IS PUNISHED HEAVILY

Be Made to Pay Penalty,

married and has three children. He expressed surprise at the seventy of

the sentence, which was made on his

New Policy Announced.

kin this morning announced the Loile

has not decreased in Chinatown

Cases On Increase.

"This attitude is brought about,

said Mr. Rankin, "by the number of

cases which are constantly being

an amendment to the opium act where

in opium any longer, with the hope

that the fine will not amount to more

NOW HE REPENTS

Buick Did Not Belong to Him,

Lad in Jail,

was attending a theatre.

and Thereby Hangs Tale;

But today he is in the county jail

Huggins' home is in Salem, but he

east today, and the Buick is yours.

skin game, and the car is mine as far

trouble if I tried to keep it. So you

was unfair play I won it, although i

was all in the game. But I got caught

to give it away rather than let the

Preliminary Injunction Denied.

& Co., whom the Ford company ac

Boulevard Turned Over.

adopted a resolution turning over to

Help for Armenians

The county commissioners today

Contributions to the fund for the

relief of Armenian sufferers from

Turkish atrocities, are being received daily by Ben Selling, local treasurer.

the fund today totaling \$2480.06. The need is great, however, and more do-

nations are required to bring the total

up to the quota set for Oregon. The

Previously acknowledged\$2431.56

"CHARLES H. GARNER."

take possession of it and it is yours.

as that is concerned, but I will get into

deter this illegal traffic.

Acting United States Attorney Ran-

It Is Declared.

expect to go to jail after this.

expect similar treatment.

plea of guilty.

the court.

than a license,'

Months in Jail.

FORD-FRARY DUO OUT ON BOND; JUDGE NOT TO JAIL ANY WOMAN

McGinn Releases Man and Woman Charged With Forging Wife's Name to Deeds, the speed limit was admitted.

Couple Accused of Being Married Despite Existence of First Wife; Eignature Pound on Papers.

When H. N. Ford and Elizabeth Frary, known as Mrs. Ford, were released today on \$2000 bonds each, Judge Henry E. McGinn made the statement that he would never put a woman in jail if he could possibly

"As long as I am at the head of the criminal department of the circuit court," said Judge McGinn, "the only way that a woman can get into jail will be to break in or be convicted of some crime that is not parolable. never have put a woman in jail

and I am too old to begin now." Judge McGinn will be at the head of the criminal department for three months, Miss Frary is the fire woman to be brought before him on a criminal charge since the beginning of the June term of court.

Porgery Is Charged.

Ford and Miss Frary are charged with having forged the name of the real Mrs. Ford to deeds to property and they were arrested near Winnipeg. Man, and were extradited and brought to Portland, arriving here Saturday night. Judge McGinn released them on their own recognizance until this morning, when A. K. Richardson of signed satisfactory bonds for them.

The real question at issue, Attorney John McCue, who is representing the accused, told the court, is whether Ford was ever legally married to Mrs. Caroline Ford, who considers herself the real wife of Ford.

Evidence gathered by the district Mrs, Caroline Ford were married according to the common law custom in Alaska during the gold rush days when preachers and judges were few and far

Married by Alaska Notary.

They were married by a notary publie when the nearest judge or preacher was 1000 miles away.

Ford lived with this wife for a unmber of years, rearing children and accumulating property. The state contends that the marriage is legal Then Ford deserted this wife for

Elizabeth Frary and they are charged with having forged the name of the real Mrs. Ford to deeds in order to dispose of certain property. It is expected that Ford will attempt to repudiate his marriage to the first Mrs.

WEDDED BLISS SHORT-LIVED

Milleson Seeks Freedom. Married but a few days more than five months, John H. Milleson and Edith Balley Milleson have not been able to get along together and today the husband filed suit for divorce. He charges his wife with becoming violently enraged and threatening to do him bodily harm, and with refusing at times to prepare his meals or perform her household duties. They were married in Portland, January 4, 1916. Helen Waters filed suit for divorce

from C. D. Waters, a rallroad engineer. She charges cruelty and asks for \$50 a month alimony. They were married in Portland in 1911.

