

Former Member of Civil Service Commission Armstrong Astounded at Use of His Name in Matter.

"I am astounded at the intimations of graft made against me," declared Coun-ty Superintendent of Schools A. P. Arm. strong this morning. "The insinuation strong this morning. "The insinuation in the morning papers was the first indren. Two bonds of \$10,000 each, submitted timation'I have had that I or the civil service commission was under any suspicion whatever.

"All I can say is that not one penny was contribtued to my campaign in consideration of favorable action by me or the commission for places in the city employ. I state that positively. Nor did I intimate during my campaign for the position of county superintendent that the position of any city employe of their own but recommended that the would be enhanced or teopardized by request for the seal be made to the secwould be enhanced or jeopardized by any support or lack of support accorded me.

Mr. Armstrong formerly conducted a business college, which, he says, be-came heavily involved in debt, to such an extent, in fact, that he felt he could no longer carry it. Accordingly, he made a tentative deal to dispose of it and was able to get out from under,

though, he says, at considerable loss. He displayed a number of letters from creditors asking for payment on notes, which, he said, he had answered with romises to take up the notes as rapdiv as he could out of his salary.

"If I were in the grafting business, don't you think I could have managed to graft enough to pay off these obligations and silence these creditors?" he asked.

Former Pupils Aid Campaign. "With the exception of some money raised in my behalf by a 'boosters' club' omposed of former pupils of mine at

the business college, all expenses of my campaign were paid by myself," in-sisted Mr. Armstrong. "I don't know how much this club raised—it wasn't much-and the rest of the amount came from my own pocket.

'In making my campaign I may have handed out cards to policemen and firemen-I don't remember. I know I solicited all my friends for support, just as does every candidate. But if I did thus distribute my literature to city employes, it was only as citizens, and not as men subject to civil service appointment."

Mr. Armstrong cited one instance in which he says an Italian applied to him for a place on the street cleaning department. Believing him entitled to the place, he said he tried to get him an ap-pointment, but failed. Afterward, when the Italian worked for his election to the superintendency, Armstrong offered him \$5 for his services, which the Italian refused

Trading System Explained.

"It looks to me as if that would show the direct was taking money for appointments."

marked according to a uniform system, of \$100 and up is a matter that he may the examiners not knowing whose pa-pers were being looked over. He de-clared the papers are a matter of public

News of County Board Arrangements for the sale of water to LICENSE DEFERRED esidents of the district about "Kelly Butte rockpile are being made by the ounty commissioners. A request for the improvement of one-sixth of a mile of the road near An-

derson station was referred to Road Mayor Puts Matter Off in Or-Supervisor Chapman by the county comder to Avoid Taking Snap missioners

Sheriff Word has submitted a request for the payment of carfare of deputies

Mayor Albee's ordinance prohibiting the transfer of ownership of saloon licenses was not introduced at today's he can work was submitted to the dis commission council meeting, as had been trict attorney. Rapp received a broken leg while employed by the county last expected. The mayor explained later that he is holding it for a time so that September and was sent to the hospital Later he was taken home. Until June he can be sure it is fair in all its pro-visions and that it will not work an in-

justice on any one. "I do not want to take snap judgment." said Mr. Albee, "so I am holding it off for a short time. I firmly be-lieve that the transfer of licenses should be prohibited, and that saloon licenses should have no right as prophimself, his wife and their two chilshould be prohibited, and that saloon licenses should have no right as prop-lefty. However, it is possible that there may be some slight amendments in the ordinance before it is presented." Transfers in ownership made prior to the passage of this ordinance, would, of course, be legal. It is said that a numby the Interior Warehouse company and the Pacific Coast Elevator company to cover their warehouse business in the county were sent to the district attorney for an opinion. The bonds are on file but the companies desire to have them remain for the new fiscal year. An opinion from District Attorney

Judgment.

ber of such transfers are contemplated by saloon men who desire to sell out of quit business before it will be impossi-ble for them to do so without forfeiting all property right conveyed by the fidazed by the awful danger. Charles Hibbard of this city was with him at the time, and was but a few feet from him when the tree struck. Burial took

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 9, 1918.

