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WEATHER FORECAST. Oregon City and Portland-Oc-

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Oregon—Fair east; rain west portion; southeasterly winds. The country over the weather so is warmer; conditions are favor able for rain in Washington and so western Oregon.

*********** WORK IN HAND AT BALEM.

western Oregon.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 9.—(Spl.)—The onsideration of all Senate and House bills providing for the construction of permanent roads will be taken up in the House at 10 o'clock tomorrow. A lively debate is anticipated, and an effort will be made to accomplish

something. The House has passed the Senate bill empowering school directors to make it possible to enforce the laws of cleanliness in schools.

Senator Oliver has introduced a resolution providing for double liability for bank directors. The House passed the bill prohibit ing inter marriage of whites and Hindus.

The women want another try a woman suffrage and ask that they may invoke the initiative.

OREGON SYSTEM ADOPTED.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 9.-Sen ator Gates' constitutional amendment to that it was porviding for the initiative and refer-ate a hand in endum was passed by the Senate to corporations. day by a vote of 35 to 1. Senator so bill, a full Wright of San Diego voted against it. day by a vote of 35 to 1. Senator The amendment provides for the ini-tiation or laws by the people upon petition signed by 8 per cent of the total number of votes cast for Governor at the last preceding election and for a referendum on laws passed by the OREGON GOOD ROADS ASSOCIA egislature on petition of 5 per cent.

> Ladies Aid Meets at Parkplace. The Parkplace Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Flora-Frasier on Wednesday afternoon. There was a AGITATION BRINGING GOOD RESULTS spent in needlework. This society meets every week, and in two weeks the organziation will hold a social afternoon, when the hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Lucas and Mrs. John Kent.

Dancing Party at Parkplace. The Whiteman orchestra will give dancing party at the Grange hall at Parkplace on Saturday night, at which the women of the Abernethy Grange will furnish the supper.

SENATORS GET STAMPS

CONSIDERS SENATE RULES.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 8.—It was a good day for the Senators. They doubled their pay in a very simple manner. The Senators receive \$3 a day for s that the their services and this morning Senand to "get the ator Chase introduced a resolution for ming, and that more stamps, 150 nice new 2-cent supposed, that stamps for each member, making \$3 worth of the stickers. Thus, by imwere hard hit postmaster, the Senators also doubled their compensation for February 8. Not all the Senators availed themers state, this selves of this opportunity, for at least Joseph and Dimick declined with ssary to have thanks, after looking over their stock

> Two election bills were sent to the cemetery by the Senate this morning One was Joseph's bill for voting machines, which received an unfavorable report in the committee. The other was Sinnott's plan for a non-political judiciary. This measure proposed

Woodfin, a well-spected found no friends and was inn of this city, definitely postponed. Visiting nurses measure, but without avail. Even the president of the Travelers' Protective Association for Oregon and Washington has been here boosting for the ho tel inspection. The objection was that there is no demand for creating new offices. This objection does not affect the Multnomah delegation, which will vote for two more Circuit Judges. The Kellaher bill allowed the Governor to appoint and this aroused the opposi-tion of the Administration's enemies.

Only two new bills were introduced in the Senate today, which is the smallest number yet. The Senate has

had 280 bills. Most of the morning was devoted to a consideration of new rules for the governing of the Senate, which were prepared by Bowerman. One of the principal rules is limiting the time to e consumed in speech-making. Copies of the proposed rules will be printed and they will be considered later.

NEW STORE BUILDING.

W. C. Green to Erect One on Seventh

W. C. Green is having some exten sive repairs made to his building on Seventh street, which is occupied by Mrs. Newton, the confectioner. The present building will be moved to the rear of the lot, and a new building erected, which will have a full glass frontage, and will be an attractive building when completed. The build-ing will be occupied by Mrs. Newton, and will be used as a confectionery and ice cream parior.

Helds Quarterly Meeting. Rev. James Moore, of Salem, sup-erintendent of this district of the M. s. church and its church work, was E. church and its church work, was in the city yesterday looking after the business interests of that denomination. In the evening he spoke at the church, making his usual quarterly address to the Methodists of Oregon City. There was a very good attendance and an enjoyable service. SECRETARY KNOX FAVORS A WAR BETWEEN AMERICAN BETTER SALOONS AND JAPANESE NEWSPAPER MEN.



FOR GOOD WORK

TION SENDS OUT A BULLETIN TELLING HOW IT HAPPENED.

Fight to Be Continued Without Regard to What Legislature May Do-Good Already Accom-

The Oregon Good Roads Association s sending out the following bulletins: Whether or not the State Legislaure provides Oregon with a plan for systematic highway construction the Oregon Good Reads Association beleves that during the last year more has been actually accomplished to-ward permanent making of good roads than during any other period in the State's history. This is because of the widespread conviction which it has HOTEL MEASURE HAS BUT FEW been possible to obtain that Oregon's

good roads construction. One of the most potent factors for the dissemination of educational matter leading up to the general convicion of good roads need has been the out-state papers (members of the association.) Discussions of the need of better built highways, and of the plan for securing them have, in the papers referred to, been full and free and frank and effective.