On the grounds of cruelty, divorce was granted to Joseph L. Musso from Martha T. Musso. They were married in San Francisco in 1909

PLEA OF GUILTY EXPECTED

Mack Held in Connection With Postoffice Robbery.

with Bruce Granville and J. C. Donville for the station A postoffice robbery, will not be returned to Portland for trial in the near future. The govof the state authorities at Philadelphia. Mack was arrested in Philadelphia on a highway robbery charge. "The case against him is complete,"

said Acting United States Attorney Rankin this morning, "and there is little doubt but that he will plead guilty, and in all probability the sentence imposed upon him will be very heavy. At the expiration of his sentence by the state authorities in Pennsylvania, Mack will be brought to Port-

The minimum sentence for the offense charged is 25 years.

Evidence Shows Speed of Porty Miles an Hour Was Made on Bridge-Court

he Morrison bridge, so far as the records of speed violators show in the municipal court, was registered by Mrs. E M. Dodds of 670 Flanders street, who was fined \$25 by Judge Langguth this morning. Mrs. Dodds, who is a daughter of F. P. Mays, was represented by Attorney Robert Tucker, and breaking

Motorcycle Patrolman Ervin testified that Mrs. Dodds was traveling 40 miles SPURN COMMON LAW TIE an hour, driving her machine alone. The arrest was made at 2:10 last Frian hour, driving her machine alone day morning and the speed of the au temobile was so great that the police man did not catch Mrs. Dodds until Aiding of Existing Institutions and

ACCUSED OF THE SALE

tody by Deputy Sheriffs of the Chamber of Commerce by E. Phillips and Beckman.

The wire in his possession was cut lowing list, says the statement: from the Southern Pacific company's T B. Wileox Iswego line and from the S., P. & S. II L. Corbett line which was formerly operated into W Washington county. The wire was Burns and J. M. Keeney of Portland taken from the Southern Pacific line Paul C. Bates when it was carrying a high voltage

catching Collins last Thursday night when they followed him in an automobile to the place where he had the wire hidden. When Collins stopped

unch of wire was to be sold, the of- such reports and conclusions as are icers took no chances and grabbed reached by the board in passing on enheir man when he had the wire near terprises to be aided." Again: fulton station.

To Receive Bids for

catch Collins "with the goods."

Advertisement Will Call for Work in Lump Sum; Indian Agent Wants three to five years.

Postmaster Myers received notice from Washington this morning of the taken shall be the alding of existing Five Months After Marriage John advertisement for lump sum bids for or new industries that are brought to the new postoffice building.

Plans will be received in Portland Commerce or the development com
June 17, and may be seen at Mr. pany. The territorial extent of the op-

> Indian agent at Lapwai, Idaho, for 200 barrels of cement to conform to erations beyond these limits. specifications noted in circular No. 33, Bureau of Standards.

Old Sisson Tavern at

cisco, a guest, lost \$5000 worth of its investment in the subsidiary com-jewelry in the blaze, and other guests pany." ernment will leave him in the custody lost clothing and valuables. The hotel was owned by the Siskiyou county bank, which took it over on a mortgage some years ago, and was not in-sured.

C. A. Reynolds Quits. Olympia, Wash., June 12 .- (P. N. S. C. A. Reynolds, chairman of the state public service commission, resigned today, to become effective July 1 Governor Lister accepted the resignation. Reynolds gave as his reason for resigning that he wished to enter into private law practice. No successor has as yet been considered.

Record Broken by CHAMBER DIRECTORS DEVELOPMENT PLANS

Aim Is to Encourage Enterprises Which Possess Individual Merit.

Those Planned Is the General Idea of the Portland Chamber.

Directors of the Chamber of Com merce are expressing great interest in the plan for a Portland Development company which will be acted upon definitely at a meeting of the directors Wednesday evening, June 21, "The plan is intended to establish a system that will give the maximum public recognition to individual enterprises and to develop the maximum interest among all investors available in propositions that are proved, so far as Alfred Collins Taken Into Cus- within human power, to have merit," reads a statement sent the directors of the Chamber of Commerce by Ex-

Stock Plan Outlined. The authorized capital stock of the development company is mentioned as \$200,000, par value per share \$100. The Caught as he was in the act of sell- stock to be divided, 15 subscribers choose the board of directors of the development company from the fol-

> A. G. Labbe John Tait S. M. Mears J. N. Teal R. E. Bristow Dan Kern C. C. Colt James Cranston Franklin T. Griffith Guy W. Talbot