"What I object to in the proposed ordinance." said one saloon man. "Is that if I should die, I could not leave my family a thing. With my death, the license would lapse automatically. It would thus be impossible for them to dispose of my business. That is where the law would work a hardship."

FIVE FOOT TREE GIVES **BEFORE CABLE**, KILLS 1

(Special to The Journal.) Silverton, Or., July 9.—Andreas Toma-setti, a laborer employed by the Silver

Falls Timber company, near this city, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon when the branch of a large fir struck him in the head, crushing the skull, Five or six men were moving a plained that he had used indecent lan-donkey engine and the cable had been guage and abused her. anchored to a dead fir tree about five Dr. J. Sproat, 1221 Grand avenue,

place this afternoon. Tomasetti was born in Italy and was 30 years old. He was unmarried and the only relative he has in this country FIRST INDICTMENT FOR is one brother, who is employed at the Silver Falls Timber company's camp. SCORED BY JUDGE; returned was against George Ridenour, indicted yesterday by the grand jury SENT TO ROCKPILE against Edward Carter, formerly Thirty days on the rockpile for abusof County Clerk Coffey's office and a ing his wife was the sentence Judge Spanish war veteran, charging him with Stevenson of the municipal court gave Robert Neeley this morning. Neeley

lives at 325 East Eleventh street. His wife has been ill. Last evening she called the police to her assistance, complaining that her husband had threat-ened to kill her if she did not write him a check for \$50. She also com

to the man. "It seems impossible that a man could do the things of which you are charged. Thirty days on the rockpile will give you time to think it EXPENSE OF RUNNING over, and will possibly make a new man of you." ROCKPILE IS SHOWN NON-SUPPORT RETURNED

The operation of the Kelly Butte rockpile cost \$1484.43 during June, and 1136 The first nonsupport indictment to be yards of rock were broken by the prisoners, according to the report of Superindicted yesterday by the grand jury for failure to support his wife, Julia Ridenour. Three have been released by not true bills on the same charge. Intendent Eachtel. The average cost was \$1.05 a yard for the rock. The ex-penses were: Labor and teaming, \$180; supplies and repairs, \$155.28; fuel oil,

wood, lubricating oil and grease, \$175.2.) meals, prisoners and guards, \$428.58; salaries, guards, engineer and fireman \$420; powder, caps and fuse, \$113.82; water, \$36.55. Another indictment returned was deputy in the registration department

a statutory offense. The grand jury also During the same month Mr. Eachtel reports that the expense of running the court house amounted to \$1346.29. The returned a new indictment charging E. E. C. Von Klein with polygamy. This indictment was returned to guard against expenses were: Salaries, engineer, firepossible defects in the first indictment men and elevator operators, \$630; supplies and repairs, \$85.80; fuel ofl, \$616.-29; lubricating oil and grease, \$14.20.

Hat Company Fails.

Robinson & Co., hatters, this morning filed in the United States court a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, listing their liabilities at \$69.838.76, with assets of \$61,055.48. Judge Wolverton ordered a hearing before Referee C. G. Murphy on July 24.

A Great Clearance Sale!

LL my clothing for men, young men and boys is going at startling price reductions. Unlike most of the so-called "sales" now in progress in this city, this SALE presents an opportunity for GENUINE and MATERIAL SAVINGS. Unless otherwise specifically stated, every garment is this season's make-of first quality in fabric and in tailoring. EVERY GARMENT IS REDUCED-early buyers secure the best selections.

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\$20.00 Men's Suits now			\$14
\$25.00 Men's Suits now		•	\$19
\$30.00 Men's Suits now	•	•	\$23
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I still have a few of last season's young men's \$15 and \$20 suits, sale price \$10.



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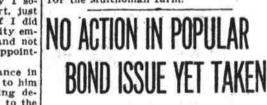
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Although Commissioner C. A. Bigeow favors the plan of issuing city improvement bonds in small denominations for the general public to buy, today that the statement that he is pre-

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Mr, Chapman recommended that 552 pieces of cull lumber be accepted from Gates & Co. for use on the Kenton trestle. The price of this was reduced to \$10 a thousand feet. The company of-fered to replace the cull sticks but Mr. Chapman found them good enough for

of Holstein cattle he desired to sell the county. The descriptions were sent to Dr. James Withycombe of the Oregon Agricultural college. Mr. McKenna suggested that Mr. Withycombe visit his

Evans said that he believed the county ommissioners had the right to a seal

retary of state and the opinion of the attorney general secured. This was ordered dong.

