### METER CONTROVERSY MISLEADS TAXPAYERS IS DALY'S ASSERTION Right to Use Market Block

Water Department Would Pay Installation Cost Fromi Own Revenues.

That the present controversy over the proposed establishment of a universal meter system for water services in Portland has misled many peopler putting a \$500,000 building on it. His who are taxpayers into believing that statement follows they will be required to pay a portion the water department.

that the money is to come from tax time. The action taken by the coun-

proposed to be installed this year will for construction, would be my choice, come from the sale of water bonds, provided it is decided that no legal im-The principal and interest on these pediment exists. If the city attorney's rived from water revenues

#### Taxpayers Not Affected.

"As far as the taxpayers are conmorning, "they are not affected by e proposed expenditures for water meters. The opponents of the meter meters. The opponents of the meter would have you believe that the taxpayers will have to share a portion of the cost. Statements that are made in this regard are entirely false as all of the money for all purposes in the water department domes from consumers and they should be the only ones interested.

In support of Commissioner Daly's plan for the meter system, strong arof the city commission yesterday afterinstalling meters at this time.

installed the city would soon have to ing extreme cold and warm weather. be needed, will cost \$480,000, figuring Yale, was visiting his aunt. that the maximum cost and installation of each is \$12.

#### Less Cost, Effect Same.

This, according to arguments of department officials, means that it would cost more by approximately \$520,000 to install additional service mains within growing business the city and would secure only the same results as the use of meters. The enough to supply all of the water needed at this time, according to the engineers, but the distributing system of mains and service pipes is inadequate by far, unless meters are installed.

question, the only way to curb waste of water is by installation

Kaiser, "many consumers who are not tive of Virginia. on meters open the faucets and allow the water to run all night to prevent the pipes from freezing. During the sprinkling periods of the summer months water is again wasted. If these consumers were on meters and knew that they had to pay for what they used there would be no water short-

### Meters in Low Sections.

where the water is wasted in this manner all services should be metered, thus the residents of districts of higher It was stated that there were 10,000

sprinkling and other purposes where figures. water is wasted. About 1000 of these are considered large consumers. in Los Angeles where there are figures:

57,000 meters, according to figures submitted by Assistant Engineer Randlett, the average cost per year of a Washington and Stark, \$2200 to \$2400; five-eighths inch meter is only 19 between Washington and Alder, \$2700 cents. These are the sized meters used to \$2900; west side of Sixth, for dwelling services.

### Life of Meter Is Long.

life of a meter. He stated that the meters at this time.

Engineer Clarke and Chief Clerk Kalser were instructed to submit a report sented the assessor's office in addition to the council showing the cost of an to Mr. Reed and Mr. Sweeting. universal meter system as compared to the cost of additional distributing SECRETARY REDFIELD This material is to be gone over before the question of authorizing Commissioner Daly to purchase 5000 meters comes before the council Wed-

### Little Additional Help Required.

city were metered it would be neces- Commercial club today. sary to employ only four more men in Plans for affording him a proper the department. A large portion of reception and entertainment were the inspection service now maintained immediately started, the Chamber of could be done away with under the Commerce and Commercial club to meter system, according to Commis- work together. The exact date of his all of the members of the council. sioner Daly.

sioner of public affairs, has gathered here during the last six months. information from a number of large cities throughout the United States having municipal water systems. Here are some of the statistics com-lied by Commissioner Brewster show-J. A. Chambers of \$5 was yesterday piled by Commissioner Brewster show-

number of meters:

### Comparison With Other Cities.

	No. of		P.
Name of City.	Con-	Meters.	N
	s'm'rs		t'
Boston	90,000	41.000	4.
Milwaukee, Wis	59,000	59,000	10
Newark, N. J	45,000	25,900	5
Washington, D. C.	66,321	38,261	5
Los Angeles	73,000	57,500	7
Seattle		33,830	8
Rochester, N. Y	43,600	43,600	10
St. Paul		27,500	8
Columbus, O		28,581	9
Syracuse, N. Y		25,200	9
Minneapolis	48,200	43,000	9
All of the mem	bers of	the city	ce
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mission say that they are in favor o meters, but so far only Commissioners Daly and Brewster have come out and study,

# MAYOR COINCIDES WITH

for Auditorium Should Be Decided by Courts.

