THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1910. streets or any point on the West Side of the Willamette River by the new railroad bridge than over the Broadway bridge; that it will take less time to cover the distance from any of the points above mentioned to any given pince on the West Side by the pailroad bridge than by the Broadway bridge, either for padestrians or any kind of a cr. or vehicle. The railroad bridge is 10 feet wider than washington street, the most congested part of our city, with two distinct places on the same for streetcars, automobiles, wagons and padestrians (one coming and one going). This bridge is able to give amplies service for to years to come. The propied to the fact that the Broadway wakened to the fact that the Broadway particle as soon as we get the railroad particle as soon as we get the railroad part or and to gratify and enhance the value of anot on gratify and enhance the value of avents. Metherson meters to the Nicolai-Nepchase a site, or make up the difference between the appropriation and the value of the property to be decided on. POSTOFFICE SITE Yellowstone Park Excursion VIOLIN STILL TRAVELS TO BE SELECTE Though Owner Needs It, Court Re-**Oneonta Makes 14.8 Miles an** tains Valuable Instrument. Hour Over Test Course. A valuable violin which has been in With \$500,000 in Sight, Intercontention between the authorities and private attorney, has only started on its travels, it appears from an order est Centers in Location of **50 GUESTS MAKE VOYAGE** made by Judge Bennett yesterday. The instrument was stolen several weeks ago from E. Hadley and Charles Mar-New Building. Experts Pronounce Her Most Powerful Craft of Her Type on Pacific SECRECY FEDERAL POLICY Coast - Every Requirement of Specifications Met. Choice Will Probably Be Closely Guarded Until Made Final--Business Men May Be Called on

With the chances all in favor of the adoption by Congress of the provision of the general appropriation bill allowing \$500,000 for the purchase of a site for a new Postoffice building in Portland, interest in the possible location of the structure has rapidly developed.

to Help Payment.

Among the leading business men sentiment was practically unanimous that less than an entire block would be unsuitable for a building intended to supply the needs of the mail service dur ing the next 100 years. But in the absence of definite information as to whether the provisions contemplate housing the Federal courts in the same building, none of the leaders of commercial activities desired to be quoted. Harvey Beckwith, manager for Wells-Fargo and president of the Commercial Club, expressed the consensus of opin-ion when he protested against the consideration of any plan that meant the abandonment of the block on which the present Postoffice is situated.

Mr. Beckwith Talks.

"I feel that there must be a new Postoffice," said Mr. Beckwith, "and I am more than pleased that an appro-priation of haif a million dollars will priation of half a million doilars will become available for the purchase of a site. Fortland business interests will probably be consulted in the matter and that is as it should be. Portland wants to avoid, if possible, any division of sentiment as to the location, such as other citles have experienced. Espe-cially would it be deplored if an at-tempt were made to increase values for no other reason than that the Gov-ernment is going to spend some money in this city. in this city.

ernment is going to spend some money in this city. "The present location is better suited for a public building than it would be for any sort of a commercial enterprise and if the purchase of a new site for a Postoffice means the sale of that block. I prefer to reject the offer of Congress. If, on the other hand, the building at Sixth and Morrison may be retained for the use of the United States courts and the Postoffice re-moved to another convenient site, then the scheme would have the approval of every interest in Portland." Doubt as to the separation of the Federal courts and the Postoffice is based on an act of Congress passed a few years ago, when the present building was remodeled. At that time there was talk of causing the courts to occupy rooms in the new Custom-House building at Park and Davis streets, but strenuous opposition devel-

streets, but strenuous opposition devel-oped on the part of Judge Charles E. Wolverton. The latter caused the Congressional bill to be amended, provid-ing that the courts should remain in the Postoffice building. At that time a change of location of the latter de-partment was not contemplated.



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(Special)—The commission form of gov-ernment for North Yakima was advanced another step last night when W. La Lemon, president of the Commercial Club, appointed a committee to prepare a sult-able charter for the city and to further weight in the tit may have temporarily affected her mind. The girl is 5 feet, 2 inches tall, and was wearing a dark green suit and a yellow straw hat with pompons and legislation favoring it. City Attorney Frank Allen, who is the father of the movement for the commission form here, was made chairman of the committee.

feathers.

WEDDING DATE ADVANCED Hood River Couple Married in Portland as Surprise to Friends.

Mrs. Carter is the daughter of Mrs. Doletha Mortimer, of Redwood, Minn., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. J. M. Westcott, of Richmond, Ind. The ceremony at the Portland was wit-nessed by Mrs. Mortimer, by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Martha Johnson, of Spring Valley, Minn., Mrs. Burdette Thayer, of Spring Valley Minn Henry Bulla a Valley, Minn., Mrs. Burdette Thayer, of Spring Valley, Minn., Henry Bulla, a boyhood friend of the bridegroom from Richmond, and H. S. Carter, an East-ern theatrical man and brother of the bridegroom. The couple left at mid-night for an extended tour of Canada and on their return will make their home in Hood Eiver, where prior to

for the wedding were made speedily,

Mrs. Carter is the daughter of Mrs.

home in Hood River, where prior to their marriage each had lived less than

Courts May Remain.

