## TARIFF WALL SAID TO DISCRIMINATE

Ex-Senator Fulton Charges Railroads With Holding Down Portland Trade.

PUGET SOUND GOES AHEAD

Refusal to Grant Terminal Rates to Mouth of Columbia Blamed for Loss of Inland Empire and Foreign Commerce.

That the railroads have erected : tariff wall discriminating against the ports of the Columbia River that must be torn down before Portland can hope to gain her full share of foreign com merce, was the central idea of an admerce, was the central idea of an Eddress delivered before the Portland Realty Board Friday noon by extinited States Senator C. W. Fulton. The meeting was marked by the attendance of a large number of Portland's heaviest taxpayers who were recently elected to affiliate membership in the board. At the conclusion of Mr. Fulton's address E. L. Thompson moved that the board file a protest with the Interstate Commerce Commission setting forth the main facts given sion acting forth the main facts given in Mr. Fulton's paper, and the motion prevailed by unanimous vote. J. N. Teal was also called upon and gave a talk fortifying Mr. Fulton's arguments, C. Lewis Mead acted as chairman of the day.

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A comparison of the foreign commerce of the Columbia River with that of the Puget Sound presents a most remarkable spectacle and, to every resident of a Columbia River port, a painful and humiliating one. In 1887 the foreign commerce of the Columbia was \$7,000,000, while that of Fuget Sound was only \$2,000,000, or less than one-third. The Columbia River continued to lead until 1884, when the Fuget Sound foreign commerce was \$6,172,459, while that of the Columbia River was but \$5,118,502. From that date the commerce of the Sound has steaddly forged ahead, nover thereafter being equalled by that of the Columbia Last year the figures were, for the Columbia River \$23,000,000, for the Sound \$135,000,000.

Now we know certain Physical facts which would seem to make such a situation impossible. We know that the Columbia River is, as a prominent newspaper of this city has graphically said, "the only river in the United States that breaks through the mountains to the soa." We know that it is the natural outlet and commercial highway for all the products of that great and marvelous section extending from the Pacific Ocean to the Rocky Mountains, and from far into British Columbia to Northern California.

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We know that from the Inland Empire to the sea by the Columbia River route is a down grade, gravity haul, and that from that same section to Puget Sound traffic must be lifted over mountain passes rising from 3000 to 5000 feet above sea level, and yet we know that the great bulk of the products of the Inland Empire go over these mountain ranges rather than down the gravity route. We know that at the entrance to the Columbia there is a depth of 36 feet at low tide and of over 43 feet at high tide, sufficient to float securely the largest vessels that sail the seas, making the mouth of the Columbia these sails we know, and yet we see the freight originating in, as well as that destined to, the Inland Empire and far beyond passing over the mountain ranges, refusing the water level route to and from the sea. Indeed, more humiliating still, we see tomands of tons of freight originating at and destined to this, our own part of Fortland, and ports west of us on the Columbia River, shipped to Puget Sound ports in the Were Bothing but Inland towns.

Rate Extension Refused. Columbia Haul Down Grade.

Portland Resps No Advantage.

In this connection it must be remembered that between almost every competitive point in the Inland Empire and Portland the distance is shorter than between such point and any Sound port, while to Portland is a water-level grade as sainst a mountain grade to the Sound. Portland, therefore, resps no advantage from either her shorter distance or her water grade.

If it be true, and it is true, that the port of Seattle consists not only of Seattle but the entire Puget Sound, it is equally true that the port of Portland extends from her docks to the ocean. And it is true beyond question that every condition and every event which contributes to swell the commerce of that some enhances the imperiance of Pertland and contributes to her growth, her wealth, her commercial power and influence.

When the tartiff chains which now enthrall

FISH STREAMS STOCKED Fry From Bonneville Hatchery Are

Being Transplanted.

A pack train of mules, the property of the forestry service, is engaged in carrying fish from the hatchery at Bonneville to the streams in the forest reserve along the Columbia Highway.

It is the intention of the State Fish and Game Commission to make the Columbia Highway a mecca for anglers so that it will have an added attraction for the tourist.

