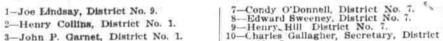


HEIGHTS PEOPLE TALK. President Zimmerman asked if there were any present who had anything to offer in the way of suggestions. There were loud calls for Judge George, who arose and addressed the Council at considerable length, making a strong plea for the passage of the ordinance at the earliest possible date. He said the property owners on the Heights wanted It; that the road would open up and develop the Heights making it one of the most beautiful sections of the city. The talk of postponing the passage of the franchise until after the new charter went into effect was all bosh. He said there had been no star chamber meetings, everything had been done openty and in full gaze of the public eye. He argued that a delay until after the new charter went into effect might postpone the construction of the road until after the Lewis and Clark Fair.

He was followed by J. L. Duninp, Roderick Macleay, Lewis Russell, A. T. Smith, W. L. Boise, Judge Northup, H. D. Rams dell and others, all of whom spoke in favor of the ordinance. CONSIDERING THE ORDINANCE. The ordinance was then taken up by sections, all of which were adopted with slight changes and modifications. Section 16, which had been rewritten by the edly reduce rates on the Northern Pa-City Attorney, since the last meeting, provides that the railway company shall commence work within six months from the granting of the franchise and to these roads have for many months been have the cars running within two years improving their equipment and road so thereafter. By failure to construct the that the cost of hauling would be reroad as far as Spring street within the time limit the company will forfelt franchise. Section 20 was added, which provides that the granting of this franchise shall in no way be construed as extending the time of any other franchise now held by the company.



W. H. Dettry, District No. 7., 14-Mike Halet, District No. 1
15-P. G. Gallagher, National Board Mem-bur, District No. 7.

of Antelope; Miss Laulle Stanton, of

Portland, and Miss Belle Sharpe, of Port-

land. There will also be Caledonian

games on Tuesday, the 28th, including a

MORE IMPROVEMENT

Bids for New Work.

treat to Shellack avenue.

sippi to Maryland street.

For a sewer on East Thirteenth street

C. & O. ANNUAL MEETING.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 21.-Stockholders

of the Chesapenke & Ohio Railway Com-

pany held their annual meeting here to

day. The report submitted by the direc-

tors was considered and adopted. The

report showed that during the year ended

June 30 the cornings of the company

amounted to \$16.524.378, an increase of

LEDBETTER IN CHARGE.

\$1,152,836 over the preceding year.

29-R. M. Courtright, District No. 1 21-Anthony Schlossen, District No. 1, 22-T. D. Nichols, President, Distri-

T. B. Duffy, President, District No. 7. Patrick Kelly, District No. 7.

the boat. I crought a salinon that weighed twenty plands, and mountain trout were plenthal, ituring my stay, had fish and ducks at every meal."

ing of his trip and the timber land

"The best claims on the surveyed land

are taken up, but there are still some

fairly good sections awaiting the set-

tler. In order to get my claim I had an

exciting race. Another fellow had heard of it and was after it. I arrived at

Smith river a few hours first, but in-

stead or waiting for the small steam-

boat which makes regular trips up

that stream, I procured a rowboat and

in this way went from Gardner to Sul-

phor Springs, a distance of twenty-five

miles 1 succeeded in beating out my

rival and secored a chim from which

I expect to realize a good sum in a

which very choice timber is found, but

it will probably be some time before

it is thrown open for settlement. Rep-

resentatives of large Eastern lumber

companies are in Southern Oregon, and

they are acquiring claims by the hun-

dreds. They are paying all the way

from \$1600 to \$2500, but some of the

owners even refuse to sell at the latter

figure. The timber is becoming more

valuable each year, and many of the

settlers expect in a short time to re-

ceive as high as \$300 for a quarter sec-

GAME AND FISH.

"That country is certainly a in nter #

paradise, in covering those twenty-five

rolles by comboat I saw throughda of

the, and it was at sites matter, to

i chose to them. I shot a good many.

on had I tried could easily have filled

"There is a lot of unsurveyed land on

down there, Mr. Reid said:

very short time.

tion.

