

VORS COMMISSION RULE. Expulsion Is Feared.

which is voluminous, very carefully, and shall probably call each of the young men before me before making my recommendations. The board of regents having the power to expel, nothing can be done until the board has had all the evidence. No decision will be given before late tomorrow night, as the board will not meet until tomorrow afternoon."

A pathetic incident occurred today when the committee received a tele-gram from the mother of one of the boys, asking that no decision be made until she reached Pullman, as she was then on her way from Tacoma in anager to her son's appeal for ald. She appeared before the committee and later before President Bryan, and made a strong appeal for her son. She de-clared she knows he is innogent, for he told her so, and "he has never lied to ma." The faith of the mother in her son's veracity, and the touching ap-

his office pleading for her son, and her volce, full of emotion, could be heard In the waiting-room, where one of the young men who is said to be implicated walted for a chance to speak to President Bryan

WESTRUMITE LOSES FAVOR St. Johns Property Owners Object to

Use of New Paving.

ST. JOHNS, Or., April 4 .- (Special.)-ST. JOHNS, Or., April 4.-(Special.)-At the meeting tonight of the City Coun-cil the problem of street paving was fur-ther complicated when a petition was read signed by a majority of the prop-erty owners of Jersey street asking that the ordinance authorizing the use of Westrumite be annulled. This action created much surprise as it was only a short time ago that this type of paving was unanimously indorsed. After vigor-ous discussion a motion was passed plac-ing the matter on the table. As this is ing the matter on the table. As this is the last meeting of the present Council, the paying matter will be one of these to be disposed of by the new Council elected last week. Dr. Calvin S. White, of the State based of Manith semanach before the

Dr. Calvin S. white, of the state Board of Health appeared before the Council and urged that steps be taken to guard against the introduction of plagues into Oregon. Dr. White consid-ered that there was danger of this from ships coming from Asiatic ports to St. Johns to load lumber during the coming formation of the County Johns to load lumber during the coming Summer. Dr. Genry, of the County Board of Health, also spoke on the neces-sity of sufeguarding the ports of this state from plague. At the conclusion of their remarks a resolution was passed providing a set of rules for the local nelice force in dealing with other an police force in dealing with ships and their crews anchoring at this port.

CAISSON IS MADE HIGHER "Sand Hogs" Are Held Back Day on

Broadway Bridge.

Determining to build the caleson to greater height and increase the weight of concrete before ordering air forced into the chamber, which will be the signal for "sand hogs" to begin operations in the lower compariment, the Union Bridge & Construction Company did not send a crew into the first caleson of the

Initial Address Before Rotary Club Advises Voters to Choose Coun-

cilmen Carefully.

Advocating a consolidation of city and ounty governments, a commission form of government for the city and other

municipal reforma, Gay Lombard made the initial public address in his cam-paign for the Republican nomination for Mayor before the Rotary Club yesterday. While Mr. Lombard spoke in a general way and avoided personalities, he said the present City Council, in his opinion, was not as good as it ought to be. He was not as good as it ought to be. He urged the voters closely to scrutinize Aldermanic candidates and use their best judgment in nominaling next month the ten new members of the Council that are to be chosen. Mr. Lombard said he favored a com-

mission form of government for the city because it gave a responsible administramission form of government for the endy peal she made for him affected the because it gave a responsible administra-tion and did away with needless officers who any way affect the decision. When a reporter called at President Bryan's office later the mother was in Tavored the immediate building of the Broedway bridge, more parks and bothe-vards, public playgrounds, more police protection, more fire-proof school build-ings, an East Bide crematory, a City Jall, new building code and a municipal garbage plant. He believed a modern plant and system for collecting and dis-costor of the city's surface would do .

posing of the city's garbage would do a great deal towards protecting the city against the possible invasion of the

bubonic plague. Mr. Lombard explained that he did not think the need for a municipal paving plant was great enough to warrant voting the E.00,000 bonds the initiative voting the \$1,000,000 bonds the initiative measure providing for such an institu-tion called for. He believed that the abuse sought to be remedied through the installation of such a plant could be cor-rected and the desired relief obtained by amending the city charter. In this con-nection he warmly indersed the Ellis amendment, providing for competitive bidding in all street improvements. The address of Mr. Lombard consumed 63 minutes in its delivery. He was

53 minutes in its delivery. He was cordially received by the members of the club whose guest he was.

