

JANE KANZLER, OF PORTLAND, DECLARED FINEST GIRL BABY IN THE STATE OF OREGON.

WRITER FINDS BEST BABIES IN OREGON

Such Perfect Tots as Those at State Fair Never Seen, Says Mrs. Charles S. Simms.

BEAUTY AND PHYSIQUE RARE

Grand Championship, Sweepstakes, Little Miss Jane Kanzler in Line for \$25,000 World's Fair Competition in 1915.

"I thought I was seeing fine babies at all the eugenics shows I attended on my way to Oregon, but I did not realize what perfect babies were possible until I reached the eugenics exposition at the State Fair in Salem," said Mrs. Charles S. Simms, of Knoxville, Tenn., special writer on eugenics for the Woman's Home Companion, who spent a few hours in Portland yesterday on her way from Salem to Los Angeles, where she is to visit for a time before returning to New York.

Before coming to Salem, Mrs. Simms attended the eugenics show at North Yakima, and before that she attended several other similar shows in other parts of the Pacific Northwest.

"The show at Salem was, however, the first I have attended on this Coast in which the babies exhibited were the pick from all of the communities in the state," she said. "And the babies I found there were the finest in every way that I have ever seen gathered at one show."

Kanzler Baby Perfect.

"Little Jane Kanzler, of Portland, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kanzler, is a perfect child in every respect, and not only is she perfect physically, but is beautiful enough to win prizes in a baby show conducted even under the old system of awarding more beauty instead of physical perfection."

The success of baby Jane Kanzler in the Oregon exposition places her in line to compete for the \$25,000 prize at the eugenics show at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. She is an only child and has been cared for by parents who thoroughly believe in the principles of eugenics and physical culture. It was a source of pride to Jacob Kanzler, her father, to telegraph the news to her maternal grandfather, Judge Francis J. Hamer, of Lincoln, Neb., that his little granddaughter, not yet 2 years old, had won the sweepstakes, the grand championship and first-class prize in the eugenics contest in which she competed against the best babies Oregon could produce.

Teacher's Baby Boy Wins.

The grand champion boy and winner of the sweepstakes and first-class cup, Wayne Porter Buchanan, was born in McMinnville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Buchanan. Mr. Buchanan is a professor in the public schools of that city. The baby is 3 years old.

Margaret Hooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hooper, of Grants Pass, is another winner of high honors in eugenics contests. At Salem she won first prize in the class of 2-year-old country girls, and in the Josephine County Fair some time ago she won the Woman's Home Companion medal and received the championship ribbon. The cost of her trip to Salem and return was awarded as an additional prize by the Josephine County Fair committee. Mr. Hooper is cashier of the Grants Pass Trust & Savings Bank.

Another Grants Pass baby which won distinction in the State Fair, is Kenneth Campbell.

Master Cameroborn Baby.

Master Cameroborn baby, born September 12, 1910, in the Fruitdale district in this county, three miles south of town. His life so far has been on a fruit farm.

On September 24, Kenneth took the first prize with a score of 99.3; there were 85 babies exhibited. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell could hardly believe their baby had taken the prize when shown the Oregonian message announcing the result.

While Portland babies carried away the larger proportion of prizes awarded in the city baby classes, owing to the greater numbers from which the competitors were selected, Salem also had entered a goodly number of prize winners, among whom were: Irene Heltenhoff, Henrietta Bishop, Virginia Benson, David Cherrington, Donald Stevens, Thomas Williams. Corvallis has two prize winners in the city classes—Mildred Emmett and Ruth Pruett. Thomas Higginson and Richard Stevens are the city classes from Baker, and Kenneth Casey, from Astoria.

DRIVER IS NOT BLAMED

DEATH OF FREDDIE SCHROEDER NOT LAID TO MR. GEORGE.

Conflicting Testimony and Bitter Fight Marks Coroner's Inquest Into Fatal Accident to Lad.

Conflicting testimony and a bitter fight from both sides marked the coroner's inquest yesterday into the death of Freddie Schroeder, the 7-year-old boy who was killed by a scavenger wagon driven by Henry George, of Grand Avenue and Beach street, Friday afternoon in front of the Albina Homestead School. The jury laid no blame on George in his verdict, calling the death "an unavoidable accident."

