EASTERN THEATRE OF WAR

# MUST BE SETTLED BY MAJORITY VOTE

If 40,000 Votes Are Cast 20,-001 Must Be for Merger if Latter Is Successful.

#### THE LAW IS INTERPRETED

Legal Questions Discussed Regarding Annexation of Linnton and

If St. Johns and Linnton are to be annexed to Portland, a majority of all persons voting at the city election June 7 must vote "yes."

For illustration, if 40,000 electors vote at the election, and 19,000 vote for merger, while not a single vote is cast against merger, the question

would be lost. The general interpretation placed upon the law is that a majority of all voters taking part in the election must vote favorably before the question will carry. In other words, if 40,000 votes are cast not less than 20,001 must be for merger if merger is to

be successful. For this reason, D. C. Lewis and other residents of St. Johns who strongly supported the merger when who it was yoted on in that city are waging an active campaign during the remaining time before the Portland elecvote on the merger question.

Carries in St. Johns. The question carried in St. Johns by a majority of 300. Portland city officials investigated conditions in St. Johns before they voted to place the question on the ballot. They found that St. Johns has municipal property valued at nearly twice the amount of its bonded indebtedness. It has a population estimated between 5000 and

The merger questions for both St. Johns and Linnton will be submitted on separate ballots.

conduct the campaign for the annexation of Linnton, a Greater Portland league has been organized. C. G. Wilson of Linnton is president and J. B. Schaefer is secretary and treasurer. Mr. Schaefer is a member of the Linnton city council and for four

years was mayor. "With its six miles of frontage along the Willamette river and immediately adjoining Portland, Linnton now has a growing population of 2000, according to conservative estimates. said Mr. Schaefer. "Running back from the river, the town has an average width of one mile.

Commercial Advantage Seen. "It is essentially an industrial diswith a long sweep of sightly residence property along the hillsides below the new boulevard and back of the level stretch fronting the river, and on which are lumber mills, the plants of the Portland Gas & Coke company, the Standard Oil company, the Shell company, the Union Oil company, the Associated Oil company and other industries.

commercially Linnton is part of Portland, separated only by an imaginary line. Merging with Portland is inevitable and desirable, just as is the proposed taking in of St. Johns. Exansion of Portland's harbor facilities fown the river is imperative, if this efty is to become the great shipping port for which so many forces are working. Extension of the jurisdiction of the municipal docks commission of Portland is highly desirable, in the opinion of the commission and others who are looking to the future of Portland's commercial prestige, compared with Scattle's or of other great ports on the Pacific coast.

Assessed Valuation Given.

"According to last year's records, assessed valuation of Linaton is \$3.269.080. The town's general obligation bonds amount to \$150,000, which represent the cost of a modern cast from pipe waterworks system connecting with Bull Run pipe line, including \$12,000 on hand for proposed extensions to the system, which was in-stalled a couple of years ago along lines deemed to be Portland standard This bonded indebtedness is 4.56 per cent of tax valuations, compared with 4.96 per cent, the ratio of Portland's general bonded indebtedness to present assessed valuations.

'In addition there are sewer, boulewarrants outstanding amounting to \$160,747,27, which are a lien against property benefited, and are not direct

obligations of the town.
"A recently compiled financial statement covering the period from November 10, 1910, when Linnton obtained its original municipal charter, to May of this year, shows that the town has a total of \$363,161.49, in cost of annoying young women at First and waterworks and sewer systems, street Pine streets, and was sentenced to 90 improvements, Hillside boulevard, real days in jail and fined \$50.

To All Men

plan from

# Right of Way Over WILL OF R. M. WADE

roperty Owner Mear Vancouver Says Carline's Proposed Boute Different From One Approved by Col. Young.

That misrepresentation has been made regarding the route desired by the Portland, Vancouver & Northern railroad across the Vancouver mili-tary reservation, is asserted by W. F Edwards, property owner in the district that would be served by the proposed streetcar line extension. The secretary of war has declined to grant the right of way, on the assumption that the car tracks would cross the parade grounds.

