Portland Would Be Helped Not Hindered, Declare Leading Business Men, Who Ask This City to Help Campaign.

Astoria, Or., March 23.—Great satisfaction is being expressed by citizens from all walks of life in this city, beause of the editorial in a recent issue of the Oregon Daily Journal urging terminal rates for Astoria. Leading Astorsult ultimately in securing a commo

B. F. Stone, president of the Astoria Chamber of Commerce, and general man-nger of S. Elmore & Co., which has big steamship and shipping interests, said: Our argument which was presented to point rate to Astoria. the Interstate Commerce commission, demanding a common point rate to As-toria is unchanged. Action will be taken in regard to this matter by the Champer of Commerce at its next regular friendly aid is extended, and the advantages of the lower harbor are appreciated, in connection with the increase in tonnage from Puget sound, as to express their preference it is all molepared with the decrease in tonnage Roosevelt." the Columbia river, strengthens Astoria's position."

No Cheaper Point to Beach. Joseph M. Anderson, former vice pres-ident of the Chamber of Commerce, now tean Savings bank, said: "I know of no reason why the common point rate shouldn't be granted Astoria. We are at tidewater, and on account of the down bill haul all the way, the rallroads can reach this port as cheaply, if not more cheaply than they can any other point on the coast. Granting this other point on the coast. Granting this rate would build up the shipping here and develop all Oregon. It would pull in lots of stuff that is now going on to Puget sound and Seattle. In developing Oregon, the railroad would benefit itself by the general prosperity of the country in which it is operating, the country in which it is operating, the country in which it is operating, the seates at a cleak, will be under the will always be the business and financial certer for this section of the world, but Astoria is her gateway and she tary to Governor West, and will be the should throw it wide open."

pusiness man, said: "Astoria should have the raie. It would certainly redound to the benefit of Portland. I have always thought that the business interests of Portland were making a great mistake in resisting this undeniably just demand, for while Astoria might build up by shipping, the greater part of the busi-ness would be done in Portland and ness would be done in Portland and part of the Portland would do the main part of the business for the whole northwest. Instead of driving the business to the stead of driving the business to the business to the stead of driving the business to t sound, as it has in the past, Portland should help Astoria and this would inevitably lead to the doing of the larger part of the financial business in Port-

Portland Asked to Help. There is no question that as a seaport we are entitled to the rate. The isiners interests of Portland should jump in and help Astoria get the rate, for they are only cutting off their own es in refusing to let us get common justice. I sincerely hope the people of Portland will force this issue to a head, and that they will do it before the business has become so firmly fixed on the coute to Puget sound that we can't change it. Portland should act quickly. We must get this thing through before the Panama canal opens. I think that representatives of Portland and Astoria old hold a get-together meeting right tway and cooperate in this rate matter. The Journal is doing the best possible thing for the people of Portland as a

River a Royal Boad to Fortune. Prank Patton, cashier of the Astoria Savings bank, spoke from experience as chairman of the committee that fought out the first gate case. "The commo point rate is inevitable," he said, "and I am goad to see that one Portland paper has the courage to tell the truth about this matter. The Columbia river is Portthe Columbia river. That's all we want. 100,000 people, Fortland will have 1,000,-606. When Astoria makes a dollar, Port-

siand will make \$10." Astoria-"The Lower Harbor." through the development of Astoria as to Portland, Or." the logical shipping point. When the anal opens, the shipping will go to San Francisco and Scattle, and it will go to Asforia if this city gets a square deal yesterday by The Journal; en freight rates, Pertland needs Astoria. "Astoria, Or. March 29 Portland should regard Astoria as her share of the benefits,"

Chamber of Commerce, said: "We here Auditor and Police Judge."

KAIL) Roosevelt Representative Says La Follette Vote Due to Views on Reciprocity.

> R. T. Hudson, a special representative from the national Roosevelt headquarters in Chicago, is in Portland today, infusing new courage in the ranks of the ex-president's supporters. He came from Washington, where he assisted in the formation of a new Roosevelt organization for the state.

