Members of Committee on Interoceanic Canals Listen With Marked Attention.

MANY QUESTIONS ASKED

Even a Small Increase in Rate Heavy Commodities Is Important in the West.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, May 2. — Although he es very busy while in Washington and had not expected to make an appearance before the committee on interoceanic canals in the free toll con-troversy, Joseph N. Teal of Portland, Or., was finally persuaded to address the committee on the subject, and he was the last witness whose name was scheduled for hearing. Mr. Teal, as was put it, no suffrage audience with the have been expected of a man with his reputation as a lawyer and forensic speaker, made a really notable argu-

Various members of the committees buestioned Mr. Teal at considerable woman's right to vote-reasons of eclength on his attitude, Senator Sim- onomics, of morals, of history, of sex, mons especially seeming to feel that it of humanity and of womanhood. was important to break down some of Nelson R. Jacobson: "Now that you the arguments and contentions adv- Oregon women can vote, it is up to anced by Mr. Teal. Senator Simmons you to see that your sisters in the referred at considerable length to the other states have the same privilege. statement that had been made by ad- We who have things often forget to do gress at the time of the treaty was ratified as to their belief that there was no intention that the United States "The women of Oregon are looked to was no intention that the United States should be given any preferential treatment over foreign nations.

Committee Much Interested. Mr. Teal's statement was not studied in its oratorical effect, nor was it deinterpolated remarks. Maps, tabula- George S. Shepherd carried of tions, statistics and extracts from palm of wit for the evening. official and other reports were used

The west is economically interested in the remission of tolls," said Mr. Teal opening his statement, "but if the violation of the treaty, they would not

Difference in Ship Charters, Even a small increase in the rate on

heavy commodities is important, Mr. Teal told the committee. He said there was a great difference in the charters for American and foreign ships, Conference agreements would not control rates in his opinion, except on regular steamship lines, and he be-Heyed there would be so many tramp steamships that there would be free candidates of the party, A. F. Flegel full benefits of the remitted tolls going to the shippers.

Mr. Teal figured that the canal toll, cratic nomination for the First con- the annual grilling of aspirants to of-Mr. Teal figured that the canal toll, nominally \$1.20 per net registered ton, would actually be from 97 cents to \$1.51 per ton of goods. Chairman O'Gorman said it might be as high as didate, made an impassioned appeal for the first continue to of the first continue to of the annual grilling of aspirants to of the annual grilling \$3, as steamers of 5000 tons might national suffrage for the sake of hu- of the candidates, with W. C. Bristol hold but 2000 tons of freight. A ship, manity, pointing out, that "bloodless as grillmaster. He will be aided by a said Mr. Teal, ought to be 60 to 70 wars and strifes of humanity" such as corps of imps who never were known per cent full. A ship desiring to get were recently enacted in West Virginia to stop at anything when it comes to to a certain port to load often ac- and Michigan and which is raging in inflicting punishment. cepted cargo for nominal rates, he Colorado would have been averted if Piping hot with the breakfast for said, and he cited a charter in 1912 women had the ballot. He stated that the additional price of 10 cents, will from Portland to Japan for grain at woman's suffrage is the natural enemy be served a copy of The Frying Pan, \$1.50 per ton. Lumber is carried from of child labor and the ballot of woman Portland to Kobl, Shanghai and Hong- was the only available weapon in the kong, 4700 to 6100 miles, for \$6 to \$7 battle of greed against humanity. 1000 feet; to Manila, 6000 miles, for \$7 to \$8; to Valparaiso, 5700 miles,

Movement of Lumber.

Mr. Teal said he thought the lumber There is no movement of lumber between the Pacific and Atlantic coasts worth mentioning, but the speaker booked to see a large business in lumber created. Asked what other prodnots would move from the Pacific coast through the caina he said they were many, but he mentioned especially hops, asphalt, sainon, fruit, shingles,

From a statement he filed showing the salmon pack, Mr. Teal quoted the North Pacific salmon pack of 1913 as reaching 193,000 tons and he said the halibut catch by American vessels was 42,000,000 pounds. He said that doubtless most of the halibut would continue to go east in refrigerator cars, but he counted on the salmon seeking the water route.

