O. R. & N. TO USE **CLEARWATER LINE**

Hill and Harriman Reported to Have Come to Terms for Joint Operation.

WILL BRING GRAIN HERE

If Agreement Is Concluded Great Nez Perce Wheat District Will Be Made Largely Tributary

to This City.

Further indications of the satisfactory agreement regarding territory and the common usage of lines in the Pacific Northwest between James J. Hill and Edward H. Harriman are shown by the practically completed arrange-ment between the Union Pacific and Northern Pacific that the Clearwater Short Line built in the Clearwater Northern Pacific that the Clean Pa-Short Line, built by the Northern Pa-Short Line, built by the Northern Pa-Short Line, built by the Northern Pa-cific, shall be operated jointly by that company and the O. R. & N. The re-ported agreement is similar to that in force between the Great Northern. Northern Pacific regarding the Portland-Tacoma tracks of the Northern Pacific

Despite repeated statements from the Harriman offices that General Manager O'Brien was in Chicago recently on private business, it is understood that the matter of the Clearwater Short Line has come under discussion and in all probability when the Portland-Tacoma track agreement goes into force a similar arrangement will take effect between Grangeville and Lewiston.

Intended for Joint Use.

When the line from Riparia to Grangeville was first projected it was intended to be for the joint use of the N. P. and O. R. & N., and to this end it was agreed that the line from Riparia to Lewiston should be built by the Harriman interests, the Hill people building from Lewiston to Grangeville. About this time the rival magnates disagreed on a point of policy, and this, together with many similar agreements, found its way into the wastenaper ind its way into the wastepap

Since then the North Bank Road was Since then the North Bank Road was extended up the Snake River from Pasco to Riparia, connections being made with the O. R. & N. at Texas City. This left the Hill lines with the option of constructing a special track from Lewiston to Riparia or making an agreement with the O. R. & N. Lewiston to Riparia or making an agreement with the O. R. & N.

agreement with the O. R. & N.

The present arrangement means that Portland will be placed at least on an equal footing with the Sound cities, say authoritative railroad men, in the maiter of grain shipments from the Nez Perce prairies, whereas previously all grain shipped from that territory has gone direct to Seattle to Tacoma. Many believe that Portland now has much the best of the deal, inasmuch as both the North Bank and O. R. & N. are water grade routes to this city, while the Northean Pacific tracks from Pasco to Seattle have heavy grades.

Irregular Service Maintained

While the Northern Pacific has been Wille the Northern Pacific has been maintaining a somewhat irregular service between Grangeville and Lewiston, the O. R. & N. has made the least possible effort to arrange connections from Lewiston to Riparla and thence to Portland, owing to the endeavors made by the Northern Pacific to attract all possible grain away from the O. R. & N. tracks to Puget Sound.

With the acknowledgment by 1911 that

With the acknowledgment by Hill that Portland is the logical shipping point on the Northern Pacific Coast, the outcome of an agreement on this disputed territory was known to be in aboyance and its recent settlement is considered another indication of Portland's premier the Northwest.

Discussing the arrangement, D. A. atullo, of Balfour, Guthrie & Co., said

The arrangement will be a great thing The arrangement will be a great thing for Portland. It will mean probably an increase of shipments here of from three to four million bushels of grain. Whereas before this grain from the Nez Perce and Camas prairies had perforce to go to Seattle, now it will have the option of going to either city at the wish of the buyer or shipper. Either the North Bank or O. K. & N. can be used to ship the grain to Portland and I believe that it will be an immense gain to the city."

BEACH SERVICE BEGINS JUNE 26

Diner on Evening Astoria Train Not to Be Run.

Leaving off the diner on the evening Astoria and beach train, in future a stop will be made at Astoria of 20 minutes to permit passengers to obtain a lunch-counter dinner. The eating room adjoining the station has been enlarged, according to R. H. Jenkins, assistant freight and passenger agent of the A. & C. R.

of the A. & C. R.

Commencing June 26 the Summer beach service will be put on, the Saturday beach special starting that day. The train leaves Portland at 2:30 and runs through to Scaside. Returning it leaves Sunday at 6:30 o'clock.

The present Asteria service will be continued to the beach as usual during the season. To correspond with

the season. To correspond with the local service between Scaside and As-toria, the morning train from Seaside will leave at 7:20 o'clock in place of will leave at 7:20 o'clock in place of 6:50 o'clock, arriving in Portland at

O'Brien Coming Friday.

