PER WEEK, 10 CENTS

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1911.

YS TO CONTEST TRUCK RAISING

L PLOTS OF GROUND TO BE VEN OVER TO GARDENING BY THE BOYS.

RTLAND, Or . March 2 .- (Spl.) the present week every school gardening contest to be ined by the local Y. M. C. A. competition will be open to all who desire to enter and March 4 fixed as the date of registra-

ty and late vegetables will be those entering the early conting their attention to garden spinach, sweet peas, lettuce and bes. Their contest will close M. The other division will grow matoes, cucumbers and winash. Seeds will be bought by young gardeners at wholesale and in cases where the boys not back yards of their own suitsupply small plots of ground with-harge. There is no fee for ill be a very small sum for seeds

attractive list of prizes has been ged and merchan's of the city Among the prizes are of clothes, cameras, rifles, fishing a baseball and football outfits, skates, and all the other things boys prize the most highly.

year the Y. M. C. A. held a contest in poultry raising, the being to give children a healthoccupation outside of them in a useful industry. rdening contest is held for the reasons, it being thought there little education that turns the on back to the soil. Each conwill use a plot of soil of equal

WOMEN IN OFFICE

Mary Godat Bellamy was elect mber of the Wyoming House of sentatives from Albany county recent elections. Albany county of having chosen more women ce than any other county in the ry, Besides Mrs. Bellamy, Miss Bird was elected state superin-st of public instruction, Mrs. Howell Knight was elected superintendent of schools for oth time. Miss Thyra Therkildas elected county clerk and Mrs. A Carrett was re-elected justice peace. Many of the clerks of on both in Laramie and in the precincts, were women, and they led the same pay as the men

Will Take Own Census.

ITON, Wash., March 2.—As a regeneral dissatisfaction at the figures given out for Dayton olumbia county by the Governbureau, Assessor A. E.French sities will enumerate the popuagain when the force comwork today. For publicity it is desired to have an account as well as statements on horticulture, agriculture, ning and kindred industries,

York Deadlock Unbroken. MANY, N. Y. March 2.-Thirtyballot for United States Sepa

Brien, 3; Sulzer, 2; Parker, 1; II, 1; Carlisle, 1; Hopper, 1; aky, 1; Luke D. Stapleton, 1. Ilcan—Depew, 59. Total vote 154; necessary for choice, 78.

wind often travels eighty miles ir, and that too without a ticket.



LAND A THING

to the public. We are not dvertising special sales, but end of every season we make me mighty good values. Wise who appreciate good clothes at ices come here regularly. You well to follow their example.

ice Brothers

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WOMAN SPEAKER FAVORS MUNICIPAL REST ROOM

PORTLAND, Or., March 1 .- Mrs. L. H. Addition gave an interesting ad-dress on "Social Welfare" at Central W. C. T. U. Wednesday afternoon. She spoke of the great needs in this city of a social settlement, where women and children may receive aid: of a municipal restroom, a lodging house under the charge of the city, and a coffee wagon to dispense at a low price eatables to those who need. and a girls' industrial home, all for the well-being of the city people. A rising vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Addition for her address. Mrs. Silbough will speak in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium tomorrow afternoon. Owing to the county institute next Wednesday there will be no meeting of Central W. C. T. U.

CHEATING IN SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS A FELONY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 2 .-The state convention on revision of the present week every school school laws yesterday approved a portland will be made familiar statute making cheating in school examinations a crime and fixing punishment at one year's imprisonment or a fine of \$500.

MANY WISH TO JOIN

CHARTER LIST LIKELY TO CON TAIN CLOSE TO AN HUNDRED NAMES WHEN CLOSED.

The general and membership committee of the Willamette Club, recently organised, met at the Commercial rooms Wednesday night, at which time it was found that 54 persons responded to the invitations ren fine shape. All have been lib-their reception of the soliciting the organization. Others will be heard from within a few days.

It was the intention of the committees on membership and general committee to close the charter the first of March, but it has been decided to keep this open for a few days longer to enable those who have been unable to do so to send in their acceptance. Before the close of the charter there hours and at the same time is no doubt but that there will be 60

It is the object of this club to give a series of dancing parties at the Busch hall, and a Portland orchestra will furnish the music, no decision having yet been made as to which and all will grow their gardens orchestra, as several have been in the conditions. The ones who communication with the committees. fee the best vegetables will be The first dancing party will be given on next Thursday evening. March 9. on next Thursday evening, March 9. Refreshments will be served at each e, and a late car provided for the guests from Portland

COLONIST DAY MUST DO OREGON MUCH GOOD

YOUR FRIENDS IN THE EAST CONCERNING STATE.

