## MANY MEXICANS ARE **KILLED WHEN TRAINS ARE BLOWN TO ATOMS**

Four Trains Wrecked Within Three Hours by Zapatistas, for two children for one year. Say Passengers.

BANDITS ROB THE DEAD

Between 150 and 200 Defacto Soldiers and Passengers Lose Lives; Rebel Forces Create Reign of Terror.

Laredo, Tex., Feb. 17.-(I. N. S.) Between 150 and 200 passengers and ington teachers made their subscripde facto soldiers were killed when tion for one year for two children. Orizaba, half way between Mexico City and Vera Cruz, according to passen or more fatherless children soon. gers arriving from Mexico City today, The trains all were wrecked within three hours, the passengers say, Zapa- youngsters they have tistas placing dynamite under them. Bombs were placed under one of the t was blown to pieces with its human freight. After the trains were wrecked the Zapatistas robbed the dead their clothing and belongings, accord

murders are being committed and the inhabitants are ir a state of panic.

#### Border Patrol Reinferced.

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 17 .- (U. P.)-Following reports that General Joseph Ynez Salazar with 300 Villista followers is moving toward the New Mexican border, Colonel H. G. Sickel, commander of the New Mexico military district, today is heavily reinforcing the border patrol to prevent further bandit raids across the boundary line. Government agents are trying to obcan negro, who left Columbus for Ojitos, Mexico, to pay a ransom of \$5000 to Salazar's band for his wife's liberty. Spencer's wife was held as a hostage by Salazar while Spencer came the border for the ransom money Mexican government forces have re north of Jiminez, from Villistas under Mariano Tominez, according to information reaching the border.

Cowboys' Bodies Buried.

Hachita, N. M., Feb. 17 .- (I. N. S.) slain by Mexicans south of the Corner ranch were buried at Campbell's Wells, near the border, today, the mutilated ondition of the corpses, preventing their removal to Hachita. A child was born to Mrs. Andrew Peterson, willow of one of the cowboys, last night.

#### Car Company Has Ticket Book Supply

When local printers today turned over an emergency supply of streetcar ticket books to the Portland Rail-way, Light & Power company, the man books because of the delayed arrival sonal the meantime purchasers of books can the Electric building or at First and Alder streets

### Catherine Countiss Undergoes Operation

Catherine Countiss, well known in Portland as a onetime member of the Baker and Columbia theatre stock companies, recently underwent a serious operation in Pasadena, according to word received here. Miss Countiss who is now Mrs. George Hanna of Pasadena, is well on the road to recovery. She will be best remembered here as leading woman for Sidney Ayres. Dr. Sanford Whiting, former Portland physician, was the surgern.

#### Baby Chicks

Are advertised on the poultry page of today's Journal, as well as eggs for hatching, laying hens, pullets, cocks, cockerels and incubators. If you are in the market for anything in the poultry line, you owe it to yourself to look over these ads.



Today, Last Day NOW PLAYING

The World's Daintiest Star **ANITA** 

# **STEWART**

In Robert W. Chambers'

The Girl Philippa

COMING TOMORROW KITTY GORDON

"Vera, the Medium" By Richard Harding Davis

### Fund Is Subscribed By School Teachers

Members of Washington High Faculty Provide Money Which Will Care for Two French War Orphans One Year. In answer to the appeal of "The Fatherless Children of France," ar American fund for the support of French children whose fathers have

of Washington high school have subscribed an amount sufficient to care Response from the teachers came as the result of a recent visit to Portland of the Misses Ellinor Fell and Florence Schofield, who are touring the United States in the interest of

fallen in war, members of the faculty

It is estimated that 10 cents a day will care for one child for a day added to the amount that is sub scribed by the French government Subscriptions are asked on a two-year basis, it being estimated that \$36.50 will care for one child for a year Inasmuch as there are always changes in the school faculty each year Wash-The three student literary societies

to take steps towards caring for one As yet the teachers of the school do not know the names of the French adopted for a year, but under the plan employed by the fund, it is expected trains while it stood on a bridge and that they will not only learn the chilsome word from them.

of Washington high are also expected

## Refugees declare that Zapatistas are creating a reign of terror between Mexico City and Vera Cruz, Many murders are being committee and the committee and th N. E. A. CONVENTION IS GIVEN NEW START

wenty-three State Societies, Will Be Bidden to Meeting.

