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LATION MANIPULATION.

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Since it First Started

Its Rounds In the

House.

Monday

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- The Sen-

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POPULAR ELECTIONS

of Teddy's Address. RAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 11.

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Theodore Roosevelt came out

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Day address here today. He

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Land Exchange Bill Passes.

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all Has Undergone Many Changes

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OREGON CITY, OREGON, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1911.

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#### CAR RUNS AWAY. HOUSE WILL PASS Crossing Hawthorne Bridge, Portland,

PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 11.-(Spl.)-GILL BILL MONDAY A car on the Madiaon street line in Portland became unmanageable at First street and ran away, in its wild flight running across Hawthorne bridge, crashing through the crossing ELIEF OF MANY WHO HAVE gates at East Water street, killing one man and seriously injuring five others. The air brake would not work and when once the car was under way the

men in charge seemed powerless to stop it. The car was filled with passengers and it is a wonder no more were injured

PER CAPITA WEALTH \$34.43. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- The per

capita wealth of the United States as based upon the new census figures is \$34.43. Under the census of 1900 it was computed by the Treasury De-partment as \$35.15. According to the latest estimate, the total amount of money now in circulation is \$3,211,550,-475, as against \$3,125,587,720 a year SALEM, Or., Feb. 11.-(Spl.)-The ago.

al with road legislation and but for 4492 MILES OVER SEA. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.-It is claimed that a world's record for wiretain provisions in the Gill bill that te of legislation would have been mplished Just prior to adjournless communication between ship and sent the Gill bill was referred to a shore was made yesterday when a scial committee, with instruction to message was received at a local staporate an amendment and report tion from the steamship Korea, 4492 miles away. ack, and it is believed the bill will

LATE WIRE NEWS.

When the Gill bill first started the unds it providede that the ballots The University of Oregon is to get ald stipulate the roads to be im-\$500,000 if the House has its way. oved, that the place of beginning Looks as if the House will vote an ad ending should be stated. It was additional judge for Multnomah counred these provisions would precipity. te wranglings and so changes were

The Senate has promised-it is said -not to repeal any measures passed While many of the objectionable by the people at recent elections, and res have been removed from the so bills of that character seem to be ad legislation now in hand, it is not

a waste of time. The House has added its two members to the committee to investigate the State Dairy and Food Commission-

er. Looks as if increased salary meas-

LOWER HOUSE.

more than an even break.

THEY MAKES TROUBLE

er, as she had told her pupils not to

and Mr. Blake, but the children were

not aware of the teacher advising ber

A truant officer recently visited the

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Licenses to marry were granted

me of Mr. and Mrs. Blake to ascer-

dismissed.

against any.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 11.-(Spl.)-As a last parting shot to the 8-hour bill Seventh street the team turned to an attempt was made to once again wards the river and the driver tumbled reconsider it, thus sending it to the bourne from which none ever return-until they, at least, are again rejuven-anyway.



News Item .-- Postal savings banks have been opened in every state and erritory in the United States.

banquet.

-Morris in Spokane Spokesman-Review.

O. W. P. RY. JUICE **INSPIRES OLD NACS** 

YOUNG ONES, TOO, LOOK UP AND TAKE A RUN WHEN THEY FEEL ITS INFLUENCE.

Main street was the scene of a live of a military bridge party at her home runaway Saturday afternoon and on the West Side Saturday afternoon. several persons had a narrow call for a serious accident through it George Hall's team was being exercised by his land, Mrs. M. D. Latourette and Mrs. stable boy to take the kinks out of Allan Ellsworth, of Portland. The the horses' legs. The team was driven prizes were ferns and Caroline Testout across Seventh street bridge and about roses in brass jardiniers. a considerable when the horses were brought back to Main street.

into the air quickly.

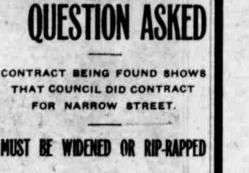
mate was as excited as the horse that received the electric "inspiration," The tongue was soon broken and the team started to run down Main. At

The committee on decoration Charles Forschner. MILITARY BRIDGE

Dainty Prizes.

Mrs. L. L. Pickens was the hostess s were Refreshments were served and the When hostess was assisted by her nieces, near the postoffice one of the horses the Misses Irene and Alice Moore and





If Street is Widened Now City Must Foot Bill and Property Holder Escapes the Bur-

WHOSE THE FAULT

THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

At the meeting of Council Wednesday evening, when the question of the poor construction of Eleventh streed was up for discussion, the question as to who was responsible for the narrow portion of the street was asked. It seems that a portion of the street is 48 feet wide, while it should have been 60. In consequence the sidewalk drops and an orchestra will play during the down as the dirt supporting it washes away, and the work of raising it back up must be done over again. Had the composed of Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs. T. street been made a few feet wider E. Gault, Mrs. Ralph McGetchie, Mrs. than the street proper no trouble William Goodwin; supper, Mrs. L. A. Read, Mrs. P. G. Wells, Mrs. O. E. Freytag, Mrs. W. F. Schooley, Mrs.

