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ANCE. Promptness guaranteed. the members of the House strongly disapproves of the proposed commis-sion and it is doubtful if the bill will pass the lower branch of the logialature even if it does get through the Senate.

Representative Carter, of the Clack amas delegation has been following road legislation very closely and is probably as well versed on the sublect as is any other member in the House

"The members of the Grange and the Farmers' Union of Eastern Oregon do not favor the Highway Commission plan," said Mr. Carter today We are willing that there should be some competent supervision over the some competent supervision over the work of constructing roads through-out the state, but we feel that this responsibility properly belongs to the State Engineer, who has informed us that the duties of his office will per-mit him to attend to this work. Our plan will be presented in another bill in a few days and contemplates that while the State Engineer shall have general supervision, he will be assist ed in each county by a county engl-neer who, in most cases, can be the county surveyor. What the Grange and the farmers want is roads that will be of substantial benefit to the farmer. We are afraid that the Highway Commission is largely in the interest of the automobilists."

Representative Chatten will this week introduce a bill-indorsed by the sporting men of the state, regulating fishing in the Willamette river in the vicinity of the Willamette Falls at Oregon City. The measure will prohibit net fishing above the site of the old dock, extending across the river to the lower end of the locks on the west side of the river. It also amends the present law and permits angling within-200 feet of the falls. At the present time angling is restricted to within 600 feet of the falls. This bill will be opposed by Representative Magone and the other members of the House delegation from Clackamas in the interest of the Oregon City fishermen who are opposed to any further restriction in their fishing rights.

OFF FOR CHEMAWA.

Little Nicholas Clark Sets Out to Win His Way.

Nicholas Clark, the six year old son of Mollie Clark, the Indian woman in jail on charge of drunkeness, was sent to Chemawa last night. The young lad finally wished to go and talked of the record he would make playing basket ball and foot ball on the teams of that institution. His mother seems to realize that it is better for him to go to school there than to be at home with her, and she kissed him good-bye and started him on his journey feel ing good.

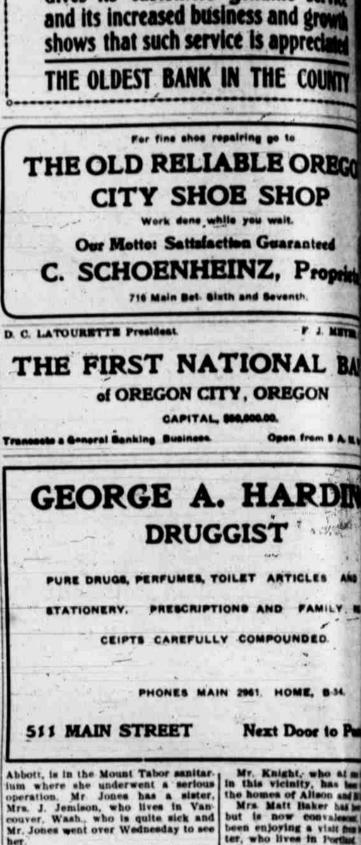
Officer Shaw had another talk, with the officers of the school and was as sured that the little fellow wouldcared for kindly and given a chance to make good



MILWAUKIE. P. D. Hall of Pasadena, Cal., is here

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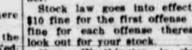
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The laxness with which State instiing the present legislature to take a second look at things put up to it before opening the treasury doors.

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There can no good come of assailing the individual or company, but there may come good of an assault on principle. To successfully assail a principle-or lack of principle-is to make years ago. the other fellows' ground untenable, 12. That corporations having little tural sequence is a readjustment. The gross income and license tax. French Commune assailed the individual, which led to the elimination candidate for public office shall be of that particular individual; but the limited to practically one-fourth of one lack of principle which led to the year's salary of the office he seeks. more villanous lack of principle was part of the expense for publicity of permitted to take its place.

-Some things need to be considered before people can see them just as they really are. The mill owners of Oregon City and the men who would reform them will get nearer together if the discussion is continued than they are at this time. The mill men will in time see some things they can possibly eliminate, and careful scrutiny will reveal to those clamoring for change that there are some things which it is impossible to change. Both sides to the controversy will find what different than they supposed if they will take the trouble to look. Discussion will do no harm if both sides will try to be mir one to the other.

