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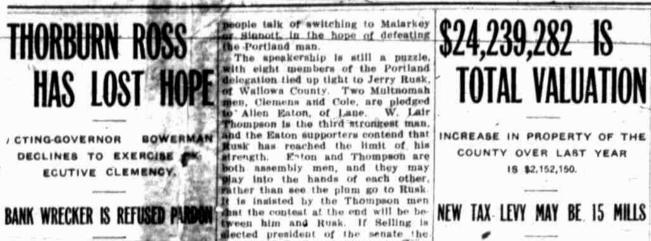
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Rusk and Eaton.

Wealthy Friends of Portland Man Seek to Aid Him-Ross Gase Row on Final Hearing at Hear

Washington.

SALEM. Jan. 7--Acting Governor Bowerman tonight refused to exercise executive elemency in the even of J. Thorburn Ross, and the peritentiary seems nearer to him then at any time before. This seems to be itom time before. This seems to be non-last chance, and it has failed hims. Wallace McCamant, Ross' automos, practically concedes that he has no hops of securing a hearing in the United States Supreme Court, and

fears that the writ of error will be dismissed. The last straw at which Ross and The last straw at which Reas and his attorney may decide to grapp is Governor West and a parlos from him when he takes his sent. Append-ances indicate that Ross is likely to serve a term in the state prison. In handing down his decision Act-ing-Governor Bowerman recited the fact that Ross case was now manually

ing-Governor Bowerman recited the fact that Ross' case was now poding before the U S Supreme Court and added that it was not a matter for his interference until such tidre as the court y handed down a definite. Many a shithy friends of the Mr. Ross were present at the hearing and did all in their power to ald him. Mayor Simon, of Portland, was among those who had much to say in exten uation of the errors of Mr. Ross.



IN FIFTY YEARS THEY WILL RE CEIVE \$967.500 ON PORT-LAND LOT.

PORTLAND, Jan. 7.-The heirs, living in Clackamas Count the electric line, have ma deal with their Portland. The lot on the northwest Reventh and Morrison streets has been leased to the Morrison Trust Co. for a term of 50 years. a stidling rate calling for the pays at of 567,500 net for ground rent size during the term. The heirs and present owners are John F. Risley, Charles W. Risley and Mrs. Alice M. Starkweather. The monthly rate of rental for the first 10 years is 1125; for the pext 10 first 10 years is \$1125; for the next 10 years it is \$1375; for the third 10 years, \$1625; for the fourth 10 years, 1875, and for the last decade it is \$2000. Mrs. Dan McAllen and E. A. Lundburg are the principal stock-holders of the Morrison Trust Com-pany, and they will proceed with the erection of a 12-story building as soon ber 30, 1912. The owners refused a bona fide of-fer of \$300,000 for this property re-cently, declaring they did not wish to sell at any price. The ground rental was figured on this valuation. The lot is 50 by 100 foet. as the leases of present tenants ex-pire. The tenants hold until Septem-

peakership will probably go to Eastern Oregon, in which event Rusk has the best chance, and close observers

Boosted to \$3,153,617-Levy For my the last battle will be between Oregon City to Run Over 30 Mills.

Service Corporations Are

HOOK & LADDER BOYS The assessed valuation of Clacka-WILL DO THEIR SHARE These figures were made public yesterday by County Assessor J. E. Jack. mas County property is \$24,239,282. who states the increase over tast

FIRE LADDIES ELECT OFFICERS AND FOLLOW BUSINESS increase of about \$1,000,000 over last WITH BANQUET. year. The state tax commission determines the assessed valuation of the

corporations, and the figures were re-Columbia Hook and Ladder Co. has ceived from Salem yesterday, and atknifted its willingness to take care the county officials are now at work of its share of the fund that is being to ascertain the actual valuations in related to erect a monument to the rolunteer firemen in Oregon City and Friday night's meeting Charles Burns, Jr., and Thomas Gleason were make the annual tax levy. Last year

year's valuation is \$2,152,150.

