### STEVENS TO MAKE FIGHT AT SALEM

Multnomah Sheriff Will Ask That He Be Given Custody of Prisoners.

PERQUISITE IS INVOLVED

Feeding of Prisoners Taken From Sheriff by County Court-Members of Delegation Support Cause of Stevens.

Strife between Sheriff Stevens and the County Court over custody and feeding of county prisoners will be carried into legislative halls in Salem, and from the looks of things Stevens will have a numer of champions among the Multnomah lawmakers. His friends say that the law-makers from this county will be won over to his side of the controversy, if for no other reason than that the Sheriff should be custodian of the prisoners, thus centering the present divided re-sponsionity for their safekeeping in that

This expectation of Stevens and his riends is not shared by County Judge Webster and Commissioners Barnes and Menster and Commissioners Barnes and Lightner. They defend the present method of feeding the prisoners and of taking them away from Stovens to the rock quarry at Kelly's Butte, by saying it cheapens the cost of feeding and employs the inmates of the county coop in a healthful manner. healthful manner.

Stevens replied that as to the cost of feeding, he can do it as cheaply for the county as the County Court, and is willing to let the Multnomah lawmakers fix his to let the Multnomah lawmakers fix his charge per prisoner for that service. Stevens does not deay that the Kelly's Eutte quarry is wholesome for the prisoners and useful for the county, but says he is the proper custodian of the men in the county jail; that the present method endangers the security of the jail in his keeping; that when the men are taken away from his sight and authority he does away from his sight and authority he does not know what implements for breaking fail or what schemes they may bring

back on their return.

The law may permit the present system, says Stevens, but should not. He declares that the community may wake up some morning to learn of a jailbreak and of the murder of the one jailer whom the

60, of whom 26 belong to the city. The worst criminals in the State Peniten-tiary come from the Mulinomah Jall, and more than one-third of the inmates of the state bastile in Salem are sent thither from this county. This fact is clied by Stevens and his friends as an argument to show that the county must take all precautions possible in guarding its prisoners. They say that owing to the niggardiness of the County Court toward Stevens, or its hostility toward him, he has no night jailer and that his office force of deputies is too small

Commissioner Barnes replied yester-day that a watchman in the Courthouse on the floor above the jail is on duty at night, and that the jailer, George Mitchell, sleeps in the jail an night; therefore there is no danger of a jailbreak. He declared that the court is willing to give the Sheriff all the deputies needed, but knows that the Sheriff now has all the hands that can be kept busy. He cited that by the County Court's feeding the prisoners. at least \$200 a month is saved to the county—money which formerly went into the pockets of the Sheriff as graft on the county. He declared that the court was feeding the prisoners at the quarry for less than 7 cents a meal, and in the jail for 11½ cents, whereas the Sheriff used to charge the county 17½ cents. The difference between the old cost and the present new cost, he said, represents graft which the Sheriff

used to put into his pockets.

Barnes was aware Stevens has alleged that the jail meals are poor fare, and have sickened a number of prisoners, but denied the truth of these assertions. He remarked that before Stevens became a candidate for Sheriff last Spring the court announced that after the next Sheriff was elected, he would be deprived of the feeding of prisoners; that Stevens was fully aware that the change would be made, and that this understanding amounted to assent to it. But after the election, said Barnes, Stevens tried to hold the feeding and threatened litigation should the court take it away. Not daunted, the court had made good its premise, thereby saving the county at least \$200 a month. Stevens has carried his troubles to the thereby saving the county at

Multnomah lawmakers with fairly good effect. The argument that the Sheriff should have the prisoners in his sole keeping has appealed to a number of . They will take up the question at mext meeting which has been set

WASH THEIR FAMILY LINEN

F. G. Barton, His Wife and Motherin-Law in Court.

Husband, wife and mother-in-law are principals in a civil suit on trial in Judge Frazer's court, the details of which sound like stories of the dark ages. Frank G. Barton is the husband, Susie Barton the wife and Martha J. Hoffman the wife' mother. The case was taken into court by Barton, who claims that his wife violated the terms of a division of property attendant upon their separation. While they are not living together and are unable to do so, no divorce is asked

A recital of their respective wrongs ensued in which Barton and his mother-inlaw figured conspicuously. Mrs. Hoffman testified that once, during a little conversation, Barton struck her in the mouth, knocking a number of teeth into her throat and bringing on a paralytic stroke. Barton said his mother-in-law first attacked him, deeply stratching his face. Barton accused his wife of alienating the affections of their two minor children, but Mrs. Barton, while admitting that the children are not overly fond of their father, declared that it was his own fault.

