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growing County.

COMPANY HOLDINGS APPOINTMENT HAVE SCHOOLS E. T. Bussell, inspector of the ratiroad commission, is in Oregon City in-vestigating the property holdings of the Pacific Telegraph & Telephone OVEN JURISDICTION OVER ALL SPECULATIONS RIFE AS TO LOCA. FISHERIES OF COAST-TIONS OF LARGER company. DEPARTMENT BUILDINGS The city has charged that the company's rates are excessive and dis-crimatory. It has contended before WAX PLEASES GOVERNMENT CHIEF not charge the same rate against all of its customers that it should for the or its customers that it should for the same service. Through the committee instances are cited in which the city council believes the company has made charges above its regular rate against some of its subscribers and lowered them for others. This, the city does not believe the cornoration has the right to do and ands at Washington Like Work that High and Grammar Schools to Meet He Has Done During the Years Increased Student Population He Has Spent In Office-Are Included in Program Stocks Streams of Boosters corporation has the right to do and it further contends that the rate here Henry O'Malley Monday received s higher than in other towns through Thursday. A new grammar school and a well the of his appointment as field suthe state. The matter will prohably equipped high school, surrounded be determined after the report of the even acres of park and athletic as of Fisherics and has been placed inspector. fields, is a plan, proposed by many charge of all the fish cultural work the bureau for the entire Pacific West Linn boosters. West Linn at the present time has ADOPT OUR METHODS a embracing the water of Oregon. two schools, one called the "Sunset' school and the other, the "Bolton" shington, California and Alaska. He supects to maintain his head-

ERICAN IDEAS

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .-- The team of

30 picked gymnasts of Stockholm's

gymnastic society who are just con-

sluding an American tour will carry

country during the

taching to American methods.

TOWN GETS BUG

While the Swedish gymnasts came

this

here.

Berlin in 1916.

INSPECTOR VALUES

atters at Oregon City for the pres-atters at hough later it may be necessary more to Scattle because of the imtance of the Puget Sound work and the extent of the Alaskan field. Mr. ekamas station and sub-station has at yet been named, though he has

Was at Baker Lake.

mmended

Mr. O'Malley came to Oregon City areary 1, 1907, having been trans-area from the position of superin-meter of the Baker Lake, Wash, nation, which he, in four years, had mit from a small plant to one of the not important and best equipped hatheries on the coast. His success at that station decided his transfer t. le Clackamas station, where, under his direction, the egg take has steadily greated until this year when a gran 1 mal of over 53,000,000 salmon and out errs were secured and nearly 1868,000 shad eggs.

The Clackamas field includes the lig White Salmon river and the Lit-ie White Salmon, in Washington, bortering on the Columbia river, the liter Mill station on the Ciackamas below Estatuda; Elk Cruck the Upper Rogue river; Lower Rogue river hatchery situated a few miles be isy Medford the Applegate Creek station and Illinois River station, on starles of the Rogue near Grants Pass and Cisckamus station proper. Since Mr. O'Malley came to Oregos Ity the old stations have practically all been rebuilt, with larger and mornotern hatching houses, an increased water supply and equipped not only a increase the egg capacity but to more greater care for the baby fish.

Record Here. It is due to Mr. O'Malley's success ding up the Oregon field that been rewarded with promotion.



school. Both buildings are crowded and it has been found necessary to plan additional rooms which will be VISITING ATHLETICS STUDY AM-

built as soon as possible. The Moody Investment company has offered the school board of that dis-trict seven acres of land in the center of the new town for what is considered a low price and a large number of persons are in favor of taking advantage of the offer.

