Subscription Rates: Six Months Trial Subscription, Two Months Subscribers will find the date of expiration stamped on their papers fol lowing their name. If last payment is not credited, kindly notify us, and the matter will receive our attention.

Advertising Rates on application.

TOHE DEMOCRATIC PRESS of the state is making much over a side Methodist church here last Sunday. They construe and exaggerate a few brief sentences regarding the Chinese agitation of 30 years ago to mean that the Republican nominee approves of the importation of Chinese labor by the shipload and that he opposes the actions of Pennoyer in the days before he

Dr. Withycombe, in describing the early agricultural conditions of the state, said that a number of blunders had been made and mentioned as one the anti-Chinese sentiment which resulted in the exclusion act and the forced emigration of several shiploads from the Oregon coast. Dr. Withycombe did not mention the Chinese as good workers except in that class of manual labor which is shunned by a majority of white laborers, clearing land. He did not apply the merits of Chinese labor to real farm work or working in factories nor did he say that at the present time he favored importing Chinese. His statement was that the people of Oregon had made a blunder in sending away men who could clear off land at a price far lower than it could be done any other way.

Dr. Withycombe mentioned ex-Governor Pennoyer as a "demognue doubt but that Dr. Withycombe has the highest regard for the ex-governor.

with either the "wet" forces or the Willamette valley hop growers. The that he wrote the following to a certain New York paper: position of governor of a state is one of authority and of importance in re-

MONG THE PLANS SUGGESTED for school finance at the meeting of the county superintendents which is in its annual session at Salem, is one which deserves indorsement. The plan provides that all school money shall be collected by the state and divided among the and other statistics. Such a plan would aid the poor district with a small districts on the same level.

This is shown by the difference between Oregon City and West Linn. In Oregon City the school levy was 6 1-2 mills, exclusive of a special levy for general ruling. school improvements, and in West Linn, on account of the heavy assessment, the levy for school purposes last year was a mill and a half. Yet these two

The same plan would probably work with satisfaction in maintaining the roads of the state. Many road districts with a large area and a small district will have fair roads at a low cost because of low assessed value of the

The scheme is in accordance with the American principle of equality and in the public statements. should be tried out in the state.

over the legislature when it comes to making laws. If a law is passed by a general vote of the people, all the governor can do is to enforce that law, and this Dr. Withycombe has promised to do and this is all that any candidate for governor can do. Dr. Withycombe's personal views are well shown by his recital of the incident of several years ago concerning the use of liquor by members of the agricultural college faculty. Through his efforts a rule was adopted prohibiting any member of the faculty from going in any saloon under penalty of dismissal.

If Dr. Withycombe were a politician he would say in his speeches what he thought the people wanted him to say and not what were his honest convictions. The mere fact that he touched upon a subject against which there is a strong local feeling, has injured him in Oregon City, when he should receive the approval of the city for his frankness and his sincerity.

ET US CONSIDER BRIEFLY the serious situation that confronts the taxpayer of Oregon. A \$1500 exemption on personal property and improvement is proposed, through the initiative, and is likely to be adopted. The forest reserves of Oregon now contain 15,580,000 acres of land exempt from taxation. All unused water powers are now exempt The national domain of about 17,000,000 acres is also free from taxation, and under the conservation policies and administrative methods of the government, cannot be depended on as a taxable asset within a generation. The initiative measure to restore certain submerged lands to the states will with draw from the state property worth many millions.

The litigation over the Oregon and California land grant has caused a direct reduction in tax revenues of about \$450,000 annually. If the government wins, the lands (2,800,000 acres) will go into the forest reserve ex-

The people do not clearly see the end if they adopt the \$1500 exemption measure. Its certain result will be to add heavy tax burdens to the large taxpayer, the small taxpayer and the renter and relieve somewhat the taxpayer of moderate means, who is well able to pay.

