# KING GEORGE OF

RULER ASSASSINATED IN ATH-ENS, ACCORDING TO DISPATCH

### OUEEN WAS WITH HUSBAND IN FIELD

Monarch Had Reigned Over Greece Since 1863 Made Fortune Speculating-King Was Worth Millions

LONDON, March 18 .- King George of Greece was assassinated in Athens today, according to a dispatch to a local news agency from Salonika.

King George was assassinated at Salonika, where he was at the head legitimate saloon. of a division of the Greek army, according to news sgency dispatches. News of his death reached Paris. fleriin. Rome and other capitals simultaneously, but confirmation still is lacking. King George had been in Salonika since last December when the city surrendered to the Balkan

Queen Olga has been in the field much of the time with King George. An attempt to assassinate the king in 1888 failed.

The heir to the throne of Greece is Crown Prince Constantine, who now is at Janina, commanding the Greek troops there.

elected king by the Greek national assembly. He was a son of King Christian IX of Denmark and a brother of Owen Alexandra and a

The Greek legation here admitted it had heard rumors of the assassination of King George, but declared no confirmation had been received. The Renters News agency, however, careffect that the king was assassinated

at Salonika. received here came in a telegraphic Charman and L. Adams, it was defidispatch from Vienna.

Prince William George was only 18 years of age and midshipman in the Danish navy when he was offered the Booster Day celebration April 25 and of the greatest western musicians; Ng Poon Chew—as his name implies throne of Hellas. The former ruler, 26. The meeting this year will be a Celestial, a Chinese boy who King Otto I, who was a Bayarian greater than any that has proceeded "made good" in real Yankee fashion, prince was dethroned by a revolution in 1862, and the provisional government of th the necessity of providing a new ruloffered first to the Duke of Edin- tive and unique floats and drills by was M. de Chaudory, a French diplo-

of the Grand Duke Constantine of Greeks agreed to settle \$250,000 a will be charged. year upon their new king. England, \$20,000 a year for the term of his on the same dates as the fair, will largest Eastern assemblies last year. natural life, and about \$50,000 was not interfere with the fair nor will they come to Gladstone with a highly charged for his benefit on the Ionian the fair interfere with it. In fact, it recommended and most unique enter-is believed, they will be an aid to tainment, if it may be so called. They have by Great Britain. Although his each other. Many farmers will come look after the "kiddies" all during the George I, under which name he became ruler of the Hellenes, by means and Booster Day should be addressed ers, and amuse the youngsters with of his remarkable business ability act to O. E. Freytag, Manager of the Pubstory-telling and organized playcomplated an enormous fortune dur-licity Department of the Commercial play with a purpose. Their work was the 50 years of his reign. He Club Oregon City. lag the 50 years of his reign. He Club, Oregon City. ande large sums by successful speculation on the bourse, and invested his winnings in landed estates in Greece. real estate in the various countries Europe and in the United States, the owner of mines. forms, plantations, railroads and of various financial and commercial establishments and of large merchant vessels trading between Mediterran-

### WATSON NAMED "BLUE SKY" COMMISSIONER

West today appointed his private cessful ever held is assured. secretary, Ralph Watson, as corpora the the "bluesky" law passed by the HUDSON BAY CO.GUN recent legislature. It was expected that the office would fall to C. D. Babcock, the present corporation clerk in the office of the secretary of state.

The Governor said the appointment was a surprise to Watson, who had day on the west bank of the Williamnot maked for the place and didn't ette River about a mile south of fire being improved by the city of Gladknow the Governor was considering The salary of corporation commissioner is the same as the private dian grave in which was found many been made with the Gladstone water recretary to the covernor receives. interesting relics.

Miss Farn Hobbs, private stenog-rapher to Governor West, will suc-riffe, both of which bore the mark of best. The session opens July 8 and and Miss Mathilda Eckerden will ad- were found. The bear trap is in a good

vance to Miss Hobbs' place.

