ONLY ONE PRESENT

Legislators Ignore Meeting of Charter Board.

LAWMAKERS FIGHTING SHY

General Amendments Are Suggested in the Meeting, and Question of Raising Salary of the City Engineer is Discussed.

Members of the old Charter Board be-came aware last night that legislators from this county are fighting shy of them, and asked each other the reason. Only one lawmaker—A. L. Mille—attended, and he seemed to be there because he was one of the charter framers. Absence of the 19 other legislators appeared to be such a other legislators appeared to be such a strange coincidence that the framers

scented compirary.

Those who sat in the Council Chamber in the City Hall and faced Chairman Mills in the Mayor's high seat were: F. V. Holman, whose interruptions and ques-tions reminded the board of the time when it was not functus officio; ex-Mayor Rows who wanted no more meetings and thought too many amendments were prothought too many amendments were pro-posed; Harry Hogue, who offered an amendment to require the City Auditor to give postal card notices of the Coun-cif's resolution to improve streets; Rich-ard W. Montague, who presented a reso-iution to require deposits of city funds to be secured by bonds of the City or Port of Pertland, or of school districts or mu-nicipalities within the state, or by other



P. L. Willis, Who Took the Matter Sc

standard securities, instead of by bond of surety companies, as at present: J. N. Teal, who proposed an amendment for simplifying the manuer of granting fran-chises to street railway companies for chises to street railway companies for short extensions and connecting tracks: Isam White, whose resolution that all amendments be submitted to referendum was taken from the table, where it was laid in the last meeting, and recommended to the legislators for incorporation in the charter as a fixed principle; C. E. S. Wood, who insisted on knowing why the law-makers were absent; T. C. Devlin, City Auditor who offered amendments for simplifying the method of advertising special assessments and reducing the cost of the ents and reducing the cost of the ne: P. L. Willis, who announced that at next meeting be would present amen E. C. Bronnugh, John F. O'Shea, Jo Montag, Sig Frank and W. F. Burrell.

Another Date Set.

The amendments for civil service, for se curing deposits of city funds and for re-quiring postal card notices of the Coun-cil's resolution for street improvement were made special orders for the next meeting, which was set for next Thursday

Mr. Holman started in to find out why the legislators had absented themselves, and asked a number of facetious questions about the phenomenon. He did not see the use of holding the sessions if the law-makers were determined not to listen to admonition of the charter framers. our recommendations are to be treated with contempt," said he, but he got no further, for Mr. Teal butted in with the



suggestion that the meeting proceed to get busy, and Chairman Mills forthwith put

For an hour and a half the gentlemen

Mr. Teal gently suggested that the absent gentlemen were out of the city. Indeed, he knew that to be the case with 8. M. Mears, C. W. Nottingham and F. P. Mays. "We have every reason to believe," said he, "that the amendments and Colda By all dregains for.

demanded.

Mr. Teal and Mr. Montague attempted to offer an excuse for the lawmakers, but Mr. Wood was still impatient for information, so Mr. Holman proceeded to tell a story about a farmer who had three sons. The first son smoked tobacco and did so for toothache; the second smoked, too, but for asthma, and the third used the weed for corns. "They all had an excuse," said Mr. Holman, in drawing the moral, "and that of the smallest boy was as good as that of the largest."

To Raise Engineer's Salary. At the close of the meeting Mr. Teal brought up the subject of raising the salary of the City Engineer, which is now limited by the charter to 1200 a year. Such a salary, he said, would not secure



Figures.

the services of a competent engineer such as the city ought to have. Los Angeles, he remarked, pays \$4000 and Baltimore the same. The improvements which the city will have built this year, Mr. Teal re-marked, would cost in all \$1,700,000, and a high-grade man should engineer the work. Mr. Teal explained, however, that he was casting no aspersions on the present eu-

Mr. Holman tried to start another breeze by declaring that the new Yam-hill pavement was a fraud and a Gehill pavement was a fraud and a de-lusion at the upper end—this in a dis-cussion over the time allowed for mak-ing remonstrance to apportlonment of an assessment. One of the amend-ments proposes to reduce the time from

ments proposes to reduce the time from 15 days to 10.