General Manager O'Brien, of the Harriman lines in the Northwest, leaves Chicago for Portland tonight and is expected to arrive Friday night. R. B. Willer expected to arrive Friday night. R. B. Miller, general freight agent, left Chicago yesterday, where he has been working on the Spokane rate case. He is due to arrive here Thursday. J. M. Mulchay, chief freight cierk, will accompany him.

Tunnel Being Rushed

For the tunnel at Summit, on the United Railways line, grading one stions are being rushed on the far side of the tunnel about three miles from Burlington and construction will be continued the whole of this Summer that the track may settle thoroughly during the Winter rains.

General Agent Holder Coming.

W. Holder, general agent at Portland for the Chicago & Northwestern, will arrive in Portland Thursday, where he has been attending a conference of general agents and inspecting the Northwestern lines.

ordered and will be placed in service July 1. The American Car Company, of St. Louis, is the supplying concern and will furnish at the same time two trailers for use on the United Railways on occasions of special rush. The re-cent order is considered an indication of the growth of the country tributary to the United.

New Bills Open at the Vaudeville Houses

T is not a pretentious bill at all at the Orpheum, and there are no big black letters on programme announcing someone of great fame in the entertainment field. Which probably is the reason the bill is so generally and generously good: the performers are actively engaged in the business of seeking reputations.

seeking reputations.

There are several acts which run so close a race for first place in the public approval that it would be an ungrateful act to single any one of them out above the others. Drawing straws for the order of mention, the three acts are Laddie Cliff, the Three Leightons and the Eight Madcaps. The Leightons, for their part, accomplish the entirely novel feat of producing some brand new jokes. With fetching songs, plenty of action and a knack of keeping the merriment astir, their turn, "A One Night Stand in Minstrelsy," is worth while. Their song, "He Done Me Wrong," brand new, is going to be the hit of the season.

Laddie Cliff, despite the name, proved

Laddie Cliff, despite the name, proved Laddie Cliff, despite the name, proved himself eminently able in the business of propagating mirth. His audience worked him half to death yesterday afternoon, when he sang of the people who sat on a tack. He is a lithe little fellow, an exceptional dancer and has a manner all his own.

Eight broilers are in the madcap ensemble. Besides being agile and nimble the entire eight are good looking. They are the liveliest bunch of peaches in a decade, as the boy in the gallery said.

decade, as the boy in the gallery said out loud. There isn't a great deal to the act but a display of such life and health and action is "worth the price of admission alone," as the press agents

Ollie Young and three brothers, hoop-

Ollie Young and three brothers, hooprollers, make hoops do pretty much
anything they wish. It is vastly more
entertaining than the usual variety of
acrobatic act such as every manager
tacks onto most every week's bill.

Max Witt's singing colleens, four
winsome young women in green, sing
prettily and their presentation of old
and new Irish melodies is satisfactory.
Gartelle Brothers do some dancing on
skates and some tumbles that are ludicrous. Unusually good pictures end
a bill that it wouldn't be advisable to
miss.

Pantages.

O VER at the Fourth-street house bill is in evidence that bids fair to hold itself through the new week. For those that are seeking novelty there is a real find in a nondescript aggregation of trained "animals." Instead of fierce tigers and the like, this assortment consists of rats, cats and dogs. Harmless and uninviting as the combination may sound yet it is a remarkable spectacle to behold three varieties of sworn enemies playing peacefully together.

Adams and Mack deal out magic and fun, mostly the latter. Their magic is of the burlesque variety and they worked a lot of fun into a very few minutes. The Terry twins defy anyone to tell them apart and the defi is not likely to be taken up. They put on a buriesque boxing bout which is a small whirlwind

of "roughhouse" comedy.

Gymnasts are as plentiful as good ones are scarce and therefore the act of the Gymnasts are as plentiful as good ones are scarce and therefore the act of the Four Bards is worthy of more than passing notice. They add several new feats to the already long list of the seemingly impossible. Ella Garrison and company put on a comedy sketch, "Tony and Cleo," which is a sort of burlesque on "Antony and Cleopatra." The sketch was greeted with liberal applause and laughter. Marie Hedlicks, billed as a "Bohemian lyric soprano," has a good voice in spite of all that, and succeeded in pleasing all concerned. Let White sings a new illustrated song as well as usual and the motion pictures are good.

Grand.

