# LIABILITY LAW IS URGED FOR OREGON

**Employers' Compensation Act** Winning Supporters in Washington.

WORKMEN INDORSE PLAN

Long Legal Tangles Which Are Drain to Laborers No Longer Probable. Commission Chairman Points Advantages to State.

That Oregon will be compelled to repeal her employers' liability law, soon and to pass a law similar to the workmen's compensation act of Washington is the belief of George A. Lee, chairman of the Washington industrial insurance Commission, who is in Potriand securing the payrolls and other data from more than ten large corporations of the city. With him is Charles A. Pratt. another member of the Commission, which was created by state law.

"We find." said Mr. Lee, "that fully 35 per cent of employers and employed enthusiastically welcome the Washington statute. The law becomes operative October 1. We have so far gathered data from 1000 employers, and have heard but two complaints from the entire number. Roughly estimating, I believe there are 5000 industrial institutions in Washington within the institutions in Washington within the requirements of the act.

Insurance Is Compulsory.

"The industrial insurance of workmen's compensation act is the first attempt in the United States to enact into law the principle of compulsory state insurance. The question of the law's constitutionality has been submitted to the State Suprems Court of Washington, and is now awaiting decision. The law is modeled after the German law, and is, in my judgment, the greatest piece of constructive legislation ever enacted in the West. The act enumerates the dangerous or hazardous insustries, and classifies them into 47 classes. Each industry must pay into the 'accident fund' created by the law, a percentage of the payroll, the amount varying according to the degree of hazard.

The preliminary payment is a quart "The industrial insurance of work-

The preliminary payment is a quarterly one, and until accidents deplete or exhaust the preliminary fund, no other contribution is required. The fund is self-adjusting, and each class of industry bears the cost of the accidents in that class alone. It is the duty of this Commission to investigate and compensate for all industrial accidents.

Commission Is Judge.

The maximum amount to be paid in case of death is \$4000, or a monthly pension to the surviving relatives, in the discretion of the Commission. The maximum amount in case of a major accident, such as the loss of an arm, is \$1500. Monthly pensions are provided for in case of partial or permanent disability.

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"If the employer defaults in his payments, in case of accident his legal defenses are removed. If he pays his assessment, no cause of action lies against hir, and he is completely immune from further litigation, vexation or trouble. The controlling reasons for

the passage of the law were:

"Casualty companies were collecting enormous sums each year from the employers, and less than 70 per cent of the money ever reached, is enjured workmen or his dependents.

Legal Tangle Avoided.

'The old legal defenses which de-feated recovery in nine cases out of ten; assumption of risk, defense of fellow-servant and defense of contrib-ntory negligence; were and are incon-sistent with modern industrial condi-

"Under the old system ambulance chasing lawyers received as a rule one-

if the recovery.
The delays and uncertainties inci-

dent to the old system were vicious, large crowd in order, and intolerable. Lee Work Vick was a member of the

and intolerable.

"I am informed by one of the largest contractors in Oregon that he feared he would have to leave the state because the abolishment of legal defenses by the Oregon employers' liability law made the situation dangerous. I understand further that under this statute the liability companies have advanced rates from 200 to these facts not by way of invidious comparison, but simply to show that s reasonable and scientific compulsory compensation law is more just and equitable to employers and equally

Mr. Lee was a depoly prosecuting attorney in Spokane in 1808, was Assistant Attorney-General of Washington in 1809 and 1910, and conducted the prosecution in the impeachment trial of J. H. Schively, the insurance com-

## SCOPE OF ACTION SOUGHT

Right of City to Make Materials to Use in Improvements Urged.

That the city shall have the right to manufacture its own materials for street, sewer and other public improvements is one of the recommendations of-fered by the Municipal Ownership Sub-committee to the Charter Commission

at its meeting Thursday night.

The provision is also included that if the Council directs, or 10 per cent of the registered voters direct, the Mayor shall appoint a commission of five members, whose duty it shall be to investigate any plants that it may deem ad-visable to acquire. This commission will ascertain what additional outlays may be necessary, if the property is pur-chased; whether it can be operated at a profit or advantage in quality or cost a profit or advantage in quality or cost of service; wherein this profit or advantage consists; whether if acquired the property could be paid for out of its not earning, and if so, in what time. This commission will then submit this information to the Council, which will publish the same. The Council may then submit it to a vote of the people, if it wishes. In the event that it does not the measure may be passed upon the measure may be passed upon referendum petition.

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The Municipal Ownership Committee consists of H. G. Parsons, chairman; N. Carpenter and Judge Henry McGinn.

The Municipal Activities Committee which met yesterday will include among its recommendations an art museum to be owned by the city.

mer "Monarch" for Astoria Cen-l leaves Washington-st, dock I Fare \$1

ELABORATE CEREMONY MARKS FUNERAL OF WEALTHY PORTLAND CHINESE.



SCENE DURING FUNERAL



Crowd Is Attracted by Dirge at Chinese Funeral.

