CEMENT HEARING IS **CONTINUED UNTIL THE** SESSION ON MONDAY

Attorneys in Aman Moore Injunction Suit Unable to Complete Case.

STOCKHOLDERS TO MEET

Affidavit Submitted by Defense, Taking Issue With Statement Made by the Complainant.

neys in the cement trust injunction case were unable, as they had expected, to bring the issue to a close execution of their proxies." before Federal Judge Wolverton this morning, and the case was continued until 9 o'clock Monday morning.

The preliminary injunction asked for by Aman Moore, vice president and treasurer of the Oregon Portland Cament company, is directed against' it. P. Butchart M J. Ballard L. C. Newlands, George Macdonald, Clark M. Moore and Charles Boettcher, officers of the company, who are accused of conspiring in restraint of trade and in furtherance of a trust

Stockholders to Meet.

The meeting of stockholders of the company, which was enjoined by Judge Wolverton from meeting until 10 o'clock Monday, has been set for 11 a m. on that day. Among its items of formally announced business are the removal of Aman Moore as vice-president and treasurer, which would be equivalent, attorneys for Moore contend, to the dismissing of the \$1,500,-000 damage suit which Moore has brought in the name of the company against the individuals named, together with a number of cement companies which he alieges are part of the so-

Beginning the closing argument, Coy Burnett submitted to Judge Wolverton an indexed dinear of affidavits, letters and other items of evidence which have been submitted by the plaintiff to support his case, to prove that territory was apportioned among cement companies, that price lists were intershanged, that trespass on forbidden territory was prevented, and that persistent efforts were made to keep the cement plant at Oswego from successfully operating.

Cotton Outlines Plan.

W. W. Cotton said after the court for by Moore is granted, he will join with a number of other stockholders in a suit of intervention, asking that fraud. the injunction be dissolved.

'I desire an opportunity to question personally those who have so far been represented only by affidavits," he sald. Mr. Cotton leaves for San Franpearance in the case Monday. Affidavit Is Submitted.

The principal feature in the cement trust injunction proceedings in fed- dren, to drunkards, and to anybody eral court yesterday afternoon was they please.
the affidavit submitted by W. W. Cot- "The brewers will become the sole Moore ever say in the former days, declared Mr. Cotton, that, in consid- road. eration of letting the plant at Oswego go to smash, he, Moore, would be in-demnified for his investment.

Says Moore Didn't Complain. Nor "did the said Aman Moore ever

make any statement or representation to me of any kind, character or description," the affidavit proceeds, "to the effect or indicating that the said R. P. Butchart or the said Charles Boettcher or M. J. Ballard, L. C. Newlands, George Macdonald or Clark M. Moore, or any or either of them, had agreed among themselves that a rement plant located at Oswego, Or., would be competitive to any business which the said R. P. Butchart and Charles Boettcher, or either of them, were interested, and that it would be necessary for the sald R. P. Butchart and Charles Boettcher, or either of them, on behalf of the cement companies doing business in the states mentioned in the complaint, either to control on behalf of all of the said cement interests, the said plant and property at Oswego, Or., or to prevent its completion or successful operation, and at no time did the said Aman Moore ever make any statement to such agreement had ever been made or that any such intention on the part of the said R. P. Butchart and Charles team. Boettcher, or either of them, ever ex-

Says Proxies Were Solicited.

"That in a circular letter addressed to the stockholders of the Oregon Portland Cement company, signed by the said Aman Moore as vice president and treasurer of the Oregon Portland Cement company, the said Aman Moore purporting to act in his capacity as vice president and treasurer of the said company, solicited proxies from stockholders for a stockholders' mea-ing; that in one of the paragraphs of the said circular letter the said Aman Moore stated:

"I have called for proxies in order to avoid litigation which is inevitable unless the stockholders will cooperate fight at Third and Yamhill streets, in electing a new responsible board by the merits of which will be tried out promptly executing their proxies, or unless they prefer to have our com-



tive in order to protect the stockholders' interests. Those who have but a small amount invested may well afford to have matters drift even though they would lose their invest-With r.e it is entirely different, as I have all my investments concentrated in this one company and am therefore compelled to promptly pro-