Mr. Edwards said today that about seven months ago Colonel Young, commander of the barracks, sent to the department at Washington ablue print showing the route desired by the streetear company. This route, he said, was across the southeast corner of the military grounds, and did not touch the parade grounds. He said Colonel Young approved the request of the company.

Several months later a blue print was returned to Colonel Young, said Edwards, and that print showed the carline running across the parade He said Colonel Young did not know who was responsible for the erroneous blue print.

#### Scotch Comedian Big Hit at Lyric

Bill Kinkaid, Scotch juggler and comedian, is the big hit of the bill that opened yesterday at the Lyric for the half week ending Saturday night. Kinkaid's dialect is as Scotch as oat-meal. He is a juggler of wonderful cleverness, and has many sensational stunts.

Another clever act is that of the tion. They want to impress upon the Earys, man and woman, who are minds of the Portland voters that they simply lightning in getting through steel hoops, both singly and together. The Montgomery duo are another good feature. They play saxaphones and ring Swiss bells. William Crosby, tenor, completes

the vandeville with some good songs sung acceptably. The moving picture portion of the program is up to standard and of good variety.

# County Paving Bids Be Opened June 9

Roadmaster Yeon's Plans and Specifications Approved by Commissioners Yesterday.

Bids for the permanent improvement 71 miles of the Multnomah county ighways authorized by the \$1,250,000 bond issue will be opened at the of-fice of the board of county commisioners at 11 am m. June 9.

The plans and specifications sub by Roadmaster Yeon were approved yesterday by the ordered, which appears today in classified columns of The Journal, page 16. In addition to receiving bids for construction the commissioners will receive bids for maintenance for a term

## Grilley Is Elected

A. M. Grilley, physical director of the Portland Y. M. C. A., was elected vice president of the Y. M. C. A. sustained. He alleges that he suffered a broken wrist and law bone. America at the recent continental con- an injured back and other injuries ference at Asilomar, near Pacific and that as the result of the accident the first and H. W. Stone, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., arrived and the result of the accident he is subject to headaches which nearly destroy his reason. ome last night.

Among the things that the physical directors did was to make slight changes in the rules for four-wall handball and volleyball.

estate, buildings, equipment, cash on hand and uncollected taxes.

Sound Assets Claimed. "Against this total the bonded warrant indebtedness, including district improvement liens, amounts to \$318,797.27, leaving an excess of assets of \$44,364.22. From these figures it is him approached at a dangerous speed shown that Linnton is bringing in and caught him unawares, throwing more of sound assets and taxable him into the wood sawing machine and wealth than its liabilities amount to, and that while Linnton's town govern-ment has been and is economically managed, greater economies are possi-ble by avoiding duplications in con-ducting city affairs as part of Port-

"Apart from the considerations vard and street improvement bonds school property worth \$20,000, against there is only \$4000 of floating indebtedness with almost enough money on hand to make the property clear of debt."

Sentenced and Fined.

Fred Ardyle was found guilty in the municipal court this morning of

GREETING!

MORATORIUM

Old Enough to Bear Arms

Know all men by these presents that

no American citizen need pay any more

that he buys a home in Rose City Park on the installment

Hartman & Thompson

rent, commencing from the day

# IMPLEMENT DEALER FILED FOR PROBATE

Estate Said to Be Worth Ove a Million Dollars; Bequests Are Named.

#### SHARES EQUALLY DIVIDED

Provision Made That Any Heirs Who Contest Will Shall Porfeit Shares Given Them.

The will of the late Robert M. Wade, oneer implement man, was filed for probate this morning.

No valuation of the estate is given in the petition of Robert M. Wade, a son, and Edward Newbegin, a son-in-law, for appointment as executors of the will, but the estate has been esti-mated by others to be worth over \$1,000,000. No bonds are required of

the executors. After providing specific bequests, the will directs that the remainder of the estate be divided into five equal shares. One share is left to Mrs. S. May Glafke, a daughter; another to Mrs. Susan E. Newbegin, another daughter; two shares are left to Rob-ert L. Wade and wife, and the fifth share is left in trust with the Security Savings & Trust Co. with all stock owned by Mr. Wade in Wade & Wade Co of Billiam county.

