#### **ACTING MAYOR HAS** REPLY TO AD CLUB

Administration Is Proceeding Quietly Against Soap-Box Orators, He Says.

CENSURE NOT DESERVED

Baker Declares Efforts Are Being Made to Get Evidence Against Anarchists So There Can Be Certainty of Conviction.

Acting Mayor Baker yesterday afternoon received a committee of the Port-land Ad Club, of which V. Vincent Jenes was chairman; told them that the administration is handling the con-ditions as to street orators quietly, but none the less effectively, and convinced the members that denunciatory resolutions by various organizations are deing nothing foward abating the sit

Frank McCrillis and A. H. Ellers said and the other members of the commit-tee agreed, that had the Ad Club been in possession of the information given by Acting Mayor Baker, they did not helieve the resolutions of yesterday neen, scoring the city administration, would have been adopted,

While meeting the members of the committee smilingly, Acting Mayor Haker spoke with great earnestness on maker spoke with great earnestness on conditions, after reading the resolutions adopted by the club. He said that he did not believe that Mayor Rushlight, who is absent because of ill health, and the city administration generally was deserving of the censure that has been expressed by various organizations and by the press within the past few days. within the past few days.

Buker Expining to Committee.

After reading the resolutions, Mr. Baker proceeded to relate in detail to the members of the committee what the administration has done, is doing and intends to do concerning agitators. He asked if any members of the com-mittee had heard any agitator denounce the flag or say anything contrary to good morals of law and order. His hearers said they had not. Mr. Jones said then C. C. Craig said he had heard some vicious remarks one night while passing along Washington street in an automobile. One of the soap-box speakers had said that they did not want to be good citizens, and used some profanity. Mr. Craig was not present, but Mr. Baker took his name and address and probably will confer with him toand probably will confer with him to day to secure information.
"No one is more anxious over con-citions now existing than is the May-

or," said Mr. Baker, "He is absent from the city for 19 days on account of HI health, Before leaving, Mr. Rushlight, City Attorney Grant and I Rushlight, City Attorney Grant and I conferred on this subject, going over the ground carefully. We decided that the beat means, the most certain to bring results for the betterment of the streation, is to go quietly about elimination of ngitators who are said to have been stirring up trouble on the treats and who broke up the Haden-Powell meeting.

"Immediately after this conference, is which City Attorney Grant said that

n which City Attorney Grant said that perfore arresting people on the streets we must have evidence of seditious uiterances or of disorderly conduct. Mayor Rushlight called in Chief of Police Slover and ordered him to detail 10 or 12 plain-clothes men to scatter in crowds held by alleged members of the Industrial Workers of the World or Socialists of the more rabid per-suasion. This work has been going as for several nights and will con-

Evidence Is Gathered.

"There is no use, gentlemen of the committee, to send the police, 100 strong, into these street meetings and to haul off wagonsful of speakers and armpathizers. To do that you would start what might prove to be one of the most serious riots imaginable and

you would accomplish nothing. "Now, what the administration is doing is to gather evidence against these street agitators; quietly, but certainly, and to cause the arrest of any who violate the law. But we do not intend to swoop down on their meetings without evidence to convict in court, for, should we arrest them, you would find such lawyers as C. E. S. Wood ready to defend them in their rights and you would accomplish no good purpose. You would have not only the idle men of this city, but those of neighboring cities and states, to handle; and would have a task of stagzering proportions. These resolutions you gentlemen are adopting in your various clube are great food for the agitators; they thrive on Just such stuff as that; they want you to de-nounce the Mayor and administration; they delight to read such resolutions and they grow fat on such things. "It is the duty of every good citizen

to assist the officers of the law in law enforcement, and it is a good idea for you gentlemen to take some of your valuable time to stop and hear what the street agitators say at their meet-ings. If they violate laws, your evi-dence in court will do mure to convict them than that of the average police

Police to Ald Citizens.

Chairman Jones asked how citizens could gather such evidence, not having the names of the speakers and not knowing who they were. Mr. Baker said that the Chief of Police would assign detectives to accompany any man or ommittee to meetings for the purpose give every assistance.