Prompt Action Demanded. "That in another paragraph of the said circular letter the said Aman Moore states;

is imperative that all of the stockholders should co-operate in straightening out the company's affairs by the election of a new representative board of directors and to those who are cooperating. I desire to say that their interests will be given the exact consideration that my own will be given. Matters cannot continue as at present much longer, and if the stockholders do not co-operate by promptly empowering me to call s stockholders' meeting with proxies, I will then be compelled. under the circumstances, and in order to protect my own investment, to take action through a court order, if necessary. I am hoping, however, to After five days of argument, attor- avoid such court action, which can only be prevented by immediate cooperation of the stockholders in the

No Price Increase. Mr. Cotton closed his affidavit with Aman Moore from which he endeavcred to establish the proposition that there has been no increase in the loca! price of cement to give evidence of the existence of a "cement trust."

a personal statement Mr. Cotton expressed the strongest resentment because other local stockholders of the Oregon Portland Cement company have taken the present proceedings with such indifference and apathy.

Brewery Measure Is ROUNDLY SCORED BY REV. M. A. MATTHEWS

Proposed Rule Even More Damnable Than That Washington, He Says,

The proposed brewery amendment was strongly denounced by Rev. Mark Matthews of Seattle in an address efore the Anti-Salcon league at White Temple last night.

ment," said he, "is even more damnable sioners Dieck and Daly, action was Germans between La Priez farm and session of this morning that undoubt- than that of Washington. I have not postponed until Monday. edly if the temporary injunction asked seen a bill in which there were more 'lokers,' more infamy, more crime, no: a greater possibility for corruption and "It will mean that every room in

barber shop, fruit stand and every ther joint into which they can get an hereafter ir making plans for street agent, will become a beer depository. 'It means that every corrupt doctor cisco tonight and was excused from ap- in the state can issue prescriptions on grades can be determined at a glance any flimsy excuse he may make. You and recorded by photographing. Mc-will have no power of regulation, no Mullen calls the device a "grade pro-They can sell to your chil- jector. control.

the affidavit submitted by W. W. Cot- the brewers will sell to whom they are wanted at once by apple growers, straint of trade, testified Mr. Cotton, the law to suit themselves. If their more, and pickers will receive from \$2 there "is nothing to report." straint of trade, testified Mr. Cotton, until Mr. Moore had failed to secure amendment passes, your state will be to \$2.50 n day. The public employment in a worse condition than if you had a bureau at Fourteenth and Johnson saidon under regulation at the corner streets is handling applications and

> All that was needed, in his opinion, to enforce the criminal laws and prohibition laws is an active, righteous sentiment and unimpeachable public officers.

Speaking before Dr. Matthews, R. P. Hutton, superintendent of the Oregon Anti-Saloon league, urged voters to register. He said: "A house-to-house canvass here in Portland reveals 25 per out 8 per cent of the wets declare dages for the hospitals in Europe. themselves registered. We have a dry majority in Oregon, but of the voters

House Undamaged But Horse Is Killed

While Moving a House at Westover on the Grade.

One horse was killed and the other badly injured when a house being me to the effect or indicating that any moved along the streets of Westover Terrace yesterday afternoon started rolling down the hill and ran down the The -horses belonged to the Clay-Morse Transfer company. driver escaped by jumping. The house was mounted on a truck structure with four small steel wheels, and be came unmanageable in going down a small grade. The horses ran away, but the house traveled faster and overtook them. The house, which was about 25 by 20 feet in dimensions, was not badly damaged

Market Man and Customer in Fight

in the municipal court Monday mornpany plunged into bankruptcy. I stated clearly in my previous letters that some definite action was imperathe combatants. Mast purchased grapes yesterday at Pander's stand in the public market and later, finding them badly decayed, returned to Pander and demanded his money back. The vendor refused this and a discussion and fight started that was only ended when Patrolman McMichael appeared and arrested the principals.

Girl Tries to Die. Marie Roeser, domestic, 20 years old, employed in the family of T. J. Shea, 582 East Eighteenin street north. drank wood alcohol at the Shea residence last night. She was taken to St. Vincent's hospital. At the hospital for many hours she refused to give her family name, and she has remained silent as to why she wanted to die. Her condition is not thought to be serious.