WHEN the manager at the Grand sat through the opening perthe new week's bill, yesterday afternoon, to get the rating of the various acts, he must necessarily have made two entries in the "extra good" column of his rate form; those two after the names of Mann & Franks

troupe of eight Bussian Gypsy dancers. There are two men and six women in the group, and their act is graceful and full of color and action. It is really a good act. The Torleys, novelty cyclists, aren't anything extra. Faust cyclists, aren't anything extra. Faust Brothers, pantomine comedians, have a lot of rather new comedy that is good. Fred Bayer sings an illustrated song and the motion pictures are bet-ter than usual. The bill, all in all, is one that recommends itself.

LOVING TRIBUTES ARE PAID

Throngs Attend Funeral Services of C. W. Henry.

Seldom has so beautiful and sincere a tribute been paid to the memory of the dead as was manifested yesterday at the funeral services of Charles W. Henry, who died Sunday morning after a brief illness. As an expression of the esteem in which the young man was held it was an occasion of rare impressiveness. Not often has the passing of men of mature years and high station in the community been marked with the same evidence of sincere regret and popular regard. The house and grounds were crowded with not only the personal friends but also the business associates of the deceased, testifying eloquently to his endearing qualities and to the widespread sympathy felt for the stricken young widow and parents. That the attendance was not even larger was due to the breakdown of the car srevice. The floral offerings were in unprecedented profusion and heauty.

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Sheriff, an about a c

Shipping at San Pedro.

Northwestern lines.

• United Buys Cars.

Two new cars for the United Railways system to Burlington have been SAN PEDRO. June 14.—The steamer Shoshone arrived from Portland today with ites and lumber. The schooner Louise arrived from the Umpqua River with lumber. The steamer Majestic cleared this afternoon for Portland.

Discharged Pedagogue Says He Will Sue Directors.

CLAIMS HISTORY BOOKLETS

Professor S. H. Dodson, Dropped From High School, Tries to Take Away Copies of His Work but Is Prevented.

Professor S. H. Dodson, principal of the history department in the Washington High School, threatens to sue the Board of Education. The directors were not alarmed when apprised by the angry historian of the threatened litigation yesterday, and told him to sue away. The controversy was precipitated by the action of the School Board recently in falling to retain Dodson in the employ of the district, and it involves the possession of printed pamphlets on history to which Dodson asserts ownership.

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Professor Dodson has been in the employ of the district for about three years and during that time he compiled a syllabus on history which he declared yesterday is copyrighted. Some time ago, with the consent of Dodson, Superintendent Rigler, under instructions from the Board of Education, caused copies of this work to be printed for use in the this work to be printed for use in the

Several days ago, when Dodson learned that his services no longer would be re-quired, following the close of the present school year, he began to collect these printed copies. Principal Herdman, of the Washington High School, refused to

the Washington High School, refused to turn over the copies he possessed, con-tending that, having been printed with Dodson's consent and paid for by the district, they belonged to the district. Under the rules of the Board of Edu-cation, it is incumbent on all instructors in the schools of the city, on severing their connection with the district, to turn over to the principal of the building where they have been employed all property beover to the principal of the building where they have been employed all property belonging to the district. When this is done the teacher is given a certificate as evidence of the fact. When Dodson applied for this certificate recently it was refused because he had not deposited with the principal of the East Side school these history pamphlets. Until all school property is surrendered, the Board of Education refuses in deliver the final warrant cation, refuses in deliver the final warrant. cation refuses to deliver the final warrant

In payment of the teacher's services.

It was this condition which brought
Dodson before the Board of Education resterday. The professor was given a nearing and spoke very plainly. He in-formed the directors that he did not pro-pose to stand for any confiscation of these printed forms, which, he insisted, were his personal property and the product of much hard intellectual labor on his part. Members of the Board demurred, con-tending that, although the syllabus might be copyrighted, the district had a prop-erty interest in the few copies it pos-sessed, having paid for the printing there-of, and for that reason proposed to retain of, and for that reason proposed to retain

possession of them.
"You had better consult an attorney,
Professor Dodson," suggested Director

"I have," was the reply of the angered historian, "and he advises me that I am entitled to recover all copies which are being held by the district."
"We cannot agree with you on that point," interrupted Chairman Witten-

berg.

'Well, you hold up my warrant next
Thursday and I shall sue the Board of
Education," threatened Dodson, as he
started to leave the room.

"All right," came back Chairman Wittenberg, "we are frequently threatened
with suits, and that is the reason we keep
a lawyer on the Board," looking in the
direction of Director Beach.

