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Officials of the Spokane, Portland & **ALS MEAN TO REOP**

Officials of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle state that rumors to the effect that an electric car service will be es-tablished via their bridges between Portland and Vancouver are unifue, for the simple reason that wiff the ad-ditional summer train service which goes into effect both on the North Bank and the Northern Pacific in May will give the draw bridges as much as they will handle safely. "With the new service on both-lines we will have 14 paisenger trains across the 'bridges each day," said a North Bank official this morning. That means considerable in itself, but in addition there are siz freight trains a day to handle. Then, as soon as the Swift plant gets in operation there will be an almost constant shunting and switch-ing back and forth to the stockyards. The set of the set

AMONG HARRIMAN PROMOTION IN STORE FOR Rearrangement of Cabinet

IN PRINTING THIS NEWS?

ions" of Magnate's Vast Southern Pacific and O. R. & N. com pany for the purpose of forming an Railroad Interests-Local advisory board.

More than five weeks later (March 11, 1909) the same story appeared in another Portland paper, which is now boasting loudly of its enterprise in getting the first news of the contemplated railroad changes.

The accompanying engravings, facsimiles of portions of the article published in The Journal of February 2 and of the rehash of the same story

March 11, determine which paper was first in giving this news to the public. "As a matter of course, it was printed in the livest and brightest evening newspaper ever printed in Portland."

PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARC

published in the Evening Telegram of

Attorney Dunne Continues His Argument in Support of Railroad Claims-Discussion of Original Act of Congress—Federal Contentions.

IS ABSOLUTELY PERFECT

SAYS HARRIMAN'S TITLE

"What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander." Upon this classic epi sanan, used to emphasize the mutuality of obligations in any contract. Peter F. Dunne based the conclusion of his plea for the maintenance of Harrima's pos-session of railroad grant hands in Ore-set of the model of the plea of the maintenance of the plea of the ple

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A movement to interest all of the members of the Portland Commercial club and every business man in Port-iand in the publicity work of the club was launched at a meeting of a special committee appointed to promote the plan last night. enough to take one ballot, the jury that heard the evidence against Chester L. Holloway for assaulting his wife, de-clared him guilty as charged. The ver-dict was returned just before noom in the circuit court, and Judge Bronaugh fixed next Tuesday at 2 p. m. as the time for sentence.

500,000 CLUB

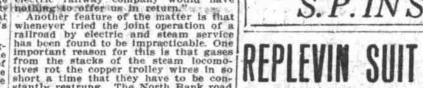
It is probable that this committee will go under the name of the "500,000 club," the slogan being "500,000 in 1915." All the efforts of the committee age to be directed toward securing publicity for Oregon and new settlers and enter-prises.

prises. The example set Portland by the smaller cities of the state was enlarged upon by President Wetherbee of the club, at the meeting last night. Presi-dent Wetherbee said that other cities in the state are doing more for publicity work than is Portland, and asked that every one join in the campaign to se-cure \$100,000 annually for the promo-tion of this state.

cure \$100,000 annually for the promo-tion of this state. It is felt by members of the club that in the past the wealthy men of Port-land have done too much of the work of supporting the publicity work and the rank and file have done too little it is to overcome this condition and have every one give according to his ability to do so that the present cam-paign has been started. It was decided at just night's meeting to hold a ciollar dinner in the club on March 23 when the '500,000 in 1915'' idea will be formally organized into a has the Newcomers. The phrase "500,-000 in 1912'' was originally suggested as

fixed next Tuesday at 2 p. m. as the time for sentence.
 Holloway, whose defense was based on emotional insanity, stood facing the judge as the verdict was read. Then, with a courty wave of his hand to the jury box, he exclaimed, "Thank you."
 Holloway has always contended that his mind is a blank as to what took place when he shot his wife. He had arrived in Portland from Los Angeles. His former home a few weeks before the shooting. His idea was to secure a reconciliation with his wife, he claimed. When she refused to kiss him or to return with him, after having conditionally promised to do so, he drew as revolver and fired five times, four of the shots taking effect.
 Mrs. Holloway's recovery was for some time in doubt. Her husband testified that happened from the time he fired the first shot until after he ran out of the same indictment, and the jury disagreed. This time his plea of "dementia Americana" was less effective.





