

## Reduction Announced by B. S. Josselyn Will Save Patrons \$110.000 Yearly.

## EXPERTS WORK OUT PLAN

Portland Railway, Light & Power Company Has Engineers to Put

Schedules Upon Modern

Standard Basis.

Announcement of reduction in rates Announcement of readition in falles for electricity for Forthand and sur-rounding territory was made yesterday by Prendent Josselyn, of the Portland Dailway, Light & Power Company. The change will result in a yearly saving of \$110,000 to the patrons of the com-

pany. The new schedule for lighting con-stats of rates at 3.7 and 4 cents instead of at the present figures of 15 and 5 cents a kilowatt hour. Hills on this reduced schedule will be radied out beginning july 1 to those customers who have signed new con-

The establishment of these new rates a been made possible through the actice of economies and the acquire-ent of additional facilities, thus enbling the company to give its custom rs the benefit of lower rutes for light g and power. It has been the in-ntion of the company since last June put into effect new rates, and the vestigation which has resulted in this nouncement has required a great deal careful work on the part of the offisince that time

#### Schedules Are Standardized.

The present rates in Portland," said Jonselyn, "have been developed over eriod of years with the growth of e city and its requirements for light d power, and up to the present time re has not been a thoroughly scien-e standardization of the schedules, e efforts of our experts have, therefore, been directed toward a standardi-sation of rates for similar service, so that, as far as possible, customers should pay exactly the same rate under like conditions.

The new schedule of lighting rates will effect a material reduction in the olds of practically all residence cus-omers, and most of our commercial rs, and are more favorable than ras contemplated in the announcement rade last June. This reduction applied 1911 business would decrease our venues for lighting customers more han \$110,000.

"We have also decided to offer our patrons who do not care to sign up r periods of a year or more, an appli-tion form of service for lighting or wer, which may be terminated on ower, hree days' notice. Such service would of course, necessitate somewhat righer charges than the yearly contract serv-

#### Wholesale Rate Provided.

Among the new schedules is include wholesale power rate which, for the verage user within practical working mits, is lower than any other electric power rate on the Pacific Coast. This should add materially to Portland's advantages as a manufacturing center and be a great inducement for factories to

effective date is set at July 1

at the Union Stockyards after the Inter-national Dairy Show at Chicago, which will make the date about November 1, was held in the office of D. O. Lively at the Union Stockyards yesterday. The following officers were elected: A. W. Cliss, Seattle, president; William M Ladd, Portland, vice-president; William M. Ladd, Portland, vice-president; D. R. Hubbard, Boise, second vice-president; J. W. McAillster, Chino, Cal., third vice-president; O. M. Plummer, Portland, president; O. M. Plummer, Portland, secretary; L. R. McGee, Portland, tras-urer; D. O. Lively, Portland, general manager; J. L. Smith, Spokane, assist-ant general manager.

ant general manager. Committees were appointed to draft plans to make the organization per-manent, on finance and premiums'

manent, on finance and premiums classification. Among those present were: W. Schul-meric, Hillaboro; P. L. Kent, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis; Thomas Carmichael, Gaston; E. R. Frake, Scap-poose; R. S. Hanke, W. H. Dacchray, J. J. Wilson, E. M. Fowler, Portland; J. L. Smith, Spokane: W. L. Carlysle, University of Idaho, Moscow; Thomas Addis, Portland; C. M. Abbott, Oregon City: O. M. Plummer, Thomas Withy-City: O. M. Plummer, Thomas Withy combe, C. S. Townsend, C. E. Minton J. E. Smith, A. A. Morse, S. W. Robin son, Portland; J. B. Stump, Monmouth Harry West, Scappoose, and Carl Abra-

sams, Salem. Speeches were made by nearly Speeches were made of nearly all present. The executive committee foi-lows: F. J. Bishop, Duncans. B. C., representing Ayrshire cattle; H. West, Portland, Jersey; E. L. Thompson, Port-land, Guernsey: E. B. Marks, North Yakima, Holstein; J. D. Farrell and C. R. Gray, Portland, railroads.

CLUBS

EX-SHERIFF BITTER AGAINST SUNDAY LIQUOR SELLERS.

Progressive Business Men Are Addressed on Alleged Existing Evil Conditions.

