# STATE COMMISSION AIDS MR. STRAHORN

Satisfactory Action Taken on Number of Grade Crossing Questions Presented.

HEAVY PURCHASES MADE

Part of Equipment for First 20. Mile Unit on Ground and Delivery of Remainder Expected Before it Is Needed.

Robert E. Strahorn, who has started to build a network of railroads in Cen tral Oregon and who came to Portland Wednesday to confer with the Public Service Commission over the construction of a series of grade crossings, remained in town yesterday to purchase a quantity of supplies and material for

Despite the fact that the freight rate Despite the fact that the freight rate from San Francisco to Klamath Falls, where Mr. Strahorn's first construction unit is in progress, is much lower than from Portland, a large quantity of material has been bought here.

Mr. Strahorn reports that the people of Klamath Falls are determined to operate their business and their industries, despite the meddling of I. W. W. agitators. The situation is improving, he says.

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Supplies Are Purchased.

"I came in principally with my chief engineer to confer with the Public Service Commission on the subject of crossings," said Mr. Strahorn yesterday. "These are particularly numerous day. "These are particularly numerous on our first 20 miles out of Klamath Falls and within the city limits. The Commission started us out all right and we hope that within 30 days we can have final action on all of them, so construction need not be delayed.

"While here we also inspected the supplies of rolling stock and construction material we have purchased. We are spending about one-fourth of the cost of the first 20 miles of our road with dealers here in Portland and are relying on Portland reciprocating by coming up promptly with its promised assistance to our project when conditions grow more favorable.

Preliminary Work Done.

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"Contracts have been let for all grading, 10 miles of steel has been received and 10 miles more is en route. Material yards and tracks are nearly completed, several miles of grade is complete and bridge material has been deflivered. Ties are coming along and if there is no delay in receipt of these, and labor conditions do not become more acute we expect to begin tracklaying within 30 days and complete the 20 miles to Dairy before Winter. That will take us through the heart of the Klamath Valley, across the lower end of Poe Valley and at Dairy put us into the lower end of Yonna Valley, with Bonanza in the lower end of Langell Valley only six miles distant. Thus we will open up not only a nice business in a big, rich farming country, but, beginning seven miles out from Klamath Falls, great foresis of the finest pine.

must be hauled to market.

"Scarcity of labor would not exist in the interior to any appreciable extent if the work and an average degree of efficiency could be had from the large majority who want to work, instead of their being so universally prevented or their efficiency impaired by the small minority of nomadic agitators who masquerade as workers but whose who masquerade as workers but whose chief function is to discourage work and even to destroy the industries and enterprise which are so anxious to fur-

#### CHILDREN IN RUNAWAY Springs for a visit this week.

Vancouver Barracks Team Charges

the commission company at Second and Washington streets, where they stopped. They barely missed hitting several rigs in their mad rush.

The children were not injured.

#### Gillnetter Fined \$50.

ASTORIA, Or., July 26.—(Special.)— Antone Poletes, a gillnetter, who had been arrested by Deputy Fish Warden Larson on a charge of fishing before 6 o'clock on the afternoon of Sunday, July 1, was found guilty in the Justice Court today of violating the Sunday closing law and was fined \$59.

New Westminster Clues Followed.

CHICAGO, July 26 .- The police have hopes of clearing up the robbery of the New Westminster branch of the Bank of Montreal, in which \$572,000 was stolen, through the arrest today of Homer J. Minot. He has been questioned all day in hopes of recovering the \$200,000 of plunder which still re-

#### \$450,000 Timber Tract Sold.

ASTORIA, Or., July 26,—(Special.)— A deed was filed for record here today whereby the Youngs River Company sells to the Crown Willamette Paper Company 4955 acres of timber land, located in the Upper Youngs River district. The consideration named in the deed is \$450,000.

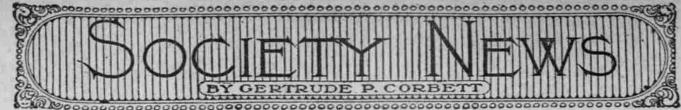
Haste in Park Patent Urged.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 26.—Representative Haw-ley today urged Secretary Lane to expe-dite issuance of patent to the State of Oregon for the Saddle Mountain Park transferred by a recent act of Congress.

