announcing his candidacy for re-election. The meeting last night followed tion. The meeting last night followed a regular session of the local of the United Garment Workers of America. The Mayor expressed himself as being well-pleased with the activity of the women in the present campaign, complimenting them on the large registration which they made during the time when the books were open. He declared that the interest of the wodeclared that the interest of the wo-men, including those who have to work for a living, are taking in governmental matters is a subject of deep importance to the city and the entire country. He especially dwelt upon the fact, as he pointed out, that a larger number of working women registered during the latter part of the registration

ing the latter part of the registration than the first part, showing that they had gone to some sacrifice to get away to the Courthouse for the purpose.

The Mayor will speak several times next week, it is expected, and other campaigners on his behalf also will address the voters of the various precincts during the closing days of the fight for his renomination. In part last night he said:

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In a quiet way we are doing a few things for the man and weman who must work for a living. We have no publicity bureau to announce that under the present administration we have undertaken many reforms which are aimed to benefit those who toil.

Take the playgrounds: We are taking the children off the streets and giving them the advantages which the poor children of all large cities are denied. Playgrounds are being installed in every section of the city and the policy of this administration is to begin with the young.

When the community house now being section of the city to have their games all the year around, like the children of that section of the city to have their games all the year around, like the children of the rich. We have tried to make good healthy young ones by a closs supervision of the health of pupils in the schools and how many of you here tonight know that we have installed a dental clinic at the City Hall on Saturdays where the children of poor parents may have their teeth attended to without any expense?

#### CHARLES W. HALL AT REST

Death From Tuberculosis Follows Soon After Return Home

The funeral of Charles Waite Hall, who died Wednesday morning at his residence, 1157 Thurman street, was held yesterday afternoon at the Portland Crematorium, Dean H. M. Ramsey, of St. Stephens' Pro-Cathedral, conducting the service.

Mr. Hall's death was due to tuberculosis, from which he had been a sufferer for several years. In December, with his family, he left Portland for Tucson, Ariz, in hope sof recovering his health, but the change of climate proved unavailing, and he was brought home Tuesday afternoon, death following in a few hours.

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He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Carrie Ferris, of New York; two little daughters, Janet and Margaret, and two brothers, George B., of Seattiand Harry Noble, of New York. Mr. Hall was a native of Brooklyn, and was 32 years of age. He came to Portland a year ago from Lewiston, Idaho, in order to be under the care of specialists.

### DELIVERY FIRM COMPLAINS streets.

C. V. Jennings, Who Pays License Says Western Union Does Not.

Charges made by C. V. Jennings, of the City Messenger & Delivery Com-pany, to the effect that his company is pany, to the effect that his company is paying \$200 a year for the right to conduct a measenger service for delivering packages while the Western Union Telegraph Company is doing the same business without paying anything to the city, are to be investigated by the judiciary committee of the City Council. At a meeting yesterday the charges of Mr. Jennings were heard and the investigation decided upon.

Mr. Jennings declares that the Postal Company is also installing a district messenger call system without a franchise or other right. This also is to be investigated. If it is found that the charges are true the committee will ask Attorney Grant to bring legal proceed-

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## THROUGH SERVICE MAY 9

Passengers Can Take Sleeper and Awake in Grays Harbor.

RUSHLIGHT TALKS
TO UNION WORKERS

To union the same counties of Oregon that no money will be available from the state for the helding of fairs during 1913, which is not the case. It is true that the last Legislative Assembly repealed all the existing laws providing for the bodding of dubered, but at appropriation in the same law authorized the several counties in the same law authorized the several county fair board consisting of three resident taxpaying citizens of the county of the several county fair board or that on such country fair board or the county of three resident taxpaying citizens of the county, except in such country fair board or the same provided for an agricultural society holding and it has consistent to the county of the county fair board of that county of the such country fair board or the county. As an annual appropriation for the such fairs in the county equal to a lax of 1-20th of a mill upon the taxable property thereof is also provided for, so that in life of an annual appropriation for the aid of the district fairs, as in the past, the new law apportions a cele holding of the life of the county of a mill upon the taxable property thereof is also provided to the improvement of the county reasurers of the result of the county of the holding of the life of the county reasurers of the result of the county of the holding of the life of the county reasurers of the result of the county reasurers of the result of the county of the county in any one year than the county of the lower of the County reasurers of the result of the county of the holding of the life of the limits of the county of the holding of the life of the limits of the county of the holding of the life of the limits of the county of the holding of the life of the limits of the life of the limits

PORTLAND SLEUTH CAPTURED BY ST. LOUIS REPORTER.

