CANAL OREGON'S **GREATEST BOON**

CONGRESSMAN HAWLEY SAYE IT WILL OPEN TO STATE MAR-KETS OF WORLD

WILLAMETTE VALLEY IS BENEFICIARY

Representative in Lower House Tells of Work Planned on River -Federal Building to Assured

Declaring that the Panama Canal would open to Oregon the markets of the world, and that he probably would live to see Oregon inhabitated by millions of people, Congressman W. C. Hawley made a forceful and appreciated address at a mass meeting in the parlors of the Commercial Club Wednesday evening. Although Mr. Hawley is making a canvass for re-election the meeting was in no sense a polit ical one, and the congressman tented himself with what had been done by the government for the Willamette valley, and what it would be urged to do in the future. B. T. Mcliain, president of the club presided, and, at the suggestion of T. W. Sulli-van, Main Trunk Line of the Pro-Wires, a vote of thanks was extended Mr. Hawley by unanimous vote, W. A. Dimick, state senator, made a short address, in which he declared the residents of Clackamas County preciated the work Mr. Hawley was

half a century we have been a state, the farm implements and grain for and during all this time we have been the stock, but the horses were rescued excluded from the markets of world. There is no railroad distinc- Mrs. McArthur were in this city Fritive to the state. Those that pass day afternoon and were just returnthrough it now are known as Washing ing to their home when they saw their ton and California lines. If we had a barn in flames. The neighbors assistrailroad crossing the Cascades and ed in saving the horses and a few entering this and other valleys-par- farm implements. ticularly this one—the people come her would see the rich territory get out of the state and the result would be a far larger population. As it is now they have to take side trips and many will not take them. The Rocky Mountains have been such a great barrier that for the most part it does not pay to ship freight over them to the great markets. Only the fancy fruit will stand the cost and yield a profit."

Mr. Hawley declared that the saw mills of the Willamette Valley were destroying enough material, called "waste matter" to represent all the profits of eastern mills. He said that shipping produce around Cape Horn was not profitable. Fruits decayed or became tasteless after the long voy-

Water charges are \$3 a ton, it is a fact that the eastern peo-ple appreciate the possibilities of the canal more Than we of the west.

Congressman Hawley called attention to the fact that the timbermen of the east get twice as much for their logs as those of the west. He said the logs were not nearly so good as those of the west, but the easternIn the hum of the forest wild, were fortunate in having a mar-

The eastern owners of western timber are putting nearly \$1,000,000 the west." "They want them improv-ed before the canal is opened so they ed before the canal is opened so they can get their product to the markets.

Where the echos of froilc once rang.

This of course is not obligations.

The voice of the wilderness falls: This, of course, is not philanthropic They expect to get this money back with profit. There are 486,000,000,000 feet of timber in this state. That does not include the hard \$00d. That lumber if made into one plank one foot thick and thirty feet wide would reach to the moon-240,000

miles away.
"But in the long run our dairy and fruit products will exceed timber products. We are on the era of de-velopment which we have always dreamed would come. Egypt contains about 8,000,000 acres, the same as that of the Willamette Valley and contiguous country, and Egypt without any timber, has supported millions of people for years."

Mr. Hawley called attention to the

appropriations for the building of the locks at the falls of the Wiffamette and for providing a depth of six feet from Oregon City to Portland the year are mosquitos. As they sting should be opened to Eugene and that the opening of the river would be of of fever. The appetite files and the inestimable advantage to Oregon City. He suggested compasible dams as a paves the way for deadly typhoid. But means of keeping the channels open. Electric litters kill and cast out the lessening the current and making the malaria germs from the blood; give cost of power less. He declared that you a fine appetite and renew your \$785,000 had been wasted in an effort strength. "After long suffering." to improve the river above the falls write Wm. Fretwell, of Lucama, N. because of improper methods being used. Mr. Hawley cited an effort of laria from my system, and I've had Congressmen in interior states to pass a bill providing for canal tolls, and stomach, liver and kidney ills, 56 cents told how the men with whom he was at all druggists.

associated finally won the fight to associated finally won the fight to have the canal free to coastwise vessels, but not to ships owned by rail-

In the Willamette Valley, as it is everywhere", continued the speaker, "is in the availibility of water routes. You sannot prove that traffic agreements are made, but it is strange how the railroads charge about the same. "Another thing I want to call the Another thing I want to call the attention of the people of Oregon to is that we are not raising 40 per cent of the hogs we cat. This is a great hog-raising country and there is money in raising hogs. The cattif herds also are dying out."

