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COUNCIL IS HESITATING

DEMANDS MONEY CONSIDERA-ATION FOR FRANCHISE TO MOLALLA RAILWAY.

SWIFT SAYS NO

Promoter Argues That Construction of Electric Line Will Warrant Granting of Franchise Without Cost.

The Southern Clackamas Railway through the rich Molalia Valley to Silverton may be lost to Oregon City t-cause of the refusal of the city council to grant a franchise to F. M. Swift, who for more than a year has been promoting the proposition. Swift asked from the city a 25 year franchine to come into town through the Mount Pleasant section, running down Fifth street to Center, on Center to Eleventh, on Eleventh to John Adams to Green Point. Arguing that the con-struction of the read would cinch the trade of the Molalla Valley, Mr. Swift declines to pay for his franchise, but this is not satisfactory to Mayor Carll and the five members of the Council, who were present at a special meet ing Saturday night. The city is willing to let the franchise go without cost for the first five years, and thereafter \$250 is asked for the succeeding 2½ years and it is proposed to add \$250 every 2½ years during the life of the franchise. Mr. Swift will now ask the council for a franchise to come into the city down the Abernethy, though this route will not include the Mount Pleasant district.

"I am certainly disappointed at the fallure of the council to grant this franchise," said Mr. Swift. "Mayor Carll insists that he will veto any ordinance that carries a franchise that will produce no revenue to the city. The trade that would come here fol-lowing the construction of an electric line would be immense and if I am forced to alter the route of the road and leave out Oregon City there will be a great loss in business to the town I can hardly believe that the council will decline to grant a franchise down the Abernethy."

Councilmen Mayer, Knapp, Sheahan, Hetzel and Michaels were present at Saturday night's meeting.

TOOK MONEY AND DEPARTED. For Divorce.

divorce suit has been filed in the circuit court of Clackamas County long line of Pullmans. by Amanda J. Robinson against Carl adjusted her glasses and read; H. Robinson, George C. Brownell Is "Clackamas County Bulletin. Why the attorney for the plaintiff. The I never heard of Clackamas County!" Robinsons were married February 18. 1909 in Oregon City, and since their their household. The plaintiff claims that her husband is guilty of cruel and inhuman treatment, and personal indignities so that life has been

At the time of the marriage of the Robinsons, Mrs. Robinson owned 13 acres of land near Barlow, and was possessed of \$200 in money, to which the defendant had no right, title or interest. Mrs. Robinson claims that her husband appropriated the money and abandoned her

WOMAN WALKS 12 MILES.

Comes From Highland to Insist on Husband's Supporting Family.

Mrs. Augusta Quada, a resident of Highland, walked to Oregon City, a distance of 12 miles, and swore out a grounds of non-support. Quada is making good wages, and is employed bruises. paper mills on the West Side. Special Deputy Sheriff Eddy served Quada with the necessary papers, and the man was given until next Thursday, July 22, to make a report before the county court. Quada promised to assist his family. There are several children in the Quada family.

ROSENSTEIN STORE SOLD.

Fine Business Corner at Suspension Bridge Changes Hands,

The store of S. Rosenstein, on the corner of Main and Seventh streets, has been sold to Karo Bros., of Port-It has not yet been determined whether the purchasers will take pos-session immediately or whether Mr. Rosenstein will retain the business until January 1. The corner is one of the best in the city. For many the Selling stock about two years ago, after disposing of his busines in the Willamette Building to J. Levitt.

Jaw and Forearm Fractured

J. Weston, second mate of the ternoon as the boat was going through There will be a baby show from 1 to Time will not permit reference to ping. The whole country around, particularly the east side, is pleasant the locks. He was caught in the bite 2 o'clock and the finest looking Clack. Dr. McLoughlin further than to say ticularly the east side, is pleasant at these points, they are easy of conof a cable and sustained a fracture amas County baby will receive a gold that he caused the first wheat to be and fertile. And can the period be struction of his fore arm and a compound fracchain and locket. Races for men, sown in Oregon in 1825—one hushel—far distant, when there will be a busy the spot. ture of his lower jaw. The fractures Weston is on the road to recovery. His home is in West Oregon City.

Damascus Firm Sues For \$51.36.

