

Sanitation, ventilation and fire escape facilities must be to the satisfaction of

formation in regard to this matter, but a few disceputable papers and journals have seen fit to publish the Cunningham memorandum in regard to my employ-ment and have refrained from or de-clined to publish my refusal to be em-ployed. Some of these papers and maga-

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 14.-(Special)-Frank Beth, who had been employed in the Vincent restaurant, was arrested at Roseburg this morning, on the Charge of having stolen \$23 from Miss Myrtle Clark. a waitress in the same restaurant, and

2.50 from the restaurant keeper

created much comment among attor-neys. The Circuit Court of Coos County granted Flinn and Moon an injunction restraining Vaughan and McDonald from building and maintaining splash dams in the North Bank of the Coquilie River on the strough that the storike dams in the North Bank of the Coquille River on the ground that the storing and audden releasing of large quan-tities of water crodes the banks and carries away large quantities of land, destroys fences and does great damage otherwise. The Supreme Court affirmed this action of the Circuit Court in an

law doctrines, entirely inapplicable in this state, enables any curmudgeon who happens to own land along a floatable stream to hamper, delay and blackmall a great industry and make it impossible for a small proprietor of timberland to get his product to mar-ket. He must either burn his valuable trees or sell out to somebody who is able to build a railroad to bit timber."

condition, the wife being in deli tute cate health.

Eight Teachers at Albany. ALBANY, Or., Feb. 14.-(Special.)-

its for certifi-

Every hotel must have separate ac-commodations for the Heensee's family. No one may hold a license who has been convicted of a criminal offense. who has in any way lost a license

within three years. No one in any part of the province is permitted to sell or give liquor at any time to a chauffeur.

No woman may be served with drink in any public bar or in an enclosed "box" or room of such nature. No hotel may have more than one

gaming shall be permitted on No gaming shall be permitted on any licensed premises, nor any nickel-in-the-slot device of any sort whatever. Licenses shall be required for every observation car or diner on railways operating in British Celumbia. No officer nor any member of the eraw of any steamship may be served with drink at or from the bar of any such steamship. No debt is recoverable for less than \$5 for liquors purchased at one time.

No debt is recoverable for less than \$5 for liquors purchased at one time. No hotel may sell liquor in any other quantity than one quart, ex-cept for consumption on the premises. No liquor may be served in a hotel, even to a bona fide traveler, during prohibited hours, except with meals.

Police Powers Great.

All bars throughout the province must close at 11 P. M. Saturday, re-maining closed during Sundays, and such bars must be locked and so ar-ranged that all may see they are empty and deserted. No liquor may be at any time sold of given to dimeometrizer, reasons of

empty and deserted. No liquor may be at any time sold or given to dipsomaniacs; persons of drunken habits; persons addicted to sprees or debauches; persons who no-toriously waste their money in drink or riotous living; vagrants or tramps; maddition to the above general pro-hibitions, the superintendent, inspector or any chief of police in the province may sit any time, without sworn in-formation or any formal proceeding, forbid by notice to licensees, the sup-plying of liquor to anyone who, by excessive drinking, misapends, wastes or lessens his estate, injures his health, or endangers or interrupts the happl-use of his family. No sale of liquor whatever may be rountry to 'joy riders.'' No hotel may refuse feed or lodging for any traveler capable of paying for the same, at any hour of the day or uset. In addition, no brewery or whole-

night. In addition, no brewery or whole-sale house is permitted to control or dictate the purchasing policy of any retail house, this striking at the tled-house system that has proven a curse in England, and is just gaining a foothold in this province.

HILL MOVES ON CANADA Great Northern Secks Grant; Cana-

dian Pacific to Oppose.

Barge Drifts Out, Then In. NEWFORT, Or., Feb. 14.-(Special)-Two scows belonging to Captain Simon Linton, each haden with 20 cords of wood, broke from their moorings yesterday moorning, and, following an ebbing tide, drifted out to sea. One of these con-tinued on a journey up the coast soon losing its cargo; the other, however, turned back at the whistling buoy, four miles off shore, and came back with its load into the bay, where it was picked up by the Rose and towed to its former moorings. VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 14.-(Special.) -Significant of the intentions of the Great Northern Railway Company to improve its strategic position in Inter- moorings,

zines would like to be dignified as grand juries and compel me to plead to their indictment. I will plead to any responsi-ble indictment, but not to any tresponsi-Shortly after his failure to appear at the restaurant for work this morning the loss of the money was discovered, and it was learned that Beth had left the city le or ill-natured vaporings of any magazine

"I write this not in defense against any attack but in order that it may be un-derstood that I am not to be drawn into a newspaper controversy simply because somebody chooses to lie about me. I notice that it is either long-distance abuse or abuse behind a mask, badges of cowardice, the best answer to which

is contempt. Very truly your, "W. B. HEYBURN."

