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PECIAL SESSION

W SE MADE NECESSARY BY THE OMISSION OF CERTAIN SENATE RECORDS.

SALEM. Or., March 11.-(Spl.)leaked out today that there is a well to the records which may make much of the work of the last ses.
This break is said to be in the ate records. If the fear proves inded there will need to be an

aperts have been working on the search will be continued three then if not forthcoming it will up to the Governor to call a special The story says there are two bills

ed of such importance that a rial session would be a wise move n fact it will be imperative. That complications might arise in a special session is called time rean tell. The Governor still lives ope the call may not be necessary.

WEW YORK. March 11 .- Mrs. Rustage is the donor of the most imant recent acquisition to the Meolitan Art Museum here—a collec-of Japanese "netsukes." The colincludes 2546 specimens of e marvelously carved trinkets that Japanese wear on the cords of tobacco pouches or any recep-that may hang suspended from belt. The netsukes were collectoriginally by A. C. Vrooman, of Mrs. Sage, and after her return she made the purchase.

WILL SHOOT INSURRECTOS.

an Congress to Pass,on Measure Giving Permission. EXICO CITY, March 11.-(Spl.)th is the penalty for rebellion as result of a drastic measure put up by to the Mexican Congress, and a probable to receive official action

id law was resurrected today iding for the penalty of shooting sight anyone caught in insurrechighway robbery, raiding village farm, train wrecking, cutting tele-ph wires or removing spikes from rails of a railway track. here is some dissatisfaction with U. S. government but not with and his close followers.

BIG STORE SOLD.

ORTLAND, Ora March 11.- (Spl.) e big store of Olds, Wortman & has been sold to Holtz Bros. story of the price places it at a over three million dollars. The will be retained but there will many changes in management.

ard Times Social and Dance. il and ball next Thursday even in W. O. W. hall. There will be eral initiations among other busi-of the evening, and the dance follow the business part of the gram. Indications are that there be a large attendance on that oc-

M. Hodges, living near the Latette bridge, was before Justice son Saturday on the charge of tre to support his family. Samson ided he had no jurisdiction and him to the County Judge.

initiate Three Candidates. he regular meeting of the W. O. was held Friday night. There was regular routine business after th three candidates were initiated W. Bruce, J. O. Myer and W. Wood. Three applications were ived and acted on favorably— bh Baldwin, John Ambler and El-Baldwin, John Ambler and El-Seeley. The camp reports the ent membership as the largest in



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CHURCHILL FIGHTING MORMON PROPAGANDA.

LONDON, March 11.-Hans Freeco, who was sent to England by the American Council of Women, has seen Winston Spencer Churchill, the Home secretary, concerning Mr. Churchill's statement in the House March 6 on Mormonism. Mr. Churchill at that time said the government's attention had been attracted to recent allegations of Mormon activity among En-glish women, and that he was caving an investigation made. The assertion was that young girls were induced to emigrate to Utah. Mr. Freece said that Mr. Churchill told him he had been convinced by later information on the subject that the matter was excedingly serious, and he would do his utmost to put a stop to the practice. Mr. Freece also enlisted the active help of the Archbishop of Centerbury and of the Bishop of London.

TELEPHONE TRUST AFTER

INDEPENDENT BYSTEM. UTICA, N. Y., March II.-More than \$5,000,000 is involved in a telephone merger, announcement of which is made here. The Friendship Telephone Company, acting for the New York, or Bell Company, has made an offer to purchase the outstanding stock and bonds of a system of independent telephone lines operating throughout Western and Central New York, including systems in Rochester, Syrais for several days and it is said cuse, Utica, Rome and other cities.