Without indicating any date for action on the auditorium question, so far as the city is concerned, Mayor Albee made a statement today coinclding with the city attorney's opinion that it is desirable to establish the city's legal ability to use the Market block for auditorium purposes before

"The report of the city attorney as of the cost of installing meters, is the to the complications regarding the statement of Will H. Daly, commis- Market block for an auditorium site, sioner of public utilities and head of leaves the matter just where it was before and bears out my contention that The water department is entirely there were legal questions involved. self-supporting, not one cent coming My expressed desire was for a defifrom the tax levies to pay salaries, nite decision of the matter and it now cost of construction or maintenance, appears that, as recommended by the While the council last December au- city attorney, the only way is to get thorized, in the annual budget, the ex- a decision from the court. This will lowing the receipt of a letter from penditure of \$250,000, this does not not take long and will definitely esmean, according to Commissioner Daly. tablish the status of the block for all Deputy City Attorney Tomlinson, that

"As between the only two sites upcil was necessary in accordance with der consideration at this time, the Market block, in view of the necessity The \$250,000 for the 20,000 meters for the conservation of available funds bends will be paid from the fund de- advice as to procedure is followed, I feel quite certain that somewhere in this great city some one can be found who will object to the Market block cerned," said Commissioner Daly this and thus enable us to get the question properly before the court.

## HAS RELATIVE HERE

Miss Sue Beville, the wealthy woman' guments were advanced by Engineer orange grower of Covina, who was heard; and that it "looks to him as if men and promised to get his students Clark, Assistant Engineer Randlett and growned on her ranch during the great Chief Clerk Kalser, of the water de- rain storm that swept over southern partment, ingeting with the members California this week, was a cousin of Eik apartments on the east side, and mayor's action in dismissing him. Mr. was selected, then court adjourned on, to discuss the advisability of Mrs. J. A. Borie, who resides at the It was clearly brought out by all who was formerly a resident of PendleTomlinson says that there is nothing until Monday.

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Which occurred which could be rePulliam is

Miss Beville and her nephew, Har-Forty thousand meters, estimated to hand. Seitz, recently graduated from right to a court review.

Miss Reville was a member of a well was prominent in social circles of Los

She first purchased a five acre crange ranch, and under skillful man-Bull Run pipe lines are plenty large agement, was enabled later to add an other five acres, paid for by the profits SMOKING AGAIN BOBS UP of her first property.

Recently one of the Los Angeles dailies devoted an entire page to the history of her success as an orange According to Chief Kaiser, who has grower, and concluded by the declarabeen in the employ of the department tion that her case proves that society 20 years and made a careful study of women can do big things when they set

At the time of her death Miss of meters, and until this waste is Beville was about 38 years of age. She curbed there will be a shortage of is survived by her mether, Mrs. J. A water in certain sections of the city Beville of Hollywood, Cal., her married during both extreme cold weather and sister, Mrs. Blanche Noble, wife of a in the sprinkling periods during the wealthy Los Angeles manufacturer, and a number of relatives who reside "During the cold weather," said Mr. in California. Miss Beville was a na-

### TAXPAYERS CONSIDER TAX ASSESSMENTS ON SOMERS UNIT SYSTEM

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"In the low districts of the city ington, between Fifth and Broadway. The unit foot valuation had been placed at \$3800, as compared with elevation of the same distributing sys- taken with a result that that a de- council. Since that order was given tem would have water during these cision was made to reduce it to \$3700; was heavier on the north side. places in the city using hose for latter was retained at the original The

