

entable condition of the car service on both the Irvington and Broadway lines. and provided for the appointment, by the presidents of the two associations, of a committee of not less than 100 members. This was adopted. H. H. Riddell ad-dreased the meeting, saying that the only affective way of dealing with the street car question as a whole in Portland was through a public service commission, which would have power to brogulate the people through the initiative, or through the Legislature. Ho preferred the initia entable condition of the car service on the Legislature. He preferred the initia-tive for the reason that an attempt to appoint such a commission through the appoint such a commission income be-legislature resulted in the measure be-ing defeated by agents of the streetcar company, who were sent to Salem in swarms for that purpose.

### Commission Plan Best.

H. R. Albee favored the establishment of H. R. Albee favored the establishment of a public service commission for Port-land. Mr. Albee corroborated Mr. Rid-del's statement about the defeat of the commission in the Legislature through the efforts of the streetcar company. He said if the plan is submitted to the peo-ple through the initiative it would be rarried overwhelmingly, but might not by the Legislature. W. F. Woodward sec-onded the establishment of a public serv-ice commission. The idea quickly caught the sentiment of the meeting and it was adopted unanimously. The presidents the sentiment of the meeting and it was adopted unanimously. The presidents were authorized to appoint a committee of five men to draw up an initiative bill to be submitted to a vote of the people

of Portland at the proper time. an Menefee spok

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1909.

WINS \$9100

Seems Assured.

Plans of City Beautiful Committee

Partially Realized Through Re-

sults of First Day's Can-

vass for Money.

Canvass of one day by the finance committee of the City Beautiful Com-mittee resulted well up to the expec-tations of the prime movers in the plan

to employ Architect Bennett, of the firm of Burnham & Bennett, of Chicago, for

making plans for a civic center in a model Portland.

The committee started on the canvass

yesterday to secure the \$20,000 required by December 1 to secure the services of Mr. Bennett. It was hoped to se-

cure \$10,000 by nightfall, and the can-vassers mapped out enough calls to bring in this amount of money and suc-

ceeded in having a total of \$9190 sub-scribed by night. John C. Ainsworth, John C. Lewis and

A. H. Devers were the canvassers who called on the prominent citizens of Portland and they state that in no

case were they refused subscriptions, the only reason the \$10,000 mark, set

for the first day, was not reached was

that a number of the people upon whom they called were not in their offices. The work will be continued today and

Two subscriptions were received with

Mr. Holman, however, had also talked against the movement and so strong was his opposition that little was hoped

from him in the way of a subscription Both men contributed willingly, how-

ever yesterday. In addition to the \$5700 pledged to start the movement at the meeting, the

rick V. Holman, \$100; Mayor Simon,

HIBERNIANS TO DO HONOR Manchester Martyrs to Be Remem-

bered in Celebration.

Memorial exercises in honor of the Man-

tomorrow.

from 6 until 10 o'clock of a morning and the outgoing cars have the right of way from 5 until 6:10 of an evening. That a seven and one-half-minute service be maintained during the day until 5 o'clock P. M. and that from 5 till 6:30 a five-minute service be maintained on both of the aforesaid lines. Bad Streets Deplored.
Whereas it appears to be the policy of the portland Hallway, Light & Power Compares to the permanent improvement of the portland Hallway, Light & Power Compares to the permanent improvement of the permanent improvement of the permanent improvement of the permanent improvement of the permanent improvement is the set of the permanent improvement of the permanent improvement of the permanent improvement of the permanent improvement of the permanent is a domain of the permanent is the permanent of the permanent is the permanent is the permanent of the permane Bad Streets Deplored. Report Says He Denied Being American to Get England's Aid. THREE FIRMS HIS LAWYERS Prisoner Awaits Release on \$10,000 Committee to Meet Railway. Bond to Be Furnished by Secur-The following committee was appointed to confer with the street railway company officers at a meeting at the Commercial Club on a date to be arranged: ity Company—He Paces

affairs.

His Cell, Angry.

The strait into which Gus Lowit, for-The strail into which Gus Lowit, for-merr manager of the Golden Eagle depart-ment store, was led in his effort to es-cape extradition from Colorado to Oregon is shown by the report that he went to the extremity of swearing that he was a British subject. He threatened, it is said, to appeal to the British Consul if an attempt were made to take him from Denver. However shortly after his aran attempt were made to take him from Denver. However, shortly after his ar-rest he signed a legal paper in which he took oath that he is an American citizen. Deputy Sheriff R. F. Beatty, who re-turned with Lowit late Monday night, said yesterday that the accused man put up a strong fight against coming to Port-land and that he was favored by large Denver interests. Lowit had three firms of lawyers defending him. Bonds Raised Late.

