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April 21—"Selecting and Reproducing

HIM THROUGH WOODS.

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and in Montavilla.

of checks in Montavilla a month ago surrendered to Detectives Day and

FEAR OF "ASSEMBLYISM" RE-

PROACH IS FELT.

Nominations for Councilmen-at-

Large Are Made, Then Hur-

riedly Withdrawn.

Declaring that they feared they would be reproached for "assemblyism," members of the Jackson Club, after nominating H. B. Van Duzer and J. B.

efforts as individuals to have the Dem-ocrats of the city concentrate their vote

on these two men at the primary nomi-

The subject was brought up by E. Versteeg, who said that two years ago,

scattered vote than they had in re-

ording Republican results.

A resolution introduced by Dr. A. G.

has already introduced a resolution in Congress demanding the abrogation of the treaty and similar resolutions have

ROAD WORK IS PRESSED

Clackamas Wants Money's Worth

While Good Weather Lasts.

OREGON CITY, Or., April 7.—(Special.)—Considerable time of the County Court at the April term was taken up in the discussion of the construction and repair of county roads. In district No. 14, where George Gibbs is Supervisor, the expenditures for March amounted to \$2446.05, which is the record expenditure in any district for that month. There was no special tax levied in that district, and the district apportionment from the general road fund was less than \$1200.

The County Court is not pursuing a niggardly policy in the expenditure of road money, but is trying to get its money's worth, and proposes to do much permanent road work this year while

MRS. EMMA BOGART DEAD

Husband, Deceased, Was Well-

Known Railroad Conductor.

Mrs. Emma Goodwin Bogart, widow of

Miss Williams in Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 7 .-- (Special.)-Miss

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Panama Canal Will Give Aid Even if Haul Clause Is Enforced.

QUESTION OF IMPORTANCE

Prominent Portland Man, Repre senting Home City, Tacoma and Seattle, Returns From Hearing Given at Washington.

Even if a long and short hand clause is enforced without exceptions by the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Panama Canal will give Portland a primal position in the commerce of the United States, declared J. N. Teal, who returned from Washington last night, after two weeks spent at the hearing for relief of the carriers and the argu-ments in the Coast and intermountain cases before the Commissi

While in Washington, Mr. Teal made examination of the merits of the Malarkey bill and also called upon Secretary of the Interior Pisher who prom-Congress adjourns. As to the Maisrkey bill, he found it judged meritorious and in the proper form by those competent

"My trip to Washington," said Mr. Teal, "was in behalf of the cities of Portland, Seattle and Tacoma. I was the representative of the Chamber of the representative of the Chamber of Commerce. The hearing was set for March 26 on an application for relief for carriers under the fourth section of the rate law, in controversy, with the final arguments in the Coast and intermountain cases. The Commission also set for hearing the South Portland lumber case and the Willamette Valley Lumber case.

Commissioners All Present.

"No questions of as great importance have ever been before the Commission since it was organized, a fact recog-nized by the Commission in that all members were present at the hearing ever drawn to Washington at the same time so many representatives of the railroads and commercial interests. The State Commission of Nevada, the Rail-State Commission of Nevada, the Rall-way Commission of Arizona, representa-tives from Salt Lake City, Spokane, Phoenix and of other interfor points and representatives from Salem, The Dallea, Centralia and Chehalis were on

The hearing lasted two weeks exactly, which included one day for argument in the lumber cases. There seemed
to be a more or less confusion of subjects. The applications for relief under
the fourth section of the rate law should treated separately from the cases inlying the reasonableness of any part

"I was impressed with three facts.
First, the belief of the interior points that water competition does not exist and that they are not interested in

Becond-The intense interest the interior points take in their own cause

lines were remunerative and rather minimized the present effect of water Amendment Interests.

The chief interest lies in the cor struction of the amendment of the fourth section and on this point I made a somewhat extended argument. It will be remembered under the old law. the carriers had a right to infliate a rate to a competitive point, they being the judge as to whether or not the cir-

the judge as to whether or not the circumstance justified it, subject to revision by the commission.

