

Following are the expressions of the various members of the charter commission:

Frederick V. Holman-I will accept the ppointment, and will serve on the com-nission, but the matter is too important to discuss without careful investigation Beyond saying that the charter is cum-bersome, and that it has proved somewhat unsatisfactory, and needs some changes, they were mar-tic this service. It was optional with union shops whicher or not they reduced the charge for hair cutting from 35 to 25 care to say as touching proposed changes or the talked-of change in the form of city government. C. M. Rynerson-I favor a change in F. E. Beach-So far as I have been able to learn, the Des Moines plan of a com-mission form of city government works satisfactorily. All the information I have been able to secure tends to show the commission plan to be a good one. It ap-pears that way. Of course, it is a mat-ter yet to be fully investigated. As to present defects of the city charter, I have not gone very fully into that, but there is one very bad feature I know of. I refer to the manner of street improve ing in the bond issues greatly remedies the defect.

I have nothing to say at this time. T. B. Wilcox-I will serve on the com-mission, but at this time there is nothing I care to say as touching proposed changes to say as touching proposed changes tary of the barbers' union yesterday. pression that all union shops should cut their prices. The resolution simply gave them that privilege if they felt so dis-C. M. Rynerson-I tavor a change in the form of city government, either the Des Moines plan, or something similar; there may be some modifications that would be well to incorporate into it. At any rate, it looks as though there must be some change from the present system, as it is unsatisfactory. B Death of the barbers' union that here solution to allow some union shops to cut the price where for protective busito cut the price where for protective busi-ness reasons the action was considered necessary in competition with non-union shops in the same locality." "Ten of the largest shops in the city have not reduced prices and had no intenhave not reacted prices and add not inter-tion of doing so," said S. H. Howard, vice-president of the Boss Barbers' Association and chairman of the executive committee of the same organization, resterday. "Shortly after the boss barbers formed their organization a little over a year ago, we raised the prices of work, including the charge for hair cutting, which was fixed cents. We are entirely satisfied with these charges and consider them en-tirely reasonable and purpose to maintain them, believing that the service we render is worth it. In view of these facts we feel this explanation is due us that a customer not acquainted with the facts will not think he is being imposed on when will not think he is being imposed on when he visits our shops and is charged 35 cents for hair cutting." Mr. Howard said that of over 200 union shops in Berlin of the clean-cut, forceful type who are doing so much to raise the standard of scholarship and use-fulness in our institutions after forward said the of the largest shops in Portland, ten of the largest would continue to charge the higher prices. They are: O. K. shop, Oregonian barbershop, Rogers' shop in Corbett build-ing. Metropolitari, Oregon Hotel shop, Per-tion Utical shop, Chamber of Commerce kins Hotel shop, Chamber of Con S. H. Howard, the Gem, and the shop. Antiseptic.

Suit to Foreclose Mortgage.

stitute was a joint one held for both Coos and Curry countles, at Bandon in Scotland, January 27, 1886. Minnie Henkle has filed a divorce suit against Clarence K. Henkle, charging him with having deserted her

Coos County. This year, however, they will be held separately and a fuller attendance is ex-pected here in consequence.

Apple Shipment Condemned. ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 6 .- (Special.)-Suit to foreclose a \$12,000 mortgage on a lot and portion of lot on the was selzed and destroyed today by Fruit programme was rendered which would have been a credit to the participants had it been given weeks of preparation. Miss McCorkle's recitations, Frank Riley's anecdotes, told in his own inimitable style, called forth much applause, as did

from one point of the crescent to the other. The effect is beautiful. Monday a small party visited the Nor-way and Sweden mine, five miles east, over a mountain trail. Tuesday a party of 35 made the same trip, also visiting Eilinor and Harmony Falls under the guidance of Dr. D. A. Waters. These side trips are to be made each day to test the endurance of the party prepara-tory to the climb, which will probably take place about Saturday of this week. Today a party composed of Measurs. Benefiel, Whitthesey, Anderson, Olson and Larson have gone on a trip to Mount St. Helens, intending to make the climb if possible. They anticipate no difficulty, as several have made the ascent this year and pronounce it a very easy one year and pronounce it a very easy one. Monday night a bonfire was made and under the direction of Dr. Claude Adams

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As Business Corporation.

