Statements Made in Address Last Monday Are Branded Untrue by Speaker Saturday Night.

Forcefully, deliberately, and absolutely unchallenged, State Senator Gus Moser and his vigilance committee descended upon the address of State Senator Wilson T. Hume, elivered before 900 teachers in Linoln high school auditorium last nday night. He flayed it and its uthor, and denied without reservaor quibble every statement ade by the chief opponent of the ent teachers' tenure legislation.

He told some 300 people who had athered to hear the denial to the Hume rges his version of the tenure law versy, and he and his colleagues ook to vindicate themselves bee an impartial audience as "men who nd who are not afraid to stand up for hat they believe to be right." This opinion of the speakers of the

Presided over by Judge Guy C. H. Salem while the committee met land, prepared amendments, communities and ended the same way. Senator loser held the center of the stage, and lanking him on each side sat a deputan of senators and representatives who might as he did. Senators Isaac aples and W. W. Banks and Representatives Herbert Gordon, K. K. Kubli, ries C. Hindman and Barge E. nard were there and all spoke unonged, in spite of repeated invita-to the audience by Chairman Cor-Senator Hume did not attend, nor

butantially, Senator Moser and his tes branded as false every statent made by Hume last Monday night, arged that in spite of his answer to or Moser that the tenure brawl uld not be made a political issue, ator Hume had already done so, and ut credit to himself, and told the oled audience that a tenure law the sort passed by the legislature was l sary if there was to be efficiency proper efficiency," declared the speakers.

in the schools and proper satisfaction to the taxpayers for the money they are paying each year to support Portland's public school system.

charges that the tenure fight for a new law was directed by Portland corporate interests. "It's true that I worked to pass the law, it's true that we tried to get outside senators and representatives to favor a bill supported by a majority of the Multnomah delegation, but we did not log roll and we did not work in the dark, as "the Hume camp did. DURESS IS DENIED

"If the teachers paid their lobbylists, as they admit they did, something over \$4500, \$2500 of which went to Tommy Neuhausen, then they didn't get their money's worth," shouted Moser. "We lobbled—yes, we worked on the public service commission to get them to release two senators who were held pledged to converse the bill and we get them on

to oppose the bill, and we got them on our side. As chairman of the Multnomah delegation in the senate, I had charge of the Staples bill, and the names of Senators Banks and Farrell were stricken from the adverge report, which they had signed conditionally, by their own consent and without secrecy. I had the bill and that report had not

I had the bill and that report had not become a public document. We had perfect access to it."

Senator Moser read a letter from President Ritner, now in Pendleton, which branded as absolutely false Hume's charges that he, Ritner, had held a club over the heads of various senators, in order to get them to vote for the tenure bill. He also charged that Hume's efforts in behalf of the that Hume's efforts in behalf of the teachers was actuated by a desire to be elected circuit judge. Moser further charged that the committee meeting, where Hume said he had been left out in the cold because he remained in Salem while the committee met in Portland, prepared amendments, composing

Representative Gordon declared "at not only did the Kubli-Gordon bill not emanate from Portland corporate interests, but that he, Kubli and Senator and Mrs. Staples had discussed the bill during an automobile ride to Portland following the defeat of the Staples bill and that the new legislation which suc-ceeded in passage was the result of that informal discussion. He suggested, other speakers concurring, that Portland teachers should catch the spirit of the new tenure law and should work for better results and closer harmony in the Portland school system, and should not shake the educational fabric by petty, bickering and organized onslaughts on the school board and others who had the interests of the school chil-

dren at heart.
"The schools are operated for the children, and not for the teachers. To insure a life job is to do away with

Lauds Portland Musicians



because Portland's musical standards are so high and I know personally so many really profound students of music who are Portland people," said Miss Helen Stover, brilliant young American exponent of the art of song, who arrived in Portland

Saturday morning. Miss Stover, who will be soloist at the concert of the Portland Symphony orchestra Wednesday evening, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Piper, 770 Marshall street, whose daughter, Miss Constance Piper, she numbers among her close friends in New York, "Not because I am in Portland nor because I am talking for a Portland newspaper am I saying this, but it is an Carrick Burke, Miss Constance Piper and Mr. Howard Barlow, every one of whom hails from Portland. Now do you won-der that I am just a wee bit frightened at the thought of talking and singing for Portland people?