> Nuts From One Tree, \$125. A real estate company of Los Angeles claims that one walnut tree near that city yielded last year nuts of the market value of \$125. It is stated by this enterprising promoter that the tree has been looking after its own in-terests for years, without irrigation, pruning or cultivation of any kind. So the Southern California realty contingent is now doing an arithmetic stunt figuring out how many millions can be brought into the state annually merely planting the hills with English walnuts and hiring boys to pick up the crop each fall. But the walnut market has not been depressed over

ROBS CONFECTIONERY STORE Effect Entrance Through Large Front

Window, Broken to Get In. The confectionery store of W. L. Little, on Seventh street, was robbed ena, Cal. They were seen there at an early hour yesterday morning The large window in the front of the building was broken open, and goods amounting to about \$10 carried away. It is probable that this work is that of an amateur. The robbery was not discovered until Saturday morning when Mr. Little went down stairs to open his store for the day's business

APPOINT WINNER IN THE COM-PETITION TO WEST POINT.

EUGENE, March 11.-A competitive the University of Oregon on Thursday and Friday, April 6 and 7, will determine Senator Chamberlain's appointment from the State at large of a cadet to West Point. The competi-State who comes within the age limit. That candidate who passes the highest test in this qualifying examination will receive the appointment. The appointee will have to report to the Presidio in California on Tuesday, May 2, for the official examination of the government. If successful, he will be admitted to the Academy at West Point June 14, 1911.

In both the qualifying examinations at the University, and in the final examinations at the Presidio, the subjects for examination will include the following studies: Algebra, Plane Geometry, English Grammar, English Composition and English Literature, Geography and History. In addition, a strict physical examination will be

Candidates must not be less than seventeen, nor more than twenty years of age nor less than five feet four inches in height at the age of

seventeen, or five feet five inches in height at the age of eighteen and upwards. All candidates for the appointive examination should present themselves at the University administrative office at 8:00 o'clock on the first day of the

examinations, Thursday, April 6, 1911. ROLLED IN THE MUD.

Portland Man Tries to Board O. W. P. Car When it Was in Motion. Portlander, who was well filled with fire water, attempted to board an O. W. P. car on Main street near the Postoffice about 8 o'clock Saturday night. He caught the hand rails just as the car started and couldn't get his big feet on the step before the car was in motion. But the fellow having once caught hold of the car he was game enough to hang on and in doing so he was dragged fully a

square and that without his weight

the least reducing the momentum

of the car. But his drunkship had a hard time of it and was half dragged and half rolled the whole distance, finally letting go his hold. As he did this he was rolled over and over in the mud and his hat went under the wheels and was cut to pieces. The manwho refused his name to the policewas lucky in not going under the wheels himself. His clothes were badly solled, he was bruised and disfigured, but he was somewhat sob ed

The accident drew a large crowd, sorry that the poor fellow got the mud rolling but glad that they were there to see it when it did happen,

It is the individual cow and not the breed that must be depended upon. There is as much difference between animals of one breed as there is between the different breeds.

SUCH A SWEET LITTLE FELLOW.



PRICE ADVANCE IN PRODUCE MARKET

FIGURES GATHERED SHOW THAT NATURAL RISE IN PRODUCE PRICES ARE MATERIAL.

Much of the lincrease Goes Into the Pockets of the Farmer and the Fruit Raiser the Country Over.

PORTLAND, Or., March 11.-(Spl.) -Prices paid the farmer for his pro-ducts in the Portland market have advanced more than 31.4 per cent dur CADET APPOINTMENTS ing the past eight years, according to figures compiled by President Harvey Beckwith of the Portland Commercial Club. He ransacked the records o the Wells-Fargo Express Company, of SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN WILL which he is general agent, for prices in the local market during the spring and fall of 1902, 1905 and 1910 and based his comparison upon these fig

President Beckwith's findings are startling. That the staple farm pro qualifying examination, to be held at ducts have advanced in price almost one-third is not generally known, al though the householder has had it im pressed upon him frequently that the ssentials were flying high. They are still up in the blue and still rising tion is open to every young man in the The final altitude record does not ap pear to be yet in sight.

