MAY NOT COME VIA BURLINGTON

AMERICAN BRIDGE COMPANY WILL NOT SHIP THE MORRISON STREET BRIDGE MATERIAL EN-TIRELY OVER C. B. & Q.

Part of the Morrison street bridge material shipment will be divided and the American Bridge company to preits standing will not allow the Burlington to control the entire movethe traffic manager of the American Bridge company and assurances ceived by local freight agents this hope is today expressed. Many of the local agents have stirred up their Eastern headquarters over this \$35,000 freight plum, and conferences between the head officials of Eastern roads and the American Bridge company has apparently resulted in this big shipment being to some extent changed.

The "Q" Representative.

"The Pacific Construction company asked that their portion of this shipment routed over the Burlington on account of the interest of a "Q" repre-sentative in the matter," is the statement of the American Bridge company's Eastern traffic manager.

This statement was made to the general representative of a Chicago-Omaha road and was transmitted to the local In the same letter comes the assurance that the American Bridge company will not allow the entire shipment to go to the Burlington, but will send a portion of it over other routes. According to this Eastern advice the local agents of the Pacific Construction company are mistaken when they assert that they have the entire control of the The American Bridge company states that a portion of this shipment was routed according to the dic-tates of the Portland representative, but a portion is still kept unpledged and will routed over some other line than the

According to local railway agents the cause of its connection with many rail-As the chief supplier of structural steel and iron the American Bridge bridge and roadbed material. In order to preserve their standing the company when there are others available that are its patrons.

Construction Company's Story. It is denied by representatives of the

Pacific Construction company that this shipment is not controlled entirely by them and that the trust does not sell its material f. o. b. Pittsburg, or Toledo, or any other Eastern point. The Pacific Construction company holds that bought the material with the understanding that the routing was to re-main in its hands and denies that at any time steel or structural material cannot purchased from the trust delivered at Pittsburg, with the purchaser to pay the freight and route as he desires. In the matter of public shipments,

that is, in the cases where the material comes from the East for the city's use county's use, and in all cases where the taxpayers of the city and county pay the freight because of the added cost the improvement means on I do not think he read the preceding account of the freight, railroad men sections. It is clear to all of us that terests in the city and county should said Mr. U'Ren. receive the chief benefit. Where the railroads as taxpayers have to bear a big share of the public burden, they feel to go on record against this thing, so that I cannot be blamed in the future."

"I am from Missouri, and you'll have cumstances to beat me of the company is open and above board. It was organized in December, 1902. John Manning president to fill the vacancy; that a short time thereafter Ross Nichols resident of said company, the public has shipments which it should disperse and which it pays for.

What Terminal Lines Paid.

According to the tax returns the vari ous terminal lines in Portland in 1902 paid the following amounts to the city and county in taxes: Northern Pacific \$3,919.15; Southern Pacific, \$12,340.36; Oregon Railroad & Navigation company \$36,359.41. On this basis the O. R. N. have more than 10 times the right to expect public shipments than has the Northern Pacific, and about three times the expectation of the Southern Pacific. When a shipment of \$36,000 in value, therefore, goes to the terminal lines. the least interested because of the pull a nonterminal line has on the city business, then other lines with greater interests at stake have, in their opinion, grounds of complaint and abide by the proposition that public shipments should be distributed with some regard for the interest local railroads have in the city's welfare and in some proportion, certainly not an inverse one, to the amount of actual cash these lines pay to the city's support.

City & Suburban.

The statement made concerning the shipment of City & Suburban freight over the Burlington proves later to have been erroneous. It was made on the authority of freight men presumedly versed in the routing of shipments from the East to Portland, but who were misinformed concerning the routing of the business of the City & Suburban for the past year, as investigation of the records of terminal freight offices shows that during the past year the Union Pacific received the traffic of the company, The investigation into the complete rec ords was made at the request of Mr. Swigert, manager of the company, who wrote as follows concerning the state-

"I note that this evening's Journal, in the article headed 'Via Airship or Goddard Routes, quite gratuitously drags the City & Suburban Railway company into this controversy by making it apbly routed C. B. & Q. This statement is an absolute and unqualified false-hood and I trust you will give me the source of your information and class. see that this is denied. I shall be of the round-up, although considerable pleased to give you documentary proof time will be devoted to features of enof my statement if you deem it neces-

NATIONAL COMMITTEE OF THE DEMOCRATS

(Journal Special Service.)

