USED TO GET WOMEN IN

(United Press Leased Wire.)

of them would be on the rolls.

Several wealthy society women had

made elaborate preparations for get

ing them out. Their automobiles were

on hand to carry them to the regis-

tration places, trained nurses had been

provided to care for pabies while their

nothers put their names on the voters'

lists, there were flowers on the clerks'

which the women were especially in-terested, but leaders of the equal

rights movement wanted to show that

having been granted the franchise.

hey 'were not' backward in exercising

Bathhouse's District Invaded.

Y. W. C. A. girls acted as progres-sive challengers in the First ward.

'Bathhouse" Join Coughlin's strong-

hold. They had their hands full, for

patrons of the lodging houses in toe ward swarmed to the polls in Cough-

Women from the redlight district

Not many of them

were also numerous about the regis-

registered, but they watched proceed

In many instances the women were

reluctant to tell their ages and reg-

istration officials were of the opinion

ber who put their names on the lists

Birth certificates were not required

however, and no questions were asked

when one gray haired woman in a First

Workers to Come Later.

the Illinois Suffrage association, es

whose time was more or less their

of the booths by the women officials.

coffee was boiled for all comers. Men who registered last spring were

masculine registration was small

TUNNEL MIGHT BE DUG

not required to do so again unless they

BY COUNTY PRISONERS

had changed their addresses, so th

Cooperation between owners

property south of Portland Heighte,

n the Tualatin valley, and the coun-

talked of tunnel through the hills

south and west of the city should a

proposition advanced by County Con-

issioner Holman receive favorable

ty prisoners not needed for rockpile

with small cost by this means and

owners of property affected would

surely be ready to help," said Mr.

believe the work could be done

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duty is suggested by Mr. Holman.

may yet accomplish the much

own, appeared during the forenoon

Mrs. Edwin T. Stewart, secretary of

that this was keeping down the num-

ngs with lively interest.

ward booth said she was 28.

pected late in the day.

lin's interest.

tables and rugs covered the floors o

Try Innovation.

CHICAGO TO REGISTER

OREGON POSSESSES ENGINEERS OF HIGH TALENT, IS DECLARED

President of Oregon Society Declares Unnecessary to Send Away for Men.

That the engineering talent of Oregon is of the highest order and competent for any task that might be presented, and that it is certainly unnecessary to send outside the state for engineering talent in connection with the larger jobs, was asserted by Walter H. Graves, president of the Oregon Society of Engineers, in his report at the annual meeting of the society last night in the Multnomah hotel.

While no direct reference was made to either incident, the engineers present understood Mr Graves to be expressing a commonly felt resentment against the assertion of Commissioner Dieck that Oregon has no engineer competent to become city engineer of Portland, also to the fact that it was considered necessary to secure engineering talent from outside for the interstate bridge. Mr. Graves declared that the experience and ability of engineers entitled them to front rank in the public service that makes for state development and betterment of condifions and added that if they failed to take advantage of the opportunity the nus would rest upon the engineers

Wilbur E. Coman, vice president and. general manager of the Northwestern Electric company, spoke reminiscently of the early days of railroading in Oregon, and then of the Panama canal, saying that while its benefits will be tangible and ultimately great, its effect on coast commerce will be only gradually felt.

Franklin T. Griffith, president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power dompany, discussed the relations which the modern public service corporation must bear to the public, asserting that the public service corporation has no longer anything to hide and couldn't

erable competition for the offices to streets.

PASTOR FINED \$50 FOR RETAINING REBATE Members

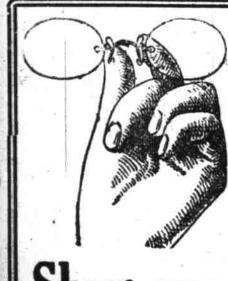
Rev. J. H. Hopp, pastor of the German Ebenezer Congregational church, was fined \$50 by District Judge Jones RECKLESS DRIVING OF Vesterday afternoon after he had been esterday afternoon after he had been found guilty of pocketing a \$24 rebate on insurance of the church. J. H. Mc Kenzie, the insurance man, testified that he had insured the church and collected \$78 as premium. He said that later he returned \$24 to Hopp, when he secured a reduction of the eate, but that the receipt showed the Attorney Bristol Complaining full amount collected. It was this money and a \$5 contribution which Hopp was alleged to have kept.

