FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR-No. 23.

ESTABLISHED 1866

PLOT TRIALS YIELD ODD MIXTURE OF TANGLED TESTIMONY, STRANG TO BE BEST EVER SHIFTS OF LAWYERS AND CLIENTS PREPARATIONS ALL COMPLETE

listers a room packed with specta came interested with Deputy District or, three cases, all growing more or Attorney Stipp, while the Home Teleon out of the rioting at Oswego on phone attorneys and Mr. Hedges took 13, were tried Thursday by Jus. up the defense. Ainsberry waived s Blevers, sitting in the circuit examination, and was held for the art room, and as a result ten of grand jury in \$1,900 bail. This risters were bound over to the brought forth bitter protest from C. Ainsberry, accused assault with a dangerous weapon, saired examination and was bound a bench warrant was issued for Blackle" Hea, who jumped bail and hilled to appear, and George Mayer, gused of cutting wires of the Home phone company, was dismissed track of sufficent evidence to war-nat his being held for the grand and in the course of the three gib two ex convicts appeared as destants and as witnesses, defendant graers to the charge of rioting were alled upon for "export testimony," unsiderable insight was given as to methods of union labor to "persuade" assention men to quit their jobs, and attemers for the defense in one case secums attorneys for the prosecution

beident also to the trial, J. C. teps of the courthouse, talking with his wife's sister, but a moment later he was returned for the third time to sell in the Clackamas county jail. ce May 19 Ainsberry has been in all four times; three times here and me in Portland, has been released twice on ball and twice on habeas corpus proceedings; and now is in all on one charge without bail, and "released" on \$1,000 bail on an-

Many LawYers Appear.

case of the rioters was called the first. Mesora Pike Davis, and F. X. Ledox, of Portland, and Senator W. A Dimick, of Oregon City, appeared the Portland Railway, Light & Power as counsel in their behast, Livy Stipp, company. deputy district attorney, appeared for the state, and was assisted by J. E Hedges and counsel for the Home Telephone company. Upon the openpresent but Fred Ream, who is in a Portland hospital suffering from a re- fied. roller wound, and "Blackie" Iles, a striker, who failed to materialize. Sievers dismissed the case, declaring justice Sievers forfeited his bail, \$300 and issued a bench warrant for his arest. Attorney Pike Davis gave the the grand jury.

general fight had followed. In the fight Red McCann, a 200-pound employee of the Home Telephone compay, huried a hand-axe at the strikers, and J. C. Ainsberry shot Ream were on the way to take him back to the strikers, and J. C. Ainsberry shot Ream were on the way to take him back to the strikers. in the groin. The strikers, on the other hand, had hurled peavies. other hand, had hurled peavies, stones and tamping bars at the nonmion men, and at the office of the Home Telephone company.

Evidence for the defense was startiingly similar. Witness after witness the defendants themselves-testiff

Same Story Told.

quarters that there were some "rats" working at Oswego, and that twelve of them had volunteered to journey out there and try to induce the nonparty had taken a train from the Jefferson street depot, and at the tion had been joined by "Blackie" lies, the missing defendant. All agreed that "Blackie" was drunk, and that they had protested at his goan with them, but "Blackie" went.
Arriving at Oswego the defendant salked up the street to where the non-union men were working, and talked with the Home Telephone com pany employees. Each witness, it of the trouble, which they said was "a skirmish somewhere." Following that, however almost to a man noted that "Red McCann had backed away from them as they "just walked to-wards him," and hurled his hand-axe At the same time "somebody" fired a shet, and "somebody" dropped, said the defendants. Lated they discovered that "the gun man" was Ainsberry and saw that he had shot Ream. They noted that Ainsberry then leadped into a wagon and drove rapidly away. Some of the witnesses further admitted that somebody-identification was never positive—had thrown a peavie at Ainsberry. "Blackle" is Blamed

On cross examination it was

unanimous opinion of the defendants that "Blackie' Hes had thrown the peavie, and that Hes had probably started the "skirmish" because he as drunk. All but one of the ten defendants said he had seen come out of a saloon near the Jefferson street depot before the party started. None of the ten had seen any other violence, save that of Mc-Cann and Ainsberry, they said.