To Select Manager. "The board shall select a manager," continues the statement. both manufacturing and financing, if investigation and reporting that will ceeded with, So Saturday night, when another give the utmost safeguards possible to

To insure the active participation of "He was selling the wire to my the Chamber of Commerce in the work riend," said Deputy Sheriff Bon of the Portland Development company, Phillips, grinning over the ruse worked the chamber shall contribute to the maintenance of the latter organization situation. a sum to be agreed upon later, not less than \$2500 and not to exceed \$5000 ne yaer, such contribution to be made until the Portland Development company is on a self-sustaining basis, or until the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce decides to discontinue the support. Such support shall, however,

Scope Is Discussed. "The scope of the work to be under-

boundaries of Multnomah county, but sonable discretion in extending its op-"None of the funds of the development company are to be used at any

of an exchange of capital stock on such board of directors, giving to the devel- than ever before is expected. opment company a full right and ownership in the subsidiary company to the The possibility of the Chamber of

gation of merits of companies is out-

"And there are to be legal provisions for retaining sufficient control of aided year will be a display of Linn county the machine the car was driven 2500 Baker is "our next mayor." ness efficiency, and this control is to will be given for the best entries. be continued until the development Mrs. Rosa Golinsky of San Fran- company is able fully to realize upon

CLACKAMAS FARMERS

250 Residents of Willamette Valley Southern District Learn Why Prices Vary.

Two hundred and fifty farmers of the entire crew with the exception of region tributary to the Willamette Valley Southern railway in Clackamas county were entertained at the North Portland stock yards today, the visit being in the nature of a lesson at close range in the methods of market-ing cattle, hogs and sheep.

The farmers were brought on a special train from points as far remote is Mount Angel, Molalla and north to Oregon City. One thing they could not understand was why one car of hogs should bring a high price while another car, apparently as good, should bring a lower price. The stockyards people explained such paradoxes, with practical demonstrations of stock

judging and grading. The visitors were guests of the stock yards company at a luncheon at noon resident William H. Daughtrey delivered the address of welcome and F. E. Faville, editor of the "Western Farmer," responded. Other talks on ivestock topics were made by Prof. R. B. Coglon of Pullman, Wash., C. C. Colt, president of the Union Meat company, Grant B. Dimick, president of the Willamette Valley Southern, and

A special train took the visitors ome later in the afternoon,

Special Train From Monmouth. Following the close of the school rear at the State Normal school in Pacific company will run a special

Tent Sleepers Wake At Roar of Flames

House Partially Destroyed by Unexplained Fire in Southern Portion of City-Damage About \$1200.

Fire of unexplained origin destroyed four rooms and damaged other portions of the two-story home of Mrs. Marga-ret McGowan, 4313 Fortieth avenue southeast, shortly after 2 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. McGowan and her three children, agen 7, 11 and 13 years, successively, were asleep in a tent at the rear of the house. Mrs. McGowan and a neighbor discovered the fire at about the same time and turned in alarms The loss on the house was estimated at SCHEME IS CONSIDERED \$1800, and on furniture \$200. The loss COURT ACTION WARNING is partially covered by insurance. The ouse was owned by Mrs. O. Baker, who lives on Sandy road. Fire com- Hereafter Offenders Against Law Will panies 25 and 31 responded to the

LOYD-GEORGE GIVES PROMISE TO IRISH OF HOME RULE AT ONCE

British Minister, Believed to Speak for the Government, Offers Concessions.

London, June 12 .- (I. N. S)-The official report of the Irish party meet- attorney's office. The opium 'raffic ing stafes that the promises made by the north end, and it is assumed that David Lloyd-George, which may be re- the penalties, which have been imgarded as governmental, are: First-Immediate inauguration

Second-The introduction in parliament immediately of the amending bill, as a war emergency act. Third-During the period of the war, the Irish members are to remain at Westminster. Six Ulster counties shall be left under the imperial government.

Fourth-Immediately after the war, pected, it is understood. an imperial conference shall be called with representatives from all the Brit-"who em- ish dominions to consider the governbraces the elements of experience in ment of the empire, including Ireland. Fifth-Immediately afterwards, or they could turn Collins had jumped such a combination is possible; and during the war emergency interval, a out of his car, grabbed the wire and this manager, working under and with permanent settlement of all the great the board, shall organize a system of outstanding problems shall be pro- the recent bill proposed by Congress- George T. Willett, committee No.

