

"I saw the paper first in Mercy hospital after I was shot. I have never trunk a cocktail or a highball in my life. With the exceptions noted I never drank whiskey or brandy except under

HOLDS UP MAN, TAKES MONEY AND DIAMONDS TO COLLECT OLD DEBT

After Being Chased Through while Roy is 7. San Francisco and Caught, Makes Novel Explanation.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) San Francisco, May 27.-Lack of con-

fidence in the police was the reason assigned by Millard Duxbury, an eastern gambler, for his sensational holdup last night of Matthew Sparkman, a traveling salesman, from whom he got \$815 in cash, a \$500 diamond ring and a \$600 diamond stickpin. Duxbury was captured at the Palace hotel, after an exciting chase through the crowded down town district to Market and Montgomery streets

Duxbury held up Sparkman while a half dozen persons looked on. The group of bystanders stood in silence. saw Duxbury pocket Sparkman's valuables and walk calmly away. Sparkman followed and so did the crowd. Duxbury ran for several blocks, keeping the crowd at bay with a big revolver.

"The money and jewels I took from Sparkman belongedo to me," Duxbury told a police magistrate today. "I took the law into my own hands, because felt that the police would not aid me." Duxbury refused to explain how Sparkman got his jewels, and was held

for trial in default of ball.



(Special to The Journal.) Or., May 27 .- While driving

Wasco. a double disc harrow in a field near Klondyke yesterday, Earl Brownlee, a young farm hand, fell and in some manner, went under the discs, which cut off his right leg, also cut his left leg half off near the knee. He received other erious cuts on the body. He died from the shock and loss of

od at 6 o'clock last evening.



(United Press Leased Wice.) Washington, May 27.—On suggestion of ex-Senator F. W. Mulkey. Senator Chamberlain has approaches to des-ury department with reference to des-ignating a northwestern stone for the ignating a northwestern atome for the Up to this time the Portland live-market. rlain has approached the treas-

ber as Only Date; No Char-Tots Throw Explosives Into Stove While at Play; Boy day; Nine Other Appeals. Frightfully Injured.

Two small children of the Marsh famly, living one mile south of Milwaukie, were seriously injured at 10:30 o'clock this morning, when two dynamite caps exploded in the stove. The youngest child, Roy, has his right arm blown ens not expected to live.

The oldest child, Lawrence, is not so affirms the action of the lower court in badly injured, as he was slightly to one sustaining the demomerer of the defendside of the explosion. He is 9 years old, ants and dismissing the suit, but also

Both lads were playing in the basement, where they found the dynamite caps. They went upstairs and threw the caps into the kitchen stove. The explosion blew out the front part of the heavy range.

The mother was in an adjoining room. The Ambulance Service company conveyed the injured children to the St. (Continued on Page Nine.) Vincent hospital.

IS DECLARED WORST KIND OF "GRAB"

Promoter Can Sell Any Time He Wishes and to Whom He

Wishes; Service, Fares and Construction Are Nat Reg-

ulated and City Receives. Ridiculously Low Pay for the

Principal objections to the combined to sell out to the present street railway

SELF-WRITTEN HEUSNER FRANCHISE

Privileges, Under Terms of Proposed Grant.

urban and interurban franchike which monopoly if he desires.

George Huesner is asking voters to

grant him under the initiative at Mon-

His self-written franchise contains

provisions allowing him to sell or merge

his proposed line at any time, something

the council objected to when he appeared

pefore it seeking a franchise a year ago.

nent competing system will be built. The

franchise gives him an absolute right

There is no guarantee that a perma-

lay's election, are these:

nia,

ing dual effect was handed down today by the state supreme court in the suit brought by H. J. Bellarts, of Portland, to enjoin T. J. Cleeton and other county officials from submitting the prohibitirely away, a badly burned and torn tion question, affecting certain pre-bole in his side and other injuries. He cincts in Portland, to the voters at the election to be held June 2. The court

(Special to The Journal.)

holds that the prohibition question cannot he legally submitted at the forthoming election. So both sides win No opinion was handed down in the commission charter case, wherein At-torney Ralph Duniway is seeking to

service to the Peninsula district, which

full privilege of running only one car

Where other systems can operate

trains not to exceed 200 feet in length,

per day if he wishes.

have the new charter declared void. Written by Judge Burnett, the opinon in the Bellarts vs. Cleeton case

ings as Guests of Louis W. Hill, Make a Statement ter Decision Rendered To-Which Indicates Development Will Begin Soon. James J. Hill, through his large bank- Howe, manager of the Imperial Eleing institutions in St. Faul, the First vator company of Minneapolis, manu-Salem Or, May 27 .- An opinion hav-National bank and the Northwestern facturers and dealers in lumber and man in carrying on a campaign to Trust company, stands ready to furnish

millions of capital needed in the legitimate development of resources and inlustries in Oregon, This information was brought here this morning by James J. Elliott, manthis morning by James J. Entropy of the ing to go by auto across the state from ager of the bond department of the Bend. After this trip they will return Northwestern Trust company, and Edward O. Rice, in charge of the credit to Portland and go into the Willamette department of the First National bank, who arrived here from St. Paul as guests of Louis W. Hill, chairman of the executive board of the Great North-They will tour the state with conditions first hand as a prelim-

inary part of placing money for the large concerns they represent.