J. C. Elliott & Company, a firm dosuit against Benjamin Halstead for the sum of \$51.36, claimed to be due

****************** CHAUTAUQUA ENDS NEXT

There are only three days left of the annual Chautauqua sion and with the finest of weather and the most attrac-tive programmes ever offered It is very likely that thousands of people will avail themselves Oswego and Eagle Creek play ball today and the deciding game of the tournament will be played tomorrow afternoon 3:30 o'clock. Dr. Matt S Hughes, the famed divine of Pasadena, lectures this afternoon on "The Art of Living, and the athletic entertainment under the direction of the Port land Y. M. C. A. will be given tonight. Saturday is Patriotic Day at Chautauqua, with a lec-ture in the afternoon on "Sights and Scenes of the Civil War," by Eli McClish, and in the evening the Knickerbocker

and a sermon by Dr. Hughes at 2 o'clock and music by the Knickerbocker Quartette. Dr. McClish will preach the even

morning Sunday School

Quartette will give a concert

drawing cards of the session

Fireworks will conclude Satur-

will take place at 10 o'clock.

ing sermon and there will be

music by Chautauqua chorus

and Miss Grace Keller and Mr.

Thomas J. Pennell.

day night's programme.

that will be one of the biggest

NEVER HEARD OF CLACKAMAS COUNTY

BOOSTER DAVIS SHOWS THE LIGHT TO A PARTY OF PULLMAN TOURISTS.

of the Commercial Club, was mani-property owners on both streets is fested one day last week when the that the existing difference of opinion tested one day last week when the wrock of two freight cars near Clack-ams Station held a north bound overland here for several hours. Mr. Davis heard shouts of merriment and looking out of his office window saw a wagon load of sallors going down the street, all of the jackies yelling at the top of their voices.

That means something," said the stating difference of opinion may have the result in no street improvement being done at all.

In a postal received this morn-ing from Frank Busch, the well known occurries to have representatives presunted by the countries to have representatives presunted by the church, embracing about 20 peolide by the flowes will come to Seattle in great for Mr. Linden's successor.

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Whise Miss Myrtle Mullan has been doubt the church entered to have representatives presult and some of the celebration of frame to have representatives pre wagon load of sallors going down the street, all of the jackies yelling at the

secretary, and grabbing his hat he rushed for the elevator and was out in the street in a twinkling. He then learned that there were several hun-dred people on the helated train and he lost no time in returning to his Mrs. Amanda Robinson Brings Action office and securing an arm full of the Clackamas County Bulletins, just is sued, and going to the train he distributed these bulletins through the One woman "Clackamas County Bulletin. Why.

BOYS DROP THROUGH TRESTLE, plyot around which the history of it is Feared That One Has Recevied transpired within its borders, having Injuries To Spine.

restle on the Willamette Falls rail form has been my aim in the prepar way line Wednesday afternoon, one ation of this address. To those who of them being injured, perhaps ser- have long been residents of this couna boy named Rogers were on the new; but what is presented may astrestle when they heard a car approaching from West Oregon City of many who have made their homes in their fright and haste the lads got here during the last twenty years to off the high treatle as best they could, acquire a greater knowledge of Ore-tumbling to the ground below. The gon history, and particularly of this eight-year old son of Mr. Giles was county, than they now possess. hurt, but the extent of his injuries | In the outset it must be said that has not yet been determined, though no accurate history of the State of complaint against her husband on the ed the trestle. Three of the boys es-

WILLIAMS PAYS HIS FINE.

Macksburg Saloon Keeper Carries Weapon and Pleads Guilty.

Jack Williams, who operates a sa loon at Macksburg, was fined \$10 Wed-He entered a plea of guilty. The com- sively that he was essentially a great liams told the court that he intended of necessity came to his knowledge to leave Macksburg. He was granted he never stopped to inquire whether precinct about a year ago over the ligious views or not, but rendered it was a veritable wildreness, adound-protests of the decent people of the at once such aid as, in his judgment, ing in wild animals and Indians, I liquor traffic before that time. The ed. While Dr. McLoughlin was hot Samuel Parker. in the matter as those opposed to the human, he had as kind a heart as ever ker, a missionary of the American near the lower end, overlooking the establishment of the saloon failed to beat in the breast of a human being, Board, the foreign missionary society road to Champooick, and the upper block the proposition.

Baby Show and Many Other Attractions Next Wednesday.