"I want to make this clear," said Mr. Baker, "While I am in this office, during Mayor Rushlight's absence, no ectings will be disturbed by agitators, where we have notice of an-ticipated trouble. The police rushed with all possible speed to the Baden-Powell meeting, but when they arrived the disturbers had gone. When Mayor returns he will take up the nation and, I assure you, he will handle it without fear or favor, as he has done everything that has come up to

Mesars, Jones, McCrillis and Idlems; assured Mr. Baker that the committee was present not to impede the progress of the administration in coping with

s situation, but to assist. I take it." said Mr. McCrillis, "that we, as citizens, have the right to come before you, as the Mayor, and say what we think. That is all we are doing. We were told flat-footedly that the Mayor's attitude toward the committee from the Realty Board was one of indifference; that he heard them and then said that he was about to leave the city, but that when he returned he the city, but the labor unions and would consult the labor unions and

#### SHRINERS PAY HOMAGE TO MISS LOUISE GUNNING

Popular Operatic Star, Now Playing "The Balkan Princess," Is Chosen Daughter of Shriners by Organization in Many Cities.



MISS LOUISE GUNNING, "THE BALKAN PRINCESS."

ISS LOUISE GUNNING, the prima | with the matter from its beginning donna of "The Balkan Princess," was honored on the evening of March 13 by the presentation of a very beautiful and expensive Shriners' jewel by Nile Temple of Seattle. Governor Hay, of Washington, made the presentation speech. The Shriners of Minneapolis. Duluth, Fargo, Spokane, Seattle and other cities have attended Miss Gunning's appearance in "The Balkan Princess in a body. The presentation of the jewel to her by Nile Temple recalls the following dispatch, which appeared throughout the United States recently under a Duluth date

world to have conferred on her the honor of becoming a daughter of the Shriners. Miss Gunning was elected by an almost unanimous vote of every Shriner in the nited States. The installation ceremo-ties which will admit her to the order will e held here in a short time, Governor Derhart, of Minnesota, will preside.

'The Imperial Session of the Shrine takes place at Los Angeles in May. Zurah Temple of Minneapolis, like the

to congregate, even in front of stores to witness a demonstration, but were told to move on, while the agitators, "who denounced the flag and defy everyone, are not molested.

"Do you know that to be the case?" asked Mr. Baker. "Is it just to hold the administration responsible for the poor judgment of a policeman on a beat? You can't have a police force where every member has good judg-ment. The police have no orders to discriminate, but some policemen may

Mr. Jones explained that he was at rested not long ago for merely looking into a show window on Washington street, and he wondered why he should be singled out, while the loud-mouthed agitators and their crowd were given free and full possession of streets in the congested districts.

After discussing the situation in fur-

After discussing the situation in fur-ther detail, the committee loft, assur-ing the Acting Mayor that they stand ready at any time to render any as-sistance that may be necessary, but they insisted upon the squelching of anarchistic utterances. Free speech, they said, they want every one to have, but sedition must be put down.

The text of the resolution passed by the Ad Club follows:

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Whereas, The City of Portland is now and has been for some time infested by numerout individuals who gather nightly upon our streets in objectionable meetings that obstruct movement of traffic, preach a doctrine of disantifaction with and opposition to all existing forms of government and authority, abuse our meat sacred institutions in violent language and openly defythis city, its officials and its various public bodies to interfere with their conduct;

Whereas, These individuals it an unitary in meeting being held by a noted guest of our city. General Baden-Powell:

Whereas, further, These individuals have filled the six with open defiance of and challenges to all the public bodies that are now demanding enforcement of any existing laws for the suppression of such gross miseconduct; now, therefore, be it Resolved, That the Portland Ad Club call upon the Mayor and Chief of Police to begin an immediate enforcement of the statutes made and provided to protect the peace, safety and dignity of this community in such cases, and to rid the city of the nuisance caused by these meetings and protect dur citizens against the threatened conflicts which may result in the destruction of life and property; and be it further.

Resolved, That the Portland Ad Club entruction of life and property; and be it further.

Hereher Hesolved, That the Portland Ad Club authorizes the appointment by its president of a committee of ten to call upon the Mayor and city authorities the afternoon as efficial representatives of this club, and present a copy of these resolutions and also proved a copy of same to General Baden-Powell.

Committee—V. Vincent Jones, F. H. White-Rock McCriffly, Chaster A. White-

id. Frank McCrillis. Choster A. White, are, B. W. Raymond, H. L. Idleman, F. Byskell, F. A. Freeman, Will A. Kutght, y Ellers and F. A. Ryder.

