# **WASHINGTON ROAD** LAW IN BALANCE

Delegates From Larger Counties May Ask Repeal of State-Aid Act.

### **ENVOYS STORM ABERDEEN**

Bitter Battle Between Big and Small Districts Likely to Be Waged in Convention Today-Some

Want County Control.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 22.—(Special.) -Good roads delegates assembling here are divided as to the desirability of the state aid roads law and it appears that opponents are in the majority.

It is expected that a resolution urging repeal of the statute will be adopted over the heads of delegates from some of the smaller counties, who are the main advo-cates of the law. There is a definite oppo-sition forming among some of the Co-lumbia River counties. Cowlitz County, for one, has sent a strong delegation, which will contend for

resolution favoring the repeal of the

The principal objections by the small counties is that appropriations for state aid roads have been frittered away on useless surveys. A proposed road up the Lewis River toward St. Helens is cited as one instance where money is alleged to have been wasted on surveys.

### Road Selected Disliked.

Through the efforts of the Cowlitz County delegation an appropriation of \$15,000 for a state aid road was secured and the State Highway Commissioner sent a party into the field, which expended \$6000 of the appropriation and located a road where no one wanted it and that led rowhere in particular that led nowhere in particular.

The larger counties are contending that they are taxed under the provisions of the state aid law for merely local roads. On the other hand the smaller counties that are opposing the law say they pay approximately the full tax for the roadbuilding they get even with state assistance and can do the work to better satisfaction and more economically than the Highway Commission has so far accomplished it.

### Protests Oust Commissioner.

Not long ago Governor Hay removed J. M. Snow as State Highway Commissioner, giving unfitness as the reason. This removal followed numerous protests against the work of the Commission the ground that an exorbitant proporti of appropriations was expended for surveys. Friends of the law say that H. B. Bowlby, the new engineer of the Commission, has not yet had an opportunity to show what he can do.

Washington raises a road fund for trunk lines and state aid roads by levylog a state are. This tay is added to

ing a state tax. This tax is added to the annual state levy and is paid by the several counties on the basis of their assessed valuation. State aid roads are those for which half the cost is propor-tionately paid by the state fund and the counties benefited. The state aid money is appropriated by the Legislature and the fund is subjected to the usual log-rolling incident to legislative appropria-tions.

The result is that some countles which pay a high proportion of the state tax in effect contribute to the building of roads in the smaller counties many miles away. In some of the small counties where roadbuilding is not difficult the plan has worked well. In the mediumplan has worked well. In the medium-eized counties, which as a rule get just about as much money returned to them as they contribute to the state fund, the sentiment seems to favor entire control of county road building by the counties

Some of the upholders of the law are charging that the opposition comes from County Commissioners, who desire to have the handling of all the money them-It is expected there will be an attempt

to repeal the law in the next Legisla-ture and the action of the Good Roads ciation will likely have an important

## Delegates Storm City.

With every incoming train and automobile, delegates have been arriving to attend the state good roads convention, which will open here tomorrow. That the number of delegates in attendance the number of delegates in attendance will be nearer 1000 than 600, is the opinion of C. B. Kegley, president of the State Grange, who arrived at noon. Tenight's train brought in about 200, including the delegation from King County and a portion from Pierce.

"If this continues," said President Humbargar, of the Chamber of Commerce, "the people of Aberdeen will be asked to throw open their homes to ac-

merce, "the people of Aberdeen will be asked to throw open their homes to accommodate the crowds."

The Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce has established headquarters at Hotel Washington and the headquarters of the convention will also be there. State Highway Commissioner Bowlby, his chief and assistant engineers and the County Commissioners of Thurston and Chehalis Counties were met at Elma this morning Countles were met at Elma this morning by a committee from Aberdeen. A con-ference was held, at which the Elma cut-off, the proposed state highway, which will reduce the distance from the har-bor to Olympia several miles, was dis-

The party then journeyed by automo-bile to Aberdeen, where the members were turned over to a Hoqulam commit-tee, which accompanied them to Moclips to show the state officials the condition of the road to the sea and its needs. The convention proper will open tomor-row morning at 10 o'clock in the Grand Theater. From present indications about the only prominent Washington man who will not be present at that time will be Governor Hay, who canont reach here until the noon train. Hotel registers and other lists of ar-

rivals tonight look like a "who's who" directory of Washington.

Vancouver and Woodland at Meet.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 22 .- (Speeial)—J. H. Elwell and County Commissioner A. M. Blaker, of this city: O. B. Angaard, of LaCenter; E. A. Blackmore, of Ridgefield; M. Mattson, of Brush Pralrie, and Frank Russell, J. O. Wing, C. J. Moore and Milton Chandler, of Washousel left toright to attend the state good gal, left tonight to attend the state good roads convention to be held at Aberdeen, Wash. The Woodland Commercial Club will also send a delegation of its most active members, which will include President A. L. Bozarth, A. A. Sonny and John Bogart.

## PORTLAND MARKET LIKED

Idaho Shippers Will Send Stock and Grain Here.

