### DUMPING OF GARBAGE WILL NOT COMMENCE IN GULCH TILL FALL

Commissioner Daly Believes Rainy Season Better Than Warm Weather for Start,

#### PLANT DOING GOOD WORK

Incinerator on Guild's Lake Caring for All Garbage That Is Being Collected Now.

Believing that the rainy season will be much better than warm weather to experiment with the plan of disposing of garbage by dumping it into guiches. Will H. Daly, commissioner of public utilities, has postponed action toward using Marquam's gulch as a municipal dumping place, and has also delayed action toward the establishment of a municipal garbage collection system authorized by the people. The plans for the establishment of a second incinerator, also authorized by the people, are to be held in abeyance until results are learned of the experiments in dumping.

This means that the new scheme is not to be tried until this fall and the establishment of a municipal garbage collection system until some time later. for according to Commissioner Daly, the collection system will be useless until adequate means are provided for the large amount of garbage which will be collected under the city's management. He estimates that three times the amount of garbage will be collected then as there is collected now by private concerns.

120 Wagons Used. At present the incinerating plant on Guild's lake operated by the city is earing for all of the garbage collected, although it is working far in advance of the maximum capacity. The maximum capacity is 150 tons of garbage day, but during the month of June the average was 16716 tons a day or 1716 tons more than the limit for which the plant was constructed. Several days as much as 200 tons were dis

There are 120 wagons owned private ly which are now used to collect the garbage and refuse and practically all of these deliver the stuff to the incinerator. The wagons carrying swill are not allowed to be uncovered and are to be water tight at all times so that nothing leaks to the street. These wagons are barred from the streets from 6:30 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night, while the wagons carrying rubbish, such as boxes, paper, etc., are barred after 3 o'clock in the morning. These rules have been in effect since/Angust 8 of last year, but it is said that the police are not enforcing them as they should.

Will Prosecute Violators. Owing to a number of comulaints

tive measure authorized a bond issue This measure provides that the city is organizations. to own the wagons and require all residents to use the system. The act allows the city to make a charge for col-Although this was passed by the peo-Although this was passed by the peo- nearer view. Looming big in the F. W. Hild is chairman of the comple more than three years ago nothing foreground are figures of the farmer mittee on amusements and special Early of Hood River; A. D. Charlton days, and he expects to have every of the Northern Pacific; William Metablishment.

In November, a year later, when it was found that the present incinerator was overtaxed, the people authorized the issuance of \$100,000 in bonds for the establishment of a second plant. Nothing was done until Commissioner Daly took office and then he took steps toward the construction of this plant. but postponed action when he learned of the dumping method working satisfactorily in Seattle.

According to Mr. Daly the dumping COLUMBIA HIGHWAY plan would be much preferable than using a second incinerator, as dumps could be established in different sections of the city while the plant would be located in only one district. By filling the gulches approximately \$50,000 would be saved yearly, including the overhead expenses of an incinerator plant and the payment of interest on the bonds and amounts due the bonded indebtedness fund,

"The garbage collection system, says Mr. Daly, "is entirely dependent on a proper disposing system. If we established a municipal collection system immediately and required all residents to use it we would have more than three times the amount of garbage than we could destroy at the present plant.

Plan Works in Seattle.

"The dumping of garbage and covering it over with a laying of soil is working out satisfactorily in Seattle flar stretch of scenic country or a and should work out the same way of doctors appointed to investigate into the sanitary features and if everything is successful there will be no necessity for the construction of a second incinerator. The money authorized need never be expended once the dumping years to fill by this method.

We do not propose to dump swill in this manner, but only garbage and from that point walked over the high- a water lily pervaded the whole house. rubbish such as is collected from stores way to a point beyond Multnoman Many long, slim, pinky sepals found a in this manner, but only garbage and and business houses. The swill, of falls. course, will be burned at the incinerator which will be adequate with the discontinuing of the destruction of Seattle Friday night with Mr. Hill, like stamens, clinging to it in a whork, garbage.