Mr. Hawley admitted that the Oregon City postoffice was almost a disgrace to the city, and promised to do everything in his power to obtain an appro printion for the erection of a federal building in this city. He, however, made no rash promises, and said there

probably were other places in the district he represented which needed federal buildings as badly as Oregon City. All he could promise was to use his best efforts with the committee. Mr. Hawley arrived in the city at

3:19 o'clock and was met at the bers of the city council in the council Southern Pacific Station by a commit chamber. Thursday, evening that the tee representing the Live Wires the Commercial Club, composed of T. W Sullivan, Main Trunk Line and Ex-Main Trunk Lines W. A. Huntley, J. E. Hedges, G. B. Dimick, B. T. Mc-Bain, O. D. Eby and M. D. Latourette. Mr. Hawley was a guest of the com-mittee at dinner. He will go to Bar-Hubbard and Woodburn this

HORSES SAVED AS **BIG STABLE BURNS**

A barn belonging to Bert McArthur "A new opportunity will soon be op-ened for the Pacific coast and Ore eneving about 6 o'clock with a gon," said Mr. Hawley. "For nearly loss of about \$1000, including most of the from the burning building. Mr. and

IN ONE DIVORCE SUIT

The case of Laura Ripley Mack against F. L. Mack, heard by Circuit ludge Campbell last Saturday was of unusual interest in that all the attorneys who live in Gladstone were em-ployed in the case. The plaintiff was represented by Cross & Hammond and the defendant by Sievers, Fisher &

Slevers. The plaintiff was granted a divorce on the sixth cause given in Lord's Havre, Montana a little more than a year ago and have been living on a miles from Sandy.

THE ABANDONED SCHOOL HOUSE

Lulled in a dream of the olden times, When the man of today was a child

Abandoned, decaying, alone; What somberness broods over all! of their own money in waterways in riow mournful the breezes now moan That sweep through the gloom of its hall!

Where the chorus of children once Bang

Old paths by the brooklet, it seems,

Oh, where are they now that through

years Here frolicked or studied their lore? I ask of the forest that hears The peals of their laugnter no more

But a robin yet sings overhead The song of the olden time; And the brook in its meadow-fringed

Still tinkits the old chime. Andrew Franzen

The Demons of the Swamp He insisted that the channel put deadly malaria germs in the blood.

R. FRANCHISE IS CONSIDERED

SPEAKERS AT MASS MEETING URGE GREATEST CARE BY CITY COUNCIL

FREIGHT YARD THOUGHT NECESSARY

Andresen Suggests Reduction of Pasger Rates be Considered in Connection With Franchise

It was the consensus of opinion at chamber Thursday evening that the freight cars on Main and Third streets | bill will keep them away from the The first franchise, which was for ten years will expire November 10. Under vears will expire November 10, Under it the company paid the city \$400 an nually the first five years and \$500 annually the last five years.

L. J. Horton, a member of the council, was elected chairman of the meeting. C. T. Tooze, the real estate broker, said there should be a stipu lation which would prevent the com-pany from unloading freight cars at night. E. G. Caufield said he was op posed to the company increasing its freight service through the day. Clark Ganong declared that no freight should be hauled over the Main street

William Andresen, formerly a mem ber of the council, suggested that the matter of having reduced passenger fares be considered i nconnection with the franchise, George Randall said twenty five cents should be the round trip passenger fare to Portland, T. W. Sullivan declared that the comwas reduced. "My stock will be for sale if that is done," he said.

It was the unanimous opinion that as many poles as possible should be explained that the council had arrang ed to abrogate the pole nulsance Councilman Tooze also insisted that the length of the pro-posed franchise should not be not right for the council to give away loaded and unloaded cars full amount of the bill.

and that the residents of the city was reached.
would be notified when it was to be considered. All property opens will be considered. be invited to attend the meeting and participate in the discussion.

SALOON MAN HAS TO PAY \$30 FOR BIRD

"Yes, I am guilty. He caught me probable that the work will be fin-with the bird," was the frank state- ished by the first of the year. In silence are crumbling the walks. ment made by A. L. Clancy, who con-Still faintly are pressed in the sod How must they yet float through the dreams