ORIENTAL CUSTOMS SEEN

Services Over Body of Lee Wong Yick, Portland Merchant, Marked by Wailing Volces and Is Accompanied by Band.

With all the elaborate ceremonial of Celestial custom, Lee Wong Yick, a wealthy Chinese merchant, was buried yesterday, the cortege starting from

On Lee Company, a long-established firm of provision cealers and labor con-First notice appeared yesterday morn-

Portrait Flower-Laden.

In the center stood a large portrait of the dead man, artistically framed with flowers. In front of it, upon a wooden trencher, lay a whole roast pig, which is a necessary part of the rites. This animal, baked to an inviting brown, is not caten, it is said, but after going through the form of being dispatched with the body into the unknown, is destroyed. Balls of rice and other food and the usual sum of money to pay the grim ferryman, also lay upon the table.

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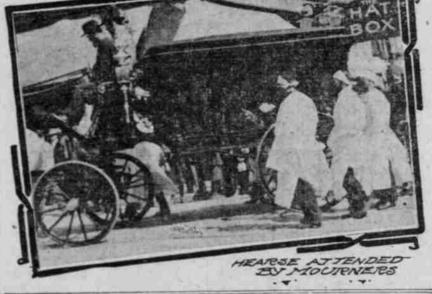
Taxicabs and horse carriages to the number of more than 20, a full American band and a similar organization of Chinese musicians, made a part of the procession. When all was ready, the crowd was diverted by a toud sound of wailing, in high faisetto voices. From the highly a greater of the stronger of the st the building emerged two stooped figures, clad in sackcloth and support-ed on either side by one in white.

Mourners Cry Sorrow.

These, overcome by their grief, walked with their heads almost to the ground and kept up a most weird lamentation. Arriving at the edge of lamentation. Arriving at the edge of the canopy, they dropped on hands and kness upon a matting and in that posture kept up their unremitting cries until the hearse started away, when they were supported to carriages. The casket, with the lid removed was placed under the awning, disclosing the features of the dead, and members of the colony walked past and paid their last respects. During all this time the white clad bearers stood before the dead man's picture and with

before the dead man's picture and with clasped hands bowed at regular inter-The procession moved to Lone Fir Cemetery, where the body will lie until arrangements are made for its return to the Flowery Kingdom. Lee Wong Yick leaves a wife and one child.

MOTHER FEARS FOR CHILD



band, assisted by a purported private de-

Mrs. Lulu Emerson, living with her sister, Mrs. A. G. White, at 645 Market Drive, has her son with her, whose cus-tody she was awarded by the Oklahoma The old system of employers' lia- and Oak streets. During the course den several years ago. Recently the billty was uncertain, slow, vexatious of the ceremony not less than 5000 man, who, she alleges, secured the boy and engendered constant friction be- white persons stopped to view the unwhite persons stopped to view the unusual spectacle and at all times from
11 o'clock until 2, when the processtor (small) moved ways the streets slon finally moved away, the streets detective. For several days they have were blocked and policemen kept the been seen near the home of Mrs. Emer

been seen near the home of Mrs. Emerson, where she and her boy are alone
during the day.

A friend of the family, who has the
acquaintance of Lewis, warned them a
few days ago that an attempt would be
made to get the child, and Mrs. Emerson is living in constant fear. Yesterday she reported the case to Patrolman.
Gill, who promised to keep a watch First notice appeared yesterday most ing, when the Chinese laid a table in the street and erected an awning. Upon day she reported the case to Patrolman, the street and erected an awning. Upon day she reported the case to Patrolman, the table were spread all articles to upon the house and advised the woman upon the house and advised the woman appearance.

WORTHLESS CHECK PASSED

Man Named E. L. Harter Orders Goods From Big Store.

A man giving the name of E. L. Harter, his address as Tacoma and his Trust Company, of Tacoma, on a delivery boy of the Meier & Frank store. Giving an order for cosmetics and several pairs of woman's hostery, as well as some other articles, the man well as some other articles, the man had them sent C. O. D. to apartment 32 of the Cumberland. He had deposited but \$1, saying he expected a draft soon and would pay the balance. He persuaded the delivery boy to accept a check, which is contrary to the store's orders. It was found to be worthless. The same individual obtained a \$100 victrola from Sherman Clay & Company by paying down \$20.

WATER WASTE IS FOUND

Faucets in Large Office Buildings

That hundreds of gallons of water are wasted every day in the large office buildings in the effort to get cool drinking water, is the bellef of a man who is connected with a large firm of licitors and who is connected with a large firm of licitors and who is connected with a large firm of licitors and who is connected with a large firm of licitors and who is connected with a large firm of licitors and who is connected with a large firm of licitors and who is connected with a large firm of licitors and who is connected with a large firm of licitors and who is connected with a large firm of licitors and who is connected with a large firm of licitors and who is connected with a large firm of licitors and licitors and licitors and licitors and licitors are licitors. ing water, is the belief of a man who is connected with a large firm of solicitors and whose work enables him to observe this state of affairs.

