Portland and vicinity-Sunday fair; Oregon-Sunday fair; moderate southerly winds.

Washington-Sunday rain in west portion, fair in east portion;

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By Fred H. McNeil

Over The Journal's Special Leased Wire.

Many persons see in the tenseness

most critical. Partisanship for one side

or another is bitter and verbal exchange

thing to stop purported gatherings of

of hot temper are daily incidents.

MORE ARRESTS EXPECTED

About the only persons who do not

are quartered here.

Saturday.

who ran the distillery.

RESENTMENT DISAPPEARS

Resentment against the soldiers, at

(Concluded on Page Four, Column Three)

By Twin of Guilt

on similar charges, but has succeeded

to distinguish one from the other.

Twin Is Accused

CITY EDITION

Str. Astorian Hits Snag in Lower River

Fast Passenger Boat Damages Propeller; 150 Persons Taken **NEARS FINISH** Off by Fishing Boats.

Rescued by tiny Columbia river fishing boats when the steamer Astorian, en route to Portland from Partisanship Runs High; Feeling Astoria, smashed her propeller near Is Bitter; Sheriff Gets Reports Cathlamet, 150 passengers completed their trip to Portland aboard the on Meetings of the I. W. W. night train from Astoria.

The Astorian caught on a snag and the smash that resulted completely de-Sanguinary Encounters Are Said stroyed the propeller, according to the to Have Taken Place in Camps report telephoned to the Olympia-Taoma Navigation company Saturday Regarding Justice of Trial. night by Captain Turner, in charge of

Excited passengers were taken off the Astorian by fishing boats that responded o the distress signal heard at Cathlamet They were landed at Westport and there Montesano, Wash., March 6 .- Inawaited the train. The fishing craft were keeping the boat steady while erest in the Centralia Armistice day calls were sent out for a tow to bring case was intense when the two sides the Astorian to Portland. closed their direct testimony today.

The Astorian, formerly the steame Each faction is prepared for a great Nisqually, had been on the Portland-Astoria daily run only about a week. pattle in rebuttal and sur-rebuttal. She left Portland at 7:10 a. m. Saturday and on the return left Astoria at 2 p. for this ultimate engagement. The ger capacity. No service between Portstate claims it has laid the groundland and Astoria will be given towork for impeachment of some deday, but the company has been offered the river steamer Olympian for the service Monday. situation which they believe to be al-

News Index

On top of this, Sheriff Bartells has Today's Sunday Journal Is Complete in 8 Section

Editorial Section 2, Page 4

I. W. W. throughout the county: He Children in Russia-Section 2, Page 3. has not considered these demands serious Hungary Refuses to Sign-Section 2, Page 3. At one camp below Aberdeen Friday Palace to Become Museum-Section 2, Page 3 it was reported a number of members

rear Report in House-Section 1. Page 1. protest against the proceedings at Monte-Borah Coup to Beat Lodge-Section 1, Page 1 sano on a basis of accounts given in publications that have been friendly to Daniels Wants More Boats-Section 1, Page 2

Mary Pickford Not to Wed-Section 1, Page Tombstone Trial-Section 1, Page 4. That sanguinary encounters have oc-Democrate to Open Headquarters-Section curred in the logging camps this week

was also reported. Secret service agents of the government reached Montesano Von Alvensleben Released-Section 1, Page 11 Morthwest his week and have been investigating Red Case Nears End-Section 1, Page 1. number of persons who are said to be Steamer Astorian Hits Snag-Section 1, Page 1 radical representatives from the East. That arrests of some of these may fol-low in the next few days is a persistent Hood River Man Dies Section 1, Page 10. Oregon Method Praised Section 1, Page 9.