Railroad Company Exonerated.

John Smith, the sawmill laborer who dinnton Wednesday evening, met death through his own carelessness, accord- favor of the bill. ing to the verdict returned by the

ASKS THE CITY TO PAY SUM AS BACK SALARY

Michael McCarthy Makes a Claim as Sequel to Recent Montavilla Inquiry

TO CITY TO MEET IT

City Attorney LaRoche Renders Opinion to Effect That \$307.74 Will Have to Be Paid.

investigation the city council is now asked to pay the salary of Michael Mclarthy, a sewer inspector whom Commissioner Dieck vainly attempted to a quotation from a letter written by discharge for the inspector's part in investigation. Commissioner Dieck charged McCarthy with spreading false stories as to the condition

> of the big conduit. McCarthy was discharged May 10. with several others and immediately ce board. The same board which had n en were taken prisoners. been instrumental in having the couninvestigate the condition of the sewer reinstated McCarthy, August 23.
> McCarthy now wants his salary 10 to August 23, and City Attorney La Roche says that the city's only recourse is to pay his salary mounting to \$307.74. Commissioner leck is to submit an ordinance to he council Wednesday authorizing

TO PERFORM WOOD CONTRACT

Amsterdam Casualty Co. to Carry Out Agreement Now.

The Amsterdam Casualty company to carry out the contract the city had with Charles R. Hart for hauling ordwood from the city's wood camps Whitwood court. elled the contract when it was learned that Hart could not account for 140 missing cords of wood, and brought action to require the casualty company bonding Hart to carry out the contract. A settlement has been made now, however, whereby the city is to pay the bonding concern \$617 which is due Warrants were to have been authorized drawn by the council today, "Your proposed brewery amend- but, owing to the absence of Commis-

Grade Projector Perfected.

A mechanical device to show accurately the grades on streets has been every hotel, apartment house, every perfected by Robert McMullen, assistant city engineer, and will be used Improvements.

The device is so constructed that the

Demand for Apple Pickers. Apple pickers, packers and sorters 34,050. of every street and on every cross- working a conjunction with the Apple Growers' association.

More Women Needed To Aid War Relief

The help of more women is needed by the Portland war relief committee, cent of the drys still unregistered, and which has resumed the work of supthe books close in two weeks, while all plying surgical dessings and ban-The most urgent appeal just rereived by Mrs. W. D. Wheelwright registered, the wets have a majorty to from the chairman of the allies distributing bureau is for gauze. "The ry for help from those who are suffering must be heard, and Portland women must answer immediately,

said Mrs. Wheelwright. The former headquarters in the Spalding building, at Third and Washington streets, have been reopened, and meetings are held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Terrace, It, Becomes Unmanageable Mrs. W. J. Burns is general chairman.

The work already performed by the committee has done wonders, it is asserted, aiding in the relief of the suffering in the 620 or more European

Karl Marx's Theory Subject of Debate

on Socialism at the Turn Halle last night. H. C. Uthoff, who attacked the theories of Karl Marx, stated they were not in accord with biological science. His opponent, Moses Baritz, winted out that Marx had shown years before the Darwinian theory of natural selection had been given broughout history, had been the dominating factor in social development. Mr. Baritz quoted Huxley, Spencer,

show that Marxism was scientific. Mr. Uthoff also contended that the interpretation.

Mr. Baritz pointed out that nearly all the modern sociologists accepted as the class struggle. Mr. Baritz said that his opponent had not even mentioned the theory of value tioned the theory of value, which he contended was the pivot of present day conomic society. Dr. Virgil McMickle presided.

Land and Loan Law Is to Be Discussed

The members' council of the Portland Chamber of Commerce will consider the proposed land and loan law at its weekly luncheon Monday noon. Two meetings have been set aside for consideration of this subject, the protagonists of the measure to have raised a reasonable doubt in your was killed by an S., P. & S. train near dent of the Central Labor council, will present the arguments Monday in at or before the explosion, you must

At the following week's luncheon, coroner's jury at the inquest last night. the opponents of the measure will pre-Smith was killed while walking along the tracks with his wife and three children.

the opponents of the measure will preto the jury, given today by Superior to the tracks with his wife and three children.

