CITY EMPLOYES HIT IN \$408,875 SUIT

Robert Wakefield & Co. Sue Municipality for Sum Due on Reservoir Work.

DEPARTMENT MEN BLAMED

Plaintiff Corporation Declares That Delays in Construction Were Caused by Acts of Overseer and Civic Employes.

The most important suit, from the standpoint of size of judgment demapded, filed in the Multinomah County Circuit Court during the past year is that of Robert Wakefield & Co. against the City of Portland, in which the plaintiff, a contracting firm, demands from the city \$105.575, alleged to be due & a remainder for the construction of reservoirs 5 and 5 known as the Mount Taber reservoirs. The company contends that there was earned in the construction of the reservoirs \$845.195 and that only \$453.421 has been paid. The contract was let on a unit basis.

Wilbur, Spencer & Dibble and E. E. Cooveri, afterness for the company, field the complaint, in which responsibility for delays in construction is placed upon the city. It is charged that the city was slow in supplying after and other material which the contract agentifed it about furnish and that the contracting company was him, dered, embarrassed and cominsed from the outset by such tacking it that the city was delinquent in furnishing a statement of the atmounts and sizes of stem roots to be used for reinforcement, occasioning a delay of several months, and that the empireer in charge for the city demanded that the engineer in charge for the city demanded that the engineer in charge for the city demanded that the engineer in charge for the city demanded that the engineer in charge for the city demanded that the engineer in charge for the city demanded that the retaining wait of reservoir 5 be constructed in an extraordinary manner not contemplated by the original plans and specifications. the original plans and specifications,

City Delayed Work, Is Clabu, The complaint alleges that the City Engineer in charge permitted the relied embankment to be constructed of only certain parts of the material excavated and that the delays occasioned in laying the concrete lining made the placing of the ining more difficult and expensive because of the necessity of doing a large part of the work in Winter. The contract called, it is further allege, for the furnishing of a steel tank by the city as an essential and important part of the garchouse, which contract care in the part of the garchouse, which con-

legd, for the furnishing of a steel tank by the city as an essential and important part of the gatchouse, which controls the inflow of water from the Rull Run pipeline into reservoir 5 to reservoir 8 and the city mains. Despite all delays occasioned by the city the company was ready for this tank on June 17, 1910, according to the complaint, but the tank was not furnished by the city until November 24, 1910.

It is declared that the company was ready for the steel heams for the floor statem of the gatehouse in Juny, 1910, but that they were not furnished by the municipality until three months later, that the company was ready in June, 1910, to place a gate in the north end of a tunnel leading from reservoir 5 to reservoir 1, but that delivery from the city was not obtained until December of the same year and that the original plans called for a conduit in a straight line between reservoire 5 and 6, but that the municipal engineer in charge made material changes in this plansibiling inconvenience and expense.

Complaint Agalust City Engineer.

complaint Against City Engineer. The engineer, it is further slieged, fused to permit the south bank of escrepir 6 to be completed with openings and readways, but demanded that it be finished as a whole. These readways, it is contended, were necessary for the removal of excavated material and to aliew ingress and egress. He miss of delays the rolled embankment was not completed when the west weather set in in the Fall of 1910, and it became necessary to mappend the work mill the Spring of the following year. In consequence of these delays it was appropriate to the following year. In consequence of these delays it was appropriate of the people's money for questionable purposes and abolish the fee system in state and county of fices. In his platform, Mr. Wilkins announces that he will support "Statement to freezework 6, but that delivery was not made until August 29, 1910, several method for consequence of the westerly gate of the output of the westerly gate of the output of the people's money for questionable purposes and abolish the fee system in state and county of fices.

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menths after the contracting firm was in readiness for their, according to the complaint.

Purther allegations are that the estimates on which the company hid were found to be erroneous, the amount of work done and materials used being in the case of one reservoir 15 per cent and in the case of the the other 21 per cent about the estimates. Changes in plans enforced by the city included, according to the complaint, the deepening of one of the repersons at feet and the one of the reservoirs six feet, and the amount and kind of reinforcement re amount and kind of reinforcement required by the defendant's engineer differed greath from that enumerated in the original plans and specifications. The original plans also called, it is declared, for a simple style of architecture, without attempt at ornamentation, but the engineer in charge changed the style of architecture.