Here are some of the increases made

#### Increases Are Made. East side of Broadway, between

from Washington to Alder, from \$2859 \$3100; from Washington to Stark, \$2400 Commissioner Dieck brought out the to \$2600; east side of Sixth, Washingfact that there was probably consider- ton to Alder, \$2800 to \$3000; between able misunderstanding in regard to the Washington and Stark, \$2300 to \$2500. Among those who took an active part only way its life could be determined in the meeting and spoke were Whitney was by the amount of water going L. Boise, Fred Strong, C. S. Jackson, through it. While the average life was Dr. Leo Fried, Robert Wilson, Edwin

estimated at 12 years, one would last a Caswell, Major V. M. C. Silva, Blaine great deal longer than that if kept in Hallock, representing the tax and right repairs, said Mr. Dieck, although he did of way department of the O.-W. R. & received by City Treasurer Adams and not state that he was in favor of N., and John F., Daly of the Title & Trust company. G. R. Funk and Phil Harris repre-

Secretary Redfield of the United States department of commerce will At present there are four men em- visit Portland in late March, accordployed to read meters and if the entire ing to information received at the

arrival is not known here, though he In support of his arguments for will make about the same stay as this district Commissioner Brewster water meters W. L. Brewster, commis- other cabinet officers who have been stated that they would prove a serious

### Robert Thorp Fined \$25.

ing the number of consumers and the fined \$25 when he pleaded guilty to the CITY HALL CLOSES MONDAY charge, Mrs. Chambers said that Thorp represented himself as a driver for the Meier & Frank company and asked for change for \$5. She said he took the change without giving her the in a few minutes. Special Deputy ington's birthday, Contrary to the Sheriff Gates arrested him as he was making his way to Portland.

> said that they are for meter installation at this time. Mayor Albee says ne believes that the time is inopportune and Commissioner Dieck has seemed to share this view, while Comnissioner Bigelow says that he wishes give the question a little more

# ATTORNEY LA ROCHE APPEAL SCHEDULED TO

Unless Discharged Captain Makes Presentation Case Be Dismissed.

earings of the charges against E. A. tion of his case the appeal will be dis- | day. missed. Such action would mean that missed. Such action would mean that "I certainly shall not import any op-he would have no further chances of erating officials," said Mr. Griffith. because of the youth of the parties reinstatement or exoneration of the charges against him so far as the city is concerned.

The members of the board decided that an order dismissing the appeal would be given tonight unless Slover ppeared and presented his case. The decision was made this morning, fol-Slover will not appear at tonight's

hearing While the board has made all prep arations for hearing the case and subpenaed its witnesses, Slover nor his attorney has done a thing that would show that they were to be on hand

#### Slover Rebukes Board.

his letter Slover rebukes the pard for setting his case for tonight. He declares that the actions in his ploye of a company. case appear to be "political jobbery. He also charges that George W. Caldwell, chairman of the board, is prejudiced against him, declaring that he does not consider that the public hearings have been conducted fairly.

The letter states that Mayor Albee has admitted to numerous persons that Slover is an honest man, a truthful man and a moral man." He charges that he was given no opportunity to make a defense at the first hearing: that one of the members of the board Says Slover Has No Grounds.

Should Slover not put in an appearknown California family. She formerly will be made and other cases taken up. in jail. It is probable that the case of F. Angeles and Hollywood, until a few Morrison, discharged fireman, will be years ago, when, tiring of the social heard. Morrison was discharged after whirl, decided to go into the orange signing a letter that his sister had died and he had to attend, the funeral, which later was found not to be the

Woman Wants Council to Stop Use of Weed at Informal Sessions. Are persons attending meetings of the city council other than regular to himself, some on Southern Pacific sessions to be allowed to smoke? stationery, praising the course, prommembers of the city council following the sending of a note yesterday to to prospective students.