COURT HAPPENINGS.

suit in the Circuit Court against Charles

Martin and J. P. Rhea to recover \$175

A suit was filed in the Circuit Court

esterday by Adelbert Field against

suae Vanduyn for \$160 commission for

offing a purchaser for 230 acros of land

Sarah A. Hogan has filed an answer to

her husband's suit for divorce. She de-

nies the charge of cruel treatment of

T. J. Gannah has brought suit in the

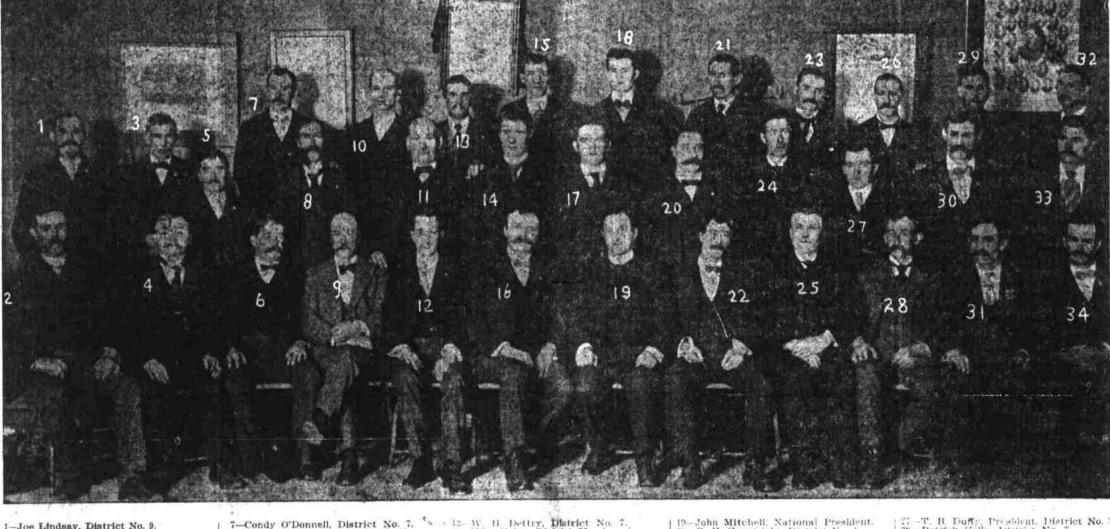
Circuit Court against John Sullivan to

that she had threatened to poison him.

tor goods sold.

Clatsop County,

The John P. Sharkoy Company has filed



FIXING. THE COMPENSATION. Mr. Fuller, for the rallway company offered a memorandum as a basis for the committee to work.on in fixing the amount of compensation the company shall pay the city. For the first five years he thought the company should be ex-

empt. For the second five years \$100 from, as he says, "one of the most doper mile of street occupied per year. For lightful trips I ever took." Mr. Dunne the third period of ten years, \$150 per states:

mile, plus \$5 per annum for each 10,000 population over 150,000 in 1920. For the distance below San Antonio, and could last five years. \$150 per mile of street per year, plus \$10 per mile per annum for | tend the Irrigation Congress, but I found each 10,000 population over 150,000 in 1920. All in addition to regular car licenses, very good work. The pamphlets regardstreet improvements and bridge construction and miantenance.

If population of city remains as at present or does not increase over 150,000 by 1920, city would receive on present franchise asked for-

First period, five years Second periods five that

As a comparison, or example only, the above rates on a system the size of our present one would bring in \$46.50 in the same period.

And a system the size of our present one, with the additions now being asked for, would bring in 154,250 in the same period.

Or if population should increase to 160,-100 in 1910 and 250,000 in 1920-

The city would receive on the franshises asked for during the franchise

period \$22,5000. The same rates applied to a system the

die of our present one would bring in to the city in the same period \$55,200. And on a system the size of our pres int one, with the additions now asked

or, would bring in during the same per-

In the consideration of these rates as upplied to the franchises asked for, 't been reported by a number of merchants. will be remembered that none of these Some of the stolen goods were found in are what can be called trunk lines, like thes outside suburban districts mostly record and have recently parasty settled, and which will take a Southern Calfornia effect.

3-John P. Garnet, District No. 1. 4-Andrew Mattey, Vice-President, Dis-5-Thomas Llewellyn, District No. 1

6-Terance Ginley, District No. 9.

Bride's railroad commission will undoubt- Association. cific and the O. R. & N. will have to duced and the profits remain the same this meeting. even with the lower rates."

COL. DUNNE BACK

Speaks of His Trip-Expects Large Immigration Into Oregon.

Col. David M. Dunne, United States Collector of Internal Revenue, is back

"Unfortunately I was detained a short not reach Colorado Springs in time to atthat the delegates who did attend d'd ing the resources of Oregon got into the hands of a great many people and will

no doubt do a great deal of good. "Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexito are almost exclusively dependent on trrigation. During my stay in Los Cruces, New Mexico, where I stopped on business for the government, I visited the Agricultural College there and was very much surprised at the interest taken in the question of irrigation. While there i witnessed an experiment on a well sunk at a depth of eighteen feet, when an immense body of water was struck

and is doing a great deal of good to that territory. "From there I went as far as El Paso, Texas Having observed the country thoroughly I have come to the conclusion that there is no state in the Union that has more resources than the State of Oregon. I anticipate a very large immigration into Oregon by next spring."

