AND OFFICE RED. APE SENATOR HARRY LANE

Regulations Changed at Officials' Will Rouse Ire of unior Senator

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ngton, Oct, 1.—Senator Lane
an weary with the methods of ent land office. He comned on the floor of the senate that ut nine tenths of his time was occutrying to find out why some con oil and secure title to it. As a be said, he found that the interior had changed the rules and

comes burdened day by day with a cof letters, all upon these rulings, which, instead of consulting the passed by congress pertaining to natter. I have to hunt up some denent here, some third assistant or eighth assistant secretary to body else, to find out what ruling add and what ruling the man who e made and what ruling the man who recoded him three terms ago made in optradiction to it, until it has become jungle and a maxe of contradictory ules and of maladministration of pub-

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GARNETT OF MEDFORD

Finally, so the story goes, Mrs. Blake seems to be, which gives loose authority, delegating the authority of this body to some one else, I am opposed to it constitutionally and unaiterably; and if an objection to it will stop it, I will make the objection right now, and will keep on doing so with all such bills."

CARNETT OF MEDFORD

WILL CONTINUE FIGHT

Medford, Or., Oct. 1.—Although disapministed over the annulment of the Medford Traffic bureau, declares the light for lower freight rates in this section will be continued. He says that soon as the technical defects in the measure are fully understood, a movement will be started to prepare another listive measure which will allow Medford, as the commercial center of the force River walley, the freight rates of which, in his opinion, this district is fittled.

Finally, so the story goes, Mrs. Blake taxed her husband with being too much interested in Mrs. Mackay. Dr. Blake defended Mrs. Mackay. There was a quarrel which led to a separation. Because Mrs. Blake had attached too much importance to the tached too much importance to the cause his believed Mrs. Blake had attached too much importance to the tached too much importance to the cause his believed Mrs. Blake would not be return home, and because Mr. Mackay's explanations, but insisted on a separation. Because Mrs. Mackay's explanations, but insisted on a separation from his wife Dr. Blake would not be reconciled with Mrs. Blake would not be return home, and because Mr. Mackay's explanations, but insisted on a separation from his wife Dr. Blake sacrificing everything to defend to accept Mrs. Mackay's friend. "These misched two mackays as a sample of a woman unjustly accused."

It has simply been a case of Dr. Blake and Mrs. Mackay's friend. "These misched two makes are endeavoring to convenient with the first and

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TWO SUBJECTS CUT

FROM GRADE 'EXAMS'

Physiology and Geography No

in Portland.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Oct. 1.—State School Superintendent J. A. Churchill today an-

nounced a reform in the eighth grade school examinations. Beginning next

Longer to Bother Except-

New York, Oct. 1.—It was reported that Mrs. Catherine K. Blake was on the eye of a reconcillation with her husband, Dr. J. A. Blake, and of giving up band, Dr. J. A. Blake, and of giving up grade, and geography in the seventh, and in the past it has been necessary.

and in the past it has been necessary for eighth grade teachers to spend considerable time reviewing those sub-jects for the pupils preparing for the final eighth grade examination. Super-intendent Churchili now purposes to let the pupils take the final examination in physiology when the subject is fin-ished in the sixth grade, and the final examination in geography in the seventh

was not of such a nature as to war-rant a break in the home of either. According to an intimate friend of

Mrs. Mackay, "gossiping" women, hostile to her in the equal suffrage campaign, made it a point to telephone exaggerated, and in many cases unfounded, stories to Mrs. Blake. These same persons, it is said, wrote letters to Clarence H. Mackay linking the names of Mrs. Mackay and Dr. Blake in such a way as to cause a break in the long friendship of the two men.

Finally, so the story goes, Mrs. Blake taxed her husband with being too much

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Oct. 1.—The hearing on fixing the standards of testing and measuring devices for gas, electricity and water was held by the state raliroad commission yesterday. The commission had submitted to the public utilities affected a set of tentative rules, and they are to submit written com-

and they are to submit written com-ment on them within the next five days to the commission.
Commissioner C. B. Aitchison

schools, this morning. "It applies sole-ly to cities of the second class. Port-land, being of the first class, is not

RAILROAD COMMISSION

leave Saturday for Washington, D. C., to take part in the arguments before the reposed railroad tariff closing the Walula gateway to shipment of wool from Oregon east, and the Denver & Silver Bow routes for lumber going east. The Oregon railroad commission is making a rigorous protest against the tariff,

While at Washington Commissioner Aitchison will consult with the United States bureau of standards in regard to the testing and measuring standards to be put into use here. The bureau is considering sending R. S. McBride, gas chemist expert, to Oregon to assist in the testing of the product used in this

In Life Insurance Than () TCGON IfC THREE HOMES BURNED IN CALIFORNIA FI IN CALIFORNIA FIRES

Napa, Cal., Oct. 1.—Fanned by a high acrihwest wind, a forest and field fire which late yesterday burned three ranch omes in Chiles valley and Sage canyon in the northeastern part of Napa county, continued unchecked today. The homes already destroyed were those of William March, W. Turner and H. McFarren. Up to 11 o'clock, today's damage was confined to fences and timber. The Napa abmulance corps and a detachment of national guardsmen under Captain C.

