received a commission on launeven one of them. reinstated without regard to the length LAWYERS FILE SUIT IN COURT ern European languages, have been of-fered appointment. Those who have passed examinations for topographic dry work obtained, which were discontin-ued so as to save this commission, on July The Poor Farm water supply still oc cupies the attention of the County Comof time they have been separated from the civil service. That this is a substantial WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- Among the I, and that, by reason of this action, a large amount of business and income as driver, solicitor and collector for the com-Government publications that will soon missioners, and a supply of Bull Run water is soing to be obtained if possible. benefit appears from the fact that during be ready for public distribution is the the fiscal year covered by the report 131 such persons were reinstated, or over 15 drafteman, assistant topographer, and copyist topographic draftsman, for the last three or four years, have usually eighteenth report of the Civil Service City of Portland and Municipal Ofper cent of the entire number of reinpany was taken from him. He states that the contract which he signed is void Commission, covering the period from C. K. HENRY SETTLES SUIT. been offered appointment, the salaries statements forrs the Defendants-Attorneys July 1, 1900 to June 30, 1901. ranging from \$540 to \$1560 per annum. Persons passing the examinations for asfor the reason that it is an unlawful re-Temporary Appointments, Etc. Ask That Temporary Injune-Reaches Agreement With W. E. Pot-The report proper (as distinguished from straint of irade, is unreasonable, uncon-scionable, and was obtained by means of duress and coercion. He asks that it be The commission regards the number of sistant examiner of patents, civil and electrical, and civil and mathematical engineer, are reasonably sure of appointthe appendix) is largely statistical. It tion Be Isqued. ter by Paying \$675. opens with the statement that 47,075 pertransfero effected during the year-559-as The suit of W. E. Potter against Charles sons were examined during the year, of whom 21,028 were examined for the deexcessively large, and in the interests of cancelled and the injunction dissolved. K. Henry and W. M. Gregory to offset one the individual rather than the public service, and attention is called to the fact ment. The entrance salary for the posijudgment against another has been setpartmental service. This service does not include merely the departments at Washtion of assistant examiner of patents 12 \$1200, with a good chance for promotion. tied and dismissed in the State Circuit Court, and instead of Potter having to LONG LIST OF CRIMINAL CASES. A suit to test the legality of the occuthat the transfer rule has since been District Attorney Will Attempt to ington, but all the Federal classified seramended to restrict transfers within the The entrance salary for the engineer expation tax ordinance was filed in the pay Henry 1487, the latter had to pay Potvices outside of Washington, with the exception of the potal, customs, internal aminations above mentioned is about \$1500 per annum. Other examinations for State Circuit Court yesterday by Attor-Clear Docket in One Term. ter \$675. The story of the case is a brief same lines of work. At the end of the statistical portion District Attorney Chamberlain has a long list of criminal cases to try within the September term of the State Circuit Court, which convenes next Monday. He states that it is his intention to dispose of them all during the term, and not let neys George P. Lent, H. B. Adams, D. M. the Department Service which offer good of the report proper are presented the re-sults of a comparison of the number of revenue and Government Printing 682-In June last Henry, through his attoropportunities for appointment to men are that of inspector of means, in the Bu-Donaugh, R. I. Eaton, R. P. Graham, R. vices. Thus, the railway mail and Indian ney, W. M. Gregory, levied on Potter's ranch in Clackamas County to enforce the W. Thompson, T. J. Cleeton and J. N. persons examined, appointed, transferred, etc., during the fiscal year ended June 20, services are divisions of the departmental reau of Animal Industry, and that of junior civil engineer. In the Railway Mail Service from 700 to 800 appointments service. Nearly 21,000 persons were examined for the Postoffice service, or a little over a thousand less than the num-Davis. payment of the face of a deficiency judgment against Potter, which he had ob-tained from John Klernan for \$20. 1961, with the corresponding figures for the previous fiscal year. From this it uppears that there was an increase of 1559 The defendants named are the City of From this it anything go over. There are seven men charged with murder in the first degree, Portland, Auditor Devlin, License Colleca year have been made for the last four ber examined for the departmental ser-vice. About (9 per cent, or 33,789 of those Potter manged to secure a wlindrawal tor M. A. McEachern, Chief of Police Mcor five years, at an entrance salary of \$500 per annum. Most of the eligibles f the execution, and as a matter of re-allation purchased form J. L. Robison, of in the number of persons who took com-BB follows: Lauchian and Municipal Judge Hogue, It Andrew White, Thomas White and John taking examinations parsed, and 14,759 petitive examinations, and an increase from the different teacher examinations failed. Compared with the year previous asked that they be enjoined from enforc-508 in the number who received appoint-ment. There was a decrease of 327 in the King, charged with having killed Peter Walla Walla, a judgment which he held for the Indian Service are usually ap-pointed, at entrance salaries of from \$990 this represented an increase of 2112 in the number of persons examined, a decrease against Henry, amounting to \$195, for a valuable consideration. On August 13 Poting the ordinance, and that it be declared Beauchene. George Smith (colored), accused of the number of appointments from noneduca George Smith Control, actuated and an international and a second of 1298 in the number who passed and in increase of 3410 in the number who to \$900 per annum. Persons who pass The plaintiffs state in the complaint ter sued Henry to compel him to offset accounts. Henry agreed to settle up, and, tional examinations. The increase in the number of temporary appointments was the examinations for bookbinder, pres-man, electrotype inisher, electrotype molder, and stereotyper, for the Govthat they have been licensed to practice law in this state by the Supreme Court of this having been accomplished, Potter yesterday dismissed the case. failed. large, being 448 over the previous year. It may be stated, in this connection, that

