MUST PAY HER SHARE.

Fire Insurance Company Wins Verdiet of \$238 From Miss Lardner.

The suit of the London & Lancashir Pire Insurance Company against Hannah

Lardner, to recover \$238 alleged to be due

Metcalf & Wade, at Kelso, was tried

that the most talented engineers of the Lardner, to recover \$25 alleged to be due country had been unable to point out but one feasible and satisfactory route. Incidentally, it is worthy of note that the engineers themselves have not publicly before Judge Cleland and a jury yesterday

HOW ROAD MAY ENTER

W. H. CORBETT DISCUSSES THE APPROVED ROUTE.

Residents of North Portland District

Object to West Side & Sub-

urban Co.'s Plant.

Anyone desiring a beautiful panorama, and at the same time wishing to get a comprehensive idea of the proposed route of the West Side & Suburban Railroad

of the West Side & Suburban Railroad need only take a few minutes walk along the Cornell road, from which point the mysteries of the situation, as developed by a year of wrangling, unfold themselves into plain facts which are strangely inconsistent with the impression so industriously spread by the promotera. We have been assured that the entrance of this road into Portland was so circumacribed by various freaks of nature that the most talented engineers of the

Civil Service Rules May Be Contrary to Charter.

DID COMMISSION GO TOO FAR?

Chief Executive Says There Is Serious Question Whether Regulations Can Prescribe Size of City Employes.

"There is some doubt in my mind whether the Civil Service Commission can make any rules to govern the physical condition of the employes of the City of Portland," said Mayor Williams yesterday. This statement made by the City's chief execu-tive lends a new phase to the already complex situation of whether or not the

colicemen and firemen have to be of a stipulated height and weight.

Up to the present time the Mayor has en unable to see anything good in the regulations of the commission which require that policemen have to be over 5 feet 2 inches tall and weigh over 189 pounds. The same ruling requires that firemen shall be 5 feet 6 inches tall and weigh at least 135 pounds. The Mayor thinks that too many good men on the fire and police force will have to go out if the requirements are enforced. That will leave both departments in a weak-ened condition, and will also work an injustice to men who have served the city

lice officers, and we must get laboring men who have intelligence.
"It is a wrong idea that some people have, that any one can be a good police officer. It is my experience that about one out of ten that are tried make really good officers."

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"Do you think an attempt should be made to have the force composed of men that meet the civil service requirements?" the Chief was asked.

"We can work with that end in view." he answered. "but we should not try to do it all at once. I do not say but that some of the men on the force can be replaced by better men, but some of the best men on the force can pass the examination, while some of the poorer ones

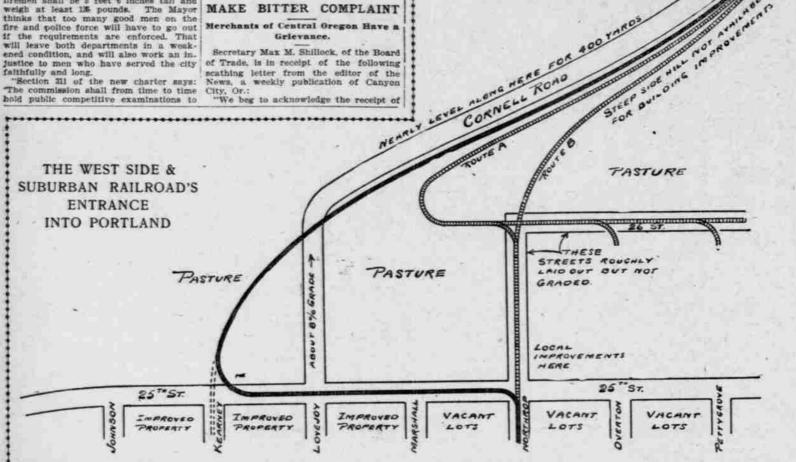
amination, while some of the poorer ones meet the requirements perfectly. "The best qualification a Portland policeman can have is to be a thief-catcher. Looks count for little. Goodlooking men do not always make good

"But some good policemen are goodlooking men," continued the Chief, with
a significant glance at a group of officers in the for end of the room.
"Honesty is the first requirement for
a good officer. Then he must be of temperate habits physique not inferior, and
he must be able to cope with the criminals he is sure to meet. He must be
courageous and industrious."
The Chief then turned to his list of
officers and counted them through.
Thirry-two of the number were of such
stature that there could be no hopes of

Thitry-two of the number were of such stature that there could be no hopes of their passing if the ruling should be strictly adhered to.

