

as the Oregon analoger of the concern. The stock was of the par value of \$100 take effect, and the Governor shall have ap-portshare. Frilz said Hawley told him it was a money-making scheme; that the 2, the said trustees shall meet and organize It was a bondry-making scheme, that the stock would get his money in full, \$2000. When he made the first payment, he asked Haw-ley about the standing of the company, and Hawley told him there was no possible Hawley told him there was no possible chance for failure. The assets were secured in Seattle by State of Washington

Fritz testified further that there was a Fritz testified further that there was a large sign in front of Hawiey's office de-scribing him as the manager for the State of Oregon, and stating that the capital stock of the company was \$1,000,000. Continuing Mr. Fritz said:

"I had other dealings with Hawley. He came to my place of business and asked me to buy another certificate. He said it was a good proposition. It belonged to a man named Matson, who was going to Alaska and wanted to sell it. He said the certificate was three years mature in six years. He said, 'I think it will mature in six years.' I bought lt-ten shares. He figured out the divi-dends. I paid him something, I don't remember just exactly how much, and gave him my note. He said there was no chance of losing money it paid big inter-est, and the dividends were divided equally among the stockholders. I didn't underviced the derstand the scheme at first, but I understood it afterwards when I couldn't get my money. I paid 72 months and Hawley told me it would take six months more. I paid for six months and he told me it would take another year. I paid for 98 months, and Hawley told me it would take 112 or 114 months to mature. After conelderably more than seven years had elapsed. I asked for a statement and re-ceived one from the office at Seattle, They had offered me a little over \$700. They gave me only three-quarters of the profits, and charged me up fines, expenses and canations amounting to several hundred ars. I showed the letter to Mr. Hawdollars. ley and he said he would give me more. He figured out that he would give me about \$900. It was after I had paid about sociation. I have asked about the as-sociation. I heard people had trouble with it, and that it had jots of inwsults"

The letter and statements were offered

Joseph H. Hawley, for the defense, denied that he told Fritz or anybody else that the stock matured in two years, or The that he told Fritz or anybody else that the stock matured in two years, or that he misrepresented matters to him in any way whatever. Mr. Hawley said the second ten shares of stock referred to he sold to Fritz himself. He stated that he bought the stock on his own account from Matson, and it was not sold to Fritz by the company. Mr. Hawley testified that he acted for the company here on a contract and was also in the broker busi-ness. He did not sell the 20 shares of stock to Fritz, and the first payment he personally received from Fritz was in 1895. Considerable more testimony was given. The company to fills. company claims to hold notes against Fritz amounting to \$1145.

William Reid appeared as attorney for Frite, and Peters & Powell, of Seattle, as the privilege of laboring, manifest in the millions taken in dividends.

the court, after listening to arguments of counsel on both sides, held the case to be one in equity in which a jury can-

LEGISLATURE WILL FIX IT.

Delinquent Tax List Will Not be Readvertised-Act Will Be Passed.

Property listed for the delinquent taxes 1961, and recently sold by the Sheriff, will not be readvertised. Instead the Legislature will be asked to pass a cura-The notice of sale failed to

nible.

Sec. 4. That it shall be the duty of said board of trustees to employ suitable instru-in normal school work, and to prepare a c school and of the faculty.

school and of the faculty. Sec. 5. That any and all teachers, and those preparing to become teachers in the public schools of the State of Oregon, shall be eligi-ble to enter said State Normal School and to receive instruction therein, and that no tui-tion fee be required of them.

Sec. 6. That the object, aim and nurry Sec. 6. That the oppet, aim and purpose of this school is the training of school teachers who are engaged in the actual duties of teach-ing and those preparing to teach in the public schools of the State of Oregon, and for the purpose of bettering the public schools of the state.

sec. 7. For the purpose of carrying into

Sec. 1. For the purpose of carrying into force this act, that there be, and hereby is, ap-propriated out of the general funds of the State of Oregon the sum of \$5000. Sec. 8. As there is great need and urgent necessity for the betterment of the public schools of the State of Oregon, this act to be in full force and effect from and after its ap-proval by the Governor. proval by the Governor.

SOCIALISTS AND THE FAIR

Not Progress, but the Tax System, Which Is Opposed.

