# SALE OF YAQUINA LINE CONFIRMED

Harriman to Take Over Corvallis & Eastern Within Two Weeks.

### PRESIDENT HAMMOND OUT

Expected That J. P. O'Brien Will Head Complete New Set of Officials, With G. W. Talbot

as the Vice-President.

Within two weeks the Corvallis & East-ern Railroad will be formally taken over by the Harriman interests and operated by the Harriman inferests and operated by officials chosen from the Harriman ranks. A. B. Hammond, president of the road, tendered his resignation at a meet-ing of the directors in Albany on Mon-day. His successor has not yet been elected, but it is expected that J. P. O'Brien, general manager of the Harri-man lines in the Pacific Northwest, will be president of the road. It is said that the Corvallis & Eastern will be operated as a separate line and will retain its as a separate line and will retain its

The date has not yet been set for a meeting of the director's to choose the next president of the road, but it is expected to take place within the next two weeks. At that time the property will be formally taken over.

It is understood that G. W. Talbot, now general manager and treasurer of the

general manager and treasurer of the C. & E., will be made vice-president and general manager, succeeding J. K. Weatherford, of Albany, as vice-president. Mr. Taibot will probably retain his Portland offices.

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J. A. Shaw is now secretary of the road, and his successor has not yet been decided upon. It is probable that H. F. Conner or W. R. Litzenberg, of W. W. Cotton's staff of attorneys, will be elected to that position.

The Corvallis & Eastern is 142 miles long, extending from Yaquina, on Yaquina Bay, to Idanha, in the foothills of the Cascades. Connections are made at Albany with the main line of the Southern Pacific. The line operates 15 locomotives, 19 passenger cars and 302 freight and miscellaneous cars.

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Prior to the sale of the property President Hammond had planned extensions to the property at each end. He mapped out a survey from Yaquina to Newport

and from the present terminus at Idanha across Central Oregon to Detroit. Whether these extensions will ever be realized cannot now be learned. Mr. O'Brien has not been informed what the plans of the Harriman management are for the road, and as he has no official connection with the line as yet, he has not made recommendations. General Manager Talbot, of the C. & E. leaves tonight for New York, and it is

understood that upon his return another directors' meeting will be held and the proposed changes in officials put into ef-The formal transfer of the C. & E.

property fully confirms the story rec printed in The Oregonian telling of surchase of the property by Mr. Harri-

## SUBMIT RIGHT OF WAY CASE

#### Judge Burnett to Decide Fight Over Garibaldi Survey.

Further testimony was taken yester-ay in the law offices of Snow & dcCamant before Judge Burnett on the ight of way fight between the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad and the Pa-effic Railway & Navigation Company over points of conflict in the surveys of the two roads near Garibaldi. The hear-ing was held here by stipulation, and after evidence was introduced by the Lytle road, the case was submitted and Jyte road, the case was submitted and briefs will be filed before July 5, when Judge Burnett will give his decision. The case hinges on the good faith of the two roads, and each sides seek to establish this roles.

the two roads, and each sides seek to establish this point. The Lytic road seems to have the advantage, as it is already actively engaged in construction, with a monthly payroll of from \$20,000 to \$20,000. In addition, further activity is to be begun on the Tiliamook end this month, when a shipload of construction materials, including a train of construction cars and a locomotive, will be sent forward. The A. & C. has so far made surveys at the points in question, but has not started actual work as yet.

The principal testimony taken yesterday was that of Chief Engineer Davis, of the P. R. & N. Co., who could not testify when the case was up before on account of liness. The disputed territory offers the hest route between the Tiliamook country and the Nehalem Valley.

