

Taken Out of Politics.

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(United Frees Leased Wire.) . Sacramento, March 24 .- The United

Can't Aid Sleuths. For about two hours today F. president of the Mount Scott

Block, Agent, Claims He

tk. and secretary of the Italian-Amerbank, seemed almost in the hands of the police, but after a long chase actives Price and Carpenter reported his supposed hiding place was va-

Upon J. E. Block, who sold stock for Myers, the officers depended to give hem a clue as to the whereabouts of the bank official, against whom charges receiving deposits knowing the Mount ott bank to be insolvent, stand. Block as held at the office of the district atney for several hours today, and was erviewed by the officers, but he declared that he did not know where My-

ock said he had not seen Myers of ard from him for more than a week. Toping that they could wring some inectives sent him before the county nd jury, which has been investigat ig the bank cases for two days. Block st have given the grand jurors some inkling of where Myers might be found, for the two city detectives who have en searching for him for a week, were

sent for and sent out into the wilder of a suburb. They reported at bout 1 o'clock that they could find no trace of Myers.

Block said that he was connected with Myers in the matter of selling stock only. He said that he worked on a comsion basis. He said he first met the bank official in San Francisco, Cal., in 1904. It was in either 1906 or 1907, he said, that the state bank examof California recommended that Myers resign as head of the United mk & Trust company. Myers took the

M. Scott, assistant general passenger agent; H. E. Lounsbury, assistant gen-eral freight agent, and a number of M. Scott, tip, resigned and came to Portland. Today the grand jury got together

practically all of the evidence in the two bank cases, hearing again the tes-timony of the receiver of the Mount Scott bank and that of the state bank other Harsiman officials commpleted a tour of the North Yakima-Attalia di-vision yesterday to arrange for the opening of traffic today over that line in connection with the O.-W. R. &

The sale of automobiles in Grants Pass in the last few weeks is some-thing remarkable, says the Courier. Grants Pass has the finest display of autos to be found in any city of its size on this or any other continent.

My Corns Don't Hurt A Bil Tired, Ailing, Swollen. Smelly,

Makers of beer are aghast at the great shortage in the supplies that go noying that she was forced to leave the home. One of the most cruel things into the manufacture of beer. Brew-ing barley is so scarce that the high-est price since 1868 has been reached in the east, namely, \$1.13 a bushel. On this morning in the circuit court, was to call her names and make false the Pacific coast conditions are not quite so bad but the market for barley They were married in Philadelphia and have four children. It was on is breaking a few records of its own here. An advance of \$1 a ton was duot-ed today for ordinary feed barley. Not only have the record prices been

eer in the United States-and there is

every liklihood of a very hot summer.

and have four children. It was on August 25, 1910, she testified, that he refused to support her and has given her only \$10 since that time. It was in August, 1909, Mrs. Goldstein stated, that he refused to assist her when she established in the barley market but statistics show that there is not likely was ill. The divorce was allowed. Mary E. Monk had a similar story to tell about Edward E. Monk. She comto be enough to take care of the nor-mal demand. With the make of beer in this country showing a heavy increase, brewers are at a loss where the main

plained about him staying out late at hight, and calling her improper names. She said he frequently came home in-toxicated. The decree was granted. Mary E. DeCoosh said she married in can be secured. If it was alone the shortage of bar ley that confronted brewers, the situa-tion might be remedied somewhat. A more stunning blow has been dealt the beer makers. They are up against one of the strate choice they war 1891 at Carey, Vt. Another woman came between her and Mr. DeCoosh, she al-leges. A divorce was granted. beer makers. They are up against one of the greatest shortages they ever encountered in the hop trade. Last year's crop of hops has been exhausted and only a small supply of old hops remain. Brewers are not bidding up their prices on these because such ac-tion would do no good. Supplies are Maude MoClellan secured a divorce from Roy McClellan. They were mar-ried at Roseburg, in 1898. Her chief complaint was that he always found fault and complained about her cook-ing. She left Roseburg and came to nominal to do anyone much good and the stronger and higher prices woud force the price of the coming crop to an exorbitant figure. Therefore brewers are lying low.