Municipal Employer Criticised. times of alleged inconvenience and expense caused the contractors by the city, included in which is the reputed employment by the city of amistant engineers who were unabliled and incrperfenced, and the enforced changing of the slope of reservoir 5 from a straight slope to two slopes, one at the bottom of the other and at a less angle. The complaint declares that the space

designated in the specifications as being available for the dumping of materials was found to be otherwise occupied. The city failed to make payments on estimates on the 15th of each month, it is charged, and also has re-fused to pay \$118.688.73, which, the plaintiffs say, the city's engineer in charge of the work certified as being line the Wakefield Company.

GOVERNMENT AID SOUGHT

Palouse Irrigation Project Looks for Financial Assistance.

Eastern Washington people have started a determined effort to secure a Governmen appropriation for the re-lamston of valuable agricultural ter-

Perkins chairman; J. H. Sylvester, J. F. Richardson, M. E. Gayler and H. G. Solm, is as follows:

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of facto Congrussional designition.

The convention organized itself into permanent body, electing the following officers: President, William Lappett of Coffax, secretary, A. R. Metz, of Kiherton; executive committee, B. S. Wadsworth, of Cornell; W. B. Gray, of Pasco; George N. Lamphere, Sr., of Palouse; F. W. Coz. of Colfax; J. T. illupe, of Wenous, and A. R. Metz. of

The meeting was attended by many prominent Washington citizens, including Governor flar, J. C. Lawrence, Otto Case of Scattle, L. C. Crow, president yards, which will cost more than \$125,-

Two New Passenger Depots Will Be Constructed at Forest Grove and at McMinnville Contracts Due Soon.

Expenditures aggregating fully \$500. 600 In the next three months been authorized by the Southern Pacific Company in connection with the electrification of its West Side lines

······ MEMBER MAYOR RUSHLIGHT'S EXECUTIVE BOARD AND YOUNG LAWYER ASPIRE TO LEGISLATIVE HONORS.



Organisations.



Harold A. Wilkins, Rep., for State

M. J. MURNANE AND HAROLD A. WILKINS CANDIDATES.

Both Aspirants From Multnomah County for Statement No. 1 and Good Roads.

Among the most recent candidates a file announcements that they would to file announcements that they would seek nonitration on the Republican licket for State Representative from this county are M. J. Murname and Harold A. Wilkins. Mr. Murname is a member of Mayor Rushlight's Executive Board and his candidacy has been indorsed by organized labor of this city. Mr. Wilkins is one of Portland's young lawyers, being associated with the firm of Cole & Cole, with offices in the Chamber of Commerce buildings.

In his platform. Mr. Wilkins announces that he will support "Statement No. 1, work for good roads for the entire state, for closed bridges during road hours, for remedial legislation, and for an honest and progression, or the people of sive representation of the people Multnoman County."

Perkins Presents Platform.

A law providing for the appointment by Circuit Judges of special grand-juries for specific purposes is advo-ested by T. L. Perkins, who yesterday filed with County Clerk Fields notice of his intention to become a candidate for a Republican nomination as State Senator. He further declares himself in favor of the number of laws regu-Senator. He further declares himself in favor of the passage of laws regulating the sale of firearms and exempting household goods to the value of \$200 from taxation. He declares that he will urge such legislation as will tend to a "Greater Oregon." As a alegan he has adopted the following: "Statement One; no tax on household goods up to \$400."

Sinnott Denies Aiding Bourne.

Emphatic denial to the report that he was assisting the candidacy of United States Senator Bourne for renomination States Senator Bourne for renomination and re-election was made yesterday by M. J. Sinnett, State Senator from Wasso County and Republican candidate for Representative from the Second Congressional District. Mr. Sinnett declared that he was not taking any part in the Senatorial fight. "I am making my own campaign," said Mr. Sinnett. "and I am letting others do the same."

GRAND JURY IS CHOSEN

No Important Matters So Far Developed for Consideration.

The personnel of the county grand jury for March as drawn by Presiding Judge Ravanaugh yesterday is as follows: H. B. Walker, 561 by East Davis street bookkeeper. E. D. Hamilton, farmer Gresham, M. C. Bandeld, for merchant, 692 Vista avenue; E. W. Walkace, mechanic, 588 Alder street; H. V. Bamitord, florist, 247 Washington street; Manuel Hallock, painter, 68 East Seventy-second street, North, and A. G. Lambert farmer, Linneman Junction, Judge Kavanaugh netflied the jurers iamsellon of valuable agricultural tertimpy first can be watered by the
Palouse Elver and at the Palouse Irrigation convention at Pullman last
weak a resolution addressed to Presitent Taft and praying for Federal assistance was adopted.

