

asks that a receiver be appointed for these properties. The complaint charges the Bell company with having a monop-oly of the telephone business for the past six years in Oregon. Washington and Idaho. This service, it is alleged, was poor and unsatisfactory and for this reason the independent companies were established. Among the independents mentioned are: The Home Telephone company of Special Committee to Select List From Which 12 Will Be Chosen.

are: The Home Telephone company of Puget sound, operating in Tacoma and Bellingham; the Independent Telephone

The executive committee of the Rose company, operating in Seattle; the In-Festival reorganization, delegated to a terstate Consolidated company, operatcommittee of five yet to be named today, ing in Montana, Idaho and Washington,

UF MISSING LAD IS FOUND IN THE RIVER NEAR MADISON BRIDGE

its power to nominate 30 citizens from among whom a new Rose Festival directoratz of 12 will be selected by the general body. C. V. Cooper, chairman of the general committee, will call a meeting to hear the report of the executive committee when it has prepared it. In the beginning nominations were made from the floor. These names were re-ferred to the smaller committee for in-formation. A motion to ask each body affiliated in the Rose Festival reorganization to nominate 1 of the 30 failed, but a motion calling upon the affiliated organizations each to submit the name of one it would like to see elected a director was carried.

The executive committee will not be bound to act upon the list submitted by the committee of five. Among those who were tentatively nominated at the meetwere tentatively nominated at the meet-ing held this afternoon in the Com-mercial club were: B. S. Josselyn, Frank C. Riggs, W. F. Woodward, A. H. Averill, Franklin T. Griffith, W. C. Alvord, E. B. Piper, L. Samuel, C. S. Jackson, J. Fred Larson, Mrs. Tifton, H. M. Haller, Dr. T. L. Perkins, C. L. McKenna, Wil-liam McMurray, W. J. Hoffmann, T. S. Mann, Guy Talbot, A. D. Charlton, C. V. Cooper, John T. Dougall, John M. Scott, C. C. Hall, Harry C. McAllister, W. H. Crawford, Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden, O. C. Bortzmeyer, J. E. Worlein.

\$40 MONTH MINIMUM FOR WOMEN WORKERS PROBABLY BE URGED

Industrial Welfare League Decides on This Figure After Conferences.

"I think I could live on \$40 a month," said Mrs. Frederick Eggert, prominent worker in the Portland Woman's club, "but I do not believe that I could do so, nor that any other woman could do so and live respectably on very much less. The problem of living at a minimum ex-penditure has been worked out to a fine point by the Woman's union, but the trouble is that that institution, where expenses are cut down to \$3 or \$4 a week, the accommodations are limited. Occasionally a young woman may be fortunate enough to get in a good family where she can live nicely for \$20 or \$25

present, F think that the minimum work-ing woman's wage of \$9.25 a week, or \$40 a month, as planned by the indus-trial welfare commission, is as low as it can be humanely made." said Mrs. J. H. Bristow of the Coterie, "It is possf-ble, too, that if department stores and manufacturing plants are forced to pay increase the cost of life's necessaries. So far as my experience goes, I believe that while a woman-may support her-self respectably and comfortably on \$40 a-month, that this wage would leave only a slight margin for clothes, and (Continued on Page Tww.) more wages they will correspondingly increase the cost of life's necessaries.

(Continued on Page Two.) FEES ARE MORE THAN THEY SHOULD BE IS

Attorney Declares That Federal Courts Better Be Abol-

That the fees imposed by the federal court of the district of Oregon, along with other districts of the Pacific coast are far in excess of what they should be, regardless of the cost of maintaining the courts and the court clerks' of-fices is the declaration of Thomas G. Greene, a member of the bar associa-tion's committee investigating the mat-

ter of court costs. Declaring that many persons who have legitimate wrongs let them go un-righted rather than incur the exorbitant court fees, Mr. Greene declared to-day that some system must be worked

day that some system must be worked out to reduce them, "If organized government cannot maintain its courts without such heavy drains upon the resources of the peo-ple who have disputes to settle, we'd better not have any courts and settle our grievances in the old fashioned, personal way

committee, said the committee is work-ing on the fee question and will make some kind of a report to the State Bar association when it meets probably in September.

