Successful Demonstration of Truck Driven by Electricity, Generated by Gas Engine, Pleases Backers.

serful demonstration was made yesrecentful demonstration was made yes-rduy afternoon of a gas-electric power munission truck, which was hullt, om the ground up, in Portland, by a retiand resident. The truck, or rather c simple but powerful machine that types it, is the invention of H. B. Ew-nk Jr., an electrical engineer, who was sociated for a number of years with bomas A. Edison, and who later spent yeuril years in eastern automobile fac-rics. He was advised by Edison to ke up the business of manufacturing inombiles, and it was while employed mobiles, and it was while employed a plant of that kind in Hartford, m., that Mr. Ewbank became conad that electric power generated by soline engine could be transmitted only and made to drive trucks, motor a, fire engines, street or interurban

cars, etc. Coming to Portland several months into to visit his father, Mr. Ewbank pre-ented his theories and plans to several well known local business men, with the result that a company was quickly or-anised and ample capital furnished to ranke the young inventor to build a ser to demonstrate his principle. The company was organized as The Ewbank Power Transmission & Motor Ca, and is officered as follows: S. M. Mears of the Portland Cordage company, president; George W. Stapleton of Coo-vert & Stapleton, attorney, vice presi-dent; R. S. Howard, assistant cushier

president: George W. Stapleton of Coo-vert & Stapleton, attorney, vice presi-dent: R. S. Howard, assistant cashler Ladd & Tilton, treasurer; Dr. H. B. Ew-bank, secretary. Present yesterday aft-drabom were the officers and stockhold-ers of the company, together with a lim-ited number of guests, who witnessed what was apparently a successful dem-onstration of the Ewbank machine. It is understood that a site will be recured in this city at once and a plant trected to manufacture the Ewbank truck.

Interested spectators at the demon-tration of the truck were the local rep-resentatives of the Westinghouse com-pany, an official of the Babcock Electric Motor Car company and a number of lo-cal people who are interested in various transportation companies.



Washington, March 14.—Planning an investigation of the entire textile in-histry, the house rules committee today

Barons to Depend Upon Argument to Save Them From Jail Terms.

OFFERING EVIDENCE

Pleases Backers. In a little machine shop down at the an approach of the Burnside bridge a metersful demonstration was made yess

BEEF PACKERS WILL

REST CASE WITHOUT

who is trying the case, that the pack-ers would rest their case without evi-dence, depending upon argument alone to save them from going to jail.

defense is to be offered by the packers was the refusal of J. Ogden Armour and others to personally take the stand and submit to cross-examination. Judge Carpenter has indicated that

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most of next week. It is reported that Edward Morris, who contributed \$350,000 to the defense fund, insisted that a full defense be presented in the conference today. The National Packing - company and the Swift group favored a brief defense but Armour favored resting the case at once and his prepandersiting influence de lines." and his preponderating influence de-cided the day.

KILLING OF PHILOMATH WIDOW CLEARED UP AFTER LONG MAN-HUNT

(Continued from Page One.)

a wagon, George and Charlie Humphrey started north from Philomath. Then there was a period during which they seemed to have been swallowed up. At this juncture the investigation

was given over to W. J. Mitchell and L. G. Carpenter, detectives of Portland, with offices in the Wilcox building. OUSE TO INVESTIGATE ENTIRE TEXTILE TRUST ENTIRE TEXTILE TRUST and his subsequent confession. Finally a few days ago the Humphrey

amily was found living in a cabin in

woods near Banks.

is considering a trip to Lawrence, Mass., for further investigation of the brutal treatment by police of women and indifieren there and other matters in con-mettion with the textile workers' strike. "The settlement of the strike work and the investigation." said Congress-man Wilson of Pennsylvania, chairman

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Nannette Flack.