Frank W. Robinson, general freignt
sarent office of W. R. S. Company,
in charge of industrial development,
returned vesterday from the Palouse
to make the first and jury. The investigation
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respects that the meeting was largely
attended by enthusiantic farmers all
of whom are carnest in their degree to

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the Farmers' union; C. L. Smith, one company is about to close a contract for the O.-W. R. & N. contract for the purchase of two and a mpany; professor O. L. Waller of half acres of valuable property at Oswego, where car barns, shops, electrical sub-stations and other improvements costing an additional \$125,000 will be built.

will be built. Plans have been completed for the erection of new passenger stations at Forest Grove and at McMinnville, to cost approximately \$10,000 each, and for the construction of two miles of new track at Forest Grove, which, with attending improvements, will cost fully \$125,000 more.

Temperary Depot Proposed.

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As soon as the Port of Portland completes the filling on the block hounded by Oak, Pine, Pirst and Section of Streets, on the East Side, construction work on the mew concrete freight station, 200 by 40 feet, will begin the East Side will be handled through a temporary building, negotiations for the lease of which now are under way. D. W. Campbell, general superintendent of the Southern Pacific, before leaving last night for the southern part of the state, said that his plans for the improvement of Oswego have progressed for enough to permit him to place orders for material that will be used in constructed of fireproof material, probably reinforced concrete, and alone will cover nearly two acres. The building will be constructed of fireproof material, probably reinforced concrete, and alone will cover support the suppropriate the building of the building of popular selections. Their solos gave further evidence of their scheme, Their solos gave further evidence of their excellent voices. "A Night in the Swamp," a pantomime comedy, with fleir sleging gave further evidence of their excellent voices. "A Night in the investment voices. "A Night in the Swamp," a pantomime comedy, with fleir sleging gave further evidence of their excellent voices. "A Night in the excellent voices. "A Night in the Swamp," a pantomime comedy, with fleir sleging gave further evidence of their solos gave further evidence of their solos gave further evidence of their sc crete, and alone wil cost \$13,000. It addition to this building a transformer station, housing much valuable equiprepair shops, linemen's quarters and storage fracks will be constructed. It is expected that ac-tual work on these buildings will be started before the end of the week.

Wire Connection to be Made. Plans now are being made for build ing the high-tension electric lines that ing the high-tension electric lines that will connect the Southern Pacific property with the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company's lines, from which the electric current will be obtained. Contracts for supplying the electricity were made acveral years ago. The connecting line will be built via Willisburg Junction and Oswego. Contracts for new construction work in the vicinity of Forest Grove Intended to give the company direct entrance through the streets of that city will be

ed to give the company direct entrance through the streets of that city will be let at once. The new line will leave the old main road at Murray and rejoin it between Forest Grove and Dilley. This will require some heavy work, which will bring the total expenditure to \$125,000. Work will commence there within a week.

The new depots at Forest Grove and McMinnville will be of the bungalow type and built of rick and concrete. They will have special waiting-rooms for women and all the latest facilities for the accommodation of passengers.

New Bills Open at the Vaudeville Houses

Orpheum.

FROM the first orchestra selection-

PROM the first orchestra selection—
a rousing march, "The Union Forever," right down the line to the last
act—Rice and Prevoat, who are the
original "Bumpety-Bump" boys, the
Orpheum bill is a thing of joy and
beauty this week.

Robert T. Haines is a stremuous
headliner, working every minute in his
sketch "The Coward." it's a tremendously exiting story—with spirited
encounter of the bully and his victim,
and the gradual turning of the worm
as the main theme. The action is of
the creacendo sort—and spills all
over the place at the finale. The tale
is that old one of the escaped convict
hiding under an assumed name, living
under happier conditions, into whose
life is suddenly thrust a former convict-companion whose object is black—
mail. The treatment of the theme is,
however, quite new and in tabloid form
it constitutes mighty interesting entertainment.

Mike Bernard, who should write it

their dressing room—and give a mirth-ful expose of their wardrobes, and four-flushing tendencies—inishing with a "practising" of their act for the Elks' ontertainment.

Southern Pacific Prepares to

Expend \$500,000.

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Lyric.

A NoTHER riot of fun is "Miss Tommy of Texas," this week's attraction at the Lyric. There isn't any plot to be seen, even with magnifying glasses, but there are a number of comical situations.

