AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

Published every evening (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning, at The Journal Build-ing, Fifth and Yambili streets. Porland, Or.

Entered of the postoffice at Portland, Or., for rangemission through the mails as second-class

TELEPHONE-MAIN 7178. All departments reached by this numb FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE

Vreeland-Benjamin Special Advertising Agency, Brunswick Building, 225 Fifth avenue, New York; Tribune Building, Chicago. Subscription Terms by mail to any address in the United States, Canada or Mexico.

DAILY.

One year......\$5.00 | One mouth......\$5.50

SUNDAY.

One year......\$2.50 | One mouth......\$.25

DAILY AND SUNDAY.

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There is a wonderful power in honest work to develop latent energies and reveal a man to himself .- Ian Mac-

OWNERSHIP OF OUR TIMBER.

TARTLING WORDS were spoken ply of this country.

The aggregate holdings of the one ber and equal 30,000,000 acres. The riches that will come to them through that ownership will make them the wealthiest men on the at least one third of the entire cost earth. Beside their riches, the wealth of Rockefeller will be inconsequential.

It is known that a large block of hands at \$60 per acre. At that a continuing contract basis. If the price the 30,000,000 acres the hand- delegations from the three northful of timber kings are to own western states make a united dewould give them a wealth of \$1,800,-000,000. When they are absolute it will be done. They will do this if masters of the situation, as they will be, and when they force up the dred dollars an acre, as they are certain to do, what will their wealth

It is proposed to confer added powers on our central government. How has our central government used its powers, already conferred, in the management of the forest lands? Have the men in authority in that government looked into the future, as they should have done. and saved the people's timber from monopolization? In Canada the government still holds the forests. There is no monopoly by private ownership there. The government is saving them for the benefit of the people. When land grants were

least cost, will eventually, control better site? The present site may but they and their successors have

land and the sault Ste. Marie in this parent without argument that as an country and Canada, and the author- isolated proposition this would be a ized expenditure of more than one good one. The cost of hauling would ance, the English house of lords has hundred millions of dollars on the be reduced by a large percentage, yielded to the pressure in favor of been instrumental in securing the pas-Brie canal in its improvement by and this would amount to thousands the deceased, wife's sister's bill, so the state of New York. It is the of dollars a year—supposing the city often passed by the commons, and the improvement to do the work, as it should—and passed the bill. So contrary is but moving cause for the improvement to do the work, as it should-and of the rivers and waterways throughout Europe to an extent, that is scarcely believable and with results that are most astonishing.

France in 1880 commenced the improvements on the river Rhine with France in 1880 commenced the improvements on the river Rhine with a minimum low water mark of 15% that a proper crematory will emit inches. Since then, with an expending model of the police of the police department would be a good investment. A city of Portland's size, both as to populate the police of British Columbia and automobile is a good one. An automobile for the police department would be a good investment. A city of Portland's size, both as to populate the police patrol automobile is a good one. An automobile is a good one.

tation is the cheapest form of trans- its streets to a point on its edge. must be seen to be realized. With now.

> the Columbia and Snake rivers draining all of the inland empire, the Wile STILL DUMB ON THE TARIFF. lamette river serving the rich valley of the same name and with the there could be no question as to A message has been given out, where the traffic would move. The place where commerce will nerve and centre and be distributed will be the city of the northwest.

What therefore is the most important subject on which the people of this city should concentrate their self. We have often said it would pay this city and state as a commer-James Wilson, secretary of ag- way to secure them. Fortunately importance is the completion of the Celilio canal. Every year's delay costs the interior in freight rates of building the canal. This is not guess work-it is susceptible of actual demonstration. There is no reason why this congress should ad-Oregon timber recently changed journ without placing this work on mand and persistently insist upon it, they know a universal public sentiment demands it. With this state having appropriated \$300,000 towards the purchase of the locks at Oregon City or the building of new ones, it is inconceivable that the genour senators and representatives can do, if they wish to earn the enduring gratitude of their constituents.

