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All the while the railroads are con-ing to the front with numerous prob-lems to be solved, such as why should a bridge be put under suspicion and trains forced to run slowly over it be-cause the engineers say it is unsafe, while the company insists it isn't, and are women entitled to sit in the smok-ing compariment of a chair car? The are women entitled to sit in the amok-ing compartment of a chair car? The express compaties are in need of watching, and now no railroad can cross a read or any street, in other than first-class cities, without the per-mission of the commission, and the rule works both ways, for no county er city can extend its roads or streets over the rails of a company without getting permission of the commission. The commission has decided that "dead men's cuts" in Washington are to be wiped out and consequently there are many hearings pending, and the commission issues a constant stream of commission issues a constant stream of orders affecting them. Then the Supreme Court recently de-

exact meaning of certain terms, a sort of a technical dictionary for municipal

countants.

cided that the valuations of the Public Service Commission, and not the val-uations fixed by the State Tax Commis-sion, governed for the assessment of railroad property. Every railroad in the state that has not been appraised and the value established will have to be attended to at the earliest neighble be attended to at the earliest possible

he attended to at the carliest possible date. Also shippers are complaining all the time that they are being overcharged and the railroads desire to make re-funds to shippers to correct mistakes and the commission has to attend to and the commission has to attend to both sides. When nothing else is do-ing, the hay and grain impection comes up for consideration, so Chairman H. A. Fairchild and Commissioners John C. Lawrence and Jezze S. Jones have a busy time of it, day in and day out. Because of the many new duties added to the list of work to be done by the commission, there will be no vaca-tions in that department this Summer and working for the Fublic Service Commission is not regarded as any "map."

VANCOUVER, Wash. July 22-(Spe-cial.)-A co-operative store where the members of Minnehaha Grange will be able to secure their supplies at cost, with a nominal charge for transacting Sheridan's Reservoir Empty Causbusiness, is to be established by that organization at Minnehaha. The experiment will be tried in sev-

eral lines, including groceries, and if successful all lines needed will be added. The officers of the grange are: Master, J. F. Delmot; overseer, E. E. Carson; chaplain, Mrs. J. D. Augee; lacturer, Clement Scott; secretary, Miss Nellie Alben; treasurer, E. G. Zimmer-

TALEM, Or. July 22-(Special.)-Ac-tive steps are now being taken by the State Board of Forestry to prevent fires as the dry season approaches. Just at this time the most dangerous part of the year as far as forests are concerned we wish to thank all those who ex-tended such sympathy and kindness to us in the bereavement of our late hus-band, father and brother, C. L. Heise. MRS. SOPHIE HEISE ... H. G. HEISE AND FAMILY.

. NOVEL AUTO SUIT WOMAN SAYS MOVING GARAGE

HITTING CAR IS COLLISION.

Tacoma Lawyers Much Interested in Mrs. Gibbs' Effort to Collect

\$1158 From Lloyds.

TACOMA, Wash., July 22 .- (Special).

TACOMA, Wash., July 22.—(Special) —If a moving garage strikes a sta-tionary automobile, is the resulting impact a collision? "Yes," says Mrs. Ida M. Gibbs, of this city, "it is." Then, if such as occurrence would be classed as a collision, do the insur-ance companies underwriting automo-bile catastrophes have to pay for the damages sustained? And again Mrs. Gibbs says, "Yes." She says it in a legal document filed in the Superior Court demanding \$1158 for such dam-ages from Lloyds, the British under-writers. "For years Oregon has annually suf-fered great losses through the de-struction of standing timber by fire. It is estimated that the stumpage de-stroyed in the state last year, had it been manufactured into lumber, would have been worth \$23,000,000. This takes into account only the merchantable material. In addition to it a great loss was sustained by the destruction of the young growth, which forms the basis of the future stand. Not only the present but the future forest was damaged. "Since it has become so clear that the state as a whole has an interest in writers

The suit is considered here by lawyers as one of the most novel damage claims ever filed in a Tacoma court. "Since it has become so clear that the state as a whole has an interest in the forests, the last Legislature enact-ed a law, backed by a liberal appro-priation, having for its fundamental purpose the protection of the timber-lands of the state from fire. "The State Forestry law provides for a State Board of Forestry, con-sisting of the Governor, the head of the Forest School of the Oregon Agri-cultural College, and five additional The basis for the action was an acci-dent that occurred December 7, when the Canyon garage at North Twentythe Canyon garage at North Twenty-first and Fife streets, undermined by construction work on a big concrete bridge the city is crecting, slid into Buckley's guich and was wrecked. Mrs. Gibbs' auto was one of a consid-erable number of cars that was found among the debris. the Forest School of the Oregon Agri-cultural College, and five additional members appointed by the Governor on the recommendation of the State Grange, the Oregon Forest Fire Asso-ciation, the Oregon and Washington Lumber Manufacturers' Association, the United States Forest Service and the Oregon Wool Growers' Association. "The Board of Forestry has super-vision over all matters of forest policy

On this car Mrs. Gibbs has been car-rying a \$2000 polloy of Lloyds, written by H. J. Schwinn & Co., the firm's local Commission is not regarded as any "map." by H. J. Schwinn & Co., the firm's local agents. This policy guarantees to pro-tect her from damages by collision with either stationary or moving ob-tect. Her car was practically demol-ished, her complaint says, and the damage amounts to \$1158. Minnehaha Organization Will Sell Groceries at Cost to Patrons. Minnehaha Lost to Patrons.