Phone your want ads to The Orego-nian. Main 7070, A 6095.

#### Jack Discovered a Store

where he could buy the best of clothes at small expense and on Easy Pay-ments. You can do the same by going to CHERRY'S at \$89-91 Washington the women assembled at the Univer-St., Plttock Block.



ATTRACTIVE CHI OMEGA GIRL OF BERKELEY ENTERTAINED AT DANCING PARTY LAST NIGHT.



TESTERDAY was society's day at ciation of Collegiate Alumnae enter-Y the tennis tournament at the tained Miss Moore at luncheon. Mrs. Multnomah Club's field. Mrs Robert E. French presided and at the William MacMaster and members of an inspirite address The Impressed

fair in smart society. Columbia Highway trips afford

pleasant and satisfactory manner of entertaining the visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Eggert gave a motor party recently with luncheon at Chanticleer Inn for Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bishop and for Charles F. Eggert and others of The auxiliary to the Typographical Seattle.

Mrs. J. C. Welsh and her daughter, Miss Margaret Welch, motored to Foley

Vancouver Barracks Team Charges
Through Town With Youth Aboard.

Vancouver Barracks, July 26.—(Special)—A team of the Vancouver Commission Company ran away today with Emil and Angentatta Smith, children of Captain and Mrs. Allen Smith, of Vancouver Barracks, in the rig.

Earl Richmond, driver, was delivering fruit in the post. The children climbed into the wagon and the horses started to run away. They dashed dwn Washington streets, where they where they washington streets, where they washing to streets, where they washing to streets, where they washing to streets and to the office of the Red Cross will be a close of the Ainsworth as occlosed in an enter-tainment for the Red Cross will be a color tissued the following message, which said the following message, which said the following message, which said the following message the feel or close the fin poetry and head:

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Rev. W. T. Goulder and daughter, of Tangent, Or., are visiting Rev. W. J. Fenton, of this city.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Fleckenstein will leave tomorrow for a visit in Tacoma where they will be the guests of Mrs. Fleckenstein's mother, Mrs. E. Morton.

Dr. John H. Boyd officiated last night at 7 o'clock at the wedding of Miss Anna MacKerrow and Lawrence W. Sanderson. The marriage was solemn-ized in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church in the presence of a few intimate friends. The bridegroom is a member of the aviation corps, now stationed at Mount Clements, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson are native Orego-nians and have many friends who will be interested in their marriage.

#### WOMEN'S CLUBS BY EDITA INIGAT ROLLIES.

MISS ETHEL MOORE, who is a leader in the matter of food conservation in California, made some exsity Club on Wednesday. The Asso-

an inspiring address. She impressed on the association the need of sys-tematic work for food control. Many ular society girls assisted at the re-freshment booth.

The younger set had a merry time table decorations for the luncheon in the morning when they assembled at the depot to bid bon voyage to Mr. There was a mound of sweet peas and and Mrs. Alan Green. Miss Harriet was circled by 25 prominent women,

A delightful silver tea was given this week by the Vernon Red Cross unit at the Vernon Community House. cial leaving time was more than usual- More than \$35 was realized as the result of the entertainment. Mrs. George L. Ditto was chairman and Mrs. L. Ditto was chairman and Mrs. Charles D. Day was hostess. An interwill open up not only a nice business in a big, rich farming country, but, beginning seven miles out from Klamath Falls, great forests of the finest pine timber reach well down the slopes of neighboring mountains all the way out, and some half a dozen viills, now saw and some half a dozen viills, now saw their product, are clamoring for our service. The line will be a great developing factor for the Langell Valley country. This is a valley about 20 miles long and from two to five miles wide, all now too distant from the railway to justify production of anything which must be hauled to market.

"Scarcity of labor would not exist in the interior to any appreciable extent if the work and an average degree and the product of the marking of the farming country, the same presented. Among those who contributed to the pleasures of the day were Miss Irene fact that yesterday was considered a day of but little distinction in social activity, it was filled with merry gathering the planet for a great developing factor for the Langell Valley country. This is a valley about 20 miles long and from two to five miles wide.