Railroads Will Not Suffer. "How much of the coast-to-coast traffic will be diverted to the canal?"

asked Senator Walsh. "In 1913 the west-bound rail traffic," said Mr. Teal, "was 3,000,000 tons. I think perhaps 20 per cent of it might take the canal route, or 600,000 tons. The railroads will not suffer any loss because they will get the back haul, and the development of the country is going to be very great. If normal derelopment follows we shall have a very large amount of dried and canned fruits to ship. Today there is wasted about 25 per cent of the fruit because we can't pay the freight rates demanded. We're depending on our high grade commodities and wasting the low grades. The westbound water-borne

"People gan't see why the Panama canal should be the only one on which tolls shall be levied. I believe that an analysis of the reasons leading up to the treaty and the building of the canal, the decisions of the courts and the messages of presidents, make it impossible to arrive at any conclusion except that the United States is entitled to preferential treatment on its own

Company Refuses 3-Cent Fare Offer

Toledo Bailway Company Rejects Franchise Which Provides Five Tickets for 15 Cents and City Control.

Toledo, May 2.-The Toledo Railways & Light company absolutely refuses to accept the tentative franchise ordinance submitted to it by the council franchise committee late today. The draft contained the provision that the rate of fare for the entire term of the franchise, whether one year or 65 years, should be five tickets for 15 cents, with a straight cash fare of 5 cents, and the section which would give the city absolute control of the service, so that it could insure the car riders proper service at all times, failing which the company would au-tomatically lose its franchise rights. Negotiations will be continued.

MENTION OF SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN'S NAME BRINGS LOUD CHEERS

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of the candidates were present with the exception of A. W. Lafferty and Senator Chamberlain, who are Suffrage Song. Rendered. The meeting opened with the sing-ing of a suffrage song written especially for suffrage day to the tune of "America." "It follows:

My country 'tis for thee, To make your women free, This is our plea.

High have our hopes been raised
In these enlightened days
That for her justice, praised
Our land might be.

My native country thee:
Grant us equality!
Then shall we see
In this fair land of light
Justice and truth and right
Ruling instead of might,
Trust liberty! Our fathers' God, to thee,

Author of liberty,
To thee we sing;
Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light;
Protect us by Thy might,
Great God, our King.

All of the speakers proclaimed for national suffrage. As one speaker power to vote at the coming primary could expect a man to tell it to its face that he was opposed to suffrage. Woman's Rights Championed.

Many reasons were advanced for vocates of toll repeal, and to what had our duty, but as long as there are been said by senators who were in Con- sisters where suffrage does not exist, the women of states that enjoy privi-

to promote the interest of suffrage throughout the whole United States. The right of woman's suffrage is not great seal of Scotland, and governor a political question, but simply a of Windsor castle. The duke was governor general of Canada from 1879

"All women should have the right to 1883 livered with the impressiveness of a to vote under the fourteenth amend-lawyer addressing a jury, but the comment to the constitution and I contend mittee showed great interest and every if they don't get it their representation member present asked questions or in congress should be kept down." George S. Shepherd carried off the moral element of woman's vote is enough to make any man favor it, he declared. "A man would be a poor politician to come here in Oregon and say he was not in favor of woman's western people were convinced that the suffrage. If I am elected we'll have remission of tolls would constitute a national suffrage in a short time. All we shall have to do is to put up a oppose the fereal of the free-toll pro- fight for it." Warned he should not vision of the Panama canal act for a broach the subject, "Deep Water to the Sea," Mr. Shepherd concluded by saying, "We need 40 feet of water on the bar, and that's what we ought to have on every bar in the United States." There was much applause from the "out-to-win" proponents in the audience.