The eleven commodities investigated by President Beckwith are plain necessities. They have nothing to do with high living and are potatoes onions, mutton, veal, ham, tomatoes turnips, butter, eggs, cheese and poultry. Turnips, alone, have remained the same price in October, 1910, as in October, 1902. However, it is noted that the humble turnip got ambitious in 1902 and tumped over 40 per cent between April and October of that

The whole subject is interesting and has been gone into thoroughly by President Beckwith. While his revelations are not calculated to add to the peace of mind of the heads of families, they at least point the way out. In his opinion, the answer to the problem is to go onto the soil and raise something, it doesn't seem to matter much what.

"These figures indicate that Portland is a high-priced market for farm said President Beckwith, and it should be noted that these quotations are wholesale, what is paid to the farmer. The high prices are due to the increase in consumption over production. While the production has increased in the Pacific Northwest, the increase in consumption has been even more rapid, necessitating bringing in farm produce from the Middle West that should, and could, be raised

"There are two items, in the table of prices submitted, to which I desire to call particular attention-eggs and There is no good reason why the Pacific Northwest should not produce enough eggs and chickens to ly supply the local demand and thus relieve the wholesalers of the neces sity of ordering carload after carload from the Middle West. There is absolutely no danger of an overproduction in these lines, as there is little prospect that the increase in supply will exceed, or even equal, the increas in demand occasioned by a rapidly

growing population. "Let us assume that there are 5,000 farmers in Oregon and that each farmer keeps an average of 20 hens at the present time; that each hen will raise, during the coming summer, a brood of 10 chickens, and, during the bulance of the year lay 12 dozen eggs. The chickens should certainly be worth 50 cents each when ready for market and the eggs will sell for a minimum price of 25 cents per dozen, making a total of \$8, and the farmer still has the original hen. An addition of only one hen by each farmer, on the above easis, will amount to \$40,000 annually

"There has been so much talk of fruit growing in the Pacific Northwest that we are inclined to overlook the staples so much in demand. These are really more important than fruit

yet no one brags about the potato crop or the wealth to be made in growing turnips. In compiling this table t was my desire to call attention to the prices actually received by the producer and show what a splendid market exists right here at home for these farm crops.

"Because of the activity of the lumber camps, the great amount of railroad construction, mining develop ment and other big sources of demand for farm produce, this condition is one that will not be changed for a long time, if ever, and the situation is a very inviting one to the producer. More people should go on the farms. Why should one slave in the city to nake a bare living when he may achieve independence in the country The opportunities the soil offer are the greatest and the rewards the most certain. There is room in Oregon for thousands of farmers; this is the state's greatest need."

Figures compiled by President Beck with, showing the advance in price of the various farm products and dates upon which the various quotations were made, follow:

	2011/19/20		
	Apr		
Potatoes	\$1.25	-	\$.65
Onions	1.75	-	.80
Mutton	06	-	.04
Veal	07	-	.08
Ham	13	-	13
Tomatoes	. 1.75	-	40
Turnips	70	-	1.00
Butter	21	-	.25
Eggs	14	-	.21
Cheese	13	-	.1
Poultry, doz	4.50	-	4.00
	May	-1910	-Oct
Potatoes	. \$2.75	-	\$1.30
Onlons	2.00	-	1.1
	10	V Committee	
Mutton		-	
Veal	11	=	
Mutton	3,50	-	1.2
Veal	3,50	-	1.0
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WANT CLAIRMONT'S SCALP

Efforts Being Put Forth to Arrange Single Tax Debate. The debate at Mount Pleasant Tues

day evening was on the subject, "Resolved. That the Single Tax is Preferable to the Present Tax System." I. Gorbet, George Roberts, Wm. Beard and Sam Francis spoke on the affirma tive, and won the debate.

An effort is being made to debate the same question with Clairmont and it is probable there will be a date set in the near future. If so the first three named will likely take the affirmative gide of the question at that

Wants to Divorce Hubby. Mary A. Malloy wants a divorce

from E. Gordon Malloy. The couple were married on April 12, 1903. She alleges that her husband has been cruel and inhuman, that there are no children and that she wants to re sume her maiden name,

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AGITATION RIFE OVER ANNEXATION

CITIZENS STUDYING THE NEW DIMICK LAW WITH VIEW TO MASTERING ITS DETAILS.

