### POLITICAL AX TO FALL UPON MANY; OTHERS SPARED?

pointments for the Various Boards Not Yet Given Out-Prophets Say Little.

While Mayor-elect A. G. Rushlight has not announced the personnel of the pards that will serve under him nor the names of those appointive officials whom he has to select, it is said that there will be no change made on account of the fact that an official servng under Mayer Simon was appointed by Mayor Simon.

One employe who has served under the present administration and was appointed in the regime of Dr. Lane, is Superintendent E. T. Mische It is alto of the park department gether likely that Superintendent Mische will be retained. The present park commissioners, however, will, it thought, resign. Most of them were actice supporters of Mayor Simon and would not remain on the board even if requested to do so, it is said.

May Keep Napier. Another city employe who has been favorably recommended to the incoming mayor is H. N. Napier, superintendent

of the garbage incinerator.

Mr. Rushlight has not confirmed the that he may appoint Dr. M. G. McCorkle city health officer to succeed Dr. C. H. Wheeler, but it is a well known fact that Dr. McCorkle was a most zealous worker for the Rush-Just who will be chief deputy health

officer is a matter of surmise, although it is said that Dr. F. H. Dammasch, present incumbent, will not be reappointed. Dr. L. J. Wolfe, one of the medical school inspectors of the city, has been mentioned prominently for

Dr. Wolfe has had two years of ex perience in the health office and his owledge of conditions would be of great help, his friends say. Dr. Wolfe accompanied Peary on his first expedi-It is probable that the present quar

antine oficer, I. T. T. Beeman, will be retained under the new regime. The present health board will prob

Engineer D. D. Clarke of the water department will be supplanted by an engineer whose name has not been announced as yet. This position commands \$400 a month. Assistant Engineer F. E. Randlett of the water department has been suggested as a probable appointee. The name of John

Whistler has also been mentioned. Friends of Captain E. A. Slover of the police department say they believe will be made the new chief to sucgood officer Mr. Rushlight would r commit himself

For Chief of Police. In this connection the name of L.

Lovings has been strongly advance Mr. Lovings is an old newspaper me and has had years of experience as police reporter and as the manager detective agency. His adherents that he would be thoroughly qualifi in every way to handle the police d partment. The next city engineer will not be

W. Morris. That much is certain, so political advisers of Mr. Rushligh Search is now being made for a mu who would meet the high requiremen of that office, but as the salary of t engineer's office is utterly inadequa this may prove a difficult task. Charl Wanzer, a deputy in the engineering department, has been mentioned Morris' possible successor as has T. Huriburt also.

#### TUNNEL COMMISSION IS NAMED BY SIMO

The West Side Tunnel commission authorized recently by the council wi appointed yesterday by Mayor Simo The members of the commission will George W. Joseph, G. F. Johnson, Lang, H. C. Campbell and Henry Hev itt. The commission will investigat through the hills of South Portlan to pierce the Tualatin valley.

#### SHE KEPT 15 ANGORAS IN KITCHEN; HE SUE

United Press Lensed Wire.)
Lowell, Mass., June 7. — Fifteen
Angora kittens kept in the kitchen by his wife got the "angora" of Edga Taylor, old sea dog. He is suing

#### RUSSIAN IS ACCUSED OF HAVING KILLED

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Kazan, Russia, June 7.—Charged having committed murders by wholesale, Alexander Zaryzean was rested here today. He is accused having killed 57 persons.



NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

## **VOTERS APPROVE** OF EXPENDITURE OFONLY\$875,000

Mayor-Elect Rushlight's Ap- Bond Issues Amounting to \$2,-650.000 Turned Down -Complete Unofficial Returns

> Increase in the bonded indebtedness of the city to the extent of \$875,000 has been authorized as a result of the action of the voters in approving amendments to the charter for the construction of a public auditorium, the erection of a new city jail, and the establishment of a municipal garbage sys-

By an emphatic vote the proposed is sue of \$1,000,000 for a municipal paying plant was rejected, and the same fate met the proposals of \$1,400,000 for the South Portland bridge at Meade street and \$250,000 for the purchase of Council Crest. The voters therefore disapproved bond issues amounting to

The public auditorium is the largest expenditure authorized by the voters \$600,000 being made available for the work. A committee of five citizens must be appointed within 10 days after the result of the election is officially declared. This committee will take up the question of site and the work of ac construction at once. municipal jail, which will also include police headquarters and an emergency nospital, may cost up to \$200,000. For the garbage collection system \$75,000 was voted.

