THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1905. machine element, and they now think they are making inroads into the very clindel of the organization. At the "new deal" meeting last Friday night one of the patriots declared that the real pur-pose of the new movement was to capture the Central Committee from the Mitchell-Mathews-Carey people. The Republican Central Committee, as created by the last Republican County Convention, was selected of men who would be sure to hold the power in the "organization." They were tried and true and were slated from headquarters. As the preceding Central Committee had been one of the chief instruments where-by the machine had continued its reign, the new committee was expected to per-form the same function in future-the se-tection of a regular primary ticket of dele-rates to the Owner. useless body; it was created to afford places for a bunch of defeated Sen-ators and Representatives, and as such it was a success. But there was no need of this commission; it did not ad-vance the interests of the exposition a bit; it has rendered no practical service; it has done nothing but put in appear-ance on state occasion, look pretty and draw the fat sainries. This com-mission was as uncleass as the fifth wheel to a wagon. Notwithstanding the uselessness of the commission, one of its members was re-cently returned to the Senste and imme-diately had his place filled by a man from his state, who will draw sulary at the rate of \$5000 a year until June 30, though he will not be called upon to do a stroke of work in the meantime. This is graft, pure and simple. Court will issue a call for an election on the question some time next month. The members of the County Court conferred with the farmers at a meeting in the Valley last week. MAY BUILD ROAD MAY LIVE OR DIE **GRAFTING COES ON** THE PILLS THAT THE POPE'S CHECK PUT ON DEFICIENCIES Fate of Central Committees Is Men Who Draw Government Congress Provides Against Expendi PHYSICIAN in Doubt. Northern Pacific Plans Money for Nothing. tures in Excess of Appropriations. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, March 3.-One of the wisest acts of the late Congress was the insertion of a provision in the general deficiency bill that became a law on March 3, that bere-after deficiencies shall not be created ex-cept upon some great emergency. Offi-ors of the Government have been alto-gether too free in making contracts and purchases without regard to the appro-priations on hand, trusting that the de-ficiencies would be supplied. When a deficiency bill amounts to the members of Congress some cause for alarm, and it seems that some method. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-Possible Change. ENDORSES FUNCTIONS ARE LESSENED BRAZEN ATTEMPT OF HOUSE form the same function in ruture-the se-lection of a regular primary theket of delo-gates to the County Convention. The committee styled itself the City and County Central committee-a title where-by it expected to maintain its sway for the city convention this year. But there is to be no city convention; hence the managers of the committee are rather along **Promote Development of** WORKING ON NORTH BANK pure and simple. During the recent session of Congress the Jamestown Exposition made an effort to pass a bill creating a like commission **Girls to Healthy Womanhood** New Direct Primary Law Takes Voted Mileage for Traveling Not "I certify that I have used Dr. Away Greater Part of Committee Done, but Senate Blocked Scheme to pass a bill creating a like commission for its exposition, providing for seven commissioners, to draw \$500 a year from now until the Winter of 1907. But Speaker Cannon had seen the graft in the St. Louis Exposition, and he promptly put his foot down on the Jamestown graft, and this little scheme was cut off. Jamestown was given a commission, but it is made up of three Cabinet officers, who will not draw pay. It is not the kind of a com-mission the politicians wanted, for it of-fered no opportunity for graft. ns' Pink Pills in four Work-May Force Election. -St. Louis and Panama Cacases of the simple ansemia of development. After a few weeks of treatment, the result of New Committeemen. nal Commission Grafts. Indications Point to Route on enormous figure of \$31,000,000, it gives the members of Congress some cause for alarm, and it seems that some method was necessary to compel officers not to make these enormous expenditures for which no provision of Congress had been made. The creating of deficiencies was in a way uniawful, and if Congress de-aired. It could repudiate these expendi-tures. But very seldom has any just ex-penditure been refused in a deficiency bill, although sometimes criticised. came fully up to my expecta-tions. For that reason I shall Washington Side. Number of Signatures Necessary. To secure places on the primary ballot f Republican and Democratic candidates not fall in the future to extend the use of this laudable pre-OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-Are the present central committees Ington. March 18.