## ALDER-STREET LOOP BEGUN

#### New Track Will Eliminate Switching on First Street.

Work was started yesterday by crews of the construction department of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Com-Fortland Railway, Light & Power Com-pany in digging up Alder street between First and Second preparatory to laying the tracks on Alder to complete a loop for C, W. P. cars, which will hereafter run from the west end of the Madison street bridge to Second and down Second to Alder, where they will loop down to First and thence out First to the bridge. When this short piece of track is fin-lahed, the congestion on First street will be removed and the switching of cars back and forth on that street will no ack and forth on that street will no

as they apply to passenger traffic. Other matters of regular association business will be brought up and disposed of. Wil-liam McMurray, general passenger agent for the Harriman lines in the Pacific Northwest, will leave Friday to attend

## St. Johns Postoffice Grows.

Postmaster Valentine, of the St. Johns Postoffice, has received a substantial intrease in his salary as a result of the growth of the business of that office. His salary has been increased from \$1800 to \$1500. This increase in the business of the St. Johns Postoffice has been made within within a year.

## Posters for Rose Flesta.

William McMurray, general passenger agent for the Harriman lines in this territory, has received proofs of the big poster he is leauing to advertise the coming rose show. These will be distributed throughout the state, calling attention to reduced fares on the Oregon lines because of the fiesta. The poster is a

very attractive one, and is 20 by 27 inche in size. It is printed in three colors and shows a splendid Oregon red rose, with green leaves on a brown background. Printers have orders to print 2500 of these posters for distribution through the railroad agents all over the state.

#### Columbia Views for Jamestown.

Enlarged photographs of beauty spots the Columbia Gorge are being framed by the Harriman passenger department and will be sent to Chicago the last of this week. The Chicago offices of the Harriman system will then send the plotures on to the Jamestown Exposition, where they will be on display throughout the fair. These pictures are the best views of Oregon scenery ever made and are certain to attract a good deal of attention in the East. Forty of the best views are to be sent already framed. views are to be sent, already framed. Duplicate sets are also being made for later distribution.

### CHINAMAN GIVEN DAMAGES

Lew Wy Hin, Victim of the Cayuse Wreck, Recovers \$5000.

Lew Wy Hin, a Chinaman, who sued he Oregon Railway & Navigation company for \$20,000 damages for a broken back, alleged to have been sustained by him in the Cayuse wreck last April, was awarded a verdict for \$5000 damages by a jury in Circuit ludge Sears' court yesterday afternoon. case occupied more than three s, considerable time being taken by Attorney Thomas O'Day by the mination of maps to prove his confon that his client was injured. owing to the faulty construction of the

Refuse to Support Team on Down-Grade.

## TEAMS JUST PAY EXPENSES

Poor Judgment in Selection of Players, and Hard Luck Since, Contribute to Disastrous Season for the Beavers.

The reputation of Portland's fandom, famed throughout the Pacific Coast League circuit, for loyal attendance at games, even if the home team was a tailender, will have to be revised. One touc of championship honors has given the fans a desire for good baseball, and aiready, by staying away from games, the fans are beginning to show their displeasure with the aggregation Manager McCredie has brought together this sea-

The attendance last week must have

# COMPLETE LIST OF PRIZES FOR PORTLAND

Committee Announces That Cash Prizes of \$3100, and Trophy Prizes of \$1250 Will Be Awarded.

ROSE SHOW AND FIESTA

A complete list of prize awards for the Portland Rose Show and Fiests was compiled yesterday by those in charge of the big event. The list is an attractive one throughout and the variety of awards is large. The most attractive cash prize is one of \$250 for the best all-Oregon float. Substantial awards are offered for automobiles, carriages and various kinds of vehicles in both the