R. B. Miller, traffic manager of the

Harriman lines in Oregon; William Mo-

Murray, general passenger agent; John

Portland in June, 1910. Maude Round was granted a divorce from Buford Round on the charge of desertion. They were married at Van-couver, Wash., in 1901. One year later he deserted her. Lillian Wellington was given a decree from Jonathan Wel-lington on the ground of desertion. HARRIMAN MEN COVER

## SELLING WILL NOT RUN NEW ATTALIA DIVISION

latter not being to my notion an essential in the person of the executive head of this growing and prosperous city. "In my work in the council I have tried to be fair and just to all and

to all and special privileges to none in the enforcement of all laws, and in a clear cut honest administration. I believe we should have competition in all paving contracts as the present system is unfair and discriminative and I will

"I pledge myself, if elected, not to accept, the new crematory until all the conditions of the contract have been

Sees Commission Flas Ahead

"I stand for a Greater Portland. No east or west side, but one harmonious whole. The interests of every part of

(United Press Lessed Wire.) London, March 24 .- As the result of rumors of an imminent outbreak be-tween Russia and China in the far east, Lloyds today raised their rates from 5 to 10 guineas per cent that hostilities will

not occur within four weeks. This action is regarded here as confirmatory of the reports that the situation is most grave.

One More Coat of Whitewash. (United Press Leased Wire.) Springfield, Ill., March 24.-State Ser

ator John Broderick of Chicago late this afternoon was found not guilty after a trial on charges of having paid State Senator Holtslaw of Chicago \$2500 to vote for William" Lorimer for United States senator.

Holtslaw's declaration that he re-ceived the money from Broderick was only partially confirmed by the evi-dence presented and a strong plea by Broderick's attorneys in which his

motherless children were feelingly re-fer.ed to, is believed to have strongly influenced the jury.

In a telegram received this morning. M. J. Higley, local agent of the North Pacific Steamship company, was notified by the head office at San Franfourified by the head office at San Fran-claco that the round trip rates between Portland and Los Angeles, and Portland and San Diego have been cut. The fare from here to Los Angeles and return has been reduced from \$42 to \$39 and that from here to San Diego and return from \$45 to \$45

States senator from California will be from \$46 to \$45. This is the first round trip cut that has been made here since the present chosen by direct vote. The Young direct primary bill, which is now ready for the governor's signature, gives Calrate war started and follows on a cut ifornia the Oregon plan, permitting the pledging of candidates for the legislature to vote for the people's choice for United States senator. The pledge is

rate war started and follows on a cut of \$1.50 on the one way fare from here to those ports made yesterday. These rates are said by Mr. Higley to include berth and meals while the steamer lays over a day at San Francisco. While the San Francisco & Portland Steamship company has made no cut since that announced last week, which was only between San Francisco and San Pedro, it is thought that they will sconer or later meet the rate made by the North Pacific Steamship com-pany. Among waterfront men it is thought that rates will so much lower prescribed in the bill, and is as fol-"I declare to the people of California and to the people (senatorial or assem-bly) district—that during my term of office, without regard to my individual pany. Among waterfront men it is thought that rates will go much lower than they are now before the rate slash-ing is finished. preference, I will always vote for that candidate for United States senator who shall have received for that of-fice the highest number of votes for that position at the general election next preceding the election of a sense

PASTOR SEEKS OFFICE The bill makes non-partisan the elec tion of judges and school officers by requiring that the names of candidates

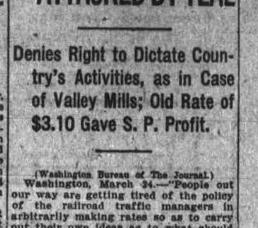
OF CITY COUNCILMAN

Rev. Charles T. McPherson, a Meth-odist minister, is the latest entry in the list of candidates for councilman at large. He announces he would be yilling to serve the people from the standpoint of a practical Christian, and would be opposed to issuing any saloon licenses. Declaring he is in fayor of progressive measures, he says he would not try to force people to take a nave. **REFLECTED BY LLOYDS** 

progressive measures, he says he would not try to force people to take a pave-ment they do not want. Rev. Mr. McPherson has been a mem-ber of the Oregon conference for the last 12 years and for four years has been pastor of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal church. He has devoted much time to raising funds for construction of churches and parsonance and bestdar of churches and parsonages and besides this business experience has studied law. He served on the regular jury panel about two years ago and among other cases upon which he passed judgment was that of Mrs. Katherine Collins, was that of Mrs. Katherine Collins, who was acquitted on the charge of murdering her husband.