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The regular P. E. O. luncheon will

The auxiliary to the Typographical Union will sew today for Company C, Engineers, All interested in this com-pany are invited to meet at 710 East Seventy-second street North (Rose City Park carline).

Mrs. E. Rohlfing, president of the

people.

A statement will be issued from time to the press, telling of the progress of the work. A receipt will be given for all donations and deposit slips for the bank are made bearing the name of each donor, and statements will be given to the different papers for publication.

Mrs. Nina Larowe has kindly given the proceeds of her autobiography to assist in this work, as well as her personal services.

A telegram was received July 25 from Senator Chamberiain, notifying the Oregon Army and Navy Auxiliary of the acceptance of the selected type of ambulance.

POLYGAMY CHARGE FILED mitted the question to Mr. LaRoche for George Schmidt, German, Arrested on Complaint of Wife.

On complaint of his wife, George Smith, alias George Schmidt, was arrested yesterday on a District Court omplaint charging polygamy. illeged that he married a Mrs. Coulter, at Vancouver March 30, last, while he had a wife living at Calgary, Canada. Schmidt, who is a citizen of Germany, formerly was a homesteader in Canada. He said that when the war broke out he was compelled to give up his homestead and was ordered out of Canada, while word received from Ca-cities have paid the expenses.

nadian officials is to the effect that he left the country voluntarily. Since coming to Portland and after his marriage at Vancouver in March, Schmidt started suit for a divorce from his wife in Canada on grounds of de-sertion. He will be held to the Grand

#### Field Hospital Notes.

MERICAN LAKE, Field Hospital A No. 30, July 26,—(Special.)—The first school classes were held yesterday during which time the boys were put through their first efforts to be-come well drilled. The study of anatomy will be taught for first aid

Mrs. Robert McMurray and Mrs. William Holden visited the camp from Portland and were treated to real Army meals. Both highly en oyed eating out of one of the regulation Army "kits."

William McMurray, of the O.-W. R. & N. was in camp to visit his son Robert last Sunday. He showed complete surprise when taken through the grounds and seeing the progress made by the unit in one week.

E. R. Holt and John Wilhelm went out of camp Sunday night and when they returned they were halted by the guards. When they were asked "who goes there?" Holt replied "Von Hindenburg and Kaiser Wilhelm."

Hindenburg and Kaiser Wilhelm."
They were saved.

Contrary to reports which have been circulated, Walter A. Hummel, Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club's champlon quarter-mile hurdler, is trying to arrange it so that he may be able to attend the National track and field meet of the Amateur Athletic Union of meet of the Amsteur Athletic Union at St. Louis, in September. Every night after mess he is working out over one hurdle behnd the ward tents and he fully expects to be "there" if he gets

The favorite pastime of several of the members of fie'd hospital seems to be cutting the hair close to the scalp. Private Drew is the company barber and he is working overtime. nd he is working overtime.

Exchange of visits between members of the Eighth Engineers and members of Field Hospital are daily occurrences. The engineers are camped about three miles away from the hospitalers.

Sergeant R. L. Atcheson is a graduate of the North Pacific Dental College and is one of four dentists in the organiza-

#### J. MARSHALL IS INDICTED

A. A. Stover, Alleged Abductor, Not Held by Grand Jury.

J. Marshall, who was arrested several weeks ago and admitted more than a score of forgeries, was indicted in a true bill returned by the grand jury yesterday. When arrested Marshall said he started his forging career more than two years ago when he found a large number of blank checks in a garbage pile.

D. S. Wright, who says he is an ex-

#### Man Whose Parents Crossed Plains Life-Long Friend of Harvey Scott.

Funeral services for the late Mil-Funeral services for the late all-lard Fillmore Bird, Oregon ploneer, were held yesterday afternoon at Fin-ley's chapel, Rev. J. Carlos Ghornley, officiating. The body was cremated. Mr. Bird was born in Stafford, Clack-

amas County, November 29, 1854. His parents crossed the plains from Illi-nois and settled in the Tualatin Valley In 1883 Mr. Bird moved to Cowlitz

#### FORESTERS LAUD HIGHWAY

National Education Association convertion Mr. and Mirs. Timothy Casey entertained at dinner recently at their country home at Damascus. Other guests from Portland were Anna and Margaret Casey. Mr. and Mrs. John Manning and Miss Kate Cahalen. Miss Fahey was one of the National Education Association speakers.

