# THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1910.



Mr. Duncan while absent witnessed some of the harvesting at High Prairie. He believes the yield of wheat will be ex-ceptionally good providing it can be harvested. Help is scarce. At Oakview Farm, Frank Empey, a Spokane mil-lionaire, in the garb of a harvester, was pitching unthreahed wheat into a stack. the poor people, who need to be looked after most from a sanitary standpoint, are not able to pay the excessive prices being charged by individual collectors. On the other hand, the well-to-do class have the garbage carted away regularly and keep their yards in a clean and sanitary condition because they are able to stand the expense. If we can adopt some method that will result in a thorough cleansing of the city at reg-ular periods at the least possible cost to the householders, I believe we will have atained a great thing for our general health and welfare." SOCIALISTS ARE FINED MAY CONTROL MEETING SUNDAY ENDS IN ARchard RESTS AND AT ROCKPILE. Garbage Collection Question BOYS GO TO SPIRIT LAKE Drastic Action May Be Asked From MOTOR CARS Nears Solution. Twenty Will Join Youngsters in **Council on Street Gatherings** 派的百分社 Portland Y. M. C. A. Camp.

om June 14 to July 19 is as fol from June 14 to July 19 is as fol-lows: Homer E. Sweet, cutlery grinder; C. P. Church, as assignee of F. J. Couch of Seattle, traction motor; E. D. Zin-ninger, door lock; Portland Realty Trust Company, as assignee of W. S. Locke of Lents, saw handle; Walter Haynes, faucet; Charles B. Martin, egg boiler; Franz J. Weber, game points indicator; C. Linge, Olson's ve-hicle brake; J. W. Keating and A. Mc-Donald, rotary engine; J. F. Chilcote, lever mechanism; J. M. Stacy, memo-randum case and register, all of Port-land. ASKED BY PEOPLE Woodmere Water Company

land. R. J. Galbraith of Albany, steam generator; W. S. Locke, of Lens, S. C. Niles of Sandy, raker gauge and jointer; W. F. Nellson of Junction City, cultivator; F. M. Austin of Beav-erton, gopher gun; J. H. B. Miller of Eugene, adjustable paddle and pro-peller wheel; Charles W. Olson of Rainler, combined snaphook and swivel and also vehicle brake; J. W. Deardorff of Oakland, square; F. B. Van Cleave of Echo, folding step lad-der.

Van Cleave of Echa, forming step ind der. In discussing the caveat law, which was recently appealed, Mr. Kellond yesterday said: "Those provisions in the statutes re-lating to patents, which heretofore permitted inventors to file in the pat-ent office caveats for improvements for which they desired further time to complete before applying for let-ters patent, were repealed by Congress at its last session and became effec-tive July I. The change meets with the approval of legitimate inventors and attorneys for the reason that it will serve to protect inventors from unscrupulous persons who frequently unacrupulous persons who frequently take advantage of the caveat privi-leges by holding up issuance of pat-ents in favor of opposing interests. The change does not affect one year caveats, but there can be no renewals."

Believing that the Woodmere Water Company has violated its franchise as granted it by the County Court. the Citizens' League is looking into the matter of applying to the court to have a receiver appointed to take charge of the company and wind up its affairs. Fred Jobelman, member of the committee from the league, has made certified copies of the original franchise of the company and all its subsequent grants, covering many pages of typewritten matter, and he contends that not only has the com-pany no exclusive franchise, but that it has constantly ignored its franchise **GOLD-SEEKERS** It has constantly insorted water as re-quired, and that the company is liable to have its franchise revoked. Mr. Jobelman said that attorneys whom he has consulted about the mat-

RECEIVER MAY BE

Does Not Live Up to Franchise, Is Contention.

CITIZENS' LEAGUE ACTIVE

Organization Is Looking Up Legal

Phases of Situation, With Hope of Having Affairs of Unsatis-

factory Concern Wound Up.

whom he has consulted about the mat-ter and who have read over the fran-chise express the opinion that a re-ceiver can be appointed on the grounds that the company does not furnish wa-ter for which collections are made. This matter has been considered at two meetings of the league, one last Tuesday and one Friday night, and the legal aspect of the situation is be-ing considered in detail. If it is found, after further investigation, that there after further investigation, that there are good grounds to ask that the com-pany's franchise be revoked proceed-ings may be started. The object of this movement is to pave the way for the city to come in and lay pipe in

the district. Since the agitation was started about water shortage, the Woodmere about water shortage, the Woodmere Water Company has been getting a reinforcing supply of Bull Run water and people have been getting more water than heretofore. There is some discussion as to whether the Wood-stock plant should be included in the proceedings, if begun, to revoke the Woodmere Company's franchise, some contending the situation at Woodstock contending the situation at Woodstock is not the same as in Mount Scott dis-trict.