Many Cross River.

abroad some more American ideas and methods pertaining to athletica. The visit of the Swedes and of Ger-There are a large number of West Linn students attending the Oregon City High school. This is not only unman and Austrian athletic envoys to handy for the students but also neces Inst few sitates the paying of tuition by the administrator named in the will. West Linn school board. months has brought to light more than ever before the importance which the European athletes are at

It is planned to acquire this land and build on it a school that will be able to properly handle the number of stu-dents for years to come. With the lohere primarily to display their own physical perfection, they have made cating of new industries in West Linn and the corresponding increase of peo-ple, the citizens of the city estimate it a point to study all-around athletics The Swedes, who finished a second to the United States at that there will be a greatly increased Stockholm last year, believe that with number of students and that increased more specialization in athletics they school facilities will be necessary. Modern, Up-to-Date.

will prove a greater factor than even during the next Olympic games al The school building or buildings would be modern in every respect, ac cording to the plans of the boosters of the scheme. They would be an ornament to the city and a fit place for developing the latent mental and physical powers of our boys and girls. Only the best of materials would be FOR NEW PARKS used in construction and the struc tures would be made as fire-proof as possible," said a prominent man of West Linn, to a representative of the Morning Enterprise Saturday, "With seven acres we would make a beautiful park, and, as the site is upon HAS GREAT AMBITIONS TO BUILD

and tennis courts made," he contin-

ON FIRST STAGE

GET THROUGH FIRST READING

AND DATE IS SET FOR

HEARING

Companies Must do Improvement

Work on Street When Engineer

Furnishes Plans and Speci-

fications for It

Both the Clackamas and the Carves

franchises have been passed by the city council to their second reading

They will come up again December 22 at which time it is possible that some changes will be made in the provis-

tion of a single line of poles for the wires with double brackets. The

the improvement work that it con-templates there and must fill in to the

established grade of the street in ac-cordance with the plans and specifi-

ions of the ordinances.

INTERESTS ARE PROTECTED





Who threw the wets out of court by his decision in the liquor case

LARGE ESTATE FILED IN COUNTY COURT

The estate of Peter Nauertz, valued at \$10,200, was filed for probate in the county court Monday afternoon. The

petition recites the various holdings of the deceased and alleges that most of the property is in the form of real estate scattered through Clackamas county.

the suspension bridge had not yet been furnished by the county court, The matter will be brought to the attention of the county court within the next few days and the administrator of the estate appointed by H. S. Anderson, county judge. The proper-ty will go to the helirs as there is no longer have the appearance of a cattle chute



FARMERS AGREE TO DONATE GROUND FOR TRIAL AND FUNDS ARE SPENT



From Large Territory to City Mill and Yet Make Profit

Five acres of ground invested as against \$150,000 in capital is the basis of the campaign that will be waged

PNEUMONIA ATTACKS Oregon City is in the grip of an epi-demic of pneumonia, probably the worst in the history of the city, ac-cording to the opinion of various physicians and County Health Offi-cer Van Beakle cer Van Brakle.

CITY IN THROES OF

In every part of the city cases ar-reported. Doctors are kept busy al-sworing calls. New cases are report-ed every day and the number inreases every twenty-four bours. One doctor alone has over ten casca in and around this city. It would be almost impossible to correctly esti-mate the number of persons ill with

pneumonia in Oregon City but it is certain that the number would be Pneumonia, in many cases, is the outgrowth of the "grip," Combined with the condition of the weather, it is probably largely responsible for the

The report of H. A. Rands, the engi-neer who made the survey for the proposed new water supply from the South Fork of the Clackamas river, number of cases. No decisive step has been taken by either the county health officer or by the individual doctors as pneuwill be made to the committee within the next 10 days according to a letter

nia is not contagous ..



Mrs. Mercy R. Miller Franklin died place. He will call the attention of the county court to the urgent need 's years, one month, four days. I found, showing that he had missed the county court to the urgent need 'years ago. She was a native of New self through to the other side in time york. Two years ago she was stick. To escene the reality of the reali



TRIES TO REACH RODS UNDER PASSING FREIGHT AND IS CAUGHT BY WHEELS

BOY TRAMP IS

This is cur weekly edi-tion and contains a very complete report of the news of the entire coun-ty for the busy farmer,

ESTABLISHED 1866

KILLED BY CARS

MEETS HIS DEATH AT DEPOT SIDING

Entire Train Goes Over Body and Cuts It Almost Beyond Recognition -No Papers or Clue to His Identity

Caught underneath the wheels of a freight, an unknown tramp was in-stantly killed almost in front of the Southern Pacific depot at 10 o'clock esday night.