THE GARBAGE PROBLEM.

OMETHING THAT Portland through the council and mayor keeps a firm hand on the forests and growing city's garbage is always a problem, until it is settled right.

given in aid of the Canadian Pacific, whether to maintain and enlarge the with a sagacity born of simple hon- present crematory or build a new esty or a foresight better than our one in a more central place. The own, the governmental authorities existing crematory, it may be condid not confer forest lands, but ceded, has done fairly good work, withheld them as a resource that but its extreme capacity is 30 tons should never be allowed to pass into a day, whereas the city's garbage private control. There it is a con- amounts now to 40 tons a day, and dition of delightful confidence in the will steadily and even rapidly infuture with the knowledge that the crease. Ten tons a day of the forests are safe, because they are lighter, dryer stuff are now burned still the people's. It suggests that outside the crematory, a bad prac-If we are to give to congress and the tice for two obvious reasons: It thus

HE ONE GREAT controlling Guild's lake. How great a crema- thing seems certain; the Pacific coast HE ONE GREAT controlling Guild's lake. How great a crema-factor in commercial life, in the tory this will build we do not know, of America will insist on keeping out growth of a city, and in the but since there must be a large ap- Asiatic laborers. development of a country is propriation might it not be well to cheap transportation. Other things change the site of the crematory and being equal, that country which can build a new one with a capacity of not very pressing yet. Some years move its products most cheaply, that 100 tons a day, enough to serve the ago some officials thought there must city which can distribute at the city for many years to come, on a be a new court house right away, be as good as any, if any site on got along fairly well ever since. A The recognition of this principle the edge of the city is to be selected. larger county building is desirable led to the building of the Manchester But the mayor thinks that there and must be provided before very ship canal in England, the Kaiser should be a central site, somewhere long, but perhaps the county would Wilhelm, the Elbe and Trave and along the river, so as to effect a better reduce taxes for awhile rather other canals in Germany, the Wel- great saving in hauling. It is ap- than erect a new building.

inches. Since then, with an expendno offensive odors or smoke whatiture of \$9,000,000, dangerous rocks
have been removed, the channel has
been corrected, and falls have been

| No offensive odors or smoke what| Would be a good in technical wo lengthened until in 1903 the mini- date crematory is no more offensive, order to be up to date. mum was 55 inches and there is an except in the imagination, than a available draft of 63 inches for 354 mill or factory, perhaps not so much days in the year. This river has a very so as some necessary industrial con- President Roosevelt should serve for swift current which is gradually be- cerns. This being so, there should another term so as to "finish his ing overcome in various ways. This be no great objection to the location work." But even four or five years is an instance of what can be done of a big modern crematory at some hence "his work" would be only bewith a seemingly unconquerable central point, where all hauling gun, and the same plea could be

ically demonstrable that if the nat- consideration before the proposed ap- ble? ural advantages are developed it propriation is made and the city is will, by the inevitable laws of nature, committed to the policy of main-

LREADY A "FORECAST" of the president's next annual presumably by authoritythough it would seem that the public might reasonably have been spared this for three months yetconcerning which the Los Angeles

It is particularly satisfactory to the vast majorify of the Republican party energies? The question answers it- that the president will not at this time cial proposition, to undertake these the country for any action on the part at Washington Saturday by improvements if there was no other of the president in his message, or of congress in the coming session, in rericulture. He averred that, the president and many of the lead- gard to the tariff. There never was a tariff law so generally effective and so aside from the forest reserves, one ers of both parties, as well as the generally just to all the industries of or two men will, within a few years, people generally, are fully aroused the country as the one now in force. own the entire standing timber sup- on this question, and are determined The industries are in a very active condition and any disturbance likely to the national government shall do arise in the near future will not come its duty by the waterways. Now that from the tariff. There is but one thing or two captains of timber industry the mouth of the river is provided keeping back the continued increase in will be one fifth of all standing tim- for, the improvement of paramount business activity. The great need of money is the one restraining factor.

