

### HOTEL MEN DIVIDE RESPONSIBILITY OF DEFICIT BALANCE

#### G. J. Kaufmann of the Portland and Phil Metchan Believe \$10,000 Should Go to Rose Festival.

Comment on suggestion that the \$10,000 left over from the contributions to the Elks convention fund be turned over to the Rose Festival committee for use in putting on the festival in more pretentious style, including a day or two days to be known as "Elks days," shows a great diversity of opinion among some of the heaviest contributors to the fund. It is said that if the money is turned over to the festival association the action will conflict with a movement under way to turn the money over to the Elks bank, which recently was organized. Already a number of the contributors have given their consent to this movement, while others are still debating whether all of this money should go to the bank or to be used to increase the Rose Festival fund.

Among the hotel managers—the hotel men contributed quite largely to the Elks convention fund—some favor the suggestion that the money be used to help along with the festival, others want it for the bank and still others desire to give no opinion until some definite action has been taken.

#### Festival Needs Money.

Manager G. J. Kaufmann of the Portland hotel, is one who is strongly in favor of giving the money to the festival people.

"I would like to see this money turned over for the festival," said Mr. Kaufmann yesterday, "for several reasons. Festivals of the past have fallen down towards the last. Now if this money was turned over for the Rose Show week something would be done for every day. A day or two days could be turned over to the Elks and let them have charge of the program. In this way both the festival people and the Elks would benefit."

"If they want money for an Elks bank let the lodge solicit contributions for that purpose. I think that if the money is turned over to the festival association it will help make the celebration greater and better than ever before."

Manager Seward of the Parkside hotel did not favor the idea of giving the festival association the money, especially since many of the contributors have consented to give the money to the bank.

#### Might Not, He Says.

"If this money is turned over to the festival people it will mean, when the time comes for collecting funds for the show, the business men who contributed to the Elks fund will say, 'Well, you got some of my money from the Elks fund, you don't need so much this time,' and in this way instead of helping the show it will hinder it."

M. C. Dickinson of the Oregon hotel did not care to express an opinion for publication. He stated, however, that he was willing to abide by whatever action was taken concerning the matter.

C. C. Bradley, exalted ruler of the local lodge of Elks, did not care to discuss the proposition. He said that this was the first he heard of the suggestion, and it would be best to wait and see what action the lodge took in the matter.

Phil Metchan Jr. of the Imperial hotel stated that he was very much in favor of the proposition.

### TOWN'S BIG NEED IS A RAILROAD

#### So Declares Rufus Wilson, Who Wishes Eureka Had One.

Engaged in boosting the largest city in the country that has no railroad, Rufus Wilson, formerly of Seattle, Wash., where he was prominent in the campaign for Wilson and Governor Lister, was in the city yesterday, and tomorrow will go to Salem to extend an invitation to Governor West to participate in a good roads round-up in Eureka, Cal., next August.

Eureka is the town Mr. Wilson now calls home, for he has taken a three-year contract as director of publicity of a great advertising campaign for Eureka and Humboldt county, which will extend over a period of three years.

"We want Governor West at our meeting next August," he said, "and thereby assemble all the governors of the Pacific coast states. Governor Lister, of Washington, and Governor Johnson, of California, have already accepted invitations, and so have Samuel Hill, the great road builder, and Judge Ronald, president of the Pacific Highway association of Washington.

"Eureka is a town of 15,000 population, the county seat of a big county, and 50 miles from a railroad. The railroad will reach it one year from next April. There are great tracts of cheap farming land to interest the investor. The Humboldt county development and promotion committee has raised \$50,000 for the advertising campaign, the largest sum ever raised in California, taking into consideration the population and wealth of the county.

### MOTHER'S ANSWER GETS FIRST PRIZE; WINNERS NAMED

#### Normal Mother Loves All Her Children With Same Degree of Intensity, Asserts Woman; What Man Says.

#### First Prize Winner.

Portland, Jan. 29.—A normal mother loves all her children with the same intensity. Her love should be so unselfish that each child finds just the amount of love necessary to hold him to her.

There is a sacredness connected with the birth of the first child which does not pertain to succeeding births. The ambition of the mother is usually focused on the first born as in him, or her, she hopes to see all of her early dreams fulfilled.

The wayward child or the invalid calls for and receives more protective love. As the mother of three children, two boys and a girl, I can testify that my love for the oldest, a boy, is not one bit deeper than that for my baby girl; and the second boy, not being strong, calls for more protective love than the others need.

