THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1921.

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Director George B. Thomas, chair-

man of the committee on proper-

ties of Portland school district,

who presides over hearing on

charges preferred against the de-

partment of properties which is

Stanyon stated that the only reason

Edmondstone gave in his letter to him

was "for the good of the service"; that

when he went to Edmondstone the lat-

ter said it was because of a complaint

"It is politics. G. B. said you had

When he saw Stuart he asked

subject to his committee.

he had passed,

POLITICS BLAMED FOR OUSTING OF SCHOOL EMPLOYES

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tain Edmondstone," he said, "hoping that there would be a satisfactory ex-planation of the various things that had come to my attention. Then after a few days and a great deal of consideration, I asked Captain Edmondstone to resign. He said he would not. "I then said the only thing I could do

was to ask for an investigation of the charges. 'I have had no funds and very little time to go into it. I have depended upon men and women who would voluntarily say what they knew in the intereft of the school district and the public. I believe that the department has broken down entirely and a change must be made if we are to justify ourselves before the fathers and mothers of the children we represent."

Shull further stated he had information that men have been employed on mechanical work outside of the school work on school time, that they have engaged in political work at the expense of the school district, and that competent employes had been discharged without cause

WORKED ON SCHOOL TIME

D. J. Phillips, for 16 years an electrician for the school hoard, was the first witness. Phillips stated that on August 9 Edmondstone asked him if he could install a motion picture machine in the Knights of Pythias hall. Phillips agreed to do it. Edmondstone told engineering and janitorial examinations him to get a man who knew how to operate it, to help him. Phillips estimaled that on August 9 and 10 he spent about 10 hours altogether, and his assistant, Kincald, five hours, all on school time, and charged on the time cards

made by E. F. Stuart, supervisor of op-Phillips stated that Edmondstone had eration, of a boiler explosion. Stanyon told him there would be nothing in it denied ever having had a boiler explofor him. His time card, showing his time spent ston.

him about it. Stuart denied ever havat various schools actually spent ining reported a boiler explosion, and, acstalling the motion picture machine, cording to Stanyon, said : was approved by Matthew Odell, chief assistant to Edmondstone.

Coffier asked Phillips if he knew to go.' At this point of the testimony, Director It's the higher ups." what Edmondstone meant when he said there would be nothing in it for him. Thomas broke in and asked Stanyon Phillips replied that it meant he was to why he had not "come to G. B. do it on school time. DENIED HEARING

QUIZZED ABOUT ESTIMATES.

Stanyon said that he did not think i Phillips produced a letter to Fire would do any good. Pressed by Thomas Marshal Grenfell, substantiating the as to the reason, Stanyon said it was motion picture episode. This he left because of Thomas' well known antagowith the stenographer, but he would not nism to Stanyon's religion, although he Stanyon, was trying to keep religion enleave it with George B. Thomas, Phillips then testified that about Oc- tirely out of the question. Stanyon said tober 20 he was discharged. He was he had repeatedly asked for a hearing, previously asked to reduce his force to but had been denied it.

mave expense by laying off three men. F. E. Harrigan of the general science which he did. These men were all mar- department, W. D. Green of the cnemisried men, he stated. Odell's son, who try department, Winifred Hays of the was a single man, was retained. All the English department, Miss Darling, Paumarried meh let off had been employed line Newlin and Miss Lansfield, all of from seven to 12 years. Phillips then testified that he had Washington high school; Robert Krohn

made an estimate of \$8900 on the James ence Hollaway, secretary to the prin-John school electrical work, which ineluded the usual 10 per cent overhead ; that the figure was raised \$1000 to \$9900 after it left his hands, and that the bid NePage-McKinney company was \$9397

He stated that in making estimates on surfacing wires on the Marysville school he made an error due to the make of his work. placing of the poles differently than he had been informed; that NePage-Mc-Kinney company had access to the shops and that on this occasion Edmondstone called him in to explain why his estimates were lower than the NePage-McKinney's.



witness. He was one of the four discharged by Phillips to reduce expenses, on orders from Edmondstone. He stated Odell had told him he wanted to keep his own son on because he had been in the service and had come home broke and, couldn't get a position. Malone had asked why others, not on the force so long, were not first discharged.