### KAY TO KEEP WATCH ON MILWAUKIE TAVERN

SALEM, Or., March 13,-"Go out to the Milwaukie roadhouse and sit around every evening from 7 o'clock to closing time, and keep your eyes

That is the instruction Governor West gave today to Detective Tom Kay of Portland. The Governor appointed Kay as special agent.

the peculiar location of the Milwaukie roadhouse. It is just over the line from Multnomah County is Clackamas County, and is within the cor porate limits of the town of Milwau-

Governor West said Sheriff Tom Word had closed all the roadhouses in Multnomah, and now those from Portland out for a good time were going to the Milwaukie tavern. The new law prohibiting the sale of liquor outside of incorporated towns will not apply to it, so the Governor is putting an officer there to see that it confines its operations to those of a

FAIR WILL BE ONE OF FEATURES

brother of Queen Alexandra of Eng. Holding of Sunday School Convention gardt, a man of wonderful travel and at Same Time Will Make Atton-

dance Larger Than Heretofore

tee composed of T. W. Sullivan, B. east, with their quaint Swiss folk-The first report of the assassination T. McBain, M. D. Latourette, T. L. nitely decided to hold the Clackamas tion that not only sings but interprets County Dairy and Stock Fair and music and harmony, made up of four

erament by the ministry was not are being made. There will be two Chinese newspaper in America, and erament by the ministry was not are being made. There will be two who tells of the "new republic," and strong enough to prevent political parades during the celebration, one the obstacles his countrymen encouncomplications which threatened to un- Friday and the other Saturday. Both ter in their thirst for education dermine the peace of Europe. The of the parades will start at 11 in the their battle for a republic; Walt Hol-These will consist of

who conceived the idea of of this year will be a milk contest which Watson will be a "headliner," to use fering the throne to Prince William will probably be Friday evening and a little vaudeville vernacular. Uncle ed it. Their suspicions proved to be George, and the plan was promptly Saturday morning. Much interest is Joe Cannon styled Watson "the most abproved by England and the other already being taken in the contest. eloquent man in the House." when All owners of borses and cattle who both were in the harness. Watson is Four years later he married the wish to enter their animals are re-Grand Duchess Olga, oldest daughter quested to send for entry blanks, lie life and his lecture at Gladstone, which may be obtained from O. E. "Our Ideals-National and Individual" Russia, thus connecting himself with Freytag, at Oregon City. This is nec- will be an inspiration to perhaps five a strong link to one of the most pow- essary to determine the amount of thousand people. erful reigning families of Europe. The space that will be required. No fees

The State Sunday School Conven- ervised Play," Flushed with a suc rance and Russia each agreed to add tion, which will be held in this city cessful Chaumanna season in the

All inquiries concerning the fair

### **BOOSTER DAY FETE** BEING ARRANGED

the big booster day and live stock by the securing of Dr. Hinson. celebration. It was decided that the at least 1,000 school cyhildren parti-cipate in a chorus which will be one man, dean of music of Pacific Uniof the features of the celebration. Booster celebration will be held April 25 and 26. That the celebra-

# FOUND IN GRAVE

While digging a drain ditch Tuest aunt of former years. gon Clay, workmen uncovered an Indian grave in which was found many here. Connections have MILWAUKIE TAVERN

An old bear trap and a flur lock the water supply this year will be the Watson as private secretary, the Hudson Bay Company upon them, closes July 20. state of preservation. Best-les The blue sky law is fashloned af- rifle and trap there were found in the tents.

# CHAUTAUQUA TO

MANAGER BEST PROGRAM IN RE-CENT YEARS

Col. Bain, Eminent Lecturer, Baum gart, Great Nomad, Watson, the Hoosier Statesman, Will **Entertain Crowds** 

"Chautauqua time," that delightful period of combined rest, recreation and education, looked forward to annually by thousands of Clackamas county people, will soon roll 'round again. That the Chautauqua family will be larger this year than ever be fore, is evidenced by the letters have poured into the office of Secre tary Cross, during the past month, from seemingly every nook and corner of the county, asking for infor-mation concerning the program for the 1913 session, dates, requests for camping privileges, etc. The directors, as a result of the large interest nanifest at this early date, are most naturally highly optimistle and with a broad, high-class program practic MANAGERS ANNOUNCE THAT BIG ally signed up,-an ideal Chautauqua program, to be exact—their optimism is well founded.

