WAS LAID ON TABLE

Council's Action on City & Suburban Franchise.

TO BE CONSIDERED AGAIN LATER

Report of Liquor License Committee Is Adopted Over Flegel's Protest -Petition to Repaye First Street Granted.

The small audience which gathered in the City Hall yesterday afternoon was somewhat disappointed when the Common Council did not continue the consideration of the application of the City & burban Rallway Company for a blanket franchise. The railway officials were not present, and the four or five others intersted retired within a few minutes after the ordinance had been called up for its third reading. After it had been read by title the third time, Flegel moved that it be laid upon the table.
"Second the motion," said Zimmerman.

There was no objection raised, and the motion was carried. Fiegel then said that as only seven Councilmen were present-Albee, Bentley, Cardwell, Fiegel, Bherrett, Sigler and Zimmerman-a full discussion of the franchise and other matters could not be had. He moved there-fore that when the Council adjourn it adjourn until Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The principal business at the ad-journed meeting will be the consideration of the franchise. Sharkey, Merrill and Foeller, he stated, are out of the city and Rumelin is on the sick list.

Why not set the meeting for next

week?" inquired Bentley. "I am tired of these special and adjourned meetings, which require my attendance every would like to give a little time to my own private business, and 1 suppose you would also. Why not lay the matter

But notwithstanding the appeal, Flegel's motion was carried, and on Friday the Councilmen will hold their fourth meeting of the week.

The Bentley substitute for the Flegel repealing ordinance, which was adopted at the special meeting Tuesday, was presented again in the shape of two reports. The substitute was approved by a majority of the members of the judiciary committee. Chairman Flegel, of that committee, presented a minority report, in which he stated that he did not believe that it was in the power of a city to grant a perpetual franchise. All present franchises were revocable, but those now tstanding and unused might be perpetusted by the passage of the proposed city charter. On his motion both the majority and the minority reports were laid upon the table until the Friday meeting.

License Report Adopted. The report of all the committees ex-cepting that of the liquor license committee were approved without a dissent-ing vote. Fiegel called for the report of liquor license committee, compared it with notes made in a memorandum book and then announced that he would

law," he said, after he had completed the comparison, "does not permit the licensing of gambling-houses or combination houses. These petitions for licenses show that such places are run in

connection with seloons. They should not be granted licenses, and I vote no." Albee had previously registered himself in the negative line, but all the others voted in the affirmative and the report

An appeal from the decision of the Board of Fire Commissioners was pre-sented by W. H. Gordon, a contractor. Gordon wanted permission to raise a wooden dwelling on the west side of Sev-enth street, between Alder and Morrison streets, and he promised to erect a fire ing, so as to protect the wooden struc tures facing on Morrison street from any confingration. Fire Chief Campbell stated that the petition had been refused by the Roard of Fire Commissioners for the reason that the building was situated within the fire limits, and such permission had been denied before, notably in the case of the Y. M. C. A. The Council was of the opinion that the board knew its own usiness, but in order to give all sides a caring it referred the appeal to the committee on health and police.

To Repaye First Street.

A petition was received from H. W. Corbett, Jacob Kamm and a number of others for the repayement of First street from Madison to Stark with wooden blocks treated with carbolineum avenarius, Onehalf of the affected property-owners signed the petition, and it was stated that their object was to preserve the present concrete foundation. The petition was granted.

A remonstrance, signed by Jane G. Buckman and M others, was presented against the erection of a gas retort by the Portland Gas Company at East Third and East Ankeny streets. The main ground of complaint was that it would be injurious to property, and Dr. George Wigg, one of the signers, added that it would be injurious to health also. It was eferred to the health and police con

A petition was received from the Bur-rell Investment Company in relation to rell Investment Company in relation to the widening of Fifth street from Pine to Burnside. The company asks that the line on the west side of the street be changed so as to run to a point in the east side line of block 42. Couch Addition. By the present plans the block is inter-sected. The petition was referred to the street committee. To the same cotee went the petition of Isabella McVey, whose daughter was injured by stepping upon a defective sidewalk, and who ask damages in the sum of \$150