HEAT BREAKS PIPE LINESheridan's Reservoir Empty Causing Water Famine.Sheridan's Neservoir Empty Causing Water Famine.SHERIDAN, Or., July 22.--(Special.)-The recent hot weather has caused theThe recent hot weather has caused theJoints in the pipeline which leade froma large mountain spring ten milesNerricht of here, to bulge and separate toBarge mountain spring ten milesSheridan's Greest lands from fire; andSheridan's Strees and Str

as seems best.

joints in the pipeline which leads from a large mountain spring ten miles north of here, to bulge and separata to such an extent as to allow a large amount of water to escape. The pipe in the city's water supply line is wooden and very susceptible to heat. A few nights ago the large reservoir which contains the city's water supply was empty and it was feared a had fire would break out with no protec-tion. The city has enjoined the water

CARD OF THANKS.

were made possible because dimensional lous investors were able to evade lax and loosely administered laws. It is also likely that the human tendency to evade payment of a just proportion of taxes has been abnormally devel-oped in some timber owners. These, however, are watters for legal settle-Oregon's Future Roseate. "The manufacturer of Oregon's for est resource will employ an industrial army, afford a market for our other

oped in some timber owners. These, however, are matters for legal settle-ment and should be considered entire-ly apart from the property itself. In other words, the value of forest prop-erty to the state is not influenced by the legal status of ownership. Under any conditions, the timber, when man-ufactured, will add to the material prosperity of the state. It would be short-sighted policy, for any reason, to permit the waste or destruction of property. 80 per cent of which will of a certainty be expended within the state for the benefit of all the people. army, afford a market for our other commodities and in every way tend to the development of a great and pros-perous commonwealth. Forest wealth is community wealth. Protection of forest industries is the best form of prosperity insurance a timbered state can bur an buy.

Fire Loss Is Great.

can buy. "Within a short time Oregon will surpass all other states in the output of its forest products. How long the state will continue to rank first de-pends on the management of the existing forests. Protection from the great

enemy forest fire must be assured be-fore conservative forest management s practicable

bug must have been a very busy fel-low to have equaled that record.

"For years Oregon has annually suf-"The Federal Forest Service holds over 16,000,000 acres of forest land in The policy of the Forest Sarvice in managing the forest land is to insure the continued production of the larg-est amount of the best timber for the benefit of all the people.

"The Forest Service pays 25 per cent of the gross receipts from the forests to the counties in which the land is located, to be applied to the school and road funds.

"The streams of Oregon are capable of developing over 4,000,000 horsepow-er in electric energy. More than 4,500,-000 acres of land in this state may be brought under irrigation. Both for irrigation and for the development of hydro-electric power, continuous stream flow is essential. A forest cover at the headwaters of the streams is the most important factor in produc-ing this result."

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VANCOUVER, Wash., July 22-(Spe-(Special.)-The annual reunion of the members of the Grand Army and Women's Relief Corps, in Clark County, will be held on the grounds of Fourth Plain Hall, August 9, 10 and

The Opegon Grand Army, Sons of The Omegon Grand Army, Sons of Veterans, and Spanish-American War Veterans, have been invited to be present, and there will be speakers every day and evening. Many old vet-erans, who have become too feeble to sleep in the open and in tents, as has been the custom for years, will go out to the grounds early in the morning on the trolley line, and return to their homes in the evenings. The Women's Rellef Corps will fur-nish meals during the entire encamp-

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## Carnival's Belongings Attached.

CENTRALIA, Wash, July 22.-The tents, sideshows and all other para-bernalia of the Southern Potlatch ment and assistance as he thinks the public safety demands. The law pro-vides that one-third the expense inci-dent to employing special Fire War-dens and to providing supplies and equipment, shall be defrayed by the county in which the expense was in-curred. "The State Forester is empowered to require timber owners, or others, to burn slash or debris whenever in his judgment it is a menace to adjoining property. "Fire Wardens, under this law, are St. Paul at Least.

Inland Empire City Hoping for Ter-

minal Tariffs From Chicago and

cure rates at least as favorable as

those named in the decisions a year

"We hope for terminal rates for

Spokane at least from Chicago and St.

This is the statement of Attorney

P. M. Stephens, who has handled the

"The tentative rates announced a

year ago would mean a benefit of \$2,-000,000 a year to shippers in Spokane territory. Terminal rates from Chicago

and west of Chicago would mean a saving of an additional \$1,000,000, or \$3,000,000 in all." says A. W. Doland, head of the joint interstate commerce committee of the Spokane Chamber of

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Victor Talking Machine, Records and Record **Cabinet Complete at Eilers Music** SPOKANE, Wash., Wash., July 22 .-(Special.)-"With the announcement of the final decision on the Spokane rate House for \$8.50 Cash case next week this city should se-



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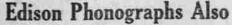
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vision over all matters of forest policy and management in the state. All ex-penditures for any purpose under the forestry act must be approved by the Board. The members serve without pay. "The Board appoints a State For-

Forest Protection Provided.

Nellie Alben; treasurer, E. G. Zimmer-man. If the plan works out, it is probable that Pomona Grange will take it up. WARNINGS BEING SENT OUT To Prevent Forest Fires, State Offi-cials Take Action. CARD OF THANKS. Manual distance of the state of t

Fourth Plain Hall to Be Scene of August Reunion.