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today when the senate committee on finance voted to report adversely on the measure. The action came after a vote in the senate last week directed the committee to make a report on the cotton bill before the end of the present

The cotton revision bill was fathered by Oscar Underwood, chairman of the ise ways and means committee. It was passed by the house some days When it went to the senate opposition sprang up among the Democrats of the southern states and leaders of the senate discussed the advisability of further tariff legislation at this session.

With the wool tariff bill and the farmers' free list now in conference, and with the necessity of having the strongest possible coalition of Democrats and Republican progressives, in order to pass these measures over a probable veto, many of the senate leaders thought it would be unwise to bring up a bill which might cause dissension in the ranks of the Democratic senators. The matter came before the senate last week,

however, when a motion directing the senate finance committee to report on ance and brokerage firm of Russell & the bill wasscarried, receiving the sup- Blyth, at his home, 195 North Twentieth port of a large portion of the progresstreet, at 8 o'clock last night. sive Republicans. a shock to his family and friends, al-

The vole of the committee today, while a blow to the bill, does not finally though he had not been in good health for some time. dispose of the matter. The report of the finance committee

will be submitted to the senate tomor-Senator Williams of Mississippi made the motion to submit the cotton bill with a favorable report. It was defeated, 9 to 5, on a party division. Senator Smoot's motion for an adverse re port was carried without a vote.



Louis Mansfield Leaves Year Old Babe to Face the World Alone.

(Special to The Journal.) Baker, Or., Aug. 9.-Louis Mansfield, a resident of Baker since childhood and land office. He left their employ in 1885, and entered the insurance business for himself. ion of a suicide father, shot and killed Later, with Donald McLeod, he formed his wife last night, then killed himself the firm of Russell,& McLeod, and took in the same way. He was an employe

in the same way. He was an employe up the real estate business. Percy R. of a Baker vaudeville house and was jealous of Mrs. Mansfield, who was a few years later, and the firm name also a Baker girl. She was aged 22. became Russell & Blyth. This firm became Russell & Blyth. This firm Suspect in Patrolman Sorenalso a Baker girl. She was aged 22. became Russell & Biyth. They have a year old child. Neighbors rushed in and found the bodies close together The addition of Willamette Heights,

The report today provided a presiding commissioner, a commissioner of committee which is investigating the finance, a commissioner of promotion, a steel trust, reversed his ruling of yescommissioner of public activity and commissioner of property, in addition to Perkins to answer questions regarding a secretary who may be salaried or his personal con otherwise and who shall serve some- campaign funds. what in the capacity of limited manager.

Full Power to Act.

The statement of purpose is: "The Portland Ad club administration to be in charge of five commissioners, having power to act on all club affairs The five commissioners to be elected simultaneously-one to serve for three months, one for six months, one for nine months, one for twelve months and one for fifteen months. The length of term of each commissioner to be de-termined by lot after election. Every three months a new commissioner shall be elected for a term of 15 months to succeed the commissioner whose term expired at that time. As soon as the first board of commissioners is elected

and the term of each determined by lot, and also every three months as a new commissioner shall be elected to the board, the board of commissioners shall meet and apportion their titles and functions among the several members of the board." It is stated that:

To Pick Secretaries. "Each commissioner shall have the The immediate cause of his death was ower to appoint a secretary for heart failure, the result of an attack of grip contracted on a business trip to department; also to appoint committees from the general membership of the California last April, which had left him in a weakened condition. Until last club on all matters pertaining to any Saturday he was up and about his busi-ness, and, while his condition became of the functions of the department. He shall be held responsible before the club alarming then, there was little thought for the activities of his secretary and committees. Such appointments shall

of death resulting. Yesterday morning he seemed in better health than for be of members in good standing." The method of selecting weekly some time previously, but during the day his strength failed and the end came luncheon chairmen, the matter of regular reports, the recalling of unfaitnful The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. commissioners, and the compelled resigtomorrow from the Russell residence. nation of commissioners who do not Dr. A. A. Morrison, rector of Trinity give adequate time to their work, also

the electing of commissioners by baland the body will be taken to the crema-torium. Later the urn will be placed expect their commission plan to have in the family lot at Riverview. The suggestive value for the committees pallbearers will be George S. Clark, engaged in revising the Portland char-Frank E. Hart, R. P. Effinger, Wirt ter. More than 150 were present at to-

Minor, F. W. Leadbetter and Edward day's luncheon in the Hotel Portland. Cannon. Sixteen new members ware received.