Ordinances were passed as follows: Making an appropriation for the general expenses for the month of January;

For the improvement of Stephens street from East Twelfth to East Third, and making an appropriation of \$698 29; passed. For the improvement of East Main street, and appropriating \$297 24; passed. For the improvement of East Burnside street from East Twenty-second to East Twenty-fourth, and appropriating \$895 94;

For the improvement of East Lincoln street from Union avenue to East Twelfth and appropriating \$5222 33; passed. For a sewer in East Twenty-third street from Hawthorne evenue to East Main street and appropriating \$453.90; passed.

For a sewer in East Salmon street from
East Sixth to East Eighth street, and ap-

propriating \$63 60; passed.

For a sewer in East Stark street, running from East Sixteenth to East Twelfth and thence to a connection with the sewer in East Washington street, and appro-

printing \$1836 65; passed.

Providing for the time and manner of improving Umatilia avenue from East Eleventh to East Nineteeenth; Goldsmith from Albina avenue to a point 503 feet south; East Morrison street from East Water to Union avenue; Union avenue from East Oak to East Morrison; Penin-

sular avenue from Pippin street to the Columbia boulevard: passed Providing for the time and manner of constructing sewers in East Stark street in the East One street sewer district; East Flanders, East Glisin, East Ever-ett, East Davis and East Couch streets, from the east line of Hawthorne's First Addition to East Twenty-eighth street;

Adopting the report of the viewers on

lishing of Kelly street from Seymour avenue to the Macadam road; passed. Changing the grade of East Thirty-first street, 300 feet north of the north

Resolutions for street improvements were adopted as follows: Lovejoy street from Tenth to Twentieth Hoyt from Ninth to Fourteeenth; Johnson from Tenth to Fourteenth, Albina avenu from Page to River street, and Kearney from Teath to Twentieth street.

FAVORABLE FOR FAIR

Governors of Western States Like Lewis and Clark Idea.

The representative sent by the Lewis and Clark Board to urge upon the Gov ernors of Western States the advisability of recommending an appropriation for the Exposition of 1965, J. F. Knapp, returned from the East yesterday. He said his work had been faithfully reported in dispatches from the various state capitals, except that he had an additional word from Governor Wells, of Utah. He saw Governor Wells about two weeks ago on his way East. Tuesday morning, as he was returning West, Mr. Knapp called up Governor Wells on the telephone and asked about the progress of Lewis and Clark sentiment. The Governor assured Mr. Knapp that everything looked favor and the said he had his message ready for the Legislature, and in it he recom-mended equal consideration for the St. Louis Fair and the Lewis and Clark cole-

As to the situation in Missouri, Mr Knapp said the Legislature had appropri-ated \$1,000,000 for the St. Louis Fair, but that under the constitution of the state such appropriation was good for only two years. This made it necessary for the Legislature to reappropriate the money at the coming session, for none of it has yet been expended. The Missourians are as much concerned about Oregonian support of their exposition as we are about their support for the Lewis and Clark celebration, and with the sentiment in Oregon so favorable to appropriating money for an adequate state representation at St. Louis Mr. Knapp dld not doubt that the Missouri Legislature would be willing to tack nto the \$1,000,000 appropriation for the St. Louis Fair a liberal propivison for that state at the 1966 Exposition. He thought this would be a good time to take up that matter. If Oregon should appropriate \$50 .-000 for St. Louis, or 10 per cent of the sum for the Northwestern celebration, due return of the compliment would require \$100,000 from Missouri for the Lewis and

The matter of sending representatives to the various Legislatures, from which sup-port for the Lewis and Clark celebration is expected, was brought up at the meetng of the Lewis and Clark committee on egislation yesterday afternoon, and was eferred to a subcommittee consisting of Chairman Mills and Directors Mailory, Penton and Willis. This subcommittee will consider the matter today and report to the full committee in time to be of use at the meeting of the board of directors to be held tomorrow. This is regarded as very important matter, one which has arge bearing on the success of the celebration. Several men peculiarly qualified for dealing with legislators will be required for the service if it is concluded that it will be wise to send special reprees to present the matter before the Legislatures.