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Rail Lines Has Virtually Killed Water Competition, Says Railway Commission.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) " Salem, Or., March 14.-Asserting that

wnership of water transportation lines by railroads has practically eliminated water competition and largely minimized water transportation, the Oregon rail-

water transportation, the Oregon rail-to save them from going to jail.
Immediately upon receiving the infor-mation, Judge Carpenter ordered a re-cess until Monday, when the arguments in the case will begin.
The decision of the packers to refuse any evidence came after a stormy ses-sion in an acte room of the court. For a long time today after the court opened Judge Carpenten waited for the pack-ers' attorneys. They were closeted nearby and it was not until 10:40 o'clock that the conference, which at times waxed warm, was concluded and Miller, entering the court, made his an-nouncement.
Th is believed the real reason why no defense is to be offered by the packers was the refused of J. Orden Armony of the court of the ownership or control directly or indirect-ly of competing steamer or boat lines

canal. the arguments of attorneys for the beef trust and the government will not be Himited and they will probably consume "We respectfully solicit your support mental to the development of water transportation than is ownership or control of competing water lines by rall

> **OREGON CITY WILL HOLD OPEN HOUSE FOR ELKS**

(Special to The Journal.) Oregon City, Or., March 14.—Prepar-ations are being made by the Oregon City lodge of Eiks and the Commercial City lodge of Eiks and the Commercial tospur them on to their best citoris, olub for the entertainment of at least 10,000 visitors during the convention of the antiered herd in Portland. Plans for the entertainment were discussed at a meeting of committees of the Eiks and publicity department of the Commercial club last night. The committees are publicity department of the Commercial club last night. The committees are composed of B. T. McBain, M. J. Lazelle, composed of B. T. McBain, M. J. Lazelle, T. L. Charman, O. D. Eby, M. D. La-tourette, Harry Moody, J. J. Tobin, J. H. Cary, R. O. Young, T. P. Randali, Henry O'Malley and Dr. Clyde Mount. A report of the publicity committee that an advertising campaign had been that an advertising campaign had been started was approved and a special com-mittee composed of J. H. Cary, Dr. Clydb Mount, B. T. McBain and O. D. Eby, was appointed to make arrangements for receiving the visitors. It was also de-cided to have "open house" at the Com-

mercial club and Elks' home during the convention. Reception committees will be named to take charge of the

ALLEGES PATKULMAN CHOKED AND BEAT HIM Three Councilmen Say Meas- One Judge and Four Lawyers Sudden Raid at Hoquiam, Wn., ure Ought Not to Have Been Rushed Through; City Attorney Defends Ordinance.

Considerable unfavorable common has been made on the action of the city

ouncil in rushing through an amend ment to the billboard ordinance passed by the people at the general election inst June. The measure was submitted to the council at an adjourned session less than two weeks ago and was passed yesterday at the regular session. In the opinion of Councilmen Will H. Daly, Ralph C. Clyde and James A. McGuire, the ordinance, amending as it does, a law enacted by the people, whose rep-resentatives the councilmen are, should have been thoroughly dissected in com-mittee before being finally submitted to the layunchars to the lawmakers.

The amending ordinance was drafted

 This property has since been turned over to the bank. Mr. Hill considered in over to the bank. Mr. Hill considered to the bank.
 This property has since been turned that a fair valuation would be \$18,000 for the building and \$55,000 for the ground. Witnesses for the prosecution in accordance with my judgment, let them affect who or what they will. If

a law passed by the people is uncon-stitutional, it is my duty to say so when called upon to render an opinion. title role in "Alma, Where Do You Live?" which plays at the Hellig theatre togight, tomorrow and Saturday nights, with a special price matinee Sat-I believe the initiative billboard ordinance is unconstitutional and have ex-plained my views at great length. The nights, with a special price matthee sat-urday, tells an interesting story of the early part of her stage career, which proves that often a modest person with real talent need only have some one who doubts and depreciate their ability tospur them on to their best efforts, and encreased in the success when Gaus. opinion I submitted the council was the result of months of study and I have quoted numerous precedents in support of my view.

"The new ordinance passed by the council yesterday is, in my opinion, perfectly valid and I believe it will afford the public reasonable protection against billboards. I am sure that it can be enforced."

The city attorney said he did not urge that the new ordinance be rushed through the council and that he had never objected to its being considered thoroughly by a committee. That, he said, was up to the council.

