

it was alleged to have been carried on by the defendants Affidavits made by W. F. Minard that \$400 had been offered at the local office of the Oregon & California Rall-road Company as a purchase fee on certain tracts of land, were introduced in evidence, and their deeds and pat-ents were introduced showing that the same tracts of land had passed out of the hands of the railroad company years before Minard made his offer, or that the rallroad company had never owned the

One Tract Is Homestead.

One patent showed that a tract of land in Marion County, "filed" on by one of Minard's clients, was a homestead for which title was received by Mary Sconce, widow of Marion Sconce, in 1873.

"No attempt has been made to lower the grade of this car to meet a price condition. Quality and excellence have been the only consideration in its de-sign, construction and manufacture. It is a car of quality and is not intended for the purchaser who is looking for a proposition, but for these who want a proposition, but for those who want a car to use for its comfort and luxpossibly were neglected or forgotten. provision does not apply to workmen My particular reason for this statewho are not engaged in the business ment is that, under the present plan, the interurban streetcar traffic will be of contracting. In January of 1913 the city electrical If the purchasing public knew as much about the manufacture of bar-gain cars as they should they would monopolized. This may not be true in department, in view of the constant a strictly legal sense, but, in actual complaints from property owners of complaints from property owners of the exorbitant charges made for inhesitate before throwing their money away. The man who thinks he can beat the game and that he knows more effect it is the case. I have further reference to the de-tails of franchises and tolls, matters that should be settled early and equispection, called together a representa-tive committee, which was to include every interest affected. about the automobile business than ome sharp dealer who is working off tably. The act might be legally equi-table, though not morally so. In this connection I refer to commonold goods as a "good proposition" mittee the City Attorney refused to lend his support to an amended ordi-nance, but signified his co-operation

"A few years ago, Louis Bill, who had years of experience with the Jeffery car in San Francisco, was made general manager of the factory. The 1915 Jeffery is the result of his effort. The to take the best ideas of European ex-perience and adapt them to our Amer-ican needs. What I like particularly is that Mr. Bill has not forgotten his experience on the Pacific Coast, and I think I can safely say that the 1915 Jeffery car is the first moderate price car that has been designed with the

car that has been designed with the view of making it particularly adapt-able to Pacific Coast conditions. "No attempt has been made to lower I particularly refer to the selection of approaches at both ends of the pro-

Public Interest Neglected.

If a single approach is to be built on

Attempt Made to Show Electrical Code Doesnt' Legalize Trust. C. A. PHIPPS, BACK FROM CONFER-

PORTLAND, Or., July 18.-(To the Editor.)-The writer noticed the edi-torial article in The Oregonian Satur-day headed, "To Legalize a Trust," and assumed that it was written without due analysis of the subject matter. You quote from Section 9 as providing a license fee of \$160, but I believe that if you will read the entire section you will see that this \$100 is simply a de-

will see that this \$100 is simply a de-posit to be returned to the contractor at the end of the fiscal year. This section of this new proposed ordinance is identical with the exist-ing ordinance, which has been in effect since August 5, 1912, with the exception of this \$100 cash deposit. So you will see that this is not a depart-

ure in principle from the existing law. You lose sight of the fact that this

At the first meeting of this com

with the committee if they would un-

dertake the formation of an electrical code which should be complete in every

detail. The committee forming this new code was as follows: Building department, City of Portland; Under-

writers' Equitable Rating Bureau Portland Railway, Light & Power Com

Wonderful progress in Sunday school Under the direction of Professor W

Sherry Carriers

ENCE. TELLS OF PROGRESS.

Portland Delegate to International As

sociation Convention Says He Is

Glad to Be Home Again.

Three Times Amount Taken.

