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METER OPPOSITION DECLARED STRONG

Circulators of Petitions Estimate That 80 Per Cent Favor Referendum.

WATER HEAD IS CRITICISED

Opinion Freely Expressed That Ex penditure of \$500,000 Would Be Unwarranted and Contingent Cost Arouses Voters' Ire.

Volunteer circulators of petitions for the referendum against the universal Installation of water meters report that they are welcomed everywhere. They sts., Portland. estimate that the sentiment in the city against the universal installation of meters ranges from 75 to 80 per cent. One man placed the estimate as high

as 90 per cent. Herewith are comments from some of those who have been interviewing electors and hearing what they have to say on the subject:

Mrs. Sarah E. Windle, of Woodlawn

Grange-I have filled out one petition Grange—i have filled out one petition and have started on another. I found two men who favored meters and declined to sign the petitions. They declined to sign for the reason that if meters are installed it would mean, they said, that the cost of water to umers in Portland would be cut in I tried to show these men that they were mistaken and that the in stallation of meters could have no efcause money must be raised to maintain the department whether the water passes through meters or not. W. L. Boise and John W. Conway swept the ground from under the meter people at the meeting of Woodlawn Grange Saturday night. I estimate about 80 per cent oppose meters.

Four Refuse to Sign.

Dr. Lola Johnson, 482 East Affkeny Street-While I produced 30 signatures on the referendum petitions I circulated in my neighborhood only four declined to sign. I found the people I talked with very much in earnest in this matter. They consider the cost of the water department too great at the present time, and are astonished that it should be proposed to add \$500,-000 more. The people are signing these referendum petitions as fast as they can get the opportunity.

trouble to get people to sign the refer-endum petitions.

Street—I have filled one petition and have started on another. Opinion seems practically unanimous against the proposed meter system. My time is limited or I could get every man and woman in this neighborhood on the referendum petition. Those who signed in the story deals with an art competition. A beautiful old lady, unspoiled by the prevailing fashions, makes an ideal subject. Her own son, having left home to become an artist, had been unfortunate, was brought back to his mother by recognizing the portrait. ers and useless employes. I think that as some exquisite "creations." fully 90 per cent are against the meter

Fifteenth Streets-I notice no one in this district favors water meters. I have yet to ask a man to sign the ref erendum petition who has refused. The men who have homes and who rent in this neighborhood all oppose meters. forcing mains, permanent mains, of the world, makes a splendid story, meters which have to be inspected full of powerful situations and holds read monthly, causing a never-interest to the end. reinforcing mains, permanent mains, not meters which have to be inspected ending expense. E. Rice, 1212 Ellsworth Street-

W. H. Mosier, 551 East Taylor Street -Out of 27 men interviewed, three were in favor of water meters. The other 24 signed the petitions for the J. H. Ballen, 1668 East Everett Street

I find sentiment generally against e meter system. Twenty thousand names is the goal the committee expects to reach by Sat-urday night, when the campaign is to times the number necessary to bring

the matter to a referendum vote

New Photo Plays Open

Peoples.

66E VANGELINE," a subject interna-tionally known, adapted from Longfellow's immortal poem, was presented for the first time yesterday at the Peoples Theater, and proved a truly excellent production. The picture, di-vided into two epochs and five parts, is photographically perfect, displays beautiful scenery, together with charm ing and realistic situations enacted by an entirely capable and exceptionally large company in the original scenes in Annapolis Valley, around which the poem is written. Scenes of harvesting and work in the fields are beautifully

Laura Lyman, the well-known Eng-

A BOX of soil from the land of colleens and shamrock greets the patrons of the Majestic Theater this week, in "The Colleen Bawn." Different views of the lakes of Killarney, the celebrated Gap of Dunloe, and the real Anne Chute Castle are shown. The play centers about a lovely Irish girl of the persant class, whom a nobleman woos and secretly marries. The ceremony is performed by an unfrocked priest and witnessed by a servant of Hardress. Myles, a suitor of Elly's, also sees the ceremony performed. Hardress for the ceremony performed that the publicly called her malicious, profane and untruthful names on the streets of lone on August 25, 1913."

Tag Sale Is St. Patrick's Day of the local censorship board for motion pictures, took up the subject with the result that an agreement was reached whereby the managers, with the result that an agreement was reached whereby the local board will do this work for the managers, with the result that an agreement was reached whereby the board whole state. Mr. McDonaid was authorized by the Eugene Council to state that if all films could be censored here.

Mrs. Colwell Likes Plan.

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some keen selections, and wins his share of applause.

Columbia.

