TERMINAL PROJECT MUST BE CLARIFIED

Council Wants Facts Before Vacating Streets.

PLANS SO FAR NEBULOUS

Rail Chiefs Promise to Present Full Details Regarding Proposal to Commissioners Soon.

Members of the city council adopted a "show-me" attitude yesterday on the proposal to vacate certain streets in the north part of the city for the projected union terminal for the railroads entering Portland.

They pronounced the railroad proposal as too nebulous as yet and said that until maps were forthcoming and they knew just what was wanted they would be slow about going on record as favoring the plan. Railroad officials said they would present full details soon.

Coupled with this, the commissioners said, they would require assurance from the interested lines that their plan would be carried through and the terminal built, in event the desired street vacations were granted. With these reservations there is no doubt of the co-operation of the council.

"I want to see the plans before I make a definite statement," said Commissioner Bigelow. "I am willing to do everything in reason to assure adequate, up-to-date terminals and am willing to expedite the work as much as possible.

Roads Must Submit Data.

"We took it up with the public works department today and decided to ask the railroads to submit data as soon as possible, so we can study the problem at once. As soon as maps are available we can study the situation and then if we think it advisable, I for one am willing to submit it to the people in June."

"I would favor the vacation of the streets asked if the railroad people would come to us with a proposition absolutely guaranteed," said Commissioner Pier. "If I knew the proposition were going through, then I would be only too glad to yield the use of the streets for the purpose asked.

"It would be up to the council, in my mind, to grant the roads the use of the streets, but it should have the assurance that the railways mean business. A union terminal is one of the great things for Portland that must come in the near future and we must do everything we can do to help it along."

"I want to get the cards on the table and see what is wanted," declared Commissioner Mann. "Everything so far seems to be vague and undecided.

People's Rights Paramount.

"There is no doubt that the railroads should be encouraged to put in the new terminal here, but the people's rights should be protected. I really can't tell what my position will be until I see exactly what the railroads want."

High railroad officials who made the proposal for a modern union terminal for Portland left the city yesterday morning for Seattle. The party included Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific system; Judge Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the board of directors; E. E. Calvin, vice-president in charge of operation; B. E. Adams, assistant to the president; R. H. Huntley, chief engineer, and J. P. O'Brien, general manager of the O.-W. R. & N. Mr. O'Brien went by way of courtesy, escorting the party as long as it remains on lines under his jurisdiction. He will return here late this week.

Maps and detailed plans are being prepared for submission to the city council. Data has been forwarded to the heads of the lines interested and maps outlining the terminal being considered by the rail chiefs may be returned here with their approval by the end of this week.

BEND PLANT RESUMES

Shevlin-Hixon Mill Starts Production; 100 Get Jobs.

BEND, Or., March 28.—(Special.)—Production was resumed here today at the Shevlin-Hixon company mill, meaning the employment of at least 100 additional men at the plant and the beginning of logging operations in the woods one week from today.

Until the market becomes stronger, allowing a more rapid withdrawal of lumber from the yards, one-shift production will continue, J. P. Hennessy, assistant general manager, said this morning. This time of year is normally dull in the box business and the factory will be operated only to fill orders.

The shipping department is putting out from six to eight cars a day, the freight rate cut recently announced by the railroads to go into effect with the ending of March resulting in holding up orders until buyers can take advantage of the reduction, Mr. Hennessy explained.

HOPE FOR BOY GAINING

Ray Stager Believed to Be Cabin Boy on Tropic-Bound Steamer.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 28.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stager, parents of Ray Stager, 14-year-old lad who has been missing from his home here since March 4, are gaining hope that the boy is yet alive and that he left on the steamer Irene bound for Hilo, Hawaii, about March 21. It is known he had been on the ship when it was loading ties at the DuBois dock and that he talked with a number of the sailors; that he was interested in sailing from port to port and in tales of the ocean.

The theory his parents now hold is that the sailors on the ship coached him in what to do and how to get on the ship and sail away as cabin boy. They think he was told to throw his wheel into the Columbia river, where it was later found, and to get to Astoria and sign up as cabin boy.

