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MEN WANT DIRECT INE TO PORTLAND Game Warden Shows Another Twelve Prominent Citizens

PORT TOWNSEND

TRIP WITH FINLE

Side to Hunting Trip Be-

side Slaughter.

he has been hunting with a game warden

at his elbow to cry 'Don't shoot, it may

be a doe?" " asks Superintendent Alder

tract with the land owners to protect

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of an indictment against Armand Fer-

cot on a perjury charge, as a charge

of this sort would be sufficient to open

Rushlight As Witness.

GRAFT CHARGES

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north end.

cretly gathered.

Come to Rose City to Outline Campaign for Railway Connections.

man today, after returning from his Curry county hunting expedition. "To be in the woods with a real nat-Twelve prominent residents of Port Townsend, Wash., are in Portland touralist like Finley is a constant revela-tion. He knows the notes of every bird day conferring with Portland business men to outline a campaign whereby Port Townsend and the Olympic peninsula and the habit of every animal. He is may be given direct railroad connection game warden solely to protect the game with Portland. They are being enter- of the state. Some hunters feel their tained by the Portland Commercial trips are failures unless they come back club.

The delegation is composed of P. C. Peterson, O. A. Schanz, J. C. Heath, H. L. Tibbals, Jr., Clyde L. Peach, J. T. Wakeman, O. C. O'Rear, Sam McGee A. R. Coleman, R. P. Jackson, Dr. W. R. Simmons and N. C. Strong.

At a luncheon at the Commercial club game from all hunting. Game is getthis afternoon the trade relations between the Olympic peninsula and Portland were discussed and it was pointed protect it. The way land owners are out that Portland's geographic position relative to that of Olympic peninsula makes it indeed desirable that rail connection should be established without delay.

Port Townsend lies directly north of Portland and by rail the distance between the Olympic peninsula and Portland is very little greater than between Portland and Seattle.

Another important and rather remarkable condition, it was explained, is that at present Port Townsend has no rail-road connection with the outside world, a line running from Port Townsend south towards Olympia, reaching only as far as Quilceene, leaving an open gap of about 65 miles. With the line extended from Quilceene to Olympia Port Townsend would be placed on the and the request for production of witrailroad map and could then enjoy the advantages of all the transcontinental lines without transshipping by water by way of Seattle.

There are many markets that the Olympic peninsula would like to reach directly by rail, among them the livestock market, Port Townsend butchers having bought the bulk of livestock and meats in Portland for a number of years. With the connecting link of rail completed much time and expense, will be saved in making deliveries.

The delegation was met at the train this morning by a committee from the Portland Commercial club composed of F. A. Freeman, A. L. Fish, H. J. Frank, George A. Lovejoy, George P. Ide, Frank E. Jago, and C. C. Chapman. They were taken to the club for breakfast and then given an automobile ride through the

city. In addition to the local committee named above, the following reception committee assisted in entertaining the guests during the day: Emery Olm-stead, A. C. Callan, E. J. Hall, F. L. Shull, L. F. Weaver, J. F. Carroll, W. H. Fear, E. B. Piper, A. D. Charlton and E. Cookingham.

The delegation will be entertained at dinner this evening and at a late hour they will start for home.

The Olympic peninsula contains im-tense areas of undeveloped lands that mense areas of undeveloped muse that in the future will prove a rich field for the commercial interests.

have over 200 miles of pavements to keep in repair," said Mayor Rushlight. "I don't think the city should pay one cent of royalty to any company for material with which to make repairs. That is the purpose of the resolution presented at the last meeting of the council, which provides a way for the city to bring the paving companies to proper terms with the city.

Los Angeles Has Plan.

"And I propose to do all I can to have many more of the proceedings rescinded that were started under a former administration for street paving where no competition is provided for. I want to see bitulithic, asphalt, westrumite and all the other companies bid against each other and not have a certain kind of pavement designated for any street." (Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Aug. 23.—"How can a man be expected to bring home venison when City Engineer Hurlburt secured figures from Los Angeles which show a what price pavement material, mixed ready to be laid on the streets, can be sold for and still bring to the

panies a reasonable profit. That city buys the pavement from the companies and makes its own repairs to the streets. The company sells the pavement to the city for 19 cents a cubic foot, which would be practically 45 cents a square yard as figured in Portland estimates. This is for asphalt pavement. "All other asphaltic pavements, such

redhanded, but there is pleasure aside as bitulithic, westrumite and bitu-mass, from merely killing. "Farmers and land owners in Coos should not cost to exceed that amount," said Mr. Hurlburt. and Curry are giving large sections over to game preserves under the new law But instead of the Warren Construc-

permitting the state to enter into a conting scarce and will become extinct at \$1.30 a square yard.

unless some radical steps are taken to When pavements are laid the usual greement is that the company laying fire can be reached. them will keep them in repair for five years, after which the city must keep them in repair. According to the price

filed by the bitulithic people the city will have to pay more for the material to make repairs than the entire cost of paving the streets, per square BY GRAND JURY yard, should be.