St. Louis, Feb. 3 .- The Democratic national committee adjourned at noon to meet again April 10. It was decided to make no reservation for seats until the April meeting when newspapermen glowing promises he made, will be appointed to take charge of the matter. The committee reserved the entire Jefferson hotel for convention headquarters.

FREE PARK SITE **GIVEN SELLWOOD**

The O. W. P. & R. R. Co. has promised to establish a public park on three blocks of land in the suburb of Sellwood, providing the city council will vacate portions of certain streets and the Sellwood board of trade has requested such action from the council.

PROTEST AGAINST NOMINATION LAW

QUALIFIED UNDER PROPOSED NEW DIRECT PRIMARY NOMINA-

The executive committee of the Direct Primary Nominations Law league met in the office of Bauer & Green chamber of commerce, at 11:30 o'clock ment of 100 cars; from statements made ing a title for the proposed law to be submitted to the people at the election next June. The members of the committee present were George M. Orton, vice-president and acting president during the absence of President A. L. Mills from Portland. F. McKercher, W. S. Ren. H G. Kundret, Charles E. Lockwood and J. F. Welch, representing at Astoria the American Federated trades. Mr. Welch objected to section 11 of the proposed law, asserting that it would disfranchise all political parties casting less than 25 per cent of the vote for representative in congress.

This section reads as follows: "A political party within the meaning of this act is an affiliation of electors representing a political party or organization, which, at the next general election preceeding polled for its candidate for representative in congress at least 25 per cent of the entire vote cast for that office in the state. Every such political party shall nominate all its candidates for public office, under the provisions of this law and not in any other manner, and it shall not be allowed to nominate any candidate in the manner provided by section 2791 of Bellinger & Cotton's Annotated Codes and Statutes of Oregon.'

Welch Picks a Flaw.

Mr. Welch wanted to know what chance political parties casting less than cent of the total vote for representative would have under this section. "They will be excluded from the elections," he said. "I cannot see any other conclusion to draw from the reading American Bridge company retains the of the section. If any of you gentlemen routing of its business in the East becam place any other construction of the reading of it I would like to be enlightened.

Chairman Orton and Mr. U'Ren excompany sells to many roads their plained that parties casting less than 25 per cent of the vote for representative has two sets of officers, and legal prowere taken care of in the old way by routes its shipments as a rule over the section 2791 of the election law, and several lines that patronize it, and in were in no manner excluded from ex-no case sends a lot of 100 cars over one pressing themselves at the polls or makwere in no manner excluded from exing nominations. They reiterated that the reading of the section as above quoted permitted of no dispute or confusion on that point, laying great em-phasis on the word "such" as indicating that parties casting less than 25 per cent were not included.

Mr. Welch could not see it that way. He arose several times and argued to

the contrary. "I am supported in my view that par-ties casting less than 25 per cent by some good lawyers, and I think they are If lawyers disagree thus early as to this law, what is going to happen

'What lawyers told you that?" asked Well, John H. Smith and his brother,

for instance," replied Mr. Welch. "You'll Have to Show Me."

"John H. Smith is a pretty lawyer, but if he told you that he is off. contend that lines with their chief in- you are wrong in your view of the law,"

> making changes in section 11 in accord corporation papers. He had nothing fur- signed as president of said company, with his view. When the chair put the motion Mr. U'Ren said decisively: ther to do with it. The first officers and at a meeting of the directors, Mr. motion Mr. U'Ren said decisively: were Ross Nichols, J. A. Taylor, H. W. C. W. Altman was elected to fill the va-"I rise to a point of order. There is

no second to the motion." Mr. Welch could get no second to the

WEDS AN AUSTRIAN COUNT.