> The North Dakota result, says Mr. Hudson, was expected, and is the outcome of opposition to reciprocity with Canada, in which La Follette's position was so strongly in accord with the views

"That result was practically conceded," said Hudson. "We knew La Follette was strong there. I do not think that the Taft people voted for La Follette. The small Taft vote represented the president"s strongth.

the president's strength.
"All through the middle west the sentiment is overwhelmingly for Roosevelt. I have a telegram from head-quarters reviewing the situation, show-ing that the Taft forces are disheartened and not able to make a serious fight in any state west from Ohlo except in Utah. The sentiment of the voters is for Roosevelt, and wherever the voters have a chance by direct vote

Mr. Hudson says the outlook for Roosevelt is "most encouraging," and he said he believed Roosevelt will be the nominee of the party. He will leave tomorrow morning for Colorado to atident of the Chamber of Commerce, now tend the state convention there. Durand cashier of the Scandinavian American Savings pank, said: "I know of no Oregon.

65 RESERVATIONS FOR PRESS CLUB SPECIAL

With 65 reservations for the Press because it is a well known fact that a streets, at 9 o'clock, will be under the railroad makes the most money on intermediate traffic in a state. The preseral manager of the Oregon Electric. ent rate is absolutely unjust and discriminating. I am not thinking of Assection of the Salem limited, and will toris alone, but of all Oregon. Portland be known as the "Press Club Special." At Salem the party will be taken in tow by Ralph Watson, private secre-

guests of the governor and the state board in charge of the various state in-C. F. Lester, a member of the Port of stitutions while at the capital.

Astoria commission and a prominent The visitors will take lunch The visitors will take lunch with Governor West and other state officials. After Incheon the club members and their wives will be bundled in automobiles and taken to the state prison, insane asylum, reformatory, in-stitute for the deaf, institute for the blind and institute for the feeble

minded. During the journey two motion pic keters. Pictures will be taken also of the state institutions for future ex-

The moving photos of the clubmen "in action" will be privately shown to members of the Press club early next

FOUNDLING TAKEN TO ST. AGNES' BABY HOME

Oregon City, Or., March 22.—The baby girl found in Dr. H. S. Mount's automobile last night was taken to the St. Portland woman. The automobile was left in front of his home by the physifled Policeman Green. The baby was and Mayor Rushlight. well dressed and its parents are evidently in good circumstances. There missioners were not asked to go bewas nothing about the clothing that fore the grand jury. The district atwould give a clue to the identity of its torney apparently was not satisfied

mercial highway. Portland would benefit more from a square deal with Astoria than this city would itself. Get

the granting of common point rates to duty of the commission. Considerable

Astoria on wheat would be the greatest time was spent by the district attorney in perusing the law on the situation.

Columbia river and Oregon. In fact we He had not decided at noon what course the shipping to come into the mouth of were always met with this rate ques- he would take, although it is undertion, when attempting to have parties stood the grand jury is anxious that shat's all that Oregon wants. That's locate here and establish factories. The something be done to stop the violent Portland needs. When Astoria has difference in rates if figured on a year's talks on the street. output of a 2000 barrel flour mill, would William A. Sherman, a prominent that has built up the commerce of Puget Therefore, it is up to him to outline his business man, and member of the executive committee of the Chamber of though not officially announced, that commerce, said: There is no reason the Great Northern, Northern Pacific is, we are powerless to act in this case. why Astoria shouldn't have the common and Oregon-Washington Railway & Navious well as any other coast igation company are at the present time city. This city is notoriously discriminated against on the grain rate. The instead against on the grain rate. The couver and the North Rank road to the city will be rate would be mutually couver and the North Rank road to the city. tranting of the rate would be mutually couver and the North Bank road to Tu-beneficial to Portland and Astoria, come and Seattle at the same rate as the commission, answered his subners.

> Thanks From Astorians. The following telegram was received

"Astoria, Or., March 22,-Your splendid editorials on Astoria's rights for own lower harbor and as a part of her- equal freight rates with Puget sound are self. It will be to Portland's interests appreciated here. We believe they should to get in and help Astoria to secure to's be termed Oregon's rights. To charge rate before the opening of the Panama more for hauling freight down hill than canal, because she'll certainly reap her over the mountains is rank discrimination. As loyal Astorians we thank you. Judge C. J. Trenchard, secretary of the Herman Wise, ex-Mayor, Olof Anderson

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LAY RESPONSIBILITY ON HUMPHREY BROTHERS

