

TONIGHT'S AMUSEMENTS

Scented Plot to Rob-Declaring seven men were in the hallway awaiting the land several days. They are traveling of her husband so they might in a special car. From here they will rob him of \$200, Mrs. Mary Suder, living go to San Francisco.

at 300 Couch street, in an agitated voic called police headquarters last night and asked that officers be sent to cap-ture them. When Patroiman C. C. Klingel arrived at the house no one but the woman was there. Mrs. Suder said she had advised her husband to leave his money at home when he started for a lodge meeting and believes that some one heard her speak An hour later she said she saw four men enter the front door and three by the rear and arrange themselves against the wall. She expressed the opinion that they heard her telephone and fled.

Inspection of Police .- The annual inspection of the members of the police department by the mayor and members of the pelice executive committee will be held Thursday morning. The officers will assemble at police headquarters at 9:45 and march to the Armory, where the inspection will take place. Afterward the force will parade through the principal streets, headed by the police band, back to headquarters, where disbandment will take place. Patrolman L. A. Harms will be in charge at headquarters during the inspection with a number of officers held in reserve. Special policemen will be distributed throughout the city to cover the beats.

Going on Excursion-Indications are that fully 100 · Portland business men participate in the "Lewiston-Pawill louse country educational excursion,' which is to leave this city November 16 for a four-day tour of the Inland empire. Three sleepers and a dining car will make up the special train that will carry the excursionists. Arrangements for the excursion are attended by the Portland Commercial club. The train will leave Portland at 6 p. m.,

November 16, and will return at 6 a. m. on the morning of November 20. The trip will cost each participant \$40.

Dairy Cows Tested-Dairy cows to the number of 613 were tested last month for tuberculosis. Out of this and residents of that section is urged. number 108 were found suffering from the disease. This report was made this ular monthly meeting. It was further reported that Dairymen Gardner, Mc-Intyre and Bosel, each on Sauvid's isl-and, had refused to have their herds the program. A large attendance is ex-afternoon by Miss Nellie Peterson and tested. Their milk will be cut off from pected. entering Portland. Three dairies and three barns were condemned for being

unsanitary.

night a special meeting of the Alaska m. All persons interested in mining the dainty collation were of yellow club will be held in room 333 Railway are requested to be present . Exchange building. The object of the meeting is the selection of a strong Auction Prices Prevail-H. Anderson's edelegation to represent the club at the stock of musical instruments. Umbrel-

grand camp of the Arctic Brotherhood las, canes, watches, jewelry, clocks, silat Vancouver, B. C., for the purpose of verware, etc. Sales day and night, 190 Ethel securing the next meeting of the grand Third street. camp at Portland. Another important matter to come before the meeting to-Annual Salo of Unredeemed Fledges.

right is to agree upon a definite plan Diamonds, watches and jewelry for Bigger (Miss Evelyn Bell), Mrs. Henry of campaign for promoting business re- amount loaned and interest. Uncle ton Shorno, Miss Fax Killingsworth lations between Alaska and Portland. Myers, 71 Sixth st., near Oak.

Detectives Snow and Coleman and sent to Kelly Butte by Municipal-Judge Taz-well this morning for \$60 days. Daly robbed the rooms of William Benz and J. W. Daniel in a rooming house on Grand avenue. Harry Coler, another room thief, who was captured by Detectives Price and Carpenter, was bound over to the grand jury for robbing a guest of the Hotel Butler.

Jobleman will preside at the meeting,

and will also make a talk in the in-

terest of home rule.

frame dwelling, -East Thirty-ninth street between Cora and Mull; builder, same; \$800, of Pittsburg, and C. L. Kimball of Chi-cago, passenger traffic manager and assistant general passenger agent, re-

ago. passenger traffic manager and assistant general passenger agent. re-spectively of the Pennsylvania system, will arrive in Portland Tuesday evening. November 17. The officials are on tour of inspection and will remain in Portland several days. They are traveling in a special car. From here they will go to San Francisco.
Senator Eath to Speak.—Senator A. S. Ruth, of Olympia, Wash, will speak this evening at the Kern Park half in the interest of the Greater Oregon Home Rule association. This will be in the center of Mount Scott district, which

Rule association. This will be in the center of Mount Scott district, which has been strongly dry territory. F. W.