New York, Feb. 3.-Another was added to the list of American girls who titled foreigners when Miss Margot Stone, daughter of Mrs. Joseph F. Stone, became the bride today Count Alexander Beroldingen, of Austria. The ceremony was performed in the church of the Incarnation, the William M. Grosvenor officiating. Count Rubido Zichy, of the Austrias embassy at Washington, was among the ushers, and the other attendants included well known young society people of New York, Providence, and several other cities. Following the church ceremony, there was a largely attended reception at the residence of the bride's nother in East Thirty-eighth street.

MRS. MAYBRICK IN GOOD SPIRITS

London, Feb. 3 .- According to a report from Aylesbury prison, Mrs. Florence Maybrick is in excellent health and spirits, and looking forward confidently to her release this summer. An incident occurred recently which was much talked of by working-class people who eside in the neighborhood of the prison A workman had been allowed to enter the prison to execute some repairs, and in the course of his labors he cut his hand rather severely. Mrs. Maybrick appened to be near, and she at once brought some lint and cotton and bandaged the man's hand as well and as quickly as any doctor could have done it.

MASONS AT BINGHAMPTON.

Blughampton, N. Y., Feb. 3 .- The anyour information and also ring of degrees is the principal business tertainment. Masons of high degree are here from New York, Buffalo, Rochester Albany, Syracuse, Scranton and numer ous other cities.

USED MAIL FOR FRAUD.

San Francisco, Feb. 3 -- William Ew ing was found guilty today of using the mail to defraud. As secretary of the Standard Oil Development company he was accused of gathering several thou-sand dollars from investors throughout the coast region and it develops that he had very little property to back up the

THOMAS JAMES MARRIED.

(Journal Special Service.) London, Feb. 3. Former Postmaster-Thomas James of the United in names and evidence, and he would States today married Edith, the daughter of Alderman Golbourne in Shakespeare's repeated this today and informed the church at Stratford-on-Avon. The bride rank and file not to make agreess but to of vagrancy if he were working in a is 30 years old, and James is 73. Only present the facts to headquarters.

relatives and close friends were present. MORE OREGON RURAL CARRIERS. getting out the warrants for the

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Feb. 3 .- Walter O. Fry was appointed a regular and George Fry a substitute rural carrier at Aurora to This policeman is one of the oldest and "I know the law." said the officer, "but

HOME BUYERS' CO. OFFICERS ARRESTED

BASTERN ADVICES SAY THAT THE J. F. WELCH CONTENDS THAT MI- C. GUY Wakefield and Ross Nichols as Officers Accused of Fraud on Complaint of Postoffice Inspector---Promoters Fall Out,

> scheme. The complaint also cites one men under arrest are in the office of the taken before Commissioner E. D. McKee for preliminary examination.

> The complaint states that on Sep-tember 25, 1903, C. Guy Wakefield, aleged secretary of the Order of Fraternal Home Buyers, and Ross Nichols, alleged president, attempted to defraud Emily J. Sanders of The Dalles by inciting and inducing her to become a shareholder and invest in the Order of Fraternal Home Buyers, which falsely pretended to enable the owner of shares to obtain a home before 20 months.

A letter containing the following contract is alleged to have been deposited in Portland postoffice, addressed to Emily J. Sanders, at The Dalles: "That she agreed to pay the sum of \$8 as a registration fee and the further sum of \$4 per month for 20 months and that C. Guy Wakefield and Ross Nichols on behalf of the Fraternal Home Buyers promised and agreed to pay the woman the sum of \$2,000" with intent to defraud her of the \$8 and the \$4 per

month. James H. Head of 405 First street, C. E. Harbaugh and Charles H. Glass are named as witnesses for the government. The complaint is issued because of alleged violation of section 5480, revised by

statutes as amended March 2, 1889. Sixteen hundred contract - holders in the Fraternal Order of Home Builders decide whether or not I have a right in are busy guessing as to the outcome of the company, and instructed my attor-the controversy now on between the heads of the corporation. The company lish my rights.

who lays claim to being the legal presi- ments." dent and general manager, that he need with the Home Builders has ceased, ow- they explain their attitude: ing to the terms of certain agreements months ago.

case as follows:

"I have put my money and energy into stock I own 580, which with \$854 are now in escreen. Harbaugh and Altman, who are now the alleged heads of the company, never put a cent into the busi
"We wish to say further that, some to be blamed for the transaction. I supposed the matter was legal enough."

when Bellieg brought to the paper, I made out the little uneasy about the fruit, but as it is be blamed for the transaction. I supposed the matter was legal enough."