CARPENTERS ARE STRIKERS

Hurley, Mason & Co. Men Will Not Work in "Open Shop."

Refusing longer to work on a building where nonunion laborers were employed, 20 union carpenters shouldered their tools Monday and walked out of the North Pacific Dental building, where they were employed. This structure is being erected by Hurley, Mason & Co. The contractors are replacing the dissatisfied workmen with nonunion

help. "So far as we know," said George C. Mason, member of the contracting firm, yesterday, "the carpenters had no arrievance. They simply refused to work any longer unless we employed only union labor. This we refused to do and about 30 carpenters quit work. In our construction work we follow an 'open shop' policy, employing both union and nonunion help. We shall continue this policy and are experienc-ing no trouble in replacing the car-penters who have quit with other help."

There are about 6000 girls engaged in lace making in Iteland.

in the distance events. Nearly 100 ath-letes from the Portland Interscholastic Athletic Association schools are entered.

WOMAN MADE DEFENDANT

Lena Riviere to Be Tried for Fracas in Real Estate Office.

Following a stormy scene in the office of Keasey. Humason & Jeffrey, in the Chamber of Commerce building, Lena Rivtere, once a teacher in the Couch school, was called as a defendant in

Riviere, Justice Bell's court yesterday, on a charge of disturbing the peace. A post-

charge of disturbing the peace. A post-penement was secured. Last Friday Miss Riviere went to the office of D. C. Kensey and began throw-ing ink bottles and other missiles at him. A vase of flowers struck Kensey on the head. Harrison Allen was present and sought to act as mediator, whereby he came in for a share of the volley. Then, say the complainants, Miss Riviere Then, say the complainants, Miss Riviere lay down on the floor and kicked and screamed. A complaint was made against her by Captain Silva, superintendent of the building, and she was ar-rested by Deputy Constable Wertheimer, who found her ill in hed in her quarters

who found her ill in bed in her quarters at a downtown hotel. The parties were not ready for trial yesterday, and continuance was granted until hext Thursday.

Benton Ranch Sells for \$30,000 The C. B. Starr ranch of 724 acres

over 5000 population, with paved streets, concrete sidewalks, modern water and sewerage systems. We are connected with Boise by electric line and now this road is to be extended 22 miles west of us to tap the rich fruit

district." Mr. Redway, accompanied by his wife, has been spending the Winter in California and will remain in Portland a few days before returning to Cald-

DUNBARS PLEASE CROWD

Versatile Company Appears in Alumnae Course at Temple.

An entertainment of unusual artistic merit was the sixth number of the Alumnae course at the Masonic Tem-ple last evening, the Dunbar Company, ple last evening, the Dunbar Company, a most versatile aggregation, appearing in a generous programme of bell ring-ing, quartet singing, character music and monologues. Harry Dunbar was heard in a series of semi-humorous readings, all of which were entirely new and exceliently delivered. Raiph Dunbar is one of the best cellists who has been heard locally, and his three numbers were Dunkler's "Caprice Hun-garina." Nevin's "Love Song" and the "Saranade Bodie." A distinctive num-ber was the solo work of L F. Feizer, who possesses a well-trained bass voice

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United States Attorney Says Potter Must Pay Costs Before Release.

JAIL TERM MAY COME YET

The jail doors may yet swing for Thaddeus S. Potter, the attorney convicted of conspiracy to defraud the Government of valuable timber land, whose sentence President Taff recently ommuted to a fine of \$50 and costs. United States District Attorney Mocourt called up Potter's attorney. Charles H. Carey, yesterday and expressed his opinion that a conditional commutation is the same as a con ditional pardon, that it does not take ditional paraon, that it is to be not it is effect until its terms are mat it is his belief that the original court sen-tence of six months in jail and a \$500 fine holds good until Potter pays the costs of the prosecution and the \$50

Jewish Women to Meet.

The Council of Jewish Women will hold readings, all of which were entirely new and excellently delivered. Ralph Dunbar is one of the best cellists who has been heard locally, and his three numbers were Dunkler's "Caprice Hun-garian." Nevin's "Love Song" and the "Saranade Bodie." A distinctive num-ber was the solo work of L F. Feizer, who possesses a well-trained bass votes of great depth and power. Mrs. Raigh Dunbar was heard in a charming im-

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