John B. Coffey and Waldemar Seton, members of the police commission, apmorning in answer to summons from that body to tell what they know of cian at 6:30 o'clock and at 9 o'clock he the failure of the city police to curb decided to put it in the garage. Just the 1. W. W. anarchistic utterances on the before entering the house he heard a streets. The two commissioners excry and looking back in the car saw plained to District Attorney Cameron a bundle on the rear seat. Upon open- that they had nothing to do with shaping the bundle he found a beautiful girl ing the policy of the department, adbaby, about ten days old. He carried ding that the matter was entirely in the infant into the house and noti- the hands of Chief of Police Slover

with this explanation, as he directed Richard Deich, bailiff to the jury, to is the gateway, so that when Portland in Astoria have always contended that and charter, in which is specified the secure a copy of the city ordinances in a criminal trial in Portland,

> "The chief of police takes his orders amount to \$40,000 per annum or there- from the mayor," said Commissioner abouts, and the fact cannot be disputed Coffey. "Every morning, he goes to that this is one of the principal factors the city hall and gets his instructions. but was not called before the grand

ORDINANCE FAVORED BY STREET COMMITTEE

The street committee of the city council yesterday recommended the passage of an ordinance assessing the cost of laying a hassam pavement on Macadam street between Dakota street and Hamilton avenue. The cost of the pavement will be \$64,117. It was laid by the Consolidated Contract company, The United Railways track runs along the side of the street in the space where the sidewalk should be. This has not been paved. Whether or not the council can compel the company to pave between and on both sides of its rails will depend on the opinion rendered by City Attorney Grant. This official said yesterday that the county never had the authority to grant the franchise now claimed by the company. A written opinion will be filed by the city attorney for the committee.

Requisition for Uhiman. (Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., March 23.—Requisition tion club will be guests tomorrow of the Mount Hood Rallway & Power company of the Mount Hood Rallway & Power company on a trip over the company's line Portland officials on a charge of lar- from Montavilla to Bull Run. ceny by ballee.

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AUTO MANUFACTURER MAYOR, CHIEF SLOVER INDICTED FOR MURDER TO BE GUEST AT DINNER

Corvallis, Or., March 23 .- An indictment charging George and Charles mobile manufacturer of Detroit, returns the baby was left in the machine by a peared at the grand jury rooms this Humphrey jointly with murder in the first degree for the killing of Mrs. he will be guest of honor at a dinner Elizabeth Griffith was returned by the given in the Commercial Club by the grand jury at 8 o'clock last night. The news affected the prisoners and they put in a restless night. The men were ocked in cells at opposite ends of the guard at the jall tried to catch the drift of their tones but was unable to understand their mumblings.

Attorneys H. J. Parkison and John A. Jeffrey of Portland have been retained by the state to defend the prisoners. Mr. Parkison came to Corvallis this morning and will have temporary charge of the case as Mr. Jeffreys is detained

LA FOLLETTE TO SWEEP OREGON, SAYS M'CUSKER

La Fellette is going to sweep Oregon. The North Dakota victory has stirred the progressives of Oregon, and there will roon be vigorous clubs in many parts of the state."
Thus did Thomas McCusker, manager

for La Follette, today tell of the progress of the Wisconsin senator's boom. He says clubs are to be formed shortly at Gresham, Troutdale, Newport, Medand club blanks.

McCusker is planning to organize a 'Wisconsin club" of the La Follette admirers in Portland to form the nucleus for active work and to assist in welcoming the senator when he comes to the state next month.

BRIDGE COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED BY PIPER

Frank B. Riley, C. C. Colt and J. H Noita were today appointed by President E. B. Piper of the Portland Commercial club as a committee to repre-sent the club in the project to build an interstate bridge across the Columbia river to Vancouver. They will booperate with the committee of Vancouver business men. A larger general committee may inter be appointed from the club to handle publicity and direct all work necessary in promoting the bridge.

CLUB TO BE GUEST

When Hugh Chalmers, noted autoto Portland from a visit in California, business organizations of the city. Tentative arrangements for the din-

ner were made by a joint committee him as meeting of Ad and Progressive club looking members in the Commercial Club this A. K. pendent upon Mr. Chalmers' arrival in pawned by the man, who gave the name Portland. Seats for 250 will be provided. Ladies will be invited to come confessed to both robberies. with their husbands. Mr. Chalmers will talk about business, salesmanship and the science of success. Each organization-Ad, Progressive Business Men's, Rotary club, Realty Board, Retail Mer-chants' association-will be allotted tickets for the dinner in proportion to membership as space will be at a premi-

C. H. King of the Keats Auto company, A. G. Clark, president of the Ad and Eugene Brookings, president of the Progressive Business Men's club, were appointed to serve as a committee on completion of arrangements for the dinner. It is likely that Mr. Chalmers will deliver a number of salesmanship talks while in Portland. Announce-ments of the dinner plan will be made at luncheons of the organizations in-terested next week.