—Notwithstanding the vigorous manner in which the Pres-ident is assailing corruption in the Gov-ernment service, and in face of the popular clamor for honest administra-tion, the spirit of graft still pervades in this county, Republican and Demofor seats on central committees aspirant peration, not only in the treat-ment of other forms of the cratic, to be created anew in the pri-maries May 6? Have they been abolmust secure signatures to their primary SURVEYORS ARE AT WORK category of anasmia or chip-rosis, but siso in cases of ished by enactment of the direct prifered no opportunity for graft. Canal Commission's Graft. mary law? Are they to continue existtion, the spirit of graft still pervades certain Government circles, and graft in one form or another continues to thrive. With the country worked up to a high pitch, with new exposures being made every day and many con-victions resulting, it is surprising that any public servant should have the nerve to peraist in his quest for graft. But not all those with grafting in-clinations are succeeding. The most gigantic attempt at graft, the most brazen attempt to bleed the Governneurasthenia and the liks." Signed) GIUSEPPI LAPPONI. ence until next year's primaries for the county election and meanwhile are their functions in the city to be assumed by separate city committees, chosen at the next primaries? Or are no new com-mittees to be chosen this year? Each of the 58 city precincts has one Via dei Gracchi, 382, Rom Recent Sale of Columbia River and DAILY CITY STATISTICS. Northern, and Soundings Taken Dr. Williams Deaths. March 16, Blis S. Westerlund, 32 years, St. Lately Near St. Johns Give Color to Rumor. 出行品质能是非常的名词是非常非可能是多效的是自然的方言是正的 Vincent's Seniigrium Births **Pink Pills** perform. True, these extra allowances were small, but they were graft, none the loss, and it is graft that has been sanc-March 2 1965 to the wife of A E Boott *********************** A BESPECTED CITIZEN OF Mrach IR, 1905, to the wife of W. C. Lander grazen attempt to bleed the Govern-Will the Northern Pacific straighten out its line between Portland and Mis-moula, Mont, establish an easy grade, and cut off hundreds of miles from the pres-Mrach 13, 1905, to the wife of W. C. Lander, 323 Fourth, s boy. March 15, 1905, to the wife of William Ele-wick, 31055 South First street, a daughter. March 14, 1905, to the wife of Ernest Stans-berr, 605 First street, a daughter. March 16, to the wife of John Spady, 802 Garfield, a boy. ment, was the action of the House of Representatives, at the recent session in voting itself \$190.000 in extra mil-DOUGLAS COUNTY. ment, was the action of the House of Representatives, at the recent session in voting itself \$150,000 in extra mil-leage that was neither samed nor de-served. The passage by the House of the extra mileage bill was as hold a atroke as has been made in Congress in many years, and members who voted for that measure will have much to answer for it when they return to their constituents tioned. for ent line? This is the question that is being asked by the railroad men in view Pale People of the recent railroad developments in the Northwest, and the majority of those who ask the question expect an affirmative an-Contagious Diseases. Emil Ander is ill with argeipelas at St. Vin ent's Sanliarium, George B. Weston, measles, 515 Haight ave-sue; attendant Thompson School. BOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. penalty, while the men higher up, successfully work a graft that is "w while," go untouched. A short time ago the Columbia River & constituents. A short time ago the Columbia River & Northern Railway, running from Lyle to Goldendale, was hought by Henry P. Scott and the assumption is that North-ern Pacific money was behind the deal. The Northern Pacific people say they know nothing of the purchase, but so do those who represent the Great Northern, the other alleged purchaser, and for that reason the matter is in doubt But on Great Mileage Graft. The House, by a majority vote, passed a bill giving all its members mileage for the special session, which met just prior to the regular session a year ago. The two sessions were merged into one. No Senator or Representative went home after the one session to return to the next; it was a physical impos-sibility, for one session ended at noon on the first Monday in December and the next session convened at that same Building Permits. President's Influence Felt. C. W. Dent, two-story frame ros Upshur, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth, North Portland; \$1000. But the stand of the administration is exch, North Fortland, \$1000. W. H. Lee, alterations, Twenty-fourth, be-tween Tillamook and Hancyck; \$450. George Crossil, 315 story frame dwelling, East Tweith, between Powell and Call; \$150. Mrs. M. Bartlett, repairs to dwelling, East Burnside, between Sixth and Seventh; \$000. Etta Tibbots, two-story frame dwelling, East Burnside, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth; \$2250. having its effect. Had it not been for having its effect. Had it not been for the position of the Fresident, and the re-sulting public sentiment, there is little doubt that the mileage graft would have passed the Senate as well as the House. Had it not been for this same sentiment, reason the matter is in doubt. But on top of the purchase by Mr. Scott, Presi-dent Elliott, of the Northern Pacific, made a special visit to the Northwest, stopping at Tacoma, Seattle and Spokane, and 8两方名首古多日间品质因的首先用口可以能口口印象点 sibility, for one session ended at noon on the first Monday in December and the next session convened at that same minute. Members of the Fifty-eighth Congress made but two trips from their homes to Washington and return, and they were allowed mileage at a liberal rate for both those trips. To have voted themssives additional mileage would have been to dip their hands into the Treasury, simply because they had the power, and to have virtually traveling over the branch lines farther to the East. On the heels of Mr. Elliott's E. O. Logan, repairs on store, Washington, street, between Eleventh and Tweifth; \$300. Jomph Euspie, boatshop, Eelmont street and Water street; \$1500. G. A. Ryden, Hystory frame dwelling. East Sixth street, between Skidmore and Prescott; 51000. visit a surveying party, under Engineer Pollard, of the Northern Pacific, is sent to Culdesac and out over the territory between that place and Missoula, where A cup of Ghi rardelli's it still is. All these things have made people ask for the reason of the con-current visits and sales and for the gen-eral activity. In explanation they hold Mrs. A. Semler, frame dweiling, College, be stolen just so much money. In the case of Pacific coast members, it would have meant some two or three thousand dollars in graft, for it was graft, pure and clearly tween Sixth and Seventh; \$4000 stolen just so much money. In that case of Pacific-const members, it would have meant some two or three thousand dollars in graft for it was graft, pure and simple.
