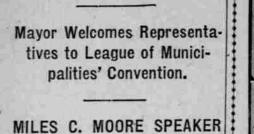
THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY. OCTOBER 2, 1913.



CITIES' PROGRESS

DELEGATES TELL

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Visitors Guests of Ad Club at Luncheon and Will Be Entertained by Commercial Club Today. Election Will Be Tonight.

Records of tremendous developments in municipal improvement in the cities of the Northwest were recited yesterof the Northwest were recited years day in the rollcall at the opening ses-sion of the second annual convention of the League of Pacific Northwest Municipalities in the greenroom of the Portland Commercial Club. As the name of each city in the league was called by the secretary, one of the delegates from that city would arise and outline briefly the recent work that had been done for municipal better-

Through the cities of Oregon, Wash-ington and Idaho the rollcall ran, ranging from cities of metropolitan propor-tions to cities of 3000 inhabitants. In-variably the response of the delegate CITY

variably the response of the delegate added a striking bit of municipal achievement to the growing story of how the Northwest communities have been progressing in the past year. Hundreds of miles of paving, hun-dreds of miles of water mains, number-less acres of parks, development of community centers and municipal la-bor exchanges, campaigns to rear-range the whole system of city gov-ernment as was done in Portland this ernment, as was done in Portland this year; all of these features and many others entered into the total story of progress told in the rollcall.

Score of Engineers Attend.

Score of Engineers Attend. A score or more of City Engineers, half a dozen Mayors and Commission-ers from citles where that form of gov-ernment prevails, City Recorders, City Health Officers, City Attorneys and City Market Inspectors from all over the Northwest were in the assembly at the opening of the convention. Mayor Albee made the address of welcome and Miles C. Moore, of Walla Walla, president of the league, re-sponded. sponded

While we are considering the affairs of communities of these three states, we are directing to a certain extent the destinies of a great empire,"





HOTELS AND RESORTS.

the municipality of Milton, was de-layed and probably will reach Portland of railways, because of the great hum-bers employed, is the increase in the army of officials. Today as never be-fore we are inveighing against the tendencies of our lawmaking bodies to establish new offices. per on the importance of the laboratory per on the importance of the laboratory in connection with a municipal health department.

Judge Stanrod, of the State Commis-sion of Public Utilities, of Idaho, gave an address on municipal ownership of public utilities. Discussions followed all of the addresses of the afternoon.

Delegates to the convention will be of the Portland Commercial guests Club at luncheon at noon today. The business session and election of offi-cers will be at 8 o'clock tonight.

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the late Hermann Oelrichs, shipping the late Hermann Ceirichs, snipping merchant, was arrested by order of Deputy Police Commissioner Dough-eriy late tonight on a charge of felo-nious assault, as the result of a story told to the police by Lucille Singleton, a 19-year-old Bryn Mawr student, deputting of a Tayas minesement

In the car. Trayer prior to this had reported, said Dougherty, that Miss Singleton told him she was not stabbed and that in reply to a question whether she knew Oeirichs, she replied she did not. The machine that met with acci-dent, however, striking a stone and crashing into a tree, belonged to Oei-richs. The girl's companion fied,

Political Aspect Feared.

Political Aspect Feared. "An organization of whatever calling that once becomes ensconced 5; the control of municipally owned property, with 4ts hangers-on, its employes, its satellites, will be hard to dislodge. The political aspect of government owner-ship is more to be reckoned with than the economic one and there lurk within it dangers more formidable to our free institutions than can be computed in dollars and cents." dollars and cents.

The safest method of regulating public utilities without entering upon the experiment of government or mu-

"Let us, then, with an ever progres-sive spirit, continue to do. If we can-Sou of Late Shipping Merchant Is Locked Up After Accident. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Hermann Oel-richs, Columbia law student and son of

OREGON LEAGUE ORGANIZED

Movement Begun at Commonwealth

Conference Bears Fruit.

a 19-year-old Bryn Mawr student, daughter of a Texas mineowner. Miss Singleton told the detectives, according to Dougherty, that she had been stabbed by a man to whom she sliuded as "Creighton," her companion in the car. Trayer prior to this had reported, said Dougherty, that Miss

"I have dwelt on this subject because think most of our police troubles and

Preparatory to the active stumping campaign in the county, a speakers' luncheon will be held Monday at the Commercial Club, at which all of the plans for the campaign of the next three or four weeks will be made at

that time. The checking up of the bridge bond petitions was finished yesterday even-ing and they will be filed with the County Commissioners this morning, presenting a list of more than five times the required number of signa-times the required number of signa-

tures. A meeting of the Ninth Ward Protective Association will be addressed on the bridge question tonight at the Albina Branch Library by H. L. Moody. J. P. Stapleton and J. H. Nolta will talk before the Lents Commercial Club tomorrow night, and on Monday night M. G. Winstock and Ralph Coan will appear before the Sunnyside Men's League at the Sunnyside Congregational Church.

