JITNEURS PREPARE BALLOT MEASURE

Absolute and Unrestricted Use of All Streets Provided For in Initiative Petition.

PICKETING RIGHT INCLUDED

Provision Made That No Franchise or Protective Bond Shall Be Required, but Wording Exempts Car Company From Benefit,

Absolute, unrestricted use of streets roads, highways and bridges in Portland by all citizens except those constructing tracks, wires, buildings or other obstructions in the streets is to sought by the Jitney Drivers' Union at the city election June 4.

An initiative measure to turn the jitneys loose without restrictions has been prepared and submitted to City Attorney LaRoche by A. A. Thielke, president of the jitney union, for approval as to form. The jitneys propose to get the measure on the ballot by

The petitions and the measure have been printed and circulation will start

Free Rein Demanded.

The measure would turn the jitneys necessarily obstructing traffic and that they pay a sufficient amount of license to meet the actual cost of "necessary control." The measure as prepared specontrol. The measure as prepared specifically provides that no franchise shall be required and that the city shall not require a bond for the protection of the public in case of accident.

The measure concludes with a provision to the effect that the limitation regarding license fees shall not apply

to any use of the streets for which a franchise is required. This would exept the fitneys from license, but would still leave in effect the \$100 a year li-cense on the cars of the Portland Rall-way, Light & Power Company operating over the Hawthorne avenue bridge.

The measure, it is said, also involves number of propositions such as the right of jitneys to stand unrestricted along the streets, the question of li-cense fees for peddlers and the ques-tion of picketing on streets.

adopt:

Be it enacted by the people of the City of Pertland, and the City of Pertland does ordain as follows:

Section 1. That chapter 1 of the charter of the City of Pertland be and the same is bereby amended by adding thereto a section to be known as section Sa, as follows:

Section Sa. The citizens of the city shall st all times have and enjoy the right to the free use and occupation of the streets, roads, highways bridges and public thoroughfares of the city for pleasure and profit, but traffic thereon shall not be unnecessarily obstructed by any person by any such use, and no citizen shall be required to have or secure any franchise, or give any bond or undertaking, as a pre-requisite to the use of any such streets, roads, highways, bridges or public thoroughfares, unless such citizens shall desire to erect or maintain buildings, rallway fracks, wires or other obstructions or erections, over, under in or unon said arrests.

Mr. Wood, aged 38, wanted a house- River. keeper, but when Miss Matilda Kienas answered and was willing to work for him. Wood declared, she stated that he could not afford to pay her any wages and would marry her instead. Miss Klenas agreed and the two were wed March I. They then went to Stanfield to their home.

In telling the story to Deputy District Attorney Delch, the "bride" declared that when she arrived in her "husband's" home town she was shunned by the women of the place, and upon investigation discovered that wood had been living there with

for Collision With Jitney.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 8 .- (Speclat.)—The judgment entered in Justice W. S. T. Derr's court several months ago against Rev. E. L. Benedict, paster of the First Methodist Church of this city, in favor of Frank Kerslake, a

MARSHFIELD, Or., March 8 .- (Spe-

Charles Hall of the purchase by himself and associates of the Flanagan & Bennett Bank, of this city, and the changing of its name to the Bank of Southwestern Oregon. The Institution was started in 1889 by Patrick Flanagan and J. W. Bennett, and was the first bank in the county.

The stockholders of the new company will choose directors and officers will be elected March 10. The organizers are Charles Hall, J. E. Montgomery and John D. Goss. All the stockholders, with one exception, are Coos County men. The Flanagan & Bennett Bank retains a small share of the stock. The management will be entirely changed, although Ralph Williams, who has been cashier of the bank since it was opened, will be retained in since it was opened, will be retained in the same position.

Those selling were James H. Flana-an and Tom T. Bennett. The sale does ot affect the Flanagan & Bennett Bank at Myrtle Point, a branch of the Marshfield business. It is believed the new hank.

INLAND EMPIRE BLUESTEM GROW ERS TURN TO BULK HANDLING.

Little of Hard Milling Varieties of Wheat Is Exported-Portland's Necessity Is Shown.

One of the important features of the bulk grain handling movement in the Inland Empire is the rapidity with which elevators are being constructed in the bluestem sections.

It is not possible to grow a hard

milling wheat successfully and economically in all the grain sections of the Northwest. The preponderance of wheat is of the softer variety, and is grown chiefly for export purposes. Most of the bluestem and other hard wheats are sold to the Northwest mili-ers. As a general rule, very little of the hard milling varieties is exported. The measure would turn the fitneys with the growers of bluestem put-loose to go and come as they please, the only restrictions being against unof the sack system of handling grain is rapidly disappearing. It indicates that in the near future virtually all of the grain produced in the Northwest will

be handled in bulk.