Edward H. Harriman, "czar" of the railroad world, has decided to have a cabinet with which to share the burdens of operation of the Harriman lines from the Atlantic to the Pacific coasts and as the result of the formation of this advisory board changes in the control of the variou -Harriman lines are under const-

day as the day of adjournment was adopted in the senate yesterday the as-sembly has not yet indicated it will quit work. The senate file contains 249 bills setsion, June 1. Then the grand jury and that of the house 585. It is prob-able the lower house will not be able to adjourn before Saturday.

PENDLETON RAILROAD CASES ARE DISMISSED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendletten, Or., March 13.—The jus-tice court this morning decided that the evidence was not sufficient to hold Frank J. Ely, transcontinents! freight inspector, and William Edwards, truck-man, accused by Dickens of pilfer'au the railroad company by opening boxes in the depot and taking clothing and everything they wanted to use. Charles Dickens in his confession implicated many employes about the depot and prominent people by saying, "we all many employes about the depot and prominent people by saying, "we all stole," telling of instances of goods be-ing sold and who took them. The jus-tice court decided that since the testi-meny was not corroborated and because of Dicken's questionable character, the testimony could not be taken as con-clusive.



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Certain editors have charged city of-ficials with malfeasance in office and in turn have been accused of compounding felonies by refusing to make public information they profess to have, con-necting city officers with criminal of-

fenses. HIGH JUSTICES MAY GO UNPAID

(By lournal Leased Salem Wice.) Salem. Or., March 13.—Another seri-ous defect has been found, this time in the appropriation bill providing for the compensation of the supreme justices and the clerks of the supreme court. If was intended that money should be ap-propriated for the expenses of the su-preme court for the next biennial per-iod, which is the custom, ending De-cember 33, 1930. Instead, the bill reads that the money shall be available for

that the money shall be available for salaries only to December 21, 1909. It was the simple mistake of a clerk, who wrote 1909 instead of 1910. The salaries of the supreme judges if this bill were allowed to stand, would

If this bill were allowed to stand, would not be provided for after this year. They might be able to draw their war-rants, but would not be able'to get the cash. As to the elerks, balliff and oth-er officers of the court for which not provision is made by isw, they could not even draw down a warrant. This matter will also have to be attended to by the special sension. In the bill creating the two new jus-tices, no provision is made for them to sit at Pendleion and it is doubtful if they can draw the extra salary award-ed by the legislature for that duty. The constitution of this state allowed but 12009 salary for supreme justices, but the legislature has granted them \$2569 more for holding two terms at Pendle-on each year.

That is the method used to get around the constitution, in this instance, and it is constitution, in this instance, and it is considered doubtful whether the two new supreme justices can draw the satra \$2500 allowed the other jus-tices under the present law.

Umatilla Bridge Contract Let.

Fraudicton. Or. Murch 12.-Bide for o construction of six new steel liges in the county were opened yea-rday morning by the county court. a contract is to be let to the Colum-a Bridger company of Walla Walls, at company having the lowest bid or bridger are to be ready for use by

action means concurrence in the as-sembly amendment. It means the re-tention of the United States senatorship advisory vote by the district plan and all the other features which the lower house tacked upon the Wright bill despite the reformers. The assembly judiciary committee has reported adversely a bill providing for the elimination of the party circle on the ballot, and one providing for a non-partisan column for candidates for the budiciary. The assembly passed a bill requiring that on passenger trains of 56 cers or more there shall be two brakemen instead of one, as at present, and that on Treight trains of 56 cers or more there shall be two brakemen instead of one, as at present, and that on Treight trains of 56 cers or more there shall be three brakemen instead of two. There are also other strict rail. Way regulation provisions, with heavy penalties. Although a resolution setting Thurs-ave no the day of adjournment was adopted in the senate vesteriow the ass-tourner charges in the municipal recall studing tury to consider the charges and selecting a granalites. Although a resolution setting Thurs-ave no the senate vesteriow the ass-tourner charges in the municipal recall studing tury to consider the charges and selecting a granalites. Although a resolution setting Thurs-tage the day of adjournment was adopted in the senate vesteriow the ass-



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Seattle, March 12.—Charles Aubrey, arrested recently in San Francisco on a charge of complicity in an alleged counterfeiting scheme, was released from the Tacoma juli today after Judge Hanford had thrown the case out of yourt. Secret Service Agent Foster had what he thought sufficient evidence, but when his most important witness failed in identify the man, his whole case cul-iapsed.