The extra mileage bill would never have passed the House had it been known in advance that the steal would have been turned down by the Senate for the vote of the House availed nothate been turned down by the Senate for the vote of the House availed nothate been turned down by the Senate would "stand in." but the Senate would "stand in." but the House made a serious miscalculation, and the mileage graft fell through.
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But there have been other attempts made an appropriation for the St. Louis commission for the St. Louis commission for the St. Louis commission for the St. Louis a commission for the St. Louis commission for the Was Not Gambling. Ground Chocolate in the Agnes Sullivan, two-story frame store and flat, Williams avenue, between Premont and that it is undoubtedly the intention of the managers to build a shorter road at an early date. Dat, Williams avenue, between Premont and lwy; \$2000. Paul Cliver, repairs to dwelling, East Eighth, between Mason and Skidmore; \$15. Charles Schmid, repairs on stores, Washing-ton street, between Pifteenth and Eixteenth; street. 8, M. Walte S. M. Walte, a respected resident morning is the most appetiz-Wants Line on North Bank. of Roseburg, Or., for a quarter of a century, died there last Monday The dream of the Northern Pacific for a route down the north bank of the Col-umbia is not a thing of the past and is not dead. The men at the head of the \$178. morning at the home of his son, F ing, wholesome, comforting Real Estate Transfers. Walte, where he had resided Pred Nomennaker to B. Bermoser, lot 17, Taylor's subdivision, section 2, township 1 south, range 2 sests Amos L. Miner and wife to C. Hunt-ington, lots 13, 14, block 34, A. L. Miner's Addition William T. Elsen to A. Elsen, lots 9, 10, 13, 13, 14, block 25, Multinomah Addition not dead. The men at the head of the company yet look to the day when there will be a bridge across the Columbia either at Vancouver or Kalama, or per-haps farther up the stream. That such would be the case ultimately has been admitted time and time again by efficials high in the councils of the road, though it rested in the future indefinitely. Only a few days age a party of ensince the death of his wife last 3235 Totals September. The dead man was \$2 breakfast any one can take. years of age and a native of Ohio. Aberdeen Takes Hold of Exhibit. 1878 he moved from Michigan ABERDEEN, Wash., March 19 .- (Speto Oregon, and ever since had lived al.)-Chehalis County will probably on his farm on Round Prairie. He Always fresh in patented hermetibe one of the few in the state that St. Louis Commission Graft. But there have been other attempts at legalizing graft. When Congress made an appropriation for the St. Louis exposition, it authorized a commission of nine members, who have been draw-ing salaries of 5600 a year each from the passage of the bill four years ago to draw salaries at this rate until June 20. This commission was an utterly Addition Richard Derby to E. Derby, all right and title to all property of grantor wherever located E. H. Parker and wife to J. Carmody, ploce of property beginning 13.8 foot east Intersection of Arthur and was a good neighbor and useful cally sealed cans. will not make an exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Fair, the County Commiscitizen and had a large number of Only a few days ago a party of enfriends who held him in the high-est esteem. Mr. Waite left a sioners expressing their opposition to it. The members of the Chamber of Commerce of this city are circulating a gineers left SK, Johns after having spent In sounding the river above and that place, presumably for bridge ations and plers. The men were mmittal but they were in the emfamily of eight children; F. R. below that poundations water size intervection of Arthur and Water sizecia Julia M. Hughes to P. P. Dabney, undivided one-half went half Thom-as E. Northrop and wife D. L. C., Julia M. Hughes, administratrix to same, undivided one-half west half Thomas E. Northrop and wife D. L. C. Walte, one of Southern Oregon's petition in various towns requesting the county to appropriate at least \$3000 towards making an exhibit. The towns 5,004 EBILITATED WONEN leading business men; J. B. Walte, ploy of the Northern Pacific and made extensive examination of the bottom of a Southern Pacific Railroad engitions if the 9,00 neer: Ex-County School Superinten will make private contribution county will take the initiative. Wille dent Dougins Walte; C. M. and T. C. Walte and Mrs. Ed Cooper, the Williamette. It has been stated in Portland during the past three weeks by a man promin-P. Dabney and wife to 8. Stoller et al., south 50 acres of west one-haif Thomas E. Northrop and wife D. L. C. Northrop and wife D. L. C. Dressel, shout 10 acres in D. D. Pretryman's D. L. C. Prank Boliman and wife to J. A. Glarke, lots 21 to 24. inclusive, block 7. Stanley Addition, No. 2. Allos Englert to N. H. Sanford, lots 1, 2, 8. 11, block 2, Wheatiand Addi-tion No. 2. all of Douglas County; Mrs. E. H. ent in financial and business life that the Northern Pacific intended to com-Colaman, of Forest Grove, and Mrs. William Bush, of Portland.

