HOSPITAL ON WHEELS LATEST

Car 119, of the Southern Pacific. Pays a Visit to Portland Yards.

IS FINEST OF ITS KIND

In Charge of Dr. Ainsworth, Chief Surgeon of the Railway Company. It Will Be Used inc Wreck Emergencies

with all that helps relieve suffering, magned by trained physicians and nurses, ready at an instant's notice to rush to the relief of passengers mangled in a wreck as fast as the huge compound locomotives of the Southern Pacific can anwind the

hot-water heater, is a part of the equip ment of the car, together with a compac-cupboard and storeroom. At the front end is an icebox of generous dimensions that provides for the perishable food supplies and holds half a ton of ice.

Perhaps the triumph of the car, considered from the standpoint of personal comfort of those who accompany it, is a shower bath. Private cars galore have baths, and Pullmans advertise them for transcontinental or short-distance travel-ing, but shower baths are scarcer. The rear compartment, which is a small ob-servation-room for the physicians, is fitted with air-gauges, speed indicators, etc., with everything a little ahead of the usual equipment of private cars. The metal finishings throughout are of gunmetal. In fact, "all the comforts of home" are found in this very latest product of the carbuilder's art, and to be mangled in a railroad wreck would not seem so terrible If one had this car at his command and

No Car Like It.

There have been other hospital cars,' said Dr. Ainsworth, "but none like this car. It is calculated to take care of peo injured in wrecks so as best to pro tect both them and the company. There have been many hospital cars, built by many men, but they are all absolutely worthless. For the most part, they have been built-over passenger coaches or Pullmans, while some are reconstructed express cars. If the unfortunate victim of a wreck was not already killed, he was almost assured of never surviving a long haul in those worthless affairs. In this car the seeming maximum of comfort and convenience has been reached. Travel for even a wounded man is not more exhausting than to lie in one's bed at home. If I had to build another such car, there are what Southern Pacific car 119 is. It stood but very few points that would be in the yards of the Union Depot all day changed. The Southern Pacific will prob- such a place could be maintained at a

Members of Fish and Game Association Meet.

OFFICERS

Fund for State Propa-

At the anual meeting of the Oregon Fish and Game Association, held last night in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, H. B. Tronson was again elected president; Dr. Ney Churchman, was selected as vice-president: A. E. Gebhardt, secretary and H. S. Butter-field, treasurer. There was a large attendance and several important subjects were taken up and discussed by the members of the association.

contained important suggestions which the association has determined to fol-low out. Mr. Gebhardt advocated a state fish hatchery and he stated that

Secretary Gebnardt's annual report

July 8, Oregon waters 2,000
July 18, Oregon waters 2,400
July 24, Oregon waters 4,000
July 24, Oregon waters 5,000
September 1, S. Fork Big Butte Creek 5,000 Rainbow Yearlings. November 11, Clackamas River

HE WILL TRY RICHARDS

Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald Announces His Purpose.

terday morning by Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald that Thomas I. Richards, pro-prietor of an establishment at Park and Alder streets, will be prosecuted in the Municipal Court on a charge of illegally maintaining private boxes in his restaurant. The case will be set for trial with in a few days, as soon as Mr. Fitzgerald recovers from a severe attack of tooth-

what they have seen and know of the

bating for two weeks on what course to bating for two weeks on what course to take, and as they seem not to have reached any conclusion, Mr. Fitzgerald, upon whom the responsibility rests, de-cided to take up the case and prosecute

Fitzgerald will call on the Police Depart-ment for the evidence, which is said to be in the possession of Acting Detectives

and the girls, whose names are kept se

Says He Was Held Up.

yacht El Primero, who reported to the police that he was assaulted and robbed at the east approach to the Madison-

street bridge, and whose story was said to be a "fake," insists that he was the victim of thugs notwithstanding that his

report was denied.

W. F. Calvert, captain of the steam

cret meantime, will never be divulged.

Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge Tells of For High Balls Project. Use a SPLIT of PORTLAND MAY HAVE ONE Fruit and Flower Mission Is Anxion to Establish a Nursery Where

A suit to your measure

FOR \$17.50

We have two hundred fancy suitings-medium

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Come in and choose your suit from the lot. We will make it up to your measure for \$17.50

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Elks' Building, Corner Seventh and Stark

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The Portland Day Nursery can be said to be almost an established institution, for those who were in the dark as to the ambition of the Fruit and Flower Mission were given the benefit of a full and con vincing explanation by Mrs. Arthur M Dodge yesterday afternoon, through an address at the Unitarian Chapel. Mrs. Dodge is president of the National Fed-eration of Day Nurseries and has come to the Pacific Coast to establish a line or association of day nurseries with head-quarters at San Francisco. The Fruit and Flower Mission has long had the estab-lishment of such a philanthropy in mind and lately has been working with great enthusiasm to obtain a \$700 fund which is offered by a local store to the most popu-lar charity, with the expectation of start-

