Town Topics

TONIGHT'S AMUSEMENTS.

Orpheum ..... Vaudeville
Baker ..... "Little Dollie Dimples"
Grand ..... Vaudeville
Pantages ..... Vaudeville
Lyric ..... "A Celebrated Case"
The Oaks ..... "A Lost Baby" 8:15 p. m.

JOURNAL AT THE BEACHES.

In order to procure prompt and more satisfactory service, when at the summer resorts, order from the following Journal agents at regular city rates.

Ilwaco & Ilwaco Railway company, H. B. Woodruff, news agent.
Long Beach, Edward McAllen.
Ocean Park, H. B. Woodruff.
Seaview, F. E. Strauhal.
The Breakers, J. M. Arthur.
Gearhart, A. Utzinger.
Seaside, Lynn Burtis, headquarters at Lewis & Co.
Newport, Harlin Talbert.
Collins Springs, J. W. Belcher.
Wilhoit Springs, F. W. McLeran.
Carson, Wash., Mineral Springs hotel.

Great factory mistake shoe sale at 291 Morrison street. Labels wrong on fall shoes just arrived. Marks' name instead of Dellar's. Factory stands loss and orders us to sell them at a sacrifice. Men's $4 and $5 shoes, now $2.85; Men's James A. Banister, S. & M., etc., $6 and $7 values now $3.85; women's $5.50 and $4 shoes, now $2.45; boys' and girls' school shoes, values to $3, now $1.65; children's fancy dress shoes, $1.50 and $2 values at 25c, 50c and $1. Dellar's, successor to Marks' shoe Co., 291 Morrison street, between Fourth and Fifth.

Filling in the old American Inn site and grading down the adjacent hillsides for the new freight and terminal yards of the United Railroads is under way by gangs of workmen and teams. This work is going on on a part of the 40 acres recently purchased by the United Railroads for $75,000. As soon as the grade and fill is completed track laying will begin to be followed by the erection of suitable freight and terminal buildings.

A Teddy bear, suitcase, five grips, camera, order book, book of tickets, two lunch baskets, handkerchief with money, 10 packages and 23 umbrellas are the articles that were left on the streetcars during the last two days, and can be recovered by calling at Lost Article room, First and Alder streets.

Soren Ravn, whose insane notion that he did not need to eat led to his confinement in the county jail Saturday afternoon, ended his fast yesterday. He announced that he would like to have a dish of hot salt. This not being included in the jail menu, he was given toast, and willingly accepted the substitute for his order.

The revival meeting at the Trinity M. E. church will continue through the week. The time for the day service has been changed from 10 a. m. to 2:30 in the afternoon. The services yesterday were interesting. The gospel was presented in a simple, earnest way by Rev. Aura Smith of Indiana.

Water through hose for sprinkling yards or sidewalks or washing porches or windows must be paid for in advance and used only between the hours of 6 and 8 a. m. and 6 and 9 p. m. It must not be used for sprinkling streets. If used contrary to these rules or wastefully it will be shut off.

Charging that he goes on long sprees, displays ill temper and is insanely jealous of her, Mrs. E. Baker has begun suit for divorce from J. W. Baker in the circuit court. They were married in Clackamas county in 1898.

Harry Henderson, H. E. Hall and George Shirley have appraised the estate of the late Charles Mayger in Multnomah county at $14,175. In addition there is real estate in Columbia county valued at $1,200.

W. N. Jones, W. G. Brown and T. H. Ward have filed articles of incorporation of the Cello Construction company, having a capital stock of $50,000.

Building permits for August amounted to $748,215 with 398 permits issued. The permits for August, 1907, were $881,360 and the total number issued was 389.

Any poor girl needing a friend, help, or advice can apply or write to Matron Adjutant J. Peterson, 392 East Fifteenth North, Portland, Or.

Steamer Jesse Harkins, for Camas, Washougal and way landings, daily, except Sunday. Leaves Washington street dock at 2 p. m.

E. W. Moore, expert photographer, Elks' building, Seventh and Stark sts.

Woman's Exchange, 133 Tenth street, lunch 11:30 to 2, business men's lunch.

D. Chambers & Son, opticians, 321 Morrison street, corner of Sixth.

W. A. Wise and associates, painless dentists, Third and Washington.

Berger, signs. 284 Yamhill. Main 9391.