Kilham, chairman, Kilham Stationery & Printing Company, Hy Ellers, Ellers Music House; M. G. Thorsen, Fisher-Thorsen Company; John Montag, Pori-land Stove Works; Charles Deyette, Marshall-Wells Hardware Company; F. S. West, Goodyear Rubber Company; W. Crawford, Golden Rod Milling Com-pany; N. Weinstein, N. & S. Weinstein. Friday reception committee-Edward Ehrman, chairman, Mason-Ehrman Company: H. S. Mears, Portland Cord-age Company: P. Lowengart, M. Seller age Company; P. Lowengart, M. Seller & Co.; L. H. Parker, John A. Roebling's Sons Company; E. C. Oliver, F. S. Har-mon Company; J. L. Louisson, M. A. Gunst & Co., Inc.; Julius Durkheimer, Wadhams & Co.; A. E. Sugden, Pacific Hardware & Steel Company; D. B. Meing at Pacific University. These classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights of each week. One will be a beginners' and the other an advanced class. A number of regimeration of the state of t

reception

Inited States Rubber Company. Monday entertainment committee-Charles B. Woodruff, chairman, W. P

. J. Cronin Company. Tuesday entertainment committee-

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in 1973. Another of the records showed a lieu land selection, made by the General Land Office to the State of Oregon, years before the Minard "filings." To all this evidence Attorney Strahan, for Minard, entered exceptions.

for Minard, entered exceptions. Mr. Impey said that the railroad company at first started to keep a record of the filings, but discontinued applications and it, retaining the applications and identifying them by means of a card index system.

Defense Asks About Record.

Minard's defense began to show its teeth at this point, when Attorney Seton asked the witness why the record

Seton asked the winters why the why the had been kept. Impey said that he did not know, but that he did know that it was the policy of the company not to recognize the applicants as having any right to the land

G. Sutherland, of Portland, in 1908 chief clerk at Portland for J. P. O'Brien, then vice-president and gen-eral manager of the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon, was subjected to the same line of cross-examination as that given Mr. Impey, having told how the applications, presented by Minard, had been received and filed away.

"Did you know why this was done" asked Attorney Seton. "No," said Sutherland.

Cause Never Told.

"Did Mr. O'Brien or other offi-cers of the company ever tell you why it was done?" insisted Seton, but Suthereland answered in the negative. "How often did Mr. Minard come to the office?"

"He was a frequent visitor. In fact, we got very well acquainted with him." "Didn't you think he looked sincere?" "He had a good businesslike appear

Asked by District Attorney Reames if Minard presented \$400 as a tender for each application, Sutherland said: "He exhibited \$400."

\$400 Always Ready.

Questioned further as to whicher Minard did not use the same \$400 for than one tender, Sutherland repeated that Minard always exhibited \$400, which he generally had in his hand, laying it down with the application

One day I said to him." said Sutheriand, "'What would you do if I took that \$400?' and he answered, 'There's plenty more where that came from." ""What was Minard told about whether of August 2, is Richard Walton Tully. Mr. Tully is well known here already the applicants would receive the land? through his earlier successes, "The Rose of the Rancho" and "The Bird

asked Mr. Reames.

Not anything." You never refused to accept an application. did you?" asked Attorney lished through the country at large. Strahan, for Minard. He is still a young man, about 35 years No. sir.

old and he has written, since leav-Calling Matter Joke Denied. Don't you recall having said to Post-office Inspector Paisley that at the time you regarded the whole matter of pre-That is something of a record. the applications as a joke?

asked Mr. Reames.

No. sir. Don't you remember having said that to Postofflae Inspector Warren?" Sutherland could not remember the man by the name, he said, and Warren stood up, but still the witness could not

remember having made the remark. "Don't you remember, as a matter of fact, that you made that remark 10 to Mr. Arundel, special agent of the General Land Office, who sits at my side, in this courtroom not more than that he was not yet ready for so large a task, and he turned loose his en-20 minutes ago?"

better go to trading horses or some-thing he is more familiar with. user franchise connecting exclusive franchise in such manner as to destroy franchise in such manner as to destroy the value or benefits of the common-user end of it. This is a matter in which the public vitally is interested and their interests should be fully pro-

DAM BILL GETS SUPPORT Underwood Fears, However, Capital tected.

May Not Be Attracted

the Multhomah County side it should so be located and constructed as to in-sure and guarantee common-user standard gauge interurban line all of WASHINGTON, July 18. - Majority the way from, to and through both cities, with a liberal view for the fucities, with a ture of both-

Common Users Should Connect.

