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month will have much to do with transcontinental freight rates. The odvanced schedules that went into ef-fect January I, against which a strong protest is being made by the Pacific Coast mercantile interests, will be con-sidered at a meeting of the Trans-continental Freight Bureau, which meets at Chieseo January 11. Pacific CLUB HAS PLAN TO **REDISTRICT STATE**

meets at Chicago, January 11. Pacific Coast rates will be considered and fur-

ther changes and new rates will be proposed. Requests that have been re-ceived by the secretary of the bureau for modifications in the tariffs will

also be considered. W. E. Coman, first assistant general

D. Skinner, assistant general freight agent for the Harriman lines, will at-lend this meeting, leaving Portland next week. Matters to be considered

fact seek. Matters to be considered are those brought to the attention of the committee by shippers and manu-facturers. Portland traffic men have been notified of the items to be con-sidered the sectors and the sectors of the sec

sidered, the various traffic changes asked for having been printed at length and the books sent to the vari-

SEATTLE COMES TO FRONT

A .- Y .- P. FAIR WILL HELP TO GET

LIBERTY BELL.

United Efforts of Northwestern Cit-

ics Will Make Trip of Great Na-

tional Trophy Triumphal.

Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition officials have advised the Portland Rose Festival Association that they have in augurated a movement to secure the

The ordinance, which has already

several weeks.

ous railroads.

Will Propose Amendment Providing Representative and Senatorial Districts.

W. E. Coman, first assistant general freight agent for the Harriman lines in this territory, will attend this meet-ing as the representative of the O. R. & N. and the Southern Pacific Com-pany lines in Oregon. The docket that has been made out shows there are many matters coming up for considera-tion and the meeting may extend over several weeks. BASED ON CENSUS REPORT There will also be an important meet-ing of the Western classification com-mittee at Mobile, Ala, January 19. W.

Republican Club of Portland Will Urge Plan in Interests of Better Legislators, but Will Meet With Some Opposition.

An amendment to the Oregon constitu tion dividing the state into Senatorial and Representative districts will be submitted to the State Legislature this month by to the State Legislature this month by the Republican Club of this city. This proposed reapportionment of the Legis-lative representation in the state will be based on population and in establishing the boundaries of the several districts ex-ising county division lines will be fol-lowed as closely as practicable. "Population is the natural basis on which manuscription in the Legisliture

"Population is the natural basis on which representation in the Legislature about he computed equitably," said W. H. Chapin, ex-Representative from this county, yesterday. "There never has been passed a reapportionment bill in an Ore-gon Legislature that properly distributed legislative representation among the sev-eral counties. It seems to me that the amendment to be proposed by the Re-publican club will provide the only fair method for determining that distribution.

Raise Standard of Legislators.

united eforts of all the commercial bodies of Seattle and Western Wash-"I am perfectly satisfied that one cer-tain advantage will follow the adoption and enforcement of the proposed amend-ment. If would tend to elevate the standard of our Legislators. Take, for instance, the primary election last April. In this county were S candidates for the 2 nominations on the Representative ticket. The candidates came miscel-laneously from throughout the county and few of them and their qualifications were ington to bring the Loverty Bell from Philadelphia to the Pacific Northwest next Summer. lancously from throughout the county and few of them and their qualifications were known to the average voter. With Sen-ators and Representatives chosen from prescribed districts, as provided in our ansamiment, every votar. If he already is not acquainted with the different can-didates and their qualifications for mem-burs of the Legislature, can ascertain those facts easily and be prepared to vote for and support only the best men for the offices to be filled."

Opposition Will Be Made.

terest in the project from the fact that it will be the first time the bell has ever been west of the Missouri River. But the proposed amendment is certain But the proposed amendment is certain to meet with opposition from those who maintain that the substitution of the dis-trict plan for the county plan of selecting Legislators is impolitic. By such it is charaed that, with members of the Legis-lature chosen from certain limited dis-tricts, the activities and energies of those members naturally will be confined largely to the particular district from which they are elected, rather than to the interests of the county and state in a general way. The Rose Festival Association has any number of letters from towns along the Harriman lines, each of along the Harriman lines, each of which promises to set aside a special holiday if the Liberty Bell is brought to the Coast, and these communities are being urged to memorialize the Philadelphia authorites to lend their support to this, the greatest journey ever contemplated for the trophy of American Independence. Special emphasis in all the corre-spondence that is emanating from Festival and Alaska Fair headquarters is inid upon the fact that there is a

neral way. c amendment provides that the disriching of the state into Senatorial and Representative districts shall be dons by Representative districts shall be done by a board consisting of the Governor, Sec-relary of State and State Treesurer, on the basis of the has preceding Federal certains. That the representation from the various sections of the state may be ad-justed equilably as the state grows, pro-vision is made in the amendment by which this representation shall be revised every ten years, following the report of the Federal consus. is inid upon the fact that there is a far vaster territory in America through which the relic has not passed than there is through which it has traveled and been received with patriotic ac-claim worthy its significant prom-inence in American history.