Tom Word made a verbal assault on the Orpheus Club, Overland Club, the Beaver Club, the road houses, pawn shops, druggists who sell liquor and hops, druggists who sell liquor and soap box" agitators in a speech before the Progressive Business Men's Club at luncheon at the Multnomah Hotel yesterday noon. He declared the road houses near Portland cause the down-fall of many garls. The one near Mil-waukie, he said, is patronized largely

by Portland people. "Only one man in this county can close the illicit saloons in this county, the the flag, the country and every-thing the flag, the country and every-thing the flag, the country and every-thing else," said Mr. Word. "The Sher-iff of the county is the custodian of the county. Twenty men can stop anything like that going on in the streets. They should wipe the I. W. W.'s off the earth, if the are doing as it is constant they if they are doing as it is reported they are doing. Take 1000 cowards, and 20 good men can eat them up at any time. "I started this crusade because of a charge I had. A young man had gone down the line and had been sent to the

penitentiary. He was pardoned and I took charge of him. But in his pardon it was written that if he drank whisky or played cards he was to be returned. "I want to say right here that the Orpheus Club, the Overland Club and the Beaver Club are nothing but dead falls and dives. Some of our officials compare these to the Commercial Club and other clubs which are a credit to the city. Any man should be con-demned who will compare them to the Commercial Club.

"I found these clubs had got this man in and kept him drunk for days and days, and he had not only spent the few dollars he should have sent to his wife and baby, but had cashed the checks of a man I had sent him to. They got his money little by little and then kick-ed him out. He is back in cell 243 in Salem. These men knew when they invited him into that place he was ex-convict and that it was only a question

of time until he would be back there. There was a day when this man was a good boy. regardless of what some people say who are criticising me for what I am doing. I am going down the lipe regardless of what they say and I expect the men of Portland to lend assistance "They are playing solo and poker in the cigar stores and saloons downtown. Many a man is ruined playing solo. "The better class of saloons in Port-land close Sunday, but some of the most wealthy men in Portland own the shioons in the North End, and they leave them open. They sell what they say are soft drinks. You can go down there on Sunday and see crowds of drunken men, and they don't get the liquor elsewhere and bring it thereof goo Mr. they get it in the neighborhood. "The druggist who will aeli liquor on Sunday is worse than any saloonman in Portland. I have no use for a hyporrite. "The pawn shops are causing men to commit suicide. First whisky, then the saloon, then gambling, then the bogus check, then the undertaker-that's the road they travel, "There are 12 roadhouses in this county. Only two are paying a license." George M. Hyland spoke on the Ore-gon First Excursion to San Francisco. He said the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915, will be the greatest exposition the world has ever seen. J. Claire Montelth and C. E. S. Wood spoke, the latter urging that the "soap-box" orators be not interferred with so long as they do not attempt open vi-



THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1912.

George C. MacPherson Notes Changes Since 1900.

CITY

### OTHER PLACES DISTANCED

Hotels, Stores and Various Lines of **Business** Outclass Those Seen Elsewhere - Former Pasture Now Residence District.

Changes that have taken place in Portland in the last 12 years may fail to impress the average Portland resi-dent, who sees them materialize gradu-ally, but to a person like Geerge C. MacPherson, who returns from a tour of the world that has kept him away from the city since early in 1990, the contrast between the city as it is to-day is most remarkable. "In all my experience I never have

"In all my experience I never have seen a town grow as Portland has grown," said MacPherson yesterday, "Since leaving here I have traveled all over the United States and in many foreign countries. I have visited every city of importance in the world and to my notion Portland takes first rank for the extent of advancement in the last 12 years.

I went out to Mount Tabor yesterday and stood on top of the hill gaming over the city for more than an hour. To my mind came back memories of the last time I stood on that hill. The country all around was a pasture then. Now it is filled with handsome homes, paved streets, magnificent lawns, paved streets, magnificent lawns, towering shade irces, fragrant shrub-bery and budding rosebushes. My ex-perience on Mount Tabor could be du-plicated in any other suburban dis-trict of the city, as I have been over the whole town and have found former farms and forests transformed into acces of homes typifying the prosperity and independence of their owners.