IN SOCIETY

Mme. Alla Nazimova was the magnet Boy bit by Automobile-Hanry Ham- that drew society to the Heilig theatre mer, aged 10, of 691 Oregon street, was last night in such numbers that the struck by an automobile driven by H. smart audience bade fair, to outrival H. Hilton, \$71 East Fifty-seventh the brilliant opening of the theatre street, while at play yesterday after- last month. Box parties were num-noon at East Burnside and East Fif- berless, and the auditorium was crowded teenth streets and received a broken with admirers of the temperamental jaw and numerous cuts and bruises. He Russian actress. Mrs. W. J. Burns was removed to the uood Samaritan Mrs. Lee Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Hawloy Hoffman, Miss Kathleen Burns and hospital and will recover. 1.2.1

Tom' Robertson formed a box party, Men of Portland-I save you money while Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Laidlaw, on Suits and Overcoats. I handle only Mrs. Chauncey Rose Winslow and Mr. Devereaux were seen in an adjoining high grade clothing (manufacturers' high grade clothins (manufacturers' bortecal were seen in an adjoining samples and cancellation orders from eastern houses). My office rent is only \$30 a month. I sell \$30 to \$35 clothes for \$18.75; \$25 to \$27 values for \$14.75. for \$18.75; \$25 to \$27 values for \$14.75. Jimmie Dunn, 315 Oregonian building. May Falling, August Berg, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ains-

worth, Mr. and Mrs. William H. War-Kondo Identified as Murderer-A pho-Kondo Identified as Murderer-A pho-tograph received yesterday from Sacra-mento, Cal, prositively identified A. Kondo, now held at the city jafl, as the man wanted for the murder of one of his countrymen and the shooting of the his countrymen and the shooting of the Anita Burns, Miss Elizabeth Ballie of latter's wife. Konde was arrested at Tacoma, Miss Mai Hirsch, Frederick V. the Linnton quarry, but has repeatedly Holman, Mr. and Mra- F. W. Leadbet denied he is the murderer. An officer ter, Mrs. H. L. Pittock, F. O. Downing. from Sacramento will come for him. Mr. and Mrs. Paul, Wessinger, Miss

the Waverly-Richmond Improvement Lucille Parker. 1.10 club will be held in Waverly hall, East Twenty-sixth and Clinton streets, at 8 Mrs. W. M. Wallace of Mammoth, Ill.,

o'clock tonight. Several important sub- will arrive in the morning to make a jects will come up for discussion, among visit 'of indefinite length with her them being the proposed water main daughter, Mrs. Guy Webster Talbot, on law. A full attendance of club members Johnson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Louissohn are Mothers' Meeting-The Mothers' and receiving congratulations upon the ad- counties to the people directly intermorning to the health board at the reg- Teachers' club of the Sunnyside school, vent of a daughter Saturday morning. will meet in the assembly hall on Wed-

> be a sneeting of the State Miners' as- was carried out with yellow chrysan-sociation at the assembly room of the themums and yellow autumn leaves. Honeyman. Those who played ton Shorno, Miss Fay Killingsworth,

Swelling the list of piscatorial fables, Billy" McSwain, chief deputy United States marshal, got back yesterday from a fishing trip with a large story of his He explained triumphs, but no fish. that fishermen often did this, and that it was considered quite correct in ang-

ling elrcies. This is his story: "You will not believe me when I tell you," he said, getting an assuring chorus from his auditors, "that I have fished in the same waters for three years, and some of the fish have come to know ma. Three years ago I caught scrawny trout with crossed eyes.

took pity on it and threw it back. The next year I caught it several times and kept throwing it back. Yesterday I caught that blamed fish 32 times. It

not only ate up all my bait, but it kept other fish away. I caught 10 others and gave them to a married man who said he hadn't caught even one, and was afraid his suspicious wife would not believe he had been fishing."

E. S. J. M'ALLISTER, THIS IS HIS PLAINT

Edward Stonewall Jackson McAllister, barrister of Portland and Democratic orator of Oregon, is in an awful pickle. He knows who he is, but hundreds of people in the state do not. These hundreds think he is the other fellow. They think he is Harry S. McAllister, secretary of the Oregon Home Rule associa-

Now Edward Stonewall Jackson Mo-

Assembly and Anti-Assembly

Republicans, Socialists, Democrats and Prohibitionists

formation of new counties that they can not be postponed until the people have an opportunity to pass or reject the law which leaves the creation of new

The press throughout the state are against the creation of new counties except such as are located at the proposed county seats of proposed new countles. (Paid Advertisement.)



