ST. JOHNS IS ASKED

Porter company of St. Johns.

the railroads.

the rush hours.

the premises.

some time the latter part of this week.

FRANCHISE MAY BE VOID

to Operate Is Questioned.

Johns From Telephone Lines.

today was for the phone companies to

pay up whatever is due up to the date

of consolidation. The companies, repre-

sented by Judge C. H. Carey for the

Bell line, and Richard Montague, for

the automatic system, made no objection

to this solution, except that Mr. Monta-gue thought the Basis of settlement high

Forced From Business

Operation of for-hire cars on the Portland-Linnton run by the United

Motor Bus company, has compelled L. H. Kapture, who was granted a special

permit to make the run, to quit busi-ness. He notified the city council of his troubles, declaring that the for-hire

and that their prices vary. Kapture has

To Examine Firemen

Applicants for positions in the Port

land fire department will be given an

examination by the civil service board,

the tests to begin Thursday morning

Thirty-one applications are on file. An-

other examination will be given later

for those living at outside points who have signified their willingness to take

Hospital Merger Being Discussed

and the city of Portland will hold a

ioint session at the council chambers at

3 o'clock this afternoon on the proposal

to merge the city and county hospitals.

The present plan, calling for a separate

hospital for city and county, is objected

The action of the school board in re-

moving City Superintendent Alderman

The opinion was prepared by Deputy

ion was handed to School Clerk Thomas

read by Mr. Alderman shortly after but

Rules Are Defined

"We find it necessary to secure an

inderstanding of the duties of the superintendent of war work and the

duties of the superintendent of war

regulations of school district No. 1,

The opinion in part is as follows:

from his position as superintendent and

upheld by the district attorney.

without comment at that time.

SCRAP OF PAPER

to on account of the double expense.

CONTRACT ONLY

Commissioners of Multnomah county

been charging 10 cents.

son is ended.

The Home line owes about

ago would have to be rebuilt.

LARGEST QUOTA OF DRAFT MEN WILL

Local Boards.

Filled by August 15.

contingent of men yet sent from Portland at one time to Camp Lewis Thursflay, arranging for examinations of the.

1918 registrants, selecting men to fill
four new quotas before August 15 and
numerous other details in connection

Most of the boards are withholding announcing the Camp Fremont contingent until after the departure of the boys Thursday, since some of the men placed in it may have to fill places of the earlier quota. Delay is also caused since part of the quota will have to be made up of the newer registrants who have not yet been examined.

The contingent to leave Thursday, already the largest in draft records in Portland, will be increased by the addition of many men from outside points who have been transferred. Board No. 2 will have 46 men to care for in addition to its regular quota, and Board No. 5 will have about 30 from outside points. Board No. 1 announced the following negroes selected to fill the call for Camp Lewis, August 1:

Out-of-Town Registrants

48 Lloyd Preston Johnson, 719 Chester street, Oakland, Cal. 374 Armath Womack, 2204 East Forty-first street, Tacoma, Wash. 1059-King Johnson, 5202 Wabash avenue, Chicago, III. 1171 Price Denson, 435 A avenue, Coronado, Cal. nado, Cal.
1876 Daniel Thompson, 235 East Thirtyfifth street, Chicago, Ill.
1658 Ray E. Williams, 1042 Water street,
Boulder, Colo.

Registrants Residing in Portland 19 George Walter Smith, care forage department, Camp Lewis, Wash. 30 Albert Williams, 411 Burnside st. 509 Edward L. Allen, Golden West 604 Elijah Lee Baker, 108 North Ninth

604 Elijan Lee Band.
street.
street.
673 Herbert Lewis, 347 Everett street.
734 Harry Caldwell, 131 North Tenth st.
1032 Nathaniel Sims, 42½ Sixth street.
1209 James Lee Nunn, 365 Stark street.
1508 Lawrence Tucker, 134 North Fourteenth street.
1591 Martin H. Wright, 130½ Third st.
1857 Reese George, 426 Hoyt street.
1868 Clarence Thomas, Golden West
hotel.