The meeting protested against continuance of martial law in Ireland by the minimum penalty will be not and demanded that prisoners under- less than \$500 nor more than \$15,000, going servitude in connection with the and by imprisonment for not less than uprising in Ireland be treated as pris- one year nor more than 10 years. Tife oners of war. General dissatisfaction was pressed with regard to the methods of

All Is Ready for Brownsville Picnic

conducting the inquiry into the Irish

be assured for a definite period of from Pioneers of Linn County Will Meet Tomorrow in Annual Event; Good Speakers; Chautauqua Exhibit.

Brownsville, Or., June 12.-The twenty-eighth annual reunion of the Linn county ploneers will begin tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. raders will form at Bacific station and march to Coshow park, where the celebration is to ne held. There will be three days of the picnic this year, and no admission will

There are good speakers engaged for each day, among whom are ex-Gov-ernor T. T. Geer, W. R. Bilyeau of Albany, O. P. Coshow of Roseburg, Professor J. B. Horner of O. A. C., and time as a bonus for an industry, but W. E. Yates. The weather man has they shall be subscribed in the nature promised ideal weather, and as there securities as are deemed proper by the at the same time, a larger attendance is a Chautauqua course on the grounds Southern Pacific will sell tickets for proudly proclaimed as his own as he this occasion at one and one third fare took his friends riding. for the round trip, from Portland and Roseburg inclusive on the main line, and Sol Harris, of M. Seller & Co., has Brownsville branch.

A new feature of the picnic this

Four Neutral Ships Are Reported Sunk

Five or More Deaths Resulted From Work of Mines or Torpedoes; Two Norwegian, Two Swedish.

London, June 12.-(I. N. S.)-Four neutral vessels today were reported sunk by mines or torpedoes with at least five deaths and probably more. The Swedish steamer Emmy struck a mine and sank off Falsterbo, one being killed by the explosion and four The Norwegian steamer Bur, regis-

ing 1942 tons, was sunk. The crew other 'skinner' have it. Wishing you landed at Ymuiden. The Swedish steamer Para was

sunk, the crew being saved. The Norwegian steamer Prosper III was sunk. Only the first officer has landed and he reported that he feared morning, denied the request of the

City Treasurer Has and title. Judge Bean said that the Case of Appendicitis it had not been so disclosed in thi-

William Adams Goes on Diet in Hops of Ridding Self of Trouble Without Meed of Operation.

William Adams, city treasurer, has the appendicitis. ppendicitis. Ida street to the west terminus of Mr. Adams thought he had some- the county road in Richmond street. thing for several weeks, but it was not definitely determined until last Friday just what was wrong. Today he started on a diet, and says he has to keep on the diet for two weeks. If his health is not improved by that time, he says he will have to

30 Park Concerts Will Begin July 2

Saturday and the announcement today A friend that the summer park band concerts are to begin Sunday, July 2, activities A. M. Willis, Ridgefield, W. in Portland's parks and playgrounds will soon be in full swing. Saturday and the announcement today that the summer park band convictes A. Mare to begin Sunday, July 2, activities A. Mare to be ac year at the State Normal school in in Portland's parks and playgrounds Monmouth Thursday, the Southern will soon be in full swing. The schedule for the 30 concerts to

train from Monmouth to Portland be given by the park band is being Oregon Multigraphing Co......
for the benefit of teachers and students. It will leave Monmouth at few days. It is planned to give conditions. It will leave Monmouth at few days. It is planned to give conditions. Alice M. Pool, Klamath Falls. 1:30 p. m., reaching Portland at 5:30 certs in every district of the city dur-

Los Angeles Ready For K T. Conclave

Triennial Meeting of Knights Templar to Begin Saturday and City Is FEDERAL JUDGE Appropriately Decorated for Event. Los Angeles, June 12 .- (F. N. S.)-With downtown streets decorated, cor

ner lamp posts enclosed in pillars bearing the Knights Templar arms and all other lampposts draped in Ameri-Accused Sentenced to Pay can flags and fraternal batters, Los Angeles is ready for the opening next Fine of \$500, Serve Three Saturday of the Knights' big triennial conclave. An amphitheatre, where all the drills and an indoor electrical parade

will be held on streetcar tracks, has een arranged to seat 5000 persons. Delegates from commanderies over all the United States will be here for the session. Special trains and cars principal cities of the country.