We doubt very much whether the vast majority," or any majority, of the Republican party is satisfied with the present tariff, or the administration's persistent silence, year after year, on this subject. But if the present tariff is all right, why does Why not let it alone? And isn't that what is really contemplated?

Another mystery is why in these phenomenally prosperous times, with a greater circulation per capita than ever before, and nearly all money supposed to be in circulation, and 'keeping back the continued increase in business activities." We can see but one solution to this dark problem: in revising the tariff, raise the duties; take more money from the people and give it to the hard-up trusts. Perhaps this is the real Republican tariff revision scheme.

come what it ought to and with com- of thingscome what it ought to and with com-parative ease may become until it prints in rainbow colors and will cure trade by water as well as rail routes-especially to Alaska and not "rustled" for this trade, and is not doing so now as it should. While sixth year The Journal will publish a must in fairness give Portland a

Must people of certain races pretty nearly confine themselves to certain capacity of the present crematory at laws it pleases, but this applies to it better. the foot of Twenty-fifth street, on Asiatic as well as other nations. One

At last, after many years' resist- the Big-Four Evils." passed the bill. So contrary is hu-

wift current which is gradually became in various ways. This an instance of what can be done ith a seemingly unconquerable ith

with the subject that water transport stead of through the city along all is an imperative necessity involves the proposition that there is no other portation. This being so this city This is a proposition that seems man in the country fit for president is so situated that it is mathemat- to The Journal worthy of careful who can be elected. Is this possi-

Mr. Harriman won't build into be the great commercial city of the taining a crematory at the present central Oregon until it contains did northwest. The enormous possibil- site for a few years to come, only enough people to suit him, and a northwest. The enormous possibil- site for a few years to come, only enough people to suit him, and a Mr. Rockefeller says that now he can ities of the development of traffic to have the problem recur later when great number of people won't settle eat snything. But can he afford butby waterways can hardly be appre- it will be far more expensive and in that region until it is supplied with railroads. But we think this deadlock will be broken ere very aire brother. clated by a study of statistics. It difficult to settle it right than it is with railroads. But we think this

> Statement No. 1 is not obligatory, of course, but the people can make it so by voting only for legislative candidates who subscribe to it. If it is to mean anything, it must be

Prince William of Sweden, who ban a gude fellar, says he likes American girls. And of course such of them as have a chance to get near him like him. But alas! none of them can marry him.

people are actually afraid of a Japanese uprising along this coast. This may occur, but we think it extremely improbable. But if it does, goodbye Japs, then and thenceforth.

"Smoked out"-that tells the whole story of the government's promised resumption of the land as there should be

So Mr. Heney is coming back after wo or three more Oregon scalps. He as a bad record, from defendants'

Some of the big men back in Washington evidently read The Jour-

The Journal's New Press

The arrival of a new press in town have always considered of more im he big machine is ordered; with every press rooms of our dailies usually are the last to feel the policy of expansion The new press is a better trade and population barometer than bank clear-ings or postoffice figures. And that is why I am glad to welcome the huge machine that The Journal is putting in.

It is a straight-line, sextuple machine and is the largest that has come to the northwest, I am told. It does a variety exerts itself far more actively to se- a capacity of 48,000 12 pages an hour-That means 800 Journals, printed, pasted, cut, folded and counted every minute. It will turn out a 48-page paper at one impression, but of course the number of copies an hour is materially reduced. The Journal's two unpleasant truth—but one that must presses will have a total capacity of 72,000 12-page papers an hour. I am be stated with iteration—is that told that The Journal's circulation has this city has "laid on its oars" and increased from 2,000 in 1902 to over 28,310 this year.

To commemorate entrans on criticising the rest of Oregon for mammath edition tomorrow—something over 160 pages, which is the biggest thing in dailies west of the Rockies. Pictures will be used to ten the stories of Oregon's resources and growth, and a glance will show the wonderful advance we are making. Every interest in the city and state will be adequately pictured; each county will have a story Pictures will be used to tell the stories pictured; each county will ha setting forth its advantages.

outside the crematory, a bad practice for two obvious reasons: It thus becomes a local nuisance, and it is needed to help completely burn the heavier, wetter stuff.