Of those whose bare feet them once trod

Warden Frank Ervin, who made more the state of the peace Samble of the peace Samble of the peace Samble of the peace Samble of shooting a Chinese pheasant. The land Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Thornward the West, has representing the greatest skill of the phone operator in the West, has representing the greatest skill of the phone operator in the West, has representing the greatest skill of the phone operator in the West, has representing the greatest skill of the phone operator in the West, has representing the greatest skill of the phone operator in the West, has representing the greatest skill of the phone operator in the West, has representing the greatest skill of the phone operator in the West, has representing the greatest skill of the phone operator in the West, has representing the greatest skill of the phone operator in the West, has representing the greatest skill of the phone operator in the West, has representing the greatest skill of the phone operator in the West, has representing the greatest skill of the phone operator in the West, has representing the greatest skill of the phone operator in the West, has representing the greatest skill of the phone operator in the West, has representing the greatest skill of the phone operator in the West, has representing the greatest skill of the phone operator in the West, has representing the greatest skill of the phone operator in the West, has representing the greatest skill of the phone operator in the West, has representing the greatest skill of the phone operator in the West, has representing the greatest skill of the phone operator in the West, has represent t

GOVERNOR EXPLAINS MILLAGE MEASURE

SALEM, Oct. 30 .- (Editor Morning Enterprise)—Inasmuch as this office is being repeatedly asked as 65 what will become of the \$500,000 appropriation made by the last legislature for University of Oregon, and now held up by the referendum, should the propos-ed millage tax bill for the support of the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College carry, I wish to make the following statement

for the information of your readers:
If the proposed miliage tax bill (No. 320 on the ballot) carries it will kill this \$500,000 appropriation and the money, already raised through tax-ation and in the hands of the State Treasurer, will revert to the General Fund and be available for other pur

The miliage tax bill abolishes the a mass meeting of citizens and mem two boards of regents and the Board

stitutions under one board.

It is a well known fact that at least interests of the city should be thor one-fourth of the time of the members oughly safeguarded in granting the of the legislature is taken up wrangling over the appropriations-Portland Railway, Light & Power these institutions. The missage tax

Youre very truly, OSWALD WEST.

COUNCIL PROBES **WORK ON STREETS**

SUGGESTED THAT SUB-CONTRACT-OR HAS OVER-CHARGED FOR EXCAVATING

SULLIVAN MAKES SPECIAL REPORT

Hardsurfacing of Main, Between Moss and Abernethy Will be Finished by First

The City Council at a meeting Wednesday evening, considered a report of T. W. Sullivan who has been checkmore than five years. He said it was ing the estimates of the Oregon Eugineering & Construction Company property which might work a hard on the excavation of Sixteenth, John ship upon the future generation. The Quincy Adams and Jackson Streets. proposed franchise, he said, provided It is contended that the company givfor as many switches as the company on a sub-contract by the Oregon Enmight care to lay. He thought the gineering & Construction Company laying of switches should be subject has failed to live up to the classificato the approval of the council. It was tions made by the council. Members also suggested that the company be of the council have indicated that compelled to have a registry and they would be opposed to paying the

"But these conditions will be removed", continued the speaker, "October I next year when the Pana and Canal is thrown open. The markets of the world will be thrown open. The people of this state to Oregon. The people of this state to Oregon. The people of this state to Oregon. The people of this state that the great canal will mean to them. Railway charges are \$10 a ton. Water charges are \$

Railway, Light & Power Company's That the Republicans will carry the franchise to operate freight cars over district is assured. Main and Third Streets would be held

Main and Third Streets would be actu-in a few days. The public will be in-vited to attend the meeting.

A representative of the Montague-O'Reilley Company, which has the contract for hard-surfacing Main Street, between Moss afid the Abernethy bridge, reported that the work of laying concrete on one side of the street would be started today. It is

than seven arrests for violations of beriain's Cough Remedy and the first Mount Pleasant. Mr. Gerber is visit-the game laws in the past month, dose eased them, and three bottles ing his brother, Joseph Gerber, in Clancy was fined \$25 by Justice of the Peace Samson, that amount being the minimum fine. He also had to pay the court costs of \$35.

U'REN FALLS INTO SHIELDS' TRAP

SINGLE TAX WORKS WONDERS IN PLACE IT DOES NOT EXIST

FELS WOULD ESCAPE UNDER SYSTEM

Opponent of Henry George Theory Shows How Trusts Would be Free of Taxes Under Scheme

PORTLANE, Or., Oct. 30., (Special) two boards of regents and the Board —Charles H. Shields, anti-single taxer, children, one son being in A laid several nicely arranged fragments it is a well known fact that at least of dynamite in front of W. S. U'Ren, physician of Kanaas City, Mo., who horns for the fourth time over the sin--Charles H. Shields, anti-single taxer, single taxer, at the Washington high school tonight. They went off.

Mr. U'Ren had been telling all about the wonders of single tax in Everett, Wash. In fact Mr. Shields gave him an extension of time to do so. Then Shields got up.

"Everett, Wash.,", he began to read, "single tax will be voted upon Nov-ember 5. C. C. Glilman, city cierk." And a roar went up that made further comment from Shields unneces-sary. Another stick exploded when Shields remarked that Joseph Fels had not made his \$8,000,000 out of the increase of land values.