RISE OF WILLAMETTE

Another member of the party is P. L

CHECKED BY COOLER

Water Will Not Go Above Front

That the water in the river will not get up to Front street for the present

man, who says that this afternoon it

Snake draw their supply. As a result

of this, the rise will not be so rapid,

beginning next week, and it may pos-

The reading of the river gauge at

sibly check the rise altogether.

Forecaster Today.

SPELL IN MOUNTAINS

state grain and one of the largest concerns of its kind in the Twin Cities. The party arrived at the North Bank depot at 8 o'clock this morning and will prob-

ably leave for central Oregon this even-

order that it will be fully conversant with valley as far south as Eugene. 'Mr. Hill owns every dollar's of stock in the Northwestern Trust and possibilities for development of the he would have to give careful study in company," said Mr. Elliott, "and the in- soil, and thereby to be in position to its local adaptions. I asked him if he stitution is ready to furnish capital on protect settlers and immigrants against ern rallway. They will tour the state stitution is ready to furnish capital on with Mr. Hill, and become acquainted good security at reasonable rate of interest. We are in the bond market and out glowing promises of prosperity assistance in his power and that he will furnish money for municipal or without foundation of fact.

state projects, but in making smaller The committee will also act as a board to appraise land values so that loans, prefer to place them against farm properties as we believe strongly in the when inquiries are made prospective development of the agricultural re- land buyers may obtain information that will be reliable and authentic. sources. I don't know yet what connections we will establish here but this The meeting this morning was in response to invitations sent out by State Immigration Agent Chapman to the will be worked out. But we will have money running into the millions ready Swedish religious, social and fraternal to invest

"We feel that the future of the Northwest is not only assured, but unlimited and we would as soon place a million hem locate here under the most addollars as a thousand. We believe there is a demand for money for farm devel-

ater Will Not Go Above Front Street at Present, Says the NEW SPAN WILL BE BENEFIT TO

Countrymen Who Will Come years and ally When Canal Opens in Avoiding Dishonest Land Agents.

For the purpose of alding the Oregon State Immigration Agent C. C. Chapbring Swedish settlers to Oregon, large and representaive committee of Portland Swedish-Americans was appointed this morning at a meeting held in the Green room of the Portland

Commercial club.

rganizations in Portland to discuss plans how best to induce settlers of the agricultural class and how to have

vantageous conditions. It was stated that while thousands of opment and will be glad to furnish it

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to what it was years ago, six years ago, four years ago, or even two years ago "Conscience Man's Measure." "I have heard a good deal said of the

mayoralty situation. People declare that we should elect a big man, an ef-ficient man and so on. Now, to be big and efficient a man doesn't need a immigration commission and book education. The measure of any man is his conscience and one of the refreshing phenomenons of modern politics is a man who keeps his word. Such a man is Mayor Rushlight,

"Shortly after the mayor's election , as superintendent of the rescue work of the Portland Commons, interviewed Mr. Rushlight as to his attitude toward The influence of this committee will the social evil. I asked him what his e extended to all parts of the state in views were on the subject. He told me that the problem of how to handle all matters pertaining to land values vice was world old and one to which would lend his assistance to our work. the practices of land sharks who give He replied that he would render every would appoint a vice commission make a searching investigation into the

moral conditions of the city. "Kept Every Promise." "No other mayor of Portland since I

have been in the city ever accorded me such treatment. Before the present administration 'I was given fine promises of help by other mayors, but these

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HEAVY RAIN BLESSES SHERMAN, KLICKITAT, CROOK WHEAT FIELDS

Prospect of 1913 Crop Becomes Correspondingly Better; No Moisture in Morrow.

(Special to The Journal.) Madras, Or., May 27. - Rain has fallen during the past 12 hours over northern Crock county, half an inch or more. It is still falling gently. Fine crops of potatoes and grain are assured.

More, Or., May 27 .--- Eighty-two hundredths inches of rain has fallen in Sherman county since 6 o'clock last evening. Prospects are good for more later today.