The ways and means and health and police committees of the council have recommended an appropriation of \$60,000 for increasing the capacity of the present crematory at the power it needs.

Outside the crematory, a bad practice for two obvious reasons: It thus becomes a local nuisance, and it is needed to help completely burn the heavier, wetter stuff.

The ways and means and health and police committees of the council have recommended an appropriation of \$60,000 for increasing the capacity of the present crematory at laws it pleases, but this applies to the containing the pictures will be printed. One will be on fine plate paper and, witch the news section, will sell for \$1 acceptions, keep out of the United States and Canada? This seems to be a large and growing question, which John Bull as well as Uncle Sam must consider. No doubt a nation of \$60,000 for increasing the capacity of the present crematory at laws it pleases, but this applies to the containing the pictures will be printed. One will be on fine plate paper and, witch the news section, will sell for \$1 acceptions, keep out of the United States and Canada? This seems to be a large and growing question, which will produce a big yield and for which he expects to containing the pictures will be printed. One will be on fine plate paper and, with the news section, will sell for \$1 acceptions, keep out of the United States and Canada? This seems to be a large and growing question, which will produce a to the containing the pictures will be printed. One will be on fine plate paper and, with the news section, will sell for \$1 acceptions. States and Canada? This seems to be a large and growing question, which villed and for which he exceptions, and the cost of publication will be printed. One will be printed. One

BUREAU WILL SPEAK

Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts to Address Portland Audiences During Visit Here.

Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, who has recently returned from a visit to the far east, will speak at the First Presbyterian church next Sunday morning upon the subject, "World-Wide War Against

Dr. Crafts is the founder of the International Reform Bureau, which has been instrumental in securing the passage of 12 laws by congress. The movement which is now being undertaken by the reform bureau is that of stopping the sale of intoxicants and optum to uncivilized races. This movement has the approval of President Rooseveit, who has proposed to the government of Great Britain that the British and American governments become the leaders of the nations in accome the leaders of the nations in the leader that the leaders of the nations in the leader that the leaders of the nations in the leader that the leaders of the nations in the leader that the leaders of the nations in the leaders of the nations in the leader that the leader that the leaders of the leader that the Dr. Crafts is the founder of the In-

Mrs. Crafts, who is also a public speaker of ability, will lecture at the White Temple on Sunday afternoon; the topic, "God Made the World for Women, Too."

The Sunday Journal was a surpris-ingly great paper, say they all.

Bryan drew a large crowd at Boise, but not as great as the Haywood trial

If Roosevelt hasn't enough to do, he might send an expedition to rescue Sir Henry McLain.

Another thing to the credit of American women is that George Bernard Shaw does not admire them. While hopraisers are looking rather glum, pruneraisers are smiling.

Having sobered up John L. Sullivan and braced up Secretary Root, Billy Muldoon's reputation is safe.

Oh, yes, there are times and occa-sions when the politicians consider the constitution as a very sacred thing. The Seattle Swede who whipped sev

eral Japs says he did so as an American. The country can't go back on him Fighting the trusts without striking at the high protective tariff is like clubbing the top branches of a upas tree to kill it.

And then perhaps it was The Journal that reminded the authorities at Washington that there were laud-fraud cases in Oregon to try.

Senator Foraker says he will work for the Republican candidate, whoever he may be. Still, he might win in spite of this handicap. But when that artist, Earle, and his

new wife discover that they are not affinities, there will be more trouble— How can a first lieutenant in our army properly shine on only \$125 a month? Privates don't have to shine—

except the officers' shoes. A news story of a shooting scrap-says the victim's "heart was literally cut into ribbons." Then "literally

must have gained a new meaning.