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho, Feb. 22.—(Spe-

of Camas Prarie, has shipped two car of hogs to Portland. Mr. Knorr says

is his intention to send all his shipments in future to Portland. Most of the cattle and logs from this Most of the cattle and logs from this section have heretofore gone either to Spokane, Seattle or Tacoma. The new schedule and connections of the Camas Prarie Railroad make it possible to ship direct to Portland by the Snake River and stock shippers say the Portland market is more satisfactory than the other Coast cities.

Grain men also say that most of this year's crop will be shipped to Portland. The joint operation of the Camas Prarie Railroad between the Northern Pacific

Be Given Over to Settle-

Railroad between the Northern Pacific and O. R. & N. did not go into effect early enough in the season to affect the shipment of last year's crop.

### ROAD FRANCHISE DELAYED

Chehalis County Surprised at Hear ing-Action Due March 1.

MONTESANO, Wash, Feb. 22.—(Special.)—At the meeting of the Commissioners of Chehalis County yesterday at which was held the hearing for the franchise of the Grays Harbor Interurban Railway Company, a stir was caused by Reuben Fleet, of this city, when he made the statement that the intention of the company was to use the road as a common carrier for the transportation of logs.

LARGE TRACT

Be Given Over to Settlement This Year

### APPRAISERS ARE AT WORK

Already Preparations Are Being Made in City of North Yakima for Thousands Who Are Expected to Make Filings for Lands.

Large delegations were present from all over the county and the case was argued pro and con all day and late in the aft-

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY FITTINGLY CELEBRATED BY HILLSBORO FAMILY.





Mrs. Rebecca Cray Boscow.

HILLSBORO, Or., Feb. 22.—(Special.) — Peter Boscow and Rebecca Cray were married 50 years ago, February 19, 1860, at Warsaw, Ohio, by the Rev. Mr. Hughes, and on February 13, 1910, Rev. E. P. Hughes, formerly of Hillsboro, Or., and their old pastor, presided at their reunion, which was held at their residence, where a few of their many intimate friends and acquaintances of olden days gathered together under the same roof as they had done in the past.

Peter Boscow was born May 26, 1833, in Liverpool, England, and came to America when a boy. Rebecca Cray was born October 2, 1841, near Columbus, Ohio. After their marriage they crossed the plains in an emigrant train, arriving in the Fall of 1864, and settled on the old Hoover place in Washington County, near Hillsboro, and have since lived in that district.

Mr. Boscow went into the general drygoods business with Henry Wehrung, an old and respected pioneer of Hillsboro, in 1882. He also has been school clerk and director for the past 15 years and at the

has been school clerk and director for the past 15 years and at the

has been school clerk and director for the past 15 years and at the present time is clerk.

Rev. Mr. Hughes presented to each of the happy couple a handsome gold watch in behalf of their children.

There were five children and six grandchildren present—W. H. Boscow, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. W. H. Wehrung, Portland; W. W. Boscow, Hillsboro; Mrs. D. P. Paterson, Dallas; Miss Estella Boscow, Hillsboro, and the Misses Dorothy and Alice Paterson, Alice Wehrung, Eva Boscow, Mrs. Layton Wisdom, of Portland, and Roland Boscow.

ernoon an adjournment was taken un-til next Tuesday, March I, at which time Government land in the Northwest it is understood a modified franchise will passes out of Uncle Sam's public do-It is understood a modified franchise will be presented to the Commissioners for their signatures. E. C. Finch, J. J. Carney and others of Aberdeen and Houlam made speeches against the allow—the General Land Office, classifying ing of the franchise.

## VALLEY SCHOOLS TO UNITE

Hood River District to Have Union High, Is Plan.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Feb. 22. - (Special.)—At a meeting of representatives of the various school districts in the lower valley today it was decided to start a movement to consolidate them with their district and establish a

union high school.

The plan includes a scheme for the transportation of students from various parts of the valley and return each day. The project was received with favor and it is expected to vote on it at the next election

........ INDIAN FIGHTER OF 1855-1856 RECOUNTS BATTLES AND SIEGES OF YAKIMA WAR.



Captain James Williams, 88, Who Gave Lecture at Elk City. ELK CITY, Or., Feb. 22.—(Special.)—Captain James Williams, veteran Indian fighter and ploneer of '52, lectured on his ex-periences in the Indian wars of 1855 and 1858 in the schoolhouse here Saturday evening. Captain Williams began with the muster-ing of troops at Oregon City in the Fall of 1855, and for an hour and a half, with a voice no less clear than his remarkable mem-ory, took his hearers through many thrilling scenes of battle many thrilling scenes of battle and sleges. His story had to do with the Yakima war and the campaign in the southeastern part of Washington Territory in 1856. Capiain Williams served with Company D, First Oregon Volunteers, and as First Lieutenant and Captain of Company M, Second Washington. The aged campaigner is not making a tour, but gave the lecture by request

but gave the lecture by request of friends here with whom he is visiting. He is in his 88th year.

The takima indian reservation contains 1,200,000 acres of agricultural and grazing land. This immense tract, reaching from the Yakima River to the foothills of the Cascades, 60 miles in extent, was set apart by the United States Government in 1856 for the use of the tribe of Yakima Indians.

Playground to Become Farms.