"Under the new act the carrier has
to apply for relief and the commission
is the judge as to whether the rates
are competitive; and to the extent of
the relief to be granted.

"The conclusion that I came to after
a study of the law was that if the facts
show that competition exists, the commission must grant relief, and the extent it must be granted is to be measured only by the rate forced by competition, provided always, that railroad
competition cannot go below cost of
operation. In no other way was the
law to be constructed. law to be constructed. "On the other hand, Spokane and

other interior points assert that if the commission has this power, section four is unconstitutional. They assert that it should be rend as a hard and fast

le with no exception.
"I do not believe that the people of this Coast realize what a hard and fast long and short haul clause would mean. If they did, the producers—the timbermen, the fruitgrower and the agriculturist - everyone that produces things sold in distant markets-would be to a man against such a proposition, which would menace the development of our state. I may at some future time explain this at greater length, as I think it is time people were awaken-ing to the tremendous interests in-volved. Those interests do not lie altogether in getting low rates into this country on goods of Eastern manufacture, but rather, rates on what we man-

ufacture, produce and send away.
"It is my epinion that the Interstate
Commerce Commission will recognize
the water competitive conditions at Coast points. It is also my opinion a radical reduction will be made to inter-mountain territory from Eastern points and that hereafter commodity rates and their point of origin will be closely scanned to see whether it is not subject to water competition.

Board Seems Impressed.

"On the other hand, I am theroughly convinced that the Commission feels convinced that the Commission feels that the manufacturers on the Coast should have equal opportunity with their competitors in the East and this particular matter I intend to press until our manufacturers are able to sell on even terms in any territory so far their trials are concerned. as freight rates are concerned.

"On our Coast distributive rates the Commission has suggested a 20 per cent reduction. I have tried to con-vince the Commission that this is not sufficient. To what extent I succeed-ed I cannot yet say, but I feel that on

some commodities we will win.

The final conclusion that I came to
is that our position is absolutely assured through the unit of water facili-I venture to predict that Spokane ties. I venture to predict that Spokane will be arguing in five years for the Coast rate, plus the rate back, to get advantage of ocean competition. It is not a question of traffic but of ships to handle the traffic.

There is already a growing sentiment for free tell on the canal. This

will solve the problem for an Ameri-

While in Washington I had a talk with Commissioner Myers, a recognised authority on the subject of public utili-ties. I asked him whether it was not ties. I asked him whether it was not better to have the public utilities under the control of the railway commission—as provided in the Malarkey bill of our own state—than to have a different commission for each city. He said the better way by far was to have it in the hands of the railway commission.

WEIRD PAINTING IS DONE

"Spirit" Picture of Dead Woman Is Successfully Drawn.

A "spirit painting" of the mother of Mrs. E. R. Miller, wife of a Portnd real estate dealer, with offices in the Abington building, was last night produced on the stage of the Orpheum Theater. Mrs. Miller and her husband declare the picture to be genuine and that the resemblance beremarkable. The picture is posed in an attitude frequently assumed by Mrs. Miller, and will be sent to Germany for identification by those who knew the dead woman during her life

"I am thoroughly satisfied that the painting is the most remarkable one ever produced under such conditions," said Mr. Miller last night. "Mr. Selbit never saw the dead woman, never met my wife and had no idea what either of them looked like. The painting shows a marked resemblance in nose. eyes and especially the mouth to Mrs.

The work was the second test arranged by Dr. Emmet Drake in his investigation of the Selbit spirit paintings. It was contended that Selbit could not produce a picture with which he was not familiar, and the controversy excited the utmost interest among investigators of spiritualism in this city.

DEATH COMES ON SEA TRIP

Samuel Johnson Beswick Came to Portland From England.

