OF CAR SHORTAGE

Prompt Loading and Unloading by Shippers and Consignees Would Prevent Considerable Trouble.

"There will be no need for a car nortage this fall if shippers and conalguees will be prompt in loading and onloading," said President Howard Eillott of the Newbern Pacific this morning in discussing the car situation. There are today 2.200,000 freight cars in the United States and it takes no mathematician to figure out that if all of these are kept idle two or three days ongestion is likely to follow.

"Northern Pacific tals year has added 4000 freight cars to its equipment and the company is in good shape to handle all the freight that may be expected, but no amount of cars would fill the bill if cars are allowed to stand around ddly on loading tracks. Therefore the altuation really rests with the public more than the ratiroads."

Central Oregon Praised.

Mr. Elllott arrived in Portland yesterday afternoon from a tour of inspec tion in central Oregon and he expressed himself more than pleased with condi tions and prospects. He was accompanied on the trip by Joseph H. Young, J. W. Bengough, known as the hum-president of the Had lines in oregon. J. F. Harris of Harris, Winthrop & Co., line many friends and converts to his New York bankers having large invest-Reid of Tarona, assistant to Presi- illustrating work in Portland. dent Elliott, A. D. Chariton, assistant public spirited business men of Port-land, are doing a wonderful amount of Man's Land." continued Mr. Elliott. "Hun-State Representatives Wanted.

state to have a couple of representation the Lyceum circuit. tives on the road talking Oregon and its word as much as possible by having representatives got into personal con-tact with prospective settlers and tact with prospective settlers and through lectures and land shows, but 1 think a great deal of good could be ascomplished by two or more state reprementatives," he said.

This morning Presidents Elliott and Young and Mr. Harris left on the Ore-gon Electric on a tour of the Williamette valley, most of which will be made in auto. They expect to go as far as Eu-gene. Mr. Ellioft and his traveling till Thursday evening.

Guests at Dinner.

Last evening Mr. Elliott was the guest of honor at a dinner given at the Arlington club by President Young of the Hill lines here. Guests in addition to Mr. Elliott were: E. S. Josselyn, A. D. Katz, Charles H. Perry, James B. Kerr, H. L. Pittock, A. L. Mills, T. B. Wilcox, Guy W. Talbot, Edward Cookingham, J. P. O'Brien, C. S. Jackson, D. W. Campbell, J. Q. Euriow, W. R. Scott, George M. Trowbridge, G. W. Luce, H. A. Henshaw, Ralph E. Moody, John F. Carroll, J. C. Alnsworth, H. L. Corbett. F. L. Fuller, Hugh Hume, Edgar B. Piper, A. D. Charlton, Zera Snow, Charles E. Wolverton, B. D. Miller, John H. liarris John H. Burgard and

COUNCIL CREST SESSION

The suffrage meeting held a week ago Sunday at the traks will be repeat-Comedi Crest park if present plans for next Summay afternoon are not spoiled by the weather. The demonstra-tion will begin at 4 octook. All who attend are to be targed with suffrage vote upon the saloon question. A petiattend are to be tanged with suffrage

recently won an oratorical prize at the filed with the county clerk Saturday. University of Oregon with an oration on equal suffrage.

"Votes for Weigen banners, pensants ALBANY and placards as well as vellow bont There will be special musical



Rosenthal's SHOE

HUMORIST AIDING SINGLE TAX CAUSE



J. W. Bengough.

ing many friends and converts to his ments in Oregon ratiroad projects, E. principles by his street speaking and

general passenger agent, Fortland; F. known as one of Canada's most forceful eron was happily received and sang sev-H. Fogarty, assistant general freight cartoonists, and a well informed exeral songs very acceptably. Miss Camagent, Tacoma, and A. E. Army, indusponent of single tax, is the author of groups "kid" ditties were especially trial and immigration agent for Oregon. Mr. Fogarty went on to Lakeview to at- "Up-to-Date Primer," which is widely tend the Central Oregon Development read and which has been translated and to the pictures The demonstration farms established valuable information. He is also the in central Oregon, at Redmond and author of "The Queer Theory of George Work. Metolius, by the state, the ratiroads and Henry," "The Whole Hog Book," "Go A work of Book and Henry," "The Whole Hog Book," "Go A work of Book and Metolius of No. 18 Works of To the Ant," and "The Fables of No

Mr. Hengough is the author of two dreds of farmers yish them and get in-structions that will spell the future suc-cess of this tremendous section."

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Volumes of poetry, and was the founder
of "Grip," a Canadian humorous jour-nal of which he was editor and cartoonist for 20 years. He is a clever en-Mr. Elliott advanced the idea that it tertainer and is known through the eastould be a paying investment for the ern United States because of his work

The single tax propaganda will be natural resources as is done by Canada. furthered in Portland and Oregon by Mr. "The raliroads are spreading the good Bengough until the November election.

companions expect to remain in Oregon Recent Rains Discolored Hay but Did Good to the Hop Crop.