Delegation Does Not Meet:

Owing to the crippled streetcar service,

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1909.

CLEARING AWAY THE SNOW ON DOWN-TOWN STREETS. CLEARING THE TRACHO ON WASHINGTON OZ. STORM KING RULES

EVEN THE CHINE OF WORKED TO



PLANS FOR LAWS H. C. McAllister Makes Annual **Report of Fisheries De**partment.

REVIEWS YEAR'S LITIGATION

FISH WARDEN HAS

Makes Various Recommendations for Measures Designed to Protect

Salmon Industry, Affecting Coast and Inland Streams.

In a detailed and comprehensive manner H. C. McAllister, Master Fish Warden, has submitted to the Board of Fish Commissioners of Oregon the annual report of the Department of Fisheries for the year 1998, The report gives in detail the history of litigation in the Department. during the past year and many other interesting facts.

The Master Fish Warden in his report also makes various legislative recomm dations, as follows:

Harbons, as follows: For District No. 1. First-Repeal all laws now in force for the protection of salmon and enset a new law comprehending the entire subject. Second-Make the closed seasons for sal-mon on the Columbia River from March 1, noon, to May 1, noon, and from August 15, noon, to September 15, noon. Also a Sunday close of 24 hours during the entire year.

15. noom, to September 15, noom. Also a sunday close of 24 hours during the entire year. Third—Closed seasons on the Willam-ette north of the supportion tridge at Ors-gon City, from March 1, noon, to Novem-ber 1, noom. A Sunday close of 24 hours during the entire year. Fourth—Close the Willamette, south of the oregon City bridge against fishing of any kind excepting with hook and line. Thin-Probibit fishing for salmon in the Clackamas and Sandy rivers, or within one-half mile of their mouths, except with hook and line. Stath—Establish joint regulations with the state of Washington on that portlon of the Courd decision gives them. Seventh—Provide protection for sturgeon by prohibiting the use of balted lines in sting for same. Eigning-Provide for the protection of sal-mon and other fish by requiring all owners of, any tringstion ditch, milfrace or miling the to do so by the Mansur Fish Warden, at the Intake of said ditches or miling the in the intake of said ditches or miling the to be by the date or miling the form being carried hours of the young the form being carried hito mame by the urrent. Ninh-Provide a bounty for scalps, of

fich from being carried into name by the current. Ninth-Provide a bounty for scalps of scale and sea lions. Tenth-Pass a law prohibiting fishing at the mouth of the Columbia River and es-tabilishing a deadline beyond which ne person will be permitted to fish. Eleventh-That an appropriation of \$15.-600 be made for the kulding of a central intchery station for the Columbia River. Twelth-That the appropriation for the expenses of the Master Fish Warden be increased to \$3000 annually. Thirteenth-That the appropriation for the expenses of the Deputy Fish Warden be increased to \$1000 annually. District No. 2.

District No. 2.

the Deputy Fish Warden to \$1000 per an Seventh-Pass a law, giving the Master (showarden power to establish deadline i Coast streams, above which no fahing ill be permitted except with hook and Eighth-Provide a fund of \$500 for blast-ing out rocks and reefs in Klaumath Biver

PRAISE FOR OREGON GRAPE

Beautiful Shrub Attracts Attention at Plymouth Church.