Justice Sievers, in reviewing the ase, said it was plainly evident that ten defendants had gone to Oswego to persuade the men employed there to leave their positions, and bound ole ten over to the grand jury in \$1,600 bail for the crew, with the atipulation that \$400 be deducted from the amount for each man who might for might fail to appear. At the sugges-tion of Mr. Davia it was left optional that a bond of \$2,000, with the same stipulation, be given.

brought forth bitter protest from beesers. Davis and Dimick, who pro-

tested that Ainsberry was an ex-con vict, having served time in California, where he broke his parole, and Wyoming, where he escaped. Replying, attorneys for the defense remarked that the prosecution had nothing on them, as 'your aide, informer and witness, George Mayer, is also an exconvict, a fellow prisoner, in with Ainsberry at San Quentin," Justice Bigyers stilled the personalities, and called the case against Mayer. Mayer was accused of having ou Telephone company wires in the Postal Telegraph office in Oregon

City a day or so after the rioting at Oswego. Mayer got into the lime-light in the rioting case by informing Sheriff E. T. Mass that Ainsberry was a parole breaker from the Callpenitentiary. The local oper-Ansberry enjoyed about five minutes after for the Postal people was the treston, following his release chief witness against him, and testimough habeas corpus proceedings in fled that Mayer had entered his of-

Mayer Admits Record

Put on the stand in his own de fense Mayer denied the charge. On cross examination he admitted that Quentin of "basing a bank cheque with intent to defraud." This was in 1910. He also admitted that he had served time in Chicago for a similar offense, doing nine months in 1904 or 1905, he could not remember which. Mayer said that he was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and that until reently he had been in the employ of

The cut wire was introduced as evidence, and strikers in the riot case were called as "experts" to convince Trisphone company. Upon the open-ing of the case it was discovered that of the 12 original defendants all were apart with a knife or saw. Three defendants in the rioting case so testi-

Wyoming, Warden Hoyle, of San Quentin wired the sheriff not to let the prisoner go, as California had a previous claim on him and wanted him for breaking his parole. berry himself admits that he has also served time in Nevada.

ed that they had heard at union head-OF CELL AGAIN

PRISONER HELD ON VARIETY OF CHARGES GAINS FREEDOM ON HABEAS CORPUS

COVERNOR REFUSES EXTRADITION

Man Wanted By Wyoming and in Cal-Ifornia Spirited Out of County as Shades of Evening Cover Landscape

J. C. Ainsberry penitentiary breaker from Wyoming, parole breaker from San Quentin penitentiary, California, ex-convict from Nevada according to his own admission, and at present bound over to the grand jury of this county in \$1,000 cash bail on the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, was Tuesday released from custody upon a writ of habeas corpus, and spirited out of town in an

Ainsberry, who has been in an out of the county jail here with dazzling frequency since May 19, when he was first arrested for shooting Fred Ream of Willamette in a riot at Oswego, was arrested the last time as a fugitive from justice from the Wyoming penitentiary at Rawlings. Wyo. He was arrested on telegraphic advices that a warrant for his apprehension had been issued on the grounds of burglary and penitentiary escape, and upon the further information that Wyoming officers were en route here

to take him back. The Wyoming officers arrived Saturday, failed to get their man from Sheriff E. T. Mass, and Monday ap-Sheriff E. T. Mass, and should be plied to Governor West to have their extradition papers honored. The Oregon executive refused to allow sp. Wyoming's claim to the man, and The case of J. C. Ainsberry was leaded Messra. Davis, Ledoux Ainsberry's release, on the ground Ainsberry's release, on the ground that since Governor West had refus- (Continued on page 4)

1913 ROSE SHOW

FOR ANNUAL DISPLAY AND CIVIC CELEBRATION

MANY ADDITIONAL PRIZES OFFERED

Decorated Auto and Float Parade to be Specially Attractive Feature-Human Rosebuds

to Drill

Preparations are practically com-plete for the seventh annual show and celebration of the Oregon City Rose society, to be held next Satur-day. All the main events of the gala day have seen worked out, and dethoroughness that it is not belisved there will be any hitch or delay in proceedings. Several new prizes have been added to the list of awards for displays in Busch's hall, and ex sectations are that the 1913 exhibi tion will far outclass, in every all former efforts of the organibation