1870 Sherman Diggs, 93 North Ninth st. 1746 Willard Spraings, Golden West Local board No. 2 has selected the following registrants for the special or

limited service call for Vancouver, Call 890 (Chokermen)

352 George Kann, 533 Taylor. 233 Richard Nels Nelson, 269 Salmon 965 George Wilbert Bressle, 131 First street, care J. J. Kadderly. 1060 Marion J. Fiolson, 214 First street. Call 898 (Head Buckers)

1814 Carl Fmel Heigland, 355 Salmon. 1919 Peter Edward Clifford, 510 Wash-

nounced this afternoon.

ington.

2324 L. H. Stanley, 2110 Marshall avenue, St. Paul, Minn.

2393 Albert Holmes, Neverstill, Or.
2629 R. C. Bannantyne, Bend, Or.

Fatalities in Aviation Reported Washington, July 22.—(I. N. S.) fields of the country during the week

Well Known Man and MAN LOSES RACE
Sister Are Injured

M. G. Thorsen and Mrs. May Johnson Seriously Hurt When Automobile Struck by Streetcar.

LEAVE THURSDAY

M. G. Thorsen of the Fisher-Thorsen
Paint company, and his sister, Mrs. May
Johnson, who live at 670 Lovejoy street,
were seriously injured Monday night
when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Montavilla Various Duties in Connection streetcar at Forty-first and East Gitsan streets. The collision occurred as With Selective Service Swamp Thorsen drove into Glisan street from Forty-first street, according to eyewitnesses, and crossed the tracks directly in front of the streetcar.

There were four occupants in the aumobile. Mr. Thorsen was driving the COLORED MEN TO BE CALLED tomobile. Mr. Thorsen was driving the was sitting in the front seat with him, marriage fee. but the boy managed to jump to safety Class of 1918 to Be Examined streetcar. Mrs. Johnson and her daughand Placed; Four Quotas to Be ter were in the rear seat and the daught a marriage license, tendering to ter crouched low on the floor of the automobile as it was struck and was as as required by law. Noticing that the safe as if she had been in an iron box. Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Thorsen were Russell called the attention of Harris to both thrown clear from the wreckage Local draft boards are swamped with and received internal injuries which preparations for sending off the largest may prove fatal in the case of Mr. Thorcontingent of men yet sent from Port-

> THREE SCHOOL MEN IN POLK AND MARION **GO TO CAMP LEWIS**

County Supervisor, High School Principal, Normal School Instructor in Draft Party.

Dallas, Or., July 23 .- Fifty men en-Lewis. The party was in charge of Walter Ballantyne, chief clerk to Carl Ger- George Brown, with whom she lived until linger, superintendent of the Dallas May, 1916, and from whom she was dicontingent were W. C. Hoppes, school supervisor of Marion county; E. H. Hedrick, principal of the Monmouth high school, and W. H. Burton, a member of the Monmouth high the Monmouth Normal school faculty the Monmouth Normal school faculty.

Farm Home Burns

Dallas, Or., July 23 .- The fine farm ome of Scott Campbell, located on the Luckiamute river, a few miles south of household goods were also burned. The cause of the fire is unknown, as members of the family were at the barn loss will exceed \$3000, with no insurance.

Two Companies File For State Charters

Salem, Or., July 23 .- Articles of incorporation were filed Monday by the Commercial Hotel company of Lakeview which has a capital stock of \$50,000. and A. H. Johnson.

Roosevelt Declines N. Y. Nomination

Roosevelt announced Monday in a tele- July 18 while endeavoring to get some There were seven fatalities at the flying gram to Attorney General Lewis at Albany that he will not under any circumending July 13, the war department an- stances accept the nomination for the governorship of New York.

Z.SWETTCO.