Following is the estimate of what the power plant pavement should cost as made by City Engineer Hurlburt: Sq. Yd. men who testified before the county court that Armand Fernot, alleged colector of the jackpot, acknowledged colrolled

Rolling the pavement top. Maintenance of plant and miterlecting the money the day after deny-ing everything in a sworn statement est made to Deputy District Attorney Col-



STICKS TO STORY (Continued from Page One.)

up the whole subject of tribute alleged dropped the remark that he would call to have been paid by Frenchmen of the the defendant to the stand to give his own story.

May Enter Insanity Plea. As Mayor Rushlight has been doing a

An insanity defense for Henry Clay great deal of investigating of his own n connection with the police depart-Beattie Jr. is believed today to be probment, in which he has been assisted by able. Weeks ago allenists examined Chief Slover, the calling of these two Beattle preparatory for such a plea, but officials is regarded as significant. The mayor is in position to furnish consid-would really be necessary. The testierable information, which has been semony of Paul Beattie, the accused man's cousin, however, grips the case so Patrolman Lytle was another witness of yesterday. It was he who arrested strongly about the young banker that Louis Sossman, who was sent to the insanity may prove his only hope.

rockpile by Judge Tazwell after being Beattle, his father, and brother are convicted as a parasite. Lytle is one bitterly opposing the insanity plea, but of the officers detailed on this partic-ular line, and is able to tell of the the lawyers believe that it will be absolutely necessary. Henry Beattle ap-peared as debonair as ever today, deprogress that has been made toward gathering evidence for cleaning up the spite his cousin's testimony, which holds the following facts in the face city. Walting the grand jury's call this morning was O. A. Richards, star witof the defense: That Henry said he "wished to God

ness in the case against Superintendent he hadn't done it," and "wouldn't do it Briggs of the Linnton rockpile, who is again for a million dollars." accused of releasing Richards upon payment of \$100 by the latter. That Henry said he would kill Beulah Binford if she "opened her mouth or said anything about this affair."

Paul Beattie on Stand.

Richards brought with him a diary That Beulah Binford said after getof his daily experiences at the rockting a note from Beattle: "I reckon pile, in which the account of his pur-Henry Clay will marry ma after

ulaukamas fires

Pasola Peak, Clear Creek, Peavine Mountain, Shell Scenes of Trying Blazes.

Two hundred and thirty-five men the Clackamas river watershed, whence the Portland Railway, Light & Power company obtains power for operating its streetcar power and city lighting sysems.

A new fire has just broken out in the vicinity of Pasola peak. Because the country is almost inaccessible men have not yet reached this fire, though two

mas, and empties a short distance above

On Shell Rock mountain 75 men are

fighting a fire that burns partly in the

burn

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Paul

tion company selling bitulithic pave-ment to the city at that figure, the extent. According to Supervisor Sherrangers have been sent to measure its company has an agreement on file with rard of the Oregon National forest, re-the city in which the price is fixed turning from the scene today, between four and five miles of trail will probably have to be built before the Pasola

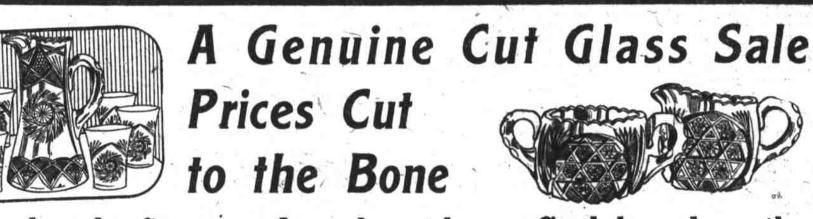
Clear Creek Fire Taxes 100 Men. The Clear creek fire, which has been

broken out flercely, and 100 men are fighting it. Clear creek is one of the be cleared. most important branches of the Clacks-

SIMON'S CHARTER PLAN FRAMERS STILL BUSY

green timber and partly over an old While a special committee, of which Judge Earl C. Brinaugh 45 chairman, is Sixty men are combatting the fire that burns partly in green timber on formulating the commission plan charter Peavine mountain. This fire flares into for the general committee appointed by the tops of the big firs for three hours ex-Mayor Joseph Simon, meetings of the each day, or during the hot part of the day. At night it subsides. Much timber general committee have been suspended. Another meeting will not be held until called by Judge Bronaugh, who is also general committee. Judge Bronaugh's associates in this

has already been burned, and the power supply is threatened. All construction chairman of the work on the Clackamas has been abandoned by the Portland Railway, Light special committee work are George B. & Power company, and every available Cellars and William F. Woodward. It



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man sent to fight forest fires, under the is planned that the commission plan ney and municipal judge, shall be ready for submission to the people at a special commissioners, the city auditor, attor- election to be held January 9, 1912. Bull Run Watershed Bucapes,