The Carmen's picnic will be held of that cabin was in the edge of the lower at the Oaks next Wednesday and the timber near what is now the lower side of the river, a dry, wide-spread for the defense of those points of the country at which I think defensive J. Weston, second mate of the at the Oaks next wednesday and the steamer Norman R. Lang, was severe- boys who handle the punch are making and painfully injured Saturday af- elaborate preparations for the event. other improvements a little later. women and children will take place, which was brought overland from Can-population? I sould hardly persuade were reduced by Dr. W. E. Carli and were reduced by Dr. W. E. Carli and and there will be high wire and swimwere reduced by Dr. W. E. Carli and and there will be high wire and swimwere reduced by Dr. W. E. Carli and and there will be high wire and swimwere reduced by Dr. W. E. Carli and there will be high wire and swimwere reduced by Dr. W. E. Carli and there will be high wire and swimtroduced the next year, also sheep thousand years, poured its waters conthe early days of Oregon, which began meion eating contests, pillow fights and swine. He built the first saw mill stantly down these falls without hav-and many other amusements. Round and grist mill in 1827-28 six miles east ing facilitated the labor of man. Ab-

Marriage License Issued.

The following were granted mar-E. Hayes is the attorney for the plain- mund Ernest; Daisy Bailey and Earl Hockenburg.

NO RESULTS THL MONDAY

COUNCIL POSTPONES DEFINITE ACTION ON ELEVENTH AND TWELFTH STREETS.

IMPROVEMENT HELD UP

Remonstrance Is Filed Against Improvement of Twelfth and Councilmen Seem to be Divided.

Consideration of the assessment ordinance for the improvement of Eleventh street has been postponed CLAUD ANDERSON INJURED AT until Monday evening July 19. The ordinance came up for second reading Thursday night and upon motion of Councilman Andresen was postponed. The vote was: Ayes—Andresen, ter went over.

of the council as to whether Eleventh street should be improved or that the city should favor the improvement of Twelfth street. The council seems to be rather evenly divided upon the question though Strickland was ab. question, though Strickland was absent, and no one knows where he
stands. It is hardly probable that two
parallel streets will be improved this
year, when there are so many others

| A. Sommer and his recovery will
be a matter of only a short time. The
horse that was driven in from Clarkes In other sections of the city. There has been a remonstrance filed against the improvement of Twelfth street. the council to place both streets upon and is seemingly none the worse for an equal footing and for that reason his life saving experience. The hustling spirit of S. P. Davis, it is intended to settle the whole mat-ecretary of the publicity department ter July 19. The only fear of some

THIRD REGIMENT IN

Company G. Third Regiment, Oregon National Guard, went into camp Monday morning at the Clackamas Station range and will remain in camp a week, With Captain F. A. Loomis and Second Lieutenant Charles Hidy the boys walked, in heavy marching order, from the armory to Ciackamas Station. They made a fine appearance uniformed in kahki. The third regiment of infantry, O. N. G., and the regulars from Vancouver Barracks, will be

encamped at Clackamas.

HORSE DRIVEN FAST TO SAVE MAN'S LIFE

CUMMIN'S MILL AND NEARLY BLEEDS TO DEATH.

Claud Anderson, an employe of the the motion to postpone and the mat- before medical aid could reach him. Anderson received & bad cut from a It is apparent that there is a divi- saw, severing one of the large of opinion among the members in his wrist and cutting the tendons. It is stated that it is the desire of rain, but he was cooled off graudally

FARMERS DAY **GREAT EVENT**

AGRICULTURE WILL REIGN ON . SEPTEMBER 8 AT THE A. Y. P. FAIR.

PARADES, MUSIC, SPORTS

Seven Hundred Young Girls From All Parts of the Country Will Take Part in the Bells of Christendom.

SEATTLE, July 15.—Parade, pic-nies, music, fireworks and sporting events will mark the celebration of * Farmers Day at the Alaska-Yakon-Pacific Exposition September 8.

G. D. Wilson, of Poag, IIL, has been appointed director general of the day and is preparing an elaborate program in which all farmers of the Northwest will be interested. At both Cooke, Pope, Betzel. Nays—Sheahah. Claud Anderson, an employe of the Northwest will be interested. At both Knapp, Mayer, Michaels. Mayor Caril Cummins saw mill near Clarkes, nearly the St. Louis and Jamestown exposithen decided the matter by voting for bled to death Wednesday afternoon tions all arrangements for the day the motion to postpone and the matter before medical aid could reach him set aside for the farmers were made by Director General Wilson,

The morning parade at the Exposi tion on Farmers' Day will be par-ticipated in by agriculturists from Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Brit-ish Columbia. Then will come the address of welcome by President Chil berg. Shortly after 12 o'clock the farmers will assemble on the grounds near the shores of Lake Washington for a basket picnic.

