County Commissioners Could Employ Special Counsel.

Business of a routine nature found a very comfortable space in the background when the County Commissioners met yes-terday afternoon and listened to exciting arguments, assertions and ascensic re-torts upon the question as to whether they had authority to employ counsel to try civil cases, to which the county is a party. District Attorney George E. Okamberlain declared that they had no such authority, while Attorneys M. L. Pipes and Alex Bernstein held a con-trary opinion.

trary opinion.

The Commissioners' meeting had been set for 4 o'clock, but it was nearly 4:20 when the transaction of business was begun. Mr. Bernstein opened the proceedings with a summary of some of the mases in which his firm had been employed. These cases were five in numerical transactions of the process of the pro pases in which his firm had been employed. These cases were five in number, had been successfully fought in the Circuit Court, and are now before the Supreme Court, on plaintiffs' appeal. All are actions begun to escape the mortgage tax which the Circuit Court held to be a lien upon the mortgaged property. The are actions begun to escape the mortgage tax which the Circuit Court held to be a lien upon the mortgaged property. The summary as given by Mr. Bernstein showed that the mortgagorshad covenanted to pay the tax. The cases were Dekum vs. Multnomah County; Aillance Trust Company vs. Multnomah County; Radderly va. Multnomah County; Title Gyaranty & Trust Company vs. Multnomah County; Radderly vs. Multnomah County, and one against the county which Mr. Chamberiain's firm instituted. In the Kadderly case, in which 30 or 60 persons figured as plaintiffs, the Court had ruled that separate suits must be filed. Another case was that of Fitzgerald against the county to test the validity of the law authorizing a fee of \$10 in divorce cases. It was argued before the four Circuit Judges and was decided in favor of the county.

When Mr. Bernstein concluded, Mr. Chamberlain arose and said that as he had been elected District Attorney for the county he intended and was willing to transact all the legal business of the county. His duty was so prescribed by the statutes.

Judge Pipes asked Mr. Chamberlain if he intended to try the case in which he was interested, and called his attention was interested, and casted his attention to the fact that its involved some featpures of the mortgage tax law.

"I shall examine the papers," said Mr.
"namberlain, "and if they present any
matter in which I am interested I shall

submit the matter to the Board of Com-

Judge Pipes asserted that the suit in-Judge Pipes asserted that the ex-volved the mortgage tax, and then ex-plained his own position. He had never sought the county's business directly or indirectly, had saved the county a large amount of money, and yet had not been paid for his work before the Supreme Court, which he had practically finished. He had done his work effectively and had not objected to his discharge. But he did want his pay. If the Commissioners refused to pay him because Mr. Chamberinh had said they had no authority to engage private counsel, he would test the law. Pay for his work was what he wanted, and then Mr. Chamberlain could delve into the county's civil business. Mr. Chamberlain's intimations against him were, as they appeared in the papers, not in accordance with the

"I made no intimations," said Mr. Chamberlain deliberately, "If I have any charges to make against the man, I make them to his face, not behind his back. I said the board of commissioners had no

"that we should be singled out. Paxton & Beach, Dolph, Mallory & Simon, and

was the answer. The matter was fully explained and Judge Pipes was satisfied. Here Mr. Bernstein took a hand. "We have made our appearance in the cases," he said, "and are ready to step down and out, but we want to know the posttion of the board.'

"When we took the cases," interjected Judge Pipes, "We declined to take several cases against the county, and our stand should be taken into consideration. We were asked for an opinion on the bicycle tax law. I told the bicyclist that he would have more money in his pocket if he obeyed the law and paid the tax. I am a wheelman myself, but I am honestly of the opinion that if a suit is begun the law will be declared invalid and the

Judge Pipes had hardly uttered the last word when Chief Deputy Sheriff Thielsen red the room and presented the Dis trict Attorney with a copy of the papers in the bicycle-tax suit of J. A. Ellis vs. William Frazier, as Sheriff and tax col-Mr. Chamberlain pocketed the apers and also the papers in the suits which Pipes and Bernstein represented the county, and left the room. As he was leaving Judge Pipes told the board Commissioner Steele knew just what

"Don't ask me about it," said Commis sioner Steele with a laugh. "I'm the only remaining member of the old board, and the old board is dissolved." "We want to be sure we are right, and then go ahead," was the practical re-

mark of Commissioner Showers.

Mr. Chamberlain returned in a minute and he and Judge Pipes got into a discussion about the law. "Go ahead and test the law if you

want to," said Chamberlain. "I'm not hurt yet," said Pipes. "I have he courage of my convictions, and I

shall say that I'm right."
"You should not be doubtful of that
after you received \$10,000 from the county," said Chamberlain in a sarcastic tone

Pipes flushed to his ears.

T earned every cent of the money paid me. he said in a quiet tone that contrasted strangely with an angry countenance. He spoke then of the 184 Chinese poll-tax cases, in which he had defended 'It woudn't take much of a defer

to knock out that suit," observed Cham-You are very much mistaken if you

think it was easy to make a defense," "Pay for the defense in these suits was

"You got \$750," said Chamberlain.