Oregon First to Make Survey-Section Carnot Plan Adopted-Section 1, Page 12. seem to be agitated are the soldiers, the Private Owners to Be Ousted-Section

that has arisen between the factions Portland outside of the ones in the court room. Please of Rody Found-Section 1. Page 1. Although two guard tents for the soldiers are in a lot adjoining the court house, not one of the detachment has Hoff Makes Statement-Section 1, Page 1. Miracle Man-Section 1. Page 3. yet set foot in the court house. Officers

Tax Payments Section 1. Page 4. and non-commissioned officers are on Reception for Shriners Section 1, Page 4. guard each night in the Jall, but there are no sentries. The guards sleep with Business News their loaded arms in the guard tents, but Real Estate and Building-Section 3, Page they are so inconspicuous that the aver- | Markets-Section 3, Page 13. age visitor to the city would not know Finance-Section 3, Page 14.

that a considerable number of troops Marine Section 3, Page 14. Section 2, Pages 6-7 Automotive On the Finer Side The Week in Society-Section 4, Pages 2, 3, 4

Women's Club Affairs Section 4, Page 5. Fraternal—Section 4, Page 6. National Guard—Section 4, Page 6. Drama and Photoplay-Section 5, Pages 1-4. In Moonshine Case Ring Lardner's Letter-Section 5, Page 7.

For the Gardener—Section 4, Page 8, In Early Oregon—Section 2, Page 8. L. A. Dusterhoff, accused of moon-For Boys and Girls-Section 5, Page 7. shining, has been ordered held under

\$1000 bail pending investigations by the grand jury, according to announcement On the Upper Willamette-Section 7, Page 1 He asserts he is innocent. How She Escaped the Bolsheriki-Section 7

Page 2 alleging that it was his twin brother Romance That Grew From Quentin Roosevelt' The twin brother, Ed. Dusterhoff, in Grave-Section 7. Page 3. the past has been arrested several times A Dangerous Way to Win a Husband-Section

Where Unrest Leads-Section 7, Page 5. in evading conviction by laying the blame on the other twin. The brothers are A Bad Man, by Alice E. Duffy-Section 7. Page 6. said to resemble each other so closely that their nearest associates are unable Health. Beauty and the Home—Section 7, Page

Five o'Clock Gowns Section 7, Page 8. Comie Section 8, Pages 1-4. Ed. Dusterhoff is presumed to be in

Endless Duplication Of Costs Would End With Consolidation

By Ward A. Irvine Petitions to place a measure for consolidation of the city and county

governments in Multnomah county on the ballot at the November election are being drawn by the city attorney's office and will be ready for circulation at an early date. It is the second attempt to enact legislation enabling the voters of the county to establish a single government to do away with unnecessary duplication of expense and duties, and inefficiency incident to the maintenance of a dual government. Politicians put the plan to rout in example, we have a state board of the last regular session of the legisla- health, a county board of health, a city

ture. Although the measure providing for consolidation passed the senate with a substantial majority, those who saw patronage waning through elimination of many fat jobs in Multnemah county seded in murdering the proposal in But even before the attempted pasage of legislation in 1919, consulidation

was espoused by those in favor of sound government in this county. In 1913, the sdvisory board to the county commis-sion on the budget and tax levy for 1914, consisting of J. N. Teal, Henry E. Reed, A. H. Averill and Carl Kelty, mended that two governmental sodies be merged into one. EXPENSES QUADRUPLED

"One thing which greatly impressed our board," they reported to the commission, "is the duplication, triplication and even quadruplication of expense which legislation is responsible.

health department and a public school health department. It seems to your board that the functions of these different branches of government could be combined under one head without any loss of efficiency and with much saving of money. There would appear to be no reasonable justification for four health departments where one would answer. If four health departments are maintained the result cannot be other wise than unnecessary waste of public SYSTEM NEEDS OVERHAULING

The situation would become worse waste and multiplied inefficiency become more apparent unles

State Treasurer Is Accused of Imprudence and Favoritism in His Purchases of Securities.

Official Declares He Courts Investigation Into His Conduct of State's Financial Affairs.