He Dislikes Fuss.

Only by a narrow margin Lowit missed filing his bond of \$10,000 last night to se-cure his release from jail. As Presiding Circuit Judge Bronaugh had gone home before Attorney Alex Sweek had succeed-ed in securing the signature of the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Company to the bond, it was decided not to file it until this morning. Judge Bronaugh waited at the Courthouse until after 5 o'clock last night for Mr. Sweek to bring the bond for his O. K., and when he could wait no longer, left word for the interested parties to see him at his house. He Dialikes Fuss. ROSE CITY PARK AFTER CARS Improvement League to Meet To-

## night to Discuss Plans.

For the purpose of taking action on various matters in which they have a vital interest, the reorganized Rose City Park Improvement League will hold an

In the meantime, Lowit paced back open meeting tonight. The members of and forth in the County Jail corridor, noticeably worried over his predica-"I can't see what people want to make such a fuss over me for," he said. "Can't you fellows find anything

Twenty-eighth street to such an extent that they cannot secure meats or travel with any degree of comfort. Widening of Sandy Road will almo re-ceive attention, but it is considered of secondary importance at this time. A petition will be circulated at the meeting calling for the paving of that district with bitulithic hard-surface material. The Sheriff Beatty. Oh. it's nice to be pop-ular. I was just telling a funny little yarn down here this mogning, and here it is, all in the paper. Don't you think that is a fine likeness of me?" he added, pointing to a front-page cut. petition to create a paving district has already received many signatures. If successful the district will include the territory from Sandy Road to Twenty-eighth street and will aggregate about 25

miles of paving, inclusive of side streets. The meeting will be held at the drug store at Twenty-eighth street and Sandy Road.

# Former Tennis Champion Killed.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- A man believed to be Kreigh Collins, for many years

already

Western tennis champion and promi-nent in National tournaments, was killed by a streetcar here tonight. Was

Now, I suppose you would like to know who the bondsmen are, wouldn't you? Well, there won't be any. I shall have CAUSE a surety company on my bond. I sup-pose my trial will come off tomorrow, or before the end of the week, won't it?" When informed that W Cooper Mor-ris and W. H. Moore, indicted on the same charge with himself, that of emsame charge with himself, that of em-bezzling upwards of \$50,000 from the Oregon Trust Savings Bank, had en-tered demurrers to the indictment, which would have the effect of post-poning the trial, he said. "Well, that's not for me. They can't have the trial finished any too quick for me. But then, I suppose that will be up to the District Attorney; he tan have the trial set any time he chooses. "Till tell you one thing, though. I never broke my word in my life. Say. Civic Center for Portland SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE LARGE

never broke my word in my life. Say, it's no crime to borrow money, is it? They wanted me here as a witness, and rather than pay the Denver lawyers, I came. When the proper time comes, I shall be glad to tell everything I know about the Oregon Trust Bank's

Asked whether he is acquainted with a Mr. Jackson, who Denver dispatches intimated was responsible for crooked loans to his department store, if such

were made, he said: "No." He said he has heard of such a man, but that he is not a brother-in-law of W. Cooper Morris.

PARTNER ASKS FOR RECEIVER Failure to Keep Track of Profits Al-

leged by Expressman.

To secure the appointment of a re-ceiver for Noland's Baggage, Express & Transfer Company, J. H. Petterson, one of the partners, brought suit in the Cloud Control of the partners, brought suit in the Circuit Court yesterday, alleging that E. F. Noland, the other partner, refuses to give him access to the com-

pany's accounts. Petterson says he took a partnership interest in the business last June, with the understanding that he was to pay \$500 into the firm, be allowed \$10 a week expense money, and to turn the balance of half the profits into the firm until the total reached \$1500. He now accuses Noland of failing to keep

Petterson wants the debts paid, the partnership dissolved, and the busi-ness sold, and asks that Noland be respecial pleasure by the canvassing com-mittee. These were the pledges of T. B. Wilcox, of the Portland Flouring strained in the meantime from con-tracting further debts. B. Wilcox, of the Portland Plotting Mills, and of Frederick V. Holman. Mr. Wilcox had spoken against the plan at the meeting of the City Beautiful Committee and at the time had said he would subscribe to the movement.

