

cities along the Columbia river, has sent messages to the national capital, urging immediate action. Several prominent Portlanders have joined with the committee in asking that the control of the canal be transfered at

It is thought probable that the deeds bearing the stamps of the recorder, reached Washington Wednesday. All SHOTS ARE FIRED WHILE THE that will be necessary now, say those here who are in touch with the situation, will be for the officials in the treasury department to approve the recorder's seal and send word to Portland Railway Light & Power company that the money is ready for the pay ment.

In case the operation of the locks is turned over to the government before May 6, the celebration for the opening of the Celilo canal will be combined with the observance of the transfer of the Oregon City locks and cities down the Willamette valley will cooperate with towns along the Columbia river. But even if the control of the local ship passage is not in the hands of the government by that date, Oregon City will join in observing the completion of the Columbia river project.

Only suggestions have been made for this celebration in Oregon City early next month. If the locks are transferred before that date, it is probably that two river boats, with one or the valley towns, will emhark here, lost. visit the locks and go on to Portland. Prominent busines men of Portland the two northwest federal brolects.

Trawlers in Vicinity Rescue Many But Scores Drown Before Help Arrives-Explosion Huris Many from Deck. LONDON, March 29 .- About 150 lives were lost in the sinking by Ger- all pulp grinding to stop. man submarines of the African liner Falaba and the British steamer Aguili bound from Liverpool for Lisbon. The Balaba was torpedoed in St. George's Channel Sunday afternoon. about 160 passengers, and of this total

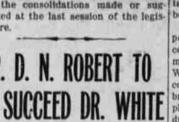
cued eight died later from exposure. The Aguila had a crew of 42 and gested at the last session of the legisthree passengers and of these 23 of lature. two bands and delegations from all the crew and all the passengers were

In both cases on sighting the sub-marine the capitain tried to escape by DR. D. N. ROBERT would be asked to come here and tell putting on all speed possible, but the the significance of the completion of under-water craft overtook the steam-

ing foreign paper and pulp under a low # tariff hit the Oregon City mills hard. SWIFT UNDER-WATER FIGHTERS While the war has shut off importa- * Reconstruction CHASE AND SINK FLEEING tions of pulp from northern European countries, the market for pulp and pa MERCHANTMEN. per has picked up. Mon who were employed in the east side mill before it closed will be given *

new force. The Crown Willamette office 🔮 PASSENGERS ARE LOWERING BOATS has many names of applicants for jobs + New roads and bridges ... at the present time. The cast side mill is located near the property of the Hawley Pulp and * New railroad up Milk Paper company on the river bank and was part of the plant of the Crown Columbla Paper company before the consolidation of that company with the Willamette Pulp & Paper company. It is considered probable that the mill

will not be shut down until low water It was also announced at the meeting of the Live Wires that Representative Guy T. Hunt would talk at the next luncheon of the organization on the consolidation of boards and com-



MAN, NOW IN CHINA, AS

SECRETARY.

PLANNED IN GLACKAMAS COUNTY. Tentatively, it has been planned to set the Oregon City celebration for of the Oregon City locks by the flotilia that has cruised down from Lewiston will drop down the William the government. \$240,000 ette to Portland for an afternoon cele South Fork water project. bration here before going on to Asfor Oregon City and 350,000 do toria. West Linn preference in all cases in picking the * West Linn system of Representation of the executives of water mains 75.000 * interested states promises to be good. 75,000 + J. N. Teal, of the celebration commite Improvement of Main tee, has received promises from Gov ernor Withycombe, Governor Alexan street Oregon City ... der, of Idaho, and Governor Strong, of creek Alaska, to attend the celebration, and 15,000 other governors of the northwest are Total expected to announce their intention \$771.000 -E. H. Goodwin, secretary of the Uni Over three-quarters of a million dolterday sent from Washington, D. C., in the middle of the summer compets lars will be spent in Clackamas county the following names of the official repduring the next year in six projects resentatives of the national chamber

that are now practically assured. The two principal projects are the J. N. Teal, of Portland; Thomas Burke reconstruction of the Oregon City; locks by the government and the Charles Richardson, of Tacoma. South Fork pipeline that will connect. The vessel carried a crew of 90 and missions. Mr. Hunt was appointed a the clear cold waters of the eastern Thursday, April 1, and will be open

member of a legislative committee on Clackamas stream with Oregon City about five days ater, when the steamonly 140 were rescued. Of those ren- this subject and has made a study of and West Linn. These alone will en- ers Twin Cities and Relief will be Labor will be the main item of ex- held at Big Eddy May 5.

pense. In the pipeline work, the reconstruction of the locks, the improve ment of Main street, the laying of the SECRETARY LANE SEES construction of new county roads and bridges many hundred men will be employed. Between two and three hur

dred men will be put to work on the

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The labor will be distributed among