Wednesday was Colonist Day in Oregon. Throughout the whole State people were busy writing to acquaintances back East to urge upon them the attractions of the Beaver State as a place for permanent residence. Under the direction of the railroads and the commercial bodies, it is expected this work will be very effective.

Special folders have been issued by the Harriman lines to be sent with the letters and they may be obtained from the commercial organizations of the various towns. Special one-way colonist rates will be in effect from March 10 to April 10 and it is to call attention to these cheap fares that the letters are being sent out.

Governor West has issued a proclamation calling attention to the program for Colonist Day. The Governor speaks of the opportunities here for more people and the effect in the East of a shower of letters from personal friends and acquaintances telling of the attractions Oregon and the Pacific Northwest offers to the newcomer.

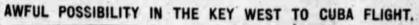
Men, women, school children and in fact everyone who can write, are urged to join in the letter shower. Resulting publicity for Oregon will amply repay the small effort expended in sending out the missives, which will carry the fame of the State into every corner of the country.

MAINE TO VOTE AGAIN ON STATE PROHIBITION

AUGUSTA, Me., March 2,-Re-submission to the vote of the people of Maine of an amendment to the State Constitution prohibiting the manufacure and sale of intoxicating liquors oday lacks only the signature of Governor Frederick W. Plaisted before being put into effect. The re-submission measure reached its final passage in the House on Tuesday and yesterday went through the last stage in the Senate by a vote of 23 to 7. Governor Plaisted in his campaign for election repeatedly declared himself in favor of re-submission and his signature the measure is anticipated. The matter will then come before the people at a special election to be held next September.

EUGENE WATER FILTER PUT INTO COMMISSION

EUGENE, Or., March 2.-The new water filter was placed in operation for the first time last night, and the machinery worked very satisfactorily to the city officials. W. H. Howell. superintendent of the plant at Oregon City, was here to start the machinery. It will not be necessary to boil the drinking water here, say the authori-





MEANS TO STIMULATE

WILL TEND TO QUICKEN THE

PORTLAND, Or., March 2.-(Spl.)

Ways and means to stimulate the

select a representative who will dis-

CHURCH WILL FIGHT

CITY'S ENCROACHMENT

GATIONAL PEOPLE TO STICK

UP FOR THEIR RIGHTS.

port it was the opinion of those pres-

ent that if the city wished to build on

its-the churches-property all well and good, the church would see if the

courts would not protect the church

If the city goes ahead against the

protests of the church it will be up to

the city to furnish the burden of proof

in support of its contention, which is

what will make the case an easy one

REAL ESTATE

21/2 acre tract in Clackamas Heights.

1 Block, improved good 8-room house,

16x24 barn, city water, on Sixteenth

Corner lot on Twelfth and Jefferson.

Corner business lot on Sixteenth street

Large lot in West Side Addition.

CITY DRUG STORE

in its rights.

for the church.

Bargains In

the club.

PRODUCTION HERE.

TO SING AND PREACH.

Prof. Stout Will Participate in Sunday Night Services at Baptist Church. Prof. B. P. Stout, the greatest living gospel singer, will give a sermon of song at the Baptist church next Sunevening. Prof. Stout was here a year ago and captured all hearts. He will be assisted by Mrs. Stout, and the PLANS TO BE DISCUSSED THAT



Baptist choir of waten Mrs. L. C. Olmstead, formerly of Boston and an accomplished musician, is the leader. This will be a great service and the eating capacity of the church will toubtless be overtaxed to accommo date the people.

Rev. S. A. Hayworth, the pastor, THERE IS YET TIME TO WRITE will conduct the communion service in the morning and over thirty-three new members are to be welcomed. The special gospel mission will continue every evening next week up

Seniors to Hold Class Party. On Saturday night at the Woodmet the Senior Class of the Oregon City High schools will hold its party, There are about 50 invitations out. and a good time is being planned by the members of the class.