"Tes," said Pipes.

"And you recommended that the District Attorney be paid \$4600 for 184 cases.

of which three were tried."
"No, 18t cases were tried,"
"Three cases were tried, and the others were submitted on stipulation. You got \$750 for advising the county that it was liable for \$400. I have no disposition to do you an injustice. I do not charge snything wrong, but I do say that you were very well paid."

"We never solicited any suit from the cunty, nor encouraged one against it," broke in Mr. Bernstein. "No one ever accused you of that," said the District Attorney. "I simply say

that you charged the county more than you would a private person."

'On the contrary, we should charge a private person more." said Bernstein.

"Yes, indeed," said Pipes.

'Then your firm does a better business than any offers form in the city. Fighteen than any other firm in the city. Eighteen or 20 cases at \$1000 a case! I do not know

EXCHANGED COMPLIMENTS

| railroad what you charge here. You are indeed, well paid."
| "No firm of any standing will take such business for leas pay," said Pipes.
| "Besirch the records for 20 years back and if you find any overcharge I shall refund the money. If any lawyers say the charges are unreasonable."
| "Lawyers are not judges," interjected Chamberlain. "Find me 10 lawyers who say that your charges are reasonable and I'll find you to who will say they are unreasonable. It is one thing to tax an

unreasonable. It is one thing to tax an individual; another to tax a county. The people of Multnomah County evidently thought you overcharged them," referring to his own election as District At-

That ended the matter. The three at-torneys retired, and the Commissioners took the case under advisement.

The only other matters considered by the Commissioners were the claims of the judges and clerks of election, which were

PIPES STATES HIS POSITION. He Is Tired of Being Referred to as a Grafter.

"I am tired of being referred to as a grafter," said M. L. Pipes to a reporter yesterday. "So-called Republican bar associations and taxpayers' leagues and newly elected District Attorneys have printed over and over again the fact that Muitnomah County has employed the firm of which I am a member, and Mesars. Bernstein and Cohen, and paid us fees for our services always with the implica-

Bernstein and Cohen, and paid us fees for our services, always with the implication that some wrong is done the county. "It is not true. I have not, directly nor indirectly, solicited this business from the county. I was employed, as were my colleagues, presumably because our services were needed, and because the Commissioners thought we were competent to perform them. The cases involve a great deal of money, about \$60,000. They also involve a great deal of isbot, to say nothing of professional skill. We charged just what any other lawyers competent just what any other lawyers competent to do the work would charge, and what any other compration of financial stand-ing would pay for like services no more,

"I work for my living. I don't graft it, neither from the county nor anybody else. I have hitherto kept ellent under these "Mr. Chamberiain is making a 'grand-

stand' play. He will enjoin us from representing the county in the four cases pending in the Supreme Court. Very well. Then what? Three of these cases involve the question whether the mort-gage tax is a lien on the land mort-gaged. But Mr. Chamberlain's firm brought a suit against the county involv-ing this same question. That suit abides ing this same question. That suit abloes the event of those on appeal. Now, what is he going to do about it? Will he be for the county on that question or for the Scottish company? The answer is plain. For an honorable iswyer like Mr. Chamberiain, there is only one course. He can't appear for the county. His duty He can't appear for the county. His duty to the Scottish company conflicts. Then what? He won't enjoin us. And what is all this fuss about?

"If he will let us alone we will try that question and the others. We have won the cases in the lower court. Per-haps we can win them in the higher court. Perhaps we can beat Mr. Chamberlain there, as we beat him here. We were for the county when he was against it. We carned our fee fighting for it. He carned his fee fighting assigns it. If he will his fee fighting against it. If he will stay with his Scotch company till he gets through with his case, we will stay with the county till we get through with our case. "Now, the authority to employ sp

counsel has always been exercised in this state and county, and was never ques-tioned but once. In 1896 it was questioned, and the Supreme Court decided in favor of the authority. The powers of the County Court have not been changed a letter from that day to this. Nor have the duties of the District Attorney been, in this respect, changed since. The Tax-I said the board of commissioners had no warrant to spend \$10,000 for private counsel when the District Attorney could have attended to its business. I have offered my services to the board. If it does not accept them, I shall test the law. If the court decides against me, well and good. As to intimations, I said you had been magnificently paid, for your compensation far exceeded the salaries of other prominent attorneys, would have pensation far exceeded the salaries of the District Attorney and his deputies.
"It is peculiar," answered Judge Pipes. the services with any doubt as to the authority to employ them. It is reserved for Mr. Chamberlain to disagree with the Judge Carey have all been employed since we were engaged by the county."

"I mentioned all of them in my letter," was the answer. The matter was fully cided the question from the Supreme Bench in 1876 in these words: "The Board of County Commissioners is authorised to employ attorneys to represent the coun ty in proceedings to which the county is a party, or where the interests of the unty are involved.