"While I am still talking of Portland nusicians, I want to pay tribute to the emory of one of America's really great mposers, and one whose work is now nown and used by all the best mustians in New York-Tom Dobson. Yes, vivid that it seems almost a sacrilege to sing them. However, his 'Yasmin' be found on my program Wednesday evening, also another song by a Portland composer whom I do not know -Mrs. Katherine Glenn-her number be-

been the "high light" in her professional career, Miss Stover's face lighted up and he answered instantly; "My appearance as soloist with the Metropolitan Opera orchestra during the winter at the Hippodrome. The Hippodrome, as you may know, seats 6000 people, and when I looked out of my

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In answer to the query on what has

# **IELEPHONE RATE**

to such an extent as to warrant City Attorney Grant does not think much of the appeal plan, however, pointing out that there is no right of appeal from the decision of the commission except as to questions of law involved in the original hearing. He contends contends, therefore, that an appeal would not go to the question of rates and would not accomplish what its advocates anticipate. Should the case be opened for rehearing, however, any new matter could be brought into the record pertinent to the issue. Mr. Grantsays that he transmitted the notification of the commission's findings to the tion of the commission's findings to the mayor and city council, but has not been informed whether the city au-

In the meantime the Public Service Recall Committee, Inc., is grinding away at its plans to put Fred W. Williams, the hold-over commissioner, on the recall gridiron on June 7, the date of the special election, and as soon as the constitutional six months' limitation has elapsed on July 2, to start petitions out after Commissioners Buchtel and Corey. A meeting of the executive committee of the recall organization was held yesterday afternoon, at which plans were discussed and procedure outlined for immediate action against Commissioner Williams.

MOVE TO SEVER CONNECTION WITH BELL LINES INDORSED Eugene, Or., March 12.—Two hundred rural telephone users, representing all the systems of Lane county, met this afternoon in Eugene, voiced the sharpest criticism of the public service commission in authorizing an advance of rates to the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, and, without a dissenting vota passed a resolution declaring it to be the sense of the Lane County Telephone association that all connections with the Bell system should be out off rather than to pay the increased out off rather than to pay the i

world of music. window the morning of my concert, beheld New York encased in ice. One of the most terrible blizzards of the

Miss Helen Stover, who has kind

words for Portland's fame in the

winter was raging. Long before night traffic was stopped. I said to myself as I left for the auditorium, 'there will be newspaper am I saying this, but it is an actual fact that after a New York appearance, when I go in quest of honest, intelligent criticism, the three persons to whom I go first are Mrs. Thomas to whom I go first are Mrs. Thomas knew what those 4500 people had gone through to get there, and I felt an in-spiration to do my best. It was a great moment for me-one I shall never

HER FIRST APPEARANCE

"I have always sung," said Miss Stover in answer to the question of how long she had been singing. "Yes, that is could talk; that is, I sang tunes, My family tells me they would str d me up on the table and there I would enter-I sing his songs, too, but my memory of tain my relatives with real tunes I had his own inimitable interpretations of heard and words of my own making. cultarly delightful things is so At the age of 4 I made my debut as a public singer. My song was "The Organ Grinder's Serenade." It was a very sad song. The little girl in it died, and could hardly keep from crying myself. To this day I have never forgiven the man who sat on the front row and smiled and chuckled through it all. Since I have been grown up, he told me think I'm still offended."

