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H. C. Whittier Tells How He Has Been Overcharged for Months.

SECURES METER READING

Makes Complaint and is Told Error Was Made, but After That Reading of Meter Is Refused

His Household.

Direct charges of graft are brought against the Portland Gas Company by H. C. Whittier, the advertising man-ager of the Olds. Wortman & King Company. Mr. Whittler stated yes-terday that not until every reasonable neans of stopping a draining steal rom his purse had been exercised was he willing to make his case public. But as the company has persisted in making him one of its cateful times, he mays he has decided to give testimony before the Council's com-mittee on investigation when it meets

Mr. Whittier does not mince his words in discussing his experiences with the gas company. He says in so many words that he has been victim-ized monthly, despite the promises of certain attache of the company, who assured him when he made his first protest that "it would be o'l right tter this-not to say anything about is excessive bills." He has receipts back his statements of graft.

Victim of Gas Graft.

"Ordinarily I do not believe in speaking for publication." said Mr. Whittier yesterday, "but the steal has got to such a stage when it is the duty of the numerous victims of the graft-ers to tell what they know. I believe am one of the company's principal

victima "Last October I took a house where the gas bills had been on an average of about \$1.70 a month. We con-sumed no more gas than the former tenants, but our first bill, was \$2. I could not understand this, and asked Mrs. Whittler to watch the man who came to read the meter and ask him for his figures. He came the very hor his next day, and when my wife asked him how much gas we had used he informed her, and she jotted the fig-ures down. When my bill came in that month it called for 1500 cubic feet nore gas than the meterman had des-gnated. I went at once to the gas flice and asked for Mr. Adams. He gnated. office and asked for Mr. Adams. He was not in, and one of his assistants heard what I had to say. He wanted to know how I had found out the metor-rendings, and I told him. He then said he would look the matter up, and after looking over some books,

, and after looking over made. Id a mistake had been made. "That is what I call stealing, and "That is what I call stealing, and old him so." said Mr. Whittier. "If it hadn't happened that I caught the figure I would never have known of steal, and the company would been that much richer. I im-thousands just such 'mistakes' made in the city every month. Would Not Give Meter Reading.

"Here is another peculiar part of the thing. When the meterman came around the following month my wife again asked him for the reading. He again asked him for the the was not al-

Railway Companies Is If Councilman Vaughn's ideas prevail the City of Portland is going to reap a rich harvest from some of the older local corporations which have thus far escaped

Aron taken with his catholicity. So in the respect he is again a sample of the instrument catholic three logical Chiversity is the fourth of the fathers and segree of doctor of divinity at the Catholic Theological Chiversity is Montreal, and the entry of the fathers and segree of this kind a provide the samination in all theology for four bours for several days must take place. All this examination in all theology for four bours for several days must take place. All this is a father is a second to the same the candidate of doctor of divinity in the catholic church. He must be thoroughly conversent with the scriptures, the written in the fathers and ecclesiastical history. He must have a fluency in speaking the Lath in the second of the fathers and ecclesiastical history. He must have a fluency in speaking the Lath in the freek and Hebrew languages. All for french, it is the language necessary for any the will give some idea of the ability and hearing of Doctor Carroll at 23. After his or bottom the second is the ability and hearing of Doctor Carroll at 23. After his or bubuque, Ia. His remarkable success in this with the personal magnetism caused his associated the second magnetism caused his associated the second magnetism caused his associated in the Catholic Summer school in the East. Helens, Nove for the church and people in Montany end the church and people in Montany end the church in the Northwest had many more of his kind, The many not have as much success in which and the response in which and many more of the kind, the main or blank and many more of the kind of the church and Heaven, and Heaven and success in winning administive to be the grand success in winning administive to bless him most and there is with the section and there are success in winning administive to bless him most and chienes. All the section have as much section in a strengt when the section and the many more of the kind. The mitter of the Aposties much and the section and there is a single success in winning adminis a section in any direct taxation upon their franchises except by process of nominal license. The plan of the Tenth Ward municipal law-maker embraces a proposition to foist an occupation tax upon them sufficient to amount to fully 2 per cent of their gross earnings, thus placing them on an equal footing with new concerns areking investfooting with new concerns seeking investment here. There is already pending before the Council an ordinance affecting the earn-ings of the Portland General Electric Company, and providing that "any percompany, and providing that any per-son, firm or corporation, or joint stock company engaged in the business of fur-mishing electricity for lighting purposes or for power to the City of Portland, shall pay a license tax of 2 per cent on the gross earnings during the quarter proced-ing the quarter for which the license tax becomes due."