"Again, the necessity or expediency of employing special counsel is criticised. That is a question with which we have really nothing to do. When offered the employment we accepted it, just as any other lawyer would do. And we did good service. We won nearly every case, and have established at least in the lower court, law that saves hundreds of thousands of dollars of taxes to Mult-nomah County, provided these principles shall be sustained in the Supreme Court. and the cases were not easy. Many new and difficult questions were raised. Ask Judge Bellinger, Judge Cleiand, Judge Frazer, about that. They tried and de-cided the cases.

Nor had we mean antagonists. We had John Hall and W. D. Fenton, and Judge Stott, E. B. Seabrook, Charles Lord, W. M. Gregory, H. M. Cake, Judge Thayer and Mr. St. Rayner to fight; and last, but not least, Mr. Chamberlain himself, and his able partner, Mr. Thomas, not omitting his present deputy, Mr. Spencer. In the face of this talent, in the front of this avalanche of law suits plunging into the county, was it not wise in the County Court to employ assist-ance for the District Attorney? Few private litigants are content, in important suits, with one counsel. Why should the county be limited in its discretion?

"But all this aside. We were employed. We had nothing to do with instituting this unusual litigation against the county We could not help it. The County Board could not help it. If anybody is to blame for the axira expense of this litigation, it is those people who made it necessary by bringing unmeritorious lawsuits against the county."

Suit for Life Insurance Idinia Stinchcombe resterday filed suit in the State Circuit Court against the New York Life Insurance Company to recover \$2000 on account of a policy issued to her husband, G. W. Stinchcombe. She avers in her complaint that her husband applied for a policy in May, 184, to an agent of the defendant, which was accepted on July 19. On July 24, she states, he paid \$70, being the full amount of the premium for two years. Her husband, she alleges, died at Astoria on July 1, 1894, and Mrs. Stinchcombe as-serts that she requested payment of the policy in March, 1990, and made proof of death in April, and the defendant re-fused to liquidate. Interest amounting to 3640 is added, making the total of the laim \$2640. Dell Stuart appears as plain

Decisions Today. Judge Cleiand will announce decisions oday in the following cases: Benjamin H. Fisher vs. B. E. Wright

merits. Security Savings & Trust Company va Bertha Loewenberg et al., on merits. Minnie C. Henrici va. George Wood-ward, et al., on demurrer to amended an-

FINE BACING AT IRVINGTON, Prince Tom, Altaz. Annie J., Estella and Mack, five of the fastest horses in the Northwest, will start in the free-for-all pace at Irvington today.

Then your firm does a better business than any other firm in the city. Eighteen or 30 cases at \$1000 a case! I do not know of any firm that would charge a private Don't forget this.

## TO MARCH TO THEIR CAMP

A heavy average company attendance was evident by the preparatory work last evening. Company F will lead with about 80 men. It is estimated that the average will be 50, or even more. There are few of the soldiers so necessary that employers cannot release them for a week to attend the encampment. While hours for drill and instruction at the camp

Major von Egioffstein will command the TO TEST THE BICYCLE TAX Departure of the regiment from the Armery and boarding of the train will NATIONAL GUARDSMEN GETTING

BEADY FOR OUTING.

All Will Start for Salem Teday—
Sumpter Cavalry Company
Is Already Here.

Rolling blankets, strapping on haversacks and knapsacks, arranging canteens, belts and uniforms, and working as though there was another call for troops, the soldiers of the Third Regiducted systematically, to avoid all

seens, being there was as though there was as though there was a though there was a troops, the soldiers of the Third regiment, O. N. G., gave the Armory an animated appearance last evening. Everything had to be packed ready for the train this morning, as assembly will sound at the Armory by 8 A. M. The special which the soldiers take for the encampment at Balem leaves at 9:20, and before that hour everybody must be absord and ready.

A heavy average company attendance of the special which the preparatory work assident by the preparatory work assident by the preparatory work work of loading and unloading.

THE CAMPGROUND.

BARBER WELL KNOWN HERE



JOHN J. REED, WHO WAS MURDERED IN SEATTLE.

John J. Reed, the Portland barber who was murdered for his money in Seattle on the evening of July 4, was well known in this city, having been for several years employed in the Hotel Portland shop. Last Sunday he left his position there to prepare for the trip to Nome, which he announced his intention of taking. Tuesday, July 2, he left for Seattle, where he was to meet his partner and embark for Nome City, July 6.