To revive interest and instill activcaptured Santa Rosalia, about 30 miles state during the last year or two will and companies organized a trust comstate organizations in connection with the boostire of the National Educaion association convention to be held Portland in July. This was determined upon at a meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce Friday night and attended by the presidents of six state societies and representatives of

a number of others, Friday night's meeting was of preliminary nature in taking up the trade and restrained normal competiwork of publicity for the convention, and was presided over by D. B. Menery of the Michigan State society, as pres- from 80 to 85 per cent of the trade in dent pro tem., and C. C. Thompson as are 23 state societies at present rath- the country are dependent for sustainer inactive, and these will be communicated with to secure a representation from all societies at a general meeting to be held March 1. At this, on competiton is traced in the governlatter meeting permanent organization of a joint committee representing all

societies will be completed. Among the tentative plans is a membehind the counter found relief from bership campaign for the purpose of the monotonous answer of "Sorry, not recruiting the different state societies. It is the purpose to have the members the company has been out of ticket of the different societies write perof a new supply from the east. This friends and acquaintances, urging a is expected within a few days, but in visit to Portland during the time of The greater local the convention. obtain them at the general office in membership will mean wider eastern publicity. It is proposed, too, in the event that some of the southern states do not have a strong representation in the local colony, a consolidated of normal growth, but a conspiracy of "Dixle club," which will include a competitors. Wrong doing was

> The presidents of state societies resent at Friday night's meeting were: of Michigan, Isaac Peart of Minnesota, Wilbur Henderson of Illinois, Dr. Byron E. Miller of Ohio and J. J. Crossley of Iowa.

#### Attorney Rankin Goes to Pendelton

Errand Is to Prepare Government's Case in Matter of Mrs. Sophie Byers for Claim in Water Bights.

In order to draw up the government's case in the suit at Pendleton of Mrs. Sophia Byers, claimant of water rights in the Umatilla river, Assistant United States Attorney Rob. ert R. Rankin left Portland Friday trusts monopolizing food, fuel and oth night. An appeal is now up before the state spureme court. One thousand feet of water per minute is sought as an established right which congress had originally granted Mrs. Byers, but which was construed by he state circuit court to be merely a license.

authorities had thereupon contended that State Circuit Judge eral Gordon, Phelps had exceeded his jurisdiction when he decreed that the Indians for whom the government claimed exclusive rights were limited to the physical quantity of water actually used. At the same time briefs are being drawn up in the case of the United States against Seufert Bros., salmon canners at The Dalles, involving fishing rights of the Indians also. The United States supreme court itself will take up the appeal of the defendants, as the case involves an old treaty made between the government ind the Indians.

# Commemorate Natal

A patriotic service, commemorating the natal days of Washington and Lin-coln, both of which come in February, will be held by the congregation of the old Taylor-street Methodist Episcopal church at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning in Foresters' hall, 129 Fourth

Judge M. C. George, who represented Oregon, in congres from 1881 to 15 per cent.
1885, will make the address on Washington, and Judge H. H. Northup. well known Portland attorney, will speak on Lincoln. Mrs. Nettie Greer Taylor will sing "The Star Spangled state treasurer and the heads of the Banner." Observance of national days state institutions. through patriotic services has long been a custom of the Taylor-street

Wants \$5000° for Injury. J. S. Brown, who was injured last October by an automobile driven by W. B. Buell at Third and Stark streets, has brought suit in the circuit court to recover damages to the amount of

# DISSOLUTION IS ASKED BY U. S. GOVERNMEN

Brief Filed by Department o Justice Seeks Confirmation of Decree.

HISTORY OF TRUST GIVEN

Which Constituted Bestraint in Trade and Admits Control.

Washington, Feb. 17 .- (I. N. S.) The government today asked the supreme court of the United States dissolve the harvester trust.

In its brief filed in the high court b he department of justice, that tribun it s asked to affirm the decree of the nited States district court for the district of Minnesota, which ordered he dissolution of the alleged trust on the ground it constituted a combina tion in restrain of trade and was thoroughly repugnant to the doctrine hat "competition, not combination, be the law of trade." From that decision the harvester trust, promoted chiefly by George W. Perkins, appealed. Eow Trust Was Formed.

