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individual to load down his office with "needed" evidence. Sheriff Beattle this morning at Ore-gon City evinced his skepticism relative to the operations of the notorious gam-bling resort at Milwaukie whose infrac-tion of the state, city and county stat-utes is patent to everyone familiar with its work. Sheriff Beattle's full statement was as follows:

Beattie's Full Statement.

'It did not take the Portland papers long to find out about the Milwaukie club being a nefarious gambling hell after the club had stopped advertising in these papers. If the club is as bad after the club had stopped advertising in these papers. If the club is as bad as these papers paint it, they must have known all about this condition when they boosted the club's business by carrying its advertising in their dailies. Tom Word's course in matters of this kind was approved when Bob Stevens was elected sheriff of Mult-nemach county

"I think the good people of Milwaukie are able to attend to their own business without interference of mine. This is all I have to say."

Openly Defying the Law.

The contention raised does not blanket the fact that the Milwaukie club is daily, openly, defying the law. Sheriff Beattie stated that he needed evidence. The Journal began to supply this evi-dence with the result that the sheriff of Clackamas county now issues a state-ment that there is no occasion for in-terference from him against the hourly balation of the statutes.

terference from him against the hourly inlation of the statutes. A pheriff Tom Word laughed this morning when the statement was made to him that Sheriff Beattle had said he would take action against the Mil-waukle club whenever evidence was fur-nished against the club.

What Tom Word Says.

"He doesn't need that, and he knows it," declared the former official, who made quick work of gaming-houses in Portland. "The common reputation of the place is enough, even if he has never been inside of it. If he needed evidence he could go there and confiscate the ta-bles, roulette wheels and other gam-bling devices. That would be evidence. It's possible he thinks they aren't

WILLIAMS ELECTED DEFEATING VARDAMAN

(Journal Epscial Service.) Jackson, Miss., Aug. 2.—John Sharp Williams' election over Governor Varda-man for the senate is no longer in doubt. Williams' campaign committee claims a lead of from 10,000 to 15,000. Supplemental returns for governor and other officers are coming in slowly. Charles Scott is leading by a plurality of from 5,000 to 5,000 with E. P. Noel second and Earle Brewer third.

TO MAKE WATERLOO SITE OF PARLIAMENT

(Journal Special Service.) Brussels, Aug. 2.—A committee has been formed to buy land at Waterloo so as to preserve the famous battlefield. Belgian newspapers advocate the selec-tion of Waterloo as the seat of the future international peace parliament. Their idea is that the land shall be declared neutral and be placed under extra territorial or international control.

TAKES SENATE SEAT AFTER NEXT TRIAL

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Aug. 2.—Chief Counsel J. H. Hawley, who is here en route to Honolulu, states that Senator Borah will not take his seat in the senate until after the Pettibone trial is completed. Orchard cannot repudiate his confes-slon, he said.

FORCE RICHARDSON

Other's Assertion About Stock Ownership.

> (Journal Special Service.) New York, Aug. 2 .- Stuyvesant Fish

and E. H. Harriman stirred the waters of Illinois Central affairs today and most completely to revolutionize the of Illinois Central affairs today and wound up by each calling the other a liar. Fish was the first to send out a statement about the Illinois Central, in which he contrasted the smallness of Harriman's stock holdings in com-"I own more stock than Mr. Fish ever held in his life," Harriman said in answer to Fish's statement. "And what Mr. Fish said is not so." he added, When told of Harriman's assertion Fish said is not at all quietly. "If Harriman said he owns more Illinois

Fish said, and not at all quietly, "If Harriman said he owns more Illinois Central stock than I do he lies, and you can tell him so."

you can tell him so." It was suggested to Harriman that in saying that he owned more than 130 shares and more of stock than Fish, he meant that he controlled more through proxies, but this was evaded by the Union Pacific man, who declared that he did not want to get into any further controversy over the Illinois Central affairs.