The stock I own 580, which with \$854 are affairs of the company during the past the license. I do not see where I can little uneasy about the fruit, but as it is colder new its starting is held back as a fair to place it in any danger. The posed the matter was legal enough."

this time the business of the company ager, and has since exercised the office had not prospered as anticipated, and many debts had piled up. I took the "Some time after Mr. Wakefield had many debts had piled up. W. Altman has 10 shares of the the courts. stock, for which he has never paid a

C. Guy Wakefield and Ross Nichols of , "My resignation from the manageescrow and were to be redeemed for John Doe, whose true name is unknown \$7,500. I went to Spokane and was later as a party to the alleged offense. The informed that they would not put up the money as agreed, and that upon my re-

> had a legal right to my position. "They have since refused to give me exercise my rights with the company. I hold the majority of the stock and under the incorporation have the right vantage of yesterday. Harbaugh and Altman have refused to give up the books or the key to the office.

> "The J. C. Evans mentioned in a wrong. He never put a cent into it, nor had anything to do with it. He was employed as a waiter at the Winter fallen heir to \$250,000, which was all hot He was afterward arrested for robbery at that place and escaped for the reason that Mace Green, the pro-prietor of the Winter Garden, refused

"The story that last night I tried to break into the offices with the help of a locksmith is a lie. I went to the police station and asked why a policeman was up this morning to put a padlock on the door, but was not permitted to do so Watchman Nash

"I am willing that the case should be heard on its merits and let the courts

"The books have been experted several times and everything is straight. ceedings will be inaugurated by Attor-ney Sargent to establish which faction No matter what will happen the conhas the right to manage the business.

C. Guy Wakefield has had the doors all they have paid in has gone into the of the offices barred against him, and building fund with the exception of given to understand by C. E. Harbaugh, that provided for in special assess-

Following is a statement made by C come around, as his association E. Harbaugh and C. W. Altman, in which

"Portland, Or., Feb. 3 .- In reply to entered into between the two some the statement in the Oregonian of this morning, we will say that we absolutely Mr. Wakefield gave his side of the deny having had anything to do with the writing of the article.

"We now positively affirm that upon the upbuilding of the business, and now examination of the books of the coman effort is being made to turn me out. pany we find that C. Guy Wakefield had have not a 5-cent piece that I se- been installed as secretary and mancured during my connection with the ager of The Order of Fraternal Home Home Builders. On the other hand, I Buyers about eight months. We have am held responsible for and practically placed an expert bookkeeper to work

Benkhe, D. W. Franklin, J. L. Udell and cancy. Not long thereafter Mr. Wakes-C. G. Wakefeld. About four months field voluntarily resigned the office of afterward J. A. Taylor resigned and Mr. secretary and manager, and Mr. C. E. Udell was taken blind, and at a special Harbaugh was elected by the directors election I was put in as manager. At to fill the office of secretary and man-

management and to put things on their tendered his resignation he came into feet mortgaged my home and put the the office and attempted to assume authe company. When the thority, upon which he was advised that company first started I put up money on he could not do business in that way. my stock to get things to going, and Yesterday an attempt was made to hold with my stock and the money put up a meeting of the stockholders, who consider that my interest in the com-pany is now worth about \$7,500. Mr. office as he might desire. We claim that Harbaugh started with the company as having been legally and regularly an agent, and the business growing so elected as officers of the company to the rapidly I put him as my assistant in the offices we now hold, that we are the only office. He took \$500 worth of the stock, officers the company has, and as such but never paid a cent on it. He has we shall endeavor to perform the duties since secured more on the same basis, required of us until we are relieved by

"What are you trying to do?" he asked.