It was yesterday pointed out that the It was yesterday pointed out that the amendment Judge Wolverton secured did not bind the Postoffice to remain in the same building as that which housed the courts. Under that inter-pretation it might be ruled that the courts are to remain on the present site, the building remodeled to suit their purposes and ample quarters sup-plied for all the various officers of the court. As they are now situated. Judge court. As they are now situated, Judge Bean is cooped up in a small apart-ment, where he is compelled to hold nearly when Judge Wolverton is using the main courtroom. When Judge Bean is on the bench Judge Wolverton occupies chambers somewhat larger, but which are completely filled by two lawyers, a pile of books and one witness.

When the appropriation shall become available for the purchase of the ground it is probable that the Secretary of the Treasury will place the matter in the hands of his chief architect. The latter will then send a representative to Portland, who will look over all the pites suggested. Data as to prices, transportation of mails and other items

transportation of mails and other items of expense will be gathered and then the public will be invited to offer sites under sealed bids. When they are re-ceived the chief architect will open-them and make his selection, or reject all bids, as he may choose. This plan is followed to prevent a combination of dealers. The greatest secrecy will be maintained throughout the transac-tion, in order that no one may be en-abled to secure options on adjoining property.

abled to secure options on adjoining property. In recent years the Government has adopted a policy of placing Postoffice buildings in the vicinity of railway terminals, in order that the cost of hauling mails to and from the trains may be reduced to a minimum. With that idea in view, it has been urged that is of the new building will probably go north of Washington street, and the vicinity of the Custom-House is being urged from some quarters. other.

Arguments for South End.

hours. The girl herself, however, failed to substantiate the charge, saying her hours were indefinite. M. S. Hirsch, manager of the Willam-ette Tent & Awning Company, pleaded guilty to a charge of employing a wom-an for more than 10 hours in one day. The complaint was brought by Mr. Hoff after Hirsch had been warned. As the case was not an aggravated one, the Commissioner recommended a light sentence and Hirsch was fined \$25. In opposition to that theory is the contention that the great retail dis-trict of the city will always remain on and south of Washington street, and that the terminals of every street. car line are either on Washington, Alder or Morrison streets and east of Fifth. It is contended that those con-ditions make it imperative that the new Postoffice shall be south of Wash-

ington. The plan that has met with greatest Ington. The plan that has met with greatest favor originated with John Minto while he was Postmaster. This was the sug-gestion that the Corbett property, bounded by Fifth, Sixth, Yamhill a.d Taylor streets, should be secured, and that the site of the present building, just across Yamhill street, should be retained for the Federal courts. The plan would create a small civic cen-ter and the buildings would remain in close proximity to the Courthouse and City Hall. If necessary a pneu-matic tube mail service could be es-tablished with the depot, similar to that in use in Chicago and New York. The doubtful, however, that the Cor-bett block can be secured for \$560,-600, or, in fact, any of the blocks that are being talked of. No less than an entire block of ground is being sug-gested by any citizen. The that the business interests will be called on to get together and pur-If you have a gift of confectionery to make, get something new, some thing of more than ordinary meri more than ordinary deliciousness. W more than ordinary dencionsness. We import, direct from Vienna, delicious Austrian fruit confections, of a deli-cate, uncloying flavor, exclusively for Portland connoisseurs. Sig Sichel & Co., 92 Third street, and at branches at Third and Washington and Wells-Fargo building. building.

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CLATSOP COUNTY IN LINE to a point a short distance above St. Blain, of the Oregon Drydeck Captain Assembly Decided Upon Unanimous-

violin to fill a Summer engagement at a

beach resort, but the present prospect is that he will have to do without it.

ly by Central Committee.

According to advices received at Republican State headquarters in the Cornellus Hotel, Clatsop County is the latest to get in line for the ass mbly by official action. At a meeting of the Coun ty Central committee at Astoria last Sat urday it was decided unanimously to hold the precinct cancuses July 9 and the County Assembly, July 16.

County Assembly, July 16. It was stated in the report that har-mony at the meeting was obvious and that everybody is for an assembly. Clatsop County is entitled to 29 dele-gates in the state assembly and it is hinted there will be a strong effort in the Congressional assembly to have J. S. Dellinger, editor of the Morning Astor-ian recommended as the Republican ian, recommended as the Republican nominee for Congress in this district. The County Assembly will be composed of 240 delegates, which shows the ratio of representation to be very large. No proxies will be honored.

TEN-HOUR LAW INVOLVED

One Guilty, Other Freed, on Charge of Overworking Women.

Charged by State Labor Commis-sioner Hoff with violating the Oregon law against employing woman more than 10 hours in one day, R. O. Melby, proprietor of a Burnside-street coffee-house, was before Judge Bennett for two hours yesterday. The case was finally dismissed because the evidence turned upon family differences and at-tempts of one side to discredit the other. Mr. Bailey Prosecutes Violators of That the lard situation. and, inclentally, the lard, had been completely

Hoff had charged Melby with em-ploying 19-year-old Ethel Johnson in his restaurant longer than the legal 10 hours. The girl herself, however, failed

A GIFT.

