# SHAW MAKES A BAD BREAK

BUTTS INTO HOUSE ON MERE SUSPICION OF VIOLATION OF STATE LAW

### NO WARRANT, PAPERS OR AUTHORITY

Sherlock Holmes Gets Clue and Goes Into Inner Privacy of Home of

Laborer .- . Gambling Statute Involved

"Without a search warrant of any kind and without even as much as asking my permission, Chief of Police E. Shaw broke in and searched two rooms which I rent to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kerr at about 8:30 o'clock this morning"-MRS. DAN KEARNEY.

"Chief of Police Ed Shaw demanded admittance and searched my rooms at 422 Main street this morning at about a large acreage of splendid corn.
8:30 o'clock. He did not show a search warrant of any kind."—MRS. Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska or any of Middle West states. These states.

Kerr. This was at about o'clock."-MRS. P. C. MAY.

'Chief of Police Ed. Shaw had absolutely no reason to believe that there was gambling in any of my rooms. His searching was entirely unexpected by me and without a search warrant of fruit. Nestled close to the hills on DAN KEARNEY.

These are the signed statements of four persons living at 422 Main street o'clock by Sd Shaw, chief of police. Mrs. Kearney is the landlady of the house, Mrs. Kerr the person living in the rooms which were searched, Mrs. May another woman living in the

An wao are connected with the rooming house charge that the chief searched the rooms occupied by Mrs. Kerr without a search warrant and hay and feeding sage brush.

on at 422 Main street and ordered his officers to keep a close watch on the full value of the steer to help the building. Tuesday moring be debuild up our own country." termined to search the rooms. There

The two men, Shaw and Huse, shook the door and demanded that it be un- in a few years it should be one of the locked until Kerr, awakened by the most valuable products of the versanoise, looked through the small glass at the top and saw the chief. Kerr works until late at night and was crop at immediate hand, stockraisers at the top and saw the chief. Kerr asleep when the cries of the two of the saloon side of the door awakened and instead of the Northwest import-

### Chief Impatient.

Kerr asked for time to dress but and a surplus for exporting. Shaw and Buse continued to demand searched with the result that neither find a trace of any gambling article.

The two rooms, which are on the Mrs. Kerr by Mrs. Kearney, the land-The latter rents the entire building from Buse, excepting that part occupied by the saloon.

#### Official Wrath Appeared. After Shaw and Buse were satisfied

that they could find nothing in the rooms of the Kerr family, they went up to the second floor and found Mrs. was not. When an officer searches the pri

vate living rooms of any persons he put himself liable to a damage suit, according to a prominent local attor-ney. "Every man's home is his own castle and can not be searched without proper papers," the lawer ex-

Chief Shaw claims that he did not know that the rooms were the living rooms and that he thought that they were used merely for storing purposes. He issued the following statement:

### Chief Tells His Story.

"I heard that there was gambling going on in Buse's saloon in the back part and Friday night I came down here and night Officer George Woodward and I watched the house but nothing going on night. I told him to keep close watch with Officer Lee Prench and if the saw anything suspicious going on they were to call me up. Nothing hap

"Last night I heard that there were games running in there, so this morning I went in about nine o'clock to Mr. Buse, the owner of the saloon and asked him if he rented all the building and sub-rented it and he said 'yes.' asked him if he had a key to the door between the saloon and the rooms in the back and be replied that he had, and will probably be circulated the He unlocked the door but was fast-fore part of this week. ened on the inside and he knocked on the door. A man pulled the curtain on the door aside and Buse said, 'Open the door.' The man opened the door. Was Ignorant of Facts.

Buse did not say that he had rented the room to a man and his wife. When

entered I said that the room did not look like a gambling room. Then we went up stairs to see if

there was anthing doing on up there and there was two ladies in the hall I asked her if there was any gambling going on in any of the rooms and she said 'no.' She offered to take me through the rooms but I told her that she need not trouble and that I would take her word for it. There has been gambling going on

in those rooms in the past and I can prove it.