The records of my office are pubic records and I have endeavored to encourage inspection thereof by cerning the conduct of the office .-O. P. Hoff, state treasurer.

That the state treasurer's office of Oregon has been imprudent in the is to end in words, so far as congress investment of certain state funds in is concerned, the report having failed Oregon municipal bonds,

by the treasurer with state funds make an issue. The rule also prothe price paid for them, That the security behind the War-

renton issue of \$285,000 is not ample to sustain that issue along with a \$150,000 former Warrenton issue,

city bonds of Reedsport, Coos county, were bought by the treasurer at a price exceeding that which they HOFF ISSUES STATEMENT That all these bonds were bought by

the state treasurer from Morris Brothers. bonddealers, Portland, and that Morris

paid for the bonds before they were even voted on in some cases and that state money was actually used by Moris Brothers in taking them over. Such is the tenor of discussions cur rent in Portland following publication f newspaper articles attacking State Treasurer Hoff.

State Treasurer Hoff issued a public clares that all records and papers in his office are open to inspection, that he welcomes investigation and that he bought bonds m larger amounts from Morris Brothers only because more Oregon bonds could be obtained from Morris Brothers than from all other brokers

EXPLANATION GIVEN In the treasurer's statement there is also further explanation of why it hapof Morris Brethers. He says that a the time he entered office, he adopted the policy of trying to secure bonds at a price that would give state funds (Concluded on Page Ten, Column Three)

M. J. Reisner Is Assessed \$100 in District Court Following His Plea of Guilty.

A fine of \$100 was imposed upon

M. J. Reisner late Saturday afternoon when he pleaded guilty before District Judge Hawkins to the state charge of driving a machine while In the morning Reisner, who is a contractor, had driven his machine to the corner of Fifth and Salmon streets,

over a bakery automobile, smashed the front end of a car owned by Deputy Sheriff Boty, and came to a stop literally at the doors of the defendant appeared before me

Hawkins in imposing sentence, "and the court had an opportunity to obthere is no doubt but what he was intoxicated, or to speak more plainly, drunk at the time. This is a very serino one was injured. Reisner declared when haled before the judge in the morning. "Use common sense. I want to go home, I'll admit had a couple of drinks of moonshine,

but that bakery fellow was going 40 miles an hour." President Masaryk Of Jugo-Slavia Is

dent Wilson today sent the following message of congratulation to President Masaryk of Czecho-Slovakia on the occasion of Masaryk's seventieth birthday

"On this anniversary of your birth I funds as the state, county, city and school district extend their several best wishes, at the same time congratuations of action at cross purposes with the good fortune that has placed the administration of their affairs in the hands Journal amnounced that, because of limited newsprint and a growing circulation, scrupiously fair treatment of minorities are contributing so largely to the welding of Czecho-Slovakia into a stable ratio.

On Sunday, December 7, 1919, The Journal amnounced that, because of limited newsprint and a growing circulation, this reduction in volume would be made, are contributing so largely to the welding of Czecho-Slovakia into a stable ratio.

Washington, March 6, —(U, P.)—
Weekly forecast: Pacific states: Generally fair, except in Washington or carried by The Telegram. Six tons of newsprint would supply many a small town publisher in Oregon for many days.

Aircraft Investigation Ends on Floor of House Without Recommendations of Any Kind.

Chairman and Magee Roast pleting the 1150 air line flight from Spruce Production and Lea, Mi-

Washington, March 6 .- (WASH-NGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURhours' debate, but with no provision for voting on any question whatever. to recommend anything on which

the Republican majority chose to vided for debate in committee or the whole where only 100 members make a quorum. The whole pro ing Representative Frear's report for tended or ordered.

Magee occupied 50 minutes, each tion. side having two hours.