This trust is to be maintained until Gladys May Wade, daughter of the late Walter J. Wade, becomes 21 years old, when she is to receive one half. The remaining half is to be held until her sister, Carrie Mildred Wade, be comes 21 years old, when it is to paid to her.

Robert L. Wade is left 205 shares o stock in R. M. Wade & Co. and a dwelling and store building at Tilla-mook. Mrs. Newbegin is left the remainder of the stock in R. M. Wade & Co. and the Wade home at 400 Holladay avenue. The furniture is to be divided by Mrs. Glafke and Mrs. New-

Provision is made that in case any of the heirs contest the will such heir or heirs lose the share in the residue provided and that any share or shares so lost shall be divided among the others in equal shares.

The will was signed March 5, 1914, in the presence of E. B. Williams and In one paragraph Mr. Wade requests that no pomp or display be made at his funeral and that no extravagant board and an advertisement for bids tombstone be placed upon the family plot in Riverview cemetery.

> HEAVY DAMAGES ARE ASKED Fall From Repair Car Basis for Suit.

Oscar Lind, a lineman yesterday sued the Portland Railway, Light & Power company for \$39,800 damages for injuries received in a fall from a As Vice President for injuries received in a land platform of a repair auto while employed by the company. He acknowledges receipt of \$200 from the

> High Speed Alleged. Samuel D. Dearinger yesterday sued the Portland Railway, Light & Pawer company for \$5302 damages alleging injuries received when hit by a streetcar on Williams avenue near Broadway. Dearinger said he went from the rear of his gasoline woodsaw to the front between the saw and the car tracks to start his engine preparatory to going home and looked up and down the track but saw no car approaching. He alleges that the car which struck him approached at a dangerous speed and caught him unawards, throwing

> Husband Seeks Heart Balm. Emil Kiesendahl has filed suit against Lucien A. Pickens for \$26,080 damages alleging alienation of affections of his wife, Augusta Kiesendahl. Of the sum asked \$1080 is alleged to be money received from property converted by Mrs. Kiesendahl to her own use during the past five months as income. The Kiesendahl's were married February 11, 1889.

seriously injuring him.

Verdict for \$49 Returned. A jury in Circuit Judge T. E. J. Duffy's court returned a verdict this morning for \$49 damages in favor of Mina McDenald and against Emil The plaintiff alleged injuries as the result of a collision between her cart and an automobile belonging to Wahl. She asked for \$2500 dam-

#### Swedish Missionary Convention Begins

Meetings Will Last Until Sunday; per cent. Discussions Will Be Peatures.

The Swedish Christian Missionary society opened its twenty-fifth anni- dren; woman has tuberculosis; man versary convention at the Swedish Tahernacle, Seventeenth and Glisan streets today. It will conclude Sunday. Rev. A. L. Nystrom, president of the society, is presiding.

Tenight services will be in charge of Rev. D. Swanson and Rev. N. Heiner.

Tomorrow morning the annual election will be held and when that business is disposed of discussions of subjects pertaining to the church work will be held. Rev. Jonas Johnson and Rev. disposed of discussions of subjects pertaining to the church work will be held. Rev. Jonas Johnson and Rev. P. Lindh will have charge of the evening services.

The annual business meeting of the Missionary society will be held at 2:36 Saturday morning. E. G. Hierpe, president of the Swedish Missionary president of the Swedish Missionary Covenant of America, head of all the Swedish Congregational churches, will preside at the annual meeting.

Work.

5. Man, wife and three children; woman asks for foed and clothing; father has had only odd jobs all winter; need food, clothing and work for

R. S. Howard, treasurer Associated Charities, Laud & Tilton bank. Arrive for Prisoner. Inspectors Thomas H. Lynch and Silas F. Waite of the Boston police department, arrived in Portland last night to take charge of Frederick Stoltmann, restaurant manager, who has confessed to the local police that he stole \$13,000 from the famous Wirth restaurant at Boston.