A CLEVER romance of other days in Old Erin is "Kathleen, the Irish Rose," which opened for three days yesterday at the Columbia. It is a Thanhouser production in two parts. Maud Fealy, the great favorite, is featured in the title role and she is assisted by a capable company. The staging is beautiful and the photography of the WINTER, WILSON & JOHNSON, M. 4431 712 films is excellent.

There is a love story of unusual heart interest in the production in which Kathleen, a pratty colleen, is sought in marriage by two men. One is Ter-ence, a bold young man with little of this world's goods but a will and de-termination that cannot be daunted. The other is an old but wealthy squire who has more of wealth than he can enjoy. Kathleen is at a loss which of the two to accept. Edgar English's work in "A Film Johnnie," a Keystone comedy, is a

Johnnie," a Keystone comedy, is a scream. The Mutual Weekly shows a proncho-busting exhibition at the state corn show in Houston, Texas. There are also views of the mid-Winter car nival in Honolulu, a snow storm in the Alps and other interesting scenes. Miss Matschiner sang two songs which were enjoyable. Same bill until Wedensday.

Globe.

WHEN it comes to real life per-Thomas Hislop, 615 Belmont Street—
I judge that about 80 per cent oppose water meters. I got three petitions filled out in a short time. Very few Theater today, In "The Portrait" every the main picture on the bill at the Globe filled out in a short time. Very few Theater today, In "The Portrait" every the most insignificant to the most time. trayals it is hard to beat the Vitagraph Company. So it is with the filled out in a short time. Very less interest today. In the most insignated to sign and their reason was detail is looked after, the most insignate that they imagined meters would nificant parts are played by their best people and the result is a beautiful

The story deals with an art compet! woman in this neighborhood on the referendum petition. Those who signed the petitions I had did so for the reason that they are opposed not only to the meters, but to the present expensive method of handling the water department and the piling up of inspections and usaless employes. I think that Price, always a favorite, and William Shea, the comedian, play leading roles None Found to Favor Meters.

G. J. Schmidt, East Ankeny and East music. Same bill Monday and Tuesday

THE best feature programme in sev- IDEA COMES FROM EUGENE a eral weeks opened at the Star The only people who hesitate are new- Theater yesterday for a three-day run. comers, who say they know nothing and includes "The Price of the Neck-about the meter question. Persons who signed my petition even favor laying another pipe line to Bull Run, if it woman's desire for some ornament of r pipe line to Bull Run, if it woman's desire for some ornament of be necessary, and they favor dress may change the financial market

An additional feature in two parts, "A Strange Melody," would be a top-line L. E. Rice, 1212 Ellsworth Street— Strange Melody," would be a top-line I have not met with a man in this picture on any programme, and has for neighborhood who favors water meters. organ music and how it changes his way of living, brings in many trying situations which are surmounted and in the end all wrongs are righted

The comedy part of the bill is well taken care of by the "Snakeville Fire

Same bill St. Patrick's day, with the Portland Ad Club as an extra holiday attraction.

FIGHT FOR CHILDREN DUE

SEEKS HER OFFSPRING.

Mrs. M. Williams Also to Sue Grandfather of Her Youngsters for Alleged Slander.

IONE, Or., March 15 .- (Special.) -M. Williams and wife, with their attorney, Henry E. Collier, of Portland, arrived at Heppner tonight to attend the special session of Circuit Court which will be held on Tuesday by Judge Phelps. Mrs. Williams is the woman who on August 25, 1913, came to Ione and at-Laura Lyman, the went-known and sites a beautiful woman and gives an excellent portrayal of the character one has in mind on reading Longfellow's poem, and John F. Carletin, as the sturdy Gabriel, fulfills all expectations. The story of Longfellow is closely followed.

The remainder of the programme consisted of two comedies. Miss Jewel James, the mezzo sopranist, won applicate. There will be an entire change of programme Thursday.

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Films for All State to Be Censored Here.

Proposal to Have All Plays Passed Upon Before Being Sent to Smaller Towns Is Made and Adopted at Once.

Co-operation between the managers ket. Secretary Robinson, of the Composition of the various film exchanges in Portland and the members of the executive applied for enlistment. trying of the various film exchanges in Portcommittee of the local board of censorship of motion pictures will make Brigade," which carries many laughs it unnecessary for other towns but no water.

Billy Strong, singing old-time Southern melodies, rounded out a strong this work will be performed here and this work will be performed here and the state in the state to go to the the trouble of viewing photo-plays, as all this work will be performed here and the state in the state to go to the the trouble of viewing photo-plays. the action of the board will stand in

all parts of Oregon.