Perhaps no gift sent to Eastern friends at Christmas time by Oregon people is more deeply appreciated than Oregon grape, that is becoming more and more a favorite holiday decoration. Manager Tom Richardson, of the Commercial Club, was in receipt of a warm letter thanks yesterday from Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of Plymouth church, tele-graphed his thanks when the foliage of Oregon's state flower reached him, he letter followed and arrived only yeslerday. It said:

In porter follower and arrived only yes-terday. It said:
Portland Commercial Club. Portland, Or.— Gentioness: Dr. Hills presented the flower committee of Plymouth Church, Brookiyn, N.Y. with the case of Oregen graps which you kindly shipped to him for our Christ-mas decorations. In behalf of the dhurch which is himsk you moor heartify, and to appress our appreciation to the Portland Woman's Club as well.
I think we have never had a more beautiful trickinstant shipley on any Christmas Sun-day. The glorious follage in its beautiful treas and fine shaded rods, mixed with our beautiful red interest, made a beautiful sight. The bunch of holly Dr. Hillis spake of to his audience, as also of the grape, and many people cane to the pulpit after the service to see its beauty more closely. We also used it again has eventing for our Plymouth men's annual dinner.
And we thank you, and congratulate you boauty in the great West. Mest cordinally yours. Mest cordinally yours. Mest of the strong.
In behalf of Plymouth Church, Brookkya, X.Y.

N. Y. Other Portland people did not overlook the opportunity to forward boxes of the Oregon grape to friends in the East at Christmas time. William Harder, gen-eral agent here for the Great Northern, send on a quantity of it to Louis W. Hill, president of the road. Mr. Hill responded with the following letter, which reached the city yesterday: Many thanks for the Oregon graps, which arrived just in time for our Christmas dim-ner colebration. The follage was much ince than anything we could get here; in fact after resolving yours it was not neces-sary to get any. Very truly. LOUIS W. HILL

LOUIS W. HILL

PERSONAL MENTION.

George F. Russell, another Portander who was in Rome, is said to be in London now.

O. H. Fithian, of 269 Irving street, Whose sister, Miss Pauline Fithian, is traveling in Italy with her aunt. Mrs. A. E. Burkfleid, of Washington, Pa., does not think the travelers were near the scene of the recent earthquake. They were scheduled to he in Rome Obristmas and did not intend soins to Christmas, and did not intend going to Sielly.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 .- (Special.)-Northwest people registered at the leading hotels are:

Auditorium Annex-Mr. and Mrs. C.

P. Maginnis, Mrs. I. O. Cobb; Brevoort, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jackson, Portland. Grand Pacific - Robert E. Farrell,

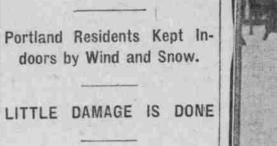
Baker City Auditorium Annex-L. H. Gorman,

District No. 2. First-Provide a means of carrying on hatchery operations on our coast streams by an appropriation of \$20,000 for the two years work. Second-Close Rogue River above the meuth of the Illinois River against all fish-ing except with hook and line. Third-Probabit the taking of salmon in the spawning streams, or within a half mile of their mouths Fourth-Pass a law to encourage the planting and cultivation of Eastern system and for the protection of same. Fith-Provide closed season periods for rasor clams and crawfish. Sixth-Increase the expense allowance of

CLEAR AWAY THE PNOW rescue the blockaded cars. This was finally accomplished. The Union ave-pue and Williams avenue lines were nue and Williams avenue lines were blocked late yesterday afternoon and as soon as they were started going they would be blocked again. Unfortunately this blockade occurred during the rush hour at night. Many had to walk home, but suburbanites were in training for just such an event, for many had to walk to stores and offices yesterday morning from home on account of the cara being out home on account of the cars being ou

Tree Knocks Down Wires The Oregon Electric Rallway schedule was interfered with yesterday morning

reason of the power supply being cut when the generator at the Oregon ty plant of the Portland Railway, Light



From Cold Before Tonight. as an added attraction, the cities and towns of the Middle West and Rocky Mountain States have taken a keen in-

> the city many enjoyed the unusual sport of coasting. The small boy was in his element, but aside from this factor of the population, everybody grumbled. The householder looked to his fuel supply wrapped himself in blankets, and kept the house. Only the most venturesome were about yesterday. The streets wor a noticeably deserted look. Such as did brave the storm had many a chase after flying hats or slipped down on the icy pavements.