Invitation to Oregon

Chairman A. L. Mills, of the Lewis and Clark committee on legislation, yesterday received a letter from Secretary Reeves, of the legislation committee of the St. Louis Exposition, urging that Oregon take favor-able action toward being represented at St. Louis in 1904. In the course of the letter

The Missouri Legislature, at its lest see The Missouri Legislature, at its lest session, appropriated \$1,000,000 for its building and exhibit. The Illinois commission is now in the field, backed with an appropriation of \$250,000, which probably will be doubled at the next session. In Jowa e bill appropriating \$125,000 was passed, by the Legislature; this amount probably will be increased. New York has made a inary appropriation of \$100,000, and Misissippi, a state that never before made an ap-ropriation for exposition purposes, has pro-ided \$50,000 for her participation in this great

The enterprising State of Oregon has always played a prominent part in the development of the Northwest and in every line leading to the advancement of humanity. Her sons and

We ask you to do everything in your power pave the way to a liberal appropriation by the Legislature to enable Oregon to be so well represented that it will not be second to any other state.

We are especially anxious to have Oregon do her full duty in this matter on account of the moral effect it will have on the Facific Coast States. Laying aside all sentiment and state pride and considerating it strictly in the light

LIBRARY'S FIRST REPORT Shows Operating Expenses, Assets, and Books Taken Out.

The first annual report of the Portland Library Association since it has been made a free library was filed with the City Auditor yesterday afternoon. The report shows that from the tax levy the associaon received \$8302 21. The operating exenses were:

claries of librarian and assistant .. \$7077 65 are of building 849 44 other expenses ...

The assets of the library consist of the books and periodicals now in stock and the building owned by the city; the bal-ance in the book fund of \$17, the maintenance fund of \$10,000, the Henry Falling bequest fund of \$10,000, the John Wilson bequest fund of \$2500, and the residue of the Eda M. Smith estate, the real property of which was given to the Library Association.

The number of volumes in the library was placed at 37,993, and the number of periodicals at 178. During the year 3835 volumes were added. From March 11 un-til December 31, 110,665 volumes were issued. Of these 76,817 were of fiction. Philosophy and science as Winter studies ap-peared to have drawbacks. The philosophers called for 1232 books and the tists 1889 volumes. Philology, in which every pedagogue is supposedly interested, ound only 138 students, judging from the

umber of books issued. Second to fiction were books on history and travel, 9657 of which were circulated Of the useful arts only 1463 were asked for, while on the fine arts 2049 books were taken out. The studies in biography must have been very interesting, for no less than 4269 books were called for. Comparatively, works on sociology had a small demand, for only 2222 books were issued. Works on religion did not fare so badly By seven volumes the theologians defeat ed the philosophers, for 1239 books stand to the credit of the former.

The report, which was signed by Cyrus A. Dolph, president of the Portland Liciation, was presented to the Council yesterday and was filed,

SHE CANNOT AWAKE.

Girl Who Has Slept Hundred Days Since Lover's Quarrel.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 .- The 199th day of the emarkable sleep of Miss Dora Meek finds er better than last week, though showing no signs of awakening, says a dispatch to the Record-Herald from Centralia, Ill. She has been silent since September 28, sleeping soundly about 18 hours a day an the remainder of the time sitting with her head drooping, as though asleep with eyes half shut, apparently hearing nothing and seeing nothing. The young woman went to sleep during the excitement rea little norishment, and is in fair physical Adopting the report of the viewers on condition. Medicine and hypnotism have the widening, laying out and the estab-

IN ARCHBISHOP'S HONOR

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF ORDINATION CELEBRATED.