TWENTY-SIX IMPORTANT QUES TIONS SETTLED. The following twenty-six important

questions of public policy appear to have been definitely settled by direct vote of the people of Oregon on sixtyfour proposed laws and constitutional amendments, in the last four general elections:

1. That they will not tolerate a re turn to anything like the convention method of making nominations, but will retain their direct primary system until something better is offered.

2. That they will enforce election by the legislature of that candidate for United States Senator in Congress who receives the highest number of

the people's votes." 3. Complete prohibition of railroad passes for all persons except employes se of the railroads.

4. Abolition of the power of city councils to give away public franchis-

5. Abolition of the temptation and opportunity to buy or sell votes in the

legislature. is transferred from the daily to the week-ly, without change, the rate will be Sc an inch for special position. Cash should accompany order where party is unknown in business office of the Enterprise. legislature

8. That they will have power to recall any elected public officer from

of election of members of the legislature by proportional representation. tutions have been conducted is lead- though they have not yet agreed on

> by taxes for suport of higher education in the State University.

ficient Normal School. At the same election they voted to abolish two others created by the legislature some

13. That the expenditures of any trouble was not changed but rather a and the state will provide the greater the merits of candidates and of political parties.

> 14. That edible fish, especially salmon, shall be conserved in the nav-

15. That matters of chiefly local interest will be rejected if submitted to the voters of the whole state.

16. Abolition of the convention system of electing delegates to national conventions, establishing direct election of such delegates by the voters of the great parties, and permitting expression by the voters of their choice

Mme. Jacoby, William Pruette, and others. "The Beauty Spot" is built around

a simpering diplomat in Paris, who has married an ex-model and is free and easy in all kinds of feminine soclety. Joseph W. Herbert claims credit for the liberetto, a piece of work which one may suspect traces back to an original and Gallic farce. Be

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in Jennings Lodge: \$1.

Mr. DeAngelis resumes his four in vented by a producer who can get for their party candidates for Presi- "The Beauty Spot" after an interrup- effects without breaking his neck. nesday afternoon. Election of officers e of work tion which was caused by his engage. Particularly expert ment to head the all-star cast of "The the ensembles of which there are year will be the object of the meeting at the Casino during the three. The cast includes most of the A. H. Dowling was in Portland Tues Mcday on business. The Milwaukie Grange held its regu lar all day meeting Saturday, January 21, with several members present. A fine dinner was spread at noon. Lec ture work in the afternoon with a discussion on the amendment of the City Funk, lots 4, 5 and 6, block 5, Wind-Charter. The election will take place sor's addition to Oregon City; \$350. February 13. All present favored the O. C. and A. M. Yocum to Emily improvement bond.

7. That they will retain the initia-

10. That they will provide liberally

11. That they will maintain one ef-

because of unpopularity, and the na- or no tangible property should pay a

JEFFERSON DE ANGELIS AT HEILIG THEATRE Famous and favorite comedian will present his latest musical play success. "The Beauty Spot," at The Heilig Theatre, 7th and Taylor streets, for three nights, beginning Thursday, January 26. Special price matinee

Saturday "THE BEAUTY SPOT."

igable rivers of the state.

Jefferson DeAngelis Opens Musical Comedy Success Tonight. At the Heilig Theatre Thursday,

Friday and Saturday, January 26, 27, and 28, F. Ray Comstock will present Jefferson DeAngelis in DeKoven-and Herbert's latest musical comedy success, "The Beauty Spot." During the seven months' run of the piece at the agreed that it was one of the best Herald Square Theatre, New York, it liberettos that has been handed to a

was noted for its artistic scenery, brilliant light effects and rich costumes that made a feast for the eye, and although the piece has a list of principals that makes it distinguished, it has also a chorus that, appropriately enough made Herald Square "the beauty spot of Broadway.

that as it may all the New York critics company for many days. There is with in the dialogue, and the lyrics sound as if they were written by a versifier

of real talent. The musical numbers are bountiful, and all of them bright. Those entrusted to the principals are well managed, and the concerted and dancing selections are excellently in-

2, block A, Milwaukie Heights; \$20.