### KIRK DIVORCE GRANTED

Ida Kirk received a divorce decree from Nate Kirk in the circuit court of the county Saturday afternoon after uce was submitted showing that the defendant had treated the plaintiff carried by a small majority. The election was found to be illegal and it will be necessary to bring the question better the common necessities of life.

# CORN GROWING IS **BOON TO FARMERS**

(Western Stock Journal.)

The days of the open range for cattle in Oregon are past. The great un-fenced ranges in Eastern and Central Oregon are rapidly being cut up and fenced into smaller tracks. With this change comes the necessity of growing feed for the stock and farmers and stock raisers of Central Oregon are urning to the production of corn and are demonstrating to the world that they can grow it to advantage.

One of the centers of this agricultural industry in Malheur County Brogan. Quoting from the Sunday Journal of November 16, we reprint a letter from H. C. Skinner of that city:

"An item of great importance, great-er perhaps than the fruit shipments, the amount and quality of corn which has been produced in and near Brogan. It was raised in a corn country and on a farm and I have never seen any better, larger or better matured corn than has been produced in this section.

"Messrs, Lanoir, Addington, Loveless, Breedlove, Woodard, Wagner, Coleman and Mitchell have produced

"No better corn can be shown in Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska or any of the Middle West states. These states me rich through this greatney this morning when Chief of Police Ed Shaw broke in and searched two rooms which were the living apartartments of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

set of all food production and it is safe to predict that Malheur county will in the educational problem with special reference to the percentage of pupils who are retarded in their work and the country and will promote the catand Mrs. Clyde the country and will promote the cat-about 8:30 tle fattening industry beyond all pre-took a rather pessimistic view of pres

kind."-DAN KEARNEY, MRS. slightly elevated benches, with Willow river canyon gently drawing the air through its narrow channel, keeping a perpetual motion, there are no late nor early frosts. Corn can be in a rooming house which was search.

ed Tuesday morning at 8:30 or 9 of the Middle States and makes a magplanted two weeks ahead of any part nificent and unchecked growth, matur ing at least two weeks ahead of those states.

"Brogan is also fortunate in having a class of farmers who are progressive building, and Mr. Kearney the land and willing to make trial of different plants that they may determine that which will produce the best.

"Thus they have made a hit with corn in spite of the pessimistic knocker who has insisted upon cutting wild

them for the market, thereby getting tation of the work of the mind. He

This is a testimonial of what can be is a door between the saloon and the two rooms covered by a curtain. The parts of the Northwest. Not only have chief asked Buse for a key and the Malheur county farms, but also farmlatter unlocked the door. But there ers of other points in Central Oregon was a catch on the inside which held and the Willamette Valley as well. the door fast although the key was demonstrated it is a success. Those who have taken up corn growing have proven it can be made a paying crop

ing a large per cent of its pork, there will be sufficient for its consumption

that the door be unlocked and rattled the door, it is said. At last, Kerr opened the door and the room was to secure the best seed available as it the officer or the saloon-keeper could will pay them in the increased value of their crop. And this seed should be selected as early in the season as ground floor, are rented to Mr. and Tossible for, at best, it is not plentiful.

Do not be in a hurry to judge wheth er corn can be grown to advantage on your land. One season is not a fair trial. There are failures in corn crops as well as other grains and although you may not get a valuable crop the first year that is no reason you never will. Success of any kind is only gained by "sticking to it" and the Kearney. They asked her if there farmer who keeps this motto plainly in was "any gambling going on" in the sight will eventually harvest a value farmer who keeps this motto plainly in building and she replied that there able corn crop here in the Northwest,

# WILLAMETTE MAY JOIN NEIGHBOR

MOVEMENT STARTED TO GET TWO TOWNS TOGETHER IN ONE GOVERNMENT

### FIGHT ON CHARTER IS REAL CAUSE

People Want to Get Some Sort of a System as Soon as Possible and Believe Annexation is

Easiest Way Out

A movement has been started in Williamette to annex that city to West A petition has been prepared

Willamette has made several at tempts to establish a city government but each time the charter has been found to be illegal when brought to the courts. It is probably due to this that the present agitation has been started to join with their neighbor to the north. There is a movement on ot on the part of certain citizens in Williamette to form some sort of solid government in the town even if it is necessary to join West Linn.