History of Cause Sketched. Dr. Elof T. Hedlund, Democratic candidate, sketched briefly the history of woman suffrage, while the other

David Gross, the other Progressive candidate, eulogized national woman reporter's story occupies half the page. suffrage as a means of combatting the effects of illiterate immigration. Bill Hanley, "king of Harney coun-

movement would be in vessels espe-dially constructed for it—tramp ships. Oregon, was given a warm reception when his turn came to speak at the Party Pavors Woman Suffrage.

he only party that has included na- tionalism that anyone will dare entional suffrage in its platform. It says dure. that women shall have equal rights with men and shall have freedom, for who may or may not be otherwise the the Progressive party as opposed to cub, has just been hoping to see that standpatism stands for freedom." Seald C. N. McArthur in his ad- is set, ress: "The spirit of the times is leaded. dress: progressive, eand by this I mean that conditions are changing for the better; that principles are being advocated and laws enacted to the end that the world be made a better place to live in. The spirit of progress, of which woman suffrage is a part, has brought us better laws and better nstitutions-workingmen's compensation acts, industrial welfare commissions pure food laws, better sanitary onditions, a higher grade of morality and a more efficient and honest administration of government, Prac-tically all of these innovations are due to the influence of women in politics and, unless I mistake the able tongues than not to have been signs of the times, this spirit will cargrilled at all.

y us forward to even greater things."
R. A. Booth, Republican candidate for United States senator, was the last speaker on the program. voted for woman suffrage in 1884, and voted for it every time it was on the hallot until it passed. You women must register," he admonished the au-"lest the people of the other states condemn us for not appreciatfreight last year amounted to 472,264 right of the ballot here and not forget ing our privileges, let us exercise the our sisters who are still in chains."

Captain and Consul Rescue Americans

Mercic Work by Master of German

as there is a single chance to save 4 life, I don't give a damn."

Captain Jules Davidsen, master of the Forbes Robertson Hale of New York German steamer Marie, when informed one of the chief speakers at the meet-by American Consul Richard Stadden, ing in Washington square, which folof Mazatlan, that he threw the lives lowed the parade, publicly thanked the tically worthless are going to find of Mazatlan, that he threw the lives lowed the palace, place of himself and his crew, as well as police for the efficient manner in themselves in trouble, the loss of his ship, in the balance which they handled the crowds. In City Attorney La Roche. the loss of his ship, in the balance which they handled the crowds. In when he turned the Marie over to the fact, the police were so zealous in the American refugees in the face of Mexican threats of revenge.

The splendid deeds of heroism and courageous conduct of not only Captain Davidsen but also of Consul Stad- the street and catch a train while the tion yesterday by Deputy City Attorden and others of the party who ar- parade was passing. Another individ- ney Stadter, following numerous com-

magnificent standard of American police. manhood as exemplified in this country's diplomatic service, but he also threw his fortune in the balance in order to save his fellow Americans.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

BROTHER-IN-LAW OF KING EDWARD DEAD



The Duke of Argyll.

London, May 2 .- The Duke of Argyll died tonight after an extended illness, from pneumonia. He was born August 6, 1845, and was the ninth duke of Argyll. He bore many titles and was the hereditary high sheriff of the county of Argyll and an admiral of the western coast and isle, keeper of the

GRILL IS SIZZLING HOT AND CHEF IS WAITING TURN OF CANDIDATES

Press Club's Breakfast Today Will Mark "Finish" for Some.