Journal want ads, 1c a word.

Potter's Last Trip Saturday.

The steamer T. J. Potter will make the last trip of the season, leaving Portland at 1:30 p. m. next Saturday, September 5, returning from Megler Sunday night at 9 o'clock.

The country is flooded with soaps which look like, and claim to be "as good as," Ivory.

Avoid them!

They are imitations; and, like all imitations, they lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the article which they imitate.

Ask for Ivory Soap—and see that you get it.

Ivory Soap

99 44/100 Per Cent. Pure.

TWENTY-ONE CHEROKEE CHILDREN AND PARENTS IN SOUTH PORTLAND CAMP

Fourteen of the 21 children of one Cherokee Squaw in Camp in South Portland.

A band of full-blood Cherokee Indians, the ruling tribe of the Indian territory, who have adopted the Nomadic life of the Gypsies, is encamped on the flats south of Hamilton avenue, in South Portland. The head of the band, John Lee, and his squaw wife, both typical looking Oklahoma Indians, are the parents of 21 children, 14 of them ranging in age from 11 months to 17 years, are to been in the above picture.

The mother of the big family is a healthy looking squaw under 50 years of age, and with her two married daughters, Gypsy like, roams over the residence district of the city, begging, while the braves remain in camp and take care of the children. One of the older daughters of the family married a Bulgarian Gypsy, and from him the whole family seems to have imbibed the nomadic or wandering life, and are now thorough-going Gypsies.

The old Cherokee doesn't like Oregon. He says that the country is two hilly, that he can't see far enough from his tent, and that he is going to journey back to the plans of Oklahoma and live with his people.

NO BETTING AT COUNTRY CLUB

Directors Will Uphold Law Forbidding Poolselling and Bookmaking.

So many inquiries have been received from the sporting fraternity not only on the coast but from eastern points as to whether there would be any pool-selling, book-making or any other "chances to make money" on the races to be held here this fall, that the directors are preparing a circular letter dealing with this matter, and it will be sent out within the next week. The position the Country club and Livestock association has taken in the matter of racetrack gambling is expected to add attractiveness to the harness racing sport here among the better class of people even if it will prevent a certain element from following their gambling vocation here.

The directors of the association have put themselves unqualifiedly on record as opposed to any form of gambling, lottery or game of chance in connection with the race meets to be held here.

Draws Better Class.

The letter now being prepared will go into the matter in detail, calling attention to the fact that anti-gambling laws are being enacted in all the progressive states where races are held; that in many places pool-selling and betting have been voluntarily suppressed by the management of fairs and race meets, with the result that such meets have invariably attracted larger crowds, and have drawn a much better class of patronage than where gambling has been permitted.

Soon after Governor Hughes of New York forced the passage of the anti-racetrack gambling law in the Empire state, agents of the leading horsemen of New York came west and sought opportunities for shipping their strings to this part of the country, to such places as would tolerate gambling. Those agents who represented the gamblers too, visited Portland and offered the most flattering terms to the Country club for permission to put the local races on the same basis they were in New York prior to the Hughes gambling reform. One proposition was for $1,000 a day for the six days' betting privilege with a percentage above a certain amount, another flat offer of $5,000 for the week, with a liberal percentage was offered, but like the other, the offer was turned down.

The position taken by the Country club, according to President S. G. Reed is this. "If we can't conduct harness races here on a legitimate basis, on their own merits, without pool-selling, or any other form of gambling, we won't have any races at all. People have told us we are making a dangerous experiment in the face of the vast sum of money we have put into this project, but I don't believe we are. Every one of our directors feels confident that we shall get just as big crowds and of a better class without gambling, than with it, and we know we are furnishing the patrons of the sport the highest class of harness performers in the west."

Seattle and Salem in Line.

Seattle announces that there will be no racetrack gambling at the western Washington fair, next week, although pool-selling has been the only thing that has ever kept the race game alive in that city before. At the state fair at Salem, two weeks hence, pool-selling and other forms of gambling will also be prohibited, so that the three most important race meets of the circuit are flat-footedly against gambling, and this spirit of cooperation, it is felt, is what will efectually put the tinhorn racetrack gamblers, "touts" and their class out of business in the northwest.