# The will provides that the remains of Walter J. Wade, a son, and Carrie B. Wade, a daughter, be removed from their burial place in Salem to the family plot in Riverview. SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE

People by Contributions Show simple, according to the officials, who

SECRETARY GIVES REPOR

Six Families in Serious Distress Are Reported. Instructions for Sending Money.

Contributions to the Mainte-

nance Fund of the Associated Charities. Previously reported ....\$147.90 Mrs. Nellie Woods Adams 1.00 J. E. Berwick ..... Agnes Beach ....... Mrs. C. F. Swigert .... Mrs. M. Sichel ..... 5.00 T..... 16.00 .....\$125.40

\*\*\*\*\* "The maintenance fund of the Asso-ated Charities has increased by clated since yesterday, showing that many people are desirous of having the work of the society continue through the summer months," said Secretary V. R. Manning this morning. "Frank Monner who conducts a skating rink at Alberta and Grand avenue, has announced that tomorrow evening receipts would be donated to the

As the money used for a printed annual report has been used for relief this year, the treasurer, R. S. Howard, submits the following condensed statement of the last years' work.

helpers during fresh air season and winter months," said Mr. Manning.
"These workers visit homes, take children to orphanages, the sick to hospitals and dispensaries, adjust family diffiguities, secure aid from relatives, friends, churches and employers and work for unemployed, handicapped men. Contrary to the general opinion, general administration was but 10.5

Election of Officers, Reports and ated Charities yesterday needing aid Man, wife and five

physically weak; need is fuel.

2. Man, sick wife; asked for food; stated nothing to eat for two days; man out of work six months; wife has had a doctor. 3. Family in need of medical attention; mother partially blind; will be taken to free dispensary by visitor

Swedish Congregational churches, the preside at the annual meeting.

Services Sunday open at 10:30 in the morning and will continue through the day.

Let: need food, clothing fram.

Contributions should be sent to V.

R. Manning, secretary of the Associated Charities, 411 Commercial block, or R. Howard, treasurer Associated

GAME PREVENTED BY RAIN

This afternoon's game between San on account of rain,

#### Lottery Pure Fraud Say U. S. Officials

Los Angeles, Cal. May 27 .- (P. N. S.)-With the arrest by Postoffice Inof San Francisco not only violated fed-

He was held in default of \$3500 to have at least two drawings and to he (Fawcett), who was supposed to rings, flashlights, some money have handled the cash, never saw a large quantity of provisions. more than \$1000 at one time. The efforts of the federal authori-

company, now under arrest in San day afternoon. Sh. Francisco. . Samaritan hospital.

#### but eventually the Germans cut off the current. Most of the trenches were provided with machine guns embedded in cement with concrete case-

Czar Retires Seven

Men Who Lead Disastrous Galician Campaign Will Menceforth Take

Charge of Commissary Department

Petrograd, May 27 .- (I. N. S.)-

Seve Russian generals who have been removed from their commands as

result of the Teuton successes in Ga

licia, today were retired from the

army on active service. Five of the

generals were sent to the commissary

The change of personnel in the commanders was no surprise. It had

been expected ever since the czar

went to the front. The names of the

reduced officers are concealed.

The battle along the San, according to reports received by the war office,

still continues without decisive result.

Teutonic forces to pierce the Russian

ines have falled but that short retirements have become necessary at several points along the Slav front. These withdrawals, it is said, were made be-

cause of the terrific bombardment of

the Austro-Germans, who are shower-

ing shot and shell on the Russians at

a rate which military observers de clare cannot be long continued

Germans Driven Out

Of Strong Trenches

British Troops Capture Positions East

Equipped with Electricity, Guns.

Northern France, May 27 .- (P. N. S.

-British troops have taken trenches from the Germans east of Lainique

Rue and Rue Douvert. These trenches

battered by shell fire, were wonderful

constructions of concrete, fitted with electric lights, fans and mechanism worked by electricity for draining.