Most Rev. Alexander Christie, D. D., , is Recipient of a Gold Embroidered Mitre.

was given at St. Mary's Academy venterday afternoon to celebrate the 25th anni-versary of Archbishop Alexander Christie's ordination. During the afternoon the the sordination. During the afternoon the architecture of the diagraphieshop was presented with a magnificant mitre, gold embroidered and studded with jewels, the gift of the pupils of the Oregon convents of the Holy Names. The mitre is the work of Sisters of the Order of the Holy Names in Montreal.

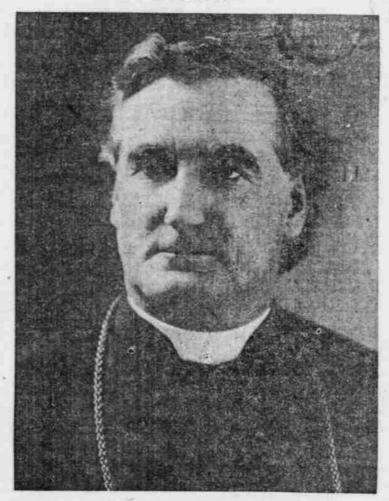
In accepting the gift the archbishop spoke words of sincere appreciation and thanks, both for the beautiful present and the girls' charming entertainment. He also spoke with feeling of his long period of service in the church and of his affec-

seriously affected, although the trains from the north were all late. Several instances are reported where engineers stopped their trains entirely during certain spasms of the storm while they were on high or exposed ground, fearing to run them because there was danger of being blown off the track while rounding curves

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The directors of the Eric Rallroad Company today met and accepted the resignation of S. Thomas as chairman of the board of di-rectors, effective February 1, also the resignation of J. A. Middleton, secretary and second vice-president, effective January I last. Mr. Thomas, who is now exutive head of the Lehigh Valley road has selected Mr. Middleton as his ant. Mr. Thomas remains in the Erie di-

Machinery Goes Via New Orleans CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—The Russian steamer Baron Driedsen has arrived and will load 8500 tons of harvesting machinery for the Black Sea, to be used by the wheatgrowers of Southern Russia, says a dispatch from New Orleans to the Chronicle. "It is only in our mature years," the On January 1 freight rates on machinery

CELEBRATES TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS ORDINATION



MOST REV. ALEXANDER CHRISTIE, D. D., ARCHBISHOP OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF OREGON.

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archbishop said, "that we realize our re-sponsibility in training children to love cago to New York. The contracts were and serve God. When I go home to give

dren-that no priests or parents are doing their entire duty except when laboring to give the children a Christian and Catholic education, but in this great and prosperous daughters are among the best of every state and territory in the Union, and her social, will do his best to build and maintain commercial and civil influence extends throughters are among the best of every state will do his best to build and maintain the schools that are to make good Christian the schools the schools the schools that are to make good Christian the schools tians and good citizens'

The programme was opened with a tune ful operetta, "The Minims' Offering," in which a large number of pretty little girls from St. Mary's primary department par-

A duo, "Marche Hongroise" (Kowalski), was brilliantly played by Miss Esther Leonard, Miss Edith Reilly, Miss Marian Prevost and Miss Helen Lightner, and a jubilee poem, dedicated to Most Rev. Alexander Christie, D. D., was read by Miss fary Nolan, of Corvallis. The Choral Club, with Miss Esther No-

lan, Miss Marian Prevost and Miss Marie Cox as soloists, sang "St. Mary's Bells," a song in which the girlish voices sounded remarkably fresh and clear.

cluding mandolins, guitars, yiolins, zithers, a drum and a great harp, delighted the audience with a spiirted waits, and this was followed by an address to Archbishop Christie, rend by Miss Katherine Cain. rament was pronounced by Archbishop Christie in the convent chapel, and in this service the archbishop was assisted by Monsignore Blanchet and Rev. Father

Quinlan, president of Columbia Univer-In the evening there was a banquet in the archbishop's honor at St. Mary's, at which the guests were the faculty of Columbia University and the local clergy.