The Oregon Good Roads Association does not intend to give up the fight for highway construction whether the good roads laws as adopted by the legislature are satisfactory or not. The leaders of the organization bepress and the progressive citizenship unofficial promotion of the good roads ause will be effective and desirable either in conjunction with the enforce ment of such laws as may be passed or if the laws are not passed the un official plan it is believed will be even more effective than legislation,

Cladstone, will party should be printed opposite the names of the candidates. An unfavorable report killed the measure. Kellaher's plan to have been specificated to the candidates of the candidates. Some of the candidates of the candidates of the candidates. An unfavorable report killed the measure. SHOWING UP PROUDLY

NOT ONLY SIGNS OF OIL, BUT OIL ITSELF IS BROUGHT TO THE SURFACE.

Work at the Stone oil well is progressing fine and the workmen have he debris cleaned out to the depth at which the charge was set off. This depth is 850 feet, and there was much sand and broken stone brought up in buckets while clearing out the well preparatory to descending further into the bowels of Mother Earth. With each bucket of sand lifted

ame signs of oil—and in many cases there was oil itself. The indications were so marked and numerous that the stockholders in the well who were on the ground to see what was doing became very enthusiastic over the showing. There is oil in quantity, of that the drillers are certain, the question yet to settle is, has it been found

in paying quantities. As soon as the remaining debris is removed from the well, in case the owners are not satisfied with the quantity shown, the drill will again start downward. At present there is much more oll in sight than at any time before. The stockholders, too, are more sarguine than at any previons time in the well's history.

The social given by the United Artieans last night proved an enjoyable event. There was a good program with music and dancing.

DECORATION COMMITTEE

Will Meet This Evening to Arrange for Church Embellishment. The committee for decorating the Methodist church for the exercises to be held on Lincoln's birthday, when the members of the G. A. R. will attend services in a body, will meet at the church this evening. The committee will be in charge of Miss Belle

Gray and Miss Alice Balley. On that occasion Rev. Zimmerman will preach a sermon appropriate to the occasion.

AN ADDRESS ON LINCOLN.

Brownell to Talk to High School Assembly. Mayor Brownell is scheduled for an address at the High School Assembly on it at the next meeting. Following this morning. As patriotic day is is the text of the new ordinance as still in the minds and lives of the the committee ordered it drafted: people the Mayor will make a talk on There is perhaps no one man whose life has more of interest in it for the great majority of the people than Abraham Lincoln, Add to this the fact that Mr. Brownell is full to overflowing with the spirit that inspired this great Commoner and one has a reason why Mr. Brownell's address is one certain to entertain and instruct the young men and women of the High school.

Prof. Thorne Will Attend Banquet. Prof. Thorne, of Portland, will be the chief speaker of the evening at Brotherhood meeting to be held at the Baptist church this evening. Plans are perfected for a good time. There will be several local speakers also, and music provided by orchestra and plano. As the ladies of this church are known for the bountiful provision they make for the inner man, little need be said on that score.

Boys From Sellwood Coming. There will be a meeting of the Knights of King Arthur, in the parlors St. Paul's Episcopal church, will be present with a few of his boys to see them initiated and put into line for work in his home church in Sellwood. The young people are planning for a very interesting time.

STANDISH WINS SUIT FOR \$923 INSURANCE

JURY GIVES ESTACADA MAN A VERDICT FOR DAMAGED HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

The sult of J. M. Standish, of Estacada, against the Insurance Company of North America, was on trial in the Circuit Court Thursday before Judge Campbell and consumed the entire day. Standish shipped a lot of household goods from New York to Estacada and had them insured. They were broken and practically destroyed in transit, probably through careless handling, but the insurance company declined to pay under the terms of the policy, which provides that the company shall not suffer loss except through derailment or a wreck. Stand-ish promptly brought suit. His attorneys are G. B. Dimick and Livy Stipp. The insurance company is represented by Veazle & Veazle of Portland The case went to the jury late Thursday afternoon and a ver-dict was rendered for \$923 in favor of

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SPECIAL COMMITTEE REPORTS "HOME RULE" ORDINANCE TO COUNCIL-MINOR CHANGES.