Horses Slip on Ice in Streets. Honses were hard put to it to get about

on the slippery streets. Only teams that could not be spared from work were out, most teamsters and owners of horses keeping their animals in the barns. Sacks were tied around the feet of horses in many cases to keep them from slipping

WILL ADDRESS CIVIC FEDdown. ERATION

Advices were received at Rose Fes-

been introduced into the Common and Select Councils of the Quaker City, is now in the hands of the finance com-mittee. Both the Seattle Fair people and the Portland Festival officials have lost no time in arousing interest in the project all along the great 7000-mile journey the patriotic trophy would have to make coming out here and Driving Blasts Make Conditions going back. While both the big cilles of the Pa-Most Unpleasant, but Federal cific Northwest have realized the in Forecaster Promises Relief estimable advertising value that will accrue from having such an emblem

(Continued From First Page.) noticed last night. On the hills about

legislative delegation. Commercial Club last night, was not he A meeting of the delegation will be held at the Commercial Club at \$ o'clock tomorrow night when representatives from the Bar Association will appear in sup-port of a bill increasing from four to six the number of Circuit Court Judges in this district.

W. C. BRISTOL COLLAPSES

Attorney Is Cross-Examining Witness Who Alleges Paralysis.

Indee Wolverton and 11 jurors in the histod States Chronit Court have been being caught by Mrs. Julia J. Eve against the Oregon Company for the Marquam building. Mrs. Roe is an eleven measure for over 25,000. The case was begin Monday morning for during the atternoor something of a first for the Gregon Company, was crossed for the Witness, who was holding the Witness, who was holding the kitness, who has addenduced and the kitness who has addenduced and the kitness who has addenduced by and quickly recover.

way and quickly recovered. In the complaint, Mrs. Roe alleges that paralysis followed the injury and during the hearing yesterday afternoon the defense placed on the winness stand geveral well-known physicians. Dr. George Wilson testified that he had ex-mmined Mrs. Roe and after applying sev-eral well-known tests, concluded that the eral weil-schowl costs, conclusion indic the injury had not resulted in paralysis. Mrs. Eker, Dr. Wilson said, might believe she was paralyzed, but if she did it was mental and not physical. Dr. Andrew C. Smith, who was present at the time Dr. Wilson examined Mrs. Roe, testified to mentically the same thing. He said to practically the same thing. He said Wall. objective indication paralysis and that Mrs. Roe might suffering from emulated hysteria Roe might be muto- suggestion, while may have been conceived by the brain or have from suggestion made by others. have come tival headquarters yesterday that the

LITERATURE IS IN DEMAND

Easterners Making Many Inquiries About Klickitat County.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Jan. 5-(Spe clal.)-In response to numerous request from the Great Northern and the North ern Pacific Ballways, the executive board of the Klickitat Development League has evening ordered a slipment of descrip-tive matter pertaining to this county sent each of the ronds.

Both roads are receiving numerous in-quiries about the country along the North Bank, and they predict a large immigra-tion of Eastern people in the Spring.

DISCUSS RATES WILL Pacific Coast Schedules Will Be Considered This Month.

plies of wood or other fuel from the different companies about the city. Inquiries yesterday for wood from people who have short supplies elicited the information that no more orders could be booked, for the different firms are days behind on deliveries and do not know when they can catch up.

All shipping in the river was at a standstill. The flying snow made the day marks along the channel invisible. The wind did not affect ships anchored in the harbor, being from the northeast, but it is said had it been from the south it would have swept vessels from their moorings and done much damage.

moorings and done much damage. Plumbing bills, injuries to people and horses and increased consumption of fuel are the chief-expenses due to the storm. Cars at Mercy of Storm.

The storm raised havoc with the local trolley system. Early yesterday morn-ing, when the gale was howling at its height, a big dynamo in the Oregon City power station burned out. This disar-ranged the power supply for a time on the lines fed from that station. The drift-ing snow covered the rails on the various trolley lines and stalled the cars. With enow under the wheels and the car shut snow under the wheels and the car shut off from connection with the rails, no circuit could be formed and the motors

would not turn. This "poor rail" resulted in putting a heavy load on the motors and blowing out many fuses. Delays were incessant on this account and because of the fact that motormen were compelled to leave their controllers and brush off the rails before the cars could proceed. After a few cars passed, the snow would again drift over the rails and the process would have to be repeated. would not turn. have to be repeated.

have to be repeated. Yesterday was one long battle between the streetcar operating department and the blizzard. Snow sweepers, that are seen on Portland streets once in a decade, were brought out of retirement by the car company. There are five of these machines in the city. The brush is turned by the motor that runs the car and flirts the snow high into the air, brushing it from the rails. Horses snorted at the ustomed sight and would have dashed mudiy away had not the street-car company sent men along with the snow brushes to hold horses standing on

the street while the snow brush passed. Salt Used on Car Tracks.

