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POSTAGE INCREASE FAILS IN SENATE

OSTMASTER'S MAGAZINE SEC TION RAISE IN SECOND CLASS RATES IS SET UPON.

USSION TO INVESTIGATE SUBJECT

Ill Study Out What is to Be Done in All Classes Where Enjoying Special Privi leges.

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- (Spl.)imaster General Hitchcock failed his attempt to have Congress pass law increasing the postage on the ertising sections of the magazines, st section in the Postoffice approon bill being cut out by the Sentoday instead a commission of was provided for to investigate subject of second class whole

stage Penrose, who had charge of the bill the Senate, saw that if he tried to rry through the cut an dried plan re would be successful opposition, not make the attempt to get it agh. By withdrawing the obnoxisection and substituting the secn providing for commission and intigation, he made headway with measure; he had unanimous conto the change. clause in the measure provides

at two of the three commissioners be people_having no connection th the postoffice department,

SEVENTY-NINTH BALLOT ...

y L. Meyers Will Succeed Carter as Senator of Montana,

HELENA, Mont., March 3 .- Chosen the seventy much ballot, his name purposes. having before been mentioned, the Heary L. Meyers, Democrat, is today the successor of ted States Senator Carter of Mon-

leyers' election came just as the lature was about to expire by ditutional limitation, leaving a vaer in its senatorial representation. eary L. Moyers is one of the ent lawyers of this state, and resident of Hamilton, in the westpart of Montana, He was born ober 9, 1862, at Booneville, Mo., ere he began his training in the blic schools and finished at an

MORE WAR TALK. Richard Pearson Hobson "Sees Things" on Land or Water. WASHINGTON, March 3 .- While calling at the White House yesterday congressman Richmond P. Hobson reiterated his warning to prepare for war with Japan, declaring that that country would never permit the United States to finish the Panama canal unmolested. Hobson unqualifiedly indorsed the sentiments of Sir Frederick Villiers, the British war correspondent, that "Americans are a misguided people, on the brink of war with Japan." Hobson saids

WEATHER FORECAST.

Rain; southeasterly winds.

· winds.

Oregon City and Portland-

Oregon-Rain west, rain or +

snow east portion; southeasterly +

"Every well informed diplomat, every army and neval officer in America knows that was with Japan is Inevitable, and that the United States is unprepared for the struggle. It must not be imagined for a moment that Japan will let us finish the gateway to the Pacific, the canal across the lathmus of Panama.

Following up the subject, Hobson asserted that the United States would find no friends in Europe, once the war started, and that Germany would

openly rejoice over our predicament. RUEF WON'T PLAY FAIR.

Not Intention to Permit Ruef to Es cape His 14 Years in Prison. SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.-(Spl.) -Judge W. P. Lawler today decided that Abe Ruef must give the District Attorney five hours notice of any movement on his part to forestall the attempt to send him to prison.

Ruef was granted a six day stay of commitment to give him an opporunity to fix up his business affairs. and if he attempts anything else Judge Lawler says the stay will be at once revoked. There is to be no attempt to get a stay from the United

States Court on time granted for other BROADWAY BRIDGE BILL.

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Senator Bourne's Broadway bridge bill passed both houses and goes to President Taft for his signature.

DR. CARLL MAY GET JOB.

Local Physician Talked of For Place On Fish and Game Commission. Dr. W. E. Carll may receive the ap-



of the foreign world .- From Washington's Farewell Address. Sept. 19, 1796.



GAS AND OIL FOUND AT STONE SATISFIES OWNERS THEY

DRILL TO BE SENT DOWN 1200 FEET

Driven Down Any

Further.

Loosened Dirt and Stone Wedges in So That Casing Cannot Be

pointment as a member of the new

STONE, Or., March 3 .- (Spl.)-There is more or less trouble at the oil well here. It seems that the men commission on fish and game. The who were in charge for a time finally the began his training in the last legislature authorized the appoint. The schools and finished at an ment of a commission of four to be to the well and in an effort to be to the worked on his father's named by Governor West and the fifth and in an effort to be to the well and in an effort to be to the worked on his father's named by Governor West and the fifth and the fifth and the schools are schools and the schools are schools and finished at an the botter is the schools are schools and finished at an the schools are schools are schools and finished at an the schools are schools and finished at an the schools are schools and finished at an the school to the schools are schools a fish it out succeeded it battering it so that it is now impossible to get a hold on it and pull it out of the well. This piece of casing is in such a position that it must be drawn or the well abandoned as it is impossible to get around it. The question of getting it out is about given up, and if that is the decision of the company then the workmen will draw all the casing possible and abandon the hole. But if this hole is abandoned it does not mean that the oil project will be abandoned. This is not the intention of the prospectors. At this time there are two parties bidding on the propo-