Newport Elects Dr. Minthorn.

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dentally, the lard, had been completely cleaned up, was the statement made yesterday by J. W. Balley, State Food and Dairy Commissioner. To accomplish the work more than 0 prosecutions had to be made in Ore-gon, every one of which was successful. Nine lard dealers were taken before the courts in Portland in one day alone. Other towns in which prosecutions were made were Albany. Pendleton, Eugene, Baker City and other important centers. Baley said the adulteration was made with tallow and was a natural result of the recent high price of bogs. The dairymen have not required much at-tention, but two cases being recently be-fore the courts and one being lost through a technicality. he said. Balley returned yesterday from La-

our.

Balley returned yesterday from La-comb and Crabtree, points in Linn County, where he delivered lectures or subjects connected with dairying.

TALLOW MIXED WITH LARD

State Food Laws.

RAILROAD BRIDGE ENOUGH Mr. Neppach Says Things About Mr. McPherson and Broadway Bridge.

PORTLAND, Or. June 22.—To the Editor Answering Mr. McPherson's letter of June 17. appearing in The Sunday Oregonian While the writer is interested in many piece of property in different locations in the City of Portland, he does not own the approach to the railroad bridge or anything within twenty blocks of the same. Mr. McPhersor is wrong and has been misinformed as to the facts. My contention ist that from anywhere of

At the regular annual meeting of the Newport school district, H. J. Minthorn, M. D., was elected to succeed H. D. Blakley as school director, and Willis Waggoner succeeded Mrs. Wilbur as clerk. W. S. Martin and T. H. Halleck continued as directors My contention ist that from anywhere on Broadway street. Albina or St. Johns, the route is nearer to Seventh and Washington

Blain, of the Oregon Drydock Company, a veteran skipper, shared honors at the wheel with Captain Groves, superinten-dent of the Port of Portland dredges, and PASTOR IS WELL LOVED

Rev. Mr. Landsborough's Congregation Will Not Let Him Resign.

dent of the Port of Portland dredges, and Chairman Swigert, of the commission, held the wheel when the trim craft passed between the piers of the North Bank bridge at St. Johns, and he agreed with President Corbeit, of the Willam-etts Iron & Steel Works, that she handled like a "bully boat." Members of the Council, most of the members of the commission and others had accepted the bullders' invitation to witness her maneuvers, and not the least Rev. J. R. Landsborough, pastor of the Oregon City Presbyterian Church, pre-sented his resignation from the pastorate to the Portland Presbytery at its meet-ing in Reedville yesterday, but through the efforts of a delegation from the Ore-gon City Church, it was not accepted. Rev. Mr. Landsborough resigned on ac-count of failing health, but the delega-tion reported that his church will give him a two-months' vacation with salary in full to afford him opportunity of resthad accepted the builders' invitation to witness her maneuvers, and not the least enthusiastic were Captain Reed, of the Port of Portland bar service, who will be her master, and Chief Engineer Hughes, of the tug Wallula, who pro-nounced her the most powerful tug of her type on the Coast. Refreshments were included in the aft-ernoon's entertainment and the visitors were taken from stem to stern and from were taken from stem to stern and from pilot-house to keal on an inspection

"Everything aboard the Oneonta was

him a two-months' vacation with give him a two-months' vacation with salary in full to afford him opportunity of rest-ing, and at the end of that time if he has not improved his resignation will be accepted. The delegation informed the Presbytery that the church does not want to part with Rev. Mr. Landsborough if it can hold him. Rev. Robert McLean, who has been called to the Anabel Presbyterian Church, was examined by the Presbytery as to doctrine and faith and passed success-fully. It was voted that he be ordined and installed as pastor as soon as his letter arrives from Albany, N. Y. at a meeting to be called in the Anabel Church by Rev. Mr. Allen, moderator. The same action was taken in the case of Rev. Otto Hossner, pastor of Bethany "Everything aboard the Oneonta was entirely satisfactory, and she came up to each requirement of the specifica-tions," said Mr. Swigert on his return. "She will be placed in service on the bar and succeed the tug Wanderer, which we have had under charter." The completion of her painting early next week will place her in shape for service, and when her stores have been placed aboard and crew installed she will be turned over formally to the Port of Portland. Rev. Otto Hossner, pastor of Bethany

Rev. Otto Hossner, pastor of Bethany German Church. Rev. W. S. Holt, D. D., field mission-ary secretary for the Pacific Coast, gave a report of the proceedings of the Gen-eral Assembly, held in Atlanta, Ga., where he attended. Rev. E. Nelson, moderator, presided at the session, which only lasted part of the day.

Commission Plan Step Nearer. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., June 22-

The Important Problem

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MOTHER SEEKS DAUGHTER

Girl, With Mind Perhaps Affected,

Does Not Return Home. Does Not Return Home. Mrs. J. H. Ransom, wife of a laborer living at Forty-fifth and Gladstone streets told the police yesterday that her daughter, aged 33, had become separated from her on the street the day before and had not returned to her home Tues-day night. The girl recently underwent a severe surgical operation and Dr. Bowers, the a year.

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