**Committee Will Consider It.** 



TENSION FROM ST. ANTHONY.

Trains Will Run to the Border o the Park by the First

of July.

Never before in the history of Western railroading has so much attention been paid to securing tourist business as at present. At no former time has money been spent so recklessly to attract this profitable traffic. The putting on of fast and palatial tourist trains along the Coast, the expensive advertising now be-Thinks Can Be Done Legally. In addition to the General Electric Com In addition to the General Electric Com-pany and the Portland Gas Company, Mr. Vaughn proposes to see what can be done along similar lines with the Port-iand Raliway Company. He claims to have gone into the matter quite thorough-ly, and feels satisfied in his own mind that the Council is vested with legal au-thority to impose an occupation tax of 2 per cent on the gross earnings, or in some amount equivalent to proper com-pensation for the city for the right of the corporations in question to do busi-ness here. ing placed in magazines and publications in the East, and the campaign of educa-tion lately started to acquaint the travel-ing public with the attractions of Amer-

ing public with the attractions of Amer-ican scenery and induce people to "See America first," are all units in a well-organized plan to exploit the splendid scenic possibilities of the West. The Union Pacific will add a banner at-traction to its offerings for tourists with the completion of its new Yellowstone Park branch, now undergoing construc-tion. Extensive advertising of the won-ders of the Yellowstone country is now being prepared by the Union Pacific's ad-vertisers, with the object of getting a share of the Park business that now goes to the Northern Pacific. It is planned to to the Northern Pacific. It is planned to have trains running to the borders of the Park in July.

ness here. "Every lawyer with whom 1 have dis-cussed the matter," said Mr. Vaughn last night, "assure me that the city is em-powered to place whatever amount of oc-cupation tax it sees fit upon the different corporations, although I do not feel that the Supreme Court would sustain any pro-hibitory proceeding of the kind. Two per cent on the gross earnings, in my esti-mation, works no hardship upon anyone, and I am at liberty to announce that if The road now being built is an extension and I am at liberty to announce that if the Council passes my ordinance now pending before it touching the question of imposing a 2 per cent occupation tax on the Portland General Electric, the Cas-ada Bear Company is willing to mind

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1906.

Ultimately a draw bridge will be con-structed across the south fork of the Willapa River at a cost of \$10,000. The present heavy grades will thus be wolded uest of Martin Weish for a fran-The request of Martin Weish for a fran-chise for an electric railway along the highway from South Bend to Raymond was laid over till next meeting, as there are many protests against it. The provi-sion for four years in which to begin work and the So-year life of the franchise are the main objections.

> AFTER TWENTY-ONE YEARS Father and Daughter Meet at the

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Two Per Cent on Gross Income of

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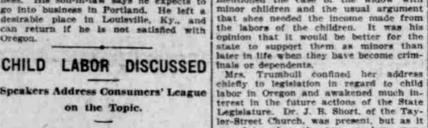
His Plan.

Union Depot

Foster Adams, who lives at 122 East Main street, just beyond Sunnyside, was made happy yesterday by the arrival of his daughter. Mrs. James Hazel, her hus-hand and children from Louisville, Ky., after a separation from the daughter of pyears. For two days Mr. Adams had been haunting the Union Depot, as he did not know on what train his daughter and ranged that Mr. Adams should wear on his hat the letter A, and Mr. Hazel the and either had these letters of identifica-tion, but the daughter's instinct led her to the immediate recognition of her fa-ther, whom she had not met since sho was a little girl back in Kentucky. On is daughter, and supposed that her had not arrived, when she stepped up to him and asked him if his name was to dame. not Adams.

