# CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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## AMUSEMENTS

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER (Morrison st., between 6th and 7th)-Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, Richards & Pringle's famous colored Georgia

BELASCO THEATER (14th and Washing-ton)--White Whittesey in Richard Mans-field's great success, "The First Violin." Performance at 8:15 P. M.

BAKER THEATER (3d and Tamhill)-"The Utoplans," musical burleaque extravaganza, at 5:25 P. M.

EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison)-Musical coincity, "Hooligan's Troubles," Evening at 8:15 o'clock.

GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington) -Continuous vaudeville 2:30 to 10:30 P. M. LIBERTY THEATER (4th and Stark)-Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, T:30 and 9 P. M.

STAR THEATER (Park and Washington) Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. M.

WILL START IMPROVEMENT CAMPAIGN .-The Mount Tabor Push Club will inaugurate a campaign for general improvement at its meeting this evening, in the new Woodmen of the World Hall, on West It will be a social as well as a wenue. business meeting, and a large attendance is desired, in the hope that more interest may be around in the work proposed by the club. The questions before Mount Tabor are the annexation of the school district to the Portland district, with the advantages of the Portland Hiel School dvantages of the Portland High School, fire protection and sewerage. Although a considerable portion of Mount Tabor was annexed to Portland at the last June elecon, the people do not yet know where stand, and will not likely know until the collection of city taxes begins next Spring. A contest against the legality of the annexation has been threatened by C. W. Gay, Henry Prettyman and R. Mallory, but whether it will be undertaken in yet known

BUSINESS MEN ASKED TO CO-OPERATE .-Business men and property-owners of the East Side are asked to co-operate with the East Side Improvement Association in the work it has undertaken, and attend the meeting tomorrow evening at the East Side courtroom, East Washington street and Union avenue. Committeen ow have in hand the filling of all streets uiring it, erection of a steel bridge on Grand avenue across Sullivan's Guich, the overcrowding of street-cars, public parks and driveways, better fire protection and other matters. While the meetings of the association have been well at-tended, the leaders way there are many others who should attend and lend their assistance to what has been undertaken.

ESTACADA FIRE COMPANY .- Estacada has an effective volunteer fire department with 22 active members, M. H. Richards, president, and William Straight, chief. The company is provided with 300 feet of hose, two carts, hooks, indders, axes, buckets and lanterns. Regular business and drill meetings are held each month. In case of fire, the water supply is inex-haudthle. The 100,000-gallon reservoir ts 100 feet above the oliv and store a free 192 feet above the city, and gives a fire pressure of 96 pounds. At present the wa-ter is pumped by an electric pump, but there is a proposal to change to a gravity system, and the city to purchase th

HIS ELEVENTH CHURCH .- Rev. G. A. Hair BLEVENTH CHURCH.--Rev. G. A. Blair, who founded and built the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, of Portland, has just completed a Presby-terian church at Clatskatie, and it will be dedicated December 2. Rev. W. 6, Holt and Rev. J. V. Milligan will assist in the dedication of the church. Rev. Mr. Blair, who had been a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian denomination, was re-ocived into the Portland Presbytery at the session held in the Forbes Church. A year ago he completed a new church at St. Jöseph, Mo., but his health again failing, he came back to Oregon.

To Wincome Anchustenop Cunterin .- meeting of a committee from the dif-crent parishes of the city was held yesday afternoon to complete arrange-mis for the reception to Archhlshop ristle on his return from his visit to tenday Rome. It is planned to present His Grace with a purse at the reception to be ten-dered him. At a recent meeting of the priests of the archdlocese, quite a sub-

MRS. ELLA J. LONGCOT DEAFFEARS.-Mrs. Ella J. Longcoy, wife of Hiram Longcoy, has again disappeared from her home south of Milwaukie, near Gresham, and her husband is very anxious for any and her hussand is very analous of any information concerning her whereabouts, which will reach him through the Mil-waukie Postoffice. Mr. Longooy said yes-terday that his wife slipped away from the house Thursday, and he has been un-able to obtain any information about her. Perfectly rational on all other subjects, on religion she is insane, and when struck on reagon are is insance, and when struck with the idea that she must go forth to save the world, she suddenly disappears. Only about a week ago Mr. Longooy found her at Salem, after she had been absent about two weeks. She is 40 years old, and when she left she wore a black forms were were the bar on the dress. For some years Mrs. Longcoy has been addicted to these disappearing spells. When she leaves her home she covers her tracks so carefully that it is very difficult to get trace of her. Mr. Longcoy discov-ered her in Salem by means of an account of her disappearance which was published in The Oregonian. He says that, to talk with his wife, no one would suspect that

