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WOULD BUILD A LINE

EVIDENCE OF ELECTRIC RAILWAY FEVER AT OREGON CITY.

Mass Meeting of Citizens Indorses Plan For Another Oregon City-Port! land Line.

The contagion of electric railway con-Ciackamas county.

At a mass meeting of the citizens held Savannah, Georgia. He was also a deleat Shively's opera house Monday night, gate to the Republican National Conndorsement was had of the plan for securing another electric railway line between Oregon City and Portland. The received a copy of Mr. Parse's address, attendance at the meeting, which was excerpts of which are as follows: inadequately advertised, was not large, but the sympathy with the movement

was very general. that section imagaignted the agitation for based. His sententious reply was. You another line, was called upon and explained in detail the proposition under consideration.

Mr. Clark said the movement origiof the county felt that this was the opportune time to make an effort to secure the conveniences for such a transporette valley along the line of electric railway construction, he considered that the present was the time to act. Other than ecomplishing the building of an electric line over the proposed route which includes East Gregon City, Park Place, East Gladstone, Clackamas, Harmony. Milwankie, and Willsburg to Portland, the speaker said he was not instigated by any company or corporation. His only motive was the securing of the benefits that would accrue in the building of such a road.

Contrasting the territory of the proposed route with that which is now served by the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company, Mr. Clark made comparisons strongly favoring the route through Clackamas, which he urged is bordered by a richer and more productive farming country that is more thickly populated than is that along the O. W. P. Co.'s line. He considered that there is abundant room in this section of the Valley for two and even more electric lines extending from this point to Port-

It was denied by Mr. Clark that any especial fight was being waged against the O. W. P. & Ry. Company, but he declared that the people of Oregon City and Clackamas county are being discriminated against by that company in the matter of freight and passenger traffics. He said this fact should in itself constitute a god, valid reason for the building of an opposition line. The charges now asked by the O. W. P. & Ry. Company. he continued are extertionate.

A number of questions were asked by interest the people along the proposed advanced proportionately, x held and committees appointed to collect who is this year supplying the city trade. route in the project. Meetings are being freight and passenger business that could powers, who resides on the Clackamas

the proposition though differing someto take a chance. Councilman Koerner, and Sheahan, Mr. Welch, O. D. Eby. D. C. Ely, Mr. Francis, John Weismantel. John Lewellyn and a number of others addressed the meeting briefly.

The ball was started by a motion offered by O. D. Eby, declaring it to be farm, to Portland every other day for a receive a full and reasonable considerathe sense of the meeting that the building of an electric line along the route proposed was considered feasible. Before the meeting adjourned to meet at the call of the chairman, a committee was named to collect the desired statistics in this locality as to the prospective amount of freight and passenger business that would likely be available for a road such as the one proposed. The members appointed on the committee are; John Lewellyn, O. D. Eby, D. C. Ely. E. W. Randolph, F. M. Darling and R. Koerner. The committee is expected to complete is work in about two weeks.

PARK PLACE FALLS INTO LINE.

Citizens Indorse Project for Another Motor Line.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the citizens of Park Place and vicinity, was held in Aber athy Grange Hall, Park Place, Tuesday evening, 23d inst., to consider the feasibility of constructing a motor line to connect Portland and oregon City via Winthrop, Clackamas and Park Place. Great Interest was manifested by all those present. Cap. J. T. Apperson was unanimously called to the chair, and L. W. Ingram, secre-

Clarke, of Clacksmas, outlined the advantages which must necessarily be derived by the people living in proximity to the proposed line, also the preliminary work which must be done in order to secure these advantages. Capt. Apperson made many valuable suggestions. A motion was offered by Wm. Brayton that the chair appoint a co mittee of five to take a census of the Enterprise.

amount of business likely to come to the ARE OF GOOD VALUE

THEIR FAME IS WIDE

Flattering Mention of Oregon's Roses at Georgia Agricultural Meeting.