"It is true," said he, "that the police force should be organized along military lines, but it is not strictly a military organization. Our pride in our police force must be based upon something else than looks." looks."

MAKE BITTER COMPLAINT Merchants of Central Oregon Have a



"Now, I don't care to express an opin ion about the rules being contrary to the charter yet, but I will say that a serious doubt has arisen in my mind that they are legal. Yes, a serious doubt. We must

proceed very carefully. There seems to be one thing I can't imon the commission. That is that publishing it, rules, which are in effect in other "As to the cities, only apply to new applicants, and not to those already in service. I have told them that the rules as adopted in other cities never affected the men who were on the force, but simply those who

applied for positions after the ruling went into effect. They seem to differ with me. Yes, they won't accept my suggestion, and it is hard to foresee the result."

Messrs. Bentley, Merrill and Sichel sat and listened to the Mayor and his talk.

"I could never be a cop," said Mr. Merrill

'I am just a little over 5 feet 8 inches,' said Mr. Bentley: "that shuts me out."
"I am 5 feet 8%," commented Mr. Sichel,
"and I could never wear the blue."

"I firmly believe that two-thirds of the men today would fall to pass the require-ments for the police force," said Mr. Bentley. "We will lose some mighty good

The Councilmen seemed to think that Mr. Beebe had striven for a military-looking force, and that the rules were of

Take Johnny Young," ejaculated Mr. Merrill. "A better man we never had in the fire department. He was the only man who could carry the hose to the top of the burning Dekum building, and he swayed on the ladders as he went up, and now he will get it in the neck because he is only if for a landers.

he is only 5 feet 4 inches." The Mayor and the three gentlemen talked the matter over for some time, and the only thing they could suggest was that the physical requirements be made

applicable to incoming men.

If the Mayor's doubts concerning the power of the commission are found to be well grounded, this will ofter a solution of the problem. If it has no power to take only men of a certain size, then the pres-ent force will remain nearly intact. If not-well, who can say?

BLOW TO POLICE FORCE.

Chief Hunt Says He Would Be Greatly Hundicapped.

"Weight and height do not make pe-lice officers," said Chief Hunt, when asked for an opinion concerning the civil service regulations.

"If the Civil Service Commission should adhere strictly to the rules set forth for deciding on the men. I believe the re-sult would be a serious blow to our po-lice force. Many of our best officers could not meet the requirements. All four of our captains would have to go. Captain Simmons of the detective force: Captain Gritzmacher and Captain Parker are too short, and Captain Moore weighs too

Do I think they will adhere strictly "To be iruthful, I do not see how they can. I do not believe they can fill the positions the officers would leave, with men that could do the work efficiently and meet the measurements. Men who are well enough educated to make more money at something else will not be po-

believe that yours take advantage of these conditions to send us an interior lot of goods. Indeed, the News has in its pos-session evidence which bears out the latter conclusion, but sincerely desiring to unite our interests permanently with Portland, we have so far refrained from

"As to the volume of business a rail-"As to the volume of business a railroad would probably handle, Grant County's leading business men tell us it would
put the road on a paying basis from the
first. Its exact amount might be approximately estimated by getting warehouse
receipts from Sumpiter, Whitney, Baker
City, Pendleton, Heppner and Shanlko.
But as these are the towns that will be
mostly thereof by a railroad through this mostly injured by a railroad through this section, it is not likely that we could get these receipts. You can judge, however, of the extent and activity of business by the fact that there are two banks now in Canyon City, and the older of them, the Grant County bank, will establish a branch bank in John Day, only two miles

distant, very shortly.
"The leading financial institution of Grant County gives us permission to refer your honorable body to their firm regarding the inquiries being pursued by London capitalists, reference, to whom is

made in the News "Trusting that the wishes of the Board Trade may be realized in establishing a close and permanent trade relation with this section and assuring you that we are willing and anxious to foster and develop these relations, we are,
"Yours very truly," THE NEWS,
"Per C. J. McIntosh."