These dumps can be located in municipal collection system it will be cheaper to haul the garbage from districts to the different dumping grounds than to haul it to one central

Must Wait Awhile. "Thus it can be seen that the collec-

tion system will have to wait until we have satisfactory methods of disposing

of the garbage. 'It will cost easily \$32,000 a year for interest on the \$100,000 incinerator bonds once they are issued and amounts due the bonded indebtedness fund. On top of this must be added the cost of running the plant which will amount to about \$18,000 a year. The establishment of the dumping places will thus save \$50,000 a year.

Bought at a Bargain. Baltimore American.

"Your neighbor, Mrs. Comeup, so much savoir faire." "Then, I bet she got it at a cheap bargain place."

## MUTUAL INTERESTS OF FARMER AND MANUFACTURERSEEN IN POSTER DESIGN



Manufactures and Land Products Show poster drawn by Fred A. Routledge which has been accepted as the official design.

From poster designs submitted by success of the venture from the stand-| State Historical Society and made to Commissioner Daly recently of more than a dozen artists, the man- point of the public will be equally Chamber of Commerce. regulations and see to it that violators to be the official design of the show. been asked to help. Thousands lithographs made from this design and these will be distributed throughout Oregon and M. Dunne and Secretary Louis W. Oregon State Horticultural society; C. of \$75,000 for the establishment of a Washington, through the co-operation municipal garbage collection system. of the railways and the commercial Buckley are full of encouraging sen-

acteristic pose. Big Success Assured. That the show, to be held October ess from the standpoint of the manufacturer and producer is indicated by the demands for space that have been Thursday morning.

IN CLASS BY ITSELF.

SAYS SAMUEL HILL

and Road Making Efficient,

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mind: Nowhere will you find a sim-

roadmaking organization so efficient,"

Home Telephone & Telegraph com-

Washington; Julius Meier, president

automobile to Thor's Heights and

road," said Mr. Hill, "and I also want-

ceived July 6 when I went over the route with R. H. Thomson, former city engineer of Scattle. I consider

Mr. Thomson one of the best author-

ities in the world. He was, as you know, city engineer of Seattle for 20

years, and to him that city owes its

good pavements, waterworks, sewer

system and lighting plant.
"After we had made the trip he said

to me that he had never seen the same

amount of good work done in the same length of time, and he complimented

Roadmaster Yeon for the thoroughness, efficiency and cheapness with

"Mr. Thomson's views coincided with

which the work was done.

Asserts Expert.

Without exception the letters that warm words of co-operation are: M. have been reaching President David B. McFaul, C. E. Whisler, president

timents. The poster shows the armory in the Committees having charge of vari-background, done in light effects. In our features of the show will hold Northern; John H. Burgard, H. F. eral railroads." the middle distance are factories and meetings this week to canvass the Ramsdell, president Commercial club, Meting and disposing of this material. fields of grain and other products in situation and outline definite plans. M. G. Munly, A. L. Mills, president of day a special day, with different or- Murray, of the O.-W.- R. & N.; Wilganizations responsible for the succes- liam B. Spry, governor of Utah; C. C. sive entertainment. Among the or- Colt, president of the Union Meat 6 to November 14 will be a big suc- ganizations that have promised to company; A. H. Averill, president of Portland Retail Merchants' Associa- Shepard, Hood River, chairman dock tion, the United Metal Trades Associa- commission; F. W. Mulkey, chairman made since the charts were opened tion, the Rotary Club, the Elks, the dock commission; Theodore B. Wilcox Already more Commercial Club, Ad Club, Transpor- and Jacob Kanzler, president of the

Acceptances of appointments on the F. Berg, president of the Ad Club;

William Merriman, president Transportation club; F. W. Graham, westtake an active part in the show are the the Chamber of Commerce; E. H. than 100 spaces are taken. That the tation Club, United Artisans, Oregon Progressive Business Men's club.

#### NIGHT BLOOMING SPECIES OF CACTUS MAKES DEBUT

Rare Kind of Plant Flowers at Intervals Years Apart, Always at Night.

