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BIG MEETING CALLED FOR EXPOSITION

PORTLAND, Aug. 27.-The extent to which the state of Oregon will be asked to financially back the 1925 Exposition is to be definitely decided at a meeting in Portland September 8 of representatives of every county and of practically every state-wide organization.

The announcement of this meeting was made Saturday by the board of directors. At this conference the theme of the world's fair will be crystalized and the policies which will guide the directorate in their activities from now until the exposition becomes an actuality, will be formulated.

Governor Ber Olcott has appointed one man to represent each county in the state. M. D. Latourette has been named for Clackamas county Such organizations as the State Etil torial Association, Federation of Labor, State Grange, Farmer's Union, State Chamber of Commerce have been asked to send three delegates to the conference

Upon the decision of the delegates at this meeting will hang the administrative as well as the economic policles of the exposition. Oregon is being called upon to sponsor a gigantic undertaking and the represenatives of the various communities of the state will be depended upon to pledge whatever support can be expected from the people of the commonwealth.

The conference September 8 is the first meeting of state-wide scope which has been called Although the project has been officially ratified by the United States government and the authorities of the state of Oregon, the representatives of the comhostess to the world in 1925 have as yet had no part in the shaping of the preparatory activities.

With the outlining of the exploitation program at the conference, ac. 700 KILLE D cording to the directors, the people as a whole will be called upon to place the name of the state as a guarantee to the success of the undertaking.

A number of important matters are scheduled for action at the meeting. The extent to which the state will pledge itself financially, both by individual subscription and appropriation, is to be decided. One of the important steps will be the working out of the theme characteristic of the industrial, civic and commercial progress of the age which the exposition is to immortalize

LEASING OF CITY HALL IS OPPOSED

E. G. Cauffeld, for four years mayor of Oregon City, and recognized as a consentious student of civic problems, is absolutely opposed to leasing the city hall property on Main street for a long term of years, and sacrificing a portion of the proparty to effect the cancellation of the present lease that has three years to

Mr. Caufield is also against the proposition to spend \$8,000 of the taxpayer's money for the purchase of a site on the hill and the crection of a city hall there. "There are several things to con-

sider about a new city hall," said Mr. Caufield Saturday

"Should it be located where at least three-fourths of the people who will have business at a city hall will he inconvenienced or should it be built with the idea of making it con-

venient for the general public?

"Should the question of location be hastily decided by a few enthusiastic advocates of some particular part of town or should it not be a subject of deliberate consideration by citizens generally in order that the location Harvest Completed convenient to greatest number should pe chosen'

"Is there not some question as to whether it is good business policy for the city to rash this matter at the present time, on account of the poor market for bonds and high cost of material and wages?

"The city is fortunate in owning a very valuable piece of Main street property the value of which is rapidincreasing. Would it not be advisable to consider well before tieing up the same in a long time lease?

"Now in all candor is asked all citizens, is it good sense or judg ment to keep the fire fighting apparatus in a location where in case Peace Treaty With of a disastrious fire in that part of town in which the great risks, mills, factories and business houses, are located, many things could happen that would prevent prompt assis,ance from the fire department?"

Death Accidental.

"Accidental" was the verdict of the coroner's jury which Thursday evening investigated the death of F. G. Cronnovoe Scuthern Pacific brakeman, who died a few hours after being thrown from a train between Oregon City and Parkplace. Connovoe

fracture of the skull.

A Link In The Chain

Solution of the problem of a physical connection with the Pacific highway to the south is still confronting Oregon City and it is one of the important phases relating to the future of the community. It cannot be ignored nor lost sight of indefinitely. The state highway commission is urging it, the immensity of tourist travel will demand it and if we are to recognize our own prominence as a link in the highway chain we must consider what is best to be done and then do it.

Obviously Oregon City has a right to expect material financial aid from those large corporations interested in the removal of heavy traffic from the region of the basin. The city has no funds available, either at present or in the near future, to cover the cost of an outlet from the south end of town, and if it should develop that the project would have to be financed through the media of taxation, we would probably encounter a stumbling block, and this is a condition that ought to be escaped by all means.

