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ARTISANS APPROVE CHARGES ON HIRING Moving Picture News PLANS FOR BUILDING PHONE GIRL HEARD Burl Armstrong, Roy Myers, Lee Renick Brown, Dwinelle Benthall and Manny Lowenstein are reading and criticising stories and writing originals TODAY'S FILM FEATURES. Columbia-De Mille's "Nice and criticising stories and writing originals. Proof of the influence of the "fourth estate" on motion pictures is shown in the fact that every person connected in a writing or critical capacity with the Universal scenario department has done some newspaper work, and most of them spent years at it. Twenty-two stories of special character for productions of from five to eight reels are being pre-People." Majestic — Curwood's "The Valley of Silent Men." Rivoil-"The Prisoner of Zenda." Married Woman Testifies She Posed as Single. zenda. Liberty-Norma Talmadge in "The Eternal Flame." Blue Mouse-"Monte Cristo." Heilig - Florence Vidor in "Dusk to Dawn." H ippodrome-Tom Mix in "The Electric Strengt" BOARD DEFERS ACTION five to eight reels are being pre-pared now in the department. Smaller stuff is getting attention when there's time for it. The main "The Fighting Streak." Circle-Betty Compson and Tom Moore in "Over the ATT Annual Election of Officers and Border. Two Commissioners Against Rething today, according to Carl Laemmle and his executives, is the big picture that represents the fin-Directors Held at Close taining Employe While Other A ^N air of military order covers a siege of whiriwind activity in the Universal City scenario of Meeting Here. Eligibles Are on List. Charges that Mrs. Augusta Pahrik telephone operator in the policy of carling director general of the depair more than a service scalar at its regular. The position of a large number of a la department. Raymond Schrock, Screen Gossip. DWEISE

single. Bar to Position Feared. In explaining her reason for fail-ing to tell that she was married. Mrs. Pablick told the board that she feared that the sentiment against married women at work would pre-vent her from holding the position and that she desired to have the position because she was afficients to ald her husband in paying for their home. Her husband is a foreman in one of the street rallway car barns in the city. Commissioner Mason, who pre-

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Legion Takes Hand.

This is the position to which the park bureau sought to appoint Mil-ton R. Hausmann, who has filled the position under the title of clerk the position under the title of cierk for several years. Opposition to his appointment was made by the Portland post. American Legion, on the grounds that several veterans of the world war, including Mr. Ruffner, were higher on the eligible list than Mr. Hausmann. Commissioner Wells made formal

In the police department in which it was said that her work as an oper-ator was proficient and reliable. Action is Deferred. Both Commissioners Mason and Wells took the position that as long as other eligibles were on the lists but not on duty it would be unfair to permit Mrs. Pablik to re-tain her position. However, the mat-ter was laid on the table until the-next meeting, when Chairman Lo-gan of the board will be present. The question of the chief clerk-ship of the park bureau came before the board again when City Commisin Washington Is Destred.

PLACES VISIT PORTLAND

ship of the park bureau came before the board again when City Commis-sioner Pier said he had appointed Albert P. Ruffner, a clerk in the water bureau, to the position. However, Mr. Pier was notified that failure of the council to define the duties of the position leaves none to fill and therefore no ap-pointment can be made until the position is created by the civil serv-ice board. As a result Mr. Pier will ask the council to define the duties and then present the definition to the board. The position will prob-ably be classified and then appoint.

HOMESEEKERS FROM MANY

he Majestic theater. Marion Davies in "The Young Supreme warder. Emmett Clark, supreme junior con-ductor, and Mrs. Elizabeth Bogue, supreme warder.

Delegates from all parts of Ore-gon, Washington, California, Mon-tana and Colorado attended the meeting.

one of the street railway car barns in the city. Commissioner Mason, who pre-sided at the meeting, said that if Mrs, Pablik had told the board that she was married at the time she filed for the examination there would have been no doubt that the board would have permitted her to take the examination with the others. Testimony was presented to the board through letters from officials in the police denartment in which it

Fice the order one of the finest of fice structures in the city. Plans for the construction of the lodge building of the Al-Azar, the highest degree of the order, like-wise were approved. These plans call for the construction of a \$50,000 building of cheade design at Third building of classic design at Third and Columbia streets. With the exception of a few thousand dollars, sufficient funds were raised during the last two months to defray construction costs. Although Al-Azar is only a year old, it already has a membership of more than 1000. Aside from authorizing the big

puilding programme the assembly promulgated a new 20-year cumulative life insurance policy which was said to be a new departure in in surance policies and one that per

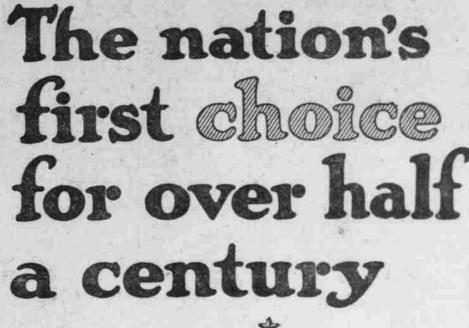
mits a very low rate. Following the conclusion of the assembly delegates went to Seaside for a day's outing on the beach. The Umatilla project is undergo-