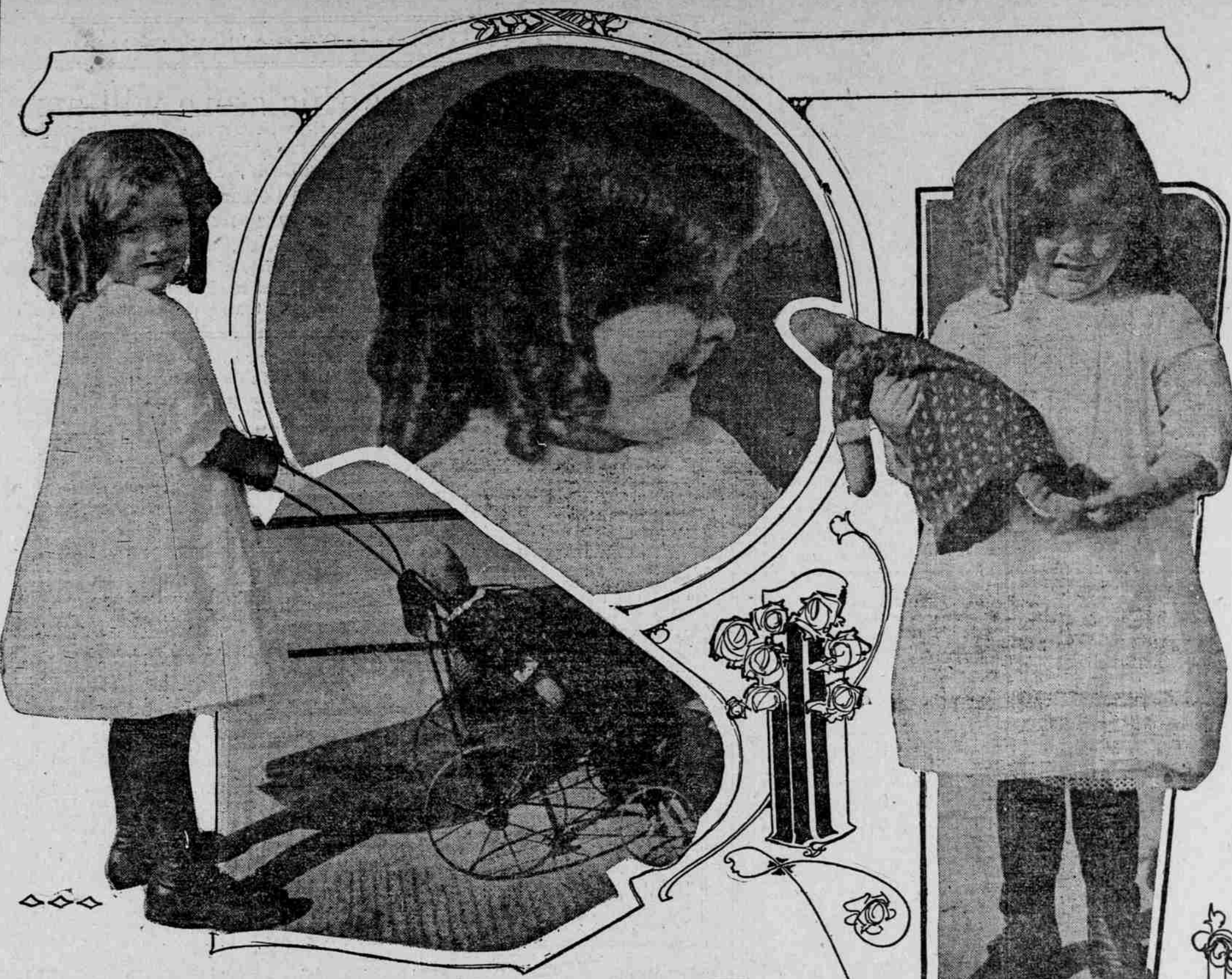
In favor of George it was testified that he did not know that he had killed the boy until the officers informed him of the death. George said on the witness stand that he had no recollection of seeing the boy or of having any part in the death.

