# RAILROAD STRIKE **WEEK OLD TODAY: BOTH SIDES FIRM**

Harriman Line Claims It Is Not Suffering From Walkout-Union Men Say Company Must Give In.

The strike of relirond shopmen, who are fighting for a recognition of their newly organized federation, is a week The men walked out at g'elock tast Saturday morning, Both sides are standing firm and each claims to be gaining advantage in the contro-

Strikers see the yard at the Albina shops filling up with bad order cars and engines and are confident in their bellef that it will be only a question of time until the railroad company will be forced to concede to the dekeep amough equipment in serviceable ar to carry on the business of the

On the other hand the pallroad com panies are securing a few new men such day and report that they are not seriously suffering from the effacts of the atrike.

Buttchman May Join.

There is more talk today among the strikers than ever before to the effect that it can only be a short time until the switchmen and brakemen, and perhaps other branches of the trainmen, will join the strikers. It is stated that crafts are particularly sympathetic with the men who are new on strike and that conditions are rapidly reaching a stage which will naturally draw the trainmen into the controversy. One man, prominent among the strikers, estimated that the switchmen and brakemen would join them within less than two weeks.

the Oregon division of the Harriman lines the first week of the strike will stand out in the history of labor troubles for the pesceable conduct of the atrikers. All appearance of unlaw-ful trouble have been avoided.

However, in the statement issued at noon today by Superintendent J. P. O'Brien, acts of depredation are pointed out which, it is said, evidently are the work of strikers. The report says: "Fourteen air home cut on freight train between Portland and car shops yester day morning, avidently the work of atrikers. We have been unable to lowere employed yesterday to give trains cial protection to avoid further dam age of this kind, and no further trouble rted up to noon teday." 21 New Men Employed.

Mr. O'Brien announces that 21 new men ware employed yesterday, reprethe different crafts who left the service, and that there were only two defections from the company's

"Everything very satisfactory, particularly at Albina shops," says Mr. O'Brien's report, which also states that "strikers or their sympathizers have been harassing, on the'r way between their homes and the snops, old men who continue to work, several very bad cases of this kind being reported yesterday. One of our machinists employed at the Southern Pacific Yambill division shops, at the foot of Harrison street, was asuited last evening while returning to his home and badly beaten, evidently strikers or sympathizers. This man had also been abused several times heretofore by the strikers,"

James Hanlon, one of the company's guards is said to be afraid to go home alone and has two policemen accom-pany him back and forth from the shops.
"All trains moving on time and no

delays to them on account of labor troubles," says the company's report. While, on the other hand the strike leaders have issued a bulletin announc-ing the various trains that are late and alleging that the delays are caused by the use of impaired equipment. The strikers' bulletin says that engine 2849 on train No. 13 fell down at Brooks on account of a broken side rod; that engine 2540 on train No. 222 was one hour late: that trains 16 and 14 were hours late; that two engines died be-tween Umatilla and The Dalles last night; that train 221, which was sched-uled to leave East Portland at 10:46 o'clock last night, had not gone out at noon today; that train No. 9 was one hour and 30 minutes late. Strikers Win Point.

At the Albina shops the strikers wor in their contention that the railroad company had no right to place trespass signs at the foot of Russell street. The city engineer reported that the crossing was a city street.

It was reported at strike headquarters that the Albina yards were so full of bad order cars that one switch crew had to be taken off from work by the A man under the influence of liquor

invaded the camps of the strike pickets at Albina this morning and endeavored to raise a disturbance and he was promptly arrested and taken to jail. Four others, in a similar condition, became noisy there a short time before and were quickly run out of the dis-

Strike pickets and their comrades at the Albina shops have set stakes and now while away considerable time pitching horseshoes.

Dared to Fight.