## ANTI-ASSEMBLY MEN SLOW

Legislative Ticket and Gubernatorial

Nomince Bother Some.

Slow progress is being made by the anti-assembly Republican element in securing a legislative ticket to put in the field against the men recommended by the assembly. Another name was added to the list yesterday, when W. H. Chatten announced his aspirations to run as Joint Recrementative against J. run as Joint Representative against J. R. Latourette. Mr. Chatten is an anti-assembly man of Statement Number One persuasions.

One persuasions. Dan J. Malarkey has already entered the lists for Joint Senator. J. D. Abbott is out for Representative, with the con-sent of the anti-assembly elect, as is W. J. Clemens, but while several others appres to run against the assembly input they have not hear arguments. ticket, they have not been encouraged to any considerable degree so far. In this list are the names of J. B. Goddard and Raiph C. Clyde. George W. Joseph is likewise being groomed.

With anti-assembly assemblies being

nually make efforts to attend the meet-ings. The meeting this year will be held at Vancouver, B. C. C. C. Chapman, man-ager of the Commercial Club, yesterday addressed a letter to the secretary in-forming him that Portland would make an effort to land the convention of 1511. At the proper time a large-sized delega-tion of local business men will go to Vancouver to urge the interests of this cluy.

Colonel Henry E. Dosch, who was diector of exhibits and privileges at the count Seattle exposition, at which time he brotherhood held its convention in the brotherhood heid its convention in that city, states that the meeting of this organization resulted in more good to the city of Seattle than any other one convention held there that year. The brotherhood members are recognized everywhere as well-to-do men and liberal with their funds. As many of them are business men and constantly in the mar-het for goods their measures here will do ket for goods their presence here will do much to advance the interests of local people seeking Alaskan trade.

"Portland is every year procuring more and more Alaskan trade," said Mr. Chap-man. "and this will do much to help us along this line."

While the objects of the organization are primarily social, the membership is made up largely of business men, mine owners and skilled workmen scattered through-

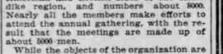
PORTLAND WANTS CONVENTION ARCTIC BROTHERHOOD. Delegation of Business Men Will

INVITED

**Carry** Invitation to Session at Vancouver, B. C.

the most infiniential that can come to any city. The membership of the brotherhood is composed of men living in both the American and British sides of the Klon-dike region, and numbers about 8000. Nearly all the members make efforts to attend the annual gathering, with the re-sult that the meetings are made up of about 500 men.

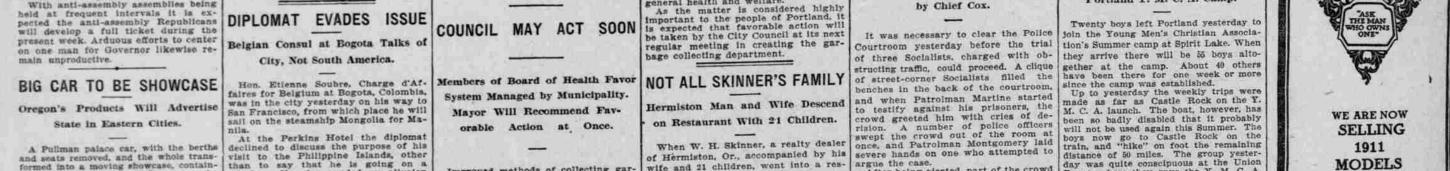
and skilled workmen scattered through-out the Alaskan mining districts. While some of the members have scattered to other parts of the country they remain affiliated with the brotherhood and an-nually make efforts to attend the meet-



Portland will very likely entertain the Arctic Brotherhood convention in 1911. Plans were laid yesterday to secure this meeting, which is acknowledged one of the most influential that can come to any

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and seats removed, and the whole trans-formed into a moving showcase, contain-ing Oregon products, will leave over the Great Northern system early in November and travel through the principal cities and towns in the East. The car will carry a competent demonstrator who will be supplied with ample literature and

abundant information to advise the peo-ple of every point he visits of the super-ior advantages of this state as a fruit-growing, agricultural and residence district. Products of the state with which the

ar will be stocked are already arriving n the city, and are in charge of H. B. Wight, of the Portland Chamber of Com-Wight, of the Portland Chamber of Com-merce. Mr. Wight is placing the fruits in preservative liquids and is preparing the grain and nuts so that they can be carried without being damaged. A con-signment of fish, most of them trout and some of them weighing four pounds, ar-rived yesterday and will be sent out on the set. Every dustrict in the state will

the car. Every district in the state will be represented.