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Just now many rish will be carried to stock these streams will not be known until the ponds have been exhausted of their supply. All the fish are from three to four inches in length. Among the streams that are being stocked are Multnomah Creek, above the falls, Herman Creek and Wadhams Lake. All the streams that are being the control of the streams that are being the streams of the streams that are being the streams that a Lake. All the streams that are being stocked are in the National re-

JAMES BARRINGER PAROLED

Jury Recommends Leniency for Man Who Passed Bad Checks,

On condition that he reimburse those en whom he passed worthless checks and repay the state for the cost of ex-traditing him from California, James Barringer, convicted Tuesday, was paroled by Circuit Judge Gantenbein

### STAR OF MANY PLAYS TO APPEAR SOON AT HEILIG

Oscar Figman, Who Is Coming With Other Favorites to Heilig in "A Pair of Sixes" This Week, Has Long Career.



SCAR FIGMAN, who adds to the Oscar Figman, who agus to the gaiety of nations by his clever work as a comedian, has made another success in his interpretation of the success in his clever in the success in his interpretation of the success in his interpretation o the role of T. Boogs Johns in the Ed-ward Peple farce, "A Pair of Sixes," which H. H. Frazee will present at the Heilig Theater again on October 14, 15 and 16.

He was with the original company when the play was first produced in New York. His clever characterizations are the real thing. There is back of it more than two decades of service

Friday. Deputy District Attorney Collier, who prosecuted, opposed the parole. Barringer was given the usual sentence of one to five years in the Penitentiary. The jury which convicted him recommended leniency.

Leo J. Cameron, charged with the theft of money and jewelry from a woman, drew a sentence of from one to 10 years at Salem. Earl Kisby, who violated a parole, was sent to Salem for from one to five years, his original sentence.



Miss Florence Kubel. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 9.—Another chapter in the love affairs of A. Walter Lafferty, of Portland, is about to be closed. Miss Florence Kubel, of Washington, the school-girl to whom Lafferty wrote his famous letter during his first term in Congress, is about to term in Congress, is about to marry, but she will not wed the worth, U. S. Navy. The lure of gold braid and glittering buttons once again has proved superior to the lure of a Congressional title.



Assemble and Femilian Release and Volce For the convenient extraction, and created an every find the surface of voices, which are interchanged so cleverly that it is difficult to say which is assumed. But the real fun comes when Monde removes a feminine wig and discloses a boy's neatly trimmed head. You have just told the person in the next chair that you knew it was a man all the time, when off comes another wig revealing a wealth of feminine tresses that fall carelessly over the impersonator's shoulders, who then makes a quick change and appears in a beautiful gown, displaying a pretty form.

Again you come right back with the

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Again you come right back with the merry "Ha, Ha," and Ray Monde doffs the female wig, the mystery remains unsolved even at the finish of the act. Hundreds have attended the performance a third and fourth time in many cities where Monde has appeared to try and solve the mystery.

## **OREGON RIFLEMAN WINS**

A. A. SCHWARZ, COMPANY B, TAKES TROPHY AT FLORIDA SHOOT,

Downpour of Rain Interferes With Contests-National Rifle Matches Will Begin October 15,

Sergeant A. A. Schwarz, of Company B. Oregon National Guard, has won the skirmieh match of the Southern Rifle Association at Jacksonville, Fla., from a field of 91 entries from military or-ganizations all over the United States. ganizations all over the United States.
This information was made known to
Adjutant-General George A. White yesterday in a telegram from Captain Buchanan, the personal representative of
General White at the National shoot on
the Ficrida range.
The skirmish approximates as far as
possible the conditions of actual warfare and includes an advance tra-

possible the conditions of actual war-fare, and includes an advance, trot, hait and firing from 600, 500, 400, 350, 300 and 200 yards. Sergeant Schwarz score was 38 out of a possible 100. Sergeant Schwarz becomes the pos-sessor of a handsome silver cup, the Graves trophy, and an additional prize of \$50 cash.

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Captain Buchanan said that the conditions under which the match was held were wretched, a downpour of rain flooding the range. But, according to the telegram, the Oregon entries took to the rain like "ducks to water." Sergeant Steve Pearson, who won the individual match on the state rifle range when the state matches were held in September, also was an entry, and placed ninth with a score of \$3. Sergeant Wooten took 21st, his score being \$3.

Sergeant Schwarz is a veteran of the

Spanish-American war, having served in an Illinois regiment. He has been in the National Guard service almost ever since that time. He is a member of Company B, at present commanded

by F. M. West.
The National rifle matches will/be gin at the Jacksonville range Octobe

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Mayor Declares Police Autos the Sum Will Aid in Protection.