Trouble was narrowly averted this morning between the striking shopmen and Jack Reynolds, foreman in the blacksmith shop of the Southern Pacific yards iff, Brooklyn, when Reynolds Mrs. Case, and Attorney George Staplepassed the camp where the pickets are quartered on his way to work. of the union pickets made a remark about working while a strike was inforced. This was resented by the foreman, who tore off his coat and dared them to fight. The union pickets laughed at him. This is the first incident of trouble at the Southern Pacific shops since the strike first took

The union pickets say that the num ber of "bad order" engines and cars conspiring to interfere with public morare increasing each day, and the small als and giving protection to vice disnumber of workmen who are now in trict characters, was set this morning the shops are unable to get the repairs for October 23. The grand jury will finished fast enough to cope with the resume its sessions on Monday, Oc

One of the big engines was taken ou where the regular train was delayed on count of a broken side rod of the engine to Portland, so assert the strikers. With the building of the platform by

the union pickets yesterday on the north of the said now with the aid of field exist

# "Little Jack" Says Father Whipped Him But That He Deserved it: Told Stories

little street merchant found a warm ing laws governing the bellef.
friend in Judge Gatena, who asked the "Where were you born?" asked the friend in Judge Gatena, who asked the to call at the court house next judge. work and see him. It was advanced blons of "Little Jack" that attracted

The story of "Little Jack" and his father is replete with events that such the heart strings, and those listening to the little follow this morning could not father should be before the court on a charge of whipping the lad. Several. of his neighbors complained to aventle court, and the boy was taken from him for the present.

"The Horse's "Little Jack" read which is put out on placecard by the Humane society, for the This reading was as clear and a as a professional reader could judge. Not a sytlable or inflection escaped Judge Gatens then listened to newsles as "Little Jack"

the noon adjournment Prosecutor Wil-

son outlined the state's case, announce

ing the intention to prove by circum-stantial evidence that between 19 and

11 o'clock the night of July 10, Wilson killed Archie Coble and Nettle Coble,

his wife, while they slept in bed, crush-

ing in their skulls with a double-bitted

The state played the first big card

n its hand today when the court or-

barred from the courtroom during the

trial. At this point Prosecuting At-

one of the state's witnesses would be E. A. Sandusky, of the Burns detective

agency. Sandusky has been working

A number of witnesses were examined

**GRAYS HARBOR LINE** 

this morning but nothing of interest was brought out.

Fast through freight service has been finaugurated over the O.-W. R. & N. company's new Grays Harbor line be-tween Portland and Hoquiam, Aberdoen

and other Grays Harbor points. The service has been arranged so as to en-able Portland jobbers to ship from here in the afternoon, leaving Portland at

7:30 p. m. and be delivered at Grays

Portland wholesale houses to reap the

excursion to Grays Harbor celebrating

the completion of the Aberdeen bridge

and is specially adapted for the con-

venience of less than carload and mer-

chandise business as well as carload

shipments. The train will leave Port-

land at 7:30 p, m. and arrive at Hoquiam

at 5:30 a. m. There will be through car service, so that it will be unneces-

sary to transfer any freight at Cen-

A copy of the suit has been served on

January 15 to show cause why the

City Attorney Grant has written a

The relatives of the deceased allege

The matrimonial troubles of Frank L.

under the name of Reynolds. His wife

decree, saying that he is the one who

delicate and sensitive disposition to stand such indignities as her husband

heaped upon her. One of the many things she charges is that he often

struck her, and that he finally told her

to take her clothes and not return to

EDITOR BLETHEN'S TRIAL

IS SET FOR OCTOBER 23

(United Press Leased Wire.).
Seattle, Wash., Oct. 7.—The trial of Alden J. Blethen, editor of the Seattle

Times, and Ludovic Dallagiovanni and

Charles Berryman, and Charles Wappen-

stein, convicted former police chief, for

whether it wishes him to defend the

vold.

B. Cleland.

bequest or not.

the document was recorded.

has been imposed upon.

their home.

ton represents Case.

tention.