The \$1500 exemption proposal is the most menacing and mischievous measure on the ballot. The public should be aroused to its importance.

Who will pay taxes in Oregon if the race to find ways and means to evade taxation is to continue at the present rapid pace?-Portland Oregonian,

HROUGH THE BUSINESS-LIKE METHODS of the Board of Trade, Oregon City stands a fair chance to have a public street market within the next few weeks. The board has given the committee full power to act in the matter and Wednesday night the council will be petitioned to grant certain streets to be used for the market, and there seems to be no reason why the city fathers will not grant the request,

Although a street market will mean that the consumers in the city will receive better produce at a lower cost, the buyers are not the only ones benefited. A public market will lessen an expensive and complicated route which separates the producer from the consumer.

Recently a commission was appointed in Chicago to inquire into the nigh cost of living and similar problems confronting the people of that city. The report, which was made but a few days ago, shows in a striking way the cost of the old system of marketing which would be lessened to a large degree by the adoption of a newer system. Chicago spends nearly \$325,000,000 every year for food. Of this sum, the commission reports; the innovation of a prop er system of marketing would result in a saving of \$51,000,000 or \$21.47 per capita. The investigations completed by the board shows that of the consumer's dollar, the producer gets only fifty-three cents, the railroad takes seven cents, the jobber ten cents, and the retailer no less than thirty cents. As is always the case, the farmer and the consumer seem to be at the mercy of the system which has been evolved by the completxity of the modern system of civilization. Some more satisfeatory method which will lessen the hardships of these conditions must be found and the Chicago commission recommends trolley freights, thus:

"In order to give the producer direct access to the markets of the city and to furnish the Chicago consumer with a fresher and more varied allotment of farm products, trolley freight service should be placed in operation over the present street railway lines, and the interburban street railways should be given direct access to the city's markets. The rapid and easy ac

cess to the new markets achieved by the establishment of street railway servce to and from the city will encourage production, and the vast amount of land near the city of Chicago at present undeveloped will be divided into small truck, poultry, dairy and fruit farms."

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1914.

Oregon City, being many times smaller than Chicago, would not require as extensive a remedy. In Chicago it would be impossible to bring the producer and the consumer into close personal touch, as in a public market of the kind-contemplated here, as it would be foolish to establish trolley freights for Oregon City. The figures of the commission illustrate in a decisive way the

Contrary to the opinion of many, a public street market would not injure the grocers. One groceryman said at a recent meeting of the Board of Trade that all vegetables and fruits, the only products which would be sold at the market, represent a loss of 10 per cent in his store. He further says that the remark of Dr. James Withycombe which he made in his speech at the grocers would be greatly benefited by the large number of farmers who would come in to sell their products.

> BOUT A YEAR AGO PRESIDENT WILSON, addressing congress on the subject of currency legislation, said

"It is not enough to strike the shackles from business. The duty And I'll weave mine of the dealaises of statesmanship is not negative merely. It is constructive also. We must show that we understand what business needs and that we know how to 80 let us linger together

In the twelvemonth which has almost elapsed since he said these words, what conviction of this knowledge has been produced and how is it shown? It is shown in the army of unemployed labor, in the long strings of railway equipment lying idle in freight yards, in the record-breaking importations of merchandise, in the great decrease in the volume of orders at mills and factories, in the lessening of bank clearances, and in the general feeling of unrest and dissatisfaction. It must be that the president was mistaken in his confidence

The latest challenge of the administration is taken up by the Simmons but tacked on the very sentence in which that was said that Pennoyer proved Hardware company, of St. Louis, one of the greatest business concerns in the himself to be a good and reliable man. With such a provision there can be country. In a letter which this company sent to the trade it expressed the belief that if congress would "shut up shop and go home" the business re-Another point which is a source of great agony to the Democratic press, covery would come much quicker. The veteran merchant who heads the is Dr. Withycombe's reply to those critics who attempt to connect him up company confessed that he was the author of the letter and also acknowledges

"So far as the administration policies are concerned I am one of the gard to enforcing the laws, but the chief executive has only the veto power warmest supporters of the president, but I know a thousand times more about business and business conditions than the president does."