INDUSTRIAL PLAN OF Traffickers in opium who come be fore Judge Bean in federal court ma In gentencing Lee Beit to pay a \$500 fine and serve three months in jail DISCUSSED IN DETAIL Judge Bean this morning sali that those who sold opium might hereafter Lee Beit is 28 years old. He has a store at 73 North Fourth street, is

East Side Business Men's Club to Meet Tomorrow Night in Club Rooms.

respect to opium cases which will The industrial development plan hereafter be pursued by the district the East Side Business Men's club i he names of three committee whi will meet tomorrow night in the chil rooms to discuss ways of securing by popular subscription a \$500,000 irre posed largely upon recommendation ucible lean fund for the aid of manuand have been usually a \$50 fine, have facturers and of initiating a measure exempting from taxation the follow-Hereafter there will be no recom-

All machinery in use for manufacmendations made by the United States turing purposes. attorney's office except in extreme or manufactured goods in possesunusual cases, and wherever there apsion of manufacturer. pears any indication of trafficking in All goods and materials in course of the drug, jail sentences may be ex-All raw materials to be used in ployes are concerned none was injured

nanufacturing in Oregon. The buildings and real estate, only of manufacturers would under this BEACH SCHEDULE IS NEAR the Columbia liver highway as guests plan not be exempt from taxation. brought before the district court and mittee No. 1, Dan Kellaher, John Danby public sentiment as exhibited in nells, Thomas S. Mann, A. L. Barbur man Raker of California, who proposes S. L. Brown, Henry E. Reed, M. Collins; committee No. Coopey, L. M. Lepper, Dave Mossesless than \$500 nor more than \$15,000, sonn, M. O. Collins

Chamber to Assist present penalty-a fine of not exceeding \$500 nor less than \$50, or by im-Military Camp Plan prisonment for any time not exceeding two years, or both, in the discretion of "It will not be profitable to traffle

Recruiting Committee of Five to Be Mamed-Colonel Gardener Addresses The members' council of the Cham-

States in recruiting business and professional men for the summer military After a speech showing the value and need of the training by Colonel Cornelius Gardener of the United States TIME CARD NOW CHANGED Charles Wade Snook

Colonel Gardner said that men between 18 and 50 are welcomed if in good physical condition and able to endure some hard work. Three requisites, he pointed out, are to be able to live outdoors without becoming ill. to be able to march a considerable distance and to be able to shoot straight. General Beebe, W. F. Burrell and Colonel Eastman supported Colonel Gardener's remarks.

Delegates to the Pacific Coast Ad Will P. Huggins, a youth of about 20, has been having a fine time for the vertising convention in Spokane were last month with a Buick Six which he guests of the members' council. Short talks were made by W. W. Cribbens George Cummings and Mrs. Cribbens of Oakland, Ed Hoak of Los Angeles Charles F. Berg, Frank McCrillis, A. G. Clark, D. N. Mosessohn, S. C. Bratton will be run over the Albany-Lebanon- peared on the night of May 11 while he and Commissioner George L. Baker of Portland. President E. L. Thompson During the month that Huggins had of the members' council introduced Mr

Max Howinski of Oakland led the men of the party in singing "Schnitzelhas been spending considerable time in bank.

Portland. He told the officers that the ar was given to him, and to support this statement he produced a typethis statement he produced a type-written letter signed "Charles H. Gar-Twenty Aeroplanes ner, a mythical person, the officers say. The letter is unique. It says: "Mr. Huggins—Dear Sir: Will write

you about the Buick, Will, as I imagine Makes a Total of Thirty Plying Mayou are wondering when I will be back Well, I'll not be back, as I am going Within the Last Month. won it on a gambling bet through

New York, June 12 .- (I. N. S.) -- Orders for 20 aeroplanes have been placed during the past week by the war de-partment, according to information made public today by the Aero Club of America. This makes a total of 30 fly ing machines ordered for the United later, so the best thing for me to do is States army during the month,

Eight Martin biplanes and 12 Sloane-Day biplanes have been ordered from the Curtiss Aeropiane company. The Martin machines are to go to the Philippines, while the Sloane-Day craft will senger department of the Pennsylvania be sent to the army flying school at Judge Bean, in federal court this San Diego, Cal

Ford Motor company for a preliminary Ford Motor company for a preliminary injunction against Benjamin E. Boone Blind Cigar Dealer Will Get Surprise cuses of faisely using the Ford name right to a preliminary injunction should be disclosed clearly, and that

pital, to Be Presented With \$150

After more than two weeks' stay in the county hospital, Tom Long, the blind cigar dealer in the city hall, is city Willamette boulevard from back benind the counter today.