received a very complimentary mention at the hands of Hon. D. G. Purse, who delivered an address on "immigration" before the Agricultural Bociety of El fingham County, Georgia, at their annual picnic held recently at Goyton. Purse is president of the Inter-State struction has reached Oregon City and Sugar Cane Growers' Association and also president of the Board of Trade of vention at Chicago, where he met Hon. J. U. Campbell, of this city, who today

"Nothing surprised me more reaching Portland, Oregon, in the favored zone to which I have just referred. O. D. Eby called the meeting to order than when I first learned that Oregon. and having briefly stated the purpose of with her emblem of the rose, claimed the meeting John Lewellyn was made to be the rose state of our union chairman of the meeting and O. D. Eby. of states. Curious to understand the secretary. C. F. Clark, of Clarkamas, significance of this claim, I asked a who with a number of other residents of resident of Portland upon what it was

"In rides and walks in and about Portland, the evidence of Oregon's claim was quickly impressed upon me in bownated on the strength of reports that in-dicated the probability of the building of as the modest home of the laborer, as an electric railway line from Salem to well as the coatly mansion of the mil-Portland and the people of his section monaire had their flower gardens, and where space was limited houses and plazzas were trellised with clamering some recognition and possibly secure vines, radiant with many colored blooms A lover of roses, I never saw more pertation agency. With the agitation that fect and magnificent developments, emwas being had throughout the Willam- phasizing the mildness claimed for the climate, and the super-abundance of production certified to by the fact that, both in Oregon and the State of Washington, our most Northwestern states, roses, such as sell in Savannah, for \$1 pedestrians at Third street, at a cost esand upwards per dozen, find slow sale timates in the cities of these states at 25 cents \$13,000. is cents a dozen with us, sell there at 16 to 15 cents a dozen, open air growths in both Instances."

Fourth Quarterly Conference.

On Saturday and Sunday, next, the First Methodist Church will observe the Fourth Quarterly Conference meeting for the Conference year. At the conference accession Saturday evening, in connection with the business meeting, there will be tendered a reception to the presiding elder, Rev. D. A. Waters, by the membership of the church and congregation. At the Sunday morning service at 11 a. m. the presiding elder will preach and the service will be followed by the Sacraental service. The pastor, Rev. J. H. Wood, will preach at the evening service.

FARMERS REALIZE GOOD PRICES. Success of One Farmer in Producing Vegetables.

There is not another class of indi iduals that will receive larger returns in proportion to the amount of capital ducers of the Willamette valley. While in the audience and in response to crops generally have not produced an avthe queries. Mr. Clark stated that the erage yield, perhaps, the quality is implan of action that had been undertaken proved and the market value and de-

Especially prosperous is the gardener statistics as to the probable amount of Among these producers is Wm. Mumbe depended upon for the support of such giver near this city. Last year Mr. Muma road should it be built. When pos-sessed of these facts, the promoters will banks of the Clackamas. The farm conseek to interest capital in the project, to sisted chirrly of bottom land and it was Remarks were also made by members land trade. Market prices for garden produbious as to whether or not capital total amount of the purchase price of the could be interested sufficiently to expend farm. The prevailing prices for vegethe amount that would be required. But tables of all kinds have been remarkably materially in this city during the last all favored the project and were willing high. Beans are selling from 6 to 7 few years and the worth of the property cents per pound and roasting ears are that has been awarded to the city and readily bought from the farmer at 22 over which the rallroad company is now cents per dozen. Other products bring operating an excess of tracks, has inprices in proportion

averaged \$50 per wagon

Intense interest has been aroused in

CROWDS GOING TO THE CIRCUS.

