Civic Council Urges Laws Be Changed and Body Reorganized Along Modern Lines; Fleischner Answers.

he school board was censured at a sting of the Civic Council last night, was charged with mismansacment with wasting the funds of taxpay-A recommendation of a recent and jury that the members of the rd resign was, however, not indersed, eing the belief of a committee of indigation that the present members the board should remain in affice a saidst in the passing of laws recreating the board on more modern

Only one member of the board atmied the meeting. All were invited.

N. Presechner listened to the report
of comments made. He then stated
at he believed the charges made were
rious and that he believed the Civic
uncil should be made to prove tham.
approved a plan for the creation of
commission whose duty it would be
supervise construction of school
lidiogs on a systematic basis.

Mr. Finischner stated that other
smiters of the board had found it imschile to come. H. C. Campbell had
d a previous engagement. R. L. Sat was badly crippled in a recent accimit. Other members pleaded other enmembers.

committee of investigation con-of John H. Hsak, J. A. Curry, F. belmann, James D. Davis, R. D. ant, J. H. Nolta and C. H. Pig-

Says "Circle" Controls.
Ouring the session Mr. Hask dered that unless a contractor beged to a certain "circle" of conctors in the city it was impossible
get any of the school work, and that
had been given the information by a
fractor now in business in Portiand.
Pleischner answered that hids for
rick are advertised for in the newsers; that the lowest hid is acceptexcept in some possible cases, where
contractor has been found unfit to
edve contracts because of cheap and
erior work he has done on other conrich.

The present system we believe is antiquated. We recommend that taxpayers adopt a resolution urging the legislature to provide a change in the school laws and for the taxpayers to appoint a committee to set with a committee

son can hope to convince the general was in town today looking for McCorpublic of its integrity and economical nanagement of school affairs is to appoint public accountants to make a full independent audit of its books."

Concerning this statement H. C. Corpus and about two weeks ago came after his money. McCorpus this statement H. C. Corpus and the complete said this morning that the chool books were now sudited every in navment for the produce but Coch

not books were now audited every onth and that a public audit could be d at any time at the instance of those

il declared that the full cost of

To secure competition in the architec-ure of schools it was stated by the committee that it would be necessary to revise the present school laws.

"Portland has been paying entirely too much for its school structures, which are of an inferior type as to de-algo and construction below.

algn and construction, being a constant member to life and sufety and health of the children," the committee declares, "Your committee with the aid of a wise and intelligent committee of prominent architects from the Portland Architectural club has compiled cost and data of fireproof and semi fireproof buildings in various cities, together with reports from eminent school architects.

oris from eminent school architects, and these figures tend to show that either through incompetency, lack of cometition or other causes Portland has affered in the construction of the cheap and unworthy wooden school houses thich are a blot on our pretty city."

Comparison is Reflecting.

The costs and nature of school buildings in other cities are taid in detail his committee declares that it cannot any item of cost for lighting and iring systems, and adding that firement buildings such as have been injulated by the city council can be tilt at a cost equal to or less than the set of the present wooden buildings, a committee concludes this portion of report by saying:

"Acting upon the present wooden are considered to the present wooden buildings, in the committee concludes this portion of report by saying:

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that the county court did not make a valid order prohibiting the sale of liquor in that county. The court, however, found the proceedings regular enough to affirm the judgment of the lower court, of which Judge H. J. Bean was counted by the Civic Council. It was commended that every taxpayer at the presiding officer. Murrell was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100.

A petition for a rehearing in Keady vs. United Railways was denied and the case of Daly vs. F. W. Benson, contesting the payment of saiary to Judge W. N. Gatens of the circuit court for Multinomah county was dismissed without costs. or, on a date not yet fixed.
committee consisting of L. E.
irette, Frank Motter and Allen R.

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W. H. McCorquodale.

W. He McCorquodale is missing and many inquiries are being made regard-ing him. He was formerly proprietor

of the Southern Oregon Commission company of this city, but sold his holdings to A. J. Hoover, a former partner, who, in turn, disposed of the business to the present owners. Mn McCorquodale later established a commission house of his own under the name of McCorquodale & Co.

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Since his disappearance a number of former shippers have been trying to locate him for the purpose of securing some of their money. One of these threatens to swear out a warrant for the arrest of the former commission

leading firms of the street and will not take in a new member until we know exactly who he is or what he is." W. H. McCorquodale was not a mem-

L. C. Cochran, of Richfield, Wash

in payment for the produce, but Coch ran has not yet received his money.

