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State Commission Does Not viduals have expressed similar sentiments. Lower Rates to Business Lines. It is true that many drivers have

never seen a traffic book. They don't know whether 10 miles is the speed

They are lessons that will be learned

New Pipe Organ

Men of the Irvington and adjacent dis-

tricts Wednesday night met at a com-

W. O. Munsell acted as toastmaster

that the city of Portland collected \$97.

aued.

rom liquor licenses.

904.73 in 1919 from licenses. This sum

s \$300,000 less than the sum collected

1915, when liquor licenses were is-

to \$397,057.61, of which \$291,212.50 came

A statement issued by Pelrce itemiz-

ing the license receipts follows:

Total revenue in 1915 amounted

Unit to Be Added

"It has been said that figures limit at intersections or whether it is 50. Many don't know whether they have won't lie, but that liars will figure." right of way or the other fellow. And many don't know how to handle the car Edward M. Cousin, former city traffic expert, comments in reviewing they are driving. the December 1 order of the state before the forces that are now in the public service commission by which field have completed their work. Portland expected to get lower tele-Church Will Have

phone service rates. Consin finds the Burleson rate slightly reduced in only two instances by the commission's long and denunciatory order, and finds the pre-Burleson rate materially exceeded by the new com-mission rate in every instance. "Much Ado About Nothing," is the label he puts on the commission order as a re-

RATE IS THE SAME.

As an example of the findings from Westminster Presbyterian church, East the Cousin study, the expert shows that the old rate for the one-party business line service was \$8. The so-called Seventeenth and Schuyler streets, and decided to raise a fund of \$50,000 to in-Burleson rate increased the toll to \$8.75, stall a new pipe organ : construct a new and, he points out, although the public service commission called the Burleson rates arbitrary and unwarranted, \$8.75 unit to the Sunday school department is the rate provided in the commission's new order. This rate is exactly the same as the Burleson toll.

A man will be employed to give his For one party residence phone service the old rate was \$3. Under the Burleson exclusive time to the direction of work schedule it was \$4 and the commission among young people and in assisting the brings it down to \$3.50, which is 50 pastor, Dr. Edward H. Pence, in the cents more than the old rate and 50 cents execution of the expanded program. less than the Burleson rate. Cousin reports as follows: "In its recent findings the public serv-

Walter Jenkins led the singing, phases of the work were discussed by S. P. ice commission says the so-called Burle-Lockwood, John T. Dougail, Ralph Burnson telephone rates were arbitrary, unside and C. E. Cochran. reasonable and excessive and without O. W. Davidson is chairman of the warrant of law and that a far lower church fund committee rate schedule will provide all revenue necessary to meet every probable exi Portland Collecting

gency that may face the utility for the present. PORTLAND RATES GIVEN

"These are the rates in Portland a dbak set

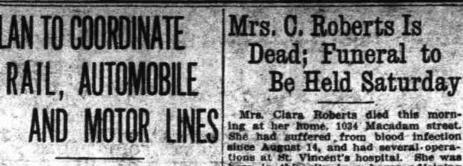




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women all went to the hospital and the auto to the junk heap.

hawkers and peddlers, \$545.22; rooming Another inexperienced driver took his houses, \$740; secondhand dealers, \$4340; machine to a local garage over night. milk dealers. \$609; pool and billiard The garage man asked that an attendant parlors, \$4939.35; miscellaneous sources, be, allowed to take it to the strest in \$36,115.75.



Meeting Called by Julius Meier Held Today; Campaign Plan

Discussed.

terests of merchant, shipper and con-

sumer

Mrs. Roberts was married to James A. Roberts January 19, 1892. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Rets

Hull, one grandchild, James DeWitt Hull, two brothers and two sisters. The brothers are Peter and Louise Oberle. The sisters, Mrs. C. H. Feldman and A meeting called by Julius L. Meier, member of the federal highway council, was held this morning at 11 o'clock Mrs. H. Johns. The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from the residence. to plan a campaign for promotion of the Northwest Chamber of Transportation, and final services will be at Riverview cemetery. an organization to be devoted to the in-

This organization, it is planned, will The funeral of William Worth Terry, coordinate rail, water and automotive who died Monday at 607 Mulberry street transportation, both as to freight and was held Wednesday at the parlors passengers, eliminating in some cases of P. L. Lerch, Rev. Thomas Jenkins unprofitable shortline railroads and in officiating. Terry was born in Illinois others providing motorized lines where 70 years ago and had resided in Oregon what might be called "short line" roads for 38 years. He was a member of are needed but would prove to be un- Washington lodge, A. F. & A. M., and profitable of the Royal Arch chapter; a past

At the informal meeting this morn-patron of Martha Washington chapter. ing it was agreed by Meier, Fred A. Order Eastern Star; Orient lodge, I. O. Rasch, also a member of the federal O. F.; Utopia Rebekah degree lodge highway council, and J. W. Dutton, the and of Ivanhoe lodge, Knights of plimentary dinner given by women of author of the chamber idea, that a meet- Pythias. ing should be held Wednesday, Decem

Sunday.

ber 10, 1919, at 1:30 p. m., in the assem-Church Bazaar to bly room of the Portland hotel, to which interested in the shipping, transportation and motor truck dealer activi-**Open at Portland** ties of this city would be invited. At the Wednesday meeting the plat

to accommodate 200 more pupils; 'decform of the new organization will be orate the interior, and equip the build- voted on, and a plan of procedure will ing within and without with more light- be laid out.