Merchants Urge Action. The Portland Retail Merchants' Asciation Tuesday in meeting passed the following resolution:

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Whereas The marchist element pre-empts the streets of Portland nightly and in violent for himself a poor impression, but he is not indifferent, declared Mr. lisher.

Mr. Jones asked why it was that citiens werp not allowed by the police that such part of the marchist element pre-empts the streets of Portland nightly and in violent language condenses all good government, damma public officials, churches, laborates and other organizations and incites the working class to crime and deeds of the working class to crime and the working class to crim

Temples in other cities, desired to raise the funds with which to send the Temple Patrol to the Imperial Session, They decided on a theatrical venture as the means to this end and the committee in charge selected "The Balkan Princess," with Louise Gunning, and treatly house the attraction outright Princess," with Louise Gunning, and finally bought the attraction outright finally bought the attraction outright at a figure that would daunt a less optimistic body. And Temple of Duluth began pulling wires to make a similar arrangement. The affair was so successful and Miss Gunning became so tremendously popular that the Striners of Minneapolis and Duluth officially adopted her as a daughter of the Shrine. The success of the engagement was passed along and Shriners generally along the route from Minneapolis to the Coast became actively in-Miss Gunning is undoubtedly the foremost light opera singer of the day, but the beauties of her wonterest as to why the Shriners have shown such marked attention to Miss Gunning. "It is quite simple," said a the first west of the Missouri River Shriner who is personally acquainted with an operatic production."

to the fair name of Portland than the re-

Resolved by this, the executive committee the Portland Retail Merchants Association that the Honorable A. G. Rushlight urged to use every means in his power Mayor of the city to put a stop to further littous speechmaking on the streets of

## **BILL POSTERS ADJOURN**

PLANS ARRANGED FOR CAM-PAIGN THROUGH EAST.

National Association Will Enlarge Activities in Aiding Pacific Coast Manufacturers.

A resolution recussifying the different cities in the National Billposters Association, with a view to securing Association, with a view to securing better and more uniform service, was the last formal action taken by the Board of Directors of the Association at their meeting at the Multnomah Hotel yesterday afternoon. Last night they held a farewell dinner, before starting at 1:30 this morning, on their southward journey to San Francisco, whence they will return by way of Denver, to Chicago, the starting point of the excursion. The greater part of yesterday's session was occupied by purely technical routine work. At noon the directors were guests of the Portland Ad Club, at its regular week-

most important plan brought to light at the meeting, was the estab lishment of Western offices in Port-land, Seattle Los Angeles and San Francisco, with Jack Sheehan of San Francisco, an advertising expert, in harge as manager, and tentative plans for an active advertising invasion of the East by manufacturers of the Pa-

Heretofore, it was stated, Western billboard companies looked to the East for patronage, but in the past five years the rapid development of the Coast states has almost reversed conditions. As a result, the Western advertising will become almost as great a factor on the billboards of the East as the Eastern posters formerly were

n the West. In the report of the membership committee it was shown that more than 320 firms have been added to the association in the past year. About 100 new members were accepted at the meeting yesterday. The total membership of the association now represents more than 2500 cities or firms.

Registration Case Dismissed. LEWISTON, Idaho, March 20 .- (Spe cial.)—The case against Henry Turn-mire, charged with lilegal registration, was dismissed today in Justice Man-ning's court, because of a lack of evi-

Dog Show entries close next Saturday.

## WITNESSES GO AT BEHEST OF AGENT

Effort Made to Bar Testimony in Hicks Case Before Trial Is Bared.

O. B. Raser Says That He and Two Others Who Saw Tragedy Were Sent Away by Employe of Machinists' Union.

Attorney Malarkey, for the defense, forced O. B. Raser, a witness for the state, to admit on cross-examination in the Hicks trial yesterday that he and Eugene Huber and a man named Vatruba, all eye-witnesses of the killing of W. A. Wortman by Hicks, had been sent out of the state by Business Agent Taylor, of the Machinists' Union, a few

sent out of the state by Business Agent Taylor, of the Machinisis' Union. a few days after the shooting. This was in order that they might be out of reach of subpenss requiring them to appear before the grand jury which indicted Hicks on a charge of first-degree murder, the witness said.

