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Philippines and elsewhere, has said in effect that Portland has about as much

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center that Forthand has about as much need for a city-wide meter system as an automobile has for five wheels. On account of the personal fight which has been precipitated by Com-missioner Daly against Mayor Albee, because the latter voiced opposition to Mr. Daly's water meter scheme, Com-missioner Dieck has refused to enter into the controversy. He said yester-day, hewever, that he is not in favor of eity-wide meters at this time, and of city-wide meters at this time, and has not changed his views from those be expressed when the meter fight was the City Council a year ago, Commissioner Daly and his e," "Me Too" Bigelow, carried double." the day by winning over Commissioner Brewster.

#### Meters Called Useless Expense.

At that time Commissioner Dieck, who is the only member of the City Council with enginering knowledge, declared that he opposed etty-wide water meters because their purchase and installation would be a useless ex-penditure. He declared that while meters do curtail the amount of water used in a city there is no occasion to curtail the use of water, except, possi-bly, in a few places in the beights of the city. He said he favored the pur-chase of 2000 meters to use in metering the services of "water hogs" and per-sons who use great amounts of water. At that time Commissioner Dieck, sons who use great amounts of water. He said the investment of several hun-dreg thousand dollars in water meters would be adding an unnecessary amount to the capital investment of the water system. Mr. Dieck at that time declared that

he was opposed to meters in Portland for business reasons purely. He said Portland may see the day when city-wide meters will be necessary, but he contended that there is no need of the city carrying the big expense of a lty-wide meter system during the years between now and the time a inster system will be necessary.

## MORE HORSES ARE WANTED

Fair Per Cent of Northwest Animals Meet French Army Requirements.

Reports from various parts of the Inland Empire to the effect that Northwest horses are not meeting the requirements imposed by the French government in buying animals here for war purposes are denied by Paul Klopstock, of New York City, who is in charge of the purchase of horses on this Coast. Mr. Klopstock is at the Mult-nomab Hotel.

nomab Hotel. Referring directly to a report from Caldwell, Idaho, to the effect that many horses were examined and only a small percentage were bought, he said that half the number inspected, 288, were taken. He says that an average of 50 per cent of those examined within the past 10 days have been purchased and it is his intention to secure between 5000 and 10,000 horses in the Pacific Northwest.

## PIONEER'S PASSING NOTED John T. M. Harrington Closely Linked With Oregon History.

In the death at his old home at Craig-

view, Alnwick, Northumberland County England, of John T. M. Harrington on

will address an open meeting in room

sonally with the show, to lead the parades and to appear in the perform-ances, where he gives his famous salute from the saddle. And of course there'll be the 40 clowns and the blood-aweat ing behemoth and Lucia ' Zora. the "bravest woman in the world." and Captain Riecardo, the "man of a thou-sand scars," and a hundred or so other exciting things, lending zest and zing, spirit and splendifferougness, wonder and woundrousness, massiveness and magnificence. daring and defiance to death and disaster— It's no use. There goes that press More Vehicles Shipped in April Than

in Any Other Month in Career.

It's no use. There goes that press agent language again. The circus is to exhibit here at Twenty-fifth and Raleigh streets. Of course there'll be parades, led by Buf-faio Bill himself. The show is to ar-rive early next Sunday morning from McMinnville and will rest here a day on the lot before its performances. More vehicles were shipped during April by the Packard Motor Car Com-pany than in any other month of the concern's 14 years of existence. The shipments represented a total value of

\$2,423,000. Simultaneously with this announce ment comes one to the effect that new buildings and extensions, now under construction, will add 15 per cent to the present 28 acres of floor space. The enlargements extend from the forge and foundry through the manufacturing division to the final assembly departments. A six-story building is included among the additions. The building activities precede a re-

ported big increase in Packard production for 1916. This no doubt means that the Packard Company is getting ready for a largely increased volume of business.

# CARRIERS TO GIVE DANCES

Several Affairs at Council Crest Are

to Raise Funds for Trips.