Amended Ordinance.

gaged to sing the title role in "Aida." Signor Henrich suddenly remembered that he had coached Miss Flack in the role. He hurried to her home. She went through the role from cover to cover, unsuspecting his purpose. "Now, Miss Flack, I want you to sing this role for me tonight," said Henrich. Miss Flack protested, saying she would never be abel to get through it. Finally she con-sented to sing. When the orchestra be-even the overture her courage failed her The amendatory ordinance omits more than a dosen important provisions of the initiative measure, these having all been ruled out by the city attorney on acruled out by the city attorney on ac-count, he says, of their unconstitution-ality. Some of the sections contained in the people's ordinance and left out of the one passed by the council are: First. A section giving the building inspector power to pass upon the con-struction of billboards. Second. A section limiting the height and length of billboards erected on buildings. gan the overture her courage failed her completely, and she was half paralyzed with fright. About this time the Italian tenor, who had learned whom he had to sing with, was raving back of the stage,

saying that the management must be crasy to have an unknown woman, and an American, too, singing Italian opera with an artist like him. This was what the young singer needed. She threw herself into the part, and after her first aria the audience applauded for buildings.

Third. A section prohibiting the ersc-tion of any billboards at all on buildings tion of any bilboards at all on buildings of a height greater than two stories. Fourth. A section limiting the height of all bilboards, whether constructed on the ground or on buildings. Fifth. A section delegating to the building inspector the power to say when a billboard must be torn down and removed several minutes, cries of "Bravo" came

Tell Phillips' Reputation in to Be Followed by Similar Klickitat; Seattle Realty Is Incursion Into Aberdeen-Valued at \$100,000.

CHAKACIEK

Ralama, Wash, March 14.—The defines opened this morning in the Philips case by placing on the stand Sol Smith, judge of the superior court of Pacific county, and Attorneys Presby, Darch and Brooks of Goldendals. These men all testified as to the general reputation of Mr. Phillips in Klickitat county, where he is well known and formerly resided. R. W. Hill, formerly president of the settle Realty Board and a prominent is stated of the town, scaled a 12 toot place the man of Seattle, was then blaced on the stand. He tostified as to the settle was then blaced on the stand. He tostified as to the general reputation of the state of the tostified as to the general reputation of Mr. Phillips in Klickitat county, where he is well known and formerly resided. R. W. Hill, formerly president of the plant of the bart of the tost for the state of the tostified as to the tostified as to the state of the tostified as to the stostified as to the state of the t

Police Fail So Far.

The Workers are led by Dr. Titus, outcast of the Socialist party, who some time ago headed the Socialistic disturb-ance in Seattle. One man has been ar-rested, W. A. Thorn, who was the leader of the I. W. W. disturbances at Aber-deen about two months ago. Thorn was arrested for striking J. M. Quinn, foreman of the Northwestern mill, who had ordered a boy to "hitch to a car-riage." the value of the lands in Seattle and as to the warehouse and property that formerly belonged to Mr. Aldrich, who was heavily indebted to the bank.

A good deal of fun was created when a map of Scattle tide lands was off-ared in evidence. It here a great many itnes showing the proposed harbor lines. Judge Pipes wagted this stricken out because he said things are often pro-posed in Scattle that get no further. The state rested its curse last night

riage." It is rumored that the I. W. W. forces, intend moving on the eight big mills of Aberdeen tomorrow where they hope to make a similar demonstration. Should they come they will be met by the citi-sen police who drove them from town during the recent disturbance. Hoquiam authorities tried to stop the strike at alfferent mills hut were pow-criess to cope with the mob. Sheriff Payette and his deputies have been sent for. A mass meeting of the workers has been called for 2:20 o'clock this afternoon when a plan of campaign will be laid out. With the exception of the Hoquiam Lumber & Shingle com-pany mill, which is paying common labor \$1.80, all Hey iam mills are pay-ing a minimum of \$2. The Northwestern mill closed at \$3.39 o'clock this morning. posed in Scattle that get no further. The state rested its case last night. J. L. Mohundro, state bank examiner, was the last witness called. He was called to identify copies of letters writ-ten by him to Phillips, the originals being in the hands of the defendants. This was objected to by the defense and the court ruled that his testimony was not admissible, as Mobundro's stenographer should be the one to identify the copies, as they were made by her and she was never subpensed. The defense has a number of wit-nesses subpensed who were not in at-tendance at the former trial. mill closed at \$330 o'clock this morning, the Lytie mill at noon, and the Wood mill nearby is expected to be idle dur-ing the afternoon. It is not known whether other mills will be attacked.