Scenic Effect Unsurpassed A night blooming cereus plant owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Thorburn Ross came into bloom at their residence, 590 Main street, last Thursday night, for the first time since it has been in their

The night blooming cereus is a spe cles of cactus and is more or less of built'like the Columbia highway, and a botanical rarity, blooming at odd Intervals years spart and always at night. It is intensely fragrant and lasts but a few hours.

"Our plant is quite small," said Mrs. I propose to have a committee said Samuel Hill, president of the Ross yesterday in describing it. looks like an ordinary cactus and has no beauty in itself. As far as is pany yesterday.

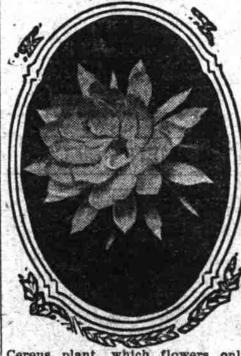
In company with Frank Terrace of known it has not bloomed before in 10 the White River grange, King county, years.

"The bud developed during the 10 of the Columbia Highway association; days preceding the bloom and began plan is an actual success, for we have A. S. Benson, J. B. Middleton and J. to open at 6 p. m. Thursday, It kept a number of gulches which will take C. Potter, Mr. Hill got up at 4 a. m. on spreading its many petals for five yesterday morning, rode out in an hours.

"A delicate fragrance like that of dainty setting in the waxy, snow The main purpose of the trip was white petals. The deep throat of the over the road, so that he might become familiar with conditions and a great number of the stamens were various sections of the city, while an gather material for the address he massed together and tipped with remind one of the transient glory that incinerator will be in one spot. With delivered before the Hood River councilers colored pollen. The flower had passed." ty farmers at Parkdale last night in was centered by the pistil, like a long. The Ross residence was the Mecca advocacy of the \$75,000 road bond is wax taper which was surmounted by of friends and neighbors during the sue pending in that county.
"I wanted Mr. Terrace to see the a radiating white crown.
"The bloom reached its height of

> conditions. He thought it should be Mrs. Ida Marstons quantity of rock could be easily obtained along the Columbia river. which, if properly mixed with asphalt-

furnish the best surface." Continuing, Mr. Hill said the people of Oregon do not realize what they have in the Columbia highway, running from Portland to the sea and from Portland to the east. He pre-dicted that never again will an equally beautiful, serviceable or economic road be built in Oregon or elsewhere, because of the efficient organization has the best informed men that nothing new in charge of the work and be-should be done in the way of sur- cause there is no equally good sim-



plant, which flowers only Cereus at night. (Photograph by Emil Schulz).

ing and remained stationary until 11:30, when it measured nine inches across. At an early hour next morning its glory had departed and only a sad looking, drooping bud remained to

course of the whole evening, many "The bloom reached its height of coming again and again to see the rare perfection about 10 o'clock in the even-

W. C. T. U. President

Roseburg, Or., July 11 .- The eighen's Christian Temperance Union of Douglas county came to a close today after what was voted the most interesting meeting in the history of the organization. Before adjournment the following officers were elected:

Mrs. Ida Marstons, Roseburg, presi-

dent; Mrs. E. O. Oatman, of Sutherlin the best informed men that nothing now in charge of the work and best informed men that now in charge of the work and best informed men that now in charge of the work and best informed men that now in charge of the work and best informed men that now in charge of the work and best informed men that now in charge of the work and best inf

# MAJ. KELLOGG AND HIS FIFE

Nature Has Endowed Local-Ities With Wonderful Advantages, Says Expert.

COLUMBIA AND PUGET

SOUND DSTRICTS ARE

BASE FOR COMMERCE

CLOSE STUDY IS MADE

Harrison Williams of Portland Finds Great Puture for Northwest Because of Many Advantages.