Full Page of Sunday Edition of Newspaper Devoted to Career, Imaginary and Otherwise.

St. Louis has discovered Joe Day.

To the tune of a whole page in a Sunday newspaper, with half a page of posed photographs and half a page of reading matter, the pride of the Portland police force has achieved prominence, and great is the glee down in noom 11 alpayorth building where a

his weapon, aiming it and displaying his gold star, a present from the Hi-Hi Club.

Every time Joe Day goes away from town he starts something. The last time it was his celebrated exploit of diving behind an ash barrel when he became entangled with Judge Ronald in Seattle over his being summoned to appear in connection with the Wappenstein graft case. Now he goes back East, where the police reporters are not easily moved, and they throw him down and take away front him a full confession of his bloody trail through Chinatown.

"Every time Joe Day goes away from the beauting behind an ash barrel when he became entangled with Judge Ronald in K. Lombard, replying, said that the purchase of supplies is purely executive and not legislative, and that the Mayor, who has the naming of the members of the Executive Board and can remove them at will, is the and can remove them at will, is the and individual who is responsible.

"I think, if I were Mayor, said Mr. Lombard, "that I would know it if one department were paying more for an article than it could be purchased for by another department or by a private individual. If Mayor Rushlight does not know it, he is incompetent: if he does know and takes no action in the stop it, I do not know what you would call that."

Argument Is Continued.

Mr. Hodson continued his statement and discussion with Mr. Lombard, even after the meeting, to a crowd on the street, and finished it on the way sack to the city in Mr. Lombard's automobile. He said he simply wished

# LOMBARD'S WORDS

Executive Board Member Denies He Found Fault With Various City Bureaus.

#### SELLWOOD MEETING SCENE

Member of Mayor Rushlight's Staff Contends That System and Not Individual Most to Blame-Argument Finished on Walk.

A meeting at which Gay Lombard, Republican candidate for Mayor, spoke

features calculated to show that, in his opinion, the men in public office in Portland, and not the system of government, should be held at fault and responsibility fixed upon them as individuals, instead of laying all of the Allen Not "Understood."

Allen Not "Understood." on the charter.

Individual Not Blamed, Mr. Hedson contended that the sys-tem and not the individual is to blame, inence, and great is the glee down in room 11. Ainsworth building, where a copy of the paper arrived yesterday. "Shooting the pigtalls off of the Yellow Peril," says a screaming head-line, under which the familiar face of the only Joe Day frowns forth in a group of poses; in the act of drawing his weapon, aiming it and displaying his gold star, a present from the Hi-Hi Club.

Every time Joe Day goes away from the promise of the individual is to blame, saying that Mr. Lombard himself once served 21 months in the City Council and did not take any action to ameliorate conditions as to purchases, although, said Mr. Hodson, he did not take any action to ameliorate conditions as to purchases, although, said Mr. Hodson, he did not take any action to ameliorate conditions as to purchases, although, said Mr. Hodson, he did not take any action to ameliorate conditions as to purchases, although, said Mr. Hodson, he did not take any action to ameliorate conditions as to purchases.

# EMPRESS ACTRESS HAS WRINKLE-PROOF RECIPE

Marie Russell-No Relative of Lillian-Defends Use of Grease Paints and Tells Their Advantages When Accompanied by Little Work.