> Miss Stover is a typical girl, athletic, lithe and graceful and refreshingly unaffected. Her favorite di-version is swimming. She loves to dance, and she walks all her busy life

idorsement of the movement to recal the public service commission. Following this a motion was carried providing five, including the president and secretary of the association, to canvass the cities of Eugene, Springfield and ad-joining territory with a view to organ-ising an independent telephone com-

mittee should either be sent to Salem to confer with the public service commission or that that body be induced to come to Eugene for an investigation

### Robert Frink, Aged 13, Is Missing; Police Assisting in Search

Robert Frink, a 13-year-old boy, dis waukie street Thursday night and has not been seen since by relatives. Ef-forts of the Portland police to find him have not been successful. Robert was injured four years ago, and since that time his mind has not developed normally. He has a desire to work) and it is believed he ran away to hunt for work. The boy is quite fleshy, has dark hair and large blue eyes. When last

There Is One Safe Place to Buy Your

## Boise Chamber and Eugene Elks Back

As was announced exclusively in The Journal Thursday afternoon, the deal was concluded during the week, the initial payment of \$100,000 having been made Saturday afternoon with the arrival of a r mittance from San Fran-

Pantages is now in Chicago, but is expected back on this coast soon to begin active supervision of the enlargement of his new property. The building at Broadway and Yamhill street is to be built up to the limit allowed in the building code and made into an office and the president about that "

structure.

"This is being done to make it pay as an office building," explained Jack Johnson, local manager of the Pantages interests, Saturday night.

"Our architect is now finishing a theatre in New Orleans and he will be here immediately afterward to start on this building. We have been making a study of the situation for more than a year and are satisfied that the building, with its added stories, will be a successful investment. The original building was desig ed with strong enough foundations for added stories and the original plans are now on file in our Seattle office."

The Hippodrome is owned by Marcus Loew, and operated under the direction of Ackeman & Harris. The building was erected by Considine & Sullivan at a cost practically the same as the pres-

a cost practically the same as the present selling price. It was originally known as the Empress.

Two to Answer Charges Bend, March 12.-Preliminary hearings be held here before Justice of the Peace the other. Gilson Monday.

The Boise Chamber of Commerce and the Eugene lodge of Elics are the most recent among the organizations which have approved the plan for the 1921 Atlantic-Pacific Highways and Electrical exposition to Portland.

Announcement Made Additional Stories Will Be Added Soon; Loew Continues in Possession.

Loew Continues in Possession.

Immediately upon completion of a theatre building now under way for Pantages in New Orleans, work will be started on the additions to the Portland Hippodrome theatre building, which has just been purchased by Pantages at a cost of \$500,000.

built up to the limit allowed in the building code and made into an office structure.

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While a very little was said about the part the vice president played in the cabinet meeting, it was later officially announced that his advice had been sought in exactly the same way as if he were the head of a government department. Vice President Sherman sat with the Taft cabinet for a while, but the practice was soon discontinued because of the relation of the vice president to the serate, over which he sits as a pre-siding officer and in which body he is privileged to cast a vote in a tie.

There always has been considerable islative branches of the government, and it is not altogether certain that the vice president will find it to his liking to be a part of the administrative machinery for James F. Carter, charged with an of-fense against a 15-year-old girl, and John Bucholtz, charged with wife beating, will legislative branch of the government on

The theory back of the admission of

the vice president to the cabinet meeting the vice president to the cabinet meeting le that he shall be well informed in case Noted Osteonath I of an emergency and be ready to take over the reins of government. The op-Portland 1925 Fair

over the reins of government. The opportunity to get such a training, however, is not to be found in cabinet meetings where the discussion centers primarily in business of an administrative nature instead of general policies. Indeed, it is suggested that Mr. Coolidge may feel obliged to withdraw from such discussion in Portland.

lealising the importance of such an sition to the entire Northwest as

To Be Honor Guest Of Portland Society

Dr. Curtis W. Brigham of the bureau of education of the American Osteopathic association will be the honor guest of the Portland Osteopathic society Wednesday. Dr. Brigham will devote the morning to holding clinics, and

# UICK



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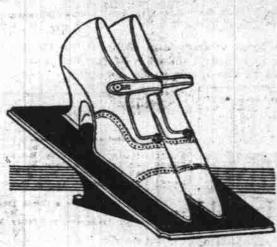
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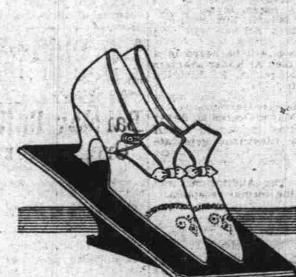
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