Oregon, according to the statute in that case made and provided. It is alleged that the ordinance, which is entitled "An licensing, taxing and regulating, for the purpose of revenue, bus nesses, callings, trades or employments, busiis in violation of the authority conferred upon the city by the charter, which limited the power of the city to tax for municipal purposes to 8 mills; that the ordinance provides that every person en-gaged in business as a lawyer shall for the purpose of this ordinance busics. the purpose of this ordinance be classed as a lawyer, and shall pay a license fee of from \$1 to \$15 per quarter, according to the amount of his income for the pre-ceding 12 months.

It is further charged that the defend ants threaten to arrest and imprison the plaintiffs and all persons similarly situ-ated unless they procure a lloense; that the city would not be civiliy liable or held responsible for damages, and that the authorities making the arrests are not financially responsible or able to respond to damages.

There are, it is stated, between 250 and day. 300 practicing lawyers in the city simi-larly situated, to whom loss and injury will result if the ordinance is enforced and if they should sue to recover the license, 250 or more suits would be required. These and other things, it is exare the cause of this suit being brought.

#### WILLIAMS ANSWERS SUIT.

### Asks Court to Set Aside His Contract

#### With Truy Laundry.

Williams yesterday filed an an swer in the State Circuit Court to the suit of the Troy Laundry Company to enjoin him from soliciting work for an-other laundry. He avers that he was forced to sign a certain contract, which he asks the court to set aside and permit him

continue with his present employers. Williams in his answer states that he entered the employ of the Troy Laundry Company on September 1, 1900, and in Feb-ruary, 1901, J. M. Talt, the manager of the corporation, told him it would be neces sary for him to sign a contract agreeing that if he should cease the employment of the company he would not engage in simiemployment, for a period of two.

A. T. Gladissee and Ed Johnson (col ored), charged with the murder of Louis

be terminated by a notice of 30 days by

Bargus. The following other cases will be tried: George W., William and Frank Baldwin, charged with manslaughter for the death of Frank Carlson.

H. Westerman, charged with selling adulterated milk. William Lockington, charged with ns-

sault with a dangerous weapon. Frank Reynolds and George White, charged with burgiary.

John Hall, charged with assault with in-

tent to rob. W. N. Daniel, charged with selling short weight butter. George W. McCrary, charged with ob-

taining money under false pretenses Robert Sintor, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. There is also the suit of Hume & Hall against Multasmah County, which the District Attorney will have to defend. Eales. The Belding case is set for trial Tues-

### COMMISSIONERS REJECT BIDS.

### Repairs on Albina Ferry Not to Be

Made Until Boat Is Examined. The County Commissioners have reject-ed all the bids submitted for the repair of the Albina ferryboat, because it was decided that until the boat is taken out of the water and examined it cannot be told exactly what repairs are required. A letter was sent by the board to each bidder to give an estimate of what he will

take the boat out of the water for and put her in good condition. This is a day's work proposition, and can be figured on by contractors, as the union fixes the of wages, and contractors know what material costs.

The ferryboat is in had condition, and was ordered out of service by United States Inspector Edwards. The steamer Republic carries over foot passengers in place of the ferry, and team travel is tunnsferred to the steel bridge.

The County Commissioners yesterday examined, the Gresham-Lents electric rallway line, which is under construction by the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company, to see where the line crosses county roads. Some changes may be or-late noted San Francisco attorney.

