Dealers Not Required to Make Con tracts Public_Similar Laws in Use Elsewhere.

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 22 .- (To the Editor.-As I am author of Senate bill No. 46, requiring conditional sales and leases of personal property to be recorded, gainst which a protest, signed by a number of our prominent merchants, was published in The Oregonian Friday, I feel it incumbent upon me to allay some mis-apprehensions and misglvings of the pro-testants and correctly to advise the public of the purpose and scope of the bill in

An uninformed reader of the article referred to might think that the proposed in a hair-brained measure, wholly without merit, and designed to interfere with ordinary business methods. Such is far from the case. Laws substantially the same as I have proposed have been for several years past in force in the following progressive states of the Union, to-wit: Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, Nebraska, New Mexico, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, South Carolina, Vermont, Texas, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin. The evils prevented by the laws in those states are the evils aimed at here, and these I will endoavor to indicate briefly. An uninformed reader of the article reto indicate briefly.

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One of the maxims of the law of personal property is that possession and use is a badge of ownership, i. e., that one found in the possession of and exercising acts of ownership over goods and chattels may ordinarily be presumed to be the owner thereof. The public has a right to assume, and the law should be such that it can are the that it can be the the owner that the can be that the can be the that it can be the the can be the that the can be the the can b right to assume, and the law should be such that it can safely assume, that the man owns the ciothes he wears, or the furniture in his house, or the fixtures in his office or place of buriness, or the implements on his farm. He may, it is true, have borrowed or stolen them, but the percentage of cases in which they are borrowed or stolen is, as a matter of fact, very small; and if there is any feasible way to protect innocent purchasers of borrowed or stolen goods I should like fole way to protect innocent purchasers of borrowed or stolen goods I should like to see it done. If there is some lien or encumbrance against the property, there should be, for the protection of the public, a reasonably certain way to ascertain the nature and extent of such lien or encumbrance. For that reason the statutes have always required chattel mortgages to be recorded; and for the very same remained conditional sales should very same reason conditional sales should

conditional sale or installment lease of personal property is a transaction by which the vendor places the vendee in the which the vendor places the vendee in the full and free ealoyment and possession of the property sold, but retains in himself the title to the property until an agreed sum has been paid to said vendor, or some other condition has been compiled with. It may be, and often is, a matter of months, or even years, before this sum has to be paid or these conditions com-piled with. In the meanwhile the vendoe. plied with. In the meanwhile the vendee is permitted to exercise all the rights of absolute ownerships, and there is nothing in his possession or treatment or enjoyment of the property that would in any way indicate to the public that he is not the absolute owner. Neither is there under the present condition of the law any reasonably safe or easy way that an innocent person can learn that the vendee in possession with whom he is dealing down In the meanwhile the vendee sion with whom he is dealing does possession with whom he is dealing does not in fact own what every appearance indicates he does own.

Let me illustrate: A sells a dosk to B for \$50, payable in ten monthly install-

ments, under an agreement by which A retains title until the whole \$50 is paid, and can, in event of default, retake the desk. B acquires possession of and uses he desk the same as he would if he rought it on credit or had paid cash for t. After keeping it five months and paying \$25 on it. B sells the desk to C for 50. When the pext installment becomes due A shows up and learns what has hapthe desk was bought, and whether it was fully paid for. That would be a big job, even if B had bought and sold in Pertland. But these conditional sales are not confined to Portland or to furniture. A may live in San Francisco and B in A may live in San Francisco and B in Portland. It may be a case of A in Salem selling a plow to B in Fendleton, or of A in Astoria selling a safe to B in Eugene. Nor are these conditional subsconfined to sales to private parties or sales by dealers. Wholesalers in Portland can make conditional sales of agricultural implements to dealers in our smaller towns, and if the dealer does not pay for the plow or harrow, can take it. pay for the plow or harrow, can take it from the farmer in the field. A grocer can make a conditional sale of a cash regis-ter or a wagon to his neighboring butch er, and the man who subsequently buys the butcher shop will find he has been

That this method of doing business is coming widespread is manifest from a number of signatures to the protest referred to. Everybody is learning the so-called advantageous privatey of the condition saie. The old-style transac-tion of a bill of sale with a chattel mortgage back for the balance of the pur chase price may. In the near future, be largely supersoded by the accommo-dating conditional sale, with its secret flee. I might multiply illustrations of the hardships that do and can result from this conditional sale business under presto indicate some of the evils aimed at by my bill, which provides that conditional sales shall, unless recorded, be regarded

possession.