WIFE ACCUSES SPOUSE

tralia, where the new road leaves

main line of the O.-W. R. & N

HEIRS TRY TO NULLIFY

Harbor early the following morning.
This service is designed to enable

on the case for months.

**FAST FREIGHT PUT ON** 

dered that all witnesses excepting

cosecuting witness, the wife of

defendant and the court reporter

Over 100 ventremen were examined

"Little Jack" Moore, an a-pearable the boy discuss the new thought theory, was castly the ctar attraction in which he proved to be a deep student this morning in the jevencle court. The and understood many of the underly

dens of "Little Jack" that attracted Jack, and my father was born in Judge and the other juvenile opera Iruland. This makes me Irish by con-

"Yes, I can rook a little. I car

sershie aggs, but don't do a very good lob of it," said the boy. "I think men ttle fellow this morn-understand why the schools," he said, "for I have jearned more from men than women. Yes, my father whipped me sematimes, but I deserved it. I told him stories sometimes, and I should not have done so. Judge Gatens told the father to get a clean place to live, and show that he could better take care of the boy, and he would then allow the boy to go

to him. This the father agreed to do. Southern Pacific has had surveying ig his neighborhood and among the

#### WILSON JURY SECURED ST. JOHNS BOYS RUN FROM THE THIRD PANEL AWAY FROM SCHOOL

Olympia, Wash, Oct. 7.—A jury to try George H. Wilson for the murder of Nettla Coble at Hainier July 10 was Wednesday and no word has been heard secured just before noon today after of them since although they are thought three panels had been drawn. Prior to be in Portland. The fathers of Cowles and Horseman are anxious to have their boys return and will pay their expense home and find work for them where they can learn some trade letting them oult school buy has a rather bad name in St. Johns Cowles is a tall, slender lad with glasses. He is the son of H. L. Cowles.

#### CAN UNCLE SAM SELL LIQUOR IN DRY TOWN?

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Bellingham, Wash., Oct. 7.—Washingthe question of the right of federal that right of way has been given government to violate the dry law in cepting in a few isolated cases. this state as a result of a protest that is being made against an advertisement appearing in a Blaine paper today apnouncing that the customs officers on October 12 dispose at auction of a quantity of wet goods seized from per-sons coming into the United States from Canada. Blaine is dry and the citizene of that place object to having enough wet stuff on the market to keep the in habitants in a state of joy for a week. An appeal may be made to Washington.

#### ROBT. TRIXLER SEEKS TO RECOVER CHILD

Robert Trixler filed affidavits this norning in the juvenile court where he is trying to recover the custody of his 7-year-old child. Trixier's former wife ow has the child by reason of a modification of a decree granted by Judge benefits of the redent Commercial club Campbell at Pendleton, where the mother of the child started action to gain possession. The affidavits charge the aother is's person unfit to have the education and maintenance of the child. Attorney John R. Powers appears for Mr. Trixler in the matter, and a hearing will be had next week.

#### 2 WAGON-LOADS OF TOOLS DISCOVERED IN PRISON

(United Press Leesed Wire.) Dannemora, N. Y., Oct. 7.—Nearly two wagon loads of knives, hammers, monkey THE BAINBRIDGE WILL wrenches, sand bags and blackjacks are in the prison office here today as the Nieces and nephews of the late Caroresult of a search of the whole prison lina H. Bainbridge have begun pro-ceedings to nullify the will left by after discovery of a tunnel which two life termers hoped would prove the way her, in which the fire and police reto liberty. The men had worked on the shaft for three years in an effort to lief fund of this city is a beneficiary. reach a big trunk sewer. Immediately Attorney Grant with a citation the bore was found every cell in the for him to appear in San Francisco state bastile was searched.