TO TAKE BRIDE, 83

When Woman's Children Say She Is Wealthy, Incompetent.

failed to have his medical certificate properly verified and thereby not only prevented his becoming a benedict Monday, as he had hoped, but also caused County Judge D. B. Knight to lose

Harris, accompanied by Mrs. Ellen Stockdell, appeared at the county clerk's office shortly before noon and requested the fact and Harris left to have that

detail attended to.

During his absence, some of the children of Mrs. Stockdell, who had learned of the matrimonial intentions of their mother, flied a petition in the county court alleging that Mrs. Stockdell was 83 years of age, was possessed of much personal property, was mentally incompetent to transact business, and petitioned the court to appoint a guardian

Judge McKnight, who was expected to perform the marriage ceremony, issued a citation and when Harris returned with his certificate duly verified and confidently expecting to be a benedict within a few minutes, his hopes were rudely shattered by Sheriff Bodine, who served the citation upon Mrs. Stockdell, ro- land on October 30, 31 and November 1 quiring her to appear before the county court next Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock to show cause why a guardian should not be appointed for her. Accordingly, the wedding was postponed until after the hearing next Monday, at which time Judge McKnight will say wether Mrs. Stockdell may be a bride.

Harris is about 65 years old and an employe of his prospective bride, who altrained here Monday morning for Camp ready has been married twice. Her last marriage was on November 22, 1915, to Southern Pacific shops, and a former vorced on October 5, 1916, the decree member of the National guard. In the granting her the right to use her former

Of Guards Planned

Warren, Or., July 23 .- The formation of a county battalion of the Home this city, was totally destroyed by fire Guards of Columbia county is being last Sunday afternoon. Most of the agitated. Afready sufficient numbers of companies have been organized to establish a battalion. Shortage of rifles is holding back the companies from addoing the chores when it started. The vanced drilling, but an effort is being made to have the county court help the members to get the arms. The Warren company will give an ice cream festival and entertainment on Wednesday eve-

> Warren Farmers Prepare for Fair

The incorporators are C. E. Sherlock, Warren, Or., July 23.—Owing to the Harry Bailey, E. H. Smith, S. V. Repoor condition of the crops, the farmers hart and John C. Flynn. Articles also of Warren are making double efforts to were filed by the Howitt Commission show a fine exhibit at the county fair fine exhibit at the county fair 1017 Steve B. Kobielski, 237 Pittock company, Inc., of Portland, which has in September. Preparations now under a capital stock of \$1000. The incorpora- way guarantee the exhibits to be the tors are William Hockinson, C. C. Hall best ever seen here. The different granges of the county will compete for the premiums offered for the best collection of farm produce.

> Former Ballston Resident Killed Dallas, Or., July 23.-Word has been received here that Dell Clarke, a former resident of Ballston, Polk county, was Oyster Bay, July 23.—Colonel Theodore instantly killed by a train at The Dalles horses which he was leading in the railroad yards off the track as the train approached. He is survived by a widow and two children.

Scheidemann Says War Must Continue

London, July 23.—Philip Scheidemann, the German Socialist leader, address-ing a Socialist meeting at Essen, ac-Clerk's First Demand Satisfied cording to an Amsterdam dispatch, quoted Chancellor von Hertling's recent statement that Belgium would be restored if the German colonies were returned, and added: "The hope of our enemies still is that an internal revolution will bring about the collapse of Germany. As regards a revolution this will never occur. We must endeavor to Albany, Or., July 23.-Harvey Harris get on with the war as soon as possible, but we must not suffer our country to be crushed, because it is precisely the German workers who would suffer most

COUNTY JUDGES WILL MEET IN OCTOBER TO TALK ROAD PROBLEMS

Rufus Holman Calls Meeting of State Association; Labor Shortage Hampers.

State Association of County Judges and County Commissioners, today issued a call to the members of the association for a special meeting to be held in Portand 2, 1918, for the purpose of considering a number of matters in connection with the shortage of labor and materials in the conduct of public work.