Portuguese Report Successful Attacks

Lisbon War Office Says Enemy Eas Been Porced to Betreat in German East Africa Before Advance,

Lisbon, Sept. 23 .- (I. N. S.) -- Portuguese attacks in German East Africa have been successful and the enemy has been forced to retreat, according to an official statement issued by the war office. It says:

"After the passage of the Rovuma river, our columns advanced eight miles and occupied Miobo. The left column seized Katibus and the Ger-The columns on the center and right, marching toward the Migomba depot, reached Taketo, on Rovuma bay. The enemy retreated toward Sasawara, west of Lindi. The natives willingly accepted Portuguese domina-

BRITISH DRIVE ALONG BAPAUME ROAD WENT FORWARD LAST NIGHT

(Continued From Page One.) tack." an isolated structure at the extreme outskirts of the important German base on the Somme was captured by the French yesterday. The building had been strongly fortified as sought a hearing before the civil serv- a defense work. Three officers and 97

> Simultaneously General Foch's troops pushed forward to the southeast of Combles, tightening the ring around that town. In this action 40 prisoners were made

A semi-official estimate says the German losses suffered in the vain counter attacks around Bouchavesnes on Wednesday were 30,000.

Germans Cannot Stem Attack. The German commander tried vainly to stem the French advance against Combles by a sortle from the trenches south of Rancourt. It was nipped in

the bud by the French barrier fire. The British operating northwest of Combles with the dual aim of breaking through to Bapaume and closing in on Combles in conjunction with the French, registered a further advance on a front of a mile today, taking two ines of German trenches and straightening out their front between the vilthe northern stretch of the Anglo-German front below Arras the British carried out a successful raid, penetrating German trenches and inflictiny many casualties.

Counter Attack Checked.

The French earlier in the day checked a violent counter blow by the Rancourt, driving back the Teutons' next 48 hours are expected to witness a French attack on Combles en masso British cooperation from the tion in cost per pupil. northwest.

The British night report says that General Sir Douglas Haig's troops, On the witness stand, Mrs. Alexander during the day, "pushed forward in said the records in her office were several directions." More than 55,800 kept by her sister, who was employed on the Somme from July 1, when the allied offensive began, up to September 18, the French night communique in her hands. says. This makes an average of nearly prisoners taken daily in 80 days. Of the total, the French alone took

Cement company. No charges of any where they please, in such quantity or kind were made by Aman Moore, the under such regulations as may be presented by law, but they propose to complainant in the cement litigation, scribed by law, but they propose to that there was a conspiracy in retained by the such regulations as may be presented by the teachers to her office and these that there was a conspiracy in retained by the first part from the argument burgau, says that positions are open for 1500 workers. He says that packers may make \$3 a day and tinery and hand grenade engagements.

Another Shakeup Hinted.

Berlin, Sept. 23 .- (U. P.) - Another shake-up in the Russian war office may result from the failure of the Russo - Roumanian campaign in the Dobrudja, according to reports reaching here from Stockholm.

The Russians are keenly disappointed over their failure to invade Bulgaria immediately after the Roumanian declaration of war. The ease with which the first Russo-Roumanian ataroused much bitter criticism both at November. Fetrograd and Bucharest.

Russian critics are complaining that and men to the Dobrudja front halted the Slav offensive in Galicia, without aiding Russian plans in the Balkans. The czar's failure to approach nearer to Lemburg has inspired further

Acceptance Is Filed By Marshall N. Dana

Independent Nominee for County Clerk

at the primary election in June, his in the \$100,000 damage suit brought by name having been written on the ballot, which contained no official candidate for the office. In outlining the Clyde hotel property. The court's decreases for entering the contest cision is that the defendants' title to the country to clear the Revented against Joseph W, Beveridge, the Re- the Clyde hotel property is clear. publican nominee, Mr. Dana states: without effort or wish on my part. publicity that the struggle for exist- Because I am happy and content, and, the series of class struggles in a fair measure, useful in my pres-Mr. Baritz quoted Huxley, Spencer, do so upon the representation of a unpaid rent, and the Crown company Darwin. Haeckel and Grant Allen to large number of citizens in all walks filed action against the owners for of life-and I sincerely appreciate their confidence and friendliness-that theory of the class war was too broad they desire to support me for the ofn its application, and too narrow in fice because of the public service which they believe I may be able to render in it."