"It's time for breakfast." This popular call will be heard at 12 o'clock today at the Portland hotel, where by that time several hundred and open competition, resulting in the and E. L. Van Dresar, spoke in favor members of the Portland Press club of the national amendment. W. H. and candidates for political offices Meredith, candidate for the Demo- will have assembled in anticipation of

the Press club's official organ. It will be No. 5, Vol. 5, and the warmest vet. The first page is 24 inches high and 10 inches wide. The head on the star Words that for a generation on the copy desk have been more taboo than anpopular are brought out in intense blackness to describe the foul deeds of which candidates are known to be "Devilish plot foiled," reads the

streaming, screaming news. No matter about what. This descrip-"The Progressive party," he said, "is tion will excite all the morbid sensa-

The star reporter of the Frying Pan. · luridly phrased brain child set, as it in ten point face, quadruply

Preachers have always complained of blue Monday. Candidates who want to elected to office will call toady blue Sunday. And this not altogether because of their feelings. At the breakfast they may expect to find the blue and Sulphurous fumes that fittingly typify their secret thoughts-

but, there, why needlessly frighten. Enough to say that 100 candidates have sent word of their conviction that it is safer to come to the Press club breakfast than to stay away; that it is better to be served roasted hot with the cayenne of three toastmasters'

SIX THOUSAND WOMEN MARCH FOR SUFFRAGE

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reviewed by Governor Edward Dunne, who signed the Illinois woman suffrage act passed by the last general assembly, and Mayor Harrison, with many other state, county and city officials, who occupied seats in a stand constructed in Grant Park, opposite the Congress hotel, for the occasion.

Parade in Philadelphia, Too. Steamship and by Consul Stadden sand women paraded this afternoon in the first public suffrage demonstra-San Diego, Cal., May 2.—"As long disturbance of any kind or even a sintion ever held in this city without a gle jeer from any bystander, so well did the police handle the arrangements The above statement was made by for the procession. Mrs. Beatrice performance of their duty that they which will provide a severe penalty for arrested George Wentworth Carr, a store proprietors who employe "capprominent lawyer and late former dis- pers." trict attorney, because he tried to cross

> Pensions for Oregonians. Washington, D. C., May 2.—Pensions out "Kid Jackson" tonight in the sev-granted: Nancy Gervais, Wheeler; Gus-erth round of a one sided fight. Jeantafva J. Swanson, Portland; Martha N. Case, Crawfordsville, each \$12 a month.

QUARTERLY SCORE OF BAKERIES INDICATES **CONDITIONS BETTERED**

Number of Changes in Position Are Noted in Report of Municipal Health Bureau.

CREDITS FOR INSPECTION

hysicians' Certificates on Mealth of Employes Adds to Standing of Mineteen Concerns,

With the quarterly score of all the bakeries in the city just completed by inspectors of the local nealth bureau, a number of changes, since the last rating was made, have taken place. Bakeries which were far down on the last list have jumped near the top showing, according to health authorities, that much cleaner conditions now exist than formerly.
Of the 40 inspected, 19 had their

employes secure certificates of health from physicians. While the department does not require medical inspec-tion for employes it allows additional credit to all of the places where the employes have been inspected. The coring was on equipment and method, The ratings are as follows, the star preceding the names of those places hose employes have been inspected:

		Equ	in-	. A	
L	Name.	me		Method	Score
	*Log Cabin		37.5	58.5	96
t	*Royal		38	58.5	96
f	*United States		37.5	58	96
	*Hoover		35.5	55.5	92
•	•Vegetarian .		37.5	53.5	91
•	*Stein's			54	91
,	New York		37.8	52	90.
9	*American		35	54	89
	*Lohr's		84.1	46.9	81
_	*Enterprise		84.3	44.6	78.
9	*Cookery		81.2	44	75.
,	*Baltimore		31.4	41.8	78.
	*Sunrise		28.8	38.5	67.
	*Oregon		28.9	37.6	66.
	•Montavilla .		25.9	36.6	64.
	*Stein's (cake	1		36.5	64
	Zion		24.8	37.5	62.
	*Queen		28	33.3	61.
	Mt. Scott		24.8	35.6	64
	Viking		28.6	36	59.
	Alberta		21	37.6	58.
	Sealy-Dresser		22.8	35.3	.58.
	Portland		22.6	35.4	58
	*Belmont			35.5	57.
١	Midway		24.3	31	55
Ñ.	Brugger's		24.3	80.5	54.
)	Swiss		22.9	30.9	53
,	Hawthorne		17	36.5	53
	Twentieth Cen	tury	22.8	30.2	53
	French		19.9	32.9	52
	*Albina Home		21.9	29.7	51
-	Sellwood		19.7	30,3	50
	Sunnyside			28.7	49
,	Piedmont			29.3	49
	Empire			29.4	48
	Homestead			34	46
	Swedish			26.1 29.3	43
	Columbia			21.5	34
	Model			21.0	33
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entirely new score card was used. SALARY ORDERED HELD UP

