SINGLE TAX MEN TRYING COUNTIES

Advocates of Law Endeavor to Get System on Ballot in Seven Districts.

SALOONS ARE CATERED TO

Followers of Henry George Invade Clackamas First With Initiative Petitions-All Liquor Licenses Dropped in Their Plan.

Unless restrained in the court, the single taxers will submit under the initiative for adoption in the election next year a bill introducing the single tax in a number of Oregon counties. The Initiative petitions for such a measure are already being circulated in Clackamas County and it is known to be the purpose of the advocates of this method of taxation to submit the same measure in at least six other counties of the state in the same election. Those counties are: Multnomah. Yamhili, Washington, Umatilia, Baker and

Union.

Aside from revolutionizing the present system of assessment and taxation, the bill that will be submitted in Chack-amas County dispenses with the licensing of saloons and all other businesses or professions. It is the plan of the single taxors to submit the same bill in other counties of the state. The vute of each county will determine whether single tax will be submitted for the plan now followed. A substitution of the single tax plan in Multinomah County would reduce the revenues of this county to the amount of 1354,400 now received from 418 saloons at 1866 per annum each.

Probis May Oppose It.

While this provision of the single tax bill might capture the liquor vote, and that undoubtedly is its purpose, it will have the effect of lining up the Prohibitionists against the single taxers. To what extent the anti-liquor forces would fight any measure that presumed to remove the license from the sale of intoxicants by saloons could

the sale of intoxicants by saloons could not be learned yesterday. J. R. Knodell, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, is out of the city on his vacation, while J. P. Newell and E. G. Eaton, state and county chairmen, respectively, of the Prohibitionist party, were also out of the city for the day. There is no mistaking the meaning of the bill that has been drafted by the single taxers for submission in Clack-amas County, and it will be the purpose to sobmit the same draft of a bill in the other counties of the state where the subject is submitted next year.

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Section 1 of the measure provides that "all business, labor, trades, occupations, professions and the right to conduct, work at or practice the same; and all forms of personal property; and all improvements on in and under and all improvements on, in and under all lands shall be and hereby are ex-empted from taxation for any purpose." Succeeding clauses in the same section clearly and expressly do away with imposing and collecting liquor licenses and all other licenses or occupation taxes. That part of the section reads as follows:

Tax on Business Fought.

No tax shall be imposed upon any profession under the pretext of a license or the exercise of the police power within said county; but in its application to licenses and permits this is intended only to prevent exacting of fees therefor greater than the cost of issuing the permit or license, and is not intended to impair the police power of the county, city or state."
In other words, the proposed bill pro-

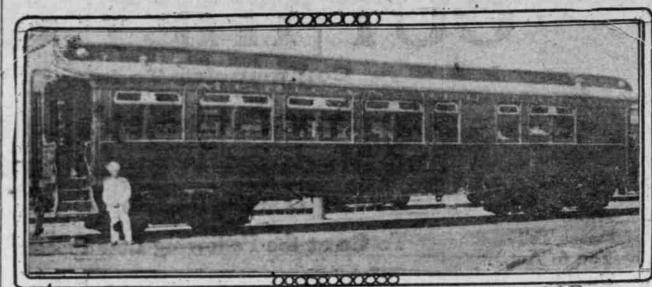
vides expressly that no license shall be charged and collected from a saloon or any other line of business or profes-sion in excess of the actual cost to the city or county in causing the same to be printed and issued. For instance, the Portland selconman who now pays annually into the city treasury \$300, under the single tax bill that is proposed would be called upon to pay probably \$0 cents or \$1, at any rate not to exceed the actual cost of printing the license and the ciertoal expense of issu-These single tax bills will be sub-

These single tax bills will be sub-bilited in the several counties under authority of a constitutional amend-ment adopted by the people last No-vember. This constitutional amend-ment, as has been pointed out, was submitted under a deceptive title and adopted by the electors under a mis-understanding of its real provisions. The text of the smendment indicated its purpose the repeal of the poll. As a matter of fact it gave to each county the right to decide for itwhat property should be exempt from faration.

County Initiative Tried.