One of the most attractive features of the day will be the special drill of "human rosebuda" in Busch's ball at programment issued in Wyoming proceedings in fied that Mayer had entered his ofthrough habous corpus proceedings in fied that Mayer had entered his ofthrough respect drill of
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through the day will be the sp charging him with burglary and penindiary breaking. During this five about it as 'R's a scab phone, any
shures Ainsberry stood upon the way."

the operator not to say anything and will perform a number of complex evolutions in fancy marching. dancing, and such rosebuda" have years the "human rosebuda" have been a leading feature in all Oregon been a leading feature in all Oregon shows, and it is believed that for beauty and grace, the evolutions cross examination he admitted that planned for Oregon City will outrank he had served two years out of a all others heretofore held elsewhere.

The big parade of the day will start promptly at half past one in the af ternoon, and it is expected that there will be a tremendous crowd on hand to view the decorated automobiles floats, vehicles and detachments of lodges, as well as the firemen and their apparatus. Over a hundred lo-cal and county auto enthusiasts have already entered their cars, and many Portland motorists are planning to run out for the afternoon, either to take informal part in the parade, or to witness the displays made. No entrants from outside of Clackamas county will be eligible for prizes. There will be five automobiles and a float entered from Gladstone, and the people of the neighboring town are taking much interest in the local pageant. Two special prizes for the pageant. Two special prizes for the most unique float in line have been

added to the list of awards.
Final details of this parade were gone over Wednesday night a t a At the close of the three trials, atthat the ten defendants had gone
from Portland to Cawego on the day
of the riot, had approached non-union
men in the employ of the Home Telephone company, that in the argument
that followed one non-union man had
been kicked in the Jaw, and that a

sone his ball to the time of starting. The pageant

which A. L. Beatie, grand marshal,
was present. It was determined that
all entries should be numbered, and
that judging for prizes should be by
numbers only. Entries may be made
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that the ten defendants had gone
torneys for the Home Telephone company said they would appeal to Govpany said the that followed one non-union man had been kicked in the jaw, and that a gene his ball to the extent of \$1,000 of the rose show; and the Oregon on the assault charge. the G. A. R. fife and drum corps, will

> Judges of the roses on exhibition have been selected. As they are none of them residents of this county, there diinterestedness is assured. They are Messrs, Alfred Tucker, Mc-Farland and Ladd, all of Portland. An extensive list of prizes has been offered, as follows: Section A .- Class, Tea. Best 6 red roses, nut bowl, by

ride in autos and furnish music.

Geo. C. Brownell. Best 6 white roses, olive dish, by Rose society.

Best 6 yellow roses, hand painted mill

vase, by Rose society.

Best 6 pink roses, salt and pepper stand by Rose society.

General collection, 8 roses.

Section B .- Class, Hybird Tea Best 9 white roses, cut glass fern dish, by Geo. C. Brownell. Best 9 red roses, salad dish, by

Wong Wing. Best 9 pink roses, cut glass dish,

by Rose society.

Best 9 yellow roses, hand painted plate, by Rose society.

General collection, 12 roses, glass pitcher, Olds & King.

Section C.—Hybrid Perpetual
Best 8 white roses, hand painted
cup and saucer, by Mrs. T. Pope.

Best 8 red roses, silver dish, by Rose society. Best 8 red roses, 4 varieties, each, brass jardiniere, Huntley

Best 8 pink roses, doilie, by Clara Miller. General collection, 12 roses, 6 var-

leties, silver ladle, by Rose society.

Section D.—Climbers

Best 8 yellow roses, (Marshal Niel excepted) hand painted cream and sugar set, by Rose society.

Best 8 red roses, Sherbet glasses,

by Rose society.

Best 8 white roses, tea spoons, by Best 8 pink roses, cut glass vase.

by Rose society.
General collection, 12 roses, varieties, carving set, Mrs. J. J. Section E .- Mixed Varieties

Best 8 white LaFrance, cut glass cream and sugar set, by Wilson & Best 8 pink LaFrance, fern dish,

by Rose society.