CUTS IN FORCE PLANNED

Positions, Now Carried, but Vacant Because of Quiet Times, Will Be Done Away With and Need Met by Cars, Is Declaration.

Cutting off of four police sergeants at \$105 a month each; six patrolmen at \$80 a month each; sale of 12 horses for a total of \$800; elimination of \$3500 a year or more in horse feed and keep and cutting out many of the lons runs for the big police patrol wagons, are the items of saving mentioned by Mayor Aibee in his plan to buy five automobiles for police patrol service in the residence section.

To the past 24 years and well known as a musician, died Friday, October 8, at the age of 67 years.

Mr. Kreyer was born in Rotteben.

Germany, August 13, 1848. At the age of 16 he went to England, where he entered the military service as musician. Later he married Miss Isabel

The Mayor declared yesterday that the plan which he will urge before the plan which he will urge before the budget meetings next week is one of economy. He says the saving will be \$10,000 a year over and above the cost of the machines and the cost of the machines are the plan which he will urge before Garden or chestra and also was bandmaster of the Fourth Cavalry band for a time held the position of leader of the Madison-Square Garden or chestra and also was bandmaster of the Fourth Cavalry band for a number of years.

licemen for the business districts, The Mayor says he is surprised that here should be opposition to the plan i face of the fact that it is one

The machines will be of great service in riot calls or emergency calls. They would often save the expense of running the big patrol wagons out to Linnton, St. Johns or other far outlying residence-districts. Policemen in the cars, upon making an arrest, could take their privates direct to their the cars, upon making an arrest, could take their prisoners direct to the station or the hospital without having to call for the patrol wagon. New machines could be purchased every year and still the saving over present conditions would be \$10,000 with far greater ditions would be \$10,000 with far greater ditions.

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poses to cut off are being carried at present as vacancies, the places having become vacant by dismissals and res-

They have been carried as vacancies r several months because of condi-ons being quiet, but could not be kept vacant, he says, if things were not quiet. The Mayor says the coming of prohibition should be sufficient grounds for an increased police force rather than a decrease because of the bootlegging problem.

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Y. M. C. A. SERVICES CHANGE

Winter Programme Begins Thi Afternoon at 3:30 o'Clock.

Dr. Carl G. Doney, president of Wil-lametic University, will speak on "For-

tifications"; J. M. Day, district manager of an insurance company, on "Success", and the "Mignon Ladles' Trio" will appear in a musical programme in the opening religious programme of the Winter at the Y. M. C.

gramme of the Winter at the Y. M. C. A. today. The afternoon meeting will start at 3:30 o'clock beginning today, instead of at 4:30, the hour set for the Summer, and will close promptly at 4:45 o'clock.

Mr. Day's 15-minute talk today will be the first of the series on "Success" that will run through the Winter, and will be given by business and professional series. will be given by business and professional men who have been successful in their own work. The speaker of the day, Dr. Doney, will have the last 30 minutes of the programme, the musical numbers by Mrs. Ella Hoberg Tripp, Miss Elizabeth Johnson and Miss Vernie Flanders occupying the interval benie Flanders occupying the interval be iween the two addresses.

PORTLAND MUSICIAN DIES

Late John H. Kreyer Leaves Record as Army Band Leader.

John H. Krever, resident of Portland for the past 24 years and well known

the residence section.

The machines will cost \$2450 and the cost for upkeep with be \$2500 a year 26,1834.

Mr. Kreyer for a time held the pos

their maintenance. In addition, he says, the residence districts will get better police protection than they do at present with patrolmen on horses or on foot and there will be more pochild.

Albert Kreyer, Paul W. Kreyer, Mrs. Little stomach sick, breath sour and tongue coated. Mamma, you must act tongue coated. Mamma, you must act on or or foot and there will be more pochild.

LIGHT AT 1C PER NIGHT

Saving of Time Is Cited.

"We have police beats in Portland which are many miles in length and have to be covered by men on foot," said the Mayor yesterday. "In some cases, if the policeman should walk eight miles an hour for eight hours he could only cover his beat once. With a small runabout, four or five such beats could be policed by two policemen and the trips coud be made often.

"The machines will be of great service in riot calls or emergency calls, ice in riot calls or emergency calls, and the county of th

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Positions to Be Cut New Vecant.

"There is a call for economy and still a greater call for additional police protection, and especially at night. Here is a chance for both demands to be filled at one time. And still there is opposition."

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