Instructions were sent yesterday by Mrs. George Wild to Boston to have the body of her father, Samuel Johnson Beswick, sent at once to Portland. Mr. Beswick died on board the ship Cymric, on which he crossed the Atlantic from England. He suffered from rheuma-England. He suffered from rheuma-tism and also from heart disease. Mr. Beswick was 65 years old, having

been born at Scarborough, near Leeds, England. He came to America with his family in 1888 and settled in Portland. He had seven children. Mrs. George Wild is the only one living. Mr. Beswick's home was a Mr. Beswick's home was at 768 East Thirty-fourth atreet, but the last year he had made his home with his daugh-

he had made his home with his daugh-ter and his son-in-law at \$14 Green-wood avenue. For 25 years he was in the real estate business here. On his person when he died was found \$40,000 worth of stocks and bonds.

Mr. Peswick had gone to England to settle tile estate of two sisters and a brother who died there not long ago. It was his wish that his body be cre-mated and buried beside that of his

DOCK ENGINEER SOUGHT

Salary of \$10,000 Not Regarded as Too High for Right Man.

"I shall call a special meeting, if the rest of the members of the Commission deem it advisable, to select an engineer for the Commission," said F. W. Mul-key, presiding officer of Portland's new Public Dock Commission yesterday.

and the lack of interest shown in the "We are examining all of the letters water points in a question which involves so much to them.

"Third—That some members of the commission, from their questioning, indicated that they believed that the rates to the Coast on transcontinental are and he also a man commanding and the sentence of the applicants and also securing such other information as is necessary to make a proper selection," continued Mr. Mulkey. "It is our judgment that the engineer should receive a good sainage of the letters of the applicants and also securing such other information as is necessary to make a proper selection," continued the letters of the applicants and also securing such other information as is necessary to make a proper selection," continued the letters of the applicants and also securing such other information as is necessary to make a proper selection, and the letters of the applicants and also securing such other information as is necessary to make a proper selection, and also securing such other information as is necessary to make a proper selection, and also securing such other information as is necessary to make a proper selection, and also securing such other information as is necessary to make a proper selection, and also securing such other information as is necessary to make a proper selection. rates to the Coast on transcontinental ary and be also a man commanding en

gineering ability."

The salary of the engineer can be The salary of the engineer can be fixed by the board only after it has consulted with the successful candi-date, but \$10,000 is regarded as not too much. The regular meetings of the Board are held on the first Thursday of each month and the next meeting will not be held until May 4, unless it is decided to hold a special one. There are 20 applicants for the place of chief

MAN TRIES TO EAT BOTTLE

After Biting Neck, He Falls Unconscious From Loss of Blood.

Pat Fallen, who lives at 411 Polk street, St. Johns, tried to eat a beerbottle at Ockley Green station last night but did not succeed. However, he caused a flurry at the police station by being responsible for a reported hold-up. A telephone message came to headquarters that a man was lying unconscious on the sidewalk at Ockley Green and that he had probably been assaulted and robbed. Patroiman Niles was sent to investigate and found Falalmost helpless from the loss of

Fallen attempted to bite the cap off a beer-bottle and after doing so, con-tinued nibbling at the neck until he chewed it half-way down to the bottle. Two or three teeth were pulled out in the experiment and he lost so much blood that he sank exhausted on the sidewalk after finishing his diet. A physician sewed up the cuts and sent Fallen home. Pat was drunk.

