

thing is in readiness to push ahead with cooked than the breakfast and suppers of Sheriff Word in the county jail. The Couldy Court is very sure that the meals of Sheriff Word can be supplied for 8½ cents, which would be 3 cents a meal cheaper for the taxpayers than at pres-ent. the work. Water will be taken out of the west side the Unsatilla River, along the south bank of the Golumbia River. The land

County Furnishes All but Food.

The county supplies Sheriff Word with the cooking supplies Sherin Word with fuel, cooking range and utensils, light and water, and he pays for the provisions and the wages of a cook when that function is not performed by a prisoner. The County Court finds that the same ex-penses for the nonn-day feed amount to 74 cents a meet 1/2 cents a meal.

The Sheriff collects a big rake-off from the taxpayers and has never offered to surronder it. All proposals to do so cause him to bristle up for a fight with the County Court. But the court at last has

less work has been done, and now every-

to be irrigated by the Government is on higher ground than the acreage to be reclaimed by the company. The drainage of the lansd to be watered by the Govern-

ent will return to the river above the headgates of the Oregon Land & Water Company,

HEARD IN THE ROTUNDAS H. L. Holgate Tells of Meeting of Waterusers' Association.

H. I. ROLGATE, legal representative of the United States Reclamation

To satisfy His Honor because the af-fair did not take place with the greatest eclat, the redoubtable Kay and Jones have set to work getting lists of all those who are known to have frequented this hostelry and cuisine establishment. More than four score many are build this hostelry and cuisine establishment. More than four-score names are joited down in the black books of the detectives, and subpenas will be issued for the doomed ongs Wednesday. Some people predict a second exodus unless an Aaron's red waved over the head of Richards can connect him to su before the prophet Camcompet him to go before the prophet Cam-eron and confess that he is guilty of running an unseemly establishing

Have Long List of Names.

Kay and Jones are inexorable in their that all whose names they have procured shall appear before Judge Cam-eron to testify to the goings-on at the hotel. Several sworn statements from women and gives have been turned over to the District Attorney, and many names have been given him, who, according to a prophecy delivered by Jones, will have to present themselves before the bar of justice. In this case the detectives will not be called of become the bar of justice. In this case the detectives will not be called off, because the doctor of civic government must be appeased. Others are interested, and it is rumored that invitations, marked private, will be ex-tended to those who wish to attend the trial when it comes before Cadi Cameron

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decided to shut off the graft after the June election by keeping the prisoners at Kelly's Butte quarry all the time and by feeding them all three meals there. While Mr. Word continues his present term of office he will keep the graft. but his successor will not do so, and will be cut down to his salary of \$4000 a year. In this way the county will stop paying the Sheriff 15 cents a day for feeding each prisoner, and will pay out 15 cents instead, thereby saving 20 cents a day to the taxpayers, which will amount to about \$5000 a year.

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What the Books Show.

The books of the County Auditor show that Sheriff Word collected from the county last year for feeding the prison-ers \$9,418.15, in monthly sums as already noted. The number of meals and the sums collected were:

First 6 months 28.30 July 8.77 August 4.00 September 4.41 October 4.11 December 4.13 December 3.80	66 036.25 64 814.45 64 775.95 64 772.45 10 728.00
Total	\$9,418.15

FAVORS AN OIL REFINERY

Benefit Portland.

Will S. Faulkner, who will lecture to night at the Marquam Grand on the Standard Oil Company and its methods, is of the opinion that an independent oil refinery in Portland can be operated upon a paying basis. With the natural advan-tages of Portland as a distributing cen-ter and the case of transporting cende of ter and the case of transporting crude oil here from California, he thinks that there would be no trouble in clearing a good margin.

"If the Standard Oil Company should cut prices in this section," he said, "the independent concern would be the means of saving the people of Oregon thousands of dollars, while the new concern could withdraw from the local market and sell

withdraw from the local market and sell its goods in Tacoma, Seattle, Alaska and all of the California coast cities "Think of the almost inexhaustible amount of crude oll in California that is being piped to tide water and can be brought to Portiand at a cost of less than one-fourth of a cent a gallon wat the proone-fourth of a cent a gallon, yet the peo-ple will allow the Standard Oil Company practically to monopolize this business, forcing them to pay Pennsylvania prices, with freight across the continent added, for California otl."



borhood House.