Big Change in Business District. "In the business districts the change is even more striking. I sat in the lobby of the Oregon Hotel last night and recalled the old shack that used to stand on the spot. "Then I looked across the street to where the Imperial Hotel now stands

where the Imperial Hotel now stands and reflected on the undignified Chi-nese laundry that once stood there. I became interested in this thing-this metamorphosis of frontier town of siat front buildings into a modern, metrocolitan city-and walked out into the

politan city-and warked but inter-atreet. "I came up past the Electric build-ing and was reminded of the struc-ture that contained only the old sub-power station there. The Oregonian building was the only familiar object in the neighborhood. My mind went back to the days when a row of one-story frame huts stood where the great Meier & Frank stores now are, and of the two-story frame that has been re-placed by the Selling building and the Ellers building. Where the Portland Hotel stands we used to have the old Central s Better School Buildings Needed-

The subject of schoolhouses caused Mr. MacPherson to digress from his gen-eral subject to remark that Portland is the only city of like size that he knows of that has so many frame school buildings, which is the only unfavorable feature of the present-day city, to his wind the orrespect his subjection mind. He expressed his satisfaction in observing that the new school buildings now being erected are of fireproof

ings now material. "Maybe the people of Portland don't know that they live in one of the few cities whose hotels meet the traveler

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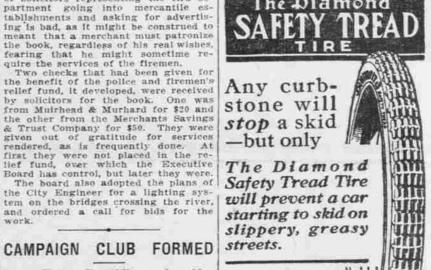
The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.

is to develop those virtues so that the public will get the effects."

the Sandy River next Sunday after-neon were completed. All members of the club and their families will be guests of the Mount Hood Company officials on this excursion. A special train will leave the Montavilla station at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon and run to the end of the line, stopping at in-termediate points to view the scenery. termediate points to view the scenery At Gresham the party will be given a reception by members of the Gresham Commercial Club.

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SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT



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said, "there is no truer, no more loyal bunch of fellows on the face of the green earth. I believe, therefore, that one of the greatest needs of this club is to develop the ATTORNEY SPEAKS TO TRANS-

Dorsey B, Smith was chairman of the day. F. R. Hanlon, district freight agent for the O.-W. R. & N. Company at Seattle, told of the success of the At Weekly Luncheon at Imperial

Transportation Club in that city. Arrangements for a trip over the Mount Hood road from Montavilla to Cultivation of those qualities of comradeship and understanding that will be beneficial, not only to themselves, but to the general public as well, was urged upon the members of the Portand Transportation Club at their week-ly luncheon at the Imperial Hotel yes-terday by W. C. Bristol, attorney, and for 18 years a clerk and official in Portland railroad offices.

Commercial Club. Special cars will leave Third and Morrison streets at 12 o'clock, noon, to take the crowd to Montavilla. A brass band will be taken along. R, V, Holder, general agent in Port-land for the Chicage & Northwestern.

brough private parties who have bee s class. 'Among railroad men as a class," he and still are soliciting advertising for it. Part of the money goes to the fire men's fund and part to the promoters Mr. Cohen declared that the practice of solicitors representing the fire de-partment going into mercantile es-tablishments and asking for advertising is bad, as it might be construed to meant that a merchant must patronize the book, regardless of his real wishes.

over the 24,000 accounts, obtain new contracts, establish new sets of ledgers and do the thousand and one things made necessary by the change. The work and exponse involved in the in-troduction of the new rates are large, and I have entrusted this entirely to the personal direction of our general manager, F. W. Hild."

As announced by the company, the new rate is based on the customer's maximum demand or use of the company's plant and equipment, and is as follows: First 6 per cent of the maxi-mum possible consumption at 5 cents kilowatt hour: next 6 per cent of the maximum possible consumption at 7 cents a kilowatt hour; all in excess at i cents a kilowatt hour.

This will be net, if paid before the delinquent date. Otherwise the rates will be 5 per cent greater.