In order to unite Willametts with West Linn it would be necessary to secure a majority in both cities. Such an annexation would add about \$70,000 in taxable property to the \$2,420,000 already possessed by the latter town. On December 29 the voters in Line and a small proportion of Willamette will vote on the question of the former city annexing a small part Willamette This piece of territory contains about 20 votes and lies along the southwestern boundary of

Willamette will vote for the second time on December 22 on its new charter. Several weeks ago the charter

# LAWYER STRIKES JARRING NOTE

DEPLORES CONDITIONS IN THE COUNTY SCHOOLS AND THE **TENDENCY TO TAMPER** 

# GARY IS CHAMPION OF EDUCATION

Maintains Instructors Stand For Morality and Christianity-Wagner Believes Athletic Work Pays Big Revenues

The various phases of educational conceivable angle Tuesday night the monthly meeting of the Men's Brotherbood of the Congregational church, following the regular dinner of that live organization of men who are, and who have been for many years, striving to better conditions in the community. The out of town speakers were Rev. William M. Proctor, formerly pastor of the Oregon City Congregational church, and now ember of the factulty of Pacific Uni versity, and B. S. Huntington, a Portland attorney. The former talked of cedent. Hogs will be shipped out of ent conditions in the schools of the this section in trainloads as soon as country. He depured, incidentally, it becomes generally known what can the present day tendency to tamper be done with corn. state and nation

Dr. Kenneth Latourette, of Gregon City, discussed educational work from the religious viewpoint, and Fred J Tooze, superintendent of the Or gon City schools , was exceedingly hopeful of the future. He declared the greatest educational institution in the world is the home, and he touched on questions of social hygiene.

T. J. Gary, formerly superintendent of Clackamas county schools, and now teacher of English in the Portland School of Trades, maintained that morality and Christianity are taught in the public schools, cor verting some of the statements of M-Huntington. Mr. Gary talked of his new work in the metropolis.

Augustus Wagner, instructor Chief Shaw had heard several statements that gambling was going on in the rooms in the rear of Buse's safetiments that gambling was going on in the rooms in the rear of Buse's safetiments that gambling was going on in the rooms in the rear of Buse's safetiments that gambling was going on in the rooms of the safetiments that gambling was going on in the rooms in the rooms in the rooms of the safetiments of t chemistry in the Oregon City High commended intra-school athletic contests rather than inter-scholastic and inter-collegiate athletics.

> Rev. George Nelson Edwards read an entertaining paper, and E. C. Dye spoke briefly. C. G. Miller of the Men's Brotherhood, presided.

### BOARD MEETS

Canemah, Ore., Dec. 11,-(Special) board of district number three was and the determination of the scretary held last evening at the home of S. of the commercial club to put the mat-L. Stevens. Various routine matters

# will be sufficient for its consumption and a surplus for exporting. Too much stress cannot be laid up

WEST LINN CHARTER DISCUSSED BY ITS FRIENDS AND ALL FAVOR IT

# ARE CONFIDENT OF ITS SUCCESS

Provisions Are Considered and All Present Think that People Will Adopt it at Polls This Month-Talks

"Those opposing the charter are either ignorant or telling malicious lies,"—from a letter read by B. T. Me-

"Vote for this charter. If you don't like it, we will amend it later to suit | tled. the majority,"-James Carey.

These two brief and concise state ments summarize the feeling of the meeting of the West Linn Improvement club held Thursday evening in the city hall, in regard to the proposed

charter for West Linn. Not one member present was of the pinion that the charter would be de eated. In a straw vote taken of all the 70 or more present, not one voted against it. Despite the fact that be-

The meeting held Thursday night was one of the best attended gatherings of the club since its organization. The city hall was crowded to the doors and every chair in the room was

Before the discussion on the charer was opened by the president, several matters of routine business were transacted. J. E. Hedges, the Oregon City attorney, addressed the meeting,

The first specific point of the char ter to be taken up was that part of it which related to the improvement of streets and the repair of sidewalks This item created considerable discussion but the general opinion was considered as favoring the charter.

Although it was expected that the olicense feature of the charter would be the subject of much argument, not one word was spoken about this.