This sent Mr. Holman up into the air. He wanted a long time to remonstrate against such an improvement. "That street was simply dug up," said he, "and relied down, and the skin of the pavement is right next to the clay." But as none of the other gentlemen seemed to be paying any of the assessment, his plaint found no echo.

The purpose of the amendment as to grants to street rallway companies for short extensions and connections, Mr. Teal explained, was at this time to enable connections to be made between

able connections to be made between the First and Second-street lines, a procedure hampered by the extensive regulations of the charter as to issu-ance of new franchises. Such a pro-vision, he said, had been accidentally



Judge Harry Hogue, Who Was Present With

omitted from the charter when drafted and his testimony was corroborated by Mr. Mills and others.

CONQUERING HEROES RETURN Portland's Gun Squad Won Many Julcy Turkeys at Eugene.

Portland's gun squad, members of the Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, who attended the annual turkey shoot held at Eugene Thanksgiving day, returned yes-terday victorious and full of praise for the splendid entertainment which the Eu-gene gunners gave them. M. Abrahams, secretary of the club, carried off the high score, defeating Vaughn, the crack Cali-fornia champion, and winning six large, julcy turkeys, and was tied for four others, which he lost when he matched for them. Will Lipman was also among the winners, and came home with turkeys. The local club is arranging plans for a big shoot next year during the Lewis and Clark Fair. At this tournament gunners from all of the clubs on the Coast and from the East will be invited to take part in the shoot, for which big prizes will be

TO FACE GRAND JURY.

Man Who Caused His Young Son to Become Drunk Has Trouble Ahead.

Al Hynds, who sent his boy to a salton after liquor and then allowed the ind to drink some of the stuff, will have to face the grand jury because of his unnatural methods in dealing with his son. Hynds admitted giving the boy some beer, and had nothing to plead in extenuation. In fact he seemed to think there was nothing wrong in giving his son primary instructions in the ways of becoming a drunken vagabond.

The boy, Earl Hynds, who was

For an hour and a half the gentlemen taiked over the amendments detailed above, and after they had adopted all.

except those set apart for the next session Mr. Wood brought them back to the point whence Mr. Holman had tried to make the first start—namely, the subject of the legislators.

He Wanted to Know.

"Does anybody know why they don't come?" asked Mr. Wood. "Is there any reason to believe that they have a sinte and do not wish to advise with citizens here?"

Structions in the ways of becoming a drunken vagabond.

The boy, Earl Hynds, who was picked up by the police intoxicated, after his orgie with his father, was given over to the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, in order that he may receive correct training. Charles Maler, the owner of the anloon where the boy got the liquor, was taxed \$50, and the father of the boy was required to put up two ball for his appearance before the grand jury.

WOUNDED BY AN UNKNOWN

TWO BOYS SHOT IN THE BRUSH ON PENINSULA.

Man Who Did the Shooting Runs Away From the Scene, and Is Not Located.

Carroll and Waiter Palowske, aged 14 and 12 years respectively, were shot by an unknown man for whom the police are searching, at 11 o'clock yesterday morning in the brush on the Peninsula. Both were injured, Carroll being struck square in the face. He will lose one of his eyes, possibly both, and will bear scars for his life. His brother was peppered in the face, but not so seriously.

At first the theory advanced was that of accidental shooting by some person hunting China pheasants, but it may develop later that such was not the fact. How a hunter could fire at such close range as to powder-burn the faces of the boys, as was the case, and not see them, is puzzling the police. To some it looks like a deliberate act, and an arrest may follow the investigation.

The boys were hunting the family cow in the brush, with which the Peninsula abounds, when they were fired upon. They saw no one, but were fired upon. They saw no one, but were fired upon the faces. They heard some it looks as though Oregon was losing a good opportunity to advertise itself. No where in public places here can her name be seen. New people are thronging the denois and hottels and Chamber of Com-

npon. They saw no one, but were blinded instantly by the flash of the discharge and by the shot and powder that struck their faces. They heard some one run away through the brush, they think, although they were in such a sad plight that they cannot make a definite statement concerning this part of the affair.

Carroll Palowske was blinded by the



whether both eyes are totally ruined, but admits the possibility of such being the case. Both were badly burned by the powder, showing the gun must have been very close to the boy's face when it was discharged. It was fired but once according to the statement of but once, according to the statement of

but once, according to the statement of the boys, but they admit they may be mistaken, as they were so unnerved they hardly know what took place.