MORE POLITICS ALLEGED C. G. Satterlee, employed eight and

charges for firing him.

ACCUSES HIGHER-UPS

was to cut down the force.

boy had really turned hunter, yet what one half years who was discharged Janelse could he believe? & Hadn't he with uary 8, 1921, three days after Odell en- his own eyes seen Farmer Brown's boy tered the shops and 10 days after Ed- with a terrible gun hide in the rushes mondstane's appointment, stated that the along the Big River and wait for Dusky reason given him for his discharge by the Black Duck and his flock to come Odell was that "I cannot expect you to in? And hadn't he with his own ears be loyal to me and therefore I have de- heard the "bang, bang!" of that very cided to dismiss you." gun? Satterlee said that Edmonstone intro-

The very first thing the next morning duced Odell at the shop and said he was Blacky hastened over to the place where to be general foreman. Edmonstone Farmer Brown's boy had hidden in the asked Odell whose desk he wanted, and rushes. With sharp eyes he looked for Odell looked around the room and selectfeathers. There wasn't a thing to show ed that of Satterlee. Three days later that anything so dreadful had happened Satteriee received his discharge. J. O. Gibson, in charge of plumbing, there. Perhaps Farmer Brown's boy

sheet metal and roofing for five years, had missed when he shot at those Ducks. who was discharged January 13, 1921, Blacky shook his head and decided to said Odell told him his work was per- say nothing to anybody about Farmer fectly satisfactory. He said, "Other Brown's boy and that terrible gun. powers are in and you know politics. You may be sure that that afternoon They want their own people in." He he was early in the top of his favorite asked for a recommendation which was tree over the Big River. His beart sank when, just as on the afternoon before, promised him, but never given, and when

he persisted, he was told that if he feit he saw Farmer Brown's boy with his that way, they could always trump up terrible gun trudging across the Green

Meadows to the Big River. Instead of going to the hiding place of the day before, he made a new one further down.

D. C. Arnold, a married man with five children, who was employed 11 years and Then came the hunter a little earlier four months, and who was discharged than usual. Instead of stopping at his October 11 from the electrical departblind he walked_straight to the blind ment, by Phillips at Odell's request, said Farmer Brown's boy had first made. the only reason given him was that it Of course there was no one there. The hunter looked both glad and disap-

Dan Shea, employed two years drivpointed. He went back to his own blind ing a supply car, was discharged Deand sat down, and while he watched cember 30 of last year, just at the time for the coming of the Ducks he also when he was planning to take a vacawatched that other blind to see if the tion. Shea said he had worked overtime without charge, and had put off unknown hunter of the night before his vacation to which he was entitled would appear. Of course he didn't, and until the cafeterias were supplied, but when at last the hunter saw the Ducks, that when the time came, he was dis- coming he was sure that this time he would get some of them.

charged instead of given his earned va-But the same thing happened that had Edmonstone, asked about the vacation, happened the night before. Just as said he was entitled to it, but Shea says those ducks were almost near enough he never got it. When asked the reagun went 'bang, bang!" and away son for discharging him, Edmonstone went the Ducks. They didn't come back according to Shea, said,: "It ain't me again, and once more a disappointed hunter went home without any. "Those are the very words the gen The next afternoon he was on hand lleman used," added Shea.

very early. He was there before Farmer Shull expects to produce more testi-Brown's boy arrived, and when he did mony Friday night, after which an eve ome, of course, the hunter saw him. ning will be given over to the defense. He walked down to where Farmer Brown's boy was hiding in the rushes. Dusky the Black Duck.