Best 8 Richmond roses, silver vase, by Star Dairy.

Best 8 Gloria Lyonaise, hand painted plate, by Rose society.

Best 8 Marshai Neil, cut glass dish, by Mrs. G. B. Dimick. Best 8 Florence Pemerton, glass

berry set, by Rose society. Section F .- Testouts Best 25 Caroline Testouts, glass vase, by Meier & Frank. Best 10 Caroline Testouts,

spoons, C. Fredericks, Section G.—New Rose Best new rose, hand painted syrup pitcher, by Rose society. Best new rose, second prize, sil-ver cream ladle, by Rose society. (Continued on Page 4.)

NEW FIGHT UPON VICE IS STARTED

ST. PAUL, Man, May 30,-The Wallace-Fosseen law, enacted by the Minnesota legislature with a view to suppressing disorderly and gambling resorts by preventing the use of property for improper purposes, came into effect today. The law has sev-eral unique features. Under the provisions any citizen may bring a civil action to abate a nuisance, the re-sorts being classed as nuisances. Any attorney may prosecute the action, which will be brought in the name of

If the court finds that the charges are true an order will be issued closing the property for one year confis-cating the household goods in the pinces and ordering their sale, and fining the property owner \$300. der the law the property owner is pre-sumed to be aware of the purpose to which the property is being put. The attorney prosecuting the case, if successful, is to be given 10 per cent of the fines and the amount realized from the sale of goods. To guard against an abuse of the law it is provided that the sees the costs against the citizen who

CANEMAH NAILS ROADS CANARD

Real Facts in Matter of Highway Tax Set Forth so Citizens Will Not be Mislead by False Report

sive League, at a meeting this week, adopted resolutions emphatically condemning M. J. Brown, R. Schuebel and S. L. Casto "of the so-called mass meeting committee" for misrepresent ing in their report matters pertaining to the expenditure of county road funds in the Canemah district, particularly after they and George M. Lazelle had questioned citizens of the district in regard to the matter, and had obtained from them first hand in

Members of the Canemah Progress

tried to make it appear that Canemah citizens were dissatisfied with the citizens were dissatisfied with the manner in which road affairs had been conducted. To further disabuse people of the idea that there might dissatisfaction, a vote of confidence in the county commissioners was recorded. The resolutions adopt-WHEREAS, charges have been

made against the county court by George M. Lazelle, a citizen of Clackamas county, residing on the south end road from Oregon City wherein the said Lazelle states: "That a six mill special tax, levied by road dis-trictNo. 15, for the purpose of building roads in said district and raising a fund of about \$1790 is partly being retained by the county court without just cause and contrary to wishes of those who paid the tax;" and WHEREAS, the members of the

League Canemah Progressive personal knowledge of the facts in the matter of the charges made by Laxelle regarding the road funds for road district No. 15, and that the actual facts are as follows: That at a road meeting duly, called

and held on the 22nd day of November 1911. In Canemah and attended by Lazelle, the following resolution was offered and carried:

RESOLVED, That we do now vote and levy a special tax of six mills on the dollar on all the taxable real and personal property within road dis-trict No. 15, Clackamas county, Oregon, for the purpose of improving the county roads within said district with crushed rock, laid thereon in a thorough and businesslike manner, to the standard width, the description of said roads and the initial and terminal points of said roads between sald improvements are to be made and the estimated cost of improvements on each are as follows:

The river road, commonly call-e Canemah road from the North boundary of Canemah, Clackamas county, Oregon, to Fly Creek, esti-mated cost nine hundred (\$900.09) The South End road from Wm.