Raser, who is a member of the Machinists' Union and a picket captain, had previously told a story of the shooting which was distinctly damaging to the defense. Wortman, Vatruba and himself were passing Hicks near the entrance of the Markell store on East Morrison street on the evening of November 2, Raser said, and Wortman said in a low tone, "Look at the scabherder." Hicks, according to the witness, retorted with a string of profanity and struck at Wortman and the latter started backing toward the entrance of the store on the defensive. So violent and persistent was the attack of Hicks, according to Raser, that Wortman was shot down and sank to ortman was shot down and sank to death within the threshold before he was able to assume the offensive.

Motive of Departure Probed. Why did you and Eugene Huber go to Vancouver and later to Tacoma and

Seattle within a few days after this fa-tality occurred asked Mr. Malarkey on cross-examination. "We went over there to do picket duty and see what the situation was," answered the witness.

"Who sent you?"
"District Business Agent Taylor."
The attorney for the defense continued persistently with questions relative
to the trip to Vancouver and Puget
Sound cities, and the witness finally de-

Sound cities and the witness finally demanded of the attorney to know what he meant by them.

"I mean that I want you to come out and tell the truth by admitting that Huber and yourself were sent out of the state to get out of testifying before the grand jury," explained the attorney.

"Now isn't that a fact?"

"Yes, it is," snapped the witness.

"Why did you do it?"

"They told us that there was sufficient evidence without ours and that Hicks would be indicted without our testimony."

"Who told you?"
"Mr. Taylor."

"Mr. Taylor."
"Did he say that Special Prosecutor
Davis had told him to send you away?"
"I don't remember him saying anything of that kind." "Who paid your expenses on this

trip?"
"The treasurer of the Machinists"

Scene of Inquest Avoided. Previous to this time the witness had admitted, after persistent cross-examination, that on the advice of John A. Jeffrey, one of the private prosecutors appearing for the state, Huber, Vatruba and he had not appeared as witnesses at the Coroner's inquest and had purposely avoided going near the place

where it was in progress.

Raser said that he and the other two were in the office of Mr. Jeffrey the day following the shooting and were in the office of Mr. Davis the day fol-lowing that, the one on which the inquest took place.

"As a matter of fact weren't you in Mr. Davis' office at the time the inquest was going on" asked the cross-exam-Maybe we were," answered the wit-

Taking advantage of an opportunity afforded by the interposing of a formal objection. Special Prosecutor Davis made a speech for the benefit of the jury, in which he strove to belittle the importance of the admission made by

"Mr. Malarkey wanted their evidence That's what is worrying him. That's what he is howling about," declared

There was no talk of sending you to Vancouver so that you wouldn't testify at this trial?" asked Attorney of Raser Malarkey of Raser. "No, there was not," replied the wit-

Attorneys Have Dispute

There was a violent clash between the attorneys when Mr. Davis tried to bring out that Earl Griffin, a witness for the state, who was recalled to the stand yesterday, is in the employ of a brother-in-law of Mr. Malarkey's brother. When the attorney for the defense started to his feet in anger. Mr. Davis said:

"That sounds funny, but-" "It doesn't sound funny. It sounds outrageous," roared Mr. Malarkey, interrupting the remark of the special prosecutor. When Mr. Davis told his antagonist to address his remarks to ludge, Mr. Malarkey said: "I'll point my finger at you and something else."

something else." I wish you would," snapped back
Mr. Davis angrily.
"I wish to show that Jacobson, who
gathered evidence for the state, helped this boy get the position and the people by whom he is employed, for th purpose of proving that he would have no interest in coming here to testify falsely for the state," said the special rosecutor in explanation of the epi-

Mr. Malarkey followed up the lead by asking the witness:
"At the Coroner's inquest you said "At the Coroner's inquest you said that you saw Hicks and Wortman exchange three or four blows and on the stand at this trial you said that you saw only one blow struck and that was Hicks striking Wortman. Now I want to ask you if Mr. Jacobson suggested that change in your testimony?"

"No. Mr. Jacobson spoke to me very little about my evidence," said the witness.