"And be it further resolved,"

competent auditors to audit the accounts of the board of education, and this request is not granted the Civic ouncil will favor and urge the district

BY SUPREME COURT

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Nov. 29.—The conviction

of Thomas Murrell at Pendleton last

spring for unlawfully selling liquor in violation of the provisions of the local option law was affirmed by the supreme

court this morning in an opinion writ-ten by Associate Justice Eakin. The case was one heard by the court at the Pendleton term this month. The de-fendant admitted the fact found against

him and the trial was had before the judge, a jury trial being waived. The attorney for Murrell denied that the

facts constituted a crime for the reason

Thomas O'Day, judge, is reversed and remanded for a new trial in an opinion

nas O'Day, judge, was denied by

George Belloni, appellant, vs. Alexander Urquhart, respondent, appealed from the circuit court for Coos county. J. W. Hamilton, judge, is affirmed in an opinion written by Associate Justice Siater.

Zimmerman-Wells-Brown company, a corporation, respondent, va. the Sunset Lumber company, a corporation, appellant, appealed from the circuit court for Lane county, L. T. Harris, judge, is affirmed in an opinion written by Associate Justice Eakin.

Some time in January the Manhattan club of New York, of which Alton R. Parker is president, will give a dinner and reception in honor of the Democratic governors recently elected in New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Massa-

that the county court did not my

Wenatchee, Wash. Nov. II.—With the long strain of two trials weighing on her three score and three years. Mrs. Beebe, charged jointly with her daughter, already convicted of murder, took the stand late last night and resumed her testimony this morning. She has clearly impressed the jury.

Court adjourned at 10 this morning that Judge Grimshaw might prepare his instructions to the jury. The case will probably go to the jury tomorrow at noon.

The trial has not created such in-terest, as general sentiment was un-favorable to Mrs. Totten, while the aged mother receives much sympathy. The case is costing the county about

COST HIM \$2900

N. S. Chapman Sues to Recover Money Put in Cotton Weaving Device.

gus invention which was to revolu-tionize the business of weaving cotton and woolen goods, W. S. Chapman has entered suit in the circuit court for the return of \$2900, the experience has cost him. The defendants are M. A. Hunt. R. H. H. Hunt, H. H. Hunt and the

would do away with the use of a boin the shuttle in the art of wear The new machine would operate with-out an attendant, also, he says he was told, and he was further assured that perfected looms of the new style were in operation in Fall River, Mass., and

Acting upon these representations, says Chapman, he entered into an agreement whereby he was to pay \$75 per month and was to sell stock, to be manager of the business and to receive other benefits. He says he advanced \$2000 to assist in building a machine hare to demonstrate its worth to prospective stock purchasers. A machine was constructed, but Chapman alleges it would not work without a bobbin and it required an attendant.

The complaint alleges the defendants failed to give the assistance they had promised, did not start a factory as they had represented, and generally failed to make good on their promises. He wants back the \$2000 he advanced and \$200 paid under the installment

Joy was appointed to draft a new code for school district No. 1. Multnomah county, also to prepare amendments to the present laws for immediate adoption, "so that a commission on school archi-tecture can be established as outlined by the commission of the Portion of OFFICIALS OF COMPANIES COME HERE TO CONFER

D. C. Eccies, of Dec, head of Mount Hood Lumber company targely interested in the Sumpter inues the report, "that we request the pard of education to act with a committee of the Civic Council in selecting ley railroad, Henry H. Roleffs of Og-den and C. W. Nibley of Salt Lake were at the Portland hotel yesterday. All are high officials in the Morm enterprises in Oregon. Mr. Nibley is dean of the Salt Lake temple. They returned to their homes last night after holding a conference here yesterday.

attorney to have such an audit made as will satisfy the taxpayers that all the money they have paid for school pur-poses has been legally and rightfully FAST MAIL REACHES CITY 4 HOURS LATE: THREE OTHERS TARDY

O. R. & N. Fast Mail, due to arrive at 7 a. m., arrived at ton Express, due to Errive at 10:30 a, m., arrived at 13:40 p. m. O. R. & N. Soo-Spokane-Portland, due to arrive at 11:30 a. m., arrived at 12:50 p. m. Southern Pacific San Fran-cisco Express, due to arrive at 11:10 a. m., arrived at 12:55

