### NEED A RAILROAD

Grangeville Citizens Will Construct One.

ELECTRIC LINE IS DESIRED

Vast and Fertile Territory Witnout Means of Transportation Will Walt No Longer for Steam Line to Come.

A. F. Parker, of Grangeville, Idaho. who has been in the city for several days on matters connected with the proposed electric railroad from Lewis-ton to Grangeville, is one of the pioneer residents of that section and has labored long and earnestly for its de-velopment. He started the first newspaper in that region in 1886 when it had a voting population of only 200, and he is now president of the Inland Abstract & Investment Company, of Grangeville, as well as a large property-owner in the town. Mr. Parker said: "Idaho County, of

which Grangeville is the county seat and principal commercial point, is the largest county in the United States. It covers the entire width of the State of Idaho, from Oregon to Montana, and it contains more square miles of terri-tory than the combined States of Mas-sachusetts, Rhode Island, Delaware and Connecticut, with land enough left over, if it were spread out flat. to make another state about as big as Texas. It is drained by the Clearwater and Salmon Rivers, the two largest tributaries of Snake River, and is endowed with a greater variety of nat-ural resources than any other area of similar extent in the Union.

"Grangeville, the county seat of this great county, has a population of 3500. It is situated on the fertile Camas Prairie, the largest body of agricul-tural land in our state, which has long been the objective point of the North-ern Pacific and O. R. & N. systems, which have fought long and desperately to keep each other out and thus monopolize its growing traffic. In fact, Clearwater County, of which Camas Prairie is the principal feature, has been the contention which led to the organization of the Northern Securities Company, and upon the dissolution of this merger both companies again engaged in surveys, and we were anticipating a speedy realization of our long-deferred hopes for railroad connection with the markets of the world. The sudden withdrawal of the surveyors aroused the people to the fact that they must work out their own salvation. The electric road from Lewiston to Grangeville is not a new thing arising from disappointment and despair. The project originated three years ago, and plans and estimates of cost of construction, together with statistics of production in the tributary country, have been gathered and made and presented to Eastern capimade and presented to Eastern capi-talists through voluntary contribu-tions of the people affected. The right of way for the road is also secured and the situation has been thoroughly reviewed by agents of those who expect to undertake its construction and op-

### Depend on Themselves.

These facts may be new to Portland

people, but they are ancient history in our country and are equally well known to the magnates of the steam roads. The failure of the latter to occupy the country upon the dissolution of the merger was a grievous disappointment to our people and gave an impetus to the electric proposition which insures its speedy construction. "We are not agitating the electric road out of any feeling of resentment or hostility to the steam roads. It is simply a measure of self-preservation. Our people are distinctly friendly to the steam roads and have shown their ood faith by past actions. In 1899, efore the merger was formed, the O. R. & N. Co. located lis route and secured its right of way to Grangeville, and our people, without solicitation, voluntarily subscribed the funds for and purchased 20 acres of ground in the heart of our city, which we donated to that company. We are will-ing to do as much, or more, for the Northern Pacific whenever that company locates its route and indicates to us where it wants its depot. These facts speak for themselves. We want rapid transit facilities in order develop the dormant resources of our section, and it is immaterial to us whether these facilities are furnished by steam or electric power. We have waited long and patiently on the steam-road magnates until patience is no longer a virtue, and in default of on their part we are taking

#### Important to Portland. "The development of the Clearwater

country is of paramount interest Portland. There was a time when Portland controlled the entire trade of that country, but Northern Pacific activity in building its Clearwater Short Line has diverted the business to Spokane. It is an unnatral route, but vast improvement over the old con ditions, and our country had prospered accordingly. The Clearwater Short Line runs along the canyon of the Clearwater River and does not touch any part of the productive country Grangeville, Denver, Cottonwood and Nes Perces, the principal towns in that country, are 20 miles distant from the railroad. But even with these disad-vantages the country is progressing rapidly. In the past three years the entire population of the agricultural districts has changed, the lands being nurchased by farmers from the East attracted by our cheap and fertile soil mild climate and social conditions. For the past 30 days three and five stages a day have been running betwee Grangeville and Stites, bringing