Mayor Albee by Mrs. Frederick Eggert, asking that those smoking be requested to stop. The note was sent to the mayor during an adjourned meeting of the council, when a number of persons seated about the table used by the commissioners were smoking.

ouncil adjourned a moment after the note had been received, so it was unnecessary for the mayor to make the request for the men to refrain from The smoke question caused consider-

able fuss during the last sessions of the old city council. It had been president and general manager of the floor of the coach the robber who had thought that the discussion over the right of the council members to smoke had been ended as far as the last night that the government dam new council was concerned, when Mayor Albee placed a ban on smoking \$3900 on the south side. A vote was during the regular sessions of the there has been no smoking at the go ahead without delay. on the grounds that sidewalk traffic regular sessions, although three members of the council have enjoyed the use of the weed at adjourned, and informal meetings of the council.

### by conference above the assessor's WATER SUPPLY IN JEOPARDY

Linnton's Mayor Draws on Wrong Fund When Paying Bill. Drawing a warrant on a fund in which there was no money, Mayor J. B. Schaefer, of Linnton, almost caused the Bull Run water supply to the town shut off. The matter was straightened out when a new warrant was drawn on

another fund and the amount owed Portland for water rent was paid. The city water department had sent bill for \$300 to Linnton for Bull Run water used last month and Mayor Schaefer had signed a warrant to cover the amount. When the warrant was

Funds. Portland yesterday with a new war-

### Plain Water May Bubble at North

End Fountain. Bubbling drinking fountains are to End near the large salons should the recommendations of Commissioner Brewster made to the commision yesterday be followed. His suggestions HUSBAND ARRAIGNED made yesterday met with approval by By the installation of fountains in

### handicap to the liquor business now tion is to be looked into by the water

Washington's Birthday to Be Observed by Exclusion of Visitors. usual custom on holidays the public will be excluded from the building. This action is necessary to allow re-

fixtures installed. Dies in Olympic Club. San Francisco Feb. 21 .- Alfred M. Hartter, wholesale grocer, died suddenly yesterday at the Olympic club of

pair work to be done and new lighting

### HEARING OF SLOVER'S P. R., L. & P. COMPANY LOVE IS TRIUMPHANT CHANGES PLANNED OVER STERN PARENT

Be Imported; C. J. Frank-Alma Marie Ross Despite Father's Objection. lin Resigns.

The old story of how love bested When President Franklin T. Griffith selects a new general superintendent stern parents was repeated this week, of railways for the Portland Railway, by street, a clerk for the Marshall-Light & Power company it will be only Wells Hardware company, married The Municipal Civil Service board after a rearrangement of departments. Miss Alma Marie Ross of 732 Fern Clarence J. Franklin, whose resigna- avenue, daughter of D. W. Ross, as-Slover, discharged captain of police, tion as superintendent becomes effec- sistant cashler of the First National is scheduled for tonight and unless tive March 1, technically will have no bank. Slover appears and makes a presenta- successor, the president announced to-

> "I certainly shall not import any op-"I am opposed to that policy, believing concerned prevented their men work with greater loyalty and efficiency through promotion, There will story goes, and promised that young be no changes, except the rearrange- Varnum could have his daughter as ment and consolidation of work so the soon as he was earning a certain present staff of officials will not be monthly salary, increased,"
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> Spurred on by this restriction he re-

> valuations and traffic. He will be as- reau and secured the necessary license, sociated with eastern interests and so Varnum placed it in his overcoat pocket far as is known is the first independ- and walked out of the courthouse with ent engineer of his class in the coun- his prospective bride and father-in-law, Wilcox building, though his work will to be a married man. take him all over the country advising, rearranging streetcar schedules, figur. he found the license was missing-lost, ing new systems and doing generally strayed or stolen. Following the diswhat outside men would be in better covery of the loss of the license came position to do than an official or em-

J. W. Pulliam who, under the alias 3 PASSENGERS ON was absent when the evidence was of Burns, operated a school for brakehe whole matter is political jobbery." well paying jobs with the railroad, went on trial on a charge of using the According to Deputy City Attorney mails in furtherance of a fraudulent Tomifnson, Slover has absolutely no scheme today before Judge Bean in the