Engineering estimates on three routes are available. The cost of the present route along the basin is the highest of all, necessitating widening the highway and constructing a rock wall to carry the grade. The figure for this project is approximately \$180,000, including an overhead crossing at the Southern Pacific tracks entering Canemah. The railway company would be required to pay about 40 per cent of the cost of the crossing, but the company would unquestionably prefer an undergrade crossing at some other point, even at a higher cost to it. The estimated cost of the Third street route, using the present undergrade crossing and widening the turn as a safety provision, and running along the bluff to Canemah, is \$96,500, and this route does not meet with favor from the industrial and railway companies in that section of the city, though it has the merit of being the cheapest project thus far submitted. Another route that would not encounter the opposition to be expected against either the Third street project or the basin route, is the Fifth street plan, and this would also require the construction of an undergrade crossing, with an outlet along the bluff, at a total cost of \$162,176, or nearly as much as the basin route. It is understood the highway commission would finance the paving, but none of the other operations necessary to obtain the con-

Here is something to think about. It is a project worthy of serious consideration and early attention.

BY BRITISH IN INDIA WAR

CALICUT, India, Aug. 29 .- Nearly in the district south and southeast Many live policemen are missing Hindus have been massacred Indian troops are being brought

southward from Cannanore. It was reported that the insurgents have destroyed bridges and felled trees across roads to obstruct troop

warship Comus have been landed

LONDON, Aug. 29 .- The trouble in Malababr arises, it was stated, primarily from religious fanaticism and from the intense hatred of the Moplahs, or Mohammedans of Arab de-Of politics and home rule they scene, for Europeans and Aindus,

know nothing as they virtually are barbarians, but the religious torch will always stir them to bloodshed as they live mainly for their religion and are willing to die for it. Self torture is not uncommon among the lieve that death on the battlefield ments. is the sure road to a happy hereafter. Close observers here of Indian affairs express the belief that the updian nationalists. To this agitation these hours. has been added reports of great wrongs done Turkey and the Caliphate by the treaty of Sevres.

At Mount Pleasant Brumfield Cannot

Threshing has been completed at Mount Pleasant, and at one time there were four threshing outfits in that vicinity. All farmers were in fear of rain, and the danger of having their crops ruined, hasted the work. The yield was of unusual quality and quantity, and the farmers are well

Baling the straw and nay is now

Berlin, Aug. 25 - The state of war between the United States and Ger many which had been in effect since April 6, 1917, was formerally termin ated late today. The separate treaty of peace between the United States Says Coroner Jury and Germany was signed at the foreign office, reestablishing peace, Ellis Loring Dresel, the American commissioner, signed for the United States, and Dr. Von Rosen, the German foreign secretary, for Germany. The which is between the holdings of the treaty now remains only to be ratified by the United States senate.

The German-American peace treaty fel off a north bound freight train, and was to have been signed yesterday died a short time afterward from a and all was in readiness for it, but at the land in question. The dispute the last minute a technicality arose over the boundary arose when a street Members of the jury were Charles and Commissioner Dresel asked for a Barry, Ed. Johnson, William D'Hondt, postponement until today to enable was vacated. It is alleged to the de-John Isnogle, Walter Brandt, Pat Fin- him to communicate with Washing-

COMMITTEES FOR W. C. T. U. MEET PICKED

Arrangements are being completed 700 members of the insurgent bands by the local organization of the W. which have been creating disorders C. T. U. for holding the state convention of the W. C. T. U. in Oregon City, or this city have been killed in fights the date or which is October 12, 13, with British forces sent to quell the and 14. The Baptist church has been uprising. Several Europeans have selected as the place for holding the been killed while seventy men of the convention for the three days, and ever so thoroughly done is not always but only when they get good and Leinster regiment and seventeen na committees have been appointed to carry out the plans as outlined by the members.