BIG DEMONSTRATION FOR 40 FT. CHANNEL TO BE HELD FRIDAY Commissioner May Regrant

Dredgers, State Aid and Proposed Change in Engineers Will Be Discussed.

ganizations.

Will Voice Protest.

It is intended to make the luncheon occasion for launching a campaign to have the additional dredge for the Columbia river bar the first vessel to be brought through the canal. Formal protest will be voiced against the transfer of Major James F. McIndoe, United States district engineer, until the north jetty and the 20-foot channel project from Fortland to the sea, have been completed.

ompleted.

The question of state aid of channel The question of state and of channel depening will undoubtedly be discussed. A number of legislators have said that an appropriation by the state should be made. The ports of Fortland and Astoria have appropriated \$500,000 in aid of work at the mouth of the river, fully understanding that the benefits would

be shared by four states.

There will be two chairmen of the day—Frank McCrillis for the Realty Board and C. W. Holt for the Progressive Business Men's club. Arrangements have been made to seat 400 men. Much Interest Expressed.

Much Interest Expressed.

While the elaborate local expression of interest in the deepening of the Columbia channel is being arranged, Dr. Kinney, chairman of the Ports of Columbia committee, continues to receive many approving expressions and enlistments in the committee from communities throughout the Columbia district.

Walter L. Tooze of The Dallas says the work is of a kind to invite the efforts of every loyal Oregonian.

Judge William Galloway of Salem says: "A ship channel from Astoria to the Pacific capable of accommodating the largest vessels in safety dating the largest vessels in safety should be opened by the close of next

J. H. Askerman, president of the Oregon State normal at Monmouth, writes: "The best interests of the state of Oregon are bound up in deepening the water on the Columbia bar."
"This is a matter of most vital importance," writes W. V. Fuller, president of the Dallas Commercial club, and a similar expression has come from J. H. Heibronner of Hood River,

JUDGE HUMPHRIES IS CITED TO SHOW CAUSE

Olympia, Wash., Oct. I.—Judge John E. Humphries of the superior court of King county, sitting at Seattle, who has become widely known through his action in ordering the arrest of large Marris, Green's Reception"; George and Marris, Green's Orcen, Fun in Hi-Shool, examination in geography in the seventh grade.

"This will save much crowding is the eighth grade, and permit the teachers to devolve all likely time to the segniar eighth grade work," said Mr. Chayedill.

"This change will apply only it, the eighth grade eraminations in May of each year."

"Superintendent Churchill's raints will not apply to the schools of Portland, said L. R. Alderman, superintendent of schools, this morning. "It applies sole
wald Sisgrided of Seattle on a charge of contempt of court. Humphries ordered contempt of court. Humphries ordered the arrest of Siegfried because the latter complained to the King County Bar ciation of the conduct of the judge, and also of Judge Humphries' refusal to grant a change of venue.

Home From Islands. Goldendale, Wash., Oct. 1.—C. T. WILL FIX STANDARDS amplan and A. E. Coley, Goldendale bankers, and Joseph Beckett, retired sawmill man of this place, returned Monday night from a trip to Honolulu and the Hawalian islands, three days ahead of schedule time. The party left Goldendale September 3, the trip being arranged on 24 hours' notice, as the re-sult of a banter.

ADMITS THERE'S **GOLD AT MT. TABOR**



Name abrulance corps and a detachment of national guardsmen under Captain C. H. Bulson arrived today to fight the flames.

CITIZENS HAVE TICKET

IN SPRINGFIELD RACE

Springfield, Or., Oct. 1.—A citisom ticket for the coming town election was maked at a meeting list to be held tomorrow night at the Methodist church to ratify the nominations. The candidates are: For mayors Charles t. Soott for recorder, Herbert Walker; for treasurer, Miss Lillian dours; for counciliment, J. W. Coffin and Corris; Correct Counciliment,

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Dr. Alfred Kinney, chairman of the Ports of Columbia committee; former Genator Jonathan Bourne Jr., Alva H. Averill, president of the Chamber of Commerce; C. S. Jackson, acting president of the Commercial club, are to be the speakers.

Represented in the attendance will be delegations from the United States engineering department, the ports of Portiand and Astoria; the Ports of Columbia executive committee, the Ad, Retary East Side Business Men's and other organizations.

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"I do not desire to work a hardship on the company," continued Commissioner Watson. "I am willing to sive them additional time in which to obey the orders given them. At the meeting with the directors Monday might it was explained to me that the officers of the company did not intentionally violate their agreement with me. It was explained that some of the stockholders had falled to turn in all of their stock according to the escrow agreement. It appears that it was this portion of the stock which was offered for sale pelow par."

ne, I withdraw the permit which I had stood, be sufficient to allo ssued," declared the commissioner, pany to proceed with the wa the was in Portland today.

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