There exists a question as to whether he provisions of the amendment are afficiently broad to permit of the circulation of county initiative petitions. This question probably will be tried out in Clackamas County, in which petitions are now being circulated. When the rights of the single taxers under the amendment have been established, the amendment have been established, they will begin the circulation of their petitions in other counties of the state. The single taxers will have an epportunity in the general election of November, 1912, to try out their doctrine thoroughly and accertain what the voters think of their assessment and taxation theory. In this election the voters will not only pass on the measure proposing single tax with the ure proposing single tax with the pass on a constitutional amendment repealing that section of the constitution under which the single taxers are now proceeding to introduce county single tax. Buch a constitutional amendment was adopted by both houses of the Oregon Legislature last Winter. Its submission to the people of the state for their ratification in the election of November, 1912, was authorized by the

egislature by an overwhelming vote. This will give the people of the state an opportunity to express themselves emphatically on the subject of single tax. The same vote that will adopt constitutional amendment submitthe constitutional amendment submit-ted by the Legislature and repealing the existing single tax amendment to the constitution, will reject the pro-posed measure for single tax in the several counties. On the other hand, the vote that will fasten on the differ-ent counties the single tax system unent countles the single tax system undoubtedly will be sufficient to defeat
the proposed constitutional amendment
which would do away with the single
tax idea altogether. The adoption by
the people of the constitutional amendment submitted by the Legislature with
which Oregon is thoroughly accustomed
will be retained and the danger of
single tax experimentation eliminated. "FIRST AID TO INJURED" TAUGHT BY TRAVELERS TO PORTLAND FOLK





car now in the city.
At noon yesterday the car was taket to the Southern Pacific shops in Sout Portland, where the men were invited to make a detailed inspection of the apparatus carried on board. Dr. M. J. Shields, of the United States Army Corps, and his assistants gave exhibi-tions of how to carry an injured man, how to bandage an injured arm or leg, and how to stop the flow of blood from severed vains or arteries.

A point upon which Dr. Shields placed much emphasis in all his instructions is the manner of resuscitating persons suffering from electrocution or apparen drowning. In this work the "pulmoter, a comparatively recent invention, i or apparent used. This instrument has been known to restore artificial respiration in the lungs after life had passed from the patient, although it was not expected that life itself could be restored. Its use, however, can be depended upon, says Dr. Shelds, to save many persons suffering from electric shocks who other-

wise might die.

The car will be at the Union Station today and tomorrow, and the general public is urged to visit it. Practical inpublic is urged to visit it. Practical instructions are given to everyone. The advice is useful to persons who con

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It is the practice when the car appears in cities while the public schools are in session to instruct the children. Dr. Shields is arranging with the Portland Y. M. C. A. to have its members take

dvantage of its visit here.

Policemen and firemen are taught how to carry injured persons or how to carry to carry injured persons or now to carry persons from burning buildings. In this they are shown how to place a human body across one shoulder, holding it with one arm and hand in such a way that the other hand and arm may be free to move up or down a ladder or to main-tain a balance in walking.

CANADIAN TOWN HAS FIRE Loss in Grand Forks, B. C., Is Estimated at \$100,000.

GRAND FORKS, B. C., July 25.—The principal business square of Grand Forks was destroyed by fire soon after daylight, causing a loss of \$100,000. The following business establishments suffered

p. Burns & Co., meat market; S. Kirk, jeweler; J. B. Futtle, shoemaker; T. Waldron, harber; Charlmer cigar store; Manly, hardware store; Boundary Trust & Investment Company; B. P. Petrle, stationery and bookstore; McIntyre, targets of the company; A. W. Will processor store; stationery and bookstore; statistical hardware; A. S. McKill, grocery store; R. Gardiner, furniture store; Miss Hoffman's millinery parlors; Canadian Pacific telegraph office; Mann drug store; F. Miller, undertaking parlors; West's restaurant.

frolic promised them, or will have the edge taken off their enjoyment by having to wait an hour or more until the available cars come back for a sec-

FIRST AID

RENDERING

AND BURNED CHEST

Railroad Employes Get Hints
on Helping Injured.