During the afternoon it is proposed to have an unusual feature known as Bells of Christendom in which

VACATION TIME!

when most of us who don't need it will take a vacation, The strong healthy husband will go fishing, while his tiredout wife will continue to manipulate the gasoline stove. young and handsom

wife will hike for the seashore to rest her tired nerves in a becoming bathing suit. Those who live in palaces will seek the simplicity of the log cabin. Dwellers in flats, for a few short days will luxurate on

the verandas of palatial summer hotels. There will be summer widowers and summer widows. There will be nice, little parties, with and without chaper-

Society women will wish they had the freedom and independ ence of stenographers, and stenographers will look with envy upon the daughters of

Well, brothers and sisters, I hope you will lay up memories you can chuckle over all to yourselves in your old age. Original-thought out by MIKE KINNEY,

REV. JOHN M. LINDEN **RESIGNS PASTORATE**

BAPTIST MINISTER LEAVES JULY 26 TO JOIN REV. "BILLY" SUNDAY.

connections will be made with bells in Scattle and about the cities of Puget Sound and at a given signal the young girls will press electric buttons was due to come there was a goodly ringing hundreds of bells.

Mass Hattle Flutchinson, who represented gun to hustle yet, but now has more accepted. The anticipation of what spare time, and will without doubt be a strong factor in the race, for number of the church people present she has a host of friends who will as-

Chicago, has been very successful in his work. He is a preacher of the progressive type, frank, outspoken and a fighter from the word go. He will preach his farewell sermon Sunday. day, the famous evangelist, and will work she stands a fine chance of be-begin his work at Boulder, Colo., about August 20. His resignation fol-Mrs. Geneva Hockett has received

To the members of the First Baptist credits turned into the office. Church of Oregon City, Oregon. Governor of the Hudson's Bay Co. Dear Brethren:

and had been for a number of years After prayerful consideration I have and desirable residence districts of previous. On May 30th that year, decided feeling, led of God, to accept Oregon City, is well worth much more having ascertained that the British a position in the evangelistic field of exertion than is asked. This offer it Government was about to send two fered me by Evangelist W. A. Sunday, self should be sufficient stimulation to engineer officers to the Pacific Coast and so, I herewith present my resigna- enlist the most earnest work of any with a view of looking into various tion as pastor of this church in which of the fair sex of the county. matters in Oregon, he wrote these God has so signally blessed my life officers a letter requesting them parduring the last two years, said resig-offer the Enterprise will send four ticularly to visit the "Willamette Set- nation to take effect at the end of the young ladies to the seashore for an

reply to Simpson's letter M. Mava-sour, Lieut. Royal Engineers, refer-abundant labors in this field, but I ring particularly to Oregon City and cannot silence the voice within, which four, bids me to accept a place in the evan-

I ask that you accept this resigna- be awarded to some one. The Behnke about 21 miles above its junction with tion this evening, because I have al- Walker College offers as good a busithe Columbia, and immediately below ready made every arrangement to ness course as any in the country and take up the work in my new field of

> Yours in the Master's work JOHN M. LINDEN.

PERCY KIDDER IS DROWNED. country in the immediate vicinity is Water Grave Envelopes Boy who For renewal or extended, counts 1000 merly Lived Here.

> Word has been received here of the of \$25 on a lot in the same locality. drowning of Percy, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kidder, at that ever attempted to give away so Madras, and who formerly lived in expensive and so numerous premiums this city. Mr. Kidder in company for subscribers, but the Enterprise with his son were in a flat bottom is bound to stay in the lead in Clackaboat, and while passing over the rap mas County and such bounteons ofids in Crooked River below the Cove fers as we are now making will most orchard, the boat was capsized. Mr. assuredly help us to maintain our Kidder and son were thrown into the standing. raging torrent, and the former being To make the work casy for the carried a malf mile down stream, land-contestants we have arranged to make ing on a rock, bruised and exhausted a clubbing proposition unexcelled by from his terrible experience.