This college is an experimental station

ALLEGED SHOPLIFTERS.

Frank and Anna Pollard were arrested vesterday afternoon by Dectectives Day and Weiner, on suspicion, of being responsible for some shop lifting that has their room on Washington street, when he main streets on the West Side, but searched. The two have a long criminal sailing from Cape Haytien for Monte record and have recently operated in Christo of the cruiser Cincinnati, to pro-

10-Charles Gallagher, Secretary, District No. 7.
11-John Fallon, National Board Member, District No. 1.
12-J. P. Gallagher, Secretary, District No. 7.
12-J. No. 7.
12-J. No. 7.
13-John T. Dempsey, Secretary, District No. 7.
14-John T. Dempsey, Secretary, District No. 7.

by the officers of the Association for meet this compulsory cut. Realizing some time, although nothing will probthat rates are bound to come down, both ably come of it as the matter is now in court. It is thought that the expression of the manufacturers as to which side they favor will be made public at

THESE WILL BE PRESENT. Most of the directors of the association game of football. have signified their intention of being

present. The Federated Trades will probably be represented by G. B. Thomas member Machinists Union: Charles Mickley, president and A. R. Lawton, secretary of the Federated Trades; H. G. Kundret, editor labor press, and W. H. Barry, secretary State Federation of Labor.

The following are the board of directors of the Manufacturers' Association: D.

Kellaher, Great Western Yeast Co.; D. J. Zan, of Zan Bros.; I. N. Fleischner, Fleischner, Mayer & Co.: W. H. Mc-Monles & Co.; W. B. Struble; F. S. Doernbecher, of Doernbecher Manufacgood work as fast as funds available for turing Co.; Charles Coopey, R. J. that purpose will permit. Holmes, Portland Canning Co.; Thomas Notices when sont out to contractors B. Kay, Thomas Kay Woolen Mills Co.; this morning notifying them to prepare O. E. Heintz, Pachie Iron Works; J. W. bids for the following: Goss, Acme Mills Co.; B. Albers, Albers Maendamizing and laying a coment-& Schnelder: George Lawrence, Jr., Geo. Lawrence Co.; A. Neppach, Nicolal Bros. street to Thurssecond street. Co.; A. H. Devers, Closset & Devers; W. 11. Morrow, Pacific Metal Works; E. H. Kilham, Howe, Davis & Kilham; Fletcher Twelfth street.

Linn, Oregon Furniture Manufacturing Co.; D. L. Povey, Povey Bros. Glass Co.; H. Metzger, Portland Curled Hair Manufacturing Co.; A. E. Gantenbein, Pacific Coast Biscuit Co.; Jesse Edwards, Newberg Pressed Brick Co.

THE DRYDOCK CONTROVERSY. The confroversy about where to build Water street to Union avenue. the drydock was opened a few weeks ago by the awarding of the building of the from Tiliamook street to Thompson drydock to Robert Wakefield and his sestreet. lection of Vancouver as the proper place

to build it. The members of the Federated Trades became wroth at this and asked the Port of Pertland Commissioners why they allowed the drydock to be built at Vancouver. No satisfactory answer was given so the Federated Trades took the matter into the courts and the suit is now nending. Meanwhile C. H. McIsaac, sectotary of the Manufacturers' Association, wrote some letters to a morning paper

about this controvery, which was not well received by the labor people. The meeting toxight is a sequel to this.

TO PROTECT INTERESTS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- Word has been received at the Navy Department of the tect American interests.

No. 1. -Dan Reese, District No. 1 Mike Heap, District No. 1,
25—Patrick Smith, District No. 7,
26—Edward Harris, District No. 9, -Mike Heap, District No. 1 -Patrick Smith, District

Saltors' hornpipe, by Rosia Forbes, Har- part of the week to attend. If they do, Eden said 'it was the women.' This is Such a meeting has been contemplated ry McArthur and J. P. Robinson; comic there will be such crowds that it may be an heirloom handed down to us from our songs, by Clansmen "Jack" Gay, J. Fin- a difficult matter to accommodate them. first parent, and how many today use it

week, is meeting with great success. you sin." There is a generous sprinkling of comedy in the play, and members of the company are receiving more applause than has

is suying a great deal. The play was given here for the first time 19 years ago. at the Marguam Grand, in which the author appeared. It had a successful run then, but it will be comparatively new