REHEARING IS HELD BEST

Phone Remedy Suggestion of Ex-Public Service Commissioner.

SALEM, Or., March 28.—(Special.)—A rehearing of the case rather than recall of the members of the public service commission is the best remedy in reach of the public for settling the controversy now centering about the recent increase in the rates of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company.

This was the statement made by Frank Miller of Albany, ex-member of the public service commission, in an address at the weekly luncheon of the Salem business men's association today.

LIFTING OF COVER OF COMMUNITY CHEST MARKS OPENING OF INTENSIVE CAMPAIGN TO RAISE FUNDS FOR PORTLAND'S WORTHY CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS.

Upper—Mayor Baker addressing throng gathered in front of chest yesterday. Lower—Agnes Carlson, known as "Tiny," Mayor Baker and Miss Ollie Mae McQuinn, queen of the "Have a Heart Girls."

CHEST GETS $112,792

BELATED REPORTS MAY RUN TOTAL UP TO $200,000.

Workers Are Instructed to Bring Out That Payments May Be Made in Installments.

(Continued From First Page.)

tory "mopped" up long before the week-end.

Another indorsement of the community chest plan reached Mayor Baker yesterday from Akron, O., a city which has operated under the new system for two years. In a telegram signed by Theodore E. Smith, president of the Better Akron Federation administration, the following is said of the community chest plan:

"Akron operating second year of community chest. Formerly seventeen campaigns, now one. Distribution monthly to each beneficiary, including hospitals, charities and service organizations, all religions. Immense improvement on old plan. Would not go back to it."

Employes in various stores and downtown establishments were organized yesterday and partial subscriptions reported indicates that a large sum will enter the huge charity chest from this source.

Stores Pledge Large Sums.

One-third of the employes of Lipman, Wolfe & Co. had pledged $1280 yesterday; about two-thirds of the employes of the Hazelwood restaurants had pledged $1204 with prospects of raising in excess of $1500 when all employes have been canvassed; about 50 per cent of the employes of M. Seller & Co. pledged $335; 25 per cent of the Northern Pacific Terminal company have added $540 to the fund; a partial report of subscriptions from the employes of Ben Selling shows a total of $700, a partial report from the employes of Ira F. Powers Co. totals $812, and a canvass of about 70 per cent of the employes of Jones' Cash store brought $200 into the chest.

School children of Portland will have an opportunity to aid in the Community Chest campaign, announcement having been made yesterday by J. J. Handsaker, chairman of the committee on public schools, that all plans in connection with the school campaign have been completed.

Ballot boxes from the county clerk's office have been placed in the schools to receive the gifts of the boys and girls. Cards will be issued to all pupils, which are to be taken home and be approved by the parents. The approved card together with the gift will then be returned to school and deposited in the ballot box.

Doll Clothes Passed By.

An indication of the desire on the part of the children of Portland to take part in the campaign for the needy and crippled was shown yesterday when a small girl, about 12 years old, who refused to give her name, deposited 30 cents on the counter in the chest headquarters. The small donor explained that this amount had been saved to be used in the purchase of doll clothing, but she was now going to give it to some little girl without a "mamma to have something to eat."

With the coming of the community chest drive has also come a new fad in Portland—that of using a small red heart as a beauty adornment. These small red hearts on the cheek, forehead or dimpled chin of Portland's fair sex was a forceful argument to many to "have a heart" and aid those who are unable to assist themselves.

Negroes Are Included.

Some misunderstanding among the negro population of the city was adjusted last night, when official announcement was made that provision has been made in the community chest budget for the care of the extensive work of the Y. W. C. A. among the colored people of the city. Failure to indicate this provision in the printed booklets led some of the negroes to believe that the budget committee had not provided for this extension work.

The huge saving and elimination of duplication of effort through the adoption of the community chest system was the theme adopted by Charles F. Berg, lieutenant-colonel, speaking to the members of the flying suqadron at the Chamber of Commerce.