> The committees are as follows: Meals-Mrs. N. M. Alldredge, Mrs.

May Yonce and Mrs. George Eberly. Music-Mrs. W. C. Green. Entertainment-Mrs. Abbie Webb. Mrs. N. M. Alldredge, Mrs. Chandler, Bluejackets and marines from the Mrs. Clarence Brunner, Mrs. Linn-

ton and Mrs. Bert Roake Reception-Mrs. A. Rintoul, Duane Ely, Mrs. May Yonce, Clarence Brunner.

Badges-Mrs. E. B. Andrews and Mrs. O. A. Welsh. Press-Mrs. Ella Shandy.

Decorations-Mrs. E. B. Andrews, Mrs. Elza Fuge, Miss Drumm, Miss Abbie Sccuton, Miss McKenzie, Mrs. W. C. Green and Mrs. B. H. Stuart. Assignment-Mrs. Ella Shandy.

Rooms will be required in Oregon Be careful in trimming or cleaning City to accommodate the many delegates who will be here, and those having such rooms may advise Mrs. form of the growing nail depends up-Moplahs in the hope that they will Ella Shandy, president of the W. C. on the inviolability of the bed on thus arrive in heaven and they be T. U., who is chairman of arrange which it grows.

The opening of the convention will take place at 10 o'clock a. m., and the afternoon's session will open at 1:30 rising also is in part due to the wide o clock, and on each day of the conspread propaganda of the naive in | vention the sessions will open at

Arrangements are being made to accommodate many delegates, and facts who will be here from all over the

Have Visitors Now

Roseburg, Aug. 25.-Sheriff Sam Starmer today put a summary end to the visits being paid by friends to Dr. Richard M. Brumfield, who is held in the Douglas county iail on the charge of murdering Dennis Russell. Starmer declared that he would admit no one whatever to the denoccupying the time of many in that dist's cell except the accused man's attorney.

This action was taken as a result the many criticisms directed against Starmer because of the al-Germany is Signed leged preferential consideration being shown Brumfield.

Suit Filed Over Land At Jennings Lodge

Suit to quiet title was filed in the circuit court today by Thomas Hopkins and wife, of Jennings Lodge, against Shelton Bechtel and wife,

The dispute involves property in lot 47, first addition to Jennings Lodge two principals in the case. Hopkins avers that Bechtel has encroached upon his property and asks damages to the extent of \$300 as well as title to running between the two holdings



Time's Changes

"Tempora mutantur, et nos mutamur in illis" My quaint old Quaker Grandma, when her little grandson did Things that he knew were naughty, and not as he was bid, Would lift a warning finger and shake her silver head, But, "My child, the mus't do that," was the only thing she said.

But my daughters' admonitionsi take a new and novel form Which in their little brother, always starts a stirring storm-They mean the same as Grandma did-but it's another tune To snap, "Stop that you little simp!" or, "Quit that, you poor prune!"

Far be it from their father to decry their modern ways, Or seek to check Time's changes, and return to bygone days, But I make one reservation-that I'd really just as soon Hear again, "Thee musn't do that," not "Quit that, you poor prune!"

Ice Water and Ice Cream

Summer and winter, no nfatter what the temperature of outdoors, the work of our stomach goes on at about 98 degrees. It should main this. How cool we will feel depends, not upon how much of a chill we can give ouri insides, but upon how continuously and well we can keep up elimination of moisture and thus, through exaperation, throw off body heat.

To plunge a cold bulk into the sto mach hinders the workings of that organ, which should remain at 98 degrees, and hinders this elimination of moisture. To drink a great deal, to eat stimulant, such as lemon or other details, different combinations. fruit tonics: these are methods of enfrozen ice-cream on top of a warm before digestion can go on again,

until warmed somewhat and these virtue of the warm drink to help one will never be passed. keep cool, not a hot mass to add to so explains the use of pepper and hot ply prod on alimination by their stimplant effect.

no wise cooling.

Care of Finger Nails

enough to keep the finger nails clean. ready pails, and is difficult to get out, and forms a retreat for germs.