A message was received from the depot that a woman on her way to Chico, Cal... had lost her purse containing her ticket and baggage checks. She had dropped it in the depot, and a man was seen to pick it up, but he disappeared before an alarm could be given. She had two small children with her and only 15 cents in her pocket. The matron was asked to send her to a hotel at the expense of the Associated Charities, where she spent the night in comfort. In the morning site went to the office, where her story fond of their father, declared that it was his own fault. A recital of their respective wrongs ensecond chapter will be recited at

today's session of the court

INDICTMENTS ARE DISMISSED

Conviction Impossible in Sellwood Election-Fraud Cases.

All cases pending against those impli-cated in the Sellwood election frauds were dismissed early yesterday afternoon by Presiding Judge Sears, of the Circuit Court. The dismissal was entered at the request of District Attorney Manning and the proceedings required only a few seconds. Mr. Manning stated that the evi-dence was not sufficient to result in con-viction and made the formal request for dismissal. Judge Sears at once issued

dismissal. Judge Sears at once issued the required order.

District Attorney Manning stated Monday that failure to convict in the B. F. Boynton perjury case would terminate the other indictments so far as he was concerned. Boynton was released under the law requiring the testimony of two witnesses or of one witness coupled with corroborating circumstances to convict in perjury cases. The only testimony of incriminating nature in the Boynton case was that offered by Harry Young, whose affidavit of identification Boynton signed at the election polls in District 37. Mr. Manning took the stand that the various other cases affecting workmen who voted other cases affecting workmen who voted and swore to false affidavits came under the same law and that in consequence it was a loss of time and money to pro-ceed further with the indictments.

KADY WILL APPEAL SUIT.

Case Against W. L. Buckner Will Be Carried to Supreme Court.

An appeal will be taken by M. T. Kady, agent of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company, in the case which was decided against him in favor of W. L. Buckner in Judge Cleland's court. The case was brought by a local mercantile agency, representing Kady, which sought to collect \$191 on a note signed by Buckner and tendered in pay-ment on a life insurance policy.

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It is contended by Kady that the decision of the jury was given under a misapprehension of the circumstances. The receipt for the note provided that if not paid when due the policy would lapse, and on its face, the contract with the company was therefore forfeited.

Mr. Kady assarts however, they he for Mr. Kady asserts, however, that he forwarded to the insurance company the amount of the note within the time limit, and upon the promise of Buckner that he would advance the money later. Mr. Buckner testified that he understood the relate given under the exec-utive agent plan, provided under his contract, had been declared fraudulent in several states. This Mr. Kady denies, asserting that the policies of his company were never decided upon by s court in the states to which reference was made. He admits that the rebate plan is not allowed in several of the Northwestern States, but holds that this fact has no bearing on the note under

ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

Sailor Lad Claims Bride After Five

Years' Engagement. A pretty romance of the kind often A pretty romance of the kind often found in story books and rarely in real life had its climax in the County Clerk's office yesterday when a license to wed was issued to Henry Quandt and Miss Louise Clawson. Quandt had just returned from five years' service in the United States Navy, and during this time the bride-to-be was awaiting his return. Five years ago when Quandt was 17 years old and Miss Clawson was a year his senior the young couple became en-County Court allows, and who, on account of service throughout the day, sleeps at night, leaving the jall without a watch.

his senior the young couple became engaged. Engagements at those ages are not always to be taken seriously, especi-In the jail at present are some 40 ally when one of the parties is going prisoners, and at Kelly's Butte about away for an extended trip. A few days after their engagement was announced Quandt chilsted in the Navy and was assigned to the cruiser Boston. Twice during his term of chilstment he has returned on furlough and each time found his sweetheart still willing to wait for

The couple will visit San Francisco and Los Angeles on their wedding trip and may return to Portland to make this city their home. During the five years of his heir home. During the five years of his nlistment Quandt rose to be a petty

OBJECT TO PRICE-CUTTING BY MEIER & FRANK CO.

Committee to Wait on Managers of Department Store With Request That List Be Maintained.