son Shooting Case Let Go

when Chairman Stanley of the house 1100 men encamped, and they get every-

Yesterday was spent by the infantry terday and decided he would not force in gradually easing into the camp routine and a few company drills in close his personal contributions to political order, under the supervision of 'the battalion and company commanders. Regi

his refusal Perkins was threatened until this afternoon with arrest by mental and general officers were enhouse officers and a jail sentence for gaged in planning the program for the contempt of congress. With Stanley's next eight days. After an inspection of reversal of his stand it was decided the camp by Brigadier General Finzer that the matter would be dropped but and staff, and Colonel Dunbar of the that Perkins should take the stand for Third regiment, the officers had a genfurther examination late this afternoon. Chairman Stanley and the Democratic who is in command of the Fourth Ore-

members of the committee were in-sistent during two hours of heated argument that Perkins be forced to an-U.S. A. and Major Hawley, Fourth in-U. S. A., and Major Hawley, Fourth inswer. Attorney Lindabury, Perkins' U. S. A., and Major Hawley, Fourth in-counsel, and the Republican members of fantry, U. S. A., in regard to the attack counsel, and the Republican members of the committee were as firm in their stand that Perkins should not be committee to begin active movement stand that Perkins should not be compelled to bare his actions and those of against the fort the earlier part of next the corporations in which he was inter-ested. The committee was unable to complete will move against the Fort and besiege

its arguments on the matter and took it, endeavoring by day and night ata recess for luncheon without having tacks to infest the works and render them untenable. This will solve a ques-

The committee reached the conclu- tion of some doubt with the coast desion to call for the minutes of the sub- fense authorities, that is, whether it sidiary steel concerns and to enforce would be possible for an invading enemy their demand with the authority of the to land out of gun range on the coast and then reduce and capture the works

Chairman Stanley withdrew his rulby repeated attacks on their most vuling against Perkins because it was apnerable part-the land side. -To do this parent that he could not secure full it would be absolutely imperative that support from the Democratic members the invaders have heavy artillery supof the committee. Congressman Littleton argued port, and the brigade commander is

that placing much reliance on the work of the resolution under which the commit-Battery A.

tee operates did not give it power to Yesterday shortly after noon the battery did some splendid work with its Following a final decision of the Stanthree-inch guns. Firing from a point ley steel investigating committee to about a mile from the beach, where it compel replies from the steel trust witwas hidden from the targets by a slight nesses the trust backed down this afterrise, the men shot at four canvas tarnoon, and agreed to answer all questions gets about 6 by 12 feet, representing four men standing abreast; and out of regarding political contributions. Atthe 25 shots failed to hit the target four United States Steel corporation, voluntimes. Four of the shots completely teered the information that he had seen demolished the targets, and new ecords of contributions amounting to had to be set in. When it is considered \$10,000 in 1904, but he could not rememthat the battery men get target practice only once each year, yesterday's per-After this decision the committee reformance is remarkable.

sumed the examination of George W. Last night the beach was thronged Perkins, former member of the Morgan with curio seekers after bits of the firm, who yesterday refused to answer shrapnel, and those not so engaged were questions and was threatened with cita-tion before the bar of the house for con-the evening concert of the Third regition before the bar of the house for conment band. During a recess of the sessions of

Today the battery is engaged in more the committee Chairman Stanley with Congressmen Littleton and Sterlin, members of the committee, went to the tended order formation.



LAIVIED DODTI AND ODOWD

Elida Morris. When a "forlorn woman" is compelled to appear on a vaudeville program as the immediate successor of a big singing act, containing nine people, five planos and three coon songs, the afore-said little woman must be some coon

shouter herself. But that is what happened to Miss Elida Morris over at the Orpheum this week. And Miss Morris has not dropped tear over her misfortune. She has just waded in and made good with her own particular brand of funnyisms. She sings love songs, warbles about the "coon who is coming back," using an nflection that is as natural to a darkey as it is to masticate a watermelon, tears off a few dancing steps as whimsically as a Mississippi river deck hand, and then drops into boy's clothes and does an eccentric dance with an agility that many men could not imitate.

Miss Morris acquired her African accent and knowledge of "coon shouting" while doing blackface work on the eastern circuits. She has been known

as the girl minstrel man for the past five years, and on her present tour of the Orpheum circuit for the first time apeparing in "white front." 157 ASK ABOUT OREGON

IN PAST TWO DAYS

That settlers are looking eagerly to-wards Oregon is indicated by the large number of inquiries concerning agri-cultural opportunities received here daily by the Chamber of Commerce and the Commercial club.