No matter how shapely or cleanly a hand, the unkept finger nails are a padge of carelessness. It is not necessary to put upon the nails all the furbelows which Dame Faddism dictates, the polish and tint, and the trim which makes them resemble bird claws, but they should be kept always clean. This is not only a beauty asset but in handling of food, is essential to health.

Triming the nails too short will nake them sore, and ill shaped, and stubby. Never bite then; off. The nail clip or the scissors are better than a knife for trimming nails as the latter is liable to tear so deeply as to leave the bed of the nail exposed and sore. the nails not to injure the bed of the nail underneath it, for the perfect

******* WOMAN-I-TORIALS

Why Save Our Money? Not what we earn, but what w all. This is shown by the following

Sixty-five per cent of the widow's

If a mother has to go to work and leave her child, he stands only half the chance in life with the child whose mother can stay at home and lock

There are nearly 200 charitable institutions in the U.S. caring for notmal but dependent children.

There are 1,250,000 people in the U. S. too old to work who are dependent upon charity.

Begin to save money the day you be gin to earn it! What A Pity

In Poland, the Universities are 36 get an education are depled. From this unparralled hot summer. thirty to forty per cent of the applithorities are of the opinion that the tne men are provided for, "since the way and not use their education which was obtained at so great sacrifice." What do you think of that for reasonlug?

The "Moral Dress." Fifteen ministers in Philadelphia have gone Dame Fashion one better by inventing the "moral dress." It is an attractive garment, easy and girlish, made of non-diaphaneous material, reaching within three inches of the wearer's throat and seven and a half inches from the ground, and does

not fit closely at any point. For the first time, women are admitted to study architecture in the Institute of Architecture, in Sydney, fendant took possession of more than Australia. A number of enthusiastic women are taking advantage of the

Fashionable Foibles

I chose that title because it sounds catchy and with no wish to be irrever-"a moral weakness." With a frank diagnosis, who of us is immune As well be out of the world as out of fashion. Freakiness is the surest ticket to ostracism. Hence we study letters are the erudite way of saying "I told you so!")

Fashion is a kaleidoscope, continually presenting new patterns. There inside the works, but a turn of it, and julcy foods, and to add a little acid they always fall differently-same old

The innovation now being innovat ouraging the cooling process. But to ed is the bell-silhouette. We practical, gulp down a glass of ice water or eat athletic Western-hemispherians are not taking to it as kindly as were ex meal, which is already beginning to pected. In our party dress of organdy digest, is "to throw a monkey wrench or tuile, we are content to look as be into the works." The whole mass of hooped and fluffy below the equator stomach contents must be warmed up as the ladies whom Griffiths showed us in "The Birth of a Nation," but for If we have ice water and ice cream daily food we still cling to the slim, we should hold them in the mouth agile figure which, in all its snaky iitheness, has been sometime popular should be very slowly sipped or eaten. Not succeeding uproariously in mak-Warm liquids encourage activity of ing us swallow the voluminours skirt. stomach, bowels and kidneys, and the they are telling us palliatively that pores of the skin. This explains the the classic line is always good and

Still, there is no doubt of it, skirts bodily heat, but merely warm. It al- are growing longer and fuller. Those of us who cannot afford to throw away spices in the hot climates. They sim- our few skirts and forwith buy new ones, may take consolation in the thought that these may be adapted by Over sweet summer drinks and rich many devices, e. g. panels. One of the ice cream such as are dealt out at most popular trimmings is a blending many soda fountains are a fuel and in shade of the same goods as the dress. Panels of anear shade to harmonize with the skirt to be widened may be inserted anywhere: front panels, back panels, side panels or nor easters, Finger Nalls are straws, indicating sou'westers—anything goes. And which way the wind blows or the keeps on going, too, with no notion of water flows. Simple washing, he it stopping at the hem of the garment

Which reminds us that the southern houndry of the dress is still to be a mystery, Scalloped and hell-shaped and in flounces or tiers, we have the petal effect. The front panel may be longer than the skirt elsewhere or the hack panel resemble a train. The skirt may be slit up the sides and dis play ankles generously, or it may be gather at any point and show its giddy-colored facing as its circular folds sway with the walk.