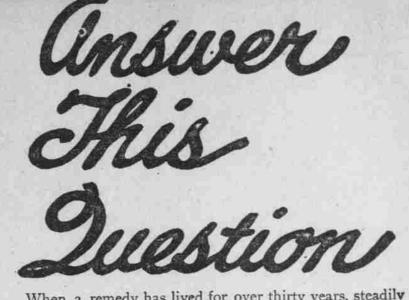
## Doctor Sues for Bill.

Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie has brought suit in the Circuit Court through B. Scott to recover a \$250 doctor's bill from William and Jennie Fest. Dr. Mackenzle says that between March 10 and August 9, 1986, he was called to attend Mrs. Fest, but was not paid for it. He wants 6 per cent interest in addition to the \$350. He assigned the claim to Scott for collection.

start the movement at the meeting, the following amounts have been secured by the finance committee: Ladd Estate Company, \$500; Fleisch-ner-Mayer Co., \$500; Dr. Andrew C. Smith, \$500; Corbett Estate, \$500; Pa-ciffc Bridge Company and Campbell & Swigart, \$500; T. B. Wilcox, \$250; Rus-sell & Blythe, \$250; A. B. Steinbach, \$100; Laurelhurst Company, \$100; Fred-erick V. Holman, \$100; Mayor Simon, INVESTMENT FIRMS UNITE

said. "Can't you fellows and anything else to write about? Geel it must be nice to be the President of the United States and to be interviewed. Why, when I was back in Denver it was "Hello, Gus, hello, Gus, and an extended hand from the people I never saw be-fore in my life: just becauses I was walking along the street with Deputy Sheriff Beatty. Oh, it's nice to be pop-ular I was just telling a funny liftle In order to take over the representa-tion of certain large Eastern capitalists and private banking houses of New York, Boston and Chicago, T. S. Mc-Grath and Thomas B. Neuhausen have effected a combination of their invest-ment and timber land business. The new concern is known as the McGrath new concern is known as the McGrath & Neuhausen Co. Mr. McGrath has been engaged in the

Memorial exercises in honor of the Man-chester mariyrs, Allen, Larken and O'Brien, will be held Monday evening, November 22, in W. O. W. Hall, 128 Eleventh street, under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. The following committee is in charge: M. J. Doyle, John O'Hare, P. J. Smith, Joseph Casey and D. W. Lane. The pro-gramme follows: Opening remarks, by E. H. Derry, chairman; selection of Irish airs, by Mrs. T. O'Halloran; song, "My Wild Iriah Rose," by Fred Bischoff; reci-tation, selected, by Master Aloysius Hil-land; selection from Moore's melodies by the Missees Mary and Clara Concannon, of St. Mary's orchestra; song, "My frish Lass," by Mrs. Rose Boysen, sraduate of Bohemian School of Art, Chicago; the speaker of the evening, Frank T. Collier, witheet, "The Spirit of Irish Liberty"; Mr. McGrain has been engaged in the bonding and investment business, and Mr. Neuhausen, who resigned his Gov-ernment position more than a year ago, for the purpose of engaging in the tim-ber land business, was for several years chief land inspector on the Pa-cific Coast for the Department of the Interior. The business of the new firm Interior. The business of the new firm will be the buying and selling of in-vestment bonds, timber and timber "I'd never do for this jail business," he said, when he had finished using the telephone. "This gets on my nerves." Hands and placing of large loans for Eastern investors.



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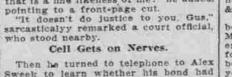
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Then he turned to telephone to Alex Sweek to learn whether his bond had been made out, and how much longer he would be obliged to remain in the jall cellar

Real Acting Wins Fame for Bright Fernanda Eliscu

Leading Woman of "The Third Degree" Absorbs Her Role - A Roumanian, American Vivacity Hides Her

ing that Mayor Simon was ready to aid the people any time in getting adequate car service and in expediting improve-ment of streets. H. M. Haller deprement of streets. H. M. Haller depre-cated severa measures and said that more could be accomplished by using molasses than vinegar, a sentiment the meeting did not altogether sccept. He read a long letter from Manager Fuller, of the streetcar company, setting forth the causes of delay and reciting the improve-ments that new personnel for the britements that were proposed for the Irving-ton and Holladay section.