But the trouble is that the street is but 48 feet wide and it looks as if it never would be right until the cityif done now the city must foot the Played By the Ladies Saturday for bill and not the property holder-completes the improvement and makes the street its full width.

This led to one or two Councilmen asking as to whose fault it was the street was not made wide enough at the start. The reply was made that it was the abutting property holder's fault in that they came in and insisted that Council make the contract according to the engineer's specifications. Then it was claimed, too, that the contract was not to be found so that no one could be certain that the street was made according to plans and specifications.

Saturday morning the contract was found and Councilman Burke looked it over to satisfy himself as to who was at fault. He found that the contract was for a 48 foot strip at certain places, and these are the places giv-ing trouble. He further found that Council entered into the contract and was in fact responsible for the present idth of the street.

Councilmen receive no pay for work done for the city. In consequence these men find it necessary to spend part of their time earning a to spend part of their time earning a living for themselves and can't give W. H. MUMPOWER STILL HOLDS day night with a full quota of business time all to the city. Council, re-



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OREGON CITY JEWELERS -:- SUSPENSION BRIDGE CORNER.



Gladstone Council Will Have a Busy Session Tuesday Evening.

for consideration. There are 11 or

dinances to come up for second read

ing and the session promises to be a

busy one. Principal among the mat-

ing the bell for the little folks to get

and city marshall will be up for con-

sideration. The plan is to set the

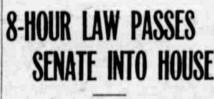
salaries at \$150, \$50 and \$25, respect-

Salaries of the Recorder, treasurer

off the street.

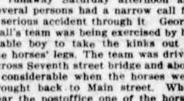
SIDNEY D. RICHARDSON DIES AF TER ILLNESS LASTING SIX WEEKS-FUNERAL MONDAY. \*

ures over the State were unpopular with this legislature.



WILL BE FOUGHT STEP BY STEP IN ITS PROGRESS THROUGH

thinks the Electoral College ated. The attempt was a failure but | Well, the team went under the Sev-



stepped on the O. W. P. tracks in a her daughter, Mamie. About forty manner that made a ground connec-tion when the horse affected went up

When the horse came down it was astride the tongue of the buggy. This scared and irritated the horse so that it began to kick and run and soon the

out-said he didn't care to ride any

be relegated to the past.

#### PRESIDENT TAFT

# es it Plain He Belleves Peop

Want Reciprocity. PRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 11.-(Spl.) a speech to the Illinois legislature President Taft took advanced on the subject of reciprocity he warned the leaders of the Relican party as to what might be acted in case there was continued on to him and what he bered was the liberal sentiment of

## ELDER ROTHSCHILD DEAD.

TENNA, Feb. 10.-Baron Albert S Rothschild, head of the Austrian sch of the Rothschild house, died He was born in 1843.

#### CALF SOLD FOR \$10,000.

ROCKTON, MASS., Feb. 11.-Daniel Field yesterday announced the of his 7 weeks' old royal purple calf to W. H. Miner, of Chicago. purchase being \$10,000, the high-it is said, ever paid for a young

#### KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Commemorate Forty-Eighth Anni versary Wednesday.

he forty-eighth anniversary of the this of Pythias will be observed sday evening at the Woodmen and the committee in charge of affair is composed of Dr. George ye, Eimer Lankins and Mr. Miller. sarly part of the evening will be oted to a literary and musical pro-m, and this will be followed by a a literary and musical proet and supper. Among the speakof the evening will be Hon. G. B.



first class merchandles at sec rapase to keep on doing it when this the most popular store in for discriminating buyers. If are a judge of quality come in and over the bargains we are offer-That's our plan

tion from a private instructor and that it was not necessary for her to attend the Parkplace school. tice Brothers DICLUSIVE CLOTHIERS Not Like Others th and Main Sta.

move took up a considerable time enth street bridge, collided with the frame support to the bridge and about of the Senate and because of it the members were kept in their places until 7 o'clock,

finished the buggy. The team was then captured by the onlookers and Now the bill is up to the House for tled to the bridge to await the owner. final hearing. Both sides are making The horses were not injured but the claims, but it looks as if the affirm burgy will need extensive repairs. buggy will need extensive repairs. ative was making the most noise that The driver says the water-he could looks like a successful passage. At see it in the distance as the team the same time it is not to be allowed turned the corner-looked cold, and to drag itself along without opposition, and the opposition believe they may anyway. be able to wear out its friends. Dimick It seems there have been a numbe

himself feels that he has a chance for of horses that have received shocks this winter on Upper Main, and there seems to be a place where the ground connection "raises the spirits" of the

animals before one can have time to calculate as to what does really all the dancing animal. So far this is the first team that has made a get-FOR SCHOOL TEACHER away.