As to materials, the failthful blue serge is strengthening and bids fair to be appropriate everywhere: street, house, parties, morning dress, afternoon dress, evening dress, everything but the night-dress. It may even be come "the rage." Imagine our staid old friend in that role! It will be combined in all sorts of un-dreamed of affiliations; and as for service-well, everybody knows it is the last word. Crepe de chine will continue a favorite and cashmere will prove a close rival.

Soft materials will predominate, for which pudgy women should thank their lucky stars, since these drape prettily and give the look of grace which stiff stuffs denv.

And O Friend Hubby, rejoice! You are no longer condemned to spend a save, is the important matter after pre-function hour matching the hooks and eyes on the back of us. It's up to us now to slink in the best we con. Jarments, from the bungalow aprop of the U.S. are left with less than to the banquet gown, are slip-over, with nary a button except for orna-

Speaking of ornament, we are becoming indulgent. Fringe, long and sneaking, flowers of ribbon and chifon, glimmering novelties which re sembles the decorations on a wedding cake, beads, spangles, and even fruits -so scarce this year in our jarsare resplendent on our apparel; cur of grapes. Won't we look peachy?

Black is still popular, but we are abandoning its post-bellun denseness and are livening it with warm orange and flaming reds. One wonders why these colors have not already burned crowded that many who are trying to themselves out after blazing through

As to sleeves, it would seem that cants are women and many Polish au- we must be either total abstainers or completely soused. Sleeves are s nil women had better be refused until all as befits Homer's "white armed Juno," or they will dip into the soup women are likely to get married any. Standing with arms akimbo, the cuft of some burlesue sisters will drop below the skirt hem. These leviathan sleeves are evolved from the Japanese -in stite of our Yap relations They appear to come along canely and in good order as far as the elbow when they radiate off into hell-shape ranging in circumference at the cuff anywhere from a small yard to three. If you have a trick up your sleeve these days, you might as well make it a big trick.

Sure 'Nuf

"The dues to join the Country Club,

Might leave us in the lurch." He-"No, not if we rinch elsewher For instance there's the church!'

WOMAN CITIZEN

City Planning

The City of Washington is about he only American city which was planned in an early day. It was done by Major L'Enfant, a French engineer, under the instruction of George Washington, himself as an engineer. Many other cities are, at great expense, trying to do away with their handicaps by planning; and the wise city will tackle the job as soon as pcssible .No city can afford to grow, like Topsy,' any more than the housebuilder can afford to build his home toat hathazardly

Many people think of icty planning for itself but it also has a commercial value in making a city more attractive ent to her Caesarship, Madam Grundy. and drawing more people of wealth. According to Webster, a "foible" is But city planning adds to convenience and to prosperity.

By city planning the streets are araround two sides of a square. From \$40.41; Carl Parry, \$14.95; H. A. Batstyles. Q. E. D! (Those triumphant centers radiate main thoroughfares. tin, \$50.83; Sam Riley, \$50.83; Wm. From the main approaches to the city. these lead directly to the business J. R. Strange, \$26.91; A. Daue. \$20.may be but twenty pieces of glass located in a section where they can Counsell, \$89.80. be best served by railroads and these will not have to cross through the \$1.05; G. T. Bailey, \$2.20. heart of the city. Businesses of a kind can be grouped together. Transportation can be better managed and \$11.98; Roger Burr, \$6.98; H. T. Burr, thus over-congestion prevented and \$6.98; Walter Young, \$8.98; J. C. the people spread out making for more fresh air and health. Public 96; W. M. Buckman, \$10.46; W. E. huildings may have more sightly an Mitchart, \$10.46; August Mock, 10.praoches and be grouped conveniently. 46; T. Sylvester, \$10.46; Carl Wolf-Parks may be made accessible to all. Streets made for comfort and not on George Thompson, \$20.96; W. M. straight lines up and over hills.