The total cash prizes amount to \$3100, and the value of	the trop	hy prises
is \$1250 more. The complete list is as follows:	adam's	and other
Cinas B—	First.	Second.
1-All-Oregon float (Portland not to compete)	\$250	\$150
2-Fraternal society float	100	75
3-Push Club, Portland and suburbs	100	75
4-Automobile touring car	100	75
6-Automobile runabout	85	05
6-Tallyho, four or more horses	100	7.5
7-Carriage and team	75	50
8-Special feature float or vehicle	100	7.5
9-Trade float	100	75
Class B—	First.	Seconda
10-Automobile fouring car	rophy	Trophy
11-Automobile runabout	rophy	Trophy
12-Tallyho, four or more horses	rophy	Trophy
13 Carriage and pair	rophy	Trophy
14-Pony, carriage and pair	rophy	Trophy
15-Horse and buggy	rophy	Trophy
16-Horse and cart	rophy	Trophy
17-Pony and cart (four wheels)	rophy	Trophy
18-Pony and eart (two wheels)		Trophy
19 Saddle horses, couple	rophy	Trophy
20 Saddle horses, tandem	rophy	Trophy
21-Saddle horses	rophy	Trophy
22-Saddle poniss, couple	rophy	Trophy
25-Saddle ponics, tandem	rophy	Trophy
24 Saddle pony	rophy	Trophy
25—Bicycle	rophy	Trophy.
For Decorations City Streets and Buildings, \$975 cash.		
Class A—	First.	Becond.
Best decorated city block, both sides of street		\$150
Best decorated building	150	100
	100	50
Best decorated window	12.00	50
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For Rose Show-25 classes; cash and trophy prizes, value \$750. For School Children's Parade, June 20, 1907;

Five solid silver cups for schools making best appearance.

Fire solid silver caps
Section 1—
six ten roses, each a different variety
twelve ten roses, each a different variety
six hybrid ten roses, each a different variety
twelve hybrid ten roses, each a different variety
six hybrid perpetual roses, each a different variety
twelve hybrid perpetual roses, each a different variety
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twelve hybrid perpetual roses, each a different variety. In these exhibits of section 1, a climbing sport of a bush variety shall be

deemed of the same variety as the rose from which it is a sport. A noisette rose shall be counted as a tea rose. Climbing teas, hybrid teas and hybrid per-petuals shall be counted the same as though bush varieties. Two roses of the me variety in any one of said exhibits shall disqualify such exhibit Heation 2—
one ten rose
one hybrid ten rose
one hybrid ten rose
one climbing rose
star roses of one variety
twelve roses of one variety
eighteen roses of one variety
twenty-four roses of one variety
The foregoing prices of one variety

The foregoing prizes of section 2 will be awarded only when roses are es-isily exhibited therefor, and not in connection with the same rose or roses in exhibition for other prizes. Section 3— Best general display of roses...

In awarding this prize the roses exhibited by the same person in competi-tion for other prizes shall be taken into account as though entered expressly for this prize. There shall be a second prize awarded in each of the foregoing competi-

tions to the display next best to the one awarded first prize in each such 

roadbed at the scene of the accident. been an eye-opener to the owners of the The O. R. & N. Company, represented Portland Club. A nice Sunday crowd by Attorney Arthur C. Spencer, con- journeyed out to the Vaughn street tended that the wreck was the result of an act of God.

In yesterday's argument Attorney O'Day informed the jury the only cure for "these casualties" is to bring the of Hen Ely's barn stormers, has the at-railways to account. This reference tendance been so bad as it was last week. "these casualties" is to bring the

but also claimed the train was proceed-ing at an illegal rate of sped. He has been confined in a hospital since the

## ALLEGES HE WAS BUNCOED

#### E. P. Cadwell Answers Complaint Filed by Frank A. Sweeney.

McMurray to Attend Association.

The Spring session of the Transcontinental Passenger Association will be held in Chicago, June 19. Representatives of all the Western railroads will attend to discuss various phases of the new Interthe Western railroads will attend to bus various phases of the new Intertie Commerce Commission regulations they apply to passenger traffic. Other ters of regular association business is be brought up and disposed of. Wilthe Marriman lines in the Pacific the Harriman lines in the Pacific rithwest, will leave Friday to attend session.