Oregon City men. The Oregon Engl-

neering & Construction company has

agreed to give Clackamas county pref-

erence and practically all the county

The effect of distributing this

amount of money in this part of the

PORTLAND, Or., March 25 .- Dr. road and bridge work is done by na-

Thursday morning, May 6, after which COMMITTEES PREPARE TENTA-TIVE PLANS FOR ANNUAL CELEBRATIONS. DATE WILL PROBABLY BE SET

ted States Chamber of Commerce, yes-

Tentative plans for the combined Rose Show and Booster Day were at the celebration: H. L. Corbett and made at a joint meeting of a committee from the Rose Society and the puband J. D. Lowman, of Seattle. and licity committee of the Commercial club Tuesday night.

The Celilo canal will be completed

A spirit of friendly co-operation is the way William Andresen, chairman of the South Fork water commission, describes the position taken by prop erty owners along the route of the

tands is now devoting much of their effort toward securing rights-of-way. The two spent all day Thursday in the country along the route and will/probably make several trips next week.

"A score of farmers along the route have told us that they will assist us." said Mr. Andresen Friday night. *11 fact only one man we have approached to date has opposed the line crossing his land and that man, strange to say, is an Oregon City real estate man, who claims that the pipeline will spoll his property. For almost the entire distance the pipe will be buried and a few years from now, farmers will not even know where it crossed their fields."

In the mountains the line crosses property belonging to corporations and the commission has been assured that there will be no difficulty in securing rights-of-way although in order to secure a clear title to some land near the intake that is involved in litigation, it will be necessary to go through

the formality of bringing a suit. Members of the South Fork commis sion now believe that the item for rights-of-way allowed in the estimates The date of the 1915 combined celeis far in excess of what the property

bration has not been set although T. will really cost. W. Sullivan, president of the Commer-The bid of 95.56 on the Oregon City this subject and has made a study of and west thin. If we note that the analysis the south all a cost of \$530.660 and money has brought through to Portland for re-uested at the last assaion of the legis-been secured for each. cial club, said Tuesday night that it water bonds to build the South Fork soon to set the exact date as we can- firm is Sweet, Causey & Foster com not forecast the condition of the roses pany, of Denver.

SOON AFTER MIDDLE OF MAY

Advanced Season Taken into Consid

eration in Picking Day-Actual

Preparations Are Now

Under Way.

this early," said Mr. Sullivan. "As we Two hundred thousand dollars of are having an advance season, I be- the \$375,000 issue must be taken withlieve that the date should be soon in 30 days and the rest at the order after the middle of the month." Mr. of the city. The money will be placed Sullivan added that the date may be in a Portland or Oregon City bank to set at the next meeting of the two be selected by the commission and the buyers. This part of the agreement committees. alone means a saving of several hun-None of the members of either com mittee would divulge any of the dell. dred dollars for the city. The only thing that interfers with nite plans for the celebration this the actual transfer of the bonds is a year although Mr. Sullivan did say that the 1915 show would be different suit now pending in the supreme court from any held in the past. "We are to test the validity of the water elecpreparing a surprise for the public, tion. Local attorneys, who have studied the situation, say that there the nature of which we cannot an-SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 27.-The nounce," said Mr. Sullivan. "It is is not much dubt but that the election flood tide of American prosperity" enough to say that our plans for this will be upheld. The commissin is working on the theory that the suwithin a period of six months was pre- year are different in some respects preme court decision will be favorable.

bining a celebration for the locks with against England. the observance of the completion of the Celilo project. It will bring to Oregon City national prominence and secure advertising of real merit in his into the boats, but, according to the "The name of our town opinion. would be connected with the Celilo project," said Mr. Sullivan in discuss ing the plans for the celebration Wednesday afternoon, "As it is, the Celilo celebration, now planned, will extend from Idaho cities to Astoria, in reality from the mountains to the coast. If we can combine the two big gala days, then in every town along the Columbia will join us in welcoming the change in ownership of the local locks and cities in the Willamette valley will observe the completion of the Celilo canal."

LOGS SCATTERED ON P.E.&E. NEAR MILLS BOOSTERS ARE OUT

Two flat-cars loaded with logs went off the track of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern near the paper mills in West Linn Saturday and the logs were thrown in every direction.

Fortunately no one was injured al though several men were near the cars when the accident occurred. Beyond damage to the two cars, the loss was small as the logs can be all recovered. The train was stopped before the rest of the cars left the rails.

NEW DEPUTY ASSESSORS OUT

J. O. Staats and B. J. Staats are nov working as deputy assessors in place of Charles Thompson and E. W. Randolph who are unable to work on account of illness.