****************** NORWEGIAN-DANISH MINIS-TER GOES TO SEATTLE.



Rev. C. J. Larsen

Rev. C. J. Larsen, of Portland, a member of the Norwegian-Dan-ish Methodist Episcopal confer-

ence, has been appointed by Bishop Cooke to Seattle, and leaves for that city tomorrow. Mr. Larsen is founder of the Norwegian - Danish Methodist church on the Pacific Coast, the first church being erected in Oakland, Cal., in 1877, and the second in Portland, in 1882. Since

that time he has organized and built some 20 churches in Cali-fornia, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. Mr. Larsen has had a contin-ued pastorate in Portland for

nine years. In 1898 Mr. Larsen was appointed by Bishop McCabe to Alaska and was the first Metho dist minister sent there. 'He erected the first church and par-sonage in Alaska in Dyea, and organized the church in Juneau.

Use common sense, buy Superior coal, 6 a ton. Main 154, A 1541.-Adv.

month.

The vigilance of Jaller Phillips in

seeing a slip of paper passed to W. H. Commercial Club, at which all of the speakers who have agreed to assist in the work will be present. Assignment of places to speak and general duties.

Man Declared Dangerous

"No branch of the public service re-sponds so quickly to public sentiment as the police service. which the fugitive may have hoped to make his escape on his way East. Mrs. Rewick appeared at police head-

"The class that fails under police sur-veillance which appeals most to my sympathies and interest is that of the also found in his possession.

boys and girls who are learning the art of criminal conversation by en-straint and direction. How many fath-ers and mothers can you name among of Adamas County, Col., have been ar-of Adamas County, Col., have been arstraint and direction. How many fath-ers and mothers can you name among your acquaintances who do not know how to raise a family? The his effects in an apartment at Jeffer-we teach how to raise a family? The his effects in an apartment at Jeffer-

only effectual way it has ever been son street. taught has been by example in the home life of our ancestors. There must They consider that the complete sysbe religion in it or it will be a failure. tem of deeds, invoices, bills of sale

Parents Outside State.

Brightman pleaded guilty to forgery and was sentenced to serve from two to 20 years. He was later paroled by

Judge Cleeton, before whom he pleaded guilty, but will be detained by the

Sheriff until his father forwards transportation for his return to his home. The mother of Stanley Fuch came up from California and will take her son home with her. Fuch was sentenced to the reform

school by Judge Gatens, but paroled to Peter McIntosh, chief probation officer, for one year. Mr. McIntosh will per-mit him to accompany his mother home on condition that he make report, by letter, to the juvenile court every month.

and Julian, Cal., respectively.

L. W. Brightman and Stanley Fuch were paroled yesterday and will be ro-turned to their homes in Sandusky, O.,

Irreverence Is Cited. "Every man and woman in America who has passed middle age must feel a distinct shock when he stops to re-flect upon the lack of respect and reverence which the youth of today bear toward their elders, and particu-larly their parents. of the law.

larly their parents. "Police administration must, for ef-ficiency, depend upon men capable of meeting the complex problems of re-pression of crime and the protection pression of crime and the protection of the citizen, so that he can pursue his avecation in security and happiness. All such organizations should be semi-military. They should be national an such organizations should be semi-military. They should be patriotic, and, to my notion, should exhibit the flag as often as other military bodies are required to do. They should have the encouragement and support of a pen-sion system and of rewards by pro-motion in which favoritism cannot be played. Detective Powell at the imperate yes-terday, "and we have just found among his papers a large bundle of type-written letters, of two forms, both of which show his system to a nicety." The following is a copy of one of the letters, which is dated simply "City," and which Powell says Rewick sent out in large numbers, soon after reteries a new community in answer

all this discussion, the main point is that our Government, in any of its phases, may be the best devised entering a new community, in answer to want ads which he found in the of its phases, may be the best devised by man, but if we do not secure men of conscience and ability to administer it, it will be as useless as a refrig-erator at the North Pole." LENIENCY IS SHOWN TWO LENIENCY IS CHOWN TWO

Quick Deal Is Urged. Court Permits Paroled Men to Go to

"I am a stranger in your city, here for a short time only. The quickest,

best, only way is for you to come and best, only way is for you to come and pick out some one or more of them you may want and we will try and cide, Mrs. Martin Nicks, who conducts get together on something, for I as-Displaying a note in which her hussure you that I mean business and early this morning appealed to the po-

Seven Degrees All Winter-No More-No Less-in Your Home With

W. G. McPherson Co.'s Automatic Thermostat

Attached to any steam, hot water or hot air heater at very slight. cost. You are assured of a large saving of fuel and a uniform temperature.