Miss Dorothea Newell, an attractive Berkeley girl, and student of University Of California, is visiting Miss Laura Akin, daughter of Dr. Otis Fakin and Dr. Mabel Akin. Both girls are Chi Omegas and are exceedingly popular among their college friends. Miss Newell has been entertained extensively. Last night she was compilmented at a dancing party at the home of Dr. Lillian Baker. A number of the younger set assembled to meet the charming visitor.

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Public Works Employes' Request Put Up to City Attorney.

City Attorney LaRoche will be asked to decide whether employes who are to be laid off in the department of public works on August 1 are entitled under the municipal civil service rules to take the places of employes in other de-partments doing similar work but ju-nior in service with the city. The question was put up to the Civil Service Board yesterday by several of the employes affected. The Board sub-

CITY TREASURY TOO LOW Council Passes Chance to Pay Cost of Portland War Registration.

The city of Portland will not pay the

expenses of the recent war registra-tion. A decision to this effect was reached yesterday on the ground that the city treasury is too hard pressed

# Season End Clearance Sale

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### FLAG PRICES ATTACKED

FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION ASKS LEGISLATION.

Manufacturers in Association and Dealers Are Declared to be Making Unreasonable Profits.

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Legislation o protect the public against unreasonable prices for American flags was urged n a report to the Senate today by the Federal Trade Commission which has investigated charges of "gouging by dealers made at the time the United States entered the war. The commission reported that the recent rise in prices was due to unprecedented de-mand and attempts by an association

of flagmakers to fix prices. The Commission has ordered pro ceedings to stop attempts recently made to fix a new standard at 109 per cent above old prices as means of guarding against decline in the market when the supply again overtakes the

The report points out that while the cost of materials has not increased more than 50 per cent in the last year, the margin of manufacturers on new business has been 500 per cent, some retail dealers have realized 400 per retail dealers have realized 400 per cent profit and the total profit to flag manufacturers was ten times what it was in 1916.

# RANCH HAND IS SLACKER

Man Dishonorably Discharged From Army Did Not Register.

Oregon Army and Navy Auxiliary, I as issued the following message, which she hopes all good ctizens will read and heed:

For the benefit of those who may be destrous of assisting in the work of securing an ambulance for our Third Oregon boys. I wigh to say that any and all contributions may be given to Mrs. R. E. Oliver, 507 Corbett building, who has bonded herself for the keeping of this fund.

Since the fraternal orders of the city and state have so generously given their aswho threatened to leave if Stone was retained. He had during the few days he was employed there repeatedly ex-pressed himself in a characteristic 1. W. W. manner.

On searching his rooms papers were discovered showing that Stone, a native of Knox, Indiana, had been dis-honorably discharged from the Army



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in 1913, having enlisted in 1912 at the Henry Sause, had sold 40 pounds of ice ge of 22 years and 7 months. When asked for his registration card and charged a customer for 50 pounds.
Mr. Jones said yesterday that with
ice selling at the present high price the by Deputy Graves. Stone declared he had none, as he did not have to register, giving some slight excuse or other, for not having done so.

#### ICE COMPANY PENALIZED City Official Prosecutes for Short-

weight Sale.

public deserved every ou ce that was paid for. He further stated ... It he was going to prosecute every case of short weight coming to his notice. Portland Policeman Fined. GOLDENDALE, Wash., July 26.— (Special.)—W. D. Morris, a Portland motorcycle policeman, was arrested at Goldendale today by Sheriff Ira Hen-

J. C. Booker, manager of the Crystal motorcycle with the muffler open in Springs Ice Company was fined \$25 in wiolation of the state law. Morris Municipal Court for selling short pleaded guilty to the speeding charge and paid a fine of \$10 and costs. It was charged by E. D. Jones, City
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