Working Women May Leave

Their Infants

Audience Is Representative.

ing the nursery with it

A general invitation was sent out and the audience proved thoroughly repre-sentative of every philanthropic organiza-tion in Portland. The Jewish Council. tion in Portland. The Jewish Council, Juvenile Court. Viniting Nurse Association, Home Training, Women's Club, City Federation of Clubs, Y. W. C. A. People's Institute Club, Unitarian Alliance, St. Ann's Society, Needlework Guild and many others directly or indirectly interested in various forms of settlement work were all represented by volunteer delected. gates, and much interest was aroused in the project as Mrs. Dodge fully explained the manner of conducting these necessary institutions. Miss Marshall, acting presi-dent of the Flower Mission, introduced dent of the Flower Mission introduced the lecturer, briefly stating that the mission was desirous of establishing a nurs-ery in Portland for the benefit of laboring women who were compelled to leave home do their work.

Fathers Are Barred

"In considering the class of people to be benefited by the day nursery," said Mrs. Dodge, "fundamentally there must be no fathers. In our New York establishments we help only women who are widows through death, separation, desertion or divorce. We find that the greatest number are widowed by desertion, as it is an agree to the control of the cont easier thing for a woman to support her-self than it is for a man to support her, and for that reason they are deserted." There are 254 nurseries in the United States, according to the speaker's statis-tics, and it is said by charity workers that hey are instrumental in keeping chil-

states, accorruing to the speaker states they are instrumental in keeping children, and eventually grown people, out of institutions, which is one of the principal objects of the nursery. "We are taking care of 7000 children daily," she said, "which means that 7000 mothers are enabled to go to their work knowing that their little ones are fed and well cared for, and they are also enabled to keep their homes together, instead of being compelled to place the young children in institutions. In many families older children are enabled to attend school instead of remaining at home to nurse the bables. The nursery in an indirect way does as much for children of school age in large families as it does for the mother and baby. The day nursery is a fine form of charity and one that shows an immediate return."

Describes Routine in New York.

Mrs. Dodge described in detail the daily routine of the New York nurseries, asking her audience to make allowance for the different conditions existing there and here. The atory of the dirty, neglected, illy-fed baby entering the nursery, being bathed, dressed in clean clothers, given a physical examination, and then well cared for all day, supplied with nourishing food, an afternoon nap on a nice clean cot, was made realistic by the presentation of a number of stereopticon views taken from the nurseries described. The pictures were full of life and ably illustrated every detail of the work which is about to be undertaken in Portland. While they are of course run on a much larger scale than conditions here now demand, the detail is the same as will be followed if the Fruit and Flower Mission succeeds in its undertaking.

A charge of 5 cents a day is made at all day nurseries, this including the food and all attention the child may require.

WOMEN AND VOTING.

Protection Wanted, Says This Correagainst Richards several weeks ago-be-fore the charge of setting up and main-taining a disorderly house was tried. They will now have to "make good" to the best of their ability. It is said that the trial of Richards on the question of private boxes will deter-mine whether there is any merit in the box ordinance, as it stands. If the de-fense does not demand a trial by jury, questions of law alone will be at issue,

Protection Wanted, Says This Correspondent_But They Have It.

PORTLAND, Jan. 30.—(To the Editor.)—
That the right of suffrage is an inalienable right to women as well as men is a mooted question in the minds of many; that it is a suspended from duty yesterday, pending

investigation, on charges of insubordina tion and criticism of a superior officer. His case will be inquired into by the po-lice committee of the Executive Board. Inspector Bruin is the complainant DELIGHTFUL NEWPORT.

Delightful in every particular is the weather at Newport and the Southern l'acific and the Corvallis & Eastern railroads have resumed their cheap rates to this place for the Winter. Particulars by asking at Third and Washington streets, Portland. splendld Weather at This Popular Pacific

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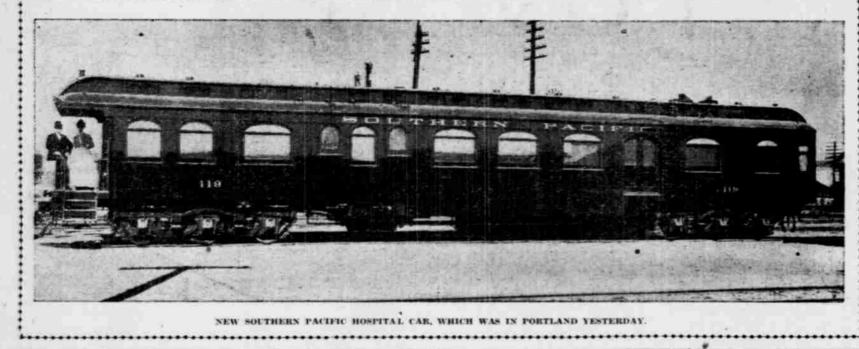
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Corner Pine, Portland, Or.