This is one of many reasons as to the necessity of Portland preparing to meet this new condition by providing proper elevator and terminal facilities. feclare members of the Commission of Public Docks. Seattle already has an elevator with a capacity of 500,000 ushels, and an annex will be built mmediately to take care of 500,000 ushels more. By the time the next crop is harvested the Seattle public elevator system will be capable of handling 1,000,000 bushels at one time. B. F. Stone, manager of the Port of Astoria Commission, announced at the opening of the grain elevator at Pendieton last Saturday that bids would be opened soon for the construction of storage bins of 500,000 bushels capacity, and efforts would be made to get a big proportion of the grain export trade this year. Machinery for oper-Petition is Prepared.

Following is the measure the fitneys have had printed for the voters to adopt:

32,000 ACRES IN DOUGLAS AND LANE WORTH \$2,500,000.

Acme Mill and Property Along Siuslaw Are Involved in Transaction v Siuslaw Timber Company.

EUGENE, Or., March 8.—(Special.)—

A deed to \$2,000 acres of timber lands in the western parts of Lane and Douglas counties, worth \$2,500,000, purchased by the Siuslaw Timber Company in the foreclosure suit brought by the sconcerned he is concerned he doesn't as to the manner of making newspars.

swoman who answered the adver-ement, he laid the foundation for tuble for himself, and as a result was arrested last night on a charge bigamy.

CHILD 21 HOURS OLD UNDERGOES

laff, who was at the accouchement started to Portland with the child, car ying it all the way in his arms. Be-ore the baby was 21 hours old it was on the operating table at the Portland Sanitarium on Mount Tabor and some vital internal organs were being rein-forced so that it could live.

The operation is scientifically known

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clide whether the operation which would save the life of the baby should be performed or whether it were better to allow natural results, which in both to allow natural results, which in both to cases probably meant death to ensue. Or, Getziaff chose to operate at the beheat of the parents.

APPEALS TO MANY

Announcement of Competitive Test Brings Out Unexpected Array of Talent.

Public Eye Canvassed, Including Harry Lane, of Filibustering Fame, and E. Versteeg.

If Postmaster-General Burleson car ries out his announced plan for putting all first-class postmasters and aspir-ants for their positions through a ompetitive examination when they ome up for appointment, count on a lock of applicants for the Portland job It is surprising how many of the boys

have suddenly developed the idea they would like to take a chance at an examination, "just for luck," if for no other reason. Even Colonel Bush, the well-known citizen and taxpayer of Bull Run, re-marked in confidence yesterday to a friend that he would be among those

present when the examining board convenes.

"Of course," explained Colonel Bush, "If they want us to run 100 yards in 10 seconds as part of the examination, somebody may beat me out. But I can do it in 15."

C. P. Houston would be perfectly agreeable, if gossip is reliable. C. P. has long wanted to be postmatser, and still wants to be. While he might fall in the sprinting test, if licking stamps is made & part of the examination he stands a good chance to run up some points.

W. Watsen's Feelings Mixed.

PARIS, March 8.—The government's measure for mobilizing the civil population, introduced in the Senate February 8 by Etienne Clementel, Minister of Commerce and Agriculture, has been amended in committee of the Senate February 8 by the inclusion of some suggestions from a bill by Senator Henry Berenger. The bill now is ready to be considered by Parliament.

The principal features of the bill are, first, voluntary enrollment for citizens of both sexes, of allied and neutral nations, as well as of France, between the ages of 17 and 69 years; second.

long with signatures indorsing him for postmaster, is understood to view the situation with mixed feelings. Much depends on what is included in the examination. Being in the restaurant ousiness, Mr. Watson could pass an excellent examination in menu designing.

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to postmastering if weight and busi-ness experience enter into the tests. Emerinus is a real heavyweight. He is

Lane could re-electrify his state by scoring so high the job would auto-matically become his. So far he has de-clined to resign as United States Senaor, despite the emphatically expressed ishes of his constituents. But if the enator could be assured of a \$6000 stmastership under civil service and fe tenure, his attitude might be far different.

Test Is Matter of Speculation. However, nobody knows what the exminations would include. One guess seems about as good as another, for no information other than that contained in the dispatches yesterday has been

received here.

Undoubtedly experience and proved executive ability would count material-

in each county, to which all other offices in that county would report. The pur-pose of this plan is to centralize local authority and eliminate some of the plentiful red tape which now requires postmasters of every dinky office to report direct to Washington.

Buzz of Patriots Heard.

These reports not only burden the mail, but make necessary much clerical

CLATSOP FAVORS BONDS

Branch One of Highway Association Organized at Astoria.

Various schools of the city are reporting with handsome contributions, and the campaign among the pupils is yet young. Much assistance is expected to be realized from this source.

The Irvington School, by Elmer Brown, principal, reported a donation to this fund of \$68.05 yesterday. This is regarded as reflecting a splendid effort on the part of the children and their teachers and parents.

Many places in rural Oregon were heard from yesterday by the committee with substantial additions to the fund. Country places are taking up

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FRENCH CONSIDER EXTENSION OF MOBILIZATION.