PIONEER WOMAN OF BENTON COUNTY PASSES

(Special to The Journals)
Corvallis, Gr., March 23.—Mrs. Isabella Gellatly, aged 70, an old time resident of Benton county died at Wenatchee, Wash., this morning and the body will be brought to Philomath for

Mrs. Gellatly was born in Houston Parish, Scotland. She was married in Parish, Scotland. She was married in 1862 to Andrew Gellatly at Madison, coming to Benton county in 1870. Her husband died several years ago and Her husband died several years ago and
for three years she has lived at Wenatchee. She leaves eight children,
William A. Gellatly, sheriff of Benton
county: Mary I., John A. and David
Gellatly of Wenatchee, Wash.; Mrs. George Fowler of Baker; Mrs. E. F. Thayar of Wenatchee; Mrs. Major C. E. Dentler of Portland. She had 19 grandchildren,

Fighter Not Seriously Injured. W. A. James, an electrician, who was injured Thursday when he engaged in a fistle combat with L. J. Gibbons, a barber at 233 Madison street, is re-ported to be improving rapidly at St. Vincent's hospital and there is no danger, it is said, of any serious results The man sustained a fracture of the skull when he was knocked to the side-OF MOUNT HOOD ROAD walk, but this is said to be slight. Gibbons is held pending the outcome of the man's injuries. Dr. Ziegler is attending James.

Marquis of Hertford Dies.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
London, March 23.—Leaving the Earl train will leave Montavilla at 1 o'clock of Yarmouth as his sole heir, the Mar-in the afternoon and will return about quis of Hertford died here in is sixtyninth year today. His heir's muniage to

Representatives of Commercial Club Pay Visit to Portland.

Ford Groner, president, and Charles E. Wickland, secretary, of the Commercial club at Scholis, Washington county, are in Portland today in the interest of the proposed project to cut a tunnel through Council Crest and thereby bring the heart of the Tualatin valley within a few minutes of Portland.

"We have presulted a commercial

"We have organized a commercial club at Scholls," said Secretary Wick-land this morning, "and have now well on to 200 enthusisatic members. We

land this morning, "and have now well on to 200 enthusisatic members. We want to interest Portland in the boring of the proposed tunnel, for while it will mean a great deal to the Tuniatin valley, it will also be of tremendous advantage to Portland.

"We have about concluded to cover the cost of the tunnel and the building of a double track electric road by adoption of the principle employed with such success in the building of the last New York subway, that is to assess against each acre one fourth of the increased value as a result of the building of the tunnel. For instance, if an acre of land is worth \$100 today and the tunnel increases its value to \$200, then such acre should bear \$25 of the cost of the construction of the tunnel. of the construction of the tunnel. "By tunneling through the western hill and entering the city through a sunway, the run from the heart of the Tualatin valley into the heart of the city could be made in a few minutes. It would practically bring 250,000 acres

into the very city.
"Portland has a tunnel commission, of which George W. Joseph is secretary. We called on Mr. Joseph today and he

and has given the subject a great deal of attention. He says the tunnel should be wide enough for double tracks, rapid service and of the very best type of construction. There are thousands of acres in the heart of the Tualatin value. ley, he pointed out, that are not now readily accessible, but could be made so by the tunnel.

FLEEING RESTAURANT MAN IS CAPTURED

Word was received by the local detectives this morning that A. Frank Walton, allas A. Frank Williams, who is wanted here on a charge of converting prop-erty not his own to his own use, made Overland restaurant on Sixth street between Washington and Stark streets, affer Cassell had furnished \$2300 for the enterprise. Shortly after the money had been turned over to Walton, who claimed to be an experienced restaurant man, he disappeared. His capture was effected when a friend of Cassell's saw him on the street. He followed him until a patrolman was encountered when until a patrolman was encountered when the arrest was requested. Detective Pat Maloney will probably so to San Francisco for Walton.

VICTIM GOES OUT AND CATCHES HIS ROBBER

Within a few hours after Litt Hoff-man, of 514 Patton road, had reported to the police detectives that his house had been broken into and robbed of a suit of clothes, a suitcase, an overcoat, a kodak, and a gun, Hoffman met a young man on First and Salmon streets who was carrying the suitcase and wearing the coat.