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and the case was reopened. Cadwell alloges he purchased the atock in the Morgan Mercantile Agency, being assured by Swency he could make \$500 a year by working for the corporation. He says he found the company inselvent and the stock to be valueless. He further alleges that the 400 acres of land involved instead of being fertile and heavily laden with crops as represented was barren and mountainous.

grounds, but even with this large crowd, San Francisco hardly made more than expenses. In none of the games played in Portland, not even during the palmy day railways to account. This reference was objected to by the opposing attorney and sustained by Judge Frazer. Attorney O'Day then concluded his argument advising the jury to hold the O. R. & N. responsible for "this casualty." The jury deliberated on the case about an hour before returning a verdict.

Lew Wy Hin not only blamed faulty construction of the roadbed for the Cayuse wreck and his incident injury, but also claimed the train was proceed.

Cup

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ager McCredle has had more than his share of troubles, and he has played the season thus far with a sadly crippled lot of men, it cannot be expected that the fans will interest themselves and offer much sympathy because of this.

McCredie made a mistake last Spring
when he surrounded himself with a lot
of green players. When things began to
break badly for him and he knew Fresno was to be abandoned, he should have grabbed such men as Charley Doyle. McLaughlin and Dashwood. These old heads of the team would have acted as an anchor to the youngsters.

In the minds of some of the knocking fans, there is an impression that the McCredies are not trying to sign players. This is not true, for Manager McCredie has had at least a dozen deals for players fall through since he returned ho He has brought players, only to have them receive injuries or go wrong some other way. Others bought have refused to come to the Coast. And in a measure, a young ball player who is good enough to attract the attention of a Class A baseball manager, does not relish the lica of joining a team that is riveted to the cellar. Ambitious young players don't want to join a losing team, and they can't be biamed. This is why McCredie is having so much trouble to get new

As the Portland team stands now it is a very weak organization. Califf is not pitching the ball this year that he did last season. Groom and Kinsella are last season. Groom and Kinseila are good pitchers, and with a team behind them up in fielding and hitting, they would win a majority of their games. McCredie, before he expects the fans to return to the game, must get a shortstop and a firstbaseman. Joe Fay is so much

they are on bases, make the circuit with-out being always clouted around.

RAIN PREVENTS THE GAME Los Angeles Ball-Tossers Arrive, but

Are Forced to Rest. Captain Dillon and Manager HiHenry Berry landed here yesterday
morning with their band of Los
Angeles ball tossers, ready once more
to take Fortland down the line. It
wasn't to be. Old J. Pluve beat the
Loo-Loos to it yesterday, and the rest
won't hurt either team. If Manager
McCredie can persuade the weather
man to switch the wind and shut off
the faucet, there will be an engagement on the Vaughn-street lawn this
afternoon.

Captain Dillon did not bring Hosp North with him this time. The injury that the little fellow received when he fell during one of the games here, has

## kept him out of the running ever since. Just how long Hosp will be out of the game Dillon does not know. San Francisco 2; Oakland 5.

OAKLAND, June 11.—The home team had a lucky bunching of hits today in the fourth inning, when three safe hits in combination with other plays netted four runs. In the sixth, two hits produced another run. Cates officiated on the slab for the locals. Score:

San Francisco ...0101000000-2 7 1 Oakland .....00040100\*-5 8 1

Batteries-Jones and Street; Cates and LUNCHEON TO MR. SIMONS

Members of Multnomah Club Remember Their Former President.

George W. Simons, who has recently returned after a long absence from the city, was given a genuine surprise yesterday at noon. In 1976 Mr. Simons was president of the Multnomah Club. buring his term of office he was very opular with all of the club members, it the termination of his presidency be left the city to travel and it was not until yesterday that the members of the Multnomah Club, who made up the board of directors in 1996, could get a chance to show their appreciation of Mr. Simons' services.

A luncheon was decided upon and

A luncheon was decided upon and Mr. Simons was invited to what he supposed was just to be a gathering of the club officials who served in 1906. Seated at the table were George W. McMillan, now president of the club; W. H. Chapin, A. C. Campbell, C. F. Swigert, Chester Murphy, A. O. Jones, A. S. Rothwell, Edgar Frank, J. S. McCord, George W. Hoyt and W. R. Woodward. Woodward.