omeseekers, nearly all of whom will emain as permanent residents. "Grangeville itself is a rapidly growing town with an immense job-bing business in its tributary terri-We have a fine gravity water system, electric lighting plant, tele-phone exchange, macadamized street, city government, three banks with deposits aggregating \$750.000, four ho-tels, seven churches with resident pas-tors, a splendid public school system employing nine teachers, three news-papers and a good assortment of stores of all kinds which attract trade from a large scope of country. ( Idaho do a larger postal business than Grangeville. With railroad facilities we may reasonably expect the great Clearwater basin to become the center of population in our state and Grange-ville become the third city, yielding macy only to Boise in the south and Lewiston in the north."

Brutally Beats His Horses.

Children on their way to Couch School a day or two since were shocked by a speciacle of unusual brutality by the driver of the Star Sand Company's team No. 4. The team and wagon had somehow got stuck at Nineteenth and Marshall streets, and the teamster endeavCITY ENGINEER'S DEPARTMENT GRANTED PERMISSION TO DUMP GARBAGE IN MARQUAM GULCH



VIEW OF THE HEAP WHICH SCAVENGER WAS ORDERED BY MUNICIPAL JUDGE TO REMOVE.

When A. Distafano appears in the Municipal Court this morning he will be in a happier frame of mind than when he was before Judge Hogue last Wednesday. This is because he will be able to show His Honor that garbage dumped into Marquam Gulch, South Portland, was put there by permission of the City Engineer's Department. Hence, it is not for the defendant to haul away, but another means must be found, if the nuisance is to be abited. These facts came to light yesterday.

Distafano, who is a scavenger, is und r arrest for dumping garbage into Marquam Guich, and when he was arraigned before Judge Hogue the latter informed him he must pay the maximum fine and serve the limit in the City Jall, or haul away the refuse that he had emptied into the place.

Distafano took the matter very much to heart. He did not want to take either penalty. He had not the money to pay a fine neither time to spare in a prison cell. Consequently he hustled around and got together witnesses who will be called before Judge Hogue in behalf of the defendant today, who will swear that Marquam Guich

was set apart by the City Engineer's Department as a dumping ground for garbage. Deputy City Engineer Lillis will be Distafano's principal witness. He gave perission to the scavenger to dump garbage into the gulch.

But what shall be done with Marquam Guich? Surely it is a public nuisance. say those who live near there. Patrolman Hunter, who arrested Distafano, is as positive as ever that the health of the community is injured by the odors that permeate the atmosphere around the garbage heap.

The release of Distafano will not help matters any in the vicinity of the garbage People living near there say that the dump sends forth just the same odors now as it did before it was known that the City Engineer's Department had granted

rminsion to use the gulch as a garbage leap. However, as Judge Hogue and Chief of Police Hunt are working hand in hand in civic improvement cases, it is expected they will devise some means of purifying Mar-They are determined that all of the guiches in the city, as well as other places, shall be cleaned up.

After beating both worses ineffectually for a time, the man picked up a large wagon stake and tried its persuasive powers. The exhibition of frantic brutality on the part of the man was so terrifying that the children finally fled.

YAKIMA IRRIGATORS' RIGHTS ome women from a neighboring interfered and the fellow finally

#### OBSERVANCE OF HOLY WEEK How the Catholic Church Will Keep the Days.

Holy week will be solemnized in the Clacksmas streets, with the observance of the office of Tenebrae on Siy Wednesday, Holy inursday and Good Friday, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. Tenebrae is that part of the regular daily divine office assigned for these evenings, and receives its name from the ceremony of extinguishing the caffdles symbolic of the desolation and darkness during the passion and death of the Savior. The old plain chant of the Dominican rite will be employed on these occasions, and following the chant Father 1. D. O'Brien C. P. will deliver a sermon J. D. O'Brien, C. P., will deliver a sermon "The Passion of Christ." Other serv

Thursday, at \$ A. M., solemn high mass will be sung in honor of the institution of the Blessed Surrament at the Last Supper. After this the Blessed Sacrament will be carried to the sepulchre, where watch will be kept until Good Friday

The services on Good Friday morning beginning at 8 o'clock, will consist of the chanting of the Passion according to St. John, adoration of the cross procession from the sepulchre and the Mass of the Presanctified.