# PORTLAND PLAN LIKED

Bay City Would Form Commercial Club on Lines of This City.

That other cities are beginning to look to Portland for guidance in promoting their respective interests is evidenced by their respective interests is evidenced by the action of the business men of San Francheso in seeking to form their new commercial organization on lines sug-gested by C. C. Chapman, manager of the Commercial Club of this city in an address recently delivered before - the Merchants' Club of San Francisco. In a communication received yester-day from one of the leaders of the move-ment in the Bay City. Mr. Chapman incoment in the Bay City. Mr. Chapman

day from one of the seaders of the move-ment in the Bay City. Mr. Chapman learned that the organization of the new club there with the Portland club as a model has progressed so far that all the commercial bodies have agreed to con-solidate into one big new organization.

# OREGON INVENTIONS MANY NORTH

List Shows Great Variety of Contriv- The Steamer Potter Back on the

#### ances Devised.

That the inventive genius of Ore-gos residents is keeping pace with that of the rest of the world is shown in a report just completed by R. A. Kellond, a local patent attorney, which contains a list of 22 letters patent on articles ranging from a square to a rotary engine. The list

At the Perkins note: the upper of his visit to the Philippine Islands, other than to say that he is going on a mission. He also evaded an allusion to the strife existing between South American republics and internal differ-ences that keep so many of them bor-Board of Health. All the members of the baord dering on revolution with the safe as-

pressed themselves as being decidedly in favor of the establishment of a sys-tem under the control of the munici-pality, and Mayor Simon gave the board serion: "I only stopped over a few hours be-cause I missed my train, but I am de-lighted to have had the pleasure of seeing your beautiful city. I have en-joyed the few hours here very much and am very favorably impressed with Portland. By the way, Portland has no Belgian Consul." Thus the diplomat corressed his sartion assurance that he was in sympathy with the movement and would recom with the movement and would recom-mend to the Council the creation of a department to look after the work. Dr. A. W. Smith, chairman of the committee consisting of Drs. Smith. Storey and Chipman, submitted a re-port in which it was recommended that the system of collecting garbage by private individuals, now in vogue, be dispensed with for the reason that it was not only unsatisfactory, but was also highly unsatisfactory, but was also highly unsatisfactory, but was also highly unsatisfactory but was where special departments have direct charge of the work and are in position to cover the ground thoroughly and at the same time look after the sanitary

Thus the diplomat expressed his

# Livestock Show in September 10

Have Added Attraction.

A Frontier day celebration, modeled after that annually held at Cheyenne. Wyo., may be a feature in connection with the livestock show in this city in September.

September. The idea originated among a number of business men of Pendleton, who have opened negotiations with the Commercial Club with the view of arranging the cele-bration. Pendleton at first purposed to hold such a carnival but realized that Portland is the logical point for it and that if it were held in connection with the stock show it could be made a big success. The Commercial Club will take up the matter at a meeting to be held this week.

by the matter at a more aware of the Some of the members, aware of the fact that the stock shows are not gener-ally attended by others than stockmen, believe that with the added feature the public would become interested to such an extent that both affairs could be made financially and artistically successful.

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BEACH SERVICE

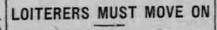
to cover the ground thoroughly and at the same time look after the sanitary conditions to the best possible advantage. Various Methods in Question. In the recommendations submitted by the board, the question of meeting the expense of the work was not included and for that reason the report will not be filed until a supplementary report is

be filed until a supplementary report is prepared in which some method of pay-ing for the collection of garbage will be suggested. In discussing the matter yesterday, there seemed to be a dif-ference of opinion as to which way would be the more practical, whether by charging a small fee to the house-holder or by creating funds by general texation.

of Hermiston, Or., accompanied by his wife and 21 children, went into a res-Improved methods of collecting gartaurant on Sixth street yesterday for bage in Portland received a boost yeslunch the waiters gasped in astonishterday at the regular meeting of the

iunch the waiters gasped in astonish-ment, and immediately classed Mr. Skinner as one of Roosevelt's strong-est anti-race suicide advocates. The oldest child in the party was not over 16 years, while Mr. and Mrs. Skinner appeared exceptionally young to be the parents of so many chil-dren. The youngsters took charge of an entire end of the restaurant and many pitying glances were cast in the direction of Mr. Skinner when he was given a check and paid the bill for the entire party.