W. W. and Amy R. Gibbs to C. S.

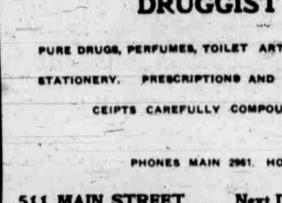
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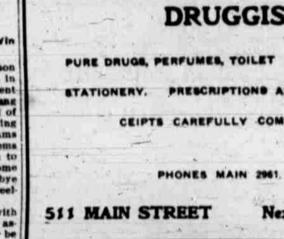
from school last week on account of

recovering from



Stock law goes into effect today \$10 fine for the first offense and \$20 fine for each offense thereafter, so Harry Worthington is sick with

entirely.



C. W. Lee, who edits the Falls City News, thinks the Oregon City people errors, if substantial justice has been should go into their pockets to pay for, obtained in the lower court. the preservation of the McLaughlin home, and not ask the legislature to wide prohibition of the manufacture help. The Oregon City people have spent \$2000 in this work, which is certainly as much as their due. As Mr. McLaughlin was a pioneer of Statewide prominence, and as what he did was with a view to all the people and not a section, it is up to the State to workmen's accidents. assist in the work. Oregon City has taken the lead because her people were on the ground and recognized all taxation any class or classes of the merit in the proposition; now it's property, subject to any general laws up to the rest of the State to chip in approved by the people of the state. its mite.

Cities

By Dr. FELIX ADLER, Lecturer.

STANDARDS IS UNTENABLE.

dent and Vice President. 17. That three-fourths of a jury

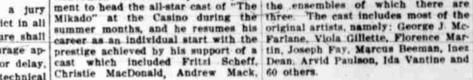
shall be able to render a verdict in all civil cases, and court procedure shall be so simplified as to discourage appeals to the supreme court for delay. and new trials because of technical

18. That they do not approve stateand sale of liquor.

19. That they have established and will maintain local option on the liquor question.

20. That they require a reasonable measure of employers' liability for

21. They have granted the people of each county power to exempt from ing the public treasury cannot be 22. That no citizen shall be tried in



a circuit court for crime unless accused by a grand jury. 23. That general elections shall be held in November when most other states vote, instead of in June. 24. That the public credit shall not

be used to aid, build or operate private. or government railroads. 25. That counties may issue bonds to build permanent highways. 1642 26. That private schemes for loot-

worked by the initiative method.

Hobos Told to "Beat It." Two hobos were locked up yesterday morning by Officer Shaw. They were caught begging on the hill, after being warned, and were taken in charge.

They will be permitted to sober up and then if they will leave town quiety will be given their liberty, if not a \$1. charge will be placed against them They are strangers here but have been hanging around for several days and the police feel it to be wise to force them to move on or put them where tab can be kept on them.

At New Home In California. Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Doolittle from their son, B. 7. Doolittle, who left here with his wife and son for Murietta, Cal., that they have reached their destination safely, and are delighted with their home. Mr. Doolittle stated that new strawberries were retailing at 10 cents per box, while fresh vegetables were abundant in the markets, Murjetta is Mr. Doolittle's old home town.

A Neat Barber Shop.

W. C. Green has recently remodeled and newly decorated the walls and ceilings in his barber shop on Seventh street, making it one of the most handsome shops in this city. Both cellings and walls have been especially decorated with scenic effects, and the work as a whole shows to good advant. age. Mr. Green is to be congratulated

on the taste displayed.

Taken From Train Here. Man believed to be insane was taken from S. P. train south at 2:16 this morning. He had caused trouble on the train out from Portland and the conductor asked Officer Green to arrest him, which was done and the man lodged in the city prison here.

At the Electric. The following are those registere t the Electric Hotel: C. F. M C. F. Knight, Marshfield; Ors Frank, A. Gaine, Portland; C. Fouts, Jr., C. Fouts Portland; A. D. Irish, Fred Shafer. Molalia; T. J. Allen, Portland.

REAL ESTATE.

The following transfers of real es-tate were filed yesterday in the of-fice of County Recorder L. E. Will-John W. and Kate C. Thornton to Frederick Swartz, lot 1, block B, Wil-

Many Funk, lot 2, block 5, Pompell Next month the grange will discuss oses and rose culture. Mathias and Josephine Foeller to C. Mrs. Maggie Johnson was en Ore

W. Hodson, right of way for pipe line gon City visitor Tuesday. in Foeller's sub-division of lots 1 and Emma Roberts who has ith the measles is improving. Everett M. and Myrtle M. Miller to