The proposed law does not abolish nor prohibit conditional sales. It does not require conditional sales to be recorded. If the customer has not the cash and the dealer is unwilling to extend him credit. the dealer can still protect himself with the conditional sale; and if the customer objects to having the conditional sale contract recorded, it is for the dealer to decide whether or not the customer is shonest enough to be trusted with the property. Whether recorded or unrecorded, the contract is and remains the same between the dealer and the customer; and if the customer sells before the price is paid or the conditions complied with. the dealer can prosecute him for larceny by balies. It is the dishonest or fraudu-lent customer the dealer wants protec-tion against, and it is the same individual the public needs protection against. cause there is no practicable way to fore-warn or protect innocent purchasers of borrowed or stolen goods is no reason why we should not. If we can protect the ent and unwary from the dishonest innocent and inwary from the dishonest or fraudulent vendee in possession under a conditional sale. Anything that can be said against recording conditional sales can be said against recording chattel mortgages, and the same policy and reasons that require the latter to be recorded should require the former to be recorded.

The merchants of New York, Chlcago The merchants of New York, Chicago and other large Eastern cities, and the Seattle and Tacoma competitors of our Portland merchants, have managed to exist and thrive under laws substantially the same as the one I have proposed, and it is my opinion that if my bill should become a law it would make no material difference in the business of any of those who protest against it. I understand that

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prostration may be restored to perfect health and strength by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,

laws in other states contracts are ordilaws in other states contracts are ordi-narily not recorded when the rendee has the reputation of being honest. If he does not enjoy that reputation, should not the public, as well as the dealer, be protected against him?

I admit that the proposed law will com-pel dealers to exercise some discrimina-tion for their own protection in deter-mining which contracts should and which need not be recorded, and to that extent

need not be recorded, and to that extent

As to cost, the recording fees would be small. I should be willing to have the bill amended so that the contracts would only be filed and indexed at a cost of 25 cents be filed and indexed at a cost of 25 cents each. The talk about additional expense in conducting the recorder's office is silly. If the contracts to be recorded were as numerous and the cost of recording as great as is claimed by some, the bill would be entitled to favorable consideration as a revenue producing measure.

I have no, personal interest in the bill, nor was it in any scene or form intro-

nor was it, in any sense or form, intropened, and claims and demands his property. A may let C pay the other \$25\$ and
keep the desk. But A need not do that.
It is his desk, and he can retake it, and
make C buy the desk anew for \$50. My
friend in the furniture husiness says C
should have made the rounds of the furniture houses and learned from whom
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the desk was bought and whether it was ture, I will endeavor to act as the repre sentative of all the people and do only that which I believe to be right

Land Frauds in a Theater

Enterprising Theatrical Man Thinks Government MethodsTo Conservative.

T may be that Portland people in a general way are slow to see an opportunity, but that this is not true of some of the people is shown by many incidents growing out of the land fraud trials and investigations.

One of these, and perhaps the most unique of the lot, was sprung a few days ago, when a theatrical manager of the city called upon one of the officials of the Government connected with the in vestigations now being conducted.
Once in the presence, the visitor seemed a little at a loss to state the object of

his call.

land fraud investigations," he confide was glad to hear it and suggested that the people generally showed some inter-

the people generally showed some interest in what was going on.

"The Mitchell-Hermann trial will be very dramatic, I suppose," instated the visitor, trying for a new opening. The point was conceded as possible

and the conversation larged for a minute.

"How long will it take to complete the trial?" was the next question.

The Government man Judged from what he knew of the case that it would

what he knew of the case that it would take several days, and admitted he did not know all about it.

"Weil." said the theatrical man, "I will give the Government \$2500 if it will conduct the trial in my theater."

The official was too much astonished to make any reply, and so the man con-

"You know," he said persuasively.
"The Federal courtroom is too small by half to hold the crowds that will gather to hear the case. The court, the Jury, everybody, will be herded together, and it will be very uncomfortable and most becomes the court of inconvenient.

there for the spectators. The room is large, well ventilated and well arranged. I would fix the stage up in very comfort-able style, leaving nothing lacking that might be desired by the court, jury or attorneys. I would see that everyone had all that might be needed."