FINHE DECISION BY THE SUPREME COURT of the United States that the pipe lines of the Standard Oil company are common carriers and that their interstate rates are subject to the control of the districts according to the length of school term, the number of pupils enrolled interstate commerce commission ends a long fight waged by the producers. The company urged that it owned all the oil transported in the pipe lines but assessment and to a great extent would place all of the second and third class the proof showed producers who were, to a certain extent, at the mercy of the producers. The pipe line of the Uncle Sam Oil company, which runs from the company's own wells to the company's own refinery, was exempt from the

This decision, which is based on the Hepburn act, takes away from the Standard Oil company the last of its monopolies. If follows the decree of the towns maintained grade schools of the same standard and offered equal work courts dissolving the oil trusts in a logical way. The effect of the decree of lissolution has been marked. The most important changes were the increase in the price of crude oil and the rise in stocks. Many argued that the decree of dissolution favored the company because of the increase in the price of assessed value must content themselves with poor roads while a neighboring its stocks, but it is now certain that the rise was due to the discovery of the true value of the stock. The suit revealed the fact that each of the companies carried a large surplus, which was a part of its assets but did not appear



Limited War Destined to Play Great Part In Amelioration of International Relations

By ANDREW D. WHITE, Who Was President of American Delegation at First Hague Conference

| EUTRALITY snatches from the jaws of war some of the blessings of peace for those who are able to hold aloof and restricts to the minimum the horrors of the conflict.

RECENTLY WE HAVE WITNESSED A SITUATION IN WHICH FOR SEVERAL WEEKS AN AMERICAN FORCE HAS BEEN MAINTAINED ON FOREIGN SOIL WITHOUT OUR ENTERING INTO A STATE OF WAR. WITHOUT WAR THERE CAN, OF COURSE, BE NO NEUTRALITY, BUT IN A STATE OF REPRISALS OR COERCIVE MEASURES SHORT OF WAR THERE IS A PECULIAR SITUATION FOR THIRD STATES NOT DIRECTLY CONCERNED-QUASI NEUTRALS WE MIGHT CALL THEM. IT WOULD BE WELL IF SOME COUNTRY WOULD PROPOSE AT THE HAGUE THE DISCUSSION OF THE PRINCIPLES GOVERNING THIS PE-CULIAR SITUATION. FOR JUST AS NEUTRALITY HELPS THE CAUSE OF PEACE, SO WILL THESE MEASURES, SHORT OF WAR, BE FOUND TO AFFORD A SUBSTITUTE LESS TERRIBLE THAN WAR ITSELF.

This state of limited war or reprisals—this hazy borderland between peace and war-is, I am convinced, destined to play a great part in the AMELIORATION OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS.

HAD THIS COUNTRY BEEN ABLE TO ESTABLISH A BLOCKADE OF MEXICAN PORTS WITHOUT A DECLARATION OF WAR, IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN POSSIBLE TO REFRAIN FROM ACTUALLY SEIZING MEX-ICAN TERRITORY. IN ANY EVENT WE COULD HAVE PUT OFF SEI-ZURE UNTIL FOUND NECESSARY AS A STEP TOWARD ACTUAL IN-

Old Stock Not Showing as Much Vigor as New; Society Dying at the Top

By Bishop EDWIN S. LINES of Episcopal Diocese of Newark, N. J.

DESCENDANTS of what one may call the "old stock" where prosperity has been reached are living in a good deal of luxury and state. The large rivers are shown with ease upon money earned by those who went before them with- orange colored stamps. In the center a very serious and useful purpose and NOT CONTRIBUTING of the map is a great American eagle MUCH TO THE WORLD'S BETTER LIFE. It may fairly be questioned whether the old stock is showing as much vigor as the new. It is an old saying that SOCIETY IS ALWAYS DYING AT THE TOP, and there are many things to indicate its truth.