ALL COME DOWN COLUMBIA Northern Pacific Freight Trains as

Not only did the passenger trains Northern Pacific pass in and out of Port-land over the O. R. & N. tracks yester-day, but for the first time freight trains were handled over the same route. One train of Northern Pacific freight came down the Columbia from Wallula and another went out for the East over the O. R. & N. The freight was of a character requiring prompt delivery. It is under-stood that the regular freight traffic of the road will wait until the mountain routes shall be restored. Traffic for Seattle is taken across the range on the Great Northern track, which is now open for service. The Northern Pacific is broken in the mountains, and also between Ta-come and Seattle. Three trains a day come and Seattle. Three trains a day run between Portland and Tacoma. Between Tacoma and Scittle the only trans-

portation is by steamer. Freight trains are not handled over the O. R. & N. track on the same terms as passenger trains. They are turned over absolutely to the O. R. & N. Co., which handles them with its own mon and mo-tive power, just as it would freight de-livered to it by the shipper. The trains of Northern Pacific freight run right however, paying no attention to

The Northern Pacific passenger train lue to leave at 11:45 Tuesday night left up the Columbia at 8 yesterday morning, and the North Coast Limited, due to leave at 2, got away at 7 P. M., which will bring it on time at Pasco. Northern Pacific trains from the East arrived at 2 and 7.30 P. The Union Pacific train from the East

fue yesterday morning at 10:30 was four hours late, but the Chicago-Portland Special got in on time at 4:30

ALMOST BLOWS TRAINS OFF TRACK Storms Sweep Resistless Over Prairles of Nebraska. OMAHA, Jan. 7,-The railroads were seriously affected by the storm, and nearly every train arriving in the city today from

a distance was from one to six hours late.

The trains from the West were the most

an account of the way my life has been spent, I trust there is one thing I can say to the Master—I labored for the welfare of the children. sian ports loaded with machinery. In all \$2,500,000 worth of the Western machinery will be shipped in the four steamers.

> More Stock for Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.-The call for he annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to be held March 10 contains a notification that the shareholders will be asked to authorize an increase in the company's double the amount now outstanding. The increased capitalization is deemed n gary because of important improvements contemplated.

Reduction on White Pass Line. VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 7.—The pas-enger tariff applying on the White Pass stages running between White Horse and wson City has been reduced from \$75 to \$30 for one-way passage, according to adso for one-way passage, according to advices just received at the head offices of the company in this city. The opening rate of the season was \$150. Meals and beds at the roadhouses along the route are not included in the prices named.

Big Railrond Deal in East. BOSTON, Jan. 7.-The Herald today says that the Pennsylvania Railroad, acting for the Baltimore &Ohio, has sold one-half of the stockholdings in the Read-ing Company to the Vanderbilt interests. Confirmation of the transaction is said to be from authoritative sources.

Man Killed by Falling Tree. DEADWOOD, S. D., Jan. 7.-A hurri-cane swept the Black Hills region all day yesterday and nearly all last night. Mich-nel Butler, a loghauler, was killed by the falling of a tree. Trees were blown acr

Same Officers for Atchison NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—At the annual neeting today of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe directors all the outgoing officers were re-elected.

Officers of Oregon Information Bureau Are Elected.

The permanent exhibit committee met yesterday at Ladd & Tilton's Bank, on First street, and transacted a great deal of important business, among which was the adopting of a name, the election of officers and outlining the work before the committee.

The name decided on was the "Oregon Information Bureau, of Portland," and the officers elected were as follows: Chairman-C. E. Ladd. Secretary-W. M. Killingsworth,

Depository-Ladd & Tilton.

The bureau now has about \$15,000 on hand, and work will be commenced on the bible as soon as possible. The large oms over the ticket office at the Grand Central Station will be utilized and all the necessary furniture and fixtures will be secured immediately. The officials of all the counties of the state will be communicated with for the purpose of having

Leper Settlement Causes Trouble HONOLULU. Jan. 7.-(By Pacific cable to the Associated Press.)-The report of the Senate Commission on the leper settlement at Molokai has caused surprise here, as well as considerable opposition. The Republican Central Committee has determined to take the matter up, and has decided to circulate a protesting petition for signatures, and send the protest to

Turkey Is Buying Mnusers, PARIS, Jan. 7.—The Temps correspond-ent at Constantinople telegraphs that rep-resentatives of the Mausers signed a contract today providing for the delivery to the Ottoman Army of 200,000 rifles.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. All drus-gists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Greve's signature is on each box. 25c.