2. The South End road from Wm. McCord's store southerly to end cf said road district No. 15. Clackamas

nine hundred (\$900.00) dollars. RESOLVED FURTHER, That

OLD CITY BESTS WEST SIDE FOLK

WILLAMETTE STEALS MARCH ON NEW INCORPORATORS AND WILL GET MILL LAND

TAXATION CAIN IS STAKE IN RACE

By Filing Eelection Notices Saturday River Town Gains Two-day Lead on Those Who Would Consolidate

There is a race for territory be tween Wilamette, which is already incorporated, and the soon-to-be consolidated and incorporated communities on the west side of the river, including West Oregon City, Bolton, Sunset and Wilamette Heights, Lythat an action is being brought in bad ing between the two communities is faith, may dismiss the case and as a strip of school district, which ina strip of school district, which infor taxation, and also because the Oregon law provides that no incorated city can extend into two school districts. cludes certain mill property; and be-

Late Friday night Wilamette stole a march upon its competitors, and de-cided to annex about two-fifths of this school district, and to do it at once. The law provides that four weeks no-tice must be given of an election in PROGRESSIVE LEAGUE VOICES
INDIGNATION AT CASTO,
SCHUEBEL, BROWN

MASS MEETINC STORY IS DENIED

tice must be given of an election in such matters, and the Willamette folk got their election notices posted shortly before midnight, so that they will be able to hold their election June 28. It took some rustling to get the notices printed and posted, and to make arrangements for otherwise complying with the publicity that must be given the matter. But it was successfully done, and now it was successfully done, and now Willamette is chuckling and feeling

> stolen a march on the rival claimants of the much-desired strip of property Their election calls for its annexation to Willamette, and there are many reasons to believe that the election will carry by a heavy vote. No matter how much the other communities hustle now, they cannot hold their date comes on Sunday, they cannot hold it before June 30. This gives Willamette two days lead, and Willamette is sure that it has the victory already won.
>
> About two-fifths of the school dis-

Its citizens believe that they have

trict will be embraced in the annex-ation. This will mean, also, that about two-fifths of the mill property will be included and taxation on this will be yielded to Willamette Instead of to the new incorporated city that is soon to form on the west side. Just how much taxation this will amount to in dollars and cents has not yet been figured out, but whatever the amount is, it will be that much less available for the new incorporation.

The longitudinal Hooring of the structure, which should be slightly convex, has sagged until it is actually concave; and this brings about a wakness in the fabric which seriously cuts down its margin of safety under loads, and makes it liable to for this task. Dr. Hinson has a state-collarse under great stress.

FOR WEST SIDE

WILLAMETTE'S COUP TO GAIN MILL PROPERTY MET BY NEW INCORPORATORS

VALUABLE AREA STAKE IN CONFLICT

Older River City Also Invited to Al nex Itself to New Town if Ambitions of Extension Fall

Something closely approaching a battle royal is to be waged between the city of Willamette and the unincorporated region tying between Bolgreen room of the Oregon City Commercial club Tuesday night, are car-ried out. Last week Willamette boosters endeavored to steal a march on the territory soon to be incorporated by calling a special annexation election for June 28, by means of which Wilamette hoped to annex some two-fifths of the mill property on the west side of the river.

At Tuesday evening's meeting plans to neatly block the Willamette scheme were laid and adopted. B. T. McBain was in the chair, acting Ira Lytsell, and J. Nichols was electod secretary. After considerable dis-cussion, in which Mr. Wilson, of Willamette argued that his city was not trying to do any more than protect its school district, and in which he took the stand that the west side should county, Oregon, estimated cost nine not take from Willamette that part of its school district that includes the 3. The Central Point or Kellogg plans at the falls; and in which T. J. road from southeast corner of the Mt. Pleasant school playground to top of McCord hill, estimated cost

the proposed west side incorporation should be as follows: Commencing on the Willamette river on the northerly side of Willam-RESOLVED FORTHER, that the levy hereby made shall be based upon the valuation of the taxable property of said road district No. 15 as shown by the last certificate of the shown by the last certificate of the county road to the Windsor county clerk next preceeding this county road to the Windsor tract: thence waterly to John Crasmeeting.

That for many years nearly all of the road money from the Caneman road district had been spent upon the South End and other roads and conly a few dollars in Canemah and only a few dollars in Canemah and only a few dollars in Canemah road. That this special tax of six mills produced a function of the constitutionality of the season tickets that is based about \$2700.00 and in accordance with the resolution, each road (Continued on Page 4.)