WASHINGTON, July 18. — Majority Leader Underwood supported the Ad-amson general dam bill in a speech in the House today, as protecting the pub-lic against monopolistic abuse. Fifty year permits would be granted to pri-vate capital under the bill for develop-ing waterpower projects. "My only fear," said Mr. Underwood, "is, that while the rights of the pub-lic are protected, it does not hold out sufficient inducements to capital to en-We have several standard-guage common-user franchises in effect and operation in Portland, which should be connected up directly with this ap-proach and the matter of approach will be involved particularly. If but one sufficient inducements to capital to en-

sufficient inducements to capital to en-courage investment in such enter-prises." The bill as originally proposed was assailed by Representative Lenroot, Republican. He said amendments would large measure meet his objections aunounced his intention of sup-ing them. in a large measure nn I porting them.

pany, Northwestern Electric Company, electric fixture contractors, architects, Industrial Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, electrical contractors. During the consideration of electric signal systems, the following organi-zations were also represented: Home

Telephone Company, Pacific Telegraph & Telephone Company, Postal Tele-graph Company, Western Union Tele-

graph Company. It was decided by the committee who has just returned from the meet that votes on any section should be limited to one vote from each organiing. "I really was surprised at the rapid

Rating Bureau,

mation and a majority to be necessary for adoption by the committee. After 18 months of deliberation, most advancement of Sunday school work when the reports were read and demonof the work being done Saturday aftstrations given at the Chicago conven ernoons and evenings, the committee finished its work June 15, 1914, and had a letter signed by every member of the committee, including the rep-resentative of organized labor, sug-gesting the passage of the ordinance which is on file with the City Com-

The object of this letter is not to question the advisability of adopting your suggestion regarding eliminating the bond, either surety or cash, but to protest and refute the impression

the bond, either surety or cash, but to protest and refute the impression that would be gained from your edi-torial that the committee's labors were directed in the formation of a trust. So much has been printed about this subject that the main point at issue has been lost sight of. It is an ordi-nance to improve conditions, and in its present shape the ordinance em-bodies the unanimous opinion on mosi of the points and a majority on all points involved. As set forth above, please bear in mind the voting power of the electri-cal contractor was exactly the same as any other organization taking part.

Realizing your desire to be fair in this matter, we trust you will give this statement the same publicity you

have given your editorial.-Yours truly, F. D. WEBER, Chairman City Electrical Code Revision Committee.

Dallas Wants Mail Delivery.

DALLAS, Or., July 18.—(Special.)— For several years Dallas has been mak-ing an effort to secure free mail deliv-ery service. Postmaster V. P. Fiske reports receipts nearly large enough to warrant the service, and it is believed that, within a few months, it will be installed.

installed. Forest Sheep-Trail Denied. LAKEVIEW, Or., July 18.—(Special.) —Forest Supervisor Durbin has turned down the petition of Lake County sheepmen for rights of trailing through the Modor review is to rarch a works.

the Modoc resorva to reach a market. press car, having been sent from Den-

advanced class. A number of regis-trations have already been made by R. French, educational director.

ORATORY TO BE TAUGHT

Classes in Public Speaking Will Be

Formed at Y. M. C. A. This Fall,

rington has had great success in d ling debaters and orators. With aid the school has won nine of 12 contests which it entered.

SURF RIDING IS POPULAR

Marshfield Society Women Take to

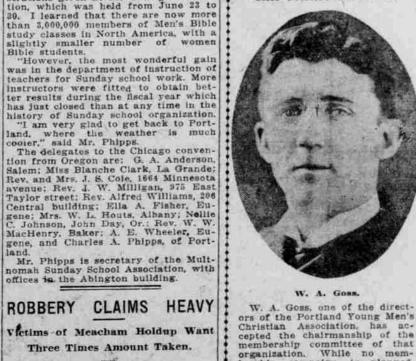
Sport and Become Adepts.

MARSHFIELD, July 18 .- (Special.) most common kind of amusement here since Ted Proble gave his exhibitions

Frances Williams, daughter of Cashier R. F. Williams, of the Flanagan-Ben-net Bank, and Madge Barry, daughter of Customs Collector T. H. Barry,

the milirace at Eugene some time ago and gained a record for distance and endurance. Both women executed a number of fancy "stunts" on the board.

HEAD OF Y. M. C. A. MEMBER-SHIP COMMPTTEE NAMED.



hership campaign is planned, there will be a systematic effort not only to hold the enrollment

to its present large total but to

increase it from month to month. The special Summer member-ships issued already this season

have been more numerous than

ningham as chairman at the re-quest of Mr. Cunnginham, who, however, will remain on the com-

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Mr. Goss will succeed I. C. Cun-

last year.

mittee.