Some Close Votes. Of all the measures submitted, the osest vote was on the plan for a local public service commission, which was defeated by a majority of 274 on the All proposed pension funds for city employes were defeated, the firemen, police and street cleaners being all turned down. Salary increases for the city attorney and city engineer were also defeated, the latter by a narrow majority of \$25.

The largest majority for any meas ure was for the new city jail. This had a lead of 11,795. The most unpopular measure was the proposal pension the street cleaners, which lost by 14,589 majority. The Council Crest purchase plan failed by 11,609, being second in unpopularity. ordinance was buried under \$161 majority, but the anti-picketing ordinance lost by only 999.

Among the important measures approved were those providing for compefition in street paving, known as the Ellis amendment; the sewer competition amendment, fathered by A. G. ceed A. M. Cox, but other than to say Rushlight, and the ordinance regulat-that he believes Captain Slover is a ing billboards, another measure pro-

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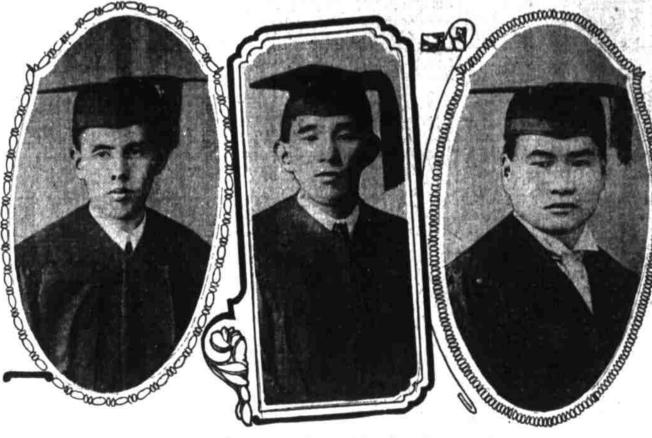
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### Japanese Graduates at Kimball School of Theology, Salem VEHICLE PARADE



Left to right-Gaintsu Senov, Selziro and Ttaro Iwaski.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., June 7 .- Of the five young nen who graduate from the Kimball evening, three are native born Japanese engaged in the ministry. These stuents, Totaro Iwasaki, Gaintsu Senow, and Selziro l'emura, have taken courses

converted in the Methodist night school the Spokane mission.

in the liberal arts department of Willa- I wasaki will continue his American edu- H. D. Kimball, D. D.

mette university in addition to their cation for a year longer at least. Each | theological work. Iwasaki and Senow of these young men is about 29 years of learned the English language and were age and each has been in the United

This evening the commencement adin Portland, while Uemura was influ-dress before the theological class and enced to go into the ministry through guests will be delivered by the Rev. H. S. Wilkinson, D. D., of Eugene, and Senow and Uemura expect to sail for the class charge and presentation of the orient within a few months, but diplomas will be in the hands of Dean

WATERHOUSE GETS Municipal Paving Plant Yes ..... 8.551 ORIENTAL WORK Anti-Banner-Carrying Ordinance Yes ..... 8,559

Yes ..... 12.116 147 No ...... 13,115 to the Islands. Rejected by ..... ROYAL WAS HARD

One month of married life was enough for Nellie E. Royal, who started suit this morning in the circuit court for a divorce from C. C. Royal. They have been living on Lexington Heights, and were married April 8, 1911. Humiliation is the ground

WEEPING NEW WIFE

Anti-Picketing Ordinance

TASKMASTER SAYS

ipon which Mrs. Royal asks a decree. Some of the things the husband made her do were: Mow the lawn, hoe the garden, care for the chickens, start fires in the furnace, get up first in the morning, cook things differently, not allow her to see her friends too much for groceries.