Submitted to Jury

San Francisco, Sept. 23 .- (P. N. S.) The case of Warren K. Billings, on 10:52 o'clock today. While both prosecution and defense asserted belief that the verdict would be decisive, the general impression of those who have foilowd the trial in all its details is that the jury will be divided, perhaps hope-

"If the evidence in this case has minds as to the presence of the de-fendant at Steuart and Market streets This was the gist of the instructions

RECORDS OF SCHOOL ARE QUESTIONED IN CASE OF TEACHER

Mrs. Alexander Asserts That Her Papers Have Been Altered Since Leaving Hands

man barracks and proceeded toward RECORDS KEPT BY SISTER

Attorney Fulton Tells Court He Expects to Prove That Records Have Been Padded.

Charges that Mrs. Alevia Alexander who is resisting in the courts he transfer by the school board from the principalship of the girl's department of the Benson Polytechnic, has falsi fied her records in order to make a better showing for the school, were made before Circuit Judge Ganten bein today by Attorney C. W. Fulton, representing the school board, and Superintendent Alderman.

On the other hand, Mrs Alexander charged that her records have been materially altered since they left her hands. She denied that she deliber ately padded her records and says that any appearances in that direction are the result of the system in vogue in the school.

Mrs. Alexander began the court action as a mandamus proceeding against 🛊 the school board. In overruling a demurrer to her petition, Judge Gantenbein held that under the law the school board had no authority to transfer a 🔻 teacher to a lower position without the | * teacher's consent or by preferring n the case of a dismissal.

Argues Admissibility of Evidence. In today's trial, when Attorneys A Clark and Franklin F. Korell, rep resenting Mrs. Alexander, questioned the admissibility of the evidence being offered by the school board, Attorney Fulton declared his theory was that if the board showed that Mrs. Alexander was incompetent to fill the lages of Flers and Martinpunich. On position of principal that the court would take recognition of that and would not grant her a writ of man- principles. damus, even though the court had al-

introduced by Attorney Clark to show for the purpose of aiding in the rethat Mrs. Alexander was appointed election of President Wilson, who has principal, was recognized as such, and been the friend of the common man. that favorable comment of the school The following coupon points the way storming waves with heavy losses. The was made in the district's annual re- by which other friends of the presiports. He pointed out the reported dent may aid in the advancement of increase in attendance and the reduc- his cause:

Mrs. Alexander on the Stand. On the witness stand, Mrs. Alexander *

prisoners were taken by the allied as her secretary. She said that in one or two instances columns of figures had been changed since the books were Attorney Fulton pointed out that her

records show that class of women, who attended only on Tuesdays, were present 20 days in the month. He stockholder in the Oregon Portland please, deliver when they please and prin spally in the Hood River valley. action of importance yesterday. The ander said it was due to the system. marked present for the full school * month.

"I did not know this had been done until September 15," she said, "when I understood the school board was say ing that I had padded my records. Then I investigated." Senator Fulton told the court he ex-

pected to prove that Mrs. Alexander's the world's famous champion wrestler. reports show in one class an attendance of 1621 days when the atcual attendance was only 85 days.

Reports Are Questioned

From the records he cited the case tacks were beaten back and the fact of Mrs. Goble, who was marked pres- to see Frank Gotch and Jesse Willard, analyzed. that the Russians have been on the ent in Mrs. Alexander's records for all After buying a ticket for a front seat defensive since Field Marshal Macken- of November and December, while the in the reserve seat section he learned sen took charge of the German-Bul- teacher's records showed the woman that Gotch was not with the circus. garian operations, is reported to have had left school and the city early in He was disappointed. He looked up the

Mrs. Alexander replied that the only way she had of finding out when a the diversion of ammunition supplies student was absent was from the re- the district attorney's office and said ports of the teachers, and sae inferred he wanted to prefer against the show hat the teacher had failed to report a charge of false advertising. this and other cases cited by Fulton. "What diligence did you exercise to trict Attorney Robison. see that your teachers were reporting correctly?" asked Fulton.