BERTH RATE CUT AGAIN Vessel Lines Makes Slash on Fare

From Los Angeles North.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 7.—(Special.)—A cut from \$25 to \$22 in the steamship passenger rate between Los Angeles and Seattle, Tacoma and Victoria Const. toria has been made by the Pacific Coast toria has been made by the Pacific Coast Steamship Company. The reduction, however, applies only to saloon deck-rooms on the steamship Santa Rosa, ply-ing between Los Angeles and San Fran-cisco and the Queen and Puebla, which are operated between San Francisco and northern ports. Meals are included, the new rate becoming effective Sunday. The

independent steamship company has made a similar reduction. Northbound travel by water is exceptionally heavy, because of the recent reduction in rates. For several days ships leaving San Pedro for northern ports have carried as many passengers as their accommodations would permit. There is a daily rush for tickets at the downtown offices of the steareship com-

"Friendly Turn" Cause of Arrest. Ole Norman was arrested at First and Ankeny streets last night by Patrolmen Marsh and Madden on a charge of larceny from the person of Frank Johnson, who was intoxicated. The amount taken was \$7.85. Several men saw Norman take the money from Johnson. Norman admitted taking it but said he did it as a friendly turn, as Johnson was drunk and not capable of taking care of his money. Johnson said he had never seen Norman before.

WHO BRIBERS ARE

Three Offers of Cash Made, He Says, to Quash Initiative Paving Petitions.

INQUIRY PROVES USELESS

Councilman Tells District Attorney He Will Not Give Names of Men Involved as Conviction Would Not Be Possible.

Following his sensational charge that ne had been offered a large sum of money not to complete the initiative petition calling for competitive bids in street paving, Councilman Ellis-was summoned before District Attorney Cameron

yesterday. Questioned as to the identity of the men making the alleged offer, Mr. Eillis men making the anegod other at later declined to make any admissions.

Without the names of the men seeking to buy Ellis off, District Attorney Cameron last night said it would be useless for him to proceed with an in-

Bribery Statute Inapplicable.

"As a matter of fact," said Mr. Cam-"As a matter of fact," said Mr. Cameron, "as I understand it, Eills in circulating these petitions was acting not as an official of the city but as a private citizen. This he had a perfect right to do, but he was not officiating as a member of the City Council, who, under the statutes, is a legislative officer. Under the circumstances, the statues as to bribery, in my opinion, would not apply even if Eilis should produce the name of the man seeking to influence him."

Aside from making the allegation that he was offered a stipulated amount of money if he should ale the street paving ordinance petition without the required number of signatures to secure for it a place on the ballot. Ellis makes the further charge that numerous of the initiative politions were bought up from the circulators at \$2.50 each. Ellis further declares that the course of the money alleged to have been offered him in the way of a bribe as well as that spent in buying up petitions was none other than the street naving companies. he street paving companies.

"I had known for some time that my initiative petitions were being bought up at a wholesale rate," said Mr. Ellis last night, "but it was not until a few days ago that any definite offer of meney was made to me personally. Two different men came to me at my office and inquired how much money I would take to abandon my efforts to place the competitive paving ordinance on the ballot. I declined to enter negotiations with either.

Lawyer Makes Offer?

"Last Saturday I was approached in the street by one of the best-known lawyers in Portland, and he does not represent any of the paving companies in a legal capacity, either. He said he knew where there would be 'a piece of money' in it for me if I would see that the proposed ordinance was filed with the City Auditor with an insuf-ficient number of signatures to secure

for it a place on the ballot. "He finally told me he thought he could get for me \$2500. By way of By way of leading him on, I told him that the amount mentioned was not enough to interest me. He then insisted that I him to get a good fee out of the deal. Before the interview-closed, this lawyer suggested that I ask for \$3500. I have not been visited by the lawyer

by a lawyer representing any of the companies, the man making the that source indirectly. If I thought I could secure a conviction, I would not have any hesitancy in telling the District Attorney who the man was that made the offer. But it would be a case of his word against mine. No other person was present at the interview."

ARTIST'S LOVE CHANGES

PORTLAND GIRL JILTED FOR CHICAGO SWEETHEART.

Harry W. Armstrong to Wed Miss Van Vhoorish Today-Clara Wold Still Wears His Ring.

CHICAGO, April 7 .- (Special.)-Harry Armstrong, a Portland, Oregon, ar-t, will marry Miss Louise Van toorish early tomorrow morning Vhoorish early tomorrow morning. Mr. Armstrong has filted a young Portland woman, who is said to be a relative of the playwright, Ibsen, to make Miss Van Vhoorish his wife.