MAYOR THINKS MILLS WILL PROFIT

Deal More Fairly Than to Leave to "Store-Box"

There has been more or less talk for the past ten years relative to the taking into the city of the mills and homes on the West Side. The pas-sage in the legislature of the Dimick bill, providing a way to do this, has renewed this talk. At the meeting of Council Thursday night the question was brought up again and there was considerable talk, leading to no action on the part of Council, however.

There is certain to be more or less agitation of this question, and the proper thing to do is for Council to look the matter squarely in the face and do what is right. If left to the tender mercles of the "store-box debater" the mills will not fare very well in the settlement, but if Council takes it up and settles the question in a business way the mills and the citizens are both likely to get proper consideration.

With a view to bringing this matter to the attention of the people in the proper way Mayor Brownell gave the Enterprise the interview which fol-

"I have called the attention of the Electric and Railway Company to the condition of the street and road bed down about Hawley's mills and the basin, and I can see that there is no intention to raise the road bed and street in harmony with the wishes of the people in Canemah and that part of Oregon City that use said street. "The people of Moutain View and

that part of the city, are anxious to have water and this recommendation has brought no action by the Water Commission and nothing has been done, as I understand it, because as they claim, the expense will be large and they are without funds to make this extension. It is a problem which can only be solved by the people themselves. It is evident that the people of Mountain View and that part of the city are entitled to water and fire protection, and it is up to the present administration of the city to something and to solve this problem. I am personally in favor of these things and improvements, and I am satisfied that the City Council is as anxious and as willing as I am to accommodate the people along these lines, if they could see their way clear to do it. For the purpose of calling the attention of the public to these matters, I would like to suggest for their consideration and investigation, the question of annexing Canemah and additional territory on the west side of the river to Oregon City.

"It is impossible to make these improvements without spending some money to make them. It is also impossible for us to have a city that will be a credit to ourse'ves, without good water, good fire protection, good streets, good sewer and sanitary conditions. People are entitled to all of these. These things cannot be brought about in a day or a week, and they are going to cost some money. There is no doubt but what Oregon City is starting a development that means everything to its future; we are beginning an up-lift, and are going to push ahead. Eugene, Medford and nearly all cities in the Willamette Valley are moving forward very rapidly along the lines of improvement as above indicated, and if we expecto compete with these cities as a de sirable place to induce home-seekers to come and invest their money and live, we have got to go ahead along these lines. Believing that this is a wise policy to adopt and for us as a community to work for, I think the first thing that we should do, is to consider this problem of calling a special election at the proepr time, under and passed by the Legislature relative Smith. to changing the boundary of cities and towns heretofore incorporated, which is a curative act of the original act now upon the statute books, permitting the annexation of additional territory to a city, and let the line run a few feet south of the bridge across the Willamette River at Oregon City, to the west side, and then extending north to and including Boiton, and then in a southwesterly direction to and including Sunset City and the mills and P. Ry. L. & P. Co. plant, crossing the river and including Canemah. By doing this, if the people of the West Side who have a vote on the question, would favor it, it would result in giving them good sewers, sanitary conditions, police, water and fire protection, and good sidewalks

"I cannot see why it would be any injustice to the large mills on the west side of the river nor the P. Ry. L & P. Company, to be inside of the city limits of Oregon City, and contribute their portion towards improvements of streets on the West Side as well as towards aiding in giving the people on the West Side, good side-walks, good sewers and police, water and fire protection, and I have no doubt but what the mills and the P. Ry. L. & P. Company on the West Side, will welcome a movement of this kind, as Mr. Hawley, who operates. kind, as Mr. Hawley, who operates, a mill on the Oregon City side of the river, is paying taxes and assisting in the building up of Oregon City and in the improvement of its streets, and he is not manifesting or showing any signs of looking upon it as an injustice or an excessive burden.