Directors of the Country club meet this afternoon to receive full reports from the various special committees and to pass on the recommendations of the general management committee on matters of entertainment, program, special privileges and other questions which will have to be disposed of the coming week.

AT THE THEATRES

"A Bit o' Blarney."

"A Bit o' Blarney" will be the headline act on the new bill at the Grand, starting today. This act requires a carload of special scenery and is presented by Edwin Keough & Co. Dorsch and Russell, the musical railroaders, have a new and original musical novelty, which is a guaranteed hit.

"A Lost Baby" at the Oaks.

Out at the Oaks this week, commencing this evening, the patrons of the popular amusement resort will be given an opportunity to see just how it feels for a parent to lose a baby. The Allen Curtis Comedy company will present a laughable musical comedy dealing with a mother-in-law, a piano and a baby.

European Novelty.

A feature of the excellent bill at Pantages this week is Unthan, the armless wonder, famous throughout Europe. He can shoot, swim, shave, wash, drive horses and operate a typewriter. In Minnie St. Claire, the girl from Missouri, the management is presenting one of the cleverest character comedi-ennes in vaudeville.

Season Seat Sale at Bungalow.

One of the most interesting events in the year for a large class of theatre goers, is the annual season seat sale for the Baker Stock company. This will take place on next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Bungalow, the new home of the company, and the same rules will prevail as always have when down at the Baker.

Grace Cameron Tonight.

Few attractions have sprung into more sudden favor than the Grace Cameron company headed by the dainty little star herself as Little Dollie Dimples, which opened yesterday at the Baker. It is a big merry musical comedy. Matinees Thursday and Saturday this week. Popular prices.

Orpheum—Excellent Show.

Barry & Hughes in their dramatic novelty "A Story of the Street." Pathos and comedy happily blended is the keynote of this unusually good act. The entire story is told in an exceedingly clever style. Miss Hughe's portrayal of the bowery waif is a clean-cut piece of comedy.

PERSONALS.

J. W. Henderson of Los Angeles, vice-president of the International Correspondence school, is making a brief visit to Portland. Mr. Henderson, though still in the prime of life, was the third white child born in Los Angeles.

Miss Lois Steers and Miss Wynn Coman returned the last of the week from British Columbia where Miss Steers was caught in a railroad wreck about two weeks ago and sustained some painful injuries. The train was nearing Victoria at the time of the accident. Miss Steers was thrown against a seat and her back was hurt. She was brought to Victoria where Miss Coman who was immediately telegraphed for, met her and took her in charge. The journey home was a difficult one and had to be taken by slow stages with stops for rest between stations. Miss Steers is recovering rapidly from the physical injury but the nervous shock has left her incapacitated for work for some time and she is still confined to her bed.

You cannot crush a man's spirit with the sneer of a king.

FACE TO FACE IN MOUNTAIN TOP

Visions of Glory Visible When on Top of Mount of Transfiguration.

At the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning Rev. William Hiram Foulkes, D. D., preached upon "The Transfiguration." He said:

"Today I ask you to discern with me some of the visions and as much of the glory as we may endure, of one of the mountain tops with Jesus, that of the transfiguration. First of all let us reverently and boldly look through the eyes of the Lord himself. This mountain did not rise from the plain directly from the sea level of the humanity on which he had become a part. Far into the exalted glory from which he had come apart. He was only ascending into the heights from which he had come. Those who scoffing at the record the miraculous manifestation of the divinity of Christ are offended, will climb but little up the side of Transfiguration's mount.

"Those who are afraid of the chasm of the infinite self-sacrifice beneath will mount up with Jesus and the chosen three slowly, if at all. Those who deny the reality of the preexistent glory of Christ forgetting his prayer, 'Glorify thou me with thine own self with the glory I had with thee before the world was,' and, not remembering his prayer, before he believe in any outward answer will find little comfort in the scenes as they clustered about one of the peaks of snow-capped Hermon.

"Deeper than its connection, rather with the other similar events of his earthly life, or with the dispensation that was past, the transfiguration of Christ had special relation to his subsequent sufferings. Luke tells us that the subject of conversation between Jesus, Moses and Elijah was the decease or the withdrawal that he must soon accomplish at Jerusalem. If the narrative is only a myth, how can we account for such a theme introduced into its midst? How incongruous and unwelcome must such a word have been to any save inspired hearts.