He had evidently been waiting around the yards for the freight, ex-tra number 2539, to move off of the siding where it waited for number 231 to pass on toward Portland. Just as the train started for San Francisco, the tramp made a leap for the rods, missed, and was mangled almost be yond recognition

Train Mangles Body.

Across his body the entire train passed cutting it from the waist to the left shoulder. His head was lying far Wednesday at her home in this city, inside of the track when he was aged 79 years, one month, four days, found, showing that he had missed

he county court to the urgeni need of the hose, so that the bridge will no onger have the appearance of a cattle hute. J. E. Hedges announced that the ounty court would appoint a deputy ealer of weights and measures early n January, the apparatus for the use within a few feet of him at the time, they heard not a sound and the was dead before he discovered what had happened.

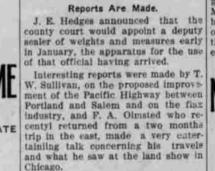
prakeman Sees Body.

As the northbound freight passed on to Portland, the brakeman on the caboose saw a form lying on the track. He signalled to the men at the depot and the investigation showed that the unknown hobo had been killed by the extra train. On all of the trains running through

the city, the roads are carrying num-bers of tramps who are now traveling bers of tramps who are now traveling south to the warmer climate. Though none of the company agents nor the officers had seen this man hanging uround the place, he had probably been waiting his chance down the track in the yards and made the leap just as the train started off of the riding and on the more line. siding and on to the main line.

Another Theory.

Another theory of the death has been advanced by those who saw a number of other hoboes on that train. Just as the extra pulled into the yards.



On Suspension Bridge Though

Value is in Position-Flax

Industry Discussed

Hose Not Ready.

The Live Wires will take tion during the holidays, and the next luncheon will be held January 5. The menu of Tuesday's luncheon

Cold Sliced Chicken Cranberry Sauce Mashed Potatoes Hot Rolls Creamed Corn Combination Salad Plum Pudding

Coffee

follows.

eletant fish culturalist at St. Johnserr. Vermont Less than two years afterward he was transferred to Leadlle, Colo. At both these stations tion of Eastern Brook trout, Black-

From Leadville he was sent to laker Lake and promoted to fish culturalist, and when Superintendent H. H. Buck resigned, O'Malley was appointed in his place. His first work was to install fish trap at Baker Lake, and this nocessitated taking machinery in by pack horse over the rough-est of mountain trails. This was the means of saving the government many mands of dollars annually.

Makes Discovery.

He discovered the plan for using a and develope them as the city grows, all solution for separating the dead It is thought that asystem of park ages from the live ones. Until this blocks and boulevards would add discovery was made it had always greatly to the altractiveness of the en nocessary to pick out the dead city. ters by hand. The salt solution caused the dead eggs to float on top of the water, where they were dipped off with a scalf net. Mr. O'Malley's work has not been pleasing to the Washing-ten office alone, but the cannerymen of both the Columbia river and Puget Bound, as well as the sportsmen of both states, are his ardent supporters. They have weighed his work in the sales of more fish to can and more front for the creels.

Mr. O'Malley is an enthusiastic fraternal man, being now in his sec-and term as exalted ruler of the Ore fon City ledge of Elks, and is high priest of the Clackamas chapter of loyal Arch Masons.

Real Tango And Other Dances to Startle City

Oregon City will have a tango class. All of the latest wrinkles in the new fance and in other newest of the new lances will be taught at this class, Afer an hour's lesson in the Knapp's hall every Monday and Friday even ings, the pupils will put the theory of the dunces into practice and the af-fairs promise to be something unique in social lines.