"Oh, you go away-don't bother me,"

she replied. "I am under the influence

Mr. Wemland at once apreciated that

a physician. She was later taken to her

room at 207 Sixth street, and this morn-

Julia Walters is about 30 years of age

of the supreme being."

"C. W. ALTMAN. "C. E. HARBAUGH."

WAITRESS GOES MAD IN A RESTAURANT

Julia Walters, a waitress in the Vienna cafe, 251 Morrison street, was ex-amined as an insane person before Judge Webster in the county court this morning, and ordered committed to the asylum at Selem.

She was noticed acting peculiarly shortly after 6 o'clock last evening. P. F. Wemland, one of the proprietors of the cafe, noticed her in the back yard, ing arraigned before the county court. where she had carried several bowls of soup. These she was industriously arranging in a row.

SHORT WORDS TO AN EXPERI-

ENCED OFFICER, WHO WANTED

ORDERS ABOUT THE GAMBLERS

AND THE MACQUEREAU-CEN-

SURE CONSIDERED UNWORTHY.

With added emphasis Chief of Police

Hunt this morning instructed the offi-

are living off the earnings of women.

As published by The Journal yester-

day the chief told his officers to bring

see what course of action to pursue. He

"Bring in the names and evidence to

me," he added, "and I will see about

been communicated with. friends are legion. Yesterday the offier asked Chief Hunt what was to be done with such human parasites who also followed gambling for a livelihood.

This question evidently displeased the SPEAKS WRATHFULL head of the department "Officer Quinton, what did you mean by asking me what you did yesterday?" aquired Chief Hunt, evidently somewhat wrathful.

'I was simply looking for information chief," replied the officer, respectfully I also had other questions to pro-

"Well, it seems to me that a man with the experience you have should know these things without asking," re-torted the chief, before the entire squad. Chief Hunt was very angry, as was shown by the following bit of sarcasm: "I have heard you brag about what you know of police work. Now, you cers of the day detail to secure evi- know the law, why do you ask such

dence against all men on their beats who questions?" "Because I was seeking orders," said "Gambling is not a legitimate occupation, and I wanted to know if it was to be recognized as such in the case of a man living with a woman "As long as gambling is tolerated in would be difficult to convict such a man

Patrolman Quinton felt aggrieved and hagrined at the chief's public censure With the other officers he is wondering In the line stood Patrolman John where to turn for information if he can the stately officer who walks rot go to his superior without being

best known on the local force and his I simply asked for orders."

PARIS HOUSE CASE | MONTH OF JANUARY NOT YET FINISHED

PLEGEL INDIGNANT AT THE ISSU- COMDITION GOOD FOR PALL-SOWS ANCE OF A LICENSE FOR A PRO-HIBITED SECOND PLOOR SALOON IN THE DIVE WILL BRING UP THE SUBJECT TODAY.

Councilman Flegel does not intend to drop agitation over the granting of a made to the local weather bureau for the Order of Fraternal Home Buyers ment of the company and selling out license to Eugene Blazier to operate a were placed under arrest this afternoon was on account of bad health. The second story saloon in the notorious second story saloon in the notorious by Deputy United States Marshal A. A. terms were that my successors were to Paris house, formerly called the Brey-Roberts, on complaint sworn to by O. C. replace with other good security all the man building. Probably he will bring Riches, postal inspector, who charges collateral that I was responsible for to the question up again at a special sesthem with attempting to defraud Emily the company and release that which I sion of the liquor license committee, ing or seeding; condition of pasturage J. Sanders of The Dalles, and of using had put up. This, with \$854 that was which has been called to assemble dithe United States mails to further their in the expense fund, was placed in rectly after the regular council meeting today.

"I guess I am just about foolish kept good. enough to put my hands in the fire," answered Mr. Flegel yesterday when United States marshal and will be tiring from the company that Harbaugh asked whether he intended to prosecute the matter any further. "The license was one which had already been turned to allow me to down and under the circumstances was particularly obnoxious to me. I do not believe for a minute that anything wrong was intended, but there is a resoto name the officers, which I took ad- lution of the council now on the books which will cover just such cases and is intended to prevent occurrences of the kind."