(Special to The Journal.) Hillsboro, Or., Aug. 20.—As reports of damage by last week's storm are recelved it appears that it will be much less than was anticipated, the principal loss being in discolored grain and hay left unprotected in fields by owners who did not anticipate rain in August. Some grain was also beaten down by the heavy rain. With the hot sun of Monday it became apparent that hop losses will be merely the expense of lifting the vines beaten down by the high winds, and that the rain instead of linjuring has feally benefited the crop. loss being in discolored grain and hay Had the wet weather continued there would have been danger of mold, espe-pecially in the vines that are down, but IS SUFFRAGISTS' PLAN the hot weather has removed this ten-

Gaston to Vote on Saloons.

(Special to The Journal.) Hillsboro, Or., Aug. 20.—After having Dr. C. H Capumn and Miss Birdle that the local option question be placed whise of Asiona will speak. Miss Wise upon the ballot at the fall election was filed with the county clerk Saturday.

(Special to The Journal)
Albany, On. Aug. 20. Some time ago
welly of Albany voted an issue of bonds to the amount of \$10,000 for the extension of the sewer system. When the bonds were submitted to the attorneys of the bond torying companies the issue was rejected on account of Bloke I Irregularities, the election being ared vold because the city charter turns about some of the details In other to make the bonds valid a charter is being prepared and in duafting the sections covering the issuame of bonds, the advice of the recogsized bond experts of the country is to unitized so that there was he no dir-

frenchy, on the future The city chimal hest evening authorcertain New York bond mentions portuining to bond nones s the intention of the council to the new charter rensy for subion to the voters of the oly at the a gather election, which will be the Monday in Insember, if it is dutated the sower beads will be issued shoe and the sewer constructed in

Concrete Pavement at Albany.

(Special to The Journal) Albany, or, Aug 20 - The city counof evening prospect the bid of 1) Pugh of Salem for the improved of Third street with concrete This is the first concrete vincint contract to be let in Albany, the previous paying having been of hitalithic type. There was considerable antagonism between the advocales of the different types of pave-ment and it was finally decided that a small piece of concrete pavement would a good thing to mave in the city, even for no other purpose than a "horrible xample." This pavement will extend From Baker street to Ballroad street, two blocks, and the contract price is The improvement is to be \$4760.62 completed by November 1.

Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, former vice president of the United States, will take the stump for the Democratic na-

High Class Attractions Please Audience; Grace Cameron Makes Hit.

This week's bill at the Orpheum, pening yesterday, offers particularly a nedley of melody and mirth, which is ltogether acceptable.

Turn number one, musical, is, offered by the Takiness, under the title, the "Stammering Tutor." Why such a title, is evidently left for the audience to conjectufe. The peculiar voice vibration of the male member of the Takiness duo is a feature of the act. Then comes Bob and May Kemp in 'Matrimonial Bliss," this title also being but an excuse under which the

stuff and breezy comedy.
Richard Ngsmith and Verne Sheridan, "Squaring Accounts," have a 20 minite sketch in which they run the gamut of emotions in working out the tale of a newsboy who teaches an attenuated indlord how to shoot craps, and takes ilm into camp.

Carl McCullough, billed as the "Dy amite Comedian," offers a good, clean audeville act, featuring some clever travesties on well known actors, as well as a laughable takeoff on the breakfast food demonstrator "in the basement." "The Piano Movers," put on by Ed-mond Hayes, Robert Archer and Miss Marie Jensen, assisted by a block and thekle, a piano frame and a "duck," is simply a conglomeration of nonsense that gets the laughs because it is so outrageously silly. "The Plano Movers' was evidently intended for nothing but fun, and that's all there is to it.

illustrating work in Portland. Then comes Grace Cameron, "direct Mr. Bengough, though probably best from her London triumphs." Miss Cam-

The "Bounding Pattersons" close, next They do some somersaulting extraordinary, and furnish a few thrills with their horizontal bar A western comedy drama photo play

is worth waiting for, to the average vaudeville "fan." and, together with the orchestra, completes the bill The program runs throughout the week, with afternoon and evening performances.

Answering the complaint of the North Portland residents who have voiced an objection to the extension of the water mains to Linnton, before North Portland and other districts in the city are fur-nished, Linnton "boosters" call attention to the fact that Linnton people them-selves are going to pay for all they get, and that Portland is in reality making

road to the city limits and from there elbows quite presentable. the officials of Linnton will make an Ellen B. asks: "What should I do for extension to their town of a 12 inch deep lines under my eyes and across my main, which will carry water enough to forehead?" Such lines, and all wrinkles, the needs of the town satisfac-

er rates on water, and a small amount til entirely relieved.

GIRL WITH PINK MASK

Lednard as the "Kadi" is a man of his Lesile offering popular songs of the word and in endeavoring to prevent the prince (Ralph BeVan) from marrying heads the bill at the Arcade, which includes three other films of merit, Lee tenered her to wear a mask of pink for the rest of her life on the island. Miss specialty and Arthur Elwell gives his Kemps put over some tuneful song Ethel Davis as "Hippipoora," and Clara latest song offering. Howard as "Treelirooral" have very little to do, but make up for their scanty parts by singing some very good and catchy songs. Miss Davis sings "A Beautiful Night With a Beautiful Girl" and Miss Howard "I'm Hypnotized" "The Girl With the Pink Mask" will be at the Lyric all week, with daily matiness, two performances nightly and the chorus girls' contest on Friday night after each

FAVOR MACADAM ROAD FOR WASHINGTON SIDE

Representating a plan for building a macadam road on the Washington side f the Columbia from Grand Dalles to Vancouver, A. E. Woodruff, city en-gineer of White Saimon, came to Portland yesterday and conferred with Samiel Hill, Phil S. Bates, and other good roads authorities as to the best plan of procedure.