The scene of the show is a Texas ranch, near the Mexican border. Colonel Clay Randolph is the owner, very handy with the gun and an expert in crooked poker. He has an attractive daughter who is sought by Lieutenant Lawrence of the United States Army. He also has two cowpunchers, Ike Bloom and Mike Busch, both rather new at that game. Then there is Mrs. Simon Petithone, a widow, who finally captures the rich ranchman.

Edward S. Allen as Ike Bloom, and Frank Vack as Mike Busch, the tenderfoot cowpunchers, were funnier than ever. They make the most of the best epportunities they have had for some time. Jack Curtis has dropped his German dialect this week and gives a good performance, of the Texas ranchman, of whom everyone was straid. Lillie Sutherland is in her element as Tommy, the daughter. Myrtle Guild was excellent as the coy widow. The musical the daughter. Myrtle Guild was ex-cellent as the coy widow. The musical numbers and the choruses are all good. There is an Indian chorns that both picturesque and melodious. Tom MacGuire, billed as the "Heather-grown Hibernian," sings a new set of Scotch wongs in his inimitable way, and gets a full measure of applause. The wonder is that a man who can dance a gracefully as MacGuire doesn't do more

Carlton Chase and Lillie Sutherland Cariton Chase and Lillie Sutherland aing "That Baboon Baby Dance," E. S. Allen and chorus sing "Reot Te Toot." Carllon Chase and chorus sing. "Id Love to Lead a Military Band. The choruses have been considerably strengthened as to voice by the addition of George Weiss, Arthur Cunningham and Fred Weiss.

Pantages.

UNEFUL airs and pretty dances TUNEFUL airs and pretty dances with some merry patter make up a pleasing act offered at Pantages this week by Josephine Fields and W. J. McGraw and their six Barma Barma girls in "Toy Shop Pastimes." Miss Fields songs are eatchy and she sings them in pleasing style. Mr. McGraw as the simple-minded errand boy who fiirts with the dolls when the mistress was away is very funny. The six doil girls sing and dance delightfully and look more dainty and charming even than dolls at their very best.

Music of a high order is that given by the "Colonial Belles," Miss Margaret Fallenius, Mime. Rosina Moritzski and

by the "Colonial Belles," Miss Margaret Fallenius, Mme. Rosina Moritzski and Miss Dorothy Sterman, Miss Fallenius pleased with her vielin, playing as did Mme. Morittski, as celloist, Miss Sterman's accompaniment showed how much a trained planist contributes to the success of a musical trio. The Metropolitan Male Quartet pleased with their singing of popular selections. Their solos gave further evidence of their excellent voices. "A Night in the Swamp," a pantomime comedy, with

Empress.

I really rains at the Empress this week, rains in actuality during one of the effective scenes of the headline act of dancing girls, and literally rains several other good acts as well. The dancing girls, Joe Maxwell's production, are six in number, with one little maid as the leader. All of them dance—miles and miles, apparently—into and out of a half dozen scenes and as many changes of costume. Besides all this they sing, tuneful catchy airs. They have two big hits, their opening number, when they are revealed as of the effective scenes of the headline number, when they are revealed as Dutch dolls, and the finale a typical Oregon downpour of real water fall-ing on the dancing damsels, clad in waterproofs and boots.

waterproofs and boots.

Phil Bennett, as an Alpine troubadour, lives up to his reputation as an entertainer, singing in a pleasingly melodious light baritone, strumening occasionally on a peculiar striuged instrument, and as a finale offering an unusually good bit of yodeling.

An original talking sketch, full of situations in which the audience joins and has full understanding, while the perfectly nice hero is made the goat for a pretty girl thief, is put on by Mae Devlin and John Kauffmann. "The Girl from Yonkers" is its title, and it's

ALBANY, Or., March 4.—(Special.)—Although this city will receive only \$12,500 from Andrew Carnegie, it is purposed to erect a \$20,000 library here this Summer. Mrs. S. E. Young, who donated the site for the library, has offered to give \$2500 more provided an equal amount were raised and it is believed enough other donations could be obtained to provide \$7500 to add to the Carnegle gift.

The ground for the library, at the southwest corner of Third and Ferry streets, has been cleared and plans for the structure have been sdopted. Work on the building is planned to be begun early this Spring.



San Francisco Preparing to Welcome Oregonians.

HYLAND BACK FROM TRIP

Californians Enthusiastic Over Coming of Excursionists - Ad Club Will Discuss Excursion Today.