Between Ninth and Twentieth is a separate improvement from the part between Water and Seventh, which he hopes to

have filled with solid earth to the grade

On the petition in his possession are the signatures of many of the property-own-

era interested, and there are prospects

MAY BUILD & TOWN HALL-At the last

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CITY EPWORTH LEAGUE WILL MEET

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Speech of Chinese Minister **Revives Discussion.** CHANGE IN LAWS OPPOSED Labor Leaders Think They See Subterfuge in Suggestion for Modification of Exclusion Act of the United States. she was insane on religion, but when she hears a sermon or some conversation on that subject, she becomes excited and im-agines that she must leave her home to

### spread the gospel. She has no children. FINDS FORTUNE WAS SPENT -- Captain J. H. McMillen, the ploneer of 1845, who lost his fortune by trusting it in the hands of the woman he married in Portland re-The speech of the Chinese Minister to Washington, Sir Chen Tung Liang Cheng, delivered at a banquet given in his bonor by the Chicago Merchants' Club, Saturday night, in which he advocated the modifica-tion of the present Chinese exclusion laws cently, has ascertained where a consid erable portion of it went. The Captain is still in the city, gathering evidence in the lawsuit he has started in Oakland to reof the United States to such an extent that all Chinese except those of the coolie cover possession of a house and lot pur-chased there and some cash in a local bank. This property is valued at \$500. Captain McMillen has it under attachclass should be permitted to enter this untry, as is the case with European imigrants, has aroused much discussion The remarks of the Chinese Minister are ment, pending the decision of the suit in the courts. It is considered probable that direct interest to the people of Portland and the Pacific Coast. Local husiness he will gain possession of this property and the balance in the Oakland bank, but outside of this, it is not though the will recover anything. The Captain's friends men are in favor of moderation of the present exclusion laws to favor the adnission of the merchant classes of Oriare in hopes that he will recover the Oakland property in the end. entals, but are generally opposed to the admission of coolies or the laboring To IMPROVE EAST STARK STREET.-Coun-climan Dan Kellaher is working hard to secure the full improvement of East

When interviewed on the subject of the Chinese Minister's speech, several of the local business men stated their views as Stark street from Water to East Twentieth. Of that part between Ninth and Twentieth streets he is confident, alfollows

Henry Hahn: "I think that as far as though there is some opposition to the fill between Ninth and Tweifth streets, but not enough to defeat the improvement. In urging that his country be given fair play in the matter of immigration restric-tion laws, and that the merchants should be permitted to enter without protest. Our Chinese exclusion laws have been wofully misconstrued, for in some places, especial-San Francisco, the better element of Orientals have been subjected to treatment that is nothing short of brutal. I believe that they are entitled to the same recognition extended to other national-

meeting of the Gresham Council, the com-mittee on fire and water was instructed to purchase fire apparatus, including Frank A. Spencer, of the Allen & Lewis buckets, hose, hooks, axes and a bell. Also the Council contemplates the pur-chase of a piece of ground for the erec-Company: "I am in accord with the senti-ments expressed by the Minister, for, as a business man of a seaport town, I do tion of a two-story building for a hall, for Council chamber, fire department and offices. These plans are tentatively conot agree with the present system, and nt and think that too much discrimination is . The law is all right insofar as it shown. sidered. The matter of lighting the streets excludes the coolies, but the better classes are entitled to consideration.

