OREGON CITY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1911.

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EATON OF LANE IS STILL SORE

OF HIS SUCCESSFUL RIVAL.

Asks That House Appoint the Forty two Committees-Would Reduce Number of Empoyes to a

SALEM, Or., Jan. 10.-(Spl.)-Rep-Il smarting under his defeat for aker by Representative Rusk and planning to get even for the throwen which he feels was handed out him yesterday.

Ordinarily the Speaker has the namof the 42 committees of the House, is said that Enton, in an effort to even, plans to have these commitchosen by the House itself, the de move to be a concerted plan to bliely snub Rusk. In speaking of subject today Eaton is reportto have said:

"I believe the Speaker ordinarily is titled to and should appoint his comttees, but I do not think this general atement applies at this time. If aker Rusk were going to appoint committees himself, and on his judgment, I would have nothing way, but I am fully convinced and isfled that the personnel of the umittees will be determined by oth-I do not believe I am mistaken hen I say that this was one of the asiderations of the combination by ich Mr. Rusk was made Speaker. As a part of the plan to accomplish s humiliation Eaton yesterday ofed a resolution providing for a speccommittee of three on rules. Eaton given the chairmanship of the mittee but two other members of committee are Rusk men, making on powerless, it is believed.

Another part to his plan is to reduce a minimum the employes of the him. esented today, thus embarassing the organization. The plan is to re- tion of the interests, uce the number of clerks from 20 to five and force them to pass an exami-

This working off of pique is likely soon run its course, however, and then Eaton will be in worse position than if he accepted his defeat grace-

HOT FIGHT PROMISED

TWO PETITIONS OUT AND EVERY-BODY SIGNING UP-BOTH SAID TO BE GOOD MEN.

There is a hot fight on over the potion of road supervisor in Wilholt. istrict, with two good road men in mpetition. There are two petitions circulation-one for A. M. Groshand a second for L. D. Shanknd Shank has the best of it, it is said, the number of signers.

Shank was road supervisor in that strict years ago, and lost the job ause of criticism of friends and He is said to be a good, ad builder and it seems many of his lighbors are willing to forget the st and try him again.

On the other hand, Groshong is also id to be a good road man, and his ends seem as determined to land n in the position. The case of apdoting the supervisor will come up hearing this week, when it is likely matter will be settled.

REVOLUTION GROWING

to the Enemy.

Spl.)-Reports from the Mexican forces at the front indicate that the revolutionists have been making head-way daily and that they have taken

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and held several provinces within the past week. The revolution seems to be gaining ground, and more cities and provinces are in revolutionists' hands.

BIG BLAZE IN CINCINNATI.

Firemen and Spectators Caught in Falling Roof-CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 19,-(Spl.)half dozen firemen were killed or severely injured in a fire here today, which destroyed the Chamber of Commerce. The roof falling it crashed through five floors, carrying many Over a hundred representative business men were at a banquet in the building when the fire broke out; none were burt.

STATE MONEY WASTED.

Acting Governor Bowerman Thinks

Many Reforms Needed. SALEM, Or., Jan. 10.—(Spl.)—Act-ing Governor Bowerman, in retiring ns Governor had this to say today: There is neither reason nor justification for the present method of managing the State's affairs." Then the reentative Eaton, of Lane county, is tiring Governor told of the waste in unnecessary employes, etc.

CALIFORNIA ELECTS I. D. WORKS SENATOR

OF THE SENATORIAL DIST-RICTS IS DEFEATED.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 10-(Spl.) California was confronted with two andidates for Senator, one of whom had received the majority vote by Senatorial districts and one who had received the majority vote by total. When the joint election was held tovotes as a whole-Judge John D. Works, of Los Angeles-was chosen made United States Senator. A. G. Spaldthe millionaire manufacturer of jority of senatorial districts in the pri-

mary election. Works received 92 votes out of a possible-total of 120. The Democrats in both house and senate voted for the property owners of Oregon City ase, as provided in a resolution he said it was a triumph for right prinest in its history. ciples over boss rule, and the elimina-

PENSION INCREASE

WIRES THE GOOD NEWS TO CAPT. J. T. APPERSON:

Tuesday received a telegram from ant was permitted to plead guilty to Congressman W. C. Hawley, from assault and battery, which he did. Washington, D. C., telling the good news to the old soldiers of the Grand Army of the passing in the Lower House of Congress Monday of the bill granting an increase in pensions to the old fighters who still survive.

diers who have arrived at the age of attach it unless Thanos is willing it 62 years will receive \$15 a month pension, age 65 years, \$20; age 70 years, \$25; age 75 years or over, \$36. The bill has passed the House and has good prospect of receiving the sanction of the Senate.