The government points out in its brief that the trust was formed from the International Harvester company, the manufacturer concern, the International Harvester Company of America, the marketing concern, the International Flax Twine company, the Wisconsin Flax company, and Wisconcin Lumber company, industries which make the various essential productions used in reaping and harvesting the cereal crops; the Illinois Northern Rallway and the Chicago, West Pullman and Southern Railway Connected With Affair, and the railway facilities of the alleged trust, Cyrus- H. McCormick, Charles H. Deering, Harold F. McCornick, James Dering, John J. Glessner, Wm. H. Jones, Richard F. Howe, George W. Perkins, George F. Baker, Norman B. Ream and several other organizers.

It declares that this group of men posed of several independent manufacturers of harvesting machinery and acessories. It is argued that all these companies were thriving on a compet!-

tive basis. Restrained Mormal Competition. The government charges that these elements in the trade, through the agency of J. P. Morgan & Co., combined their industries and formed a combination, which dominated the The government's brief states that the defendants admit control of tem., and C. C. Thompson as harvesting machinery, a type of labor Boy Who Shot Officer Is Sent to It was found that there saving device on which the farmers of

ing prosperity.

The whole history of the combination with its alleged stult'fying effect ment's argument.

The government claims that the expanding export trade and entering letters to their home-town rew lines of production is irrelevant. That the combination sought to crush competition is alleged. the harvester trust admittedly controls the market is declared to be incriminating and to constitute the combination as a trust. The harvester combination is declared to be, not a result number of the southern states, will be scious' on the part of the trust, it is

argued. In addition the government alleged that the harvester trust, despite its C. Neill of Wisconsin, G. L. Rausch protestations of innocence, was Michigan, Isaac Peart of Minnesota, formed with specific intent to monop-The government says that the contention of the alleged trust that it Judge Davis. merit of the question as to whether or not it is a monopoly.

Absolute Need of Check. With unusual emphasis, the govern-ment's brief declares that unless the supreme court finds the trust guilty monopoly there will be a renewal of the rush toward concentration in big business which marked the progress of industry in the United States up to the time of the decision of the court in the Northern Securities case Judge Dayton Places Italians Under -the first great anti-trust decision. The brief asserts that unless the court dissolves the harvester trust, the path will be open for the formation of engenders will tend toward monopoly unless a decisive check is administered, it is declared.

The brief is signed by Attorney General Gregory, Solicitor General Davis Assistant to the Attorney General Toda and Special Assistant Attorney Gon-

Would Remand Steel Trust Case. Washington, Feb. 17 .- (I. N. S.) In its efforts to grind up the steel trust into separate companies, no one of which shall be large enough to Three Gain Freedom by Decree and dominate any portion of the steel industry, the government this afternoon filed in the supreme court a brief combatting the trust's fight for corporate existence. The government does not ask that the court hand down a dissolution decree but urges that the case be remanded to the United States district court of New Jersey with directions that that tribunal work out dissolution plan.

#### Day of Presidents Ashley Would Reduce Officials' Salaries

Salem, Or., Feb. 17.—Saving of about \$150,000 for the year is contemplated in Ashley's house bill 448, reported favorably by the joint ways and means committee, which proposes to reduce the pay of state officials by

The bill exempts those salaries less than \$2000 per annum. However, ex-ceptions to this are made in the case of the governor, secretary of state

The house committee on salaries, to which the bill was originally referred. reported it without recommendation and it was sent to the ways and means committee for consideration. This committee last night passed favorably upon the bill as a whole, with

suggested amendments. The reduction in salary would affect every branch and department of lines of the Southern Pacific, comes rett, Bishop, Cusick, Eddy, Hawley, La state, government and employes of to Portland from the Marshfield dis-Follett, Moser, Olson, Orton, Pierce, every board and commission. every board and commission.

#### Complaints Allege Misuse of Patents

Villamette Iron & Steel Works and Albers Brothers' Milling Company Defendants in Infringement Suits. Complaints of patent infringements have been filed with the clerk of the United States district court by the Columbia Engineering company and

by Jerome F. Stafford. The first plaintiff asks triple damages from the Willamette Iron & Steel works for alleged infringement of the patent of a pulley, invented by Otto R. Beck, formerly of Quilcene, Wash. The patent was issued in December of 1915, to run for 17 years, according to the complaint, and was sold first to the Columbia Block & Ram company in April, 1910, and later to the plaintiff

The other complaint is against the Albers Brothers' Milling company for alleged infringement on an improved process of burning crude petroleum, said to have been patented in July

## TWENTY-SIX ALIENS ARE MADE CITIZENS IN CIRCUIT COUR

They Represent Many Foreign Countries; Among Them Is English-Born Deaf Mute.