POSSE STOPS TOURIS

POSSE STOPS TOURIST Kansas City Physician Suspected and Held Up for Inspection. ABERDEEN, Wash. Sept. 14.-(Special.)—"I had traveled on an auto-camping trip from Kansas City to Grays Harbor county with-out incident," said Dr. Lerot Smith, who arrived in Aberdeen last night, "but when I reached a point in the vicinity of Elma I found myself fac-ing several revolvers when I did sign. I was tired out and in a hur-ry, and when several men on the highway held up their hands for me to stop, I thought they wanted a

(Special.)-Sale of a quarter sec-tion timber claim to the McCormick

Lumber company by Mrs. Frances



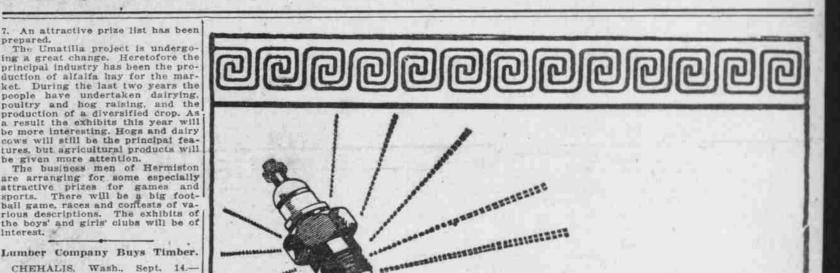


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for clerk in a recent examination. A total of 42 women took this ex-amination and 21 passed. Mr. Wells held that his attention had been called to two instances. In one a girl 18 years old obtained a mark of 99 in bookkeeping and 88 in arithmetic, but failed to pass be-cause of her youth. Lack of experi-ence, he said, disqualified her. The other case cited by Mr. Wells was a woman who, he said, was

FIRE FAILS TO DAUNT

new building and meanwhile is con-tinuing business in a shed across the street from the blackened site of his former business establishment. Several other merchants will also rebuild immediately. One of the features of the fire was the saving of a large part of the contents of the buildings, although the lack of water left the structures to the mercy of the flames.

\$150,000 BRIDGE RISING

Improvement Work Between South

Bend and Raymond Active.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Sept. 14. -(Special.)—Considerable activity is being evidenced along the Wil-lapa river between South Bend and Raymond. This section is being The firm of Niedert & North, gen-ter on traditional and the section of the se

Raymond. This section is being deepened by a government dredge which has just finished filling in considerable land in Raymond. The county is building a bulkhead along the north bank of the river from "To Let" and "For Sale" ads in The Raymond down the stream to a point opposite South Bend and the their trip right here. They travel point opposite South Bend and the dredge will fill in behind this to form the grade for a road, which will eventually be extended to Tokeland, on the ocean beach. The state is building a new steel span across the river at Raymond. This structure will cost \$150,000 and approaches and grade will bring the cost up to a much higher fig-ure. Down Grain to Fatten Hogs.

Down Grain to Fatten Hogs. HAINES, Or., Sept. 14.—(Special.) —On account of much of the spring wheat being down so badly that it is impossible to save it with the binders or other harvesting machin-ery, the demand for stock hogs and feeders is strong in the agricultural district between LaGrande and Ba-

or the world war, including Mir. Ruffner, were higher on the eligible list than Mr. Hausmann. Commissioner Wells made formal objections to the ratings given to persons who took the examination. A total of 42 women took this ex-

Motorists With Plenty of Money Stop at Auto Camp While They Look for Business and Residence Locations.

of 29 in bookkeeping and 88 in arithmetic, but failed to pass be-cause of her youth. Lack of experi-ence, he said, disqualified her. The other case cited by Mr. Wells was a womai who, he said, was one of the best bookkeepers in the city and yet who failed to obtain more than 55.2 as a mark in book-keeping. The matter of ratings will be given further study by the board.

little daughter, bornet, Mass. Mr. Combs is in the transportation busi-ness. They have been on the road for shout four weeks and will go from here to Pasadena for the winter. A farmer from near Kearney, Nen., was busily engaged in chatting with some of his old Nebraska neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Sorweid, who now live in this city. Of course, there is also a Mrs. Farmer, and the names of a Mrs. Farmer, and the names of

H. M. Cunningham, from Seattle,

A dealer in coal and wood is Mr. I. C. Bryan, and with him is Fred Lazzanie, a transfer operator, both of them from Seattle. They left the city on the sound April 1 and have been driving around in the west ever since, fishing and hunt-ing and having a good time gener-ally. From here they go down to New Mexico, and hope to have a new business location selected before

to stop, I thought they wanted a Lumber Company Buys Timber I slowed up, but did not stop I saw the revolvers flash. ride. until Then I learned the men were searching for a dangerous man who was wanted for a crime near Olymwas wanted for a crime near Olym-pia. When they had looked me over I was permitted to proceed." Dr. Smith is a brothter of Dr. C. T. Smith of Aberdeen and is his

Young Folk Go to College. HOG. DAIRY SHOW DATED

KELSO, Wash., Sept. 14 .- (Spe-ial.) -- George Medlock, Herold cial.)-George Medlock, Herold Wade, Telle Ayers of this city, Bert Lanpher of Carrols and Jeanetta Howe and Eldon Chuinard of Os-

Attractive Prize List Prepared for Hermiston Event.

HERMISTON, Or., Sept. 14.—(Spe-cial.)—The ninth annual dairy and hog show will be held in Hermiston Friday and Saturday, October 6 and this year.



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