

1912, when the association will again meet in Portland in conjunction with he Washington postmasters at the time

eral discussion of points of interest in which practically all of those present joined. In the afternoon the postmasters of the fourth class offices held the final session of their three-day convention hal. The important action taken was that of electing officers. W. A. Morand was re-elected president, as was J. B. Schaffer to the vice-presidenct. R. B. Henderson, of Chemawa, was chosen secretary-treasurer, and H. Brownell, of Umatilia, was elected to the execu-tive committee. The speakers of the afternoon were J. B. Schaffer, J. E. Dowling, N. A. Perry, J. E. Butter-wooth and W. J. Clarke. Besolutions of condulence to the form-

Resolutions of conductor to the fam-ily of the inte O. C. Richie, of the Port-land office, were passed.

NEWS MEN ENJOY JINKS

VISITING SCRIBES ARE ENTER-

TAINED BY PRESS CLUB.

Vaudeville Skits Are Features of

Programme Given in Clubrooms.

Prominent Men Attend.

There was not a dull moment at the

honor of the out-of-town editors and

owspaper men who had come to Port-

"Battling" Nelson, holder of the

**ALBANY HUSBAND MISSED** 

WIFE FEARS MAN MAY HAVE

ATTACK OF APHASIA.

Fall From Motorcycle Belleved to

Have Affected Hide Dealer's

Mind.

of the Rose Festival.

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Three Members Charged With

**Bribery in Connection With** 

Late Sessions.

HOUSE OFFICIAL CHARGED

Cleveland Underground Railways

Bill, Game Legislation and Rose

County Option Law Are Said to

Be Causes of Trouble.

COLUMBUS, On June 9 .- Three m

which adjourned for an indefinite

Those indicted include:

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bers of the General Assembly and an at-tache of that body were indicted on bri-

riod, subject to call. Its investigation

but it will not be resumed for the pres-

of legislative bribery is not complete

charges today by the grand jury.

ittee if they would vote adversely a Rose County option bill.

RALPH W. HOYT'S CAR COL-

LIDES WITH MACHINE.

Two Thrown to Street by Force of

Impact-Driver Charged With Speeding.

# Corporation Director Says Gary Dinners Set Effective Example.

## MORGAN TO BE SUBPENAED

James Gayley Knows of No Threat by Carnegie That Forced Purchase of Plant -- Competition Once Sporadic.

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- The first clash between the House committee of inquiry into the United States Steel Corporation and counsel for that cor-poration, R. V. Lindherry came today when Percival Roberts, Jr., a director, was under examination. Mr. Roberts and ex-Vice-President

Gayley, of the corporation, were wit-nesses, both testifying that agreements as to parcelling of output were made between steel manufacturers before the corporation was formed. The committee sought to show that

through the "Gary dinners." the prices of stoel products were maintained and competition curtailed as effectively as they were prior to the corporation's formation, by gentlemen's agreements made despite the Shorman anti-trust Press Club "doings" given last night in law

#### Morgan Discussed as Factor.

land to attend the Rose Festival. Sev-

Morgan Discussed as Factor. Much of the examination of Mr. Rob-eris dealt with an academic discus-tiality, though Mr. Morgan's name was largely avoided, and with the system of interlocking directorates of the corpo-ration and other big enterprises. "Was it the same spirit of philan-thropy that guided independent steel manufacturers to make agreements be-fore the organization of the United States Steel Corporation?" Represen-tative Bell asked Roberts, "as that which prompted the the sided corpor-tion to save the Nation in 1907 by tak-ing over the Nation of the the steel to the Nation of the Nat

not believe philanthropy entered into business when Attorney Linberry protested against the question