If asked to part with any one of them, I should be in the same dilemma as the parent in the old familiar poem—"Which Shall I Be?"

#### Second Prize Winner.

Forest Grove, Or.—The love of a mother for her child is an instinctive thing. It goes forth to sustain him through life. She has some down into the valley of the shadow of death for this new soul, and it is that of boy or girl, the love is there and it is constant. It is only when her child stumbles or is in danger that the love springs more violently forth.

As her boy and girl grow older the love is that the mother is said to love her boy better than she loves her girl. But it is not so. Her love leaps forth to keep him, or, if he must go, to uphold and sustain him.

"Mother love! Heaven born! Who can define it?" writes one of the hundreds of mothers who contributed articles to The Journal's "Mother Love" contest, which began last Monday and ended yesterday.

And that is exactly what the judges, as individuals, exclaimed last night at the conclusion of their task of passing on the scores and scores of letters from mothers, fathers, sons and daughters.

But they finally selected the prize winners, who in their opinion wrote the best articles in answer to the question—"Does a mother love her boys or her girls the better?" Not however until a number of hot arguments were had, because the judges found themselves confronted by stacks of splendidly written letters and it was not easy to agree on a scant seven.

The majority of the contributions came from mothers, the old-fashioned, the new-fashioned, the scientific, who attempted to analyze their feelings toward their children and the mothers who only know they love and make no attempt to learn the reason why.

#### More Love Sons Most.

There are so many beautiful thoughts expressed, and arguments advanced that the journal will soon publish excerpts from some of them in one of its Sunday editions. They are documents well worth preserving, in that they present numerous reasons why some mothers favor their girls, others their boys, and still others divide their affections equally.

The majority, however, candidly admit one of two things: they either favor their sons, laying special stress on the eldest; or they love all their children with equal devotion. A few declare they love their girls the more.

Divers reasons are advanced for the stand they have taken. Mothers who favor their boys declare generally that boys need the tenderest care to protect their more feeble natures. The girls, they say, remain more at home, and naturally do not need the same amount of care.

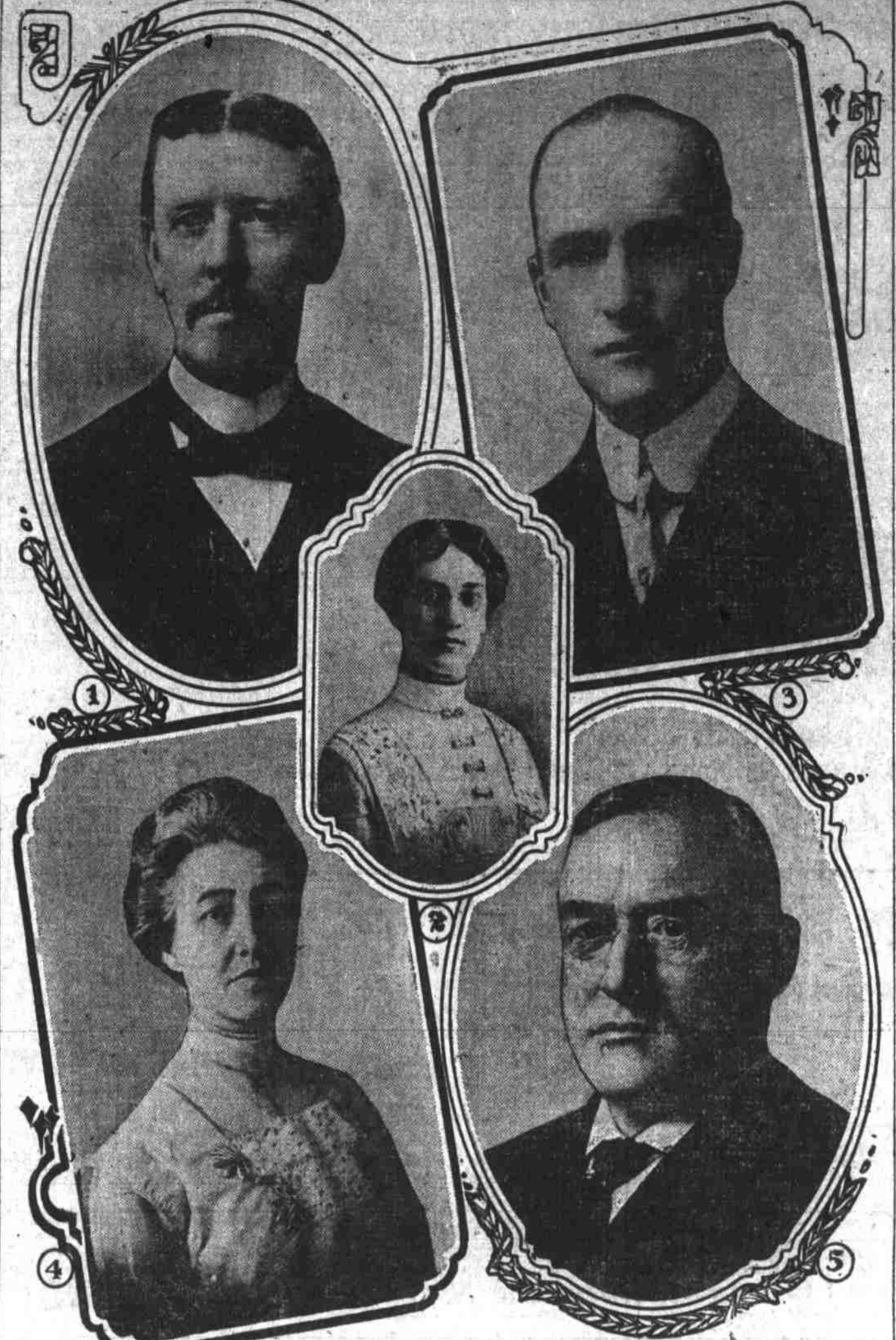
Whether these opinions reflect the feelings of the great majority of mothers, the judges are in no position to say. Their work was to select what they believed to be the best articles, without bias, and they have done their best.