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Thomas Darling, appellant, vs. S. A. files, respondent, appealed from the drout court for Multnomah county, Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills can't be beaten. They are the only thing I have found that will remanded for a new trial in an opinion written by Associate Justice Eakin. S. W. Miles, appellant, vs. V. Hemenway, respondent, appealed from the circuit court for Lane county, Lawrence T. Harris, judge, is affirmed in an opinion written by Chief Justice Moore. Petition for rehearing in the case of J. C. Friendly, respondent, vs. C. M. Elwart and another, appealants, appealed from circuit court for Multnomah county, Thomas O'Day, judge, was denied by relieve my neuralgia and I have tried most everything, besides medicine from the doctor. I am willing to tell anyone what the Anti-Pain Pills did for me."

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IS SENT TO TAIL

Miss Pefferle, After Masquerading Here Several Months, Is Discovered and Receives Sentence of 60 Days.

Togged out in a well fitting college ut suit of male clothing, with a packthe pocket. Miss Adele Pefferle, 28 years old, was arrested yesterday afterat Seventh and Yamhill streets. She had gone there to get her trousers, which were left earlier in the day to be cleaned and pressed, and was wearing a pair of trousers belonging to the tailor while hers were being pressed. In the grunkcipal court this morning, she was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail for being a vaccount.

sentenced to 60 days in the county jail for being a vagrant.

A complaint was made yesterday morning by a man, who said he understood she had threatened bodily harm to another man. Police Sergeant Rilley and Patrolman Shaffer waited at the cleaning establishment for her to return. When she came in, they asked her to put on her own trousers, and leave those of the tailor.

"Oh, horrors, I can't change here," she said. "I admit I am a woman, but I want to go to my room and change trousers."

Tronsers Are Changed.

"You will have to change here," re-plied the officers. The young woman backed into a corner, pulled a curtain around, and the tailor's trousers were soon thrown out to him. With the ex-ception of the man's suit and hat, she was wearing a complete woman's at-tire. Her hair is cut short, and she says face powder and paint have not been used for five weeks. Portland has been her home the last three months, and her home the last three mounting this she has been in male garb during this

Miss Pefferle says her father lives at Spokane, and is a dentist. Facts gathered by the patrolmen inideate that he is a barber. His name is Michael Pefferle. The girl is a musician, and has been in a number of women's or-Chicago Woman's Symphony orchestra was with a woman's musical organization in Los Angeles, and was on the Pantages circuit for five years. She played in a band at Walla Walla two

The only reason given by the young woman for masquerading in such clothing is that she has been unable to get employment as a woman, and denned the man's suit so she could apply at the local opera houses. Evidence in the possession of the police, however, shows she has been wearing such clothing at intervals for the past eight years. Asked to Leave Mouse.

Miss Pefferie has been rooming 148 Elleventh street and was asked to in this home, she highly entertained the murder of Dr. Johnson on the friends in the parior with music, and one syming while doing so fainted. It was then that the discovery was made. Taking a room in the Lincoln hotel, fileventh and Morrison streets, she also entertained several women there.

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When the patrolmen went to her room yesterday afternoon they found the following note pinned to the door:
"Dear Girls—Please walk in—forgive me, for Mrs. Livingston was after me to go to their home for dinner. It seemed impossible to refuse Will see go to their home for difficult see semed impossible to refuse. Will see on tonight after the show, if you will st me. Leave note for me. There is let me. Leave note for me. There is two good cold bottles in the window for you, and feel sorry I can't be with you, but later on—Eh? So please walk in and make yourself at home.

and make yourself at home.
"JOE HOWARD." She has gone under the name of Howard, and at her former living place was called "Our Joe." Another note found in her room read:

"A fool there was-Here are your pants. I did not see you, so opened to door and left them. KELLY." When arraigned in the municipal court this morning, she pleaded with

"This strain has been something ter-rible," she said. "I have been trying to could make some money. When I get shough to get some clothes I intend go-ing back on the vaudeville stage and do sonating. Just look at my hair, and to think, too, that I have not used any paint or face powder for several weeks. I have been careful in walk-ing around, and have not been loud or boisterous. I have never used profane language, and never go into salcons. There is no reason why I can't go free.

I don't bother any one."