"The administration of the community chest fund, which includes the salary of a permanent secretary, rent, office administration, collection of funds and all other necessary work, will cost less than one per cent of the total sum collected," explained Mr. Berg. "The cost of the same work as handled by 60 different agencies would mount in excess of 15 or 20 per cent.

Tag Days Eliminated.

"In addition we are saving the cost of countless drives and tag days. And another important feature of the community chest idea is that it brings to the beneficiaries just what they require.

"The budget committee was confronted with requests for $2,000,000 a sum which was reduced to $850,000. Without the community chest organization in effect we would have various organizations conducting campaigns for sums which they believe they need and which they will expend to good purposes, but a sum which is actually in excess of what is required."

Two bands played the community chest airs yesterday, the Royal Rosarian band and the Multnomah Guard band. The latter organization will continue to play for the campaign throughout the week, with concerts on the downtown streets Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights. Under the leadership of Walter Jenkins, the Rosarian chanters added zest to the chest campaign by singing songs written for the present campaign.

Chanters to Hear Speakers.

"Three minute" speakers have been assigned to speak to the motion picture fans today, with the following schedule: Liberty, Arthur Moulton; Columbia, Rev. E. H. Pence; Peoples, Rev. Joshua Stansfield; Rivoli, W. F. Woodward; Majestic, E. E. Flint; Star, Milton A. Miller; Circle, W. D. Wheelwright.

The latest list of subscribers available last night showed the following results of the campaign:

Announced in Sunday papers	$ 73,700
Liebes & Co.	1,000
Portland Gas & Coke company	2,500
Olds, Wortman & King	5,000
E. S. Collins	2,800
Drs. S. A. and E. C. Brown	1,200
Woodard, Clarke & Co.	1,000
M. Bardes & Son	3,000
Division No. 1	11,223
Division No. 2	7,163
Cash subscriptions and Com. Chest.	339
Partial subscriptions as follows—	
Employes Ben Selling	700
Employes Lipman, Wolfe & Co.	1,280
Employes M. Seller & Co.	335
Employes Jones Cash Store	200
Employes N. P. Terminal Co.	540
Employes Ira F. Powers Fur. Co.	812
Total	$112,792

The partial subscriptions referred to above include only about one-third of the employes of Lipman, Wolfe & Co., about 50 per cent of the M. Seller & Co. employes, and about 25 per cent of the employes of the Northern Pacific Terminal company, and only small percentages of the other business houses named.

SPAULDING MILL CLOSES

Decision Follows Offer of Arbitration From Employes.

SALEM, Or., March 28.—(Special.)—The Charles K. Spaulding Logging company, which operates one of the largest mills in this section of the state, tonight closed the plant indefinitely. More than 150 men were thrown out of employment.

A few days ago Mr. Spaulding served notice on his men that wages would be reduced from $3.60 to $3 a day for eight hours' work. The employes later decided to resist the cut, but today notified the employer that they would submit to arbitration of their differences. Mr. Spaulding was given until 5:30 o'clock tonight to make a reply to the offer of arbitration.

Mr. Spaulding said tonight that the closing of his plant was not caused by any labor difficulties but was the result of uncertain market conditions and a lack of orders for lumber.

Employes of the mill affected by the shutdown will meet here tomorrow night and outline their plan of action.

SENATOR ASKED TO TALK

Telephone Users Invite Johnson to Help in Recall Fight.

Robert G. Duncan, chairman of the committee of telephone users intent upon the recall of the public service commission, sent a telegram yesterday to Hiram Johnson, senator from California, asking that he come to Portland April 20, and make two addresses to further the recall movement. The dispatch follows:

"Public service commission has allowed the telephone trust to raise rates from 20 to 100 per cent. We are going to recall the commissioners. Will you come to Portland April 20, and address two monster audiences and help us kick the wire trust out of politics? We want to hear you again."

DEATH IS ON BIRTHDAY

Irving Egbert Dunaven, 72, Dies Near Corvallis.