ALBANY, N. Y., June 2.—The question of the constitutionality of the anti-gambling law prohibiting oral betting at race tracks and holding discolutely on cost. For an expenditure rectors of racing associations liable of such betting, came up for argument before the court of appeals to ment before

DECISION GAINS COUNTY \$64,000

Clackamas county has gained the use of approximately \$64,000 through the decision of Deputy District Attorney Livy Stipp, to whom the county court referred the matter of a special road tax levied in 27 districts. According to Mr. Stipp's decision, a tax, even if illegally levied, is available if it is paid without protest; and after such payment is not recover-

ter of the special road tax because certain corporations refused to pay their share of it, declaring that it was wrongfully levied. Mr. Stipp has cited authorities that refusal of pay-ment is not legally a protest, and when the tax becomes delinquent, steps will be taken to enforce pay ment. The corporations that refuse to contribute their share were the Oregon & California and Southern Pacific railroads, the Hammond Lumber company, and several timber

The Portland Railway, Light Power company, which is one of the largest individual taxpayers in the county, paid its share of the tax with

NOW DEFECTIV

TRUSS POST ALSO OFF ANGLEBLOCK

Structure Built by Ed Olde and J. W. Reed in Dangerous Form After Hardly Five Years of Average Service

That the county bridge across the Clackamas river at Estacada is seriously weakened, owing to structural faults, and that it is in a condition dangerous to traffic, was plaint made to the county commissioners at their session on Wednesday. It was set forth that the span had lost its "camber," and that one of the posts on the south side was two inches off the angle block, while other weaknesses of a minor nature had also been discovered. The bridge is of the Howe

variety, and is of about 140 feet span. The loss of "camber" means that the longtitudinal flooring of the collapse under great stress.

The Estacada bridge was built only five years ago by Ed Olds and J. W. Reed, who contracted with the county to turn out a standard structure, ty to turn out a standard structure, of truss design, three-ply chords, for \$7,500. Under ordinary circumstances, such a bridge should last at least eight years without repair, and should have a serviceable life, under such loads are as carried by this span, of not less than 15 or 18 years. Many such bridges, properly built, have energic to ture, will be in charge of Prof. F. T. Chapman. He will have, in addition to his large orchestra of twelves pieces which is to be a daily feature of the main auditorium, the services of many of Portland's leading vocalists throughout the session. Mrs. Pauline Miller-Chapman will also take an active part in the Chautauqua many such bridges, properly built, have energic to the coming van. such bridges, properly built, have en-dured and carried a much heavier traffic, and have even survived war-time bombardments, for over 25

to improper methods of construction ry on its extension work, with practi-and to poor workmanship on the part cal lecturers along agricultural lines; to improper methods of construction of the contractor. An expert will be the state university will give a course employed by the county court to view of free lectures on economic prob-the structure, and to determine if the lems of the country. These talks are defects can be remedied so that the structure can be utilized further. The conly way "camber" can be restored to such a bridge is by building heavy falsework underneath it; and in the present instance it is impossible to do this, owing to the nature of the harks. this, owing to the nature of the banks of the river and the depth of the canyon at that point.

If the bridge cannot be repaired, and it is very doubtful is satisfactory betterment can be made in the structon and Willamette's present borders. betterment can be made in the struc-if plans perfected at a meeting of 65 ture, owing to its defective construc-residents of the district, held in the tion and present weakened condition, possible. To do this will not only be vations to a limited number may be expensive for the county, but will all made at any time for a nominal sum. so seriously inconvenience farmers and ranchers who have been using the structure, as while the span is being rebuilt the roadway cannot be used. If such a condition should de-velop, blame will rest on the original contractors and builders.

ASYLUM TO HAVE PAPER

TRENTON, N. J., June 2.-Dr. B. D. Evans, medical director of the Morris Plains State Hospital for the Insane, has conceived of an original pine and fir trees, that furnish ample plan which, he believes, will be of shade for ideal camp life. Usually great benefit to many of his patients.
He proposes to establish a weekly newspaper at the asylum, which is to the camp of an army a few days benefit to many of his patients.