this community by the announcements that Ringling Brothers' immense circus is to exhibit in Portland, Monday and Tuesday, August 29 and 20. Several big excursions will go from this vicinity and ocal people will be well represented at the big show. Those who go from here should make every effort to arrive in time to see the magnificent new free street parade, which is given in morning preceding the opening performance. Three miles of parade glories are divided into thirty sections, and each section is a show in itself-a parade sucheas the world has never seen before In this wonderful display are shown 108 beautiful dens, lairs and cages of rare wild animals, a herd of forty big and little elephants, 650 horses, and over 1,000 people. One section of the procession is ievoted to magnificent and costly floats, representing Germany, Russia, England, France, India, Persia, Scotland, the United States, and other countries. The performance that follows, and which includes the superb spectacular production of Jerusalem and the Crusades, is the most magnificent display of arenic wonders ever presented by any amusement enterprise in America. The menugerie is filled to overflowing with rare beasts and birds, including the only baby elephant bred and successfully raised in the United States, the only rhinoceros in captivity and the last living pair of giraffes.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO. MAKES CITY A PROPOSAL

Oregon's roses and other floral wealth Would Install Three Underground Crossings in Return for Much Valuable Property.

> An important proposal from the Southern Pacific Company to the city council pending before the municipal authorities.

The proposition was submitted to the

members of the city council by W. D. Fenton, chief counsel for the railroad corporation, and Mr. Kennedy, chief engineer for the company, at a special meeting of the city council last Friday night. In addition to Mayor Dimick there were in attendance at the meeting Coun-Knapp, Kelly, Shehan, Chapcilmen: man and Mason. Because of a defect in the plans as prepared by representatives for the railroad company, further consideration of the matter was deferred until a subsequent meeting of the council. another survey of the premises to be made in the meantime by the railroad company's surveyor in confunction with City Engineer Rands for the city. In a nutshell the proposition submitted by the railroad company is as follows: In return for the granting to the company of the confirmatory rights to the property now occupied by the corporation and which the supreme court recently decided belonged absolutely to the city, and the additional privilege, of constructing another side track in the local depot yards, the railroad company agrees to install underground crossings for pedestrians at the foot of Seventh and Fourth streets, and an underground road crossing and also a similar crossing for timated by the railroad company of

per dozen, and carmations, 50 cents to An extended discussion of the merits 75 cents a dozen with us sell there at of the proposition, submitted by the railroad company, was side-tracked by the discovery of a number of important defects in the blue print of the premises, that was presented by the railroad company in connection with its proposal, but enough was said by members of the council to indicate that the city's interests will be carefully guarded in any transaction that may be consummated with the railroad company and having to do with the disposing of the valuable property to the possession of which the municipality has been vested with absolute title.

Councilman Sheahan, chairman of the council committee on streets and public property, was very frank in his remarks and informed the representatives of the railroad company that while the council desired to be perfectly fair in any dealings it may have with the company, still in his opinion the corporation was asking for a great deal more than its agents should have any right to expect. He intimated that the city authorities fully realize the value of the rights the city cossesses and will deal with the railroad ompany on a strictly business basis.

The city has valuable rights in this reinvested than will the farmers and pro- lation and none should be surrendered except the municipality is amply pensated in return. It is a plausible argument on the part of the rallroad company to contend that the city has an by threself and other citizens, is to mand for the products of the farm have equal interest with the railroad in secing that the underground crossings are provided as an agency for minimizing the liability of accident to pedestrians. But the city owes the rallroad nothing while on the other hand the railroad company is indebted to the city for the illegal possession for a number of years of valu able property belonging to the city. Tha seek to interest capital in the project, to the end that the building of a road may seeded to vegetables with which Mr. of the two principal streets in the busiwhich it operates its extensive system. in the audience, all of whom favored ducts this year have not been as good It follows then that the responsibility in twenty years, and Mr. Mumpower for the safety of pedestrians should rest what as to the best means of securing finds that besides making a good living, entirely with the railroad corporation the desired improvement. Others were he will succeed this fall in paying the without any liability attaching to the

> creased proportionately. Business prop-Mr. Mumpower has been taking a crty is scarce at any fifigure and the Enwagon load of vegetables, produced on his terprise insists again that the city should number of weeks and the proceeds have tion for any concessions it may make at this time to the Southern Pacific Com-

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