The official managed to break in here, and argued in rebuttal.

"My dear sir." be said. "I will admit

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a moment silently. Then he arose t

"I am awfully sorry," he said, as he fumbled with the doorknob. "It would have been a bonanza. I could have filled that place, airles and all, at a dollar a head, and it would have beaten any company on the road." And the manager left thinking it a shame the cold and cal-lous heart of the Federal Court would not recognize progressive effort when it

Trainmen Expect a Settlement. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22-It is the ex-pectation of all those directly interested the matter that a final settlement of the differences existing between the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Pennsylvania Railwad Company will be feached tomorrow.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Jan. 22.-Maximum tempera ture, 56 deg.; minimum, 40. River reading at 11 A. M., 4 feet; change in past 24 hours. rise 0.4 foot. Total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0.25 inch; total since September 1, 1904, 18.73 inches; normal, 28.32; deficiency, 5.70. Total sunstine January 21, 1905, 1 hour and 34 minutes; possible, 9 hours and 15 minutes. Barupater (reduced to sea level), at 5 P. M. 28.88.

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

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WEATHER CONDITIONS. General rains have occurred today through ut the North Pacific States and in Northern out the North Pacific States and in Northern California, while light snow is reported in Western Montans. The moderate disturbance continues central off the Washington coast, and up to this evening has advanced but little inland. Moderately high winds occurred today at the mouth of the Columbia River, where a maximum velocity of 45 miles an hour from the south occurred, and along the Stratt of Pora brisk easterly winds have prevailed.

The indications are for continued unsettled weather, with rain in this district during the next 2s hours.

next 24 hours, WEATHER FORECASTS. Porecasts made at Portland at 8 P. M. for 28 hours ending at midnight, January 23: Portland and vicinity—Halin; southerly winds, Western Oregon and Western Washington— Bain; winds mostly southerly brisk along the

Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington-Cloudy; with occasional rain, with snow in the mountains and footbills. Idaho-Continued cloudy and unsettled, with probably occasional rain, with snow in the mountains and footbills. A. B. WOLLABER.

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MEETING NOTICES.

MARTHA WASHINGTON CHAP-TER, NO. 14, O. E. S.—Stated com-munication this (Mosday) evening, 8 o'clock, Manonie Hall, Burkhard bidg, By order W. M. BELLE RICHMOND, Secretary. HARMONY LODGE, NO. 12 A. F.
AND A. M.—Stated communication of
Harmony Lodge this (Monday) evening, 7:30. Work in F. C. Degree.
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By order of W. M.
BUFUS R. BALL, Secretary.

IVANHOE LODGE, NO. 10, K. OF P.-Reg-ular convention tonight at 7:30 o'clock, in Pythian Hall, eighth floor, Marquam bldg. Visiting Knights cordially invited. L. VETSET, C. C. PRED P. HOLM, K. of R. and S.

HASSALO LODGE, NO. 15, I. O. O. P.— Members are requested to meet at the temple today (Monday), at 1 o'clock sharp, to attend the funeral of our deceased brother W. H. Lobner. HENRY HROWN, Secretary.

DIED.

HELLYER-In Seattle, Wash., Jan. 22, 1905, Bertle May, wife of C. D. Hellyer, aged 22 years. Notice of funeral hereafter. NEEL-In this city, Jan. 22, 1905, Clarence A. Neel, of Lone Rock, Gilliam County, Or., aged 22 years. J. P. Pinley & Son is preparing remains for shipment to Heppner for interment Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1805.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

SCHERSCHEL-In this city, Jan. 21, 1805, Wendle Scherschel, aged 82 years, 5 months, 15 days. Funeral will take place Jan. 24, at 7.30 A. M., from Mrs. Mary Smith's resi-dence, No. 781 Savier st. Services and inter-ment at Cedar Mills. ment at Cecar Mills.

GILLETTS—In this city, Jan. 21, 1905, at 4:30

P. M., at his residence, 194 Abernethy st.,
P. W. Gillette, in his 80th year. Funeral
Momoay, Jan. 22, at 2 P. M. Friends are invited. Services at the grave private.

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