#### bequest should not be declared null and AMOS. "KATY" ROBBER. Other local beneficiaries of Miss Bainbridge, who once lived in Portland, are Seneca Smith and Judge John

(United Press Leased Wire.) Bartlessyille, Okla., Oct. 7.—Frank Amos, the alleged bandit who looted the letter to the city council asking Missouri, Kansas and Texas train near Okesa recently, was cornered in the hay-loft of a barn near Elgin, Kan., and shot to death. Another alleged bandit, Amos that she did not sign the will and that Hayes, is hiding in the Osage hills, she was of unsound mind at the time while a sheriff's posse is hot upon his

#### UNIDENTIFIED MAN SPOUSE ACCUSES WIFE

Case and his wife are being related today in the circuit court before Judge Gantenbein. Case has also been known crushed, but he was not dead when pastor; residence 720 Jefferson. Sunfound by yard employes. The Red Cross day school at 9:30 a. m., Rev. Kraxambulance was called. While on the berger, superintendent; morning services way to the hospital he passed away. started the suit, asking separate maintenance. Case replied demanding the Mrs. Case alleges that she has a too The remains were taken to the coroner.

# WANTED SPECIAL STAR:

Charles Crowley was forcibly ejected! from the office of Police Commissioner Case answers naming several men to Coffey this morning when he applied to the commissioner for a special patrolwhom he says his wife has shown atman's star. Crowley persisted in talk-Attorney Allan R. Joy is counsel for ing to the conmissioner until it was necessary to escort him to the office

### FEDERAL JUDGE QUARLES DIES FROM THE GRIPPE morning at 8.

### Robb Fined \$50.

# ESPEE TO COAST?

Coos Bay Residents Believe Empire Builder Intends to Tap Their Country.

Marshfield, Or., Oct. I .- Whether or mus the Hill interests are buying rights of way to this locality and making prepagations to give the Southern Partic race in ratiread building into Coos May is a question which is being asked by local people who are inclined to such baltef by the developments of the past few weeks. The reams to be between the Sluciaw an Impeus country and Cons Bay. The mother is dead. The hop is known crows in that field doing the work openly and there have been at work other surveyors who have not made known for whom they were working and who are believed to be in the employ of the Hill interests.

A mysterious engineering crew under Rogineer Sumner has been working morth of Coos Bay and for a time made hendquarters at North Bend. H. A. Summer, father of the engineer and vice president of the Pacific Coast rallmay, was here for a few days. He gave out French capital was behind the railroad mayement

It is believed here that the Hill interests are behind this movement, but at any rate rights of way are being purchased. Not only are the rights of way hald for in cash, but an agreement le given that actual construction work will Coos Bay.

on the terminal road which is to be built by local lumbermen and bankers ta being carried on and the surveying from Myrtle Point to Reseburg is also under progress by Engineer Aston, but nothing is known as to who he is work-

The rights of way from this county to Roseburg promoted by the late Francle H. Clarke have also been secured, ton, D. C., may be expected to pass on and it is stated that practically all of

# RAISE \$10,000 FOR TIGARDVILLE ROAD

Labor for Work When It Is Needed.

thousand dollars has pledged toward the improvement of the Rex-Tigardville roal in Washington county," said George E. Waggoner, president of the Yamhill Good Roads Com-Judge Stepstroem, ministers without portfolios mercial Club and Automobile associa tion, while in Portland vesterday. "Governor West has promised that

as soon as we are ready for them he will furnish all the convicts necessary to work with the force we now have in completing the road improvement. "We have been working on grading and road widening for about ks, the work in charge of

Hagey, who assures me that a large proportion of the finished surfacing will be realy for use before the seriously bad weather of winter. "It will require \$15,000 to put the Rex-Tigardville road into the perfect condition for all-year automobile and wagon traffic, but with \$10,000 pledged I am sure the remainder will be forthcoming as it will be needed.

### Services in the Churches.

Oregon City, Or., Oct. 7 .- First Baptist church, corner Ninth and Main streets, S. A. Hayworth, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., Sunday school at 10 a, m., H. E. Cross; super-CORNERED AND KILLED intendent; Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. A gospel service in the evening for the good of sinners (church sinners included). Reverend S. A. Hayworth will preach on "Turn or Burn; God's Ultimatum." First Presbyterian church.-Rev. J.