We have not yet come to realize the \$20.96; E. G. Chapman, \$20.96. possibilities of the "Garden Cities" of ing population lived in beautiful sur \$4.50. roundings. All this may be practical for all of us in the planned city. No city planning, money is saved in the long run, and the cost may, by bonds, be scread over the years.

SMILES. In Olden Days An irate Neolithic man, His anger to assuage, stoned a peaceful mastodor

("Twas in the stony age.) His simply-costumed lady-love, Who dearly loved to pun, Remarked, with sparkling, roguish

"What has the mastodon?" Chaparral.

HAPPY THOUGHT An ounce of character formation is worth a pound of reformation

Addition is Planned to School Building In Garfield District voter.—E. D. OLDS.

he school in Garfield, district number 12, is planned in the immediate fu-

County school superintendent Vedder is working out the plans for the enlargement of the present building to a two room structure. The plans miracle saved a Mack truck driven by will be considered at a meeting to be held at Estacada Saturday morning. Garfield at present has a one-room school, but the district has grown so

that this has become inadequate. The tendency to make improvements over the county this year has been noticibly greater than for several years past. Only recently 18 districts near Molalla combined in a union high school, the Colton district authorized a new dormitory and several districts combined their schools,

or made enlargements. The enlargement of the school may hurt. nean the employment of an additional teacher, as the number of students has grown to a point where it is difficult for one instructor to give enough individual attention to their work.

In the preparations for the opening of the fall term of school two move ments have been distinctly noticible the tendency to enlarge and the tendency to combine adjacent districts with the view to securing better and more modern facilities.

\$1000 Suit Filed By Portland Company

The Edlefson Fuel company of Portland filed suit in the circuit court Monday against A. C. Palmer, of Rarton, to recover \$1090.42, alleged to be due from wood contracts. The complaint specifically charges that the defendant was overpaid on one wood contract, in the amount of \$447, for which recovery is asked. It further alleges, that due to failure to make deliveries on time, the company was forced to buy other wood to fill its contracts to consumers, involving a total expense of \$643.42. Costs of suit are also asked.

Grain Movement Said at Maximum

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 26 .-Grain is moving in great volume and reductions in freight rates would not increase the movement, F. B. Houghton, freight traffic manager for the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe rail-road, testified today before the inter-

COUNTY COURT

.. REGULAR DISTRICT FUND

DISTRICT No. 11-Andrew Sanches, \$39.90; H. Stendstrom, \$29.90; L. Whitten, \$19.90; F. Whitten, \$44.90; Ed ates, \$29.90; Geo. Papoon, \$29.90; Wm. Armstrong, \$29.90; Wm. Sewell, \$35.91; J. Dalrymple, \$17.94; J. Raicy, \$23.92; A. Sinkler, \$23.92; F. Armstrong, \$5.89; N. Wunikka, \$11.-96; F. Whitten's Horse, \$20.

DISTRICT No. 13-R. H. Walls, \$150.76; eorge Walls, \$68.88; Edward Walls, \$25.42; C. C. Loucks, \$2.24; Frank Kiser, \$7.48.

DISTRICT No. 15-Hogg Bros. \$12.-25; Horner & Millard, \$14.22; C. Washburn, \$8.50; John Wagley, \$1.49; L. Koellermeier, \$2.99; Fred Christensen, \$2.99; John Robinson, \$2.99; Elmer Andreson, \$2.99; Chas. Zinserling, \$2.99; George Moser, \$7.99; Sam Moser, \$13.47; Henry Koellemier, \$2.-99; Deward Hodge, \$11.98.