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Saturday Frank L. Knight, chairman, Knight Packing Company; H. D. Kilham, Kil-At Pacific University Professor Har-

ham Stationery & Frinting Company; T. W. Jenkins, T. W. Jenkins Company; M. S. Hirsch, Hirsch-Weis Manufactur-

M. S. Hirsch, Hirsch-Weis Manuarout-ing Company; H. E. Lewis, H. E. Lewis, S. B. Barker, Fithian, Barker Shoe Company; F. W. Farrington, F. T. Crowe Company; N. J. Fulop, Baron-Fulop Company; G. E. Johnson, Chans-lor & Lyon; A. S. Gay, George Law-company, Lyon; A. S. Gay, George Law-tor & Lyon; A. S. Gay, George Law-tors, Constant, State Science, Scien

rence Company; Joseph Goodman, Joodman Shoe Company; W. J. Roope,

-Surf board riding has become the Fuller Company; W. A. Montgomery, the J. K. Gili Company; J. P. Cronin, on the Fourth. Countless boys are becoming adepts A. J. Bale, chairman, Pacific Coast Bis-cuit Company; W. F. Norman, Fair-banks, Morse Company; A. C. Black,

and now two young society women are claiming attention by their perform-ances on the board. They are Misses

 Marse Company, A. Committee
Union Meat Company.
Wedinesday entertainmnet committee
—H. W. McLean, chairman, Gray, Mc-Lean & Percy; C. M. Hoopes, Bridge & Beach Manufacturing Company; F. L. Miss Barry made a notable swim in Shull, Portland Flouring Millis Automobile' committes-H. W. Meta-ger, chairman, Herman Metzger; Al-fred Hexter, Hexter Company; Au-

gust ust Oberdorfer, Thanhauser Hat ompany: F. C. Stettler, F. C. Stettler ompany: O. C. Calhoun, Miller, Simington, Calhoun; manager, Oregon City

Woolen Mills; Everatt Ames, Ames Harris, Neville Company; J. R. Kraussy Atten Krausse Bros.

WOMAN'S DEEDS EXTOLLED

Kansas W. C. T. U. Head Says Sexes

Ought to Join Hands for Reform.

What women in politics have done in Kansas was the subject of the address before the Civic League at its luncheon vesterday by Lillian M. Mitchner, pres dent of the W. C. T. U. and the wom WOTO-

en's advisory board, of Topeks, Kan. "We don't look for the good women alone to accomplish reforms in any state where there is equal suffrage," she said, "but we believe that the good women and the good men together can accomplish more than the good men alone can do. "If prohibition in Oregon is defeat-

ed," she said, speaking on the local conditions, "it will be because the good people of the state are too indifferent to go to ... e polls and do their duty on election day.

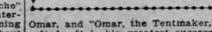
Mrs. Mitchner, regarding the place of women in politics, said that she be-lieved that two or three good women ought to he in every House of Representatives and Senate in every state in

F. S. Regan will be the speaker at the luncheon Saturday.

64-Year-Old Laborer Killed.

John Olson, a laborer, 64 years old. was killed yesterday morning when he was caught between two logs at the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company's plant at St. Johns. The Ambulance Service Company removed him to the Good Samaritan Hospital, but he died almost as soon as he reached there. So far as is known he has no relatives here.

The earliest riser of the bird family is the greeninch, which sometimes begins to sing at 1 o'clock on a Summer morning.



ered by Mr. Tully himself his best work, not only because it represents more experience, but also because it has been a labor of love. Mr. Tuly has been an enthusiast about the Rubaiyat since he was a student in the University of California. As a marter of fact, he drafted a play at that time about Omar, but he realized

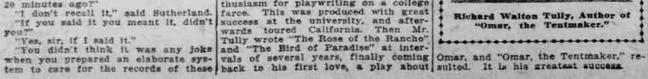
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ing college, only these three plays, all

of which have been big successes.

"Omar, the Tentmaker," is consid-

thusiasm for playwriting on a college



HE author of "Omar, the Tent- | ----maker," in which Guy Bates Post comes to the Heilig Theater, Broadway at Taylor street, the week

Author of "Omar, the Tentmaker," Has Only Produced Three Plays Since Leaving College and All Have Met With Unusual Success.

RICHARD WALTON FULLY A PLAYWRIGHT SUCCESS