R. M. Standish, publicity manager of

Logging Camp Cook Standish Brothers Suffers Fractured Skull in Encounter

Thomas Timmons, cook at a Reliance the Port of Portland and dock comogging camp near Timber, is at Sellwood missioner; Miles Standish, vice presihospital, slowly recovering from the effects of a night encounter he had with supervisor of physical training, Floran unidentified prowler several days ago. cipal at Washington high, all testified Although Timmons' skull is fractured, a long acquaintance with Stanyon, dur- nurses said he has better than a fair ing which time they had noted he was chance.

an excellent janitor, kept the building and grounds in a cleanly condition, had room at night. He was later found by been extremely accommodating and that Dr. Schnap, camp physician, wandering they had never had any complaints to about in a daze. No trace of the assail-





The Hunter By Thoraton W. Bargess What seems but chance, in truth may be

A well wrought plan you do not see. --Farmer Brown's Boy. BLACKY THE CROW didn't know what to think. He couldn't make himself believe that Farmer Brown's

said he.

hunter.

LADY sharp eyes he tooked for With feathers that would tell the tale of a Duck killed.

"Hello !" said he. "Are you the one who was shooting here last night and the night before?" Farmer Brown's boy grinned. "Yes."

posal. "What luck did you have?" asked the "Fine," replied Farmer Brown's boy. the Washington delegates from England, "How many Ducks did you get?" asked the hunter. Farmer Brown's boy grinned more

broadly than before. "None," said he. 'I guess I'm not a very good shot." "Then what did you mean by saying ment to surrender Shantung or Port you had fine luck?" demanded the Arthur. hunter.

"Oh," replied Farmer Brown's boy, "I had the luck to see those Ducks and the fun of shooting," and he grinned again.

The hunter lost patience. He tried to order Farmer Brown's boy away. But the latter said he had as much right there as the hunter had and the hunter knew that this was so. Finally, he gave

up and, muttering angrily, went back Brown's boy frightened away the Ducks just as they were coming in. Brown's boy was there. The hunter

had decided that it was a waste of time. to hunt there while Farmer Brown's boy was about.

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0. A. C. Class Inspects

Estacada, Nov. 24 .- Professor R. H.

Standish company, and Phil F. Standish, 20 O. A. C. students of the electrical buyer for the Rupert canneries, returned engineering department. They had been Wednesday evening from Chicago, where at Cazadero to inspect the Portland they were called due to the illness and power plant and after lunch left for

ant has been found. SCHOOL ATTENDANCE CUT POLICE HAVE EASY DAY will be honor guest at a banquet at caretaker of the Douglas cemetery could Muskegon, Mich. Mr. Standish had many Vancouver, friends in Portland, made during his Nov. 31 .- Attend- not get the grave ready because of the Vancouver, Wash. NOV. 24.-C. E. WAPPER JURY DISAGREES WAPPER JUEY DISAGREES Montesano, Wash., Nov. 24.—A jury n the Dick Wapper criminal syndical-n the Dick Wapper criminal syndical-n the Standish broth-some of the pupils live a distance from the Dick Wapper criminal syndical-national activities. The Standish broth-Mise Fannie Porter of Failing school were to have testified, but the former tried again at the next term of court. The schoolhouse and the heavy rain made the footpaths almost impassable. The schoolhouse and the heavy rain made the footpaths almost impassable. The schoolhouse and the heavy rain made the footpaths almost impassable.



