PENINSULA RACE

Friends of Miss Johnson Enter Her in Contest With Miss Warmouth.

ROSE TRAIN IS PLANNED

Electric Cars to Be Used, Queen Going Before in Auto-Voting Is Brisk in Sellwood-Schoolchildren to Help.

There are two actual candidates in the contest for queen of the Peninsula rose shower—Miss Hazel Warmouth, clerk at the Kenton postoffice, and Miss Rachael Johnson, granddaughter of Rev. C. Buechler, of Peninsula station. For Miss Warmouth, who has been in the field several days, more than 2000 votes had been cast yesterday, but Miss Johnson entered the contest only yesterday and her friends have not yet begun to vote. One cent a vote is yesterday and her friends have not yet begun to vote. One cent a vote is charged. Miss Myrtle Warthen, of North Albina, has received a few votes, but she declared yesterday that she would not be a candidate and that votes cast for her would be thrown away. It is probable that the contest will be between Miss Warmouth and Miss Johnson, but that will depend on what strength Miss Johnson develops. Kenton means to capture the honor, and will succeed unless the other districts centralize on Miss Johnson. Officers of the Peninsula Rose Association desire that greater interest be taken in the queen contest and that at least 16,499 wotes be cast. cop votes be cast.

Electric Train Promised.

At the meeting of the association Tuesday night is was decided to secure and decorate an automobile for the use of the queen of the ross shower, and for the rose train five electric cars will for the rose train five electric cars will be furnished by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company free of charge, and the use of sure trucks has been ahandoned. The Portland Resa Association will furnish a band for the shower. For the effective handling of the two rose booths, which will be maintained at the Union and North Bank depots, two men will be employed. A special man will be employed to have charge of the rose train and attend the queen. It is planned that the queen shall preceed the rose shower train in her car. The contract for decorating the queen's automobile has been let.

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Secretary E. Osborne has made arrangements with the Portsmouth, Pennauements with the Portsmouth, Pennauements, North Abbins, Jefferson High and Thompson schools so that the children will be permitted to gather the flowers. Arrangements will be made so the rose cars will go out on the St. John specific the avery morning and bring placetic the search property. electric line every morning and bring in roses from the different stations as far north as Portsmouth. Long stemmed roses are wanted as they will remain fresh longer after being cut. H. A. Inble will look after the collection of

Schools Contend for Prizes.

Frizes are offered the three schools making the largest collections. People on the Peninsula having roses will be asked to give liberally, so that the reputation of the Peninsula will be maintained. The finance committee reported that

The finance committee reported that \$250 had been raised up to yesterday, but at least \$500 or \$400 will be required for the expenses. A considerable sum is expected from the queen contest.

S. G. Sibray, at University Park, has received \$5 to be used for a candidate for queen of the rose shower train of the Peninsula Rose Association, but he

the Fentasiia Rose Association, but he said yesterday that no candidate for the honor had appeared. He would like some young woman to come out in the field for the honor and receivs 500 votes to start.

Sellwood Voting Numerously.

In the contest for queen of the Sellweed float up to yesterday afternoon more than 1700 votes had been cast, and they are coming in rapidly. Many are repeaters in the election. The result steed yesterday at 1 o'clock as follows: Miss R. Catherine Berg. 651; Miss Frankle Denneil, 521; Miss Mabed Judd. Frankle Denneil, 521; Miss Mabed Judd. but eventually to become the property of the university. The fellowship also liadys Moulding' 11. The contest is between the three leading candidates.

Miss Berg. of the Sellwood Hospital, has developed unlocked-fo strength and is in the lead of the other two. is in the lead of the other two.
The pells will close Saturday at
\$ e'clock. Indications are that the contest will bring in more than enough
money to pay for the fleat.

PORTLAND EXHIBIT BEST

"City Planning" Experts Commend Western City's Ideals.