"All diligence," replied Mrs. Alexander. "You will find in an academic school of that kind that teachers are not trained in clerical work, and errors may be made."

HOTEL PROPERTY TITLE O. K. Outlines His Reason for Entering the Judge Belt Holds Crown Company Case Is Baseless.

"I was nominated for the office of to the Crown company for a period of county clerk of Multnomah county 30 years, from January , 1912, with the option of purchase, one of the conditions being that a certain-sized building should be erected on it. The ownent employment, I have been reluctant ers later began erection proceedings to accept this nomination and only against the Crown company because of damages on the ground the owners did against the Oregon Gold Prospecting & not have perfect title to the property and could not convey it.

Court Approves Pact to Protect Name, of Little Son.

A contract marriage between Alma L. Willis and Harry C. Richmond, at Holstein, Iowa, April 1, 1907, was held to be valid by Circuit Judge Morrow in a divorce suit tried yesterday. He The case of Warren K. Billings, on said he would so hold in order to protrial here for the murder of Mrs. tect the name of Robert Richmond. Myrtle Van Loo, in connection with the 8-year-old son of the couple. He the preparedness parade bomb explosion of July 22, went to the jury at cree of divorce, as Mrs. Richmond married Robert Hauswirth in Michigan in April 1916. The Richmonde formerly lived at 6806 Eighty-third street southeast, from where she left

> CIRCUS MEN WILL APPEAR to reach Portland tomorrow. To answer to a charge of false adertising, F. B. Hutch, manager of the Sells-Floto circus will appear before Sells-Floto circus will appear before District Judge Dayton this afternoon. He has also vouched for the appearance of Tom Jones, manager of Frank Gotch, windows, from 8:15 to 9:45 tonight, Ad.

Fish Catchers at Grays Harbor Out For Higher Prices Republican Vice-Presidential Nominee

Aberdeen, Wash., Sept. 23 .--All fishermen of the harbor are on strike for an advance in price of the several grades of

The chief fight is being made on silversides, which have sold at so much apiece. The fishermen demand a weight price. About 500 hundred men are out. Increase in the price of all fishing material is given as the cause of demand for higher prices for their catch.

WILSON'S CAMPAIGN FUND IS INCREASING IN STEADY MANNER

Liberal Contribution in Appreciation of Efforts.

Woodrow	Wilson Fund.	Campaign
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is from a few of President Wilson's of the supply. friends at Ashland and is in apprecia- Exclusive of today's figures, which friends at Ashland and is in appreciation of the president's efforts in behad not been received at the general
half of the common men of America.
"We also wish to express our appreciation of the support given by The
Journal in this same cause and will
with. These figures, however do not
locally right hands to their hat brims
as they rode by the aged Confederates.
It was the tribute of the rockie to the
veteran; of the North to the South—for
these cavalrymen were from the other
side of the Mason and Dixon line always remember this one paper us include the new orders.

This is the message from the south- and 48 the day before that, so that ready sustained her point of law. The admissibility of this evidence will be argued before the court this afternoon.

This is the message from the south and 48 the day before that, so that ern part of the state with a contribution to the Woodrow Wilson cain-paign fund. It is another contribution of the railroad officials. Records of the school district were from the common people of the state

Woodrow Wilson Campaign To the Oregon Daily Journal:

I inclose herewith \$ for the Woodrow Wilson cam paign fund, to be spent in fur-

(Oregon or National.) campaign for the resisction of

therance of the.....

President Wilson.

Address with your contribution en-closed, to The Journal, Woodrow Wilson Campaign Fund, Portland, Oregon. Check should be made payable to The Jour-

Constable Andy Weinberger on a John Ooe warrant issued on complaint of George W. Bowers, who said he went to the circus purposely Thursday night hilarating cider and caused it to be three rings and a bracelet. Detectives show's advertisements, which said that Willard and Gotch would appear a every performance, and then sought complaint was issued by Deputy Dis-Manager Hutch was released under

In the Divorce Court.