Mrs. Palowske accompanied her son to the hospital, and tenderly cared for him during the day. She was heart-broken over the sad affair. She hardly knows what to think of the shooting, as to whether it was purely an accident or a deliberate act. or a deliberate act

revenge, and others favor the theory loons ing the boys and aiming at a bird, made the mistake. Seeing what he had done, they think, he turned and ran, to avoid arrest and prosecution.

LARGE MORTGAGE IS GIVEN. Colorado Fuel Concern Secures Bond to Amount of \$45,000,000.

DENVER, Nov. 25 .- The Colorado Fuel & Iron Company filed with the County Recorder today a mortgage to secure the issue of \$45,000,000 5 per cent 20-year gold bonds. The mortgage is made to the New York Security & mage to the New York Security & Trust Company. As set forth in the mortgage, the bonds are in two series, "A" and "B." The former are issued in denominations of \$1000 each, and the latter in \$1000 and \$100 denominations. Series "A" is issued for the benefit of the provision of the deben-tures, permitting the exchange for com-mon stock of the company. Series "B" consists of bonds issued

for the acquisition of other property, and contains no provision for conver-sion into common stock of the com-

The property converted by this mortgage consists of the Fuel Combentures of the Fuel Company; \$5,000,000 par value general mortgage bonds;
all of the capital stock of the Colorado
& Wyoming Railway Company; first
mortgage bonds of the same railway
amounting to \$4,500,000; all of the capital stock of the Rocky Mountain Coal
& Iron Company, amounting to \$3,000,000; all of the capital stock of the
Crystal River Railroad Company, and
two notes of this railroad company, the two notes of this railroad company, the latter amounting to \$80,000 each. In issuing these bonds the Fuel Company has brought about the reor-ganization scheme indorsed at the an-nual meeting of the stockholders in

October last. The plan provides for a sinking fund to be used in disposing of the coal and iron products of the company.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Rev. William E. Randall, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, left last evening for a ten days' vacation in California. He will deliver some addresses in San

NEW YORK, Nov. 2L.—(Special.)—North-western people registered at New York hotels today as follows: From Portland—P. S. Bates and wife and A. Russell, at the Astor. S. J. Freed-man and M. W. Fisk, at the Imperial. From Tacoma—B. D. Brothers and wife, at the Normandie. From Salem—C. L. McNary and wife, at the Broadway Central. NEW YORK, Nov. M .- (Special.)-North-

Broadway Central. om Seattie-W. L. Callan, at the Mari-

borough; H. W. Treat and J. Joslyn, at the Holland; D. Hodge, Jr., at the Albe-marle; T. A. Bringham and wife, at the Hoffman; J. M. Anderson and wife, at the From Everett-A. F. Heide, at the West-

OREGON'S NAME UNHEARD. Big Field for Advertising in Southern California City.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 25.—(Special Correspondence.)—I may be mistaken about the matter, but it seems to me that Oregon ought to be advertised around

be seen. New people are thronging the depots and hotels and Chamber of Com-merce exhibit here, seeking information

about the entire coast. None about Ore-gon is here held out to them.

This city of Los Angeles is carefully, persistently and successfully advertised. Campaigns are conducted along lines sure to reap results. One very successful plan is to run an observation street-car twice every day over the entire city, for the special enlightenment of strangers. The Carroll Palowske was blinded by the shot and powder, and lay prostrate on the ground until his brother ran home and secured help. He was then carried to the house. A physician was summoned, and gave temporary relief to the injured boy, after which he ordered him removed to St. Vincent's Hospital. Walter's face was in a very had condition, but not serious enough to cause him to be taken to the hospital. Dr. William L. Wood treated Carroll's eyes, and last night stated that at least one of the members will be identified by the ordered manner of strangers. The trip takes two hours, during which there is not a dull moment. The car is elegantly appointed and covers 30 miles. Every point of interest is visited and its features dwelt upon by the official representative of the company, L. F. Bailey, who decidedly dampens all dry statistical and historical matter by a beautiful blending of wit, humor and pathos. "On the right," says Mr. Bailey to the strangers, "your car is now passing the tallest building in Los Angeles. It might have been built more than 12 stories, but its owners wanted to leave room for the

its owners wanted to leave room for the moon to pass over, which hangs lower here than in the East, especially when it

is full,
"The growth of Los Angeles is shown by its building permits, which have been more than \$1,000,000 a month during the past year. It has the finest hotels and the best street-car system in the world; has 77 school buildings, thousands of acres of public parks, three transcontinental railroads, and its manufacturing industries yielded profits of \$25,000,000 the past year."

rives yielded profits of \$25,000,000 the past year."