Three girls of the Knickerbocker W. Cary, lot 14, block 7, Estacada; family are down with the scarlet fever Margaret Roberts is absent from chool on account of sickness and Emma Larned, 4.66 acres, section Francis Johnson is confined to her

32, township 1 south, range 2 east; home with tosilitis. Mrs. Geo. Atwood has been serious G. W. and Blanch Boyer to A. E.

ly ill but is much better at last report. Henry Phillips is still confined to ter, section 21, township 5 south, range his home. Mrs. Phillips stated this morning she was afraid of pneumonia V. H. Dent to Ahlma R. Dent, tract setting in-

Mothers and Teachers Club will David Fancher to D. C. Latourette, meet Thursday afternoon at the school house and discuss the gymnasium The club presented the boys with 18 bean bags. They have purchased a punching bag and frame and are im-A number of the pupils were absent proving the gymnasium little by little. F. M. Lechler and James Snyder are building a six room house in Leo addition.

Mr. Huff has let the contract for five room house in Leo addition. Thos. Foats is building a house for

Leslie Harlow on the river. Real estate is looking up-severa parties are looking for property. We ee a bright future for Milwaukie. The Knights and Ladies of Security have several applications and expect to be booming before long.

F. E. Maple, Mrs. Maple and two daughters of Sunnyside, spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Ella Maple, mother of F. E. Maple.

takes place February 13.

The Charter Amendments are in the printers' bands, and will be mailed ten days before the election, which MOLALLA.

Most beautiful winter weather. Farmers will begin plowing this reek.

Hammond's funeral will Wm. reached at the Harless church next Sunday

The following officers of Juvenile Grange No 3 will be installed pext John Echerd, M.; Saturday: or Wednesday. Mr. Toats is planning Wells, O.; Marguerite Faurn, L.; Mary to repair the front of O. Wissinger's store building and enlarge the show Echerd, chaplain; Ruth Harless, T. Maud Steminger, secretary; Ross Eng-le, S.; Golda Harless, L. A. S.; Ora Looney, G. K.; Bessie Echerd, Flora; windows C. Jones, of Portland, on municipal government in the city hall Friday ev-Vida Cole, Pomona; Bernice Engle, Ceres.

BARLOW.

Mrs. Scroggins, of Portland, is visit-ing with her sister, Mrs. Andrus. W. B. Tull spent Sunday in Portland with relatives.

Orris Keebaugh was in Oregon City last Saturday on business. Rev. Vernon, from McMinnville, will

as pastor. He will arrive here on Friday, January 27. Rev. Samuel Snavely leaves here for

Walla Walls next Monday.

Moore, who has been quite sick, re-turned home Tuesday evening.

Oak Grove Junior bashet ball team will play with the young men's Jewish Club team, of Portland, in Green's hall Wednesday evening, January 25.

pneumonia

Church Notes. church-Sunday school at Services 11 a. m. by Rev. C. A Lewis, Evening services, 7:30 p. m. by pastor, Rev. Henry Spela. Ladies' Aid regular monthly tea will be held at the home of Mrs. W. н Moore Thursday, January 26th.

large acreage in want young trees are doing the ing planted on a souther wards the river, on his best Surely no one who he Morning Enterprise will an en opportunity of adding i dollar and a half sireed in free will offering will be taken. L E. Armstrong has purchased one lot from Geo. Bigham. Mr. Bigham will move the buildings off.

S. C. Alexander and family returned home from Centralia, Wash., after two weeks visit with relatives. Mr. Alex by so doing receive a paper, containing a relia ander had a severe attack of la grippe while away.

Mrs. L. E. Armstrong is quite sick with is grippe. Mrs. Wm. Well spent Wednesday

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murphy, at Nashville (Woodstock.) E. C. Warren was in Portland of business Wednesday.

Arm and Hammer Soda 5c at See

WILSONVILLE.

Mrs. Walters has been on the sick list for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baker are ing a few days at home. Will had been ill with a severe cold but is now

Alberta is the new de from the old Highland de east of Shubel. We have school house and a good of Mrs. Grimes left Tuesday for her home in San Francisco

Mrs. Joe Thornton spent a in Portland lately. Mrs. Hesselbrink has been suffering

by Mias Isabelle Gregory. organized a literary and a clety and will discuss the "Resolved, That the World" from neuralgia. Young's Chinaman, Gon Chip, who Morally Better." Mrs. 8 leads the affirmative and 6 the negative. At our last decided that foreign should be prohibited.

committed suicide last week, was regarded by the Young family as faith-ful and reliable and had always been treated with more than ordinary kindness by them.