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of them, skinning him from top to toe the best. He writes us: "I have se for espousing the battle of the "wets." many calls for Foley's Honey and Tar Then, between times, he gets both let-ters and callers by the score hunting for the leader of the "wore" with it is the best for coughs and colds they for the leader of the "wets." What ever had and I think it is still more makes it all the more sad is that he has than the best. Our baby had a bad cold not taken any stand, one way or the and it cured him in one day. Please other, in the wet and dry fight in the accept thanks."

state. So, in desperation, he has turned Skidmore Drug Co., two stores. Main to the newspapers for relief and pro- store, 151 Third St. Branch store, Mortection, and asks that it be announced rison and West Park St. as loudly as possible that he is Edward | Woodward Clark Drug Co.

Morrison and Alder; builder, same; \$150. L. C. Bofinger, erect two story frame dwelling, Laurelhurst street between G. M. J. Nelson; \$2500. J. W. Wilkins, repair one story frame dwelling, Sixty-fifth street southeast between Fortieth and Forty-first ave-frame dwelling, East Thirty-ninth Street between Cora and Mill; builder, Mrs. Anns Lerch, repair one story frame dwelling, East Mill; builder, Mrs. Anns Lerch, repair one story frame dwelling, East Mill; builder, Mrs. Anns Lerch, repair one story frame dwelling, East Mill; builder, Mrs. Anns Lerch, repair one story frame dwelling, Sixty-fifth street southeast builder, C. Deal; \$400. Mrs. Anns Lerch, repair one story frame dwelling, Sixty-fifth street southeast builder, Sixty-fifth street southeast builder, Sixty-fifth street southeast builder, Sixty-fifth street southeast builder, C. Deal; \$400. Mrs. Anns Lerch, repair one story frame dwelling, East Mill; builder, Mrs. Anns Lerch, repair one story frame dwelling, East Mill; builder, Mrs. Anns Lerch, repair one story frame dwelling, Sixty-fifth street southeast frame dwelling, Sixty-fifth street street southeast frame dwelling, Sixty-fifth street southeast frame dwelling, Sixty-fifth street street southeast frame dwelling, Sixty-fifth street southeast frame dwelling, Sixty-fifth street street southeast frame dwelling frame street southeast frame dwelling frame street

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BULLETIN No. 19

Fenders

reading of the following statements regarding the fender problem in this city. We are informed that a considerable portion of the public has in some manner received the impression that this company has refused to able by the decision of the Council and Mayor of Portland adopting a so-called automatic air fender, generally known as the Nelson fender. We desire to disabuse the minds of the public of any such impression. This company is at all times willing to comply with all lawful regula-tions of its service imposed upon it by the duly constituted authorities. We have opposed the adoption of the Nelson fender because of our belief that its adoption will not afford that measure of protection to the public to receive. We fully believe that it is the desire of the Mayor and Council to adopt a fender that will give the maximum of protection, but in our opinion, in adopting the Nelson fender an error of judgment has been made. These tests have develoed as trender the supervision of the Council for the public be last four years' a great many different types of fender have been tested on our cars under the supervision of the Council for the Nelson fender as life-saving devices. Twenty-one tests were made of the Nelson fender as life-saving devices. Twenty-one tests were made of the Nelson fender as life-saving devices. Twenty-one tests were made of the Nelson fender as life-saving devices. Twenty-one tests were made of the Nelson fender as life-saving devices. Twenty-one tests were made of the Nelson fender as life-saving devices. Twenty-one tests were made of the Nelson fender as life-saving devices. Twenty-one tests were made of the Nelson fender as life-saving devices. Twenty-one tests were made of the Nelson fender as life-saving devices. Twenty-one tests were made of the Nelson fender as life-saving devices. Twenty-one tests were made of the Nelson fender as life-saving devices. Twenty-one tests were made of the Nelson fender as life-saving devices. Twenty-one tests were faile of the a prostrate dummity at a spe