"San Francisco is fully as enthusiastic about the coming of the Oregon excursion to select the site for the Ore-

astic about the coming of the Oreses excursion to select the site for the Oregon building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition as any member of the excursion could possibly he about the prospect of the trip," said G. M. Hyland, chairman of the membership committee for the excursion yesterday. Mr. Hyland has returned from San Francisco, where he and D. O. Lively attended the meeting of the California Livestock Breeders' Association Saturday. Both were speakers at the meeting. "The enthusiasm of the San Francisco people has reached the sange where they are prepared to turn the city over to their Oregon visitors as soon as they arrive. Oregon first' appears to be the general sentiment of the Californians regarding representation of outside states at the exposition, and Oregonians may expect a royal welcome and entertainment. Preparations have all been made for two or three banquets and other entertainments to be given the Oregon visitors."

Low Rates Are Offered.

Hyland says that the St. Francis Hotel has already reserved 100 rooms for the Oregon party, and promises to accommodate the entire party if the delegates all deare to stay there. Special low sates for the width. Mr. Hyland says that the cial low rates for the visiting Orego miang have been quoted by the hotel.
Mr. Hyland talked with A. W. Foster
and C. Walters, commissioners of the
exposition, the latter being formerly
a Partiand resident, and found the attitude of the exposition commission most friendly toward Oregon and the Northwest. The candidacy of D. O. Lively for director of livestock ex-hibits at the fair will need all the sup-port that the Northwest can give it, in Mr. Hyland's opinion, but Mr. Lively will also find strong friends on the commission. The appointment will be entirely in the hands of F. J. V. Skiff. of St. Louis.

"Adding to the delegation that Oremore will send to San Francisco the

gon will send to San Francisco the former Oregon people who are now residents of that city, our state will be represented by a crowd 500 strong when the visit to the exposition grounds to select the site is made." aid Mr. Hyland.

Ad Club Will Boost.

An original talking sketch, full of situations in which the audience Joins and has full understanding, while the perfectly nice hero is made the gost for a preity girl thief, is put on hy Mae Devlin and John Kaufimann. "The Girl from Youkers' is its title, and it's a rapid-action farce, full of absurdities that bring laughs.

Short and sweet is the opening act, the Gougeis, a Parisian pair who get music out of a number of instruments. One novelty of their presentation is the introduction of a horn see big it extends clear across the stage, and sounds as if a full-grown band were working overtime.

The Beningtons, two brothers, display a wonderful muscular development in an act that is both dignified and novel. An act that has a jim dandy finish of eccentric dancing, well deserving the name, is furnished by Charles Merritt and Winfield Douglas. As comedians they might be funnier, as singers they may not shine, but certainly as dancers the palm is given to this two.

LIBRARY PLANS DISCUSSED

Albany Citizens Consider Adding to Amount Donated by Carnegie.

ALRANY, Or., March 4.—(Special.)—Although this city will receive only \$12.500 from Andrew Carnegie, it is

PENCIL USED IN QUARREL

Deaf Mute Felled by Opponent Because He Wrote Retort to Epithet.

Two men in a saloon at Kenton used pencil and paper to conduct a quarrel, and one of them, J. Rankin, a deaf mute, received a black eye. He appeared at the building is planned to be begun carly this Spring.

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Rankin shrugged his shoulders. Then, he says, O'Rourke took pencil and paper and inscribed an objectionable remark. Rankin took the paper said wrote in reply that O'Rourke was an-Rankin's eye that felled him to the

floor.

It is helieved that this case, when it comes to trial, will be the first in this jurisdiction to have a deaf mute interpreter. Scarch is being made for a competent person to transmit the comunication

Bridge Committee Meets Today.

F. B. Riley, chairman of the com-nittee appointed by E. B. Piper, presi mittee appointed by E. B. Piper, president of the Portland's share in the Columbia bridge campaign, will call his committee together at the Commercial Club, the attend to Portland's share in the Columbia bridge campaign, will call his committee together at the Commercial Club this afternoon and arrange plans for a canvass to caise \$2500, the amount this city is expected to contribute toward preliminary surveys for the bridge. Not only will the committee arrange to raise money for the preliminary surveys but it will also confer with the committee from Vancouver. Plans will be made for a strong campaign in both states to secure appropriations from the Legislatures to have the structure across the Columbia at the carliest possible date. the carllest possible date

CHEHALIS, Wash., March 4.—(Special.)—At an auction sale of state school lands and timber, held by Country Auditor Swofford, \$11,675.87 was realized. The prices bid were in each case the appraised values. A total of racts were offered. Improvements

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