Into the city Saturday evening, on

Realistered the service 17 years ago as TO SPRING A BEAUTIFUL SCHEME Charming, Restful Parks and Heavily Planted Streets With Other FRANCHISES OFF

Attractive Features Are To be included

REST PLACES FOR ITS

CHILDREN

With an eye to the future, the peo ple of West Linn have started to plan for public parks although the charter of the new city has not yet beer adopted and the town has had a nov ernment of its own for only a few months.

It is planned to secure blocks and tracks now while the land is cheap CITY

Beautiful View.

West Linn has naturally a beautiful view of the Williamette river, the low lands of the east side, and the foot hills which gradually rise into the mountains of the coast range. clear day several snow cap mountains can be seen.

With such scenic advtanages, com bined with the almost ideal lay of the land, it is thought that parks can be made which will rival any in this sec tion of the state.

One Central Park.

It is probable that there will be large central park and that, scattered through the city, there will be a num-ber of park blocks. With these parks established, a system of boulevards will be built to connect them. They will be laid out in such a way so as to bring out the all scenic advantages that are possible of the hill.

The hill side is rocky and it would probably be difficult to level the park sites and to cover the surface with soll. Many favor the plan of leaving the rocks in their natural condition. They hold that this would greatly en-chance the beauty of the park and at the same time would be much cheap-or

er.

Offer Received.

An offer has been made by the Moody Investment company to sell seven acres to the school district for a school and park aite. This would be the first step of the system and it would be around this central park that the final complete and connected plan

Plans are in a purely formative through the county by those interested mage yet, the date of construction and even the location of the new school in boosting for the flax mill. being largely a matter of speculation.

GAS OFFICER Some time ago a propositon was submitted to the commercial club offering to come to the city with a mill for the production and manufacture of linen products if the club would raise \$50,000, either from the business men here or through the county.

To Sell Stock.

As the money is to be raised from the sae of stock, the committees that have the matter in charge propose to get the money if they have to go all of the way to Salem and to Hillsboro after it. They plan to sell that much stock through this section of the state and to get signatures from the farm-ers of the county that they will plant the five acres of flax for the mill. As the profit on the products of the crop is great, the range of tributary terri-tory is large and the material may be

shipped into the city from all parts of a large district. It has been shown that the linen in

dustries of Ireland buy their flax in the markets of Belgium, Russia and Germany, ship the raw material to Ireand and make it into cloth and other material for a further shipment of land will be started in February and, American markets. Big Territory.

dealers can use the water and rail transportation lines to such an extent in the bandling of the new moderation. After numberland at the such as the s in the handling of the raw material be-fore it gets to the factory, certainly they can ship the flax from all parts of the state to Oregon City by rail or water and make it into cloth here with

still a large margin of profit. Through the valley, the boosters will ask the farmers to take stock in the company and to pay for that stock with one-half of the crop until all of the money is paid into the company. The farmer does not have to produce any actual cash. He devotes five acres The council has allowed the erec-op of a single line of poles for the tion of two and one-half acres is paid into the mill for the stock that he has taken. The other two and one-half is bought at the current market price. If companies may run the poles down the center of the street and use both tracks, although there was considerthe farmer takes a large block

> believed by the committee to be a sure paying proposition.

Should there be any changes made in the franchises at that time, the

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SAYS CITY WILL GET LINE FROM PORTLAND IN SHORT TIME WITH SUPPLY LOCAL COMPANY TO BUY TO SELL

TALKS FOR GAS

Agreement With Foreign Concern to Be Made Under Which Pipes Will Be Laid for 20 Miles To Bring it Here

"Gas for Oregon City is an assured fact. Active construction of the new by the middle of June, the line will be in operation." This was the state of Dr. A. L. Beatle, the vice-president of

gas for Oregon City in the past fifteen years, an enterprise has been set on foot which claims that it has enough capital to finance the work. It al-ready has the franchise and is now waiting for the weather to clear before beginning actual operations. The president of the company is Frank Dooley, of Portland, and the secre-tary, G. F. Hewett, also of Portland.