Pacific University, Forest Grove, Nov. 24 .- The "disarmament conference" now in session at Pacific university has under consideration a proposal to abolish the use of silng shots, popguns, toy pistois and tin soldiers. Or, rather, one of the university's peace conferences is thus engaged, for two are in session on the campus, both being conducted by classes of the public speaking department, under the direction of Professor Harold H. Story. The classes have been divided it? representatives of the different

nationalities and they have set to work with a will to reorganize the earth. The miniature conferences are not, according to Professor Story, imitations of the Washington affair, but the stu-

regarding international relations, One of the conferences already has limited the standing armies of all European nations to 200,000 men and now is tackling the problem of restricting the navies. The other conference has deemed it wise to settle the Far Eastern juestion before considering disarmament and has accordingly been doing things to the map of Asia. The French delegation offered to return Kiang Chow China two days before its counterpart at Washington made a similar pro-

Professor Story boasts that his Brithowever, in their offer to restore Hong Kong to Chinese rule. The Japanese delegation at Pacific is the conservative factor, just as at the national capital, thus far flatly refusing any agree-

Child Finds Mother Dead on Returning Home From School

Little 11-year-old Marion Shellenbarger came running home from school to his blind. Again the gun of Farmer Wednesday afternoon and called for his come before the special session or it wouldn't of meant nothin' to him." mother. But no one answered his childish hall. Running into a bedroom "What's Polly asked after T. Paer had listened rouse her. He became frightened and summoned neighbors, who found that

> Playing Officers Mrs. Shellenbarger is thought to have been the victim of heart trouble. She has been in poor health for some time. although nothing was noticed by W. G. Shellenbarger, her husband, that would indicate she was failing when he left

Mrs. Shellenbarger was 44 years old. The family has lived for some time at the kome, 711 Marshall street. She is

station G at the postoffice. He was at Cohen for liquor, walved preliminary

By Storm Condition



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"HELLO!" T. Paer cooed into the thing," T. Paer grinned. "He's glad he's telephone, "this Polly Tician?" mayor 'nd he's glad so many fellaha're "Yes," a thin voice floated back over urgin' him to be governor, but the gladthe wire, "what do you want?" dest thing he's glad about's that we're goin' to have the big fair. He say's it'll

"I want to wish you a gorgeous Thanksgivin'," T. Paer answered. "This's the day they give turkeys away, ain't

up Ole Hoff 'nd see if he's cheered up "Not that I know," Polly said sadly, "I took one look and my pocketbook T. Paer chuckled as he listened, and then he said, "Ole says he's mighty glad he ain't in trainin' like he use hollered so loud I rad to take it home or be arrested for cruelty." to be."

"Well," T. Paer soothed her. dents are introducing their own ideas, fellah with a boil on his neck's always got somethin' to be thankful for. "It may feel that way to you." Polly

said, "but I guess you never had a boil." "Yes I mid," T. Paer assured her, had two of 'em to oncet 'nd one of 'em Paer grinned, "Fred says him 'nd Sabin wasn't on my neck."

"You was out of luck," Polly admitted. "but you didn't call me up to tell me that did you?" "No." Tr Paer told her, "Ma wants you to come over to dinner."

Good by !" Polly said quickly, "I've got my hat on already.' "You better walk," T. Paer advised

her, "nd get a appetite. I think the about but he don't like to holier about blamed bird's lough." "Well," Polly sighed contentedly as she pushed her plate back some little "he ought to be all lit up with joy over time afterwards, "Thanksgiving ain't last Saturday." such a bad holiday after all." 'Not as long as your false teeth don't

weaken," T. Paer agreed .surreptitiously lest's that the special session'll keep letting out a couple of notches in his George Joseph from pesterin' him for a "You know," he confided, "I'm kinda thankful the pie run out just when it did."

"I wonder," Polly mused, "if everybody else we know's got as much to be thankful for as I have." "Spose we call up Ben 'nd George 'nd

"No use callin' 'em up to find out." T some of the fellahs 'nd see how they're Paer answered, "they'll get to spill feelin'?" T. Paer suggested. "It'd be week of oratory up to Salem won't kinda nice to know." they?" "Ben's kinda peevish," he reported

"Well I guess all the boys've got after a few words over the wire, "the twins've got the stömach sche. But he says he's darmed glad Thanksgivin' day no matter what happens." "Yes." T. Paer mused, "as long's a

fellah ain't plumb dead he can always George thankful about?" find somethin' to make him thankful he's alive, 'nd sometimes even a read one could pick out a live one 'nd be glad

have unlimited photographic opportuni-

"It will at that." Polly admitted. "Call

"He-might of got licked at that," Polly

"I been talkin' to Fred Mulkey," T

'nd Louie Goldsmith're mostly thankful

positions along about Christmas time."