Brief mention of some of the coun

try's stellar platform attractions can only be made at this time. those who will entertain and inspire the Chautauqua lovers next July might be mentioned Colonel a lecturer of national repute, Baumcientific exploration, with rare gifts of eloquence; Maud Willis, one of the most gifted interpreters of the drama that has ever graced an American platform; the Tyrolean Alpine Singers, the original company that has delighted Chautauqua audiences for the past ten years throughout songs, and mountain peasant garb of the Tyroleans; the Sierra Mixed quartette, a high-class musical attracplatform, a second edition of Lou J. wherever he appears; then red-hot A feature that will be introduced masterly message of political import.

> An entirely different feature will be the Lamkins Sisters and their "Supsession of two weeks, a most welcome bit of information to the moth-

tauguas last season. Folks will be glad to learn that Dr. promised for the 1913 session. The

man, dean of music of Pacific Uni- quit. versity. Prof. Chapman will conduct of the "Chautauqua orchestra," their playing will be a daily feature. an operetta to be given during the tem. qua music-lovers last year, will again

If plans work out, and they are goodness cafateria will be operated as to his sanity and committed to the asylum. The officials express well under way, a real honest-to-

The street leading to the park works during the past year so that

### LAZELLE IS DAIRY HEAD OF STATE FAIR

Marshall J. Lazelle, a prominent CROSS ARRANGES farmer and dairyman living near Ore- COUNTY COURT INSTRUCTS SUPgon City, has received the appointment of superintendent of the dairy department of the Oregon State fair. This appointment includes the supervision of the pavilion in which is ex-This action was taken because of FINE TALENT FNGAGED BY COMMITTEE bibited the dairy products, and the SUPREME COURT DECISION AWAITED building housing dairy products, as well as the milk tests. The appoint ment came unsolicited by Mr. La-zelle, who is a graduate of the Oregon La Agricultural college, and who was fo several years manager of the promo tion department of the Oregon. City Commercial Club,

MAN ONE OF FIRST IN COUNTRY ACCUSED OF ROBBING PARCEL POST

### **GOODS** STORE HIS AIM

Wife Breaks Down and Tells Author ities Where Loot of Postal Clerk is Se-Creted

SALEM, Or., March 19.-William Martin, assistant mail messenger for the postoffice here, is occupying a cell the county jail, and seems tined to occupy one in the federal prison for a number of years, for he was arrested here by United States Postal Inspectors H. G. Durand and C. M. Perkins, of Portland, it is alleged while in the act of parcel post packages which he was conveying to the Southern Pacific

After his arrest a search was made in his home by Sheriff Esch and there was unearthed about a ton of merchandise-11 heaping dry goods boxes in all-goods stolen from the postoffice and from the stores in this

Burdened down with complaints that parcel post packages were not reaching their destination, Postmaster Farrar some time ago turned them over to the inspectors at Portland. Suspicion fell on Martin, and his wagon, Postal Inspectors Durand or breece and the position was horses, cattle, swine, sheep, decora- Beauchamp, who draws like magnet and Perkins followed and watched him. After the delivery of the mail borrah, and then to the Duke of Saxe. It is probable that from the United States Congress will and parcels to the company's agent.

Coburg Gotha, but both declined. It there will be an automobile parade. come Hon. James E. Watson, with a come Hon. James E. Watson, which a come Hon. James E. Watson, wh on a gunny sack which appeared to contain packages, and they examinwell founded, for the sack was half full of parcel post packages.

Armed with a search warrant, Sher iff Esch then made a search of Martin's home. Nothing was discovered until he examined a bedroom, which was occupied by Mrs. Martin, who declared she was ill. This room contained 11 drygoods boxes which were locked, and upon opening them the sheriff found old clothes of the family on top, but beneath there merchandise of every conceivable description.

When pressed for an explanation as to where her husband obtained the goods, Mrs. Martin at first dis claimed all knowledge of them, but when informed that she would be tak en to jail unless she told all she knew, she confessed. According to her confession, Martin had stolen goods from the postoffice and from the of Willamette is questioned in a suit from practically all the live business Freight is already offer department stores of the city.

