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©COURT DEFENDED BY JUDGE BEATIE

CHARGES ARE ANSWERED AT BIG MEETING OF TAXPAY. ERS OF COUNTY

ACCUSATIONS ARE MADE BY OLDS

Committee Appointed to Make Investigation of Expenditures-Question Quickly An-

swered

that county bridges were built at an et contrary to law;

the court house was about and the material was bought through trix de bonus non. the Oregon Commission claimed that Mr. Bentle is a partner in the same;

Whereas, Mr. Beatle and Mr. 'ampbell object to the Farmer's Solety of Equity using the courthouse and allowing similar organizations admission thereto thus discriminatme against the same organization; Whereas, the contract has been let to cruise the timber of Clacksman County at a figure that appears

Therefore, we your committee on resolutions, recommend that a comsittee of three be appointed to investigate the above charges, and re at the earliest possible date to Smith, that Mr. Smith may be authorized to call another meeting HEDGES publication of the call in the Ore

Beatle said that the cruise of the timber would much more than my for the work in increased taxes the first year. The cost of the cruise, he declared, would be about \$35,000 He said M. O. Nease had been employ ed to do the work because he was an esperienced man. His charges are same as he made in other counties and are not excessive. The sere and Judge Hantle, and had given a bond for the faithful performance The speaker said the birnish croises without charge, reliable, and the work of Mr. Nease

He said the Coast Contract Company had shown him concounty in many instances were low- friendship, chewhers. He declared the contracts showed this county had ties for the same work.

had been some criticism of the court named candidates for positions in Jodes Beatle explained that there for bridge work. He said this had department of justice. For United been customary. unless it was absolutely necessary.

Oreson City coat the city \$1,000.75". Swett. Portland; Oglesby Young, said Judge Beatle. "I know that the portland. metal in it f o. b. only cost \$400, no the contractor made about \$600 on the I mention this to show that the profits on the bridges built by the Coast Bridge Company have not been large in comparison with

Judge Beatly then gave figures

grand jury had made an investigation D. T. Matson, Portland. of the improvement of the more than it should have been.

M. J. Lee, of Canby, insisted that said that the thing to do was to make wrong was discovered to act, but not Bend. condemn the county court before I had been proved the charges were true. He insisted that the men making the charges be named in the resdeclared "that whoever made the charges ought to ve a shough to stand up and say so."

Mr. Olds, who has bid on sever al bridges without getting any con-tracts, said several of the bridges built by the court were not used. He declared that the court had stifled empetition and had always favored Coast Bridge Company.

A. Haldeman, of Bridge Company told me in Portland," declared the speaker, "that he did not care for contracts except (Continued on page 3.)

JURIES FOR APRIL TERM ARE CHOSEN

comb, A. W. Cooke, T. R. Worthington, A. J. Hodge, Jerome Avery, W.
W. Tucker, S. A. D. Hungate, John
P. Risley, John S. Keisecker, C. P.
Farr, H. S. Gibson, Wm. Dale, J. W.
McAnulty, J. W. Doty.

Deer is now owned by W. T. Vangasa, on the condition as commonly anaerstood. Nor was it Darwinism.

In the afternoon Professor Howe
triven in the street parade at the
looster celebration by Sim Lindsey,
visited the grades, and upon leaving
the city, declared the system of work
here to be the best organized, and the
most efficient he had ever seen.

BEATIE EXONERATED BY HIGHER COURT

Circuit Judge Campbell has dismissed the contempt proceedings against County Judge Beatle in the suit involving the estate of a man whose body was found near Springbrook Schoolhouse, near Oswego, five years ago. About \$660 was found upon the corpse. Mrs. Effic B. Robinson said that the man was her father, F. A. Villiamson, and she was appointed administratrix by County Dimlek, Judge Dimick later became convinced that Mrs. Robinson was not daughter of the man, and removed her as administratrix. Bernard Haist leged, through Attorney Frank C Hesse, that the dead man was his brother, Christian Haist, Bernard Haist died soon after and Attorney Whereas charges have been made Hease was appointed by the Governexcessive figure, and contracts there. Judge Beatle, soon after being elected to office, approved the report of Whereas, the cost of repairing Mrs. Robinson as administratrix, and double Mr. Hesse asked that he be punished what the contractor offered to do the for contempt of court. Judge Beatle with the three named at a mass meet shat the contractor one-red town, appointed W. W. Myers administrating held here last Saturday. Dr.