"There is so much to consider in this matter that we are going slowly," said Mr. Teal, "but we expect to make some sort of recommendation. There is no question but that the fees are too high, putting a heavy burden upon litigants. What remedy there may be is yet un-certain, whether specific amendment to the federal statute affecting this dis-trict, or other legislation affecting the

whole judicial system, be sought." A. M. Cannon, clerk of the federal court, said yesterday he doubted if the Bar association will succeed in its effort to reduce the cost of litigation. His salary is \$7000 a year, besides cer-Occasionally a young woman may be fortunate enough to get in a good family where she can live nicely for \$20 or \$25 a month, but ordinarily I think that \$40 a month is a fair minimum." "In view of the high cost of living at present. F think that the minimum work-ing woman's wage of \$9.25 a week, or torneys twice as much as in most dis-

OF BIG CHINESE BATTLE

PAYS PENALTY Boy Was Drowned Presumably

this morning.

Near Amusement Park Sunday Afternoon.

Eight-year-old Joe Ygnazzitto, who disappeared from the home of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ygnazzitto, 468 East Harrison street, and whose disap-pearance was reported to the police yes-terday, was drowned in the Willamette LAWVER'S ASSERTION river, probably last Sunday afternoon, near the Oaks, where he was a frequent visitor. His body was found this morn-ing, fully clad, under the Madison street ing, fully clad, under the river ridge and recovered from the river

by the harbor patrol. The identification of the body was made possible by the deputy coroner through a descriptive article and a ple-ture published in last night's Journal. ished If Same Course Lasts. ture published in last night's source after the identification was made.

The child left his home last Sunday The child left his home last Sunday saying he was going to the Oaks, and it is believed that while playing along the river bank in the vtcinity of the Oaks, he fell into the river. No one has re-ported seeing any such accident. Joe was known to have had very few com-pahlons, as he preferred to play by himself. The father and mother were

both terribly shocked by the report of tained a broken neck, died at 5:50 this the death.

personal way, Joseph N. Teal, chairman of the bar

tricts.

PORTLAND FIRM HEARS



Two Young Women Also Badly Hurt When Youth Motoring at High Speed Turns to Talk With Them and Sends His Machine Into the Ditch.

Carelessness of Claud Sumption, the ness. Miss Fry is suffering from a a dentist, coupled with his inexperience a dislocated shoulder. The fourth ocas a driver, resulted in the young man's death, the serious injury of Miss Clara Fry, of 474 Columbia street, and her escaped with only minor bruises.

cousin, Miss Pearl Williams, of Ogden, Utah, and the demolition of a five passenger automobile, in a smashup on the Powell Valley road near East Seventysecond street, shortly after midnight The dying youth and the two girls were hurried to the Good Samaritan hospital in an ambulance and the police touring car, where City Physician Zieg-ler treated them. Sumption, who susedge of the roadway for about 70 feet,

cupant of the car, Curtis D. Hickock, the truth of his letters. who resides on East Fifty-fourth street.

hour, he had turned around in his seat he appeared here. I never invited him to speak to Miss Williams and Hickock, to come to Senator Dolliver's room for the soft dirt which slopes into a seven foot ditch. The car zigzagged along the

As far as can be ascertained, respon-sibility for the tragic accident rests with Sumption, who paid for his reck-lessness with his life. With the car traveling at a rate of 35 or 40 miles an

who were on the rear seat, when the a conference. I couldn't have, because machine swung off the road and struck Dolliver did not have a private office."

(Continued on Page Three)

GIRL COMPANIONS OF CLAUD SUMPTION quet. memory.

Washington, July 24 .--- There was Federation of Labor. spirited clash in the senate lobby in-

vestigating committee hearing this af-(United Press Leased Wire.) Kalamazoo, Mich, July 24.—Brigadier General Abbey, commanding the Mich-igan state militia, started for Lansing ternoon between Witness Mulhall, who was testifying and Senator Cummins of Iowa, It came after a letter was read in which Mulhall declared he had conthis afternoon in response to an urgent message from Governor Ferris, ferred with Cummins over a speech Senator Kenyon made on the eight-hour ELECTRIC. WIRING IN

lowa Senator Says He Never Saw Muthall Before; N. A.