Saturday morning at 8 o'clock the pas-chal candle and Easter water will be blessed and the mass in preparation for Easter Sunday will be sung.

On Eastern Sunday there will be masses at 6, 7 and 8:30 A. M., followed by solemn

#### MEAT AND MARKET INSPECTOR Council Will Consider the Creation of Such Office.

The meeting of the City Council com-mittee on health and police yesterday morning was made rather interesting by the appearance of Dr. Woods Hutchin son as the special envoy of the domes tic science committee of women. He came to ask the introduction of an ordinance that would provide for an inspector of meats and markets. After considerable discussion, the proposed ordinance was laid upon the table until a meeting, which will be held Monday afternoon by the

The matter of establishing public venience stations at different points about the city was discussed, but final action postponed until the cost could be ascer-

matter of establishing a public fountain in Lower Albina was referred to the water committee. The placing of waste paper receptacles about the streets was also taken up, but no decision was reached.

A delegation was present at the meet-ing to urge the destruction of an old house at the end of East Salmon street. and before all had concluded talking the matter developed into a real neighbor-hood quarrel, in which the committee de-

Japanese Held Up and Robbed. A Japanese was held up and robbed at an early hour yesterday morning by an unknown man. The scene of the crime was on the Northern Pacific Railroad tracks, near the Eastern & Western Lum-

ber Company's plant. Two checks, aggregating \$300, and \$30 in cash was the amount taken from the victim.

The highwayman attacked the Japanese from behind. He knocked his victim down a steep embankment, chocked him into submission and then robbed him. The case was reported to Captain of Police Bailey at 6 o'clock yesterday morning and Patrolman Reade investigated it.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth, shall streets, and the teamster endeav-ored to extricate the horses from their cliemma by the use of a large shovel. allays all pain, curse wind colic and diarrhoss.

YAKIMA IRRIGATORS' RIGHTS MUST BE DEFINED.

Government Sees Necessary Preliminary to Extensive Reclamation Work in Eastern Washington.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-Holy Rosary Church, East Third and Ington, April 14 .- Soon after the passthe Interior to investigate the feasibility of irrigating their lands from the Tieton River. In the Spring of 1903 a preliminary

investigation was made by the resident engineer, T. A. Nobie, who reported that, unless a storage reservoir could be found on the Tieton River, no scheme for irrigating these lands would be feasible, as practically the entire loss of the week will be:
Sunday, April 16, at 19:30 A. M., the
Blessing of the Palms, followed by high
mass. any irrigation project, either public or private, could be constructed, was pointed out. Any project involving ad-ditional use of water from the Yakima or Naches Rivers would have to depend upon the storage of water. There have been but few court decrees defin-ing existing water rights.

The actual amount of water taken out of the Yakima and Naches Rives in 1904 during the lowest stage of the river was about 1600 cubic feet per second. The bed of the river at Pros-ser Falls at this time was entirely dry. The amount claimed by the several ap printors is much in excess of this to the present time there has been no actual suffering from lack of water. Litigation between the various appro-priators from the river has been threatened and it has been realized by the different ditch companies that they are on the verge of a legal warfare, the result or end of which cannot be foretold. This situation has been particu-larly unfortunate, as there is a very large area of new land that could read-ily be irrigated from extensions of sev-eral of the existing canals and large bodies of land that could readily be in rigated from new ditches. Additional water for irrigating all of these lands