### GRANGE ELECTS

Moialla, Ore., Dec. 12.—(Special)— Moialla Grange held an election of ofter. Several weeks ago the charter carried by a small majority. The election was found to be illegal and it will be necessary to bring the question behavior of the old officers: H. J. Rastall, master; Mrs. R. J. Wolff, lecturer; and J. W. Thomas, secretary.

# Circus Stunts Are Put Into Shade By City Team

Two horses turned complete sumer aults on the streets of Oregon City Saturday when one of them slipped on the pavement, vaulted into the air and landed on his back and the other promptly followed the example.

their backs after turning completely over in the air. The borses were beng harnessed to a wagon when they got out from the control of the driver. They started down the street when one fell and the series of somersaults

As they were rising to their feet and before they had quite made up their minds to again runaway, Andy Smith rushed out to the center of the street grabbed the reins in one hand and life were discussed from almost every held them quiet until he could ge at help.

# FRUIT CANNERY IS NOW FACT

MANY INTERESTED IN SCHEME TO ERECT PLANT FOR PHASE OF INDUSTRY

## TO BE READY FOR NEXT SEASON

Plans Now Formulated to Handle All of Crop of Next Year and to Create Big Market Among Eastern Buyers

Oregon City is to have a canning

O. E. Freytag, secretary of the commercial club, has started out to land a cannery here to handle the fruit product of the county and all tributary territory. He believes that the ultiliration of the by products of the fruit industry would mean a saving to the producers and would, at the same time, create a greater market for the fruit that is raised in the valley than It has hitherto found.

#### Eastern Interest.

The fact that some of the eastern uses have been writing to him of late asking for prices on apples in the car lots, shows, to his mind, the interest in the western fruit and particularly in that of Oregon that the east-ern markets are now taking. With the products of the canning factory, he believes that the Clackamas county fruit will find even greater favor on the displays of the buying houses and that the city will become a center for the canning and preserving of fruit.

Several business men have become interested in the proposition to build a factory in the city. They have taken A special meeting of the school the interest in the deal for sometime ter over has again stirred up talk for the concern.

### Is Assurred.

While, as yet, no definite steps have been taken, the secretary considers such a proposition an assurred fact. In those sections of the fruit belt where canneries have been establish-

The scheme is the result of the con- ply to their own city or town. ference which he attended of the State Hortisultural society at Portland, for the past few days in which the merits of such an institution were mentioned and several interesting speeches made by heads of various concerns through the state. The business has been made to produce revenues in several of the western fruit belts and to estab lish the industry in the eyes of the eastern buyers.

### Creates Market.

Besides the marketing of the fresh fruit in the ordinary ways, the growers' associations have oftentimes put in these canneries and sent out the apples either fresh or preserved and ave established a new market for much such a cannery would cost the growers and business men of the coun-time in November of any year. ty has not yet been estimated as the plans have been more or less immature, although the fact that the can nery will be built is said to be set-

# DEUTSCHE VEREIN PLANS XMAS TREE

The Deutsche Verin of this city held its regular monthly meeting at Knapp tween twenty and twenty-five hall, Sunday afternoon and was large speeches were made, not a word was ly attended. At the close of the busispoken which would show disapproval ness session, the following program of the new set of laws. "Morgen rot," Verin; opening address, Hon Gustav Schnoerr, president; recita-tion, Miss Louise Rotter; violin solo, Master Georgie Klemsen: recitation, Frank Rotter; vocal duet, "When the Swallows Homeward Fly," Mr. R. Petzold, Miss Minnie Klemsen; strumental duet, "Meditation," Mesars Oscar Woodfin, piano, Gus Fleisch ner, violin; song, Miss Augusta Hopp; piano solo, Oscar Woodfin; song, "Der

The Verin will hold its annua Christmas tree, Sunday afternoon, Deember 28, for members and their famflies, and invited guests. The follow ing were appointed a comittee on arrangements for the same: Mesdame, P. J. Winkle, Emilie Knapp, Chris Hartman and William Schwartz, Messrs. Chris Hartman, L. A. Nobel and H. W. Strebig.