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dered in the line or grades, but the Com IN missioners have not yet taken the matter up for discussion. The whole line was in-

### Court Notes.

J. C. Sanford has sued C. Bircher, in the State Circuit Court, to quiet time to lot 6. block 2 Brush's Addition. Judge Webster will leave Sunday even-

ing for Ontario, and will not be at his office on Monday and Tuesday, J. M. Nickum was appointed in the

County Court yesterday administrator of the estate of Suciana Nickum, deceased, valued at \$200 He is the sole heir. Judge Alfred F. Scars has appointed ald G. Woodward trustee to collect the rents of the Joseph K. Thomps Mr. Woodward's hend for \$163 tate.

been approved. S. C. Spencer ycoterday filed an at-tachment suit in the State Circuit Court against Emma and J. A. Tilley, who con-duct the Merchants Hotel, to recover \$300 on account of notes issued to Neille

Missouri Beef Trust Inquiry.

#### ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 5 .- The state beef trust inquiry was continued here today, Attorney-General Crow conductexamination. Frank Standerous ing the ident of the Butchers' Union, firmed the testimony of previous with

nesses who gave evidence of concerted raising of prices by the packers and tes-timony on other acts of the packers, which support the theory of the existence of a trust. The inquiry was adjourned to meet in Jefferson City September 15.

### Inglesias Is Free Again.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Sept. 5 .- The libel case against Santiago Inglesais, of Federation of Workmen of Porte ting in circulation a pamphlet in which criticized and attacked the insula has been pigeonholed and suthorities, Inglesias has been liberated.

### Will Wed a Baron.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- The Figaro ansounces, according to the Herald's Paris

The total number of persons receiving appointment, excluding the Philippine service and the municipal service of the District of Columbia, neither of which is sub-ject to the provisions of the civil cervice act, was 9870, distributed as follows: Departmental service (excluding the rallway mail and Indian services), 233; rallway mail service, 816; Indian gervice, 276; postoffice service, 4385; Custom-House service, 302; Government printing service, 172; in-ternal revenue service, 82. Two-thirds of the appointments in the departmental ser-vice proper and nearly one-half of the appointments in the Indian service were of persons who had passed non-cducational examinations. These examinations, which are sometimes termed registration or experience examinations, are mainly based upon a consideration of the length and quality of the experience and the physical fitness of applicants. They are usually held for positions requiring a knowledge of one of the mechanical trades or skilled manual occupations. Inquiry is made by means of certificates from employers and fellow workmen concerning qualifications A preacribed period of pervice at a trade is usually a requirement. The examinations for compositors, pressmen, etc., in the Government printing office are not in-cluded in this class, since in these scholastic tests are escential. The commission

states in its report that it has been unable to make the registration system for work men as thorough as is desirable for lack of sufficient clerical force. Preference Given to Veterans.

### Concerning the preference given to United States soldiers and sailors honorably discharged for disability incurred in line of duty, the report says:

"With a view to securing to those hon orably discharged from the military or naval service by reason of disability incurred in line of duty, the benefits granted by section 1754 of the revised statutes, the civil service rules give preference to such persons in examinations by requiring them to obtain an average of only 55 in order to pass, in certification by placing their names at the head of the registe

before all others not veterans, and in exempting them from all age limitations The preference thus conferred extends to

the rule governing temporary appoint. ments has since been amended, with a view to confining them more strictly to persons who have passed a competitive examination. There appears an increa in the number of transfers of 106, and a decrease in the number of reinstatements of 163

#### Extent of Classified Service.

A brief statement of the extent of the service subject to the civil service act and rules is a feature of the report. From this it appears that in the entire executive service of the Government there are in round numbers, 235,000 places, of which number about 121,000 are classified. Of the 114,000 remaining unclassified, 72,498 are those of fourth-class postmasters. The annual expenditure of salaries for the entire executive service is stated to be about \$130,000,000, and of this, \$8\$,000,000. or nearly two-thirds, goes to salaries for positions subject to the civil service rules. The view of the commission as to what positions should properly be classified appears in the following quotation from "Substantially all of the positions in the

civil service, with the exception of those requiring administrative ability, those of a confidential nature, and those of mere laborers, can be properly made subject to practical tests of fitness by this commission. The positions requiring administra tive ability or supervisory capacity should, as a rule, be filled by promotion tive or transfer, and, as a matter of fact, the positions of a confidential nature, o those which are of a fiduciary character could also be better filled in most cases by the transfer or promotion of qualified persons alreedy in the service. The number of positions which cannot, with advantage to the service, be made subject to competitive examination in some form is very small, and is confined to that limited class of persons the occu pants of which are required to originate ction involving the general policy of the Administrati