An offer of Hopp to give \$4 to the church to settle the case was said to have been made. Hopp said that the shurch owed him \$25 at the time the offer was made. complaining witness in a complaint filed this morning in the municipal

Y. M. C. A. LEADERS TO DELIVER ADDRESSES street, charging the reckless use of the latter's machine last Sunday aff-

Two of the most noted speakers in for the arrest of Jensen, the Young Men's Christian Association It is charged that Jensen ran his will speak at the annual meeting and auto into the Bristol automobile at banquet of the organization, which will the intersection of Yambill and Chapbe field next Thursday evening at 6 man streets, badly damaging the latter o clock. The speakers will be Fred B. car. It is also set forth that Jensen Smith, head of the religious work de- falled to stop and give aid. In the partment of the Y. M. C. A., with head- machine with Attorney Bristol were quarters in New York, and Ralph C. Goodwin, general secretary at San Howard. Mr. Smith has spoken in Portland several times and has made a deep impression.

Seven directors are to be elected at this meeting, which is open to all the active members of the association. The directors whose terms expire are Thomas Roberts, Philip Buehner, E. C. comb were before the judge yesterday Brobaugh, A. M. Smith, Dr. S. A. afternoon for making noise with the Brown, F. C. Knapp, and John E.

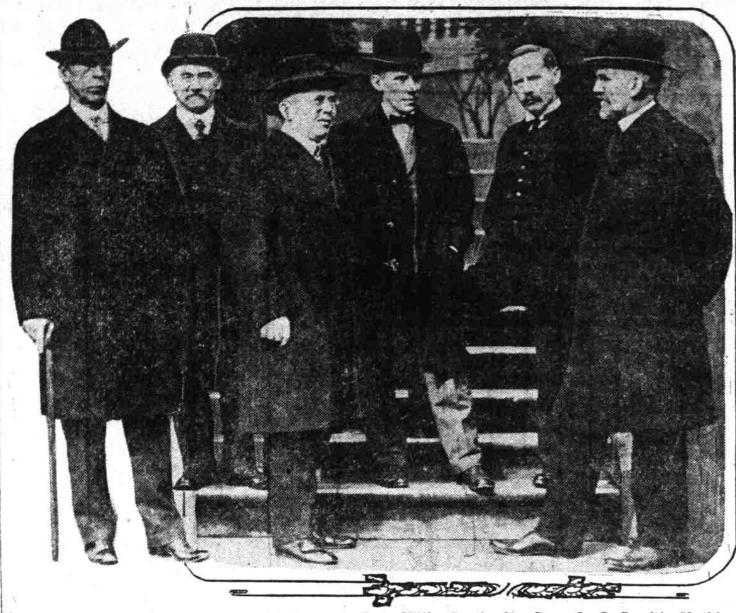


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MISSIONARY TEAM TO TELL OF NEEDS OF CHINA AT BANQUET THIS EVENING



Left to right-Rev. A. A. Fulton, Canton; Rev. C. A. Killie, Paotingfu; Rev. J. C Garritt, Nanking; Rev. Davis S. Tappan Jr., Hainan; Rev. W. T. Locke, Hunan; Rev. W. H. Lingle, Hunan.

Dr. D. S. Tappan, who, for a time,

The most important feature of the thrilling stories to tell of their expe- Dr. W. H. Lingle, who has spent if it would, under present conditions, week in connection with the visit in riences in China, their tales of adven- the most of his time in the Canton The reports of the secretary and Portland of the China team, a dele- ture being for the most part encount- province where lawlessness is most treasurer showed an increase of 47 gation from the Presbyterian board ers with bandits and robbers. members during the year, a total en- of foreign missions, is the banquet to members during the year, a total end of foreign missions, is the banquet to Dr. D. S. Tappan, who, for a time, robbed of \$350 by three men a short istered. She placed the average at 35 rollment of nearly 300, and a comfort be held tonight at the Presbyterial was located at Kachek, a province of time ago. He was building a horpitol, per precinct. Few except housewives, able bank balance. There was consid- church house at Twelfth and Alder 25,000, stated that two years ago, ear-