After receiving her sentence she asked to see Attorney Samuel White, and agreed to don woman's clothing if the matron would get some for her. Adele Pefferie first came into premi-

nence in the late '90s, when as a girl of 16 and fond of athletics, she acted as mascot of the Pendleton hose team in the tournament at Baker City. Although her home town, La Grande, had a company in the tournament, she carried Pendleton's colors and ran a part of the course with the firemen athletes. When the Pendleton company returned to receive a celebration, Adele was taken with the team and was the object of much entertainment.

Afterwards she played trombone along with several brothers in the La Grande City band, being regarded as a splendid musician. Later she came to Portland and played in vaudeville. She was also a member of a woman's orchestra that played in Erickson's concert hall along about 1903 or 1904.

(Continued From Page One.) man on the ticket who had opposition and there is no socalled Republican leader can look the returns in the face

leader can look the returns in the face and ask Governor Benson to resign," says the judge, his brother.

Anyhow, according to the judge, the governor is serving the people of Oregon and not the Republican leaders. During his absence the office of secretary of state is in competent hands. "H. H. Corey, chief clerk," says Judge Benson, "has fully come up to the requirements of the effice and has proved to be an efficient man. The other clerk." to be an efficient man. The other elerks are capable and experienced so that the work will be well taken care of during the secretary of state's absence in Cal-ifornia."

Dies at Lima, Ohio, After Prize Ring Encounter-May Mean Crusade.

Lima Onto, Nov. 29.—Curry Gerhardt, a prise fighter, is dead; Jack McHanry, another pugilist, is held by the police, and several citisens of Lima are being examined today as the result of a fight between McHenry and Gerhardt here last night. After the fight, which was a 10-round go, Gerhardt collapsed and died from cerebral hemorrhage without regaining consciousness. It is not believed that Gerhardt was killed by any blow struck by McHenry, but that he entered the ring out of proper condition and was unable to stand the strain of a long fight. The fatality has created a sensation and it is predicted that the fight game in Ohio will be stopped at the next seasion of the legislature.

Cracking Strong Box in Gresham Bank.

Frank Wayne, charged with blowing the safe of the First State bank of Gresham January 8, 1907, was placed on trial in Judge Morrow's department of the circuit court this morning. The case was assigned to Judge Kavanaugh yes-terday in the expectation that sandher erday in the expectation that another case would soon be finished, but as Judge Kavanaugh is still busy with the other case, the Wayne trial was

Deputy District Attorney Fitzgerald is in charge of the case for the state, assisted by James Cole and a special prosecutor. John F. Logan is chief counsel for the defense, assisted by R. L. Blewet of Scattle.

Blewet is the attorney who secured the release of Wayne from the United

Blewet is the attorney who secured the release of Wayne from the United States prison on McNell's Island last spring after Wayne had served three years for robbery of the Sellwood post-office. Wayne was convicted on several counts, but was released on a writ of habeas corpus, the court holding that all his sentences ran concurrently. Wayne is regarded by the officers as a high class crook, and a postoffice inspector is watching the progress of the case in behalf of the government. Wayne is a man of intelligence and good appearance. He pleaded guifty to

good appearance. He pleaded guilty to the postoffice robbery charge and has been suspected of having knowledge of

Inconsolable Coachman Opens Veins in Wrists and Bleeds to Death.

ed the the death of his master, Count Leo Tol LY." stoy's coachman was found dead toda in the author's grave. The coachman court this morning, she pleaded with the judge to be allowed to go free, saying she wanted to get work. The authorities wish to further investigate the case and the 60 day sentence was in his wrists and bied to death.

get located with an orchestra, so I occurred in the Isthmus of Panama, could make some money. When I get where 10.35 inches of water fell in

Woodrow Wilson at Governors' Conference Pays Respects to Roosevelt's Scheme for Regulating Big Business.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 28.—Governor
elect Wilson of New Jersey, forme
head of Princeton university, took
scholarly slap at the New Nationalist
in addressing the governors today. H

said:
"To put a federal law behind the great corporations would be to give them the right to dominate and override local conditions and equip them with the majestic supremacy of the law creating and regulating them, to level a variety of communities before them.

I believe in the exercise of federal powers to the utmost extent wherever it ers to the utmost extent wherever it is necessary to bring them into action for the common benefit of the people, but I do not believe the invention of new federal powers is necessary or designable.

sirable."

"Leadership," said Wilson in another part of his address, "as I take it is the task of suggestion, of adaptation, of quickening thought and devising means."