Nothing is overlooked in giving strangers full and free information concerning Los Angeles and its surrounding country. The advertising is done very entertainingly, and visitors learn more in two hours than they would in two weeks nosing around by themselves. The entire enterprise is scientifically handled by the "Seeing California" traffic bureau, at the head of which is C. A. Hubert, and which also publishes a beautiful souvenir guidebook, whose manager is Henry Huggins, formerly well known in banking circles in Tacoma and Seattle, and as Great Northern agent at Portland. A copy of this souvenir, containing 72 pages of illustrated information, is presented to each passenger on the observation car, and the charge for the 30-mile trip is 50 cents. The bureau also runs dally observation parlor cars through miles and miles of orange groves, away to Monrovia, returning by a different route, visiting old missions and ostrich farms, all day for £1. Dull indeed is the stranger who does not have a good idea of the city and country. have a good idea of the city and country

after making these trips.

At the head of the street-car system here is H. E. Huntington, nephew of the late C. P. Huntington, who evidently conlate C. P. Huntington, who evidently con-trols unlimited capital, as everything is of the best. Three million dollars have been expended, every rall is new, every car is new, and extensions go on in all directions. The suburban service is won-derful, and radiates in all directions, 18, 29, 30 miles, to neighboring villages and cities with populations up to 15,000. To the ocean beaches, 15 to 29 miles away, the electric cars make it in half an hour, at 50 cents for the round trip, and there you The police are divided in their opin
The police are divided in their opin
The police are divided in their opin
The cents for the round trip, and there you

find modern, permanent towns of 500 to

ty a person with a motive, possibly

10,000 people, most of them with no sa-

that it was the accident it was at first reported to be. Many persons go to the Peninsula to shoot China pheasants, and some think a hunter, not seegeles and California. And when they do learn and get such a stream of new peo ple pouring in upon them as is pouring in here, Oregon land that will pay for itself with one wheat crop will not long stand around awaiting buyers at \$5 to \$10 an

NEW BAPTIST CHURCH.

Central Society to Build on East Ankeny and Twentleth.

After considerable delay the Central After considerable delay the Central Baptist Church is to have a handsome new church edifice. A lot was secured some time ago on the corner of East Ankeny and Twentieth streets, and the pastor, Rev. William E. Randall, and cabinet have been studying on the plans. are now practically completed, and work will start on the new structure in a short time. Since organized the Central Baptions. Series "A" is issued for the purchase of convertible debenture time. Since organized the Central Baptonds of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company, and contain a provision that holders thereof shall be entitled to the Sixth street. Its membership has increased during the year, and its affairs are reported prosperous. The new chi when completed will cost about 2800.

> Proves He Is Not "Dove." CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Joseph Well, sus-pected by the police of being "Mr. Dove," the alleged murderer of Chauffeur Will-

mortgage consists of the Fuel Com-pany's coal and iron lands and other iam Bate, cleared himself today. At the property in nine counties of Colorado and two counties of Wyoming; also \$14,868,000 par value convertible de-bentures of the Fuel Company; \$5,000,-no resemblance to Dove.

AT THE HOTELS. THE PORTLAND.

THE PORTLAND.