The above letter will be submitted to the board at its next regular meeting, and it is hoped some means may be devised to make this valuable country tributary to Portland.

WORK AMONG IMMIGRANTS Rev. Jacob Fath Speaks of Church Infinence on German Settlers.

At the meeting of the Congregational Ministerial Association yesterday Rev. Jacob Fath, of the Ebenezer German Congregational Church, on the East Side.

gave an interesting account of the German work in the United States.

Mr. Fath has been connected with the German Congregational work in the Western States for many years, was pas tor of a large German Church in Mus-catine Ia., for I7 years, and has latterly had charge of the Ebenezer Church (Russian-German). in Portland.

The largest work of this kind on the Pacific Coast is done in Fresno, Cal., where there are two large Russian-German Congregational Churches. In time the tendency of the German churches is to change into English, except in the large cities, where immigration continues to supply new material of German-speaking population. The influence of work among this estimable class of homescek-ers in the change from a system of state churches to that of free churches and from a monarchical to a free government, is highly important; not only on relig-ious grounds, but from the standpoint of educational and patriotic assimilation.

Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia, and too hearty eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after disease.

ascertain the fitness of applicants for all offices, places and employments in the classified civil service. Said examinations shall be confined to citizens of the United States who can read and write the Engilleh language, and shall be open to all such citizens who possees such qualifications as to residence, age, health, habits and moral character. So thing about having to be 5 feet 8 or 8 inches tall. Nothing about having to weigh 135 and 180 pounds. It's a question in many mind if the whole set of physical requirements are not contrary to the laws of the charter.

"I have a syst done nothing to help out." I suppose something will be done about it. I hope so. I don't want to see good men go out.
"Now, I don't care to express an opin." Now, I don't care to express an opin." Now, I don't care to express an opin." Now, I don't care to express an opin.

pose of neutralizing the palpably unwar-ranted damage which must follow the ded-ication of any well-improved residence por-

tion of a city to the uses of general trans-

portation. After more than a year of careful and persistent effort, during which "glacial deposits," "30 per cent grades," "dangerous curves," "700,000 of strenuous capital," "lost opportunities," etc., have been served up as appetizers, the finished pie was placed before the street committee last Wednesday, and its top crust very properly condemned by that weary but vigilant body. Those gentlemen decided that the project, like humanity, should not follow the broad and easy path, but should side-step to the north sufficiently to protect the greatest number of citizens and do the least harm. There are still important details to be

settled, such as joint railroad rights, etc. but the indications are that those hun-dreds of thousands of dollars, which were pauting to sacrifice themselves for the benefit of our city, will still be tugging at

The accompanying plat, although not mathematically laid down, is still of sufficient accuracy to give a general idea of the route as it now stands approved, the heavy black line indicating its course. Suggestions are also offered by barred lines, as noted by routes A and B. A survey might prove route B too steep to be desirable, but route A is believed feasible, and offers an opportunity to avoid all joint trackage complications by owing Twenty-sixth street north to any desired intersection.

A fuller understanding of the possibli-ities of this route will be had by considering that the route at present approved contemplates following Cornell road, which runs about 400 yards, with but little grade, and thus throws the loop that much further to the south. Routs A could keep dropping down along the steep sidehill, maintaining a reasonable grade, which would keep the road entirely in an unimproved district. It might involve less franchise and more purchase-possibly a desirable phase of such municipal problems.

W. H. CORMSTT.

WILL REMOVE PAVILION. City Council Has Condemned Ruin, and Quick Action Is Expected.

Every person in Portland will be aston is there a good prospect of the old Mechanics' Pavilion, the dilapidated old fire-trap which has been a menace and disgrace to the city for so many years, being torn down before a great while, but that there is also a fair prospect for it being replaced very soon by a modern brick market building to cover the entire block.