An army of men was sent out by the streetcar company armed with brushes to sweep the rail free of the snow that impeded the movements of the cars. They also put sait in the clogged switches and this helped melt the snow. Cars were fre-quently derailed by the snow piling up under the wheels. The interurban cars had less trouble than those operated on the city limits, for they are powerful four-motor cars, while those inside the city

urs two-motor cars. erratic service was maintained An throughout the city all day and last night. The worst feature of the day was that

is soon as a line was cleared and cars would get on time again snow would drift over the rails a second time and stall every car on the line. This hap-pened again and again. Even after the now stopped falling yesterday, the wind irifted enow over the rails in many

& Power Company was put out of com-mission. The trouble on the main line was over, however, by 10 o'clock in the morning, after which hourly trains were

morning, after which hourly trains were run without interruption. On the Forest Grove line of the Oregon Electric a tree was blown across the transmission wires about 10 A. M. and trains were stalled for several hours. By 3:15 in the afternoon the trouble had been remedied, and after that time trains were onerated without further intrains were operated without further in

terruption. Telephone and telegraph companies ex relephone and the the total comparise of perioneed little, if any, difficulty. Cen-tral girls were unusually busy, however for instead of calling personally on friends or business acquaintances, everybody who could do so used the telephone. Prominent city stores allowed employes living in the suburbs to leave at 4 P. M. in order to reach their homes safely last

night

Mild in Southern Oregon.

Strange as it may seem, Southern Ore-gon was enjoying a heavy fall of rain yesterday. Southern Pacific trains were delayed in that part of the state by soft tracks. The storm covered the whole Northwest, however, with the exception Northwest, nowever, with the exception of that favored section, and was most se-vere in Montana and Alberta, where the thermometer reached 36 degrees below zero. The mercury stood at 10 degrees below as far east as St. Faul. In North and South Dakota it was 20 and 25 degrees below zero yesterday. At Bolse yesterday the thermometer stood at 32 degrees above zero. Snow fell yesterday along the Colum-

Show real yearorcay along the colum-bia River from Pasco to the mouth of the river. However, there was but Hitle delay to railroad trains on that account. Near Cascade Locks a tree was blown across the O. R. & N. tracks, delaying train No. 5 for some time. Trains 3 and 4 on the Washington division of the O. P. & N. were an hour late vesterday. It R. & N. were an hour late yesterday. It was intensely cold throughout Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington yester-day, the thermometer standing at zero at Condon, 4 below at Heppner, 10 above at Umatilla, 8 above at Pendleton, with freezing weather from La Grande to Huntington, At Spokane and Wallace the thermometer stood at zero yesterday morning; at Walla Walla it was slightly above, and at Pomeroy 10 degrees above zero. At Tekon it was 2 degrees above

O. R. & N. Trains Delayed.

Between Umatilla and Riparia yester-Between Umatilla and Riparia yester-day there were high winds and sand was blowing fiercely. Trains 3 and 4 on the Washington division of the O. R. & N. were delayed by the sand storms, which prevailed along the Snake River. The only trouble along the O. R. & N., how-ever, of consequence, was the severing of telegraphic communication because of roles being blown down. Trains on the

poles being blown down. Trains on the O. R. & N. last night were delayed slightly because of weather conditions, but there were no serious obstructions

to traffic. To old residents, the storm called up To old residents, the storm called up recollections of January 1889, when_the Willamette River was frozen across at Portland and an ice skating rink was lined off directly under the Morrison-street bridge. Horses pulled heavy loads across the river on the ice The cold spell continued for three weeks. Again in December, 1898, January and Febru-ary, 1899, the Columbia River was frozen over at Vancouver, the sheet of ice ex-

The Seliwood line of the O. W. P. di-vision was out of commission for three hours yesterday. The Mississippl are-nue line was stalled early in the after-noon and a force of men was sent out to

If Executive Board Decides at Meeting This Morning to Pay Up Amount Deducted, Short-Term Agreement Is Probable.

BACK PAY IS DEMANDED

City Attorney Kavanaugh spent yester-lay in an endeavor to effect an arrange-nent whereby the city authorities and President Josselyn, of the Portland Rall-way, Light & Power Company, can enter into a short-term contract for the pub-lic lighting. Mayor Lane and Thomas G. Greene, chairman of the lighting com-mittee of the Executive Board, expressed a willingness to sign up a contract for one year at present rates, and Mr. Josselyn is agreeable, if bills that have been contracted are paid.

contracted are paid. President Josselyn, speaking for the lighting company, said that he is willing to sign up a contract with the city at present rates, running until April 1, 1969, no new lamps to be installed, for the purno new lamps to be installed, for the pur-pose of giving the Executive Board time to readvertise for blds, according to the city charter; the company would sub-mit a formal bld, making the same rates, running to April 1, 1910, no new lamps to be put in. This action would be based upon the payment of all arroarages claimed by the company as due from the city.