LOCK DEED RETURNED FOR STAMP TAX.®

water, George Genserowski; Currins-The Portland Railway Light . ville, C. R. Lovell; Douglass, Roy & Power company will receive . Douglass; Deep Creek, Charles Bartol- 375 less than it agreed to sell the ⊕ Oregon City locks for, according ⊕ George, H. Stevens; Bissell N. Scheel; to an announcement made Satur. . Garfield, P. F. Standish; Eagle Creek, was filed, the attorneys for the @ Porter, Matt Anderson; Barton, H. F. company told County Recorder . Gibson; Upper Logan, A. A. Allen; E. P. Dedman that revenue stamps & Upper Redland, Mr. Hughes; Viola, were not required because the . F. Cockerline; Elwood, Mr. Elliott; transfer was to the federal gov. . Dodge, Edward Lacey. ernment, but it appears that the @ department at Washington has @ ruled otherwise and the deed will . recorder to cancel the stamps.

ers, showing that Germany not T. W. Sullivan, president of the some of her most modern submarines Commercial club, strongly favors com- engaged in the blockade operations STATE BOARD OF HEALTH ELECTS ployed on the locks.

The captain of the Falaba, who was one of those lost, was given five minutes to get his passengers and crew survivors, before this was possible a torpedo was fired, striking the engineroom and causing a terrible explosion. Many persons were killed and the

David N. Robert, emiaent pathologist lives of the county. steamer sank in ten minutes. and bacteriologist, was elected secre-Trawlers which happened to be in tary of the State Board of Health to- state is considered one of the printhe vicinity rescued most of those who were saved; others got away in the day to succeed Dr. Calvin S. White, cipal factors that will revive business the order was given to abandon the provided he shall be given assurances markets.

ship Those who were still on the steamer that the appointment will be permawhen the explosion occurred were nent during the tenure of the present built at a cost of \$75,000 to be met by employment within six months if he ration. thrown into the sea and it took the administration. fishermen an hour or more to pick up

the persons in the water who managed to keep themselves afloat.

MANENT GROUNDS

eastern Clackamas county for both the

An attempt is being made to secure

a part of Estacada park from the Port-

land Railway Light & Power com-pany for a permanent location for the

building 100 by 40 feet, providing the

electric company will grant the lease.

The district boosters are: Spring-

It is now planned to erect a

juvenile and general exhibits.

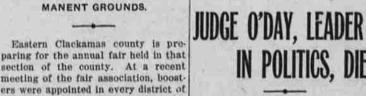
fair.

When the board convened in regular quarterly session. Dr. White immediately tendered his resignation. The action of the board retains Dr. White

as secretary until the next meeting, constructed on the inguest point in I am persuaded that he is right, pected Dr. Roberg wil assume the of- mains laid that will reach every part

fice. FOR ESTACADA FAIR The action did not come as a sur prise, as Dr. White was politically ac tive against Dr. Withycombe during his campaign for governor and it has been rumored that he was to be super-

EASTERN CLACKAMAS ASSOCIAceded. TION SEEKS TO SECURE PER-





PORTLAND, Or., March 29.-Judge Thomas O'Day, 63 years old, a well will be built. A number of new roads known Democratic leader and promi- in the county will be opened, including nent member of the Oregon bar, died a new road into the Wilholt district, at his home, 5 St. Helens Court, yes- one near Estacada and several in othterday morning. He had been ill sev. er parts of the county.

The road up Milk creek will be

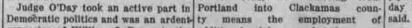
Judge O'Day had been a resident of feeder for the Willamette Valley Portland since 1889. He had a wide Southern and will be three miles in circle of acquaintances throughout the length. It will be standard guage and

of the city.

state. He was regarded highly as a built to withstand heavy traffic. This jurist. In 1907 he was appointed by line will reach a large body of heavy bench to fill an unexpired term of two of Union Mills, will own and operate

the road. Besides these specific examples of

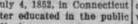
For several years he was associated law. The firm was dissolved a few county, there are many other projects Tuesday on account of the importance years ago and he had been practicing more uncertain in their nature. The of the action in the construction of the alone since.



supporter of William J. Bryan in the additional labor and the pur-

eral months.

years.



PROSPERITY AHEAD

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT HEAD SAYS EVERY ACRE SHOULD BE TILLED.

dicted by Secretary of the Interior from the celebrations in previous Franklin K. Lane. "I have it on the years."