Others testified that George, who was said to have been intoxicated, drove rapidly across the street, and that the boy was hurt and did not return to his home, where Detectives Mallett and Price, on information furnished by Patrolman Lillis, found George's son and induced him to lead them to his father.

The boy was killed as he ran across to school for the afternoon session from the playground, which is on the opposite corner. He was the son of Henry Schroeder, a machinist in the Southern Pacific shops.

Josephine County Grapes Fine.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Oct. 4.—(Special.)—The grape crop of Josephine County will be of an excellent quality as well as enormous in quantity this fall. The season has been ideal for the ripening of the grapes, and the present warm weather and bright sunshine are giving the famous Tokays a beautiful purple bluish, and all grapegrowers are jubilant over the promising outcome. Many say that the grapes will be far superior to those raised last year, and it is anticipated that large shipments will be sent out.



LITTLE DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. JACOB KANZLER, OF 1335 E. THIRTY-FIRST STREET, WHO WON GRAND SWEEPSTAKES, GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP AND FIRST-CLASS CUP IN THE EUGENICS EXPOSITION AT THE STATE FAIR.

J. D. STACK QUILTS PLACE

O.-W. R. & N. DIVISION HEAD WILL JOIN EASTERN ROAD.

B. E. Palmer, Engineer of Maintenance of Way, Is Appointed to Vacancy in Ranks of Superintendents.

J. D. Stack, superintendent of the Portland division of the O.-W. R. & N. Company, has resigned his position to become identified with an Eastern road, and B. E. Palmer, engineer of maintenance of way, has been appointed in his place.

Mr. Palmer has been with the O.-W. R. & N. Company for the last three months, previously having been with Twoby Brothers, railroad contractors. His operating experience was gained with the Northern Pacific, for which road he served as division superintendent in Montana, at Spokane and other points.

Mr. Stack had been a resident of Portland for three years and was popular with his associates and subordinates alike. He kept in close touch with the agents and other employees out "on the line" and endeavored constantly to bring about a higher standard of responsibility and efficiency of the country station agent. He believes that a well-paid agent with more power and authority than that which they now possess will bring about a better understanding and more amicable relations between the railroads and their patrons. Many other officials share the same view. It is probable that Mr. Stack will return to Portland for a few days before finally taking up his new duties in the East.

VIEW OF WILL HUTCHENS' WILLAMETTE VALLEY FARM.

ACRE AND HALF OF WATERMELONS NEAR M'MINNVILLE YIELD REVENUE OF \$700



Seven hundred dollars is what Will Hutchens realized last year from an acre and a half of watermelons, and the crop on the same ground on his Bridgeview Dairy Farm, five miles east of McMinnville, Or., is fully as good this year. The tract on which the melons are grown is rich beaverdam land, of which there are several acres in Mr. Hutchens' 47-acre farm. Fifteen pure-bred Jersey cows yield a monthly revenue of \$100. The melons shown in the picture are known as Winter watermelons. A brother of this successful Willamette Valley farmer is Thomas V. Hutchens, assistant custodian of the Portland Post office building.

RICHARDSON TAKES HOLD

LOCAL DEVELOPMENT MOVEMENTS TO BE FOSTERED.

Land Within Reach of Settler and System of Farm Credit Are Among Objects Sought.

Tom Richardson will begin tomorrow his new work as a representative from the Portland Commercial Club to organize throughout the state local development movements among the various clubs affiliated with the Portland Club. His campaign will be opened in Ashland at a meeting tomorrow night.

The work mapped out for Mr. Richardson by the Executive Committee of the Portland Commercial Club constitutes one of the most comprehensive development movements that has been taken by the club since it headed the establishment of the Oregon Development League some years ago. Every club in the state is to be swung into the movement and is to become the core of a local development movement in the territory tributary to it.

The Portland Commercial Club has secured Mr. Richardson for the work and will donate his services in the organization campaigns to any clubs in the state that desire assistance.