CORVALLIS, Or., March 28.—(Special.)—Irving Egbert Dunaven died Saturday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ray Yocum, in the Plymouth neighborhood. His death followed a stroke of paralysis Thursday. Mr. Dunaven suffered a paralytic stroke in May last year from which he never entirely recovered. He was born March 28, 1849.

The funeral, held this afternoon, occurred on the 72d anniversary of his birth. Rev. J. P. Clyde officiated at the service and interment was in Newton cemetery. Deceased is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Yocum. A brother resided at Alpine.

Hike Down Coast Planned.

NEWPORT, Or., March 28.—(Special.)—Joseph Patterson left today on a hike down the coast to Florence at the mouth of the Siuslaw river to study road conditions and obtain photographs in the "no man's land" district between Yachats and Heceta Head lighthouse, which includes Cape Perpetua, Ten-Mile creek, Sharman's ranch and other places isolated but of great interest.

3 Brothers Made Master Masons.

CORVALLIS, Or., March 28.—(Special.)—An unusual ceremony was performed at the Masonic lodge here Saturday night, when three brothers received the third degree in Masonry. They are: Waldo Ball, Ted Ball and Robert Ball, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ball of this city. Mr. Ball is a Mason and a member of the Portland Shrine. He participated in the ceremonies for his three sons.

Court Opens at Corvallis.

CORVALLIS, Or., March 28.—(Special.)—The regular March term of court began here today. There was one criminal case of importance, that against Henry Brumfield of Alsea. Brumfield was accused by the stepdaughter of his brother. The case has been set for Wednesday.

OWN NOTES REFRESH WITNESS' MEMORY

Hedderly Attorneys Question Right to Produce Paper.

EVIDENCE NOW ALL IN

Argument in Widow's Action for Damages Is to Begin Today. Police Chiefs Testify.

Introduction of notes taken at the Multnomah county grand jury hearing in September by Tom Maguire, formerly deputy district attorney and now assistant United States attorney, caused something of a sensation in federal court yesterday afternoon in the Lena Hedderly damage suit against three federal officers for the death of her husband who was fatally wounded while attempting to escape arrest September 10, 1920.

Use of the notes by Barnett H. Goldstein, attorney for the plaintiff, to refresh Mr. Maguire's memory on testimony tending to impeach the testimony of William D. Morris, one of the officers involved in the shooting, brought forth swift rebuke from defense attorneys. Assistant United States Attorney Veatch and Elton Watkins, attorneys defending the officers, declared that the notes taken before the grand jury were confidential and not subject to use by other than members of the district attorney's office.

Notes Are Identified.

The notes were relative to the testimony of Morris before the grand jury and contained the statement "didn't swerve" relative to the wheels of the car driven by Hedderly at the time he was shot. Mr. Maguire identified the notes as those he had made and stated under cross-examination that he had no knowledge of the manner in which Attorney Goldstein had obtained possession of them. Goldstein stated that they had been turned over to him by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Pierce.

According to District Attorney Evans the notes such as those taken by Mr. Maguire before the grand jury are kept in the files of his office for confidential information and are not supposed to be given out for the use of lawyers in other cases.

Counsel for both sides rested at the close of court. Arguments will be made when court convenes this morning and the case is expected to go to the jury sometime today. Ex-Chief of Police Johnson and Chief Jenkins were called by the defense and testified regarding the character of Hedderly. Both testified that they had instructed their officers that he was a dangerous man and that care must be exercised in making his arrest.

Impeachment Is Attempted.

Delazon C. Smith and W. R. Wood, two of the three defendants from whom Mrs. Hedderly is seeking to collect $7500 for the death of her husband, testified relative to their part in the shooting. Wood, according to his statement, did not fire a shot. Smith was about a block away and fired once, according to his testimony. Both indicated that two other officers of the party were in the street immediately in front of Hedderly's machine, attempting to cut off his escape at the time he was fired at.

Mr. Maguire was called by the plaintiff in an effort to impeach the testimony of Morris, offered last Saturday by the defense. Other witnesses called by Attorney Goldstein were persons living near the scene of the shooting. They were questioned regarding the position of the automobile when it came to a stop.