W E Holcomb, S F | S Kriser, Austria
C M Thompson, Cas LiC Stadler and son,
J P Calhoum, Pittsbe Baker City
J A Wolff, N Y
G R Ogden, Wash DC
G T Hightower,
Louisville
G S Gibson and wife,
Tacoma
H F Kellogg, wife
and child, Oakland
T Buford, St Louis
C H Foole, Boston
Mrs M Sayres
Mrs S W Armstrong
Mrs M Sayres
Mrs S W Armstrong
A Horn, Denver
J A Bennett, St Joe
R M Gray, Salt Lak
M H Thornton, Balt L W
M C Hornton, Salt L W
M J Colvin and wife,
Seattle
J H Wilson, Corvallis
G I Kinney, Seattle
G J Listman, Tacoma
H H Harmon, Bucyrs F
M C Dickenson,
Bellingham
C W Stone, Warren
L D W Shelton, Seattl
F W Gaston, Tacoma A G Benard, S F
C F Ferity and wife, E J Deacon, Vancoure
Colerado Springe

THE PERKINS

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THE ST. CHARLES.

THE SCOTT.

American plan. Rates, \$2 and up.

Hotel Donnelly, Tacoma.

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First-class restaurant in connection

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COMPLETE TREATMENT, \$1.00

For Torturing, Disfiguring Humours, From Pimples to Scrofula, From Infancy to Age.

The agonizing itching and burning

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J B P Calhoun, Pitsb
Breoks
J S Riehle, Scott's Mic B Simmona, T Dils
C D Gabrielson, Salmi H O Skinner, Chicago
C H Farris, Rainier
C B Lawrence, S F F C Chandler, Hood R
J F Gill, city
E H Watkins, Cathia,
H L Simonda, Blais
H L Simonda, Blais
H M Miles, Moscow
J H Hutchinson,
Kendrick

THE ST. CHARLES of the skin, as in eczema; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of the scalp, as in scalled head; the facial disagurement, as in pimples and ringworm; the awful suffering of infants, and anxiety of worn-Nettle White, Hillsbrikinda Kim, city
Mrs Ira Hoard, de J A Sellwood, Salem
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Mrs Christensen, de Frank Salling
M Cahill, Goldendale M C Potter
Miss M Cook, St Paul: Ed Murphy, city
G C Dunham, Indpis H N Johnson, Skamok
B A Legg, city
Robt Manary
J B Carille, Montemol J P Craig, Ilwaco
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Mrs Cook, Stevenson out parents, as in milk crust, tetter and salt rheum - all demand a remedy of almost superhuman virtues to successfully cope with them. That Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills are such stands proven beyond all doubt. No statement is made regarding them that is not justified by the strongest ovidence. The purity and sweetness, the power to afford immediate relief, the certainty of speedy and permanent cure, the absolute safety and great economy have made them the standard skin cures and humour remedies of the civilized world.

civilized world.

Complete treatment for every humour, consisting of Cuticura Soap to cleanse the skin, Cuticura Cintment to heal the skin, and Cuticura Resolvent Pills to cool and cleanse the blood may now be had for one dollar. A single set is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfouring stephing burning and asserting.



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or 33 years from Asthma, I was cured by Schiffmann's Asthma Cure. I used to be so bad that I could not move without help, but I can now do all my own work." Another writes: "My little boy 7 years old has been a sufferer for several years, some-times so bad off that we could not hold him in bed, expecting any moment for him to breathe his last. Doctors did him no good and we had almost given up in despair, when through accident we heard of Schiff-mann's Asthma Cure, tried it and it almost instantly relieved him." Mrs. D. C. Harris, Elbow P. O., Va. Sold by all druggists as 50c and \$1.00.

It ensures an enjoyable, invigorating bath; makes every pore respond, removes dead skin,

ENERGIZES THE WHOLE BODY starts the circulation, and leaves

a glow equal to a Turkish bath. ALL GROCERS AND DRUGGISTS

Nasal GATARRH In all its stages then Ely's Cream Balm



Cream Ealin is passed most the notice, spread over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. It is not drying—dose not produce smeating. Large Size, 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents by mail.

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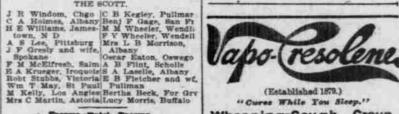




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disfiguring, itching, burning and scaly humours, eczemas, rashes and irritations, from infancy to age, when all



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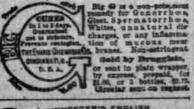
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Correct Clothes for Men

A man is only the less genteel for a fine coat, if, in wearing it, he shows a regard for it, and is not as easy in it as if it were a plain one.

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