During his stay in Pertland Reed boarded at the residence of Mrs. A. Monk, at Ills Twelfth street, where he was popular and esteemed for his quiet, sready habits. He left his trunk and personal effects with Mrs. Monk, with instructions that she should carry out, in case of his death. Yesterday Mrs. Monk received a letter from him, written from the Rainier Hotel, Seattle, July 4, in which he wrote in high spirits of his trip and his prospects, and expressed his impatience to be on the boat and well started for the North. Reed had considerable money with him when he left, at least \$300 or \$400. Some valuable jewelry he possessed, a watch and ring, Mrs. Monk had advised him to leave with a jeweler, but it is not known whether he did so. Nothing is known here of the partner with whom he was going to Nome City, save the fact that Reed was urged to go by him, and that he seemed to be chying upon Reed for funds. Reed does not mention him in his last letten

The father of the murdered man is David Reed, of Adameville, Case County, Mich., where he also has a brother and two sisters. Reed was 25 years old, and a member of the Knights of the Maccabess and the Barbers' Protective Association.

are long, as is to be expected on such occasion, the men look forward to their

occasion, the men local outling with much pleasure. Troop A, from Sumpter, arrived in the city last evening, 46 strong, including the city last evening, 46 strong, including the three commissioned officers. The latter are Captain T. K. Muir, First Licutenant M. E. Thornton and Second Licutenant J. F. Shelton. First Sergeant Frank Randall was formerly a member of Light Battery A and is well known in the local Guard. The Sumpter troopers are in excellent condition. As the troop was only re-cently organised, it has had but about six weeks of out-door drill, but the time has been well spent. Horses for the troop were sent the day previous by freight and will reach Portland this morning, when they will be immediately sent on to Salem, where the troop will proceed in company of the Third Regiment. Cavalrymen say the regular service is not better equipped than the Sumpter boys. All looked exceedingly trim in their well

fitting uniforms and showy yellow decora-tions and trimmings. General Beebe has arranged for all the different parts of the Guard, except Light Battery A, to reach Salem today. Colonel Everett will board a special train with his regiment and staff, accompanied by Troop B, at 2:30 and reach Salem about it. The Salem company will be ordered it. The Salem company will be ordered to the fair grounds early in the morning, being the first there, to receive the commands arriving later, and to perform such other duties as will be found nec-essary. The Woodburn and Oregon City companies will go up on the morning train which General Beebe and his staff will take, reaching the camp some time before noon. Major F. A. Meade's separate battalion from east of the mountains will arrive in Portland at 4 P. M., and immediately transfer to the special in and immediately transfer to the special in waiting, without remaining in the city more than a few minutes. It is intended that they will pull out shortly after 4, and reach Salem in the evening. Colonel Yoran, with the Fourth Regiment, is expected at the camp at 2 P. M. Troop A. at Lebanon, will march from that city, arriving at the camp at 5 P. M. Albany company will go over on the Albany special, arriving about 8 this morning. Light Battery A leaves early this morning, with seven four-horse outfits, which include the two new field pieces and limbers, two calssons and limbers, the two Gatlings and calssons, and the mess outfit. Captain R. L. Gillespis, recently appointed assistant surgeon on Colonel Everett's staff, has been detailed to accompany the battery as medical officer. First Lieutenant L. M. Clark, of the Veteran Corps, has been temporarily assigned to active duty with the battery and will be with it during the encamp ment. Lieutenant Strain is detailed on special duty on the brigade staff, which leaves Captain Welch only two lieutenants, including Lieutenant Clark. The battery will reach the camp some time Monday afternoon. Easy stages will be made so as not to weary horses or men, and at night pleasant grounds will be chosen for camping.

chosen for camping.

Neither Lieutenant-Colonel Jubita nor Major F. S. Kelly, the two senior field officers of the regiment, are able to attend the encampment this year. Colonel Everett feels the absence of these two officers very much, as the duties devolving upon him are heavy at the best, and especially so when deprived of his Lieutenant-Colonel. Captain C. L. Dick, of Company F, senior line officer of the regiment, will sot as junior Major, while

busy day at Camp Geer, where preparathe National Guard tomorrow. The mess tents and tents for the officers have been set up, but the company tents will be left for the soldiers themselves to

As the work of preparing the grounds for the encampment has not be fer to have everything in readiness when the National Guard companies shall begin to arrive, Captain Walter Lyon to-day issued an order for all members of Company F, of Salem, to report tomorrow morning at Camp Geer for duty. The commissary department has every-

thing in readiness, and will issue cook-ing utensils, etc., in the morning. The soldiers will be fed at a general mess at noon tomorrow, but thereafter the memof the different companies will eat In their respective meas tents.

ASKS FOR HER SONS. Two Men Named Hameyer Supposed

Colonel G. F. Telfer, Supervisor of the Census for the Second District of Oregon, is in receipt of the following letter: is in receipt of the Inlowing letter:

Omaha, Neb., June 25, 1990.-U. S. Census
Director, Portland, One-Dear Sir: For six
years I have heard nothing of my two sons,
Fred Hameyor and While Hameyor. Both are
in Oregon. I worry napself about them day
and night. Dear sir, will you please look the
list of your census men over and see if the
names of said men are there. May God bless
you for your kindness, and oblige a sorrowful
mother. With best regards to you, yours,

MRS. ELIESA HAMEYER.