AGITATION BEGUN TO HAVE CITY APPOINT AN OFFICIAL.

It Is Urged That Danger of Fires Would Be Eliminated if Good Wiring Was Done.

Does Portland need an inspector of electric wiring, and if so, when will the ecomory arrangements be made to create the position, and get it filled after it is created, by a competent official? This is he question that is now being asked by persons, mostly those who have houses or other atructures, and after having them wired by some "electrical" arm or agent, have found that the wiring as been badly done, and in many o be positively dangerous. wiring is dangerous, the insurance com-pany generally cancels its policies on the building, and the owner is left without insurance, and with the possibility of his house catching fire over his head at any

It is true that there is at the present time an inspector in the city, but that person is employed by the Underwriter's Board alone, and acts simply for them, notifying them whenever a house is, in his opinion, dangerous, so that the board be protected in taking risks. But this inspector has no power over either owners or contractors, and is in no way able to force people who are doing poor work to have such work removed. If a man wants to have poor wiring and bad material put in his building, there is no one to stop him, and he is at perfect liberty to endanger the whole neighborhood by fire caused by poor insulation.

The principal contention made by the various persons who are in favor of having a wiring inspector is that plumbing is always inspected, and why not wiring. which, if anything, is much more danger-ous if badly done than poor pipe laying and fitting. Wires laid in close proximity to wood, especially wood work inside of a house that is as dry as tinder, may at any time spark across through defective insulation, and thus set fire to the inflam-mable material nearby. Such a fire, generally started in the walls where there is a good draught blowing, will goon spread, and that means more work for the

These complaints against work done at various times in the past are caused by the fact that there have been and are now electricians who do poor work. The average citizen knows nothing about wir-ing, and it generally is plastered over when the house is finished, ready to break out at any time and burn things with a vengeance. There are in the city at the present time many places where wires of high voltage are run side by side, and often through the same hole in a rafter or studding, separated only by a small bit of tarred cotton. This cotton covering or insulation may be too thin, or the wires may get hot and burn it, or again, it may get frayed, and the two wires, thus bared to each other, will set up an arc, and the wood will be ig-nited. In good wiring, wires through woodwork should always be strung as far from each other as possible, up to a dis-tance of a foot, and always surrounded by a porcelain tube when going through a hole in a wall, or other wood, so as to minimize danger, but like all proper regulations, this one is not, and never will be, observed by some people until they are forced to observe it under a penalty of being hauled into the Police where they may be subjected to a fine or imprisonment, or both.

Then there are cases of bad wiring that are not dangerous, because they can never be used for electrical work. Some years ago a very plausible person hit the city and went into the electrical busi-ness for a living, and evidently also for the purpose of keeping a little ahead of his creditors. He solicited work all over Portland, and his way was so soft and syruppy that he succeeded in getting a number of people to allow him to wire houses, saying that they did not use electricity at the time, but they might want to do so in the future when the price

of gas went up, or electricity down. So he got a number of jobs around town, and got his money, and after he had accumulated a small fortune, he disappeared in the night, and that was the theard of that man. Some time later of his victims decided that the time come to get electricity for use, seethat he had the wiring all done, and ast heard of that man. Some time later had come to get electricity for use, seeing that he had the wiring all done, and he ordered it turned on. Imagine his sur-prise when he was informed that the wiring was not connected up under the plaster, and that the wires had just been stuck through holes in the ceiling so that they would hang there safely till the man that put them up could get out of the state.

It is said that if a wire inspector were to be provided and appointed all cases as the one above described and others of poor construction would be eliminated, and the public in general saved good cold cash and some experience. The plan as now suggested is to have the inspector work under the direction of the City Engineer, just the same as a side-walk inspector, or under the directions of the Fire Commissioners with the Fire Marshal. It remains to be seen if the city will secure the services of the cial, or whether the people who do work will be strong enough to see that one is never appointed.

