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in Portland.

NAMED PROMINENT MEN

Reception Committee Includes Over 100 Active Business Men Who Will Vie in Showing City's Charms to San Franciscans.

One hundred of Portland's prominent husiness men were appointed yesterday to the reception committee of the Commercial Club which will entertain the delegates from California to the Astoria Centennial who will be in Portland, from 6 in the morning until midnight Saturday, August 19, on their return from the Centennial to San Francisco. The visiting party consists of the offi-cials of the Panama Pasific Exposition, officials of the City of San Francisco, including the Mayor, the Chamber of Commerce and California promotion

committee. The day's programme will begin at \$:30, whow the members of the recep-tion committee have been instructed to go to the North Bank station with au-tomobiles and be prepared for a long automobile ride. Luncheon will be ar-ranged by the Commercial Club. W. J. Giemens has been appointed chairman of the automobile committee, and will secure the donation of 15 autos for use in the trip that has been planned.

Informal Dinner Feature.

The Commercial Club will hold a re-The Commercial Club will hold a re-explien from 6 to 7 in the evening, fol-lowed by an informal dinner. It is the purpose of the club to give its visitors the best entertainment that the city af-fords, and the chairman of the execu-tive committee said: "We have planned some surprises which will make the day doubly enter-taining for our visitors, as well as for the members of the reception commit-tee."

The personnel of the committee fol-lows: Executive: H. Beckwith, Mayor Rushlight, H. M. Haller, Julius L. Meler and W. J. Hofmann. Reception:

G. F. Johnson	Harold W. Johnston
	C. S. Jackson
E. L. Thompson	W. F. Lipman
	C. W. King
J. A. Calcon	Edgar B. Fiper
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F. W. Leadbetter	I. N. Fleischper
J. C. Almaworth	Hugh Hume
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H. L. Pittock	George L. Haker
Julius Durkheimer	R. D. Carpenter
J. Lang	Joseph Ehrman
C. F. Wright	J. P. Plugemann
C. F. Berg	A. C. Callan
A. L. Fish	Herman Wittenberg
M. C. Dyckinson,	Dr. J. B. Wetherliee
A. A. PCSHI	W. A. MacRae
F S. West	C. K. Henry
F. H. West H. L. Krats	Dr. H. I. Keeney
Ira F. Powers	Louis G. Ciarke
T. N. Stoppenbach	W. H. Crawford
C. C. Celt	Henry Alberg
W. J. Clemens	R. W. Hoyt
St. A. Mondant	George L. Hutchin
C. A. Morden	C. C. Chapman
Desight Edwards	J. Fred Largon
J. F. Carroll	
W. B. Glafke	R. S. Josselyn
Frank C. Shegs	Lee M. True's Eugene
J. H. Rogers	Mr. Bodison, Eugene.
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Y. J. Hall	John S. Heall
W. B. Ayer F. H. Ransom	J. H. Burgard
F. H. Ransom	George W. Simons
Phillip Buenner	F. L. Fuller
William McMurray	Frank R. Kerr
W. E. Coman	J. W. Cook
F. A. Nitchy	F. C. Knapp
Carl R. Gray	George Lawrence, St.
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Between the lines of a letter written by Building Inspector Plummer yester-day and addressed to Mayor Rushlight and members of the City Council is read strong infimations that the ad-ministration does not desire the en-forcement of the people's law regard-ing billboards, passed last June by a large vote. The communication sets forth the large amount of work de-volving upon the department and asks

A straightforward talk by laundrymen about **Modern American Laundries**

Speaking broadly, the women of this country are informed only to a limited degree about modern American laundries and the progress they are making and have made.

The purpose of this advertise-ment-and those to follow-is to implant the right idea about modern American laundries in the minds of as many women as possible.

We mean to do this by telling you what a good laundry is and how it is conducted; how it does its work and what kind of work it sends home to you.

If we succeed, the end of this year will see thousands of women availing themselves of the economy and convenience afforded by the good laundry or laundries that every community possesses.

But this will be merely an incidental result.

Our real purpose is to add to the number of good laundries the country over; and this we shall do if we can enlist the aid of the women of the country.

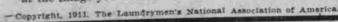
You did not know that a mighty movement is well under way for the improvement of these laundries, which fall below the high standard of this association.

It has the earnest support of every laundry represented in this Association, and of many not represented.

The owners of these laundriessome thousands of men-are striving constantly and conscientiously to better their serv-

ice in scores of ways. Their desire for the greater good and satisfaction of their customers is so strong upon them that they do not hesitate at the expenditure of money. If you should go into a laundry,

representative of the ideals held by the members of this Association, you would marvel at the things you would see.





You would find the air as pure and sweet as outside the building-the steam and odors carried off and fresh, cool air supplied by a highly efficient ventilating system.