Portland's exhibit of "City Planning at the National Conference in Philadelphia has been voted better than any other from the United States or Europe, according to a telegram received yesterday. Portland's plans as prepared by Architect Bennett, of Chicago, were placed on exhibition for the first time placed on exhibition for the first time in competition with those of 60 other American cities. Dr. J. R. Wetherhee and ion Lewis are in attendance to represent Portland. The newspapers, especially the Philadelphia Press, declare the Portland drawings to be the most sritatic and attractive of all those on exhibition. There was a London expert present who declared two of the views to be the linest over seen in this views to be the finest over seen in this

country or in Europe.

The conference will last the rest of the week and Dr. Wetherbee will remain until it is finished. Both he and Mr. Lewis are members of the Fortland

It is expected that the sketches will he brought to Portland in August, where they will be placed on public exhibition. They represent the proposed changes in the plane of the city as a whole which the Civic Improvement League desires to have executed so as to make Greater rtland a city famed as far as Venice

WASCO COUNTY FOLK BUSY

Referendum Invoked on Bill Creates Worry, Says Judge Lake.

Dalles for a postoffice site," said Judge Dailes for a postoffice site," anid Judge Lake. "The measure was made too broad. It gave the county the right to transfer any of its holdings. The present courthouse was erected 30 years ago at a cost of \$12,000. It is antiquated and not nearly adequate for the county's needs. Consequently there has been considerable agitation for a new building, which has been strenuously opposed, especially in the country districts."

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Judge Lake expresses the belief that the referendum petitions were not in-spired by parties anxious to sell the Government private property for a postoffice site. He says that there is general satisfaction in The Dalles with the location of the lots owned by the

DECISION HITS CHINESE

Special Order From Court Needed to Free Orientals From Jail.

Chinese arrested in this country are not entitled to release from jail on ball except by a special order of the court, according to a decision yesterday by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, sitting at San Francisco. This was the word received by Deputy United States District Attorney Evans. He has not received the complete decision, however, so that it cannot now be told just how

TO WAIT, SAYS GRAY

Hills Favor Constructing Independent Depot Here if at All.

INSPECTION TRIP

New President of North Bank to Make Investigation in Terminal Yards of Road of Which He Now Is Head in Oregon.

so that it cannot now be told just how far it goes.

The case is that in which Chin Wah, Cari R. Gray, president of the North

TWO YOUNG WOMEN CONTEST FOR HONOR OF BEING QUEEN OF



a Chinese, was arrested several years ago, charged with being unlawfully in the United States. His attorney applied to United States Commissioner Cannon for bail. This was contested by Deputy Evans, and was refused. The Chinese Evans, and was refused. The Chinese that the Oregon Electric who will explain to him the company's position with the Oregon Electric who will explain to him the company's position with for ball. This was contested by Deputy Evans, and was refused. The Chinese then applied to Judge Bean for a writ of habeas corpus, and upon a hearing it was denied, Judge Bean holding that it was discretionary with the court either to grant or not to grant ball. The case was argued in the Appellate Court last May, the decision yesterday affirming the Government's contention. The Chinese Benevolent Association employed Attorney W. W. Hanks to take the case to the higher court. Deputy Evans says his reason for

take the case to the higher court.

Deputy Evans says his reason for asking that the Chinese be denied ball is that it is common for the Chinese, upon the preliminary hearing, to plainly show their ignorance of American customs, showing they have been here but a very short time, while, if released on ball, they quickly learn enough to show they have been in the country for some time, maiding the testimony before the court much more favorable to the Chinese than the testimony before the Commissioner at the preliminary hearing.

VALUED FELLOWSHIP WON

Thomas D. Eliot to Study Sociology at Pennsylvania.

Thomas D. Eliet, a son of Dr. T. L. Sliet, and brother of Rev. W. G. Ellet, Jr., pastor of the Unitarian Church, has won a fellowship in sociology to the graduate school of the University of

and scholarships, involving an expenditure for this year of \$30,150. A large proportion of these are upon the George

Leib Harrison Foundation, which has an endowment of more than \$650,000. Max Ellot has been connected with the New York School of Philanthropy and social service for a year. He has also been connected with the bureau of and social service for a year. He has also been connected with the bureau of social research, both organizations being affiliated with the Columbia University. He will go to Pennsylvania for his next year's work.

And matter of service also is to be considered. It is well known that union depot employees are not as likely to be accommodating to travelers as are those of independent stations in towns having two or more terminals."