R. Landsborough, pastor Morning worship at 11; Sunday school at 10 o'clock, Mrs. W. C. Green, superintendent; Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 o'clock. Morning text, "The Only Reasonable Service." Even-ing subject, "The Angel of God."

German Evangelical, corner Eighth and Madison streets—Rev. F. Wievesick, pastor; residence, 713 Madison. KILLED BY ENGINE Sunday school at 10 a. m., Herman Schrader, Monroe street, superintendent; An unidentified laboring man was morning service at 11; young people at cilled at 11 o'clock this morning on Co- 7 p. m. and preaching at 8 p. m.; prayer lumbia dock No. 2, when a switch en-gine struck him and threw him under Zion Lutheran, corner Jefferson and the wheels. His head was frightfully Eighth streets-Rev. W. R. Kraxberger,

ther league at 7 p. m.

Christ Evangelical Lutheran, corner Eighth and John Quincy Adams streets -Rev. P. Schmidt, pastor; residence 806 CROWLEY THROWN OUT John Quincy Adams. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching afternoons of first and third Sundays at 2:30 in English; other Sunday services morning at 10:30, with preaching in German. West Oregon City schoolhouse — Preaching by J. O. Staats at 3 p. m., fol-

lowed by Sunday school. Catholic, corner Water and Tenth streets — Rev. A. Hillebrand, pastor; residence 912 Water. Low mass at 8 a. m., with sermon; high mass at 10:30 a. m.; afternoon service at 4. Mass every

St. Paul's-Rev. C. W. Robinson, rec-(United Press Leased Wire.)

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 7. — Joseph Quarles, noted federal judge here and o'clock; holy eucharist and sermon at o'clock; holy eucharist and sermon at 10:30 o'clock; holy eucharist and sermon at 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon 12 m.; Thursday evening's sermon at 7:30

United Brethren, corner Eighth and George Robb, head salesman for the Pacific Fruit & Produce company, was fined \$50 this morning by Judge Cohen on complaint of Market Inspector Joe tendent. Morning service at 11; Y. P.

# Drillers Will Now Try Again to Find Oil in Sagebrush Areas of Malheur



Eastern Oregon Oil Company's well near Vale, Or.

(Special to The Journal.) Vale, Or., Oct. 7.—Drilling operations are to be resumed the first of the week at the eastern Oregon oil well. T. W. begin in six months and that the rail- Davidson of Portland, who is heavily road will be finished in two years. Most interested in Vale property, has been of the rights of way bought are near given the management and has secured Alongo Fisher of the Coulings, Cal., oil drill is to be driven to g depth of 2000 Bully creek, where it will at once erect fore the parents.

When the resolution providing for found.

> always given fine showings of oil, but ations now on at the Malheur oil well, experts who have been in the field have south of this city are being watched repeatedly stated that the oil sand with great interest.

would not be found until 2000 feet depth was reached. The Mammoth oil people are expected also to resume operations at their well

south of this city.

Today it was learned that a new cern, the Glauconite Oil & Gas company, largely composed of Washington caple of the state health board, spoke along In the meantime the angineering work field as head driller. A large crew is talists, had leased the John E. Johnson the same line, emphasizing the necessary that the field as head driller. A large crew is talists, had leased the Johnson ranches on alty of bringing the matter properly be-

> New life is being given to the work The eastern Oregon well, although at in the Vale oil field through the coming resent only about 1500 feet deep, has in of new oil companies and the oper-

## SWEDEN'S NEW CABINET **Building Permits**

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(to succeed that which resigned Septer 30, is announced today. It was med by K. Staaf, liberal leader, who ceeds Premier Lindaman. The mems of the new cabinet are: Count Ait Ahrensvard, foreign affairs; Dr. D. Bergstrom, war; M. Landstrom, just; Deputy Jacob Larson, marine; Depp. P. A. V. Schotte, interior; Baron A. Adelswerg, finance; Dr. Fridijef Berg.