This man found in his round of the various office buildings yesterday that II faucets were running continuously in the Spaiding building, six in the Railway Exchange building, four in the

MUINER PEARS FUR CHILD the Spalding building, six in the Rall-way Exchange building, four in the Board of Trade building, four in the Board of Trade building, four in the Lewis building and nine in the Yeon building. In these various offices it was observed that the faucets were kept running by means of rubber bands, hat pins, hairpline and soap. The investigator observed in several cases that the pins were badly rusted, which led him in progress for several days, the active agent being the woman's former hus-

Alvin C. Edmunds, Veteran Color Bearer, Is Buried.

COMRADES WEEP AT BIER

Funeral Services of Warrior Who Died in National Encampment Are Held-Life of Old Soldier Extolled.

Last rites, performed over the body of Alvah C. Edmunds, National colorbearer of the Grand Army of the Republic, who died last Thursday at the National encampment at Poughkeepsie day succeeded in proving himself to be a "bad" actor by passing a worthless check for \$25 on the Northern Bank & ner Post hall, at Grand avenue and East Pine street, at 2 P. M. yesterday, and the body was laid to rest in Rose City

Cemetery.
Enshrouded in the flag he had fought to defend and had loved so well that he had given his life to bear it at the head of his comrades, the casket of the aged veteran was borne into the hall. Six comrades carried it down the aisle, and as they marched their neads were bowed and their steps were Many comrades from Portland and

various parts of the state, filled the funeral hall and many shed silent tears The services were conducted by Rev W. T. Kerr, chaplain of the post. Rev. C. E. Cline led in prayer, and Past Department Commander Pratt spoke of the life and character of the departed veteran, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hamilton

Commander Pratt recited in part the military history of Mr. Edmunds, expressing regret at his inability to have the complete record at hand for the

"But," he said, "we all know that he "But," he said, "we all know that he was an honorable soldier, unshaken in his devotion to duty, who offered to lay his life upon the altar of his country's cause if necessary, and that is military record enough for any man. He had as honorable a record as any cipal engagements of the war, over 20

par engage all. Chaplain Kerr recited a pathetic in-ident which happened last March,

that he did not expect to return alive.

After the services those assembled filed past the bier, to view the remains. The body was clad in the uni-form of the Union Army, with a small silk flag on the breast.

Many Comrades Attend.

Among the out-of-town posts repre-sented at the funeral were Newberg Post, Forest Grove Post and the St. Johns Post. Among the officers of the department who attended were: Past Commander B. F. Pike, Past Commander Commander B. F. Pike, Past Commander W. J. R. Beach, Past Department Commander J. A. E. Bothwick, Past Chaplain S. E. Cline, Past Department Commander T. E. Hills, Past Department, Commander M. L. Pratt and Chaplain W. T. Kerr. The pallbearers were; J. L. Wells, W. C. Henderson, F. Neidermark, A. W. France, John Barton and C. H. Welsch, All of the surviving relatives of Mr. All of the surviving relatives of Mr. All of the surviving relatives of Mr. Edmunds were present. They are: Mrs. A. C. Edmunds, his wife; A. C. Edmunds, Jr., his son, with his wife and munds, Jr., his son, with his wife and son; Mr. Willis Edmunds, another son; Mrs. Lilah Pertsinger, a daughter, and Mrs. Hattle Gloss, a daughter, with her husband. All reside in Portland.

Klickitat Fair to Be Good. GOLDENDALE, Wash., Aug. 23 .-(Special.)-One of the most attractive speed programmes ever held in Klickitat County has been arranged for Klickitat County Fair Association, to be held in Goldendale September 27 to



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when Mr. Edmunds had come to him and requested him to take charge of his funeral services when he passed away. He said Mr. Edmunds had reminded him of his promise just before leaving for the East, and had said that he did not expect to return alive. held by the present association. Cash prices have been arranged for all ex-

FORT GUNS POUND TARGETS

Stevens Artillery Makes Good Records at Night Practice.

FORT STEVENS, Or., Aug. 29 .- (Special.)-The Thirty-third Company, com-manded by Captain Bowell fired 16 rates for pluks rapid-fire gun, obtaining three litts. An hour afterward the Thirty-fourth Com- by the big run

same callber gun, obtaining five hits.

The targets used in both instances were towed rapidly past the batteries and illuminated only by rays of the searchlights, All night battle conditions searchilghts. All hight battle conditions were closely simulated, the searchlights dispovering the targets, the gunners tracking the target as soon as discovered, and when the command fire was the condition of their shots given endeavoring to get their s. fired in the shortest possible time.

Salmon Quotations Advance,

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 29.—(Special.)— The selling prices for Alaska canned salmon were announced here today at the following rates per dozen: Reds. \$1.50; medium. \$1.45; pinks. \$1. This is an advance of \$1 a case for reds over the prices prevailing last year. The the prices prevailing last year. The rates for pinks were made lower than was expected, but this is accounted for