DISTRIT No. 16-A. N. Guffney, \$3; Oak Grove Delivery, \$9.20; Schuld Bros., \$44; S. F. Scripture, \$1.25; O. P. Roethe, \$138.61; D. J. Abbey, \$89.84; L. D. Mumpower, \$38.-93; J. E. Holcomp, \$29.95; Ira Hart, is the fad of those who seek alone \$28.40; Paul Schuman, \$20.93; Chas. a city's beauty. Beauty is worth much Moran, \$14.95; A. C. Schair, \$13.45; C. D. Atchley, \$17.97; H. C. Faulk, \$20.93; C. Meldrum, \$20.96; Farlow, \$8.97; D. J. Bass, \$8.17; E.

S. Bass, \$1.49. DISTRICT No. 17-Milwaukie Fuel & Feed Co., \$14.10; Milwaukie Garranged so that one can get from main ter Schuld, \$63.41; Dan Mazzie, \$174.portion to portion without going 84; C. E. Battin, \$23.94; C. Hendici. Strange, \$17.94; G. Beecham, \$53.82; section by the shortest route, like, 93; D. Mazzie, \$4.99; Joe Hawkins, spekes of a wheel. Factories can be \$41.94; John Shields, \$55.92; W. H.

DISTRICT No. 20-C. A. Vincent, DISTRICT No. 21-Joe Papsch, \$6.-

98; Marten Troge, \$6.98; C. C. Young, Royer, \$48.16; Pete Thomphon, \$20.hagen, \$10.46; Ray Dunlap, \$20.96; Schwarts, \$20.96; H. E. Sylvester,

DISTRICT No. 22-Ed Olds, \$21.87; Europe, which make life for the work- W. E. Cromer, \$1.74; H. H. Earl,

DISTRICT No. 24-W. Waldorf, \$7; Everett Louther, \$62.50; J. C. Yanmatter what the initial expense, by dell, \$8; Walter Cook, \$6.75; G. Wilkinson, \$7.50. DISTRICT No. 25-Paul R. Meinig.

DISTRICT No. 26-Sandy Lumber Co., \$8.40; Brightwood Lumber Co., \$9.97; Paul R. Meinig, \$5.60. (Continued on page 8)

FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

OAK GROVE, Or., Aug. 27 .- (Editor of the Enterprise) .- I wonder if next spring when Sheriff Wilson collects taxes on the gravel trucks will he go into Multnomah county and ane county and collect the taxes from the trucks that seem to be doing the work under the supervision of Gilbert, or will he collect them from the trucks owned in Clackamas county? As I positively know of at least four outside trucks that are continuously working while some of Clackamas county owned trucks are

lying idle. Signed a truck owner, taxpayer ond

The construction of an addition to Odd Miracle Saves Truck from Smash

Hanging to the bridge literally by the skin of its teeth, the sheerest Ed. Stovall, from crashing twenty feet into the rocks of the Molalla river, Thursday morning, Stovall failed to stop the truck while backing it around, and it crashed backwards off the bridge approach. But the front wheels caught on the bridge planking, and the truck hung perpen-

dicutar from the bridge The truck is owned by the Falls transfer company, and was handling cement. The sacked load was dump ed onto the river bank when the truck went over. The driver was not

The accident occurred early yes terday morning, and it required the entire day to get the car back on the bridge. The front wheels were secured by cables, and a wood ricking built up and the rear end raised by

Committee to Act on 12th Street Sewer

the use of jacks.

At the special meting of the city council Monday night, the matter of extending the sewer on Twelfth street, so as to have it in place when the pavement is layed, was referred to the street committee with power to act.

J. R. Stafford, incharge of the engineering work for the city, submitted estimates on several proposed routes for the sewer, stating that the improvement should be made in order to avoid tearing up the concrete street at a later date.

The sewer at present runs through galvanized iron pipe, which, in order to avoid the necessity of rock excavation, has been placed in pri, ate property.

Brain Tumor Fatal To Edward Brennan

Edward Patrick Brennan, aged 55 years, died in this city Friday night, after an illness of about three weeks. Mr. Brennan's death was caused from tumor of the brain.

Deceased had been employed in the Crown Willamette Paper Mills, an l his wife and two children were maling their home at Kennewick, Wash.