was referred to the committee on streets and public utilities, to report at the next meeting, November 15. Adolphe Wolfe, of Lipman, Wolfe & Co. PORTLAND PRESERTERY MEETS .- An ad-"It presents a serious problem, and I have not thoroughly studied the text of journed meeting of the Portland Presby-tery will be held in the First Presbyterian Church this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to arrange for the installation of Rev. Althe article, but I like the spirit of the Minister's talk, and am in favor of admitting the better classes of Chinese, 1 fred Herforth as pastor of the Bethany German Church, and act on the resigna-tion of Rev. Levi Johnson, Sunday school believe the actual intent of our present law was for the exclusion of the coolies, or cheap laboring class." A. H. Devers: "I have not read the missionary, and any other business that may come up. Mr. Johnson has accepted the appointment of Sunday school mis-

article completely, but I would like to see the law modified as far as the merchant classes are concerned, but under no circumstances should the barriers agains the coolles be lowered." Other merchants expressed their views

the same strain. Labor leaders differ with the husine sen, for the sentiment seems to prevail

The regular bimonthly meeting of the City Union of Epworth Leagues will take place this evening at the Taylor-Street Methodist Episcopal Church. At this time the election of officers will take place and other business will be transacted. RUMMAGE SALE given by Ladies' Aid So-clety of the Hassalo-Street Congregational Church continues at 11 Union ave. South.\* a labor circles that this agitation in favor of lifting the barriers in certain instances is merely a subterfuge for the admission of hordes of Orientals, who are a menace to the labor interests.

H. G. Parsons, vice-president of the Ore-gon State Federation of Labor, said: "I did not thoroughly digest the speech, but from what I gleaned from it I cannot agree with the Minister, for it seems to me that his argument is a pies for the admission of certain classes that would prove objectionable, as it would permit

certain classes to enter under the guise of merchants, which would work an infollows: justice to the workingmen of this Call to or

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"THE UTOPIANS." "Mixed, Moddled and Fixed." John Stuffer	Happy Walker Harold Jonah Ike Spi Percy ( Little Rosetta
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B girls, fetching costumes-these things RIGHT music, sparkling wit, pretty "The Utopians" bring to the Baker Theater this week. They present an en-They. tertainment that entertains, and in the words of that optimistic creature, the press agent, "There are no dull moments." witticisms is recalled. Capacity houses saw the initial perform ances yesterday. That word "capacity," by the way, is sadly overworked these findays; but when a theater is filled to the doors, what other term is there that tells the whole story? Two delightful little musical farces, with vaudeville odds and ends thrown in, make up the offering. The first, "Mixed, Muddled and Fixed."

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oncerns the troubles of a bean factory oprietor and his divorced wife. Delight ful musical hits are interspersed liberally. The principals have good voices, and the horus comes well up to the mark. 01 ourse, there is little or no plot, but the

fun and nonsense move rapidly. Regarding the vaudeville features, "The Two Ashtons" are worthy of special men-tion. They enter under the unromantic head of "jugglers," but, aside from giving remarkable exhibition of club-swinging and juggling, they deal out fun in over wheiming quantities. Rose Jeanette, sing-ing comedienne, seemed to please her audience with catchy airs, and made rare of a shy, bald-headed "Johnny, sport who chanced to be sitting up against the footlights. Beautiful in the extreme are the living-picture scenes, representing Japan from a sentimental standpoint. O-Hana-San offers something new in the ovelty line, and merits the applause with which her Japanese effects were received. Brooks and Brothers are good comedians, hose fun proved instantly infectious. "Hotel Ups and Downs," the concludin

part of the programme, is a lively and vorites throughout. aughable burlesque on life in the metro colitan hotel. The fun breaks out from every quarter and makes one actually tired of laughing. The principals in funmaking are Sam Brooks as the Rube, Joe Madden as "Leadfoot Mike," Marie Davenport as the Rube's wife, John W. Jess as the Irishman, and Max Brooks as the night clerk.

The attraction will continue through the week.

# CORVALLIS MEETING HELD

Programme of the Oregon Good Roads Association.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 12 .- (Special.)-President John H. Scott and Secretary H. B. Thielsen, of the Oregon Good Roads Association, have announced the programme for the fourth annual convention of the association, to be held at Corvallis, Norember 22, 23 and 24. The sossions will begin in the afternoon of Wednesday, November 22, and close before noon Friday, November 24. Reduced rates have been made by the railroads, and a large crowd is expected. The programme is as

> Wednesday, November 23, 1:30 P. M. ast Thomas M. Gatch, president Ore

Wednesday, November 22, 8 P. M.