Harrison Williams of 660 Halsey street, a veteran resident of Portland, has made an analytical and comparative study of Facific coast cities which has led him to this conclusion:

"Nature has endowed the Columbia and Puget sound section with the essential elements of commercial supremacy on this coast, and I confidently predict that this portion of the coast will become to the commerce of the Pacific ocean what the section of the Atlantic between Boston and Philadelphia is to the commerce of the Atlantic

Mr. Williams' study is exhaustive. He explained yesterday why he had done the work.

Scaports Are Unsurpassed. "Oregon people need but to know the facts of their state to be optimistic about it and enthusistic for it." he said. "I hope to see my work published in pamphlet form for general distribution less through-goodcration with the Commercial club and the Development

no personal profit. "Midway between Mexico and Alaska nature has endowed the west coast of North America with a seaport situa-tion unsurpassed if not unequalled by any other situation of its kind in the reads an introductory com-

league and have already had the pro-

position favorably before representa

tives of these organizations. I seek for

great Columbia river, the largest river on the Pacific coast, is navigable 110 miles inland-to Portland-for all but the very largest ocean steamships, and can easily made navigable 300 miles further inland-to Priest's Rapids-for the operation of fleets of barges drawing ten feet of water.

Willapa Bay Ideal. "At Willaps bay is the possibility of a harbor of the character, as regards capacity and depth of water, of the harbor at the mouth of the Mersey; and this bay is separated from the Columbia, inside the bar, by a neck of land only two or three miles across, historic fife and flute which accom-"Puget sound is an arm of the sea panied General Sherman on his march

with several good deep-water situations to the sea. They were the property and I understand it will be practicable of John R. Kellogg, fifer major unat some future time to connect all der General Sherman. Many a time the these harbors by canals.

"These two countries may easily have 300,000,000 inhabitants at the close of this century. "Regarding accessibility, the Colum-

bia passage through the Cascade range Tables prepared by Mr. Williams indicate that the greatest populations T. are best sustained in other countries in latitudes similar to that of the Columbia basin. He predicts a great utility from the development of water

power in the Columbia basin, saying that it may easily become the most obtainable, cheapest and most efficient light, power and fuel. Streams Are Measured. He submits a very complete state- notes of peace and love. Indeed, it ment of the measurement of the flow is said that the notes of that flute of streams in Oregon and their poten- "helped mightily" in winning the fair f streams in Oregon and their potential hydro-electric energy. He suggests maiden who became the major's wife that the time is at hand when railroads will use electric energy to propel

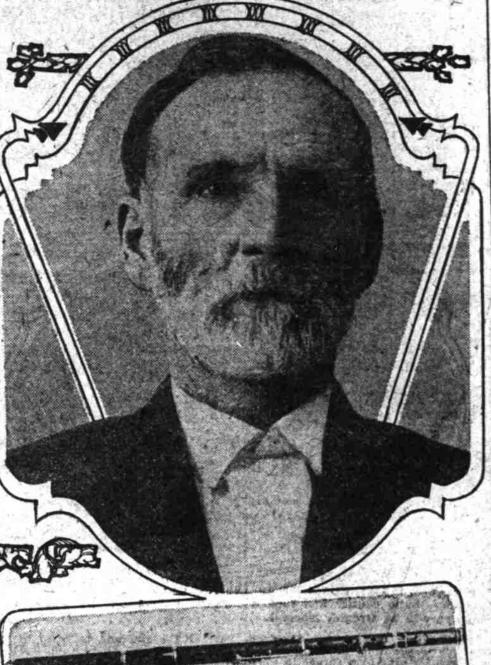
er developed in streams wil be used in ginning of the new era of national carrying the water to lands to be irrigated. Mr. Williams also suggests that reasonable artificial application of water with the flute; hence the boys and in the cultivation of logged-over lands girls frequently gathered at his home will be profitable.

For retail dealers there has been invented a machine to unreel wire net- winter evenings. There was a good ting, measure it and reel the amount deal of dance in many of the major's sold to a customer in a compact pack-

tides and swift currents.