WITH THE ATTAINMENT OF EASE AND COMFORT THE STIMU-LUS TO A LARGER ATTAINMENT AND SERVICES SEEMS LOST. AMONG OUR WORST CITIZENS, WHO LET THINGS GO BADLY IN OUR STATE AND COMMUNITIES BECAUSE THEY WILL NOT TAKE TIME AND TROUBLE TO FIGHT AGAINST PUBLIC CORRUPTION, ARE AN UNUSUAL NUMBER OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE OLD FAMILIES. Virginia is a copy of the Declaration of THERE SEEMS TO BE A DISPOSITION ON THEIR PART TO MAKE THEMSELVES COMFORTABLE AND TO NEGLECT THEIR PUBLIC DU-TIES. THERE IS AS LITTLE SPIRIT IN MANY OF OUR MOST BEAU-TIFUL SUBURBAN COMMUNITIES AS YOU WILL FIND ANYWHERE.

If the new generation of young men and young women are going to number of stamps used in making the live upon the generation before without exertion, without sense of re- map is known only to Mr. Fortune, as sponsibility, they will be DISPLACED BY THE CHILDREN OF it is his intention to lease it to large THE NEWCOMERS, to whom the future of the country will belong

JUNE-TIME

love the pretty wild flowers, love to roam in the June-time When the woods are all in bloom

The birds are carroling sweetly, They seem to be in tune, An the song they are singing Is June, June, June.

There are cowslips on the hillside An violets in the dell, The kind that never tell.

ome, rest with me in the sunshine, Here in the year's golden noon; And I will tell you a secret That's often told in June.

You weave a garland of flowers-Because they never fell.

The long bright hours of June. For summer the brides and daisies Will pass away too soon -E. Alice Miller.

BEAVERS LOSE SECOND CONTEST WITH CALIFORNIANS, 7 TO 5

	Pa	CAF	•	×	Q.	и	83	g)	ш	ea	ц	76	ю	N	
Venice		. 94		Ŵ	ĸ,	Ġ	*	-3	'n	ē	6		š		.67
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PORTLAND, Ore., July 1.—The second game of the Portland-Venice se ries resulted in a score of 7, to 5 for the Tigers today. There was an unusually large attendance of the fair sex out to the game, as it was ladies' day. started for Portland, but seemed to have his usual hard luck and was relieved in the Fifth by Evans. Flaharty was Hogan's choice with Elliott re-ceiving. Portland found Fisherty for 7 bingles, while Venice secured 11 hits off West and Evans.

Leard was out of the game sick to day from strenuous over exertion in the heat yesterday, and Hosp replaced him in the field and at the same position in the batting order.

Today's batting order:

Venice-Carlisle, lf.; Hosp, 2b; Kane f: Bayless, rf; Litschi, 3b; Bortin, 1b; McArdle, sa; Elliott, c; Fleharty, p. Portland—Bancroft, sa; Derrick, 1b; Rodgers, 2b; Kores, 3b; Ryan, cf; Speas, rf; Lober, lf; Fisher, c; West.

Umpires-McCarthy and Held.

At Los Angeles-

At Victoria-

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles	7	12	0
At San Francisco— Sacramento San Francisco	2	H. 4	2
NORTHWESTERN	LEAGU	E	
At Spokane— Portland	R. 2	H. 5 12	E. 3
At Vancouver			

Vancouver	.662
Seattle	.628
Spokane	,597
Victoria	.382
Portland	,382
Tacoma	.350

ATTELL-VERNON DRAW

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 1 .- Monte Attell and Tex Vernon fought a round draw here Monday night at the \$10. Foresters' smokers. The Portland boy carried the fight to the former bantam champion from the first to the ast round and should have had a deision if one was to have been given.