After the luncheon was over Presi-After the function was over President McMillan called upon Mr. Chapin. To the surprise of Mr. Simons, Mr. Chapin began to talk about him and wound up by presenting him with a gold watch fob. Mr. Simons returned thanks feelingly.

### NORTHWEST LEAGUE.

Butte 6; Tacoma 3.

BUTTE, Mont., June 11.-Inability to find Roosevelt at critical times cost Tacome the opening game today in the se-ries with Butte. Score:

Batteries-Roosevelt and Wilkins; Claf-in and Shea. Umpire-Howlett.

## Vancouver 5; Spokane 4.

SPOKANE, June 11.-With the game at parently lost to Vancouver, Manager Mc-Intyre, in Vancouver's half of the ninth, hit for what would have been a home 

Batteries-Nelson, Chevaller, Legore and Spencer; Jensen and Swindells, Umpire-Ehret.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores. At Philadelphia-St. Louis, 3; Philadel-

At New York-Detroit, 10; New York, 2.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores.

At Pittsburg-Pittsburg, 7; Brooklyn, 4. At St. Louis-New York, 8; St. Louis, 7. At Cincinnati-First game: Boston, 2; Cincinnati, 1; second game: Cincinnati, 7; Boston, 3 At Chicago-Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 5.

## Plan New State League.

SEATTLE, Wash., June II.—A six-club Washington State League has been or-ganized, and will be composed of Ballard, Eyerett, Yakina, Walla Walla and two towns yet to be selected, which will probably be Olympia and Centralia. The schedule will so be arranged that the dates of games will not conflict with those of the Northwestern League. Pendleton may be taken in. A meeting will probably be held in Seattle within a few days to arrange the details.

### SEASIDE TO BE CAMPSITE National Guard to Participate in Coast Maneuvers.

That the entire National Guard of the state will be able to participate in the Coast defense maneuvers about the mouth of the Columbia River is very likely. Announcement was made from the headquarters of Adjutant-General Finzer, yesterday, that Seaside will be the place of the annual en-campment for all troops excepting the seven companies provided for in the Government appropriation. General Finzer is now in communication with the artillery district commander with a view to arranging for participation of

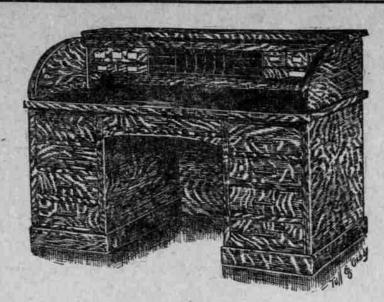
Under an encampment order to be issued very shortly, the troops assigned to Seaside will leave Portland for camp July 8. The seven companies assigned to Fort Stevens and Fort Columbia will depart two days earlier.

It is intended to work out a plan whereby the Seaside troops can march to the mouth of the Columbia, bivouacing in the field over night. They can be thrown into the mimic campaign either as an attacking for e as a sup-port to the posts in warding off a theoretical landing party. The formal encampment order will be issued from headquarters within the next few days.

the Seaside camp.

## Fenced Government Land.

Charged with illegally fencing 440 acres of Government land, Williams Collins, a stockman, of Spray, pleaded guilty before Judge Wolverton in the and a firstbaseman. Joe Fay is so much better and faster than Shinn, that the contrast in their playing is startling. As a fleider, few shortstops have anything on Fay. His weakness is at bat. McCredie's outfield needs a patch or two also, and above all he must have pitchers who can't be pounded all over the land.



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MACEY FILING CABINETS



MACEY SECTIONAL BOOKCASES

# THOMPSON IS EXTRADITED

MUST RETURN FROM LONDON FOR TRIAL AS THIEF.

"Billy" Winter Finally Assured That Bartender Accused of Robbing Him Will Get Justice.