BEATIE HEADS LIST FOR U. S. MARSHAL

LANE SEND NAMES TO PRESIDENT

All Applications, Letters of Indorsement and Petitions are Turned Over to the Attorney General

an Chamberlain and Lane have agreed on practically every Oregon appointment except a few postmasters, which timber companies were willing to will be considered later, and have but forwarded their recommendations to these cruises were not considered the President. They say that they the appointment of Franklin T. Grifwould consider it discourteous to the E Hedges answered the charge President to make public the names regarding the cost of bridges being they approved, but declare that they sought to recommend the best men tracts for building bridges in other available, regardless of weight of incountres and that the figures in this dorsement or even of their personal

y had case ney General all applications, letters INCOME TAX-BILL more than was charged other coun of endorsement and petitions received by him in behalf of the following because it had not advertised for bids. Oregon under the jurisdiction of the The court, he States district attorney-Albert Abra-There was no use, he declar- L. Hedges, Oregon City; Claude Mc- an income tax section which

For United States Marshall-R, B, Beatle, Oregon City; N. Berkeley, Pendleton; R. S. St. George Bishop, Klamath County; H. L. Brown, Eugene; W. H. Canon, Medford; C. M. Collier Grant County; J. E. Cronan, Ione; H. Y. Dean, Grants Pass; H. showing that the cost of the metal in the bridges and indicating the rora; J. A. Grussi, Portland; Mark profits to the contractor, He said the Holmers, Rickreall; D. L. Houston, 1 per cent additional on earnings in ridg a were permanent and needed Portland; G. W. Lawhorn, Portland; Hugh McLain, Marshfield; Edward The speaker announced that the Rand, Baker; J. N. Rice, Clatskanie: and 3 per cent additional on earnings

He also sent to the secretary of lowing candidates for surveyor gen-J. Lee, of Canby, insisted that eral of Oregon: Seth Catlin, George resolutions were not fair. He Garrett, R. W. Hagood; E. G. Worth, that the thing to do rose to make John A. McQuinn, all of Portland; an investigation and if anything D. V. S. Reid, Lebanon; F. L. Young,

He also sent to the secretary of the treasury in connection with the collector of customs at Astoria the applications, indorsements, petitions of Charles V. Brown, W. C. Logan, J. P. McCres, C. J. Thenchard.

RESTRAINING ORDER IN DIVORCE SUIT GRANTED

In the divorce suit of Mary Kline against George E. Kline, an order was issued Saturday restraining Kline, the defendant, from selling real and personal property and disposing of a promissory note for \$3500.

HALTAMONT TO BE IN **BOOSTER! HORSE SHOW**

Haltament, probably the best race its and characteristics of the horse ever raised in Oregon, will be animals and of man. He spoke The jury list for the April term one of the attractions at the horse of court has been completed. The show and booster celebration to be ent in comparison with the litreafirst seven men drawn from the following list of men chosen for jury given in this city April 25 and 26.

The horse was raised in this county Rome. He declared there is no stand service will compose the grand jury:

The horse was raised in this county and urged the young people to by J. T. Apperson and was trained for the declared there is no stand still and urged the young people to by J. T. Apperson and was trained by James Petty. Haltamont won a by James Petty. Haltamont won a by James Petty. Haltamont won a large number of races in the changes of the future. While he used illustrations and comparisons from biology and geology below the pure of the Golden age of Greece and Rome. He declared there is no stand to prepare themselves for their duties in the changes of the future. While he used illustrations and comparisons from biology and geology by J. T. Apperson and was trained in this county. Joel Jarl, Ed Cross, Geo. Koehler, west lair circuit last year, 10,000. The Wm. Dyer, H. L. Vaughan, R. B. Holomb, A. W. Cooke, T. R. Wortling, of Molalia, and will probably be ton, A. J. Hodes, J. J. Holomby, J. J. J. Holomby, J. Holomby, J. J. Holomby, J. J. Holomby, J. J. Holomby, J. J.