The Portland Retail Grocers' Association, in the interest of a uniform price Hst. believes that department stores should refrain from cutting under the established prices on all lines of such merchandise. At a meeting of the association at Alisky Hall last night it was decided to wait on the Meier & Frank Company and make such a request, and a committee was appointed for that pur-

The subject was thoroughly discussed at the meeting, which lasted until a late hour. Speeches were made by most of the prominent grocers present, and it was clearly shown to be the sentiment of the meeting that unless the Meler & Frank Company accodes to the grocers request, retaliatory measures will be adopted. This retaliation will take the form of a boycott on the part of the grocers against the department store, in which they expect to receive the aid of all their friends.

A committee of bakers was in attendance and announced that a bakers' association was in process of formation. ers voted to help them organize. will take them in as an auxiliary to the Greecers' Association, believing this will better trade conditions in both lines. Twenty-one candidates for directors of

the association were nominated, of whom seven will be elected at the first meeting n January. Those nominated were: J. Estes, C. W. Stubbs, J. C. Mann, D. Burns, B. J. Dresser, George Hocken-C. Burns, B. J. Dresser, George Hockenyos, T. P. Shaughnessy, Charles Hoffman, J. E. Mailéy, D. Kellaher, M. A.
Raymond, F. Dresser, John Mueller,
Charles Schoenfeldt, R. Schmeer, E. S.
Miller, R. C. Walworth, C. D. Ott, F. W.
Funk, Emil Wommelsdorf and George
Lewis.

It was unanimously agreed by the members to close their stores all day on
Christmas and New Year's.

Unfortunate Woman Assisted.

Experiences at the Associated Charities office do not always have the happy ending of an episode which happened yesterday. A message was received from the depo to her husband, who is working in the mountains. Word could not reach him; her father was ill, and she was sure could not send her the money. Secre-tary Walpole took up the matter with the passenger department of the Southern Pacific, transportation was secured, some money given her for necessities en route, and the little family was sent on its way rejoiding.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colle and diarrhoea.

San Francisco Supervisors Busy With Their Defense.

NO TIME FOR CITY WORK

Carnival of Graft First Interrupted by Earthquake and Then by the Investigation Begun by Prosecutor Hency.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 17 .-(Special correspondence.)-The city government of San Francisco has com pletely broken down. The entire administration is under indictment, either actual or prospective. City officials, busy with their defense, have no time to give to their public duties. Unabashed, how-ever, they cling tenaciously to their jobs. ever, they cling tenaciously to their jobs. They are as deaf to the cry of "Resign!" as Flatt or Depew. The Supervisors present the most woeful spectacle. Inactive three-quarters of the time, and victous in their legislation when active, they remain a mockery of their exalted station as guardians of the city's welfare. It would be a silly fallacy to convey the impression that San Franciscans are united in their war upon the grafters. Ruef and Schmitz still have a large following. It was the same in New York

lowing. It was the same in New York when Tweed was on trial. It may be safely asserted, however, that the movement to cleanse the city has more sup porters than the day it was launched The boast is still made by the Mayor's friends that were the election tomorrow Schmitz would be nominated on the Union Labor ticket and elected. It is conceded that Schmitz would be nominated. Election is a different matter, but weak candidate could lose on a reform

The administration machine possess a strange compactness. Ruef and Schmitz have a personal acquaintance with the majority of their following. It with the majority of their following. It is one of the elements of Ruef's political strength that he keeps open office to all callers. Since the return of an indictment he has spent most of his time in court, but formerly it was his habit to receive all callers at his office from 8 o'clock in the morning until 11 at night, and in that time he averaged more than and in that time he averaged more than

100 visitors each day.

It may be readily understood that an administration placed as is that in San Francisco under normal conditions could do nothing. How far more serious the situation then when the city must face conditions so unusual and calling for such extraordinary measures as those of such extraordinary measures as those of San Francisco. Citizens have almost ceased to hope for relief until the Ruef regime is cast off. The individual San Franciscan is possessed of tremendous force, of an extraordinary amount of hustle, remarkable initiative, and withst a marvelous buoyancy of character. These qualities have saved the city from the stagnation which would have fol-lowed had San Francisco been left to the Supervisors. The individual citizen is re-habilitating himself, and the total result of this individual effort has lifted the city to the heights of hope and pros

perity.

The members of the Board of Supervisors have been in office only since January 1 of the present year. A majority of the Board gave thought only to a means of enriching themselves at the expense of the city. For four months there was a revelry of graft. Then the earthquake, a temporary lull, and then the festivity of graft was renewed with redoubled energy.