LONDON, June 11.—James Thomp-son, wanted in Portland, Or., for grand larceny, was extradited today. A Port-land detective will sail with him June 29 for the United States.

Joe Day, formerly in the employ of the city as a detective, was sent to London for Thompson by William (Billy) Winter, proprietor of the Log Cabin saloon. Thompson worked as bartender for Mr. Winter three years ago, and is charged with the theft of some valuable diamonds and a sum of money. When the arrest was made When the arrest was made selected and immediately

## THE REVOLUTION IN OREGON

How the Initiative Has Completely Changed the Old Constitutional System.

PORTLAND, June 11.—(To the Editor.)— Your editorial on the "Initiative" in this morning's Oregonian, in which you gave a very interesting historical statement on the meaning of "Republic," and set forth that in my statement we in Oregon have departed from the republican form of government, and are now a pure democracy, saying that I evidently meant that a pure democracy cannot be properly called a republic, moves me to write you, in an attempt to make my meaning more clear. It seems to me that historically your editorial on the meaning of a republic is correct. But it was not my intention to be understood as claiming that a pure democracy cannot be properly called a republic in the broad meaning of that word. By consulting the Century Dictionary one learns what a broad term republic is, and historically your position is correct. But I was dealing with the term as used in the United States, and as understood in our everyday language. In our everyday language a "republican form of government" means a government where the people elect their representatives, and which is provided with written constitution, and divided into three departments, executive, legislative and judicial, all separate, yot working harmoniously together. In a pure democracy, the people pass and repeal their laws themselves, are not government. The important thing is for our people in Oregon to realise the revolution in our form of government which we have enacted by the initiative and referendum. Let this be realized and recognized, and terms are immaterial. For instance, we now have in our local government, the democratic, town meeting of New England, changed by means of initiative and referendum in local affairs, so that the town meeting may be held, without meeting in a town hall, by means of initiative and referendum in local affairs, so that the town meeting may be held, without meeting in a town hall, by means of initiative and referendum, rather than the old form of representative municipal government in which the people elected their officers and the officers passed the laws, in other words, the people now do the morning's Oregonian, in which you gave a very interesting historical statement on the meaning of "Republic," and set forth that

He has the right to actively participate, and if he passively participates, he still participates.

What is left of our republican form of government, our representatives, our Constitution, our courts, is left merely by sufferance or by indifference of the people. Whenever it is desired to make any change, no matter how radical, all we have to do is to propose it as a Constitution amendment, and if carried, it becomes the supreme law, superceding all other laws. Constitutional or otherwise. This can now be done directly by vots of the people themselves, and a very simple procedure brings the question before the people for decision. Under our present system there is no check, there is no Constitutional limitation, there is nothing to protect life, liberty or property, other than the good common sense of the majority, and the transportation facilities with while the mimority may get out of the State of Oregon.

Our people should realize that we have departed absolutely from the checks and balances of our former constitutional government. We should no longer talk of our old form of government—the republican form of government—the republican form of government—the republican form of government—the republican form of government to our fathers and which exists still in the other states—and the power of the Legislature and the Governor and the courts to protect the life, liberty and property of the minority and of the liberty and property of the minority and of the liberty and property of the minority and of

uation as it is, and realize that what power is left the Governer, the Legislature and the courts is left them merely by sufferance, and that this power may be taken away or changed at any election by a bare majority of the voters in a perfectly simple and legal manner. Under the old system of representative government—republican form of government—there was more deliberation and there were constitutional limitations. Officers had to be elected, their acts had to be constitutional, and in order to constitutioning in the work of the constitution, and in order to change the constitution, there had to be an amendment made to the constitution, which took some considerable time, and gave opportunity for deliberation, and we did not change the constitution lightly. Now, we have no written constitution in the former sense.

have no written constitution in the former sense.