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the Oregon Electric who will explain to him the company's position with reference to the general terminal situ-ation in Portland.

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Depot Problem to Wait.

"The passenger situation here is not such as to demand immediate attention," said Mr. Gray yesterday. "I want to become better acquainted with Portland and its requirements for handling passengers before I determine anything on a station project." Mr. Gray seems to be of the opinion that when the Hill interests decide to start to put money into a railroad station in Portland it will be art independent dependent plan and Mr. Gray himself has leanings in that direction.

"Although all my training has been along the line of union depots," he said yesterday, "I believe that there is much advantage to be gained from independent stations. Most of my experience has been in piaces like St. Louis, Kanssa City, Memphis, where the towns have but one depot. The conference and Governor West and C. McNary the state.

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The only bone of contention remaining in that direction.

"Although all my training has been along the line of union depots," he said yesterday, "I believe that there is much advantage to be gained from independent stations. Most of my experience has been in piaces like St. Louis, Kanssa City, Memphis, where the towns have but one depot. Yet. Chicago, with half a dozen stations. Would rehel against a union depot proposition. I believe Portland would be pleased with two first-class stations instead of one.

PITTER'S WORK FIGURES

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"In Chicago the people point to the fact that the necessity of travelers changing cars is a decided advantage to the fown and by no means an inconvenience to the traveler. If persons have close connections to make between stations some distance apart they often arrange to spend 24 hours or several mays in Chicago. On the other hand, in St. Louis they come in and go out at the same depot and spend no time in the city.

Matter of Service Considered.

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FILM TO DEPICT HOW OREGON FARMER WINS

Great Northern Officials Are in Portland to Arrange Series of Moving Pictures to Exploit State's Resources in East and Abroad.

ture films how in course of preparation that he has constructed in the center of the Great Northern Railway, and for the preparation of which a number of offiby the advertising department of the Great Northern Railway, and for the preparation of which a number of officials of that road are now in the city. The party includes H. J. Noble, advertising manager; Fred W. Graham, Western Industrial and immigration agent; M. J. Costello, assistant traffic manager, and E. F. Seavoit, manager of victure enterprises. Accompanied by of picture enterprises. Accompanied by Archibaid Gray, assistant general freight and passenger agent in this city, they will take a trip over various Hill lines radiating out of Portland, starting with a tour over the United

starting with a tour over the United Railways today.

Mr. Noble has prepared a tentative plan for presenting the advantages of the city and state in the most attractive manner and has outlined a moving-picture "story" that he proposes to have "acted" before the camera that it may be reproduced on canvas.

He has entitled his sketch "the Homeseeker's Claim." It starts with the receipt of advertising matter and literature by Ovegon commercial organizations

Fearful that the county officials of Wasco County were planning to sell the courthouse and thus force the construction of a new one, people of that county have invoked the referendum on a bill passed at the last session of the Legislature, giving Wasco County the right to sell any of its holdings, says whe is in the city attending the session of the county Judge Lake, of Wasco County, who is in the city attending the session of the purpose of allowing the county to sell the Federal Government three lots in The

REGON'S resources and Portland's, of the story is presented in advancing stages of prosperity and happiness, the climax being reached when he is re-united with his family in the little home

his own efforts.

In presenting the pictures the fact that the scene of the man's success is laid in Oregon will be kept in the foreground, and incidentally, no doubt, the Great Northern will receive a little Mr. Noble will obtain his films from

Mr. Novic will obtain his films from blotures taken in actual life and will present Oregon conditions exactly as they are. He does not want to misrepresent the situation in this state to the Eastern and European audiences that will view them.

The Great Northern has arranged for the manufacture of 18,000 feet of moving-picture films that will be exhibited on their exhibition cars, by their traveling lectures, by private lecturers, before churches, schools and Y. M. C. A. organizations, as well as in 18,000 independent moving-picture theaters throughout the United States.

A specially-prepared reel of films will

throughout the United States.

A specially-prepared reel of films will be taken to Europe for exhibition before prospective immigrants to America.