#### Business Has New Ideals.

"Battling Nelson, house of Immy lightweight championship until Jimmy Britz put one over on the "Sweda," told some interesting anecdotes of his ca-reer. Mayor Hisgins, of Vancouver, ang an Irish song and did a clog dance that took well. The descine acts of the Three Eng-"I submit," said Mr. Lindberry, "that arguments between the questioner and the witness are unseemly." The form of the question was phanged and Mr. Roberts answered that sizes the formation of the steel sang an Irish song and did a clog dance that took well. The dancing acts of the Three Eng-lish Girls, of the Pantages, were clever. Migs Fletcher, of the Lyric, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Van Polt, of the Lyric, sang with pleasing effect. Speigle & Dunn, of the Grand, as black-face comedians, and West & Vack, of the Bungalow, as German comedians; C. H. Parrish and H. I. Bowles, of the Portland Apollo Clab, entertained with vocal selections. Fred G. Hauer, a Portland singer with a future, sang "Where the River Shannon Flows." Jack Wise's rendition of "Portland, You're a Dear Old Town," helped to keep up the spirit of the evening. Billy Dills, of the Baker, gave a mono-logue. operation, business men in this coun try had new ideals which governed them to avert desiructive compatition. "I believe," he said, "that through the Gary dinners, men in the steel business have accumplished great re-putts for the benefit of all by the appli-

matter for the benefit of all by the appli-cation of good common American pense. Example has a great deal to the with the affairs of this world." Mr. Roberts testified that he was a director of the United States Steel Corporation and of the Pennsylvania Thaircoad, which he said owned stock in the Cambria and Pennsylvania Steel in the Cambria and renneylvania need Companies and gave orders for rails to the Cambra, Pennsylvania and United Status Steel Companies. He said the steel corporation directors who also mere directors of the railroad had sthing to do with determining prices for ralls

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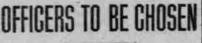
Mr. Roberts said that once before he became a steel director he told President McCres, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, that prices guoted by the Steel Corporation for rails based on new specifications were too high. At his mistance Mr. McCrea told Mr. Gary and the Steel Corporation satisfac-torily modified its prices. Mr. Gayley denied that he knew of

torily modified its prices. Mr. Gayley denied that he knew of any threats by Andrew Carnegie that compelled J. P. Morgan to buy a tube mill at Conneant. He declared that "understandings" with the railroads were necessary to prevent a monopoly in the steel business. Mr. Gayley described periods of "de-piraptive competition" between differ-ent commanies and the ultimate progress companies and the ultimate progress i development of the Carnegie Com-y. He also described new methods manufacturing steel and dwelt upon ir effect in advancing the values of steel properties. "There has been a statement or a mor," said Representative Young. rumor." said Representative Toung, "that Mr. Carnegie's proposal to build a tube mill was not in good faith; that it was really a threat to aid him in ac-guiring other property, or to force others to huy him out. Do you know the facts?" "There was no proposal to anyone." Mr. Gayley said, "and there certaining was no threat to build a tube mill. The Carnegie Cumpany wint shead to carry out plans it had determined upon; but it had never been decided whether a tube mill or a wire mill would be cenmill or a wire mill would be con-structed."

Park and Madison streets. The first business will be that of temporary or-ganization. Mayor Simon will give an address of welcome on behalf of the city, and Dr. Luther R. Dyott on be-half of the churches. Responses will be made as follows:

address of welcome of behalf of the city, and Dr. Luther R. Dyott on be-half of the churches. Responses will be made as follows: By Rev. H. C. Mason, Seattle, for the State of Wachington; Rev. A. J. Sullena, of Boise, for Idaho; Dr. Willard B. Thorp, for California. Many visitors are expected from different parts of the-Const. As tonight will be the last of the Rose Pestival there will be no evening meeting. Sessions will be held daily until next Thursday inclusive. The following ministers in attend-ance at the congress have been as-signed to preach Sunday in the several church as indicated: First Church-Rev. E. L. Smith, D. D., Rev. W. G. Puddefoot, D. D.; Hassolo Street-Rev. E. L. Smith, D. D., Rev. K. H. Edmunds; Sunnyside-Rev. F. J. Van Horn, D. D. Rev. H. C. Herring, D. D.; Highland-Rev. J. C. Armstrong, Rav, James Campbell; Atkinson Memorial-Rev. W. B. Thorp, Rev. Mr. Hopkins; Piigrim Church-Rev. L. D. Rathbone, Rev. M. Hinman, Rev. W. Soudder; Waverly Heights-Corner-stone laying 530 F. M., Rev. H. C. Herring, D. D.; University Park-Rev. R. H. Edmunds, Rev. H. C. Mason; St. Johns-Rev. R. F. Cariter, Rev. H. H. Wikoff; First Unita-rian Church-Rev. H. C. Maom, Rev. L. D. Rathbone.