PRACTICAL TESTS MADE

Methods of Carrying Helpless From
Burning Buildings and Restoring
Life to Suffocated Taught
by Red Cross Corps.

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CITY BEHOLDEN TO ELKS

RAILROAD MAN SEES BIG CON-VENTION BENEFIT.

J. T. Smith, of Pennsylvania Line, Back From Atlantic City, Tells How Lodge Advertised Home.

"Portland has no idea what a benefit the Elks convention will be to the city," declared J. T. Smith, solicitins passenger and freight agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, a member of the local lodge of Elks, on his return from the Atlantic City convention year terday morning.
Mr. Smith had charge of the special

train as it moved over the Pennsylvania lines east of Chicago, and came in close and constant contact with high officials of the organization.

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"Really there was no opposition to Portland when it came to selecting the 1912 cenvention city," said Mr. Smith.

"Pittaburg never intended to contest the right of Portland, and Baltimere's campaign was waged only to get in tine for the 1914 meeting.

"All delegates who attend the Atlantic City meeting this year will be in Portland next year. Many others remained at home this time merely because they felt sure that Portland would win the 1913 meeting and they

would win the 1913 meeting and they shose to wait until then for their fun. "I received inquiries from lodge rep-

resentatives of nearly every big city east of Chicago regarding transportation to Portland next year. They all assure me that they will come in large numbers. New York Lodge will have a special train. Pittsburg will send many, as that city wants the 1913 review. Register, Railimore and Philisunion. Boston, Baltimore and Phila-delphia each will have a special train. Atlantic City Elks will head a party of New Jersey members on a special train in return for the compliment Portland paid them in providing half of the enretrainment at this year's meeting.

"Right there is the reason the Elk reunions are so popular—the impromptu entertainment. Atlantic City and most enjoyable and most enjoyable."

had a splendid and most enjoyable programme and everyone could have leads of fun, but the most sport was produced by self-appointed entertain-"Several lodges had clown bunds with them. They would parade the streets singing and shouting and naturally attracted much attention."

Mr. Smith declares that Portland is the best advertised city in the country. He says everyone has hearl of it and

FROLIC NEEDS 100 CARS

Fifty Autos Ready, Twice as Many

More Required for "Kiddies."

One hundred autos must be obtained before 1 o'clock today or two-thirds of the children who will be gathered at Nerth Park playgrounds for the automobile ride under the auspices of the Portland Automobile Club, will miss the

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This man went to a small Eastern city to visit relatives. None of his kin met him at the depot so he wandered almiessly about the strests, not knowing where they lived. Soon he knowing where they lived. Soon he came to a church around which a large crowd was gathered. He learned that the funeral of a prominent citizen was about to be held, but that the minister lative moving pictures will be shown.

Judge Allen, of the Court of Common Picas, sitting in Muskoges, Okta, issued an Picas, sitting in Muskoges, Okta, issued an Picas, sitting in that court he shall accepted as a juro in that court he shall accepted as a juro in that court he shall all a large audlence. Laughter greeted the pictures of babies wrigsling cheerfully under the doctors examination at the pictures of babies wrigsling cheerfully under the doctors examination at the pictures of babies wrigsling cheerfully under the doctors examination at the pictures of babies wrigsling cheerfully under the doctors examination at the pictures of babies wrigsling cheerfully under the doctors examination at the pictures of babies wrigsling cheerfully under the doctors examination at the pictures of babies wrigsling cheerfully under the doctors examination at the pictures of babies wrigsling cheerfully under the doctors examination at the pictures of babies wrigsling cheerfully under the doctors examination at the pictures of babies wrigsling for the pictures of babies wrigsling for the pictures of babies wrigsling fall in the pictures of babies wrig



RED CROSS METHOL OF CHERYING INJURED LEAVING ONE HAND AND ARM OF RESCUER FREE

had been taken ill suddenly, delaying the services. While they were searching for a substitute preacher the Portland man mounted the pulpit and started:

Now, I am not a minister and admit that I'm not worthy of presiding at such a sacred and solemn service, but while you are waiting I want to tell you that I am from Portland, Oregon, and that we have the greatest country, the greatest climate, the greatest people or the face of the earth. We want ple on the face of the earth. We want you to come out there. I don't ask you to stay, knowing that if once you come you'll never want to return."