Clerk Tells of Shooting

J. P. Jenkins, a clerk in the Markell tore, and the first witness put on the stand yesterday by the state, testified that he was standing at the end of a desk near the door with C. A. Bigelow, desk near the door with the card a member of the firm, when he heard a crash against the glass and the shot. Almost immediately afterward Wortman came through the door backward and, sinking to the floor, died within a short time. The crash was against

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at reduced prices if Ellers Music House were not established here? We have been in position several times in the past to offer very much below price numerous standard makes of planofortes, but never heretofore have we been able to present so great money-saving opportunity as in this

Ellers Music House, the home insti Ellers Music House, the home insti-tution of Oregon, would consider liself remiss in its duty were it not to be found at all times of greatest possible service to the music-loving community. Every member of the sales depart-ment is simply excited over our pres-ent offering. We've nover been able to give so much for so little money. The big sale started Monday. And 48 hours later every one of the \$400 styles are sold!It's a record unequalled by any of the big records we've been able to show in the past. We do not know of even one caller at the big store so far during this sale who left the big build-

struments of equal grade and value will be found in this sale at \$185. Payment of \$6 a month will secure one.

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Here's the way it goes: Yesterday a gentleman came from Oswego to look at these planos. He was skeptical; he had read every announcement of plans sales and investigated all of them for many months. He looked carefully, He brought a music teacher with him. They went over the entire lot of planes. They had also looked elsewhere. They probably called at every other store in town. After seeing the planes in this sale they not only almost imme-diately secured one of the instrument After seeing the planes in diately secured one of the instruments for \$185, but the teacher herself bought one for \$162, and then they called up a relative of theirs by Jong distance phone to immediately come in and arrange to pay for a third plano which they had selected. Here were three planos purchased inside of an hour. No wonder all of the \$400 styles were taken so quickly. An additional car-loud containing mostly the \$400 styles is due to arrive in a few days; place call at Wholesale Departmen your order for one of them today if teenth and Pettygrove streets.

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The exceedingly low prices will make it hard for many readers to believe that the instruments are really good. It must be born in mind, however, that a low price offered by a reliable house does not mean low value. The reputa-tion of Ellers Music House for re-liabilit yand fair dealing is its great-est asset. We would not leopardize est asset. We would not leopardise it even for the sale of a thousand planos. When we say these are good planos we say so authoritatively and assume every responsibility involved in this statement. Ours is the only house that agrees to refund money in case instrument after delivery is not found to be expectly as represented and in

to be exactly as represented and in every way satisfactory. The Nation's greatest plane house. wits stores in every Western city, guarantees their planes in every way, a sale is no sale here that does not mean satisfaction to the purchaser and we assure every buyer in this sale of utmost satisfaction.

most satisfaction.

Remember the place—Eilers Music House, "the Nation's Greatest Piano House, Eilers Building, Seventh and Alder streets," or if more convenient. Wholesale Department, Six-

the west glass of the alcove, he judged

from the sound.

His evidence fits in with the theory of the prosecution that Wortman was backing away from Hicks when the shot was fired and that the dead man was on the defensive and not the offensive, as contended by the defense. On the other hand, there is the fact that all the witnesses agree that Hicks was standing with his back against the west glass immediately after the firing of the shot, indicating that the rash against the glass to which sev

erash against the glass to which several witnesses have testified may have been caused by Wortman jamming Hicks against it.

Raser testified that the men seized each other by the collars of the coats just about the time the shot rang out and that the crash on the glass probable with the crash of the crash of the crash of the crash on the glass probable with the crash of th and that the crash on the glass probably was caused by the elbow of Hicks striking it as he drew the revolver from an inside pocket. Another statement of the same witness was that Hicks started up Morrison street before the shooting, while he and Vatruba were standing on the corner, and that when Hicks got about 40 feet away he turned around and cast a look of haired at them, at the same time clamping his hands against his sides

Griffin Explains Testimony. Earl Griffin was recalled to the stand to reconcile statements made at the Coroner's inquest and at the trial. Mr. Malarkey had laid the foundation for his impeachment by comparing his testimony on the two occasions and asking him to explain the discrepancies. Yes-terday Griffin said that at the inquest he said: "After I saw this man shot, and not "After I saw this man shoot. The mistake had been made, he presumed, by the reporter who took sten-ographic notes at the inquest. Intro-duction of other portions of the in-quest record showed that in addition to saying that he had seen blows ex-changed, had seen three or four blows struck and, making other statements of the same nature, he had said that he wasn't sure that Wortman had struck Hicks. The examination of yesterday tended to show that the young man may have intended to tes-

on both occasions.