In the recent Filipino election Agui-naldo received one vote. Without in-formation showing it to be impossible, it is supposed he cast this vote him-

If Taft becomes president, he will at least know that an important part of the United States lies west of the Mis-

Oregon Sidelights

Fine banana muskmelons are raised Many real estate sales are occurring around Bonanza.

The hay crop around Imnaha is a A Vale man thinks he has struck

crude oil near that town, Bandon is the greatest seaside resort in Oregon, asserts the Recorder,

September is frequently the finest month of the year at the beaches.

An Albany cat 16 years old is con-stantly growing smaller and is becom-

The first golden wedding ever cele-brated in Harney county was that of J. M. Parker and wife last week.

There is a constant stream of ship-ments from Union, not duplicated by any town of similar size in eastern Oregon, says the Republican.

Hustling La Grande has prepared an exhibit hall near the passenger station in that place. Trains stop at La Grande 15 minutes, and during the next 60 days thousands of homeseekers will see

this exhibit.

Of a Freewater man's 28 acres, he has five acres in onions, which he says will yield 350 sacks to the acre, and they are already contracted at \$1.50 a sack. The balance of his land is planted to potatoes, which will produce a big yield and for which he expects to resilve \$1 a hundred.

Oak Grove correspondence of Albana Herald: Four big prunedryers pouring forth smoke 24 hours a day, and pickers scattered all over the orchards, wagon after wagon laden with prunes wending their way toward the dryers, make

one think that Oak Grove is surely a busy place, but this is not all. We have four big hopvards right at our doors, which call for about 300 hands.

Less than 40 years ago property in Linn county was valued at \$700, and later at only \$1,400. This latter assessment caused much complaint at the time, as the few scattered residents thought the assessor had placed the rate of assessment too high. Last year the assessment was over \$19,000,000, and this year's assessment roll will probably show more than \$20,000,000. and this year's assessment roll will probably show more than \$20,000,000.

This Date in History. 1213-Albigenses defeated at Muret.

1504-Columbus took final leave of the new world and sailed for Spain. 1640-Lord Stirling to whom James I gave a large section of what is now the United States and Canada, died in Lon-

BURNS AT PENDLETON

ent harvest season took place on the farm of M. L. Fix. 20 miles from this city, yesterday. The separator belonging to Mr. Fix was entirely destroyed, the loss being about \$1,599. The fire was etxinguished before any more serious damage was done.

But when China wakes up and gets a PAVING COMPANY GARBAGE PLAN TIRED OF DELAY

Agent Asserts Forcibly This Site Fixed Between Steel Is Last Year They Will Be Held Up.

"This is the last year that the Warren Construction company will permit its work to suffer on account of the negligence and delay of the city water department, the gas company and the street railway," said A. M. Shannon, northwest agent of the bitulithic con-

northwest agent or the cern, this morning.

"Our work has been held up for months, and even years because the water department forgot to lay its water department. mains or the gas company its pipes or the streetcar company its rails. We have tried to work for the best interests of the city, and where we should receive at least thanks we only get knocks. Some of our best friends have lost faith in us because they can not see the pre-dicament we are in dicament we are in.

dicament we are in.

"Next spring when we secure our contracts we shall immediately commence work on them. We intend to lay out the two blocks the city permits us to tear up, close them to traffic and complete the hard surfacing regardless of the wishes of the three concerns I have wishes of the three concerns I have not mentioned in the event they have not proceeded with their work when notice proceeded with their work when notice of the improvement has been given. We of the improvement has been given. We and health and police committees. Dr. esther Pohl, city health officer, and pavement is laid we shall charge the city of Portland, the gas company or the streetcar company \$5 for every yard of pavement they remove to prosecute their work.

of pavement they remove to prosecute their work.

"In arriving at this conclusion we think we are acting in justice to ourselves. On many occasions the water department has refused to dig its trenches until we have established the proper sub-grade. When we have reached the proper sub-grade we are ready to lay the hot spuff, and can not wait for our grading to be disturbed by ditches. After the pipes have been laid we are put to more expense and waiting in rerolling it. The only thing the city saves by this method is cutting through six inches or less of ground.