The Republican side applauded Malike approval to Lea, whose address, being careful in its analysis, searching Boy Doomed to Be made an unusually good impression, in its indictment of extravagant statements in the Frear report, earnest but temperate in its tone. Les was warmly congratulated by his colleagues when MAJORITY REPORT SCORED

"America's aircraft effort was not a failure. Mistakes were made, disap pointments were frequent, but too much was accomplished for intelligent fair judgment to call it failure."

Representative Lea of California, mi-(Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

Treasurer of Mine Says American Gold Policy Is Ruinous

Washington, March 6. - (I. N. S.) While the United States is maintaining a wide open gold market. Great Britain is maintaining only a theoretical one," Joseph P. Thomas, treasurer of the Cornucopia Mines company of Oregon, today told members of congress n a letter from his New York office.

Breakfast in Tacoma:Dinner In San Diego

Major Smith, Who "Hopped Off" at Camp Lewis at Daylight, Ends Journey at 8:55 P. M.

San Diego, Cal., March 6 .- (U, P.) -Flying almost three hours in darkness, Major A. D. Smith, army aviator, landed here tonight, establishing a Pacific coast record one-day flight from Camp Lewis, Washington, to San Diego.

Descending at 8:55 p. m., Smith landed on Rockwell field without mishap, com-

Camp Lewis. Smith hopped off at dawn, but misfortime early threatened to force abandon nority, Trips Up Their Figures. ment of his attempt. First he became lost temporarily in a heavy fog, losing much time, and later was forced to land at Albany, Or., for fuel.

shortly before 3 o'clock, jumping off quickly for the last dash, after expressing doubt that he would be able to reach

Supreme Council Accedes to Request From Greece for Strong Intervention.

dispatches to French papers from to put off consideration of Article X alarming reports from Constantinople the supreme council has acceded oughly convinced, they said today, that York for the majority, followed by to the request of Premier Venizelos Lea of California for the minority, of Greece for strong allied interven-

The British forces in the vicinity of Constantinople have been ordered gee and the Democrats frequently gave to intervene, according to the ad-

Hanged Is Denied Right of New Trial

Everett, Wash., March 6 .- (U. P.)-Judge Ralph C, Bell couty superior court today denied the motion of Senator Joseph Smith for a new trial for 19-year-old Isom White, the first murderer to be sentenced to hang in this state under the new capitol

White and Joseph Darwin Morton. aged 15, killed Lee Linton, an Everett taxi driver, on a lonely road near here last November. Morton is now in the Walla Walla penitentiary serving a life

Roper May Be Head

Washington, March 6 .- (U. P.)-Reports that Daniel C. Roper is leaving the post of internal revenue commis-"The situation is ruining whole com- sioner to manage the presidential cam-American miner is prevented by his own made public tonight at the White countries could not purchase gold from tender your resignation and I see no and salary of secretariat. the United States treasury at a fixed other course than to accept it ato take Thomas said the mining community business upon March 31, 1920," the presi- pay office expenses, but nothing beyond which he represents is about to be aban- dent wrote in reply to Roper's letter that.

Newsprint Saving Urged Telegram Boasts Waste The directors and paper commit- | terest would receive first consideration.

tee of the American Newspaper Pubpersonally this morning," stated Judge lishers' association, assembled in lution urging the publishers of all classes of newspapers, daily and weekly, to make immediately a reous offense and it is extremely lucky duction of 10 per cent in consumption of newsprint.

entered into by the New York Times, Tribune, Evening Sun, Sun-Herald and tion of certain reading matter and illustrations that an estimated weekly saving of 325 % tons of newsprint might be effected. Discussion of the newsprint situation

Greeted by Wilson the Inland Dafty Press association, an organization of smaller publishers, in Chicago in mid-February. Washington, March 6 .- (U. P.) - Presi- JOURNAL ACTED \$ MONTHS AGO