Other candidates for councilman-atlarge so far announced are John H. Bur-gard, M. J. Driscoll, George L. Baker, Dr. J. F. Brown and Will H. Daly. The three first named are members of the present council, Dr. Brown is advanced by the municipal league and Daly has the backing of the labor unions.





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arbitrarily making rates so as to carry out their own ideas as to what should be the field of operations of any given industry," was the statement of J. N. Teal in the case before the interstate commerce commission involving lumber rates from the lumber mills south of

Portland. He was answering W. W. Cotton, who is defending the existing sched-ules and also the switching charges made by the Union Terminal company of Portland. In the Willamette valley lumber cases, Teal contended that the \$3.19 a ton rate formerly effective from the valley to California was actually re-

numerative and that \$5 a ton was not necessary, from the revenue viewpoint of the Southern Pacific. He reviewed the history of Former Traffic Manager Mark Adams in giving the \$3.10 rate, and of Ben Campbell in putting in per-manently the \$5 rate, which shut down so many mills south of Portland. Mr. Teal admitted that the Portland mills, with access to water transporta-tion, could still get into California under the \$5 rate, but he showed that the valley mills were absolutely denied access to that market. Company's Reports Analyzed. numerative and that \$5 a ton was not **Gold Dust** has countless uses

that \$3.10 was remunerative.

The arguments of Teal and Cotton were based on reports of the Oregon & California railway, which showed:

Gross earnings from operation: In 1896, \$1,564,823; 1897, \$1,436,037; 1907, \$6,417,152; 1910, \$8,839,649. Gross earnings from operation mile of road: In 1896, \$2384; 1897, \$2196; 1907, 9635; 1910, \$13,279.

Net earnings per mile of road: In 1896, \$362; 1897, \$479; 1907, \$2479; 1910, \$6196.

In 1907, operating expenses per mile \$7156; in 1910, operating expenses per mile, \$7081.

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relation to gross earnings: In 1896 84.7; in 1897, 78.2; in 1907, 74.2; in 1910,

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riod of six years. This became so an-

he would do, she told Judge Gantenbein

charges against her.

have steadily, and I hope consistently, labored for the best literests of the city at large. I believe in equal rights

ompany, of which it is a part. At the head of the party, which trav-eled in a private car and two special Pullmans, was Robert E. Strahorn, builder of the line, who is now general manager of the second division of the O.-W. R. & N. company, and some of the company officials with headquarsuch lines.

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ters at Spokane, ) At the various stations, the officials conferred with shippers and business men, securing expressions as to the ac-

The new service will consist of several steam trains each day and in ad-dition to these there will be rapid pas-

work for a charter amendment along

satisfactorily met, as I believe no favoritism should at any time be shown contractors on public work.

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else for the purpose you ever heard of. It's the only foot remedy ever made in acts on the principle of drawing out all the poisonous exudations which cause sore feet. Powders and other remedies merely clog up the pores. TIZ cleans them out and keeps them clean.

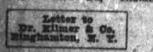
Carthy, the operator of a wireless com-pany at an Oakland hotel, today has the it works right off. You will feel better very first time it's used. Use it a week and you can forget you ever had nonor of having made the most success feet. There is nothing on earth ful test of the wireless telephone on can compare with it. TIZ is for at all druggists, 25 and 59 cents record. Last night McCarthy talked for 8415 20 minutes without wires with the govper box, or direct, if you wish, from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill. Recommended and sold by ernment station at Tatoosh Island at the entrance of Puget sound.

THE OWL DRUG CO. SEVENTH AND WASHINGTON STS

HONEST DRUGGIST **GIVES GOOD ADVICE** 

amount rose by \$200 today, bringing the total up to \$3800. "I am receiving many checks for \$20 and \$25," said Mr. Seiling, "and at the Having suffered for some time with and after being treated by cany physicians for bladder trouble rate that they are coming I expect to ut any good results I was induced fill out the second fund in a few days." Among today's contributions was a check for \$41.50 from the residents of Myrtle Creek, Or. y my druggist to try Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Root. From the first I was sur-prised, as all pain disappeared. Have since continued the treatment and am satisfied I am cured.