Nearly all the films shown in Oregon are sent first to the Portland exchanges. Prior to the agreement, just perfected, between the exchange managers and the members of the local board, eliminations or condemnations here were not necessarily carried out in other places in the state. The action of the local board heretofore has meant only that its work held good in

meant only that its work held good in this city alone, but that when a film was sent outside of Portland it could go as it originally came in, with the eliminations replaced or the entire play, if it had been condemned, could go on.

Astoria Board Appointed.

This condition of affairs brought about an agitation in several of the larger towns of the state for the appointment of boards of censorship and such action was taken recently at Astoria, although the motion-picture managers were opposed to it; they preferred to co-operate with the authorities, but in Astoria, the board was made official, through its creation by ordi-

"I consider this agreement a great advance," said Mrs. Colwell yesterday. "The willingness of the Portland exchange managers to abide by the decisions of the censorship board, not only within the city limits, but throughout the whole state, indicates that they appreciate the work we are and avering to do, even though it does

be censored and whatever action is taken by the local board will stand all over this state."

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One manager who agreed state-wide plan did so in the face of the fact that two of his films were condemned during the week by the lo cal authorities.

The Portland censorship board is not

official, but its actions are virtually so considered. Since Mayor Albee took office July 1, only three films have been viewed by his official representative, all being condemned and thereby upholding the action of the censors; one film was passed after being so condemned by the judge of the Munici-

Merchants Enlist in Militia.

CENTRALIA, Wash., March 15 .-(Special.)-Following the mustering out of about 20 old members of Company M, Second Regiment, Washington National Guard, the ranks of the local company are being speedly filled up again through the fact that several of the younger merchants have enlisted, showing their clerks, the officers of the guard and the state in general that they are not afraid to shoulder a mus-

Daughter of Elder Weds.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 15. WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 15.—
(Special.)—The marriage of Miss Bessie Flaiz, daughter of Elder C. W. Flaiz, of the Adventist Church, to F. A. Detamore took place at College Place tonight. C. W. Flaiz officiated. Mr. Flaiz is president of the North Pacific Union Conference of Advantage with Union Conference of Adventists, which takes in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. Mr. Detamore is superintendent of mission for the Adventists in the East Indies. The couple will leave soon for Mr. Detamore's station.

DAILY METEOROLIGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, Or., March 15.-Maximus mperature, 59.4; minimum temperatur

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WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A large high pressure area is spreading inland over the North Pacific Coast; high pressure obtains also over the extreme Southeast. A moderate depression is control over Arigona and a disturbance of mare intensity has reached the lake region, moving southeastward. Light precipitation has occurred in Washington. Wyoming and Northwestern Oregon, while in the remaining sections of the United States generally. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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FORECASTS. FORECASTS.

Portland and vicinity: Fair, winds becoming easterly. Oregon, generally fair. Light frost in early morning in interior couthwes portlon, winds becoming easterly.

Washington: Occasional rain northwest generally fair in southwest and east portlons. Southeasterly winds.

Idaho: Generally fair.

THEODORE F. DRAKE, Acting District Forecaster.

Carline Extension Sought. CENTRALIA, March 15 .- (Special.)-Among the improvements to be sought by the North End Improvement Club, organized this week, will be the con-struction of a carline into the Logan district, a mile northeast of the city A. T. Carr is president of the

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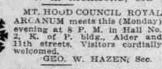
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J. H. RICHMOND, Sec.





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Official visit of W. Grand Matron,
By order of Worthy Matron,
MARIETTE ROBINSON, Sec.

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SHEET METAL. ORE: ION SHEET Metal Works, 146 Front at Tanks, stacks, re-tinning, hotel, restauran and boat work. A 2146, Main 2146.

STORAGE AND TRANSFER. PORTLAND van & Storage Co., cer. 15th and kearney siz., just completed new fire-proof warenouse for household effects planos and automobiles; contains separate fire and vermin-proof rooms, steam-neated piano-room, trunk and rug vaults trackinge for carload shipments; vans for the contraction of th moving; reduced treight rates on house-hold goods to and from East in through cars. Main 5640, all departments. C. O. PICK Transfer & Storage Co., offices and commodious 4-story brick warehouse, separate iron rooms and fireproof vanitatory valuables; N. W. cor. 2d and Pine star Pianos and furniture moved and packed for shipment, special rates made on good in our through cars to all domestic and toreign ports. Main 590, A 296.