Yet he is one of the men you would exempt from paying a cent un-der single tax" rapped Shields, and the aurprise of all Mr. U'ken himself joined in the vociferous apprecia-tion, the single taxer ciapping with apparently as great appreciation as any of those present.

Shields scored the trusts and pointed out how they would escape taxation on any of their property under single tax, their great factories, their great stocks, all they have that is the product of labor, would be exempted from taxation. The fact that they usually leased the land for their buildwho are rarely land owners, would be taxation free.

there was no chairman and in place of scoring each other to a frazzle, Shields and U'Ren had eveldently studied Alphonse and Gaston to good advantage as they survely considertroduced U'Ren and U'Ren Shields.

DAMASCUS GIVES CANDIDATES OVATION

Announcement was made at the meeting that the franchise would be thoroughly discussed by the council and that the residents of the city was reached.

On. No decision was reached at the distance of the content of the matter should be given further conlegislature. Many members of the matter should be given further conclusion addience were women. The candidates was reached. Announcement was made that a special meeting of the council for the consideration of granting the Portland of this year than for five or six years.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

GRIP IS FATAL TO AGED WOMAN

Mrs. E. M. Ervan, who had been in this city for the past four weeks, liv-ing with Mrs. L. A. Alexander, of Seventh and Water Streets, died Tuesday morning at 7:15 o'clock, after an illness of four weeks of grip. Mrs. Ervan, for almost eight years made her home with Mrs. J. C. Devine, of Lebanon, owner of the Lebanon Hotely She was taken ill at Lebanon, and was accompanied to this city by Mrs. Alexander.

Mrs. Ervan was seventy-four years of age, and was born in New York. For some time she lived in Idaho and South Dakota, coming from the latter state about eight years ago to Oregon For two years she made her home in Canada. She was held in the high-est esteem by all who knew her.

Mrs. Ervan is survived by four is just recovering from a severe illeness in a hospital in that city, and fore the Oregon voters in the coming who will be unable to attend the function. Telling points, scored by eral, which will be held in this city this morning at 9:30 o'clock from the difficult. View cemetery, Rev. W. T. Milliken pastor of the Baptist Church, officiat-

when 3 DIRECTORS ADDED TO CHAUTAUQUA BOARD

Valley Chautauqua Association met in the parlors of the Oregon City Com-mercial Club Tuesday afternoon, the following board of directors being re-elected: C. H. Dye, president; J. W. Loder, G. A. Harding, O. D. Eby, W. Loder, G. A. Harding, O. D. Eby, land values since the adoption of a W. A. Huntley, Mrs. Sarah A. Stevans, partial single tax in that place and Charles B. Moores, C. Schuebel, Roswell L. Holman, J. E. Jack and Mrs.

The Henry George street.

that permanent improvements have of land. Eventually this graduated been made on the Chantauqua grounds land tax bill would do the same. It ings would mean that the monopolists that permanent improvements have amounting to \$900, and at the pres-The odd feature of the debate was ent time there is a deficit of \$600. A sanitary system was installed before land values. It would rob the man who the opening of the Chautauqua last has his money invested in real estate." the opening of the Chautauqua last summer. A sewer pipe extending 700 feet connected with the septic tank ly consider-Shields in-to the campers and visitors at the Chautauqua. This system was installed at a cost of \$750. A new domestic science building was erected and was highly appreciated by the patrons. The building is 24 x 30 feet and cost the Association \$150.

The executive committee was authorized to select a list of 25 or more vice-presidents from the contigious territory. This is a new feature, and it is thought will be popular. The One of the largest mass meeting of the Chautauqua and can communi-

The secretary, Hon. H. E. Cross, was authorized to issue the first edi-tion of the Chautauqua News. This

It was decided by the stockholders to increase the board of directors from 12 to 15 members, and Dr. George Hoeye was elected a member the remaining two to be elected by

PENOXIDE BETTER THAN PEROX-

For a number of years the common Thommas Gerber, formerly teleof Hydrogen-which derives its name from the combination of a 10 per cent solution of Boric Acid with the Peroxide. This new combination is the most effecting and plesasing disenfectant and germicide to be obtained, and may be used internally or exter-nally. Especially good for diseases of nose and thrat, diseases of the of nose and throat, diseases of the eyes, open sores, abcesses, carbuncles, boils, etc. Remember the old time saying-an ounce of prevention etc. and keep a bottle of Borated Peroxide in the house ready for instant use. Sold by Huntley Bros. Co., the Rexall Store Kansas. My kidneys were badly disat the same prices other stores charge for common Peroxide.