#### The Prize Winners.

The first prize was won by a woman. The second by a man. Of the remaining five best articles, all were won by married women.

The winner of the first prize, \$10, is Mrs. L. L. Frost of 6223 Fifty-third avenue, Southeast, Portland.

### Pictures to Give Michiganders Glimpse of Proposed Trip



Officers of Michigan society. Top row, left to right—George E. Frost Sr., president; V. Vincent Jones, vice president. Center—Mrs. C. F. Nichols, second vice president. Bottom—Mrs. Harriet Hendee, secretary; John M. Sweeney, treasurer.

The picture route to Michigan will be followed by 400 or so former residents of the Wolverine states at Women of Woodcraft hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. This will be entirely in anticipation and descriptive of the real trip which five trainloads of the Michiganders are to take, leaving Portland June 27, and arriving in time for the National Michigan reunion at Belle Isle Park in Detroit, July 2.

Strange as it may seem the plan for the Michigan reunion, which involves the return of former Michigan people from every other state, did not start in Michigan, nor yet in Detroit, but in Portland.

A year ago the Michigan society was organized with 22 of the 4000 former Michigan people who live in Portland as charter members. The membership is now 800. Mrs. Harriet Hendee, the secretary, originated the idea that it would be a great and satisfying thing to take back a group of Michiganders

who could visit all their old friends, and who could visit all their old friends. She thought part of a train might be taken.

So she commenced to canvass the rapidly growing membership of the association. Then it was just like the house that Jack built. One enlistment led to another. Today, with the journey nearly five months distant, two solid trainloads of people who once lived in Michigan, have made reservations. Others are coming in and five trainloads from Portland to Detroit are planned.

The idea spread. Michigan societies in other states learned of it. They commenced to organize special train excursions so that they might all get back to Michigan at the same time. The governor of Michigan and the mayor of Detroit are at the head of a committee on arrangements. They will greet the homecomers, and July 3 will be given up to a program of celebration and festivity, with Michiganders people gathered

from all parts of the state to assist in the welcome.

#### Entertainment Is Planned.

There are Michigan societies in Spokane, Seattle, Columbia county which will be represented in the special trains leaving Portland. A program of entertainment is being prepared. The northernmost excursionists will be met at Salt Lake city by trainloads from San Francisco and Los Angeles. They will be entertained with an organ recital in the temple of the Mormons, in Denver, Omaha and Chicago programs of entertainment are being prepared. There will be a banquet in Denver, an auto tour in Omaha. The trains will go via the O.-W. R. & N. The excursionists will return limit in October 31.