WILLIAMS BEATS HERMAN

NEW ORLEANS, July L-"Kid" Willams, of Baltimore, successfully de ended the bantamweight title which he recently won from Johnny Coulon last night, when he was awarded the newspaper decision over Peter Her-man, of New Orleans. The fighting was a slam and bang battle from start to finish and both fighters were in good condition when the over. Herman claimed a foul in the seventh round, but the referee ignored the protest. Williams was credited with seven rounds, Herman with two and one was even.

POSTAGE STAMP MAP.

Unique Idea Worked Out by an Atchison Letter Carrier.

Atchison, Kan -John Fortune, a mail carrier of this city, has completed a map of the United States from postage stamps. By using stamps of various colors he separated the original thirteen colonies, also outlining every with wings spread, the olive branch and bundle of arrows clutched in its talons. Above the eagle is worked out the phrase "E pluribus unum." The great lakes are shown and the Canadian border is designated with Canadian stamps.

The map is bordered with pictures of presidents, the likenesses being secured from stamps of various designs. In the center of the state of ndependence, bordered with stamps of Washington design.

The stamps are all pasted upon a canvas, 5 by 9 feet, and each one of them has been trimmed, requiring infinite patience and work. The exact

REAL ESTATE

were filed with County Recorder Ded-

man Thursday John Desmond et ux. to Janet W. Dollar, jots 1, 3 5, 7 and 11, in block 15, Robertson: \$2700.

L. H. Hansen et ux to Molly D. Stou-fer, part of lot "A" in Buena Vista; L. J. Nedd et ux. et al. to ohn R. Mo

Ewen et ux., — acros in section 32 township 4 south, range 4 cast of Willamette meridian; \$10.
J. J. Bruck to C. A. Jackson, one-half interest in lot 12, block —, Shaver subdivision of "The Shaver Place;" \$10.

The following real estate transfers were filed with County Recorder Dad-

George T. Parry et ux. to James E. Parker, lots 7, 8 and 9, block 1, Stan-

George T. Parry et ux. to Wallace F. Miler et ux., an undivided half interest in lots 1 and 2, block 1, Stanley;

Eliza D. Miller et vir. to W. W. Everhard, 160 acres in section 35, town-ship 5 south, range 2 east of Willam-otte meridian; \$10. T. H. Bechill et ux. et al. to E. J Cowlishaw, 80 acres, section 16, town-ship 3 south, range 6 east of Willam-

ette meridian; \$800. Irma F. Sanford et vir. to Gertrude White, 154.07 acres in section 30, ownship 3 south, range 5 east of Willamette meridian; \$9000.

A. M. Odell et ux. to Jennie Oja, 61 2-3 acres in section 4, township 3 south, range 5 east of Willamette meridian;

J. L. Combs et uv. to Sidney T. Fisher et ux., lots 10 and 11, block 7, Can-

Real estate transfers were filed with County Recorder Dedman on Saturday as follows:

Daniel Grant et ux. to Peter O. Orphus, 160 acres in section 20, town-ship 7 south, range 3 east of Willam-

Ellen Maria Rockwood to Harvey O'Bryan Investment & Trust Company lota 1 and 2, block 5, Ardenwald; \$800, ePter L. White to Mary L. White, tract of land in lot 37, block 22, Minthorn a addition to Portland; \$1,000. H. C. Myers et ux to Alvah Morley

donation cland claim; \$1000. Thomas Fox et ux. to W. D. Primm et ux., lot 9, block 29, Oregon Iron & Steel company's first addition to Os

Charles E. Hollis et ux. to J. T. Boyd et ux., I acre in the William Holmes donation land claim; \$10.