Civil Service Board Declines to Pay Temporary Appointee. bridges, contending that Robert G Dieck, commissioner of public works is appointing Holmes monthly in violation of the civil service rules. His Chairman Caldwell of the board stated some time ago that if Com-

missioner Dieck did not make a permanent appointment from the existing certified civil service eligible list, salary of the man holding the position temporarily would be held up The members of the board conten that the examination for bridge and highway engineer, which Holmes did not pass, was absolutely fair, and the papers were graded by competent men. On the other hand Commissioner Dieck contends that the papers were not properly and that Holmes

should have headed the list.
The board has certified a list of those successful in the examination, but so far Commissioner Dieck has refused to make a permanent appointment in accordance with the rules of to the efficiency of his department. Chairman Caldwell said yesterday that if Commissioner Dieck should place Holmes in his old position as structural draftsman and have him do the work as chief of the bureau

of highways and bridges, it would be a violation of regulations and his salary would again be held up. Action is expected to be taken by Holmes and Commissioner Dieck to-

morrow morning on receipt of information from the board relative to the holding up of Holmes' warrant.

QUEEN CONTEST IS PLANNED City Hall Employes Are Working

Hard for Miss Peterson. Plans for an energetic campaign to secure votes during the remaining days of the contest for Rose Festival queen for Miss Matilda Peterson, the city hall candidate, were made at a meeting of "Miss Peterson Boosters" in the

city hall yesterday afternoon. A number of large signs have been printed and it is planned to have them posted in every place in the city where ity employes may be found, exclusive of the police and fire stations. Practically all of the city employes with the exception of the police department and the fire department band, which have their own candidates, have been enlisted for Miss Peterson's cause. Of the candidates she is the only one who has received the indorsement of the mayor and city commissioners. Even the commissioners are taking an interest in the race and are collecting votes for her.

CAPPERS TO BE BANISHED Ordinance Will Be Drawn to Pro-

tect Innocents. Jewelers, particularly those of the north end, who persist in enticing the unsophisticated into their stores to sell them watches and other jewelry practhemselves in trouble, according to He is planning to draw an ordinance

The matter was called to his attenrived on the Marie were recounted to-day.

ual, aged 48, who shouted, "Oh, you plaints made by those who charged that they had been swindled by the Stadden not only maintained the fragists, was also taken up by the "cappers."

> "Kid" Jackson Loses. Paris, May 2 .- Joe Jeannette knocked nette expects to sail for America next

Memorial Services For Vera Cruz Dead

Sattleship Montana to Bring Bodies of Seventeen Slain Back to United States for Burial at Arlington.

Washington May 2.-Hearts and houghts of a nation turned tonight o the seventeen American boys lying dead at Vera Cruz. A nation's pride, a nation's grief, a nation's gratitude is theirs. Expression of these senti-ments was the effort which all heads of the government made tonight. With all martial pomp and cere-mony, the bodies of the dead blue-

jackets and marines, killed in Vera Cruz April 21, 22 and 23, will be brought to New York next week. A national requiem there is planned, a memorial service typically American. The 17 leaden caskets, each enveloped in the Stars and Stripes, will be the biers and shrine at which the country will mourn.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels to night announced tentative plans fo the obsequies. The cruiser Montana was chosen as the funeral ship to bring the bodies from Vera Cruz to New York. She will sail Monday, it is believed, and arrive at New York about next Saturday, when ceremonies will be held at the Brooklyn navy yard.

