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FRANCIS I. MADERO WILL TAKE A CITY AND ESTABLISH HIS HEADQUARTERS.

NO PEACE ; WITH DIAZ IN POWER Madero Has Not Heard of the Move

ments for Peace of the Past Two or Three Days,

EL PASO, Texas, March 17 .- (Spl.) What may be the last stand of the down today by a passing switch en-Mexican insurrection is believed to be gine and run over. She fell in the planning at a point 100 miles south of center of the track and the engine here. Francis I. Madero, who is the jury. leader of the insurrection and is also the president of the rebellion, is said to be concentrating his forces with a view to taking a considerable town and establishing his headquarters there and setting up his permanent government. From there he will carry on his operations through the states of Sonora and Chihuahua, and may reach out further from his base of op-

eration Couriers direct from him in his camp arrived in this city today enmute to New York. As it takes about week for him to communicate with the outside world he is still in ignorance of the movements for peace of the past few days. Speaking of Diaz and his ambitions a representative of Madero, Gonzales F. Garzas, said: "It is folly for Diaz to talk about seace and at the same time to say he intends to remain in power." Once the Insurrectos establish headquarters they will feel that they have made some headway and have gained something. Madero says he has no idea of stopping war on the suggestion of peace.

### RICH WOMAN SEARCHED.

Tip Was Unreliable and Nothing Was Found By Search, NEW YORK, March 17.-(Spl.)-An

spectress here, acting on a wrong tip, made the wife of Joseph Hull, the richest man in Savannah, Ga., disrobe aboard the Lusitania while she searched for a diamond necklace. A young daughter was also subjected to the same indignity. Hull promises trouble because the inspectress was not more deliberate and respectful, giving time for investigation.



## AUSTIN, Tex., March 17-(Spl.)-Gov. Colquitt today signed the bill

giving the people of the State a chance to vote on State-wide Prohibition of the liquor traffic at an election to be held July 22. He also signed a bill permitting the State to pension Confederate soldiers.

German Arms for Insurrectos. WASHINGTON, March 17.-The Mexican revolutionists are not receiving all their arms and ammunition FORESTERS OF AMERICA JOIN from the United States, according to a WITH OREGON CITY IN GOOD report current here. From a reliable source it is learned that leading Ger-TIME THURSDAY. man manufacturers are sending arms to Provisional President Madero, the

the Mexican coast. PENNSYLVANIA LEADS.

WASHINGTON, March 17.-(Spl.) The members of the militia that are to report for maneuvers in Texas are not to do so till the first of April. The State of Pennsylvania leads in the number of acceptances of members for the work.

delivery being made at points along

Fair; westerly winds.

20 years' employment.

erhaps occasional rain.

PENSION BILL PASSED.

Runs Over Her.

Wants to Fight Freeman.

R. L. Shepherd, the manager for Will Freeman, of this city, has reof the numbers on the program were by ceived a challenge from Patsy Miller, and literary talent. The early part with the name, assuring the annexed of the evening was devoted to an ex- district of high taxes from the start of Portland, to fight Freeman at 140 ds. It is doubtful if Miller can train down to this weight, but the challenge will be considered and per-

## FIREMEN CLEAR \$85.

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monstration.

contributed, so that the work may con-

cellent program, each number receiv-ing hearty encores, and following this a luncheon was served and dancing should come before the taxes. Meenjoyed until a late hour. One of the features of the evening

was the presentation of a handsome out of its difficulties in this manner,

He Naturally Figures It Out That Japan Must Fight Us to Get Even For Her Loss. PARIS, March 17 .- "Japan must at-

tack America before 1915," in the opinion of Admiral Fournier of the French navy, commenting on an ex-pression of belief by Count Ernest von Reventlow, a leading German expert, that war with the mikado was a cer tainty for the United States. In a statement on the situation giv-

FRENCH ADMIRAL

DOPES IT OUT THAT JAPAN MUST

FIGHT OR LOSE CHINA'S

TRADE.

en to the United Press Admiral Fournier supplemented his prediction thus: "This war with Japan is inevitable. and it is just as certain that it will

tent of the Western Improvement cause a general conflagration. Japan Co.'s plans regarding that portion of cannot afford to wait until the Panama the district proposed to be annexed canal is opened and fortified. Her to Oregon City, known as McLaughlin, trade with China is already menaced but among the possibilities and most and when the canal is completed America will have China for a custalked of improvements are the early construction of sewer and water systomer of the first order.