Under our initiative and referendum, a few persons can directly propose the most drastic changes in our laws, and call them constitutional amendments, and if they are approved at a general election by a majority of the voters, who express their sentiments upon the question, it becomes a part of the constitution and is beyond the reach of the Governor, the Legislature or the courts. It is the supreme law of the land. Thus we have a pure democracy, in which the people may enact directly their law, free from the restraints of a written constitution, and without power in their representatives, in the Legislature, or thoir courts to linterfere or do otherwise than carry out the supreme law of the land, and that is the last will of the majority, expressed directly in the last constitutional amendment and adopted by the same means as any other initiative law. The name only is different.

Under our former republican government, this was not so. Under our former form of

is different.

Under our former republican government, this was not so. Under our former form of republican government the majority could amend the constitution, but it was not supposed the constitution would contain statutes or body of law generally, sud great care was exercised in amending the constitution. The constitution, when amended, was carried out by the Legislature, and the Governor and the courts.

the courts.

Under the former republican system, if
the majority exercised their ideas by elect-

Under the former republican system, if the majority exercised their ideas by electing officers, officers could only do acts which were constitutional and if their acis interfered with the constitutional rights of the minority, the minority were sentitled to the protection of the government and of the courts, from the unconstitutional acts of the majority.

What I wish to emphasize is that the rights of the minority to constitutional protection have been eliminated, or may be eliminated whenever the majority desires to do so, and they may be eliminated directly by the majority of the people.

Moreover, we are steadily progressing toward the idea of pure democrary, which is that whatever the majority of the voters vote for, is right, and must be upheld as the supreme law of the land, and no other consideration can be taken into account.

In other words, whatever is approved as a constitutional amendment by a bare majority of voters, at any general election, at once becomes the supreme law of the land. This is a great revolution in our form of government. Let us realize it.

RALPH H. DUNIWAY.

## SUCCESS OF CLUB CERTAIN

More Than \$60,000 Subscribed to Livestock Association.

With more than \$60,000 already subscribed in response to an informal canvass, the promoters of the Portland Country Club & Livestock Association are sanguine of the success of the project. This situation was disclosed at an enthusiastic meeting of the solicit-ing committee at the Commercial Club rooms yesterday. Forty members of the committee attended the meeting and reported subscriptions aggregat-ing \$50,000 towards the capital stock of \$150,000.

Another meeting of the committee Another meeting of the committee will be held this morning when a programme will be outlined for soliciting among the larger interests of the city who have not yet been asked to subscribe stock. With the encouragement they have received the members of the committee feel confident they will be able to raise the balance of the stock before a weether. before another meeting to be held Thursd. June 20. "Greater interest was never mani-

Greater interest was never manifested in a similar project in this city," said a member of the committee yesterday. "Interest in the plan to form the club is by no means confined to Portland. We have received several inquiries from men throughout the state who are desirous of subscribing from 100 to 1500 in citch. from \$100 to \$500 in stock. That this interest is genuine we have further assurance through newspapers pub-lished in all sections of the state. We have in our possession clippings representing a majority of the country newspapers in the state and they all heartily indorse the plan to organize a country club and livestock association. There exists not the slightest question but that the capital stock will be subscribed within the ten days our soliciting committees will canvass."

## Inheritance Tax Is \$597.

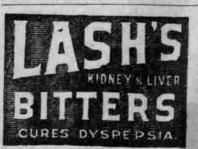
That \$597 inheritance tax is due the state was reported yesterday in the settlement of the estate of A. T. Webb the entire inheritance amounting to \$83,020. The devisees are: Martha Agnes Webb, \$28,226.80; Clara Louise

Webb, Martha Agnes Wilson and Mary Webb, Martin Agnes Wilson and Mary Elizabeth Webb, daughters, each \$15,-497.15; Belle J. Webb, a sister, \$1559.40; Victor Borg, a friend, \$330.25; Fanny C. Webb, a sister, \$4151.13; Y. M. C. A., \$830.25, and the same amount to the Portland Sanitarium.

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Your gracer returns your money if you don's

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