Three months ago The Oregon Journal anticipated the nation-wide paper shortage, which since has developed into a famine, by making a curtailment of 15 per cent in the volume of all daily editions and 16.5 per cent in Sunday editions, a much greater reduction even than the American Newspaper Publishers' association now recommends.
On Sunday, December 7, 1919, The

it was stated. This policy has been in effect since that time. Through careful writing and editing of news matter and close atten-

tion to pictorial display and makeup, The Journal presents its readers with all of the selected features arranged in a convenient form. TELEGRAM BOASTS WASTE

In striking contrast to the policy of

newsprint conservation, which seems assured general observance, is the deliberate and extravagant use of white parepeated boasts about it. Saturday the Telegram indulged in its weekly bras by declaring that from March 1 to ! inclusive it published 67.89 more columns of reading matter and illustration than especially covering the price of 10 cents did The Journal. As a matter of fact a pound paid to brokers for white The Telegram published 108 more col-paper featured a two-day meeting of umns. From Monday to Friday, inclusive The

Telegram published six more pages than The Journal. The Telegram published 104 pages or 832 columns; The Journal, 98 pages or 784 columns, It its \$32 columns The Telegram carried 415 columns of advertising, leaving a balance of 417 columns for reading

matter and illustration In its 784 columns The Journal carried 475 columns of advertising-60 columns more than The Telegram-leaving a balance of 309 columns for reading matter and illustration.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 7, 1920.

Republican "Bitter Enders" and

to Do Is to Support Reservation of Bi-Partisan Meeting.

By L. E. Martin

Washington, March 6 .- (U. P.)-Republican "bitter enders" in the moving for immediate consideration of the reservation on Article X. Senator Borah, leader of the "bitter after it became apparent that the deadlock was not likely to be broken by any modification of President Wilson's position on reservations.

Borah will make the motion today, he announced. It will be opposed by Senator Lodge and his group of Republicans, but the Democrats may join with the "bitter-enders" to pass the Senator Hitchcock is ready, he said, to support Borah.

LODGE OPPOSES BORAH Lodge is against the Borah plan, inasmuch as the senate has once voted until the last. Lodge contends precluded taking it up now.

Democratic senators are fairly thor-

the thing for them to do is to support the reservation on Article X, worked out in the bipartisan conference, or a modification of it. They believed President Wilson would not oppose ratificathough he would do so unwillingly. They said Senator Glass in reporting on his conversation of two weeks ago

with the president, said he believed the president would accept that reservation. The president did not tell Glass he would accept it, but neither did he say DEMOCRATS SEE WAY

Democrats got the impression from Class' report that the president would find the reservation unsatisfactory, but would take it if he could get nothing

It was for this reason, Democrats said, that 40 of them agreed to support that reservation.

that the United States assumes "no obligation to employ its military or naval forces or the economic boycott" to prethe territorial independence of any other nation.

The Kellogg proposition, which is the one Senator Simmons was to have taken to the president had he been given an audience, added financial resources to the list of means the United States would not employ. President Wilson tonight had not replied to Senator Hitchcock's letter asking him to receive Simmons. who was to lay this proposal before him Of McAdoo Campaign and get his sanction on it. At the White House it was learned the president's position was unchanged and that he would not agree in advance to accept any compromise.

NINTH RESERVATION ADOPTED

The senate today debated reservations nunities of Americans," Thomas de- paign of William G. McAdoo are given at great length and finally adopted, by clared. "This arrangement is not only color, it was believed here, by the a vote of 46 to 25, the ninth reservation, helping the British gold reserve, but is phraseology of a letter from President providing that the United States assumes helping the British miner to exist. The Wilson accepting Roper's resignation, no obligation to pay any portion of the League of Nations' expenses until congovernment from taking advantage of House. "I know something of the per-the premium which would exist if other sonal reasons which influenced you to exception is made of the office expenses

That means that the United States effect as you request at the close of acknowledges a moral obligation to help

One Red Convicted: 17 Alleged Radicals Acquitted by Jury

Sand Point, Idaho, March 6 .- (U. P.) -The jury trying the case of 18 I. W. W. charged with criminal syndicalism, after deliberating less than four hours returned a verdict of guilty against one of the defendants and not guilty against the other 17. The case went to the jury this morning about 10:30 o'clock and reported shortly before 3 o'clock. This was the second trial of the accused men, the jury disagreeing in the first case. The case was submitted to the jury this morning without argument from

Girl Escapes From Moving Train Going To State School

Santa Barbara, Cal., March 6 .- (I. N.