MOB SUBROUNDS HARRY HIPPLE WILL

RUN FOR MAYORAL/TY

Harry Ripple, proprietor of Hipple's cafe, has announced his randidacy for mayor on the Republican ticket. He will file his petition of candidacy with the fity indices within a few days and will make the race upon a mattform guaran-teeing equal rights to al.

A medical student, Neal Armstrong., roomed in the house of a Mrs. Cham-berlain, 490 Burnside street until a few days ago. He left the house, it is understood, because, the landlady told

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him that he must pay for a damaged carpet. A bottle of medicine was found broken on the floor of his room, it ap-pears and the carpet had suffered. Arm-strong declared he had not put the bottle there. Mrs. Chamberlain would not allow It has recommended the purchase of property on Mount Tabor for a reser-voir site.

SQUABBLE OVER

property on Mount Tabor for a reser-yoir site. Councilman Menefee at the session of the city legislative body last week in-troduced a resolution that no property should hereafter be procured by the water board until appraisers to he ap-pointed by the mayor had first re-ported valuations on the property. At the meeting this mexning Coun-cilmen Cottel and Wallace, who were present on behalf of the council, wero informed that the board had carefully considered the purchase of the Mount Tabor reservoir site and that it had reached agreements with the various property owners interested as to prices. Members of the board declared that they could see no reason why the council should want to interfere in the matter.

matter. matter. "You are hampering our efforts in-stead of facilitating them," said F. E. Hart. "This and other departments have endeavored to conduct their af-fairs on a business basis, the same

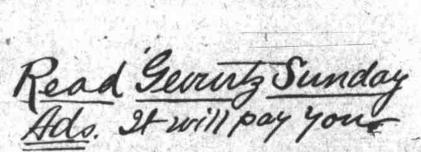
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longer. Unly a few weeks ago a horse spolled another suit by dropping his hoof into Rennick's porket, and this seemed a willful caprice of mischlevous fats. So far as can be learned the land-lady's injuries were mostly to her feel-MAIL BOX ROBBER CAUGHT WITH GOODS

"Haited Press Lassed Wire." San Prancisco, Marris 13.—The police here believe they made as important arrest today when they took into ease only Benjamin P. Mills on the charge of robbing mail boxes. Suspicion was invected to him through his efforts to tash a money order for \$266. When appared he had 68 unoperned letters ad-dressed to various parts of the coun-try and mailed in house in this city. He also had a key which fitled the locks of mail boxes. He was well dressed He arrived in the city restorday and took handeome rooms at the lafterson hotel, there he was arrested. A MISSOURI JAIL

secretary. Details of organizing the "500,000 club" are in the hands of W. J. Hofmann and F. C. Holbrook.

Indian Held as Thief. John Snyder, a Umstilla Indian, was arraigned yesterday evening before Judge Wolverton, on a charge of steal-ing from another Indian four horses. He pleaded not guilty to the charge, and was remanded for trial under bonds of \$250. Being unable to give bonds, he was committed to the county jail.



There will be more people in

Gregory Heights

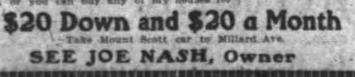
tomorrow than on all the other properties of Portland put together. Read Gregory's ad tomorrow and then visit GREGORY

\$50 Down and \$10 Per Month

See Joe Nash: he has from 5 to 25 houses all ready to move in. All completed New, modern 4 room, pantry and tollet, closels, for 550 down and 470 a month. Also 5, 5, 7 and 1 room houses, all modern houses close to carline, 5 cent fare, restricted district, no shantles. This is a residence district, out of the packing houses zone. These homes will sell pext summer for a big profit above my prices now being asked.



How can be sell so cheap? First, because he hires his help by the y. Second, he has no agents to sell. Third, he builds not less than houses at a time. Pourth, he owns his own lots. Fifth, he has his in money. Sixth all he wants is to get this money out at interest. Ventry all his houses are modern, electric stred, patent tollet, bath, coats of best faint or, varafat. Only 558 down for the 4 roam houses or \$100 down for the larger men, or you can buy any of my houses for WE TROP



LARLY LUMULAULA An attitude of unmistakable resent-ment on the part of the water board toward the city council was strongly in evidence at a special meeting of the water board with the council com-mittee on parks and public property this morning. The meeting was called by resolution passed in the council last week and was for the purpose Newcomers From Minnesota,