Praises Lorimer's Foes.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 2.-The Missouri Senate adopted a resolution today commending United States Senators Stone and Warner for voting against Senator William Lorimer in the United States Senate yesterday.

TELLS HIS CHURCH OF LETTER OF INQUIRY

REV. W. M. PROCTOR WISHED FOR AN EXPRESSION FOR OR AGAINST HIS PASTORATE.

Rev. W. M. Proctor, pastor of the Congregational church in this city, who the first of the week received a letter from the Congregational church in Eugene asking him if he would consider a call to that city, and who had answered in the affirmative, told his congregation of the facts in the case the mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Rev. Proctor has taken a forward or advanced stand on several economic questions which he has considered concerned him as a pastor and public speaker and was not certain as to whether or not his people agreed with him in what he had done. With a view to testing this matter and satisfying himself in the case, he asked for an informal expression from the people of the church. The vote of confidence in him and of hope that he remain was unanimous.

After the meeting was over a mem ber of the church expressed himself to a representative of the Enterprise, as follows: "Those who have not agreed with Mr. Proctor in all he has done evidently feel that it is his privilege to think as he pleases and to do and say so in large degree so long as he refrains from being abusive. And those who agree with him must be perfectly satisfied, so that the unanimous yote that he remain must about to a representative of the Enterprise, mous vote that he remain must about express the sentiments of the church as a whole."

Mr. Proctor has not received a call from the Eugene church but simply a letter of inquiry asking him if he would consider a call in case one was

FAT STOCK SHOW FIRST ANNUAL EXHIBITION WILL

BE HELD IN PORTLAND ON MARCH 21, 22 AND 23.

MANY NICE PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN

Railroads Will Co-operate in Making This a Valuable Educational Fair-Special Rates An-

nounced.

PORTLAND, Or., March 2.- (Spl.) The fat stock show at the Union Stockyards in Portland March 20, 21 and 22 will be the first annual exhition of its kind held west of Denver. It will be purely educational, there being no admission fee, and the plan is to promote the interests of the livestock man. Cattle, horses, sheep and hogs will be shown.

James J. Hill of the Great Northern and Judge Robert S. Lovett of the Harriman lines have lent their support to the show and the two railroad systems will co-operate in every way to make it a success. During the show there will be a sale of thoroughbred beef cattle and a great display of draft horses will be a feature. A spe-cial rate of one and one-third fares has been granted by the railroads from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Northern California.

Although it costs nothing to enter stock, prizes will be liberal, some amounting to \$150 each. These are offered for cattle, grade and crossbred single steers, swine, sheep, wethers and draft horses and there will also be a killing contest.

There will be a students judging contest on the afternoon of the first day, followed by lectures on livestock topics. On March 21 will be judging dairy industry in the Northwest will of carload lots of cattle, judging of be discussed at a dinner to be held single steers, judging cars of hogs, at the Portland Commercial Club on judging hogs in pens of five, judging the night of March 10. Plans for the sheep in carloads, judging sheep in gathering are now being planned by pens of five, judging wethers, single C. C. Chapman, publicity manager of animals.

On the morning of March 22 there The dinner will be attended by all will be a sale of fat cattle and awards interests allied with the industry, Not in the killing contest will be anonly dairymen but members of the nounced, followed by judging draft commercial bodies, city and State of horses in harness. In the afternoon ficials, representatives of the health there will be a sale of registered catboards and members of the State Ag-ricultural College faculty will be pres-ent. Each interest will be asked to

MOVES HIS STORE.

cuss the dairy outlook and it is likely George Young Will Add Line of New that a special committee will be Goods to His Usual Stock. George Young, who has been ocnamed to outline a plan of future ac-Dairymen at present face cer- cupying the Harding building on Main tain difficulties that it is hoped to street between Fifth and Sixth streets clear up by co-operation of the var- for the past four years, has moved his second hand store to the store room one door north in the Willamette building. Mr. Young found the for-mer quarters too small to carry his

stock of goods, and decided to make He recently received several hundred arrow heads, which will be added to his curio collection. One of the large windows will be used for the displaying of his curios, of which he has many, a large number having a

INFORMAL DECISION OF CONGREhistory in connection. A stock of new furniture will be added to that which he has usually