dition to his barn to the north of the present structure and within the limits of Sixth street. The street has never been opened to the river and there is doubt if it will be within the next 20 years, but Council decided that the only way was to make a lease; no action was taken in the mat-Ninth street improvement bids had been referred to the City Engineer whom she was married February 4. and the finance committee. Engineer 1904, at Rossland, B. C. They have reported that bld of Harry Jones was one son, aged 17 months. Mrs. Soren-\$586 the best on the face and much son says her husband neglected and better than that in the aggregate and failed to support her and she has been on motion of Mr. Andresen Council obliged to earn her own living. Sorenagreed to enter into contract accordson is said to have spent most of his

ingly. Contract limit set at October earnings in gambling and frequently 15 and \$20 a day penalty for time run over that date. In the Center street matter Engi-

neer reported no special advantage in either bid and he would make no recommendation. As Moffat & Parker have contract abutting to this street Mr. Andresen moved that Council close with them and it was so ordered. Time limit 90 days and penalty \$20 a day.

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SPECIAL SESSION

PROVEMENT LET TO HARRY

JONES-OCT. 15 TIME LIMIT.

Moffat & Parker Are Given the Im-

provement of Sixth Street, as

It Abutts Other Con-

tract Work,

and Pope present.

CITY COUNCIL

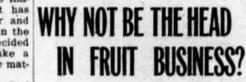
Recorder Stipp suggested that warrants issue to property holders where that district and there has been bad damages were in excess of cost of imblood between the men for some time. provement, and Council so ordered. Justice Samson issued a warrant Finance committee was ordered to for Freel, and he was brought to the hire some one to check up accounts city by Constable Brown. He gave and warrants in street improvements. bond in the sum \$500 for his appear-Mr. Pope said he was opposed to the ance on Wednesday, March 8, and was improvement of Ninth street until a sewer was put in and his suggestion brought out the fact that others were also opposed and that the Mayor joiped in the same opinion. Some thought the sawerage should be taken across to Seventh and that sewer en-

tile possession to demonstrate title. But the fact that the land in dispute was covered with timber and brush, and that Sharkey could not have possession to an extent that would give him adverse possession, was the con-tention of Bradti's attorneys and the finally accepted opinion of the court. The outcome was that the court held with the first deed as given to Cross and Randall, and Bradtl won his CONTRACT NINTH STREET IMcontention and a clear title. J. E. Hedges was attorney for plaintiff. FATHER THREATENS HIM. WILL TEST OUT CEMENT CROSS-WALK Louis Mueller Makes Complaint His NEW OFFICERS CHOSEN LAST NIGHT Father Chased Him With Gun. Louis Mueller made complaint in

Justice Samson's court Friday against his father, Wm. F. Mueller, whom he charges with threatening to take his life. According to the story told by Louis his father became angry at him and went and got the gun and chased him about the place threatening if he got a chance he would shoot him. Justice Samson issued a warrant for

Council met in special session Frithe elder Mueller and he was brought day afternoon with Messrs,' Andresen, to the city by Constable Brown, Muel-Holman, Burke, Meyer, Strickland er was released on a bond of \$500. The parties hall from Beaver Creek J. F. Hedge was present with an ap-

and the time set for hearing is Tuesplication for a permit to build an adday, March 7.



HERE IS OREGON CITY'S OPPOR TUNITY SO LET EVERYBODY

GET BUSY AT THIS TIME.

The Willamette Valley has been made into a district in the fruit growing and fruit packing business of this Northwest_country. In consequence there will of necessity be a meeting of the fruit growers in this section some time soon, for organization and conference and at this time we rise to ask why not in this city?

The Willamette Valley is a large section of country and embraces a large part of the population in this part of the world. Within its bounds are many people and an opportunity to raise a very large percentage of the tral point there is every reason why the people of this city should get busy fight to retain the center of the stage in this particular instance.

west country.