Martin also confessed to having taken some of the merchandise from Hinson, paster of the White Temple the postoffice, but where he obtained in Portland, and one of the biggest, the rest he would not say. He deand broadest men in the northwest, clared to some that he was hardpress the council levied for general muniwill have charge of the Bible class ed, the government paying only work each day-another rare treat \$60 a month for his services, and that this was the reason why he stole other classes have not as yet been deen the said he had a family of 10, and completely arranged as yet, and will that he had not intended to dispose The Publicity Committee of the be announced later, but all will be of the loot, but to use it for the ben not been legally incorporated. At annesday evening, perfected plans for excellence in instruction, as evidenced er, he said he intended to go to other election it was decided to re-Eastern Oregon and start a store, incorporate, and this action is ques-Portland's leading soloists are to and that is regarded as the more tioned in the suit filed Thursday. heads of the schools be urged to have be heard at Chautauqua this year un- likely story, for he had notified the postal officials that he intended to

> a large 12-piece orchestra in the role carry the mail from Thomas Anderson, and it is believed his peculations from the postoffice extend back to

An investigation made by Sheriff sters assisting. Pauline Miller-Chap- Esch shows this has not been the first man, who so delighted the Chautau- time Martin has been in trouble, for

The Milwaukie lavern has been the WASHINGTON SOLONS ADJOURN sold by William Burns to Earl Al-The blue sky law is fashloned after the famous Kansas act and is said to be full of teeth for questionable corporations that may attempt to do business in this state. Therefore business in this state. Therefore the position of corporation commissioner is considered to be one of the most important offices at the state capitol.

The blue sky law is fashloned after the famous Kansas act and is said to be feet of glass and copper to glass and copper to be sweep the Legislature tonight the discovery of the relics the work cast into oblivion more than 500 bills including many of vital importance to the state and then to the refrain to the state and then to the considered to be one of the live as the famous Kansas act and is said discovery to feet of glass and copper to glass and copper to the famous Kansas act and is said discovery to feet of glass and copper to be sweep the Legislature tonight the discovery of the firm of Alphin & Wilson, contractors of this city. Burns encountered some difficulty with the discovery of the relics the work one sweep the Legislature tonight to the state and then to the refrain the well known Oregon City authorities, principally with the authorities, principally with the authorities, principally with the state and then to the state and then to the state and the state and then to the state and the phin, formerly of the firm of Alphin

## SPECIAL ROAD TAX MONEY HELD LIP

ERVISORS TO DRAW ON FUND

Bill Passed by Legislature Intended to Correct Error in Old One Declared to be Unconstitutional

The county court Saturday instructed the road supervisors not to draw on any of the special road tax money until the courts have decided wheth-er an act passed at the recent session of the Legislature providing for special road taxes is constitutional. The supreme court several months ago held that the old statute providing for the levying of special road taxes was unconstitutional and the statute is intended to remedy the defect in the old one. Several property owners have declined to pay the spec-ial tax, although tendering checks for the usual county and state taxes The decision of the county court will balt much road work in the county. The total fund amounts to \$64,

The statute in question is enttled "An act to amend section 6321, Lord's Oregon Laws." The section was devised to correct the defect in the former law is as follows:

"All taxes heretofore levied and raised under the provisions of Chap-ter 202, laws 1909 and prior thereto. are hereby invalidated and declared to be lawful taxes and collectible notwithstanding any formal defects in the levy thereof, or in the law providing for the same."

The period for obtaining a rebate on tax money came to a close Saturday. Sheriff Mass said that the property owners for the most part who have not made a first payment with Oregon City. cent interest for each month are in arrears.

## DOWNEY FIGHTS SPECIAL LEVY TAX

WILLAMETTE MAN INSISTS CITY IS NOT LEGALLY INCOR-PORATED

### NO CHARTER ADOPTED, HE DECLARES

Lumber Company's Check for Taxes On Timber Land Is Declined Because Special Road Levy Is

of Willamette is questioned in a suit men for the establishment of a dock. Oregon City and Beaver Creek in filed Thursday by James Downey, ex- It is understood that the engineer's such amount as to insure profits mayor of the town, against E. T. report will contain a great deal of from the start and immediate action Mass, sheriff, to restrain the collec- data that will be of value and of in- will put the road in the cipal purposes. After having been