He proposes to establish a weekly newspaper at the asylum, which is to the camp of an army a few days benefit to many of his patients. by patients under the supervision of the attendants. Dr. Evans will 11rect the policy of the pure will 11rect the policy of the paper and will lies gather between sessions to rest write the editorials. He also plans to put other patients in the asylum to the Clackamas. too, are each evening to put other patients in the asylum to to put other patients in the asylum to work at making brooms, weaving, bookbinding, raffia work, etc.

Racing Law Up for Argument

CHATAUQUA PLAN FOR 1913 READY

YEAR'S GATHERING AT GLAD STONE TO CELEBRATE 20TH ANNIVERSARY

MANY SUPERB FEATURES SECURED

Educational And Entertainment Program Will Excel All Former Offerings-Ideal Camp Sites to be Had

Twenty-one years ago Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, Oregon City's wellknown writer, as president of a local Chautauqua reading circle, the plans of a Chautauqua for Oregon City, Gladstone and Portland. The following year this Chautauqua was following year this Chautauqua was held, under most unpretentious circumstances, for the famous railway strike of 1993 kept all the Eastern talent that had been secured at home and local platform men and women filled their places. This coming July, exactly 20 years later to the month, the same Chautauqua meets again, in the same place—Gladstone Park—and celebrates its 20th anniversary.

President Fletcher Homan, of Wiliamette University, heads the assembly this year. Hon. C. H. Dye, his predecessor is vice-president, and Hon. H. E. Cross, is serving his 18th year as secretary and manager. The PRIDGE HAS LOST "CAMBER,"

AND IN WEAKENED CONDITION IS UNSAFE

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year as secretary and manager. The officers and directors have arranged a big program for their 1913 session, which includes such speakers as Colonel Bain Baumgardt, the great lecturer-traveller; Maude Willis, one of the leading interpreture of the drama turer-traveller; Maude Willis, one of the leading interpreters of the drama on the American platform today; the original company of the Tyrolean Al-pine Singers, with their quaint folk-songs and melodies of the Alpine country; the Sierro Mixed quartette, one of the foremost musical organiza-tions of the west, vocalists and art-iets of high standing; Ng Poon Chew, ists of high standing; Ng Poon Chew, a Chinese statesman, of wonderful education and breadth of though who speaks on the subject closest to his heart, the "New Chinese Republic;" Wait Holcomb, the whirlwind Chautangus orator, incidentally son-in-law Wair Holcomb, the whirlwind Chautauqua orator, incidentally son-in-law of Sam Jones; Matt S. Hughes, a veteran of the Chautauqua field, who has appeared at Gladstone before, and will speak to five thousand people on his next appearance; E. G. Lewis of "University City, Mo.," as he describes himself, the man who made his "University City," famous; Grace Lamkin and her "Supervised play," an innovation for the children, and a blessing for the mothers. Miss Lamkin's work was the sensation of eastern Chautauquas last year, and she has been engaged for the complete assembly, to provide play with a purassembly, to provide play with a purpose, for the children.

wide reputation as an orator and a deep scholar.

Chautauqua music, always ture, will be in charge of Prof. F. music the coming year.

The state colleges will this year each have charge of a daily "forum hour," and several of the leading edu-

The present dangerous condition of the bridge is beleived to be solely due Oregon Agricultural College will carbeads the Chautauqua.

Arrangements are now being made for a half hour car service which will run from Portland directly within the park gates each day of the ses-sion. The S. P. trains will also stop within a stone's throw of the grounds for the convenience of the patrous from the lower valley. Tent vations to a limited number may be and the assembly will also furnish cots if desired by any who do not wish to bring their own outfits. The park during the past year was con-nected with the Gldastone water system, insuring an abundance of mountain water for the patrons of

For genuine picturesqueness, Glad-stone park cannot be excelled. It is situated near the scenic banks of the Clackamas river, in the townsite of Gladstone. There are 75 acres in the tract, with thousands of tall straight lined with Chautanqua patrons, who run down from the park to enjoy an evening picule supper, or to try their luck in eatching the gamy trout. These features, however, aside from the intellectual side of