On July 8, Judge W. W. Nickell of Mc-Minnville wrote Mr. Holman suggesting such a special meeting to consider special legislation and the preparation of such bills for presentation to the next legislature. It was suggested in this letter that present methods should be changed in order to take from the county judges all of the matters pertaining to road work in the various counties and that a third commissioner be elected to handle the extra work.

Such a plan has in its effect the adoption for other counties the same system meeting, when the city attorney's office as now obtains in Multnomah.

All of the counties are feeling now the serious shortage in man power due to successor to the Pacific States Telewar conditions and it is thought that a solution of the problem will be forth- original franchise. The new company coming by holding this special meeting. A number of the counties are overcoming the scarcity of labor in their road work by the installation of good modern road making machinery. Benton county and Lane county are doing exceptional work in this manner.

In Multnomah county the county comnission will on Wednesday let contracts | Telegraph Co. has been operating many for the purchase of \$23,000 worth of years since taking over the former line such machinery. Scarifiers, tractors, and the city has dealt with the company levelers and scrapers will be included in under its present name. I doubt, therethe machinery to be purchased.

Bridges to Be Inspected

For the purpose of ascertaining the city must sanction the transfer of the safety of the several bridges spanning the Willamette at Portland, the county the deal now questioned was made." commissioners on Monday afternoon authorized Engineer Ernest F. Howard BACK RENTALS ARE DISCUSSED of the firm of Harrington, Howard & Ash, of Kansas City, to make an investigation of these bridges and especialson bridge. The cost of Mr. Howard's examination will be from \$300 to \$400, franchise agreements between the Pa-The examination will be made at once.

Ray Niblock Fined \$30 Ray Niblock, residing in California, seemed to appreciate the going qualities of the Sandy Road and on Sunday night he "stepped" on it and was clocked by the officer on duty at 40 miles. When speeders came before District Judge Dayton Monday morning Niblock failed to put in an appearance. He presented himself, however, this morning and was assessed \$30.

Mrs. Adams Brings Suit May Adams filed suit for divorce this so far as the Home company is connorning against Richard B. Adams charging cruelty. They were married \$600 and the Pacific company \$200. in Portland on May 8, 1917. She asks \$25 to defray the living expenses pending decision in the case; \$50 per month

New York Democrats Favor A. E. Smith cars have been running without schedule

permanent alimony and \$150 attorney's

President of Board of Aldermen Slated for Party's Gubernatorial Nomination; Women Not Likely to Get Place.

Convention Hall, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 23.—(I. N. S.)—Sentiment among the delegates to the unofficial Democratic state convention here this afternoon indicated a strong swing to Alfred E. Smith, president of the board of aldermen of New York city, for the the examination after the harvest seanomination for governor.

As yet the remainder of the ticket is

a void. Nothing definite in filling the slate had yet been determined early today. This will come perhaps later in the day and the ticket will be built up around the Democratic standard bearer. It is extremely doubtful if a woman will find a place on the ticket. If the doubt is not removed certain factors of the women delegates may be expected to revolt. Democratic leaders de clare, but the main number this morning expressed contentment if denied a place because of possibly not adding strength to the slate.

Registrants Given Military Pointers

Nearly 1500 selective service registrants were given military pointers assigning him to the newly created and information at The Auditorium office of superintendent of war work, is Monday night by Captain Richard Russell of the Camp Lewis med-ical staff and other speakers. ical staff and other speakers. District Attorney Pierce and approved Captain Russell discussed the rules and by District Attorney Evans. The opinpractices the new soldier should follow to fit himself as an effective unit in after closing hours yesterday and was the fighting machine.