The complaint alleges that the city has failed to adopt a charter, and the Martin purchased the contract to state laws do not give any municipalvirtue of power granted by the city Professor Chapman is arranging for the adoption of the parcels post sys- charter. It is contended that inas- of the Commercial Club, is receiving much as the place has falled to adopt many entries and applications for ena charter, the council is powerless to in this city April 25 and 26. Much in time Martin has been in trouble, for make a levy. Dimick & Dimick, rephe was once arrested under the ad- resenting the plaintiff, called attended to the fair and its success is ministration of Sheriff Culver for tion in the complaint to the repeal of forgery. After being bound over to sections 2709 and 2710 of Bellinger of Aurora, has made arrangements to the circuit court, he was examined and Cotton's Code which gave incorporated towns authority to make lev-Nick Blair, of Needy, has also made arrangements to exhibit a fine span. ies for municipal purposes. The sec-

tions were repealed in 1907. Declaring that the Supreme Court has decided that special road taxes are illegal, The Hammond Lumber Company Thursday tendered a check to Sheriff Mass for \$213 taxes. The spec ial road tax in district No. 49 of 10 mills was not included and the sheriff declined to accept the check for other taxes. The Oregon Iron & Steel Company, which has a large plant at Oswego, sent the sheriff a check for \$7,000 and the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company paid check for \$7,000 and the Wil-lamette Pulp & Paper Company paid or Burke, of North Dakota, Treasurer of the United States. The nomina-over the present roadway. day a rebate will be allowed.

### SCHOOL SUPERVISOR PLEADS FOR CHILDREN

Mrs. Margaret Curran was the principle speaker at an interesting meeting of the Woman's Club in the parlors of the Commercial Club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Curran, who is one of the school supervisors of Clackamas County, made an address upon civic improvement among school BIG BANQUET HELD AT CLUB ROOMS children in the country. She told of the good work the children were doing along industrial lines and urged that this work be continued. Mrs. Curran mentioned many interesting experiences in her work and told of the interest the children The Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Company has donated \$20,000 for prizes to be used in the furtherance of this work. The prizes are to be given at the juvenile fairs. The childs' play ground idea was also urged. The lecture was preceded by a short business meeting.

LINE WOULD BE BOON TO COUNTY

### IS NEEDED BY COMPANY

Need of Hitching Posts Urged By Organization-Pure Water Is Sought by Wires

Completion of the Molalia railroad, Dye, and B. T. McBain. pure water, public dock and hitching been prompt in the payment of their posts were the subjects that entaxes, and that probably more money grossed the attention of the Live way, Light & Power Company sent E. Cross, Main Trunk of the organithe office a check for \$125,000 and zation, made a stirring plea for the the Southern Pacific Company sent early completion of the Clackamas a check for \$25,000. The Crown-Col- Southern railway, and he was secondumbia Pulp & Paper Company mail- ed by Grant B. Dimick, B. T. Mc the people of Oregon City and vicined a check for \$6,000. From now un- Bain, and others who have spent ity the work already done. til April 10 there will be no rebate time and money in an effort to bring in operation this year. The ties and B. Dimick by every prospect of ultimate, if not for supper at 6:30.

speedy success. ing posts at Oregon City came up Cross, Emery Dye, W. A. Huntley and in the form of letters from Maple G. B. Dimick, and the business men Lane. Clairmont and Mount Pleasant, of Oregon City, as also the large and the matter was referred to L. property holders will be visited im-Adams, Frank Busch and W. A. mediately. Huntley, who have their work cut All agreed that this is the Freatest gon City, but the consent of property and by concerted block in the past toward establishing by winter.

additional hitching facilities. Reports were received by the com-mittees on pure water and public E. Cross, William Sheahan, Duncan docks. Both matters will be called to Shanks, Mr. Larson, Emery Dye, E. the attention of the city council Wed- G. Caufield, Engineer Stacer, tion in the form of a report from En- Maple Lane; Mr. Smith, gineer Dieck, who has been for sev-eral weeks searching for sources of R., L. & P. Co.; Mr. Roach, George pure water supply, and the dock Pusey, M. P. Chapman, G. B. Dimick,

of the Willamette Pulp & Paper Co., is bonded for \$63,000 per mile, at the conducted as a city for about two and Charles T. Parker, of the Oregon He said he had a family of 10, and years, Circuit Judge Campbell about Engineering & Construction Co., were a year ago, decided that the place had elected to membership in the Live through which the Clackamas South-

LIVE STOCK FAIR

## Publicity Manager O. E. Freytag. try to the Live Stock Fair to be held which are as fine as any in the state

### BURKE'S UNCLE **GETS GOOD PLACE**

tion has been sent to the Senate. The place pays almost \$50,000 a year. Governor Burke is an uncle of T. A. Burke, an Oregon City lawyer. T. A. Beatle Marries Couple.