Franchise Year Old. The city franchise was granted alost a year ago to Dr. Beatle and pro-

tracks, although there was considered the farmer takes a large block of the business section by the first of solution to this scheme when it was first suggested at the hearing in the council chambers. The lines must assist the city in have a large interest in a deal that is the company, of Portland. The plant of the company is situated near Linton which is about 20 miles from this city. On account of this distance it will be necessary to keep the gas no

Reach Agreement. The exact details of the relation be

The consumption of 2500 pounds of utter weekly within the city alone and the unusual markets here and in Portand have made their appeal to the imagination of I. M. Morgan of Kelso who is now planning to put in a cream-

ery here. In conference with Secretary Frey tag of the commercial club Tuesday, the manufacturer told his plans for the new factory and spoke of the ad-vantages that this city offers to the

maker of butter and cheese. The weekly demand for butter alone here The is more than 2500 pounds and the milk and chees trade has hardly been more than touched, he believes.

Small Plant First. Though he does not plan to put in a large plant at first, he thinks that he will be able to meet the demand for his product and that he can later en-large the plant to the size that is required for his market. In the almost untouched territory around Moialia were other tramps riding in and on and other rural points, he plans to reach for the business that he thinks to the other. It is also probable that is there. Molalla has been making a there were several underneath on the

ent out of business. Mr. Morgan, however, believes that he can handle the entire trade of the country through the city and that he

will be able to bring the milk here and care for it without going to the smaller towns. He would establish receiving stations at these points and would place a man in charge of them to take the milk that the farmers It nlbrought along the route and delivered Husband Kicks on to the concern

Several at Work.

Already, there are a number of creameries doing business through the county and in this part of the state. The new factory would not invade the

present territoy but would expect to handle such business as the other tain gas mains on any and all streets in the city. He is not to charge more there is room in the city and control than \$1.50 a thousand feet for the than \$1.50 a thousand feet for the gas for at least one more creamery and and is to have the line in operation in that routes could be established that and the business section by the first of would bring in the milk products of these farms to the new concern. The companies that have already en-

tered the field have been making strenuous efforts for sometime to get more cattle into the county and to make the dairy industry a bigger feat-ure of the business. They have encouraged the farmers to buy the best grade of cattle from the eastern dairy

five hoboes appeared on the train and started to climb off. On of them struck the connection on the air break and the train stopped with a jerk. Some believe that this man was between the cars and that the sudden jerk of the train threw him underneath.

His position when found, however, seems to indicate that he had tried to beat his way south and failed. He was probably carried 10 feet down the track from the place where he struck the rail as his hat, a silver watch, and other articles were found scattered about, mashed.

No Papers Found.

At the time that his mangled body was gathered up by Coroner Wilson, no papers were found on him to give any clue as to his identity. It is posany clue as to his identity. It is pos-sible that he was about 25 years of age and had been in the city but a short time. On the same train that mangled the one hobo who was trying were other tramps riding in and on top of the cars from one division end special effort for sometime to get a rods that this boy was trying to reach creamery of its own after the old one and that the freights were both

At this season of the year, there are hundreds of them. The city jail has been filled with them for weeks. At one time, there were 44 men picked up around the yards and lodged in the prison for the night.

Cooking Meals And Washing Dishes

Becase his wife made him do his own cooking and wash his own dishes. Antony DeBlanch brought suit in the circuit court of the county Monday against Anna E. DeBlanch. Through the complaint, the plaintiff recites acts of cruelty that he alleges his wife ommitted him to cook his meals and wash his dishes.

He says that these acts of hers caused him a great deal of dom unhappiness and mental anguish and that they were a form of cruelty upon which he believes that he can reasoncenters and have done all that they ably base a divorce complaint. They could to assist in making the selec- were married at Kansas City, Mo.,

Club Investigates. Before the club has gone into the matter, however, it has placed the committee at work to investigate the pumping stations will be required. success of other ventures of the kind through other states where they have

The franchises as they now stand provide for a life of 25 years from the date of their approval by the mayor. They contain common user clauses and enable the companies to build single or double tracks down Water street for the transportation of the traffic that will come in over that street when the roads are completed. The hill side is rocky and it would