PORTLAND, Jan. 28 .- (To the Editor.)-Please allow this explanation to the socialists of Oregon of what might be er-roneously conceived from reading the headlines of the conference committee's renoving the socialistic of the conference committee's report on the co-operative home for the Lewis and Clark Exposition in your recent issue. The committee distinctly wished to go on record as not opposing the plan of submitting any proposition to the peo-ple for decision. And they also wished it to be emphatically understood that they are not opposed to progress. The laboring people, of which the Social-

public collective effort. In other words, It is not the direct tax that impoverishes us, but the indirect tribute we pay for

Let the socialists and laborers in ge eral center their fire on the initiative of public collective ownership under a National co-operative system and then we may assemble to measure and prepare for our advancement every 10 years in-stead of once in 100 years. We will in-

voke the referendum on all grafts, but will co-operate in progression and de-mand a representation therein. C. W. BARZEE.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

1

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

state that the sale would occur at the Sheriff's office, which the statute speci-fies must be done. Brokers who bid in allays all pain, cures wind colle and disrrho

Seventeen head of pure-bred cattle were objects of much interest at the Union Stockyards yesterday, having just come in from Kansas City, where they were purchased by Oregon stockmen at the sales held during the recent meeting of the National Livestock Association. Eight of them were Herefords, six Shorthorns and three Galloways. Gilbert & Patterson, of Salem, and A J Johnson of Scio are owners of the Herefords; Jasper Wilkins, of Coburg, has the Galloways and a Shorthorn heifer, and Richard Scott, of Milwaukie, has five Shorthorns. Mr. Scott-also brought back from Kansas City a fine Cotswold ram, which arrived two or

three days ago. Gilbert & Patterson's lot consisted of four Hereford cows and one male calf two months old. One of the cows, a 4-year-old named Gift, which weighs 1400 pounds, was imported from Herefordshire, England, by Armour, from whom the Oregonians purchased her. A 3-year-old cow, Deeming II, is American-bred, but a materially larger animal than the imported cow, and

Gilbert & Patterson refused \$300 before it was loaded on the train at Kansas City. The youngster is not of extraordinary size, but he has fine points and his breeding is of the very best. The finest animal of the Gilbert & Patterson lot, however, is a helfer not yet 2 years old. Her breeding is not superior to that of the others, but in physical points she far surpasses any of them. A still younger helfer completes the lot. A. J. Johnson's

three helfers are of the same kind. The shaggy black Galloways of Mr. Wilkins are of a breed seldom seen in Oregon. They are handsome cattle, and their hornlessness commends them. Their

hides form very good substitutes for buf-falo robes. Of this lot the bull is 14 months old and the two helfers less than a year old, and in size they are not in-ferior to Herefords of the same age. Mr. Wilkins also has a Shorthorn cow in his lot. Mr. Scott has two bulls and three helfers in his lot of Shorthorns, and they are all fine animals.

cattle came through from Kansas The City without injury. They were unloaded from the cars and fed, watered and rested four times between Kansas City and Port-land, so the wear and tear of travel was not great. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Scott drove his animals out to their new home at Milwaukie. The others will go out today, Wilkins' and Johnson's by rail and Gilbert & Patterson's by steamer. The reduced rates which the railroads have just granted for pure-bred stock for breeding purposes materially lessen the cost of transporting these cattle.

Introduction of pure-bred sizes means grade stock of a greater or less degree of merit, but when pure-bred dams are also brought it means an increase of the pure-bred herds of the state, as well as more rapid improvement in the grade herds. For this reason as well as for the indi-vidual excellence of these cattle this shipment is regarded as of uncommon impor-

tance for Oregon. Mr. Scott tells of a narrow escape fro wreck on his way across the country with these cattle, for he stayed with his ani-mals and saw to it that they received proper care. The train, a fast freight, was making express time down the grade from Montpeller to Pocatello, Idaho, where here is a long stretch of first-clear

where there is a long stretch of first-class road and trains usually make up time, when a brakeman discovered smoke rising from one of the axles. He gave the signal and the train was halted in due time near a switch. When the trainmen went to a switch.

attend to the hot box they found one of the car wheels broken five-sixths of the way across and nearly ready to fall apart. As gently as possible they set the car in

E. M. Robinson, the boys' specialist of auditorium of the association here on Monday and Tuesday of next week. Mr. Robinson is the International boys' work considered that he knows more of the average young American than any other man in the country, for that subject has New Year.

on Sunday afternoon. His subject will shops, and spending the day by making be, "Boys," and this address will take the place of the regular Sunday after-Yesterday, however, things were differ-

It is she that has the calf, for which Gilbert & Patterson refused \$300 before it was loaded on the train at Kansas City. That business men of the city may the

Mr. Robinson will end his work here with two conferences on Tuesday even-ing, one for boys and young men, and to which town.