tems. In fact our engineers are now "Everyone knows the kaiser's friendcompiling the necessary data and ship for America. If Germany assisted the United States in the war, Eng-"The property is moving rapidly and all those who have found satisland could not refuse to help Japan And there you are. Russia, France it off in case it got too near. and other nations must inevitably be factory locations for homes, promise to commence erection at an early

drawn into the conflict. "America is not a war loving nation Her people are commercial by nature, having for their ideal such business conquests as are necessary to their

ing the many natural advantages of continued prosperity. But Japan canproperty and the many disadions of Oregon City No. 1041, met in vantages of having the city govern not tolerate the commercial rivalry of its destinies. McLaughlin should be a America in China. She will virtually be compelled to fight. Japan more of would be proud of and it than any other nation, realizes that is laid out on the most approved America is cutting the Panama canal lines with that end in view. It cer- to get Chinese trade. She knows that this was the chief reason for the tainly would be a shame to hide its American purchase of the canal, a pur-"light under a bushel" by making it chase against every tradition and eva suburb of Oregon City. As a sepaery principle of American politics." Oregon City by special car, and many rate city it can be handled cheaply, while if a part of Oregon City, that

Admiral Fournier concurred generally in the arguments of Count Von Reventlow, but refused to take them up in detail.

## PRESIDENT CAMPBELL

Oregon City Schools.

President P. L. Campbell, of the University of Oregon, was present at

are in an isolated region and have not increased in value as they would **ROOSEVELT'S VISIT** have if we had made a market at our very door.

"SEEING" THINGS "I know farmers who are always in debt to their local merchants, while their cash has gone to the railroad for freight bills and to the railroad for their cash has gone to the railroad for freight bills and to the catalogue houses for articles which do not rank as either luxuries or necessities. but simply as legpullers to gull the unsophisticated.

"How would you appreciate selling your stock and products on credit and the purchaser using his money to buy similar articles in a distant market for cash?

"Unless we stand together and re-fuse to build up and develope this cormorant which preys upon us, we AS WE WILL GET IT WITH THE CANAL do not deserve to have thriving towns for markets nor the advantages which always come from being surrounded by a business community."

Mr. U'Ren Will Send Substitute. W. S. U'Ren has found it necessary to give up his engagement at Twilight this evening on account of Mr. Henry George, of New York City, coming to Oregon City to speak. When Mr. U'Ren made his date for Twilight be knew nothing of the contemplated visit of Mr. George, and the committee knew nothing of Mr. U'Ren's engage-ment when it was decided to send Mr. George here. But now that Mr. George is to come on the same evening as the Twilight meeting it becomes neces sary for Mr. U'Ren to send a substi-

# tute to fill his engagement.

New Curb Should Slope Back. Citizens on the hill are asking the question as to why the new curb be-ing put in does not slope back from the street line a triffe. The claim is made that when the roller crowds up close to roll the street if it gets a trifle near the roller breaks the curb because of the fact that the curb is perpendicular rather than receding. If it was beveled back a little the roller could hug the curb tight and still not grind

## ALL WILL BE WELCOME.

Mr. George's Address on Single Tax Will Be Free.

That there will be a full house to near Henry George, who speaks in the Willamette hall this evening, should be a prophecy easy of consummation. There are many people in this county who want to know more than they do concerning the philosophy of Single Tax, as proclaimed by the elder George, and they will take this opportunity to hear an address from his son. The subject of Single Tax is being debated in several communities in this county, and as there are several dates yet ahead this will be a good oppor-

any who wish to hear Mr. George.

WATER PIPE BREAKS AND FLOODS SIXTH

HE IS SLATED TO ARRIVE IN PORTLAND AT 2:30 P. M. ON APRIL 3. AN EARLY START AND LATE FINISH Dinners, Talks, Tours About the City

MADE STRENUOUS

Visit to Schools and Addresses to the School Children

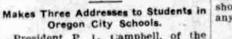
PORTLAND, Or., Mar. 17.-Portland oposes to give Col. Theodore Roosevelt a strenuous day of it when he arrives in the Rose City on April 5. from the minute he arrives in Union Depot until he leaves by the same gate, he will be driven about, dined, welcomed, grasped by the hand and made to talk. There is no let up in the program as now mapped out. Even such a strenuous charac ter may be expected to heave a genu ine sigh of relief when he leaves the city

Upon arriving at 2:30 p. m. Col. Roosevelt will be whisked away in a waiting automobile for a ride about town, giving him a chance to note the changes that have taken place since he was last here. At 3:30 he will lay the corner stone of the new Multnomah Club home and he will make a dedicatory talk. He will then be taken to the East Side where he will greet school children of the city who will parade.