Yours truly, FRED FLYNN, So. Tuxedo St., Indianapolis, Ind.



he will carry an invitation from the Portland Commercial club to Secretary of Interior Fisher to visit Oregon and Preve What Swamp-Root Will Do For You d to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingham-tilla irrigation project. It is believed Anyone. You will also receive anyone to f valuable information, tell-about the kidneys and bladder. ien writing, he sure and mention The liand Deily Journal. Regular fifty-t and one-dollar size bottles for sale all drug stores. greatest importance.

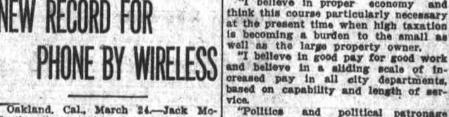
senger service by motor cars. Immense quantities of apples will be shipped from new orchards next season.



On complaint of United States Immi-gration Inspector Barbour, W. E. Dunlap was taken from the Linnton rockpile today by a deputy marshal, charged with violating the white slave act. Dunlap is from Denver. Anna Renfro, who made the complaint against him, alleges he induced her to leave her husband in Denver and when he got her to Portland compelled her to work for him, turning of his subordinate. be most carefully safeguarded by every possible clause protecting the public. "I am opposed to the transfer of val what money she earned over to him. uable rights and privileges and also to the vacation of streets without Mrs. Renfro's husband is a brick-mason and she says he provided her proper and adequate compensation. with a comfortable home and plenty to live on but did not try to entertain her. Dunlap came along, took her to park and boulevard system and favor dances, skating, and to the theatres and while her husband was in Seattle on a

the acquisition of the same in districts now having none, "I stand for a square deal to all and with him. Then went to Salt Lake, believe in the absolute recognition of with him. Then went to Salt Lake, then to Los Angeles and then to Portthe rights of every citizen, bo he day laborer or millionaire, and the same and. Here Mrs. Renfro says Dunlap principles of justice should be used met another woman and told herself she must get out and work for him. Jealousy made her place the matter bewith the one as with the other. His Idea of a City Engineer. fore the police, who sentenced Dunlap to the rockpile while the federal officials investigated Mrs. Renfro's story. Dun-"The city engineer's department, the most important of all departments, should be conducted for the people's interest alone and not in the interest of corporations or paving companies

lap's arrest upon a federal information followed today. and contractors. "I believe in proper economy and think this course particularly necessary



SELLING'S FUND FOR

CHINESE IS GROWING

Ben Selling, who is collecting the sec-ond fund of \$5000 for the Chinese suf-

fering from famine in their home coun-try, said today that he expected to have \$4000 of the second fund before tonight.

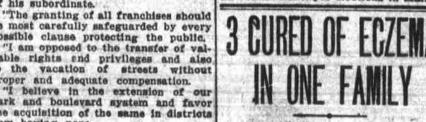
T. B. WILCOX WILL ASK

city are wholly interd ndent ar organ's Men Swing Big Bank Deal rivalry between different sections is

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, March 24.—By acquiring one third interest in the National Bank prejudicial to the city as a whole and should not be encouraged. I believe eventually this city will adopt the comof Commerce of New York, which the Equitable and New York Life Insurmission form of government, as our present system, with its multiplicity of boards and commissions, is awkward and cumbersome and it is at many times extremely difficult to place the respon-sibility for derilections of duty and ance companies admit having sold to interests controlled by Morgan, Rockefeller and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., that combination now controls banks in New York having deposits exceeding a bil neglect that are detrimental to the publion dollars. lic interest.

The price paid the insurance com "The police department should be un-der a chief who would fairly and squarely enforce the laws, and as the appointing power of the chief is in the mayor, the latter cannot and should not panies for their holdings in the Na-tional Bank of Commerce was \$5,000.-000.

The Democrats made notable gains in evade the responsibility for the acts the recent municipal elections in Maine.



By Guticura Remedies. Children Scratched Night and Day. Mother Suffered 8 Years. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured Ringworm too.