Landal West Wash Laundry, erect one story frame street, between Thirty-ninth and Forty-first; builder, erect one story frame dwelling, East Thirty-sixth street, between Prescott and Going; builder, same, \$100.

O. Heldobler, erect two story frame store and dwelling, Killingsworth street, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third; builder, H. Schutte; \$1900.

La Zascosne, repair one story frame street, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third; builder, H. Schutte; \$1900. Stockholm, Oct. 7 .- Sweden's new cabct, to succeed that which resigned Sep-Governor Will Furnish Convict tember 20, is announced today. It was formed by K. Staaf, liberal leader, who succeeds Premier Lindaman. The members of the new cabinet are: Count Albert Ahrensvard, foreign affairs; Dr. D. K. Bergstrom, war; M. Landstrom, justice; Deputy Jacob Larson, marine; Deputy P. A. V. Schotte, interior; Baron A. Adelswerg, finance; Dr. Fridljef Berg, instruction; Deputy Alfred Peterson, agriculture; Senator Petren and Assistant

# KIRWIN AVOWED CANDIDATE FOR JUDGE

Wash., Oct. 7.-When Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 7.—When Judge Donald McMaster tendered his resignation as judge of the superior court of Clarke county to Governor E. M. Hay at Tacoma last week, the governor suggested a meeting of the Bar association to select some one for the position. The meeting was called by Judge McMaster and the matter laid before the members, but no action was taken. Now, it is understood, Governor Hay has rescinded that promise to leave the choice to the association.

It is now up to the various attorneys seeking Judge McMaster's place as superior judge to begin tightening their wires. It is expected that the attorney with best recommendations will receive the appointment. There are said to be several candidates, but only one, P. J. Kirwin, has so far announced openly that he wanted the position. C. W. Hall has been favorably spoken of, as has Henry Crass. Judge McMaster will retire at the

close of the present jury session of court.

#### Services in the Churches. Vancouver, Wash, Oct. 7 .- Services

will be held in the various houses of worship in Vancouver tomorrow as follows: St. Luke's Episcopal.-East Eighth and C streets, Reverend Otis E. Gray, rector, Celebration of the Holy Communion 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.

m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30. Irvington M. E .- Reverend J. H. Bar-

ringer, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock; Epworth League, 7 p. m.; evening service, 7:30. Services will be held at Hazeldell at 3 First Baptist .- Eleventh and Harney

streets, Reverend C. R. G. Poole, pastor,

La Zascogne, repair one story frame bakery, 467 Sixth street, between Har-rison and Hall; builder, Mr. Carmichael;

\$1200.

A. D. Moodie, repair one and one-half story frame dwelling, East Main street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth; builder, same; \$800.

J. M. Law, erect one story frame dwelling, East Sixty-seventh street, between Fiftieth and Fifty-first avenue; builder, same; \$200.

Sweeney Investment Co., repair six story brick show store, southwest corner Seventh and Morrison streets; builder, Spady Manufacturing Co.; \$2,-000.

Conrad Auer, erect one and one half

W. G. Williams, repair one story frame dwelling, 29 West Going street, between Concord and Patton avenue;

is shoop are unable to get the repair of Cotober 23. The grand jury will reaument its sessions on Monday, October 1, the produce company, was to the cope with the state of the cope of the big engines was taken out a morning and driven to Brooks, or fined 550 this morning by Judge Cohen on the platform by a morning and driven to Brooks, as the company and driven to Brooks, and the train and the disabled ena to Portland, so assert the strikers, and the company and the train and the disabled enare to Portland, so assert the strikers, and the disabled enare to Portland, so assert the strikers, and the disabled enare to Portland, so assert the strikers, and the disabled enare to Portland, so assert the strikers, and the disabled enare to Portland, so assert the strikers, and the disabled enare to Portland, so assert the strikers, and the disabled enare to Portland, so assert the strikers, and the disabled enare to Portland, so assert the strikers, and the disabled enare to Portland, so assert the strikers, and the company and

# SEX HYGIENE MAY BE SCHOOL COURSE

Question of Introducing Study, to Be Presented to School Board by Society.

The question of introducing a course in sex-hygiene was brought up at yesterday's meeting of the school board and while, no definite agiton was taken, it was agreed to allow meetings to be called of the parent-teacher organi-sations for the discussion of the introduction of the course and to present to the parents the real conditions as they exist in the schools today. This permission was given with the under-standing that it should not be taken as meaning that the school board would sanction the installation of the course The matter was presented to the

board by a committee from the Social

Hygiene society comprised of a numher of the leading physicians of the city. Dr. Andrew C. Smith spoke of the lack of proper knowledge of the sex question among the school children and others as the "binck plague" char-acterising it as of far worse effects than tuberculosis, or the "white plague." He declared that it was the duty of ev-ery citisen to lend his aid and influence to the correction of an evil which was of such a great extent. The correction of this evil lay in the teaching of the children themselves by the teacher, the parent, the physician and the minister. The lack of this teaching is resulting in the gaining of such knowl-edge permits the children to learn facts that should be taught in a scientific and pure way from their companions and in a way that leads to victousness. Dr. Calvin S. White, also a member

the calling of the parents' meetings was introduced, I. N. Fleischner and M. C. Munley were for supporting it at once but R. L. Sabin counseled delay until time had been given for the proper consideration of the proposed course.

Another matter taken under consideration was the establishment of additional school facilities in the Rose City Park district. This district is growing rapdly and covers a great deal of territory, and the erection of another build-ing has been under contemplation. Representatives of several different sec tions were present. No action will be taken until some site can be secured that will serve all sections. Nine or more ocations were suggested.

Miss Eula Strange was appointed acting principal of the South Mount Tabor school and Miss Cora Shaver was appointed assistant teacher in the Washington High school to take care the overflow classes. Whitney, of Peninsular school, was transferred to Ladd school to take the lace of Principal Kiggins, who is away on leave of absence. Principal Pettus, of South Mount Tabor school, transferred to Peninsular school.

Bids were opened for the furnishing of fire hose and improvement of school

# TO OPERATE HANFORD COMPANY IN PORTLAND

J. E. Haseltine & Co., excavate two story brick store, 42 Second street, benight, arrangements were completed whereby the stock of the Hanford Ir-Branch; \$200. At a meeting held in Scattle last Conrad Auer, erect one and one half story frame dwelling. East Forty-sixth builder, Gillihen & Aner; \$1200.

Joe Battaglin, repair one story frame dwelling, East Market street, between Eleventh and Twelfth; builder, Gordon & Pearson; \$400.

Joe Battaglin, repair two story frame dwelling, East Market street, between Eleventh and Twelfth; builder, Gordon & Pearson; \$400.

J. F. Brine, repair two story frame dwelling, 732 Broadway street, between East Twenty-first and Twenty-second; builder, L. Watts; \$650.

J. C. Castello, erect two and one half story frame dwelling, East Twenty-third street, between Bisklyou and Kilckitat; builder, O. A. Clearwater; \$4000.

G. Williams repair one story frame dwelling, East Twenty-third street, between Bisklyou and Kilckitat; builder, O. A. Clearwater; \$4000. rigation & Power company, which con-

development which has heretofore been slow on account of lack of funds by the old company, will now be pushed by the new owners. Lands which have been salmen and Main; builder, T. C. Niner; \$2400.

H. George, repair one story frame dwelling, 1516 Delaware street, between Bryant and Buffalo; builder, W. P. Engle; \$150.

John Arndt, repair one story frame dwelling, 1206 East Main street, between Fortleth and Forty-first; builder, same; \$600.