Arrangements also are in negotiation with the Portland Commercial Club for the manufacture of several thousand additional feet of films depicting Portland and Oregon scenes that the Great Northern's advertising department will guarantee to place in moving-picture houses and on lecture platforms

activity on the terminal situation in Portland has not yet arrived. The Hill interests now are spending considerable money in the development of new territory and all available funds are being invested in such enterprises. However, Portland eventually will have a Hill depot and when it comes it will be a credit and an ornament to the city, as is evidenced by the handsome structures put up in Seattle and in Spokane.

Activity on the electric lines radiat-

Activity on the electric lines radiat-ing out of Portland of which Mr. Gray is the head, will not be taken up until after he becomes more thoroughly fa-

KERTH TAKES JOINT AGENCY

miliar with the situation.

Experienced Traffic Man to Have Charge of Validations.

When the new joint agency of the Transcontinental Passenger Association is opened in Portland Monday, May 28. George H. Kerth, a traffic man of many years' experience, will be in charge. Mr. Kerth arrived in Portland yesterday morning and proceeded at once to open his office. He will occupy a room in the Union station convenient to the ticket windows and to the train sheds. He will have one or more assistants, as the plans here require a man to be at the North Bank station an hour before the departure of each train for valida-

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the departure of each train for validation of tickets held by travelers going
out over lines entering there.

It is Mr. Kerth's desire to remain permanently in Portland, following the
close of the tourist season next Fail.
For many years he has been connected
with the passenger department of the
Rock Island in Chicago, and left the
service of that road to come to Portland.
He was made acquainted with Portland
passenegr men yesterday by M. J. Geary,
general agent of the passenger department of the Rock Island in Portland,
with whom he was formerly associated
in Chicago.

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Mr. Kerth reported that inquiries in Eastern offices for Portland transportation were unusually heavy this year, and he expected no difficulty in maintaining this city's record as the leading of the Coast for the National Coast for the Nat city on the Coast for the validation of Eastern round trip tickets. Portland has held that distinction for several years, indicating that more tourists select this city as their destination than any other.

PRISON CONTRACT MADE

STOVE FOUNDRY MAY USE BUT 200 CONVICT WORKERS.

Nine-Hour Day and Other Concessions Secured by State After Long Deadlock.

SALEM, On, May 17,- (Special.)-After several weeks of disagreement the differences between Governor West and differences between Governor West and Loewenberg, Going & Co. have finally been settled and a new contract drawn up between the company and the state. Under the new contract the company has a limit of 200 men who may be employed in the stove foundry at the State Penitentiary.

Under the old contract it was possible for the company to use all of the men in the prison excepting these necessary.

WORK FIGURES PUTER'S

N. V. Sorenson Sues Duncan & Brewer Lumber Company.

The operations of S. A. D. Puter in disposing of 5440 acres of state school lands in Douglas and Coos counties are set out in detail in a complaint filed in the Federal Court yesterday by N. V. Sorenson against John Doe Pay-

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Redland has a great future. You can't do better than to become a Redland pro-

There isn't a rich producing district in Oregon that had more to go on than have the Beaver Homes Tracts. It is cheap today, but it will soon be entered in the lists of Oregon's high-priced producing districts—one to which Portland merchants and consumers will look for a goodly share of their produce.

We are parceling it out to producers in tracts of 5, 10, 15, 20, 25 and up to 40 acres at \$25, \$30, \$35, \$37.50 and up to \$80 per acre, payable in monthly, quarterly or annual installments, if you wish.

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F. B. HOLBROOK CO. 214 Lumber Exchange Bld.

over to the proper parties upon the receipt by him of title, as he says Puter has transferred to him all his interest in the land. Sorenson asks that the assignment made by Puter to Payton be declared to have been a mortgage, and that an accounting be had, and Sorenson given title to the

Railroad May Brick Coos Coal.

MARSHFIELD, Or., May 17 .- (Special.)-The briquetting of coal, it is announced, may be taken up by the Southern Pacific Company in ounty. The railroad owns the Beaver Hill mine, 12 miles from this city. Coal has been taken from there for ton and the Duncan & Brewer Lumber
Company. The case was transferred
from the State Circuit Court of Douglas County upon the showing that the

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