Acting Fairly Well

Certain people interested in better conditions in and around the saloons in Oregon have worked out and had type written suggestions to councils for an ordinance governing the same. The suggestions are termed "open front" for saloon manipulation and have to do with cleaner and better saloons and drinking places. A copy of these suggestions has been received by council and referred to a special committee of which Councilman Meyer is chairman. That committee, after due consideration, reported the matter back to Council Wednesday evening with suggestions, and Council instructed the City Attorney to draw an ordinance according to the suggestions and that body will act up-

Absolutely prohibit the sale of Her remarks were greatly appreciated. intoxicating beverages to minors and prohibit minors from frequenting licensed places where such beverages are sold. Make the minor so purchasing equally guilty with the man

2. Prohibit the sale of intoxicating Fouts. beverages to habitual drunkards, or to intoxicated persons.

3. Prohibit women from visiting or restaurant.

4. Prohibit loafers, women, drunkards and minors from frequenting such places. We suggest that the power be given to the saloon keeper or any one in power of the saloon to eject these loafers or vagrants, using only necessary force, without being guilty of a misdemea-

during hours that polls are open. Close at 10 p. m. and not open earlier of the Presbyterian church, this even-ing. Rev. Bowen, former pastor of days previous to holidays, when privilege granted to keep open until 12 p. m.

> 6. Prohibit all licensed places from opening or keeping open or selling intoxicating beverages on the first day of the week, commonly called Sun-

7. Prohibiting manufacturers, whole salers and jobbers of fatoxicants from intoxicating beverages to minors. 8. Prohibit gambling in such II censed places. The ordinance should have a provision that no dice or cards

should be used in such places even for playing for drinks or cigars. No boxes or partitions or screens or any openings of any kind allowed in saloons except toilet and store room, said store room to be used for stor age only and the public prohibited from entering same, except an officer of the law.

9. Limit as to number of licenses to conform to what is now in city charter.

10. Make the man who purchase or attempts to purchase intoxicants in licensed places on Sunday or in the hours in which such licenses places are requiring to be kept closed equally guilty with the person who sells, or attempts to sell.

11. Make it unlawful for any li censed place to display or permit any lewd or indecent picture or pictures, statue or image upon the walls there-

licensed places. Openings to begin Than to Be Without the Union. at 4 feet from the sidewalk, thus preventing children from seeing into the interior, but permitting all others to

13. Provide for the punishment of any barkeeper or employe found vio lating any of the liquor laws.

14. Bartenders and employes of licensed liquor dealer should be held responsible where they violate the law against positive instructions from and without the knowledge of their

employers, and should be guilty of a misdemeanor. Where the licensed dealers can prove to the satisfaction of the Council that the offense was committed without his knowledge or connivance, only the offender himself should be punished, but a second of fense by the same employe should be regarded as having been permitted by his employer.

15. Compel all holders of licenses to display same in a conspicuous place in his bar or hotel.

16. Provide for the publishing of a digest of all laws pertaining to the liquor traffic, one or more copies of which to be furnished with each I cense, and each holder of same shall post it in his place of business.

17. Reserve to the Council the right to revoke any license at any time for cause, and make violation of any prescribed regulation cause for revoca-

18. Make the penalty for violation of any ofense against the liquor license law carry a minimum fine of \$20 for the first offense; for the second offense a minimum fine of \$250, and make a third conviction punishable by a fine of \$500 and the absolute revocation of the license. Upon license being revoked make it impossible for the licensee to ever obtain another. 19. Free lunch prohibited or free drinks with lunch. 20. All licensed pool rooms must

close at 10 o'clock p. m. and must be on ground floor. 21. Drug stores must sell only on

physician's prescription. 22. No dice or games of chance al-

lowed in any store. There was very little expression of opinion by Council on any topic in the within suggestions, simply a case of permitting the City Attorney to draw an ordinance in accord with the suggestions of the special committee and leaving the discussion and amendations to the time when the ordinance shall come up for passage. Little was said to indicate where the several

Councilmen stood as to favoring or op-

posing the suggestions. Many things in the proposed ordin-ance are favored by the better class of saloon men and it is not thought there will be much opposition from that source in case the new ordinance does really conform to the suggestions outlined above.

HOLMES' DAY NEXT.

Women's Club Enjoys a Specially In-

teresting Program Thursday. The Women's Club met at the Commercial Club rooms on Thursday afternoon, and there was a large attend-ance. This was one of the most enjoyable meetings that has been held this season by the club, and much in-terest was manifested. The program was in charge of Mrs. W. A. Shewman. Mrs. A. A. Price favored the members with two vocal selecttions, and was heartly encored; Miss Louise Huntley played well two plano selections, and responded to encores. Mrs. Eva from the Hawaiian Islands, gave a most interesting as well as instructive talk on her travels. Mrs. Guy Ray Frazelle, whose home is in the East, was present and talked on "Better Literature for Boys and Girls.

the Commercial Club rooms, at which time Holmes' Day will be observed Each member will respond by a quotation from Holmes' works. The program is in charge of Mrs. Rosina

City Engineer Buys Bite.