"We shail not be able to complete our hard surfacing on Marshall street between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth before the rainy season sets in this fail because the railroad company has not laid its heavy rails. The city has not

hard surfacing on Marshall street be-tween Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth before the rainy season sets in this fall because the railroad company has not laid its heavy rails. The city has not laid its heavy rails. The city has not had enough water pipes, so that we can not continue our work on Union and Grand avenues. We feel the inconvenience as much as anybody and regret our inability to go ahead.

"But the people can not see where But the people can not see where

the fault lies and lay the blame entirely upon us, when it should be consigned to the three or more concerns I have men-You will see a different status of affairs next year, when we inaugur-ate the expensive system of doing

AT THE THEATRES

James as Falstaff Tonight.

Louis James and his excellent supporting company will present Shakes-peare's delightful comedy, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," at the Heilig thea-tre, Fourteenth and Washington streets, tre, Fourteenth and Washington Street, tonight, continuing tomorrow and Saturday nights, with a special-price matinee Saturday. Mr. James will be seen as Falstaff. Seats are selling at the box-office of the theatre for the entire

A lot of building will be done in Canyon City during the next year, says the Eagle.

Down at Wedderburn, R. D. Hume, the big man of southwestern Oregon, pulls off horse races frequently.

Seat Sale Opens Tomorrow.

The advance seat sale will open tomorrow (Friday) at the box-office of the Hellis theatre for the decidedly funny comedy, "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," which comes to the above theatre next Sunday night, September 15. This is by long odds one of the most laughable plays ever written. Seat Sale Opens Tomorrow.

The Japanese are now attracting unusual attention and for this reason "The Geisha" will be especially appro-priate when the Californians sing it at the Marquam next week, commencing Monday night. "The Geisha" is a Jap-anese tea-house opera, with all the local color and picturesque costumes and music. The Californians will inand music. troduce a new prima donna next week, Miss Cecilia Rhoda.

"The Bohemian Girl."

Portland music loyers appreciate the erformane of the Californians at the darquam in "The Bohemian Girl" and Marquam in "The Bohemian on Marquam in the Bohemian on the everyone who has attended the operation of the state of the sta week has gone home delighted. Bohemian Girl" is one opera which appeals to all classes of people found in light opera, being genuine melody.

"The Woman in the Case" at Baker. Few people have not heard about The Woman in the Case" at the Baker this week, and theatre-goers can be assured that this is one of the really great plays of the year. It will be the Baker company's attraction all the rest of this week. Matinee Saturday.

Willard in "A Texas Ranger."

At the Empire this week and company are drawing large audiences to every performance of "A diences to every performance of the best for his week." west, which is one of the best for his road tour this season. All this week. Matinee Saturday.

"The City of New York." Holding up a pay train is one of the many exciting situations in "The City of New York," the melodrama which the French stock company is playing this week at the Star theatre. The train is shown in a realistic manner and the battle between the bandits and the of-ficers of the law is hair-raising.

"Queen of the Highway." Sunday afternoon the French stock

company at the Star theatre will present the romantic drama, "Queen of the the romantic drama, "Queen of the Highway." A stage coach, with a full quota of horses, is one of the noveltles. St. George Daglen, the new leading man, makes his appearance in this play.

Have You Seen Jolson?

Al Jolson, one of the funniest com-edians in vaudeville, is making a sen-sational hit at the Grand. Everything the stage. Murphy and Willard in "Have a Doughnut?" are another edy team. Their material is new and their methods of gaining laughs are

"Forty-Nine" at the Lyric. The new Lyric stock company could not have selected a better opening bill than that great old pioneer drama, "Forty-Nine," which it is offering this

"Forty-Nine," which it is offering this week. All the parts are worthy of the actors who are appearing in them and everybody is making good. STRAUS SAYS ISLANDS

NEED MORE WHITE MEN

Washington, Sept. 12.—"We want more Americans in Hawaii," declared Secretary of Commerce Oscar Straus.