An objection by Mr. Davis to the asking of questions about picketing after the shooting, when Raser was on the stand, was met by Mr. Malarkey

with the statement:
"The Machinisis' Union is the prosecution in this case. It is as much their case as if they were suing for a money judgment in a civil action: I have a right to this testimony as tend-

ing to show their interest and the interest of this witness.

During the examination of Griffin the attorneys became embroiled in an-other quarrel and Attorney Malarkey demanded that Judge Gatens censur the remarks of Mr. Davis. T censured the remarks of both. The judge

EXTENSION TO COAST ON

Depot Car Arrives at Falls City, to Be Headquarters of Surveyors.

FALLS CITY, Or., March 20 .- (Spe FALLS CITY, Or., March 20.—(Special)—A combination express and baggage car belonging to the Southern Pacific Railway Company was brought to this city pesterday for use by a surveying crew that will arrive in a few days to begin the work of finding a route for a railroad from the present terminus of the Salem, Falls City & Western at Black Rock, to the coast.

Notwithstanding that numerous sur-Notwithstanding that numerous

Notwinstanding that in Mestarn Polk veys have been made in Westarn Polk County for railway lines to the coast, no construction work has been done. The new railway bridge over the Willamette which is now under construction, will give the Southern Pastruction, will give the Southern Pastruction of Solom for electric cars. cific entrance to Salem for electric cars from Portland, via McMinnville. The bridge will also give the Falls City road direct connection at Salem with the Southern Pacific and Oregon Electrie roads. The extension of the Gerlinger road

to the coast has been under advisement to the coast has been under advisement for a long time. Surveys have been made, some of which include a 6000-foot tunnel. The valuable timber in the Siletz basin is the magnet that attracts railroad builders, and this road now extends to within four miles of the coveted prize.

RED FLAG ROILS "VETS" SUMNER POST NO. 12 ADOPTS

RESOLUTIONS. Lawlessness on Streets of Portland

Condemned in Talks Made by Speakers-Meeting Planned. Indignant and alramed at the dis play of the "red flag of unarchy and lawlessness" on the streets of Port-land, Sumner Post, No. 12, Department

of Oregon, Grand Army of the Repub-lic, at its last meeting condemned in no uncertain way these seditions ut-terances. A number of strong talks were made by M. L. Pratt, R. C. Markel and others, who declared that the G. R. should speak out in no uncertain It was decided to hold a meeting of the members of the G. A. R. posts of the city next Saturday night, at the hall of Summer Post, Grand ave-

nue and East Pine street, to conside the situation relative to the L. W. W. The post adopted the following res lutions covering the display of the red flag as the sentiment of the members: flag as the sentiment of the members:

It has come to our knowledge that certain persons are displaying the red flag, emblem of sharchy and lawlessness, on the streets of our city, and in their public speeches are uning seditious and treasonable language; slandering our churches, ridicaling our flag and defying those in authority; all of which tends to sow the seed of discord and kindle a splict of discord and kindle as ablet of each of the season of

We, as an organization, are pledged and

respect for Jaw, which, if not checked, whe eventually help to feed the Tiames of revolution.

We, as an organization, are pladged and sworn to encourage honesty and purity in public affairs and in a spirit of loyalty to uphold and defend the principles represented by our flag. As individuals as have helped to seal with our blood the sverigating principles of liberty and justice upon the body pulitie.

In the present struggle between capital and labor we condemn alike dishonest and lawless commercialism on the one hand, and lawlessness and unjust methods on the other, and stand firmly on the ground that our free institutions can only be perpetuated by applying the high and hely principles of justice, honesty and assistances in administering public affairs.

We hold inviolate the great principle of freedom of speech. A dignified criticism of our officials or our institutions is a sacred right of every freeman, but freedom is not license to use language detrimental in the good morals of seelety, or which has a tendency to lower the standard of American citizenship. Therefore, be if Resolved, by Sumiter Post, No. 12, Department of Oregon, Grand Army of the Republic. That it is the sense of this organization that in view of the history done our city and state by said persons, who through either a misconception of the blossings to be enjoyed under our free lastimities or a desire to revolutionize these listings to be enjoyed under our free lastimities or a desire to revolutionize these listings to be enjoyed under our free lastimities or a desire to revolutionize these listings to be enjoyed under our free lastimities or a desire to revolutionize these listings to be enjoyed under our free lastimities or a desire to revolutionize these listings to be enjoyed under our free lastimities of the community, and the honest manuface of the blossings to be enjoyed under our free lastimities of a fact of the lives and firiples, manufaced our business of the clays of a flag which represent uninfieled illeense and the destruct

passed last night by George Wright Post, No. 1, G. A. R.:

Whereas, We hear, through rumor and the public press of nightly harangues denouncing the country, its flag (Old Glory), its laws and institutions by the so-called scapbox orators in the most virulent, disgraceful and unpatriotic manner.