Address, "How to Get Better Roads in the Meantime." T. T. Geer, ex-Governor of Ore-gue; address, James B. Melkle, secretary

"Convict Labor on Public Roads." Lionel R. Webster, County Judge, Multhomah County,

tor experiment station, Oregon Agricultur

Thursday, November 23, 9 A. M.

of the District Special Road Tax." Curtis J

Thursday, November 28, 1:30 P. M.

Address, "Rock Characteristics," John Ful

n, metallurgist Oregon Agricultural College; Sdress, "The Care of Roads," Virgil E. Wat-

ers, County Judge, Benton County; address, "What the 'King Spitt Log Drag' Is and What

County Judge, Clackamas County; address, "Some Suggestions for the Improvement of the Public Highways," Gordon E. Skeiton, C. E., Oregon Agricultural College.

Friday, November 34, 9 A. M.

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priests, and it is expected that the laity will supplement what has already been raised with generous subscriptions. NUMBER HOUSES AND MARK STREETS.

St. Johns is to be a city. The houses are to be numbered and the streets marked so that a stranger will be able to find places there. At the last meeting of the Council, a resolution was passed authorizing the number of the houses. Burlington street will be the plyotal street, and numbers will run north and south from it. Also streets will be marked at the intersections. City Engineer Good rich has prepared a map showing how the numbers are to be placed, and the work will go forward in a short time.

GILMAN PARKER IS CALLED .- The REV Montavilla Baptist Church has extended call to Rev. Gilman Parker now of Alameda, Cal. to become its regular pas-tor. Rev. Parker is well known in Ore-For some time he was pastor of the Baptist Church, of Oregon City, and aftoria and around the Horn to Europe. Since that time he has not been heard terward was general missionary. No an-swer has yet been received from the call, but the members of the Montavilla Church are hopeful that Rev. Mr. Parker will accept the call.

FUNERAL OF MRS. PETERSON .- The funeral of Mrs. Christina M. Peterson, who died at the home of her son, 311 Morris street, Albina, took place yesterday afternoon from the Second German Methodist Episcopal Church, Rodney avenue and Stanton street, and the interment was in Lone Fir Cemetery. She was 84 years and 5 months old.

ARRESTED IN PENDLETON .- Frank Robcompanion in Presidential a watch from a companion in Portland, was arrested yesterday at Pendieton by the police. Chief of Police Gritzmacher was notified of the arrest. Inspector Bruin will prob-ably send a member of the detective force. to bring the accused to Portland.

CHURCH FOR SCAPPOORE .- Joseph Parker, of Scappoose, was in Portland last week, soliciting funds for the erection of a Catholic church at that place. He says that the millmen of that place will donate lumber enough to put up the build-ing. At present services are held in a was coming to meet.

ARRESTED FOR THEFT .- Louise Winkler. charged with stealing \$15 from Miss El R. Holm, was arrested at First and Madison streets yesterday afternoon by Detectives Day and Vaughn. The woman was held at the City Jail, being unable to furnish

PORTLAND BRANCH NEEDLEWORK GUILT of America. All members who have not sent in their articles to their respective directors will please do so at once. Due notice of exhibition and tea will be pub-lished. Isabelle Defries, Branch Secretary.\*

SPECIAL MEETINGS.-Special meetings were begun last evening at the St. Johns United Evangelical Church, and will continue every night during the coming week. Rev. A. A. Winters will assist the pastor, Rev. E. E. McVicker, in these services.

RELEASED ON BAIL, J. E. Randall and W. C. Gibson, proprietors of a lodging-house at Second and Taylor streets, were arrested Saturday on a charge of keeping a disorderly house. They were released on bail.

OVERHAULING WOOLEN MULLS.-The Portland Woolen Mills, at St. Johns, has been idle for a few days while the ma-chinery was being overhauled and repaired

RUMMAGE SALE.-Ladies, First Christian Church; open Tues., Nov. 14, continuing all week. Grand ave. and East Washing-ton sts. Donations solicited.

Cur FLowmas and flower pieces reason-able. Gustave Burkhardt, 112 23d st. Phone Main 605.