The Colonet will then be bro back to the East Side at 5:30, when he has an invitation to attend a reception to be given by the New York Society. He may, however, decide to give this hour to resting, in case he is suficiently fagged to require relaxation.

Roosevelt will attend a dinner Col in his honor at the Commercial Club at 6:30, which will last until 8 o' clock, when he will be taken to the armory for a public address. This talk is expected to last for two hours, This with the preliminaries, so he will be free again at 10 o'clock, when the Portland Press Club has spoken for the famous Ex-president during the remainder of his time in the city. He will go to the Press Club rooms and meet the newspaper men until time to take the train at midnight on his way north.

President Harvey Beckwith of the Commercial Club is the head of the special committee of welcome, made up of representatives of the various organizations of the city. The arrangements for the welcome been outlined to Col. Roosevelt by wire, and it is expected that, strenuous as they are, he will accept them and carry them out without balking. The evening musican program at the Baptist church Sunday will be pre-pared with great care. There will be several numbers appropriate to the day, that will have especial merit. TO WHOM TO BLAME FOR There will also be a special sermon for the occasion, and Rev. Hayworth THE ANNOYANCE. will speak on "The Risk Element in Religion." Those who have no other place of worship calling especially are There was a wordy war on the hill invited to worship at the Baptist Friday when it was found that the church Sunday.



tunity to get inside information. There is little time to spread the news over the county, but as the meeting is to be an informal one there should be no hesitancy on the part of

The pipe was close to the top of the

ground and the contractors say that

## SPANK THE PROFESSOR.

Teacher of Spanish in the State University Given the Spats. SEATTLE, March 17.-(Spl.)-Prof. P.J. Lorente, instructor of Spanish in the State University, was spanked today by 12 members of the sophomore class for appearing on the campus without a green cap Lorente made a hard fight but the boys were too much for him and gave him a good spank-

## ROOSEVELT ENJOYS IT.

## He and His Party Visit the Grand Can

yon Near Here. GRAND CANYON, Ariz, March 17. -(Spl.)-Colonel Roosevelt threw of all restraint today and enjoyed him self on the banks of the wild Colorado It was his first visit to this wild and picturesque spot, Roosevelt led the party with case and showed no signs of fatigue. The Ex-President and his party devoted the whole day to the trip.

#### GLADSTONE WATER WORKS.

Water Committee Will Meet Saturday Night to Digest Plans.

The water works committee of the Gladstone Council will meet at 6 p. m. Saturday evening at the home of F. A. Burdon, to take up and consider different propositions that have been received from those anxious to

put in a system for Gladstone. The members of the committee are essrs. F. S. Burdon, F. S. Baker and C. T. Howell. This matter of water works is to be rushed forward as fast as possible to get the town ready for the warm and dry weather sure to down it is impossible to make as great come later in the summer.

The street committee is also very may in preparation for the next meeting of Council. It is planning as to the width of streets, the grade necessary for the good of the town and the ing is down 940 feet and it is thought width of sidewalk line, etc. The that the water has been entirely shut street committee is composed of Messra F. S. Baker, G. S. Williams and C. A. Baxter.



men who "stand on ceremony." We just received a shipment of the Mebrated L. SYSTEM FULL DRESS

for weddings! For the ballroom! For the theatre! I hand tailored. The prices are ainly no criterion of their value.



boquet of carnations and asparagus The Dance in Busch Hall Last Week ferns from the Shepherds of America Proves Financial Success.

The committees of firemen who had to the Companions of Oregon City composed of members from all of the companies, met and settled up the tertainmost. Several addresses on the SHE AMENDS PETITION business of the late dance Friday even. orders were given besides the follow-The late returns show a net ing program: profit to the firemen for addition to

Music, Patterson Brothers orchestra the monument fund of \$85. When this of Gladstone; address of welcome is added to the sums raised prior to Mrs. Lizenby, deputy chief companion that time it makes a total-fund at the of Washington and Idaho; song, Mas ter Dempsey Powell; music, Patterson.

held in this city was at the Knapp

Hall Thursday night when Compan-

conjunction with the Foresters of

America, Court Robin Hood No. 1.

