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HURT BY CAR, SHE GETS \$3500

Jury Awards Damages to Mrs. M. C.

Lewis for Railway Accident.

The Portland Railway, Light & Power Company will be compelled to pay \$550 on account of the collision between two East Ankeny cars in which Mira. Mortie C. Lewis was injured. Two lawsuits for damages aggregating \$25,000 were brought against the streetcar company for that accident. The husband, L. R. Lewis, suid for \$16,000 and the wife for \$15,000.

such for \$16,000 and the wife for \$16,000 Lewis said he lost his wife's comfort and society as a result of the accident. The jury which tried his came brought in a verdict for the railway company yes-terday afternoon, another jury having al-ready awarded Mrs. Lewis \$3500.

VANCOUVER SHOW IS IN COURT

Moving Picture Exhibit Contract

Bone of Contention.

A contract over a Vancouver moving pleture show was the bone of contention in Circuit Judge Gantenbein's court yes-terday morning, Sol E. Levi securing judgment against G. A. Hager for \$900. He sued for \$550. Hager owned a show in Vancouver, Wash. Levi made a contract to lease it for three years, with an option for two years more. Hager later refused to turn over the show, alleging Levi's securities in Portland were insufficient to guarantee the show owner against loss. The breach the show owner against loss. The breach of contract suit resulted.

BOY SECURES HIS LICENSE

George E. Marshall Outwits Girl's

Father and Wins Bride.

George E. Marshall, of 1694 Grand ave-nue, who failed last week to secure a marriage license because his father-in-law-to-he objected that he is not of age. presented to Deputy County Clerk Wilde y-sterday morning a sworn affidavit from

Delirious Ravings of T. L. Inskeep

Ella Lois Swift were among the speakers.

DAIRY INSPECTION LAW

Writer Hints That Referendum Be

Invoked Against It.

PORTLAND, Nor. 23.-(To the Editor.)-With reference to the dairy inspection law, passed by the City Council, I am persuaded that the whole movement is for the purpase of creating bat jobs for political grafters. Why do not these advocates of dairy inspection bring correct data? How many babies have milkman and farmers killed by the selling of impure and polisoned milk? No habies who drink an abundance of milk? No habies who drink and other poor babies do who only get half enough milk and are generally hadly neglected by their mothers. The latter are fonder of matinees and loc cream parlors than their offspring. This is the greatest cause of the great mortality amongst babies in uties. AUTO VICTIM MAY NOT LIVE

their offspring. This is the greatest cause of the great mortality amongst bables in cities. It was reported that all dairymen who assembled in the Drew Hall were in favor of said hav. This is incorrect, as not one was in favor of it. When they proved that they would have to double the price of milk it the law would go in effect. Mrs. Eockey said: "Charge all you have to charge. Let the people pay for it." But Mrs. Rockey ought to remember it's different with the man who works for \$1.75 per day. Double the price of milk and there will be just twice as many have a bigger harvest. If that law is brought to a referendum vote, it will be de-feated and these hungry office-bunters and their teels will find that they are not the people pay for it. But all they are not the people. The time when a few grafters can force an unjust law on the people has passed. The people do not wait this law. Flease take notice. It has been proved already that the inspection of cows is into reliable, as some eows that have been condemned have been butchered in \$26 presence of the examining expert and have been found absolutely sound. The same result has been proved by imspec-tion for imputilies. Dairies that are ex-tremely clean have been found absolutely sound. The same result has been proved by inspec-tion for imputilies. Dairies that are ex-tremely clean have been found absolutely sound. The same result has been proved by inspec-tion for imputilies. Dairies that are ex-tremely clean have been found absolutely sound. The same result has been proved by inspec-tion for imputilies. Dairies that are ex-tremely clean have been found absolutely sound. The same result has been proved in the innor-sance of the so-called experts or is it worned and others that are carlees as to cleanlines and others that are carlees as to cleanlines and others that are carlees that are that are proved the so-called experts or is it worned and others that are carlees that are that the and others that are carlees for milk, to oppowe this law all the pro appose this law al the proper time.

NEW TRAIN.

New Portland-Silverton Train

Service.

The Southern Pacific has just added a new train to the Poriland-Silverton serv-ice which will be a great convenience to residents of Silverton and intermediate residents of Sliverton and intermediate points desiring more time in Portland. The new train leaves Sliverton at 7 Å. M. and on return does not leave Portland until 6:30 P. M. daily.

to which Mr. Wells has been promoted, was created recently. SOUND OF ELECTRIC BELLS PUTS MAN IN HOSPITAL. 15TH IS NOW LOWNSDALE

tirely safe.

Mayor Signs Ordinance Changing Name of Thoroughfare.

H. S. Wells, ex-traffic clerk for the

Oregon Electric Railroad Company, has been made traveling freight and passen-ger agent for the company. The position

Mayor Simon has signed an ordinance, passed at the last session of the City Council, designating Fifteenth street as

Lownsdale street. Two years ago the

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 29.-(To the Editor.)--I see by a news report in The Oregonian that a certain person openly de-clares himself to be an anarchist and that he denounces the action taken by the City

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A full pint of cough syrup-enough to last a family a long time-can be made by the recipe given below in five minutes, for

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rake a pint of grandition sugar about 2 minutes. Put 2½ oz. Pinex in a pint bottle and fill up with syrup. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours. It keeps perfectly and the taste is placeding.

pleasing. The chemical elements of pine which are very healing to mem-branes, are obtained in high pro-

of the weaker pine preparations will work with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex or can easily get it for you. Strained honey can be used in-

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Argument That It Is Contrary to the U. S. Constitution.

Idaho Woman Said to Be in Serious

CAR CONDUCTOR CRAZED

at Good Samaritan Tell of Vic-

tim's Workaday Life.

Years of streetcar life have so attuned

Condition Now.

So severe were the injuries received by Mrs. A. S. Olds, of Weiser, Idaho, when thrown from an auto driven by her nephsw, J. L. Overton, of Eigin, Or., in its collision with an M-G car on Eleventh street and Yamhili, that her physician is in doubts as to her recovery. The other members of the party injured, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Olds, of Portland, though se-verally shakes are on the road, to recovverely shaken, are on the road to recov-

Streetcar men on other lines yesterday declared that Overton had several narrow es in his dash about the city streets.

"He had no idea of applying his brakes properly," said one streetcar man. "Sunday afternoon he dashed at us at Fifth and Washington and applied the brakes so suddenly the machine skidded to fort". 50 feet.

The streetcar company throws the en-

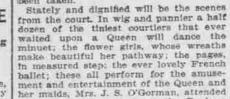
"Mrs. Olds has sustained severe head injuries and is probably internally injured also," said Dr. J. R. Wetherbee last night. "She is not resting at all and is unquestionably in a very critical conditior

Mrs. Olds is a patient at the Good Sa-maritan Hospital.

FULTON MAY BE EMPLOYED Promoters of Broadway Bridge Raise Attorney Fees.

Canvass to secure funds with which to employ special counsel to assist the City

day by a cast of 300 talented and well-trained young people and children. For the time, place and theme, France of the gay days of Queen Marie Antoinette has wen taken



For the benefit of Fruit and Flower

Mission, the French fete will be given at the Baker Theater Friday and Satur-

In measured step; the ever lovely French ballet; these all perform for the amuse-ment and entertainment of the Queen and her maids, Mrs. J. S. O'Gorman, attended by Miss Evelyn Wilson, as the Duchess of Pollgnac; Mrs. E. E. Heckbert, as the Duchess of Lamballe, the Queen's two most intimate friends, and by four malds-in-waiting.

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