Priends of Mr. Armstrong were much surprised last night to learn of his approaching marriage with Miss Van Vhoorish in Chicago. His engagement to Miss Clara Wold, 789½ East Yamhill street, has been rumored here for some time. Miss Wold left Portland a few for yarcouver. B. C. few days ago for Vancouver, B. C., wearing at the time a handsome soli-taire diamond ring which had been pre-

sented to her by Armstrong.

Miss Wold, who is a graduate of the
University of Oregon, left Portland
without any knowledge of Armstrong's change of affections, according to her sister. At the Wold home last night it was said, in answer to a query as to the engagement, "It has not yet been sister.

"Is she wearing Armstrong's ring?" was the next question.
"She was when she left here," was the answer. Apprised of Armstrong's Intended marriage to Miss Van Vhoorish Miss Wold's sister declared that the affair

with Miss Wold was "not really serious."
Mrs. Wold, the mother of the Portland artist's ex-sweetheart, is reported by intimate friends of the family to be a third or fourth cousin of Ibsen, the

playwright. Mr. Armistrong is a commercial artist who has a wide circle of acquaintances in Portland. His address here was the foot of Leo avenue on the river front. where he maintained a houseboat.

HENS GOOD INVESTMENT

Professor Lunn Says Consumption Exceeds State's Supply.

Under the joint auspices of the Port-land Y. M. C. A. and the Portland Junior tered today at the Congress Hotel,

Poultry Club, Professor Alfred G. Lunn, of the Oregon Agricultural College, delivered the first of a series of lectures on poultry raising last night in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium. Professor Lunn pointed out that statistics show that the value of poultry in Oregon for the past year amounts to about \$4,000,000. Notwithstanding the large number of fowls raised in this state, he said, the production of eggs and poultry was far below the consumption. Professor Lunn ex-

tion of eggs and poultry was far below the consumption. Professor Lunn ex-pressed the opinion that poultry could be raised as profitably in Oregon as any-where else. Climatic and other condi-tions were altogether favorable, he said. A portion of the lecture was devoted to a review of the work of the Junior Poultry Club. The remaining four lec-tures of the series are as follows: April 14—"Locating and Constructing the Poultry Plant." **Rushlight Resents Observation** by Ellis That He Avoids Voting.

COUNTER CHARGE IS MADE April 25—"Feeds and Feeding."
May 5—"Preparing and Marketing Poulry Products."

POSSE CATCHES FORGER Drainage Into Columbia Slough Is Starting Point of Dispute, and Old Issue of Cement Pipe MONTAVILLA CITIZENS TRAIL Adds to Flames.

Councilman Rushlight, of the Seventh John Davis Tells Portland Detec-Ward, used the colloquial form of expressing the thought that Councilman Ellis was not telling the truth in the course of a heated discussion yesterday in the session of the sewer committee of the City Council. Mr. Rushlight is chairman of the committee. He is also a candidate for Mayor in the coming After a wild chase through woods and fields nine miles east of Portland

Republican primaries.

Mr. Rushlight's pointed observation was made in the debate over the proresterday afternoon John H. Davis, wanted for forging about \$400 worth osed Columbia Slough sewer. Mr. Ellis favored the sewer as drawn in the plans of City Engineer Morris, while Mr. Rushlight opposed them, believing the sewer should not empty into the slough. A vote was taken on motion of Ellis to adopt a resolution; Ellis and Belding voted for it and Concannon and Rushlight against it and Mr. Rushlight or Hyde, who were at the head of a posse of a dozen citizens of Montavilla, most of whom had cashed the worthless Davis was working on the farm of James Fisher when he saw two heavily loaded automobiles coming along the road. He did not wait to see whom the light against it, and Mr. Rushlight orthe resolution left in the com-

men were. He knew officers were on his trail and he fied to the woods. The automobiles were quickly emptled and the posse scattered in an attempt to surround him but Davis outgeneraled them all until he grew weary of the pursuit at sunset and surrendered. 'My resolution provided that the plans should be filed and referred to the sewer committee so as to give the prop-erty owners an opportunity to appear and be heard," said Mr. Ellis last night. "Otherwise the subject will be considered by the sewer committee in other than the regular manner prescribed for Davis built a house on wheels in Montavilia a month ago and said he would attach a motor to it. When the house was finished he put in half a day considering such business