Pulliam is an ex-railroad brakeman viewed, as the mayor's action was only and claims he went under the name of road station for miles about are close- swift tempo and delicate runs and build a larged distributing system at old Seitz, son of a prominent Kansas legislative and not judicial such as the Burns in Portland because he was on propable cost of \$1,060,000 to prevent City broker, were caught in the torrent law requires. He states, however, that the "blacklist" of the transportation water shortag on high elevations dur- caused by the downpour, and their if the board hears the charges and companies and could not otherwise sebodies were found by a Japanese ranch makes a decision Slover will have the cure work. He declares he would have secured his "students" jobs if the government had not raided his place, ance tonight the order of dismissal on Sixteenth street, and thrown him

> scheme was to advertise Pulliam's that he could secure good paying railroad jobs. Those who answered were 'course of instruction" from told that a him would be necessary first. This course cost \$25 and consisted

of a few typewritten pages of ques-

ment alleges can be secured from a railroad manual costing about \$1.50. Pulliam demanded and secured initial payments of \$10 from students. It is alleged he wrote many letters rear seats, grappled with him.

Deputy United States District Attorney Johnson is acting for the government, and Attorney Elton Watkins is representing the defense.

### CONTRACTS TO BE LET

Contracts will be entered into with-W. R. & N. This announcement was gers in a state of fright

railroad site was not near enough the procomplications whatever, which led to-

The Twohy Bros. construction company is establishing camps along the proposed route, according to information from Pendleton. One will be stationed just below Echo, while another is to be on the Horace Walker ranch below Stanfield.

Mr. O'Brien would not say when actival work would begin, but said it said James Gruber, vice president and would be as soon as the necessary con- | general manager of the Great Northern would be as soon as the necessary contracts could be completed. The cutoff will save many miles in distance and eliminate some heavy grades and curves. Mr. O'Brien stated that a number of minor line changes are to be made on the east end of the

### CONNERS AND CONNELLY ARE AGAIN INDICTED

system.

Henry A. Conners and John F. Consent to the city trasurer of Linnton for nelly, whose trial in the United States It was returned marked "No district court on a charge of using the mails to defraud ended yesterday in a The telephone was brought into use disagreement of the jury, were indictand Mayor Schaefer hurriedly came to ed in the state circuit court this morning on charges of obtaining money rant drawn on a fund in which there by false pretenses. The allegations are the same as formed the basis of the indictment in the federal court. They WILL BE LOCAL GUEST THIRST QUENCHER PLANNED are alleged to have pretended to Mrs. Jennie Rieman on September 30, 1913 that Dan Conners, brother of Henry was in jail in New York in connection with a timber deal and was urgently in need of \$115 which she is alleged to be placed on the corner in the North have sent them. Connelly is out on ball from the federal court and Conners is in fail.

### ON MURDER CHARGE

thriving in the North End. The ques- crutches to answer to the charge of Robert Thorp, arrested at Gilbert department and a report made to the the Rheinfalz hotel. After the infortation on a charge of robbing Mrs. council soon. The rear door and escaped with articles mation charging murder was read, the valued at \$100. Kerrien admitted to plea was continued until Wednesday, held on a charge of vagrancy. In the meantime he will be given counsel. He is accused of strangling his took the change without giving her the gold coin and said he would return Monday in observance of George Wash- then setting fire to her room.

Marshal Fined for Assault. Emil Ekholm, from the steamer Marlmitted a crime or was drunk.

### OPERATIC CONTRALTO PLEASES AUDIENCE

TAKE PLACE TONIGHT Operating Official Will Not John P. Varnum Wins Miss Madame Clara Butt Has a President Hannaford and Voice of Unusual Range and Volume.

> The old armory was amply equipped with seating capacity for the several when John P. Varnum of 908 Love- hundred people who assembled last Northern Pacific railway arrived tonot so the voice.

> seemed almost frail against the great sentatives of the company, Young Varnum, who is 22, had wooed volume of tone that issued forth more and won his young bride, but oblike the volume of a great chorus than the voice of a single woman. Her range is unusual, her diction delight. Senttle railway, of which the Northern Finally Mr. Ross relented, so the as is the woman. Her presence is so to the goodly six feet plus of her stature.