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#### NORTHWEST MUSIC TEACHERS TO END CONVENTION.

### Indian Music Is Illustrated in Convention and Explained by

Walla Walls Student.

ent. These indicted include: Semator Deane (Dem.), Sandusky County, whois name has been attached to practically all the liquor bills in the semator of the Assembly; Representative Caivey (Rep.), of Cuya-hoga County, member of the house first calendar committee; Representative deandar committee; Representative With the session which begins this morning and ends about noon the third morning and ends about noon the third annual convention of the Pacific North-west Music Teachers' Convention will end. At today's session the report of the nominating committee will be heard and officers elected for the ensuing year. The offices will be principally divided between Oregon and Washing-ton. S. E. Hunter, superintendent of music in the Portland schools, and Frederic Fleming Beale, of the Univer-sity of Washington, will give addresses.

ton. S. E. Hunter, superintendent of music in the Portland schools and Frederic Fleming Beale, of the Univer-sity of Washington, will give addresses, a chorus of Portland school boys will sing, and Edgar Fischer, of Walla Walla, will play a violin solo. At yesterday morning's sealon inter-esting addresses were given by Ellas Bium, of Whitman College, Walla Walla, on "German Folk Song and His Helation to the Art Song and Music in General," and by Edwin J. Meyer, Seat-tic, on "The Third Power in the Singing Voice." Mr. Blum spoke interestingly on American National music and pos-sibilities before H. C. W. Kantner, president of the association whose homes is in Seattle, contributed a baritone solo from Gounod's "La Reine de Saba." One of the important features of the con-vention was an address on "Indian Music," by Edward Fischer, of Walla Walla, which was illustrated by means of phonograph records. The manuscript concert of the con-when music writton by Pacific Coast omposers was heard. Those taking fisher, of this city: Francis Elechter, Caudé Madden, Seattle, and Alexander Her, dr. Zumer of Seattle; Mrs. May perform Scauge by Chartes Derbyshire, pression was concert of the series at-main of the sciptific College, Newberg. The largest andience of the series at-solos were sung by Chartes Derbyshire, of Seattle; Mrs. Chandier Sloan, of Ta-son what shifts concert, when yoot so shat night's consert, when yoot so shat night's consert, when yoot was the shift's concert, when you was a shift's concert, when yoot was the shift's concert, when yoot was the shift's consect, when you was a shift's condent the series at-tione, the shift's concert, when you was a shift's condent sheaded, of seattle; a plano

Going at an estimated speed of 30 to 40 miles an hour. B. S. Briegel, chauf-feur for Raiph W. Hoyt, ran into an automobile occupied by C. J. Cook, contractor: Mrs. Julian, of San Fran-cisco, who is visiting in the city; Miss Oia M. Cooper, secretary to Dr. C. H. Wheeler, City Hamith Officer, and Mr. Cooper's little boy, at Tenth and Alder streets, at 10:30 last night, but all es-caped serious Infury. Mrs. Julian and Miss Cooper ware pitched out of the automobile and struck head-foremost in a pile of sand and rolled over onto the sidewalk. The boy was bumped out of the rear seat



PERKINS IS MENACED.





mon-Hood River ferry. Mr. Dean says that the river steamboat men think that the Columbia has reached the high water mark for the season.