R. L. Ewing, better known as "Buck" R. L. Ewing, better known as "Buck" Ewing, the football player of the Uni-versity of Washington, who was elected the secretary of college work for the Young Men's Christian Association con-Young Men's Christian Association con-vention in Oregon and Idaho some time ago, leaves this morning for his first trip among the colleges of the state. The University of Oregon at Eugene, the norvesited by him on this tour, which will occupy several weeks. Mr. Ewing's rec-ord as a college man and in particular his standing as a football player, makes him peculiarly well qualified to undertake this important branch of association en-deavor. Until he came to Portland a few days ago, he had been stationed at Seattle as general secretary of the asso-ciation among the students of the Uni-

versity of Washington. General O. O. Howard, well known as a Civil War veteran and an author and lecturer, will speak before the Young Men's Christian Associaton on Sunday, February 15. General Howard is one of the few surviving Generals of the war, and has a National reputation as the writer of several semi-religious books, as

well as many reminiscences of the war. presidents of the Portland association. The executive committee of the Oregon and Idaho convention of the Y. M. C. A. will meet in the association rooms red card. here on Saturday morning to elect officers for the new year. This committee has charge of the city, railroad and college branches of the association, and the work in these different departments will be

outlined at this meeting.

BRINGS CHICAGO NEARER.

Seventy Hours Is the Time East Via "Chicago-Portland Special."

The time between Portland and Chicago via the "Chicago-Portland Special" now is 70 hours, or two hours less than three 70 hours, or two hours less than three days. Train leaves every morning at 9:20 o'clock. Inquire O. R. & N. ticket office, Third and Washington.

Many persons keep Carter's Little Liver Pills on hand to prevent billous attacks, sick headache, dizziness, and find them just what they need.

Chinatown swarmed with people last the Young Men's Christian Association, will hold a boys' work institute in the Tartar country, dressed in the richest of garments; little, old dried-up fellows from the coast towns, priests in gorgeous array of padded jackets and tasseled caps; Robinson is the international boys' work secretary of the association, and left his degree; bands of street urchins prowling home in New York to make a tour of the through dark doorways and alleys, and last citi-s of the Pacific Coast where insti-tutes of this kind have been held. It is that there was no molesting of Oriental of all, officers of the law, on has These, and many more, made throng that celebrated Chinese

man in the country, for that support into been his specialty for many years, and he has devoted his entire attention to that he work of the association. Wednesday was the first day or the new year, but the Chinese, like their white brothers, celebrated that day in a quiet Mr. Robinson commences his labors manner and with beseeming dignity, shut-here with a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Ving up all the stores and merchandise

noon service. After this meeting, a con-ference for older boys will be led by him in the auditorium, and he will speak again crackers were popped off, and the racket on "The Religion of the Boy" in the First Baptish Church in the evening. The institute will begin in the associa-tie of their flutes, made a din that could

better meet Mr. Robinson, a luncheon in Watson's Restaurant will be held on Monday evening. josshouses and restaurants, with their quaint teakwood stools and tibles, crowd-ed and jostled along Second street, climbed

steep stairways that ended in locked doors, threaded blind passages, dark and sooty, and saw what they could of China-

On Lee, on Alder street, fat and happy is a most interesting character, and a visit to his little store is as interesting as he is. He sits behind his counter, counting on a strange board with strings of large wooden beads on little rods; that serve the Chinese as a calendar.

"Happy New Year, On," says the visitor, as he opens the door and steps into

with the black writing. Tell me about everything."

Then On begins his hard and difficult task, to the great satisfaction of the visitor. The papers are calling cards of his friends and cousins, of which every Chinaman seems to have a thousand. They are distributed around the houses in the same manner as valentines or Christmas cards, and have the same signifi-cance. The sweet little bulbs that lie on the counter, which after being peeled are so good to eat, are called Mah Tal, and they are considered a great del China. The sweetmeats on the little altar He was at one time in charge of Van-couver barracks, and was among the first cocoanuts, melon seeds, spices and precocoanuts, melon seeds, splees and pre-served orange and ginger. No details are neglected, and finally On finishes narrating just as a cousin steps in with a little

usin, and each grasps his own hand which is the popular form of greeting among the Celestials. On explains that the four words mean happy and pros-perous new year, and he then launches himself forth in a clatter of Chinese to his cousin, and the visitor bows himself out.

The Chinese candiemaker, in the back room on Second street, is a patient work-er, who sits before his little kettle of nut and lard oil, slowly dipping in his ng strings of fiber that are soon to be uminating material. He sits squatting on his knees, and just dips, dips all day long, and every nightfall he has, hanging on a string across his room, several score of bright scarlet candles, decorated in

At a special meeting of the school board, held this morning, it was decided to again close the schools on account of the prevalence of scarlet fever and to keep them closed for an indefinite time until there is no longer any possible danger from that disease as well as from diphtheria, which has also made its appearance. When the schools were reopened it was found that more scarlet fever existed in the city than had been suspected, much of it not being under a physician's care.

Arraigned for Assaulting Lynch.

Otto Skibbe was arraigned in the Justice Court this afternoon on an information sworn to by Deputy District Attorney Eakin and charging him with assault with a dangerous weapon on Paddy Lynch. He was held under bonds, fixed at \$1000, to appear for preliminary examination at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Bill to Amend Charter.