The publicity committee of the Com boats which were ready for launching Dr. Roberg, who is now in China in. here. It will result in much money be- opinion of several of the men in this mercial club and the representatives and which were quickly lowered when vestigating epidemic diseases, will ac- ing spent for food, clothing, tools and country who have most extensive in- of the Rose Society will probably meet cept the secretaryship, it is known, machinery in Portland and Oregon City terests and who employ a great deal every week from now until the day of of labor," the secretary said, "that no the event. Tuesday night's meeting The West Linn water mains will be man in this country will be without marked the beginning of active prepa

> the sale of bonds. The town across is really looking for work. The manthe river will float a \$200,000 issue of ager of an immense concern' in Illiwhich \$125,000 will go to Oregon City to buy a one-third interest in the er to 32 small towns throughout the E. I. CANTINE NAMED South Fork line. A reservoir will be state and who is well up on industrial constructed on the highest point in conditions, made that statement. And

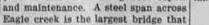
"We have every prospect of an im mense wheat and grain crop. Every The reconstruction of the locks is firm that can manufacture munitions

the largest project undertaken prac- of war, is, of course, in a very envi tically in Oregon City itself. A new able position. The prospect is excel lock chamber will be built, a dividing lent for large crops and good prices wall run through the middle of the I predict a flood of prosperity." canal, the walls rebuilt and repaired.

"We should make our own furniture

The largest road project planned on the coast, for example." he said, for this year is the graveling of the "instead of shipping the wood east and Pacific highway from Oregon City then shipping back here the finished south to the county line with the best product."

grade of river gravel. The total Secretary Lane spoke in favor of the amount to be spent on roads in the development of the irrigation resources county this year will be in the neigh- of southern California looking to the borhood of \$300,000 but the greater cultivation of every acre of tillable





RESTS WITH COURT

C. Schuebel filed the briefs and other necessary legal papers in the ernor would have the appointive pow? . iums, action to test the validity of the Ore-Governor Chamberlain to the circuit timber. D. L. Trullinger, a timber man gon City water election Monday with the state supreme court. He returned to Dregon City late Monday.

Mr. Schuebel expects that the court vored. with L. H. Tarpley in the practice of the growth and development of the will probably render a decision next

> Carver road, now building from pipeline. "I will call up Salem Mon-SALEM, Or., March 29-W. Al Jones,

day noon to hear the decision." he

The arguments and briefs were pre-PASADENA, Cal., March 25.-Major campaign of 1896. He was a member chase of supplies. Several sawmills, pared by Mr. Schuebel and L. Stipp, at fair to succeed Frank Meredith, who @ usually generous offer to clean be returned here to the county @ General John P. Storey, who planned of the Episcopal church for years. He located in the eastern section of the located in the eastern section of the located in the eastern section of the south Fork water com- had accepted an offer of the secretary. . . the fortifications for the Panama ca- was born July 4, 1852, in Connecticut county that have been idle for months mission. Work began early last week ship of the Washington state fair. Mr. + but interest you. Read it on page nal, died at Pasadena today. He was and was later educated in the public will resume operation before the end and did not end until Monday more. Meredith will go to North Yakima, @ 3. more than 70 years old.



SALEM Or March 29 --- Hitney burgs es are declared by Attorney General Brown to be public passenger conveyances or common carriers within the meaning of casualty insurance com-HIGHWAY ENGINEER panies. The question as to whether jitneys could be classed as public conveyances was asked the attorney general by Harvey Wells, state insurance commissioner, as the problem has WITHYCOMBE AND KAY VOTE been presented to the insurance commissioner's office lately through the injury of persons who were riding in jitneys. Casualty insurance comparnies have been in doubt if persons carrying insurance could properly SALEM, Or., March 29 .--- By a vote claim insurance after being injured of two to one the State Highway com- while riding in a jitney, as there

mission today appointed E. I. Catine, seemed to be nothing defining this of Portland, state highway engineer to class of conveyance. Attorney General Brown points to

succeed H. L. Bowlby, resigned. It was decided, however, that Major the statute defining a common carrier Bowlby be retained in charge of the as a public conveyance transporting work in Hood River county and that passengers for hire, and reasons that he have charge of the settlement of all persons riding in jitneys are passendisputes and settlements for work gers since they are compelled to pay done under his supervision in Colum- fare.

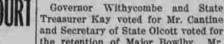
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ARE MADE TO SUBSCRIB-ERS OF THIS PAPER

An inventory of our stock room the retention of Major Bowlby. Mr. . has shown us that we have a Kay said that inasmuch as the gov- @ widely varied assortment of premincluding safety razors er of the highway engineer when the @ and oil paintings. We have sedepartment, under a new law, would a lected five of the best articles be merged with the state engineer's and arrangements made to disdepartment May 22, he woud vote for @ tribute them among Enterprise (any man Governor Withycombe fa- @ readers with offers that are unus-

 ally generous. Some of the premiums have laid in the stock room W. A. JONES IS FAIR SECRETARY & for the last two years but are in as good condition as when bought They are a dead weight on our @ representative in the legislature from | + hands in more ways than one, and + Wallowa and Union counties, was to- * we have come to the conclusion day appointed secretary of the state | + that we can afford to make an un-





FOR NEW MAN; OLCOTT

FOR BOWLBY.

April 1.

bia, Clatsop and Jackson counties. Mr. Cantine will assume his new duties