"A religious myth would have pictured Moses and Elijah falling down at Jesus' feet, or crowning him king but to talk concerning his death, that is so unexpected and so free from vagaries of fanaticism which would extol its hero instead of crucifying him, that the story grows in the strength of its grasp upon our hearts. Whatever else Jesus saw from the summit of his transfiguration, he did not, could not, overlook the vale of Kedron down below, the garden of Gethsemene, and, outside the city wall, an old-fashioned hill called Calvary.

"Climb the Mount of Transfiguration as we ascended it with him. The life line is still there. The trail is plain. The way is open. The mountain of prayer and devotion may become to every valiant, aspiring soul a transfiguration summit where Jesus may be glorified again and anew. Our greatest need and his greatest supply for us is not a new record of his sayings, some lost gospel yet to be brought to light; not a new doctrine of his divinity, a new theology of his person; not a new classification of his code of ethics, but a new vision of him—a transfiguation of his person, so that the man who names him in the same breath with Socrates and Plato and Voltaire, shall be reckoned a blasphemer.

"We need to be assured of the reality of his life and the glory of his person upon the background of a world of confusion where men strive for the mastery without thought of him and where even he is being turned into an impersonal "it" and worshipped as essence or principle.

"Out of all the blaze of secular speculation and the smoke of carnal altar fires must appear the summit of his transfiguration where he, the living Christ, shall appear to those who wait for him, gloriously appalled, and 'We shall see him, face to face.'"

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Day and night classes throughout the year.

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BABY MORPHINE FIENDS

are made by all soothing syrups and baby medicines that contain opium and narcotics. McGee's Baby Elixir contains no injurious or narcotic drugs of any kind. A sure and safe cure for disordered stomachs, bowels and fretfulness—splendid for teething infants. Sold by Skidmore Drug company.

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WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

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All strong, brain developing courses. Send to the president for catalogue.

HILL MILITARY ACADEMY

A boarding and day school for young men and boys. Accredited to Stanford, Berkeley, Cornell, Amherst and all state universities and agricultural colleges. Make reservations now. For illustrated catalogue and other literature, address

Fall term begins Sept. 16, 1908

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DALLAS COLLEGE

The purposes of this institution are to furnish to young men and women a liberal Christian education, to lay a deep and broad foundation in the study of the sciences, art and philosophy, and to build up a strong and intellectual moral character.

Offers Usual College Courses; Classical, Scientific, Elementary, Academic and Musical.

Expenses nominal. The faculty can arrange for limited number of students to earn their way in full or in part. New term commences September 23.

For Catalogue and Information Address C. A. MOCK, Dallas, Oregon.

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MT. ANGEL, ORE.

In charge of the Benedictine Fathers. Boarding school for young men and boys. Term opens Sept. 8. Board, tuition and laundry, $210 per year. Preparatory, commercial, scientific and classical courses.

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Thorough preparation for all eastern and western colleges. Eighth year begins September 21, 1908. Catalogs.

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Little "Adlets" always pay.

AMUSEMENTS.

Baker Theatre Phones Main 4, A 5360
Oregon Theatre Co. (Inc.), Lessees.
GEORGE L. BAKER, General Manager.
Tonight, all this week, matinees Thursday and Saturday, C. H. Kerr presents Dainty Grace Cameron in his latest musical comedy success, "LITTLE DOLLIE DIMPLES," supported by the great comedian, Harry Bewley, and a big company. Gorgeous scenery. Evening prices—25c, 50c, 75c, $1. Matinees—25c, 50c. Next week—Richard Jose.

Orpheum THEATR Main 6, A-1020. Mats, except Sundays & Holidays, 15-25-50c. NIGHTS 15-25-50-75c
Advanced Vaudeville — Week Aug. 31. Cressy and Dayne; Katie Barry; Tom Davies' Trio; A. O. Duncan; Basque Grand Opera Quartet; Barry and Hughes; Melville and Higgins.

THE GRAND—Vaudeville de Luxe
THE "LAUGHIEST" YET.
EDWIN KEOGH CO.—In The Season's Scenic Success "A Bit o' Blarney." Don & Thompson, Sisters O'Meers.
DORSCH & RUSSELL.—"The Musical Railroaders." Brotherhood & Co., Dorothy Dayne. Fred Bauer. Grandascope.