Charles E. Cochran, as chairman of the legal committee of the State Council of Defense, told the men what they needed to know with reference to legal points, soldiers' allotments and insur-

William F. Woodward, chairman of duties of the superintendent of schools board No. 7, presided. Other board The resolution is not explicit as to the members occupied seats on the platform. Mayor Baker delivered a short address work, further than to designate them as all war activities of the schools, but, on the other hand, the duties of the superintendent of schools are cleasly de-

Hatchery Association to Meet The second annual meeting of the Pa- fined in chapter six of the rules and cific Coast Hatchery association will be held in Portland August 9 and 10. The membership of the association includes those workers in Oregon, Washington, California and Alaska who are now or who have been employed as superin
in pamphlet form by the district. These rules and regulations require that the city superintendent shall be the administrative officers of the district on all ed-

whole time to the interests of the public of taking from Mr. Alderman all partici- Refused to Stand chools of the district; that he shall have pation in the control of the schools. general supervision of the schools; shall advise with the principals; hold grade FOR SHIPWORKERS AT meetings of the teachers; appoint sub-

tion in these particulars, at least, namely, that Superintendent Alderman is Representative of Grant Smith-Porter Company Appears Beperform the duties of superintendent of fore City Commission. "It is not expressly stated that Mr. Alderman is to have no share in the work of supervising the schools, but we Transportation relief for thousands are of the opinion that the assignment

of shipyard workers of the Peninsula district was asked of the city council this morning by Clem Ausman, who appeared before the mayor and comof Mr. Grout to these duties excludes the idea that the board intended Mr Alderman to have any further participation in the duties of that office. This missioners in behalf of the Grant Smithfollows from the fact that the office of superintendent of schools, as outlined by According to Mr. Ausman, who is emthe rules and regulations of the school ployed at the plant, the Grant Smithdistrict, is a 'one-man job.' He is the Porter shipyard employs about 5000 men, and of this number 1500 ride to and from administrative officer of the district on all educational matters and has control their work in automobiles. About 1000 walk to their work and the remainder The resolution therefore has the effect board assigned it to another.'

Action Amounts to Dismissal "When the board later defines his

duties as superintendent of war work it stitute teachers and control the pro- may be found that they are very imgrams of his assistants and supervisors. portant and extensive, but in view of the fact that he has been removed from control of the schools, we are of the "With these definitions is view we are opinion that the action of the board cannot be regarded merely as a change adequately expressed the board's intenof rules, but that it amounts virtually to nish \$250 bail money. a dismissal of Mr. Alderman from the position of superintendent of schools." hereafter to confine himself to supervis-ing war work and that Mr. Grout is to thoritative to show that the school board has "unrestricted control over the positions it distributes, and may disregard the nature and the terms of any contract, even though the discharged employe may recover salary in full."

The opinion continues: "It follows that in the exercise of this inlimited control over its officers and employes, the board has the power to dispense with the services of Mr. Alderman whenever it sees fit, trrespective of the nature and terms of the contract which he holds. Such action, perhaps, cannot deprive him of his salary as the office and the exercise of its duties of assistants, supervisors and teachers, and authority terminated when the

For National Air

Theodore Davidson, 45, logger, refused to stand when the orchestra played "The Star Spangled Banner" at a local theatre last night, and today he is in the city jall because he can't fur-

The complainants against Davidson are O. V. Skinner and W. A. Millner. When Davidson appeared in court this morning to enter his plea, he de-manded trial by jury and an attorney, but was emphatic in his assertion that but was emphatic in his assertion he would pay for neither. He was sent back to jail to think it

Arrives in Europe

Washington, July 23 .- (I. N. S.)-Assistant Secretary of War Edward R. Stettinius has arrived at a European port, Secretary Baker announced this afternoon. Stettinius will pay particular attention to the methods of accounting and supply situation, and will represent fixed by the contract, but the right to the war department in the munitions council and the war industries board He has a large staff with him. The length of his stay is indefinite.



WORK EIGHTI

The government has said every able-bodied man must work or fight, and it's a fine ruling. No man has a right to loaf these times. But let's go a little farther. Let's put everything as well as everybody to work.

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The sort of frocks for which one expects to pay much more. See them Wednesday

Wash Skirts, a Sale at \$1.35

-A score of clever white skirts that have been priced a good bit more in regular stocks. Several styles of piques, novelty weaves and cotton gabardines. They'll

\$27.50 to \$35 Suits \$21.50

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