The bill to amend the Astoria City charter in accordance with the provisions decided upon by the Council was sent to Salem today. Some opposition is ex-pected to the section which provides that no person shall be permitted to register for a city election or vote without first producing a poll tax receipt.

WITHOUT FIRE PROTECTION.

Pump for Roseburg Reservoir Is Washed Away by High Water.

ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 29 .- The big 300,-000-gallon pumping machine of the Roseburg Electric Light & Water Company, at its Winchester station, five miles north of this place, was lost in the river during last night. The surging water washed away the foundation of the pump building and the big pump was, by its weight, wrenched from its fastenings, and now lies at the bottom of the North Umpqua River. At present this city is without fire protection, the large reservoirs being empty.

Manager Cockran, of the water and light company, being notified of the danger, yesterday had a large force of men at work trying to save the pump, but their efforts were fruitless.

Payette News Notes.

PAYETTE, Idaho, Jan. 29.-(Special.)-A snow storm, coming from the northeast, has been raging through this valley for the past two days, making the worst storm this season. The fall of snow is light and the weather not cold, so no damage is done to stock. The few days of warm weather and rain of last week caused quite a flood in the irrigating canals, the Noble Ditch Company canal suffering three wash-outs, which will require nearly \$1000 to repair. Frank Creighton, who has been at the

First Creck mines, near Malheur City, Or., for the past 10 days, came in yesterday and reports that that district will have a boom this coming Spring, as a number of good ledges are being opened The Porphery company have just started their new 20-stamp mill. The rock on which this mill will be kept running for the next 20 years is taken from large dyke tunnels several hundred feet in This mill cost \$40,000 and an equal sum has been spent in other improvements. One hundred teams are at work on a ditch just across Snake River, which is to carry water to what is called Dead-Ox Flat, one of the finest strips of land

in any part of the West, which when this canal is finished, will be put under cultivation and will add a large sum to Malheur County's assessment roll

Hood's Sursaparilla is not a cure-all; but it cures all blood diseases. Take no substitute.

prise which prompts it. If the Washing ton-street car line would make an exten-sion further up the road and land the people directly in the park, they would find it very profitable and more people would visit the park. As it is now there are many who have lived in Portland for years, but have never visited the City Park at all and know nothing of its beauties. It is the most picturesque park in the world, and with a little expenditure could be made one of the most beautiful One of the reservoirs will be filled with water, and that ugly feature of the park taken away. The other reservoir will be made a more beautiful object than it is at present, for the great amount of money spent on those reservoirs should not be wasted. As to the appropriation, I can-not say whether our funds could be used for such a purpose or not, but I think that \$2500 could not be used in a better way. We hold the first real meeting on the first Friday in February, and Mr. Brown will appear before the commission and explain his plans. Another project which I have in mind is the transfe tion of the North Plaza blocks. If they were put in good condition as to the trees and grase and an asphalt drive laid around them they would add wonderfully to the appearance of that part of town and would make the surrounding property much more valuable. As it is now no one

wants to buy any property in a neigh borhood facing such miserable-looking blocks."

"Why, yes, I think that a band of that kind would be a very good thing." said Colonel L. L. Hawkins. "At the same time I think that music and things of that kind should not be placed ahead of per-manent improvements. The City Park needs some new sidewalks very badly be sides a number of other improvements, and I cannot see how we can afford to pay for a band while the parks are in actual need of improvements and repairs. There will be none too much money with which to care for the parks this year, and I think that the band could be raised by private subscription. The idea is a very good one, though. As to the legality of appropriating money for such a purpose,

I can't say Ion Lewis, another new member of the ommission, said that he thought well of the project, but that he did not think the commission could afford to pay for it and that he did not suppose the funds could/be used for such a purpose. "I suppose it will be taken up at our next seeting." he concluded.

Dr. T. L. Ellot was also opposed to an appropriation, but like the others thought that the military band was an excellent idea and that it should be encouraged. "We expect to have about \$21,000 or \$22,-000 available for the parks, and as half of that goes for labor, you see that we must calculate very carefully as to how we spend the remainder of the money, said he. "A military band would be very good thing, but I do not see h see how

the Park Commission can afford to pay the larger part of its expenses." Mayor Williams said that the reporter's query was the first he had heard of such a project, but that he could not favor an expenditure by the city for such a purpose. 'However, I do not want to express any positive opinion on the sub-ject until I nave learned more about it. As to the legality of the Park Commis-sion expending money in that way, I cannot say until I have read the new charter with special regard to that point."

Don't fool with a cold; no one can tell what the end may be. Pneumonia, da-tarth, chronic bronchitis and consumption invariably result from neglected colds. Nothing can be compared with Chamber-iain's Cough Remedy as a quick cure for colds and influenza, and by its use these discenses may be avoided. For sale by all druggists.

"Kung haw sun hee," says On." "Kung haw sun hee," exclaims the