BY LEONE CASS BAER. Sistern in the mad chase for youthful skins of the pink and white variety, satin texture and age or freckle where the sun kisses

fleetingly, here is a recipe. Twas given me by Marie Russellno relation to Lillian the pigmentatious and perennial, but whose skin is just as lovely in a brunette style as Lillian's is in the white and blue and gold edition

First you must put cold cream, slath. ers of it, all over your face and arms ers of it, all over your face and arms and neck, kneading it in, as Marie Russel says, "any old way." Wipe it off gently and put on a liberal coating of grease paint. Now over all this put brown paint, a shoe polish sort of mixture, the sort that clings closer than poor relations. Decorate your face carefully, with attention to detail, not getting it in your eyes and not forgetting the back of your neck and not eating it off your mouth corners. Now dust over this nice goo-ey compound a fine golden brown face powder, rub a lot of red on your lips, smear your brows and lashes delicately and wear R. B. Miller, traffic manager for the O.-W. R. & N. Co., returned yesterday from a trip to Puget Sound and Graye Harbor, where he arranged for the early inauguration of through passenger service between Fortland and Grays Harbor and between Seattle and Grays Harbor. He is enthusiastic over the prospects of heavy travel.

Business men of Portland have sought this service for several years. They believe that it will develop trade relations between this city and the Grays Harbor towns. It will allow persons to take a sleeper in Fortland and awake the following morning at Grays Harbor, or vice versa. The new schedule will become effective out of Portland on May 8 and out of Grays Harbor on May 16.

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Then You Massage It Off.

Then pass an hour getting it off, via the cold cream route, massaging, rubbing, scrubbing as diligently as if you were practicing on the neck and ears of any nice little boy who loathes the cleaning-up process.

If you do this every blessed night of your life you'll have a nice skin—or else none at all.

were practicing on the neck and ears cheddle will become effective out of Portland on May 8 and out of Grays Harbor on May 10.

FAIR FUNDS ARE AVAILABLE

Secretary of State Corrects Wrong Impression.

SALEM Or. April 17.—(Special.)—Anxious to correct the impression pre-Anxious to correct the impre

quick-change artist may be a bon contention in the happiest family.

Hubby Plnys Valet Role. white variety, satin texture and To resume. Thomas Russell-Mrs. warranted not to wrinkle, yellow with Marie's husband-is her valet. You Marie's husband—is her valet. You couldn't call him a maid—and yet it doesn't read right to say a wife's personal attendant is her valet. Anyway, Thomas holds the combination to the Thomas holds the combination to the gowns. "If ever she shouldn't show up," said Marie Russeil, "I'd be wondering what my audiences are always wondering—that is, how on earth do I ever get into them. You see Mr. Russell designs my gowns, sees to their making and takes care of them for me. All I have to do is sing and act. When you know that we have been married for 15 years and not one day of all for 15 years and not one day of all that time have we passed apart, you may know, too, that I wouldn't have taken this trip without him. For 12 years we appeared together in a sketch then the Eastern vandeville manager wanted me to do a single as singing comedienne. I held out a long time Then the offer was so tempting I took

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"We've two babies in Brooklyn, N. Y. At least, they seem babies to me, although my son is 13 and my little daughter is 9 and both are making great strides in school. They write me daily—and their little messages are made and Marie Russell lifted the top of her trunk to show me a great package of they were of the soul-mate stuff. "We've two babies in Brooklyn, N

## **HUMAN MACHINERY JUST** LIKE ANY OTHER KIND

Employe of Garage Gives Plant Juice a Personal Trial and Then Delivers the Above Opinion.

Mr. W. S. Hastings, who lives at 1623
Twelfth avenue in Scattle, where he is employed at Grant's Garage, on Tenth avenue, in that city, says he thinks "human machinery is just like any other kind and that it needs an occasional overhauling to get the best speed. Mr. Hastings knows a great deal about machinery, and what he knows about Plant Juice is told in the following:

"The machinery of the body is very

knows about Plant Juice is told in the following:

"The machinery of the body is very much like any other kind, when we reach a part that is affected it is very easily cured. I bought a bottle of Plant Juice for my rheumatism. I was also having some trouble with my stomach; it would bloat after meals and my food just seemed to lay there in a solid mass. Plant Juice has stopped this entirely and my digestion is now in perfect condition. It has helped my rheumatism also; in fact, the pain has entirely left one arm and I am feeling better in every way; my head is clearer; my appetite is good and I do not suffer from bloating after meals. Plant Juice seems to reach the spot where it is needed."