Besides being humiliated, Mrs. Royal charges she was treated somewhat cruelly, and he one day made the remark that he dld not love her. Her former & name was Nellie E. Roles, Royal' is a contractor for brick masonry work. • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •

#### TOWN OF STANFIELD WOULD DESTROY DITCH

Suing H. D. Newell, engineer in charge of the Umatilla project, personally, and not mentioning the fact that he is an engineer carrying out a 'nited States project, the town of Stanfield, Umatilla county, has brought an action in the state courts to restrain Newell from going ahead to operate a ditch connected with the Umatilla enterprise, near Stanfield.

It is claimed by the plaintiff town that when water is run through the iltch it seeps into the streets of Stanfle'd, making them wet and the city unneaithy.

Were the fact that Newell is carrying 2,468 out a United States project mentioned on the case it could be removed to the United States courts, but, as it is, it will have to be heard in the state court. United States Attorney McCourt, who will go to Pendleton Monday, will next week probably file a demurrer in hehalf of Mr. Newell.

> Escaped From Reform School. The Portland police have been asked to watch for Charles Livesay, a 17-yearthe reform school. The boy, who is crete wall of the tunnel and it was a hardened criminal in spite of his only after several months' labor that years, is believed to be bound for Seat- the railroad engineers succeeded today tle and Alaska. Livesay had an "Oregon shoe," a weighted affair intended to prevent fast traveling by the wearer.

### EASTERN EXCURSIONS

Via Worthwestern Line.

On June 5th, 7th, '9th, 10th, 12th, 5th, 17th, 21st, 22d, 28th, 29th and 30th we will sell tickets to all points East at greatly reduced rates. Trains are now operating into our new \$20,-000,000 terminal at Chicago where every known convenience is supplied the traveler. For rates, information. is supplied tickets or berths, apply
R. V. HOLDER, GENERAL AGENT.
102 Third Street.

Loyal Order of Moose. The official pillow top, on sale for 15c at Bannon & Co.'s, 388-390 E. Mor-



CONSTIPATION

Portland Thus Gets Look-In on Government Supplies

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) 7. - Waterhouse the fiscal year beginning July 1 next. This means that Portland will have a chance to share in this government business, as the Waterhouse bid inthe bid ow Dodwell & Co., the only ports. The latter firm holds the conbetween those firms as indicated by the protect life. closeness of the figures.

The Waterhouse tender accepted by the quartermaster general was for a flat rate as follows: General merchandise, \$2.43; coal, \$3; lumber, \$6.45. Dodwell & Co.'s bid was-Merchandise, \$2.25 summer rate; \$2.75 winter rate; lumber, \$6 summer, \$6.75 winter; coal, \$3 entire year.

On heavy weights Dodwell & Co. slightly underbid Waterhouse, but the latter firm offered larger accommodations to first class passengers and also tendered figures for transporting livestock, which Dodwell did not. The government under this figure is getting a cheaper rate. This year Dod-well is getting \$3 for coal and general merchandise and \$7 for lumber. Waterhouse formerly was paid \$4 general and \$9 for lumber.

The low freights are instanced by the fact that the government pays \$3 from Scattle to Puget sound forts on general and \$7 on ordnance supplies,

#### ST. JOHNS COUNCIL ADJOURNS FOR PARADE

The parade last night not only aroused interest in Portland, but caused the people of St. Johns to crowd the cars and come to the pageant. So much interest was taken that the St. Johns city council which usually meets Tuesday night, held but a short session and then adjourned. The meeting will be held tonight in the city hall.

Spring Comes High. (United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, June 7.—Fifty thou sand dollars is what it cost the Southern Pacific railway to stop a spring in one of the tunnels on the Bay Shore cutoff just south of San Francisco. The old boy, who escaped last night from spring forced itself through the con-

Arrested for Arson.

in capping the spring.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Ill., June 7.—Jacob Wronski was arrested today as one of a member of the alleged fire ring concerning which Leopold Dreyfus, wealthy manufacturer, yesterday confessed, then killed himself.

Will Preach Reciprocity.

cruise of the lakes. At various stops E. I. Wheeler is also under indictment Secretary Wilson will advocate the for complicity in the deal. Barrett also cause of reciprocity.