> fishing trip, and while the former had the Pacific Northwest for three years. gone up stream to fish, leaving his son | The Pacific Northwest has the largest near the boat to fish. The latter, it circulation of any paper devoted to is supposed had tired of fishing, and country life in the northwest. amused himself by sitting in the boat sides, for good measure, we will give and swinging with the current. Mr. a pair of tension shears valued at \$1, Kidder heard the screams of his son, all this for the price of the Enterprise and upon looking saw the boat had alone-\$1.50. broken loose, and was carrying the boat towards the rapids. Mr. Kidder to be given away-maybe more. Nomran to the boy's rescue and climbed inate your sister, sweetheart, or wife into the boat. The boat was carried into the rapids. The boy lost his hold and that was the last seen of him. The enough to start. Each yearly subfather was rescued by two women, scription, whether renewals or exfather was rescued by two women, scription, whether renew who were camping near by. When tended, counts 1000 votes. Mr. Kidder reached the bank he be came unconscious, it being necessary for the rescuers to apply restoratives A search has been made to recover the body of the lad, but without suc

Delegate to Editorial Association. as a delegate from the Oregon Editor-

INTEREST IS **INCREASING**

YOUNG LADIES BEGINNING TO APPRECIATE VALUE OF PRIZES OFFERED.

TWILL BE EASY TO WIN

Nominate Your Sister, Sweetheart, Wife or Daughter-Each Yearly Subscribtion Counts 1000 Credits.

Several of the young ladies of the county are beginning to appreciate the full worth of the prizes offered by the Enterprise for spare time work. one has first place secure, but in a week or two the competition promises to be very keen, indeed. not too late to enter now, but the handicap will be greater each day. The young lady who won first place last year, however, was the last to This is practically the first week that anything like real work has been done and Miss Josie Curran, who leads the procession has turned in only 18,500 votes. But Miss Josie

a very busy young lady and has one remarkably well, Bunnie Ownbey has had little op portunity to hustle on account of sick-ness. Nevertheless, through her own efforts and help of friends she is in econd place with over 14,000 credits The best work of the week was

by Miss Mary Dale of Estacada, who started in to get votes last Monday and secured enough to land in third The resignation of Rev. John M. place-9,525 credits being turned in 700 young girls from various parts of Linden, for the last two years pastor for her, the United States will take part. Wire of the First Baptist Church of this Miss Hattle Hutchinson, who repre

Busch Visits His Old Home.

The rainbow banquet in the evening will be an international affair for pupilt committee, consisting of the latter promised.

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July 25 and on the following day will see her win one of the prizes and who leave for Chicago, which will hereafter will work for her, have cast their be his headquarters. He has been votes for her. If, when she returns engaged to assist Rev. "Billy" Sunto the city, she decides to take up the

vs: some votes, but we have no report from her as yet of any except the

The capital prize-a \$200 lot in unquestionably one of the most sightly

But additional to this magnificent outing and pay all the expenses of mibht find that were well adapted for I am not unmindful of the favors the trip. Elegant quarters have been converting into places of defence. In and sacrifices of this people and I engaged at the Magnificent Breakers Further a scholarship in the

> Behnke-Walker Business College will this offer will certainly appeal to many. Of course, only one can win. But you can't win unless you stbart. It is early yet, so send in the name of ome fair friend. Each nominating coupon counts twenty-five credits and each yearly subscriber, waether new. Two additional premiums will be

given; namely, a \$50 credit on a lot in South Oregon City and a credit We know of no other county paper

any paper. Together with the Er Mr. Kidder and son had gone on a terprise at \$1.50 per year we will give

Remember, there are eight prizes There is no unpleasant work attached to the work, and it is still early

TEASLES LOOKING BRIGHT.

Picking Will Commence About August 1 In Gregory Yards,

Teasle picking will commence eraly in August at the yards of George H. Edward E. Brodie, editor of the Gregory at Molalla and S. E. Gregory qua session, said yesterday that the teasle crop is looking good and that week of July 19th at Seattle. The The crop at Molalla will go beyond National Association has arranged a expectations and about 40 pickers will special excursion to Alaska, leaving be required. The Gregory yard at Seattle July 24, returning in 20 days. Carus will need the same number. The proposed excursion to Seattle of The teasles of the Gregory brothers the Oregon publishers has been aban- have been shipped to many parts of the United States.