MERCHANDISE WAREHOUSE Manning Warehouse & Transfer Co. 18th and Everett sis.—on terminal tracks General transfer and forwarding agents We operate the only exclusive merchan dise warehouse in city. Main 705, A 2214 OREGON TRANSFER CO., 174 Glisan st., cor, 13th. Telephone Main 60 or A 1160 We own and operate two large class "A warehouses on terminal tracks. Lowest insurance rates in the city.

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MORGAN WALL PAPER CO., 280 24 St. WHOLESALE JEWELERS AND OFFICIANS BUTTERFIELD BROS. MOHAWK BLDG. WIRE AND IRON WORKS, nd Wire & Iron Was, 2d & Columbia.

MEETING NOTICES.

DANCE! DANCE! DANCE!
The Fraternal Brotherhood, Oregon Lodge,
No. 367, will celebrate their 18th anniversary by giving an informal dance at the Swiss
Hall, 2824, 3d st., Tuesday evening, March
17. Four-piece orchestra, union music,
Members and friends invited. Adm.: Genta
50c, ladies ric. JOHN L. FORD, Pres.

INDEPENDENT HOMESTEAD, 580-WI give a 500 and dancing party Tuesday March 17, 8:30 P. M., at 120 Pourth stress Admission, 13c. Good prizes.

MUSICIANS MUTUAL ASSOCIATION-Music furnished for all occasions. See our members or phono Main 5007, A 5259. MARTIN & FORBES CO., florists, 347 Washington, Main 269, A 1269. Flower, for all occasions artistically arranged Prompt delivery.

DIED. EPPERSON—At Goldendale, Wash, suddenly, March 14, Orin Epperson, aged 73 years, 11 days, Deceased is survived by a widow, Mrs. Lenora Epperson; one son, J. M. Epperson, of this city; also three daughters, Mrs. Gienn Howell and Mrs. Waiter Butler, of Portland, and Mrs. Occas, of Hillsboro, Remains will be brought to Pertland, Funeral notice later. ANTESSON—At Garden Homo, Or. March
15. Carl Gustave Santesson, aged 76 years,
at the residence of his son, E. H. Santesson. The remains are at the residence establishment of J. P. Finley & Son, Montgomery, at Fifth st. Notice of funeral
hereafter. Chicago and Topeka, Kan.
papers please copy. papers prease copy.

OLMES—At the home of her daughter,
Mrs. Harrison Dufur, 1975 Belmant st., Mrs.
Mary L. Holmes, aged 82 years, sister of
Lottle Davis. Funeral notice in a later

HOLMES.—Mrs. Mary L. Holmes, wife of the late Richard Holmes, at the residence of her son-in-law, W. H. H. Dufur, 1975 Belmont, at 7:20 Sunday evening, Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

STODDARD—At Good Samaritan Hospital.
March 14, Mrs. Susie Helen Stoddard, late of 720% Williams ave., aged 67 years, Il months, 18 days, widow of the late George D. Stoddard, sister of Mrs. Freston Countryman, of Portland; Mrs. Hattle Knapp, of Minneapelis, Minn.; Mrs. Minnie Dagget, of Kansas City, Mo.; mother of D. W. Stoddard, of Forest Grove, Or.; Don R. Stoddard, of Forest Grove, Or.; Don R. Stoddard, of Forest Grove, Williams Invited to attend funeral services, which will be held at Holman's funeral pariors at 2 P. M. today (Monday), March 16, Interment at Riverview Cometery.

TAYLOR—March 15, Frederick Taylor, aged

TAYLOR-March 15, Frederick Taylor, aged 50 years, beloved husband of Stella Taylor and father of Mrs. Ureel D. Gustafson, of 999 E. 19th st. N. Remains at the parlors of Dunning & Mckintee, where they will be prepared for shipment to La Grande, Or.

Grande, Or.

FEILLOWS—At the family residence, 4319
E. 74th st. S. E., March 15, Alice E. Fellows, aged 50 years, wife of Lester O. Fellows, Remains will be taken to Aurora,
Or., today (Monday) by A. D. Kenworthy
& Co., funeral directors, Services will be
conducted Tuesday afternoon.

FUNERAL . DIRECTORS.

MR. EDWARD HOLMAN, the leading fu-neral director, 229 Third street, corner Sal-mon. Lady assistant. A 1511, Main 507.

F. S. DUNNING, INC. East Side Funeral Directors. 414 East Alder st. East 52, B 2525. DUNNING & M'ENTEE, funeral directors, 7th and Pine, Phone Main 430, Lady at-tendant. Office of County Coroner, SKEWES UNDERTAKING COMPANY, 3d and Clay, Main 4157, A 2321, Lady attendant.