It is not thought that the matter will newspaper report as having been one of be brought up in the council today, but the promoters of the company is all unless the license is revoked by the committee there will probably be a minority report calling for a vote of the council at the next session.

Clerk Lotan Blamed.

their signatures to the paper, but it grass and fall-sown grain and forage; was necessary to have three names to plants are in good condition. The concarry. Proprietor Biazier, who operates dition of fruit trees is good. Winter lay-the saloon in question, thereupon made ing hens are producing many eggs and open session of the committee, but was to a snowfall of 51/2 inches, which returned down. Later Councilman Bent- mained for several days, it was necessary with the special proviso written in ink across the face:

"Good for only 30 days. It is said that this provision, however, is entirely useless for the reason was frozen during the entire day. be issued only for the term of a year. rains started the grass again. It can be revoked by proper proceed-ings at any time, but unless that is done frost to date. Grass remains green and through the regular channels a license, makes slow growth. Fall-sown grain

How Licenses May Be Secured.

The resolution mentioned as covering the signing of license applications, emanated from the council several years ago and reads, "that no license application shall be signed except at a regularly called session of the license com-mittee." This was passed and is now in good condition. Most of them have embodied in the council proceedings of no hay.

that date.
"It is nothing unusual though," explained Clerk Lotan, "for the members made of the committee to sign applications usual at this season. Ranges are some outside of regular meetings. For this reason I did not think that there was as well as they should. No plowing has owe \$5,000, which I must pay if the apparent of the men who are now trying to gain control of the company is successful. Out of the 1,000 shares of to give out a correct statement of the when Beniley brought it to me with his

None of the members of the commit- nights are clear and frosty. ness, and are taking advantage of circumstances to beat me out of my own. that Mr. Wakefield, as the records will tee cared to go into the question very "The whole history of the company show, called a meeting of the directors, fully yesterday, but their opinions on the matter can best be judged by their istered "nay" with Sigler and Whiting

many weeks ago the liquor license com- wise no work has been done. low even a stairway to a saloon down weather.

the application for a license because he had been assured the co-operation of other councilmen in cutting out places that he thought were much worse than the saloon in the Paris house. He would if there had been any irregularity it was not intentional.

POOR WORKINGMAN LEFT A FORTUNE

(Journal Special Service.)

Helena, Mont., Feb. 3 .- Steve Ozer, Francisco. Ozer was the only heir and the woman was insane and summoned search had been made for him since his sister's death. last October. While drinking in a Kalispell saloon two weeks ago Ozer made a chance acquaintance and to others he confided that he had An uncle residing at Kerns, Wash., has a rich sister in San Francisco, but that they had not communicated with each other for two years. This acquaintance happened to read a notice from the Swedish consul making inquiry for the missing heir, and this is how the man was discovered in this locality. Ozer has gone to California.

SEVERAL KILLED ON CANADIAN PACIFIC

(Journal Special Service.) Halifax, N. S., Feb. 3.-The Canadian Pacific express on the Inter Colonial railway was wrecked near here this morning and several persons are reported

The train jumped the track at a broken rail near Milford, 40 miles from here. The train was running 40 miles per hour and with the exception of the locomotive the entire train went over an embankment. Of 50 passengers fully half were several fatally. wires are down to the scene

You think you know ginger. Unless Schilling's Best, you have perhaps never tasted it-Dure

At your grocer's; moneyback,

WAS FAVORABLE

WEEAT AND OATS-PUTTING HOP YARDS IN CONDITION-STOCK FARED WELL-SNOW IN TILA-

The following crop reports have been the month of January:

Warrenton, Clatsop County-The wea-

Coast District.