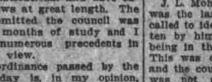
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endance at the former trial.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

n Wilson of Pennsylvania, chairman robably will report a resolution call-ug for an investigation of the woolen rust and possibly of the entire textile denly found himself.



Lincoln, Neb., March 14.—In the mutiny at the Nebraska state peniten-tiary this afternoon Warden Delahunty and three guards were killed. Details

ring Sunday service



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man Wilson of Pennsylvania, chairman of the house labor committee, "it will merely change its line. The committee neral and is with Charlie at the moun-in cash. The money was deposited in tain cabin now, neither knowing of the the bank and was not taken to the predicament in which George has sud- Griffith home as some neighbors susnected it would be. Prepares to Leave the State.

When the crime was discovered it was found that the purse of Mrs. Griffith had been robbed and a number of When the Humphreys returned from the funeral of their mother George immediately placed his land on the market drawers in the bureau and writing ta and made the announcement that he would leave the country. Then the de-tectives found the psychological mo-ment for the arrest. Up to this time no one in this section of the country knew of the presence of the country knew

The Griffith farm lies half a mile from the county road, running from of the presence of Humphrey in the

Corvallis to Alsea, across the Coast Yesterday Sheriff George Hancock range. It is in the foothills, on the existern slope of the mountains. It was

The daughters of the dead woman as sisted in getting an organized search started for the murderer. This resulted in the arrest of Dr. North, the itinerant dentist. After North was dis-missed he was under surveillance for weeks, was finally held and investigated

in Portland and again given his freefeeling better than he had for a long been heard of since. It developed that he was a drug user and frequently "saw

things.' The Clus of the Faithful Dog.

ness of the confession, which was made George Humphrey's faithful dog was to W. J. Mitchell and L. G. Carpenter, detectives, Sheriff Hancock of Washingan important element in the tracing of the murderer of Mrs. Griffith. 'Following his master on the fateful day, the tey Tongue was called from his home last night and to him Humphrey repeat-All dogs' feet are not allke, and it was ed, practically without change, the facts of the tragedy. Then Humphrey signed was practically impossible that any the other dog in the neighborhood could have the Humphrey is 51 years of age, and

was born in Wisconsin. For about 30 done so. Along with the footprints of grans he has lived in Oregon. When a the dog were the footprints of a man small boy he lost his father and his mother married again. Her second hus-band lived near Wheatland 15 years ago, the sole and an ordinary shoe with the sole and heel little worn. These shoes were found at the Humphrey house, and Neither George Humphrey or his brother Charlie has married. While living near were one of the essential elements in the

Philomath he wore his hair long, his case against him. He had been seen locks reaching well down over his wearing the mismated shoes while at shoulders. He had his hair cut and was work. shaved in order that he might attend What Mumphrey Is Like.

the funeral of his mother. Humphrey has spent all his life in the woods. He has followed wood-cut-A Widow for 22 Years. The murder of Mrs. Griffith was pe-cullarly atrocious. For years she had lived in the neighborhood, her son George being at home most of the time. When he was away at work Mrs. Griffith's death, but they married and went away, three now reshing in Pert-ind. The neighbors knew of these com-ditions and had urged Mrs. Griffith to make arrangements to have company at her home. A Widow for 23 Years.

Mrs. Griffith was 56 years of age, and planned to do it.

Humphrey lay

Repeats Confession to Tongue.