4214 Pierre street, Oreha, Neb.

MRE ELIESA HAMETER.

114 Pierre street. Omeha, Neb.

It was impossible to comply with the poor woman's request. Even if the office were equipped with a force large enough to examine upwards of 200.000 names, the chances are only one in two that they would be found, as they would just as likely to be in the Piert District. And it is only an inference that they are still live. only an inference that they are still liv-ing in Oregon. However, through the agency of The Oregonian, many people who were parted for years have been brought together. In this case, perhaps some census enumerator or other person may be able to furnish the desired infor-mation to Mrs. Hameyer.

## DELIGHTFUL OCEAN TRIP.

At this season of the year the trip from Portland to San Francisco by steamer is an extremely delightful one. The sea is unusually smooth, and the westher warm and free from fog. The steamers Columbia and State of Cali-fornia are among the finest passenger ships on the Coast, and make the trip in 46 hours. O. R. & N. ticket office, 80

## SPEND SUNDAY AT BONNE-VILLE.

O. R. & N. special train leaves Union Depot 2:39 A. M. for Bonneville pionic grounds Sunday, July & Good music, Refreshments on the grounds. Fifty cents round trip.

An unlimited list of wonderful cure proves the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilia.

SUIT BROUGHT TO DECLARE THE

LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL. Anti-Tax Association Points Out Its

Alleged Weakness-Will Go to the Supreme Court.

A suit to test the constitutionality of the blcycle tax law was filed yesterday by J. A. Eills against Sheriff Frazier. The attorneys for the plaintiff are Fenton & Muir.

Ellis' wheel was seized for non-payment of the tax by J. W. Thompson, a Deputy Sheriff, acting as a blcycle tax collector. The return of the blcycle is demanded and \$55 damages. The complaint sets up that the act is

In violation of the Constitution of the night at Kent's store on Russell street, State of Oregon in that the same atto take action toward securing a cycle tempt, to grant to citizens and classes path west of Williams avenue. W. C. of citizens privileges and immunities of Williams avenue. W. Cowhich on the same terms do not belong equally to all citizens of the state.

It is also alleged that the act is in violation of the Constitution in that said act imposes taxation which is not equal and uniform; that the law is in violation was wanted in the way of act imposes taxation which is not equal and uniform; that the law is in violation where the contract of the contract and uniform; that the law is in violation of the Constitution in that it is a special and local law for laying out, opening and working the highways and for the assessment and collection of taxes for road purposes, and that the act pretends to impose a fine for the failure to pay the pretended tax and is unlawful in the County of Multnomah, which by the terms of the act is not such in \$3\$ other counties in the state.

It is further set up that the statute of the Cycle Council, and suggested that a committee of five be appointed to examine and report on the best routes. It was moved and carried that the chair appoint this committee. He appointed J. W. Whalley, J. P. Menefee and M. C. Merges. Two more will be added to the committee from the Eleventh Ward.

This committee will have a preliminary report, but not a full one, for the counties of the counties of the counties of the counties. It is further set up that the statute is unconstitutional because it does not provide a uniform and equal rate of assessment and taxation, or enact regu-lations so as to secure just valuation for taxation of the property of the same class owned by all citizens of the state, but unlawfully discriminates against citzens and residents of Multnomah County and certain other counties of the state, and imposes upon such citizens burdens not imposed upon the citizens of 3 counties in the state; that the act is un-constitutional because it attempts and au-thorizes appropriation of moneys col-lected as presended taxes to private use and the expenditure of such money upon private lands and not upon public high-

It is alleged to be unconstitutional for the reason that it discriminates against those who use bloycles in Multnomah County and in favor of those who deal therein, and otherwise discriminates against the lawful use of private property of citizens of Multnomah County; that the act is unconstitutional because it is an arbitrary exercise of legislative power contrary to the spirit and genius of free institutions, and also that the law is unconstitutional because it did not originate in the House of Represen-tatives, but in the Senate, and the act pretends to raise revenue and is a rev-

renue law.

The suit was brought under the auspices of the Anti-Bicycle-Tax Association, and the case will be carried to the Supreme Court for final determination, no matter which side wins in the State Circuit

The total of bicycle tax collections has been about \$17,000, and if the county loses some broker will doubtless buy up all of the claims he can for little or nothing and try to make the county give the money back. If successful, he may realize handomely.

EAST SIDE AFFAIRS. Movement for Cycle Path to Car

Shops-Other Matters.