Twenty-six applicants were granted otherwise ordered by a majority voise United States citizenship today by of the members on active duty. Presiding Circuit Judge Gantenbein. Among the number were four natives of Germany, one of Turkey, one of Greece and three of Italy. Great Britain and the Scandinavian

mission of Thomas Graham, a deaf bureau in name orly. mute and a former subject of King George of England. Through an interpreter he said that he was 65 years of age and had been a resident of the \$200,000 a year and means an end to cerning neglected and delinquent chil-Inited States for 60 years. After he had taken the oath of allegiance to Uncle Sam, Judge Gantenbein com- WORK WILL BE COMPLETED after provided." mented that he would at least be free from the wiles of the speech of the demagogue.

In the examination of the appli cants Judge Gantenbein ruled that it was not necessary to ask the statu tory question as to whether the applicant was a believer in polygamy or not. He said that the practice was a crime and that even if the applicant believed in the doctrine he would not admit it anyhow.

RESTRAILT IS NECESSARY

County Judge Tazwell has comm ed to the state training school William McLeod, the 16-year-old boy who last Saturday shot and wounded Probation Officer Creed Evans in the thumb. Professor DeBusk of the University of Oregon and Dr. A. I. Lucas, who made psychological examination of the

hysterical when sentence was imposed and pleaded for leniency but Judge Tazwell said that the salutary effect of a term in the reform school his judgment, necessary

Charge Is Made That Wife Induced to Divorce Husband. The suit of Charles L. Cadawallader gainst James E. Cameron to recover \$50,000 damages on the charge of having alienated his wife's affections. went to trial today before Circuit

When court adjourned at noon has not raised prices is beside the issue and does not affect the real jury had been impaneled and the opening statements of the attorneys had been completed. In his complaint Cadawallader al-

> vorce her husband, BOND GOSSIPPY HOUSEWIVES

Peace Bonds to Curb Tongues. The gossip of housewives in the Italian quarter of East Sixteenth and Clinton streets has resulted in four of the community being placed under a bond of \$1000 each to keep the peace

by District Judge Dayton. This judgment was arrived at after Joe Ferrante and Alberto Samentilli had complained that Francesco Scorcia and Francesco Novielli had threatened to kill them. After hearing the story Judge Dayton concluded that the real source of the trouble was the idle talk of their wives. To prevent further trouble he put them all under a bond.

MARITAL WOES ON TAPIS

Two Others Seek Relief. The following divorces have been granted by Circuit Judge Gantenbein: a reasonable amount. R. O. Lambert from Ivy F. Lambert Augusta K. Schelbe from Albin Schelbe, John Neville from May Ne-

Suits for divorce have been filed in the circuit court as follows. Cather-ine Whitemore from Chester A. Whitemore, J. P. Brothers from Kate Agnes

McIntosh has brought suit in the circuit court against Walter Rosenfeld, president of the Rosenfeld-Smith company, to recover \$50,000 damages. It is alleged in the complaint that the defendant promised to marry the plaintiff not later than January, 1917, but that he failed to keep his promise.

### Southern Pacific Officials Coming

A Southern Pacific official party consisting of W. R. Scott, vice-president and general manager; J. Q. Barlow, assistant chief engineer of San submitted to the people at the next Francisco, and J. D. Isaacs, consult- general election. ing engineer of New York, is due to arrive in Portland this afternoon, The lows: party, which has been inspecting the

## TWO-PLATOON SYSTEM WANTED BY FIREMEN WILL BE VOTED UPON

nitiative Petitions Proposing Plan to Voters of City Have Been Put in Circulation.

REGULATIONS EXPLAINED

Heads of Pire Bureau Say Proposition Would Cost Taxpayers About \$200,000 More a Year.