"At least if we are going to work for a larger and greater Oregon City, become united and go





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to work, and these suggestions are made more for the purpose of calling them to the attention of the people on both sides of the following the sides of the sides thing else, so that they will study over the problem and see whether they want to favor this matter or not. Personally I do not believe we will ever have the success, that we are all working for, in the up-building of this city and in its improvement, until something of this nature is done and accomplished, and for that reason I am very strongly in favor of the ar nexation to Oregon City, of this territory. By running the line as above indicated, it would leave the county bridge across the river, for Clacks mas county, and not the city to main tain and rebuild when the time comes

SMITH IS CHALLENGED BY WRESTLER ARNOT

for rebuilding it."

PORTLAND WRESTLER WOULD LIKE TO FINISH UP MATCH WITH LOCAL SPORT.

Auk Smith, the local wrestler who claims the championship in Clackamas county, was yesterday challenged by Walter Arndt, of Portland, the teach er of athletics in the Catholic Young Men's Club, to a match. Arndt agrees to throw Smith twice within an hour. He offers to post a side bet of \$50 or more; strangle hold to be barred. Date an act introduced by Senator Dimick, and place to be left to the choice of

This is the same man who came from Portland to wrestle Smith Friday night when Buzukos failed to show up. The match was an interesting one up to the time Smith met with his accident. This time Arndt wants to be prepared for a hard fight and not be called on to wrestle without any preparation. Arndt agrees to wrestle at 145 pounds and Smith at 138.

Arndt has wrestled Peter Buzukos, Eddie Connors, Kid Davis, Gene West, Prof. Ely, of Redding, Cal., and Milton Harding, throwing them; he has wristled Strangler Smith to a draw, If Smith decides to take Arndt on for a match, and the boys both come to is giving no trouble just now; bellef the mat in good form, the match is that it won't give any more. The should prove interesting.

MILTON, Or., March 11.—A schood election was held yesterday in the Milton-Freewater district to issue bonds for \$15,000. The proposed measur was defeated by a vote of 133 to 28.

CLACKAMAS HEIGHTS

THE ANIMAL HAS BEEN A FRE-QUENT VISITOR TO THE POULTRY YARDS.

E. Hope and Andrew Flaherty, of Clackamas Highlands, who are neighbors, trapped a monster lynx, which measures five feet in length, and weighs 115 pounds, a few days ago. The animal has been visiting the poultry yard of Mr. Hope for many nights, selecting the choicest of poultry, some of the victims being prize winners and valued at \$10 aplece. The animal has been entering the poultry yard by jumping over a five-foot fence, and the door carried away the opening the do prize chickens.

Two traps were set, and these two traps were the means of catching the intruder. Mr. Flaherty was up early that morning, and as he came hear the animal, the latter showed fight, one of his paws being loose he tried in vain to use this in fighting off Mr. Flaherty. The latter gave the alarm, and Mr. Hope soon arriving on the scene, put an end to the thief's tricks, and a bullet was sent through the animal's head.

As there is a bounty of \$2 on a lynx, and as the law requires both front feet, Mr. Hope did not take advantage of this, but wished to have the animal mounted. It is very seldom animals of this specie come so near to a large settlement, but this old fellow setting aside all precaution in order to get his fill of Plymouth Rocks, was a frequent caller during the past year.

DRILLING NIGHT AND DAY.

Prospects for Oil Are Brighter With
Each Returning Sun.
STONE, Or., March 11.—(Spl.)—
Still the oil well goes down, down, down. It isn't going very fast, for when you get 900 or 1000 feet under ground you don't find things as soft as old cheese; but it's going down slowly and the two tricks keep the hole warm the whole 24 hours. The piece of tubing still in the well drill has been sent on down past it and it looks as if the well was to be a success. New machinery is being installed and the men in charge of the work now act more like old sea-

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