Mountain Mining Co.: The annual occasionally finding that they act as eeting of said company will be held Monday, Nov. 4, 1912, at 1 o'clock p m. at Knapp's Hall, Tenth and Mail streets, Oregon City, Oregon,

OGLE MOUNTAIN MINING CO. By J. B. FAIRCLOUGH, Pres.

BLIGHT OF SINGLE TAX IS PROVED

SHIELDS, IN DEBATE, READS LET-TER FROM RESIDENT OF ALBERTA

DISCOURAGED MAN WOULD SELL LAND

U'Ren Tells Salem Audience Differ ence Between His Bill and George Theory-1,500 Hear Tax Discussed

SALEM, Or., Oct. 28, (Special)-Before 1500 hundred persons Charles

Holman undertaking parlors and the interment will be in the Mountain Shields told for the first time in the series of debates, the names of men who were furnishing money for his campaign against the single tax bill.

"I organized the Oregon Equal Taxation League myself', said he, 'and the money for the campaign is furnished by a number of weil known Fortland business men." The Ladds and Corbetts, he said were amons

Mr. U'Ren explained the difference between the present measure and the The stockholders of the Wiffamette Fy. He said the difference was in the degree, that for the sake of convenience the whole theory was not embodied in the present bill. Mr. Shields scored heavily with a letter from a

well L. Holman, J. E. Jack and Mrs.

The Henry George single tax theorems Spooner.

The report of the secretary showed ted the desire to destroy ownership is merely an entering wedge

"It is a legalized robbery to lower The Fels fund, he explained further had spent no money in Oregon except for the county home rule and the single tax.

Is your husband cross? An irritable, fault finding disposition if often due to a disordered stomach. A man with good disgestion is nearly always good natured. A great many have been permanently cured of stomach trouble by taking Chamberlain's Tab-lets. For sale by Huntley Bros. Co., Oregon City, Hubbard, Molalla The Canby,

2 Couples Get Licenses.

Licenses to marry were issued Wed-nesday by County Clerk Mulvey to Elsie V. Lowe and Jackson Warren and Catherine Bowden and J. B. Ar-

Helps A Judge In Bad Fix.

Justice Eli Cherry, of Gillis Mills, Tenn., was plainly worried. A bad sore on his leg had baffled several doctors and long resisted all remedies. "I thought it was a cancer," writes. "At last I used Bucklen's Ar-nica Salve, and was completely cured." Cures burns, boils, ulcers, cuts, bruis-es and piles. 25 cents at all druggists.

C. W. Damm. one of the saw mill men of Clackamas County, whose saw mill is on the Leonard Hinz place northeast of Macksburg, was in this city on business Wednesday. Mr. Damm at the present time is not operating his plant, but will start about the middle of November with a full

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ew and untried.

Use a tested and proven kidney

Begin with Doan's Kidney Pills. Used in kidney troubles 75 years. Donn's have cured thousands. Are recommended here and every

An Oregon City citizen's statement forms convincing proof.

It's local testimony—it can be in

A. G. Woodward, 412 Main St., Oregon City, Ore., says: "I first used Doan's Kidney Pills when living in ordered and caused my2back to become lame and painful. Upon taking Doan's Kidney Pills I steadily improved and Notice.

Was soon free from the complaint. I

To the stockholders of the Ogle still take a box of Doan's Kidney Pills

> For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

Shall The Flag Continue to Wave?

The readers of this paper do not dream that there is a concerted effort to pull down our flag and raise the red rag of anarchy in its place, but nightly on the streets of Portland such steps are advocated. Women and children are insulted and forced to go blocks out of their way to avoid these foul-mouthed transient tramps. Help eliminate them by voting No. 370. See Voters'

Kill Him! He is a Scab

How would you like your husband, father or son, earnestly trying to earn his daily wage, insulted, hounded and assaulted by those, who, in the name of Unionism, camp around the factory in which they are employed. Why should a man be killed for trying to be clean and independent. Read and Vote No. 368. See Voters' Pamphlet.

Employers' Assn. of Oregon, W. C. Francis, Sec'y.

(Paid Advertisement)

Is Your Wife or Mother Competent?

Do you desire to go on record as maintaining that your wife or mother is not sufficiently intelligent to know whether the people of your community wish pure or foul food and water, clean or filthy streets, good or bad schools, honest or dishonest laws, temperance or intemperance, peace or war, corrupt or incorruptible legislators. If your wife or mother can judge for themselves in these matters let them have the chance.

Vote X 300 on the Ballot

Portland Equal Suffrage League, Mrs. Solomon Hirsch, Pres. (Paid Advertisement)