Pendleton, Or., Sept. 12.—The first and only threshing machine fire to occur in Umatilia county during the present harvest season took place on the improvement who are engaged only white men who are engaged on the improvements but working men

Bridge and Columbia Street.

SEVERAL WEEKS' FIGHT IS ENDED

Little Reference Made Yesterday to Sullivan Gulch Location-Not Intention of Council to Engender III Feeling of East Siders.

Portland's new \$60,000 garbage crematorium will be located some place on the west side waterfront between the Steel bridge and Columbia street.

This much was practically decided upon yesterday by the city council when it refused by a bare majority of one to sanction the building of a new and health and police committees. Dr. Esther Pohl, city health officer, and the health board have won their fight for a central and sanitary location and were given the power to make a selec-tion of any available site on the west

be better to locate the first crematory on the west side, but predicted that within five years the east side would

have to be rovided with a plant to take care of the garbage.

Dr. Pohl made a brief address to the board in favor of locating the plant along the waterfront in the logical centers. ter of the garbage-producing district. She said that the health board had selected the mouth of Sullivan's guich because it had been recommended by disinterested crematory experts.

No one opposed the \$50,000 appropriation for the construction of the 100-ton crematory to take care of the city's

refuse, the general sense of the coun climen being that more would be pro-vided if found necessary.

When the vote was taken on the joint committee's report favoring the retention of the garbage incinerator at the foot of Twenty-fifth street, on Guild's lake, Annand, Bennett Cellars, Kellaher, Menefee, Rushlight and Wills were in favor, and Baker, Belding, Con-cannon, Cottel, Driscoll, Dunning,

cannon, Cottel, Driscoll, Dunn Vaughn and Wallace were opposed ENGINEER IS DEAD

Frank F. Gilham, Pioneer Resident of Portland, Dies of Bright's Disease.

Frank F. Gilham, widely known as a pioneer resident of Portland, died at his home, 721 Hood street, yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, after a short ill-

the ness with Bright's disease. Mr. Gilham was well known in Portland, where he had lived the greater part of his life. He was the son of the late Captain Newton Gilham of Mount Tabor and was active for many years as an engineer in Portland and Oregon, having been employed with the O. R. & N. and other large corporations in large undertakings.

At the time of his death Mr. Gilham

was chief engineer of the Oregon Water Power division of the Portland Rail-way, Light & Power company and was at work until Saturday night, when he was taken ill. Mr. Gilham was born at Mount Tabor

Mr. Gilham was born at Mount Tabor 47 years ago. He made civil engineering his life work and gave special attention to railroad construction, as a result of which he was sought after for the supervision of large construction works. He superintended building the Cazadero line of the O. W. P., and also planned and laid out the Oaks, For 12 years he was assistant to Chief Engineer Kennedy of the O. R. & N. A widow and daughter, Mrs. C. C. Gibson of Portland, survive as do three brothers and three sisters. They are: C. F. Gilham of Huntington, Oregon, Milo brothers and three sisters. They are: C. F. Gilham of Huntington, Oregon; Milo Gilham of Battleground, Washington; Newton Gilham of Hillsdale, Oregon; Mrs. Ella Shane of Mount Tabor, Mrs. C. A. Gay of Mount Tabor and Mrs.

LINEMAN IS KILLED AT VANCOUVER

C. A. Gay of Mount Tabor and W. W. Skinner of Salem, Oregon.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 12.-William Ploughman, aged 38, a lineman employed by the British Columbia Electric Railway company, was electrocuted yes-terday. He was engaged in repair work n a pole when the screwdriver he carried struck a wire carrying 500 volts. The shock threw him across another wire carrying 2,000 volts. He was ren-dered unconscious and died an hour

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ACCOUNT, money while being saved is also earning 4 per cent interest compounded semi-annu-

The Commercial Savings Bank ENOTT AND WILLIAMS AVE. Extends to its patrons every at-

tention and solicits checking and savings accounts.

W. Bates President