Reduced Fares to East.

he could go there and confiscate the ta-bles, roulette wheels and other gam-bling devices. That would be evidence, it's possible he thinks they aren't there. "But all this talk about evidence, in the face of the facts patent to every one, is foolishness. I didn't wait for

WOULD REVOLUTIONIZE FISH PASSES LIE WITH HARRIMAN STREETCAR OPERATION

Magnates Contradict Each Ordinance Sweeping in Scope Filed With City Auditor Providing Punishment for All Who Assist in Operation of Cars Not Equipped With Air Brakes.

> An ordinance so sweeping in its scope providing cars with the life-saving de-nd so effective in its provisions as aland so effective in its provisions as al-

the approach of cars to one another. Should one car stop to discharge or re-ceive passengers on a street and an ap-proaching car is about to pass the ap-proaching car will be compelled to come to a complete stop until the other car has resumed its journey. Just what ef-fect this will have remains to be seen. Following is the text of the provision covering this matter in the Vaughn or-dinance. dinance: . conductors or any one who assists in

Complete Stop Designated.

Complete Stop Designated. "Every streetcar used or operated upon any street in the city of Portland, on approaching any other such car standing upon the same or a parallel track, or a track connecting with the same, or a parallel track, and discharg-ing or receiving passengers, shall be brought to a complete stop so that the proaching car and such other car dis-charging or receiving passengers shall be kept standing and without starting until such other car so discharging or receiving passengers shall have there-after proceeded a sufficient distance track or a sufficient distance track or a track connecting with the shoriest distance between such an ap-proaching car and such other car dis-charging or receiving passengers shall be kept standing and without starting until such other car so discharging or receiving passengers shall have there-after proceeded a sufficient distance Air Brakes Demanded. Section 1 of the ordinance provides that every streetcar operated in Port-land shall be equipped with air brakes in good repair and equal in efficiency to the latest and most approved type of pattern of air brakes. This feature is assigned wholly to protect life and is chosen in view of the inadequacy of all of the fenders now on the market to serve the desired ends. Should the measure pass with this provision it will mean the expenditure of thousands of dollars by the streetcar companies in

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Twenty-Five Per Cent Raise for Privates and Less for Officers. (Journal Special Service.) Washington, Aug. 2. — President Roosevelt has the report of the board spontied to recommend changes in the Dick-Capron bill for an increase in pay for the army, navy, marine corps and revenue cutter service. These changes are understood to have been modeled on recommendations made last year by Perhaps the provision in the ordinance appointed to recommend changes in the shich is most drastic is that regulating Dick-Capron bill for an increase in pay on recommendations made last year by Secretary Taft when the Dick-Capron bill was under consideration by con-gress. The bill provided for a 10 per cent flat increase in the salaries.

Secretary Taft urged a 20 per cent

now recommended, and now it is also proposed to give privates and non-com-missioned officers 25 per cent increase. This would probably necessitate an increase of something like \$10,000,000 in appropriations for the next year, half of which would be for the army. The president will probably approve the re-port with a few changes, and Adin B. Capron, representative from Rhode Isl-and, will probably amend his bill to conform with these recommendations and reintroduce it in the next congress.

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dead. Friends of the woman are anxious to have a thorough investigation to clear her of the accusation of shame and friends of Harry Duncan concur therein. while those who were on close terms with Scott are hopeful to have it shown that he simply enforced the "unwritten

colonels and colonels, and 10 per cent SUMMARY ACTION TO AVENGE MASSACRE

(Journal Special Service.) Paris, Aug. 2.— An extraordinary meeting of the cabinet was held this afternoon to discuss the Moroccan situ-ation. Minister of Foreign Affairs Pichon urged immediate action to pun-ish the murderers of Europeans at Casa Blanca. Pichon proposed suggesting to Spain the immediate landing of French and Spanish troops at the scene of the massacres.

WHAT IT COSTS GAMBLERS TO GET THEIR RACE NEWS

Wires From Tracks.

Milwaukie Club Pays About Sixty-Five Dollars a Day for Leased Wire—This Is But One Item in Daily Cost of **Operating Poolroom**, So Big Profits Necessary.