ther has been a little too wet for plowgood for season; germinating of grass or seed would be slow; condition of fruit is good; the root crop is No. 1 and has Clatsop, Clatsop County-This part of the state is not adapted to wheat and is

altogether a stock and dairy section. The winter thus far is mild. Sheep on pasturage are good; mutton now rather too fat for use. If no cold weather comes farmers ought to rejoice. Astoria, Clatsop County-Entire winter, including January, has been very favorable to pasturage, growth of root crop and

germination of grain. Grass is green and growing, being several inches to a foot in height when not eaten. have been blooming all winter. No frost to speak of. Nestocton, Tillamook County—There is

no fall grain sown here; we are having beautiful weather for farm work, fruit trees are all in good condition; stock looks well; hay is selling for \$12 to \$16 Clerk Lotan came in for some blame a ton; pasture is good for this time of as to the manner in which the license year.

was signed. When it first came up Trask, Tillamook County—The month Councilmen Whiting and Sigler affixed has been favorable for the growth of two or three personal appeals to the all poultry is in good condition. Owing ley went to the city hall, secured the to feed stock. However, at present young license and took it away. He later stock and dry milch cows are getting brought it back with his signature and good feed again and are generally in Mr. Lotan accordingly issued the license good condition.

Glen-The month opened with cold, frosty nights and clear, bright days. The frost was very severe on pasturage, especially on the low ground, where it that under the city laws a license can upland range suffered very little. Warm Toledo, Lincoln County-No killing

once signed, holds good for the 12 donig well. No apparent damage to fruits, months.

Mortality among livestock less than Pt. Turance, Lane County-The past month has been pretty wet and cold

> was quite heavy up the creeks, about 1/2 inch at this place. Pasture is getting short but al! livestock is looking up and Gardner, Douglas County-Excessive rains, followed by snow and frost, haspasturage backward, but this is

with some snow on the 18th and 19th. It

as well as they should. No plowing has been done in this section. Marshfield, Coos County-Grass is growplication. It had been signed by Sigler Marshfield, Coos County—Grass is grow-and Whiting in regular faceting and ing well for this time of the year; stock when Beniley brought it to me with his generally is in good condition. The warm the license. I do not see where I can little uneasy about the fruit, but as it is

Willamette Valley.

Scappoose, Columbia County-Weather avorable for fall-sown grain. It is also vote on the license. Originally Bent- favorable for stock and for fruit trees. ley, Zimmerman and Flegel were reg- Too much rain for any kind of farming. Rainier, Columbia County-Month has been mild: winter grain looking very There have been numerous objections good; pasture green but very short; caturged against the Blazier application, the wintering well considering the short principally that it is on the second hay crop. Orchards have been somewhat floor of a disreputable house; that it damaged by November snow; but little has a bad character and that all sa- pruning done. A few old meadows have loons should be on the first floor. Not been plowed up and manured but other-

mittee granted licenses to the down- Troutdale, Multnomah County-This stairs resorts in the same building on month we had excessive rains except in the agreement only that they would cut the last week, but we had no frost and off all connection with the upstairs we had some rose blossoms in the gar-In the granting of Blazier's dens the whole month; pasturage is poor application the majority of the commit- and a large amount of extra feeding has tee allow a full-fiedged saloon in a to be done. Not much fall grain has place where it formerly refused to al- been sown on account of the stormy, wet

Marquam, Clackamas County-The fall Mr. Bentley explained that he signed wheat looks well and the weather is fine for plowing and seeding; stock looks well Wilwaukie. early part of the month was very favorable for plowing and seeding and more than the average seeding has been done not discuss the matter further and said Winter wheat and oats are doing nicely. Weather has been favorable for grass and vegetables.

Amity, Yamhili County-The month has een favorable for fall and winter grain, which is looking well but small; pastures are very short and stocks are getting thin, mostly being fed. Ground is too wet for plowing and seeding; fruit trees are in good condition.

Dayton, Yambill County-Crop condi tions for the month are very flattering for this locality; wheat has a good color and a poor Swede working at odd jobs in this locality during the past four months has fallen heir to \$20,000 in stock have not looked so well for a cash by the death of his sister in San number of years and if no severe weather Morgan is a young millionaire and the occurs from now on stock will be in cacellent condition and pasturage will be gan's brother. He is a member of the ready to turn onto in the spring. Fruit most exclusive circles of Lenox and trees appear to be in a healthy condition and a good deal of pruning has already been done.