ient Graves was elected a year ago Presbyterian church, will preside and as the markets were being opened, the balance of the money he had placed for two years. Officers elected were: the speakers of the evening will be corralled the entire police force in a in a basket under the head of his E. G. Hopson, vice president; Orrin E. Stanley, secretary; Henry Blood, treasure; directors, T. M. Hurlburt, J. P. Newell, Russell Chase.

Impromptly addresses were made by

University of Oregon, and W. V. Gates tour that is taking this team through men they had robbed to pack the loot one man, with a drawn sword, stood

Attorney William C. Bristol is the

court against M. Jensen, 576 Salmon

street, charging the reckless use of

his wife and Mr. and Mrs. R. S.

drivers before the court for traffic

license tag was the chief complaint.

In most cases a fine of \$2 was im-

Mrs. Edna Stewart and J. P. Lips-

muffler of their autos. Each was

"Safety first" is the slogan-adopted

continue arrests of violators of the

E. E. Howard, resident engineer of

the firm of Waddell & Harrington, who

has been instructed to prepare surveys

for three routes on each side of the

river as approaches to the Interstate

bridge, will adress the meeting of the

Albina Business Men's club at 8 o'clock this evening at the Albina branch

library, 350 Knott street. He has ex-

pressed a desire to learn the opinions

of all interested in the location of the

bridge approach, and tonight's meeting

will advance the claims of Vancouver

avenue as the cheapest and shortest

A map prepared by the club show-

ing the advantages of the Vancouver avenue approach will be exhibited at

the meeting. President T. J. Murphy

committee arranging the meeting are

M. H. Calef, secretary; S. Rutherford,

S. Collins, C. Schneider, T. L. Adams, and Henry Hennings. A brief social

program has been arranged. The coun-

ty commissioners have been invited to

be present, and all interested are urged

Reparation for Gill Co.

Commerce commission has ordered reparation in the complaint of the J. K.

Gill company of Portland against the

Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navi-

gation company et al, on mimeographs

and neostyles shipped from Chicago to

Old Man Killed on Trestle.

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 3 .- Caught on

Santa Fe trestle, G. W. Turner, aged

84, of Oceanside, was almost instantly

killed late yesterday. Seeing the old

man's plight, the engineer threw on the

brakes, but was unable to bring the

train to a standstill in time to save

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Feb. 3.—The Interstate

Other members of the

route to the bridge.

to attend the meeting.

will preside.

ADDRESS ALBINA MEN

state law and city ordinance,

BRIDGE ENGINEER TO

driving were fined heavier.

violations.

posed.

There were about 35 other auto

Failure to have a 1914

ernoon. A warrant has been issued

ed considerable attention in other The entire affair was watched from

Impromptu addresses were made by cured.

Idemanded breakfast of an innkeeper out that three men had burned their and after the meal ordered the very way into the building, and as he slept out the United States will be outlined on their backs and carry it 16 miles to over him, ready to strike if he should in detail. These visits have attract- the sea, where it was loaded on boats. Waken, a second lifted the cot very carefully, while a third pulled the bascities and the work has been highly the window of the place the micsion- ket from under the cot. The money Members of the team have many aid the unfortunate merchants.

COLORED CHEF ENJOYS PRIVATE CAR ALL TO HIMSELF ON JOURNEY

♦ Traveling in a private car all ♦
by himself, Girt Blake, colored ♦
chef, rode triumphantly into Portland last night from Chicago, with all the pomp and circumstance of a railroad presi-

Ordinarily, Blake prepares toothsome pies and dainty fri-casees that regale the officials who travel in that same car, but this time he had the field to himself.

R. B. Miller, traffic manager of the O.-W. R. & N. company, had gone to Chicago in the brand new private car, as yet unnamed. When he got there, he found business would keep him longer than he anticipated, and so he sent the car sck. Someone had to occupy t and so Blake was "it."