Funeral Was Held Wednesday. Lela Russell, of Molalla, died at the The question of the street improvefamily home Monday night of pneuments on Taylor street, alongside the monia, and the funeral was held on Congregational church property, which Wednesday at 11 o'clock. The serwas the subject of contention before vices, which were largely attended, Council Wednesday evening, was inwere held at the Molalia church. formally discussed by the Congrega-

tional people at the session of the week-day prayer service Thursday ev-GRADE ON JEFFERSON C. H. Dye, attorney for the church, reported the sentiment of Council, as DON'T SUIT CHARMAN he saw it, and made report as to what he considered the facts in the case and the rights of the church in the premises. After listening to his re-

THAT GENTLEMAN DOESN'T WANT HIS WALL DISTURBED-COST TOO MUCH MONEY.

the grade on Jefferson street, between ness in performing duty. Seventh and Eighth streets. There is be the grade established. But the present street improve-

Council Wednesday evening to ask that in making final grades that the position of his property and the effect on its value be taken into consideration. The present sidewalk level is satisfactory to Mr. Charman,

The present City Engineer was brought into the controversy and was of opinion that Mr. Meldrum had done all he could for the property in view of the fact that the city had determined on the improvement of the street. City Engineer could not see his way clear to accept what Mr. Charman wished.

Council, not wishing to be hasty or stubborn, decided to refer the matter to the City Engineer for further conconsider in the same improvement the property and street from Seventh street on to Sixth. This new additional territory added to the improvement as a whole may change the aspect considerably.

MEANS A LEGAL FIGHT.

Attorney C. H. Dye Feels Certain He Can Collect For Land. There is more in the contention of

the Congregational church relative to its ownership of half of what is claimed as Ninth street than the City Attorney is willing to admit, is the contention of C. H. Dye, who is a member of the church and also the attorney for the church. Mr. Dye says he does not want to make any expense for the church if he can help it, but that if teh church authorizes him to

proceed he feels certain of winning. Mr. Dye says that to let the city have its own way in the matter would be the same as confiscating the church property. That the improvements would probably cost \$800 to \$900 and that the lot would be appraised high to make it possible to charge the total improvement to it; this would be much the same as confiscating the lot as few would care to buy and pay much beyond the improvement cost. The City Attorney looks upon the contention much as a joke, and has the members of Council much in that frame of mind.

Visit Indian Tribe in Portland. The Minnehaha Tribe of Portland Red Men gave a banquet Thursday night to celebrate the 21st anniversary of the order. There was a large delegation in attendance from Wacheno Tribe, of this city. The event proved to be very enjoyable to those present. Besides the banquet there was a program with a score of informal addresses, several from Oregon City participating in the speechmak-

AUDITORIUM PLANNED FOR THE ROSE CITY

BUILDING WITH BIG SEATING CA-PACITY NECESSARY IF PORT-LAND WISHES CONVENTIONS

PORTLAND, Or., March 2.- (Spl.) -Voters of this city probably will have a chance at the election next June to express themselves on the projected \$1,000,000 auditorium which planned for Portland. It is expectto draft an ordinance to be presented to the council asking that voters decide the matter by their ballots and if the project is endorsed, bonds will be issued by the city and the auditor-

ium will be built.

The Live Wires have the matter in required 3000 signatures to a petition or gravel, and these plans be carried to place the proposition on the ballot. out by the supervisors of the several It is believed the people will support districts, and for such roads built in the proposition as the need for a large accordance with these plans, the tle while. It is a necessity if Port- a space of five years. land is to get big conventions.

OWNER MISSING TEAM CLAIMS IT THURSDAY

DRIVER SAYS HE HAD AN EPILEP-TIC FIT. THAT HE WAS ONCE SUBJECT TO THEM.

The mystery of the team left stand-

ing near the Pulp Station Tuesday night, and the disappearance of the driver, has been solved. The team belonged to G. W. Metcalf, who has been living near Gresham but is now of Salem. He and his hired man were in Portland for a load of goods Tuesday and when loaded the man was started for Salem, the destination of the two. Metcalf took the electric from Portland to Salem and the driv. ery with which to work. er was to drive to Salem, making Canby for the stopping place of the night. But the driver stopped in Oregon City and while here took on more fire water than nature had provided for. Result was the driver was more or less intoxicated. At the Pulp Station the driver fell out of the wagon, the team stopped, the driver took a long nap and when he came to himself he started on without the team, supposing that the team had become disgust-There was something of a dispute ed and left. Then he was ashamed