Initiative petitions for the firemen's two platocn" or double-shift system, voted on by the people in the municipal election in June, made their appearance today and as a result the eads of the fire bureau immediately launched their campaign against the doption of the measure. The measure which the firemen ar

eeking to put on the ballot by the nitiative provides that there shall be two-platoon system with not more than 14 hours' night duty nor more than 10 hours a day duty for the men. While the measure leaves it up to the nen of the fire bureau themselves to make the necessary regulations to carry out the provisions of the proposed act, the measure itself does not xplain what the regulations are to be The measure also provides that two platoons shall have equal periods of ervice on day and night shifts, and shall change with each other from day Orton, Pierce, Smith of Coos, Smith of night service twice a month unless

The heads of the fire bureau. sisting of Fire Chief Dowell, Assistant Chief Laudenklos, Fire Marshal Stev ens and Battalion Chiefs Young and Holden, say that the adoption of the mainder were divided among Russia, measure takes the supervision of the bureau entirely out of their hands and places it in the hands of the firemen. An unusual incident was the ad- and that they will be heads of the

They declare that the installation of the proposed system will increase coming within the provisions of this locality advertised, with the railro the cost of operation by approximately the fire prevention work.

Material Men and Sub-Contractors

Agree to Finish Auditorium. The material men and sub-contract tors on the auditorium are to sign an agreement to finish their work on the structure and then look to Hans Pederson, the contractor, or his bondsme payment, according to an under standing reached by the material men and sub-contractors, meeting Friday

The understanding followed the action of the majority of the city counil in adding \$21,525 to the contract price of the auditorium. The council ov the votes of Mayor Aibee and Commissioners Baker and Dieck, decided to add this smount rather than at mpt to hold the bondsmen and possi bly delay construction of the building The increase is coningent upon the material men and sub-contractors fin ishing their work.

The material men tried to get J. F trust is well within the meaning of boy reported to the court that his Kelly and N. A. Schanen, two of Pederthe anti-trust act. It is declared that criminal tendencies were over-de- son's bondsmen present at the meeting the claim of the trust that its units veloped and that restraint was neces-combine voluntarily and for purposes of sary. He was shown to have an ac-Pederson defaulted, but these two refused to reestablish their liability They would not say whether they thought the city could still hold them, but positively declined to sign any agreement which would make them liable for payment in the future if they vere not liable at present.

Deputy City Attorney Latourette is to draft the proposed agreement of the material men, and it will be presented for signatures at a meeting to be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Upper Morrison to Be Paved. Morrison street from Chapman to Stout street, the only unpaved street in that section of the city, is to be hardsurfaced if efforts of property owners are successful. Property owners have filed a petition for the improvement and Commissioner Dieck J. A. Speer of Portland officiated. Insaid that proceedings would be instileged that Cameron had by gifts and tuted immediately. The proposed imin other ways caused his wife, who provement has long been held up was in the employ of Cameron as awaiting the settling of the dirt in the stenographer and bookkeeper, to di-fill between Chapman and Stout streets.

> Photographers to Be Regulated. An ordinance regulating soliciting photographers, by requiring them to pay a nominal license, is to be introduced before the city council Wednesday. The ordinance is being prepared by C. A. Bigelow, commissioner of finance. The measure comes as result of petition by a number of local phytographers that an ordinance be passed prohibiting soliciting on the part of some photographers. The proposed measure will regulate solicitors, but not put them out of business, it is claimed.

Says Bill Is Just.

Robert G. Dieck, commissioner o public works, recommends to the city council that George C. Mason, W Turner and J. P. Newell, engineers who investigated prices in bids for the construction of the Tanner Creek sewer be paid the \$1200 sought. He says that \$50 a day for each of the three men who worked eight days is

#### KUBLI ANTI - PICKET **BILL GOES TO QUICK** DEATH IN THE SENATE

(Continued From Page One.) PROMISE NOT KEPT, CHARGE tive Brownell January 25, it did not pass the house until yesterday and was

put through the senate today by a majority vote. The amendment is contained in house joint resolution 8. It amends the constitution to provide that all amend-

ments to this constitution shall be so worded that their adoption by the people will leave the amended constitution without any conflicting provisions. And as a vital consideration in construing any amendment is the effect of the amedment upon the entire constitution, if the adoption of the amendment has the effect of rendering any part or parts of the constitution ineffective without expressly and specifically repealing such other part or parts, then such amendment shall be

The vots in the senate was as fol-For the resolution-Baldwin, Bar

## Steiwer, Vinton, Von der Heilen—18. Against — Dimick, Farrell, Garland, Gill, Leinenweber, Lewis, Strayer, WILLING TO JOIN IN PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN

Absent-Bingham, Handley, Hurley,

Pierce Bill Passed.