MILWAUKIE, Dec. 15 .- Ad Wolgast, f ormer lightweight champion of the world, repudiated his alleged

title," said the former lightweight king. "I'm far happier right now, but understand that does not mean that i am not going to try to get the title back. I mean to begin by whipping Charles White next Friday."

# DRY ELECTION IS APPROVED

CIRCUIT JUDGE HOLDS THAT CITY HAD RIGHT TO VOTE FOR PROHIBITION

# The second horse tripped over the first as it fell and both came down on WILL GET INTO SUPREME COURT

Wets Announce That Appeal Will B Taken to Try Out Issues That Were Raised Here-Findings Are Complete

The last election was a special general election and the prohibtion vote in Oregon City was

This is the gist of Judge J. U. Campbell's decision in the circuit court after several hours of hearing of argument Thursday night. He went into the case thoroughly from every angle, held that the prohibition issue was properly placed on the ballot, that the wets should have asked for a restrain-ing order before the question was submitted to the vote, and that all of the ballots case were legal

The court refused to review the action of the county clerk or the county court on the ground that the wets had, in their complaint, alleged no fraud of any kind and that he would investi-gate their acts only when the complaint charged fraudulent votes or misconduct on the part of the county officials.

He decided that the action asking for a restraining order should have been brought before the county clerk and placed the question upon the of-ficial ballot. He said that, unless there had been fraud charged and evi-dence introduced to show it, that the necessary presumption is that votes cast were legal ones and that the forces should have challenged at the election any that were not. The fact that none of the votes cast at the presumption, to the mind of the court, that the election was legal in court, that the election was legal in roads of the country where they are every respect, that the country offiimproved. Scientific maintainence cers performed their whole duty, and that no fraud was committed. All Votes Legal.

Following out the recent decision of the supreme court of the state that no voter could be disenfrauchised by any such registration law as was pass ed by the last legislature, the courheld that all who voted at the election at that time were qualified to do so under the state laws.

The complaint made no allegations of fraud on the part of the county court nor did it say that the county clerk had committed fraud in performing his functions under the law. Unless some evidence of that kind were introduced, the court refused to review their acts and presumed that they had properly discharged the duties of their offices.

Studies Date Problem

The judge went into the question of the election dates. He decided that the last election was general in that it was a special general election and that all measures that the law permitted to be voted upon at that time could be placed on the ballot on November 4. He held that the local option law is already a statute and that the people are entitled on the first CLUB MEETING ed, they have always proved success-ful and have been paying propositions, he says.

Tuesday after the first Monday of any year in November to decide whether or not they want the statute to ap-

Any such matter as local option that the law allows the people to apply or refuse to apply to their own territory voted upon at that time, the court held

Were Too Late. In his argument, Chris Schubel cor ended the only request for a restraining order that the wets could would be after the officers of the city and county had attempted to put the measure in force after January 1.

bought that at that time only could the case be made a test proposition and carried into the courts by the sa-The little word "its" played an im portant part in the proceeding. In sentence in the decision of Justice this branch of the industry. Just how Burnett, the court held that the city could hold "its" election at a certain attorneys for the saloons argued that Oregon City had no election, that the

city recorder had no records of such

a county affair.

Improperly Called. C. D. Latourette contended that the election was improperly called by the county clerk and that the city recorder should have been the official to call the election and announce the returns. He pointed out that the rec-ords of the city show that no election was held, as far as they are concerned, and that the only evidence is the record in the office of the county clerk. He also held that the entire proceedure was wrong and that the statute places a certain definite date at which such elections must be held. He wanted to know who gave the county clerk the authority to hold a city election and said that the people had marched up to the poils "like cattle" and voted when the county clerk had called an experimental or tenative election.

Should Stand by Law. He also thought that the people who are clamoring loudest for the enforcement of law should abide business breaking up the means butter.

He thought that the county clerk so, but that he did not have the authority to do so under the law. He Lawrence Ruconich, for spoke of the efforts of the "fair sex to upliffit and elevate the moral, spiritual, and general tone" of the it but thought that the property insomething and had he right to be con-

sidered. Amend Charters.