Whereas, The love of our country and our glorious flag (Old Glory) impelled as 50 years ago to offer our pervices and, if need be, our lives for its defense, and the same sentiment new prompts us to offer our services in any direction where they may be of the table of the city, state or National authorities to suppress this new form at treason, more odicips than armed rebellion.

Therefore be it resolved. That we, the members of Geo. Wright Post, No. 1. Department of Oregon, G. A. R., in encampent assembled request and insist that our authorities stop such diagraceful proceedings and demand that the laws provided for the punishment of such treasonable talk be executed without further delay.

Date Set for Levee Hearing. SALEM, Or., March 20 .- (Special.) -W. D. Fenton, counsel for the Southern Pacific, has named March 26 as a date on which to hold a conference as to the matter of the public levee in Port-land, in response to a letter recently sent from here by acting Governor Olcott. It is probable that the conference cannot be held that day, as that is the date set for laying the cornerstene at the new Eastern Oregon Branch In-sane Hospital at Pendleton, and mem-bers of the Board are expected to be

ROAD'S PAYROLL GROWING

Portland, Eugene & Eastern Now Paying Out \$700 Daily.

EUGENE, Or., March 26 .- (Special.)-With a daily payroll of \$700, the Pertland. Eugene & Eastern is making rapid progress on reconstruction of its present street railway system in Eugene and on the laying down of new tracks for suburban lines under the terms of a franchise granted a week ago by the City Council. The pavement has been cut nearly the entire length of Williamette street through the busi-

ess district, preparatory to replacing he single with double tracks. On Eighth street, on which the new trans-city line is to run, the pavement has been removed for a distance of two blocks and the 70-pound steel rails are being put into place. The ties will be underlaid with four inches of concrete, and the concrete will be carried on up to the surface, making monolith is inches deep and seven feet wide in which the ties and rails will be em-

A third crew is working on Blair cet in the northwestern part of the y. Grading has been completed for a double tracks for a distance of two cks, and for a single track to the ity limits. About (30 men and 20

Genesee Schools Repaired.

ams are now employed.

GENESSE, Idaho, March 20. - (Spt cial)—Work was commenced today in repairing the Genesee public schools. The amount of work done will aggregate several hundreds of dollars.

#### 'I WAS COVERED WITH PIMPLES"

Blotches Got Bigger Every Day. Face Caused Everybody to Look. Had Them Nearly a Year. Got Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Now Cured,

222 W. 12th Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. -- "I was covered with pumples. First little red blotches came, and then they got bigger every biosches came, and then they go begin very day, and they would keep me awake night after night. They appeared on my face, chest and back. My face caused everybody to look at me. I used everything I thought might cure them, and used to spend over a dollar a week for stuff which would not cure. I had them for nearly a year, when one day I saw the Cutterna advertisement and wrote for the Cuticura advertisement and wrote for samples. I used them and bought more. I took a bath with Cuticurs Soap every day. took a bath with cultium Soap every day, and after taking a bath I would use Cuticura Ointment. The Ointment dried the sores up, and I am cured now and glad of it. I am fine and dandy once more." (Signed) Borse McCann, Nov. 24, 1911.

BABY'S RASH ITCHED AWFULLY She Scratched and Got No Sleep.

365 W. Greenwich St., Reading, Pa. -"The trouble with my daughter started just like a rash. Then they filled with water and itched something awful. She had it on her neck, head, body and her face. She scratched them until they became sore and filled with corruption, and she got no sleep. We first oticed it when she was about two months old, and she had it until she was six months old. Nothing seemed to help but only made it worse. We used Cuticura Soap to bathe her all over, and then put the Cuticura Ointment on and in one month she was entirely rid of it. She has no mark from it at all." (Signed) Mrs.

William Fichthorn, Nov. 20, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address, "Cuticura," Dept. T, Boston. Tender-faced men should shave with Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick.