DEMAND BETTER SERVICE BY CARS

Burnside Street Property Owners Urge Change-Auditorium Site.

The bleading of the public auditorium so the expection building site the low difficult. chient of street car service on hurnde street, the lighting and widening of realds were nemeldered by a proving of Burnside street property werers. A majority of whom mot in the offices of mac frest, \$12 Year building last

Among the property owners representof were Dr. Andrew C. Smith, Paul Wessinger, Hartman & Thompson, the Rema Telephone company, F. G. Wheeler, William Simutt and others.

When the property owners had voted that the uge anyvice given Burnside at that she took up painting so a profesthe present time is a detriment rather than a help, a committee with Dr. An- family. demand better service from the Pert- the specialized in portrait work land Hallway Light & Power company. Preporals Made.

Several proposals will be made to the street car company, among them that rabington etreet cars come back an traide by a loop that may terminate at Tenth, Thirteenth or Stateouth street; hat the Thirteenth street service that ends at Washington be extended on maide to Fifth or Third streets and thence to the depot; that care crowing side bridge be sent farther up the set before turning south.

widening of Burnside street in complished now or never. Municipal Architect Beanett, after a thorough study of the city, said that inevitably Burnelde will be the axial center of the file and retail business. The meeting of last night had as a purpose making the architect's prediction come true. Better Lights Urged.

that the street should be better lighted and that the stationary cluster ights such as now are used on Washingion and other important streets would best serve Burnside. F. G. Wheeler was made chairman of a committee of five to make definite arrangements looking toward the installalast night is a majority vote of Burnide street property owners. It was resolved that the extension of

property owners voted unant-

Oak street between Seventh and Tenth The property owners organized last today for leave to withdraw their prenight by the election of Iease Swett as
chairman of the meeting and F. G.
Wheeler, secretary. The next meeting
will se held on call of the chair. should be expedited as much as possible.

SAYS CRIMINAL ACTION **WOULD PROVE SINCERITY**

Washington, Oct. 28.—"President Taft can prove that he is acting in good faith in the proceedings against the steel trust by starting criminal action declared Congressman Albert S. Burleson of Texas, here today.

Burleson proposes the indictment in the District of Columbia of Elbert H. Gary and Henry C. Frick for alleged compliancy conducted at the White use on the memorable occasion when they induced Theodore Roosevelt, then president, to indorse the absorption of Tennessee Coal & Iron company by the United States Steel corporation.

"If President Taft is sincere in the declaration that he intends to enforce the laws impartially," continued Congressman Burleson, "he can answer his critics by invoking the whole law. I approve of this civil suit, but I think it is insufficient. The charge that this suit is a campaign move, which will be allowed to lapse after the election in 1912, will not be disproved until the administration acts under the criminal provisions of the Sherman law. No one doubts the illegality of the Ten-nesses absorption by the steel trust. By a unanimous verdict the senate ju-diciary committee declared it illegal."

AUSTIN DAM BUILDERS LEFT OUT BEDROCK KEY JEALOUSY CAUSES

Olean, N. Y., Oct. 28,—Alexander Mc-Kim of New York, who was sent to Austin, Pa., to report on the cause of the breaking of the dam, has reported that the "bedrock key," specified in the plans, was not installed when the dam was built. "It was an appalling mistake," reads

the report. Park Christian church, East Sixty-ninth Scores of persons met death when a Austin dam broke

Park Christian church, East Sixty-ninth street and Forty-sixth avenue, southeast, has resigned from his charge and the Austin dam broke

HARRIMAN SYSTEM EARNINGS INCREASE

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Oct. 28.—During the month of September the net revenue of the Union Pacific railroad was \$3,958.931, lowa, has been recommended. or an increase of \$75,068 over the same ary attached to the position is \$1000 s period a year ago. From July 1 the year. revenue was \$19,250,968, a decrease of \$744,227 from the same period in 1910.
For September 1911 the net revenue of the Southern Pacific company was \$4.636,465, an increase of \$182,612 over a year ago, but from July 1 to date this year the amount reached \$11,933,517, a decrease of \$731,067 from a year ago.

GRANDMOTHER TAKES STAND AGAINST WOMAN Coast Electrical company, but this con-

Opelousas, La., Oct. 28.—The second made after the discovery of a misundar's lestimony in the trial of Mrs. J. P. McCrea, charged with the murder of P. McCrea, charged with the hurder of young Allan Garland, whom she shot and killed in her home here, opened to-day with Mrs. Henry Garland, Sr., grandmother of the dead man, on the

Resuming her testimony of yesterday, Mrs. Garland said that the defendant told her that she kined Garland for insulting her. The witness admitted that the defendant told her that Garland sakel if McCron would be home that might, saying that 'If not he want-ed to rome over.'

a marriage ceremony which they them selves had made up, Robert F. Metcalf, Bryn Mawr, Wash., grocer, and mental science techer, and Miss Ids L. Braun. Indicate artist, are man and wife to-day. A minister formally pronounced them married afterward to satisfy legal requirements. The home made ceremony, declares that the bride, loses her name but not her individuality. a marriage ceremony which they them-selves had made up, Robert F. Metcalf, Bryn Mawr, Wash., grocer, and mental science techer, and Miss Ida L. Braun,

Remarkable Woman Whose Success as Artist Was Due to Her Love For Work TAX ROLL OPEN

Among the great grandmethers of britand is an ortist who achieved-more han ponethy faces in her adopted claim nerts—a couple of decades ago-The is now by years old. The pensing of the years has not dissiplified her love for her work may dissuad the fires of ambition to be at the exect again. the is new plausing to paint some plu tures for Christian giffs and will not be convinced that she cannot accomplich the feet. Her hands are stendy and her sound is keen, but her sight is so poor that her lawer of ,ore will be

This interesting shi lady to Mrs. John W. Mly, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Et M. Williamson, at 130 East Twenty-stath atrest. She is the grandmother of W. E. Williamson, assistant postmaster. She jame to Portland with

her daughter just 20 years ago.
Mrs. Ely learned to paint white a
girl attending a ladies' escainary in
New York, her native state. She was
not gifted with unusual talent kept she had the capacity for almost unfinited work—and it is said that is genties. It was not until she was 45 years and

She was married then and had a than a help, a committee with Dr. An-family. They were living at Winome, draw C. Smith as chairman was named Minn. Her work met with approval. painted the purtraits of many of the reminent men of that day, among them teing Thomas Simpson, governor of Minneents.

Hanging on the wall of the living room in her daughter's home is first a professional painter she never het. Portland is a sample of Mrs. My's any of her love for her home life. Her work. It is a likeness of her mother, studio was to her home, where she kept

began to lose her ability to paint al-most as ably as when she was in the height of her success. It has only been during the last three years that conformity with the Bennett Greater she has not been able to work at her furtiand plan was considered in the casel, and this was because of her fall-sense that the widening must be ac-ing sight.

During the years that she worked as

Judge Wolverton in O. & C.

Railroad Case.

they had no standing in the case.

Lafferty says he has been writing the

county clerks in counties where the railroad holds land under the disputed

to prevent the railroad from building

United States Attorney McCourt who

the counties may assess the land mat-ters nothing to the government in this

suit—it is an action to cancel the pat-ents to a grant given the railroad with

the understanding it would not sell any of the land at more than \$2.50 an acre.

For violation of this agreement between the United States and the railroad, the

government is seeking to cancel the

grant. Taxation by the counties has nothing to do with the matter. The

courts have frequently decided that Mr. Lafferty's position is wrong and if the

government had relied upon it in bring-

ing its suit, the government would now be where Mr. Lafferty's clients are in

the light of Judge Wolverton's decision

Tired of jealousy in his church and

partly on account of Ill health due to

an operation some time ago, Rev. Andrew J. Adams, pastor of the Kern

will in all probability give up the min-istry entirely within a short time. For a few Sundays he will fill the pulpit of the Sellwood Christian church.

Mr. Adams would not go into details regarding his resignation, but gave the

impression that it was due largely to some slight disagreements in his con-

gregation. He has not made any defi-nite plans for the future but has had a

position offered him with one of the

department stores in the city.

A new pastor is being sought by the

church and a man from Cedar Rapids,

The contract for the electrical wiring of the west wing of the new court house has been let to the Pacific Coast Fire

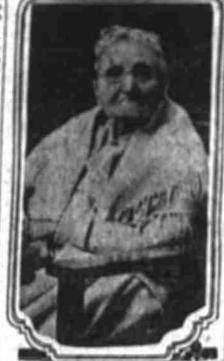
Extinguisher company. The price was \$18,000. The lowest bidder was the

company. The difference between the bids was \$400, and the assignment was

Name Gone, Individuality Kept. (United Press Leased Wire.)
Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 28.—Repeating

CONTRACT FOR WIRING

PASTOR TO RESIGN



Mrs. Jane W. Ely.

painted in cile. It is excellent for the her family about her.
Chapses of the lines. "What I've done has been through the was past 30 years old before she love of the work," the pleasant old grandmother told the reporter as she looked back over the years in memory. "I was happier when working on a portrait than when doing anything else. I was always delighted when my husband would come home and tell me he who are familiar with values of the prophad secured more portraits for me to

WIFE OF RANCHER LAND GRANT SUIT

Attorneys Object to Ruling of With Lasso About Neck, the Woman Is Hauled for Days by Horse.

Attorneys A. W. Lafferty, P. A. Laf-(United Press Leased Wire.)
Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 28.—Dragged ferty and Arthur I. Moulton filed a motion in the United States circuit court to death by a broncho, Mrs. Juan Chamisul, the wife of a rancher near San Rafael was found on the prairie here at once to the circuit court of appeals today with a lasso around her neck from Judge Wolverton's ruling that her body all torn.

The woman was in her nightgown While A. W. Lafferty was in Wash- She had evidently been dragged from ington complaining about what he said her bed during the night, tied to the were unnecessary delays in the suit, horse and the animal, lashed to fury, P. A. Lafferty and Moulton, who with started over the prairie. It is believed A. W. Lafferty represent 60 cross com- her body dragged for two days behind horse and the animal, lashed to fury,

plainants in the proceeding, filed a the horse, stipulation for an extension of their Chamiss Chamiral has been arrested on sustime to make up their minds whether picion. It is reported his wife had re-they wanted to appeal or not. They pently been seen at a moving picture have now decided to go ahead and ap-peal from Judge Wolverton's ruling. theatre here with another man, Jealousy is said to be at the bottom of the crime.

Football Scores

grant, advising them not to assess the land at more than \$2.50 an acre and At Annapolis-Navy 0; Western on a valuation basis higher than \$2.50 an acre. His idea in this, he says, is

At Cambridge-Harvard, 20; Brown, up a claim to the land based on amount of taxes paid. At New Haven-Yale, 23; Colgate, 0. At Ithaca-Cornell, 9; Pittsburg, 3. At Minneapolis-Minneaota, 24; Iowa,

is representing the government in the suit in the absence of B. D. Townsend, At Philadelphia-Pennsylvania State, said today that for the clerks or the 22; Pennsylvania, 6. county courts to follow this advice would be very foolish. At Syracuse-Springfield, 9; "The present value of the land has nothing to do with the right of the case," said Mr. McCourt. "What amount

At West Point-Army 20; Lehigh 0. At Princeton-Princeton 20, Holy Cross 0

CHINESE ARRESTED AS "WHITE SLAVER"

Charged with transportation of white girls between Oregon and Washington in violation of the white slave traffic act and under cover of a fake marriage license, Chin Wah, a Chinaman working at the county poor farm, is a fed-

eral prisoner today. Chin Wah was indicted by a federal grand jury several months ago and the police and federal officers have been hunting for him ever since. The li-cense was made out for him and Min- 29 ing in Salem. It is claimed the Chinaman induced Rose Warren to accompany him from Portland to Tacoma young men from Portland arrested, accusing them of following his wife,

SALOON PROPRIETOR **HELD ON TWO COUNTS**

Samuel Kresner, proprietor of the Incle Sam saloon, at Fifth and Couch this morning by the grand jury. In uary 2, and continues until April 9. one charge he is accused of forcing his wife to enter a resort, and the other is that of accepting earnings from a woman of the underworld. Pauline Kristal makes the charge that she was IN COURTHOUSE LET Kristal makes the charge that she was forced to give Kresner money. Jennie Friedman made the charge yesterday in the municipal court that Kresner extorted \$50 from her for police protec-

N. R. Root was indicted for forgery. W. P. Ulm and his wife were indicted for setting fire to their home in South Both are at liberty on ball of

BRUTAL EX-POLICEMAN GETS 3 TO 5 YEAR TERM

Seattle, Oct. 28.-Charles Pryor, the x-policeman, convicted on one of three ex-policeman, convicted on one of three charges, of having held a 13 year old Norwegian girl, his prisoner for three weeks, was sentenced to three to five years in the penitentiary by Judge Gay

Board of Equalization Willing to Aid Quiz-Letter

Is Sent.

In reply to the charge made before on east elle impreventat plate that lounty Circle Fields would not allow George Black, agent for the Hawtherns state, norms to the tax rolls, the county board of equilibration this morning assithe fullering numeronication to

Dan Hellaber, President East Side Bisslaves Man's rich, and M. O. Cettina. President United Inspresented Citib Asofficiation, City.-

"We wish to laform your hoporable astroclaten the routty clock will allow Mr. Black or any other striams access so the tax roll fuel as seen as the work of making the receptionation and ex-Will be about Juniary I, 1818. "You will remember that there was a

plah agreed upon at the meeting of your committee and the board of equalization that both parties agreed on the following mode of procedure via.) That a man was to be appointed by your committee to select a number of please of proper ty attuated on the east and west sides of the river, the true cash value and the ansecond value of which you wished to compare to ascertain whether or no any discrimination had been used by the assessor or his office force in piscing the assessed value on the same. After these different pieces of real setate had been selected, a committee of real setate men erty you desired to have compared, the nesessed value of which was to be usknown to them were to place what in their judgment was the true cash value of such parcel so selected, to the and that it will appear whether or no any favoritism had been shown. Mr. Black your representative has been offered the use of block books from which the assessment rolls are compiled and as soon as he has selected the various pieces which he desires to sumpare any of the undersigned will be glad to work nights and Sundays with him to verify the values placed on the block books and the assensment roll so that he can ascertain that the values in the two books are the same.

"The result you desire can be obtained much quicker in this manner than in any other way. All members of the board of equalization are more than anxlous that the investigation should proceed and will lend every aid in their power to that end."

TO 30 DAYS IN JAIL

L. R. Elliot, a minister arrested some time ago by Patrolman Burks at the La Porte rooming house at Fourth and Yambill streets, on a charge of having committed an immoral act, and with visiting a disorderly house, was this morning sentenced to 20 days in jail on the immoral act charge, after Judge Taxwell had addressed a scathing rebuke to the minister.

Judge Taswell said: "In passing sen tence I cannot refrain from making one or two remarks concerning the actions of the defendant leading up to his arrest. Here is a married man, one who has been engaged as a minister of the gospel, a teacher of all that is good and pure and noble, a man whose life and conduct should be an example and inspiration to the people of the commun-ity, not only grossly violating his martial relations and bringing shame upon his family, but as well, casting a stigma on the church he represents.

"There are times when my heart aches for the unfortunate wretches that are brought into this court but we cannot say this for you in this instance." Marie Stobalt, the proprietor of the house where Elliot was arrested was found not guilty of conducting a disorderly house. Martha Papples, one of the two girls involved with the minister was turned over to Mrs. Baldwin and the other, Viola Hardy was dis-

REGISTRATION BOOKS "STUFFED," QUESTION

County Clerk Fields is wondering if the registration books for precinct No. cense was made out for him and Min-nie Nelson. Minnie Nelson left Chin Wah some time ago and has been liv-tion. The vote at that time was ex-ceedingly heavy, while the vote for the city election was exceedingly light. The only object in "stuffing" the registration books, says the county clerk, would where she was placed in a disreputable have been to elect a precinct commit-house. While in Tacoms and also in teeman. In going over the precinct Seattle the Chinaman had a number of vote and last registration, it is found that the precinct may have to be divided. The Y. M. C. A. is in the pre-It is claimed whenever the police cinct, but the increase in roomers as would question Chin about white girls the association dormitory is not as cinct, but the increase in roomers at he had with him he would show his signed as the cause for the heavy regmarriage license and claim the girl was istration. An investigation is being made, and if the figures justify, the precinct will be divided, but should the count show the vote at the city election was proper, there will be no division. The county court decided this morning to ask the city for permission to erect a frame structure in the short street between the two Lownsdale blocks which building will be for regstreets, was indicted upon two counts istration. The registration begins Jan-

INTO MARRYING WOMAN

"She bluffed me into marrying," laughingly replied Benjamin Vehon this morning in the county court where his wife had him arrested on a nonsupport harge. "She told me I had to marry her, and I guess I was easy. It was just a case of bluff," added the hus-

Mrs. Vehon testified her husband offered to sell their five months old baby for \$100. He denied the charge, and said a man had jokingly offered this said a man had jokingly offered this amount for the child. Vehon admitted, however, to agreeing with the man to take carfare to Michigan in exchange for the child in order to give it a good home. Vehon further said his wife would not stay at home and attend to the baby. "A few nights ago I was determined she should stay at home, so I carried her to the room and locked her in She did not get out, either."

Mrs. Vehon said her husband beat her. This was denied by Vehon, but he added he pushed her against a chair. Judge Cleeton ordered him to pay \$6.50 a week for her support.

THE NEW JOURNAL BUILDING SEVENTH AND YAMHILL STREETS



PEOPLE GIVEN CHANCE TO MAKE GILT-EDGED INVESTMENT

The Journal Building company will erect a building for The Journal—to be the permanent home of the paper. The 11 story structure will be located on the southeast corner of Seventh and Yamhill Streets, across the street from the Hotel Portland. The class of building will be A-I. The cost of the structure, including the ground, 100x100, will be above \$600,000. The company has not enough money to build this structure without borrowing, and it will have to borrow \$300,000, one half of the necessary amount. There are two ways of borrowing this money: One way is to get it from our friends, our advertisers and subscribers, by subscriptions, to a bond issue; secured by a first mortgage on the building and ground.

The Journal wishes to ascertain how many of its friends will subscribe to these bonds, and in what amounts. These bonds, if issued, will draw six per cent interest, payable semi-annually, through a trustee or bank here in Portland, and will run ten years.

CHANCE FOR INVESTMENT

In other words, this is an opportunity for friends of The Journal to invest their money in a well secured six per cent bond for ten years. In the event the bonds are "called"—taken up—prior to the expiration of the ten years, a three per cent premium on the face of the bend "called" will be paid in addition to the wrincipal and accumulated interest. The other way of borrowing this money is from a trust company, or life insurance company or capitalist, in one lump sum for a specified term of years at a rate of interest below six per cent.

The Journal is simply desirous of determining how many of its friends are willing to subscribe to the bonds on the terms as given here, in amounts of \$100 to \$50,000. It prefers to pay interest to home people, and even a higher rate in preference to outsiders, and makes this frank statement in consequence, in connection with the announcement of the construction of the building.

The above announcement appeared for the first time in The Sunday Journal of October 22. There has been a gratifying response, many subscriptions to the bonds coming from unexpected sources. More than \$100,000 of the bonds have already been taken. If readers of this paper desire to invest in these bonds, to be issued about January 1st, 1912, through the Security Savings & Trust Company, who will act as trustee, let them fill out the following form and mail it to C. S. Jackson, Publisher, "The Journal," Portland, Oregon. Small subscriptions, as low as \$100 especially invited, as well as larger ones, until the whole issue of the bonds, \$300,000, is taken:

JOURNAL BOND SUBSCRIPTION

Please enter my name as a subscriber for Journal Building Bonds, according to the terms of your printed announcement, in the sum of dollars,

the bonds to be delivered to me on or about January 1, 1912, upon payment of their face value.