their guests being the Companions of

of America, the highest degree of For-estry in the State, and the Foresters

of America of Portland. The invited

guests, numbering over 100, arrived in

some of Portland's best musical

Sellwood and Portland, the Shepherds

present time of \$235. Considering the fact that there have Brothers orchestra; recitation, Misa Grace Buechler, of Portland; song been a half dozen dances in rapid suc-Mrs. Harvey; recitation, Master Ralph cession in this city the outcome of the McCoy; song, R. L. Porter, of Portfiremén's dance, following so close on land; music, Patterson Brothers' or the heels of others as it did, is flatterchestra; vocal solo, Miss Adelle Bar

nacle, of Portland; plano solo, Mr. Cruse, of Portland; recitation, Mr. Brackey, of Portland; music, Patter-WELL DOWN 940 FEET son Brothers; address, Samuel Cafke, organizer and instigator of Court Robin Hood nearly 20 years ago; vocal solo, Mrs. Forward; mandolin solo, **OIL PROSPECTS GOOD** Mr. Brackey; selection, Patterson Brothers; plano duet, Miss Hartke and Miss Fisher; recitation, Master Forward; solo, Mr. Porter. The Oregon City orders were last SMALL SUM MONEY NEEDED TO

night extended an invitation to Sell-COMPLETE THE WELL-CONwood to be the guests of the Sellwood TRIBUTIONS ASKED. Circle, the date of the affair to be

STONE, Or, March 17.-(Spl.)from this cltyrwas sent down into the earth an additional depth of 25 feet today. This LIVESTOCK IS COMING gone down of 945 feet, and the casing is down 940 feet. There was good progress made in drilling but when it FOR FAT STOCK SHOW The drill is still in the brown shale

DOORS OPEN MONDAY FOR of the past few days-asphaltum shale THREE DAY SHOW IN THE -the formation that is recognized as oil and gas bearing shale. The cas-ROSE CITY

Portland, Ore., March 17-(Special) Shipments of livestock are arriving at the Union stockyards in North good signs of oil and those working Portland for the fat stock show next time it comes to the surface. But the company is close to the end of the money that was raised for this work and an effort is to be made to relimination, although the first of its kind to be held in the Northwest. at the well examine the bucket every

get more people interested. A few promises to be of very general in-more men are to be asked to con- terest and the attendance will be tribute, and take stock for the amount large. Admission to the show will be

tinue without interruption. There is free and there will be no charge for a wish to put it down 1200 feet now and then if oil has not been found in paying quantities it is desired to go on to 2000 feet. But to do this it will be valuable. Fine points in feedwill be necessary to sell a little more ing cattle for the market, judging stock. There is an opportunity to stock and slaughtering will be given and questions raised, by interested and out at this time if there is oil of gas in paying quantities, for the com-pany owns its own outfit and can op-erate it for less money than to hire the drilling done. Now is the time to find out what is in the earth at that point and with the present sum al-ready spent it should be but a small ready spent it should be but a small find out at this time if there is oil or

the livestock industry throughout the matter to go on and complete the Northwest.

Subscriptions for small amounts of DONT WANT TO BE SUBURB the stock will be received up to the time that a paying well has been found, at which time the stock will be Owners of McLaughlin Townsite are **Opposed** to Annexation withdrawn from sale. Those who wish A representative of the Western Imto see this demonstration continued to provement Co., gives his views on the subject of annexation as follows: a satisfactory end are invited to communicate with the men owning the "It is a little early to state the exwell, and to do it as soon as possible.

and will vote "Against Anne:

making plans for this work.

One of the most enjoyable events themselves as opposed to the plan eld in this city was at the Knapp of annexation to Oregon City, know-

the

Oregon

date. They also one and all express

city by itself-one "The Father

municipalities' indebtedness goes

Laughlin residents and owners I'm

sure do not want to help Oregon City



OUT OF COURT AND CHARGES AGAINST HUBBY MODIFIED

Mrs. Elizabeth Rueter Barry, Portland, has assumed a milder tone in her amended complaint in the suit for divorce she has instituted in the Clackamas County Circuit Court against W. H. Barry, who is connected with a well known Portland printing establishment. The proper ty rights at issue have been settled out of court and the original complaint charged that Barry frequently cursed his wife while in a drunken condition, and that he had become a habitual user of absinthe. The amended complaint is compar

atively brief, and states that Barry March 29, and there is no doubt but there will be a large delegation to go per, that he is overbearing and domineering, and that he has taunted, mistreated and abused his wife, who askes for a \$35 a month permanent alimony. In the original complaint Mrs. Barry sued for \$75 a month allmony. It is understood that Barry will not contest the suit.

got the fertilizer and also the set that will grow at Harris Grocery.

Gladstone

CITY DRUG STORE.

lent remedy for Dyspepsia-25 and

CHARMAN & CO. CITY DRUG

Charman Bros,' Block.

STORE.