.)-Martha Wood, 18-year-old girl being taken to the state girls' school at the public, is maintained by the public, Ventura, jumped from a moving train and the railway department, although near here late today and made her es- serving the whole public, is paid for cape from Miss Catherine Plunkitt, in by only one part of the public," whose care she had been placed. was ordered to the school from San Jose. The train was stopped, but

Weather Man Would

Inflict More Snow

Wisconsin Dick Shot Dead in Love Triangle

Ralph Bruno Slays Notorious Yegg Who Stole His Wife's Affections.

Richard Troy, who as "Wisconsin Dick," a notorious safe cracker, is known to detectives in all Pacific Democrats Will Call for Imme- killed about 6 o'clock Saturday night diate Action on Article X. at Third and Harrison streets by revolver shots fired by Ralph Bruno, former proprietor of a pool hall at Democratic Senators Hold Thing First and Clay streets. Brune confessed following his arrest.

> Bruno told the police that Troy was esponsible for his wife's securing a divorce last December. Bruno said he had been informed that Try had been visiting his former wife since their

Saturday evening Bruno said he met Troy by chance. He demanded that he stay away from Mrs. Bruno's home at A lively argument followed, in which Troy is said to have defied Bruno to do him any harm. Bruno then took the gun from nis

fession. One shot entered Troy's left lung and the other the right temple. Froy ran into the grocery store of Gid T. Mills at 400 Third street and dropped over dead. Bruno then took a street car for the When Motorcycle Policemen Forken and Simkins arrived

hey found 15-year-old William Ott, who their motorcycle and caught the street car at Third and Salmon streets, where resistance. Troy has used the aliases of Joseph Conroy and Clay. Records at the police station show he was sentenced to serve 16 years in Folsom penitentiary on No-

vember 26, 1899. He was born in Illi-

nois. He was 45 years of age and a shoemaker by trade. Portland police

say he was the leader of the gang that

had been blowing safes recently in Willamette valley towns. Witnesses of the shooting were: Russell Fox, 4021/2 Third street; Gertrude and Ora Spencer, 388 Third street, and , H. McCabe, 4051/2 Third street.

Rev. Owen F. Jones May Enter Race Against Sinnott

Baker, March 6 .- Friends of Rev. Owen. church at Baker, announced today that Jones will probably oppose Congress-man N. J. Sinnott in the Republican primaries for nomination as representative from the second congressional dis-

Jones has been a resident of Baker for nearly eight years. He is a member of the Farmers' union, is a high official in Scottish Rite Masonry, and a member of the Elks, Knights of Pythias, I. O. O. F., W. O. W. and

Moose lodges. Simultaneous with this announcement came the declaration of James Graham, local realty dealer, that he will seek the Democratic nomination as candidate for the same office. Graham ran in the primaries for congressman from the second district in 1906, 1912 and f918. He is secretary of the Federal Farm Loan association of Baker, is a Mason, an Elk, an Odd Fellow and a member of the Knights of Pythias. J. L. Dodson, for three years county commissioner, today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the office of county judge.

Hoover Declines to Permit Democrats Use of His Name

to appear on the Democratic ballot at a telegram received from Hoover to- Blue Ledge mine and in a practically day by the California Democratic state undeveloped part of that distract. It is committee. This announcement was issued late oday during the progress of a session entirely different from the ore hither-

San Francisco, March 6 .-- Herbert

Foover has declined to permit his name

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Other Parts of Butchered Human Frame Found on East Eighty-First Street Are Identified.