could be obtained by storage if the present conflicting rights to the use of water could be limited and defined. As the beds of these rivers would have to be used for conveying stored water, and as there would be no means of separating the stored water from the natural flow of the stream, it is thought that the adjudication of existing rights is necessary before any large irrigation project can be developed. Realizing this situation, the Reclama-Realizing this situation, the Reclamation Service in the Spring of 1904 began an exhaustive series of measurements of the flow of these two streams which would have to be used to convey stored water and of the canals taking water from them. As a result of this work, the quantity of water discharged by the Yakima River and its principal tributaries at all controlling points tributaries at all controlling points and by the principal canals during the irrigating season of 1904 is now defin-

Included in this work was a number of valuable scepage tests of the Sunny-side and Kennewick canals. Based upon these measurements, all the water users taking water out of the Yakima River are now attempting to get a contrasct signed agreeing as to their existing rights to the use of water from these rivers in anticipation of the construction of a project in the Yakima Valley by the Government to develop the storage at the head waters of the Yakima Valley to the maximum

There must necessarily be an adjustment of the extent of all existing rights and a statement of the lands to which they were appurtenant, so that this prior right would be defined when ever a future emergency arose for as-serting it. These agreements are properly preliminary to the organization of a water-users' association for the pur-pose of defining the individual water rights, subject to acceptance by the Reclamation Service. For the proper settlement of all conflicts, the agreer children the gums, the gums, become fixed by a decree of the courts arrested by Detective Vaughn, charged

which can be obtained when the water-

users' association has organized.

The Yakima Valley is divided into three sections, separated by ranges of mountains. Each section has a separate county organization and the busi-ness interests are more or less opposed to one another. As there is no posed to one another. As there is no crying need for additional water except for future developments, it is at the present time impracticable to bring all of the water-users under these canals into one water-users' association. The influence which forced the water-users in the Soil Place and

At the present time there are three small parties in the field in the Yakima Valley collecting information for the board of consulting engineers which is to meet in North Yakima in April to consider the feasibility of undertaking a project in the valley.

#### City's Offenders Before Judge Hogue

A. Jones is a man who has passed the half-century mark. He probably possesses as much knowledge regarding the things of this world as the average man, but it took a few minutes in the Municipal Court and a little sojourn in the City Jail to show him that it does not to mix in polities, drink bad liquor and insult a woman. He did all these things, and was fined \$10. Not having the necessary cash with which to pay, he was

given a berth in prison. \*

Mrs. Maggie Marovitch, living at 211 Mill street, appeared as complainant again Jones. She charged him with being drunk and using obscene language toward her and her company, the time of the affair being Thursday night. What Jones said to her, while really interest-ing, to a degree, will not be stated here. At any rate, the lesson to be drawn from this case lies in what Judge Hogue told Jones, after imposing the fine, and suspending sentence on the charge of drunk

"In the future, Mr. Jones, you must not molest this woman-must not bother her at all. Don't go near her home," said Judge Hogue But. Judge, I live at 1629 Macadam

street, and have to go by her house on my way to and from home; must I go out of my way for her?" "You must do that very thing," re-plied Judge Hogue. "The best method for you to pursue now is to go at least three blocks out of your way, when homeward bound, or when coming to town."
To this Mr. Jones agreed, saying he

guessed any method would not be too strenuous, if he could but keep from trouble with the woman. Arthur Westerman, the 15-year-old son of a milkdealer, wants to join the Navy He sighs for a life on the ocean, and hungers for the sensation of battle. His wishes may be gratified, for he is now up for disposition by Judge Hogue, and plans are already on foot to turn him

over to the officials for a career in Uncle Sam's water defense. Young Westerman is charged with carrying a concealed weapon, to-wit, a re-volver, and was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Downey. The boy admits the charge and his father told Judge Hogue yester day that he wished his son turned over to the Navy, as he was beyond contro at home. This may be done, as the prisoner is anxious to enlist.