John Carson, the Salem attorney, thought that the cities of the valley whose elections do not come on the demurrer filed by the drys on the dates of the general state elections amended complaint of the wets and

# INTEREST FARMERS IN BETTER HIGHWAYS

(Western Stock Journal) The office of public roads of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., is making a strong ef-fort to focus the mind of the country on the fact that maintainence and effective repair are of equal importeffective repair are an improvement of ance with the actual improvement of bad roads. Investment of money in bad roads. Investment of money in the come real economic of the c new roads does not become real or omy until provision is made for keep-ing these roads in condition after they are built. If a new road is built and Three County Courts to be Enlisted in of the original investment is simply

wasted. Europe, generally speaking, is ahead of the United States in the matter of road improvement, but Great Britain is struggling with a problem similar to the one that confronts the people of the United States. In England, Scot-land and Wales there are no fewer than 2,140 separate authorities between them administer 175,487 miles of roads, or an average of only \$2 miles apiece. In Scotland, apart from the hig cities, there are over 200 burghs, one-half of which have but ten miles of road apiece to maintain. Needless to say, such a minute mileage is insufficient to keep the road plant fully occupied all the year around, and renders the employment of a skilled engineer impossible for economical re-

Officials of the office of public roads when called upon for assistance by the various states are pointing out that road building is an art based on a science, and that trained men and evperienced men are necessary to secure the best results from the expenditure of road funds.

Statisticians have found that all of the average expenditure on the improvement of roads exceeds \$1,000. 000 a day. A large portion of this money in the United States is wasted because of the failure to build right type of road to meet the local re quirements or the failure to provide for the continued maintainance of the improvement.

The various states and counties within the past six months have taken a greater interest in road improvent than ever before in the history that election were challenged entailed of the United States, and there is now a strong movement to conserve the work of the office of public roads throughout the present year.

#### MONA LISA FOUND IN ITALY

FLORENCE, Italy, Dec. 12,-"Moua Lisa," Leonardo da Vinci's great painting, which was stolen from the ouvre in Paris more than two years ago, has been found. It is now in the hands of the Italian authorities and will be returned to France.
"Mona Lisa," or "La.Joconde," as it

is more popularly known, the most celebrated portrait of a woman ever painted, has been the object of exhaustive search in all quarters of the globe. The mystery of its abstracsic value and the strange fascination of the smile of the woman is portrayed—a mod. Lisa del Giocondo, the wife of a wealthy Plorentine— have combined to keep alive interest

BRINGS ATTACHMENT AFTER OWNER AND BARTENDER ARE ARRESTED

# HELD FOR SALE TO POSTED MAN

Police Claim They See Liquor Pass to One Whose Name Appears on Official Blacklist-On Job When it Happened

The Mt. Hood Brewing company at-ached the saloon belonging to Clouse Krone and Sheriff Mass closed Its doors at ten o'clock Monday morning, following the arrest of Ed Heckel. an election in his office and that the pretended election, if anything, was Krone's barkeep, on a charge of selling liquor to Hert Bevins, who is on the city blacklist Saturday night the saloon was left

in charge of the barkeep by Krone. About 8:30 p. m. o'clock, Officer Lee French noticed Bert Bevins in the saloon and summoned Officer Henry look who was nearby. The two patrolmen then went into

a neignboring saloon and looked upon the blacklist to make certain that Beyin's name was posted. They came back to Krone's place and arrested both the barkeep and Bevins. At the present time they are in the city Jail, awaiting trial which will be held Tues-

Sunday the Portland brewing con people cern learned of the arrest and that the license of saloon would probably be taken away from Krone as a result, Monday morning a representative of the Mt. Hood company came to this city and attached the saloon because of a debt of \$349.75.