# Railway Had Promises.

These improvements included a double track on Multhomah street, between Grand avenue and East Fifteenth street. in the letter than \$25,000 had been forth in the letter than \$25,000 had been provided for this improvement. It was also promised said Mr. Haller, that the line removed from Holladay Park would be restored and put in better condition. Mr. Haller said he did not represent the company, but read the letter to show what the company promised to do in the way of betterments. More cars were also promised. forth

also promised. One measure of relief proposed, but not acted on, was to offer any company a franchise for a strestcar system in Port-land, and advertise the offer in the money and advertise the offer in the money land, and advertise the offer in the money cafters of the country, so that there should be competition. This subject will be considered further at a later date. Resolutions adopted in the mass meeting were as follows:

#### Service Not Improved.

Service Not improved. Whereas, The structure service maintained by the Portinod Railway, Light & Power Company on the Broadway and Irvington lines is practically the same service as was maintained at the establishment of the said lines, and Whereas. The districts supplied by these carlines has increased in population many-fold since the establishment of the afore-hald lines, and

carlines has increased in population many-fold since the establishmapt of the afore-said lines, and Whereas. The service as now maintained by the said corporation on the sforesaid Broadway and Irvington carlines is totally increased population. Therefore be it Resolved, By the patrons of the Broad-way and Irvington carlines in mass meet-ing assembled that the chairman of this meating be, and he is broby atthemad and directed to appoint a committee not extending 100 utilizers, residents in the dis-trict which patronizes the aforesaid car-line, to meet and confer with the officials of the Portland Resilvay, Light & Power Campany for the purpose of laying before them the aforesaid compliant, and for the further purpose of presenting to them the demands of this commutity for a batter service, the said committee to have author-ting and conference. Be it further Resolved. That a copy of the foregoing resolutions be furnished to the Mayor and the members of the City council of the ing such conference. Be it further

take vide and Holladay Park a better streetcar

#### Service Wanted Presented.

Whereas. There has been appointed by ine chairman of a mass meeting of the patrons of the Broadway and Irvington marines a committee to confer with the efficials of the Portland Ballway, Light & Fawer Company and to express the demands of this community for a better car service. Therefore he ii

Therefore be il Therefore be il Resolved. That it is the sense of this meeting that the score and to transportation facilities to writ. That be transport the Broadway street and on the side bridge to Broadway street and on the transport canter from the Burn-side bridge to Broadway street and on the transport canter for the right ef way

Nationality-Climb of Little Woman Marvelous T TOOK most of us a month to pronounce Nazimova. It is only in recent years that we've learned to speak Paderewski's name properly, and most of us just mutter it. And when we were hoping that the next star in the theatrical or musical galaxy would be a Jones or Smith there comes a little dark woman with the fire of genlus and niticism in her blood, and her name is Fernanda Eliscu.

For the banefit of those of us whose tongues hesitate over Roumanian nomenclature, her name, let it be said, is pronounced Fer-non-dah E-lees koo, with the accent on the second syllable. From her accent one would never know she is foreign, for her English is remarkably pure and she speaks easily and ficently. Fut she looks foreign and one intuitively suffic the air for odors of sandal wood and exotic plants.

and exotic plants. Miss Eliscu, the star of "The Third Degree," despite the fact that she is not heraided as such, is a Roumanian, a native of Jazzi, and is jusst 26 years old. She is not a beautiful woman insomuch as regularity of features count, even her most unflattering photos are likenesses in line and contour, but the wonderful expression of the mobile mouth, the satin-smooth, olive skin, and her magnificant eyes, give to her gypsy-like face a spiritual suggestion and attraction that are compelling. If she is not pretty she is more than fasehaating, small in stature, with an unprepossesfing figure that withat is indolently graceful in every movement; her voice is deep and resonant, almost mannish, and her hands are those of an artist, white and taper

fingered. Few of us ever remember hearing her name before. She came here almost un heraided, no electric lights emblagoned her name, no huge billboards flung her elfin bright face at us. But she has taken Portlanders by storm and unhesi-tatingly she is placed as one of the real actresses of the American stage-and heaven knows there are none too many To be truthful there are none too main. To be truthful there are several so-called stars, whose best work would retire to obscurity when brought into contrast with the undoubled genius, simplicity and magnetism of this little, quiet woman. Off stage Miss Elizou sparkles and ra-diates the sworth and diates like sunshine. She is youth and joy incarnate. Her eyes, like big, bril-liant jewels, have a golden glow in their dark depths. She laughs with her eyes, talks with them, weeps with them; one almost imagines they serve for tongue

almost imagines they serve for longue and hands, too. "I always laugh and sing when I'm through my work," she said, dancing about her dressing-room. "I do it merely for the relief it gives me from the strain of the serious Annie Jeffries role. If I didn't, I'd be howling both on and off the stage."

audience?" was asked. "Oh, sometimes, but not often. Tou see I can't let my emotions master me, for then I'm not myself and can't do my best work. I feel the part intensely, the grief of Annie is genuine to me, and i ofttimes have hard work to keep back my tears." Her part is that of a factory girl, a waitress, who has married the weak son of a millonaire society man, a girl with-out education. The role portrays fust a moble, self-effacing and loving daughter of the ordinary walk of life, a girl who



### FEBNANDA ELISCU

a Viddish theater.