at Council Wednesday evening over to show his head because of his lax-The check book found in the wagon a considerable cut in Jefferson street was that of the owner of the team at this point, and the street here and dropped into the wagon while the abuts the property of T. L. Charman. load was being put on. The owner, Several years ago Mr. Charman went to considerable expense in putting up and claimed his team. About this a retaining wall here, first consulting time the man had discovered that the the street commissioner at that time team had not been found by the ownas to what might be done in raising ers and so he began an investigation or lowering the walk so as to know on his own account. He says that he what to do in laying the foundation for the wall. Then Mr. Charman built be subject to but that this is the first the wall on what was believed would in a year; that he fell from the wagon and lay there for some time; that when he did become himself he did ments contemplate a change in grade not know just what he did and that that leaves this wall somewhat up in he went on on foot and did not bethe air and Mr. Charman objects to come himself until the next morning, it. In consequence he was before when he began a search for the missing horses.

The owner of the team secured pos-session of them Thursday morning and himself started for Salem with it

SUPERVISOR WARD TALKS ON ROADS

ROAD BUILDER SAYS THIRD OF MONEY SPENT IS NOT OF LASTING BENEFIT.

MACHINERY NOT NEAR SUFFICIENT

Important Question is Thoroughly Analyzed and Remedies Based Upon Experience Are

Suggested.

Are the road supervisors giving to the people of the county results in roads of a durable nature, that will justify the County Court in its taxation of the people, and acceptance of

the roads? This is a question which I shall attempt to answer in my own way. First, we have four rock crushers,

one road roller, about six road grad-ers, not an average of one wheel scraper to each district, probably four slips to each district, and one plow per district.

Now with this equipment let us see what is the opportunity of the supervisor. Four crushers to 55 supervisors is about one to 13. Allowing 120 days to be the time of actual work gives nine days to each supervisor.
The crusher having on an average,
the capacity of 85 yards per day,
would give 765 yards of crushed rock.
This spread 12 feet wide, 15 inches
deep, would cover 765 yards of road
in each district per working season in each district per working season. Thus, it is clearly visible that the equipment is not sufficient to allow time for good work or proper results for money spent.

Secondly, another cause of unneces sary expenditure is the lack of system. Heretofore, the system, if such it may be called, adopted by the County Court and the people of the

county has been: Recommend and appoint the supervisors to spend the money according to his own ideas and those of a few of the heavy taxpayers of the district, regardless of the practical results. The results of this system have been so unsatisfactory that it is now neces sary that it be changed for something better.

I would recommend that the County hand and Chairman Craig of that or Court formulate plans for all roads to ganization will take steps to get the be built in the county, whether rock

If they are not willing to do this let them appoint a man as general superintendent who has a practical knowledge of roads, and can survey and build roads. Let this man have the supervision of all roads to be constructed in the county, and let him lay them off and give the supervisor specifications of the work.

If a supervisor is found who cannot follow his directions in a workmanlike manner, let the superintendent have the power to remove said supervisor and select a man from said district who is able to do said work according to plans.

I wish to say in regard to the money spent in Road District No. 13 during the past twelve years, during which time I have been supervisor, the greater part of the time, that I firmly believe one-third of the money spent on cuts and grades has been spent with no lasting benefit to the roads.

If I had been working under the supervision of a competent engineer the loss would have been but small, but some part of this loss has been due to the lack of necessary machin-

During my service for fifteen years, last year was the first time I ever had the opportunity to build a piece of road, according to my idea, which I think will be lasting. But on account of the scarcity of crushers and rollers they were taken from me before I had time to finish it in a workmanlike manner. I say once more, give us a chance

with a system, with tools to work with and you will see better results. W. C. WARD.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Meets Thursday Evening and Organ-izes for Business of the Year.

The publicity committee of the Commercial Club met Thursday evening and organized for the year's business. O. D. Eby was chosen president, Frank Busch, treasurer, and M. J. Lazelle secretary. The plan for the new Commercial Club building was approved and the project given official sanction.

While much good work was done by last year's publicity committee yet the fact that the good effects of the last year's work can be seen has inspirited the new committee and plans are now in hand for a more active campaign than was carried on last year. The committee has in mind plans for a booster day and various other means for advertising Oregon City in a way that will mean lasting

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