## EVERETT TO START **GAS-POWER BUSSES**

New Service to Be Tried as Experiment.

TRACKS TO BE REMOVED

Five-Cent Fare to Be Restored of Colby-Street Run; Equipment Costs to Be Cut.

PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Everett. Wash., July 22.-Transportation over the streets of Everett will soon be by gas-power busses, replacing the present service by electric trolley cars, according to plans practically agreed upon by the city commissioners and the management of the Puget Sound International Railway & Power company. The rigidity of service along rails fixed to the middle of the streets will give way to the mobility of vehicles moving naturally with street traffic to reserved landings at the sidewalk

This will be Everett's second experiment with a changed character of public utility. As a pioneer in measured telephone service by means of the telechronometer, Everett has lately attracted national and international attention. The

lave no car service at this time For this line 15 new type busses are to be built, six of which will carry about 14 passengers each and nine of the larger size capable of handling 30 passengers.

Five-Cent Fare Restored.

Construction of Bascule Design The company hopes to be able to institute the new service on the Colby-street run within the next 60 Colby-street run within the next of days. Coincident with its inauguration Everett is to be given another unique privilege in the restoration of the 5-cent fare, applicable for the time being to both bus and rail of the 5-cent fare, applicable for the time being to both bus and rail lines. This reduction in fare is strongly against the judgment of the company management, which knows by experience that the 5-cent fare would not produce sufficient revenue for the operation of an all-rail system and doubts if it will be sufficient for the operation of the combined rail and bus system.

As to what the fare should be when busses have replaced cars on all lines of the system there is no safe basis for estimate.

When the company tears up its

When the company tears up its tracks it must restore the streets to proper condition; after which, in the operation of busses, it will be relieved of the present charge for street paving maintenance. Naturally the cost of building busses will be less than that of building street cars, and there will be reductions in the cost of equipment, maintenance and operation. All these savings would indicate the certainty of lower faires than would be possible with an electrically operated system of the common type.

Recently the city engineer's office disclosed its plans for another bridge of the same type to cross the waterway at the head of Elliott bay. Whereupon the Strauss company gave formal notice that if the city went ahead with construction of this new bridge more damages would accrue.

City Engineer Dimock has said that he is not at all worried by the Strauss suit. The city council is not so care-free in the matter; neither is Mayor Brown nor Walter Meier, the city's legal adviser. They autorized Corporation Counsel Meier to make a tender to the Strauss

Experimental Conditions Ideal. Experimental Conditions Ideal.

Neither an exclusive bus system of transportation nor the 5-cent fare would be practicable in a large and wide-spread city or in one of narrow streets and congested traffic districts. But Everett, while spaciously planned with wide theroughfares, is a compact city with no long suburban runs within its corporate limits. In these respects it affords almost ideal conditions for the experiment. The 5-cent fare is it affords almost ideal conditions for the experiment. The 5-cent fare is regarded by the city commissioners and the company as a separate ex-periment. The rate will go into ef-fect with the beginning of the bus service, but with the understanding that it is subject to adjustment as experience with the new form of service may warrant. service may warrant.

George Newell, manager of the Puget Sound International Railway & Fower company, goes to San Francisco next week to inspect busses that have been reported to be of a type possibly serviceable to the new plan. Meanwhile C. O. Birney inventor of the company. ney, inventor of the one-man safety street car in use in many cities, has been called to Puget sound to confer with company officials as to the construction of an entirely new type of bus specially designed to replace street cars.

According to present plans, the company will build its own busses at some of the shops in the Pacific northwest, either to conform with some approved existing type or following new specifications. Installation of the bus service also involves the building of a new "barn" or garage of large dimensions.

### RICH WIDOW YIELDS BIT

\$140,000 Offered to ex-Husband for Dropping Suit.

in the battle being waged by Mrs. Katherine Gordon Thorne, widow of an ex-vice-president of Mont-

his opening statements," in which Camp asserted he had accompanied Mrs. Thorne on several trips to New York and California, the ex-broker declared his willingness to resume the witness stand and reveal more intimate details than have been dis-

It became known also that in a

BANKING OFFICIALS HIT

TO SEE THAT TWO RESIGN.

Laws to Be Asked Providing

for Greater Protection.

last effort to effect a settlement Mrs. Thorne's attorneys agreed to persuade their client to pay Camp \$140,000 to surrender his rights under the trust agreement by which 12 Tactical Problems Are he was assured of the income from \$350,000 Montgomery Ward company stock during the wealthy widow's Solved by Students. lifetime and the principal following her death. Camp, it is understood, remained obdurate, seeking at least

MISTAKES GROW FEWER

Actual Demonstration by Regular Army Troops Are Given to DEPOSITORS ASK GOVERNOR Make Solutions Impressive.