the northern Factor interior to to the anti-mence the construction of its north bank line inside of 15 months from this date. This man is connected closely with the plans of that company and has foundation for what he save.

Road May Be Constructed.

stances lead to but one

All these circu An interest in the second seco ahort line from Vancouver to Kaisma; it has purchased the old Portago road right of way opposite The Dalles; it has had men at work guietly buying up rights along the river until it now controls. either by purchase or promise, practi-cally the entire bank between Vancouver and Lyle, and now it is rumored, and not contradicted, that it has bought the Goldendale line reaching out toward the main line at Prosser through the Yakima Valley

Surveyors Invade Country.

These things are significant and so is the present invasion of the Lewiston country by the Northern Pacific survey-ors, under Mr. Pollard. The Northern Pacific officials explain this visit by the story that the right of way through that country has now lapsed, or is about to do so, and it is necessary to resurvey the line in order to hold a franchise which it is not desired to hose. This story is The interim of desired to look a training which it is not desired to look. This story is good as far as it goes. It is undoubtedly true that the company does not wish to look the right of way, and it may be true that if it is to be kept it is to be

Therefore, all indications point to con-struction in a short time. It is said to be the intention of the company to build from Vancouver to Lyle, from which place the tracks of the Columbia Northern will be used to the terminal at Golden-dale. Then it is to be expected that the line will be built through Bickleton to the Northeast, and on through the Yakima Valley along a water grade to junction with the main line at Prosser or near that place.

New Tracks Will Be Built.

At Dayton again, or at Pleasant View, two terminals to branch lines in Eastern Washington, new tracks will be built across country through to Lo Lo Pass in the Bitter Root Mountaing to Missouls. Mont. thus straightening out the line, giving an easier grade for the greater part of the distance and cutting off miles of unecessary travel. The present road from Porland to Missouls is like a letter "S" on the map, running from this city to Tacoma, then down again to Pasco, to the northeast again to Spo-kane and southeast to Missoula. The projected route will cut out all of the big bends and make practically a straight-

This is the story circulating in railroad circles, and it seems to have foundation upon which to rest. If it is so, and the rumored plans of construction are carrumored plans of construction are car-ried out as intended, two years from now will see Northern Pacific trains and terminal grounds in Portland handling a great business which will be tributary to the line from the rich country along the Columbia, through Pastern Washington and the State of Idaho.

Area of District is Smaller.