A letter from the West Coast En-gineering company which installed the lighting system on the Burnside bridge,

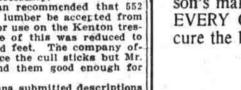
asking regarding alterations to be made,

was referred to Superintendent Mur-

The request of residents along the Hewett boulevard that it be improved

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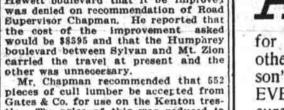


C. L. McKenna submitted descriptions

farm and inspect the cattle. They are for the Multnomah farm.



paring a popular issue of 6 per cent im-provement bonds at this time is not opposite of charges that I true. Mr. Bigelow said that problems attending the organization of his de-Mr. Armstrong said the grading of partment as commissioner of finance papers of applicants for city jobs of have so far taken all his time and that fered some difficulties, but that all were the issuance of bonds in denominations



record and subject to inspection. Some changes in grades were made after all were examined, but only as is usual when there is doubt as to the relative merits of applicants and after the minds of the examiners had cleared somewhat from the confusion of marking all at once. These changes, he said, were based purely on the subject matter of the examination and nothing else.

CHIEF CLARK NOT AT LIBERTY TO TALK ON GRAFT INQUIRY

(United Press Leased Wire.) Manila, P. I., July 9.-Six men met death and 30 others were injured, several probably fatally, when a flat car, crowded with members of the Coast artillery, was wrecked 30 miles south-west of Manila, according to reports re-

COAST ARTILLERY IN

Former Acting Chief of Police Slover ceived here today. The accident ocsaid this morning that while he had curred late yesterday. The soldiers were heard numerous rumors within the past on route to Corregidor drill grounds months regarding certain things when the car jumped the track and which the grand jury is now supposed turned turtle.

to be investigating regarding both the payment of money to get on the police force and of the activities of certain members of the department in the recent municipal campaign, he did not think that they amounted to much. He was very reluctant in giving information

"I had heard of many things recently," said Captain Slover this morning, "but just what they amounted to, I am unable to state. I believe that everything will blow over and come out all

Chief of Police Clark said that the first he knew of any grand jury investigation regarding the police depart-ment was last night when he read of "The clerkyn it in The Journal,

Later." said Chief Clark this morning. "Deputy District Attorney Maguire came to see me. I am not at liberty to discuss what was said. I am just new here and am hardly on to everything that has occurred. From what I can learn, however, I do not think Detective Craddock did anything which was unlawful."

Are You Envious

Are You Envious This is the season that those who have automobiles are enjoying them-selves to the fullest extent. Perhaps you are missing these pleasures through genorance of knowing where to pick up a bargain in a car that is within your means. The most likely place to find what you are looking for is The Jour-nal's automobile column. Through the want ads in this classifi-cation you will find listed daily a num-ber of slightly used machines of good makes at a price that will make it pos-sible for you to enjoy the spins to be derived from an automobile.

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ATTORNEY GIVES NEW LIGHT UPON INQUIRY ABOUT POLICE GRAFT

(Continued From Page One.) on the force had to pay \$100 before

their positions were secure. "Knowing that this matter should be sifted to the bottom, this clergyman and myself went to work on the case. Just about the time we were to meet this police officer he was changed to

"The clergyman, however, got to see him and made arrangements that affidavits were to be secured from him and other members of the department who

alleged that they had paid. "While we were walting for these affidavits other business came up. We tried to get to see this man Jones, but each time we missed him. Finally we let the matter slide for a while, expecting that there would be something else

"If I remember correctly, this police officer who protested stated that all of the new men who were going on at about that time were solicited and asked to pay certain amounts. The largest amount asked was \$100. We tried to learn just who got the money but were unable to get the desired information.

come. He probably knows more than I can tell."

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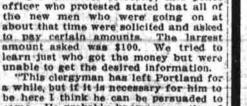
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