Police Believe Foul Murder Accounts for Mysterious Disappearance of Ex-Liquor Dealer.

The almost inexplicable mystery surrounding the disappearance on February 5 of Ernest Descamps, exliquor dealer, prominent in the French colony and of reputed wealth, was believed to have been solved

The right arm and the left thigh of human body believed to be that of Descamps by Hector Moumal, a personal friend, were found hidden in a hole 50 feet from the sidewalk at East Eighty-first and Failing streets. The arm in particular, because of its thick growth of hair, made Moumal positive the dismembered unit was that of Des

The Saturday discoveries are said to orrespond normally with two previous finds unearthed in widely scattered sec tions of Portland. Detectives who had maintained that

Descamps might have gone away for

some reason now admit that he may have been the victim of a foul murder. GIRLS MAKE FIND Virginia and Beatrice Winchell, \$29 East Eightieth street north, went for a stroll through the hazelnut brush near their home. A few minutes later they discovered two partly opened packages

and which formerly had been used as a tin can dump. Frightened, the girls ran home and announced their discovery. Their father, George C. Winchell, notified the

Acording to Police Inspector Schulplus and Deputy Coroner Goetsch, the parts had been wrapped in a morning Oregonian of February 3, which date tallies with those of newspapers which

used to wrap parts previously PARTS ARE SCATTERED

ages containing parts were found in Sullivan's guids on February 7. The hips, right thigh, left and right calf were found there. Or found in Kenton. They contained the

lower ribs and the abdomen, Hector Moumal declares he is the arm found Saturday is that of "I have seen that poor man, many,

nany times," he said. Parts of another body, believed belong to the decomposed head of i (Concluded on Page Three, Column Four.)

Ledge of Rich Ore Found in Vicinity Of Blue Ledge Mine

Medford, March 6 .- An important strike was made in the Blue Ledge mining district it became known here today when John Sullivan, pioneer mining man of that district, visited Medford with same ples of the foot wide ledge of high grade copper grace ore, carrying gold, silver and copper and assaying \$70 a ton, \$16 of which is in gold and the rest in silver and copper,

He uncovered the ledge on the Oregon to appear on the Democratic ballot at the approaching primary, according to Squaw creek, eight miles north of the found in the Blue Ledge district and

P.R., L.&P. Only Public Utility Whole Public Is Not Taxed to Support

The Portland Railway. Light & Power company is the only concern in Portland operated in the general public interest and for the benefit of the public as a whole that is maintained almost in its entirety by one class. The cost of the port commission established to further water transportstion, is borne by the whole public. The bills of the dock commission are paid through general taxation. Even the power supplied by the Portland Railway, Light & Power, company for street lighting is charged to the whole public.

That is to say, the light department transportation. When property of the corporation, insofar as it serves in the early life of Portland we A transportation system is as essential to modern city life, to industry. to business, to property values, as a

police department. The police department is not maintained by a class, but by the whole public. The bills of the ransportation system are collected from only those who ride the cars.

The rapid transit system dumps thousands of customers at the doors of local business houses every day. It carries to work the toilers in those businesses and in industry. It makes possible the successful operation of big businesses in a comparatively

in the early life of Portland wer ting the city, securing property in large amounts and developing for sale residential sites, one of the first thi they flid was to ask for a street car line to tap the districts in which they owned tracts. A line to the city was a prerequisite to commercial value of the land. The city could not expand without transportation, and so long as the city could not expand property sent into a district land values do

business enterprises in a comparatively small area. The railway company is the feeder. The large enterprises pay nothing for the feeder. That cost is paid by the tollers and customers.

Municipal growth is dependent upon this tracts. He didn't pay for laying tracks, purchase of cars and equipment, nor salaries of platform men. Those charges were inherited by the car rider, and in addition charges for crossing the continuous c