HOOD RIVER, Or., March 18,-(Special.) HOOD RIVER, Or., March 18.-(Special.) -The area of the proposed irrigation dis-trict has been made much smaller by leaving out a number of the farmers who opposed the plan of bonding their property-for the construction of an irrigation sys-ment area confident that their plans will succeed and that a ditch can be con-structed at a cost of \$40,000, which will bring out water enough to irrigate sevment are coufident that their plans will succeed and that a ditch can be con-structed at a cost of \$40,000, which will bring out water enough to irrigate sev-eral thousand acres not new colitivated because no water can reach the land. It is expected that the Wasco County

2. S. M. Block 2, Wheatiand Addition No. 3
Charles Langdon, to W. A. Ridegout, lot 15, block 19, Highland Park, stoepting north 12% feet.
Bebastian Plymale and wife to F. J. Perkins, lots 5, 16, 17, 19 to 22, inclusive, block 1, Cloverdale Tract.
Kittle B. Gray and husband to W. F. Steadelman, lots 10, 11, Gray tract.
J. E. Scott and wife to Baiem Flouring Mills Company, lot 16, block 5, City View Park Addition.
Robert H. Bigham and wife to N. G. Newlandk to L. Scott and using the state off north side of vacated alley adjoining wild lot.
Aloya Harold to E. D. Mattinson, lots 19 to 24, inclusive, block 4, Boaton Addition.
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Machine Shop at the Locks.

HOOD RIVER, Or., March B--(Special.) -W. L. Clark, engineer in charge of the Government works at Cascade Locks, who was in the city today, says that the 130,000 recently granted by Congress for the locks at the Cascades will be used in the construction of a machine shop, houses for employes and for grading and improving the grounds. A gravel bar, which has formed at the lower entrance to the canal, will be dredged after the high water this Spring.

Product of Salmon Hatcheries.

KALAMA, Wash. March B-(Special) -The Kalama River Salmon Hatchery turned out about 3,000,000 young salmon turned out about AWAW young saimon inst week. This represented the take of eggs from three batcheries: Wind River, Chinock and Kalama, for 1964, the eggs taken from the Wind River and Chinock having been brought to Kalama when in the "cys" for hatching. A year ago the Kalama hatchery alone turbed out over 4,500.000.

Corner-Stone of City Hall Laid. ABERDEEN, Wash., March 19.-(Spe-cial.)-The corner-stone of the new City Hall was laid this afternoon with appropriate coremonies. The hall, which is to be completed by September 1 next, will cost \$30,000.

Auditor Devlin's interpretation of the direct primary law all those precincts will elect new committeemen. May Be Restrained by Court.

member on each city central and county

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And Mr. Devlin will receive petitions 1,750 from candidates for places on the com from candidates for pinces on the com-mitteen the same as from candidates for party nominations, unless re-strained by court mandate, and this seems quite unlikely in view of the Cir-cuit Court's application of the law to 260 100

the coming city primaries. Each candidate for a place on a cen-tral committee must secure on his peti-tion signatures of 3 per cent of the vote cast in his precinct for his party 8,256 vote cast in his precinct for his pariy nominee for Representative in Con-gress last June. The number of signa-tures required will range from one to seven, according to the vote cast. The aspirant who shall receive the most votes in his precinct from his party will represent his precinct on the cen-tral committee for the next two years. Will Be Chosen Next Year.

This means that the precinct com-mitteemen for the 25 county precincts outside Portland will not be chosen until next year and that all of the committee will not be elected at one time The direct primary law is somewhat ambiguous as to the make-up and du-lies of the central committees, but the opinion is widespread that new precinct committeemen for the city must be chosen May 6, who will supersede the city committeemen chosen by the Re-publican and Democratic conventions last Spring. Some authorities go so far as to de-

pose and say that the central commit-tees then chosen are dead so far as the law is concerned, because they were created under the primary law of 1901, which was expressly repealed by the enactment of the direct primary law at the polls last June.

Committees to Be Reorganized.

Committees to Be Reorganized. Anyhow, the committees seem in a fair way to be reorganized after the next primaries. Thus a heavy stroke will be delivered on the dominant pol-itical organizations of this county. The blow will fall hardest on the Repub-lican organization, which had hoped to perpetuate its central committee un-til next year. By that time its leading spirits hoped that the direct primary "ragary." as they call it, would have worked itself out and brought itself into popular discredit, thereby opening a way for return to old-time "mane" conditions. conditions.

conditions The Republican Central Committee is now headed by Whitney L. Bolse, its chairman, and the Democratic by John Van Zante. It would seem that the tenure of both will end after the coming pri-marice in the reorganization of those committee.

"But what is a central committee worth, anyhow"" ask the old-time machine men, "when there are to be no conventions and The committee is not to name delegates? That used to be the chief function of central committees: now they are to be left only the duty of managing party campaigns and of filling vacancies on

party lickets-a rather prosy job in view of the lively functions they have hereta-fore enjoyed. "But" may the deposed leaders. "what will there be to manage and who will care anything about it?"

Considered a Trlumph.

The wresting away of the Republican Central Committee from the ruling or-ganization in Mulinomah County is con-sidered a mighty triumph by the anti-

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