Hood River Reported Clean.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Hood River, Or., June 7.—At a meeting of the city council Monday night,
Dr. F. C. Brosius, chairman of the health committee, reported sanitary conditions satisfactory. He especially complimented the residence section for

Consul Is Nominated.

(United Press Lensed Wire.)
ington, June 7. — Frederick Washington, Simpich was yesterday nominated by the president to be consul at Ensenada. Lower California.

Summer Travel The average traveler finds the no-dust - across - the - centinent - route the

### LINER OXONIAN AFIRE OFF COAST OF HOLLAND

midway between Antwerp and Flushing. The Oxonian sailed from New Orleans

### AD CLUB ENJOYS TREAT FURNISHED BY SPEAKERS

The Ad club carried the Rose Festival bodily to the Hotel Portland today and there condensed a week of festival spirit into their two hours' luncheon. Many visiting ad men were entertained. Wilcludes Portland as a loading Port, while | lar and well liked members of the club, who is also general passenger agent of rival for government freight contracts, the Harriman lines in Oregon, was specifically omitted the Columbia river chairman of the day. A. M. McKeen, signal engineer of the O.-W. R. & N. Co., tract for the present fiscal year, hav- told how the automobile block signal ing underbid Waterhouse last year, is operated and gave a demonstration The rivalry, however, is very intense of its ability to prevent accidents and

William Bittle Wells, manager of the community publicity department of the Harriman lines, described "The Value of the Automatic Block Signal From an Advertising Standpoint."

"The Rose as an Index to Civilization" was discussed by Frederick V. Holman, ex-president of the Portland Rose society, and the last speaker of the day was President Ralph W. Hoyt of the Rose Festival association, telling What the Rose Festival Has Done for Portland." Musical features appropriate to the occasion were furnished by the Ellers Music house.

#### MOUNT SCOTT GIVES PARADE IN HONOR OF ROSES AND CHILDREN

afternoon an individual Rose Festival. Elaborate decorations have been thrown across Foster road and an extensive letter carriers; bands Nos. 5 and 6 will parade was scheduled to take place of report to marshal of float division for parade was scheduled to the second assignment; band assignment; band assignment; band assignment, have also been provided in the way of fire department.

Alds to the grand marshal will report and blossoms through. begin this afternoon at Anabei and pro-ceed east on Foster road. "Many floats positively do so at this hour. and 500 school children will be in the parade," reads the announcement, "together with the local fire department, mail carriers, fraternal orders and an army of mothers with Oregon babies. Take Mount Scott car, get off at Arleta, Kern Park or Laurelwood."

#### CLEVER FORGERY IS CHARGED TO BARRETT

What has been characterized as one of the most clever check forging cases that has been unraveled by the ocal authorities is that of Charles Barrett, now on trial before Judge Kavanaugh of the circuit court. Evidence been introduced to show that he had printed in Portland letterheads glying his business as a prominent cattle raiser at Pocatello, Idaho, which letterheads were used in the check forging

Sidney Gordon, an attorney, testified that Barrett secured his confidence and (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Detroit, Mich June 7.—Secretary of Agriculture Wilson today sailed with the Detroit board of commerce on a E. I. Wheeler is also under indictment. had him arrange for a bank account E. I. Wheeler is also under indictment went by the names of Simpson and

### LAND FRAUD SLEUTH NICHOLS VISITOR HERE

Andrew Jackson Nichols, who gained fame during the trial of the land fraud suits for his detective work and who cleanliness. The deficit in the city's was the personal bodyguard of Francis general fund amonts to over \$500. Sev- J. Heney during the trial of the cases, eral ordinances were passed ordering arrived in Portland visterday and will more sewer and street improvements. be the guest of United States Secret be the guest of United States Secret Service Agent S. A. Connell during the Rose Festival. Mr. Nichols is now living in Sweet Home, Linn county. During his work for the government in Portland he was closely associated with the United States mashal's office as well as with the secret service, and Chief Deputy William MacSwain will assist Mr. Connell in his entertainment

The diamond polishing and cutting comfortable way. Have your tickets industry of Amsterdam, gives employ read Canadian Pacific. ment to more than 10,600 persons.