Officers of the Michigan society were recently elected and they will have charge of the program in Women of Woodcraft hall tomorrow evening, which includes an address by Dr. John H. Boyd in addition to the stereopticon views.

common brown butcher shop paper and was addressed to a man in Seattle.

The parcel post statutes prohibit the sending of fresh meats or quickly perishable goods of any kind through the mail for a greater distance than approximately 150 miles, the limit of the car that Jack built. The fish got by the clerk somehow. It was taken down to station E at Fifth and Gilman streets where a clerk detected the nature of the contents of the "parcel."

Prepared to find a big piece of steak or fresh meat of a similar nature, Superintendent of Mails Holloway was greatly astonished on beholding a big fish. Its gills were opening and closing and in other ways it showed that it was alive, although very weak.

There was only one course of action for Mr. Holloway to pursue. The paper in which the fish was wrapped was saved and is to be sent to the Seattle office. The fish was taken out into the vacant lot just north of station E and buried.

The carp has a reputation for tenaciously clinging to life when out of water for several hours. From the streams of the Mississippi valley in winter the fish are packed in ice and shipped in that manner, often being on the road for several days. At the end of the journey the fish are thrown into tubs or buckets of water to be thawed out and in 10 or 15 minutes become very lively.

### IRVINGTON LASSIES IN BENEFIT RECITAL

To Miss Dorothy Bliss and Miss Beth Ludlum, two Irvington girls, belongs much of the credit for the very successful recital given at the Universalist church, East Twenty-fourth and Broadway streets, Friday night. This was the fifth annual entertainment given by the young women of the Irvington district and their friends in order to help with the endowment of a cot at the Good Samaritan hospital for homeless or otherwise needy newburgers.

The proceeds of the first show amounted to only \$1, but the spirit backing the affair now makes the cot at the hospital about provided for, as was explained by Bishop Scadding, who delivered an enthusiastic address at the entertainment.

The star entertainer of the evening was little 6-year-old Frances Louise Wagner, who rendered a splendid piano solo.

### GRIDIRON CLUB IS HOST TO TAFT AT FAREWELL DINNER

#### President, Uncle Joe, and the Cabinet Are Guests of the Washington Correspondents; Notable Speeches.

(By the International News Service.) Washington, Feb. 1.—In one of the most entertaining of the Gridiron dinners, the members of the famous organization tonight said "Au revoir but not goodbye" to President Taft, to the Taft cabinet, to Uncle Joe Cannon and to other figures in public life whom the club has delighted to poke fun at for four years—and more.

Nothing in the oratorical record of the president has become him more than the speech he made as his share of the farewell ceremonies and Uncle Joe Cannon when he arose to say his own farewell.

Coincident with the farewelling was the welcoming of the Wilson administration. The president, of course, was not present. His turn will come at the next dinner. But the club gave his inaugural parade, not in the simplified form recommended by him, but on a scale that was almost Roman in its regal magnificence.

Led by a major with an enormous baton, the Stanton Cornet band, the Want A Eta Phi fraternity, which is one of the few Mr. Wilson did not evict from Princeton, and a float of Tammanyites, all hungry and thirsting for office, the parade was going its rounds, when a prodigious noise was heard and member of the club informed these present that this was the Illinois legislature making a herculean effort to elect Jim Ham Lewis to the senate.

The suffragettes, who were by no means the least important part of the parade, chanted as they marched: "We want pants. We want pants. So do our sisters and our cousins and our aunts."

Wilson's cabinet, which was represented by members of the club, consisted of nine accurate representations of William Jennings Bryan and all the gentlemen held converse with each other of the future administration of the government.

There were many good topical songs and many good speeches, but the best of the latter was that of the president, who fully entered into the spirit of the jollity that prevailed, and behind it all was really earnest in his goodbyes as a public officer and in his expression of good will toward an organization which has often railed at him but has always had for him a deep and sincere liking.

### WOULD COMPEL MEN TO SUPPORT WIVES

Notwithstanding the announcement by Circuit Judge Morrow that he does not believe the non-support law constitutional, County Judge Cleeton declares that he will maintain the present policy of his court and compel husbands to support their wives and children instead of forcing the county to care for them. In this he is backed to a certain extent by District Attorney Evans, though Mr. Evans is making a more thorough investigation of the law. Many husbands have taken the opinion of Judge Morrow as final and are preparing to resist the law, but these will be brought into court and either forced to pay the installments ordered or go to the rockpile. Judge Cleeton holds that Circuit Judge Morrow cannot review the work of the county court in these cases, as the circuit court has concurrent jurisdiction.