An affidavit charging Patrolman, H. L. Stanton of having brutally beaten which the ordinance became effective. and choked Philip Gosks, an aged man

employed as a janitor in the yards of the O.-W. R. & N. company in Albina, was filed with the city auditor today by Attorney A. C. Spencer of the rall-

Goska sat forth that he was on his way to work at 4:35 the morning of March 8 when he was accosted by Pa-boards, both within and without the fire as yet are unavailable. The outbreak has been brewing for menths. A week ago Albert Prince, a pays to death in the prison chapel Davis to death in the pris March 8 when he was accosted by Pamen about the sale of his land. He was arrested and brought to the county jail yesterday afternoon. He was complete-investigation of a mile distant, and in a section prac-tically roadless, except the main high-way. The Hinkle sawmill is half a mile distant on Rock creek. It was in in the creek not far from the mile that the body was left. The con-ditions were all ideal for the commis-sion of a crime with either assault or fiven all the facts held areiter the. By 10 o'clock last night he had been given all the facts held areiter the.

Was Afraid of Humphrey. Mrs. Griffill was of medium build, weighing about 125 pounds. She had never expressed fear or uncasiness un-til a faw months before her death, per-hass after the Humphrey family came to the neighborhood. She had expressed fear of George Humphrey to women neighbors, but she persisted that the has conducted the surface of the pa and choked him till the blood ran from his nose and mouth. Goska screamed a number of times, he says, and the policeman left him lying on the street. Goska is 56 years oild. He says he neighbors, but she persisted that the has not been able to return to officer. The checking over the registration

neighbors, but she persisted that the fear was more or less nervousness. Following the tragedy, which oc-curred on Friday, June 3, search re-vealed the location of the body Satur-day forencon. The few neighbors in the isolated district were terror stricken.

PATROLMAN STRUGGLES WITH MAN IN RIVER

After an exciting struggle in the PIERCE AND STEP-SISTER day afternoon, Patrolman H. C. Bales arrested Albert Gregory, said to be a "dope flend," on a charge of having

'dope" in his possession. In the scuffle both the patrolman and the prisoner narrowly escaped drowning, First attracted by the queer antics of the man, who was seen on the river bank eating grass and jumping about ing his master on the fateful day, the dog's footprints were imbedded in the soft clay on the banks of Rock creek. It talk to him. Gregory fiel toward objections when he learned the couple the river, and waded out into the mud were married.

discovered that George Humphrey's dog of the flats, with the patrolman pursu-could have made the footprints, while it ing A bottle of sulphuric acid that ing. A bottle of sulphuric acid that man had in his pocket, broke and the acid burned him. The patrolman was finally victorious and Gregory was taken to police headquarters, where he was given medical attenti

this morning, a continuance was granted until tomorrow.

Has Narrow Escape.

Los Angeles, March 14 .-- Lieutenant Theodore S. Ellyson, U. S. N., a stu-dent at the Glenn Curtiss aviation camp here, had a narrow escape from death today when his aeroplane, at a height of 50 feet, was caught in a puff of wind and dashed to the ground,

shortly to be inaugurated across the English channel with stations at Dover and Calias.

Washington street

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Sixth. A section providing that an open space of at least five feet must be left between any two billboards. Seventh. A section providing that ex-isting billboards in violation of the initiative law must be torn down within a period of one year from the date on

Woncombustible Material. Bighth. A section prohibiting the

erection of any bilboard without the written consent of a majority of the property owners in the block in which it is proposed to locate the biliboard.

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since his encounter with the officer. Attorney Spencer demands that the complaint of the janitor be investigated Smith found that voters to the number of 28,877 have signed the registration books. Of this number 23,099 are Republican, 4201 are Democrats and 1575 miscellaneous. The books will be open on the fourth floor of the court house until April 9. The law requires all voters to register, or have their votes sworn in at the polls.

ELOPE; MAGNATE ANGRY

(United Press Leased Wire.) Palm Beach, Pla., March 14 .-- Roy

Ensworth Pierce, son of Henry Clay Pierce, oil magnate of New York, today has as a bride his stepsister, Miss Virginta Burrowes. The two eloped from

A Home Formula **That Stops Dandruif**

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at a price you can afford to pay. You pick your favorite dishes from a menu of wide selections-our chef does the rest, and he can cook. Just the right seasoning-cooking that is done to the right seasoning—cooking that is done to the proper turn and served in right proportions on a table tastefully set. You will always dine here— if you come tonight. Ready 5 to 8:30 p. m. Our Merchants' Lunch at 35 cents is good busi-ness for business men. Ready 11:30 to 2 o'clock.





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When the case was called in court