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The only daily newspaper be-lates in every section of Clacks-mas County, with a population of tween Portland and Salem; elreu-

30,000. Are you an adver

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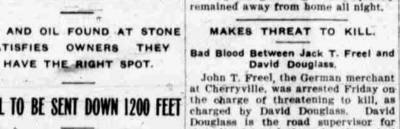
Clyde Mount Elected Exalted Dr. Ruler, John S. Risley Trustee and Several Others Are Given Promotion.

Exalted Ruler - Dr. Clyde Mount. Esteemed Leading Knight-Henry O'Malley. Esteemed Loyal Knight-Fred W. Humphrys. Esteemed Lecturing Knight-Theodore Osmund. Secretary-R. O. Young. Treasurer-William B. Howell. Trustee-John S. Risley. Delegate to Grand Lodge-E. C. Baker. Alternate-Dr. W. E. Carll.

Five hundred dollars was pledged ast night by Oregon City Lodge, No. 1189, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, to assist Portland Lodge in entertaining the Grand Lodge of Elks in Portland in 1912. The Portland Elks are making every effort to raise a fund of \$125,000, with which to show off the hospitality of the Pacific Northwest and the Portland Elks have contributed \$25,000. Astoria lodge came through with a subscription of \$1,000 and The Dalles, Medford and Oregon City are now in the \$500 class. This is some subscription for the Baby Lodge of the State, which will lend its aid to boosting for the monster convention in the Rose City next year. The annual election of Oregon City

Lodge was held last night and 100 of the antiered herd were on hand to choose their officers and to partake farm, garden and orchard-products of the State. 'As Oregon City is a cen-substantials. The new Exalted Ruler is a well known professional man and was the first Esteemed Leading and try to get the convention for or-ganization and then make a desperate O'Malley and Fred W: Humphreys were elevated one step, and Secretary . Young and Treasurer Howell, two

This convention will be held soon very efficient officers were reelected, larged on its way to the river. After in an effort to line up the whole fruit as was Tiler Henry Henningsen, the discussing the question the City En- and produce business of this section newly elected Tiler, has been serving of the State, hence it is none too early as Inner Guard. to get busy and get the initial conven-



taught school, became a newsman and finally a lawyer. He admitted to practice in the sue court of Missouri at the age of and practiced for some time at meville and later at West Plains.

TRAMPLED TO DEATH.

ANKOW, China, March 3 .- Twen spayang, Huapeh, province today a horde of starving Chinese at for the food which missionaries attempting to distribute. A many others were injured. work of relief is attended with peril to those who have taken es into the famine districts for stricken ones mad with depriva-

EXTRA SESSION MARCH 15.

locrats Prefer April 1 But Taft Will Grant Half Boon. ASHINGTON, March 3.- (Spl.)te is little doubt but there will be extra session of Congress. Indicas point to the fact that it will be ed for March 15. Democrats would er April 1 and the Republicans ediately; as a compromise it will March 15.

Postmasters Are Named. ASHINGTON, March 3 .- The Senconfirmed today the nominations William Curtis, Postmaster at shfield, and Fred Davis, Postmastt Madras, Or.

ow Reservation to Stay Closed. ASHINGTON, March 3.-The me by a vote of 146 to 134 failed ass the bill to open 1,500,000 acres urplus lands in the Crow Indian vation, in Montana. The bill passed the Senate.



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to the public. We are not advertising special sales, but to well to follow their example.



member is to be chosen by the commission. The emoluments of the mem bers of the new commission consist of a salary of \$5 per day and expenses, with a maximum salary of \$100 per annum. This commission will be em-

powered to name the master fish warden and other officers provided for the protection of fish and game.

U'REN AT MOUNTAIN VIEW.

He Gives An Instructive Address on the Single Tax.

The Mountain View Improvement Club held its regular weekly meeting Friday night. As Mr. W. S. U'Ren was present to talk on the subject of Single Tax, and there was, a large attendance present to hear him, the usual routine business of the evening

was set aside and the time given up to Mr. U'Ren. The usual literary paper was read,

after which Mr. U'Ren occupied the time and made a very interesting and instructive talk on the Henry George theory of the Single Tax philosophy. The house was well filled and much interest was manifested.