Members Show Feeling.

ashing checks, signed by himself, and s alleged to have gotten about \$400 There was much bitterness between the two Councilmen over this affair. The very next item that came up was a reso-lution for a sewer in Midwaukie dis-trict, in Mr. Rushlight's ward. The The house on wheels was pulled int the woods, near the Fisher farm, where he was working, by a team of horses. Davis' wife has consumption and she and three children were left in the wagon-house in the woods.

On the way to the police station Davis told Detectives Day and Hyde all about the forgeries in Montavilla and also about worthless checks he passed in this city last December before going to St. Paul. He said detectors of the country of the co columbia district sewer is to be in Mr. Ellis' ward.
"I move this resolution be left in the

box until we get the plans," said Mr. Ellis. Mr. Rushlight was nettled again, but said nothing. Deputy Auditor Gill, clerk of the committee, said the plans were in his office and could be had at fore going to St. Paul. He said detec-tives questioned him in St. Paul and asked him about the man wanted in Portland and he threw them off the any time. "The plans for the Columbia district

are also in the office of the engineer," replied Mr. Ellis.

"That's all right, Mr. Ellis. I am willing to look at the plans for every sewer," spoke up Mr. Rushlight. "I think it should be done; it would save the taxpayers a lot of money, and is what I have been trying to do for a long time."

Pipe Issue Injected.

"Yes, and you fought cement pipe for res, and you rought cement pape for a long time, too," retorted Mr. Ellis, "but I take notice that you are now strongly favoring it; you have a proposed amendment favoring it."

"I do not favor cement pipe," said Mr. Rushlight. "I think it is no good; I would not use it."

"Well, then I would not "Well, then, I would not recommend omething I don't believe in," Ellis re-

"Well. I have never yet left town to avoid voting for anything," hurled Rushlight. "I never yet was hired to go away, like you did, and get out of voting Carr for Councilmen-at-Large last night, withdrew the nominations, but decided, nevertheless, to use their best

on any measure."
"I suppose you know that I was hired to go away, but I don't." Ellis replied. "But I never get up during Council meetings and go out into the antercom to avoid voting, like some of my collengues do; that is, like one of them does—the one I'm talking to." "You're a d-n liar," shouted Mr. Rushlight, his face whitening.

Rushlight Is Belligerent.

on which occasion to judge, the Democrats had no ticket in the field and nearly every member of the party received a vote or two for some office or other. Mr. Versteeg declared that the judges of election had much more trouble tabulating this mattered vote than they had in re-"Never mind getting personal," said "And I'm perfectly able to back it up, too, if necessary," concluded Rushlight.
This ended the exchange of words between the two officials. They have been at war ever since Ellis first introduced his fight for cement sewer pipe into the Bettman, calling on Congress to ab-rogate the treaty which the United States has with Russia, on account of improper treatment accorded American Council. Mr. Rushlight, who is a plum-ber, opposed this material, saying that it was porous and dangerous to health ditizens of Jewish extraction by the Russian authorities, was passed unanmously. The incident which led to he resolution was the failure of the for sewer purposes. He, however, re-cently caused the Council to submit a proposed amendment, requiring cement the resolution was the failure of the Russian officials to recognize the pass-ports of two Jews, one of whom was Oscar Hammerstein, the great New York impresario.