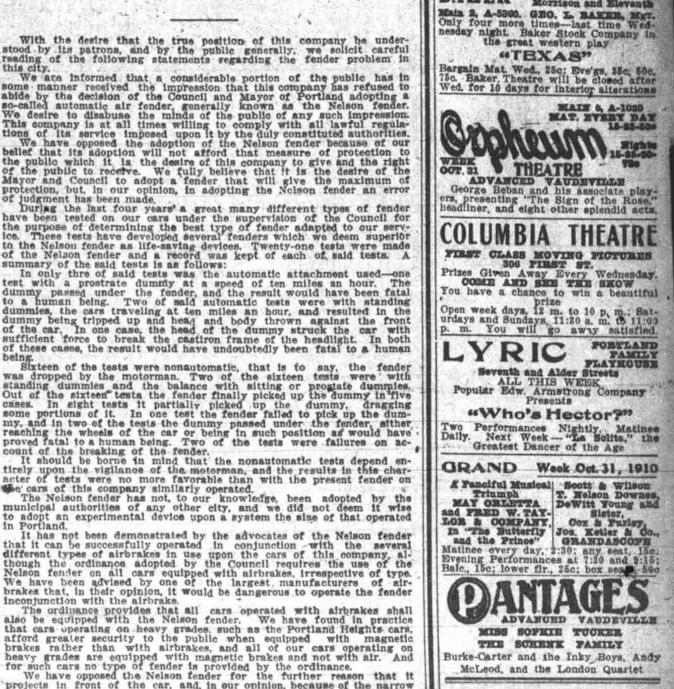
test with a prostrate dummy at a speed of ten miles an hour. The dummy passed under the fender, and the result would have been fatal to a human being. Two of said automatic tests were with standing dummies, the cars traveling at ten miles an hour, and resulted in the dummy being tripped up and head and body thrown against the front of the car. In one case, the head of the dummy struck the car with sufficient force to break the casifron frame of the headlight. In both of these cases, the result would have undoubtedly been fatal to a human

of these cases, the result would have undoubtedly been take to a being. Sixteen of the tests were nonautomatic, that is to say, the fender was dropped by the motorman. Two of the sixteen tests were with standing dummies and the balance with sitting or prograte dummples. Out of the sixteen tests the fender finally picked up the dummy in five cases. In sight tests it partially picked up the dummy, dragsing some portions of it. In one test the fender failed to pick up the dum-my, and in two of the tests the dummy passed under the fender, either reaching the wheels of the car or being in such position as would have proved fatal to a human being. Two of the tests were failures on ac-count of the breaking of the fender.

proved fatal to a human being. Two of the tests were failures on ac-count of the breaking of the fender. It should be borne in mind that the nonautomatic tests depend en-tirely upon the vigilance of the motorman, and the results in this char-acter of tests were no more favorable than with the present fender on the cars of this company similarly operated. The Nelson fender has not, to our knowledge, been adopted by the municipal authorities of any other city, and we did not deem it wise to adopt an experimental device upon a system the size of that operated in Portland.

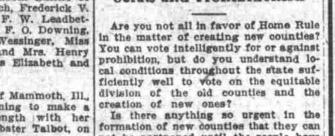
in Portland.

In Portland. It has not been demonstrated by the advocates of the Nelson fender that it can be successfully operated in conjunction with the several different types of airbrakes in use upon the cars of this company, al-though the ordinance adopted by the Council requires the use of the Nelson fender on all cars equipped with airbrakes, irrespective of type. We have been advised by one of the largest manufacturers of air-brakes that in that opinion it would be descerved to cover the fender



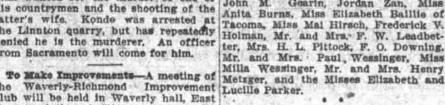
. . . Miss Jessie Peterson in their home on Northrup street. Halloween decorations Meeting of Mining People-There will were everywhere and the yellow motif

Alaska Club Meeting-At \$ o'clock to- Commercial club this evening at \$ p. The candles and other apointments of and the score at cards was kept with pumpkin seeds. Military whist was the game and the lucky players were Mrs. Oliver King Jeffery, Mrs. Gerald An-thony, Mrs. Ray Warriner, and Miss and additional guests for tea were Miss Eva Jenkins, Mrs. Elwood E. Hendershott (Miss Evelyn Bell), Mrs. Henry



ested?

Lambert Dunbar, Miss Maud Mrs.