Opportunity for Volunteer Service to Be Offered First, Followed by Compulsion if Disregarded.

the ages of 17 and 60 years; second. that invitations to enlist shall be sent

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Emerinus Verstees, popular retired brick merchant and boss Democrat, might be induced to drop his ambition for United States Senatorship and turn to postmastering if weight and busis and domicile made most advantageous. Farmers or other persons in occupations directly concerned with the national defense would not be mobilized and public officials and govern-ment employes whose services are in-dispensable would be left in their

METHOD OF PAYMENT CAUSES HITCH IN PROCEEDINGS.

Professor Hector Macpherson Suggests Should Be Equal. Or., March 8 .- (Special.)-

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Proposed Payment of \$15,000 .-

FRATS TRADE HOUSES

Each Serves Dinner to Another Help Extend Friendships.

of the First Methodist Church of this felty, in favor of Frank Kersiake, a Portland jitney driver, whose auto was smashed in a collision with Mr. Benedict's machine at Fifteenth street and Broadway in Portland July 4, 1916, was today affirmed on appeal by Mr. Benedict to the Superior Court. The case was retried before Visitins Judge W. A. Reynolds, of Chenalis.

Mr. Kerslake alleged that Mr. Benedict was exceeding the speed limit and that he falled to observe traffic regulations as at or right of way. He asked \$99.50 in the original suit, but this was reduced to \$40.50 in the judgement. With the coass which have been piling up the minister will now have to pay more than \$100.

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as exchange dinner night for each week. The schedule is arranged by Fred Kiddle, of La Grande, as chairman of the inter-fraternity council committee. The exchange dinner plan committee and the school of the committee com

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"Such a Li'l Fellow," Alma Gluck

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\$200,000 Alienation Action to Be Dropped Today.

DIVORCE TO BE UNOPPOSED

Property Agreement Is Made Out of Court-Wife Blames Motherin-Law for Troubles Since Money Was Inherited.

suit of Mrs. Vina L. Tyler against her mother-in-law, Mrs. Parmella L. Tyler, is heralded in a divorce action begun WASHINGTON, March 8. — Another long fight over the treaty with Colombia under which the United States would pay that republic \$15,000,000 for the separation of Panama, was indicated tonight in the Senate's first even In telling the story to Deputy District Attorney Deich, the "bride" declared that when she arrived in her bushands" home town she was indicated that when she arrived in both the women of the place, and the latter with an other word, as his wife. The hand been known as his wife and therefore, resented the ready wound the his place. The hand her bride woman had never been his wife.

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Mother-in-Law Accused.

Mrs. Parmelia Tyler, who was accused by her daughter-in-law of seeking to break the marriage ties of her son, William, is a widow, 84 years old, and one of the heirs to the estate of the late A. M. Barber, a Chicago millionaire, who was president of the Barber Match Company prior to his death in 1912. Her share of the property was estimated at \$250,000.

In her alienation suit Mrs. Vina Tyler asserted that her mother-in-law was primarily responsible for the desertion of Mr. Tyler, and planned to shut the daughter-in-law from any share in the inherited wealth.

The Tylers were married in Chicago

The Tylers were married in Chicago in 1891. All went happily until the "determined interference" of Mrs. Parmelia Tyler, who sought, it was alleged, to poison the mind of her son against his wife and to induce him to abandon only son. Trouble Comes With Money

Most of the opposition of Mrs. Parmelia Tyler came after the inher-OREGON CITY, Or., Mrach 8.—(Special.)—After reopening the divorce case of Henry Liebe against Ruth Liebe, Circuit Judge Campbell today gave the custody of Florence Liebe, a minor child, to Mrs. Liebe and ordered Liebe in line behind the committee working for the relief of Belgian children.

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when she was asking for \$200,000 dam-ages—\$100,000 for actual and \$100,000 for punitive damages—has ruined her thealth, broken her spirit and destroyed her ambitions in life.

The wife said she was treated as maid servant in the home of her

mald servant in the home of her mother-in-law in Lyndon, Kan, while her husband was furnished money with which to travel about and learn to Only One Arrest for Drunkenness forget her.

WOMAN PIONEER, 91, DEAD

Lane County Since 1848.

Mrs. Bristow was a charter member of the first church organized in Lane County. She had made-a practice of reading her Bible through each year. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Malvina Willis, of Portland, and five Crisler for Mayor Harley at the latter's request, since astoria is somewhat similarly located to Klamath Falls, as Astoria is the steamer port from Calfornia and Klamath Falls is the rail-road port from Dorris, Cal.

Read The Oragonian classified ads.

Made at Klamath in February.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., March 8.—
(Special.) — Statistics compiled by Mayor C. B. Crisler, of this city, for Mayor F. C. Harley, of Astoria, Or., on the wet and dry situation in kiamath Falls show an astounding difference. Mrs. Alvina Bristow Resident of EUGENE, Or., March 8.—(Special.)—
Mrs. Alvina Bristow, aged 91 years, Lane
County's cldest continuous resident,
died at her home at Pleasant Hill last
night. She had made her home for almost 70 years on the donation claim
taken up in 1848. With her husband,
A. K. Bristow, to whom she was married January, 1843, in Illinois, she built
were 2 fa arrests on the charge, while Dismissal of the \$200,000 alienation one of the first homes in the wilds of Oregon. The funeral will be held to-

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