Wasco, Or., May 27 .- Three quarters of an inch of rain fell this morning. The precipitation was general throughout Sherman and Gilliam counties. All grain is growing fine since the warm we and this last rain assures a good crop. permit Prospects were never better.

Goldendale, Wash, May 27 .- Followng an extremely hot day the Klickita valley was visited by a severe electrical storm last night. No damage resulted A heavy rain fell for seven hours. Re-ports from Bickleton Dis morning are that the rainfall extended over esstern blicklets and provide the formation of the severe set of the severe severe severe severe severe set of the severe sever DTO

Klickitat and prospects for a full crop in that section are now excellent. fire department in the exercise of its Heppuer, Or., May 31,-No rain has project last November was in

failen during the past week, but it is dorsed by many civic, improvement and (Continued on Page Three.)

As a result of the pouring into the stock market has been the strongest in local market of great herds of Califor- the entire country, but the record prices Montana, -Utah, Idaho and local in effect here, together with the imcattle, caused by the importation of portation of the foreign beef by tha fresh beef from Australia by California southern cities, has caused a general interests, there has been a very severe stampede of California and other southslump of livestock values at North

western cattle into the local market. Portland yards. During the last 24 hours the price of. Cattle interests here are very much cattle here has broken fully 75 cents depressed as a result of this avalanche per hundred pounds. This is the great- of beef. . Consumers will be the only

prestest over known here. There are ing of prices here will be the signal indications of a continuation of this for much joy. Fresh beef prices invari-

ably follow the lead of the livestock

the Huesner franchise places no limits. Any length of train could be operated Portland this morning was 16.3 feet, indicating a rise of .08 foot during the (Continued on Page Eighteen.) last 24 hours. The forecast made by few days is that the river will rise rap-PRICES OF BEEF SLUMP IN LOCAL MARKET; idly, reaching a stage of 17.2 feet tomorrow, 18.1 feet Thursday, 19.1 feet Friday and probably 20 feet Saturday.

A provision guaranteeing 15 minute at least is the opinion of the weather

was carried in the original franchise will begin to get cooler in the moun-has been eliminated, giving the promoter taine, from which the Columbia and

Should the river reach a stage of 20 feet Saturday 'it will be the highest water of the annual rise since June 21, IMPORTATION OF FOREIGN CATTLE CAUSE 1909, when it reached 21.6 feet. The water has not been on Front street since the big flood of 1894, when the river reached its highest point of 32 feet on

June 7. The closest that it has come since that time was on June 23, 1899 with 24.2 feet, and on June 18 and 19 1903, when there was 24 feet. The highest point reached by the annual rise last year was 19.7 feet on June 2.

Thunderstorms in the mountains yes terday afternoon and last night will bring in extra water and may affect the rise if the snow should begin to melt again soon, says Mr. Beals, but the most

noticeable effect will be on the fishing, he says. The thunderstorms cause a large amount of earth to run into the rivers, with makes fishing practically out of the ployes in large numbers also live on question.

Those in Favor of Voting Bond Issue for the South Portland Bridge Point Out Large Number Affected; the Detention Home and Firemen's Pension Measures, to Be Submitted to People on Ballot, Are Explained.

ONE-FIFTH OF CITY'S POPULATION

The Journal today continues its dreds of people living on the west side District Forecaster Beals for the next statements of the special measures do business on the east side. Another argument advanced in favor

> consideration Monday. Voters will pass upon a bond issue facilitate the transportation of farm for the construction of a high bridge products from the Powell Valley road over the Willamette river to serve the region on the east side and the Slavin

The construction of the new bridge, it is claimed, would very materially relieve the congestion on present bridges and prevent existing delays in traffic. Hawthorne bridge. The location indicated would

strong and forcible arguments can be adduced for the favorable indorsement approach to Ross Island, should that of the project. They point out the di-

fifth of the population of the city, by span a direct communication enabling people to reach their places of business with posed span would facilitate rapid tran-

cent of the employes of the manufacturing concerns of the southwest secthe southeast flon of the city live on the result that the mud side. West side business house em-

which will be presented to the voters' of the proposed bridge is that it would

that of access by means of a mid-river ever be acquired by the city and river

above the river at high water. It is pointed out also that the

It is conceded that more than 50 per

tion of the viaduct is left to the city administration, the only stipulation being that it shall be placed south of the

despatch.

rect benefit that would accrue to one sit and be of material advantage to the

The

traffic would never be interfered with, as the amendment provides for a draw with a clearance of \$6.7 feet

southern portion of the city. The bond and Taylor's Ferry road sections on the issue is for \$850,000. The exact loca- west side.

Advocates of the bridge say