leaving on the overland last night. Dr. F. K. Alnsworth, chief of the hospital department of the Southern Pacific and chief surgeon, accompanied the car here, and will return in a few weeks to this end of

the line. Dr. Ainsworth's field is a wide one, and reaches from Ogden to El Paso and from the Texas city to Portland. Car 139, that is credited with being the finest hospital car in the world, is a credit to the road that built it, but in a larger degree to Dr. Ainsworth, who planned it. Although extremely compact, with space economized to the last inch. comfort has not been overlooked, while everything in the car is directed toward the highest efficiency in caring for wound-ed passengers. In the conveniences offered to the traveler, this car could hardly be outdone by the most palatial Pullman, while in the finishings the handiwork of

uilder has reached the climax First of Its Kind.

kind, and more will probably be turned out by the Southern Pacific for the same work that this one is doing for the relief of the victims of the seemingly unavoid-able railroad accident. The car was built able railroad accident. The car was butt at the Sacramento shops last October, and with very few exceptions, such as the lighting fixtures, is wholly the work of the Southern Pancific's car-builders. The fluishing woods are mahogany and oak in natural and weathered fluish.

Julius Krutischnitt, director of mainte-nance and operation of the Southern Pa-cific, intrusted the work of planning a hospital car to Dr. Ainsworth, telling him show the builders what was wanted d he would order them to build it. This was done, at a cost to the company of \$18,000. As the first car was a good deal of an experiment, the construction of more rolling stock on the same lines should not prove so expensive.

Car a Heavy One.

The car is a very heavy one, weighing about 127,550 pounds. It is so staunchly built that in a collision it would crush any Pullman or the lighter passenger coaches to splinters without being seriously smashed itself. It is 67 feet in length. running upon two six-wheel trucks, which alone weigh 41,000 pounds. By means of compartments under the floor of the car the center of gravity is six inches below the carpets, and on account of this there is very little swaving motion while run-ning even at full speed. The car is fitted with both Pintsch gas and electric lights, having its own gas plant. There is an extension of the car is a superior of the car is a superior in the car i axle-generating electric dynamo that lights the car while on the road, but on electric-lighted trains the train dynamo is

Carried on the car is a small drugstore, including everything required in case of a wreck, together with surgical instruments of all kinds. When a serious operation is demanded immediately, it can be performed on the car as well as in many hospitals. The drugs and supplies at the command of the physician in charge of the car are sufficient to care for about 100 injured people.

Device of Berths.

On each side of the car are double sliding doors to permit the injured to be car-ried into the car on stretchers, where they are received and placed on the operating table if need requires. Thence they are conveyed to the adjoining compartment. where the most unique feature of the car is found. This is a plan whereby the wounded are laid on the floor and their berths rise under them, lifting them to the usual upper and lower-berth clevations of sleeping-cars. The beds are kept in spaces under the floor, and by means of lifting sections of the floor and cables operated by a crank, the patient teo ill to be placed in an upper berth in any other way, is gently raised to any ordi-nary height demanded by the circumstances and the crowded condition of the

The operating-room and the sleeping ompartment, which has 12 berths, are separated by sliding doors, usually thrown open, making one ward. This is a roomy apartment, and when the berths are stowed away under the floor comfortable chairs and couches fill it. When the berths are brought up the chairs disappear beneath the car.

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There is also a private room, with an ordinary wide bed, flited with washstand and all the modern conveniences. In the forward end of the car, devoted to the crew of two colored attendants, there is another sleeping apartment, but this is the usual Pullman wall berth. At the other end a leather couch is transformed into berths for the physicians in charge.

A model kitchen, with range and large

ably build several more very much like "Has Toured the West.

The car has already been all over the Western railway map in line with its duty, and has been found to work with success. It went to Chicago recently, the American Railway Association.