DR. BROWN, eye and ear. The Merguam.

A. O. Wallin, Master of the Durbridge, Surprises A. N. Rahm,

of Hood River.

MEET IN PORTLAND AFTER

FOURTEEN YEARS.

After 34 years' separation, A. O. Wallin, of South Africa, and A. N. Rahm, of Hood River, two friends who came to Portland from Sweden in the years gone by, held a small reunion at the Perkins yesterday morning.

Mr. Wallin is the officer in charge of the ship Durbrige, which reached the city yesterday, while his friend is a fruitraiser at Hood River. Fourteen years ago the two men came to Portland direct from Sweden and began to seek their fortunes. Both had been seamen before reaching the city, and it was but a short time until the call of the waves grew too strong for Mr. Wallin, and he shipped out from As-

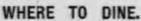
of by his friend left behind until yes-Mr. Bahm lived in Portland and the Mr. Hahm lived in Portland and the nearby district until about three years ago, when he went back for a year's visit to his old home in Sweden. Re-turning, he took up his residence at Hood River. Mr. Wallin, at the end of his Euro-

pean cruise, sailed again, and since that time has seen many lands and undergone many experiences. He was in South Africa during the Boer War, and still calls that place his home. Af-

ter the war he again took to the sea, and at last, coming to command The Durbrige, came again to Portland and planned a supprise on his friend whom he had not seen for so long. Circum-stances arcss, however, which pre-vented his going to Hood River, and he therefore wrote to Mr. Rahm, asking him if he wished to meet an old

countryman to come to the Perkins to-day. This was done, and not until he reached the hotel did the Hood River man know the identity of the one-be

Both of the men are planning many minor reunions during the coming week, the time it is expected the Durbrige is to remain in port.



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## CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in our late bereavement of our beloved wife and daughter. CHARLES P. HETWOOD, MRS. E. CASHEN. November 10, 1965.

CARD OF THANKS.

Miss Belle Oiston and family, of Sell-wood, wish to express their sincere thanks to their friends for their many kindnesses shown them during their recent bereave-

You can rely on Hood's Barsaparilla for every form of scrofula. It purifies the evers

Joseph H. Jones, vice-president of the local Federated Trades Council, said: "Without going into an extensive analy-

sis of the article, I would say that, if there is one proposition before the Amerlcan people that organized labor is a unit ican people that organized labor is a unit upon, it is the one of Chinese exclusion. We are unalterably opposed to any change which would open wider the American door. 'The true the Chinese are being discriminated against. This can be easily remedied by excluding other foreigners who are just as much of a menace to

labor as the Chinese. Prevention is bet-ter thus cure, and the slogan. 'The Chinese must not come,' of 1906 must not give place to 'The Chinese must go' in "Sir Chen Tung Liang Cheng would, at least, like to have the privilege extended to bankers, lawyers, dentists, etc. Very fine, indeed! Three months' tuition would be sufficient to enable any ordinary Chi-nese to find a suitable refuge in one of

the various closses. In fact, the profesdons over in China would become so overcrowded that it would take an endies chain of steamers running to Portland and San Francisco to relieve the strain." W. H. Fitzgerald, secretary of the Federate Trades, said: "Organized labor has no confidence in

the agitation going on to let down the barriers to certain classes of Chinese. We believe the movement has originated with those who are seeking cheap labor, and if the present exclusion laws are modified it will only be an entering wedge for further relaxation of the restriction."

# ENDANGERS MANY PERSONS

## Officer Fires Revolver to Frighten

Railroad Trespasser. While hundreds of people were on the

streets late yesterday afternoon, Police man Burke fired a bullet from his re volver in the air to frighten Charles Bog gess while chasing him along some of the principal streets of the city. Bogess tried to evade arrest for jumping on a moving Southern Pacific train on Fourth street by taking to his heels along Fourth street and up Morrison. Burke, seeing that he was being outdistanced drew his revolver and fired into the sir. A man named Pice thinking Roman

named Rice, thinking Boggess was a des-perate fugitive, grappied with him and held him captive until the policeman arrived. Boggess was taken to police head-quarters, where he was booked, charged with jumping on a train while it was in

## Honor for the Archbishop.

The gift of a ciborium from the Pope to Archbishop Christle, of Portland, report-ed in yesterday's press dispatches, is rec-ognized as a great honor, which is only bestowed in recognition of especially meritorious services. A ciborium is the cup which contains the consecrated bread used at the alter in the commenter meriused at the altar in the communion ser-vice. It is usually sliver, with a layer of gold upon the interior and a cover of solid gold. These cups are eight or ten inches high and about four inches in diametr.