Association to Be Formed and TACOMA, Wash., July 22,-(Special.)-Two weeks of intensive training, 12 stiff problems in the PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Seattle, Wash., July 22.-Depositors in the defunct Scandinavian - American bank of Seattle have given further bank of Seattle have given further indication of their dissatisfaction with the way the affairs of the bank have been handled since its closing by calling upon Governor the dampet of the seattle of the

Hart to demand the resignations of John P. Duke, state supervisor of banking, and R. A. Langley, the deputy in charge of the liquidation proceedings.

• Woodworth of the staff colege and other regular army officers from Fort Leavenworth the 120 reserve This action was taken by resolutions unanimously adopted at a meeting of more than 500 depositors of the bank. Steps also were taken to enlarge and make permanent the somewhat informal organization of the depositors. The Depositors' Protective association is to be organized, with membership open to depositors in all the banks of the state. The association will

The state of the s end of the training period found the students with at least a theoretical knowledge of field conditions and under the sharp criticism of the regular instructors mistakes became

also were given for the student offi-cers. On the Camp Lewis range the regular troops put on two big dem-onstrations which showed how the plans worked out with imaginary troops would develop with real men and real munitions. The first of these demonstrations was given by the chemical warfare service and included the use of the latest devices in this branch. Gas was not used as no gas masks were available and the risk of accident too great, but hand grenades, trench mortars smoke screen candles and rockets were used in large numbers. The demonstration of the four-inch Stokes mortar, with thermite and phosphorus bombs, was one of the features of the day. The rapidity of the fire and the immense damage done by the bombs was extremely impressive.

Attack Is Demonstrated. conducted by all arms of the service and illustrated an attack on an enemy position held largely by machine guns. Airplanes, tanks, field artillery, machine 'guns, automatic rifles, trench mortars and all the implements of modern warfare were

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Major Henry C. R. Aikin, Second Lieutenant John A. E. Dentier, Captain Thomas M. Gilird, Major Kenneth D. Hauser, Major Jacob Kanzler, Captain Franklin F. Korrell, First Lieutenant John B. Madden, Captain Mies H. McKey, Second Lieutenant Archie F. Roth, Captain R. B. Travis, Captain Roy Terry, Second Lieutenant Archie F. Roth, Captain R. B. Travis, Captain Roy Terry, Second Lieutenant Andrew Koerner, Captain Roy Terry, Second Lieutenant Andrew Koerner, Captain Roy Terry, Second Lieutenant Irwin L. Betrel, Lieutenant Colonel William E. Pinzer and Second Lieutenant Eugene G. Vincent, all of Portland; Lieutenant Colonel William at A. Aird, Second Lieutenant William of directors include Clyde McKay of the Bend Press, Joe Tomlison of the Heambo, Oregon City; Colonel Carie H. Rambo, Oregon City; Colonel C

and their wives left yesterday at an early hour to visit the Western Washington Experiment Station at Puyallup. This was Cowlitz day at

Lectures Are Heard.

Afternoons were spent in listening to lectures on different phases of modern warfare. Evenings were largely devoted to the study of tactical works on which the problems of the day were based.

Two Postmasters Announced.

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The problem of the large advertiser placing direct with the paper associates to economize and main at a minimum the expenses of tain at a minimum the expenses of two members of the Oregon Agricultural college, was brought up by Harry Dence of the Carlton Sentinel, who introduced Russell Hill, secretary of the Washington State Press associates to economize and main at a minimum the expenses of two members of the Oregon Editorial association as a means of better distribution to file for the assessor. He will be assessor the assessor to associates to economize and main tain as minimum the

## EDITORS CONDEMN RELIGIOUS ISSUES

Sects' Interference in Poli-

Newspaper Publishers Discus Advertising Problems and Go to Beach for Frolic.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL used in this affair. The attack was carried out by the Seventh infantry of the Third division, now stationed That the editors of Oregon refuse tary of the association, reported training, 12 stiff problems in the handling of troops in the field, including daily battles with an imaginary enemy and the imaginary defeat with great (imaginary) slaughter, of the invader has given the members of the reserve officers training camp at Camp Lewis a wider view on modern militray conditions and the 36th division of Oregon and Washington a necleus of the reserve officers from Oregon, who afficers to draw on in times of the Third division, now stationed at Camp Lewis.

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he middlemen in the advertising business.
Greetings from the editors from across the Columbia and an invita-tion to attend any of their sessions were carried by Mr. Hill.
H. R. Failing of the Botsford-Con-

stantine Advertising agency of Portland defended the agencies and said that they get in touch with advertisers that the papers cannot

reach.

"Legal rates in Oregon," were discussed by C. E. Ingalls, editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times and expresident of the association.

The visiting editors boarded the train for Newport at 1 o'clock and were greeted by a pink edition known as the "Type Louse," a paper issued by the students in industrial journalism for the amusement of the editors. Homer L. Roberts, next year's editor of the O. A. C. Daily year's editor of the O. A. C. Daily Barometer, was editor of the pink sheet.