The putting of 119 into service is the reginning of a general service of this kind to be carried out by the Southern Pacific, under Dr. Ainsworth's direction. It is proposed to have other cars, similar to this, but not so elaborate and costly, but no whit less serviceable, stationed at various points along the Southern Pacific ystem, ready to go anywhere to the relief of the injured at a moment's notice. Proper hospitals are located far apart on many of the lines through the West. Much loss of life is often occasioned because of the fallure to secure proper surgical attendance and hospital treatment. A part of the plan will be the establishment of emergency hospitals along the line for the care of the injured, such as have been located at West Oakland, Ba-

kersfield, Truckee, Dunsmuir, Cal., and Sparks, Nev.
The headquarters of the car is at Oakland, where it operates with the emer-gency hospital. While in the yards yesterday it was viewed with a great deal of interest by many Portland railroad

Warrant Out for College Graduate.

Miss Louise Gherke, said to be a Seat-Aliss Louise Gherke, said to be a Seat-tie society belie, yesterday caused the is-suance of a warrant out of the Municipal Court for the arrest of Welby Wikins, said to be a graduate of the University of Washington. She charges him with a statutory offense. The warrant was placed in the hands of Gaptain of Detectives Bruin, who is keeping the matter secret. A search is being made for the alleged culprit, who is believed to be somewhere in this vicinity, or possibly at Eugene.

Elects A. H. Devers Chairman.

Chamber of Commerce held a meeting yesterday afternoon and elected A. H. Devers chairman. The irrigation commit-tee is composed of H. W. Scott. J. M.

cost of between \$5000 and \$6000 a year. ly upon what demands are made by the In order to raise a fund to maintain the hatchers, Secretary Gebhardt suggested that the money he raised by placing a license upon fishing rods. The members present were in favor of this and President Tronson appointed a committee waose duty it will be to and conneilled to give testimony as to what demands are made by the defense. If a jury trial is called for, it is highly probable that some sensational evidence will be introduced. Young girls, alleged to have been furnished liquor in the private boxes at Richards', will be subpensed, placed on the witness-stand draft, and they have seen and know of the draft a spitable bill to be passed at the next meeting of the Legislature. While discussing this point, it was announced that out of the money obtained from the hunter Beerse \$10,000 remained and take. Secretary of State F. I. Dunbar had reach rendered an opinion saying that this money, in that it had not all been used during 1935, became the property of state. Secretary Dunbar might maintain this opinion, but before the members of the association will permit this \$10,000 to go into the State Treasury, there will be a legal battle. A committee was appointed to look into this matter. Secretary Geblards was of the opinion that june.

hardt was of the opinion that inse-much as the money was collected and comes necessary to bring these girls to not appropriated, that the state had no right to it.

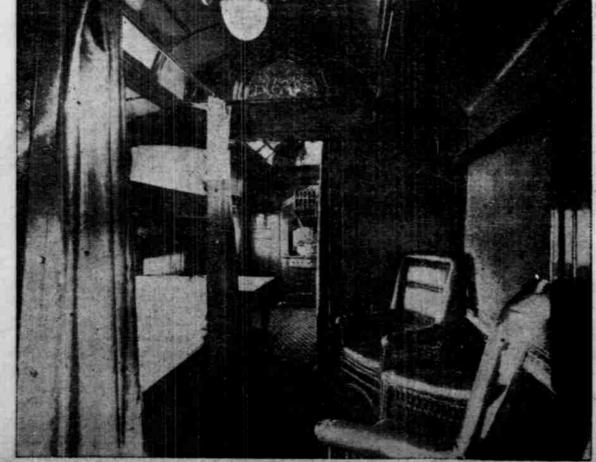
A committee was also appointed to look into the matter of the incorpora
Kay and Jones swore to complaints tion of the association. Tals committee, like the others appointed will report at a meeting which will be held some time in April. On a suggestion by Sec-retary Gebhardt the association adopted resolutions planning the reorgani-zation of the nonresident members. An effort will be made to have the sportsliving in the various towns

throughout Oregon organize game and fish associations as subsidiary bodies to the Portland association. Secretary Gebhardt read from Game Warden Ba-Rer's report the numerous requests for purchase for breeding/purposes of the Oregon Chinese pheasants. Almost every state in the Union has sent in orders for pheasants.

A report showing the number of fish planted in Oregon waters by the United States Fish Commission and the Oregon Fish and Game Association, fol-

The brook and rainbow "yearlings" were fine fish, some of them reaching





INTERIOR OF SOUTHERN PACIFIC HOSPITAL CAR, SHOWING ARRANGEMENT OF BERTHS.

No Secrets To Hide

mental.

Suffrage is not at all necessary for pro-

tection of property rights. Men and wom-

en and minors who do not have the suf-

frage, yet have as complete protection in

their property rights as persons who pos-

sess it. Nor are wages regulated by suf-

frage or by statutory law, but by eco-

nomic conditions. These facts are funda-

Sergeant Hogeboom Suspended. Sergeant of Police Hogeboom, attached to the first relief at headquarters, was

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