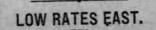
given a check and paid the bill for the entire party. Mr. Skinner said they were on their way to Columbia Beach to spend the remainder of the Summer. "It must be rather expensive to travel with such a large family," re-marked the sympathetic waiter who had given Mr. Skinner the check. "It is," remarked the man from Hermiston, "but you see I have only a small family of my own, six chil-dren, and the rest belong to five dif-ferent families who live at Hermis-ton."



Police Will Move Against Groups at

#### Taxicab Stands.

Idle, cigarette-smoking youths who lotter about the taxicab stands are go-ing to receive bad news in the near future. Their inhalings and their fat-uous remarks about the women who pass are due to be interrupted by a big policeman, who will probably take a few of the fellows to the Police Station, as a deterrent to their kind. Orders were issued by Chief of Po-lice Cox yesterday, instructing all of-ficers to take action against these loafers, who, he said, were disinclined to work and were on their way to gaining a livelihood by shady methods They will be given an opportunity to move on, and repetitions of the offense will bring them under the shadow of the law. 



once, and Fatroiman atomiconery into severe hands on one who attempted to argue the case. After being ejected, part of the crowd filtered back into the courtroom and showed a disposition to repeat their offense, until severely admonished by the ludge. the judge.

The three men accused were Edward Fisher, Harry J. Lloyd and Ed Dixon. Lloyd is the man who achieved unen-viable notoriety by making a speech on Memorial day denunciatory of the flag and the men, who fought for it. The arrests were made Sunday night at Third and Burnside streets. Lloyd had a "soap-box" near the streetcar track and several hundred men were gathered around him. listening to the usual denunciation of everything that is. Patrolman Johnson observed that traffic of all kinds was hindered and The three men accused were Edward is. Patrolman Johnson observed that traffic of all kinds was hindered and that women were debarred from taking the streetcars at the corner by the density of the crowd. He stepped up to Lloyd quistly and asked him to move to the other side of the street, where the serve do not stop.

to the other side of the street, where the cars do not stop. Lloyd continued his harangue and was summarily jerked from the box by Martine. Ed Dixon at once leaped to his place and attempted to address the crowd. He was selzed by Patrolman Leavens. A third man attempted to mount the "rostrum" and Johnson went after him, but was interfered with by Edward Fisher, an orstorical Cockney, who was arrested.

Edward Fisher, an oratorical Cockney, who was arrested. Lioyd acted as attorney for the three. All refused to be sworn and made affir-mation instead. They said they were attempting to dismiss the crowd to the other side of the atreet when they were arrested. Fisher complained that the officers spoke abruptly and pulled his comrades from the box in a very brutal manner, which might have broken their lags.

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The three defendants were fined \$19 each. They asked for a prison sentence instead and announced that they would not pay the fines but would go to the rockpile. Chief of Police Cox said that he would recommend to the Council the passage of an ordinance forbidding street meetings of all kinds, as the relations has grown intolerphic. On street meetings are held on as many crowded streets and it is at times impossible for traffic to pass.

### Wheat Crop Looks Good.

LYLE. Wash., July M.-(Special.)-Frank Duncan, one of the few surviving ploneer Klickitat cowboys and now a Lyle busi-ness man, today returned from a fishing trip up at Maddock's Lythia Springs.

The Y. M. C. A. plans to maintain th Frank C. Riggs Spirit Lake camp until September 3. far the largest group of boys to go ing the Summer will leave Portland 4 By In our new Packard Service build-ing, Twenty-third and Cornell road. Telephone Main 4542, A 1127. ust. 22. A large number of boys who have been working expect to go at that time and enjoy a two weeks' vacation before school begins.

bay was quite conscipuous at the Union Depot, where they gave the Y. M. C. A boys' yell, J. C. Clark, boys' secretary, who has been at the Orcas Island confer-ence, will join the boys at the camp early in the weak

Timber Assessment May Double.

as the Board of Equilization, convened today for a three weeks' session. The first order given was to cite the officers of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Timber Company, a subsidiary company, of the Great Northern Railway Company,

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