THREE TEACHYRS ARE NAMED

Directors Select Additional High School Instructors

Election of additional instructors in the Portland high schools took place yesterday at a meeting of the Board Education as follows: Professor

two after the names of Mann & Franks and Clara Thropp.

Mann & Franks, besides suggesting a local department store, manage to crowd an immense quantity of fun and brightness into ten or a dozen minutes of work. Their singing travesty, "From the Sublime to the Ridiculous," is one of the good things in the local vaudeville field this week.

Clara Thropp, billed as a singing comedienne, succeeds in confirming the characterization, which is saying much in these days of singing comediennes who have cruelly and wrongfully forsaken the avocation of fille de chambre. Miss Thropp was the hit of the bill.

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The directors approved the monthly payroll for teachers in the public schools. It represents a total of \$62,-

BEATEN MAN COLLECTS

PART OF JOHN KERN'S \$5000 JUDGMENT SATISFIED.

Property of One of Five Men Who Gave Him Terrible Drubbing

The terrible drubbing given John Kern by five assailants in 1904 resulted yes-terday morning in the sale by Deputy Sheriff Hollingsworth at the Courthouse door of two lots in block 8, Brainard's Addition, belonging to George Wolf, They went for \$350.

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After Kern was beaten he lay at the point of death for a time, but later recovered, and brought sult through Attorney John F. Logan against George Milger, Jacob Hartung, Philip Schmidt, Adam Baum and Wolf. The jury returned a verdict in Kern's favor for \$55000 damagers.

turned a verdict in Kern's favor for \$5000 damages.

An effort was made to find property belonging to the defendants with which to satisfy the judgment, but this was for a time impossible. Detectives have been employed, however, in the last six months, to locate the property. Property belonging to some of the other defendants has been advertised for sale by the Sheriff, and they are seeking to bring about a compromise. Other sales were continued yesterday until next Monday. continued yesterday until next Monday, pending the negotiations.

N. W. Chapin Sues for Divorce.

North W. Chapin brought a divorce suit in the Circuit Court yesterday against Emma A. Chapin, charging her

with having deserted him a year ago last January. They were married March 10, 1889, at Tama City, Ia.

INJURED IN MINE CAVE-IN

John Daugert Demands \$10,000 of Beaver Hill Coal Company.

A cave-in at the mine of the Beaver Hill Coal Company in Coos County, which John Daugert was buried under a heavy weight of earth, has led to a

a heavy weight of earth, has led to a suif in the Circuit Court, in which he is seeking to recover \$10,000 damages from the company. The complaint was filed yesterday morning.

Daugert says that with his fellow-workman, Louis Woznek, he was driving gangway No. 2, and had excavated 10 feet beyond the timbers. As no more timbers were furnished, he and his companion quit work, and were leaving the mine when they met the foreman, Jack Sharpe. Daugert says Sharpe asked why they had stopped work, and told them to return and that he would send them down the needed timbers a once.

When the roof fell it broke Daugert's right leg near the ankle. He says the limb is now permanently stiff, and that his shoulders, back- and spine are also stiff. He is 31 years old and has a wife and child dependent on him. He was earning \$3.50 a day.

DEFENDANT ALSO PROSECUTOR

Robert Rodgers Says Drink Habit Caused Him to Forge Check.

That the wheels of justice do not move slowly when the defendant is also the prosecutor was demonstrated yesterday in Bronaugh's department of the Circuit Court when Robert Rodgers pleaded guilty to having forged a check for \$18.75 by indorsing the name of J. M. Kellogg. The check was drawn on the Bank of California, and was passed on Ai Scheibe.

The crime was committed May 7, while Rodgers was drunk He told Indoes.

Rodgers was drunk. He told Judgo Bronaugh yesterday afternoon that as soon as he sobered up and realized what he had done he went at once to the police and give himself up, telling the grand jury which investigated the crime

grand jury which investigated the crime the same story that he told the police and the judge.

He came to Portland from California, he said, and it was while stopping here for a day or two last week that his love for liquor got the better of him. He said he was almost famished when he forged the check. He also said that he has endeavored for years to overcome the drink habit, taking the Keeley cure several times. He wishes to return to his wife in California as soon as possible. Judge Bronaugh will sentence him at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

BACK SALARY IS SUED FOR

From Municipal Court Bailiff Brings

Action Against Mayor. James McDonald, nightwatchman at he Courthouse, formerly bailiff of the Municipal Court, brought suit in the Circuit Court yesterday afternoon against Mayor Lane, to compel him to sign a warrant for \$1040 in settlement of Mc-

Donald's salary.