Miss

has suffered, whose father died a con-, last year's clothing, the jaded little hat vict. And yet for all her environments, she has remained clean, unsulled in character, womanly in herself, and lav-ished on her boy husband the wealth of li has been currently reported that Miss

ished on her all her heart. all ner near. It is this role she enacts, with a sim-plicity and withal an intensity that com-pelled every member of https://www. rivet his consciousness upon her pres-ence, and quite without volition, believe absolutely in her. She does not rant, and at the same time she does not carry her contactions to such a climar that in

her repression to such a climax that in the strong scenes she looks and acts as if she were asking for the pickles. And, hest of all, she does not entrel or howl too much; but like the little wee-wee

or Boneman Gevening, Frank T. Collier, subject, "The Spirit of Irish Liberty", song, "Killarney," by Miss May Brealin; Frank D. Hennessy in his latest success; "There Is a Girl in Fair Killarney Walt-ing There for Me." Miss Phelean Jones Smith; "The Star-Spangled Banner," by the audience

# Intestinal Indigestion A Form of Dyspepsia Usually Re-

sulting From the Inability to Digest Starchy-Foods.

There are a great many persons who are victims of what is known as in-testinal indigestion, a disease which is due to the fact that the starchy foods are either partially digested or not di-gested at all, and the result of this trouble may be either an obstinate con-stingtion or a persistent diarrhoes stipation or a persistent diarrhoea. This inability to digest starch is

called "amylaceous dyspepsia," a dis-ease which is much in evidence. Ameri-cans are notoriously poor digesters of starch, and as starchy foods, such as potatoes, rice, bread, etc., are digested entirely in the small intestine, and not potatoes, fice, oread, etc., are digested entirely in the small intestine, and not in the stomach proper, as is generally supposed, it can be readily seen how intestinal indigestion will usually pro-

duce diarrhoes. In the small intestine the pancreatic In the small intestine the pancreatic juice acts upon the starches and ordi-narily, in a state of health, possesses the power of converting them into grape sugar and dextrine. Starch must be so transformed before it can be of use to the animal being. Remaining as unchanged starch, it either passes through the alimentary canal, and proves a useless burden to the system, because it resists absorption, or it. because it resists absorption, or it causes intestinal indigestion, the food faction, which often sets up a catarrhal inflammation of the intestine, resulting

n diarrhoea. In a complaint of this character many In a complaint of this character many persons use paregoric. Squibb's, bis-muth and tannin to relieve the diar-rhoea, all of these remedies being powerfully astringent, and they stop the trouble suddenly. "locking up" the intestinal poison back on the system, and often causing death through autostoxication

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS contain among other powerful diges-tives, a substance called diastase, which

three, a substance caned dimension, which thoroughly digests every particle of starchy foods in the small intestine and prevents the possibility of intesti-nal indigestion, no matter how exces-sive may be the amount of food esten. It has been currently reported that Miss Ediscu's first theatrical experience was in

"Really, I can't understand how that tory is to an t understand now that story ever sot started." she laughed. "for I was on the English-speaking stage seven years before I even could talk the Yiddish language. When I took up the work I had to learn the language. Eng-These tablets also contain calcium carbonate, which is a mild though ef-foctive sub-astringent, and which re-lieves and cures the diarrhoea by casy stages. It does not act with such sud-denness as would cause poisoning of the system, but on the contrary, by its lish is my mother tongue-f night say-for I came to America when I was 8 years old." antiseptic properties, all toxins, intes-tinal germs and polsons always present in intestinal indigestion and diarrhoea, Eliscu learned Tiddish in six are destroyed.

"Oh, I am so happy over the kindnesses hown me everywhere on the Coast," she eamed. "I didn't dream folks could be are destroyed. Not only are the starches digested by the use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, but through the action of other in-gredients they contain albuminous so lovely. I've had so many nice things but said of me and done for me that I've just got to make good; don't you think food foods like meat and eggs are also digested. Thus they cure indigestion of any kind. Buy a package from your druggist today for 50 cents and send us name and address for free same

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