H. H. Newhall-I am not at all a poli-tician, and do not believe in so many of-fice-holders as we have. I have long be-lieved that, if first-class superintendents hered that. If first-class superintendents can be selected for the city departments; if the municipal government could be run as a business corporation, with some plan of directors, it would prove vasily supe-rior to our present form. If it is shown to me that the Des Moines plan is a good one; that it simplifies and betters city government them I am very strongly city government, then I am very strongly in favor of it. I think the charter has a number of defects; that it is in need of considerable alteration. I believe the police and fire departments should be more directly under the control of the Mayor, and that the Council and Execu-tive Board should be merged, as under the commission plan. Our street improve-ment system, also, should be changed and there are other sections of the char-ter that will come in for consideration. Henry E. McGinn-Just at this time.

I hardly am prepared to make a state-ment as to my ideas of the present city charter, its defects and other phases of the subject, but it seems to me it is a little cumbersome. The charter, how-ever, has served its purpose, but it seems to me the advanced thought of the day should give us a better charter. As to a change in the form of city government. It is a matter for deep study, and I am As to not ready to say anything about that

City Attorney Kavanaugh-I have not examined into the merits of the Des Molnes plan of city government, and am unprepared to say, at this time, whether or not I favor it.

Mr. Selling Will Serve.

Senator-elect Ben Selling-I had no idea whatever I was to be named as one of the charter commission. The first I knew of it was when I read of it in The Oregoof it was when A real of the in the order han this morning. I cannot see why I was appointed. I will serve, as I regard it as a duty. However, not being familiar with municipal government affairs, I must decline at this time to make any statement as to the proposed new form of city government or alleged defects in the

Dr. C. H. Chapman-While I do not wish at this time to make the positive statement that I will advocate a change from the present system of government to the Des Moines plan, I will say that I see much merit in the commission system. I am a great be-liever in the direct control of public matters by the neople and if the count

matters by the people, and if the coun-cil form of administration would work; if we could get a council to carry out Prices talk at Rosenthal's shoe sale.

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BAIL IS FIXED AT \$5000 Authorities Wonder What Disposition to Make of Boy Murderer.

Officials are at sea in deciding the fate officials are at sea in deciding the rate of Jackson Reid, the youthful slayer of George F. DeMars. Whether the lad shall be tried as an ordinary criminal and sub-jected to a possible execution, or whether he shall be given over to the leniency of the Juvenile Court has not been defi-nitely decided.

District Attorney Cameron said last night that the boy would most likely be tried as an ordinary criminal. However, if he should be tried as such and should onvicted, he could not be executed. he be convicted, he could not be detected Judge Gantenbein in the Juvenile Court yesterday morning held him in the sum of \$5000 to answer to the charge. His rela-tives and friends were unable to raise that the sum and comsequently he is still con-

tives and friends were unable to raise that amount and consequently he is still con-fined in the County Jail. "Of course, he talks and has a good line of talk," said District Attorney Cam-eron last night, "but he thought of the talk only after he had been arrested. He now has a story of self-defense, which I doubt very much. Indeed, I see very few mitigating circumstances connected with the affair. It looks like a cold-blooded It looks like a cold-blooded the affair. murder to me."

southwest corner of East Alder street Inspector Dow, as the fruit was infected and Union avenue has been filed in with codiin moth.

DR. C. A. DUNIWAY GOES TO HEAD STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Henkle,

Native of Oregon, Well Known Throughout State, Is Chosen for Important Position in Field of Education.

********************** BY ARTHUR A. GREENE. N OREGON man who has proved A himself to the great satisfaction of his many friends in Portland and throughout the state is Dr. C. A. Duniway, president of the Montana State University, who is spending a few days here visiting his mother, Mrs. Abigall Scott Duniway, and other rela-tives. Dr. Duniway has for the past 11 years held an important professor-ship at Stanford and was recently chosen for the important post as hea of the Montana University. Althoug

fulness in our institutions of higher learning. Dr. Duniway was born in Albany, in Dr. Duniway was born in Albany, in this state, but came to Portland when a child. He attended the Portland High School, graduating in 1885. Dur-ing the time he was laying the ground-work of his education he worked at the printer's trade principally on his mother's paper "The New Northwest." During the term of 1886-7 he was a freshman at Eugene and the following Summer went to Idaho where he spent almost two years on a cattle ranch.