(Special .Dispatch to The Journal.) room business, giving it preference over San Francisco, Aug. 2 .- It costs the all other messages. This is done not-Milwaukie club, the gambling resort withstanding a resolution recently near Portland, approximtely \$65 a day passed by the directors of the Western for its leased wire report of race re-Union, prohibiting the handling of poolsults. This is exclusive of operators, room business.

which add from \$7 to \$10 a day. As this is but one of the many items in spense of conducting a pool-room, idea can be had of the large re-

The sand big margin of profit neces-sary for operation. The Milwaukie club obtains its race results by means of a wire leased from the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph company. When this leased wire is down or out of order the West-ern Union company handles the pool-

the Milwaukie club pays these two firms for the service rendered. In the summer it is leased by what is known as the Interstate News bureau, an organization composed of old Western Union Its headquarters are in 🕈 Employes. New York. Buy from Strike Breakers.

In the winter it is leased by the firm of Martin & Co., of San Francisco. Martin and his partner, Benjamin Rellly, 🕈

tin and his partner. Benjamin Reilly. took an active part in breaking the re-cent strike of the telegraph operators. They were at one time race reporters for the Western Union in this city and the part they took in the strike is be-lieved to be merely an effort to con-tinue their lease upon the wire. The Milwaukie club of Portland has the wire cut at Portland and a branch wire runs direct into their establish-ment. They have an operator of their own who takes the results as they go cover the main leased wire. They also furnish race results to handbooks which are mostly located in saloons and cigar stores which cater to clerks, laborers, etc., and even newsboys, taking wagers The leased wire of the Milwaukie club goes through Portland to Montana. The goes through Portland to Montana. The wires are direct from the tracks where-ever racing is in progress and center in San Francisco. The north wire car-in San Francisco. The north wire car-in there it is repeated to Beattle. Tacoma.
 Spokane and any other cities further north which desire the service. The wire is leased by two different dirms during the course of the year and as small as 25 cents.

There can be no question about the desirability of closing the Portland gambling den known as the Milwaukie Country club. There is nothing about it from the community standpoint but what is bad. It not only takes the money of its victims, but it destroys them as citizens, promotes idleness and dissipation, and is the cause of many a life of crime.

WHO GETS THE

MONEY?

the operation of the cars,

Air Brakes Demanded.

Just why it has been permitted to run is not spoken aloud. When the question is asked of officials, the usual answer is a wink and the one word "money."

Who gets the money? It has never been charged or even hinted that the district attorney or his Clackamas county deputy, or the sheriff receives a .

cent. On the other hand it is frequently stated that not an official in Oregon city or Milwaukie profits individually one cent from the vile den.

Who gets the money ?-- Oregon City Star.

TARDY TRAIN SERVICE DUE TO HEAVY FREIGHT TRAFFIC

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Grants Pass, Or., Aug. 2 .- The real reason that north-bound trains on the Southern Pacific from San Francisco are from four to twelve hours late regularly is declared by trainmen to be due to the fact that the passenger trains are required to do a freighter train business. This is particularly true of No. 16, due at Portland at 7:45 a. m., which carries the mails, and the reason for this is high freight rates, shortage of cars and tardy delivery, which force producers to pay additional charges and ship by express to avoid

delay. "We simply can't make schedule time "We simply can't make schedule time when from 10 minutes to a full hour are required at every station for loading on and off fruit, mining machinery, westock and all manner of produce." one trainman explained. "No. 16 is practically a local freight from the time it leaves Sacramento till it arrives at Grants Pass. We are then so far be-hind that we can't reach Portland on time."

Preight at Grants Pass.

At Grants Pass alone enough express is handled every day to fill two or three ordinary boxcars. It is physically im-possible for the passenger crew to han-

Northbound Southern Pacific Trains From Four to Twelve Hours Late Regularly Because Trains Are Used to Ship Produce on Picked Up Along Line.

de this great bulk of stuff in less than haif an hour. Tons of fruit, tons of salmon and tons of other produce mush be taken into the cars, and this required to the paint with the states and lack of cars and point along the insouthern Oregon where a great press.
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