WIRES TO AID IN **BIG COURT PROBE**

EBY, U'REN AND LODER WILL ASSIST COMMITTEE NAMED BY FARMERS

DISINTERESTED MEN ARE DESIRED

Organization Members Delighted Over APpointment of Griffith Head of Portland Railway, Light & Power Company

The Live Wires of the Oregot City Commercial Club, at their week ly luncheon Tuesday, took a hand in the game of investigating the county court and authorized the appointment of a committee of three to cooperate A. Van Brakle, seb-trunk line of the Live Wires, appointed the following ammittee, which is expected to insure an impartial investigation of

O. D. Eby, chairman; W. S. U'Ren, and John W. Loder. Practically the entire luncheon hour was devoted to the discussion of the county affairs. M. J. Brown, who is associated with S. L. Casto and Robert Schuebel, on an investi committee, explained SENATORS CHAMBERLAIN AND charges had been made that his committee was packed and he suggest ed that this impression be removed by the appointment of a committee to work with the men named at tar mass meeting, J. E. Hedges, W. A. Dimick, Jesse Hazell, E. C. Dye, T Osmund, M. D. Latourette, H. Osmund, M. D. Latourette, I. Cross, O. D. Eby, George Randall, and others talked about the various angles that an investigation might restruction to the House to angles that an investigation of the House to the converse of county's affairs ought to be made by a disinterested committee, that it ought to be fair, and that the mer bers of the court should be exoner ated if the charges made against them proved unfounded. These charges embrace accusations that the court did not safeguard the interests of the people in letting bridge contracts and awarding a contract to

> the timber in Clackamas County. Satisfaction was expressed fith, as president of the Portland invitation was extended to Mr. Griffith to be present at next Tuesday's luncheon. The Oregon City Live Wires was the first organization to indorse

GOES TO CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Included examined bridges in other ham, Roseburg; Bert E. Haney, Port in the Democratic tariff revision bill said, had examined bridges in other ham, Roseburg; Dert E. Hand; Lintroduced into Congress today is counties and had similar ones built land; J. M. Hart, Portland; Gilbert introduced into Congress today is counties and had similar ones built land; J. M. Hart, Portland; Gilbert introduced into Congress today is ed in spending the county's money Colloch, Baker; Turner Oliver, La require every resident of the United The hell tower recently built in ford; J. D. Slater, LaGrande, Isnac year to pay a tax of 1 per cent on his earnings in excess of the exemp-

tion who earns only \$4000 to pay a tax, but it would demand that the individual who earned \$4100 for example, pay into the government treasury an tax of 1 per cent, of \$1 on

The hill also would provide higher rates of taxation for persons with larger incomes, adding a surtax of excess of \$20,000; 2 per cent additional on earnings in excess of \$50,000,

in excess of \$100,000. Under the surtax provisions the ouse and found the cost to be no the interior applications of the fol- man who earns only \$20,000 would pay to the government each year at the rate of 1 per cent on \$1,600 (\$4000 exempt), of \$160. If he earns \$30,000 he would pay I per cent on \$16,000 still, and 2 per cent on \$10,-000, thus making his annual tax \$350. The person with a \$50,000 income would pay 1 per cent on \$16,000 and per cent on \$30,000-a total of The man with an income of \$100,000 would pay 1 per cent on \$16,000, 2 per cent on \$30,000 and 3 per cent on \$50,000, bringing his total income tax to \$2260.

PROF. HOWE LAUDS OREGON CITY SCHOOL

Professor Howe, of the Department of Literature of the University of Oregon, addressed the student body of the high school at its assembly Friday on "Literature of the Present as based on the Social Life." He spoke of some phrases of evolution recorded in geological and biological history and showed how these changes had effected the present habconclusion of the literature of today as reflecting the social life of the pres-

commonly under-

COLLECTION OF TAXES JUDGE CLEARS UP SETS NEW RECORD

ing report of his office for six months from October 1 to March 31, Cash on lections prior to 1913 roll, \$29,594.69; tax sales, \$5,301.75; tax collections, year, \$526,643.55; fees col lected, \$338.45; total cash collected, \$561,961.89; paid county treasurer tax sales, \$5,316.95; paid county treasurer tax collections prior to 1912, \$29,182.20; paid county treasurer tax collections current year, \$520,729.25; paid county treasurer fees collected, \$338.46; cash on hand April 1, \$6, 395.04; total, \$561,961.89. The lection of taxes so far this year sets a new record.