Burglar Forgot Eis Dog-When a girl clerk opened Van Dersal's confectionery this morning she found a strange dog in. the place and the cash register emptied of a small sum of money. Both doors were locked and there was no evidence of a window having been forced, leading to the conclusion that a duplicate key had been used. The police are working on the theory that the thief left his dog in the place and think they may be

able to trace him through the animal. Chinese Robbed by Megroes .-- Two ne-

Third street last night and asked to be shown some silk gowns. While the clerk

had his back turned they picked up two gold and silver. Uncle Myer's Collateral of the garments and ran out of the store. Bank, 71 Sixth st., near Oak. The clerk followed them calling for help, but the pair turned a-corner and

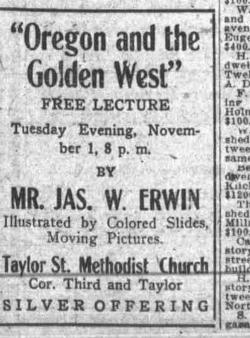
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residents tomorrow evening at the Irv- mands it. ington. club house, Twenty-first and Thompson streets, to consider plans for

and Holladay citizens are invited to vator. be present.

room thief, was arrested yesterday by





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Old Jewelry Wanted .- We buy old

Ringler's Assembly Blub Dance to-

Want New Building-There will be J. B. Cleland should be reelected a meeting of Irvington and Holladay circuit judge. The public welfare de-J. B. Oleland should be reelected (Paid Adv.)

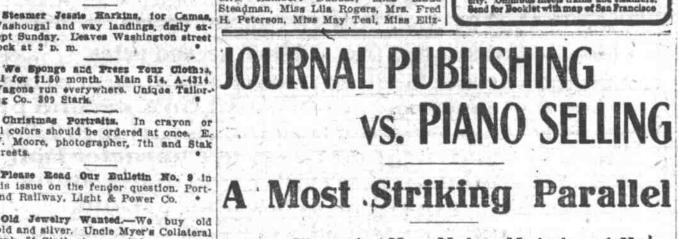
Swiss Watch Repairing .--- C. Christena new club building. All Irvington sen, id fir. Corpett bldg. Take

Diamonds.-C. Christensen, second Room Thief Sentenced-Phil Daly, a floor Corbett building. Take elevator. *

Rr. Hoffman, repair one story frame dwelling, Glisan street between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth; builder, same

W. S. Abbett, repair one story frame and corrugated iron building, 449 Unlow avenue north between Tillamook and Eugene streets; builder, E. L. Sanborn; 400. H. R. North, erect two story frame dwelling, Ladd avenue between East Twelfth and, Palm streets; builder, G. A. Douglas; 32500. F. Moore, erect one story frame dwell-ing East Twenty-second street between Holman and Ainsworth; builder, same; \$100. w. Wakefield, erect one story frame shed. East Twenty-second street be-tween Holman and Ainsworth; builder, same; \$100. Bessie Kinney, erect one story frame dweiling, East Eightieth street between Knickitat and Siskiyou; hullder, same; \$1200. Thomas Mann spect one story frame Thomas Mann, erect one story frame shed, river front between Nevada and Mills streets; builder, G. W. Evans; \$100.

\$100.
Carl Christensen, erect one and a half story frame dwelling, East Sixty-fourth street between Siskiyou and Klickitat; hulider, J. J. Rankin; \$2500
H. W. Corbett estate et al, erect 10 story steel-building, Fifth street be-tween washingfon and Alder; builder. Northwest Steel company; \$150,000.
S. E. Josephi, erect one story frame gasage, 132 East Tweifth street between



Another Illustration How Modern Methods and Up-to-Date Advantages Achieve Results - No Reason for a Musicless Home in Oregon Nowadays.