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diers returned to their homes, the

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of the fife, the flute in the hands of

the master dispensed its soft, rich

and who survives him at the garden

home and delightful farm they de-

Major Kellogg was a rare artist

from various quarters of the sparse

ly settled valley to hear him perform

with the instrument during the long

army tunes to be sure, but the eth-

ics of the Kellogg home forbade any

their trains, and when the water pow- veloped near La Grande at the be-

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peace.

the army on its march to the sea.

light fantastic stepping while the mu At the Kellogg home near La Grande was going on. However, the music was so inspiring that all, including the there were for 40 years or more a player, kept merry time with their feet as they sat around the cheery fireplace that was filled with a great backlog and rich pine knots which graceful flames leaped and danced like nymphs in an ever changwhen the fatigued army was well ing pageantry, while the master drew "This commercial situation and nigh exhausted with the terrible hard- the tempting music from his flute. these conditions are right where two ships of that long march, the order That music as rendered by the vetthese swill collectors being on the streets after hours he has taken steps to have the police strictly enforce the poster drawn by Fred A. Routledge the various organizations and see to it that violators are seen to see to those who have accepted and sent and the character of its inhabitants the midst of battle learned to draw of those days of rare privileges and hand on the Kellogs farm, but who is warm words of co-operation are: M. to become a great nation. the true martial strains from the fife, few musical gatherings as the grand at present one of the professors at played tunes like "The Girl I Left opera rendered by a great orchestra Corvallis. The instruments have been Behind Me," which set the whole ar- would afford to the applauding mut- thoroughly repaired by a prominent my into renewed motion. Then came titudes of a crowded city at the prescheers for "Fisher's Hornpipe," "The Old Gray Horse That Died in the Wilderness" and "Yankee Doodle"; and the soldiers said that at times them his family, inasmuch as he had preservation. Major Kellogg with his fife and not

### GOETHALS PERMITTED TAKING OF PICTURES IS FIELD'S DEFENSE

Editor of Sunset Claims Photographs of Panama Fortifications Authorized.

EARING IS POSTPONED

ublished Article to Call Attention United States' Lack of Military Air Fleet.

San Francisco, July 11.-When Edi tor Charles K. Fields of the Sungel magazine, Aviator Robert G. Fowler, Photographer Ray A. Duhem and Riley A. Scott, aerial bomb expert and author, are placed on trial for revealing secrets of the United States fortifications at Panama, their defense will be that the revelation was authorized by the war department and that Colonel Goethals himself sanctioned what they did.

On their arraignment before United States Commissioner Krull here today, District Attorney Preston charged that Fowler made an aeroplane ascent over the canal fortifications, that Duliem took photographs of them, that Scott wrote an article concerning them and that Fields published article and pletures in the April issue of his

Preston offered no evidence beyond a copy of the magazine itself. By consent the case went over until Aug. 10 Ficids explained that he published the article because he considered it editorial and hoped it would lead congress to appropriate more money nilitary aeronautics. He declared he had conclusively shown the canal could be destroyed from the air unless precautions were taken against it, District Attorney Preston Intimated that if the defense proved its assertions concerning the war department

and Goethals the cases might not be pressed very far. Attorney H. C., Booth appeared for Fields, Norman Eisner and Leopold Oppenheimer for Fowier, G. F. Cosby for Duhem and Scott handled his own case. None of the defendants seemed much worried.

Suicide Bequeaths Her Body, Williamsport, Pa., July 11 .- Leav ing a note to the coroner bequeathing her body to the cause or science, Mrs. Helen L. Owens, aged 52, of Los Angeles, committed suicide here this afternoon by attaching a rubber hove

to a gus jet and placing the other end

Mrs. Owens came here five weeks ago. no children of his own. And in after days he took much pride in referring to them as Governor Geer, Senator Oliver, Judge Slater and so on down

the line, Recently Major Kellogg's fife and flute were presented to one of his boys who was at one time a hired thoroughly repaired by a prominent Portland music house, and it is the ent time. As these boys and girls intention of the present owner to grew older, the major followed them place them eventually in the keeping with zealous interest, for he called of the Oregon Historical society for

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