Charles M. Hemphili et ux. to Robert Jonsrud, part of section 11, town-ship 2 south, range 4 east of Willamette meridian; \$16. Inza Beck et vir to F. C. Martensen.

lot 5, in block 2, Kayler's addition to Molalla; \$500. Julia A. Bloom to George E. Hanson, 1-3 acre in lots C and D, tract 61, Wil-

lamette tracts; \$617.
The following real estate transfers were filed with County Recorder Ded-

William C. Bristol, et ux. to Edward Cookingham, trustee, lots 9, 10 and 11 in block 15. John Irvington's first addition to East Portland; and also a

part of the Stephen H. Walker donation land claim; \$1. F. E. Taylor et ux. to James R.

Bruce et ux., lot 1, block 4, Erie Crest; Clackamas Abstract & Trust com-

pany, trustee, to Sophia Grimm, 80 acres in John L. Klinger donation land claim; \$1. John W. oder et ux., S. M. Schooley et vir. to Charles C. Packard, lots 12, 13 and 14, in block 2, Schooley's addi-

tion to Gladstone; \$10. F. H. Schultz et ux. to Samuel J. Kauffman et ux. et al., 40 acres in section 35, township 4 south, range 1 cast \$4.10 IS FIRST DAYS of Willamette meridian; \$1.

The following real estate transfers filed with County Recorder Dedman

Tuesday: Oregon Iron & Steel company to William Hutchison, lot 5, block 134, Lake View Villas; \$10.

G. A. Cobb et ux to C. L. Bates, 7.09 treasury of the department \$4.10 and acres in tract 68, Canby Gardens; \$10. several hundred letters were males Harry A. LaBarre et ux. to Reigi-nald F. Carter et ux., 40 acres in section 31, township 2 south, range 5 east

of Willamette meridian; \$10. C. A. Jackson to John Bruck, lot 7, in L. W. Robbin's addition to Molalla: N. W. Bowland et ux. to Kaizmer

onte Lauryonis et ux., lots 4 and 5, block causes delay but this error will be control and the control and the

ette meridian; \$10. E. C. Warner et ux. to William Frick, bridge

EAL ESTATE | neli donation land claim; \$2,000,
E. T. Kelley of ux, to John II, Walls,
part of tract 35 in Oak Grove; 118
John W. Loder et ux, to 31, P. Spectrolowing real estate transfers
following real estate transfers
fo

Peter Bohlander et ux, to Predrie

Real salate transfers filed with the ounty recorder Wednesday are as he

lichlender, 40 acres in the south to south to south to northwest to section township 2 south range 2 east of w. lamette meridiah; 31.
G. A. Johnson to Western Land
Mortgage Co., 60 acres in the south

Mortgage Co., so steam in the south a northeast is, northeast is, section 21, the west is, northeast is, section 21, the ship 3 south south, range i cast of w lamette meridian; \$2.

John W. Van Horn to Jess c
Pharis et ux., lot l, block 31, Orana
Iron & Steel Co's, first addition to be

wego; \$10. Milton Trullinger to Homer Trus-ger, 96.59 acres in the north 4 hera west 4, section 1, township 5 sec. range 3 east of Willamette merste and 175.20 acres in the southwar i section 31, township 4 south, name east of Willamette meridian Ht.

CLACKAMAS ABSTRACT & TUIT COMPANY. Land Titles Examined.
Abstracts of Title Made. Office over Bank of Oregon City.

New York is moving to get ridge its "foke" music teachers. lows up the innovation with var a fake music it will deserve a metal

JACK JOHNSON WINS

WHITE HOPE STARTS STRONG BUT WEAKENS IN LAST HALF OF FIGHT

VELODROME D'HIVER, Paris, June -Champion Jack Johnson won a decontest here tonight.

For the first ten rounds Moran beld et ux. 130 acres in the Robert Caufield his own, tearing wicked rights as lefts into the negro's stomach, Johnson's superior endurance and skill combined with his lightening speed gave him an easy victory in the last half of the battle. Moran was all be out in the twentieth round.