make the annual tax levy. Last year mamed as a committee to confer with the levy was 14 mills, but it is very the other companies relative to the likely an increase will be made of at plan, which is meeting with much en-thusiasm by all of the firemen. The year, for it is apparent the county Hook and Ladder Co elected the folcourt has determined to make a sub lowing officers Friday night: F. W. stantial reduction in the indebtedness of Clackamas County and it is said Humphrys, president; Joseph Beau-Hau, foreman; W. E. Burns, first as the debt will be hammered at the rate astant: J. W. Carden, second assistory: of 25 per cent each year, which would ant: Del Hart, secretary; Charles W. wipe it out of sight within four years. Pope, treasurer. The business meet-The total levy estimating the levy for ing was followed by a generous feed state, county, school, road and library intertaining speeches were made and at 15 mills, will be 32½ mills on Ore-The gon City property, as there is a spec company is supporting Joseph Beau ial school tax in this city of nine mills Hay for assistant chief of the depart- a city tax of eight mills and a special ment at the election, which comes library tax of one-half mill. next March. H. Henningson has been Clackamas County's share of the Indorsed for fire commissioner. The state tax this year is \$46,709.55, as

annual ball of Columbia Hook and against \$48,496.16 last year. That portion of the county levy to raise the state tax will be 1.6 mills. Ladder Co. will be held Wednesday,



AID JOCIETY HAS DEFICIT AND DIRECTORS CONCLUDE TO CLOSE UP BUSINESS OF LOCAL LARGER APPROPRIATION



George Hyatt, is a resident of Golden-PAVILION WANTED FOR HOME EXHIBIT dale, Wash.

DIES AT AGE OF 94 YEARS. Mrs. Christina Tolksdorf Passes at

Home of Her Daughter, Mrs. Christina Tolksdorf, widow of

Joseph Tolksdorf, died Saturday morning at the home of her daughter. Mrs. William Kuppenbender, at Clairmont She was 94 years of age last July, and was a native of Germany, coming to day by the County Court to the pub-America in 1874 and residing in Nelicity committee of the Oregon City. Commercial Club that permission braska until seven years ago, when she came to Clackamas County. Her would be given for the erection of a husband died last July. Besides her small building on the southeast cordaughter, she leaves one son in Ne-The public service corporations are braska. The funeral will take place assessed at \$3,153,617, which is an Monday morning at 9 o'clock from St. John's Catholic Church and the interment will be in the Catholic ceme-

OF THE SCHOOL YEAR.

-Public Will Be Welcomed to

Weekly Gatherings of

the Assembly.



Publicity Department of Commercial

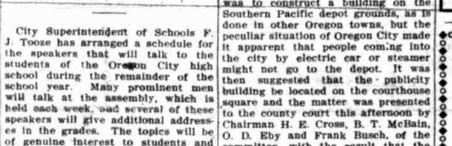
Club Will Probably Obtain Per-

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Building.

Practical assurance was given Fri-

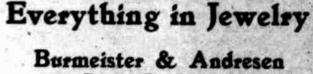
licity department more than a year ago, the office of the secretary has been on the fourth floor of the Masonic building, adjoining the rooms of the Commercial Club. Hundreds of PROMINENT MEN WILL SPEAK HERE strangers come to the city every month and they never see the exhibits of the county products and much of the effort put forward by the pub-Topics Will Be Timely and Pertinent licity department is lost. For some weeks the committee has been look ing about for a suftable site upon which to place a building for exhibit purposes. The first idea advanced was to construct a building on the Southern Pacific depot grounds, as 15 done in other Oregon towns, but the City Superintendent of Schools F. peculiar situation of Oregon City made



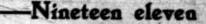


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FIGHT FOR CONTROL IS NOT YET SETTLED

SELLING FAVORITE FOR SENATE PRESIDENT BUT SPEAKER-SHIP IN DOUBT.

PORTLAND, Jan. 7,- in the fight for the organization of the legislature Ben Selling seems to have it on How-erman for the presidency of the state senate. It is said W. N. Barrett, Von der Hellen and Nottingham have gone over to Selling, and the Bowersan



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IS NECESSARY.