The members of the Board of Supervisors while in the act of descending the ladder he was seen by the officers, who gave chase and caught him within a few blocks.

Ferranto indignantly denies that he ever threatened the girl and states that Nardine has "had it in" for him for a long time. The girl did not appear at the station when the warrant was issued, but will tell her side of the story when the case comes up before Judge Cameron

Members of the Board got the notion that, having lost heavily, the city owed them a fortune, and they proceeded to take it. This game of grab continued take it. This game of grab continued until the announcement was made that an investigation had been begun by Heney and Burns. Then the Supervisors turned their attention to their defense So it will appear that during the time they have been in office the 18 members of the Board have had no time to legislate for the good of the city.

Still San Francisco prospers. The approach of Christmas has seen the busy

days of former years outdone. Van Ness avenue is the center of interest, for there are the show places where one may purchase the prettiest presents. Jewelry stores along the avenue were so densely crowded last Saturday that it was with the greatest difficulty that one could even enter. Shop dealers will tell you if you

inquire that the gifts purchased this year are more expensive than in seasons past. Men roughly clad may be seen in the jewelry stores buying expensive articles. They are laborers who work in the ruins The high wages prevailing have placed laborer, artisan, mechanic and merchant on an equal footing.

Bitter as is the factional feeling in the city at the present time, it is all to be put aside over the holidays. The grand jury will adjourn from Christmas to New Year's, court proceedings will not be pushed, and the spirit of the season will prevail over troubled San Francisco

### CATALLA DISTRICT IS RICH

NEW ALASKAN REGION BEING RAPIDLY OPENED UP.

Clark Davis Returns From North With Accounts of Wonderful Deposits of Oil and Coal.

Clark Davis, field manager of the Alaska Petroleum & Coal Company, is visiting Portland, and his account of the great resources of Southeastern Alaska inclines the doubting Thomases to have great faith in the future of that country and almost tempts the immediate estab-lishment of the much-talked-of Alaska steamship line. Since the discovery of the phenomenally rich coal and oil lands back of Catalla several years ago, prospectors, boosters, grafters and like classes have come and gone, but a few conservative business men who were willing to invest their capital and stick by the proposition have remained, and are today on the road to millions. The Copper River & Northwestern Railroad, controlled by the Morgan and Guggen-helm interests, has changed its terminus from Valdes to Catalla, and has had large corps of engineers working on its route for several months. This road will plerce thousands of acres of the richest pierce thousands of acres of the richest coal lands in the world, and the rich oil fields which have been undeveloped here-tofore will now be opened up, and the world will hear much of Catalla.

"With the new road building and plans being drawn for extensive smelter and coke ovens by the Guggenhelm copper interests, Catalla will soon be heard from in a most substantial way," said Mr. Davis vesterday. "The largest vessels

In a most substantial way, said air.

Davis yesterday. "The largest vessels running in northern waters come into our harbor now, and it is now possible to book straight to Seattle from Catalia."

Milwaukie Country Club.

Eastern and California races. Take Sellwood or Oregon City car, starting from First and Alder streets.

I came down in 314 days, where it ordi-uarily takes about eight days. This improved service means much to us in a business way, and the passengers' fare

business way, and the passengers' fare on this down trip was over \$1200 from our village alone."

The oil which this wonderful region produces has a paraffine base and shows 51½ per cent of light oils. The English company which owns extensive interests in this vicinity has one gusher, but does not operate it regularly. This concern has been paying \$30,000 annually for assessment work for some years, but will now probably begin extensive development work. ment work.

ment work.

"There is sufficient natural seepage on two claims in the Keuchawak district," said Mr. Davis, "to furnish a town of 200 inhabitants with all the fuel and lights they could consume—this without a pipe ever being driven into the surface of the ground. It is so rich in parafine that one can scrape it off the rocks.

"All land about Catalia has increased in value since the railroad company decided to build that way, and when I left a big sawmill was under construction by the railroad interests. An immense breakwater will be built after the road is laid, so by the time the smelter is in operation and ready for the copper ore Catalia will be a first-class city and the Catalla will be a first-class city and the source of the world's two greatest com-

modities—coal and oil."