Assistant Secretary Mosessohn of the Assistant Secretary Mosessonn of the Chamber of Commerce stated today that Monday's and Tuesday's mail to the Chamber contained 157 inquiries for in-formation regarding farming oppor-tunities in the state. Of these 43 writers stated that they had considerable money to invest, the total at disposal f these 43 being \$207,000 and all of hem were farmers who want to locate

n the country. These inquiries are taken as indicative of results being brought promptly by the handsome booklet now being distributed.



Track in Montavilla; Re-re-What is believed to be an attempt of

the labor interests to force the Mount Hood Light & Power company to rec ognize the electrical workers' union and to settle the strike of linemen who quit the company's service three months ago developed in the meeting of the city council this morning when five of the new city lawmakers who were swept into office at the recent general election on the crest of the union wave, voted against an ordinance granting the Mount Hood company a revocable permit to construct tracks connecting with the Montavilla terminal of the Portland Rallway, Light & Power com-

Gars are being operated over the Mount Hood Une, but until the permit is granted passengers must walk a dis-tance of 10 blocks to board a car for the business district of the city. The Mount Hood company intends to ask for a permanent franchise for the for a permanent franchise for the rights sought and the permit is asked in the meantime.

In the meantime. The reading of the ordinance when it was placed on its final passage plunged the council into a hot discus-sion, but the ordinance was prevented from being passed by the votes of Councilmen Clyde, Daly, Monks, Maguire and Wilhelm. All of these with the exception of the last named are pro-fessed advocates of the working classes and have leanings toward organized la-

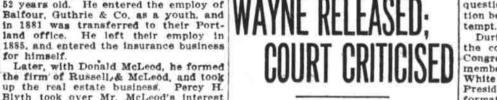
Councilmen Burgard and Joy led the fight for the passage of the ordinance. They pointed out the great benefit to be derived from the traffic that will be brought to the city by the new interurban road and the great inconvenience that is being caused by the fact that passengers are compelled to walk at present a distance of 10 blocks in order to transfer to the connecting line of the Portland Railway, Light &

Power company. Though no reference was made to the strike of the linemen on the floor of the council chamber the councilmen in favor of the ordinance freely charged after the council had adjourned that the

opposition had been worked up on behalf of the union Councilmen Clyde and Daly declared

that they were absolutely opposed to the granting of any kind of special permits without the city should receive compensation therefor. After making these statements, the two councilmen voted for a special permit granting Twohy Bros. trackage privileges on the t. Johns road

Councilman Maguire's attention was called to his inconsistent stand and he then hastened to ask for a reconsidera-tion of the vote, but the council voted down his motion to reconsider. Coun-climan Clyde seconded the motion to econsider, saying he had cast his vote for the permit under a misapprehen-sion. The permit granted to the Twohys is for tracks to be laid in Coun-cilman Maguire's ward. The Mount Hood permit ordinance was finally rereferred to the street committee.



Attorneys Put McCabe in Hole.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Aug. 9.-Counsel for Dr. expert, sprang a surprise today when they forced the admission that Solicitor George P. McCabe for the agriculture department, who recommended Wiley's dismissal for a technical violation of fules in employing a New York expert, had previously approved the payment land property. of an expert, made in a similar manner by another bureau of the department.

Under the questions put to him Mc-Cabe also admitted in a department publication he had changed the language of a federal court decision by substituting "cafflene" for "benzoic acid." He said the change had been made because the government had never made any allegation against the use of benzoic acid.





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one of the first of the nicer residence districts to be placed on the market was platted by the firm. They dealt extensively in real estate on their own account, and represented capital from Harvey W. Wiley, government pure food Scotland and many other outside places

Lewis Russell

church, will be in charge of the services,

Mr. Russell was born in Anstruther

Scotland, September 14, 1859, and was

52 years old. He entered the employ of

The sudden death of Lewis Russell,

enior member of the real estate, insur-

came as

er in Portland, and was identified with tence at McNeill's Island for robbing the every movement which tended toward Sellwood postoffice, at the termination the upbuilding of the city and the north of west. He was a heavy investor in Port-

He was married April 12, 1893, to Sarah Barclay Wallace, daughter of Councilman H. W. Wallace, Mrs. Russell and daughter, Catherine, survive

Mr. Russell was one of the most consistent and active members of Multnomah council, Royal Arcanum, for nearly 15 years. He was also a member of the Portland Automobile club, and was an enthusiastic autoist. He was interested for trial. in all departments of the club work, and was a member of the committee which

aided the council committee in drafting the first automobile laws for Portland that proved effective.