PANTAGES THEATRE
ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE.
Stars of All Nations.
UNTHAN,
The Armless Wonder.
Direct from Hammerstein's New York Theatre.
And Six Other Good Acts.
Matinees daily, 15 cents; two shows at night, 15 and 25 cents.

THE LYRIC
Starting Sunday Matinee, August 30, the Blunkall Company present M. M. D'Ennery's masterpiece,
A CELEBRATED CASE
In the first act Miss Warda Howard will wear the Directoire gown. Sunday matinee, September 6.

Moving Picture Theatres
Special Notice to Managers.
We rent the latest feature films, including song slides and records, cheaper than any house in the United States.
Newman Motion Picture Exchange
293 Burnside St. Write for Catalogue

Los Angeles vs. Portland

RECREATION PARK, COR. VAUGHN AND 24TH STS.
SEPT. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.
Games begin week days at 3:30 p. m., Sunday, 2:30 p. m.
Admission fee — Bleachers, 25c; grandstand, 50c; boxes, 25c extra; children, bleachers, 10c; grandstand, 25c.
LADIES' DAY FRIDAY.
Boys under 12 free to bleachers Wednesday.

THE OAKS
Tonight in the Airdome
"A Lost Baby"
Wrestling tonight, 9 o'clock—Smith vs. Dairberg, weather permitting.
Pony prize award next Saturday at 3 o'clock.

TEETH

Save Money
Come and have free examination.
WE EXTRACT TEETH FREE.
SILVER FILLINGS ..... 35¢ UP
GOLD FILLINGS ..... 75¢ UP
SET OF TEETH $4.00
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GOLD CROWNS .... $2.50 TO $5.00
All work guaranteed for ten years.
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All work done absolutely without pain by specialists of from 12 to 20 years' experience.

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5 GALLON LOTS ..... 57¢
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The Actual Truth and Downright Facts

STRAIGHT - FROM - THE - SHOULDER EXPLANATIONS AND UNCONTROVERTIBLE EVIDENCE.

Every resident of Portland—everyone interested in Portland's commercial independence and progress should read this announcement carefully.

At 10 o'clock tonight ends the fairest and lowest-priced Piano Sale which you will ever witness.

Bear in mind that the pianos offered in this sale are our regular stock. The regular line of Ellers Highest Grade Pianos—a line that is admittedly 200 per cent better, grade for grade, and quality for quality, than the next best in town; and a stock that is many **times larger than all the pianos offered by all the piano stores, shops, branch houses and agencies** in the state of Oregon put together.

If you wish to take advantage of the unprecedented opportunity we have been offering during the month of August to secure a piano without having to pay the usual and customary and necessary retail profit, and at the same time secure the piano for as little as $6 cash and $6 a month, you will have to come tonight.

Bear this in mind—facts are stubborn things; claims and assertions frequently look altogether different when brought into the presence of absolute facts.

If an agency claims to be able to undersell Ellers Piano House because it "wholesales" pianos, bear in mind that Ellers Piano House wholesales 150 pianos to any other dealers once. The only actual wholesale piano establishment is owned by Ellers Piano House, its own property, at the corner of Thirteenth and Northrup streets.

This is the only real property owned and occupied by a piano house, and when a small dealer or agent makes the claim of being able to undersell "because of no rent to pay," take our word for it, it is merely that much idle twaddle.

Out of every 100 carloads of pianos shipped into Oregon, Portland's home piano house—Ellers—actually sells 76. This would indicate that Ellers Piano House is the place where one can do the best.

"What use has Portland for eastern and San Francisco consignment branches and agencies, anyway, why should Portland pay commercial tribute to outside cities." Such retailers read an advertisement published by the head of an old-time and formerly prominent Portland house a few years ago. How peculiarly these remarks now fit several cases of more or less permanent character, although since those days one after another, such concerns have quietly or otherwise stolen away, only to reappear periodically under one pretext or another.

Saturday a piano was shown to a buyer from the country at a San Francisco branch house and $400 was asked for this piano.

This same piano—identical style and identical make—had been sold by the predecessor of this firm only a few years ago, at retail, for $185.