Mr. Davis explained the natural formations of that country in most interesting fashion, stating that there had evidently been a severe upheaval there at one time, as there were veins of the finest coke on the tops of mountains, and the superb dence of enormous pressure through past ages. Mr. Davis is accompanied by his son Charles, and they will return to Seattle Saturday for Christmas

### LOVE GROWS TOO ARDEN

ITALIAN SAID TO HAVE THREAT-ENED SWEETHEART.

Girl's Guardian Has Youthful Swain Arrested-Latter Indignantly ' Denies the Charge.

A. Ferranto, an Italian 22 years of age. was arrested after an exciting chase by Detectives Mallett and Hill at East Third street and Hawthorne avenue last night. Ferranto is charged with threatening to kill Jennie Maggiorini, a 17-year-old girl, who is employed at the Pacific Coast Biscuit Company's factory, and the com-plainant is the girl's guardian, C. Nar-dine. Nardine claims that Ferranto has demanded that the girl accept his atten-tions and desires her to marry him, while his ward does not relish the idea.

Ferranto has been in the habit of meeting the girl at Twelfth and Davis streets each evening and escorting her to her home on the East Side. Early this week while walking home with the girl, Ferranto is alleged to have threatened her life if she persisted in scorning his suit. As soon as she reached home the girl told her guardian of Ferranto's threat. Nardine visited the police station Wednesday evening and asked to have an officer sent with him to meet the girl when her day's work was over. Hill was detailed to escort her home, but nothing was seen of Ferranto. Yesterday morn-Ferranto has been in the habit of meet was seen of Ferranto. Yesterday morning Nardine appeared before Judge Cameron and swore out a warrant for Fer-

the warrant to serve and visited Per-ranto's lodgings near the scene of the agrest. Perranto refused to admit the of-ficers and endeavored to escape down the

the case comes up before Judge Cameron this morning.

### THANKED BY THE POLICE

'Dan" McAllen's Efforts to Secure Salary Increase Appreciated.

The police of Portland all have affixed their signatures to resolutions, directed to "Dan" McAllen, one of the fathers of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, expressing their thanks for his efforts among the merchants in behalf of an increase of salaries for the patrolimen, sergeants, detectives and captains. Following are the resolutions:

McAllen:-Fully recognizing the Mr. McAllen:-Fully recognizing the spirit of loyalty which has prompted your actions in making the canvass among the business men of the city for eignatures to a petition to the City Council for an increase in the pay of members of the

police force,

Be it resolved, that we appreciate you recognition of our sacrifices and exposures, and that you realize, too, that we are spending the best years of our lives in the city's service at a compensa-

lives in the city's service at a compensation, with the present high rates of
living in vogue, that it is almost impossible for us to lay by more than a trifle
for the time that comes to us all—when
we will not be able to work.

Resolved, as we are mostly men with
families dependent upon us, that our
thanks are due you in their behalf, and
we one and all join in wishing you a
merry christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year for you and yours.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions, fully endorsed by our members, be
sent to our benefactor and copies fursent to our benefactor and copies furnished the city papers.

### COLUMBIA LODGE ELECTS

Banquet Follows Business Session of Masonic Organization.

At the session of Columbia Lodge, No. 14, A. F. and A. M., last night, the following officers were elected for the comlowing officers were elected for the coming year: Worshipful master, W. O.
Haines; senior warden, Paul Chamberlain: junior warden, Hopkin Jenkins;
treasurer, J. Polivka; secretary, B. S.
Pague; senior deacon, Charles J. Gray;
junior deacon, E. L. Ritter; senior steward, F. A. Burgard; junior steward, Walter Johnson; tyler, A. Sunderland.

After the election of the officers, the
members of the lodge went in a body to members of the lodge went in a body to Brandes' grillroom on Sixth street, where a banquet was given in honor of Philip Gevurtz, who has served as worshipful

master during the past year.

Tonsts were given by various members.

The 20 members who have joined the lodge in the past year presented the worshipful master with a fine gold watch. The presentation speech was made by

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# ON THE DIVORCE QUESTION

## The Sunday Oregonian

GREATEST NEWSPAPER WEST OF CHICAGO ILLUSTRATED IN COLORS BY THE BEST ARTISTS



No married man or woman, living in peace or otherwise, and no bachelor or spinster can read what the philosopher of Archey Road has to say on the subject of divorce without many laughs.

For his satire next Sunday George Ade retells the story of William Tell, using it as a vehicle to lampoon the advertising methods of prizefighters and showing how the great American public stands for the big bunco game.