WILSON CHEERED READING MESSAGE

PRESIDENT FIRST SINCE JOHN ADAMS TO EXERCISE GREAT PRIVILEGE

HOUSE CHAMBER HOLDS VAST THRONG

Envoys of All Nations and Women of Congressmen and Senators Fill Big Gal-

take. Nearly every speaker conveyed day and personally read his first the belief that the examination of the message to Congress, the first Pres-



Woodrow Wilson, first President to read message to Congress since

privilege.

attracted to the Capitol an assem- says: blage necessarily less in numbers but certainly no less distinguished than the company which attended the President's inauguration.

Galleries were packed with national figures, Mrs. Wilson and her three daughters, two women of the Cabinet circle, prominent among them. diplomatic gallery probably contained a representative of every nation with an envoy in the foreign corps here.

Admiral Dewey. A moving picture machine was in gone to the road district.

the White House quietly after the which would be beneficial.

Cabinet meeting, accompanied only

Mr. Hackett is one of the by his secretary and one secret service man, and upon arriving at the on Capitol was escorted to the rostrum in the House, where Speaker Clark sat at once side and Vice-President Marshall at the other. The President, speaking with his usual clarity of tone and notable diction, read his packed into the chamber, gave the CLUB DECIDES TO closest attention. closest attention.

The President was cheered as he mounted the rostrum in the House chamber and shook hands with Speak er Clark. As he began to speak, in-tense silence settled in the great room and he used only an ordinar; tone as he explained his coming in person to deliver his message.

As the President read on, every eye was riveted toward the Speaker's stand with its new occupant. Never in the life of any man p had a President occupied that histor-

ic place in such a capacity.

Two motives influenced Wilson to messages usually were received, accompanied as they have been by the drone of a clerk's voice and empty seats, and Wilson's desire that evfor a thorough revision of the tar-iff, the sole purpose for which Con-grees was called in extraordinary

Official Washington was prepared for the event with a feeling more of curiosity than of criticism. Seastors and Representatives acknowledged the constitutional right of the President to read his own message, and (Continued on page 8.)

COURT CALENDAR

62 ACTIONS DISMISSED OWING TO FAILURE OF LITIGANTS TO COME TO TRIAL

Cases Embrace Every Variety, Including Divorces, Recovery

Circuit Judge Campbell on Wednesday cleared the court docket of over three score cases that have been described by the records from as tions. The county court was complihave never been brought up for trial, roads on the West Side. attorneys in them either asking for delays or having made settlements before the litigants reached the bar. Destring to rid the calendar of them, Judge Campbell dismissed them without prejudice to further action in the matters involved.

In all there were 62 cases. oldest one dismised was filed Feb ruary 15, 1895. The actions included proceedings for brought b yPortland people who filed their suits in Oregon City to avoid publicity of trials in the metropolis, who subsequently managed to patch up their matrimonial Various suits for the recovery debts, and for the settlement of es tates are also included in the list. The clearing of these cases from the calendar will considerably simplify the proceedings of the circuit court as it will be unnecessary hereafter to have these old cases assigned for trial, and records of them kept. The list of dismissed actions follows:

Fred S. Hoffman vs. Gabrille Kent Hoffman, filed Nov. 20, 1906, Ed. & A. R. Mendenhall, Attorneys.

1906, Hedges & Griffith, attorneys.

en, filed Oct. 16, 1906, Mendenhall, at-L. P. Lamere vs. K. C. Lamere, filed Oct. 4, 1906, C. H. Pigott, attorney, F. W. Schilling vs. Verna Schilling, filed Sept. 8, 1906, Hedghes & Griffith & J. B. Ryan, attorneys.

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HACKETT PRAISED FOR HILLSBORO WORK

augurated in 1797, to exercise that ton County, covering the last term of office, and the present term as far for United States Marshal, The renewal of a custom of a cen- as the tenure has extended. He was Montag was finally selected and will letters and communications tury abandoned and now surrounded assisted by T. S. Weatherred, and get the office if the attorney general by such wide differences of opinion commends Mr. Wetherred's work very acts in accordance with the recomamong members of Congress itself, highly. After reviewing the work ha

> "I find all the work above the average, and you have reason to congratulate yourselves upon having a very efficient set of officers,"

Errors were here and there found in the turning over of money on tax rolls, all in very small amounts, and these can easily be rectified. These mistakes occur in shifting the amounts from road districts, and vice versa. For instance, supposing a road Distinguished public men who have For instance, supposing a road distherefore entitled to be on the floor should be a school district of like of the House, availed themselves of number. A two or three dollar debit the right, conspicious among them might be given to the school district of that number where it should have

stalled to preserve a record of the historic event for the government's this sole exception, and gives the treasurer a nice bouquet, at the same treasurer a nice bouquet at the same President Wilson slipped away from time recommending a little change

Mr. Hackett is one of the real thorough accountants of the state that he commends the officials past of merchandise. and present, is a matter of pleasure, both to the people and to the officials Reames may be regarded as a sure themselves.