At sea, off the Delaware breakwater, three dreadnoughts, the Iowa, Indiana and Massachusetts, will meet the Montana and act as an escort of honor to New York.

Bluejackets and marines will be the pall bearers to transfer the 17 flag palled, leaden caskets to navy launches from the deck of the Montana. Caissons draped in crepe and drawn by bluejackets will carry the dead to the navy yard parade ground.

Unless their families request otherwise, a new section in Arlington national cemetery will be the final resting place of the honored dead.

Workingmen's Club Makes Selections

for Governor Is Made by Club.

meeting last night indorsed the followfor representatives in the legislature, good. It takes obstacles to bring out in small quantities by individual in-R. W. Gill, H. A. Darnall, R. C. Wright, the latent forces. the latent forces. Everett Logan, R. A. Willison, E. E. Southard, O. W. Horne, J. G. Richardson and B. E. Youmans; for state senator, Arthur Langguth; for joint reprement. He was alive, in earnest, and sentative, D. E. Lofgren; for circuit judge, C. U. Gantenbein; for district hir ambitions were laudable. "When he entered professional life, in which he became distinguished, he judge, J. J. Jones, Arthur Dayton; for coroner, Republican, Dr. F. H. Damkept up his struggle, and never left s masch; Democrat, Mrs. Hughes; for stain upon his record. His life stands constable, Andy Weinberger; judges of out conspicuous for noble acts. His supreme court, Charles L. McNary, P. kirdness was greater than any creed;

No indorsement was made for governor because of the large number of seekers for the office. The meeting, which was large and enthusiastic, was presided over by T. H. Burchard.

H. D'Arcy and Lawrence T. Harris.

Mexicans Throw Bomb; Fish Die Haworth, Hall S. Lusk, Chester V. Dolph and R. W. Price, and the hon-

Rio Grande Near Pumping Plant but Headgates Are Not Damaged.

Brownsville, Texas, May 2 .- A bomb brown from the Mexican side ex- Mrs. W. P. Dutton, Mrs. H. L. Simpson, ploded in the middle of the Rio Grande ear the pumping plant at San Benito | Mallory, Cassius Mallory, Miss Marlast night. No damage was done to the headgates, but many dead fish resulted. A company of militia fired several shots.

Hallock, William Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wright and Elmer Wright. CAVALRY BOUND SOUTH

Several troops of cavalrymen from Yellowstone Park will pass through Portland this afternoon on their way to Los Angeles, according to advices received last night by local railroad men. The detachment will arrive over the North Bank road late in the afternoon and be transferred to the Southern Pacific at once, proceeding south on the regular train. The troopers the board. He says that to make a are traveling in tourist cars. The ad- of unknown origin, occurred. Engine change now would result disastrously vices did not indicate the object of No. 28 responded but was unable to the movement. save the building.

Law Graduates of IMPRESSIVE TRIBUTE Willamette Banquet

Distinguished Assemblage of Citizens

Mourn at Loss of Pioneer; List

Pallbearers Given.

A distinguished assemblage of men

The funeral was set for 3 o'clock

"From the start he had to fight his

wn way. With a hunger for educa-

tion he went step by step to achieve-

his religion was beyond sectarianism

His life was an open book and remain

At the conclusion of the prayer

Among the friends and relatives who

followed the body to the cemetery were

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mallory, Mr. and

FIRE DESTROYS RESIDENCE

Fire practically destroyed a 5 room

house at East Sixty-fifth and Shaver

streets at 10:30 o'clock last night,

causing a loss of \$800. Two Italians,

one a laborer for the city and the other

a bootblack, who occupied the dwelling,

were absent when the fire, which was

ar, inspiration for youth."

asket was borne away.