The effect was dramatic, and it is said the next few months saw a marked exques of residents of that city

FILMS SHOW CHILDHOOD

Tots at School and at Play on Welfare Reels at Star. The child at school and play is the

theme of the second child welfare lec-ture to be held under the auspices of the Affiliated Social Service Societies from 10 o'clock until 12 o'clock this morning at the Star Theater.

Thirty thousand school children of Chicago took part in the entertainments at the Child Welfare Exhibit last May. Moving pictures will be shown of the folk dances engaged in by these children and of numerous ther demonstrations in which they took part.

Pictures of a miniature playground will also be shown and Miss Taylor, an authority on playground work in this city, will tell what Portland has ione in public recreation

The activities of Hull House form the theme of a most interesting film. It is as good as a trip through the most famous of social settlements to watch famous of social settlements to watch, these pictures of the clubs and classes, the folk-dances, and the children's dramatics. The old-fashioned weaving of rugs, as shown at the Hull House Labor Museum, and an amusing dramatization of "Puss in Boots" are among that the contract of the film. the interesting features of this film. In the lecture yesterday the health conditions of Portland were shown to a large audience. Laughter a Laughter greeted

HOME FIRMS PUT FIRST IN SYSTEM

City Council May Detail Committee to Act With Commercial Bodies.

BAKER TO BROACH PLAN

Campaign of "Oregon for Oregon" Goes Apace-Great Benefit Is Foreseen by Appointment of Industries Body.

All city work to be given, wherever practicable, to Oregon firms, and the aw materials and manufactured products used by the city to be supplied by Portland firms, is the latest movement in the campign for "Oregon products for Oregon people," taken up by the Commercial Club.

Councilman Baker is expected to introduce before the council today the subject of appointing an industries committee of three. He will formulate an ordinance later requiring all city work to be given to local firms. Mr. Baker's plan for an industries commit-tee calls for the organization of such a body to co-operate with the commer-cial associations and aid in bringing new manufacturing concerns into the

Heads of the various commercial hodies are indorsing the movement strongly, believing that local firms are entitled to local business and that, when equal conditions prevail, Port-land should spend its money at home. Seattle has an ordinance in effect whereby city work must be given to home firms, and many companies there make a differential of 20 per cent in favor of them against outside compe-

Aid of Home in View.

Publicity Manager Chapman of the Commercial Club urges that both the steps suggested be taken, as he believes they will ald manufacturers and help to build up home industries.

"Co-operation of the City Council through a special industries committee will be of immense benefit to our work in locating factories in Portland," said R. W. Raymond, manager of the Industrial Bureau of the Commercial Club. "Chicago bas such a committee in its Council, which, by the way, is a new departure, and this committee is already one of the most important.

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"We have questions coming up every day or two that must be taken to the City Council, where a dozen committees must act. This ystem is cumbersome and tedious, and if all such subjects can be placed in the hands of one committee that will pass on the subject and make the necessary recommendations to the proper committee, that action may be taken at once, the process will be much simplified.

Plan to Help Industries.

"Factories intending to come here require switching tracks from the terminal company; they want sewer connections made, water mains land, streets opened or street car service furnished. We had a recent case where a track from the terminal company to a propesed factory site had to cross city property. This brought on interminable negotiations and finally the desired right was not given.

"I feel that nothing that could be

dane by the City Council would so help our work in attracting factories to Portland as the step just proposed. Portland has every advantage for becoming a manufacturing center, and with a little help along the right lines the city will maintain the lead it now I feel that nothing that the city will maintain the lead it now has throughout the Northwest in the number and output of its industries. Our department will be greatly helped by such a committee.

HORSE-KICK MAY COST JOB

Charges against Patrolman C. L. Bar-see are expected to follow his severe injury in a grading camp on Columbia boulevard yesterday morning from the kick of a horse, the persons present alkick of a horse, the persons present alleging that the policeman was hurt
when drunk. Their statements are
confirmed by Sergeant Harms, who
made a report on the case to Acting
Chief Slover.