JURY ARGUMENT READY

WOMEN PREPARE STATEMENT FOR VOTERS' PAMPHLET.

Amendment Giving Sex Right to Serve Will Be on Ballot at Election on June 7.

SALEM, Or., March 28.—(Special.)—Inasmuch as women are subject to all laws of the state, and to prosecution in cases of violation thereof, they should have the right to sit in judgment of offenders, according to an argument filed with the secretary of state today in support of the constitutional amendment allowing women the privilege of jury service.

The argument was prepared by the Women's Legislative Council of Oregon and will be published in the voters' pamphlet. The proposed amendment was approved at the recent session of the legislature and will go before the voters at the special election on June 7.

"The women of Oregon, through the organization presenting this argument, are asking for the opportunity of meeting this duty of citizenship, a duty which rightly belongs to every voter of sound mind, of good character, who has intelligence enough to appreciate the principles upon which our government has been founded," said the statement. "We need waste neither time nor space to refute the argument that women possess these characteristics in less degree than men citizens."

At the Theaters.

Pantages.

BRITT WOOD, as usual, wears the blue ribbon on the new bill at Pantages. Britt always takes first prize and all the others in competition know it the minute they find themselves running on the same bill with the lazy entertainer. If Britt Wood isn't from the south, he has lived there a lot, or has inclinations in that direction. He saunters in, a shiftless-looking lad in old hayseed clothes and big old shoes, but a merry twinkle in his eye bespeaks the fun imprisoned within.

He tells about his trip to Chicago, and then takes out a mouth organ and plays cheery tunes. Urged further, he plays on a banjo the while he plays also on the mouth organ, and then he steps off a few steps. His good humor and ability to stay in the character and at the same time entertain are worth noting.

A very fine comedy act that takes a prize is "Pulley-Pulley," which derives its name from the signals "Pull! Pull!" uttered by one acrobat and completely disregarded and misunderstood by his partner. With one serious partner in midair the other will call "Pulley! Pulley!" and down the serious one falls, to his utter woe and the complete joy of the audience. The act is put on by a remarkably clever pair, Permane and Shelley, and the act is protected by copyright. The acrobatic feature is only one part of the fun, and they keep up a chatter in French which is amusing. As a finish Permane and Shelley play gay tunes, one on the violin and one on a dwarf accordion. Their's is a capital act.

Roy Stever and Mildred Lovejoy have originated a clever introduction for their whirlwind dancing. Miss Lovejoy's dancing has an amazing acrobatic quality and a grace and daring that delight and thrill. She plays the role of a girl who meets a young man in an unconventional way and steps out to step with him. The dancing of Mr. Stever is excellent, too. The scenic investiture of the act is gorgeous and in lighting and color it is unique.

The Molers Revue reveals six very fine vocalists with their own pianist, a clever and talented man. They specialize in operatic airs and delight with the lovely harmony of their blended voices. The act is staged handsomely and the seven appear in quaint artistic dress.

Paul Kleist is a pantomime artist who whistles and plays on instruments on a darkened stage with a clever contrivance of lights so that objects appear and reappear unexpectedly. The effect is novel and wins applause. Paul appears as a clown and appropriately labels the act "The Land of Dreams."

George Hinkle has a nice deep singing voice and, with Kitty Mae, puts over a chatter and song turn called "Catching a Car."

Clever gymnasts, the White Brothers open the bill in a sensational and thrilling act accompanied by good fun.

The "13th Bride" is in her 14th film episode.

PICTURE BRIDE SHIES AT OREGON FARMER

"One Look Enough," Sobs Disappointed Miss.

DREAM OF ROMANCE ENDS

Girl Says Photograph Misrepresents Scio Man Who Paid $400 for Journey to America.

As a prospective "picture bride" Olga Bankova, buxom Bohemian girl, 23 years old, lived up to all advance representations, but Anton Liski, 55-year-old Bohemian farmer of Scio, Or., did not play Cupid's game according to Hoyle and thereby lost out as the prospective husband of the girl from Bohemia.