A fire was also reported this morning from the vicinity of Lost lake, beyond Bull Run. Fourteen men have been sent to fight it. So far there has been no serious fire on the Bull Run watershed, and both the government and city fire fighters have been congratulating themselves on being able to avert fire danger from the city's water supply. District Forester George H. Cecil of

the government forest service received report today from Springfield, saying that first statements as to the extent of the fire in the Big Fall Creek country in Lane county had been exaggerated. A fire was reported this morning to Rock and Other Localities the district forester from the Spirit Lake country, in the Columbia national forest, in Washington. This is an old

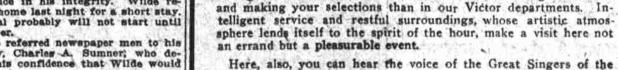
fire that warm weather and winds have caused to blaze again. C. S. Chapman, managing secretary ire fighting three uncontrolled fires on of the Oregon Forest Fire association,

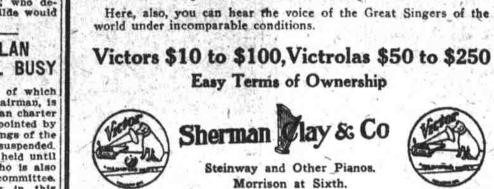
received a telegram this morning saying that a fire on Seven Mile mountain was burning over an area of 10 miles square in green timber.

WILDE GREETS FRIENDS: FAITH IN HIM EXPRESSED

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Diego, Call, Aug. 29.—Louis J. Wilde, the local banker who stands indicted in Portland, Or., for alleged embezzlement, was busy today greeting friends here who assured him of their confidence in his integrity. Wilde re-turned home last night for a short stay. His trial probably will not start until

Wilds referred newspaper men to his smouldering nearly all summer, has attorney, Charles A. Sumner, who de-clared his confidence that Wilds would





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chased release is interspersed with comments on "rotten meat" furnished That Henry Beattle begged Beattie to stick by him and refuse to tell about the purchase of the shotgun the prisoners and alleged brutality of the guards. This diary was kept by with which the murder was committed. Richards in a secret code, which he has since translated. When Paul Besttie appeared on the That the grand jury does not intend

Brings Diary Along.

Richards Repeats Story.

Richards denied that Briggs gave him

CITY HELD UP FOR

\$2,500,000 SAYS CITY

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reduced to a reasonable figure.

to await the result of the preliminary stand yesterday, there was a stir in the examination of Briggs, which was begun courtroom. He did not . hesitate to before Justice Bell yesterday and will plunge into his story which, he said, he resume tomorrow, was indicated by the calling of Richards as a witness today. In the hearing in justice court yesterday his "flesh and kin." But, said Faul, he In the hearing in justice court yesterout, his that it was due his own wife only witnesses against Briggs were believed that it was due his own wife heard, and those in his favor are to be and child that he tell the truth. produced tomorrow. Paul Beattie told of purchasing the John Manning, who represents Briggs, gun for Henry Clay Beattle Jr., and of

says the defense will prove that all delivering it to him. "Now," he said, money received by Briggs from Rich-ards was returned to the prisoner be-"go to Mrs. Fisher and tell her I will "go to Mrs. Fisher and tell her I will fore he left the rockpile. Witnesses are said to be ready to testify to havcome by for a dress for my wife. His testimony developed that Beulah ing seen the money returned to Rich-

Binford was known as "Mrs. Fisher." Paul Beattle said that he did not hear Richards yesterday repeated the story of the murder until the next morning after it occurred. Later, he said, when Richards yesterally repeated the story after it occurred. Later, he said, when he has heretofore told as to the pay-ment of \$100 for his release. When he went to the rockpile he had \$500, he went to the rockpile he had \$500, he went to the loaned \$300 of this to

testified, and he loaned \$300 of this to Paul testified Henry told him. wouldn't do it again for a million dollar. But she never loved me. She married me for my money."

Woods Near Strauss Mill Ablaze.

(Special to The Journal.) Oregon City, Or., Aug. 29.-A forest fire is raging east of Sandy, near the which remained in the bank in the sawmill owned by the Strauss Lumber name of Briggs. company. The fire has been burning for two days and W. A. Proctor of They are never ex-treme in style, yet fol-low Fashion's dictates ployes are fighting it. Unless the wind shifts today the men think they will get the fire under control, but should it change the mill and many farm ouses will be in danger.

on the latter's farm near Gresham, where he was arrested by Chief Slover when the latter learned he was at liberty. Crane testified to his efforts to ob-Deputy United States District Attorney McGuire is enjoying a few days' vacation during a lull in business at the THE KEYSTONE **TO HEALTH**



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5.25	Cut Glass Cologne Bot. 5.00	3.75
	Cut Glass Catsup Bottle 4.50	3.40
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	9-inch Rose Vase 13.50	10.15
3.40	15-inch Cut Glass Vase 25.00	18.75
	12-inch Cut Glass Vase 15.00	11.25
3.75	10-inch Cut Glass Vase 7.50	5.65
	10-inch Cut Glass Vase 10.00	7.50
1.70	8-inch Cut Glass Vase 4.00	3.00
	6-inch Cut Glass Vase 2.00	1.50
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