The necessary power was obtained

from an electric plant at the coal mines

of Labassee. In one trench the British profited for several hours by the light.

of Lainique Bue and Bue Douvert;

and transportation departments.

cording to the authorities, declared that while the company was supposed to have at least two drawings and the Baxter general store, also at Collingswood. The articles found in have awarded prizes totaling \$53.000, the automoile included watches, guns, a large quantity of provisions.

Mrs. Laycock Improving. ties today centered about the prosecu-tion of Larry Snilivan, formerly of Portland, Or., and his associate, W. J. Danford, arrested here, and J. A. De Vachanon, of the Honduras company Vachanon, of the Honduras company, was preparing to board at East Sevand Eugene Rouche, of the Hermosillo enteenth street and Broadway yester-company, now under arrest in San day afternoon. She is at the Good

#### Portland Youths Caught at Seattle

Table d'Hote

Dinner \$1.00

"Ye Oregon Grille"

The managers of the Hotel Oregon announce that, there will be served in the Grille Boom a Special Dinner every evening from 5:30 to 8 P. M. for 51.

Special Entertainment This Week

"I WANT TO GO TO TOKIO." sung by MISS MAR-JORIE HARDY and girls in costumes that add charm to the song. Also SIG. PIETRO MARINO and his or-chestra of solo artists.

"Ye Oregon Grille"

Hotel Oregon, Broadway at Stark.

Chas. Wright, Pres. M. C. Dickinson, Manager.

When in Seattle Stop at Hotel Seattle-We Own It.

Every Day of the Week

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Imperial Hotel

Busy men and women are served as quickly as desired. The best edibles, the finest cuisine.

Music During Dinner Hours

New Grill Entrance From Broadway

Lunch 11:30 to 2

Dinner 5:30 to 9

50c, 75c

Seattle, Wash., May 27 .- (P. N. S. spector Webster and the Los Angeles 20. Robert Mays, 19. and Archie Wilpolice of P. M. Fawcett, prominent Whittier rancher, it was learned today that the Louisiana Lottery company captured after a chase of 22 miles eople by Contributions Show
Their Desire for Society's
Work to Continue.

of San Francisco not only violated federal laws, but was a frend pure and simple, according to the officials, who stated that Fawcett made a complete statement detailing his connection with the company.

He was held in default of the contributions of San Francisco not only violated federal to San Francisco not only violated federal to through the rough country in the vicinity of San Francisco not only violated federal laws. The automobile in which they were riding which is believed to have been stolen in Portland, was filled with what the officers declare to be loot secured in various robberles the three lads are

#### -Charged with a series of sensational burglaries at various places between Seattle and Portland, Thomas &. Holt,

through the rough country in the viaccused of committing.
Two recent robberies attributed to

DE. E. G. AUSPLUND, Mgr.

All the dentiets in this office are given a definite salary, which is more than they could make rupping a single chair for themselves.

Our specialties are treating Pyorrhea and making teeth without plates if you have two or more coots in either jaw. We also make plates to restore expres-sion and prevent shrinking gums. By our Analgesic method we can ex-tract, fill, crown or remove live perves without pain.

We Give a 15-Year Written Guarantee. Dentists come and go, but the Old Re-liable ELECTRO PAINLESS is always with you. Don't forgot that. CROWN AND BRIDGE SPECIALISTS Examination and Estimate of Work Cheerfully Given Free.

Good Plates
Porcelain Growns
Gold Fillings
22'k. Gold Crowns
22-k. Gold Bridge
Extracting We are always busy, because our success is due to the fact that we do the ery best ork at very lowest prices.

Electro-Painless Dentists In the Two-Story Building Corner Sixth and Washington Streets Portland, Gr.

#### Of His Commanders DR. H. W. COE ASKS is in a critical condition at the Samaritan hospital. The outcom the case will not be known for eral days, attending physicians s

HOMESITE PROPERTY

Purpose Stated Is to Secure

Frank Mortgage.