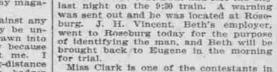
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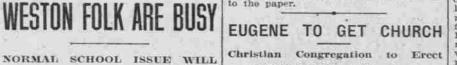
Publicity Campaign.

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the Evening Guard's circulation contest, and she had collected the \$23 from subscribers to the paper during Saturday and had placed it in the cash register of the restaurant until she could turn it over to the paper.

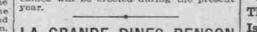


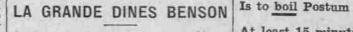
\$50,000 Edifice This Year.

Committee Is Named to Draft Initia-

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 14.-(Special.)-At a meeting of the congregation of the Chris-tian Church held yesterday, it was unani-mously decided to erect a new church edifice on the site of the present church to cost not less than \$50,000, while many of the members were in favor of build-ing a new church at a cost of \$75,000. The house of worship now used by the Christian people is located at the corner of East Eleventh and Willamette streets, a desirable location. The Christian de-nomination has the largest membership of any church in the city, and the memof any church in the city, and the me

of any church in the city, and the mem-bership includes some of the wealthiest people in Eugene. Without any solicitation \$6000 was vol-untarily pledged at yesterday's meeting, and the necessary funds will be raised, it is said, with little difficulty. The new edifice will be erected during the present year.





Are Laid for 200.

A local manual of william Mackenzie. I. A. Barnes and J. H. Price. The sum of \$30 was subscribed at the meeting as a nucleus for the fund needed to get the initiative measure properly before the Whether an independent bill will be tonight, at which Governor Benson de-livered an address. Pintes were laid for 200. All the business and professional interests of the valley were represented, and the list of toasts covered a wide drafted as was done at Monmouth or an effort be made to secure a three-school measure by co-operation with Monmouth

and Ashland are matters left entirely to he judgment of the executive committee, which will meet at Pendleton Saturday, Coherence 96 range. It is planned to make the banquet as annual affair.

Native of Clackamas Dies.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 14.-(Spe-cial.)-The funeral of the late T. M. cial.) — The funeral of the late T. M. Cross, who died yesterday morning at Molalia, was held here this aftermoon. Deceased was 51 years old and was born near Canby, Clackamas County. He was the son of Lorenzo D. Cross, an early resident of Oregon City. He was married at the age of 20 years to Miss Mary Willette. Fifteen years ago Mr. Cross moved from Oregon City to Mo-lalia, He is survived by a widow and

opinion written by Justice King. Jus-fice McBride, however, dissents from the majority opinion of the court in a somewhat remarkable discussion on riparian rights. The dissenting opinion says, in part;

"I am willing to subscribe to the doc-trine that a stream, incapable by the natural flow of its waters of transportnatural flow of its waters of transport-ing logs for any considerable period, cannot be made so by artificial in-crease of such flow, but where a stream, in its natural state, is conceded to be navigable for a part of the year for such purposes, I think that the same rules should apply, so far as improve-ment to facilitate such purposes is con-cerned, that would obtain upon the Wil-hardte or any other of our base too lamette or any other of our large com-mercial streams. In other words, the fact that a stream is navigable for

logging purposes a portion of the time

removes it from the category of pri-vate streams to the extent that its natural fitness for public use may be improved by splash dams so long as the waters are not raised beyond the con-fines of the banks. The banks and bed of the stream are just as much a part of the stream as the water is. "There can be no river without hanks

There can be no river without banks and bed, and where the river serves a, public use, the banks and bed which contain such waters should be held subject to the rights of the public. I am aware that this is contrary to the

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there of sell out to somebody who is able to hulld a railroad to his timber." Justice McBride takes the stand that precedent is all right as long as it is supported by good common sense but that when the development of a coun-

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REMEMBER THE RATES-From Chicago, \$33; from St. Louis, \$32; from Omaha and Kansas City, \$25. This reduction is proportionate from all other cities.

WM. McMURRAY, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Or.



WESTON, Or., Feb. 14 .- (Special.)-At a neeting of the local normal school committee this afternoon the following execu-tive committee was appointed: C. A. Johns and J. L. Rand, of Baker City; W. M. Pierce and Turner Oliver, of La Grande; J. H. Raiey, R. Alexander, Dr. C. J. Smith, James A. Fee and Frank Sailng, of Pendleton; C. A. Barrett, of Athena; P. A. Worthington, of Portland; C. W. Steen and A. R. Shumway, of Milton; T. A. Lieualien, of Adams; O. M. Richmond and D. F. Lavender, of Weston. To this committee was assigned the duty of drafting an initiative bill for the Eastern Oregon State Normal School and of outlining and directing the campaign. It was also empowered to appoint such mittee this afternoon the following execu-



LA GRANDE, Or., Feb. 14.—(Special.) —One of the events of the season in the commercial life of this city was the ban-quet of the La Grande Commercial Chib to the La Grande Commercial Chib