The father took his daughter, with he family, to his home at Sunnyside, which had been made ready for them, with his heart overflowing with happiness over the reunion. There are four little grandchi-dren, all of whom captured the grand-

father's heart at once. There is quite a bit of history with this very touching reunion of father and daughter, with her little children. About 21 years ago Mr. Adams lost his first wife in Louisville, Ky., who was burned to death by the explosion of a burned to death by the explosion of a gas stove. There were three daughters left, He was advised to come West on account of his health, and, taking his eldest daughter, came to Oregon in 1885, and settled at Heppner on a ranch. Here he was married to his second wife. At this time he had lost all trace of the two this time he had lost all trace of the two bables he had left back in Kentucky, and they knew nothing of his whereabouts. After ranching for a while, Mr. Adams secured a hotel in Heppner, which he ran prior to the great flood that swept so many homes away. During the flood the hotel and his wife were carried away. Mr. Adams happened to be in a Portland hospital at the time, or he would have lust his life also. He then moved to Port-land and built two small cottages just beyoud Sunnyside. He then began an effort to get trace of his two daughters from to get trace of his two daughters from whom he separated, and succeeded in lo-cating them both-Mrs. James Hazel, whose husband is a painter, and Mrs. Maude Grosz, of Cincinnail, O., wife of a wealthy man living there, connected with the Liberty Water Works Company. She is not expected to come to Portland. The daughter who first came West with Mr Adams is married and Wave at West. Mr. Adams is married, and lives at Hepp-ner. Mr. Adams is in moderate circumner. Mr. Adams is in moderate circum-stances. He owns two small cottages at Sunnyside and two cottages at Heppner, but the finding of all his daughters and the arrival of the one from Louisville yesterday with her husband and the grandchildren filled his heart with happi-ness. His son-in-law says he expects to go into business in Portland. He left a desirable place in Louisville, Ky., and con return if he is not satisfied with can return if he is not satisfied with



was late when the two speakers m tioned finished, he did not address . Child labor, the sweatshop evils and leg-islation pertaining to child labor were the subjects which occupied the attention of the members of the Consumers' League gathering. Miss Montgomery, president of the league, expresses the hope that many clergymen and other prominent

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TO CLOSE PANTAGES

Campbell.

as Babcock's, axes, hooks, etc., have been provided; rubbish under balcony has been re-moved and door nailed up; outside fire escapes been sprengthened and made safe. ndation not complied with is to remove first-floor boxes, and as the theater tow presed, the owners did not get to this t blosing.

Fore closing. Mar Theater-Recommendations compiled with: Rubbish has been removed from under moving-picture machine-room; approved as-bestos curtain is up and now being painted; Order Is Issued to Fire Chief Section curtain is up and now being painted: automatic skylight over stage is in good con-dition; passage to fire escape in gallery has been enlarged; one row of seats on first floor has been removed; approved exit signs have been installed; approved Rabcocks, axes, hooks, etc., have been provided; approved automatic sprinkler system has been provided; fire es-cape on east side of building has been rea-ranged; no smoking allowed on stage during performances. **REPORT ON THE THEATERS** 

lowed to tell her-that it was against Warm River and follow the Snake up the western boundary of the Park near

despite the fact that there was no one another complaint and ably be named Yellowstone. time. I made another complaint and an attache of the company told me to say nothing about it, that he knew Adams personally, and would speak to him about my bill, so that I would not get the worst of it again. But my bill has been just about as hig ever The past month it came to \$5.40.