WANTS 15-CENT FARE.

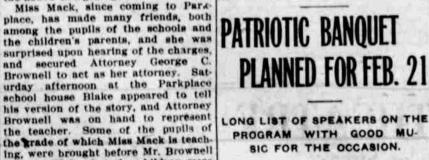
#### Case Against O. W. P. Will Be Heard CHARGES PREFERRED BY PUPIL February 22. Clyde B. Aitchson, a member of the

BUT ON EXAMINATION THEY state railroad commission, was in the ARE QUICKLY DISMISSED. city Saturday and has arranged for a public hearing at the Court House in

the suit of M. E. Dunn vs. The Portland Railway Light & Power Co. The case has been set for Washington's C. F. Blake, who resides at Park place, and whose daughter, who is about 10 years of age, preferred charg- birthday, February 22, and this is also Commissioner Aitchson's birthday. against one of the teachers, Miss Ida Mack, who has charge of the Mr. Dunn seeks to have the fare between Portland and Oregon City refourth and fifth grades, stating in his duced from 25 to 15 cents. charge that she was unfit for a teach-

#### ASTORIA GETS \$50,000.

tell their parents of anything that SALEM, Or., Feb. 11.-(Spl.)-The bill giving Astoria \$50,000 for the cen happened school. It seems that the young daughter of Mr. Blake had told tennial celebration has passed and her parents this upon returning from been signed by the Governor. By the school one day before Christmas, and the parents becoming angry, brought terms of the bill Astoria must raise the above charges against the teacher. \$40,000 additional.



The Aid Society of the Christian pupils of such an act as to not inform their parents of anything that ever happened at school. The case was hurch of Gladstone was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. A. H. Mulkey, at which time the afternoon Mr. Blake and family came to Park was spent in needlework and planning place about one year ago. This is for the patriotic banquet that will be Miss Mack's first year, and she has given in the Gladstone hall on Tuesgiven in the Gladstone hall on Tuesday evening, February 21. The ban-quet, which will commence at 7 given satisfaction as teacher. The Parkplace school has an excellent corps of teachers, and this is the first o'clock, will include chicken ple, for complaint that has been encered which the women of Gladstone are

The tonstmaster of the evening will be C. A. Williams. Among those wh tain the reason why their daughter ar was not stiending school, and he was H. are to respond to toasts are Rev. A Mulkey, O. E. Fraytag, Rev. Kerr Portland, Judge Cavanaugh, of advised that she was receiving instruc-Portland, Rev. Charles Robinson, of

Oregon City, and others. Mrs. Nieta Barlow Lawrence will render a vocal selection, and the Pas time Quartet, composed of Garland Hollowell, first tenor; John Mulkey, second tenor; Homer Hollowell, first

Saturday to Mrs. S. A. Balley and J. W. Long, and Margie J. Tiedeman and Edward Polleart.

lying on the City Engineer for what Death came to Sidney Daniel Richwas right did, evidently, go ahead and ardson at an early hour Saturday make a contract for a street that is morning, and after an illness of six too narrow. The people did clamor He was 67 years of age the weeks. for a quick beginning on the improveday before he died, teing born on February 11, 1844. His death was ment because they wished it completed

caused by dropsy. all these irons being in the fire cer-Sidney Richardson is said to have tain of them seem to have been the first white child ever born he doesn't care much about swimming in Oregon City. He had always lived here and was well known to the old matter to say who, under the circum-

inhabitants. He had been sick for six stances, is really to be blamed. months and his death was not unexpected. He lived at the home of his sister, Mrs. Theo. Clark, at the corner of Sixth and Monroe streets, and he had lived there for years. Funeral will be from the home of

Mrs. Clark on Monday, at 2 p. m., with burlal in Mountain View ceme-tery. Services at the cemetery. tery. growing worse.

Mr. Clark was not a man of lofty ambitions and while he had been a resident of this city all his life, and had seen the city grow from its early

inception, he had not been ambitious to acquire wealth and left but little of this world's goods.

### A QUIET WEDDING.

ture. oung People Married on Saturday Afternoon by Rev. Vogt. A quiet wedding was consummated at the home of friends on Fifth street tor. Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at

which time Rev. Vogt, of Beaver creek, performed the ceremony making Charles A. Steiner and Miss Marie Hollmann man and wife.