Representative Sulzer, of New York, to be specified, as well as terra cotta, in all sewer jobs. This is to be voted on next June, and it was to this that Mr. Ellis referred when he said Mr. Rush-

light strongly favored cement pipe now. LOOP AGREEMENTS DELAYED

been passed by the Legislatures of New York and Arkansas. Branches of the Bnai Brith, a Jewish society, are also passing similar reso-lutions in all parts of the United States. Rushlight and Kubli Ask Time to Consider Details.

Councilman Rushlight effectually held up pending negotiations between the Portland Rallway, Light & Power Company, the Oregon Electric Company and the United Rallways Company yesterday afternoon by having the street committee of the Council hold over ordinances presented, approximations for a local presented, approving plans for a loop system in the downtown district. C. H. Carey, legal representative, and F. I. Fuller, vice-president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, said they were satisfied; that there was no particular cause for rushing the meas-

eres through.
Stipulations have been made between the three companies whereby the Oregon Electric and United Railways companies are to have the use of the east track of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company on Second street, from Salmon to Stark, and the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company is to have the use of the United Railways south track on Stark, from Fifth to Second streets. The plan is for a loop system for interurban cars of the Oregon Electric and United lines down Second to Stark, out Stark to Tenth, south on Tenth to Sal-mon and then east to Front street, where interribed tracks nterurban tracks have been laid

When the ordinances approving these plans went before the street committee yesterday afternoon. Councilman Rushlight asked that they and the agreement between the commander he read. light asked that they and the agree-ments between the companies be read. He said that he believed the subject to be one of great importance and wished to know all of the details. The com-panies' representatives had all of the papers at hand and they were read to the committee.

Mr. Rushlight then said that he believed the ordinances should not be acted neved the ordinances should not be acted upon hurriedly, as he believed them to be, in reality, very valuable and he also doubted somewhat whether they could be passed legally without carrying pro-vision for some compensation to the

Mrs. Emma Goodwin Bogart, widow of David C, Bogart, and mother of Dr. Mark D. Bogart and Delmar C. Bogart, died at 62 East Twenty-ninth street North, last night. She was born May 29, 1825, and had lived here 25 years. Her husband was a well-known railroad conductor in the employ of the Oregon & California Railroad and he took charge of the first passenger train leaving this city for Roseburg.

The late Mrs. Bogart's funeral will take place from 62 East Twenty-ninth street North, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Carey replied that he believed Mr. Carey replied that he believed that while the charter called for approval of such plans by the Council, expressed by ordinance, it was purely a formal matter, devoid of special significance. He said that he did not believe that the rights sought would be very valuable to the companies, but that he



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believed the arrangements would prove to be of great benefit to the public.
Councilman Kubii said he would like
time in which to give consideration to
the subject, and seconded a motion by
Mr. Rushlight to hold the ordinances over to secure copies for close scrutiny.

\$500,000 Paid for Picture.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 7.—The report from London that Peter A. B. Widener, of this city, had purchased "The Mill," the celebrated painting by Rembrandt, was confirmed at Mr. Widener's office here today. The price paid, it was said, was slightly in excess of

Many Big Cats Killed.

MONTESANO, Wash., April 7.—(Special.)—County Auditor R. G. Trask has paid bounty on 101 wildcats, 10 cougars and two coyotes during the first quarter of the year, ending March 31. The larger number of these were killed in the vicinity of Lake Quinault.



FREE EXCURSION SUNDAY

CONSTIPATION



ON HAIR HEALTH Scalp and Hair Trouble Generally Caused by

HELPFUL HINTS

Dandruff is a contagious disease caused by a microbe which also pro-duces baldness. Never use a comb or brush belonging to someone else. matter how cleanly the owner may these articles may be infected with microbes which will infect your scalp. It is far easier to catch hair microbes than it is to get rid of them, and a single stroke of an infected comb or brush may well lead to baldness. Never try on anybody else's hat. Many a hat-

Carelessness

band is a resting place for microbes.

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