COME IN AND SEE IT WORK AT 12TH AND ALDER. OUR UPTOWN OFFICE. W. G. M'PHERSON CO.

VS. BRIDGE TENDER IS KILLED

County Commissioners.

With Noted Singer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Farrar, of Au-gusta, Ga., desire it to be distinctly un-

derstood that they are no relation to

Miss Geraldine Farrar, the singer. This is not an indication that they

have other feelings than the utmost admiration for Miss Farrar, but simply

Sulcide Is Threatened.

the Portland.

really.

PORTLAND SEPTEMBER 30, OCTOBER 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, Death Caused by Taxicab Arouses

Games Begin Weekdays at 3 P. M. Sundays 2:30 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS.

LADIES' DAY FRIDAY. Boys Under 12 Free to Bleachers Wednesday.

After being struck by a taxicab on the Hawthorne span. C. W. Allen, bridge-tender, was ground to death beneath the whels of a Mount Scott car on the bridge yesterday morning. He was 65 years old and resided at 1515 Fast Salmon street. The County Comlice to institute a search for him. Nicks is 46 years old and frequently had threatened to end his life. East Salmon street. The County Commissioners are determined that the matter shall be brought to the atten-tion of the District Judges in such a

GIRLS RIDE BLIND BAGGAGE

forcible way hat sentences may be im-posed that will prevent speeding. Superintendent Murnane, of the county bridges, reported that the taxi-cab, which belonged to the City Taxi-cab Company, was being driven at a dangerous speed. TACOMA, Wash., Oct 1.—(Special.)— TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 1 .- (Special.) --

Bell fined him only \$10. Two other rived her late tonight, only to be ar-fines of \$15 were imposed last week against R. Distier and R. McCroskey for running at a rate of 35 miles. Allen had been working on the bridge only since Monday.

Marriage Licenses. IRVINE-JACKSON-William G. Irvine, city, 22, and Hazel A. Jackson, city, 20 FINE-OTT-John B. Fine, city, 28, and Casandior Ott, city, 32 HARDMAN-LONIGAN-H. C. Hardman, city, 57, and Irene Lonigan, city, 21. BITTEL-STEINER-Theodore E. Bittel, city, 57, and Anna Steimer, city, 30, FARRARS' AFFAIRS MIXED Couple at Hotel Confused by Many

> CLASSIFIED AD. RATES

Daily or Sunday.

Per Line. that they are tired of answering hotel telephone calls meant for the singer. Miss Farrar is residing in her private car, while the Galveston Farrars are at

All day yesterday a stream of per-ons waited to see the Farrars who cally intended to see Miss Geraldine. Situations Wanted, Male,

situations Wanted, remale

Both Miss Farrar and the Farrars

arrived in Portland at the same time. Already letters, telegrams and flowers have become slightly mixed up and un-

Situations Wanted, Female. For frent, Rooms, Frivate Families, Rooms and Boara, Frivate Families, Rooms and Boara, Frivate Families, Itate on the above classifications is 7 ecuts a kno each inserilos. When one any ecutions is not run in con-secutive issues the one-time site applies. Six average two-ds count as one line on Cash average words count as one line on any ecutiesments and no ad, counted for less than two lines. On "charged" advertisements charge will be pased on the number of lines appearing in the paper, regardless of the number of words in each line. Minimum charge, two lines. til Assistant Manager Clark, of the Portland, straightened matters out a little, it looked as if Mr. and Mrs. Farrar thought they were the victims of practical jokesters.

worns in each line. Ainnumum charge, two imes. The Oregonian will accept classified ad-vertisements over the telephone, providing the anvertiser is a subscriber to either shone. No prices will be quotest over the phone, hut hill will be remarced this following any. Whether subsequent advertisements will be accepted over the phone depends upon the promptaess of payment of telephone adver-tisements. Situations Wanted and Personal advertisements will not be accepted over the telephone. Orders for one insertion only will be accepted for "Furnitore for Sale, "Busi-ness Opportunities," "Moming-houses" and "Yanted to Kent." The oregonian will not pusranite securary or assume responsibility for errors occurring in telephoned advertisements. "The Oregonian will not be responsible for more than one incerted for more than one time. In "New Today" all advertisements are

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Advertisements to receive prompt classifi-eation must be in The Oregonian office before 10 o'clock at signt, except Saturday, Closing hour for The Sanday Oregoniaa will be 9 o'clock Saturday night. The office will be open until 10 o'clock P. M., as usual, and all ads. received too late for proper classifi-cation will be run under heating "Too Late to Classify."