The fight was made a full-dress occasion by the citizens of Paris, the men appearing in evening clothes, and the women, of whom there were many, wearing beautiful gowns of the latest

Long before the contest started, all the caeaper seats were sold, and by the time the confesiants entered the ring the house was packed. Johnson narrowly escaped arrest for

speeding as he was coming Asnieres to the Velodrame in his automobile. He was detained by the olice, but finally allowed to process after being given a severe warning.
An ovation that shook the entire
building went up as the fighters entered the ring, Moran receiving a little the best of the applause. Georges
Carpentier, the French champion, referse the hour.

eree the bout It was a good snappy fight from the first gong, singularly free from feets

though bo. gladiators are we to the French rules. During the last ten rounds, the box was all Johnson's, the charapion land ing at will, until Moran's face was best en to a pulp, but the American hung or gamely until the last gong.

West Linn postoffice brought into it Wednesday. George Horton, formsh postmaster of the Oregon City office is the first federal official of the set town on the west side of the rist.

Mail is handled through the Oregon

City office at present. made in arranging for the handling of mail to and from the office

\$10.

George Schlegel et ux. to Jennie A.
Switzer, 20 acres in section 36, townOregon City office. It is located in the ship 3 south, range 2 east of Willam-ette meridian; \$10. Portland, Eugene & Eastern terminal near the west end of the suspension

WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Oregon Development News in Line of Industries, Payrolls and Products of Labor and Enterprise.

\$20,000 Grande Ronde hospital.

The Georgianna, a new Columbia
T. B. Breck of Vineland, N. J., will river steamer, has been launched at establish a grape juice factory in Ore- the Supple shipyard, Portland.

The complaint against the Cottage formed to boost Oregon factories and Grove Electric Co. has been dismissed institutions. by the railroad commission.

Laurelhurst, suburb of Portland, will current. ave a new \$16,000 catholic church. Portland business men will submit commission has appointed a chief me bill to amend the constitution to ical expert and bought a sketeton is

ond issue July 15.

ountries.

Ashland voted \$175,000 bonds to pipe mineral water into city and build a oregon Manufacturers' association

will ask for a law to give home indus-tries a five percent preferential in public bids. The state university school of com-

velopment of electric power. Construction of bridges by the South- factory near Dolph. rn Pacific over Coos Bay, and across Impqua and Siuslaw rivers will begin

The Port of Umpqua will enlarge its coundaries in order to make needed aprovements.

Water rates have been raised about en percent at North Bend and Marshfield after investigation by the railroad commission Bandon voted to buy the local water

plant and build a library.

Portland designs to span the railroad shops at Holgate avenue with a viaduct costing \$110,000, railroads to

Brooks shipped a carload of Logan-

The Georgianna, a new Columbia The Oregon Industry league has been

The Oregon Power Co. will supply Hood River will vote on \$75,000 road the Booth-Kelly sawmill company at Springfield with 2,000 horsepower The workingmen's

make single tax impossible in Oregon-Salmon Mountain Mining Co., Curry county, has uncovered a ledge that assays as high as \$30,000 per ton.

Albany has let the construction of Another tax commission is to be cre-

ated to revise the Oregon taxation system after studying the tax laws of all highway.

Hubbard has an artificial ice -fa Eugene may get a box and egg craft

factory. Engineer Galvani of the Pacific just created will undertake a Light & Power Co, will begin at one study of markets and industries and on the new streetcar lines in Astoria Geo. Schoppert will build a cheese

The East Oregon Lumber Co. will build a 120,000 mill at Enterprise. Henry Alberts of the Albera Milling Co. will tour South Africa for extensions of business.

The Townsend Creamery Co. has opened its new plant at Portland costing \$130,000.

A new creamery will be built at Hood River on the water front. Under the meat inspection ordinance at Portland, two inspectors have been

A Italian colony and Roman cheese

industry are slated for Coos county. Huntington is building a municipal