Jessie B. Adkins and James B. Adkins, of Nezperce, Idaho, were married Saturday by County Judge Beatle.

Governor Burke is an uncle of T. A.

Burke, an Oregon City lawyer. T. A.

Burke is a son-in-law of H. E. Cross.

of Oregon City.

Governor Burke is an uncle of T. A.

A license to marry was issued and the couple Gets License.

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# PASSENGER CAR

THIRTY BUSINESS MEN OF THIS CITY AND PORTLAND TAKE TRIP

Public Spirited Citizens Promise Aid in Building Great Rallway Into Rich Molalla

Valley

The first passenger car ran over the Clackamas Southern Railway from Ffteenth and Main Streets to the end of the track near

Lane Saturday. Thirty business men of Oregon City and Portland were members of the party. Every part of the road as well as the bridges were inspected and all the stockholders were surprised and amazed at the extent of the undertaking and the work accom-plished. The roadbed, while not bal-asted, was smooth and the trip was made over the three and one

miles of track in good time. On return, 21 of the party went to LIVE WIRE HEAD SAYS MOLALLA the banquet room of the Commercial Club and partook of the good things prepared by the women of the Episcopal Church, after which one of the most interesting, instructive and enthusiastic meetings which so far has characterized the work of the road was held. Everyone present sub-scribed for large blocks of stock at \$50 a share and a total of at least \$30,000 is already assured from the campaign started.

> work in and out of the city and the following promised to aid the directors in their work on call. M. P. Chapman, T. W. Sullivan, H. E. Cross. William Sheahan, Emery

Committees were appointed for

The Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, through its repre had been received thus farthis year Wires of the Commercial Club at than ever before. The Portland Rail- their weekly luncheon Tuesday. H. stated the prospects for a road in

taps. It was also arranged to make two trips Thursday, March 20, to show

There will be room for 75 persons allowed and after that all persons the Molalla country in close touch on each trip and there will be no who have not made a first payment with Oregon City. The company charge. Those wishing to make the will have to pay a penalty of 10 per needs about \$50,000 to place the line trip are requested to notify Judge G. ralls have been purchased, but some teenth and Main Streets by 4 P. M.

grading still remains to be done, and At 5 P. M. the committee of 21 will the money available for the purchase escort 21 friends over the road by of the rails cannot be used to cover the same car, leaving Fifteenth and grading expense. However the friends Main Streets at 5 P. M. and returnof the project are working hard, with ing to the banquet room of the club

The committee to work in Oregon The old story of the lack of hitch- City is as follows: O. D. Eby, H. E.

out for them. The need of more and work Oregon City has ever started better accommodations is fully recog-nized by the retail merchants of Ore-come producing property is in sight wners has always been a stumbling trips to Mount Angel will be a reality

nesday night, the pure water situa- neer Abbott of Portland; Mr. Barr of

Freight is already offering between will finally cost not to exceed \$10,000 Vance Edwards, assistant chemist per mile, while the Oregon Electric same time paying net returns of \$4,000 per mile, while the country eran passes is of greater richness and offers greater prospects for the investors. At this rate it is the Clackamas Southeran should pay for itself within three years.

## INTERESTS FARMERS CANEMAH WALK TO BE REPAIRED AT ONCE

Beginning next Tuesday morning the Canemah walk will be closed and will remain so for three weeks, during which time residents of that busy community will be forced to go to and from their homes the best way possible. The road will be closed from Hawley's mill to Canemah. The old wooden trestle will be raned. A new plank roadway will be placed and the entire roadway put in first class condition. The Portland, Railway, Light & Power Company will take up its track and replace the ties with new ones. A depot will be built at the Canemah end of the line, near the Southern Pacific tracks. There will undoubtedly be consider able inconvenience caused while the WASHINGTON, March 15 .- Presi- work is being done but the good that

Couple Gets License.

A license to marry was issue