Discounts for quantity will be al-lowed at the rate of 1 cent a kilowatt hour for monthly consumption in excess of 1000 kilowatt hours, and an additional 1 cent off for monthly conumption in excess of 3000 kilowatt

#### Engineer Makes Study.

"I wish to emphasize," said General Manager Hild, yesterday, "that the new Manager Hild, yesterday, "that the new lighting rates are not a general reduc-tion in the ratio of 15 cents to 9 cents. Of the smaller residence customers, constituting the vast majority of our patrons, those who use electricity in excess of their minimum bill, will re-crive a substantial reduction, but the average decrease for the entire light-

less than the above ratio. "The new rates for the several classes of service are the result of careful study and investigation by the company's engineers, directed by E. W. Clark, III, alded by the engineers of E. W. Clark & Co. The rates embody the 'demand system,' which is based upon the company's investment and the consumers' use thereof. This system has met the indersement and approval of all qualified engineers and econo-mists, including the public service com-missions of the several states, which have studied rates for electric service. Although most evocative and different Although most expensive and difficult for the company to handle, it is con-ceded to be the one system which is fairest alike to company and consumer and which is equitable to the customers as not favoring one at the expense of another

#### Items of Cost Mentioned.

"It may well be said here that by far the greatest items entering into the cost of electric service are the fixed charges due to the investment, such as interest, taxes, depreciation, etc., while the many other items, the expense of mere generation of current is among the least. This applies allke to steam and water power plants. I mention this rates for service simply by generating costs. because laymen are inclined to judge

"Some 21,000 of our patrons will be affected by the change of lighting rates slong, and for their sonvenience i would urgs strongly that promptly or receipt of the new contract form which will be mailed, each customer should sign same, have it properly witnessed, and mail to the Electric building,"

# DAIRY SHOW PLANS MADE Date for Exhibition Probably Will

Be November 1.

A meeting to arrange for the Pacific distant international Duiry Show, to take place dustry

When the roll was called yesterday noon Rev. Albert Ehrgott responded as a "progressive minister."

# RAILROAD OFFICE OPENED

Canadian Pacific and Soo Line.

Move Into New Quarters.

Another railroad office "de luxe" was opened in Portland yesterday, when the Canadian Pacific and Soo Line moved into their splendid new home in the Multnomah Hotel building. The office is one of the most attractive in the city, which means that it ranks among the most attractive in the country, as Portland has enjoyed the reputation of having the models of excellence in railroad offices ever since the Mil-

waukee and North Bank roads estab-

Manage and North Bank roads to accom-modations more than a year ago. The Canadian Pacific rooms are fin-ished in golden oak, all the woodwork, furniture, marble desks and glass be-ing installed by Portland firms. New Vichet canas are being made to order ing installed by Forliand firms. New ticket cases are being made to order in Chicago and will be here within 30 days. The passenger offices formerly at 142 Third street, and the freight offices formerly in the Corbett build-ing, are accommodated in the new room, which is 23 by 78 feet, in the Third and Pires street corner of the Third and Pine street corner of the new hotel building.

# CANADIAN PACIFIC MOVES

The Canadian Pacific office, passen-ger and freight department, is now located at Third and Pine (Multnomah Hotel building).

FILES CURED IN & TO 14 DAYS. Your druggist will refund money if Pass Oint-ment fails to cure any case of Itching, Blud, Bleeding, Protruding Piles in & to 14 days. Son

at the train with automobiles "in New York a person rides either on a streetcar or in a taxicab, if the former, the service is none too good; if the latter, the charges are probably \$1 or \$1.50.

Hotels Better Than Elsewhere,

"Portland's botels are far superior to those of any other city of the same size, or of two or three times the size. The department stores here are better than those of the East. They are cleaner, nore progressive, show a superior line

ods and ask no higher prices. MacPherson expects to rem on the Coast long enough to attend the Shriners' meeting in Los Augeles in May and the Eiks' convention in Portland in July. He says thousands of Eastern people will come to the Coast this Summer to attend the various con-ventions, the Rose Festival and other events. The people of the East are deeply interested in Portland, he de-clares, but they have no idea of the city's

stropolitan rank. MacPherson is known the country over as "Sunny Jim," as he made a breakfast food famous by exploiting it in connection with a legendary charac ter of that name.

# PRISONER PUZZLES COURT

He Admits Having Been in Many Asylums but Denies Insanity.