THE LADIES AID OF **GLADSTONE CHURCH**

THE MEETING THIS WEEK HAS SEVERAL ENTERTAINING FEA-

The Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church of Gladstone, met Thurs-

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clarence Frost, and was one of the most enjoyable and most enthusiastic meetings ever held by the society, there being about 35 ladies present.

This was the regular monthly and business meeting of the organization. and plans were made for the future. Among the subjects discussed was the recent contest held by the boys and girls of the Sunday school for members, in which the boys won. After business had been dispensed with the hostess served a luncheon.

The features of the afternoon were the plano selections given by Mrs. H. H. Hughes and vocal selections by Mrs. Elizabeth Burdon, both women being over 70 years of age, and both of whom received their musical education in England. Their selections were well received and encores re-

sponded to. Among those attending were Mrs. Benjamin Beach, Mrs. F. A. Beach, Mrs. E. Cartmell, Mrs. Julius Schmidt, Mrs. P. G. Wells, Mrs. W. A. Schooley, Mrs. Grant Olds, Mrs. A. F. Parker, s end of every season we make Mrs. William Dempster, Mrs. Frank neral clean-up and you can pick Oswald, Mrs. Richard Froytag, Mrs. The which appreciate good clothes at prices come here regularly. You do well to follow their example. Mrs. Edward Harrington, Mrs. Edward Mrs. Edward Harrington, Mrs. Edward

Follensbee, Mrs. Frank Knoll, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. William U'Ren, Sr., Mrs. L. A. Read, Mrs. Elmer Lankins, Mrs. Alex Simmons, Mrs. W. C. Hen-dricks, Mrs. Hulburt, Mrs. A. H. Mulkey, Mrs. H. H. Hughes, Mrs. A. H. Mul-beth Burdon, Miss Grace Hendricks, Miss Hazel Parrish, Miss Madge Hol-lowell.

sition of putting a second well down to a depth of 1200 feet, if necessary, and the company is taking figures and will let the contract in a few days. The blast put into the well several weeks ago seems to have loosened the earth so much that it gathers

about the casing and wedges itselt against it and delays work so, that it is impossible to go further in this hole and a new start must be made. The owners feel that inasmuch as they have found both gas and oil at the present site it is wise to continue their work at that point and the contract for a new well will stipulate that it is to be put down to a depth of 1200 feet if necessary and that within 60

days. The members of the company are

still very enthusiastic and say that the oil and gas so secured shows conclusively that there are both gas and oil in this location and the only ques tion is as to whether or not it is there in paying quantities. Plans are being

TURES FOR PARTICIPANTS.

JOINT HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE.

Mount Pleasant Wins From Gladstone and Oak Grove From Barclay. The debate advertised between the **Gladstone and Mount Pleasant schools** was held in Gault's hall, Gladstone, Friday evening. There, was a good attendance and the two schools discussed the question, "Resolved, That Foreign Immigration Should be Furth er Restricted by Law." Mt. Pleasant won the decision. The judges were T. J. Gary, Mrs. Emily G. Shaw and Carl F. Andresen.

The Oak Grove and Barclay schools debated the same question and the Oak Grove school won the decision; debate was at Oak Grove.

Arrested Trying to Board Train. Donald Ross and Harry McGuire were arrested by Officer Shaw on com-plaint of E. T. Fields, Southern Pacific agent, Friday morning. They persisted in an attempt to board a freight train at the depot in this city, after being warned, and the charge placed against them was that of boarding a moving train other than passenger.

Recorder Stipp gave them 20 days each in jail. Officer Shaw plans to put them to work cleaning streets.

TWO SUITS FOR DIVORCE. Benjamin Jack and Minnle Sorenson

Seek Relief From Ties. Benjamin Jack has filed suit in the Circuit Court against Laura B. Jack for a decree of divorce. They were married at Portland, Or., March 24, deserting him April 28, 1909. divorce against Luth H. Sorenson, to

CALLED FROM EARTH

known and highly respected residents

of this city, died at the family home

on Ninth and John Quincy Adams

streets Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock,

Mrs. Warner's maiden name was

Lou L. Barker, and she was born on

March 27, 1841, in South Crosby town-

ship, county of Leeds, district of Johnstown, Upper Canada. She was

united in marriage to Ebenezer War-

ner on the 5th day of November, 1874,

at Berlin, Wisconsin, by the Rev. C.