The advanced age of the old soldiers and the rapid decimation of their ranks-3000 deaths in a month, more than three regiments-means that the pension roll is certain to decrease yearly, despite the slightly increasing rate per month. Few people will quar an Italian in this city, living rel with Congress for this increase in Green Point, and that it was la the bounty to the old soldiers of the Nation who came to its rescue in its time of need.

PLANTING LARGE ORCHARD.

M. E. Lee, of Portland Believes Ore

gon Will Produce Good Ones-F. E. Strang and family have moved to Oregon City recently, coming from the Hood River country. Mr. Strang is the new superintendent at the Peach Grove tract, about two miles above the city on the Willamette river. He has charge of the improvements being made at that place, where M. E. Lee, of Portland, is establishing a large orchard and small orchard tracts, the MEN FIGHTING ON MAIN STREET planting to be peaches to the exclus-ion of all other fruits for commercial

The tract embraces 550 acres of peach lands on the banks of the Willamette, 160 acres of which is to be planted by Mr. Lee and the remainder of the acreage sold and planted in

blocks of five and ten acres. Peach Grove is said to be an ideal spot for the raising of that fruit, and according to the contract all the small plats must be planted not later than

April, 1911. Mr. Strang has had considerable experience in association work at Hood River and says that a fruit association in Clackamas county will mean everything to those wishing to grow fruits in this county.

TOTAL TAX LEVY REACHES 15 MILLS

COUNTY JUDGE AND COMMISSION-ERS MEET AND CANVAS THE PROPOSITION.

Several Funds to Be Benefitted By the Apportionment, and Disposition of the Money.

County Judge Beatle and Commissioners Blair and Mattoon Tuesday afternoon made an order fixing the county tax levy at 15 mills, appor-

State and Normal schools 2.0 County school and library General county expense. Repairs to courthouse and jail. General road and bridges and redemp-

tion of outstanding warrants ... #7.3 hole in the county indebtedness and for that reason has made a slightly higher levy than is necessary for acfual operating expenses. County Judge Beatie yesterday authorized the statement that 2 mills of the levy would be applied for reducing the indebtedness

of Clackamas. The levy last year was 14 mills. The valuation has increased about \$2,000,000, and now stands at \$24,-239,282, and the levy made Tuesday afternoon will produce a revenue of The levy for roads and \$360,000. day the man with the majority of bridges last year was 7.85 mills, which is slightly in excess of the levy just

It is the purpose of the present County Court to reduce the debt of it by accident. sporting goods, was the man who was Clackamas about 25 per cent each year defeated and he had secured the ma- and they have determined the amount of the levy with that end in view. With a special school tax of nine mills, city tax of eight mills and a special library tax of one-half mill, In speaking of the result he will face a tax of 32 1/2 mills, the high-

RUSSIAN GOES TO JAIL.

Money in Samson's Hands Held For Further Investigation.

The last echo from the assault made on the Greek fruit dealer on Seventh street Sunday was heard Tuesday af-PASSES HOUSE street Sunday was heard Tuesday af-Fortunat Kuzminski, the Russian assailant of Tom Thanos, \$20 for assault and battery. Having no money to effect his release he was sent to jai for 12 days.

Kuzminski had been arrested on the charge of assault with intent to kill, but when put on trial it was found there was not sufficient evidence to Capt. J. T. Apperson, of this city, convict on that charge and so defend-Justice Samson passed sentence and the accused was sent to county jail. The money which Thanos claims

was taken from his till, and is in the hands of the justice, is claimed by a woman with whom Thanos is toard-By the terms of the bill the old sol- ing, as due her, and she promises to be paid her without a contest.

> ITALIAN RECEIVES WINE .. Story Being Told That Car Load Ar rived Recently.

United States revenue officers are searching in this city for the consigned for a car load of wine from California. As the story goes a car load of California wine was received last week by Green Point, and that it was laid in for sale to men of his nationality.