You would see that the floors are dry and clean, for the progressive laundry owner is a student of sanitation and hygiene.

Machines nearly human in their dexterity and their light touch and careful handling of the clothes, would astonish you.

The building itself doubtless would be planned and built to meet the particular needs of the modern laundry.

We are speaking now of the better laundries.

There are thousands of them, each managed with care and wisdom; and fit to relieve you of the entire burden and much of the cost of having the family washing done at home.

Your own town, without doubt, has at least one such laundry.

If you are interested in our mission of reform, you will search it out; and when you have found it, we have no doubt about what you will do with the weekly wash.

This talk may have given you some new ideas about the extent to which you can use the modern American laundry; but the whole sto reannot be told here.

We have put it into a booklet, which tells, too, of what laundryowners have done to prepare themselves to render efficient service to the American housewife.

We know you will be interested in reading it, and will mail you a copy free if you will send us your name and address.

What the women who patronize the better laundries have found

That the wear and tear on the That the starching of the "rough clothes is less than in the home laundry.

a help in the ironing at home. That the modern American laundries' scientific processes and That the better laundries are thoroughly trustworthy in the methods 'are not ruinous to colors.

That the laundries are less ex-That the white things-tablecloths, napkins, towels, sheets, pensive and relieve the household of a vast amount of inbedspreads, curtains, etc .convenience and bother. come home with a good color.

dry"-the calicoes, ginghams,

etc.--is uniform and is really

handling of delicate fabrics.

The Laundrymen's National Association of America. Publicity Department, 601-608 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

OLCOTT WANTS CHANCE MORSON SUIT LEADS TO SECRE-TARY OF STATE TALKING. Official Would Be Announced One committee will attend from four to lished. The head office for the Ore-

Farmers to Build Highway. GOLDENDALE, Wash., Aug. 12 .-

A. R. Purier J. P. O'Brien Fred S. Stanley Robert Smith Phil Metwikan, Jr. Charles R. Merrick R. D. Innuan John W. Minto Twehy Bros. G. L. Campbell Roger B. Sinsott	D. D. Livery Robert McFharso George M. McDeo Coi, James Jacks W. L. Morgan Dr. Andrew C. Sn Robert L. Hisven L. J. Went worth W. C. Bristol John B. Yeen
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ROCKPILE HEAD GIVES VERSION OF RICHARDS' RELEASE.

Superintendent Asserts Prisoner Freed When Crane Told Him Judge Tazwell Ordered.

Pleading not guilty when he was arraigned in Judge Bell's court yesterday afternoon charged with having taken a hribe to release O. A. Richards, a prisfrom the Linnton rockpile, he was superintendent, A. Briggs, who has been temporarily suspended until his trial is ended, an-nounced that he would make a vigorous fight against those accusing him. He returned from Seaside, where he was taking his vacation, to face the charges. Richards, in the County Jall, charges that Mr. Briggs took \$100 from him for his release, and said at the time of the netion that the brike would be split three ways, to himself, to Judge Tazwell and to Deputy District Attorney Hen-nessy. Bichards was taken to a farm owned by Frans. Crane, where he stayed until arrested several days ago.

Accounting for the \$000 which Richards is supposed to have had when he went on the rockpile, Briggs suid that \$300 was loaned by Richards to Crane, 25 was paid for house rent, 25 was given at Richards' order to a friend named of son. How are given at Richards order to another friend of Richards, and that the remaining \$100 was given back to Richards when he was released from the rockplis. Mr. Briggs said that he released Richards when Grane came to him and told him that Judge Taxwell had given Briggs the right to make a final decision in the matter. He said final that the release was the result of sev-eral discussions of Richards' care, in eral discussions of Richards' care, in which Crane was trying to have Richeral disc ards released to go out on Crane's farm. He said Crans, when he came to take Richards away, said that Judge Tanwell had told him that whatever Briggs had done in the matter would be suitable to him. Mr. Briggs also averred that he was used to releasing men without written request at the verbal command of

the judge. In the meantime Crane, an influentia member of the State Grange, is andeau oring to have Richards released on par don from Governor West. Chief Slover will use Bichards in Briggs' prosecution.

Reclamation Firm Incorporates.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 32-(Special.)-The Drewsey Reclamation Company filed ar-ticles of incorporation yesterday. The company is capitalized at \$20,000, and the incorporators are ex-Justice Will R. King, ex-Water Commissioner F. M. Sax-ton and L. M. King. The company will construct irrigation camals hear Drewsoy with termini in Harney and Malheur or time.