## Dunboyne Arrives Off the Bar.

ASTORIA, Nov. 12-(Special.)-Pilot Cann, who came in on the steamship Olympia today, reports that the British ship Dunboyne, from Callao, is outside. Pilot Gunderson was placed on board the shin this more than ship this morning.

gon Agricultural College; A. J. Johnson, Mayor of Corvallis; B. W. Johnson, president Citizens' Lengue; Virgil E. Watters, County The fight against Governor Brady is

merely the continuation of an old strug-gle. There is opposition to the present Chianne League, virgi Z. Generateria County Judge, Benton County. Response and review of work of past year, John H. Scoti, president Oregon Good Roads Association. Address. "Good Boads Bring Homesekers." Tom Rich-ardson, manager Portland Commercial Club; address, "Roads to Rabbitville," A. Benneil, eilitor Ireison Ireigator. Governor, not only because of dissatisfaction regarding his theories, but because many of the leading spirits in the dis-trict believe he has been too long in the office and identified with one section to 'represent all of Alaska.

Though Nome is the newest and one of the richest of the Alaska camps, the del-egates from the Seward Peninsula allege that he has not been there for five years. They charge him with confining his attention to Sitka and near-by points. The candidacy of W. T. Perkins is inspired from Seward Peninsula, for he is a Nome TT-875.

a resolution declaring for a territorial form of government. A canvass of the delegates in town shows a drift of senti-ment in favor of a territorial government. The Alaska press is veering around to-ward that ground, changing its old attitude of opposition.

Address, "The County Road as a Freder for the Common Carriers' Routes of Transporta-tion." Issae A. Manning, managing editor Daily statesman; address, "How Much Can We Afford to Spend to Improve Our Public Roads," Henry R. Thielsen, C. E., secretary Oregon Good Road's Association; address, "Advantages of the District Social Road Tax", Curits J. Skagway and Juneau are demanding that future conventions, as well as seesions of the grand camp of the Arctic Brotherhood, be held in Alaska. For Nome or Seward Peninsula men to go to of the District Special Road Tax. Curtis J. Trenchard, County Judge, Clathop County: ad-dress, W. E. Coman, general freight agent, Southern Pacific Company: address, 'The Road to Market Begins at the Farm,'' John H. Albert, president Capital National Bank. a Southeastern Alaska city would neces-

a southeastern Anaska city would neces-sitate a trip to Seattle and a transfer to another hoat reaching that part of the district. For that reason they are fight-ing for meetings here. The Yukon dele-gates are not so much interested in the matter.

## County Wins Huntington Case.

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It Will Do for Dirt Roads," John H. Scott, president Orogon Good Roads Association; ad-dress, "Necessity of System in Making and Maintaining Dirt Roads," Thomas P. Ryan, BAKER CITY, Or., Nov. 12 .- (Special.) -For a second time the Supreme Court is asked to pass upon the old Huntington case from Baker County. The arguments were made before the court in Pendletor Saturday. The suit is to collect about Saturday. The suit is to collect about \$10,000 shortage which ex-Sheriff Huntington incurred during his term as Sheriff of this county. It has been the issue in two or three campaigns in the county. and so bitter became the fight that last

Thursday, November 23, 8 P. M. Address, "Good Roads As a Factor in State Development," George S, Chamberlain, Gov-ernoy of Oregon; address, "The Training of Roadbuilders," P. L. Campbell, president Uni-Spring change of venue was secured and nity of Oregon; address. "The Right of y," T. G. Halley, Pendleton, Or.; address. the case removed to Pendleton and tried before Judge Ellis and a jury, returning a verdict for the county. Paul Shoup, assistant general freight agent



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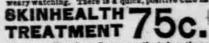
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