Several citizens passing the old ruin yesed and pleased to learn that not only

Several citizens passing the old ruin yes-terday made some remarks very uncom-plimentary to the several Councils who in succession have kept the old nuisance

one bears to the amount received by the other and shall be paid accordingly. (Signed) Hannah Lardner, by Portland True Company, by her attorney in fact. Benjamin I Cohen, president; E. J. Alstock, secretary London & Lancashire Fire Insurance Company

Samuel B. Story, special agent. Metcalf & Wade beat the suit, and the naurance company sued Miss Lardner to compel her to pay her share of the costs and expenses, amounting to \$23s. One of the defenses was that the Portland Trust Company did not have power to act as attorney in fact for Miss Lardner in a actorney in fact for Miss Lardner in a case of this kind. The attorneys for the insurance company argued that Miss Lardner would have been willing to have accepted her share of the profits of the damage suit if it had proved successful, and ought not to object to pay her share of the expenses. She was paid the insur-ance on the building.

WHERE WILL WE PUT THEM?

The Thousands Coming to Livestock Convention Next Year.

MILWAUKIE, Or., March 16 .- (To the Editor.)—Not long since, in company with several of Portland's leading men and several of our stockbreeders and feed-ers, I went to Kansas City to attend the National Livestock Breeders' Association convention, with an invitation from the Governor of the State of Oregon, the Mayor of Portland, the Chamber of Com-Mayor of Portland, the Chamber of Com-merce, Board of Trade, etc., asking them to hold their convention in 1964 in Port-land; and with the aid of Oregon apples, holly, Oregon grape, with a little blarney on the advantages of holding the con-vention here, we succeeded in getting it by a unanimous vote, something we did not expect. Now what I would like to know is, Where are we going to put them? They are they are coming in them? They say they are coming in trainloads, not carloads, from Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Joe, Denver, Texas, California, etc., and today our hotels are pressed to their utmost to ac-commodate the traveling public. With an influx of 2000 or 2000 extra, with no place influx of 3000 or 3000 extra, with no place to put them, it will give our Lewis and Clark Centennial a black eye, whereas if we treat them right it will bring thousands here during the Fair that perhaps have never heard of Oregon. I consider the National Livestock Breeders' Association one of the most representative bodies of men in the world today, and they have members from the most tive bodies of men in the world today, and they have members from the most

R. SCOTT.

Perfect Confidence.

in succession have kept the old nuisance standing so long, and also expressed their hearty disapproval of the judgment of the Executive Board in declining to accept the highest price offered for the ruin when they had asked for offers for it. This offer was to remove the building and pay the city \$50 for the debris.

The remarks were repeated to a member of the Executive Board yesterday, who said that they would be quite correct if it were a fact that they had refused this liberal offer, but he went on to explain that while the Executive Board had been the success of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the treatment of that disease. Mr. M. J. Basford, of Pooleville, M.J., in speaking of her experience in the use of that remedy, says: "I have a world of confidence. This is owing to the uniform success of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the treatment of that disease. Mrs. M. J. Basford, of Pooleville, M.J., in speaking of her experience in the use of that remedy, says: "I have a world of confidence. This is owing to the uniform success of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the treatment of that disease. Mrs. M. J. Basford, of that disease. Mrs. M. J. Basford, of the wing to the uniform success of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the treatment of that disease. Mrs. M. J. Basford, of the wing to the uniform success of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the treatment of that disease. Mrs. M. J. Basford, of that disease. Mrs. M. J. Basford, of the wing to the uniform success of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the treatment of that disease. Mrs. M. J. Basford of the wing to the uniform success of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the treatment of that disease. Mrs. M. J. Basford of the world in the city of the cough Remedy in the treatment of that disease. Mrs. M. J. Basford of the wow prefect confidence in the uniform success of Chamberlain's Coug

IT'S UP TO HIS FRIENDS

anxious to accept the offer and get rid of the old pavilion at once, the new Council which had lately taken charge of the city's business said "No." They had not had time to examine into the matter, and were afraid to appear too hasty in acting upon it. HERMANN SAYS HE IS IN THEIR HANDS. Ever since the Executive Board has

Ever since the Executive Board has been working to get rid of the old wreck. They tramped through it and examined and condemned and double-condemned it several times, and had a committee, consisting of T. B. Richardson, P. J. Mann and L. Therkelsen appointed, who also inspected and condemned it, and finally the Council has condemned it. Roseburg Statesman Is Also "at the Disposal of the Republican Congressional Convention."