# POSTMASTERS PLAN TOMORROW TO BE

Line of March Changed to Conform to Street Conditions-Fraternal Organizations to Parade.

Horse and Vehicle Parade.

East on Morrison to Fifth, north on Fifth to Stark, west on Stark to Sixth, south on Sixth to Alder, west on Alder to Seventh, north on Seventh to Oak, east on Oak to Fourth, south on Fourth to Main, west on Main to Seventh, north on Seventh to Salmon, east on Salmon to Fifth. north on Fifth to Taylor, west on Taylor to Sixth north on Sixth to Yambill, west on Yamhill to Seventh, north on Seventh to Morrison, west on Morrison to Twelfth and disperse.

East Side Fraternal-Military Parade.

Form on Grand avenue and East Clay; march to Holladay avenue; countermarch on Grand avenue to Hawthorne avenue, and close with fantastic fraternal and military drills at Hawthorne avenue and Grand

The horse and vehicle parade will be he event of chief importance tomorrow afternoon. Especial attention is called

The scene of action, then, will shift Flushing, Holland, June 7.—A large have been working for many months, in Portland, spoke briefly on the practical markings of a larger office. J. L. midway between the larger office and the practical markings of a larger office. J. L. of the East Side Business Men's club J. M. Jones, superintendent of carriers o'clock. In this parade regular soldiers, of the average office, and H. M. Hos-Oregon National Guard and more than kins devoted some time to the same a dozen fraternal organizations, total-ing several thousand participants, will subjects will take up the greater part march, ending with spectagular drills. To Be Greatest.

> Dr. Emmett Drake, chairman of the orse and vehicle parade, said this morning that the number of entries for the parade justified the prediction that it will be the greatest of its kind in Rose Festival history, F. O. Downing, grand marshal, furnished this morning he following information concerning formation of the parade; The police division and band will form on Morrison, west of 13th street

facing east, and resting on 13th street. The Portland Hunt club will form on Morrison street west of 14th, head rest ing on 14 th street. The Oregon Agricultural college and MOTORMAN FREDERICK band will form on 14th street north of

Morrison, head resting on Morrison

The Riverside Driving association will form on 14th street south of Morrison, jury in the circuit court this forenoon head resting on Morrison street. (All to decide that W. Frederick, motor-horse and buggy or double team entries man on the streetcar in the East Water will form with this division whether members of the Driving association or not.)

mules and vehicles, etc.

dson street, All floats will form on 12th street south of Morrison, head resting on Mor- this morning testified that Inspector

possible, to avoid congestion in form-Yambill street east of 12th street, head

resting on 12th street. "special features;" band No. 4 will lead

out the entire district from Anabel to to him at 1 o'clock p. m., on Morrison day. Firland, a distance of a mile and a half, and Fourteenth streets. All participat-It'was provided that the line of march | ing in this parade must be in position and ready to move at 2 p. m., as it will

> Grand Marshal. Of popular brilliancy will be the participation of the Hunt club in the horse and vehicle parade. Riding spir-

F. O. DOWNING,

races on the Country club race track, for the company, which many of the Festival visitors will attend

exposition. The value of the real nuggets, it is said, will total several hundred dollars. Hazel Warmoth, Rose Festival queen

### BETTER SERVICE GRAND SPECTACLE Fifth Annual Convention in Session Here, Discusses

The fifth annual convention of the Presidential Postmasters' Association opened this morning in the assembly room of the Portland Commercial Club. The attendance was not large, but it is expected that most of the 90 members will register before the close on

Important Problems.

Friday evening. Tomorrow evening the postmusters will attend a banquet at the Commercial Club, which will also be participated in by fourth class postmasters, at which a committee, from the Presidential Postmasters' Association of the state of Washington will be en-

The meeting this morning opened with an address of welcome by Postmaster has. B. Merrick on behalf of the city. Manager C. C. Chapman delivered address of welcome on behalf of welcome on behalf of the commercial Club. President B. W. Johnson, of the association, responded to these addresses. Several names were suggested for membership. The reports of the officers were brief, and then followed the appointment of committees, on resolutions, composed of T. P Randall, of Oregon City; F. J. Carney of Astoria, and W. B. Haines, of-Forest Grove, and one on condolence, composed of Col. F. W. Valile, of Seattle has. B. Merrick, of Portland, and Edward Hostetler, of Albany. This committee will prepare resolutions of con dolence in respect to the memory of the late O. C. Riches, postal inspector of this city, who died in Spokane a few days ago, and whose funeral was held yesterday