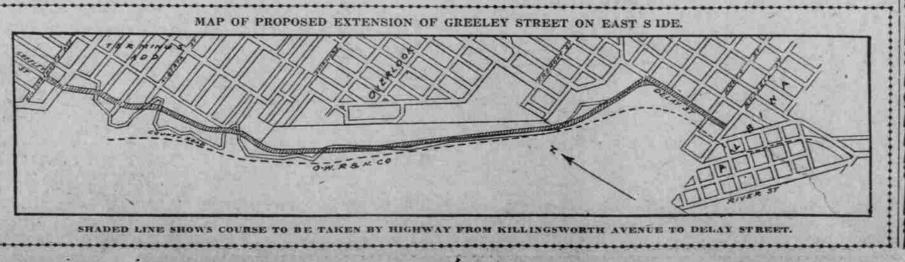
To raise funds to enable them to attend the biennial convention of Let-ter Carriers in Omaha, Neb. next Sep-tember, the latter carriers' and postal clerks' band has arranged to give a series of Saturday night dancing par-ties, beginning May 22, at Council Creat in the pavilion

the document, but warned the lawyers being \$760.

MR. BULGIN LOSES SUIT ARCHITECT SECURES \$125 JUDG MENT FOR PLANS. Pastor Is Ordered to Pay for Elaborate

Specifications for Home He Is Said

Aurelhurst. Serious complications threatened for t time during the trial of the case. Acv. Mr. Bulgin was not present. A leposition, made in Denver by Mr. Bulz th, was presented by his attorney, G.



day.

# to Outer Peninsula.

Proceedings will be started this week by the Municipal Department of Pub-ic Works for the extension of Greeley treet (Willamette boulevard) from

speeding.

#### Plans Are Completed.

After several months of work Mu-

Sixth Display of Portland Associa-tion Being Made. The sixth annual exhibition of the work of the students of the School of the Portland Art Association is now piblit includes enarcoal studies, water-The steamer Bailey Gatzert make special excursion trip to Hood River Monday, May 17, leave Alder-street dock at \$ A. M. and return about

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ART EXHIBIT IS OPEN

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The advanced painting class exhibits to a \$15,000 residence which the evan-gelist said he was going to build in Laurelhurst.
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The advanced painting classes show charcoal drawings, principally of the figure, and the morning sketch class quick drawings of action poses.
to plans, by assessing a total of 14,-300 tots in that end of the city. The assessment district, as proposed. follows the city limits on the west and built was for plans and specifications to a \$15,000 residence which the evan-gelist said he was going to build in Laurelhurst. south line.

Exchange of Land Proposed.

The land needed for the street is valued at \$110,000. It is proposed to give the owners the land now occupied by the old St. Johns road in part ex-

ties, beginning May 22, at Council Crest in the pavilion. The floor has been put into condition for the parties and extra car service has been arranged. The parties will be strictly invitational affairs. The com-mittee in charge is composed of A. C. Townsend, George Steele, E. W. Knox and Richard Manning. The band is the pride of the Portland office and it is anticipated that many delightful affairs will be enjoyed dur-t ing the Summer. The Summer. change for their property. An addi-tional \$60,000 will be required. It is proposed to make the street 36 feet between curbs and to build a side-

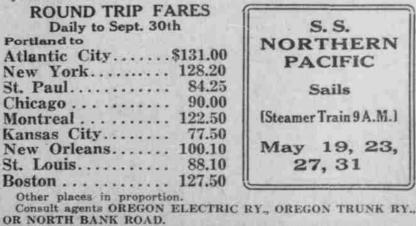
can be extended without impossibl

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Speeding Across Steel Bridge Also Costs \$20 to Chauffeur. ditions at times, but recently the posi-tion of watchman or janitor at the Oregon building in San Francisco was Pleading guilty to a charge of speed-ing across the Steel bridge Friday aft-ernoon, Philip Kamm, who with his brother, Walker, grandsons of Mra.

Portland has left him in straitened con

street (Willamette boulevard) from Killingsworth avenue to Delay street, a distance of nearly two miles. The project, involving an expenditure of about \$300,000, is one of the biggest yet attempted by the city. Extension of the highway has been proposed for years as a means of open-ing up that section of the city, fur-nishing a direct and quick route for vehicles and streetcars between the Broadway bridge and the outer Penin-sula districts and furnishing a pic-turesque driveway along the crest of the high cast bank of the Willamette River. Plans Are Completed.

be able to provide it in that time." Mr. Kimberlin may be reached through the office of Attorney B. A. Crum, 422 Chamber of Commerce building.



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