SLEUTH CHARGED WITH ACCEPTING \$25 BRIBE MONEY

(Continued from Page One.)

copy of a report rendered by one of our operatives on August 7, 1911.

"On June 20, 1911, I interviewed Miss Irene Carter, who resided at the Sherman hotel, 123 Twelfth street, Portland, Or. She stated that owing to the fact that she had to pay protection money to Officer Carpenter, it was almost impossible for her to make a living in Portland. I asked her why she paid money to Carpenter and she said that at one time Carpenter made a date with her on the street, she not

knowing that he was a detective, and went to her room and as she was out a case where a minor offense has been for the money she asked him for \$3 and committed and a man has lain in fail. because of some delay or other, he threatened to send her to the police station and that she gave him \$25 to station and that she gave him \$25 to keep from going to the station. She him on his own recognizance, but to re-said that she guessed it would have lease a hardened criminal with a record been cheaper to have gone to the station, but that she did not want to be anyone know of such contemplated ac-arrested, for it would injure her business in the future.

cedure." "She also stated that she had a friend and chum in the Elwood room-ing house at \$43½ Morrison street, Portland, who went by the name of Buella Mayer and this girl told her that Officer Carpenter came to see her often and that she had been paying money to him for a long time and that she gave him some times as high as \$50

at a time. That when they knew where a girl was she might as well pay or they would send her to the police station and eventually force her to leave

the city. "I also interviewed Irene Carter today, (Aug. 7, 1911), at which time she related the same information to me as on Jupne 20. Her present address is Second and Taylor streets, Portland.

"If you will call the two women men-tioned in said report before an investigating committee I believe, they vill testify to the facts herein set/forth. "Kindly see that this matter is tak-

a copy of this letter to the press of the Jury Investigates Fining Judge.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 9.—Fining au-toists for speeding is the crime which caused the grand jury to investigate Justice of the Peace Joseph. Weeks of Pleasantville.

on Own Recognizance.

For the first time in nearly five years determined by the president. When. Stanley returned to the com-mittee room he denied a statement at-Frank Wayne walked down the street as well. Mr. Russell was always a firm believ-day. During this time he served a senand breathed the air of freedom yestertributed to him at the White House conference in which he was said to have

asserted that Perkins had been purged of contempt. He said the matter which he was immediately arrested not yet settled. on the charge of robbing the Gresham bank. He was tried and convicted, but 'MARKET'

on a technicality the case was remanded for a second trial. Since then he has been indicted for shooting Patrolman Sorenson, and he is strongly suspected of being implicated in the manage, Dr. Philip E. Johnson on January 7, 1907. He was released yesterday by re-Circuit Judge McGinn on his own re-cognizance, promising the judge that he would be on hand when he was wanted Surprise Is Sprung.

This action on the part of Judge Mc-

Ginn came as a surprise to District Attorney Cameron and his assistants, who were given no intimation of Mc-Ginn's action. District Attorney Cam-Portions of Market and Clay, eron said he did not care to comment on the matter as the releasing of Wayne on his own recognizance was entirely within the discretion of the court and he did not feel like criticising the court

Retained as Advisor. for assuming such responsibility. James Cole, who was assistant United States district attorney at the time Wayne was tried and convicted of rob-The public auditorium commission this afternoon selected the block boundbing the Sellwood postoffice, said he thought Judge McGinn's action was ed by Market, Clay, Second and Third streets, known as the "market block" unusual. Attorney Cole is also in-

terested in Wayne in so far as suspicion as the site of the new auditorium. It was agreed that half of Market and of points to his implication in the Dr. Johnson murder and Mr. Cole has been retained to investigate that case. "It amounts to the same as a pardon for Wayne," said Attorney Cole. "I do "I do not think he will ever show up for trial.