Forest Grove, Washington County-The past month has been very favorable to beauty and accomplishments. The westgrain and grasses. Grain sown as late as ding, which was typically American in December 10 has made a good growth. all its features, was solemnized in the There has been no cold weather sufficient to check the growth of grass and it remains green. Airlie, Polk County-Fall grain has

made but little growth so far, though it has a good healthy appearance; all other vegetables seem in about the same condition. Weather favorable for germina Gervals, Marion County-The cold wea

ther and slight frost was beneficial by loosening the ground and killing weeds grain showing a healthy growth; grass continues to grow, stock requiring very little feed from now on. Aurora, Marion County-The

month no seeding has been done; weather has been favorable for fall-sown grain, which has made good growth and is in a promising condition at this date; fruit creating the reserve will include six condition.

Silverton, Marion County-Stock doing fairly well but yet rather thin, showing the effects of the unfavorable fall; but little grain sown this month, but with favorable weather oats sowing will be general on the hill land the last of the veek. Fruit trees doing well; hopyards being put in condition.

Albany, Linn County-Fall wheat looks well; but is small; month has been quite favorable for its growth; pasture in good condition. Lowell, Lane County-We have had but

grain, wheat and oats are looking fine.

Astoria, Feb. 3 .- Arrived at 11:30 a m., steamer Prentiss, from San Fran-

CONGRESSMAN LIVINGSTON Says Pe-ru-na is a Splendid Ca-



COLONEL L. L. LIVINGSTON. Colonel L. I. Livingston, Member of the Industrial Commission and the leading Democratic member of the Committee on Appropriations in the House af Representatives, whose home is at Atlanta, Ga., writes:

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PLAN CIVIL SERVICE **EMPLOYMENT BUREAU**

CESSFULLY IN OTHER CITIES-SEATTLE HAS ONE WHICH PUR-MISHES JOBS AT AN AVERAGE EXPENSE OF FOUR CENTS BACK.

SUCH INSTITUTIONS WORK SUC-

There is quite a bit of talk lately in the various municipal departments about the establishment of a public employ-ment bureau to be operated in conjunction with the work of the civil service commission. Such bureaus are found in many other cities and are said to work most satisfactorily. Considering the work accomplished, the cost is regarded

as insignificant. "At the present time," explained one city official today in discussing the proposition, "there are so many expenses to be met and the city's funds are at such a low ebb that a public employment bureau is probably an impossibility, but there is no question about the good which such an office accomplishes. I understand the Seattle office has made a remarkable record and some day I expect Portland will maintain one."

The office spoken of at Seattle has been in existence about six years. It has grown from a small proposition to a business that requires five or six assistants. At first the cost of furnishing a job averaged about 18 cents, but the work has been so systematized and the office so generously patronized that the average cost per job is now not more than four cents. The department is un-der the control of the civil service commission and is personally conducted by Secretary Groutz.

YOUNG MORGAN WEDS A JAPANESE MAIDEN

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Feb. 3.-J. Pierpont Morgan today learned of the marriage of his nephew, George D. Morgan, to a dainty little Japanese maiden. son of George Pall Morgan, J. P. Mor-New York. The bride is Miss Yuki Kato of Kyoto, Japan, the daughter of a famous and wealthy family and is renowned throughout the country for her home of the bride's parents in Kyoto in the presence of the United States consul. ceremony was performed by Rev.

FOREST RESERVE

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Feb. 3 .- Representative Williamson today was advised that his request for the establishment of the Baker City forest reserve has been approved by the commissioner-general of the land office and the proclamation for looking well and stock is in fair townships southwest of the city for use in preserving the city water supply.

STRONG AGAINST **BOODLER BUTLER**

(Journal Special Service-)

Fulton, Feb. 3 .- In the Butler trial today, John Murrell, a former member of the St. Louis boodling combine, who returned from Mexico, turned state's little frost or snow this winter; fall evidence and was a state witness. He described the details of the lighting transaction and the haggling over the price with Butler, and the final receipt and division of \$47,500. Murrell's share Was \$2,500.