Now Mayor Williams has a man on the string who is expected to make an offer to remove the old relic and to erect a first-class brick building there within two or Binger Hermann came down the line Binger Hermann came down the line last night and wrote his name in one of the hotel registers of Portland. The last relay of his pilgrimage to this city was from Oregon City. At the Ciackamas metropolis, the home of George C. Brownell, aspirant for Congress, if not a candidate, Mr. Hermann had a confab with that gentleman. If Mr. Hermann overlooked any necessary repairs to his own fences in Clackamas he did something quite unexpected.

expected.
"I am at the disposal of the Republican convention," said Mr. Hermann last night, opening his door just wide enough to let the words come out of his room. "I am in the hands of my friends," he added courteously to another question.
"Will you make a formal announcement of your candidacy?" was asked.
Mr. Hermann intimated that he had no announcement to make. Then he re-

our. Hermann intimated that he had no announcement to make. Then he re-marked simply: "The matter rests entirely with the convention," and narrowed the crack in the doorway. "Are you in the race for Congress at all?"

The crack widened again, and Mr. Her-mann replied solemnly and in a fatherly tone to the young man cooling his heels "I am frank and candld with you when

"I am frank and candld with you when I say that I am taking no active part."

"Do you think the convention will be friendly to you?"

"I do not know," was the response in a tone which meant "I hope so." Then Mr. Hermann went on: "My arrival here has no political significance. I am down here simply to visit some friends."

"Have you taken up your permanent residence at Roseburg?"

"Yes, I have a you suggest my permanent."

"Yes, I have, as you suggest, my perma-nent residence at Roseburg. Part of my family is with me. As you know, that is my old place of residence," and the doorway opened another half-inch.
"Have you anything to say about the candidate of Marion County, Gatch or

"No. I have not."
"Nor Brownell?"
"No."

"Nor Eddy, nor Miller, nor Vawter, "No; these men are all personal friends of mine. I am not standing in their way, I am not opposing them in any of their de-

with this Mr. Hermann gave a sign that the interview was at an end.
"Good night," said the visitor, "I am very much obliged to you."
"You are very welcome," said Mr. Her. mann, whereat the door closed, the lock snapped and Mr. Hermann was by himself once more, out of the reach of re-

Mr. Hermann is making an earnest effort to get the Republican nomination. This is quite evident, though he may not think is quite evident, though he may not think it important enough to announce to the public. Undoubtedly he has the lead at this time over all the other candidates, but whether that lead is enough to nominate is the rubbling question. In two weeks primaries will be held, and on Thursday, April 2, the convention will nominate the Republican candidate at Eugene. The contest in the convention will be between Hermann and a Marion. will be between Hermann and a Marion County man, either Davey or Gatch, Brownell may figure this way or that, because utterances have come from him both that he will stay out and that he will get in. Either of the utterances may be doubted or believed, because Brownell moves in mysterious ways.

FOUR NEW SAILORS.

Naval Examining Board Rejects Eleven Out of Fifteen Applicants.

Lieutenant C. B. Miller and Surgeon G F. Duncan, both of the United States Navy, examined 15 applicants for the naval service in the local recruiting office in the Postoffice building, yesterday. Of these 15 only four were accepted, 11 being rejected upon failure to pass the physical examination. Those who were successful are: Peter L. Harreshon, thirdclass apprentice; Samson B. Harris, se ond-class electrician; Archie J. Crawford

chief master-at-arms; F. Josephson, Yeomen S. H. Peters and R. B. Weeks, Coxswain J. B. Leake and Hospital Ap-

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A Young Chicago Cirl Savad from Decreair

A Young Chicago Girl Saved from Despair. DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I wish to thank you for the help and benefit I have received through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills. When I was about seventeen

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here during the week, and will then go to sentenced today to two years in the pen-

Seattle. About 50 recruits are expected to itentiary for manslaughter. be enlisted in this city. Two Years for Killing Wheelman.

driver of a team which ran over W. Orton, a wheelman, killing him. This is his second sentence, the first verdict being SPOKANE, March 16.-Frank Stentz was set aside by the Supreme Court.

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