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relinguishing the general super volving upon the department and asks reinquisiting the general and probably of our present property and probably both of us will pass the greater part of our time at the Oregon, but we have perfect confidence in Mr. McRae's abil-ity to deal with the details of the manadditional help to carry forward volume of business that has de-While the so-called Simon-Ellis law

against billboards was carried by against billboards was carried by a large majority last June, it has not been enforced. Mayor Rushight hav-ing at first directed the Building In-spector to ask City Attorney Grant for an opinion on the legal phases. Mr. Grant took little time in replying that the laws passed by the people should be enforced and their constitu-tionality. If questioned at all, settled by the courts agement. Mr. McRae is one of the eldest hotel Mr. McRase is one of the oldest hotel men. In polot of actual service, on the Pacific Coast. and during the past 30 years has gained a wide circle of friends, while acting as head clerk in hotels in all of the more important hotels of the Northwest. Mr. McRas first came to Portland in the 50's, but more recently came here from Seat-ile in 1966, and has been in the em-ploy of Wright and Dickinson since that time. the courts Although Mr. Grant took this atti-

hat time. Mr. Bloch entered the employ of the by the administration to furnish the

HOTEL ORGEON EMPLOYES ARE PROMOTED.

go home. Different stories are told of the cause of the accident. According to one as sertion by witnesses, the automobile

in which the two youths were riding was going north on Union avenue, fol-lowing Woodlawn car \$72 of which B. B. Jackson is motorman. The automo H. Jackson is motorman. The automobile was going from 10 to 15 miles an hour and near the corner of Union and East Davis started to cross the side on which the other car, Alberta 578, of which A. E. Bevans is motorman, was approaching, to get in front of the Woodlawn car. Before the automobile could pass the front of the Woodlawn car. get in the best of the the second the second pass the front of the Woodlawn car. car its front wheel was caught in the car step. The automobile swung round full into the path of the Alberta car, which struck it and crushed it into the

Woodlawn car Wagner was thrown clear of auto-

mobile and car and McGloin was thrown almost under the Woodlawn

M. L. Kline, who employed McGloin, had bought the automobile from the Brush company, and had sent McGloin, who was to drive the car for Kline, with Wagner to learn the workings of the car. They had been touring the city during the morning. Mc Gloin lives with his mother at 45 Morris street.

DOG SLAYER IS WANTED Roseburg Man Charges California

Resident With Killing Pet.

ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 12-(Special.) —Alleging that Roger Snow, of ...akers-field, Cal., yesterday slashed the throat of his pet bull dog. 'Dick.'' with the result that it died a few hours later, and that he immediately thereafter boarded a train for his native town, Attorney W. W. Cardwell today ang nounced his intention of appealing to Governor West that Snow may be re-Governor West that Snow may be re-turned to Oregon for trial. In several affidavits prepared by At-

In several animatics prepared by At-torney Cardwell today the attorney al-leges that Snow was visiting with friends north of Roseburg, and was on his way to the depot when he alighted from a wagon in which he was riding, and without cause or provoca-tion slashed the dog's throat in such a manner as to produce death.

INIMITABLEATIVENESS.

This is a brand new coinage which hould be patented to protect the manu should be patented to protect the manu-facturer from encroachment. Any com-modity can be imitated in form, style, size and appearance. But all commodi-ties cannot be imitated at as low a cost when quality is considered. Take cigars, for instance. They all look akin, but a centain cigar cannot be imitated in qual-ity to sell for less than double the price. Such is the New Bachelor, the big 5-cent miler whose ashes are obscuring many seller whose ashes are obscuring many of the lo-centers. Distributed by Sig Sichel & Co.

Glendale Seeks Militia Company.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 12-(Special.)-B. H. Smith. of Glendals, has requested infor-mation of Secretary Olcott relative to the number of menaneeded to establish a militis company, saying that a move is on foot to establish such a company at Glendale. HIRLSHORO, Or., Aug. 12.-(Special.) —At the school election held this week the proposed issue of honds for school purposes was defeated by a vote of 162 to 85. The result of the election halts all plans for another

Edlefson's coals are best. C 2008.

of Trio of Defendants in \$10,000 Damage Suit Started.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 12 .- (Special.)-Evidently disappointed that J. E. Morson, president of the Deschutes Land Company, had shown Governor West more attention than he did the Secretary of

attention than he did the Secretary of State in filing a liquid damage suit against the Governor, Vincent Jones and an unknown third party, Secretary Ol-cott issued a statement yesterday invit-ing Morson to include Olcott in the daamge suit as a party defendant. "For fear that Mr. Morson is unable to locate this third man for his damage suit I respectfully suggest that he not bother longer looking for this unknown, but to end it here and now by making me one of the trio of party defendants. "I would further say in this connec-tion that I have secured from the office of the Secretary of the Desert Land Board all the correspondence had with prospective settlers or investors in the Deschutes Land Comapny schemes and have passed the last two evenings look-ing over the same. They make interesthave passed the last two evenings look-ing over the same. They make interest-ing reading. Inasmuch as I favor and have championed the cause of open and public meetings of the Desert Land Board so that the people of the state, and particularly those in interest, could learn authentically through the press exactly what had transpired, so do I favor publicity in this particular corre-spondence, and I think the people of Oreson will have an opportunity to Oregon will have an opportunity to read 1t.