The shipment was received after night, and its storage was done after nightfull, it is claimed. Local police have spent some time in searching for it, and the U. S. deputies in this district are also on the lookout,

CHIEF SHAW WAITS;

SUNDAY APPREHENDED AS SOON AS THEY SHOW UP.

Officer Shaw arrested three men implicated in the S. N. Fenne drunk and disorderly trouble Sunday, at an early hour Tuesday morning, They were Tom Roe, Jack Horn and Francis Bennett. Roe was charged with be-ing drunk and Bennet and Horn were

The story of one of the men is to The story of one of the men is to the effect that Fenne gave Roe \$5 on Sunday with which to buy whiskey—the supposition being that Roe knew where and how to get it. The charge is made that Horn wanted Roe to split the money, giving him \$2. When Roe returns and he would return it to him, it is dialined Horn made an assault and began to choke Roe. At this stage of the grouple Bennett interfered and insisted that the fighting be stopped. About this time Officer Shaw returned from his dinner and the fighters being apprised of his coming field for safety.

Chief shaw secured warrants Mouday and then waited for the disturbers to appear, which they did Tuesday and he at once pisced them under arrest. In Police Court Tassday Rose as fined \$50 or tee days in jail, Horn \$50 or ten days in jail and Bennett \$6 and fine to be remitted during good behavior. the effect that Fenne gave Roe \$5 on

WATER WORKS NOT FOR BALE.

Mr. Downing Gives Council No En-

couragement in Matter. Willamette Council met in regular session Tuesday evening with a quor um present. After the roll call, the ending of the minutes and routine usiness the question of water works was taken up. Committee having that matter under consideration announced that it had been in conference with Mr. Downing and reported that that gentleman said he did not wish to sell his water works plant; that it was not for sale at this time. Report of committee received and committee discharged. Council agrees to pay recorder for his services.

The concersus of opinion among councilmen is that the next step for the village to take is to dig wells and institute a water system of its own Matter was discussed informally

A special meeting will be held Saturday evening to further discuss the water proposition in this village.

WILL GIVE DECISION MONDAY.

is in Error. The case of J. W. Rivers vs. Fred Schaeffer, in Justice Samson's court, in which plaintiff seeks to collect for 0.7 services in saving runaway logs, alleged to have been authorized by defendant, was on trial Tuesday and

consumed the whole day. There were witnesses on both side; The court has determined to make who were certain and positive as to their testimony, and the case not being easily determined as to who is in error Justice Samson held his decision until 10 o'clock Monday morning. The logs or ties as was partly the case-were of a value amounting to

several hundred dollars. Some Misunderstanding Abroad-Conductors on the O. W. P. seem slow in getting it through their heads that the cars on that line are to make stops in Gladstone. One young lady received a refusal to stop at the hands of one conductor, and when told of the stop order professed ignorance in the matter and said the man who had accommodated her before did Another conductor says the order has been bulletined, and cars are supposed to stop.

Guest of the "Live Wires." Judge Beatle and Commissionera Mattoon and Blair are to be guests of the Live Wires at a banquet this evening. A number of other prominent citizens have been invited, also. The purpose is to have a good time socially and at the same time to transact certain business of great importance to the people of Oregon City and Clackamas county.

CAME TO OREGON IN 1901 AND IS SURVIVED BY WIDOW AND FIVE CHILDREN.

the home of his son, William Bruce, who resides three miles from Viola, bare 35 years. this morning at 18:30 o'clock, Elder

vives him. He was the father of 10 and the justice sentenced him to death children, five of whom survive, and for murder—he was to hang in any are the following: Mrs. Josie Jack- event. son, of Oregon City; Mrs. M. Lerey.

Mr. Brace was apparently enjoying the best of health until a few days before his death when he was stricken with pneumonia, which resulted fatal-

Aberdeen, Wash., business men have formed a commercial club and decided to build an \$100,000 home.