Frank Rodenbaldi, erect one story frame dwelling, 1206 East Main street, between Fortleth and Forty-first; builder, same; \$600.

Frank Rodenbaldi, erect one story frame dwelling, 12206.

Edgar Miller, erect one story frame dwelling, East Seventy-third street, between Forty-ninth and Mall; builder, Will Veacly; \$1200.

Edgar Miller, erect one story frame dwelling, East Seventy-third street, between Beech and Failing; builder, same; \$200.

Lazarus Arch, repair brick store the old company, will now be pushed by

\$200.

Lazarus Arch, repair brick store building, 472 Washington street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth; builder, F. H. Brandes; \$400.

F. W. Sullivan, repair one story frame jewelry store, 1056 Union avenue, between Alberta and Webster; builder, S. Aneson; \$150.

Henry Ingham, repair frame factory, 478 Albina avenue, between Goldstein and Railroad; builder, H. L. Camp & Co.. \$1000.

William Hering, erect two store for transparents of the company of th

# APPEAL- APPOINTED

A new board of building appeal to serve temporarily was appointed yesterday by Mayor Rushlight in the persons of J. C. Ainsworth, E. F. Lawrence

streets, Reverend C. R. G. Poole, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock, Reverend John Merrill o'clock, by the pulpit.

English Lutheran—Thirteenth and Franklin streets. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock, by Reverend M. L. Smith; Luther League, 7 p. m., Mrs. W. S. T. Derr, leader; evening service, 8 p. m., sermon by Reverend M. L. Smith. Luther League, 7 p. m., Mrs. W. S. T. Derr, leader; evening service, 8 p. m., sermon by Reverend M. L. Smith. Euther League, 7 p. m., Mrs. W. S. T. Derr, leader; evening service, 8 p. m., sermon by Reverend M. L. Smith. Euther League, 7 p. m., Mrs. W. S. T. Derr, leader; evening service, 8 p. m., sermon by Reverend M. L. Smith. Euther League, 8:360.

First M. E.—Ninth and Columbia streets, Reverend J. M. Canse, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 o'clock by the pastor, subject, "A Realm for the Aged!" class meeting follows: Emportal League, 6:30 p. m.; preaching, 12 o'clock by the pastor, subject, "A Realm for the Aged!" class meeting follows: Emportal League, 6:30 p. m.; preaching, 12 o'clock by the pastor, subject, "A Realm for the Aged!" class meeting follows: Emportal League, 6:30 p. m.; preaching, 12 o'clock by the pastor, subject, "A Realm for the Aged!" class meeting follows: Emportal League, 6:30 p. m.; preaching, 12 o'clock by the pastor, subject of the lesson sermon, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, 8 o'clock. Reading room at same address open daily from 2 to 4 o'clock except Sunday.

MRS. Estandert, repair one story frame dwelling, 118 East Eighteenth street, between Twelfth and Fourteenth three the boulevard; builder, and Willamette Boulevard; builder, the building seen made from the building been made from the building been made from the building the proposed extension, Mess and Mason could not act on the previous proposed extension, Mess and Will and George Langford, Ion Lewis and George C, Mason, two members of the permanent board, are interested in the six story extension of the building owned by the Failing estate at the southeast corner of Alder and Fifth streets, and as an appeal has been made from the building code for the proposed extension, Messrs, Lewis and Mason could not act on the appeal. R. P. Effinger, the third member of the permanent board, is out of town, thus making it necessary for the mayor to create an entirely new personnel.

# WAS EARLY PIONEER

Mrs. S. B. Parrish, an old time resident of Portland, and the widow of S. B. Parrish, who was chief of the Portland police department for 10 years, 1882-1892, died this morning at the home of her son, in Tacoma. Mrs. Par-rish was well known in Portland and eaves many friends to mourn her loss.
The funeral services will be held from Taylor Street Methodist church, 11 a. m. Monday, and the body will be interred in the Riverview cometery.

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