SURPRISE FOR SANTA CLAUS - Full-page picture in colors which tells its own story. Christmas spirit is not dimmed by the fact that it is a Portland illustration. Every parent will appre-

in colors. In telling the story Mr. Townsend gets away from the Christmas holiday season in the city and takes his readers back to the farm. THE ROAD TO BETHLEHEM-Poem by Robert

HAM BURR'S CHRISTMAS TREE-Illustrated

Gilbert Welsh, with illustrations, rich in the religious spirit of Christendom's great holiday.

A CHRISTMAS WINDFALL-A Portland story by Louise Lexington, who writes in her sympathetic vein of the womanliness that dwells in the heart of every natural girl.

CAPTAIN ASA'S CHRISTMAS BRISKET-A story with an unbackneyed and original theme, by Beatrix Demorest Lloyd. It makes one as hungry for Christmas turkey as one of Dickens' stories.

INSANITY AND ORIME-A very timely article by Dr. W. T. Williamson. In view of the remarkable murder trials now in progress in Spokane and Tacoma, it has special value to the lay reader.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS SERVICE, acknowledged by all contemporaries to be the fullest and most complete of any newspaper in the United States. Its quality is unsurpassed.

FOR GIRLS AND BOYS ONLY - Dolly Drake and Bobby Blake have an exciting adventure with Mother Goose, the story told by Margaret Hays and capitally illustrated by Grace Wiederseim; also three pages of funny pictures.

GAIN IN CIRCULATION OF LAST WEEK'S SUNDAY

NEW RAILROADS MAKE PROS-PECTS BRIGHT FOR CITY.

Advertising Campaign Is Begun, Building Movement Is Large, and Irrigation Projects Under Way.

Daniel W. Greenburg, Secretary of the Lewiston Commercial Club, who came to Portland Monday on business, returned last night by way of Seattle. He says that Lewiston is working with Portland on the preposition looking to an open river between this city and Lewiston. The government dredge has been at work all Summer and has completed con-iderable work on the upper river, cleansiderable work on the upper river, clean-ing out the channels between Riparia

and the upper river ports.
"Four new lines of railroad are com ing into the Lewiston country." said Mr. Greenburg last night. "Of the line from Riparia to Lewiston about 40 miles has now been completed, the tracks having now been completed, the tracks having been laid to Almota. Within two weeks it is expected that they will be laid to Wawawai. The line will be 71 miles in length when completed. Work on the line is now being rushed, as there are half a million sacks of grain at Almota and Wawawai to be hauled out. It is expected to have the line completed in March. It will give a 12-hour service. "The work on the Northern Pacific line from Grangeville to Lewiston, a distance

of 75 miles, is being pushed with all pos-sible speed. It is expected that this line will also be completed in the Sprins. "The work on the Oregon Short Line from Huntington to Lewiston will begin soon. A part of the contract for the construction of this line has already been let, and the surveyors are now closing up their work on the 197 miles of road. This projected line of the Harriman system comes in on the west bank of the Snake river and will connect with the Riparia line.

"For the Lewiston & Grangeville electric line \$5,000,000 has been raised, and 10 miles of construction work done. The work will probably be completed within the next year. In addition to this line is the Spokane & Inland Electric Rail-road project, which will probably be completed next year. The contract for the road has been let to a point 30 miles from Lewiston.

"Just now we are much interested 'n advertising. Tom Richardson of the Commercial Club in Portland visited us about two months ago, helping to raise a fund which now amounts to between \$10,000 and \$20,000. This will all be spent during the coming year for advertising "During the past year we spent nearly

\$500,000 for building purposes in Lewiston.

Never in its history has the city experienced such a building movement as during the past year, and the prospect is good for the year to come.

"With the completion of the three irrigation projects which we have in hand. rigation projects which we have in hand there will be excellent opportunities for the man without means as well as the

man who has money to invest, to come be cut into small farms of five and ten acres each. In 1905 we shipped out 400 cars of fruit, much of it apples and grapes. The shipment this year was

about the same as last. 'We are putting in a \$100,000 sewer system in Lewiston, and are also improving our water system. An appropriation of \$10,000 was made at the last session of

Congress for a new postoffice building the site for which will be selected Jan-"Upon the completion of the Riparia

invitation to come up and enjoy a ban to the Inland Empire. Large tracts will quet, as they did last year when they were with us."

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