HISTORICAL ADDRESS ON CLACKAMAS COUNTY

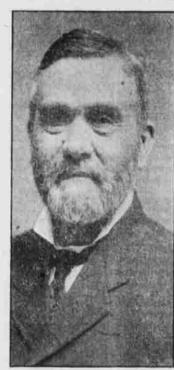
DELIVERED BEFORE THE MT. PLEASANT CIVIC IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION ON JULY 5TH, BY

Clackamas County is one of the most important in the commonwealth Oregon. In a general sense it is the Oregon swings. a vital relation to the public welfare, than in any other county in our state. Four boys dropped through the To set this fact before you in concise Three sons of J. G. Giles and ty much that I will say may not be

it is feared his spine is injured. He Oregon or of Clackamas county can passed a restless night at his home be prepared without giving a large in Willamette. Aid was rather slow place to Dr. John McLeughlin, the in coming as the motor of the car founder of Oregon City; although, hurned out just before the car reach- judging from recent events, his mem ed the trestle. Three of the boys escaped with a few scratches and of the citizens of this county as I wish it was. However, in this matter as in many other cases in our human experience, there may be honest differences of opinion, and those who differ from us should not be harshly judged. The general observance of that rule was one of the most notable elements in the character of D. Mcnesday for carrying concealed weapon. Loughlin, and demonstrated concludaint against Williams was made by man. Roman Catholic as he was in P. L. Christner, of Macksburg. Wil- his church relation, yet when a case a license to run a saloon in Macksburg the one in need agreed with his recommunity, which was free from the the circumstances of the case demand will briefly allude to the visit of Dr. county court, however, had no option tempered, impulsive and altogether present a remonstrance sufficient to and gave substantial aid in numer of the Congregational churches of the settlements, to be placed on the first ous cases when it was against his United States, organized at Boston scarp, and a third on the higher scarp years it was occupied by the L Sellyears it was occupied by the L Selling store and Mr. Rosenstein bought

CARMEN'S PICNIC AT THE OAKS. the Oregon City Claim in 1829, and lamette valley, stopped a little while pled, and a command obtained over soon after caused a cabin to be built, at Willamette falls, and in his "Joursoon after caused a cabin to be built, at Willamette falls, and in his "Jourand according to a statement made nal of an Exploring Trip to Oregon," McLoughlin might be loopholed and to me by Mr. Hiram Straight, a pio-published in 1838, he says: The Carmen's picnic will be held of that cabin was in the edge of the for a factory village than on the east

ing business near Damascus, has filed stub must be stamped on the grounds, of the Rocky mountains at Vancouver hour for the ringing of the bells. by the defendant. The goods were purchased in May, 1908. The company and S. N. Lee: Mand Douthit and S. N. Lee: Ma In order to place before you the N. Y. stands where I then stood,"



Oregon Pioneer Association, who eu-

On Nov. 24, 1835, Rev. Samuel Par-

in 1832. He aided and befriended all was two o'clock and all was still, exthe early American farmers, mission- cept the roaring of the falling water. aries and home builders, beginning in I called to remembrance, that in the

opinion of a gentlemen who was here In 1845 Sir George Simpson was the

and had been for a number of years tlement" and report any positions they preent month, mibht find that were well adapted for I am not u its surroundings, says; "Oregon City is situated on the gelistic field, right bank of the Willamette river

the falls, which are about 35 feet in height. It contains about 300 inhab- labor. itants, 2 churches of wood, 2 grist mills, and about 80 houses, with one exception, built of wood. There are two ferries across the river comm cating with the Tualaty plains. The very high and rocky, forming two scarps, one immediately behind the town and the other about 500 yards from the river. These scarps are very high, the first being 100 feet, and the second of still greater elevation; the GEORGE H. HIMES, Secretary of the ground falls away towards Clackamas river, below the junction of which logized the pioneers of Clackamas the Willamette river, there is a small County in an address at Mount rapid which is difficult to ascend dur ing high water. The round on the left bank of the river immediately opseventy four years ago, touching the en, steep and rocky, and both the future possibilities of this region when banks are covered with a thick for est."

"At Oregon City I would recommend 3 block houses, one at the upper end of the town, near the falls, made defensible, being built of square

struction and the materials are on

the early days of Oregon, which began in Clackamas county, and most of them in Oregon City: trip tickets will be sold at the Oregon of Vancouver. At his solicitation Mr. sorbed in these contemplations, I took City office for 25 cents and the return John Ball taught the first school west out my watch to see if it was not the Oregon Country. It is true that the pointed by President George Putnam, with his wife, attending the Chautan-It preliminary meetings leading up to organization of government were held lal Association to the National Editorat Champoeg; but after the func- lal Association, which meets on the the recent rains have been a boon,

Now a few words about some of the

not so now; for the city of Rochester. until March 2, 1849, when Gen. Joseph (Continued on Page 4.)