Mrs. Brobst and daughter, Elizabeth, were detained from going to Central Oregon until Monday of this week, on account of the inemen weather. They were made the honor guests of several delightful functions previous to their departure, among those entertaining them being Mra. Marion Young, Mrs. J. W. Thornton and Mrs. Boland. .The Milwaukie Commercial Club has

sent their folders to the press and ex-Quite a large number of Wilson-ville people attended the funeral of the late Mrs. T. L. Turner, at Stafford, pect to have them ready for distribu-tion in a few days. Judge Kelso spent Wednesday in Portland on official business,

Saturday. Mrs. Turner was a great Thos. Toats was an Oak Grove visit. favorite and will be greatly misse We extend to the sorowing relativer the deepest sympathy. Jake Peters is putting in an im

mense stock of hardware and furnt-A free lecture will be given by B. ture. After the heavy rain of Wednesday

the river rose very rapidly and the boats have not been running. ening, January 27. This is a question

Miss Pearle Miller, of nenced school at Shubel a week's vacation of much illness in her sel Miss Nettle Miller b stenographer for the House at Salem. As f made girl and won the pluck and efficiency, ur congratulations. Christ Moehnke is

We noticed a few peak spittle on our new floor, posed to having our her and made filthy that way visiting friends will tak abstain from indulging h while in the school hous.

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A. meeting at 7 p. m. Evangelistic services at 8 p. m. The revivals will continue next week. All cordially in-vited. Rev. J. R. Knodell of Portland, spoke Tuesday evening.

OAK GROVE.

Geo. Jones received the sad news of the death of his nephew, Harry Ab-bott, in a mine explosion in Helens, Montana, Mrs. Mary McClain, sister of Mr. Jones, and mother of Harry

take change of the Nazarene church

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willett, who have been at their daughter's, Mrs. B. E. Moore, who has been cuits at

J. E. and Anna Shaveland to Henry Goods. Next to Postoffice.

EXISTENCE-STIFLING, UNBEARABLE, WRONG FROM MANY STANDPOINTS AND FAR TOO COMPLEX. THERE OUGHT TO BE A REVERSION TO SIMPLE CONDITIONS. A SOCIAL STATUS WHICH PROVIDES INCREASING LUXURIES TO THOSE WHO ARE ELE-VATED BY WEALTH, POSITION AND OTHER FALSE

We must have a SOUNDER AND A SIMPLER PLAN OF LIVING. In spite of all the splendor of the cities, in spite of all the energy, the life, the brilliance and the spirit of such great centers of population as Chicago and New York, we know that the IDEAS OF CITY LIFE ARE WRONG. Our civilization has attained to strennous proportions. It is too rabid. WE MUST GO BACK TO A CONTENTMENT BORN OF MORE SEDATE THINGS.

FE IN CHICAGO AND NEW YORK IS A HOTHOUSE

IT IS A PECULIAR FACT THAT EVERY NOW AND THEN THE WORLD GETS TERRIFIED AT THE COMPLEXITY OF ITS CIVILIZA-TION. THE PEOPLE SHIVER WITH APPREHENSION, AND A VOICE IS HEARD CRYING OUT -AGAINST THE MARCH OF SOCIAL PROG-RESS.

So it was with Tolstoy. He came to believe that the conditions in which he existed were WRONG. He did not know what to do after that conclusion had been reached. For over a year he thought of mieide. He played fast and loose with the idea. Then he made up his mind that he ought to die by his own hand, but he did not have the courage to take the step. Then he branded himself a coward.

A great light came to him in a peculiar way. He began to study the peasantry. He discovered that the people of the fields toiled uningly. He believed that WORK WAS SURCEASE FROM STRESS OF MIND. He forced himself to work hard at digging. He wore the clothes of the humble peasant.

vere attack of stomach trouble G. R. Woodle was appointed road supervisor. Joseph DeShazer made a trip Eagle Creek Monday. He reports the roads in had condition. Mr. Brauer preached at the church last Sunday. Mrs. Blood and children arrived from Parkplace last Wednesday.

A. J. Morrison has been in Portland having some dental work done. Mr. Walton has a force of men clear ing land for an apple orchard.