The special committee appointed by the council of the Multnomah Cycle Association at the last meeting to investigate a route for a cycle path to the Southern Pacific carshopa, East Side, and confer with the shop men, performed its duty yosterday. It was headed by R. G. Morrow, chairman of the committee, and vice-president of the council, the others on the committee being present. Comon the committee being present to ex-missioner Steele was also present to ex-amine the route. The committee met at 11:30, and then went over the territory to be benefited. It was found that the only feasible route for a cycle path is along East Twenty-first street from the Seven Corners, on Division street, south to the north entrance to the shope grounds. The committee then examined the route on Powell road, from East Twenty-first to East Twenty-sixth streets, nnecting the proposed path on the former with the latter street and forming a completed system. It was not deemed necessary to undertake the construction of a path on the Oatman road, on the south side of the grounds, to East Twenty-sixth street, as very few go that way. Having gone over the ground, the committee met the assembled shop men on the platform in front of the office. A considerable number had gathered there, and Mr. Morrow was introduced as a representative of the cycle council, and addressed the men. He explained that the cycle association had undertaken the work of promoting the construction of cycle paths in the city for the use of cycle paths in the city for the use of those who do not generally ride in the country, but who ride to and from their places of business and employment.

"The country," said Mr. Morrow, "has now been supplied with paths, but it is now proposed to ask that the money collected from you and others be expended here in your midst so that you

pended here in your midst, so that you will receive the immediate and substantial benefits therefrom, and that you can have something for your money. Now, we will have to have your support to get these paths. We will have to get authority from the City Council to build along streets. Ordinances must be drawn and passed by the Council. To bring this about we ask your co-operation. Speak to your Councilman. Tell him what is proposed, and ask him to help the measure along. Now, we have also come out to ask you where a path will accommodate the greatest number of you men. At the conclusion of Mr. Morrow's re-marks there was an expression in favor of a path on East Twenty-first street, and if possible on Powell to East Twen-ty-sixth. The best of feeling was mani-fested among the large body of men employed at the shops. The fair meth-ods adopted by J. W. Thompson, tax-collector, paved the way to the present un derstanding. Mr. Thompson visited the shops some time ago, and T. W. Younger, master mechanic, gave him permission to see the men at their work and he ex-plained to them what it was proposed to do. The result was that the effort that do. The result was that the effort that was making to get up a purse to resist has been stopped, and the men are paying up. And they will get a path.

After the conference on the grounds. Commissioner Steele, with the committee, made a close examination of East Twenty-first street and Mr. Steele said that the construction of a nath on one side the construction of a path on one side of the street, wide enough to accommodate wheels going and coming, will be an easy matter. It will probably be built along the west side of the street, built along the west side of the street, owing to the drain ditches on the east side. It is proposed by Commissioner Steele that the path be constructed in the street, outside the curb and side walk, and protected on the road side from encroachments by teams. He thinks that work should be started on this path at once, owing to the fact that the dry season is approaching, which makes path-building difficult. The committee will submit a full report to the Council, which will meet next Monday, and an effort will be made to get an ordinance through will be made to get an ordinance through the Council permitting the construction of this path in the street at once. This once off its hands, other sections of the city will receive attention from the cycle council, and it will be demonstrated that all sections shall receive absolutely fair Fraternal Event.

At the meeting of Multnomah Camp No. 77, Woodmen of the World, last night

in the Logus building, Grand avenue, consider the bicycle tax unjust and an there was a large attendance, it being imposition. First, it was sprung upon the the installation of officers. The officers people by a few club and century riders installed were as follows: Council commander. A. M. Cox; advisor, J. W. Thompson; banker, H. H. Newhall; clerk, J. M. Woodworth: escort, G. C. Lawrence; watchman. Fred Sauerman; sentry. C. Zlim; managers, J. L. Wells, L. S. Daue, and H. R. Linville. C. W. Wheeler, head camp lecturer, installed the officers and gave a brief address. At the close of the ceremonies H. Isaacs, a well-known member of the camp, who had recently been married, was called up before Past Camp Council Commander James Rudlman and presented with a handsome chair. Mr. Isaacs was a little surprised, but quickly recovered, and responded, nstalled were as follows: Council combut quickly recovered, and responded, thanking the neighbors for their fine gift.

EAST SIDE WHEELMEN.

Favor Path to Steel Bridge From Teath and Eleventh Wards. A meeting of the Tenth and Eleventh Ward Cycle Association was held last appoint this committee. He appointed J.
W. Whalley, J. P. Menefee and M. C.
Merges. Two more will be added to the
committee from the Eleventh Ward.
This committee will have a preliminary
report, but not a full one, for the council Monday night. The committee will make an examination of Vancouver ave-nue from the south through to Shaver

street. There is quite a movement in favor of the construction of a cycle path on Vancouver avenue. These who have examined this route say that it is a most excellent one, and will furnish a better and even more direct one to the steel bridge than by way of Williams avenue. It will accommodate a large district, and will not be an expensive path to build. As soon as the full committee is named this route will be thoroughly investigated.