\$500 bonds

Divorces were granted yesterday as follows: Lillian Busbee vs. W. D. Busbee, married in Multnomah county in 1913, desertion; Priscilla J. Rollins vs. Charles E. Rollins, married in Kansas in 1882, one child, desertion, \$10 a month alimony.

New suits for divorce were filed as Marshall N. Dana filed his accept-ance of the Independent nomination for county clerk of Mulinomah county this morning. Mr. Dana was nominated a decision in favor of the defendants follows: Anne Bowles Ford vs. Claude

Jury Awards Damages.

verdict against the Portland Rail way, Light & Power company for \$2000 was awarded Grace D. Myers, administratrix of the estate of Alton Myers. by a jury in Judge Gatens' court yes-Alton Myers, while a passenger in a jitney, was killed in a streetcar collision last October. ccident occurred on Union avenue, between Fremont and Beach streets.

Loses Suit for Salary. C. D. Charles has lost his \$60,000 suit

Promoting company by the verdict of a jury in Judge Kavanaugh's court CONTRACT MARRIAGE LEGAL Charles was manager of the company, which had offices in Portland, from 1908 to 1913, inclusive, and he sued for \$10,000 a year salary.

Convicted of Speeding.

ourt yesterday afternoon found A. F

Elreth guilty of speeding. He will be

A jury in District Judge Dayter's

sentenced today. He was arrested on the Columbia river highwar by . Ifficer Taylor last Sunday, and when brought into court pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury trial.

On the Way Home. Senator George E. Chamberlain is on nis way home, according to word received by friends, he having left Washlast March with Hauswirth, who was ington last night. It is probable that a boarder in the home. The mother he will stop for a day or so in Chicahas the boy with her, and Judge Mor. go in which case he should reach Portrow held he had no jurisdiction over land during the latter part of the coming week

Living Models.

Congressman McArthur is expected

Due Here Oct. 6 FAMOUS REBEL YELL Charles Fairbanks

to Speak at Big Bally, Probably at the Ice Palace.

Charles W. Fairbanks, former vice presidential nominee, will be in Portland Cetober 6, according to word re morning. Plans are now being made History-Making 85 Mile Hike for a big rally, at which Mr. Fairbanks will deliver the principal address. The meeting wil probably be held in the

It is also announced that Henry D. Estabrook of New York will be here in the interest of Mr. Hughes' candidacy during the early part of October.

CAR SHORTAGE NOW ASSUMES A MORE SERIOUS OUTLOOK

According to Figures Submitted at Hearing.

Southern Pacific car shortage conditions were more aggravated today than at any time during the present shortage, according to figures presented this morning before the Public Service commission at Salem. total shortage is now 1607 cars in the Oregon district, the report showed. The highest previous shortage was on September 11 when orders for cars exceeded the cars available by 1544. At local headquarters of the railroad

esterday's orders totaled 687 cars-Enclosed please find bank draft for 475 closed and 212 open cars. Avail- that few of them had ever seen-the \$50.00 to be applied to the Woodrow able for loading, 521 cars were reported, stars and bars. Then they knew. They Wilson national campaign fund. This making the new orders 166 in excess

at Ashland today, 39 the day before

It appeared today that the same influences that have caused the extreme shortage on the Southern Pacific lines are also manifesting themselves with he other lines. The O-W. R. & N. reported this morning that yesterday's loadings were the largest in the hisfor local business. There is still minds of the old Confederates cannot plenty of open cars on the Union Pacific system, it was pointed out, but some orders for box cars have not been filled as promptly as shippers

Traffic officials of all lines are apprehensive regarding the situation when the real movement of grain begins. Even the Oregon Electric, which so far has been able to get all the cars needed to fill orders, is beginning to feel a tightening influence as parent transcontinental lines are be- northwest. ing harder put to supply equipment.