FACE INVESTIGATION (Continued From Page One)

nounced by Dan Simms, special district attorney in charge of the coal cases. Lewis, Green, Ellis Searles, editor of the Mine Workers' Journal; Percy Tetlow, statistician for the union ; William \$300,000 Less a Mitch, secretary, and Ed Stewart, president of the Indiana miners' organiza-Year Under Dry Law tion. were the men who surrendered. They had been instructed late yesterday, following the filing of information for contempt with Judge A. B. Anderson Figures presented Wednesday afternoon by Deputy Auditor Peirce show

to appear today. They went to the federal building in a group to be served with capiases and Mrs. J. W. Creath and Mrs. Coleman, to present bonds of \$10,000 each for their appearance in court next Tuesday to an swer the government charge.

OFFICIALS OF MINERS' UNION GIVE BONDS IN CONTEMPT CASE

Indianapolis, Dec. 4.-(I. N. S.)-John Lewis, acting president; William Dog licenses, \$14.694. (80 per cent paid to the Oregon Humane society); auto-Green, secretary, and three other offimobile for hire licenses, \$4175.06; vecials of the United Mine Workers of hicle hawkets and peddlers, \$13,198.85; America, who are in Indianapolis, were dancing permits, \$1086; food handlers, \$15,758.50; card rooms, \$1711; street to appear today at the office of the United States marshal and give bond of \$10,000 each for their appearance in the federal court next Tuesday, when they will answer charges of criminal contempt because of alleged bad faith in

onnection with the recall of the coal strike order.



booths presided over by Mrs. G. B. Mc-Leod, Mrs. John L. Etheridge, Mrs.

George F. Anderson, Mrs. T. C. Kurtz,

Mrs. W. P. Jenkins, Mrs. Walter E.

Bliss, Mrs. John Keating, Mrs. John

Martin, Mrs. D. B. Charles. The mis-cellaneous table, consisting of toys,

dolls, fancy articles, a grab bag and fish pond, is in charge of Mrs. Clara C.

Mrs. Clara Roberts died this morn-ing at her home, 1034 Macadam street. She had suffered from blood infection sluce August 14, and had several opera-tions at St. Vincent's hospital. She was born in this city in a house adjoining the present family residence, September, 8, 1366. Her parents were John and Clara Oberle, early ploneers of Port-land. arty and the Confederation of Labor have called off the general strike. All workers will be ordered to report to their employers tomorrow, it was understood. A dispatch from Milan said four per

FINDS RELIEF **FROM ATTACKS**

William Worth Terry

Suffered Great Pain for Years Until He Built Up His Blood and Drove Out the Poison.

> The poisons of rheumatism are in the blood. Building up the blood and making it rich in oxygen burns out thes In rheumatism the blood becomes thin

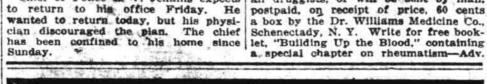
> with great rapidity and so permanent recovery is possible until the blood is made pure and red. These are two reasons why treating the blood is the best way to combat rheumatism.

"I suffered from rheumatism, for six years," relates Mr. Barney Rulman, of No. 1216 North Western avenue, Oklahoma City, Okla. "The pain was chiefly in my legs, shoulders and back and sometimes I was so badly crippled that was unable to rise after sitting down. There were times when it was a great and very painful effort to lift my arm. The pains were especially severe at night

and it was almost impossible for me to find a position in which I could be comfortable enough to get to sleep. Food distressed me and never tasted good. I lost weight and strength. "I had heard of/Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for a great many years and when numerous medicines had failed to give me any relief I decided to give this remedy a trial. After 10 days' treatment I noticed that the pain was a little

Blyth, Mrs. E. N. Strong and Mrs. W. less severe and I was so pleased with H. Green. They also have charge of even this small improvement that I conthe fortune telling booth. The ples, tinued taking the pills. In a few weeks cakes, fruits, jellies, mincemeat and the pain entirely disappeared from my other good things will be dispensed by back, shoulders and legs. I get about now without pain and feel better than I Mrs. Opdenmeyer. Mrs. O. H. Wald-strom, Mrs. W. P. Dutton, Mrs. O. W. have for a long time. Furthermore Taylor, Mrs. Samuel White. The tea sleep well and am rested in the morning. room and candy table are in charge of can eat strength. I heartily recommend Dr. Wil-

with the young ladies of the Altar Guild. liams' Pink Pills for the remedy has proved of great value to me." Chief Jenkins Nearly Recovered Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by Chief of Police L V. Jenkins expects all druggists, or will be sent by mail,



Socialists Call Off ers and Carabinieri. Disorders marked the day three General Strike in **Italy After Rioting** By Camillo Claufarra Rome, Dec. 4 .-- (U. P.)-The Socialist

and the senate was unanimous. Northern Italy, where Socialists called a general strike in most of the larger of the government to protect Socialist deputies in Rome, several of whom were attacked by loyalist demonstrators. Oregon Solons Made Homorary Member

The five members of the Oregon dele S. D. Ratifies Suffrage Amendment Pierre, S. D., Ded 6.-(I. N. S.)-The state senate ratified the woman's suf-frage amendment at 15:01 a. m. today. gation at the national capital were made honorary members of the Portland The house passed the amendment late ernoon, following an unanimous resolu-

the had been killed in clashes between yesterday. The vote in both the house tion by the board of directors of the or ganization making every delegate from Oregon in the future a member of hamber during his tenure of office.



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