Referring to "big business," he said:
"Centralized business has built up a vast structure, with an organization and equipment overtopping all the states and seeming to have no match and no competitor except the federal government, which is not intended for such competition. Amidst the confused and varied statutes of the various states stands this new colossus of business—uniform, concentrated, poised upon a single plane, governed not by votes, but by commands, and seeking not service but profits."

Governor Pothier of Rhode Island, who followed Wilson, declared against the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people.

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"The people of Rhode Island are unalterably opposed to such a system," he said, "As President Taft says, the question is not a party issue, although in New England, where the Republicans for years have controlled the election of senators, it is not at all surprising that the Democratic platforms should demand that such an amendment be made in the constitution of the United

"As far as Rhode Island is concerned the people are disposed to regard the considerations actuating the framers of the constitution as having the same weight today as when the document was written. These who do not favor the proposition believe that the two houses of congress should not be chosen by the same constituencies, and that for the advantage each holds over the other to be lessened would, in fact, be of no advantage at all."

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 29.—While 25 that he should take his "brats" away governors of states met here today ostensibly to discuss uniform divorce laws, conservation, a short ballot and John A. Salstrom complains he could

laws, conservation, a short ballot other weighty topics, it soon became apparent that the principal question of the conference was the presidential chances of the Democratic party in 1912.

The intimation that the next Democratic presidential nomines was in attendance at the conference lent increased interest to the gathering. Incidentally the men attracting the most attention were Governors Judson R. attention were Governors Judson R. Harmon of Ohio and Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana, and Governor-elect Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey, all of whom have been mentioned as presidential timber.

and Buckner.

The national conference of governors was inaugurated as a regular yearly event during the Roosevelt administration. The purpose of the initial conference called by President Roosevelt was to discuss the problem of national conservation. This topic has a prominent place on the program of the present conference, but in addition there will be numerous other questions of nation wide interest duscussed. Uniform divorce laws and laws for the resultant of the morning session the adjournment of the morning session the ulation and control of corporations will be considered, and the governors will also exchange views on prison reform, the initiative and referendum and other problems of the day that are of com-

any Railroad Men and Editors Leave for Development Convention.

are of the special train of Howard Eliliott, president of the Northern Pecific. left the Jefferson street depot of the Oregon Electric for Salem, where Mr. Elliott is to deliver an address before the Oregon Development league this

In the party with President Eiliott are A. B. Driscoll, of the firm of Mc-Kibben, Driscoll & Dorsey, St. Paul leorge T. Slade, third vice-president of paling, chief engineer; G. B. Richards, general superintendent; A. B. Cook, engineer in charge of maintenance of way; Henry Biakely, general western freight agent; R. T. Bretz, assistant western freight agent; F. H. Fogarty, assistant general freight agent; A. C. Nutt, fourth vice-president and general manager, and A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent, all of the Northern Pacific, and George M. Trow-bridge, editor of The Journal; Edgar B. Piper, editor of the Oregonian, and John F. Carroll, editor of the Evening

Telegram.

The return trip will be made over the tracks of the Southern Pacific tomorrow morning and from here the Elllott party will proceed to Lewiston and thence east to St. Paul.

Mr. Elliott as president of the Northern Pacific is tremendously interested in the development of the state of
Oregon and for that reason his address
this evening is awaited with the keenest of interest by the large number of
delegates to the convention, who represent every community of the state.

Mr. Elliott's subject will be "Community Advertising by Railroads."

BLAMED TO WIFE

Married at the age of 59 to a wo of about the same age, G. H. Fee has deided after a little more than a year that he made a mistake. In a complaint filed in the circuit court he alleges he was three times ordered out of the house by Vinte Pes, first on April 15; again on May 15 and the last time on September 15.

Mrs. Fee used most emphatic lan-guage the last time, he alleges. He says she told him she would send him

church with him, nor would she permit him to go alone. He says his wife has made life miserable by calling him bad names and accusing him of things he did not do. He was married in Red

years of age.
Flora P. Morris wants a divorce from George L. Morris because, she says, he told her in the presence of other women he cared more for them than for her. He habitually threatens and quarrels dential timber.

In addition to the governors, there of drinking with other men, although her conduct has been of the best. She Kentucky—Beckham, Bradley, McCreary asks for the cutody of their child, 4

adjournment of the morning session the visitors were entertained at luncheon at also exchange views on prison reform, the home of Colonel E. H. Taylor. A the initiative and referendum and other problems of the day that are of common interest and importance to all the states.

Among those present were several of at their subsequent sessions, beginning the governors-elect, who will not take

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