#### **Biggest Graft of All.**

"This company has, without doubt, the biggest graft I have ever heard of, the biggest graft I have ever heard of, and I have used gas in various towns from Portland, Or. to Portland, Me. It looks to me as if the public was helpless. Something, of course, may result from this investigation, but to tell the truth, I doubt if the desired results will be obtained. If not, then those of us who have dared to com-plain will probably be singled out for chlef victims of the concern, unless electric lights or kerosene."

ON PARLIAMENTARY LAW

Women's Club Listens to Talk by

R. W. Montague.

The wisdom displayed by the parlia-mentary law department of the Women's Club yesterday afternoon would have made Portia feel, could she have been present, that here was not a monopoly. Attorney R. W. Montague addressed the extension. Attorney H. W. Montague adgressed the club on the subject of parliamentary law and its usages, and proved one of the most entertaining speakers which the club has had the opportunity of hearing this season. He evidently appreciated the fact that his listeners were alive to the mobile in hearing and here more the hear boundary. ----

subject in hand and he gave the best

open debate or discussion on the resolution "That a club woman makes a better wife and mother than the non-member" followed Mr. Montague's address and several clever talks were made. Mrs. M. A. Ogden's speech was especially timely and teeming with wittlicisms.

The music of the afternoon was fur-nished by little Miss Ethel Abrahamson, who was accompanied by her instructress, Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer. This child's rare voice was a surprise to those who heard it, and was more than ordinarily enjoyed.

#### Bishop Carroll, of Montana,

PORTLAND, Feb. 23.-(To the Editor.) the interesting report in The Oregonian it the grand success of the recent Cath-celebration in honor of the immorial re-Washington is the following meritari-refute-

sus tribute: "The andress of Bishop Carroll, of Mon-ness one of the most scholarly and inlahed productions ever heard on a Port-ind platform." This statement made

initished productions ever heard on a Port-iand platform." This statement made by a newspaper of National fame is in itself a world of en-conium for the eloquence of the learned di-vine. Bishop Carroll. The honest, sincers and able Governor Chamberlain is reported to have said "That the gifted bishop of Montana should go to the length and brendth of Oregon and repeat his oration of Wash-ington so every man, woman and child is the Oregon commonwealth might hear it." The immense audience which heard the address of Bishop Carroll in the Armory Thursday evening last says that in case the wish of the Governor cannot be compiled with in this matter, The Oregonian should publish a verbastim report of Bishop Car-rol's lecture.

lecture. hop Carroll is new to the Northwest accessful eareer in the East is of much st. Born of thoroughly sound Irish lie parents more than 40 years ago in que. In., he got a good start in the

"My bill for December came to \$5. Madison River, and will have its terminus spite the fact that there was no one home for a full week at Christmas Madison River. The terminal will prob-

No railroads are allowed to be built in-No failloads are another to be end of the railway a system of coaches will be op-erated to the points of interest. It is ap-proximately 17 miles from the proposed terminus of Yellowstone to the Fountain Hotel, in the lower geyser basin. The itinerary proposed for the Union Pacific 

ill make it possible to take in all the Park attractions usually seen, with the exception of the Mammoth Hot Springs, in four days, or including the noth Hot Springs in five days. Union Pacific people contend that this will be a decided advantage over the Northern Pacific system of doing the Park, which requires 5% days, the latter company depositing its tourists at Gardi-ner, on the northern boundary of the Park

Park.' The itinerary from Portland for the Yellowstone trip will be arranged thus: Leave Portland in the evening, and on the second morning arrive at Salt Lake City: all day will be spent at the Mormon capital, leaving in the evening and arriving at the Park the next morning. Re-turning, the tourist would reach the railroad at Yellowstone in the evening, and upon arrival at Pocatello would take the west-bound train for Portland. The pres-

ent coach service from Monida, on the Union Pacific system, to the Park will be abandoned with the completion of the new It is the intention to build a handsome

hotel at Yellowstone, but this will not be begun until the road is built to the Park

### WOMEN'S CLUB'S MEETING

**Professor Lucila Carson Will Speak** 

#### on "A New Opportunity".

The City Federation of Women's Clubs has an entertaining programme for the February open meeting, which will be held tonight in the Unitarian Chapel. Professor Lucita Carson, of the State University, will make the address of the eventse her subject behavior of the evening, her subject being "A New Oportunity.