Barzee, acting as a mounted police-

Barxee, acting as a mounted policeman, was making an inspection of
horses in grading camps, pursuant to
orders of the Chief to abate cruelty to
animals. Witnesses say he rode into
the camp of A. R. Richardson & Co., on
Portland boulevard, when drunk, and
began looking at the horses, handling
them roughly. He was cautioned that
one horse would kick, but replied that
he knew all about horses. A moment
later, says Richardson, the horse felled
him.

Sergeant Harms found the policeman lying on the floor of the stable, uncon-scious and with a badly battered face. scious and with a badiy batter and when he was revived he said that the stablemen had attacked him, but said later that he had been kicked by a horse. He was taken to his home at 1268 East Taylor street in an ambulance. The sergeant's report will be laid before the police committee of the Executive Board.

SCHOOL TO COST \$41.097

Contract Is Awarded for Fireproof Building at Rose City Park.

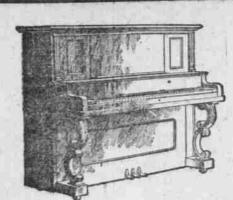
Contracts for the general construc-tion of the Rose City Park School was tion of the Rose City Park School was awarded to Edward Killfeather at a meeting of the School Board. The cost of the work will be \$41,097, and excavating will be begun within a few days. The building is to be of reinforced concrete, the first fiveproof school building to be erected. There will be eight rooms and the entire structure will be class A in every respect. It probably will be completed before January 1. Contract for the heating and ventilating system has been awarded to Burkhardt & Weaverson to cost \$6840. The plumbing and drainage contract goes to Williams & drainage contract goes to Williams &

Beggs for \$4380.

Steele & Bertelson were awarded the contracts for the manual training buildings to be erected at the Creston, Mount Tabor and Woodstock Schools. The amounts are \$1523, \$1544 and \$1563

respectively.

William Muirhead was awarded the contract for standpipes at the Atkinson. Hawthorne, Holladay, Shaver and Thompson Schools, at costs ranging from \$250 to \$350 each. The standpipes for the Holman, Ladd, Irvington pipes for the Holman, Ladd, Irvington



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and Ockley Green Schools will be fur-nished by Ruedy Bros. The members of the Board present

'UNSHORN' TOURISTS HELD

Klamath Falls Constable Sees Clew in Unshaven Portland Men.

Automobiling from San Francisco to Portland is not all plain sailing, even when the machine is geared properly and no accidents of an ordinary kind occur to mar the journey. At least such was the experience of Dr. George Ainsile, Joe Smith and Herbert Greensuch was the experience of D. Green-lands, Joe Smith and Herbert Green-land, of Portland, who traveled North from the Bay City last week. When they arrived at Klamath Falls last Thursday none of the trio had

haved or otherwise paid attention to sartorial decoration. An exclusion constable happened upon He Greenland and gathered him in An excitable Greenland and gathered him in as a murder suspect. Dr. Ainsile and Joe Smith went to his rescue, but their own uncouth appearance caused considerable doubt in the minds of the authorities, and it was only after friends from Portland went to the rescue that the trio was released from custody. The party arrived home Sunday.

Miss Burns, Artist, Weds Thursday. Miss Georgina Burns will be married to Dr. George Barelsy Wallace, of New York, Thursday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burns, at 153 Nineteenth street North

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The ceremony will be performed by Dr. A. A. Morrison after which Dr. and Mrs. Wallace will leave for their home in New York City. There will be no attendants, the event to be a very quiet one marked for its simplicity many months studying art in Gotham As one of the daughters of Portland's prominent families she is very popular and her departure for the East is re-

gretted.

Auto Law Is Explained. SALEM, Or., July 25. - (Special.)-Attorney-General Crawford held today that the provision in the new automobile law requiring numbers on the front lights of certain vehicles extends only to such as bicycles and motorcles and does not extend to automothe regulation number in the rear

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