Problems Discussed on Train. Many problems such as advertising agencies and uniform size of papers were taken up on the train to the beach resort. W. F. G. Thacher of the University of Oregon reported to the newspaper publishers on his visit to eastern advertis-

training at the camp in- the 15th annual convention of the bakes and dancing are some of the

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Adertising Placements Topic.

did effort which has been and is tion adopted at the news ference in January, 1922.

ORIENTAL RUGS YOUR VIEWPOINT AND OURS

> THE casual observer of Oriental Rugs notices first, probably, their loveliness of coloring and the harmony of their shades. Then he sees the soft, velvety texture. Perhaps the design interests him, too. In other words, the amateur sees largely the beauty of Oriental

> But in the rug marts of the East Atiyeh Bros.' buyers note the softness of the wools employed, the quality of the dyes and the perfection of the weaving. That is, they look for the things that will make your rugs wear for generations.



derful and complete collection of Oriental Rugs west of the Rockies. But the prices are moderate enough for the average home-maker to be able

Atiyeh Bros.

United States, and we favor any reasonable policy which will maineducational institutions of

Davenport Memorial Aided. "Whereas, The mid-winter conference is closely allied with the an-

nual meeting of the Oregon Editorial association and by reason of mid-winter meeting the same power "We greatly appreciate the splen-d effort which has been and is tion adopted at the newspaper con-

second to none of its kind in the Davenport and recommend that ou association be affiliated with the Homer Davenport Memorial assotain its present position among the ciation in order that it may be the brought to a successful termina-

Poet on Fishing Trip.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., July 22. -(Special.)-Jamie Heron, famous poet and story teller of the Rotary club, New York city, who is taking a vacation in the west, was here Friday with C. G. Bruntsch of Portland en route to Guler, Wash. to try the trout fishing.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 22 .- M. inspector, has announced his intentributing the offices among the tion to file for the office of county



B2238-Golf Oxford Reduced from \$6.00 \$4.85

J1002-Patent Sandal

Reduced from \$8.50

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PORTLAND

so care-free in the matter, neither is Mayor Brown nor Walter Meier, the city's legal adviser. They authorized Corporation Counsel Meier to make a tender to the Strauss company of \$25,000 cash to settle the pending suit and clear the question. tion of the city's rights to proceed with the new bridge. This tender was made and rejected

by the Strauss company. As a counter proposition the Strauss company offers to accept \$85,000 in settlement of the infringements already claimed and for waiver of claim in connection with the new bridge.

SEATTLE FACES BIG CLAIM

FOR INFRINGEMENTS.

of Span Brings Litigation

City Tries to Settle.

PUGET SOUND BUREAU Seattle

#### **ELK PROTECTION URGED**

Hoquiam Commercial Club Favors Preservation of Animals.

HOQUIAM, Wash., July 22 .- (Spe cial.)-Action against propaganda for the killing of elk for their teeth or any other purpose, and in favor of a law providing a fine and long term of imprisonment for the killing, was taken in resolutions adopted Friday by the Hoquiam Commercial club at its regular luncheon. luncheon.

The resolution, which had been prepared by a committee on the elk question, consisting of Senator Polquestion, consisting of Senator Pol-son, Secretary Mathias and Frank Thomas, was orded sent broadcast and other commercial organizations and Elk lodges throughout the United States and particularly in elk territory, were urged to take concurrent action.

#### Road Conference Planned.

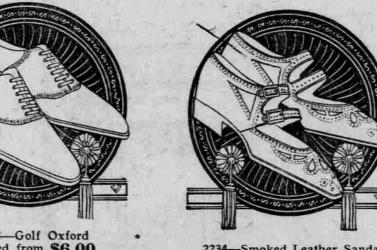
ABERDEEN, Wash., July 22.4 (Special.) — County Commissioners S. K. Bowes, Will Dineen and W. E. Johnson will go to Portland Monday to confer with officials of the for-estry department on bids for con-struction of the North Shore road at Lake Quinault. The low bid called for \$101,000, while the county and forestry department had set (By Cheago Tribune Leased Wire.)

CHICAGO, July 22.—Cries of "no quarter," accompanied by reams of statements shifting the responsibility for numerous futile efforts at compromise, marked Friday's firing in the battle being waged by Mrs.

Seattle People to Climb Mt. Helens

of an ex-vice-president of Montgomery Ward & Co., to abrogate a \$250,000 trust agreement executed by her in favor of her recently divorced husband, William C. "Billy" (Camp.

Resenting the advice of attorneys for Mrs. Thorne "that prosecution for perjury would follow any attempt to testify in substantiation of the case of the ca



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C2239-Smoked Oxford, brown trim Reduced from \$6.50 \$4.85



C1011-Patent Sandal Reduced from \$8.50 \$6.85



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