Another treat in store for those who at-Another treat in store for those who at-tend this open meeting, will be a scene from "Hamlet" enacted by Colonel John McCraken and Mrs. Grace Watt Ross Both Colonel McCraken and Mrs. Ross are Shakespearean scholars and their renarr amakespearean scholars and their ren-dition of the scene in question will be much enjoyed. Miss Irene Fiynn will be the soloist of the evening. All the clubs in the city are invited to be present and a cordial invitation is extended to the multia cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend by Mrs. Rose Hoyt, the

## SHIRT SALE

#### Extraordinary.

We simply quote prices: you must come and see the styles and quality: Mt. Hood shirts for boys, worth 50c, for 25c; for men, 75c and \$1 grades for 25c. The \$1.50 grades in soft golf and French percales for 50c; men's heavy work shirts for Sc. McAllen & McDonnell, the store that has

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### Railway Franchise Opposed.

es, according to prevalent opini

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Feb. Z .- (Special.)-The County Commissioners, at their meeting just closed, established a county road to connect with the South Bend-Willapa road. While the road is only three miles long, it will cost \$7000.

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cade Power Company is willing to submit to the same arrangements without fur-ther opposition." Reilway Franchise Convert

the rapidly-increasing organization. Dr. A. A. Morrison and Mrs. B. H. Trumbull were the speakers of the after-

WHAT THE PUBLIC WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

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IS IT EXCLUSIVE AND IS IT PERPETUAL

HOW MUCH DID YOU PAY FOR IT.

HOW MUCH TAX DO YOU PAY.

H. Beend a day in Salt Lake City, and an-other in Colorado Springs or Denver. You have this privilege if your tickets read via the the Denver & Ric Grands. See Colorado's famous peaks and gorges in their Winter the gate. Call upon or write W. C. McBride. He 124 Third street, for particulars.

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It States That the Playhouse at Stark and Fourth Streets Has Not Complied With the Fire Regulations.

For failure to comply with the municipal regulations relative to obtaining permism from the Executive Board to conduct its establishment, as well as neglect to provide proper facilities for fire protection, it is probable that Pantages' Theater, at Fourth and Stark streets, will be closed by Chief Campbell, of the fire department, he having received instructions to that effect from the Executive Board

its session yesterday afternoon. The matter came about in connection with a report that had been filed by Chief Campbell and Fire Marshal Roberts touching the compliance of local play-houses with an order made recently by the body to put the buildings in a con-dition of absolute safety. When it be-came apparent from the report that Pantages had ignored the fire ordinances. Max Fleischner, chairman of the lights committee of the Executive Board, moved that the matter be referred to the City Attorney to take action,

#### Greene Explains Regulation.

Thomas G. Greene explained that a regulation was passed by the city shortly after the Iroquois Theater fire in Chicago, in effect that the consent of the Executive Board would first have to be secured before any new theater could open, and certain other measures of safety were prescribed that had to be met. He suggest ted that Chief Campbell investigate the matter, and in the event the law has been violated to the extent that public safety is endangered, to close the place until the necessary repairs are inade and the theater placed in a condi-

#### Report of Fire Chief.

The report of the Fire Chief and Fire arshal follows:

Upon a reinspection of the theaters, we beg to report the following recommendations hav-ing been complied with and also the ones not

tion of safety.