Land farm at a price within the reach of the substantial settler who comes to make a home and develop the soil, and establishment of some system of farm credit, are two of the primary things contemplated in the movement. Each community will be urged also to take up with the railroad companies the question of allowing stop-over privileges at all points in Oregon through which visitors to the Panama-Pacific Exposition will pass in 1915.

EUREKA (which is not Spanish!)—Senor Juan Beal, in whose hands rested the great task of securing a chef to prepare the Panama dinner for the Commercial Club, on the night of October 10—he has found a chef. He has found and brought him to Portland from the South, a man to whom are most clear all the arts of seasoning and cooking that make dishes of a distinctly Spanish flavor.

So on that night, after the two oceans have figuratively splashed one another's faces across the Cuibra cut, the gallant companions of the Commercial Club and their seniors may sit at a banquet which will in all things be typical of Panama.

The waiters will be clad in costume Panamanian, and as they serve, the guests the biting rhythm of the Spanish orchestra will drown the tinkle of the glassware and the surprised exclamations of the uninitiated who bite suddenly and unexpectedly into the peppered enchilada.

In the meantime the entertainment committee, which is devising the "Panama dinner," which is to celebrate the opening of the great canal, is planning other stunts which will make the dinner, besides its delectable dishes and appropriate setting, something to be remembered by members of the Commercial Club and their ladies.

Juvenile Court Gets Flag. The Juvenile Court yesterday received a large American flag, the gift of

George Wright Post, Women's Relief Corps, No. 2. The presentation speech was made by Mrs. A. W. Mills, patriotic instructor of the corps, and was accepted by Judge Gatens. The ceremonies took place in Judge Morrow's courtroom. At the conclusion of Judge Gatens' speech of acceptance the Lord's prayer was repeated in unison. The presentation of the flag to the Juvenile Court is in line with the plan of the Relief Corps to present flags to all the public schools and public institutions in the city.

"Gentle Reader," If You Only Knew!

Beliebers Report of Blue Coat, Not on Intimate Terms With English as It Is Written, Bares the Nerve.

IF THE "gentle reader" of the morning newspaper only realized the tears that are nearly shed in the gathering of the daily news, the subscription would be paid freely and without stint to lessen the burden and increase the pay of those seeking news.

Several weeks ago there was a wedding, and later a celebration, which developed rapidly into a riot resulting in several broken windows and a hurry call to headquarters for the police patrol. In making his report on the incident the man in blue penned as follows:

"Captain Riley—st as inosable for Me to find to Night the getty Party that Brock the window at the Veding last night. I may after a day or t. It wash down for I Cam tier and it wash \$20 ven wash told of the Veding and heard the Noye. And wan I get ther, ther was about 230 and stad ther al the time. And ther wash no damich down will I was ther. I doud ash Much as anney other Man doud ash down under the Surukum stance.

"I vant ther this eveng to the House at 21 and Vaughn st var it hapend. Found a lital window brocken at the Back Fourch that would Cost a bout 25 Cent to replase. Spock to the Lady and Se tol Me—yes the (y) Brock on in the Bad Room, I sad, Lat Me se it. Vel it hapend that it wash only a littel of the Sack and May Hubond at ther. Se ther tractifide haer esslaf rit ther and sa far ash the demand of \$250 se deni and deni agan.

"I doud ash Much and Mor and anney other Man Could have doud. I told them to cal the Police. Ther the (y) wold not do and they force Me with a woomen from the hous to go with me. And I told hare that if I go owa the (y) will ar the Kot of. Se sad "Naver Miand com on ist as get Halp. Ve vant to the Box, cald the Petrol.

"Vil ve evare going the (y) vant in the Besment and turnd out the gas. In a lital vile th Petrol cam Officer Vandorf Hanson and Crestoferson ent.

Fathermore ther wash a colarhion tacken up on the 25—a bout \$2.50 More and wold pay for the window that wash Brocken."

Barron Bros. Sell Flocks.