### **Opportunities** for Appointment.

BOTH PHONES-MAIN 180

Probably the most interesting portion of the report to the general public will

raphy and typewriting examinations, which are given twice a year. For sever-

ernment Printing Office, have very good opportunities for appointment. The supopportunities for appointment. The ply of compositor eligibles, on the

### BARON DE HIRSCH FUND.

#### Disbursements of Colonization Association in Past Year.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- A detailed balance sheet of the accounts of the Jewisa Colonization Association, the trust created by the lete Baron de Hinsch, with the donation of \$50,000,000, for the purpose of helping his countrymen, has just been made public for the first time since its es-tablishment. The association is best known by its formation of colonies in Argentina. Hitherto the accounts have been kept secret. The balance shows that \$2,015,057 was spent in 1961, and seven-eighths of this sum was obtained by in-terest and one-eighth by drawing on capi-The Argentine project roughly cost last

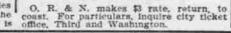
year \$250,000 for direct relief, \$435,000 for purchase of new land for colonies, and \$5,000 for administrative purposes. American organizations received \$40,000 by way of subventions, \$110,000 by way of loans for agricultural work and the settlement of individual farms. In Russia the association spent \$100,000

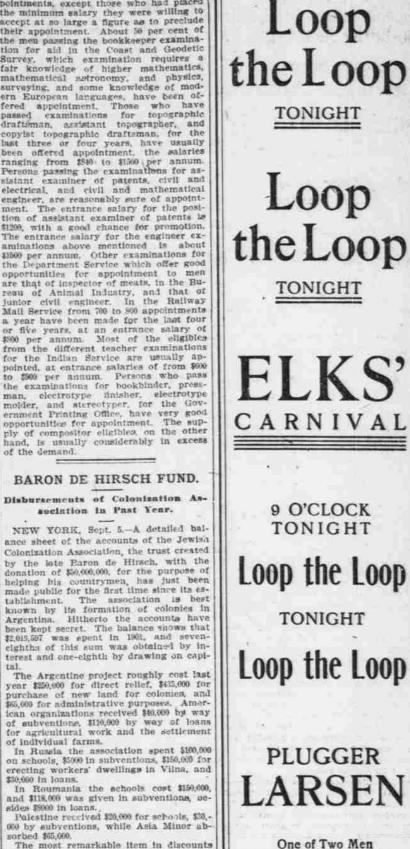
n schools, \$5000 in subventions, \$150,000 for ecting workers' dwellings in Vilna, and \$30,000 in loans. In Roumania the schools cost \$150,000,

and \$118,000 was given in subventions, pesides \$900 in loans., Palestine received \$20,000 for schools, \$30,-000 by subventions, while Asia Minor ab-

sorbed \$65,000. The most remarkable item in discounts are a loan for the weavers of the prayer are a loan for the weavers of the prayer shawls in Dubrovna, amounting to \$170,000, and the purchase of land in Galicia for the purpose of colonization, requiring an

outlay of \$120,000. The administrative exsenses were \$150,000, or about 715 per cent of the total expended





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# AWTHORNE DADK Prettiest Spot on Earth EIGHT MINUTES' RIDE, FIFTEEN MINUTES' WALK FROM THE BUSINESS HEART OF PORTLAND

HAWTHORNE PARK, a tract of land partially covered with primeval forest, many of the fir trees measuring 15 feet in circumference, beneath whose giant branches a spring of fresh, almost ice-cold water, sending forth 1,500,000 gallons daily, lies within eight minutes' ride of the heart of the business district of Portland, and the walk from the Postoffice, Courthouse or the City Hall, may be easily made in from 10 to 15 minutes. This property is the logical location for the

# Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition

And the prettiest residence district in the United States. No city on earth has a more beautiful spot for a home. 'ine trees in the park have been growing probably ever since water in the Williamette twinkled in the sunlight or danced beneath the silvered face of the midnight moon. These great forest representatives are standing there as Nature placed them, skirting a brooklet of sufficient strength, could its waters be harnessed, to operate the machinery of a mill of quite enough importance to grind the flour of the entire state.

Houses surround these beautiful acres on every side. To the limits of the city. many miles in either direction, handsome residences have been occupied for years and years, but

# Hawthorne Park

Was kept intact until recent date. When platted and placed upon the market a few months ago, enger buyers were on hand to greet the salesagents, and the foundations were laid for other homes that will lend grandeur and elegance to that section of the town.