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complied with: Marquam Theater-Recommendations com-plied with: Smail holes in procenium wall basement have been closed; independent elec-tric exit signs have been placed outside of all exits and also inside of all exits; skylight over stage has been enlarged and made auto-matic as per city ordinances; guard railing has been provided for passage in balcony. Recommendations not complied with: Straight-en fre-escape stairs on cast and west sides so that thes lead directly to the ground with-out turns; clean out and keep clean all alleyways; provide fire-escape stairs and standpipe on Alder-street sides; make all shutters on theater building, west and enset sides, stan-dard; provide new stage exit from stage on Alder street; protect all communications in procentum wall with fire doors; rewire entire building and install approved marble awtich-board and remove old board from present lo-cation; make all fire appliances standard; cation: make all fire appliances standard; bulkhead blind atthic; remove posts from main exit and substitute folding doors; provide fire escape from roof of Marquam buliding to roof of theater; enlarge stairway leading to fly gallery; install automatic fire-alarm boxes. Belasco Theater-Recommendations compiled with: Automatic skylight has been arranged to work from stage as well as files, and same arrangement has been compiled with for eac.

arrangement has been compiled with for cur-tain; communications from stage into rear building have been provided with doors; door from stage to auditorium on north adde has seen unlocked; approved fire appliances, such

performances.

Baker Theater-Recommendations complied ith: Automatic skylight over stage has been implied with; new exit from gallery on Third with: troet has been put in; main exit on north side has been enlarged and two additional exits have been provided, and main exit on Third street has been put opposite center aisle; cen-ter aisle now runs straight to stage, and all posts have been removed from sisles

posts have been removed from aisles. Empire Theater-Recommendations complied with: Automatic skylight over stage has been installed: approved asbestos curtain has been provided, but not as yet properly hung; metal recentacies have been provided under stage; aisles have been enlarged throughout the the-ater; electric wring has been overhauled and all cord wiring removed.

Empire Theater-Recommendations not con plied with: Standpipes and hose are not stan-dard size; posts have not been removed from aisles; automatic sprinkler system has not been installed.

Grand Theater-Recommendations complied with: Approved automatic sprinkler system has been installed; approved automatic skylight over stage has been installed; main line Tuse block on roof has been changed; note Babcocks, ages, hooks, etc., have been pro-vided; management informs me contracts are let for asbestos curtain and also for standard sized standpipes and hose, etc.; independent lights have been placed outside of all exits and independent electric exit signs have been put up inside; electric wires on hack of switch-board have been changed; communication off of stage rear has been protected with double mandard doors: practically frequent room has been built for heater. Recommendations not complied with: Standpipe and huss are not of standard size; no approved automatic sprink avater:

Pantages Theater-Recommendations not compiled with: No approved asbestos curtais; no approved automatic sprinkler system; Babcocks, hooks, axes, etc., water barrels, buckets, etc.; no approved standpipes and hose, as per city ordinance; stove is used for heat under stage, in dressing rooms and upon inspection, door of same was open; automatic skylight cannot be operated from stage and no large Raife or ax in files for cutting ropes, etc.; no metal receptacies for rubbian, etc., under stage.

MAY RESUME POOLSELLING

Report Is Current That Milwaukie

Club Will Do So.

It was rumored on the streets yesterday

that poolselling at the Milwaukie Country Club would be resumed today. J. E. Cullison and Isaac Gratton, who have conducted the poolrooms for some time. ceased operations in that line recently, and stated as the reason for so doing that the game did not pay. Others alleged that they closed the poolroom merely as a rust to affect criminal proceedings pending against them in the Multnomah County Circuit Court. The indictment on file charges that pools were sold at the Owl saloon, and that the saloon was connected by telephone with the Milwaukie Club The trial of the case will decide the ques-tion whether the sale of pools in Portland can be connected with the operation of the poolroom at Milwaukie in such a manner as to give the Multnomah County officers jurisdiction to close the poolroom at Milwaukie entirely. The indictment is drawn under the nuisance section of the statute which was used to close the Warwick Club poolroom, on Fourth street, and which was upheld by the Supreme Court.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

#### If Baby Is Cutting Toeth

Be sure and use that old and well-tried rem-edy. Mrs. Winalow's Soothing Syrup, for chil-dren testhing. It soothes the child softean the gums, sliays all pain, cures wind colle-and diarnhous.

# BRINE YOUR INVESTIGATION

president. The programme will begin at 8 o'clock.