ASHLAND, Or., Oct. 4.—(Special.)—Preliminary to beginning work on the Foothills Irrigation project, the Barron Bros. have sold their flock of sheep, numbering 3000 head, to California parties who will remove them to the Shaasta Valley in Siskiyou County. The Barrons have bonded their Hyatt Prairie grazing section to the irrigation company, which is now engaged in building an extensive dam on the property. The Barron Bros.' wool clip last month aggregated five tons, their lambs being marketed in Portland and San Francisco.

Youth Arrested for Theft.

G. Nielson, 17 years old, was arrested by Patrolman Coulter late yesterday with marked money in his possession. The lad, who was a clerk for Albers Brothers Milling Company, was charged with having kept moneys which he received for cash sales. In the belief that he had been keeping money from employers, marked coin was given him yesterday in exchange for goods, and when he failed to turn it into the cash account, he was arrested. Because of his youth he will be tried in the Juvenile Court.

Liquor Elections Ordered.

HILLSBORO, Or., Oct. 4.—(Special.)—The County Court today ordered liquor elections under the local option law for the city of Hillsboro and the village of Sherwood. The election will take place current with the state election. Hillsboro at present has five saloons.

FARE FIGHT IS DUE

Watson Case Put Up to District Attorney.

COMMISSION ASKS ACTION

Company Cites Six Reasons for Non-compliance With Order, Declaring Statute Does Not Apply in This Instance.

The question of a 5-cent fare to and from Watson yesterday was put up to District Attorney Evans when he received a letter from Clyde Atchison, Railroad Commissioner, in which the public utilities official declared it was the opinion of the Commission that the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company was violating a statute in continuing to charge more than 5 cents for tickets to Watson. Mr. Atchison said in the letter that he believed the matter could be adjusted only by taking it into court for adjudication.

The statute provides that "it shall be unlawful . . . to charge a rate of fare to any passenger exceeding the sum of 5 cents for any one continuous trip in any one general direction between any two points on the street railway line . . . within the corporate limits of such city."

The railway company has given six reasons why this statute does not apply to the Watson fare and attorneys for the company recently outlined to the Railroad Commission its position in the matter.

The six reasons why the company believes the statute does not cover the Watson case follow:

First—The lines to Watson are not wholly within the city.

Second—A continuous trip within the meaning of the statute must be entirely within the corporate limits.

Third—The Springwater or Casadero division, on which division Watson is situated, is not a street railway.

Fourth—Watson cannot be reached by one continuous trip in one general direction.

Fifth—The Mount Scott franchise does not control in the present matter, for Watson is on a line not constructed under the Mount Scott franchise.

Sixth—The difference in cost of operation of street railways and interurban lines must control.

TAXPAYERS IN FINAL RUSH

Oregon City Sheriff's Office Busy With Near-Delinquents.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 4.—(Special.)—Thirty thousand dollars in taxes poured into the office of Sheriff Mias today, the record day for this season of the year.

For the last few days clerks in the Sheriff's office have been swamped with taxes that have been coming in during the last week of collection. The list becomes delinquent after next Monday and the taxpayers are coming into the office with the last installment of their year's taxes.

INVITATION

THE PORTLAND HOTEL, through its management, extends a cordial invitation to all of the ladies of the schools of the city, to visit the hotel and be shown through the Portland's spotless kitchens and through all departments connected with the preparation of food.

This invitation is made in the sincere hope of a hearty response, and it holds good on any day or at any time. Mr. Kaufmann, the manager, or Mr. Clarke, the assistant manager, will make your visits both pleasing and instructive.

A Delicious Table d'Hote DINNER
is served in the dining-room, 5:30 to 8;
\$1 weekdays, \$1.25 Sundays. Courteous service, with delightful orchestral music.

The Afternoon Teas
served in the grill, partake of the character of society functions. Bevy of handsomely-gowned ladies through the grill during tea hours, enjoying the dainty menu and the punctilious service. Music.

The Portland Hotel
Owned and Operated by
THE PORTLAND HOTEL COMPANY
G. J. Kaufmann, Manager. N. K. Clarke, Assistant Manager.

Fireplace Time

Let us equip your fireplace with the latest in Andirons, Coal and Wood Grates, Spark Folding Screens and Fire Sets. Fireplaces repairing.

M. J. WALSH CO.

311 Stark, Near Sixth