almost two years on a cattle ranch. Entering Cornell in '88, Dr. Duniway graduated with the class of '92 with

honors. Subsequently he acted as tu-tor to the sons of H. C. Frick, the steel magnate, during which time he trav-eled extensively in Europe. During his years at Cornell he practically made his own way by doing newspape work. He received his doctor's degree practically

at Harvard in 1897 and shortly after ward accepted a chair at Stanford. Some time ago when the authorities of Montana were casting about for a man to place at the head of their uni-

versity they appealed to President Eliot, of Harvard, and President Jordam, of Stanford, to recommend them a man who combined scholarship, teaching ability and executive capacity. They wanted a young man, full of the enthusiasm which a new state and a pew institution of learning needs for the work of upbuilding—a man who

was willing to work hard, demand what he wanted and accompilsh re-sults with the means placed at his dis-posal. The distinguished educators named joined in indorsing Dr. Duni-After looking the field over, Dr. Duniway concluded that the making of a great university up at Missoula was a task just to his liking and he is now on his way to take up his new

"With the single exception of Okla-"With the single exception of Ontar homa, the Montana institution is the youngest of all our state universities. In all departments it has now an en-tropy of something like 400 and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Duniway at 600 Hall

youngest of all our state universities. In all departments it has now an en-rollment of something like 400 and a good work for the state," said Dr. Duniway yesterday. "I feel, however, that there are great opportunities for its development and hav-

does its Governor.

ation

the rendition of a solo or two by Dr. W. A. Cumming. Several fine singers are in camp and their hearty co-operation made the general song service a delight. This social evening around the bonfire will be made a feature of camp life, though many prefer boating on the lake and viewing the mountain by moonlight. The only objection to the beautiful camp-ing ground and the exquisite beauty of the surroundings is that no view of the mountain is possible from camp. I crossing the lake, however, we view By in all its grandeur and get the wonderfu reflection in the water. Ideal weather, comfortable camp arrangements, a good chef and a remarkably complete menu are making the outing one of the most successful in the history of the Mazinna Club, and much commendation is heard of the conscientious work and foresight of the chairman, E. P. Sheldon. Dr. Barck and daughter, Miss Edna

reached camp today by special con-veyance having come from St. Louis es-pecially for the climb of the mountain. The general health of the party is excellent, only one or two instances of tem-porary indisposition having occurred. To-morrow, Wednesday, the tryout will take place, this being a trip to Cathedral Cave, a hard trip, but one all who wish to climb must take. There is much planning and oiling of boots and adjusting of goggles. as all are enthusiastic and eager to make the trial.

A large number of the ladies are wear-ing bloomers and high top boots and enjoying the freedom from entangling skirts. One venturenome little matron has appeared clad in boys' overalls and a sweater and pronounces it "perfect comfort." A few of the more conserv-ative still stick to skirts, though they will be doffed for the climb. Comfort, rest and enjoyment are the main objects in life in Chipmunk Camp, and all are striv-ing to accomplish this end.

Amusements

"The Merry Grafters" will continue on their merry way at the Oaks tonight and you can't find as much fun and entertainment anywhere else. The Allen Curtis Company is making the hig hit of its season in this new piece. Saturday afternoon the Don Carlos dog, monkey and pony show will open a free open-air engagement.

George W. Day, the funny black-face omedian, who is billed as the juster in comedian, who is billed as the jester in cork, on the programme, is making the biggest kind of a hit at the Pantages Theater this week. See him and forget your troubles. By the way, Miss Daisy Bichmond, now ap-pearing at the Pantages with the Cluxton Company, will wear for the first time in Portland, at all three performances Friday, the new directoire gown, so popular in the Bast.

Manual Bomaine, Headliner.

Manual Romaine, Headiner, Minstrelay has few elingers better known than Manual Romaine, who comes to the Grand as the headiner next week with the Foley hrothers. The Foley boys were in-structed by George Primose and featured by him for years. They will be assisted by the Palmer sisters and many others.

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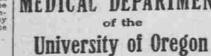
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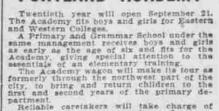
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The Pantages Theater, There are a great many things which I

hope and believe I shall be able to accom-plish as head of the university and if I fail it will not be because of lack of ef-fort. I am going to take the position