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SERMON APPROPRIATE TO OCCASION

Members Occupy Seats in Body of the Church-Goodly Attendance and Close Attention to

Officers and members of the L O F. and Rebekah lodges attended religious services in the M. E. church Sunday evening, and participated in the services as conducted by Rev. Zimmerman, the pastor. The services began with singing the familiar hymn, "To the Work, to the Work," followed by a second song and a short prayer by the pastor. The choir sang "The Earth is the Lord's" and the Pattersons gave a selection of pleasing The lesson of the evening was from 1 Corinthians, and was a reasoning on charity. Rev Zimmer-

man said in part: Thinking of what I ought to say on this subject it is not easy to find appropriate subjects or words. It brings to mind a story of the old darky who when at a loss of what to say was asked to preach on pills. He said: "There are quinine pills, stomach pills and gos-pills; I'll talk to you on

gos-pills," So tonight I shall talk on "gos pills" and tonight I shall try to give you the gospel. The gospel is broad enough to afford an opportunity on which all may stand. If I say anything you like tell your friends; if things you don't like come and tell

I bring you tonight a story of lawyer, a Jerusalem lawyer-a man of prominence in his country and among his people. We see today many prominent men in our country who are lawyers-President Taft is a lawyer, in his cabinet are several lawyers, our four representatives in the Congress of the United many lawyers of prominence in this country and they are men many of them of whom we are proud.

My story tonight has to do with a lawyer who was desirous of guizzing Jesus, and he put the question, "What Must I Do to Be Saved?"

MONDAY NEAR VIOLA and was a big question in Christ's time. The American citizen wants many things wants money hoper, position; but above all he wants eternal life. In the old days many things were tried to bring back or extend If I had a decoction, no matter how nanseating it might be, many them longer life. We want life.

This Jerusalem lawyer had proper

discernment; he came to the proper The funeral services over the re- source when he came to Jesus for mains of Joseph Bruce, who died at Jesus had this eternal life. Life at the home of his son, William Bruce, this time had dwindled down to a When Jesus, then, Monday at 12:15 o'clock, will be talked of eternal life this lawyer was held at the Mountain View church interested and wanted to know more. This Jerusalem lawyer knew more S. D. Moffitt officiating. The inter- than he let on and Jesus saw this, ment will be in the Mountain View hence his questioning him. This re-cemetery.

This re-minds me of a story of an old justice Joseph Bruce was held in the high- on the line between Texas and Arkanest esteem by all who knew him. He sas who was called to try a case of was born in the state of Indiana on mule stealing. The man was charged March 22, 1839 From the state of with killing a man and stealing his Indians he moved to Nebraska and mule. When the man was brought to came to Oregon in 1901, settling at trial the justice asked him which he Oregon City until last spring when wanted, Texas or Arkansas law, He he moved on the farm, where he re- chose Arkansas and the justice dismained until his death. He was unit- missed the case of murder and sened in marriage to Miss Barbara Nag- tenced him to be hung for stealing. gle, of Indiana, 52 years ago, who sur- At this he wanted to change venue

So when this Jerusalem lawyer re-Estacada, Oregon; William Bruce, of ceived his answer, "How readest Redland, Oregon; D. M. Bruce, of Lanthon?" he knew not how to answer caster. Nebraska: W. W. Bruce, of Jesus. He was caught in his own trap so he asked Jesus a second question, "Who is My Neighbor?" Then Jesus told the story of the Samaritan and silenced the lawyer. And this leads up to the pertinent question in

my text The history of Odd Fellows begins in England. The order was started for the purpose of having a good time but it soon broadened in its scope until as now it embraces the good of all its members. Odd Fellows have answered the question as to whom are their neighbors and in the right way. Not only do they help their own members but they often do more as the Samaritan did. It is a high and noble purpose to do for others. A mission worker tells a story of a young lad in New York was left

at home to tend baby while mother went to work. Missionary called and found boy pacing room to keep warm, with no coat on. Investigation showed he had taken his coat to cover baby, who was cold. Here was an embryo

But even Odd Fellows should go further outside lodge and church are many who need us and they should many who need us and they should receive our help. Help one's friends first but help those who need us. Secret work of the order leads one to judge of the maide by what he sees in the outside. Odd Fellows will sot permit members to story; why let them drink it? Men who say your funeral services should have clean hands and hearts. The spirit of the gospel of Jesus is ranning through your ritual, why allow any but good men to enjoy its privileges? Don't forget the source of these good things in the ease of their enjoyment.

Orchards in the Ontario district produced at the rate of 1,000 boxes or apples to the acre.

A sale of Southern Oregon sugar pine covering 40,000 acres, is reported from Medford to an Bastern syndicate. The purchase price was \$1,600,200. sticuly of the new Kritted Arietlan

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