We have the facts and the names by proof. At Ellers Piano House this party found a piano for $164 that was in every way superior and more desirable than what this branch house asked $400 for.

Is it any wonder that we sell nearly all the pianos in the state of Oregon?

Is it not a wonder that we do not sell every single piano that is sold in Oregon?

Ellers Piano House was organized a few years ago upon a unique basis.

Selling more pianos than is customary with other houses, it stands to reason that but a little profit has to be added to each instrument by Ellers' methods in order to make ends meet.

Other houses who have middlemen's profits and main house tribute to pay—still others who get their pianos "on consignment" from some more or less obscure jobber or agency—have to pay in many instances from $50 to $80 on each piano for these privileges alone.

Such retailers cannot possible hope to compete with an institution conducted upon the modern broad commercial lines of Ellers Piano House.

What, then, is the result?

The dealer who would compete for trade must necessarily misrepresent the value of his goods. He may conscientiously believe his instruments superior and hence feel justified in asking his bigger prices, but in the majority of cases he knows better.

Under such conditions, a buyer must not expect to hear of the good qualities of Ellers Pianos and the responsibility of the Ellers house or its money back guarantee—and the integrity of its organization, from dealers who have instruments of their own to sell.

We court the closest, most careful and most painstaking investigation.

During the month of August we were determined to make up for lost business during the hot summer days. We determined to bring our sales report up to normal by the close of this month.

If your home is without a good piano you can readily remedy the situation by attending this piano sale.

Protected by our ironclad (Money Back) guarantee, a new piano can yet be had by payment of $6 cash and $6 a month.

Not only are the payments low and within easy reach but we definitely guarantee our prices below those obtainable elsewhere no matter what the explanation or excuse.

For $242 we offer choice of many magnificent brand new, high-grade instruments that could not ordinarily be obtained in this or any other city for almost double the price.

The instruments usually retailed for $265 go now for $158.

Please remember that every statement made herein is a solid, downright fact, as scores and scores of buyers during the last few days will testify.

Over 25,000 discriminating buyers have patronized Ellers Piano House during the past nine years.

Profit is not the essential consideration just now. We must dispose of pianos. We are bound to do so if low prices, little payments and courteous treatment will do it.

Remember the address, 352 Washington street, above Seventh. Ellers Piano House.

PETITION CHARTER COMMISSION TO ALLOW PORTLAND WOMEN TO VOTE

There was much rejoicing at suffrage headquarters Saturday over the large initiative petition for tax-paying suffrage, exhibited by the president, Mrs Abigail Scott Duniway, in the presence of the state executive committee of the association. While it is understood that the officers of the National Woman Suffrage association do not favor the Oregon women's present plan of work, which they are pushing forward on the principle that "half a loaf is better than no bread," the State Suffrage association is not worrying in the least over the situation.

"We heard so much during the last campaign about 'too much irresponsible voting now,' that we have concluded to take men at their word in the campaign now on and see if they really believe that taxation without representation is unjust," said the venerable president, whose highest earthly ambition is to place Oregon in the lead, as the first state in the Union, bordering on the waters of the world, to honor the mothers of men with enfranchisement. As a proof of her faith in men, as well as the "one step at a time" inaugurated by the present movement, Mrs. Duniway submitted, for the rejection or approval of her committee, the following letter to the Portland charter commission which was unanimously indorsed:

"The executive committee of the Oregon State Equal Suffrage association respectfully requests your honorable body to insert in the proposed forthcoming charter for the city of Portland, as part of its article on privileges and elections, a provision that other qualifications being equal, no tax-paying citizen shall be denied the right to vote at any municipal election on account of sex.

Believing, gentlemen, that you will discern for yourselves the justice of this appeal, we offer no argument herein, in support of our plea, preferring to rely upon your adherence to the fundamental principle of 'No taxation without representation,' upon which all free and just government is founded. But, if in your judgment you should conclude to grant a few of the tax-paying women of Portland a hearing upon this question before a final vote is taken, we most respectfully request you to previously acquaint us with the day and date for such hearing, so we may have time to notify our speakers.

"Very respectfully,

"Yours for 'no taxation without representation' for any who help to bear the burdens of government!

"ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY, "President.

"MYRTLE E. PEASE, "Corresponding secretary."