BUILD SIDEWALK PLANS FOR SUNDAY

The Mount Pleasant Civic Improvement Club Tuesday night decided to build a sidewalk on the east side of the road as far as the material on dents would agree to build the walk to the cut-off. It was decided that decide to read in person his first tigate the planting of telephone poles. tendance as well as delegates from communication to Congress—the perfunctory way in which Presidential was called for April 8 for the committee to make a report. P. W. Meredith resigned as a member of the the committee. The entertainment A. Brown, of Chicago committee reported that an entertainment would be held the latter ing of delegates as well as for their line is in operation from Willamette part of April. Mrs. A. C. Warner, entertainment. The Harvard plan to Bolton and much of the grading McLain were appointed a committee from every Sunday school in Oregon, done. Recorder Dedman said the to arrange for the juvenile fair. Mrs. There wil be a convention for the sale was one of the largest that has Warner was appointed a committee of one to attend a meeting of the Oregon City Woman's Club April 10. Oregon City.

BOOSTING GREAT THING, GRIFFITH NAMED DECLARES O. D. EBY

O. D. Eby was the principal speaker at a big meeting of the West Side Improvement Club in the schoolhouse at Bolton Thursday night. The house was crowded and Mr. Eby's address on "Boosting" was interest ing and thoroughly appreclated. The speaker called attention to what had been accomplished by the Oregon City Commercial Club and said the West Side Club could do as well proportionately. C. A. Miller spoke on "Everybody an Optimist." He declared if everyone would only be happy and take an optimistic view of conditions all would be successful. John Draper, the rose grower of Bol ton, delivered an interesting address the people keep their yards clean, declaring that success, like charity, began at home. Misses Dorothy and far back as 1895. These cases have mented upon the work done on the

MONTAG FAVORED

SENATORS LANE AND CHAMBER-LAIN REPORTED AGREED ON PORTLAND MAN

Reames and Worth in Lead for Big Offices-Burke to be New Collector of Cus-

Henry Wagner & Paul Wissinger WASHINGTON, April 5.—There ws. George H. Young, filed Nov. 14, has been no little disappointment over the decision of the Oregon Sena-Bud Thompson vs. Frank Kromberg, tors not to make public their recomfiled Oct. 30, 1906, Dimick & Dimick, mendations for appointment for federal berths. At the offices of the John L. Green vs. Allie D. Green, various cabinet members there is no filed Oct. 27, 1906, Geo. C. Brownell, greater disposition to reveal the attorney. Rose M. Holden vs. James N. Hold- by the Senators, and the distress of the applicants is piainly manifest ev-en this far from Oregon.

Navertheless, the list of those upon whom Senators Chamberlain and Lain have agreed can now be given of a large public with reasonable assurance. The in-formation is not official, and it is, of & Power Company, I have considercourse, possible that not all of those ed naturally the question of select-

reccommended by the two Senators will be appointed. Possibly the people of Portland are

John Adams.

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mendations of the Oregon Senatirs. For collector of internal revenue

Herman Wise was seriously considered and his indorsements fill a bound book. He even wrote some poetry extolling the administration. probable that Wise will be postmaster as Astoria, where he lives. the Eastern stockholders of the There has been a hot fight for collector of customs but T. C. Burke we hav will probably land the office, H2 has lection. had weighty indorsements and the influence of his brother, formerly Governor of North Dakota and now United States, Treasurer, has probably been potent. There is just a chance that this part of the slate may be revised and that M. A. Miller, instead

E. G. Worth, of Portland, is likely to be surveyor General.

G. E. Welter, also of Portland, is a momber of a firm known as C.N. sill. and by all odds in the lead for appraiser

For District Attorney Clarence L. had much weight in the selection of this as well as of other appointees. didates for district attorney but the choice finally centered on Reames.