Letter to Judge. "Such procedure might be all right in

fo like Wayne has, and without letting

The release of Wayne followed a letter he wrote to Judge McGinn in which he stated that the district attorney had secured an indefinite postponement of the date for his second trial for the Gresham bank robbery, which had been set for July 28, and that he considered the indictment returned against him for

shooting Patrolman Sorenson as only a subterfuge to hold him while an effort is being made to connect him with the

CIGARMAKER MEETS

ing Sunday, was held today. White and John Geddes were bicycling on Virtue flat, Baker county, when Geddes' gun, en up immediately, as I am submitting which was strapped to the wheel, was

PUKILAND CRUWD tee and asked the committee's expert to go over the data and select the desired information. Any disputes as to what material was to be used will be

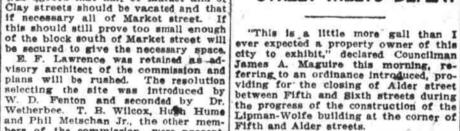
> Tennis Players Meet Worthy **Opponents** at Tacoma This Afternoon,

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 9. -- Portland players in the Pacific northwest tennis tournament will this afternoon have their hardest matches up to date. The play this morning developed no surprises. Miss Mary Brown, the crack California player, made her first ap-pearance, defeating Mrs. Foster, Ta-coma, 6-2, 6-0. L. K. Richardson, Seat-tle, defeated Lennox Brown, Tacoma, junior champion, 6-2, 6-2. Mrs. Schwengers, wife of the Caha-dian champion, defaulted to Mrs. W. B.

FOR AUDITORIUM Burrill. Walter Kauffman beat Henry Hewitt, 7-5, 6-8, 6-4. Miss Eden beat Miss Temple, 6-2, 6-0. Pulford and Pulford beat Funk and Thyng, 7-5, 8-6. One of the best matches to come up

will be that between Miss Campbell, who meets Miss Fording, the Oregon state champion, in the third round. The Streets to Be Vacated: Architect E. F. Lawrence winner of this match will meet Miss Sutton in the fourth round.

ORDINANCE TO VACATE



bers of the commission, were present. Mr. Wilcox stated that no time has The ordinance was prepared at the request of the contracting firm that is building the new structure. The reason been lost in the erection of the build-ing by the delay in selecting the site, given is that the street will be greatly as there are many preliminary arrange-ments to be made which have been congested by reason of the construction work on the building and the delivery service of the Meier & Frank company just across the street.

Under the provisions of the mesaure it was proposed to close the street to KILLED BY BIG SLIVER traffic, providing gates and a special watchman to be paid by the building contractor.

"Why, such an ordinance is ridiculous," hotly declared the councilman. "Alder street is the only business thor-oughfare that offers a way for vehicles on the track, when he broke and ran into a fence. A large sliver off the fence ran into the horse's side, killing him. The horse was speedy, although young and untried in racing. unobstructed by street car tracks and now some people have the unparalleled nerve to ask us to close this great traffic artery to the public.

The ordinance was voted down unanimously.

Civic Clubs to Meet.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Bellingham, Wash., Aug. 9.—Sevaral hundred delegates are expected to arrive here this evening and tomorrow merning to take part in the third annual conven-

This is a free lecture on "A World Vis-ion of the Temperance Reform." This lecture was delivered in 30 different chautauquas in the east during June and July, and will be delivered tonight for the only time before his return to the eastern conferences.

Falls Five Stories; Killed. San Diego, Cal., Aug. 9 .- W. N. Smith of Los Angeles, a carpenter employed on the new Spreckels theatre here, fell from the fifth floor of that building today and was instantly killed.



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gular \$20 ones now \$12; \$30 ones now \$19; \$50 ones now \$34, and so on. lecords for same, 40 cents apiece.

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to take part in the third annual conven-tion of the Western Federation of Civic Improvement Clubs, which will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A splendid program has been arranged and plans are made for the entertain-ment of the guests while they are in the city. Journal Want Ada, bring regults.

Salem, Or., Aug. 9 .- "Alt," a young horse just brought to the race track at the state fair grounds by Fred Wilson of Forest Grove, killed himself this morning. Wilson was driving the horse

DEATH WHILE HUNTING him.

Third of Jury List Is Women. Seattle. Aug. 9 .- It will be a com mon thing for at least four women to constitute the jury in all criminal and civil court cases in this county hereafter. The jury list just drawn shows 13,689 citizens eligible for duty, pearly

discharged. White was only a few feet away, and the charge of shot struck him in the side. White reached a local hospital, dying 10 hours after the accident,



(Special to The Journal.) Baker, Or., Aug. 9.-The funeral of Stanley White, a cigarmaker, who was

killed in an unusual manner while hunt-

4000 of them being women.

very