"They must be goin' to hand 'em a

ackage," Polly surmised, "but wasn't

"Louie's all right." T. Paer answered.

"he's got a lot of things to be thankful

Ask Julius Meier." Polly suggested.

"Julius says." T. Paer chuckled, "that

the thing that's makin' him thankful-

"George does mistreat Julius some-thing awful," Polly said sympatheti-cally, but speakin' of senators I wonder

what Gus Moser 'nd ill Banks've got to

Louie feeling kinds blue about the fair?

because they don't have to cut any budg-

ets until everybody'll have forgivin' dis

shifty with their mitts if they ain't for-

"Ben 'nd Sam Kozer're prett

ties for him."

replied.

got it.'

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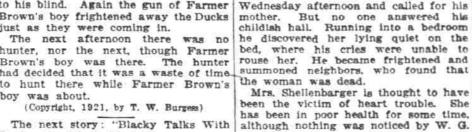
week anyway."

be thankful for."

Medford, Nov. 24 .- Mr. and Mrs. F. Nelson and L. Gaskil of Spokane, Wash., narrowly escaped serious injury Tuesday evening on the northern side of to pass a herd of cattle. Mrs. Nelson managed to get out from under the hearings in municipal court Wednesday. car, but the men were held prisoners They were bound over to the grand jury until Mrs. Nelson obtained help. Nelson on charges of assault with a dangerous suffered a broken nose and a severe on charges of assault with a dangerous cut in the lower l'p, in addition to weapon. Cohen claimed they threatened bruises about the face and head. Mrs. him with guns and displayed stars be- Nelson and Gaskil escaped with minor fore he allowed them to enter the place. injuries.

BRODIE TO BE FETED

lasie Drechensky and S. Anderson, ar-rested with the others, are being held subsequent death of their father, Albert Railway, Light & Power company's Timmons said he was attacked in his as witnesses. Ball was fixed on the first three at \$1500 each and \$500 for the Sandy, Nov. 24 .- The funeral of Harv-H. Standish, formerly head of the Cen-Salefn, Nov. 24 .- E. E. Brodie, pubtral Scientific company of Chicago. He River Mill to look over that plant. ev Waybilk which was announced for lisher of the Oregon City Enterprise. Monday at the Pleasant Home Methoothers. was 72 years of age. The interment was made at the old Standish home. and recently appointed minister to Siam. dist church, had to be postponed, as the



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Dearborn, head of the department of electrical engineering of O. A. C., was dent and treasurer of the Lane-Miles in Estacada, Tuesday, accompanied by Funeral Is Delayed

the woman was dead.

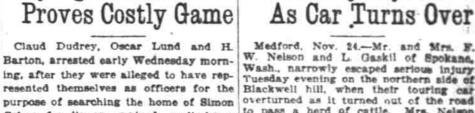
home for work in the morning.

At Father's Funeral Big Electric Plants the home, 711 Marshall street. She survived by her husband and son. Mr. Shellenbarger is superintendent o

one time temporary assistant postmaster under Postmaster Frank Myers.

to the wire for a few minutes. "Oh George's thankful about every- he wasn't him.