Yesterday members of the Musicians' cently. The chief is a close observer and noted many things while attending the Association gave their services free to admeeting which he would like to introduce vertise the big benefit. A band consist-The work of improving the city is go. | ing of 30 pieces paraded all the principal ing steadily forward. The force in the streets and following close in the rear City Engineer's office is busy preparing were large bannets on which was reading plans and estimates for prosecuting the matter calling attention to the all-week entertainment at the Baker. Officials and individual members of the various labor organizations are exerting every effort to sioners will be unable to make the make the entertainment a financial suc-

who is making his first visit to the coast to a Journal scribe at the Portland last evening; and while the scribe reached thoughtfully for a pencil, the man of commerce continued: "I went out on the street this morning and asked a passerby where Oak street was. 'I'm a stranger myself,' said he, and I tried the next man.

ance by saying that he had not been in Portland long. I did not see the signincance of this until it occurred to me so often that I began to wonder where all the strangers came from. Then another indication of growth is the torn up streets and the general litter of building material scattered all through the business districts. I have just come from Puget Sound and while # noticed the same things as being characteristic of Seattle I saw no such signs of recent growth in Tacoma. To a man that visits every city in the country as I do, these litle signs speak more eloquently than volumes of statistics."

AFIER THE HORSE. Lieutenant W. H Ledbetter arrived yesterday from Port Townsend to take

charge of the local hydrographic office. Justice Reid's Court to recover \$25 for His transfer was reported in The Journal some time ago. Mr. . Ledbetter was services rendered in doctoring a horse formerly in charge of the branch hydro- which several days ago figured in the case of Dey vs. Burnett. graphic office at Port Townse ?

 John D.-Sliver, Di Oter No. 9.
George Harting, District No. 9.
Adam Rascavige, Wice President, District No. 1.
Charles D. Yoder, District No. 9. Martin Fayleige, District No. 9.
John T. William, District No. 9.

layson and J. Sharpe recitations, by Miss We are preparing, however, to take care to the detriment of their soul's prosper-Mysie Sharp. There will be classical of all who come. Scotch songs by Miss Susie McFarlane. THE PLAY.

A . consecration service followed, in which many came forward for prayers. The Colonel, accompanied by Major

CHIEF CAMPEELL'S REPORT.

Fire Chief Compbell is busy preparing T report of his trip to the meeting of the

BIG PARADE.

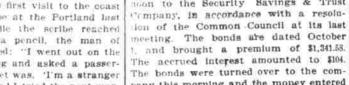
into the Portland Fire Department. He will make an exhaustive report of his trip to the Fire Commissioners at their egular meeting November 5. Owing to the low condition of the city's funds, however, he is afraid the commis-

changes he will recommend, should they desire to do so. IMPROVEMENT BONDS ISSUED

"Anyone can see that Portland is

He didn't know and explained his ignor-

City improvement bonds to the amount of \$31,199.52 were issued yesterday afternoon to the Security Savings & Trust



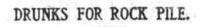


recover \$800 damages, on account of the alleged violation of a lease. Judge Frazer rendered a decision yesterday denying the application of W. Flenning against F. D. Chamberlain, R. L. Sabin and Everett Smith to have them arrested as directors of the Sterling Coal.

> Company. Judge Sears yesterday ordered the writ of review in the appeal case of Mary Kelliher vs. Marie J. Clark, guardian, made perpetual and the matter went back to the County Court where the final account will be reopened.

BALL PLAYER IN TROUBLE.

William Harris, who held down the third bag for the Portland team during the ball season, is in the city jall charged with larceny. In company with Henry Hammond he was arrested yesterday afternoon on suspicion of stealing a pair of pants from the store of the Salem Woolen Mills store. Harris has been drinking hard of late and has allowed himself to drift into bad company.



Yesterday a bunch of drunks were put on the rock pile. For a number of days there have not been enough men on hand to do business at the rock factory. Today work was resumed.







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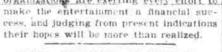


"Friends," which is being given this is impossible for your soul to prosper if

Contractors Notified to Prepare here now." National Fire Chiefs at New York re-

been accorded them recently,' and that | Dubbin, left this morning for Corvallis.

HOW GROWIH IS SHOWN.



walk on Thinnan street from Front Gravel impressment of East Harrison street from East Third street to East growing very fast." said a traveling man

To grade Twentleth street from Savier For grading and jutting down a board sidewalk on Fining street from Missis-For constructing an elevated plank road on East Taylor street from hast