With only four votes against it the senate passed S. B. 315, by Pierce, submitting to the voters of the state

at the next general election the ques-

tion of increasing the state highway

millage tax from one-fourth of a mil

The four senators who voted against

After defeating yesterJay afternoon

S. B. 316, which declares it to be the

policy of the state to cease giving

state aid to the support of dependent

or delinquent children, except those

wholly cared for in a state institution

the senate today reversed itself and

For an hour the senate debated the

question, up one side and down anoth-

er, all deploring the fact that religion

has been dragged into politics in the

manner manifested in Portland in the

clared Senator Strayer, who opposed

it. "It is nothing but an expression

of the opinion of the legislature, and,

in my opinion, is not worth 15 cents."

The bill is a companion to S. B. 317

How They Voted.

board in the state to build and equip

one or more parental schools "for the

purpose of affording a place where

children of compulsory school age an 1

act and of the statutes of the state con-

Juvenile Court Given Powers.

placing the industrial welfare commis-

under the state labor commissioner

was indefinitely postponed by the sen-

Other bills indefinitely postponed

S. B. 243, by Pierce-Relating to the

S. B. 69, by Pierce-Requiring life

nsurance companies to state on back

f premium receipts the cost of the

S. B. 137, by Dimick-Providing that

Not Recommended

Washington, Feb. 17 .- (WASHING-

TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-

General Black, chief of the army en-

gineers, has reported to congress with

his approval the conclusions of the

engineer board on the Hood River im-

provement, to the effect that govern-

ment aid cannot be recommended at

Jerome Rhodes Buried.

services of the late Jerome Rhodes

who died in Portland several days ago,

were held at the Myers & Brady un

dertaking parlors this afternoon. Rev.

terment was in the Mountain View

Oregon City, Feb. 17 .- The funeral

Hood River Project

chools by the juvenile court.

of the school board,

vere as follows:

state printing board.

county agents.

Children may be committed to such

"There is nothing on earth in this

reconsidered and passed the bill.

t were; Dimick, Smith of Josephine

Huston, Shanks, Wilbur-6.

to one and one-fourth mills.

Strayer, Wood.

recent elections.

state wards.

was as follows:

Josephine, Steiwer, President Moser-17,

Absent-Bingham-1

Senator Pierce said the bill was in Gerrit Fort Favors Cooperadorsed by the head of the state grange and Farmers Union, and it was hoped tive Exploitation of Scenic it would be approved by the people as a measure making it unnecessary Beauty of Northwest, to issue bonds for highway purposes.

#### ADVERTISING WOULD PAY

Denver Had Splendid Results From 10,000 Boosting Letters Sent Out Last Year.

Believing in the efficiency of proper publicity given to the scenic beauty and attractions of the Pacific north west, as being productive of general good, the Union Pacific system would undoubtedly join in any property bill except measly little politics," deadvertising cooperative the east, according throughout Gerrit Fort, passenger traffic manage

In this regard Mr. Fort said today "I have been very much interested passed yesterday, which submits to in the plans that are bieng worked out for cooperative advertising in the east the people the question of appropriating \$200,000 for a state institution of the attractions of the Pacific northfor caring for dependent children as west, and hope they are going to be thoroughly successful. I have long believed that the railroads, commer-The vote on the bill passed today cial clubs and business interests generally should join hands in their pub-licity-work. Today the railroads serv-Yes-Baldwin, Bishop, Dimick, Eddy. Gill, Hurley, Huston, Lewis, Olson, ing this section of the country col lectively spend a large sum of money Vinton, Wilbur, in newspaper and magazine and other forms of publicity. Because of the No-Barrett, Cusick, Farrell, Gar competitive nature of the advertising and, Hanley, Hawley, La Follett, Lein t is devoted largely to exploiting the enweber, Shanks, Strayer, Von der service of the particular line adver ised. Stress is laid upon the opera ion of dining cars, steel sleepers and The senate passed house bill 236 other luxuries and conveniences of introduced by Representative Stott by travel with which the public is pretty request. It authorizes any school generally acquainted