Ernest Seidler, charged with robbing telephone boxes, was before Judge Hogue yesterday, and entered a plea of not rullty. He was held to the grand jury, under bonds of \$500.

Seldler was given an opportunity to plead guilty to the charge, and be sent to the County Jall for a term, but he lined to do so.

"Very well," said Deputy District At-torney Haney, "If you do not wish to do so, we have the evidence to convict on the charge, and will treat it as an in-formation and give you a trial in the Circult Court. If you want to break into the Penltentiary, no one can stop you." Seidler is a young man, rather bright in appearance, and one who would not readily be taken for a criminal. He was

with robbing the telephone box in a local saloon of \$5 in nickels. It is thought he robbed many others.

#### CONFIDENT OF NEW RATE LAW Meaning of President's Texas Speecr -Hard Fight Ahead.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, April 14-A Tew words in one of the President's Texas speeches have atuncompanies Valleys into an association is lacking here. They have not been starved out by a shortage of water and the three different parts of the valley are distinct and separate communities with separate political possibles and the three different parts of the valley are distinct and separate communities with separate political possibles adding that he expected to do not be companied by the communities with separate political possibles adding that he expected to do not be considered to the nomination of the constant o road freight rates. The President said that, if he should nominate men for those so, they would be men who could be trusted, etc., etc.

Now what attracted particular attention

wats the fact that he expected to nomi nate Interstate Commerce Commissioners under a new law. The President evidentthinks that the coming Congress is going to pass a law enlarging the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission, so as to give it power to fix rates. He sees no reason why such power should not be granted. He knows that the majority of the people wunt this done. At the same time he must be aware of the maty difficulties in the way, and must know that powerful influences will bring every possible pressure to bear to pre-vent anything being done.

The President thinks the law can be passed in the special session of Congress if it is called in October. He has not yet given the same attention to legislative de-tails that other people have or he would see the difficulty that other people know exists. When he abandoned the Spring session of Congress, those who opposed rallroad rate bills felt sure that they had the matter in their own bands, and would be able to prevent anything being done it will be an interesting fight, because the President is evidently in earnest, and when he is determined he is a very hard man to defeat, and the United States Ser ate, or that portion of the Senate that is opposing him, will no doubt find itself up against one of the hardest proposition that it has ever had to deal with

### Canfield May Build Road.

H. W. Canfield, who has been a road expert in the employ of the United States Government, may be employed by Multnomah County to superintend the construction of the St. Helans bou levard from the Exposition grounds to Linnton, a distance of five miles. The

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BUFFUM & PENDLETON 311 Morrison St., opp. the Post-Office county is putting in a new steam rock crusher on the St. Helens road, and county prisoners will do most of the work in connection with the construcproperly laid will make a road that will last many years.

ADMITS HE IS PREJUDICED Juror in Hargis Trial Brings Proceed ings to Standstill.

LEXINGTON, Ky. April 14.—The contention among attorneys in the Hargis case over the retention on the jury of R. W. Bacon, who made the sensational statement late yesterday that he had apprised the attorneys for the defendant that he was a friend of Hargis and had also sent the name to them of another man who was also friendly for jury servman who was also friendly for jury service, was resumed today, and resulted in heated debates, which subsequently called for interference by the court. As the state had exhausted the challenges, the defense insisted on Bacon remaining on the panel, holding that the state could be made to ablde by its mistake. The court decided to hear evidence

Colonel Allen, for the prosecution, was put under oath and told how he got the information of Bacon's attitude after he had exhausted the challenges. The court then took the attorneys into a room and discussed the matter, saying he would announce his decision at the end of the conference as to Bacon's retention.

Becomes the Presiding Judge. Judge Frazer becomes presiding Judge of the State Circuit Court Monday next r a period of a year in place of Judge George, whose term as presiding Judge



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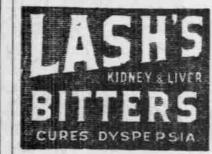
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