"BEFORE AND AFTER" PICTURES OF AGED WOOER OF IMMIGRANT BOHEMIAN GIRL SHOW METHOD USED IN EFFORTS TO WIN BRIDE.

Left—Anton Liski, Scio farmer, as he appeared in photograph sent to girl in Bohemia during progress of his "picture bride" courtship. Right—Liski as he appeared yesterday afternoon when he posed for a staff photographer for The Oregonian. The picture to the left was taken two years ago, but Liski admits he had the photographer "doctor" it up in order to make him appear handsome to the girl of his choice.

Liski ran into the police detective bureau Sunday saying that Miss Bankova, to whom he was to be married yesterday, disappeared from her room at the Matthieson hotel early Sunday morning. He was certain that the girl had fallen into the hands of evil companions.

Girl's Dreams Shattered.

Investigation yesterday by Joe Morak, police detective, disclosed that the girl had sought refuge at the Y. W. C. A. Her dreams of romance in America had been rudely shattered.

"I took one look at him and nearly dropped dead," the girl told the detective in German, through an interpreter.

It then developed that Liski had been dealing from the bottom of the deck in love's gambling game. He procured the girl's promise to marry him through correspondence and through the exchange of pictures.

But Liski is 55 years old and shows his age. His hands are gnarled. His face is weatherbeaten and filled with the wrinkles of age. His eyes are failing and his fast-thinning hair is turning gray with the passing years.

Picture of Young Man Sent.

"The picture he sent me was of a young man and good looking," wailed the disappointed girl as she sobbed out her story to the sympathetic detective. "But when I got here and saw him; ugh!" And she puncuated her remarks with a suggestive shrug of the shoulders.

Liski tried vainly yesterday to win back the affections of his near-bride, for it had cost him $400 to bring her to Portland from her native land, and $400 is a lot of money even for a frugal Bohemian farmer.

"I am sure there must be some mistake," he insisted. "The picture I sent her looks much like I do today, although"—and here he squared back his shoulders in an effort to hide his age—"it was taken a few years ago."

During her trip across the continent Miss Bankova has been guided by the Travelers' Aid society, and she had on her a letter from the Travelers' Aid at Chicago notifying Portland officials that if the young woman's romance is not fulfilled through her meeting with Liski, the Chicago organization will send the money for her return to that city, where it will watch over her until she is able to return home, or able to take care of herself.

Thoughts of Marriage Worry Girl.

Miss Bankova told Detective Morak that she remained awake nearly all Saturday night trying to decide what to do. Every time she got a mental picture of Liski she wanted to flee, she cared not where, although she realized that he had expended a goodly sum to bring her to America.

But when Sunday morning came and brought her to a realization that in another day she was expected to marry the Scio farmer, she crossed the Rubicon of blighted romance. She burned with indignation as she thought of Liski's duplicity in the matter of the photograph exchange, and decided to run away. She was so sick of it all that she forgot and left her personal belongings in the little drab hotel room which Liski had procured for her.

A kindly disposed pedestrian guided her to the Y. W. C. A. and there she is determined to remain until she makes her decision as to her next step. One thing is certain, she says. Anton Liski can return to his farm any time he desires, but Olga Bankova, late of Bohemia, has renounced all intention or desire to change her name to Olga Liski.

CHEATING FIANCES CHARGED

Many Picture Brides Never Intend to Marry, Is Declaration.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—(Special.)—Hundreds of European girls who come to the United States ostensibly to be married never carry out their avowed intention. Such cases become a problem both to the immigration service and the travelers' aid society.

"In many instances," said Mrs. Suzann Gomez, secretary of the Travelers' Aid society, "circumstances indicate that the girls never intend to marry the men who helped them get to this country. Living conditions are bad in Europe and many girls apparently have induced fellow countrymen in America to help them across the Atlantic. Young women without relatives here are not allowed to immigrate to America unless they can assure the immigration officials that they intend to marry at once.

"But the immigration service keeps some check on these young women. Just now we are investigating at the request of the immigration service the cases of several who came to California to marry and did not. Other Pacific coast states are experiencing the same problem with girls who gain entry to the country in this manner and then on one pretext or other remain single."