R. Pattee, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. After residing iu

the State of Wisconsin for many years

they moved to Nebraska, and from

there came to Oregon first making

their home at Mist, Columbia county

in the spring of 1886. They arrived

in Oregon City the following year

and have made this city their home

Mrs. Warner leaves, besides her

daughter, Mrs. George V. Ely, of this

city, and two sisters, one of whom resides in Wisconsin and the other in

one

husband, Ebenezer Warner,

of that church, will officiate.

acre tract on Mass Hill.

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Street

house.

David Douglass.

MRS. EBENEZER WARNER PASSES FROM LIFE SHORTLY AFTER MIDDAY FRIDAY, MARCH 3.

after a lingering illness.

then released.

RESPECTED

submit at an early day. City Engineer ordered to hire necessary help to complete plans called for without delay.

The Mayor reported that popcorn and marketing of the products of this dealers were objecting to the popcorn the richest spot in the whole Northman on Seventh street corner and wanted him taxed \$50 a month. Coun-Mrs. Lou L. Warner, wife of Ebecil was of opinion he was paylog nezer Warner, and one of the well enough and that their kicks should

gineer was ordered to make plans and

specifications for doing this work and

be to L. Adams, the property lease holder. Mr. Andresen called attention to the needs of a crosswalk on Seventh of hill. After some discussion Council passed ordinance first time authorizing new cement crosswalk, to give such a walk a test as to what it is

capable of withstanding. Mr. Pope wanted information as to sewer on Sixth street; had an order

for the pipe and did not want to get it here and then Council change it: present size of sewer 18 inches. Will investigate and determine finally.

Mr. Jaggar, the new county road supervisor, has had a conference with members of the street committee and suggested that the crusher wheels on the city's road roller are too wide and in consequence the road surface is not rolled tight enough, thus permitting the water to soak down into the surface and keeping it soft so that heavy loads will cut it up. Street committee will investigate.



CONTENTION OF ADVERSE POS-SESSION WON'T HOLD GOOD ON LANDS NOT OCCUPIED.

In January, 1887, Chestina C. Willams conveyed 160 acres of land near New Era to H. C. Cross and N. W Randall, who later sold it to J. C. Bradtl, describing it by metes and In 1889 Mrs. Williams sold bounds. the balance of her holdings to M. J. 16x24 barn, city water, on Sixteenth Sharkey and when he received his deed it called for 75 1-3 acres, describing it by metes and bounds. The sec-Corner lot on Twelfth and Jefferson. ond deed covered a portion of the land first sold to Cross and Randall, Both streets improved. Good 8-room the overlap embracing about ten acres.

The sale to Bradtl was made in 1906 and a survey made at that time disclosed the overlap. Sharkey then insisted that Bradtl must have more than his deed called for and he finally agreed that if he had he would re-deed to Sharkey. A second survey showed that Bradtl only had the amount his deed called for.

In 1907 Bradtl sold the timber on a portion of his holdings and the land in dispute was a part of it. Sharkey at that erected a fence at the point he claimed as his line and told Bradtl to claimed as his line and told Bradil to keep off. Bradil's cutters went ahead however and then this suit was filed. Bradil finally brought suit to quiet title and save further dispute. At this point in the proceedings each in a ban-tering way offered to pay the other a trifing sum to settle out of court. Sharkey tried to prove adverse

Suit on Promissory Note.

tion here; and that will put us in" right for future gatherings and may T. H. Sherrard has filed a suit enable us to step up to the head and become a leading factor in the raising against Samuel and Cassie Brown to recover \$121 on a promissory note given at Blanchard, Mich., August 20, 1908, to the Flint & Walling Manufacturing Co., and assigned to Sherrard.

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T. L. Charman

CITY DRUG STORE

Corner business lot on Sixteenth street

Lots in Gladstone and a few on Fern

chaser.

1908, and Jack charges his wife with Minnie Sorenson has filed suit for

The funeral services will be con made so that when the drill is started ducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock from second time the work may be rushed the family residence on Ninth and John Quincy Adams streets, and the interment will be in the Mountain to the oil bearing rock in record time. View cemetery. Mrs. Warner was a member of the Congregational church, and Rev. William M. Proctor, pastor