### Mr. Morgan to Be Called.

The committee will resume its inquiry next Tuesday. Many inquiries are reach-ing the committee as to when Mr. Moring the committee as to when Mr. Mor-gan is to be summoned as a witness. Chairman Stanley and other members desiline to commit themselves, but it is reported that Mr. Morgan will be sub-pensed and asks. many questions relat-ing to his interests in steel and rali-roads, his banking connections and in-finences, and his part in the organization of the United States Steel Corporation and its absorption of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Company during the 1967 pania. Miss Helen W. Norion, slias Char-fotts Wells Bush, a comely girl of 11, who is the Bush a comely girl of 11, and the busherman's National pank yesterias afternoon, on a charge of torgery. Information was furnished where the same is said to have obtained where the same is said to have obtained and \$200 from the bank on forged here is same handwriting, and the hame of W. 8. Mersereau president of the same handwriting, and the hame of W. 8. Mersereau president of the same handwriting, and the hame of W. 8. Mersereau president of the sathe same handwriting, and the hame and the same handwriting is been to use and the same handwriting is been to be sathe same handwriting is been to be woman be the same had been ossher in the deen theater. First and Alder stress is mersented the obset.

# MISS BAUER GIVES TALK

Woman's Club Hears Lecture by

New York Musical Critic.

"Rose day" at the Portland Woman's

"Rose day" at the Portland Woman's Chob was notable for the large number of clubwomen and their guesis who al-sembled to grast Miss Emilis Frances Baner, musical critic, of Now Tork. Miss Baner's lecture on "Opera and Opera Writers Ence Wagner," was en-thusiastically received, her personal reminiscences of famous living com-posers being of more than ordinary interest. It is possible that a series of talks on musical topics may be ar-ratived during Miss Hauer's visit to Fortland.

# POSTMASTERS NAME HEAD

Corvallis Man Re-elected President

of State Organization.

Al yesterday morning's session of the Dregon Presidential Poitmasters' Asso-clation B. W. Johnson, of Corvallis, was chosen president: Ed Hostetler, of The Dalles, vice-president, and J. S. Van-Winkie, Albany, secretary. After the election adjournment was taken until WASHINGTON, June 8.—The first meeting of the Lorimer investigating committee was held today. Senator Dillingham, of Vermont, was formally elected chairman. No date for the be-ginning of the inquiry was fixed.

and and down squarely in the front seat. Mr. Cook managed to hold onto the steering wheel and was not thrown. Briegel's automobile was going so fast that when he locked the wheels the car skidded a half block down ALHANY, Or., June 8.—(Special.)— Nathan Rogoway, a hide buyer for the Albany Tanning Company, has been missing two weeks. He left his home in this city 18 days ago on a hide-buying expedition to Southern Oregon, and though it is his custom to write to his family and employers regularly, nothing has been heard from him since he left. It has been learned that he was in Medford May 7., but that is the last trace of him his family has secured. Both at Medford and Ashland he hought hides, saying he would re-turn for them in two or three days. His nephew, Harry Rogoway, left for Medford today to search for him. were picked up. Later Briegel was ar-rested by Special Officer Therkelsen and taken to the Police Station, where he was charged with exceeding the

His nephew, Harry Rogoway, left for Mediford today to search for him. Shortly before leaving Albany, Rogo-way fell while learning to ride a motor-cycle, and it is feared a blow he re-ceived on the head at that time has unbalanced his mind. When in Medford he complained of pains in his head. Rogoway's with is seriously ill from worry over his absence.

NEW FIRE CHIEF NAMED

Frank L. Stetson to Direct Depart-

ment in Scattle.

SHATTLE, Wash., June 9 .- (Special.)

-Mayor Dilling today sponted Frank L. Statson, Chief of the Fire Depart-ment, in place of John Boyl, resigned. The new chief was for 13 years head of the Municipal Department in Min-

Lorimer Probers Organize.

apeed limit and driving an automobile without a chauffeur's license. Mr. Cock said Briegel was going at the rate of 30 to 40 miles an hour. Briegel said he was to meet Mr. Hoyt at the Orpheum theater at 10:30 and

at the Orpheum theater at 10:30 and was running about 20 miles an hour to be on time. He said he tried to avoid the collision, but the street was wet and he could not manage his car. Briegel was formerly a driver in the Vancouver, B, C, fire department. Both women thrown from Mr. Cook's car were badly shake up and scratched, but are not scriously hurt. Briegel was at the place of the accident when arreated.