Mr. Kavanaugh recently submitted to the lighting committee of the City Coun-cil an opinion in which he held that the city cannot refuse to pay for the ful contract sum, but Mr. Greene is said to contract sum, but Mr. Greene is said to hold an opposite opinion, and it remains to be seen what action will be taken in this regard. The Executive Board will meet in special session to discuss the matter at 9:30 o'clock this morning, and a full detailed report and recommenda-tion are to be submitted by Mr. Greene. The only thing new standing in the

tion are to be submitted by Mr. Greene. The only thing now standing in the way of speedy adjustment is the old bill feature. The Executive Board has re-fused to pay the bills as presented by the company for the last eight months, and there is now in controversy \$23,000. This is the sum demanded by the com-pany and stipulated by Mr. Josselyn as a part of his offer in entering into a short derm contrast with the city. If short-term contract with the city. I this can be adjusted in some manner the way is clear to the signing up of such a contract, which would settle the matter temporarily.

SALE CONTINUES

On all items advertised in Mondag's Telegram. Same prices on blankets, comforters, dress goods, slik, under-woar, hostery and suits. McAllen & McDonnell, Third and Morrison. **

Bread Company Alleged Bankrupt.

A petition asking that the Butternut Bread Company be declared a bank-rupt was filed yesterday afternoon in the United States Circuit Court. The petition is signed by the Liberty Coal & Ice Company, which has a chaim against the company, the Jobes Milling Company and W. H. Daniels, of the La Grande Creamery Company.

and Biliousness

Interfere with business

Quit the Business

If you feel "hurt about it."

One time a man thought it all over and finally decided that he would rather have his head clear and his mind keen for business than to "enjoy" the "dumps" half the time.

So he quit the Coffee, even the "one cup a day."

The biliousness quit itself.

So did a certain sick feeling about the heart when he hurried for a car.

Being fond of a good hot drink for breakfast he took on POSTUM, the liquid food coffee. It came to his table with the color of the strongest French drip coffee, and a little rich cream turned it to a rich golden brown. The flavor was distinct, but had the soft pleasing "tang" of mild high-grade Java.

So the change was 'easy.

In a few days he told himself how much fun it is to be wellbrisk, snappy and keen-"the greatest fun on earth." Of course, "There's a Reason."

Coffee (with many folks) congests the liver, producing biliousness by keeping in, instead of throwing off, the wastes of the body. They turn to poisons, and the whole body is more or less affected. When the cause (coffee) is withdrawn, Nature slowly tries to right the wrong. It helps, to drink Postum, for it contains in liquid form certain parts of wheat which Nature uses to rebuild broken down nerve centers.

These are truths to those who know diatetics. Every man can ignore the theories and yet convince himself by personal test. That's the surest way to find out why

"There's a Reason" for

POSTUM

Marriages between English actresses and men of high social position began in the Made at the pure food factories of the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Michigan, U. S. A.

It is announced that a committee re-

Studebaker Company Goes After Man

Who Passed Bogus Check.

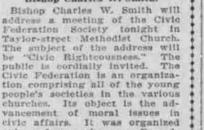
SALEM, Or., Jan. 5 .- (Special.)-Governor Chamberlain has issued a requi-sition upon the Governor of California for the extradition of Winred von Gasendorf, who passed a bogus check for \$3286.60 in Portland a few days ago, securing \$25 upon it from the Studebaker Company.

Two important conferences of rail-way traffic officials scheduled for this the billiant coloring that they do in Amer-

asure authorizing the trip of the II would have to be modified be-re it could be passed, for the reason that it will carry an appropriation of siderable amount with it, and that he finance and auditing committees of the municipal legislature of Philadel phia are none too lavish with their doling out of public funds.

port on the measure is due Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

GASSENDORF CALLED FOR



Bishop Charles W. Smith.

only a few weeks ago. Preced-ing Hishop Smith's address to-night the election of officers will be completed. The positions

to be filled are those of secre-tary and treasurer.

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