"I have the statement of John H "I have the statement of John H. Lewis, State Engineer, and member of the Desert Land Board, who is inii-mately nequainted with the workings of all Oregon Carey act projects for the past six or seven years, to the effect there is not a single one of them that is satisfactory to the state. State in this sense is synohymous with settler, for the settler looks to the state for protection. If the state cannot even proprotection. If the state cannot even pro-tect itself it would look to a man up a tree that the settler stands a pretty silm

chance of it. "In my opinion it is time some atten-tion be devoted to the J. Rufus Wal-lingfords of the high deserts and mesas

of Eastern Oregon.

Electric Lighting Body Urged.

General Superintendent of Light and General Superintendent of Light and Power Coldwell, of the Portland Rall-way, Light & Power Company, has re-ceived a communication from the Na-tional Electric Lighting Association. requesting the organization in this city of a branch of the National Association. Mr Coldwell is a member of the execu-tive committee of the National body, which will meet next year in Seattle. The purposes of the organization are entirely educational and everybody entirely educational and everybody connected with the electric lighting business is eligible to membership. An effort will be made by Mr. Coldwell to establish a local branch prior to the date of the Seattle convention.

15 to Visit Sunday Schools.

Members of the executive commit-tee of the Multnomah County Sunday School Association, at the luncheon in the Young Women's Christian Associ-ation building Friday night, placed 15 members on the committee which will visit the schools of Portland and vicinity today in behalf of the solicit-ing campaign that will begin tomor-row. Each member of the visiting

Man's Hand Torn Off.

QREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 12. - (Spe-tial.)-Harrison Kimme, an employe of (Special) -A number of prominent farmers here are advocating a special the Oregon City Woolen Mills, was seriously injured Thursday. Kimme had thrown a lever which stops a picking tax levy this year, to be used in constructing a road to connect the State Aid road already completed with Sammachine, but before the wheels came uel Hill's road at Maryhill, Wash. The to a standstill put his left hand in the machine to remove some wool. It was caught in the machinery and torn off at the wrist. The to Wildwood Hospital. The man was taken

uncompleted road covers about two and one-half miles and can be built for about \$18,000. When this is finfor about \$16,000. When this is his ished farmers can haul their grain crop to Maryhill for shipment by boat, on a five per cent grade, and save themselves 5 cents per 100 over the present rate from Goldendale to Port-Milk Firm Plans Change.

FOREST GROVE, Or, Aug. 12 .- (Spe-FOREST GROVE, OF, Aug. 12.-(Spe-cial.)—According to late report, the headquarters of the Pacific Coast Con-densed Milk Company in Oregon will be at Forest Grove, where the largest milk condenser in the state is estab-will be shipped by water.



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Building Inspector a deputy to carry on the work imposed through the adop-tion of the billboard ordinance. Inas-much as the boards throughout the city are to be made to conform to the provisions of the law within one year from date of the adoption of the act by the people, not a thing has as yet been done toward accomplishing this, although more than two months have passed: managers of the Hotel Oregon in 1992. a boy, but won the confidence and es-teem of his employers to such an extent that in 1905, when the Oregon was teem of his employers to such an extent that in 1905, when the Oregon was opened, they appointed him manager of the Byron Hotel. When the Byron was sold be came to Portland, as assistant chief clerk, in which position he served until his elevation to the chief clerk-ship. He has passed his entire life in the hotel business, rising to his present position from a beginning as a beli-boy. passed:

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Qualities of Fruit.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 12 .- (Special.)-After having spent Thursday afternoon and Friday morning obtaining data on local storage conditions, B. The B Ramsey and H. J. Prail, experis the from the pomological effices of the R. United States Department of Agricul-ture, left today afternoon for White Salmon, where they will conduct the

The experts, who have been in Cali-fornia for the last few years working school building.

of an additional deputy to perform the work necessary to check up on bill-buards to ascertain whether they com-ply with the provisions of the act.

School Bond Issue Defeated.

Agents of the billboard companies Agents of the billboard companies have appeared at the Mayor's office frequently of late and have heid ex-tended conferences with him. It is ru-mored that they are endeavoring to have the "soft pedal" put on and the enforcement of this act of the people heid back. It is even intimated that it may be difficult to get action by the Council, authorising the employment of an additional deputy to perform the