It was early in May, 1906, that the City Council passed an ordinance appointing McDonald bailiff of the lower court. He took the position, and held it until July 3, 1907. His salary for May, 1906, is said to have been duly certified by the Auditor, but when presented to the Mayor was refused his signature. Then he was mandamused to sign it, but the case was reversed by the Supreme Court.

At the time when McDonald gave up his position, his back salary amounted, it is asserted, to \$1040. The Council passed an ordinance last February appropriating this amount to pay McDon-aid, but Mayor Lane vetoed the ordi-nance. The Council then proceeded to pass it over the Mayor's veto, and after 50 days City Auditor Barbur issued a war-rent for this amount. Mayor Lane is said to have refused to sign the warrant. George S. Shepherd appears as McDonald's counsel

ACCUSES HUSBAND OF FRAUD

Mrs. Metz Brings Sult for the Return

husband for anything except a divorce, but Katharina Metz has brought suit in the Circuit Court against Theodore Metz. her husband of three months, to compel him to return to her property which she says he has secured by fraud. On April 3 she and her husband purchased of John Sweeney Sunffyside property worth, she says, \$2400. Her husband wanted her to convey to him, she asserts, a life interest in the land, which she agreed to do. But she says he had a warranty dead But she says he had a warranty deed made out instead, and being unable to

read she signed it.

Mrs. Metz also alleges that nine days Mrs. Metz also alleges that nine later she gave him \$1150 to invest note and mortgage executed by Myrtle Olsen in favor of Paul Wardt, covering lot 11, block 15, Sunnyside Addition, and that he had it made out in his own name. She wants a clear title to her property, the mortgage conveyed to herself, and her husband enjoined from disposing of either until the suit is settled.

LOTTIE AINSCOE LOSES SUIT

Unable to Prove Defendants to

Blame for Injury to Limb.

After bringing a \$15.343 damage suit in the Circuit Court because she fell through a roof while hanging clothes, and after exhibiting to the jury yesterday morning her injured limb, Lottle B. Ainscoe was compelled yesterday morning to leave the Courthouse empty-handed, and with no hope of receiving a dollar. Judge Cleland, in whose department the case was tried, directed a verdict for the defendants on the ground that no evidence had been introduced fixing blame on them.

The suit was brought against B. W. Powell, N. W. Powell, Mrs. H. N. Webber and C. Kirkpatrick. The plaintiff had rented rooms in the brick building at Delay and Russell streets, and fell. After bringing a \$15,343 damage suit in

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breaking her leg in two places, when the

Notes of the Court.

Run into by E. D. Hall's automobile, J. E. Stowell wants \$1000 damages. He brought suit for this amount in the Circuit Court yesterday. The collision oc-curred on Yamhill street. Stowell says there was plenty of room for Hall to pass. When the big auto crashed into Stowell's horse and coupe the animal be-came unmanageable, he says, and threw him out, fracturing two ribs.

W. F. Reed pleaded not guilty yester-day afternoon to having assaulted will

day afternoon to having assaulted William Stevenson with a pair of handcuffs.

The estate of John Sullivan is worth \$9740, according to the report of C. S. Palmer, D. R. Sutton and G. W. Logan, the appraisers, filed in the County Court

NEW SALOON LAW OBEYED

Centralia Liquor Shops Will Maintain Open Fronts,

CENTRALIA, Wasn., June 14 .- (Special.)-Two saloonkeepers of this city have shown an active compliance with the new open front saloons law. Landlord Hoard of the Harbor Hotel, near the depot, has thrown the front of his barroom entirely open. Dan Salzer, proprie-tor of the Salzer block, has ordered an entire plate glass front for his salcon. The general sentiment among salcon men is in favor of a rigid enforcement of the

Cigarettes are still smoked quite freely with the weather eye open for the near approach of a bluecoat.

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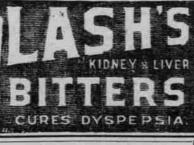
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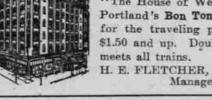


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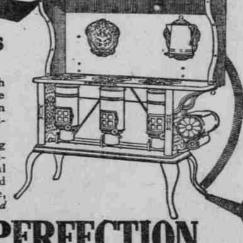
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