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We Offer 905 Acres of Fine,
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Land in Farms of Five, Ten
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This land is located within 15 minutes' walk of
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We Give Free Abstract
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The soil is a rich, dark loam. The tracts were
covered with a fine growth of maple, alder and cedar.

COME IN AT ONCE--DON'T DELAY

CLATSOP COUNTY LAND INV. CO.

Astoria Chamber Commerce
Says Page 15, 1912
Booklet:

"Poultry"

In Clatsop County, perhaps one of the surest and
easiest ways of earning a living on a small piece of
ground is to raise poultry. Prices and markets in-
sure big returns. Poultry men are needed. Hens
average 150 eggs per annum. Eggs average 30 to 35
cents per dozen. Four months in year eggs sell for
60 cents per dozen. No expensive housing is neces-
sary."

OFFICE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

CHARLES DELFEL, SALES AGENT

Second Floor, 212 Railway Exchange Bldg., Between 3d and 4th, on Stark



FAVORITE IS BACK

Miss Margery Housman to
Give "Mouser" Specialty.

DRESS REHEARSAL MONDAY

Big Feature of Matinee Will Be May-
pole Dance of 30 School Chil-
dren -- Popular Prices
to Prevail.

MANY VISIT NEW BANK

Merchants' National Building Is
Opened to Public.
Hundreds of citizens visited the new
quarters of the Merchants' National
Bank yesterday afternoon and evening
in response to an invitation to the
public to inspect the bank's modern
home. The counting-room and lobby
were decorated with flowers, palms
and potted plants.
The visitors were shown through the
different departments and given an op-
portunity to inspect the elaborate fit-
tures and modern equipment. Souvenirs
in the shape of neat purses were
presented by the bank. The visiting
hours were from 4 until 9 P. M.

DECISION AFFECTS MANY

Case Involving Game Held Out of
Season Reversed.
According to a decision handed down
yesterday by Judge Kavanaugh, all
hotels, restaurants, cold-storage plants,
or individuals who several months ago
were found to have game birds and deer
meat in their possession after the sea-
son had closed are guilty of violation
of the state game laws.
This is contrary to the decision ren-
dered by Judge Gantenbein on Febru-
ary 9. The case in question is that of
the State of Oregon vs. Bickford,
during the Fall of 1910 Mr. Bickford,

VALLEY TRIP LURES

Many Portland Residents to
Go on Excursion.

TOWNS WILL ENTERTAIN

Train Will Stop at Dallas, Sheridan
and McMinnville on First Day
and at Corvallis on Fol-
lowing Day.

MORE SIGNATURES NEEDED

Only Tenth of 60,000 Necessary for
Road Petitions Secured.
While more than 4000 signatures
have been secured for the good roads
petitions, C. T. Prall, who is directing
the campaign, declares that the work
must progress faster if success is to
be obtained.
"There are 60,000 names to be signed
before we can initiate the bills and
thus far we have secured only one-
tenth of that amount," said Mr. Prall.
"The new bills, having been indorsed
by all the progressive organizations,
should have more support."
Committees from the Ad. Rotary,
Progressive Business Men's and Au-
tomobile clubs are circulating petitions.
Samuel Hill, good roads enthusiast,
left yesterday for a trip to Salem,
Albany and Corvallis to lecture in
behalf of better built highways. It is
expected that this trip will have a
marked influence in helping petitioners
to get signatures for the bills.

COMMISSION PLAN DUE

Mayor Thinks People Will Vote on
Proposal in Three Months.
Mayor Rushlight said yesterday that
he thinks the people of Portland will
have the opportunity of voting on com-
mission government within three
months. Rapid progress is being made,
he said, on the proposed draft, under
preparation by a special committee of
nine.
"I think a good charter will be
worked out quickly," said the Mayor,
"and that it will be submitted to the
people for decision within three
months. Personally, I will be very glad
to have the charter question settled."

SPECIAL RATES EAST.