Temorrow he will be given a sur prise in the form of a present of \$150, money which was contributed by city officials and employes and friends of the blind man. During his illness and while at the hospital several debts Has Reached \$2480 were incurred and this money is to be used in paying off the indebtedness fortune if he will heed her wishes. used in paying off the indebtedness and to help the blind man get back on

German Attacks to West of Vaux Failed

and violent German attacks directed at promise plan of the railroad managers, the trenches west of Vaux were com- submitted in negotiation over the empletely repulsed, said the French war ployes' demand for an eight-hour day office statement today. An artillery struggle of the utmost violence is in progress in the Souville tors' trotherhood announced that no

and Tavannes sectors. West of Soissons the French artillery The union men announced they saw destroyed the German works, one shell no reason for the continuance of the causing an explosion within the Ger-conferences and adjournment was man lines, apparently having struck an taken while the representatives of the Total \$2480.05 ammunition depot,

PASSENGER GAIN IN FESTIVAL WEEK SHOWN BY RETURNS

4670 More Persons Than It Did Last Year.

FIGURES ARE SUBMITTED

have been chartered from most of the Portland Had Greatest Number of Outside Visitors in Ristory of Rose Pestivals, Say the Officials.

> During the three days of Rose Fesival the Portland Rallway, Light & Power company carried approximately ,050,000 passengers, or an average of \$50,000 a day. Last year's festival raffic totaled 1,045,000 passengers, an crease of 4670 passengers being nown this year.

Portland had the greatest number of isitors in Rose Festival history but here are several reasons which as ount for the apparently slight nease in streetcar passenger traffic. Among these may be mentioned jitney competition, the great number of privately owned automobiles and the facts that strangers in the city were quartered in downtown hotels and had ittle occasion to travel outside of the business district. It is variously estimated that he

tween 8000 and 10,000 out-of-Portland machines were in the city during fes-The night of the fireworks at the baks some 2000 autos were parked on Ferwilliger boulevard opposite, each of

which contained anywhere from two to seven passengers. A remarkable thing about the festival and its enormous crowds was that here were no serious accidents. The Portland Railway, Light & Power company records show that as far as its cars and the observation of its em-

during the fiesta. .

of the Portland Ad chib. Tonight they Astoria-Clatsop Division to Be Effective Saturday.

The summer beach schedule of the Astoria-Clatsop Beach division of the S. P. & S. will go into effect Saturday. The morning local which now leaves at 8:10 a. m. will leave at 7:15 o'clock and a special beach train, the Seashore Limited, will leave daily at 8:30 who have important positions in the o'clock, reaching Seaside at 12:30 advertising bureau of the Oakland e'clock, a run of four hours.

The evening train will leave at 6:30 p. m. instead of 6:15 o'clock as at present and will go through to Seaside. There will be the usual Saturday afternoon beach special leaving at 2 o'clock. For the accommodation of R. C. Bitterman, Clifton E. Brooks, week-end visitors to the beaches this William F. D. Brown, J. D. Borcoughs, train will return Monday morning, Kent Castle, Walter W. Cribbins, leaving Seaside at 8:30 o'clock and arber of Commerce will aid the United riving at Portland at 12:25. There will also be daily morning and

evening trains from Seaside to Port-

army, a motion by Dr. E. A. Pierce was unanimously carried to appoint a re-A change in the time card of the

United Railways is announced, effectve Saturday. The mixed train now running be ween Linnton Junction and Wilkesero, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, will be taken off, and there will be three trains a day between Portland and Wikesboro, connection being made at Linnton Junction. ton Junction at 8:30 a. m., 12:25 p. m. tonight in the auditorium of the Ma-and 5:10 p. m. From Wilkesboro sonic temple, West Park and Yamhill the departure hours will be 7:35 a, m.,

10:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. O-W. R. & N. Girls Return. The 40 girl employes of the O-W. & N. company who rode on a float in the O-W, division of Friday's Rose Festival parade returned to Portland this morning after a two days' visit in Seattle, en route back to their homes The girls took part in Seattle's big preparedness parade and were entertained with teas and luncheons and sightseeing trips by Seattle busines and society people yesterday.