SCHOOL MEET MADE

Plans have been completed for the hand would go, providing the rest Oregon State Sunday School Couvention which will be held in this city April 24, 25 and 26. Speakers from the sidewalk committee should inves- all parts of the state will be in at-Western part of the state. Between 400 and 500 delegates are expected. Among the speakers at the conven-

sidewalk committee, declaring that he tion will be State Sunday School was too busy to give his attention to President J. D. Springton, Rev. Miles the work. T. E. McLain, president B. Fisher, of San Francisco: Rev. H. of the club, was elected chairman of N. Smith, of Portland, and William

Mrs. J. M. Warnock and Mrs. T. E. will be followed with two delegates between Bolton and Oswego has been

RAILROAD HEAD

FORMER OREGON CITY MAN TO BE PRESIDENT OF P. R., L. & P. CO.

Honor is Deserved by Man Who Studied Law While Working in Mills and Became Great

Franklin T. Griffith, for years general attorney of the Portland Railway Light & Power Company, and a resident of Oragon City for years, Monday was elected by the board of directors as vice-president, and will, upon July 1, succeed B. S. Josselyn president. The selection was made, it is announced, for the purpose of ity that a local man be appointed to direct the policies of the company, when Mr. Josselyn retires. Formal announcement of the choice made by C. M. Clark, of Philadelphia, chairman of the board of directors at a luncheon at the Arlington Club Monday. The Live Wires of Oregon City was the first organization to indorse Mr. Griffith for head of the company.

Mr. Griffith has been actively connected with the company since 1908, and is thoroughly acquainted with its properties and its relation to the public. He has been a resident of Oregon 22 years. He was born in Minneapolis 43 years ago, and moved with his parents to the Pacific Coast, locating at Oakland, where he was graduated from the high school in 1886, and in 119 from the Oakland

Academy. He was city attorney of Oregon City in 1894, 1895, 1896, 1898 1899. He is a member of the Arling-ton, Commercial and Waverly Golf Clubs of Portland, the Illiane of Salem, and the Oregon City Commercial Club, He was married in 1896 to Miss Etta Pope, daughter of Thomas Pope, hardware merchant of this city, and the family resides at 679 Elliott Avenue, Portland.

"Upon several occasions in the recent past", said Mr. Clark, "when Mr. Josselyn has expressed a desire to be relieved from the strain connected with the position of president ing a suitable successor. And previous to coming to Portland on visit I had decided that F. T. more interested in the identity of fith was the best equipped man in their future postmaster than in any every way for the position. Not other one official that is to be named. only on account of his great know-F. S. Myers, who was Senator Lane's ledge of the details of the business campaign manager, has reason to ex- of the company, but because of his pect some reward, and is reasonably large acquaintance and standing in certain to become the head of the the community. In all such cases it Portland postoffice. W. A. Munly is always my preferance to select was a strong competitor for the place a local man where the proper matermy attitude and conclusions on com-Out of the long list of candidate s ing to Portland, I have very natural John ly been very much gratified by the kinds, both written and verbal, which have come to me during the last ten days, strongly indorsing Mr. Griffith for the presidency upon the retire-Milton A. Miller has the inside track, ment of Mr. Josselyn, These having the support of both Senators. dorsements from every community classes of people, I believe express the opinion of the community at That knowledge will be very made gratifying for me to take back to pany, assuring them, as it does, that we have made a wise and proper se-

Mr. Griffith, before coming here worked in the San Francisco offices of the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company, and, upon his arrival here went to work for the same company. He studied law as opportunity offervised and that M. A. Miller instead of Burke, may be put forward for collector of customs, but this is not lively. Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. Griffith formed a partnership for the practice of law. The firm was dissolved in a member of a firm known as O'Neill, Hedges, Thompson & Griffith. partnership was dissolved in 1895, Mark O'Neill and R. W. Thompson continuing their practice in Portland and J. E. Hedges and Mr. Griffith continuing their practice here under the firm name of Hedges & Griffith. This firm was dissolved in July 1908 and in July 2909 Mr. Griffith moyed to Portland, becoming the assistant counsel for the Portland Railway. Light & Power Company. He also was the attorney in Oregon for the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company and the Crown-Columbia Pulp & Pa

RAILWAY BOUGHT BY P. R. L., & P. COMPANY

A deed conveying from the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company to the Portland, Eugene & Eastern Railright of way and equipment from way Company the electric railway Recorder Dedman's office Thursday. The consideration is believed to Plans have been made for the hous- in the neighborhood of \$200,000. The