"When a child, I suffered eight years with eczema. I could not sleep at night, and had sores all over my chest. We had

doctors and none could do any good, until my 8 mother saw the advertisem ent utioura Remedies in the 100

in the paper.We used the Outicurs Soap, Ointment and Resolvent, and they cured me of ecrema. I also used them on my five children. Two of them had eczema very badly. When my children had eczema, I was not worried at all, as I knew the Cuti-cura Remedies would do their work. They had seres all over their heads, their hair would fall out, and they would seratch all night and day. They had it on their heads, face, and in back of the ears so that I thought their ears would drop off. I washed their heads and bodles with Cuticurs Soap and they are as clean as the driven snow. Cuticura Soap and Oiatment also cured my chil-dren of ringworm. I would not be with-out the Outicura Remedies. They are wonderful." (Signed) Mrs. Violet Cole, 26 S. Redfield St., Philadelphis, Pa., Oct. 29, 1910. "Politics and political patronage should go and the goal should be set "A new city jail should be built as soon as the voters authorize the necessary bond issue, as the present jail is an eyesore and disgrace. "The surplus revenue from the water department over and above the necessary expense of operation, depreciation fund and sinking fung, should be applied to "The Broadway bridge must be built and I pledge my earnest efforts to the more important than the mayor and I sincerely hope the voters will return to

the council in June nine men whose motto should he 'My duty first; myself last. "GAY LOMBARD." 29, 1910.

Cuticurs Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold throughout the world. Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., sole props., 135 Columbus Ave., Boston, for free book on skin and scalp diseases and their treatment. Sacramento, March 24 .- The senate yesterday passed the Hewitt anti-bucket shop bill.

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**BOND FAILURE SUSPECTS** 

the increase. If Kiernan and Duniway, the obstructionists, had anything to do with the re-fusal of Farson, Son & Co, to accept the \$500,000 block of Broadway bridge bonds which that firm bid in, Portland city authorities are determined to learn

about it. The "pernicious activity" of the ob-structionists is recalled by the mayor, the city attorney and the city auditor, in connection with all advertisements of and attempts to sell the Broadway bridge bonds.

There were, for instance, the letters and telegrams sent by the obstruction-ists' attorney, Ralph R. Duniway, to the National Shawmut bank of Boston, National Shawmut bank of Boston, warning the bankers not to accept the first \$250,000 block of Broadway bridge bonds because of the obstructionist liti-gation against them. News of these telegrams was closely followed by the request from the attorneys of Farson. request from the attorneys of Farson, Son & Co. saying that with the payment of \$2000 to them, a favorable decision on the bonds could probably be rendered. Such irregularity, coupled with the way the bid was made, is believed by Mayor Simon to warrant the strictest investi-gation along the lines proposed by the officials in yesterday's Journal. If Kiernan and Duniway are the ones re-sponsible for the refusal to take the sponsible for the refusal to take the bonds, City Attorney Grant says he will no longer delay commencing proceed-ings against the entire obstructionist force. Such proceedings have been authorized by the city council, and, when instituted, are expected to be of high interest.



teenth district, comprising the states of Montana, Idaho, Washington and Ore-gon, met in Portland this afternoon for the first annual convention. The threat ened strike of railway postal cierks will come up for discussion but it is said to be almost a certainty that the north-western clerks will vote against joining any strike or similar radical attempt to secure increases in pay or shorter hours.

The sessions of the association are eing held in the Commercial club and in the absence of President John But-terworth, D. N. Mecklem, chairman of committee on arrangements, pre-

F. W. Valle, superintendent of the dis-trict at Scattle, and Postmaster Mar-rick are among those 'down for addresses

The delegates here for the convention

Seattle-John Schafers, president; Fred Hager, H. L. Mero, J. H. Fehse, John C. Rathburn, G. A. Olson.

Spokane-Henry Hansen, president; William Pattie, G. C. Whitney, P. Vanlippeloy, P. F. Wright, E. A. Wimer, B F. Killim. tation, examination and diagnosis free. Our specialt

Helena-Fred B. Bevans, president; Harry Shirts. Butte-Howard Welse, president; C.

W. Clark, Portland-Fred Smith, Andrew V. Kidder, president: Ben A. Campbell, E. J. Hufford, Ernest Cole, Fred Twohey,

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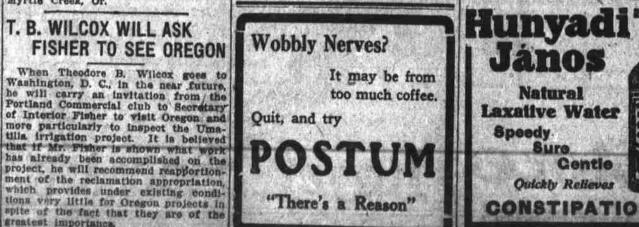
Washington, March 24.—Senator Till-man of South Carolina, while still con-tined to his country home, is stronger oday.







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