To Run Special Train. The Southern Pacific company will un a special train to Eugene Wednesday for the state encampment of the G. A. R. and Spanish War Veterans in that city. The train will chines Purchased by War Department leave Portland at 8:15 a. m., reaching members of these organizations are. Eugene at 12:15 p. m. Some 400

S. P. Passenger Man Here. T. A. K. Fassett of the general passenger department of the Southern Pacific company, with headquarters San Francisco, is a Portland visitor.

Passenger Agent Here. II. A. Buck, Pacific coast agent paslines, is in Portland today. He makes his headquarters in San Francisco.

Wife Declares Aunt Has Won Husband

Tacoma, Wash., June 12.—(U. P.)— Tharge that her husband's affections lave been alienated by his wealthy aunt, Helen M. Germain of Denver, is ontained in a divorce suit filed today in the superior court by Mrs. Sue B. Richardson, against Frank G. Richardson, local business man. According to the allegations of Mrs. Richardson, her husband's aunt has kept him with her in Los Angeles and Denver much of the last 20 months, providing him with a home in the lat-ter city, and promising him the inheritance of a large portion of her

Railroad Men Turn Down Compromise

New York, June 12 .- (U. P.) -The four railway brotherhoods' representa-Paris, June 12 .- (U. P.)-Repeated tives this afternoon rejected the comand time and a half for overtime.

President Garretson of the conduc-

> compromise would be satisfactory railroad managers conferred.

Goes to Widow No Estimate of Value of Spokane Millionaire's Holdings Given in Will,

Sweeny's Estate

Filed Today. The estate left by Charles Sweeny,

Spokane and Portland millionaire, who died here May 30, when 67 years old. is left entirely and without restric-R., L. & P. Company Hauls tions to his widow, Mrs. Emerine a sweeny, according to a will filed today for probate. Neither the petition nor the will give any indication of the value of the ostate

Seven children survive their father. but not one of them is mentioned in the will, which is dated at New York, February 3, 1914. The children are Mary Gertrude Finucane, Spokane Emeline Agnes Corbin, Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.; Charles Michael Sweeny, Paris, France; Robert John Sweeny, New York city; Francis Rockwood Sweeny, Spokane, Wash : Joseph Sars. field Sweeny, Spokane, Sarah Edwards, Oakland, Cal.

CITY ON WAY TO BIG SPOKANE CONVENTION

Tying Wedge" Comes in for Day in Portland Boosting for Coast.

On their way to the convention of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's convention to be held in Spokane, June 16 and 17, two cars filled with Oakland, Cal., boosters reached Portland over the Southern Pacific this morning.

They constitute Oakland's "flying wedge," and they are here to boost for Oakland and the Pacific coast in general. There are 21 prominent Oakland business men in the party, and many are accompanied by their wives.

Highway Trip Taken. This afternoon they are being shown

will attend the first performance at Pantages theatre and all former Oaklanders and other Oaklanders who may be in Portland are invited to come along and have a good time. Talks probably will be made by William H. Barry and William F. D. Brown, both of the Oakland Tribune. Chamber of Commerce. A number of boosters' songs will be sung. The boosters will leave on a special train for Tacoma and Scattle.

Live Ones in Party. In the party are: William H. Larry,

George A. Cummings, George W. Titch, Lewis Gear, K. L. Hamman, Max Horwinski, George Hughes, Herbert Jackson, George Ludlow, J. E. Mauerhan, J. R. Munsell, Romaine Myers, Lance Richardson, S. E. Shermantine and

A Reunion Tonight

Harmony Lodge No. 12 to Observe Its Sixtieth Anniversary at Masonic Temple.

Harmony Lodge No. 12, Ancient Free and Accepted Order of Masons will Trains will leave Portland for Linn- hold its sixtleth anniversary reunion streetz. Several hundred members are expected to attend. A banquet followed by an entertainment is to

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