> Advertising Paid Well. "If a joint campaign be undertaker he dominant note should be the sceni beauty and other attractions of service adequately treated, but no

made the most important feature. dren may be detained for the purposes discipline and instruction hereindicated, was successfully conduct. last year by some of the railroads an the business men of Denver, fund of \$50,000, of which the railroad contributed \$15,000, was raised, an spent in newspaper advertising and chools will be under the supervision the preparation of descriptive and i formation booklets. In round figure House bill 522, introduced by the 10,000 letters of inquiry resulted from this advertising and 30 per cent of house committee on consolidations, the prospects thus created were actual sion and the child labor commission y ticketed to Colorado or beyond. The known direct return from the Unio Pacific investment of \$5000 was ward of \$20,000, to say nothing of th cumulative value of the general pubicity. This work has become perman-II. B. 518, by Ritner-Submitting to ant in Colorado and it can be success vote of the people the proposal to fully duplicated in the Pacific north

build a new penitentiary at a cost of Union Pacific Would Help. erests of the Pacific northwest in the fire insurance must be written by local | Pacific system would like to help in advance in rates would be of serious out joint publicity campaign.

> Portland and its vicinity. Today he Spokane Merchants' association, which expressed himself as having found undertakes to say that potential water new delights in his present western visit, and also a surprise or two.
> "The last time I was here." Mr. Fort said, "was when you were having your anticipated, campaign for prohibition. At that time there was a wail going up that prohibition would spell disaster for business, and really when I came out this time I fully expected to see any number of vacant stores and saloons. empty and with padlocks on the door. In this respect, however, I do not see survived by three daughters, Mrs. Nelthe slightest difference. All your lie Henshaw of Portland, Mrs. Retta stores and rooms in the business district seem to be occupied by thriving San Francisco. Funeral services were tradesmen.

> "I gather from your retail merchants that they especially are now & Tracey. the most ardent advocates of antisaloons; they say their sales and credits alike are vastly better than during business men who wish to see a return the saloon existence, and I find few to a wide-open saloon town

## Boys' Joy Ride Has Serious Results

Three Youths Pace Larceny Charge and Pourth Is Sent to Juvenile Court by Judge Langguth,

Three lads who took an automoile "just for a joy ride" were bound over to the grand jury on serious lareny charges by Municipal Judge Langguth this morning; a fourth was sent to the juvenile court, The defendants are Bernard J. Cow-

ling, 145 Knott street; Herbert Smith, 147 Ivy street; William Thompson, Russell street, and George 390 Brazee street, Herbert Smith, who is 17 years old, was sent to the juvenile court. The other three are 18 and 19 years old. All the boys confessed that last Monday night they participated in taking a machine belonging to James Chiotti from his garage at \$18 Patton avenue and driving t about the city four hours. Cowling is accused by the others of eing the leader of the project. Cowing is said to have admitted to Detectives Craddock and Smith, who made the arrests, that he took an inner tube and a book of gasoline tickets

from the machine. The automobile was found deserted at Gantenbein and Graham avenues

## PORTLAND FILES **Brie**f IN TRANSCONTINENTAL FREIGHT RATE CASE

Traffic and Transportation Assn. Says Conditions Do Not Warrant Readjustment

Through Joseph N. Teal and William McCulloch, its attorneys, the Portand Traffic and Transportation asso ciation has filed its brief in the transstate Commerce commission. The brief argues that conditions do not justify the readjustment of transcontinental rates, and that terminal points are entitled to lower commodity rates than inermediate points. Emphasis is laid upon the statement

that the only basis under which either stability of rates or permanency will be obtained in granting fourth-section relief is completely to sever a watercompelled rate at a port from an inherently reasonable rate to an intermediate point, A complete survey of transcontinental rate making since the first through traffic into Oakland, Cal. in 1869, is

given, as well as the facts of the previous all water route for commerce between the two coasts. It is held that when normal conditions are restored active and complete water competition will be renewed through the Panama canal. First the slide in the canal and now the impress of all available vessels into the Atlantic service "I do not know that the railroads between the eastern seaboard and Europe Mas had its effect on the water competition, but it is urged that under plan now under contemplation, nor do such temporary conditions, the comknow how my colleagues of other mission should not compel the railines regard the question, but I have roads to raise their rates to the Pavery definite feeling that the Union cific coast. It is shown that such an any well-planned and properly carried detriment to Pacific coast industries. The brief declares that the commis-Mr. Fort is an ardent admirer of the sion has the power to grant the relief Pacific northwest and particularly asked for, and takes issue with the

> competiton cannot be given any consideration by the commission.
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Nonagenarian Is Dead. John W. Miller, a native of New

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