HIS OWN WITNESS FAILED Vagrant Convicted on the Testimon; of a Former Employer.

"I have worked," remarked George Hub-bel, with an air of dignity, yesterday in the Municipal Court, where he was charged with vagrancy. He wore a tat-tered overcoat with a hole in the back of it, and his face was covered with a beard of the Weary Willie type. the Weary Willie type.
"The most work I have seen this man

FOR PERMANENT EXHIBIT do for months is to hang around saloons at Second and Burnside streets and work men for drinks," remarked Policeman Pat-

> with yet greater dignity. C. J. Cook, the contractor who had been served with a subpena at Hubbel's request took the witness-stand and said: 'Hubbel has worked for me, but it's been some time ago. On turning up the pay sheet, I find that he worked last March, a day or two at a time. He was not a reg-ular employe, and is known as a 'pick-"Have you any more witnesses?" Hubbel

"No." he answered in a nearly extin-He will pass the next 15 days at the

LINEMAN FALLS 45 FEET. William Castleman Suffers From

By falling 45 feet from a tree on which e was standing, William Castleman, a eman of the Portland General Electric Company, who distinguished himself December 28 by rescuing Alexander Chal-mers at the Sherlock building, while a fire was in progress, had a narrow escape from being killed yesterday at Fifth and Salmon streets. But, like the proverbial cut in the nursery tale, Castleman landed on his feet. He was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital, where the physicians vere unable to find that he had any broken, but he is injured about the back and is suffering so much from shock that he will be kept at the hospital for a short period.

Along with a fellow-workman nam Robert Basey, Castleman was sent aloft saw off the limbs of a tree in front of Mrs. B. L. Stone's property. of the branches of the tree were lapping over a number of electric light or tele phone wires. Basey was working near | 0

the top of the tree, sawing at a limb, and Castleman was working below him when suddenly the branch on which Castleman was standing gave way, and he feel. Fortunately he alighted on several lower branches, that retarded the speed of his fall, and he landed on his feet, which were weighted with his climb-The injured man was immediately taken to a near-by house, and a call was sent for a physician and an ambulance. Castleman did not realize that he might be seriously if not fatally hurt, and asked that he be taken to his home, but as his wife is at present visiting in California, he was sent to the hospital instead.

Late last night it was stated at the Good Samaritan Hospital that the surgeons could not yet determine the exact nature of Castleman's injuries, and that it will be a day or two until this is pos

BOOKS FOR THE SOLDIERS Herbert W. Cardwell Makes a Plea for San Francisco Regulars.

PORTLAND, Jan. 7 .- (To the Editor.)-Will you kindly make public for me a re-juest and a bit of side light on the Army anteen question, now so prominently be

ore the public.

The commanding officer of one of the best companies of one of the best regular regiments that served in the Philip-pines wrote me not long ago that through oss and destruction in tropical service his company library was gone, and asked for a few good booke. In response to a line from me I received this morning a letter from which I take the liberty to xtract the following. For obvious reainterested

"I shall be very glad for whatever you can send me in the line of books for a

company library.

"San Francisco is one of the worst towns I ever was in and the people do all in their power to get the soldiers' cash. 'Doped' drink and open gas jets are the regular thing where the soldiers are concerned, and for this reason I am trying cerned, and for this reason I am trying to keep the men in the barracks all I

used in the evenings, and if I can pile up a lot of good books the library will do a good deal in the same line. "Nearly every man and officer hates the place as they never hated the worst station in the Philippines. —— has even

gone so far as to request an assignment to the islands (for himself) and I believe would do the same thing if I was not Within the week I am anxious to ship to this officer a goodly supply of books it is needless to say that the soldier pre-

fens book of fiction, travel and short May I ask through you for contributions of bound books? No matter how old, if in fair state of preservation.