# Hawthorne Park

Indeed Affords a Rural Home Within Whistling Distance of the Business Office

of the banker, merchant, manufacturer or those of Portland who live by trade.

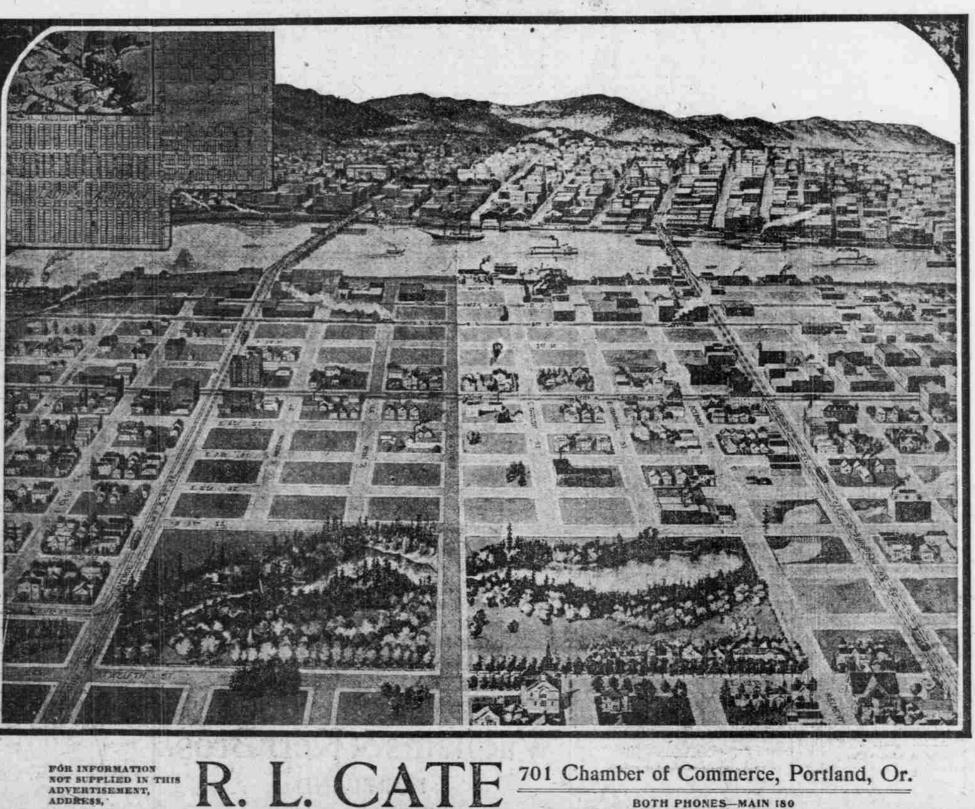
Dry Goods Stores, Millinery Stores, Clothing Stores, Butcher Shops

Manufactories, etc., have flourished for years within four blocks of this property.

### Three Electric Car Lines

And the Southern Pacific and O. R. & N. Railrouds cass the borders of /e park to west, north and south; f /electric roads connecting with every s, A in Portland to which street-cars run, and

Forest Trees 15 Feet in Circumference and a Fresh Water Spring Spouts up 1,500,000 Gallons Water Daily



One 5-Cent Fare

Carries the passenger to his destination, no matter where in the city that may be, Briefly, these are some of the attractions of Hawthorne Park, and there are a thoumand others.

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Successfully

Looped the Loop

Splendid graded streets are already constructed, and cement sidewalks are being builded. These improvements are not something promised for the dim, mystle future.

# They Are There Now

The macadamized streets of the park will not be an expense to the buyer in times to come. He will not be harassed by the City Engineer ordering this or that alteration. The WORK IS DONE, AND WELL DONE, TOO.

## Hawthorne's First Addition

At East Twenty-eighth and Burnside, sup-plied by the City & Suburban East Ankeny and Montavilla car lines, is another of Portland's superb residence districts. This tract lies 15 minutes' distant by electric cars from the business section of the West Side, and 8 minutes from the business center of the east side of the Willamette. Twenty residences are now building there, and their architectural designs are not of the old style so often adopted nowadays. They are

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these dwellings may be seen, as well as large pictorial views of Hawthorne Park, at R. L. Cate's beautiful booth in the Carnival grounds. Full information may be had there or of

R. L. CATE, 701 Chamber of Commerce

### Both Phones Main 180.

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