50 cents.

able.

the morning hour in the High school Friday and gave a talk to the students present. Four members of the school board were in attendance-Messrs. Harding, Huntley, Hedges and Eby The invitation to parents to attend vas overlooked for no one took advantage of the opportunity. The principal theme of the address PEOPLE DIVIDED IN OPINION AS

was along the line of opportunity now PROPERTY DISPUTE SETTLED and in the future as compared to what it was when the older citizens of this day were young men. He spoke of the enterprise that is needed in these days of strenucus competition, and of the necessity to prepare for what is in the future.

water pipe on Sixth street was broken After his talk at the High school and out of commission and that the Mr. Campbell visited the Barclay and people receiving water from that main talked to the seventh and eighth would be required to go without for grades of both the Eastham and Bar-



AN OLD FARMER GIVES A FEW REASONS FOR TRADING WITH MEN CLOSE AT HOME 1 40

the hope that the work might be finished without accident.

home merchants to give us a good Fix up that garden of yours, we've home merchants to give us a good of the fertilizer and also the seeds market for our products by standing

"How can we expect the town have been a lack of effort to put stores to thrive and grow if we as farmers refuse to trade with them, but send our money to some distant city which does not interest us on some one wanted to take a chance.

duce, how can we expect the town duce, how can we expect the town merchant to buy our eggs, poultry and other products so vital to us if we do not reciprocate to the town we do not reciprocate to the town

"Is it not an object for us to build up our market town and make markup our market town and make mark time is correct, or the denial by the very small outlay. He is a lecturer the time is correct, or the denial by the whom all should hear for he has a whom all should hear for he has a T. L. Charman to the value of our land to be able to to the value of our land to be able to point to some thriving nearby tow-with a ready market, schools and other of the river or their neighbor's to is in need of a friend. Every reader to the river or their neighbor's to with a ready market, shot land so to the river or their neighbor's to is in need of a friend. Friend, which had more or les of the Morning Enterprise situated worth more than if it is of inconvenience attached to it. isolated and distant from everything of inconvenience attached to it. A. D., S. Digestive tablets are exceland everybody?

"By standing by our home mer-chants we are standing by each other and by standing by each other we'll thrive and prosper together.

"Is it to our interest to build up great houses in distant cities? I make the broad assertion that while Prescriptions and Family Receipts make the broad assertion that while some things on the surface may seem cheaper than the prices of the home merchant, after we have scrimp-ed ourselves to get the cash and paid freight and other charges, and paid for things we do not need because they seem cheap, we are actually out filled with pare drugs. Prices reasonof pocket; we are simply guiled by cormorants.

"If we keep depressing and de-stroying the home merchants, we will find after a lifetime that our farms



THE GREAT NEW YORK SOCIOLO-GIST WILL SPEAK IN SHIVE-

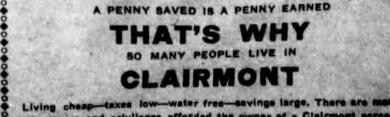
> LY OPERA HOUSE. THAT DATE

they had asked that the pipes at this The date when Jacob Rils will be point be put down to a safe depth able to speak in Oregon City has been something like two weeks before the set for April 12. Mr. Riis is the great accident happened. No steps were sociologist of New York City, who knows more about "how the other who taken to lower the pipes so they might continue their work, the conractors say, and so they returned to work in half live" in that great metropolis than any other man living, and he always has an interesting story to tell. He is a German by descent The water commissioner says that and is an educated man with a large the work stopped until such time as

experience in this great big world. He was one of Theodore Roosevelt's lieutenants when the Ex-president was Police Commissioner of New York city and made a name for himhe was able to lower the offending It is a case where there seems to matters into shape to save the public from inconvenience; a case where some one wanted to take a chance. Mr. Rils will be in this city on

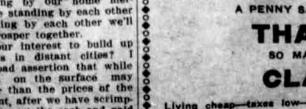
EASY TERMS the there is always a standard price for some kinds of farmers' prowere found, for both parties to the controversy plead not guilty. pleas of Prof. Tooze, who will act for the Board of Education in making the date and in providing entertain

to do; the dispute is as to whether the statement of Moffatt & Parker, that they gave the notice in plenty of that Mr. Riis can be secured on a



advantages and privileges afforded the owner of a Clairmont acre tract that cannot be obtained in the city. Ask us about them,

W. F. SCHOOLEY & CO. 812 Main St., Oregon City. Both Phones. 



pipes.

"I believe we should build up our

own communities and enable our

by them. We can buy all that we he should have been notified and then need and as cheaply by doing business at home, and thus make a better market for our products.

Choice Lots In