I will see that they reach the Captain

promptly and will guarantee that dupli-cates will be handed by him to other deserving companies. They may be left at my office in the Abington building, or at Moody's drug store, on Park and Morrison; or if a telephone mesage is left at Main 723, or Red

1843, I will be glad to call or send for I will be personally grateful and my experience with a contribution of 200 books turned over to me at my hospital in Ho Ho taught me how very much they re appreciated and read by 325 Arlington building.

EN ROUTE TO OSAKA.

Commissioner Dosch Starts One Way. Exhibits Another.

H. E. Dosch, Commissioner for Oregon to the International Exposition at Osaka, Japan, left last night overland for San Francisco, whence he will sall Saturday for Yokahoma on the America Maru, The exhibits furnished by 49 Portland manufacturers, weighing 30 tons, were loaded on the Oriental liner Indrapura yesterday and will probably reach Osaka a few days after Commissioner Dosch. Mr. Dosch is anxious to reach Osaka before February I, in order to be able to hold the 1500 feet of desirable space which he seduring his recent visit there As he will probably reach Osaka by January 28 and his exhibits will be only a little behind, he apprehends no trouble in re-

Many women and doctors do not recognize the real symptoms of derangement of the female organs until too late.

"I had terrible pains along my spinal cord for two years and suffered dreadfully. I was given different medicines, wore plasters; none of these things helped me. Reading of the cures that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought about, I somehow felt that it was what I needed and bought a bottle to take. How glad I am that I did so; two bottles brought me immense re-lief, and after using three bottles more I felt new life and blood surging through my veins. It seemed as though there had been a regular house eleaning through my system, that all the sickness and poison had been taken out and new life given me instead. I have advised dozens of my friends to us Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Good health is indis-pensable to complete happiness, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has secured this to me. LAURA L. BREMER, Point, Indiana, Secretary Ladies Relief Corps. — \$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

Every sick woman who does not understand her ailment should write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free and always helpful.

cannot get and hold on to, no one knows

Secretary McIsaac, of the Manufacturera' Association, yesterday paid to the Lewis and Clark authorities the \$300 which that association agreed to contribute to the expenses of representing Oregon at the Japanese Exposition in Conka. Lewis and Clark corporation contributed \$2000, the Chamber of Commerce \$300, the Board of Trade \$800, and the Manufacturera' Association \$300, making a total of \$4000 available for that purpose. All have paid but the Board of Trade,

No More Bounty on Fish

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Jan. 7.—The administration of St. Pierre and Miquelon contemplate dropping the annual bounty of \$3000, which is divided among the residents of these islands who fish in Summertime along the French shore of New-foundland. It is proposed to take this step owing to the virtual abandonment of the practice by St. Pierre fishermen. The number of French fishermen at St. Pierre is growing less each year.

Will Ask Pope to Annul Marriage.

ROME, Jan. 7.-The papal nuncio at Munich, Bavaria, has notified the Vatican authorities that after the Crown Prince of Saxony has obtained a verdict in the civil court he will ask the pope to annul his marriage. The negotiations will be conducted through the Nunciature at Munich, as there is no papal representative

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A MESSAGE TO SUFFERING MEN



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It is to the discredit of the medical profession that so few physicians recognize the need of better ways of doing things. Too often a disease is treated according to some ancient rule or practice entirely obsolete among those more advanced in the science of medicine. Every method we employ is based upon accurate and scientific truth in regard to the aliment treated, and is a method original with ourselves. In every instance painful and dangerous procedures are entirely eliminated. Best of all, our cures are thorough and permanent, are accomplished quickly and without fail,

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Functional derangement, such as lost vitality, loss of power, etc., is neither a "weakness" nor a disease. It is a symptom of prostatic disorder. To stimulate activity by the use of powerful tonics is an easy matter, but such results are merely temporary drug effects. Most doctors treat "weakness" in this manner because they do not know how to cure the real cause of the derangement. We are the only physicians employing scientific and successful methods. We use no tonics at all. Our treatment is a local one entirely, and corrects every abnormal condition of that vital center, the prostate gland. Our cures are real cures, and are permanent.

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