M. Will Sue Newspaper,

(United Press Leased Wire.)

law. "That's a lie, and you know it," shouted Senator Cummins.

Mulhall insisted that every word in

"It makes no difference to me wheth-er you are tired or not," was Cummins' come-back. "You do not tell the truth." Never Saw Mulhall Before.

Turning to the members of the committee, Cummins added: "I never met this man Mulhall before,

Railroad Commission to Investigate Safeguards to Public From Live Wires. The trouble was caused by a long report which Mulhall is alleged to have

written James Kirby, president of the N. A. M., on May 25, 1910. It said Mul-(Special to The Journal.) Salem, Or., July 24.—The next inves-igation of state-wide interest to be N. A. M., on May 25, 1910. It said Mul-hall had called on Senator Cummins, who was most angry because former Speaker Cannon had been the principal speaker at a N. A. M. banquet held in New York. Muthall said he calmed Cummins by saying he (Cummins) prob-ably would be invited to the next bantigation of state-wide interest to be taken up by the State Railroad commis-sion will be the regulation of overhead and underground wiring for telegraph, telephone, signal, trolley and power lines. The commission is today sending out notices to all companies in the state having such wiring to appear be-fore the commission at Salem at 10:30 o'clock a. m., August 12. Along with these notices the commission is sending Cummins denied the allegations in the

report and Mulhall tried to refresh his

"There is no need for you to try to refresh my memory," should Cummins. out tentative regulations for new con-struction, so the companies will have opportunity to familiarize themselves with them and make any objections de-The events you recite never happened."

Will Sue Newspaper.

The first of what threatens to be a series of suits against metropolitan newspapers for caustle comment on of-ficials of the National Association of Manufacturers, as a direct result of Martin M. Mulhall's testimony before the senate lobby committee, was prom-ised today by Attorney Parker Nevin. Stung by editorial crificism appear-ing in the North American, a Phila-ing in the North American, a Phila-The first of what threatens to be a sed today by Attorney Farker Nevin, Stung by editorial criticism appear-ing in the North American, a Phila-delphia newspaper, officials of the N. A. M., through Nevin, announced here today that suit for \$500,000 would be brought against the Philadelphia publi-cation tomorrow. Nevin asserted that

cation tomorrow. Nevin asserted that the North American Monday referred, editorially to officials of the N. A. M. as "criminal conspirators." He also threatened to institute proceedings against other newspapers which he de-clared were "exceeding the latitude of press freedom." press freedom

Yesterday's letters referred to the Danbury hatters' strike of 1999 and how the N. A. M., when there was a move-ment started to increase former Presi-dent Taft's tariff board to five mem-bers, tried to have Frederick Schwedi-

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE TAKES ANOTHER LEAP

municipal regulations or ordinances, go into detail as to the height above the ground all wires carrying various de-grees of voltage must be, and the dis-

tance between wires.

The miners assert they have been

General Abbey Sent to Lansing.

HIGHWAYS SUBJECT.

OF STATE INQUIRY

Cooler weather which has been eg pected for the past two days has no materialized, and at 11 oclock this morning the temperature was 7 degrees higher than it was at the same hour bers, tried to have Frederick Schwedt-man, then president of the Citizens' In-dustrial association, appointed to mem-bership on the board. Mulhall said that in September, 1905, he went to Philadelphia and urged the hatmakers there, who were interested

man, then
dustrial association, appendent
bership on the board.
Mulhall said that in September, 1905, he went to Philadelphia and urged the hatmakers there, who were interested in the Danbury strike, to employ former Congressman James Watson as their attorney, "because Watson always was a friend to the N. A. M."
A. M. New Governor for Hawaii.
Other Press Lansed Wire:
Washington, July 54.—The nomination is prinkham to be gavernor at points to day.

Miss Pearl Williams of Salt Lake, at the left, and Miss Sis Fry of Thirteenth and Columbia streets, Portland, who escaped serious injury when Sumption was fatally injured.