The officers of the association to the altered line of march, due to B. W. Johnson, of Corvallis, president, the torn-up condition of Pine street Edward Hostetler, of The Dalles, vicend the desire to circle the Hotel Port- president, J. S. Van Winkle, secretarytreasurer, Albany,

A discussion of the efficinecy of recto the east side, where the fraternal-military parade upon which committees gram. It was led by Edward Hostetler. evening, beginning at 8 Page, of Eugene, spoke on application topic. Discussion of several important of the convention.

> of the Peninsula, will ride in the horse and vehicle parade tomorrow afternoon attended by her maids, Rachel Johnson and Constance Woodward. She will also participate in the Peninsula rose shower Friday morning. A feature of both of these events will be the rose battle engaged in by spectators and participants in the parade before the reviewing stand on the postoffice lot. All who want to get into the "battle" are free to do so and they should bring roses, the festival management announces.

### EXONERATED BY JURY

It required only five minutes for a guilty of criminal negligence. He was jury concluded that he did everything The "Special Features" will form on possible to stop the streetcar when it 13th street south of Morrison, head started on its trip down the east apresting on Morrison street. (This diviproach to the Morrison street bridge sion will include tandems, saidle hor- which resulted in the death of Byron F. ses, ponies with or without vehicles, Boone, and the injury of several other nules and vehicles, etc.

Letter carriers will form on 13th street Judge McGinn. Several witnesses for north of Morrison, head resting on Mor- the state testified that Frederick did

not know the brakes were defective,

Charles Rader, conductor on the car,

rison street. (It is requested 'hat Guth examined the car when the brakes floats approach point of assembly from first failed to work at the west end of of Salmon street, in so far as the Morrison street bridge, and ordered the to avoid congestion in formthe bridge and put it in the clear. While The fire department will form on taking the car over the bridge, Fredrick ambill street east of 12th street, head was controlling it by what is known Undimmed and undiscouraged by the more pretentious events in the center of the city Mount Scott is having this to the center of the city Mount Scott is having this to the center of the city Mount Scott is having this to the center of the city Mount Scott is having this to the city marked of Riverside Driving associations are considered to the cast side of the bridge and started down the incline, the brakes would not be considered to the control of the city marked t of the city, Mount Scott is having this tion at Fourteenth and Morrison street, work. He said that the car kept going tor assignment. Band No. 3 will lead faster and faster until it ran into the gates at East Water street and then the Southern Pacific engine crashed into the streetcar as it was on the railroad track Decorations assignment; band No: 7 will lead the at East Water street. Fredrick was not the regular motorman. Inspector Guth will be tried on the same charge Fri-

### PERSONAL INJURY CASES FAIL TO TAKE VERDICTS

The fifth consecutive personal injury or death damage suit against a corporation to be won by the defendant ited animals, dressed in red coat, dec- was concluded in the United States cirorated with vivid roses, the spectacla cuit court before Judge Bean this morn-will be distinctive and brilliant. Ing when the jury in the case of the At 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon will esstate of Louis Sasakas against the W. be given a number of exciting harness W. Johnson Lumber company, found

Sasakas, it was claimed, was working on the defendant's railroad in Clatsop Thirty little girls will cast real and county, November 22, 1909, and was imitation gold nuggets from Seattle's told by his foreman to thaw dynamite Golden Potlatch float during the pa-over a fire. His estate sued for \$7500. Frolich, noted as the designer of the ly preceding it in Judge Bean's court statue of James J. Hill at the Seattle was brought by an employe to recover damages for injuries and each resulted in a verdict for the defendant,

Journal Want Ads bring results,

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Saturday, June 10th, there will be placed on sale in our Portland Stores a line of

STACHELBERG HAVANA CIGARS



UNITED CIGAR STORES



301 Washington St. 147 Third St. 274 Washington St. 100 Fourth St.