Grabbing the fellow by the arm, Hoffman led him, resisting strenuously, to detective headquarters. He had sooner been reported there, than Detectives Craddock and Abbott identified him as the man for whom they were looking for the robbery of the home of A. K. Morehouse, 307 Twenty-first and mumbled all night. The night afternoon. It will be given at the Com- street, where two suits, a suitcase and cercial Club April 20 or April 22, de- a kodak were stolen. These had been

MAN FALLS DYING TO STREET; 2 BROTHERS

Joseph Stoddard, aged 55 years, of 146 Front street, was taken suddenly ill this morning at Front and Morrison streets, and died in his room a few moments later, after having been carried there by two employes of a commis-sion firm in front of which place he fell. Death was due to heart failure. A brother, Perry Stoddard, of Spokane, and a brother in Texas, survive him. The remains were taken to the morgue and are being held for the relatives.

Father of House Dead. Philadelphia, March 23.—Congressman Henry Harrison Bingham, of Pennsyl-"father of the house," died at his home here today. For many years Bingham had suffered from a complicavania. tion of heart disease and kidney trouble and his death was not unexpected. He was born in Philadelphia in 1841 and had been a member of congress since the forty-sixth session.

Aluminum Trust to Dissolve. (United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, March 23.—The alumi-

num trust has compared negotiawith the United Staes department of justice by which it will voluntarily disintegrate. It has plants in New York, Pennsylvania and Canada.

Scholls State Commission Will Consider Sumpter Valley Logging Dispute.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., March 23.—The time of the hearing of the case of the Baker Commercial club against the Sumpter Valley Railroad company was set today by the state railroad commission for April 4. The hearing will be held at

The Baker Commercial club protests against the proposal of the railroad company to discontinue hauling logs on its road from points beyond Sumpter.

BOUND AND ROBBED

we carried on Mr. Joseph today and he said the commissioners would held a meeting Monday to see what can be done. We hope that Portland will get busy, for while it means a great deal to us, it will also be of tremendous benefit to the city."

Mr. Groper is one of the benefit to the city."

Mr. Groner is one of the most enthuslastic supporters of the tunnel project cating his money. While he was making

fied, and Wednesday captured Harold Hartson and Jens Nelson, and recovered the money. The robbers have been living in a cabin on the island. The cul-prits were turned over to the sheriff of Clatsop county.

Improve Cathlamet Channel.

(Special to The Journal.)
Cathlamet, Wash., March 23.—A dispatch to the Columbia River Sun from Congressman Warburton at Washington says the river and harbor bill, which had passed the house, carried a provision oragainst him by Jacob Cassell, had been arrested in San Francisco after having been identified by a friend of Cassell's project, which means the dredging of about one half mile of the wide of the wid

TROOPS IN PARAGUAY

(United Press Leased Wire.) Buenos Aires, March 23.—Reports received here today of a battle in which the revolutionary forces decisively defeated the Paraguayan government troops, more than 600 men falling in the clash. President Pedro Pena has taken refuge at the Uruguayan legation in

GOLD HILL ORGANIZES LA FOLLETTE CLUB

(Special to The Journal.)
Gold Hill, Or., March 21.—A nonpartisan La Follette club will be organized here. Republicans and Democrats alike are jubilant over the Wisconsin senator's great victory in North Dakota, which they regard not as a party tri-umph but as the first battle won for the rights of the people in the present

La Follette is easily the favorite throughout southern Oregon and within the week it is expected that La Follette clubs will be organized in every town in the Rogue river valley from Ashland to Grants Pass, but the Gold Hill club is thus far the only nonpartisan organization in prospect; however, the farmers, through their various grange locals, will doubtless indorse La Follette's candidacy and it is not improbable that the Socialists, many of whom regard La Follette as the greatest propounder of their principles now before the American people, will swing into line with their in-dorsement, of the Badger statesman.

BITTER WARFARE STIRS UNITARIAN CONFERENCE

(United Press Leased Wire.) Fresno, Cal., March 23.—Bitter warfare raged here in the convention of the Pacific coast Unitarians when letter was read from Rev. Fred S. Weil of Bellingham, protesting against the carrying out of the convention's morning program of a discussion of "Unitar-lanlam Against Othodoxy." Well's protest was based on the ground that the discussion might give outsiders a wrong impression. His adherents were finally voted down and the program was carried out as originally planned.

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