> > and "Two Arabesques, E and G Major,

Flat," by Chopin, and responded to

For the closing number, which was

"Annie Laurie" for a final

and Mr. Rumford, Mamade Butt'sup-

Mr. Franklin, upon his return from cently attained the stipulated stipend The double forte passages were at times of a brassy timbre that did not as far as the reorganization is conthe east yesterday, tendered his resig- and gained Mr. Ross' consent to the nation, to become a consulting engi- marriage. On Friday, February 13, all seem necessary, when at other times neer in railway operation and service, three went to the marriage license bushe modulated her voice to the powerful phrases of "Abide With Me. Probably the most enjoyable parts of Madame Butt's program were her pianissimo effects, in which her great

He will maintain offices in the happy in the thought that he was soon power softened to a melting, vibrant tone, carried the hearer in fancy to He had hardly reached home when incense laden atmosphere of an old cathedral, wherein an organist dreamed over his theme with the soft tremolo The suggestion of withheld an unlooked for announcement from volumes of tone was beautiful and cap-Mr. Ross to the effect they were too tivated the audience. To her first group of songs she reyoung to get married and that he refused his permission to the match. sponded with a charming encore song. "Little Silver Ring" (Chaminade).

The young people held counsel among themselves and decided to get herself, as Kennerly Rumford, who married anyway. Procuring a copy of was to have appeared with her, was the original license they hied to the study of the Rev. Luther R. Dyott last indisposed and unable to appear. William Murdoch, the solo planist Thursday and were married. It is understood Mr. Ross has relented rendered two Debussy numbers for his

### G. N. TRAIN KILLED FIGHTING ROBBER

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about the scene of the holdup are guarded with men armed with rifles. Every bridge and cross road and railly guarded. The three robbers got on the train able facility. Here her accompanist,

at Burlington: - Shortly before the Harold Craxton, had opportunity to train reached Samish the holdups show his skill. stepped into the vestibule between the smoker and the day coach and tied to have been a duet by Madame Butt handkerchiefs about their faces. One of them then entered the day plemented "Wiegenlied" (Brahms) and

coach and walked through it to the "Largo" (Handel), and gave the ever ger in this city has been passed. rear door. A second one stepped inside lovely the front end of the coach while the encore. third one remained on the vestibule

A woman at the rear of the coach RECEIPTS FOR BENEFIT saw the men enter the front door and tions on brakeing which the govern-The robber who walked the length of the coach started to lock the rear door, when the three men who were killed, who were seated in the extreme than they were a year ago," Mrs.

> gan shooting into his assailants. The first man to fall was R. L. Lee. The other two were killed with the next shots. Lee started to crawl between the rear seat and the heating tween the rear seat and the heating. The largest individual parties. tween the rear seat and the heating

tank, when the robber turned on him sale of the week was made by Mrs. FOR COYOTE CUTOFF and fired five or six shots into his the Benson hotel. back. The man in the front of the coach remained at his post, continuing to fire pressel much satisfaction with the in a few days for the construction of in the air. His shots failed to strike the proposed Coyote cutoff of the O .- anyone but served to keep the passenmade today by J. P. O'Brien, vice After the three men had fallen to the

shot them started forward in the car Mr. O'Brien received a telegram late and many women passengers held their purses out into the aisle. He gathered up all he could carry and when midway in the coach, broke into a run and joined his companions and together be held in Washington in April. They day to the statement that work would they leaped from the train as it was are to represent the Oregon Congress coming to a stop. No one saw which of Mothers, direction the holdups took.

\$5000 Offered for Each. St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 21 .- "The hold. up and killing of the three passengers at Bellingham is one of the most atro-Mr. O'Brien would not say when ac- clous crimes I have ever heard of."

railroad, here today.
"The railroad will pay a reward of Development company to come under \$5000 each for the robbers, either dead federal investigation and two of its or alive," he added. "I have instructed officials to be given sentences, has the posses to continue the search until been closed here by the issuance of an the murderers are brought to justice."