The groom's best man was George Holman and the bridesmaid was Miss Council. Sophia Bohlander. The bride wore a cream Panama dress and carried a boquet of white carnations while the attendant maid carried pink carnations.

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#### Bible Class Meets With the Teacher, Mrs. Grant Olds.

The members of the "Willing Workers" Bible Class of the Christian church of Gladstone held their first business and social meeting of the year, 1911, Friday ovening, at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Grant Olds. After the business of the meeting, dainty refreshments were served, which were followed by playing games until a late hour.

WILLING WORKERS

Mabel Sladen, Gladys Wyman, and Mildred Denison were appointed as a committee to provide refreshments for the next meeting. Those present were Mrs. Grant Olds, Hazel Mulkey. Mildred Denison, Muriel Davis, Evelyn Gay, Della Miller, Ruth Mendenhall, Hazel Steadman, Mildred Denison, Rush Mendenhall, Hugh Olds and Dale Olds.

#### Sent to Insane Asylum. Upon complaint of Noah Christner, Judge Beatle Saturday afternoon committed John Barton to the insane asylum. The examination was conducted by Dr. Hugh S. Mount. Barton is a native of Norway, 57 years of age. He was struck on the head 18 years

ago and has not been of sound mind since that time. Diphtheria at Gladstone. Mrs. William Emery and son, of Gladatone, are very ill with an attack of diphtheris. The family has been piaced under quarantine, and there is no immediate danger of the spread of the disease.

Read the Morning Enterprise.

POSITION OF ROAD SUPERVIS OR IN DISTRICT NO. 46.

people from Road District No. 46, all cager to hear the scrap that was prebeen burned, and naturally the public is cipitated by the petition for the reforced to settle. And it is a hard moval of W. E. Mumpower, as supervisor. C. Schuebel led the fight for the 39 petitioners, who charged that It is certain that the street as it Mumpower had squandered the money of the district; that he had stated now stands is a bad piece of business. Either the street must be widened out, that he had no interest in the improve

the contractors and 'engineer say, or it must be rip-rapped if it is to stand. The rains of winter are playing havoe with the walks because of the insta- mill, and that men working on the

One thing is certain, present Councilmen are learning as to what can timony of 10 witnesses, four of whom and what cannot be done. The pro- said they had signed the petition un-

perty holders are dissatisfied with the work but find no way to remedy the evil except in widening of the street or putting stone on the fill.

The present Engineer promises that nothing like it shall occur in the fu-The city must complete the work for it is the duty of the corporation to keep up the streets once they er of the supervisor. have been accepted from the contrac-The work has been accepted,

tors have done as they agreed but the evidence the court reached the club are among those well and favor-that the city did not have enough conclusion that the charges had not ably known in this city, and the asand so far it seems that the contracthat the city did not have enough conclusion that the charges had not ably known in this city, and the as-agreed to. Now that the contract is been substantiated and refused the surance is given that this will be a found there is likely to be a warm grant the petition for the removal of very enjoyable affair. discussion at the next meeting of

ters of interest is the planning for the water works system that citizens think The County Court room at the Court is a burning necessity. An ordinance before winter should set in. Through House was crowded Saturday with providing that the cffizens may vote on the water works proposition is likely to be voted on. Gladstone wants a curfew law, and the City Dads are figuring on establishing 8 o'clock as the hour for ring-

ment of roads in a part of the district; that he had neglected his duties by going away and working in a saw

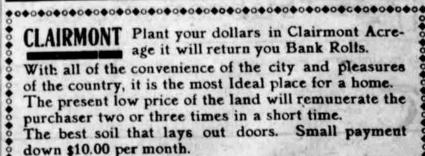
county roads had been permitted to idle away their time. Judge Beatie bility of the street and things are and the Commissioners heard the tes-

der misrepresentation. The petition also asked that the present boundaries of the district,

ies. The petitioners asked for the ap- is assured to all. Refreshments will pointment of L. D. Mumpower, a broth- be served in the banquet rooms by Attorney Grant B. Dimick represent- grand march will take place at 8:30. ed the supervisor, and after hearing

ively, for these services. MERRY DANCING CLUB Will Present An Enjoyable Event for Benefit of Friends. The Merry Dancing Club of this city has completed all arangements for its which embraced the Cape Horn road, annual ball, to be given St. Patrick's be kept intact, not knowing that the night, March 17, at Busch's hall. The County Court had already denied a music will be furnished by Hoesley's petition to alter the district boundar- orchestra, of Portland, and a good time

four young ladies of the club. The The young ladles composing the



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