Auto Party Injured As Car Turns Over



LAID TO POLITICS

James Stanyon, janitor and engineer at Washington high school, who was children, whose husband was out of discharged September 19, was the sec- work last year and is at all times irreguond witness. Stanyon produced a petition signed by more than 50 teachers discharged from the Lincoln high school of Washington high school, testifying to cafeteria by her superior. Miss Mary his efficieency, also letters from several graduation classes of commendatory na- for such discharge, had been told "there ture, and several certificates from Oregon Agricultural college, the city of Detroit and other institutions, indicating

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"NO REASON GIVEN Harrigan stated that he was the only janitor who had ever kept his room warm. Principal Hugh J. Boyd and was out of town and the latter in the

hospital. Mrs. Dora Kimball, a mother of five children, whose husband was out of larly employed, testified that she was Baird, and when she asked the reason is no reason given." Mrs. Kimball said she had worked all

last year at the cafeteria and that no one had ever complained of her service. CALLED "MEAN TRICK"

Miss Mary Baird, manager of the cafeteria, explained it thusly: 'On October 31, George Spencer, new upervisor of cafeterias, asked particularly about Mrs. Kimball's work. He then said, 'You have to get rid of her.' I told him her work was satisfactory, and asked him what reason he had. He said. For no reason except for the good of the service. That is the only reason 1

am permitted to give you." "I said, 'It cannot be for the good of the service.' It was then 3 p. m., October 31, and he said the discharge was to

take effect that day. "I told him he would have to find meone who could fill her place. He asked me if I had a friend I wanted to put in, and I told him I would not ask any of my friends to take a place where they would be subjected to any such treatment as that. Spencer said, 'It is a mean thing.' He then went away, but came back later and said there was no mistake, that Mrs. Kimball had to go. When I asked the reason, he said that I might sometime know the reason." MEAT ORDER CHANGED

Miss Baird stated that when she asked Spencer the name and address of Mrs. Kimball's successor she learned the woman lived over heyond Jefferson high school.

"As long as we have to take care of this woman, I am sorry we cannot get her in Jefferson so she would not have to go so far," Miss Baird said that Spencer told her. Miss Baird stated that Mrs. Kimball

was an efficient helper in every way, and that while her successor was willing to learn she would never be as efficient since the position required skill, initiative, invention and originality. Miss Baird stated that Spencer ordered her to change her meat market.

"Two weeks ago he told me that be-tinning Monday, November 7, I was to uy my meat at the Sawyer market and I was to buy wienies and frank-

furters at another market, and the proprietors of these markets would come next day and take their orders. I was notified yesterday that beginning next Monday. I am to buy my meat again at the Alder market, where I bought it heretofore, that 'the purpose is now ac-

complished.' " Miss Baird said there was no saving in price because of the change, except n the wienles, which were 1 cent a pound less, and the frankfurters which were 2 cents lower, but that there was a great change in the quality, and that she had to send back meat two days out of three. She stated that she has been paying \$1.10 a gallon for ice cream, but the change she has been instructed to make, will cost \$1.20 a gallon.

Miss Baird stated that the September statement showed a gain of \$10.71, not neluding the student help, which would bring it higher. That since the employment of Spencer, the October state-ment showed a loss of \$181.55.

Spencer was the supervisor of cafe the board. He is at

BRINGING UP FATHER By George McManus (Registered U. S. Patent Office) EVERY BODY THINKS I OUGHT SAY PROFE SSOR NO! DO DO YOU KNOW TO GIT EVEN WITH MAGGIE . YOU? HOW A MAN KIN I'LL GO SEE PROF. PHIL GIT EVEN WITH OSOPHER HE'S THE WISEST HIS WIFE? SH !! GUY IN TOWN- " -C 1921 BY INTE FEATURE SERVICE. INC. 11-24 **KRAZY KAT** And a Very Good Aim (Copyright, 1921, by International Festure Service Int.) TLEEVA L'IL SWITTY GOLLA -L'IL MUSS HERE COMES HOW I WISH HIM, NOW IGNATZ' WOULD TO THE COMP -十十 TOP GOOD BEARING FLOOR HUNT/NS A GIFP ELENATOR D INEL BY INT'L PRATURE BERNICE IN G ABIE THE AGENT (Copyright, 1921, by International Feature Service, Inc.) Not So Much of a Bargain