Ainsworth and W. W. Cotfon

and when the first strains of the or-

gan were played the chapel was filled

and women who had known Rufus

Mallory, pioneer lawyer and one of

afternoon.

the county court house.

at the crematorium.

Beautiful Isle."

palms and floral pieces.

Evening Is Enlivened by Witty Speeches of Alumni; McNary Endorsed for Reelection to Bench,

OF RUFUS MALLORY Fifty graduates of Willamete university, college of law, enjoyed the annual banquet in the Elizabethan room of the Imperial hotel, last night, list-Success Measured by Deeds; ened to witty speeches by fellow alumani and passed resolutions indorsing the Lawyer's Life Best Enconcandidacy of Charles L. McNary, forium," Says Rev. Dr. Dyott. mer dean of the law school and justice of the state supreme court who is up for reelection. Judge McNary was present as the guest of honor.
Incidentally these present were called WATCH FRIENDS ATTEND FUNERAL

apon to work for the permanent or ganization of the alumni. C D. Babcock was toastmaster, and among those who spoke were Judge McNary, who chose for his topic, "Iniquitous Technicalities;" Roy Hewitt, Miss Fern Hobbs, who declared omen better fitted to become lawyers than men; T. A. ninehart; C. W. Erskine, Roy F. Shields, Fred S. Lam-

port and J. O. Stearns. The resolution indorsing Judge Mc

the prominent figures in Oregon's Nary follows: "Be it resolved, by the graduates of history for many years, attended the the Willamette university college of and the other tonight. Governor West short, simple services over his remains in Finley's chapel yesterday law, in meeting assembled, that we do presided at both meetings. hereby express our confidence and loy-alty in Honorable Charles L. McNary Members of the bar marched to the chapel in a body from our former dean of Willamette university college of law, and do hereby the future of Marion county if they pledge him our loyal support, realiz-"For Rufus Mallory, the enconium of his own life is his best eulogy, ing the full weight of duty and re- pressed home with pictures as well as sponsibility we owe to the men and with oratory the blessings that will women of the state of Oregon. said Rev. Luther Dyott of the First Congregational church, who conducted women of the state of Oregon. the services both at the chapel and

"The resolutions concluded by recommending him to the voters at large.

Commission Favors and many people were standing in the hallways. The casket was placed at one and of the chapel, surrounded by Free Use of Power

Preceding the eulogy, Mrs. Lulu Dahl Miller sang "One Sweetly Sol-emn Thought," and at the conclusion, Declaring that proper development the water powers of the northwest demand the freest possible use with-out undue federal restrictions, the "Success is measured not by years, but by deeds," said Dr. Dyott. "He who lives noblest, lives best. Rufus regon Hydro-Electric commission at ts second meeting yesterday appointed committe to prepare eresolutions to Enthusiastic Meeting Held; T. E. Mallory lived long and well and the be forwarded to the Oregon, Washing-enconium of his own life is his best ton and Idaho delegations in congress. ton and Idaho delegations in congress. The commission was created to in-"It is not what we say of one when vestigate to the fullest possible extent The Workman's Political club at its his earthly sojourn has done, which what commercial uses can be made of presented him with a handsome gold waterpower, with reference not lives, but the deeds one performed in his own life. Rufus Mallory had the much to public service corporations as a gift from good roads supporters For congressman, Third district, A. W. Lafferty; for attorney general, J. Johnson; for sheriff, T. M. Hurlburt; Ind no struggles in their path is not ated energy may be used in recognition of his assistance ated energy may be used in promoting the good roads' move-

After extensive discussion it was deided, therefore, that the commission should be on record first of all to enourage these small users of water power and to urge that the govern-ment do not establish the principle of fixing any substantial rental or roy alty upon waterpowers so used.