> believed that such a step would be simple and easy and that it would be in order to allow the people to con-In his argument, Chris Schubel, contended that the only way such an action could be brought in the courts

of the state was on the relation of the was very obliging to the women who attorney general or the county attor asked him to call the election and felt news of the several counties. He that the official had gallantly done held that the county attorney must be made a party to the action and that would have to be the relator in the action in the same way that the suit of the against the water board was brought community and commended them for in the circuit court when John Albright was named relator. Gilbert L. Hedges appeared as coun

sel for the county court and B. N. Hicks, C. Schubel, C. H. Dye as special attorneys, while D. C. Latourette and John Carson represented the saloons. The hearing was held on the dates of the general state elections amended complaint of the wets and could change those dates by charter results in throwing their sult out of amendments and make their form of court. The case was instantly appeal-government conform more closely to ed to the supreme court of the state.

# COMMITTEES ARE READY TO WORK

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING HELD AT COMMERCIAL CLUB AND FUN STARTS

Campaign for State Aid for Repair and Improvement on Pacific Highway

Committees from every town be-tween Portland and Salem will work strenuously for state aid for the im-provement of the Pacific Highway through Multnomah, Clackamas and Marion counties, according to the pro-gramme outlined here Friday at a well attended and enthusiastic meet-ing of representatives from Portland Oswego, Oregon City, Canby, Glad-stone, Milwaukie, Woodhurn, Balem, and other valley towns.

The movement was started by the permanent organization of the Pacific Clackamas and Marion counties, which T. W. Sullivan, chairman of the promotion department of the Oregon City Commercial club, was elected president. He was given authority to appoint his own secretary, and the association will be made up of delegates from the various commercial bodies in the districts traversed by the highway, and others interested in the movement.

Frank B. Riley, vice-president of the Pacific Highway association for Oregon; L. M. Lepper, president of the Consolidated East Side cinbs of Portiand; B. T. Mcliain, president of the Oregon City Commercial club; P. D. Newell, of Jennings Lodge; T. W. Sallivan, of Oregon City; J. J. Gibzey, of Woodburn; A. King Wilson, of Oswa-go; W. H. Bair, of Camby; Thomas P. Ryan, of Salem; County Judge H. S. Anderson, and Judge Grant B. Dimita. of Oregon City, were among the speakers. All of them made stirring talks favoring the construction of permanent hard-surfaced highways along scientific lines.

Wants Definite Dope.
Judge Ryan urged the adoption of definite route, in order to present the matter feasibly to the State Highway commission

The money of the state will be called for from a thousand places," he said, "and the commission now has applications in from not less that seven countles for state aid. Between Portland and Salem the most direct route should be agreed upon."

Judge Ryan, who was formerly comty judge of Clackamas, said that come ty had for years lead in the milages

road tax, and he compared the smill general road levy of Clackamas to of Multnomah and 4 mills of Marion Year-Around Highways "All-the-year-around highways an what is in the future," said Frank B. B. Riley, "Macadam in the age of the automobile and the horse is too

great a burden for the taxpayers to Judge Dimick was strong for unity of action, "You never can have good roads built under the present system in Clackamas county," he said "This county can be bonded for \$600,000 for the construction of 100 miles of hard surfaced roads, and if you will take \$100,000 per year from your present wasteful expenditure of about \$225. 800 a year, you will provide for the laterest, the maintenance and the absorbtion of the principal in 12 years. and in the meantime you will have had the use of your 100 miles of first class roads, and will still have had

#### \$125,000 a year for repair and mainte-nance of laterals." Not Fair Start.

L. M. Lepper declared that the good roads movement in Oregon had not had a fair start. He referred to the road campaigns in Indiana and Ohio and said the increased farm land values and the ease in which the markets were reached justified any expendi

The meeting will probably result in general progress along the line of permanent highway construction in this section. Judge H. S. Anderson, of the Clackamas county court, is in symps-thy with the movement looking toward better and permanent roads. Mr. Sullivan, who has assumed the chairmanship of the joint committee, is an ideal man for the position. He is an indefatigable and thorough worker is anything he undertakes

Cured of Liver Complaint. I was suffering with liver complaint," says Iva Smith of Point Blank Texas, "and decided to try a 25c of Chamberlain's Tablets, and am happy to say that I am completely cured and can recommend them to every one." For sale by all dealers.

# ORECON AGRICUL-TURAL COLLEGE FARMERS' WEEK

December 8 to 13, 1913

This will be a notable event in the educational history of Oregon.

Parmers' Co-operation will be the
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