On April 23, 24, 25, 26, 27th, the Canadian
Pacific will sell round-trip first-class
tickets, Portland to St. Paul, Minne-
apolis and return, at rate of \$40. **

BOYS LIKE "SUFFRAGE"

Jewish Lads Form "VOTES FOR
WOMEN" CLUB.
Girl is Mascot of Novel Booster Or-
ganization, Which Was Awarded
Flags by Ben Selling.

The interest that is being manifested
in the question of woman's suffrage
among the younger element is evi-
denced by the fact that within the last
week two clubs devoted to the cause of
woman's suffrage have been organized
among Portland boys.
The more remarkable of these clubs
is the Oregon Junior Booster Club,
composed entirely of Jewish boys from
South Portland. The club was or-
ganized by Izzy Kerchelsky, who has
been elected its president and is under
the patronage of Dr. Marie Equi, of the
National College Equal Suffrage Asso-
ciation. The membership is limited to
12 members, including one girl, who is
the mascot.
Most of the members are of a musical
bent, and a musical organization is
planned among their numbers. Both
of the boys' clubs will participate in
street meetings and other demonstra-
tions that are to be held in the course
of the campaign. Mrs. A. E. Clark is
the organizer of the second club.
The Junior Club was yesterday
awarded 17 large American flags by
Ben Selling. Shortly after their or-
ganization last week they were also
the guests of Mr. Selling at a luncheon.
The following are its members: Izzy
Kerchelsky, president and organizer;
William Charack, vice-president; Silvia
Kerchelsky, mascot; Eugene Kreiberg,
Leo Seltzer, Jake Gurien, Harry Shul-
man, Mose Shulman, Jake Minsky, Ben
Kerchelsky, Sam Nudelman, Tommy
Charack.
To assist in the campaign in opposi-
tion to woman's suffrage in this state
which has been undertaken by the Ore-
gon society opposed to suffrage for
women, Miss Martin, of New York, an
anti-suffrage speaker of wide reputa-
tion, will arrive in Portland Sunday
and will deliver a series of addresses in
this city and at various points through-
out the state. Miss Martin is at pres-
ent in Wisconsin, where an equal suf-
frage campaign is now under way. She
recently made a tour of Kansas in op-
position to the campaign which is also
being carried on there for equal suf-
frage. Just how long Miss Martin will
be in Oregon has not yet been deter-
mined.

Candidates Are Named.

HERMISTON, Or., April 23.—(Spe-
cial.)—Hermiston, the newest town in
Umatilla County was successful in re-
cent primaries in electing all its candi-
dates. J. T. Hinkle was nominated for
Legislature on Republican ticket. H.
A. Waterman was nominated Republi-
can candidate for County Commissioner,
against a strong opponent, and W. H.
Skinner, an old associate of Senator
Porttrew, who registers as a Republi-
can, was nominated by Democrats for
Legislature.



—Photo by McAlpin.
Miss Margery Housman in a Pe-
rusia Novelty in "The Cam-
pus Mouser."

Made of Real Rubber with White Tough Tread

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Goodrich—the Original American Clincher—started right 15 years ago, by adapting and perfecting the integral

Molded Construction
Tires "built as a unit, cured as a unit" proved greatest in strength, cohesion, mileage service, then, as now.
Today, the strongest advocates of other methods are turning to the molded process. They know now it is the best way to make good automobile tires. We still have the experience of long ago—and offer users a two-fold benefit—
Sound construction to begin with and more than a decade of important

improvements—including the in-
stant White Tough Tread.
Goodrich Tires are made in all
styles, to fit all rims and to suit
all purposes.
There has never been a season
when the direct, unforced demand
for these tires did not exceed
by thousands
the utmost capacity of our factories.
The issue has been met this year by a
**tremendously
increased capacity**
which will enable us to care for
dealers and users to the full-
est extent.
Now is the time to decide.
Will it be—good value?
—organized service?
—a square deal?
or—just
tires?"

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