City Engineer Noble has purchased frequenting places licensed to sell in- lot 5 on Twelfth and Center streets toxicating beverages, except where from James Wilkinson. Mr. Noble such beverages are sold with bona will erect a residence on the property fida meals in a legitimate hotel or he has just purchased, and as soon as completed he and his wife will occupy

CLERMONT SOCIETY

NEGATIVE WINS DEBATE THIS way heads off the claims of Mr. Atkin-WEEK-CHALLENGE ISSUED TO son's heirs, who are the ones selling WINNER OF COMING DEBATE.

Clermont literary society had a packed house at its regular weekly session Wednesday evening. Every seat was occupied—two deep and there were eager listeners standing. The letter received from Maple Lane Grange-which was published in the Enterprise was read and considered. As there were many present from Maple Lane, and as it was deemed best to discuss the question to themselves, it was decided to take the matter up later and see what can be done to provide means for the one grange

filling two bills. The debate for the evening was, Resolved. That the Indian has More Cause for Complaint Than the Negro. The speakers on the affirmative were Frank Minter, Mrs. Lewis Sutherland and Miss Ruby Seals. The negative was discussed by John Gaffney, J. E. Downer and Miss Letha Jackson. The negative won the debate.

at the meeting Saturday night, at which time there will be several farces, literary numbers and musical selections given. Elaborate prepara-tions are making for a rousing time and the house is certain to be filled to overflowing.

At the next regular meeting -Wednesday, February 15—the question to be debated is, "Resolved, That the Fruit Growers Union is of More Bene-12. Provide for open fronts in all fit Financially to the Small Grower

> There is a debate on between Moun tain View Improvement Club and the Mount Pleasant Improvement Club and the Clermont society has issued a challenge to the winner of this de bate, time to be set later and the question to be debated to be the choice of the party challenged. The debate is to be held at Clermont.

ON NINTH STREET

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH HAS

TITLE TO THEM, DEEDED BY

REV. ATKINSON'S HEIRS.

CITY ATTORNEY WIPES CLAIM OUT

Church's Attorney Refuses to Wiped Off the Map By

> the City Attorney.

The question of the ownership of the 30 foot strip of land abutting Ninth street, and facing on Madison and J. Q. Adams streets, which is now claimed by the Congregational church, was the subject of much comment yesterday. After simmering the matter

down as far as possible the situation seems about as follows: Rev. Atkinson sold a half block to the church for \$1, and the deed calls for the block from the street lineassuming the street to be 60 feet wide. Later the street committee, believing the street is 60 feet wide, ordered the street improved. The lot owned by the Congregational church was sessed for benefits, as were other lots situated the same way. But the owners of the other lots in that neighbor hood owned to the middle of the street and in the settlement the city was to pay these owners \$200 each and deduct the benefits, which were but a part of this sum. As the church had no deed for the 30 feet in the street it was taken for granted that it was the

property of the city. But as soon as the assessment was set against the church property, and the rebate made known for street pur-chase, it is avered that members of the church bustled out and took over on deed the 30 feet in the street, about

which there is now some dispute. The report of the City Attorney, advising the Council to go ahead and pay no attention to the claim made by the church, is an indication that he thinks this eleventh-hour posses-sion of the strip in dispute is a snap judgment matter, and that he is of opinion that it cannot be maintained

in the courts. The attorney for the church, C. H. Dye, avers that the claim of the City Attorney that Rev. Atkinson must have intended to give the strip to the city is of little moment in case there s no title shown, and that it in no

There is little doubt that the church feels that it does not care to pay fat damages to other people in the same neighborhood and then have 30 feet taken from their lot and an additional

assessment levied for the work. Mr. Dye says that in case Rev. Atkinson forgot that he owned the land to the center of the street, and did not for that reason convey it, in no way estops his successors from conveying it; and the fact that he did not at any time convey it does not argue as to what was in his mind in the matter; and if he did have something in his mind in the matter and forgot or neglected to carry it out does not make it impossible for his heirs to act as they see fit in the matter, and without reference to his promises or his in-

Prospects for a fight in court are good, and it is likely to be a good fight. The church does not intend to be improved out of its property if it can help it. Mr. Dye has no orders for future action, but will report and The big program is to be presented then wait action of those having in charge this matter of church busine

> Two Mechanics Liens Filed. William LaSalle & Son have filed a mechanics lein for a balance of \$250 on block 4, in Covell. They erected a building on the property for Salite R. Rarnes

lein against Albert Brownell et al for \$172.50. He was employed by Contractors Joseph Hartman and George Wiragh to clear land, Four People Made Happy. Licenses to marry were issued Thursday to Daisy C. Morgan and Albert H. Demke, Marie Hollman and

Alex Wetzler has filed a mechanics

Charles H. Steiner. The latter couple are from Beaver Creek. Read the Morning Enterprise.

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