Youth Admits Forgery.

Nicholas Frichoff, aged 22, pleaded guilty yesterday before Circuit Judge Tucker to forging his stepfather's name to a pay-check and was paroled on a sentence of one year in the penitentiary. The check was for $80 and was found by the young man in a bureau drawer in his stepfather's room. It was a first offense.

SCREEN STORY IS DENIED

MRS. MARJORIE HAWLEY HAS NO FILM ASPIRATIONS.

Oregon City Young Woman Brands Rumors That She Will Enter Movie Work as Untrue.

OREGON CITY, March 28.—(Special.)—Mrs. Marjorie Hawley, whose divorce case against Willard P. Hawley Jr., son of W. P. Hawley, president of the Hawley Pulp & Paper company, awaits decision by the Oregon supreme court, emphatically denied today that she had made arrangements to enter motion-picture work, following her recent return from California.

"If I keep on getting publicity, I probably will be in the movies," she smiled, amusedly. "But there is no truth in the report that I have arranged to go into movie work in California."

Reports became widely circulated following Mrs. Hawley's return from the south that she had obtained a promise of Gavin McNab, San Francisco attorney, to argue her case in the supreme court, and that an arrangement had been made by which any possible financial stringency would be averted by services in motion pictures.

Chris Schuebel, attorney for Mrs. Hawley in the divorce trial in the Clackamas county court, would neither affirm nor deny the report that his client would take up motion picture work.

TRAINING IS STRESSED

Institute Speaker Cites Value of Business Preparation.

Importance of methodical training in business administration to young men was stressed by Lee H. Galloway, vice-president of the Ronald Press company and also head of that firm's business department, who spoke before students of the Oregon institute of technology of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday morning.

"I have taken a year off," he said, "to visit colleges and universities of the United States and study at first hand the status of commercial education. On my way across the nation I have visited all of the largest institutions, as well as the most important among the smaller colleges.

"I found that in all these schools there was a great demand for knowledge of a practical nature. To meet this demand colleges and universities, even in the heart of agricultural sections, are organizing commercial departments."

The speaker declared that Oregon schools present authoritative and complete courses in busines administration.

MAJOR ANDRUS DETAILED

Portland Field Artillery Unit Gets Inspector-Instructor.

SALEM, Or., March 28.—(Special.)—Major Clift Andrus has been detailed inspector-instructor of field artillery, with headquarters in Portland, according to Adjutant-General White.

One field combat train and one field artillery company, still to be organized, will probably be located in eastern Oregon.

At a meeting of the Marshfield unit tomorrow night a captain will be chosen to succeed Ben F. Fisher, resigned. The election will be by the commissioned and the noncommissioned officers of the company, and the election will be subject to approval by the war department.

Major Charles Gedstedt of the adjutant-general's office has been named inspector of elections.

A Friend of the Family

Over fifty years ago a young physician practiced widely in Pennsylvania and became famous for his uniform success in the curing of disease. This was Dr. R. V. Pierce who afterwards established himself in Buffalo, N. Y., and placed one of his prescriptions, which he called his "Golden Medical Discovery," in the drug stores of the United States so that the public could easily obtain this very remarkable tonic, corrective, and blood-maker. Dr. Pierce manufactured this "Discovery" from roots and barks without alcohol—a corrective remedy, the ingredients of which nature had put in the fields and forests, for keeping us healthy. Introduce pure red blood into the system, and health is assured. When you feel run-down, out of sorts, blue and despondent try the energizing influence of this reliable tonic. You can obtain Golden Medical Discovery in tablet or liquid form at all drug stores, or send 10c for a trial package to Dr. Pierce's Laboratory in Buffalo, N. Y.

"They WORK while you sleep"

Cascarets

Don't stay bilious or constipated, with your head dull, your stomach sour, gassy, upset. Take one or two Cascarets tonight sure for your liver and bowels and wake up clear and fit. Children love Cascarets, too. No griping—no inconvenience. 10, 25, 50 cents. —Adv.

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