Dealer Is Fined for Selling "Hard" Cider

The sale of cider that had hardened until it contained more alcohol than is found in beer cost J. E. Hill, proprietor of a soft-drink and confectionery estab ishment at Second and Burnside streets, a fine of \$100 in the municipal Hutch was arrested last night by court this morning. He was convicted of violating the prohibition law. The in the hotel had entered her room yes complainant was Public Defender Rob- terday and stole several articles of inson, who consumed some of the ex- jewelry, including two breast pins,

GREETS MILITIAMEN AT END OF LONG HIKE

of 14,000 Citizen Soldiers Is Completed Today.

GREY VETERANS SALUTE

Militia Column 12 Miles Long Is Reviewed by Army, State and City Officials at Austin, Texas.

Austin, Texas, Sept. 23 .- (U. P.)he suffron dust pillar that had hung grotesque shapes over the road to he south for an hour or more drew nearer and nearer and finally lifted to reveal a double line of olive-clad

It was the cavalry advance guard of Ashland Supporters Make Total Shortage Is 1607 Cars the Twelfth provisional division of the inited States army-the 14,000, citizen soldiers, who, today are completing a history-making 85-mile hike

from Fort Sam Houston, A piercing, high-pitched yell arose from a single line of bent and broken old men, who stood stiffly at attention to the animated and colorful thousands of younger folk who had gathered to witness the national guardsmen's ar-

Salute Is Instantaneous.

The quavering greating rose high above the more sedate applause of the others. Its strangeness startled the troopers from their military bearing They stared at the old men, whose it was explained this morning that faded uniforms were as grey as their hair and beards. They espied a flag had heard, and been thrilled by, the famous "Rebel yell."

As one man the troopers jerked their truly American and loyal to American Seventy-three empties were received and their fathers and grandfathers had principles."

Seventy-three empties were received fought hard and long against these very grey-clad men in the bloody days

Boundary Lines are Gone. For hours the little old men gravely saluted passing cavalry, infantry, at tillery and supply trains while over them floated the stars and bars and he Lone Star flag of Texas.

And every guardsman-officer, non com, and private-returned the salute with military precision. What visions be known, but the light that came into regimental stars their eyes as each and stripes passed by was evidence that to them there was no longer any "south" and "north"; no "east" and 'west" - only one great country-America; one great flag. Old Glory.

Men in Pine Condition. The militia column, 12 miles long plodded through the city streets amid a din of whistles and bells and on out to Camp Maybry, three miles

On the steps of the capitol building were General Funston and his staff with Governor Ferguson and other state and city officials. The guardsmen were in fine condiion and equally fine spirits. They left San Antonio a week ago and have made the hike in easy stages. They encamped last night at St. Elmo, six

miles south of here.

Woman's Room Robbed. Mrs. M. B. Jackson of the Ray hotel, 281/2 North Fourth street, reported to the police that two young men residing

Tichenor and LaSalle are investigating.

Southern Pacific Lines

date the crowds that will go

from Portland to the State Fair.

Southern Pacific trains stop at

entrance to Fair Grounds. Reg-

ular trains leave Portland at 8:00

a. m., 8:50 a. m., 2:00 p. m. and

4:20 p. m.- Leave the Fair Grounds for Portland at 5:05 a.

MONDAY IS CHIL.

DREN'S DAY AT FAIR

All the Children of State

Salem, Or., Sept. 23 .- Mon-day will be Children's Day at the

Fair here. All children will be

admitted free, including program

in auditorium in the evening.

Many parents will take their

children on Monday, and exhib-

Invited by Fair Board.

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promises to be the best fair ever held. Special Poultry, Corn and Flax exhibits. Each county is well represented. The Coos country will be better represented than heretofore on account of the recent completion of the Southern Pacific's Coos Bay Line from Eugene.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC OFFERS **GOOD TRAIN SERVICE**

Portland, Or., Sept. 23.— The regular trains of the Southern Pacific will be provided with additional coaches to accommo- entertaining their juvenile guests.

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On Sale to Fair Grounds Sept. 23 to 30th, Inclusive Return Limit, Oct. 4th.

East Morrison St. Station

A-6704

City Ticket Office, Corner 6th and Oak Broadway 2760 John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent

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