Asylum, Detected, Dismissed.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., June S.-

Five veteran employes of the Patton State Asylum for the Insane were dis-missed today after they had been de-tected while bringing in liquor which, it is alleged, was to be sold to the patients.

The discharged men are A. R. Mc-Laren, who had been employed at the hospital 19 years; C. A. Holley, 15 years; Henry George, 11 years; Percy Smith and C. Roas.

COAST CONGRESS BEGINS

Congregational Churches of Thre

States to Convene

The fifth Pacific Coast Congress of Congregational Churches will hold its first session this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First Congregational Church,

Alder street and ran into a pile of bricks before it could be stopped. He left his car and returned to the cornar, where Mrs. Julian and Miss Cooper Stock Hurt and Scaly-Lowell

Bakeshop Loses.

Fire that started in the bake shop of the Sealy-Lowell Company, on the top floor of the King building, at 10 o'clock last night, did about \$16,000 damage. The principal loss was caused by water. The Hovenden-Soule Piano Company, 106 Fith streat computer the

106 Fifth street, occupying the ground 106 Fifth street, occupying the ground' floor of the building for a salestoom and the second story for storage, was underneath the bakeshop and a \$25,000 stock of pianos, phonographs and reo-ords was damaged by water approxi-mately \$7000. The loss to the Sealy-Lowell Com-pany in the bakeshop and storage rooms on the top floor will probably be \$2000 by fire and water. Water also did several hundred dollars' damage to the Peerless Cafeteria, 104 Fifth street.

the Peerless Cafeteria, 104 Fifth street. The building suffered \$500 damage. All louses are covered by insurance. The portion of the building that was n fire adjoins the New Perkins Hotel

and there was a rapid exodus of patrons with their belongings when

"Just Say"

HORLICK'S

It Means

GRESHAM, Or. Juns &--(Special)-The farmers of all Eastern Multnomah are planning the organination of a meeting at the Commercial Club Hall or tomorrow night to perfect their plans and elsect permanent officers. It is for all producers of farm produces and its purpose is to eliminate the middlemen and commission houses. Steps probably will be taken to es-tablish a warehouse with the idea of securing the best uniform prices for all products at all seasons of the year. Original and Cenuine MALTED MILK The Food-drink for All Ages. More healthful than Tea or Coffee, Agrees with the weakest digestion. Delicious, invigorating and nutritious. LIQUOR GIVEN TO INSANE Rich milk, malted grain, powder form. Veteran Employes of California

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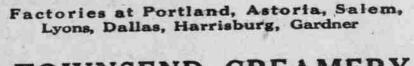
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SOLID CAKE-NO WASTE

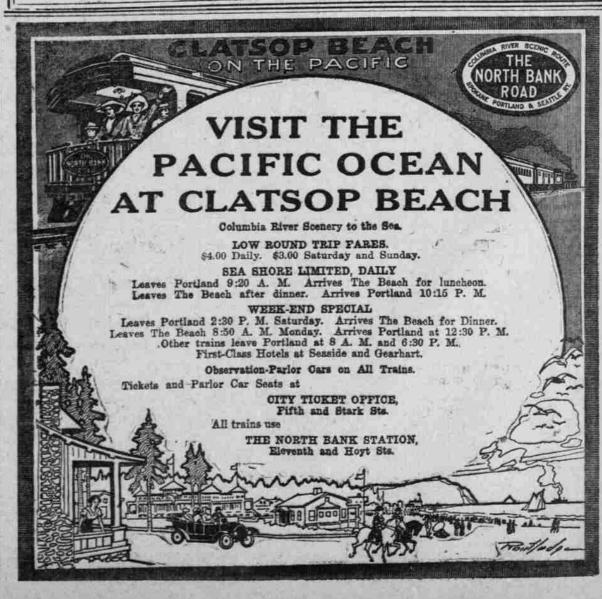
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