It is asserted that all attempts of the in the property a substantial sum to

Money to Pay on \$33,000

Dr. Henry W. Coe this morning sued

for a partition of the Coe home prop-

erty at Twenty-fifth and Lovejo

streets that he might, if possible, se

cure by the sale of his one third interest

the mortgage against the property. In the decree of divorce granted Mr. Coe Mrs. Viola Coe was allowed a two

thirds interest in the property and Dr.

Coe's other property was held liable for payment of the mortgage.

Expert at Signing

Chairman Lightner of the count;

commissioners. County Clerk Coffey and County Tressurer Lewis are rap-

idly becoming expert at writing their signatures. This is the result of the

TRIES TO KILL HERSELF

DENTISTRY

IS ALL PAINLESS NOW

THE ONLY PAINFUL PART

is paying for it, these hard times. We are making that very easy for you by our Extra Special Reduction on all work. This will enable you to have all your tooth fixed for very little maney!

Officials Becoming

this evening when the motorcycle is was riding collided with an automobile driven by Douglas McChesney East Thirty-third street and Sand oulevard.

Say Stove Rate Is High.

Washington, May 27.—(U. P.)—Complaint was filed with the interstate commerce commission protesting against the present freight rates and gas stoves from the east to Portland.

Or., as being too high.

Grocers Arrive Tomorrow, Thirty wholesale grocers, represent the association of New English cure by the sale of his one third interest in the property a substantial sum to special car from San Francisco, and pay on the \$33,000 due Mrs. Fannie Frank, widow of Sigmund Frank, on mon canperies of Astoria.

When writing or calling on adver-isers, you will confer a favor by men-ioning The Journal. (Adv.)

AMUSEMENTS

4 NIGHTS BEGINNING TOMORRO **GUY BATES POST** 

signstures. This is the result of the provision that each must sign each of the 1250 bonds which represent the \$1,250,000 road bonds recently sold. In addition to the signing each bond must be sealed with the seal of the county commissioners. The bonds will probably be ready for the successful purchaser late this afternoon, as each of Omar the Tentmaker

NIGHTS, LOWER FLOOR \$1.00
Balcony, 5 rows 75c; rear 50c
BAT MATTINEE, LOWER FLOOF 786
Entire Balcony, 50c; gallery 25c
Box Office Bale Now Open. chaser late this afternoon, as each of the officials is busily engaged in writ-ing his signature on bonds.

Despondent over domestic troubles, Mrs. R. Kenney, aged 28 years, took poison in a rooming house at 347 Jef-TODAY-TO MORROWferson street early this morning, and

# SATURDAY

Five-Act Mutual Masterpiece Based on Oulda's Famous Novel.

Francelia Billington and Charles Clary Produced Under Direction of Love Sways All in This Offering.
A Vampire Brings Sorrow to
Many.

Jack Moves a House

Pathe Travel and Educational Film

10c Admission 10c

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CORA YOUNGBLOOD CORSON

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8 Beautiful Instrumentalists

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Beass and first row baleony reserved phone. Main 4686, A-2236.

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Continuous Performance 11 A. M. TOMORROW MIGHT AMATRUES

NOW OPEN Band concerts. Boston Troubadours slogers: Punch and Judy-all free show, Weather permitting, 2:30 and 8:30 m. Take cars at First and Alder. Admission to park 10 cents.

TODAY AND FRIDAY

Starring Betty Gray and Harry Morey. Drama of Man's Life that would have been diffferent IF-but see it.

### FRAUDS

Essanay Drama, 3 Acts, presenting celebrated EDNA MAYO, "WHERE DECEPTION ENDS AND TRUTH BEGIES." HIS NOSE OUT OF JOINT Comedy

Friday-Benefit Artisan's League, Ladies' Cadet Club, Fram Ass'n No. 121. Extra features-Prices same-10c

COMING SUNDAY-"The Shooting of Dan McGrew! 5 Acts. Special Metro Drams. Edmond Breeze, Star. Taken from the great poem of Alaska by Bobert W. Service. Better than "The Spellers." "But I want to state, and my words are straight, and I'll bet my pake they're true,

That one of you is a hound of H- and that one is Dan McGrew."