Cardinal Gibbons

Baltimore, Md., May 2 .- Cardinal which followed, the friends who had Sibbons, who left Baltimore this afgathered were given an opportunity ternoon on the first stage of his jourto view the remains, and then the ney to Rome, for which point he will sail next Tuesday from New York, The active pall bearers were Charles F. Swigert, H. C. Campbell, G. C. Haworth, Hall S. Lusk, Chester V. addressed two letters, one to every in the morning and gets back at priest in the archdiocese in Baltimore, and the other to the faithful asking for a month's prayer for peace.

Junius S. Morgan Will Be Married

Mr and Mrs. W. L. Mallory, Harry Boston, Mass., May 2 .- Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Shepperd-Converse of garet Mallory, Mrs. John T. Wright, Mrs. W. T. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. W. 36 Lima street, announced today the engagement of their oldest daughter Louise, to Junius Spencer Morgan, of N. Jones, Walter Looney, Mrs. Nellie Hallock, Miss Alma Hallock, Mr. and New York, now a senior at Harvard. Mrs. James Welch, Blaine and Joseph He is a son of J. P. Morgan Jr.

STREET CAR HITS WAGON

A Broadway street car, while prothe Willamette dairy at the intersection of East Broadway and Ross street, at 10 o'clock last night. One of the horses sustained a broken leg. The animal was later humanely disposed of going to keep up. animal was later humanely disposed.

by Patrolman Bales. The driver.

Adolph Spragin, in the employe of W. gineer of Mulinomah county, degineer of the dairy, esscribed the regeneration of his home A. Ullman, owner of the dairy, escaped unhurt. The wagon was not county in an eastern state by the damaged.

HIGHWAY CAMPAIGN IN MARION COUNTY IS GIVEN "BOOST"

Roads Experts Tell City Men and Farmers What Movement Means,

FOR TERRACE

Value of Improved Conditions in Washington Set Forth in a Strong Appeal.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., May 2.—The campaign or Marion county's \$850,000 bond ssue for good roads was given great opetus in Salem today at two Good oads meetings, one this afternoon

Speaking out of his vast experience Samuel Hill told the ... rmers and city folks alike what they might expect to manent highways-roads that one can travel every day in the year. Frank Terrace of King county

Washington, explained in more detail the financial profits that are sure to fellow the building of good roads. He told of increased values of land, sav-ings in getting products to markets, and new markets that opened up as a result of better roads. Duty, Says Lancaster.

The third speaker was Samuel Lancaster, highway engineer of Multnomah county, who placed the matter in the light of one's duty to his neighbors who are shut off from civiliza-tion during the winter months because of impassable roads. At the close of Mr. Terrace's speech

at tonight's meeting, Governor West watch, which Mr. Hill explained was Mr. Hill paid a high tribute to the

state highway commission and the work being done by State Highway Engincer H. L. Bowlby. At the afternoon meeting 400 per

ple, mostly farmers, gave close at-tention as the good roads advocates old in forceful language of the practical benefits of hard-surfaced roads.
Frank Terrace, who owns a truck
farm 13 miles from Seattle, told of the hardships he had when he was hauling cabbage from his farm to the Asks Peace Prayer hauling cabbage from his farm to the market in Seattle before the roads were improved, With a team 1800 pound horses, he said he could haul only 2500 pounds, and the trip took from early morning until latat night, while since the road had been hard surfaced he hauls 5000 pounds and leaves home at 8 o'clock in the afternoon. In addition, he said, he saves the wear and tear on

his wagon, horses and himself. He told of how they started in easy like in King county, Washington, by building a mile and a half of hard surfaced roads, and how, when they saw how good that was they kept adding to the road, unti row they are spending nearly \$5,000-

000 on permanent highways Increased Farm Values. He told of how farm lands jumped value on the strength of the improved roads, how the farm profits grew when the markets became ear-ily accessible, and said that the sav-

ing to the dairyman and farmers ! the handling of milk alone would soon pay for the roads. With Washington pushing its road improvements on the north, and Cali ceeding west, struck a milk wagon of fornia making great strides along this line in the south, he asked what Oregon was going to do. women of Oregon," he said, "you are

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