C. Schuebel, a member of the com mittee of Clackamas County, of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, will appear before the board of governors of the Commercial Club tomorrow night to place before that body information as to the needs of the society, which reaches out a helping hand into every The legislature section of Oregon. in 1909 appropriated \$4000 annually for the support of the society and the deficit last year was \$2,703.48. An effort will be made to induce the legislature this year to increase the appropriation to \$6,000, so there may

ful. WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY GIFT.

Receives Two Handsome Gifts From J. J. Hill and R. A. Booth. SALEM, Jan. 7 .- James J. Hill, the rallroad magnate, has agreed to give

Willamette University, located here, \$50,000, provided an additional \$250,-000 is raised. R. A. Booth, a wealthy Eugene lumberman, agrees to give the university \$100,000 if others will give \$400,000. Pledges have already been made to meet these contingencies and the friends of the university are certain that the required amount

can be raised. THEY WANT GOOD ROADS.

Many Warm Enthusiasts Meet in Port-

land Last Night. PORTLAND, Jan. 7.-Road enthusasts had a gathering with the Commercial Club last night and appointed committee to assist the Oregon lood Roads Association in building the proposed state highway from the Columbia river to the California State line. Proposed good roads laws were endorsed and an effort will be made have them passed this winter.

KLOOSTRA IN A RUNAWAY.

Cart Gets in Washington Street Mud Hole and Driver is Dragged.

William Kloostra, who is driving the sast cart for Brown & Kloostra, met ith an accident on Twelfth and Wash-agion strests Baturday about 11 olock. The cart because caught in mud hole and in trying to extricate he vehicle from the mud the shaft come broken, causing the horse to

and to foot, VHATHER BEP

Oregon and Washington-Fa

CORPORATION The affairs of the Oregon City

Commission Co. were placed in the hands of a receiver Saturday, after a the corporation. The concern is un- the public. The students heard Postderstood to have lost considerable money since it was started by a body ive talk last month. The schedule of local people about two years ago, and after making an investigation of

the books and accounts, the directors decided to close up its business affairs, disposing of the merchandise on hand. D. C. Robbins, who has been connected_with the company for a short time, was appointed receiver. The Oregon City Commission Co. was started with the belief that it member of the Oregon City board of would be profitable, as similar com- education; February 21, T. J. Gary, panies are operated in smaller towns superintendent of Clackamas County

in Clackamas County and are success-T. F. Rourke, who was formerly in business at Pendleton, was elected societies; March 8, Walter A. Dimick, manager. The opposition of some of state senator from Clackamas County; the local grocery stores, however, March 15, P. L. Campbell, president made it difficult for the commission of the University of Oregon; March company to control the farm products 22, H. M. Crooks, president of Albany that come into Oregon City, and in College; March 29, W. J. Kerr, presiorder to protect the creditors the dent of the State Agricultural College; company concluded to place a receiver



ELECTRIC CARS WILL HALT AT CLACKAMAS BRIDGE AND



Railway Light & Power Co., running between Oregon City and Portland, will make two stops at Gladstone. hereafter, one at the present depot, in front of the postoffice, and the other at the new depot, which was recently erected near Clackamas bridge. This information, is contained in 2 letter from Franklin T. Griffith, counit will save you trouble if you u sel for the company, to Attorney George C. Brownell, who represented the people of Gladstone in their suit before the state railroad commission against the company in an effort to have all passenger cars make Clacka-mas bridge an additional stop. It was the original intention of the company's officials to discontinue the present stop, but the people of Gladstone in-sisted upon both stops being made. The new arrangement will start Sun-day morhing, said Mr. Brownell.