The improvement of East Taylor street. between East Sixteenth and East Thirty-fourth streets, at Sunnyside, may be confourth streets, at Sunnyside, may be considered assured. A petition has been gotten up, which contains the signatures of the majority of the property-owners, asking that the preliminary steps be taken for the improvement. It is stated that there is no great opposition from any source. It is proposed to use gravel. As East Taylor is already improved between East Twelfth and East Sixteenth streets, it will make a fine street when streets, it will make a fine street when completed to East Thirty-fourth. From East Thirty-fourth East Taylor is also

East Taylor Street.

improved by plank to East Thirty-eighth. East Taylor will be a popular street when once graveled, as contemplated. Won a Scholarship at Berkeley. Clinton Judy, the son of Rev. Martin Judy, formerly of Portland, and who resided on the East Side, has won a scholarship at the University of California, for a high standard in the classroom. This young man attended school and graduated from the grammar grade of the Stephens School. He then evinced possession of a keen mind and studious habits, standing well up in all his studies in the grammar grades. He went with his parents to California and entered Berkeley. His success will please the

young man's Portland friends.

Death of F. Logus Gus Logus, of Stephens' addition, yesterday received a cable from Germany to the effect that his father, F. Logus, died yesterday. The deceased was a brother of the late Charles Logus, and also of Mrs. A. Burkhard, of Portland. He was 73 years old.

The Sunday school of the United Pres-byterian Church, on Grand avenue, went to Cedar Park, St. Johns, yesterday, where the young people enjoyed a picnic. Professor D. M. Metzger, of the Dallas College, will be in the city today, and will remain over Sunday. He will oc-cupy the pulpit of the First Evangelical

Church. Clinton Kelly Cabin, No. 23, Native Sons of Oregon, has changed its place of meeting from the hall on East Morrion street and Union avenue, to the Odd Fellows' Hall, corner Grand avenue and East Pine street. At present the members are discussing the forthcoming lawn carnival. The preparations will soon be

The body of a Chinaman was found near Woodlawn, Wednesday, and turned over to the Coroner. The remains were found by Dave Rankin. The body was identified as that of a Chinaman who had got on the Portland Railway car at Moore's Landing, Tuesday, but left the car at Woodlawn. He was able to speak English fairly well, and told the conduc-

Professor R. F. Robinson, County School Superintendent, is taking a rest this month before he enters on his active duties. He has just closed 12 years' constant service in the schoolroom, and has earned a short vacation. He is looking out for an office for his department in the City Hail. He thinks the County Commissioners will provide him with quarters that will be comfortable for his four years' stay.

Dr. Wise, room 614, The Dekum.

Wants Bicycle Tax Abolished. WOODSTOCK, July 6 .- (To the Editor.)-Just a word from one of thousands that

INTERESTED LADIES Working in a Good Cause.

"In the institution where I am en ployed as nurse (the Home for Age Women) we find many ladies suffering from gastric trouble caused by coffee.

"My own personal experience is that since a child I have been a moderate drinker of coffee, but most of the latter years have suffered from acidity of the stormed elements. Now and naryousness. stomach, sluggish liver and nervousness.
"I finally gave up coffee entirely, about three years ago, using hot water in its place. Of course, after removing the cause, the symptoms disappeared, but I seemed to need a beverage more strengthening than hot water, as my occupation of nurse required considerable exertion. I began to look about for a mitable breakfast beverage and under took the preparation of one by browning some wheat berries and using that as coffee, but the result was far from satisfactory. Finally I came across Postum Food Coffee, on a visit at my home in Roselle, N. J., and found it exactly

fitted the case.
"I have been using it regularly and in troduced it to our institution. was first served, it was not satisfactory, but I looked into the matter and insisted upon having it boiled fully 15 minutes after the actual boiling had started, not counting the time that it was on the stove before boiling began. The next time it appeared you would not think it was the same article, it was so much improved. Several of the patients decided to use it to the exclusion of coffee, and I found that its use reduced the number of cases of indigestion. The result has been very gratifying and for two years now Postum Food Coffee has been in daily use at the Home.

"Mrs. Matilda Seaver and Miss Anna Merrill are desirous that their names be used to help forward the good cause. My mother has been greatly helped by the discontinuance of coffee. She was formerly subject to cramps but they have entirely disappeared since she has abandoned coffee and taken up Postum Food Coffee. Respectfully, Miss E. Stryker, Ejizabeth, N. J."

people by a few club and century riders who desire paths all over the country that they may have their century rides. The amount of tax is all out of propor-tion. The idea of giving 25 cents of it for collection! It is a graft. The major ity is against the law, and the majority

should rule. should rule.

There are a few things where a halt should be called. Among them is the idea of Hanna running this Government and this unjust and ridiculous bicycle iaw being forced upon us. We have a right to kick, and we propose to test the matter. There are thousands who will contribute it, and subscription papers are already out with long lists as will contribute il. and subscription pa-pers are already out with long lists of names. We say, make the tax 50 cents and not a cent for collection, and there will be no trouble. All will pay cheerfully, but \$1 \$5 never, until after trial in the courts. A 50-cent tax will build roads to New York in a few years. We have no 25 cents for collector

JIM BLOUCHARD.