A meeting at Mayor, spoke last night at Sellwood was enlivened when C. W. Hodson, a member of Mayor Rushlight's Executive Board, appeared and asked to have time in which to make his recent statements about purchasing supplies by city departments made clear to those present. He denied saying that he had found various departments purchasing supplies at higher rates than necessary, and said his investigations covered only the police.

Mr. Lombard had quoted Mr. Hodson as saying that supplies of all kinds in the various city departments were purchased at higher than prevailing rates or at a cost exceeding what private persons were paying, at least in many instances. Mr. Lombard used this statement in connection with other features calculated to show that, in

Mr. Lombard said he could not understand why Mr. Allen continues to condemn departments of the city government, laying the blame on the system, instead of on the individual. Taking the police department as an illustration, he declared that he could see no reason why the Mayor should not shoulder the responsibility for the conditions.

ditions.
"The Mayor appoints the Chief of Police, the Executive Board and, were he so inclined, could control the de-partment absolutely," declared Mr. Lembard. "Two years ago, when run-ning for Mayor, Mr. Rushlight told the people of Portland that, if elected, he would be responsible for the police department."
Mr. Lombard made public for the first

Mr. Lembard made public for the first time the fact that the proposed charter pamphlets, a total of 65,000 booklets, were contracted to be delivered for \$147 to the voters of Portland, "To my mind," said Mr. Lombard, "that shows conclusively that the city officials did not expect these charters to be delivered. It indicates very bad faith."

WALLA WALLA FANS WAIT

Depletes Shorn Flocks.

PENDLETON, Or.. April 17.—(Special.)—Word has reached here that during the cold rains the early part of this week heavy sheep losses were sustained in the vicinity of Castie Rock and Arington, Or. The Stanfield outfit, of Castle Rock, is said to have lost 1200 cewes, which may mean that many lambs died also. The sheep had but recently been shorn with machines, making the cilp closer than when done by hand, and the cold wind was responsible for the heavy loss.

Smaller losses are reported at Arilington, Roosevelt and other points, where

Smaller losses are reported at Arlington. Hossevelt and other points, where the storm and cold wind struck. No losses are reported in Umatilla County as a result of the rain, although the fail was heavy. It is said this Spring rate will total a greater loss than the severe snow storm and cold snap which caught sheepmen in the midst of lambing last month.

and released all in time to board the boat.

Mr. Montgomery is a Cornell graduate of 1911 and is employed by the Vancouver Gas Company. His father is president of a suburban line in the most beautiful young women in the city and a popular member of the Jabberander Club. They will return to Van-

# For Stout Men

hard-to-fit men, odd-sized men who think they can't be well fitted in ready-made clothes,

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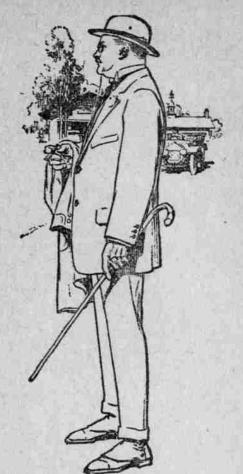
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Multnomah Fats For style and quality the best obtain- \$3.00

# Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.

Northwest Corner Third and Morrison

Vancouver Society Wedding Followed by Police Action.

AUTO SPEEDING IS CHARGE

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New life for the Spring-Tired, Renewed strength for the Weak, Greater vigor for Brain-Workers, Steady nerves for the Nervous, A wealth of health for Everyone, In the famous Spring Medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla. Thousands recommend it. Your druggist sells it.

Today buy and begin to take it.

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Appraisers Are Appointed.

Council Tuesday night, W. H. Cousell had organized a volunteer fire depart-ind Fred C. Harlow were appointed ap-

ing the value of the two water plants offered the city. will each appoint an appraiser, and the four will select a fifth. Councilmen MILWAUKIE. Or., April 17. — (Spe-dial.)—At the adjourned meeting of the Council Tuesday night, W. H. Cousell had organized a volunteer fire depart-

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