There isn't a worse needed road in United States than this one," said Mr. Woodruff. "The state should lead in he plan of construction and the counies through which the road is to be onstructed should come forward and car their due proportion of cost. That would give us on the Washington side f the Columbia a tourist road from Spokane to Vancouver and then over to Portland. This city should be interested in the road because it would act as an important feeder to its trade.

"The road now, such as it is, is un-qual to traffic and is dangerous. I elleve there will be general support of he plan for improvement.

Aunt Sally's Advice to Beauty-Seekers

W. C. D. says: "My elbows are so hick-skinned, goosepimply and muddy, and that Portland is in reality making no concessions to Linnton.

The water board has agreed to extend the 16 inch main on the Linnton tend to the city limits and from there.

are best obligated by bathing affects portions in a good astringent and tonic lotion, which strengthens and draws in interest on the cost of extending the mains to the city limits, the regular me-

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PEOPLE'S THEATRE HAS FUNNYBONE TICKLER CHANGE IN FILM TODAY

"The Girl With the Pink Mask," which opened for a week's run at the Lyric atres are playing to big crowds and theatre yesterday afternoon, is a clean-the programs offered are well balcut, wholesome musical comedy of the anced and entertaining. At the Peo-rib-tickling variety. Many surprises ple's, Nat C. Goodwin's production of are sprung during the evening's per-title famous Dickens novel, "Oliver formance, the first being the moving Twist," was the feature Sunday. The pleture, "The Honeybugs" first quarchard change in bill was made yesterday, with rel wherein is seen Miss Lillian Brans- "The Wrecked Auto Taxie" and "Westcome as Mrs. Honeybugs, who a few ern Chivalry as the two picture fea-years ago was one of the biggest far tures, together with the 'Prodigal's Re-vorites with the Lyric audiences and turn" and a local airship carrying U. theatre-goers of this city. The second S. Mail. The musical offering will be surprise is the performance of George That Trio and the Cervo Duo, who come Murdock, better known as Franklyn with a big reputation as accordionists. Murray, who was the character man the bill at the Star M a pleasing one, turned loose in the Columbia river for featuring "Their Lives for Gold." a the purpose of restocking the Columbia. Lyric three years ago. Mr. Murray thrilling and picturesque story of a Formerly bluebacks were humarous (George Murdock) portrays the part of chase for a fortune. There are three Jim Jeff, the Rajah of the Land of No-other good pictures and two excellent where, in a very acceptable manner. Gus musical acts, the Carson Trio and Ethel Leonard as the "Kadi" is a man of his Leslie offering popular songs of the

Eufala Postoffice Discontinued. Centralla, Wash, Aug. 20.—The postoffice at Eufaula, 10 miles west of Kelso, has been discontinued by the

SALMON FROM ALASKA TO RESTOCK COLUMBIA

Master Fish Warden Clanton has recelved word from United States Fish Commission Bowers that authority has been given the superintendent of the federal fish hatchery at Yes Bay, Alaska, to turn over to the fish and game commission of Oregon 2,000,000 blueback salmon eggs. Warden Clanton will send a man in October to bring the eggs to Bonneville to be hatched. Warden Clanton will The arrangement was made with the government two years ago to secure 2,000,000 blueback eggs each year for

four years, and 4.000,000 have already-been hatched. The fish have been in the Columbia, but overfishing has practically exterminated them. The lake. Efforts have been made by the Washington fish commission to secure spawn from fish taken in the river and raise the salmon in small lakes near McGowan's cannery, across the river from Ronneville. The experiment failed owing to lack of means of introducing fresh water into the lakes.

Tuberculosis Meeting August 21.

GOVERNOR WILL VIEW

Governor West will travel over the Mount Hood road tomorrow as guest of E. Henry Wemme, who has promised to give \$250,000 for the im-provement of the scenic highway if the state will appropriate a like amount, A number of photographs will be taken for exhibition before the legisla-ture at its next meeting, as a means of proving the merit of making the appro-priation. The governor will acquaint himself with the facts of the plan in order that he may make it, if necessary, subject of a special message to the legislature. Governor West, Mr. Wemme and others will leave Portland for the trip over the road at 9 o'clock tomorrow

NO FOREST FIRES CAUSE HEAVY LOSS THIS YEAR

Pendleton, Or., Aug. 20.—"We have not had a serious forest fire this year," said F. A. Elliott, state forester, who passed through Pendleton on a tour of inspection. "There are no fires in progress at the preent time, although this is the height of the season for them. The rains have helped keep down Salem, Or., Aug. 20.—A meeting of the fires, but I feel that our organiza-the commission for the treatment of tion has done much to prevent losses."

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