GIFT FOR GENERAL SUMMERS

Presented With Watch Charm by Fourth of July Committee.

The Fourth of July is gone, but the enthusiasm of the committee which made such a success of the big celebration is as rampant as ever, and not till the mem-bers have separated for all time is it likely to abate. At a meeting last night the work in its different departments was reviewed, and the many features were found to have been given without the least hitch or jar. All the bills con-tracted by the different subcommittees were turned over to the auditing commit-tee for inspection, and this work, which will begin this morning, will in all prob-

will begin this morning, will in all probability consume the entire day.

The crowning feature of the meeting last night was the presentation to General Summers of a handsome watch charm, set with a large emerald and six diamonds, as a token of the appreciation of the committee for his splendid work as its chairman. The charm was the set its chairman. The charm was the gift of the individual members of the committee, and was handsomely inscribed. General Gantenbein made the presentation speech, referring to the success of the celebration and what General Summers had done to make it. He spoke of the fine qualities the chairman had shown as a soldier and of the modifiers. shown as a soldier and of the soldierly way he had met and solved the many difficulties of the celebration. His speech

was greeted with rousing cheers. In response General Summers said that without efficient and willing committeemen to work with, it would have been impossible for any chairman to do anything with a celebration. He thanked the mem-bers of the different subcommittees for the efforts they had put forth, and con-cluded by a tribute to Seid Back, Jr., and the Chinese citizens, who had so generously assisted in making their part of the parade one of the greatest features of the celebration.

Mr. Geliert moved that a vote of thanks be given to the Chief of Police for his willingness to assist the committee in every way possible. Colonel Dunne asked the thanks of the committee for Miss Lottie L. Sliter and Miss Mamie Klernan for serving, on being asked at the elev-enth hour, as the Goddess of Liberty and Columbia. The committee adjourned to meet at the call of the chair. It is likely that one more meeting will be held before final adjournment. John D. Mann, who has been the secre-

tary of the committee, will complete the list of expenditures today and have them ready for publication tomorrow morning It was learned that the aeronaut Earlston, who was to have given a balloon ascension in Portland July 5, fell from his balloon at Grant's Pass on the Fourth, and was so seriously injured as not to be able to come to Portland.

EXCURSION TO BONNEVILLE

The third of the O. R. & N. Co.'s popular low-priced excursions to Bonne-ville picnic grounds will be held next Bunday, July 8. Special train from Union Depot 9:20 A. M. Fare 50 cents round trip. Good music. Vaudeville perform-ance under pavilion free. Refreshments to be had on grounds.

A highly prized cigar-the Herbert

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL RI

PORTLAND, July 6.-8 P. M.-Maximus temperature, 70; minimum temperature, 55; river reading at 11 A. M., 14.0 feet; change in the least 24 hours, —0.2 foot; total precipitation, 6 P. M. to 6 P. M., 0.02 inch; total precipitation since Sept. 1, 1839, 38-38 inches; normal precipitation since Sept. 1, 1809, 45.90 inches; deficiency, 7.22 inches; total sunshine July 5, 9:55; possible sunshine July 5, 15:89.

WHATHER CONDITIONS. The high-pressure area yesterday near the mouth of the Columbia River has moved north to Vancouver Island. The barometer is lowest over the interior of California Light showers occurred has night in Western Washington and Northwestern Oregon, but elsewhere west of the Rocky Mountains no rain of consequence has fallen. It is slightly warmer in Western Oregon and in Washington, and in the interior of California, temperatures be-tween 90 and 100 deg. prevail. The indications are for fair and warmer weather in this

district Saturday. WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ending at midnight Saturday, July 7:
Western Oregon and Western Washington—Fair and warmer; winds mostly northerly.
Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho—Fair and warmer; variable winds. Portland and vicinity-Fair and warmer, with

> EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official. NEW TODAY.

Knight's Drug Store Opposite Oregonian building, 126 Sixth. Deugs and medicines. Prescriptions a specialty.

Mortgage Loans
On improved city and farm property, at lowest
count. Marmatter & Birrell, 211 Workester big. MORTGAGE LOANS improved city and farm property.
R. LIVINGSTONE, 224 Stark &

MORTGAGE LOANS On farm and city properties, at low rate with installment payment privileges. W. H. FEAR, Chamber of Commerce

Special! Special! Special! One week only-Fine correct 10 CENTS. J. K. GILL CO.

Mortgage Loans Title Guarantee & Trust Co.

7 Chamber of Commerce. YOUR SUMMER VACATION Spand at Mount Hood. Round trip, with all camping equipment, \$5. Limit two weeks, Write or phone for further particulars. Col-phone 5114. Station C, box 10, city.



Ho! For the Beach

LET US PACK YOUR
Butter, Tens.
Eggs. Coffees, Spices,
Lunch Goods.
For your outing. We pack them free of charge and guarantee all goods as represented of money back if not satisfactory. Our specialty, fresh reasted coffee daily. Both Phones 264 Alder St.