"You ought to have seen me whizzin' past the jay towns with my feet on the table and nickel cigar in my jaw." plained Blake today. "People would look through the window "People and yell "There goes Jack Johnson in his own car.' That's a

Baker Not a Candidate.

George L. Baker has speedily sienced all rumors and reports that he plans to be a candidate for sheriff ing and a large number applied for of Multnomah county at the forthcoming election by announcing yes Chief Clark and the Auto club terday that he would not be a candiommittee, in which it is proposed to date for office under any circum-

"I am out of politics," he said veserday, "and I positively am not a where her comfort was provided by candidate in any sense for any of- Southern Pacific officials. The "S. P. fice." Mr. Baker served several terms and the rain combined to furnish the on the city council.

PRISONERS MAKE USE

udge Stevenson Is Pleased With Result of First Day's Experiment.

Before court sat, the public defender went among the prisoners and asked if any wanted legal advice. Two young men arrested for assault and battery were the first to consult him. They were advised to plead not guilty. One was discharged in court. The second

A man charged with a felony did not know the charge against him, or what to do. He was advised to waive preliminary hearing and take his case direct to the grand jury. This saved the ourt fully 30 minutes.

he waywardness of her son. News of the public defender was cir. culated among the prisoners this morn-

Starts With Handicap.

Los Angeles, Feb. 3 .- Prevented b washouts from reaching Santa Bar bara, Mrs. E. G. Merchant of Oakland gave birth to a daughter at a hospital baby's name-"Sara Pluvius."

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Upstairs Note Location

prevalent, tells of a story of being timated that 150,000 women had regly one morning, 120 pirates armed with and had drawn \$500 one day to pay be filled by election last night. Presi- Dr. J. H. Boyd, pastor of the First Mauser rifles, marched into town just the bills. He only paid out \$150 and The rush of working women was ex-

OF PUBLIC DEFENDER

Municipal Judge Stevenson is well pleased with the way his public de- HEADQUARTERS fender was received yesterday. This was the first day of the experiment of furnishing moneyless men with an atdoing this work this week, his services being free.

A woman sought advice regarding

legal-advice.

Where Will You Lunch or Dine This Evening?

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which is contributing much to the fame of this already famous German restaurant of the Pacific North-

and Alder

Entrance on Sixth

COFFEE AND AUTOS ARE P. R., L. & P. SHOWS INCREASED BUSINESS IN QUARTERLY REPORT

Out Many Thousands to Same Period Last Year.

For the quarter ending December 31,288,736.05 for the period of 1912.

31, 18,185,091 passengers were carried by the Portland Dellard Relation of the period Chicago, Feb. 3 .- Women were reg ried by the Portland Railway, Light Passanger mounting to \$46,503.59. istering heavily today for the alder-manic primaries to be held February

Of the total number carried, 698,596 1912, persons were carried free, these being employes and city policemen. During the last quarter of 1912, 790,588 traveled without paying. In connection with this travel, 5,440,673 transfers were issued, or about 30 per cent of the total volume of travel. ie total volume of travel. The total revenues from the 14 cit- were in operation, and 136,461 feet of

es and towns in which the company does business, including Portland, Salem, Vancouver, Wash, and Oregon First Registration Day Brings Expenses of Doing Business City, from railway operation, light and power, amounted to \$1,746,118.85 Somewhat Heavier Than for the quarter, compared with \$1,709,191,86 in 1912, an increase of \$26,-918.99. Operating expenses, including bridge rentals, taxes and interest, amounted to \$1,335,241.64, against

Passenger revenues, interurban and 24. By 9 p. m., when the polis closed & Power company in the city, com- street railway, were \$928,801.46, as for the day, it was believed 175,900 pared with 18,250,876 for the corre- compared with \$926,794.50 a year ago. sponding period of 1912. This is Receipts from lighting, power and

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MISS SUSANNE REMI, Soprano

did orchestra and special features, as:

shown by the report filed by the miscellaneous items, the revenue ompany today with the city auditor, were \$723,056.98, against \$693,155 in



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