Freight Car Jumps Track. A freight car of the Portland Ruff-way Light & Power Go., loaded with loss for the Hawley Pulp & Paper Co., jumped the track Saturday morning on Main street in front of the filter plant, and ran about 25 feet, tearing up the jrack and roadway. The rall-way company sent up a wreching drew to repair the damage. FUNERAL OF MILLARD HYATT

Dervices Held in the Prosbyteria

Church Soturday. The funeral of the late Millard H: att, who died at his home to Portland Thursday morning, was held from from Pacific Phone 13 Home Phone 48

itizens, and will cover a wide range. educational, industrial, civic and commercial. All the speakers are representative men who have honored

of genuine interest to students and

County Judge Beatie told the comtheir vocations and are engaged in active service to the community and mediately to work to consult an archimeeting of the board of directors of state. These assemblies are open to tect in relation to the alteration of master T. P. Randall give an instructfor the remainder of the year follows: January 16, Dr. A L. Beatie member Oregon City board of education; January 11, L. R. Alderman, state superintendent of public instruction; January 18. C. E. Spence, master of the state grange; February 10, George C.

> Brownell, mayor of Oregon City; February 15, J. E. Hedges, attorney and schools; March 1, W. A. Finley, lecturer national association Audobon architect.

April 5, W. L. Ferrin, president of Pacific University; April 12, Mar shall J. Lazelle, secretary publicity

department of Oregon City Commer- for courthouse or jail purposes. cial Club; April 17, W. S. U'Ren, sec retary of the People's Power League of Oregon; April 21, Oswald West, governor of Oregon; April 26, Leonard M. Riley, president of McMinnville College; May 10, Fletcher Homan, president of Willamette University; May 17, O. D. Eby, attorney and member of the Oregon City board of education; May 24, Grant B. Dimick, at-

torney and former county judge of Clackamas County.

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committee, with the result that the court agreed to co-operate as far as possible, always with the protection of the courthouse in view.

mittee the court expected to go imthe courthouse, which is too small for the county business, nearly all of the offices, noticeably those of the clerk and sheriff, being entirely inadequate No one knows this better, than Judge Beatle, who has just completed two terms as sheriff and tax collector, and who has realized for a long while that the sheriff's office, during the tax collection periods, was not more than half large enough.

Just what form the extension of the courthouse will take is not known It is possible that excavation will per mit the installation of offices in what is now the basement of the building. and another idea is to lower the roof of the circuit courtroom and add another story to the building. This will be determined by the county court, after consultation with the

The publicity committee has promised to move off its little building whenever the court says the word, as the ground may some day be needed



DECLARES CLACKAMAS COUNTY HAS NO RIGHT OVER HER LAND AT HARMONY.

Upon a suit to permanently enjoin Clackamas County from opening a road, the case of Mrs. J. E. M. Black against the county court and the road supertisor went over in the Circuit Court Saturday until Monday morning, when it, will probably be concluded. This case is rather an unusual one, and upon the decision may hinge similar cases.

lar cases. Just below Harmony on the Mil-waukie and Foster road and between that road and the Milwaukie and Bak-er's Ferry road, there is a strip of land about 500 feet wide over which peo-ple formerly traveled. The land be-longs to Mrs. Black and she brought wilt when the county court and super-vince threatened to open this way over her land after the had funced it, and enjoined the county from "destroying or removing fundes or opening the silfured road.

contention on the court that this a part of a regularit

rather general use of a role part of this strip orige to 1890, blob time there has been a use of it, but for a few years two years ago it was been two years ago it was been try little use was made of it. y no work has ever been

nok contends that it was

OREGON CITY, ORE. **612 MAIN STREET**

never laid out or ever opened as a in hand. road, and was never created by user

Cottage Grove citizens are working or prescription. Judge Campbell and hard towards the proposition to form a new county. Nesmith, defeated at the late election. Douglas county citizens promise a fight at the right others interested in the case went down Saturday to look over the ground. Attorney, J. E. Hedges represents Mrs. Black, and the interests of the county are being cared for by Deputy District Aftorney Stipp.

C. N. McArthur, secretary to Gov. Benson, resigned from the seven boards of which he was secretary preparatory to the induction into of-LATE TELEGRAPHIC NOTES."

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it Cases and I

The typhoid fever scare at Eugene fice of Gov. West. A general cleap-ing up of business was going on at Salem today. said to be passed and that the health officer has the epidemic well



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