"Have you ever been in an insan asylum?" asked Judge Tazwell of D. J. McCarthy, who, while defending him-self on a charge of threatening to kill, betrayed a mental squint that reflected on his sanity. "Oh, yes," responded the prisoner, "lots of times."

"lots of times." "Where?" pursued the 'court, "Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Baltimore," replied the pris-oner, "I've been through all of them." "As a patient?" "Oh my, no," said McCarthy. "Just inspecting them. Nothing wrong with my head except I've had the horrors a few times."

few times.

McCarthy confessed to being a jackat-all trades, cialming knowledge of the art of the carpenter, machinist, sallor, caulker and numerous others. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Parker, with whom he lives in a cabin near Woodlawn, charged that he threatened to kill them with a broadar because he found dinwith a broadax because he found din ner not ready when he went home. He denied the charge, but was bound over to keep the peace and remanded for Inspection by the County Physician. "Send him quick," counseled the pris-oner. "My time's valuable."

# QUARREL CAUSES SHOOTING

Indians on Upper Siletz Farm in Trouble; One May Die.

NEWPORT, Or., March 20 .- John NEWPORT, Or. March 20.-John Alken was shot and mortally wounded late last night at Upper Siletz farm by Charles Johnson. It appears they be-came involved in an altercation over a tree that each had sold to different parties, one of whom had paid for it, while the other who had not was nonwhile the other who had not, was pro

ceeding to cut it up. Alken was trying to stpp it when Johnson pulled a 44 caliber pistol and fired twice, shooting Alken through the back Johnson was arrested and taken to Toledo. Both men are Indians. The acknowledged German center of the glass Christmas tree ornancent production is in the Thuringian Mountains. 25 miles distant from Coburg, where at most the entire population is dependent on this in-

Portland railroad offices. In a humorous manner Mr. Bristol told of some of his recent experiences in railroad offices in various parts of the Pacific Coast, including some inci-dents of his trip as a member of the party to San Francisco First" last week. He said that having had experience as a "rallroader" he has an ad-vantage over the average traveler, and therefore suffers few inconveniences from the inattentions of ticket clerks

and train crews in comparison with persons unaccustomed to travel. Mr. Bristol laid the responsibility for

Mr. Bristol laid the responsibility for whatever uncivility exists among rall-road employes and officials to the gen-erally prevailing victousness of nature that has developed within the last few years.<sup>N</sup> In discussing this phase of the question he placed suffragettes, who smash windows, suffragettes who approve suffragettes who smash windows, and "soapbox orators," who advocate disrespectful attifude toward the Amer-lcan flag, in the same category. He urged the railroad men to steer clear

will be chairman of the meeting next Grass Valley Republicans Are Also Thursday. FIREMEN WILL ISSUE BOOK GRASS VALLEY, Or., March 21 .- (Special.)-There was a good attend-

Scheme Is Not Right. Over the protest of D. Solis Cohen, a member of the fire committee of the Gity Executive Board, the board has granted permission to Fire Chief Dow-ell to issue a souvenir book for the firemen's ball, soon to be given. Mr. Cohen vigoroughe course of the given for the purpose of organising a Republican Chub. A permanent or-ganization was effected with E. Olds as president, and Floyd C. Westerfield as secretary. The club will meet every taken on Presidential candidates and Tati supporters felt pretty good over

The Change from Coffee and Tea to

Strong for Taft.

especially as the book is being issued

works. The Diamond Safety Tread works the same way, and it HHH Roosevelt by a vote of over six to one. will not skid. Dog Show entries close next Saturday

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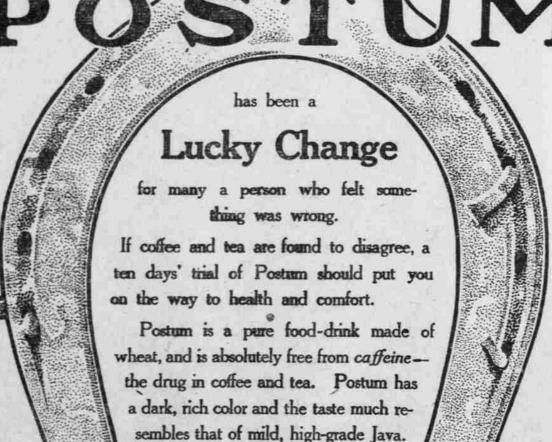
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