The Council of Jewish Women held its nual open meeting last night at the ighborhood House, on First street, with Neighborhood House, on First street, with a good attendance. The Neighborhood House, built by the Council, and the work of industrial education inaugurated there, were eulogized by Dr. Wilmer, Dr. S. S. Wise and Mr. Adolph Wolfe, the speak-ers of the evening. Mrs. S. M. Blumaner, president of the Council, made an inter-esting report, on the general work of the Council

Mrs. L. White, chairman of the Neigh-borhood House committee, made her an-nual report, and brought forth much com-

Service, arrived in Portland yesterday from Echo, where he attended a meeting of the Water-Users' Association. He will remain in Portland until after Tuesday night, when he delivers a lecture at the Porsland Board of Trade Irrigation meetmakes his home at Klamath Falls. While in Portland he is a guest at the Oregon Hotel.

"From the very inception, the Umstilla project has been characterized by an al-

most total abs-nee of legal complications or misunderstandings between the water-users and the Government," said Mr. Hol-gate last night, "As far as the legat end of the Umatilia project is concerned, we have had easy suffing. This is due to the fact that most of the available lands have not yet been contented. With the

Will S. Faulkner Tells How It Will that section of the state have in the Government." . . .

RALPH MODJESKI, the noted engi-neer, who drew the plans for the north-bank bridges to be constructed across the Columbia and Willsmette Riv ers, is a son of the famous actress Mod-jesks, who played a brilliant engagement at the Marquam Theater last week. The fact that Mr. Modjeski spells the last let-ter of his many mitheater last letfact that Mr. Modjeski spells the last let-ter of his name with an "1," and his mother uses an "a," has caused no little comment among those who saw the names in print and knew of their relationship. Madame Modjeska is of Polfsh birth, and in Poland many of the women end their names with an "a," where it is customary for the men to use the "1."

Man Mangled in Belt.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 14.-(Special.)-George Gross, an employe of the Leba-non paper mills, met with an accident in that city last evening which may prove fatal. While at work hear the main bett of the mill Gross's clothing was caught in the rapidly moving hand, and the man was whilted round and round the ellipse formed by the belt at a frightful rate, being powerless in the hands of the ma-chinery. Finally the belt loosened its hold and Gross was thrown to the floor. Both legs were broken in several places, his body was terribly bruised and lacet-ated, his head hald open and internal in-juries received that makes his life de-spaired of. But few words were spoken by the unfortunate man after the belt caught him, and when picked up from ALBANY, Or., Jan. 14.-(Special.)caught him, and when picked up from the floor he was unconscious.

Croup, and How to Prevent It.

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ing at the Eagles' Hall. Mr. Holgate BENJAMIN FRANKLIN DAY Anniversary of Statesman's Birth

Will Be Celebrated.

Hamilton's birthday was most appro priately honored by the Patriotic Club Thursday night, and now the Oregon So-clety of the Sons of the American Revoend of the Umatilia project is concerned, we have had easy sailing. This is due to the fact that most of the available lands have not yet been patented. With the individual owners we have little trouble, as they are anxious to secure water. Be-ing unable to dispose of their homesteads because of their not being patented, the individual owners still retain the greater part of the acreage. Where companies get in control of large tracts of land are to be found the legal complications. "The farmers and the inhabitants of the citles that will be benefited by the project are lending the Government exery possible aid. The meeting of the Water-Users' As-sociation at Echo was a great success and shows what couldence the people of that section of the state have in the orearran 1. M. Anderson, the president of the Oregon Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, will preside. Dr. A. A. Morrison will speak upon "Na-tional Stability," and Dr. Stephen S. Wise will have full freedom of speech and will speak of Franklin as a distinc-tive American. C. E. S. Wood will give impressions of "Poor Richard's Philoso-phy." Wallace McCamani will refer to Franklin as a Pennsylvanian, and Willis phy." Wallace McCamani will refer to Franklin as a Pennsylvanian, and Willis S. Duniway will have something to say of the "Art Preservative of Arts." The Society is only taking the initia-tive in honoring the great American patriot as they invite all, without distinc-tion of nationality, to join in the bau-

tion of nationality, to join in the ban quet.

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