Alabama Robbers Uncaptured. Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 21.-Local ages which it was practically admitted the tract. represented a value of about \$100,000. try about the scene of the holdup the B. F. GILTNER PASSES searchers were convinced that the outlaws made direct for Birmingham and were hiding there. Even if the officers failed to find them, it was hoped the rewards of \$1000 offered for each of the men would lead to their capture.

### CITIZEN HOLDS SUSPECT UNTIL POLICE ARRIVE

While a partner ransacked the home nue, yesterday afternoon, John Kerrien his hearing. He never engaged in stood guard on the outside. His conof Mrs. D. W. Froman, 645 Insley aveof the home aroused the suspicion of a grocer, who was delivering goods in the neighborhood. The grocer caught James McIntosh hobbled into the Kerrien and held him in a house until municipal court this morning on two Detectives Hyde and Vaughn arrived. When the grocer caught Kerrien, the murdering his wife two weeks ago in thief inside made his way out the prisoner was asked if he wished to the detectives the two men went to enter a plea. Since his arrest he has the place, found no one at home, and had no legal advice, so the question of decided to burglarize it. Kerrien is

Findings for Defendant, District Judge Jones this morning decided against Frank G. Smith in his suit for \$300 against Frank Nau, druggist, because of burns in Smith's A. L. Trember, marshal of Linnton, mouth alleged to have been caused by was yesterday fined \$25 by District sodium purchased from Nau. Smith sions granted: Judge Jones for assaulting a sailor, alleged that the sodium was not chemically pure and caused the borough Hill, which is berthed at Linn- Judge Bell said that the evidence conton. Judge Jones said the testimony vinced him that the sodium was pure showed that Treber used a club on Ek- and that the burns were caused by an holm without reason in that no testi- acid which constituted a part of an-

### HIGH N. P. OFFICIALS ON INSPECTION TRIP

Vice President Slade Arrive in Portland.

President Jule M. Hannaford and Vice President George T. Slade of the evening to hear the remarkable voice day from Spokane, on an official inof Madame Clara Butt, operatic con- spection of the western end of the traito. The audience was small but system. After sending their secretarles ahead to the Portland hotel, the The stone walls of the building officials set about visiting local repre-A large part of the morning was spent in conference with President L

C. Gilman of the Spokune, Portland & ful, and the voice is beautifully poised. Pacific is half owner. It is expected that they will take a trip over part of simple and graceful and her carriage the line, particularly the Astoria diso easy, one cannot reconcile oneself vision, some time during their stay. Mr. Hannaford, discussing the reported resignation of Carl R. Gray as head of the Great Northern, declared,

> Completion of double tracking and clock signaling the Northern Pacific line between Portland and Puget Sound will cost from \$4,000,000 to \$5. 00,000 and will be carried out within he next year, according to statements redited to Mr. Hannaford.

General betterments, including the empletion of the Tacoma-Tenino cutoff and the Point Defiance tunnel are to supplement the double tracking Vice President Stade says the work. work should be finished before Sep-

#### Madame Butt opened the program TWENTY-TWO DOGS ARE KILLED AT BAKER

Baker, Or., Feb. 21.-Twenty-two first group, "La Cathedral Engloutie" dogs have been killed by the city poundmaster following the enforce-For his second group he gave in splenment of a special ordinance passed as did style "Becreuse" and "Ballade A a protective measure against an epidemic of rables in this city. Of those hearty encore with "Concert Etude D captured thus far, only three have shown indications of the disease. The The audience was especially responheads of the three are being held for sive to Madame Butt's second group of county stock inspector Dr. Notz to exsongs, 'Voices of Children" (Dr. Brewamine on his return from Whitney, "Fairy Pipers" (Dr. Brewer). "Abide With Me" (S. Liddle). "Fairy where the epidemic among canines and coyotes threatened to become wide-Pipers" was a dainty thing with a spread. From Burnt river, where the trills, which she executed with remarkinfection had been bad, come reports of more coyotes showing signs of the