### MEXICAN BANDITS HOLD AMERICAN FOR RANSOM

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Feb. 1.—Kidnaped by a score of armed Mexican bandits near Farrall, Robert Ward, a wealthy American mine owner, is held prisoner in the mountains for a ransom of \$5,000, according to dispatches tonight from Ambassador Wilson at Mexico City. The

### BUSINESS HOUSES ARE INTERESTED IN PROPOSED LAWS

#### Shoddy Goods, Installment Plan, Trading Stamps, Misleading Ads Hit by Bills Appearing at Salem.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 1.—Department stores and mercantile houses generally will be interested in many of the bills appearing at Salem, which in one way or another affect the conduct of business.

Prominent among such bills is the minimum wage bill of Senator Maloney, under which a commission appointed by the governor is to be given authority to fix the minimum wage for women workers and minors. This bill seems assured of passage.

Then Senator Stewart has two bills relating to the misbranding of goods. He proposes to impose healthy fines on any merchant who advertises any goods as woolen if they contain any cotton or shoddy. Another bill, he provides, shall be made ready for the man who advertises goods as "imported," if they are of domestic production.

#### Blow at Trading Stamps.

Senator Kellaker comes along with a bill to fix a license of \$200 for the use of trading stamps, not only stamps, but any sort of coupon, ticket or card is forbidden, unless the state treasurer has first gathered in the license fee.

A bill to prevent the use of misleading or deceptive advertising is another bill that may interest some of the merchants, as the bill is broad in its terms. It is a short bill, and the interesting wording is as follows: "Any person, firm, corporation or association who shall in any way or manner, by any means whatsoever, issue, publish, utter or put out, distribute or circulate, or otherwise bring to the attention of the public, by any means of communication, any assertion, representation or statement, any or either of which contain untrue, deceptive or misleading matter concerning any subject matter whatever, wherefrom or whereby anyone is injuriously affected, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

Senator Day is the introducer of this bill, by request. The penalty provided for violation is a fine of \$10 to \$50, or imprisonment for not more than 30 days, or both.

Weekly payment of wages in "lawful money of the United States" is the title of another bill introduced by request by Senator Moser. This is to apply to all mining, quarrying, lumbering, canning or manufacturing business; also to any mercantile or street railway business and to the building trades.

#### Bills Pending in House.

Conditional notes and contracts for the sale of personal property are declared void unless made a public record at the office of the county clerk, under a bill by Senator Raggsdale. The Sherman county senator had principally in mind the application of such a law to the sale of harvesters and agricultural implements in his part of the county, but the bill is so drawn that department store men and merchants who sell on the installment plan declare it would be impossible for them to operate under it.

The bills given above are all in the senate. There are others in the house to interest the business community. For instance, Representative Lawrence's bill to establish a rigid eight-hour day for women, in all factories, stores, laundries, restaurants, telephone, telegraph, express or transportation company offices. Mention of the above is enough to explain why some of the Portland merchants are becoming more than usually interested in the legislature.

State department instructed Wilson to form President Madero's minister of foreign affairs, that Ward must be released at once.

The consul at Durango reported that rebel activities in the northern part of San Lucas appeared to be increasing, and that on Friday six bridges on the International railroad between Durango and Loredo were burned.

With a proportion of but one killed to each 41 licensed pilots France holds the record for safety in aviation.

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¶ That is just what the "50c Book Week at Gill's" means to YOU. Come—look around.

### NAMED MEMBER OF CITY PARK BOARD



T. Morris Dunne, who was appointed a member of the city park board yesterday by Mayor Rushlight, is one of the best known young men in the northwest. For several years he has occupied a prominent position in the Amateur Athletic union. He is fond of all kinds of outdoor sports and is a familiar figure around the Multnomah club, of which he is an enthusiastic member. He is a son of David M. Dunne, the well known custom house official.

### PARCEL POST BALKS ON REAL LIVE CARP

Live babies, live chickens, dogs and other things have been shipped through the new parcel post system of the government in other places throughout the country, but last Wednesday Portland postal officials had their first experience with a shipment of this kind. The "packages" was nothing less than a great big carp, weighing a few ounces under 10 pounds. Someone mailed the fish at the main office. It was wrapped in

Journal Want Ads bring results.