If a country publisher who writes his own copy, sets his own type and with a boy runs tribulation in the set off a hand press, could make a better newspaper than The Journal, with its brainy and ex-perienced editorial force. Its linotype machines, and multiple presses, then the little old-method piano dealers, who get their goods on consignment from big profit-charging San Francisco con-cerns, whose names they frequently are permitted to use, could furnish an in-strument as good and at as low a price

Biamonda.-C. Christensen, second floor Corbett building. Take elevator. W. A. Wise and assiciates, paines dealist. Third and Washington. Wooster's Warn Drinks warm and strangthen. BUILDING PERMITS Mrs. May E. Mayger, erect one story frame dwelling. East Taylor street be-weeking the street of the state of the street be-tween Fritz-second and from the transmission of the street be-weeking the street of the state of the street be-mad balance and street between Sitry. Willer, J. R. Preston, \$2000. Mrs. May E. Mayger, erect one story frame dwelling. East Taylor street be-weeking the street between Sitry. Mrs. May E. Mayger, erect one story frame dwelling. East faylor street be-weeking the street between Sitry. Mrs. May E. Mayger, erect one story frame dwelling. East faylor street be-weeking the street between Sitry. Mrs. May E. Mayger, erect one story frame dwelling. East faylor street be-weeking the street between Sitry. Mrs. May E. Mayger, erect one story frame dwelling. East faylor street be-weeking the street between Sitry. Mrs. May E. Mayger, erect one story frame dwelling. East faylor street be-weeking the street between Sitry. Mrs. May E. Mayger, erect one story frame dwelling. East faylor street be-weeking the street between Sitry. Mrs. May E. Mayger, erect one story frame dwelling. East faylor street be-mage failor. Mrs. May E. Mayger, erect one story frame dwelling. East faylor street be-mage failor. Mrs. May E. Mayger, erect one story frame dwelling. Lincoin street between Sitry. Mrs. May E. Mayger, erect one story frame dwelling. Lincoin street between Sitry. Mrs. May E. Mayger, erect one story frame dwelling. Lincoin street between Sitry. Mrs. Abbett, repair one story frame dwelling. Charan street between Tyrenty. Mrs. Abbett, repair one story frame Mrs. May E. Mayger, rest one story frame Mrs. May E. Mayger, rest one story frame Mrs. May E. Abbett, repair one story frame Mrs. May E. Abbett, repair one story frame Mrs. May E. Abbett, repa



Beck Building, Seventh and Oak Streets

Indign the ordinance adopted by the Council requires the use of the Nelson fender on all cars equipped with altrakes, irrespective of type. We have been advised by one of the largest, manufacturers, of airbrakes that, in their opinion, it would be dangerous to operate the fender inconjunction with the alrbrake.
The ordinance provides that all cars operated with alrbrakes shall also be equipped with the Nelson fender. We have found in practice that cars operating on heavy grades, such as the Portland Heights cars, afford greater security to the public when equipped with magnetic brakes and not with air. And for such cars no type of fender is provided by the ordinance.
We have opposed the Nelson fender for the further reason that it projects in front of the car, and in our opinion, because of the narrow streets and resulting aharp curves in Portland, the sweep of the projected fender around curves would constitute a menace to pedestrians, and we have advocated the adoption of a type of fender large cities in the congested districts of New York, Chicago, and other large cities in the east, where similar conditions prevail.
The fender we have advocated is free from the danger which we believe to be inseparable from the operation of the Nelson fender is placed between three and four inches in front of the body would be under the fender. The automatic trip of the Nelson fender is placed between three and four inches in front of the body would be under the fender before the tripping device, acts, the fender is forced toward the track when a the indice above and the stationary ground below. We consider this fender has been in no wise influenced by recall to produce fatal results.
We have divise adaestith e council in the selection and adoption of a life-saving device best adapted distribution of the stationary ground below. We consider the the fender above and the stationary ground below. We consider the the selection and adoption of a life-saving device best adapted to the selection and adoptin of a life-saving dev

have advised against the adoption of the Nelson fender solely for the reasons above mentioned, to-wit: The inefficiency of the fender as shown by the tests and by its failure of adoption in other cities.

The positive danger in its operation when used automatically on prostrate forms.

prostrate forms. The positive danger when striking persons in a standing position. The fact that it has not yet been proved possible to operate it in conjunction with automatic or straight air emergency brakes in com-mon use, and the objection of the airbrake manufacturers to such use. The experimental stage of the device as shown by various breakages and changes in designs.

and changes in designs. Notwithstanding the difference of opinion between the Council and ourselves as to the merits of the fender prescribed by the ordinance, we wish the oublic to understand that it is the rettied policy of this company, so far as it is possible to do so, to comply with all lawful and reasonable regulations imposed upon us by the duly constituted municireasonable regulations imposed upon us by pal authorities.

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