Only one person has been bitten by an infected dog. He is the 15-year-old son of Perle Wright of Sparta and is undergoing Pasteur treatment at the local hospital. It is believed the dan-

### MARIE LLOYD AND B. DILLON MARRIED

SHOW BIG INCREASE Marie Lloyd, English comedienne and Bernard Dillon, her manager, were "Our receipts are 50 per cent better married at the office of British Consul Douglas Erskine, by Father Thompson, at noon Aristene N. Felts of the Oregon Con-While they were struggling, the gress of Mothers reported at noon reached Portland from Vancouver, B robber who had remained just inside the front door began shooting into the ceiling of the coach, putting out several lights. The robber who was grappling with the three men then pulled out an automatic pistol and bequarters at the Imperial hotel, the on his arrival at Portland. average for each day has been more Mrs. Sim Collins, traveling compan-

> Carl Stanley, wife of the manager of and Dillon's age was said to be 26. Professor Morgan Is Speaker.

was the speaker at the weekly lunched of the Commercial club at noon today ags were sent and Thursday morn- His address was informal and lasted ing a report came that all, the flags about 20 minutes. J. Fred Larson was were sold. A check for \$10211 ac- chairman of the day. At the luncheon next Saturday, John S. Beall will be chairman and W. T. Buchanan of the yesterday received notification from Portland Railway, Light & Power Governor West that they had been company will speak on home industry appointed delegates to the third inter- and why it should be patronized.

### ECHO OF "ORINDALE" CASE, KLAMATH FALLS

Klamath Falls, Or., Feb. 21 -One of he final chapters in the history of 'Orindale," the 'addition' to Klamath order for a sheriff's sale of 25 blocks and 70 scattered lots, to satisfy a judgment for \$600.

Officers at the headquarters ex-

result at Pendleton. Last week, on

ompanied

request of the Pendleton people, 1900

Mrs. Felts and Mrs. R. F. Bondurant

national congress of child welfare to

The property will be offered for police, deputy sheriffs and federal of-ficials were searching Birmingham to-This will be the first day for the gang which held up the Klamath Falls people. The sale of the Queen & Crescent's New York-New Or-leans limited Thursday night and robbed the mail car of registered pack-engineer. Who was employed to plat

### AWAY THIS MORNING

Benjamin Franklin Giltner, a veteran of the Civil war and a resident of Portland since 1882, died this morning at Good Samaritan hospital. was a cousin of the late Dr. Jacob S. Giltner and made his home with him until the time of the death of the

B. F. Giltner served in 24 battles during the Civil war, among them the neral will be held Monday at 2 o'clock from the Holman Undertaking parlors.

### CHAMBERLAIN TO SPEAK IN METROPOLIS TONIGHT

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Feb. 21. — Senator Chamberlain has gone to New York to fill a speaking engagement. Rural Route for Vale.

Malheur county. Pensions for Two. Washington, Feb. 21.-Oregon pen-M. N. Green, land, \$8: Naomi A. Morgan, McMinnville, \$12,

Washington, Feb. 21.-A rural route

vill be established May 1 at Vale,

Arlington Bank Applies. Washington, Feb. 21.—The Arling-on National bank of Arlington, Or., mony showed that Ekholm had com- other medicine bought and used by has made application to join the new banking system.

### HINKLE BOOSTS FOR CENTRAL OREGON LAND

Culver, Or., Feb. 21.-J. T. Hinkle. secretary of the Oregon Irrigation congress, who has just made a tour of Central Oregon for the first time, exressed surprise at the vast amount of irrigable territory in this section north of Crooked river. Mr. Hinkle, who has been in the irrigation game for many years, gave an interesting talk Tuesday afternoon to one of the largest gatherings of farmers ever seen here Mr. Hinkle after going over a large part of the surrounding country and making a thorough examination, stated that the many thousands of neres was the best adapted from all points, for irrigation, of any country he had ever seen. He predicted a bright future for central Oregon,

Journal Want Ads bring results.



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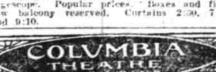
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