When the allotment plan was adopted by the Government in the early '80s, by the terms of which each member of the tribe was allowed 80 acres of agricultural land or 160 acres of grazing land, over 2000 allotments were made, and this has since in-creased to 2000 by reason of children born and the removal thither of mem-bers of the Umatilias, Klickitats, Nez Perces and Wenatchees, besides many sembers of the Flathead tribe, from

Montana.

But the onward sweep of civilization as manifested in the spread of scien-tific agriculture, intensive farming and hortfculture, especially where arid land is susceptible of irrigation, has modified the plans of the Department of the Interior. A plan that was framed to meet a situation 20 years ago is now found obsolete and new provision must be made to utilize the great wastes that were once used only by the Indians for hunting, fishing and grazing wild cayuses. The Indians' playground must be given up and the

work in the Yakima Valley, covering 120,000 acres of the reservation, is now

Yakima Valley.

Already preparations are being made in North Yakima and in the bustling for were opened in 1909, and it is expected that a similar rush will take place when the Yakima Indian reservation is opened this year. Caring for this swarm of visitors will tax the hospitality of North Yakima to its utmost, and a reservation information bureau has been organized in this city already to co-operate with the commercial bodies in making the visit of the strangers profitable and pleasant. gers profitable and pleasant.

the General Land Office, classifying and appraising the reservation lands under the usual heads of agricultural, grazing and timber land. A separate classification of the mineral land is made also. The appraiser's work will be finished in a few weeks, and it is expected that this will be followed immediately by an order from the General Land Office duty the savet set. eral Land Office fixing the exact date of the opening, a previous announce-ment having been made by the department that the reservation would be

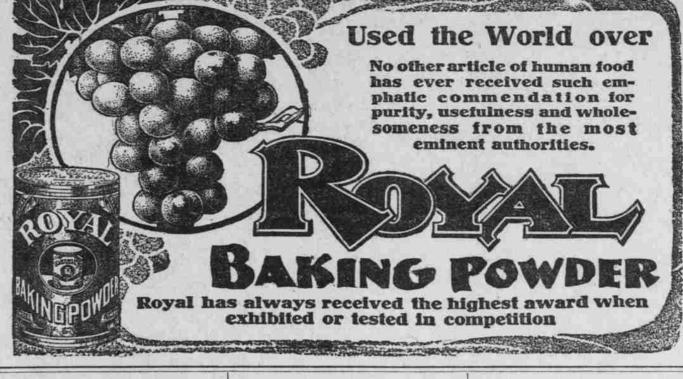
opened in 1910.
The Yakima Indian reservation conof the tribe of Yakima Indians.

fertile soil made to yield the bounties of the garden. The Wapato irrigation project, one unit of the United States reclamation

under way and will bring needed water to one-tenth of the total land of the reservation. Private canals already water 40,000 acres of the reservation, and others are contemplated.

The geographical situation and climate surrounding the reservation make it almost ideal for stockraising. Pa-cific Coast packers who purchase cattle from the Montana ranges unload them during the Winter months and feed them on the reservation until they are ready to be slaughtered in Seattle, Tacoma and Portland. This is made possible by the abundance of choice alfalfa that is raised each year in the

little towns near the reservation for the comfort and entertainment of the hundreds of strangers who will rush to the filing. Over 300,000 people filed on the Flathead, Coeur d'Alene and the Spokane Indian reservations, which were opened in 1909, and it is expected



Salem Postmaster's Term to Expire in Few Weeks.

FARRAR STILL HAS HOPE

Statement-One Candidate Hopes to Force Concession-Hawley May Defor Selection Until After Coming Autumn Elections.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 22.—(Special.)— The term of Squire Farrar, postmaster at Salem, expires in a few weeks, and there is a great deal of speculation as

Farrar hopes to succeed himself, and is considered one of the strong candi-dates for the place. However, there are several active candidates, some of whom have substantial backing. Frank B. Southwick has been one of the bur-den-bearers of 'the Republican party in Marion County for many years, is a successful contractor and has the indorsement of the Grand Army. An-other strong candidate is George P. Litchfield, ex-school director, retired business man and close friend of Rep-resentative Hawley.

business man and close friend of Representative Hawley.

John Roland, ex-County Clerk of Marion County, and admittedly an able office man, has some influential backers. W. P. Babcock, school director and manager of the Salem Flouring Mills, has the support in large measure of the younger element of the city. He has extended experience in office work and is a successful business man. work and is a successful business man work and is a successful business man.

H. D. Patton, member of the Legislature in the last session, is a candidate, but his chances are not considered bright, because of his Bourne tendencies. He was a Statement No. 1
man in the House, and his friends hope
that he will be recommended by Mr.
Hawley as a concession to the Statement One influence. Frank Maradith ment one influence. Frank Moredith, who recently resigned as City Treasurer to become secretary of the State Fair board, has been mentioned, but it is believed that he will not make an active campaign for the place.

angling for the \$3100 job, there are others who are awaiting developments. No one can be found who has ever heard Mr. Hawley give even the slightest intimation as to whom his probable choice will be. It is predicted by one politician that Mr. Hawley will make o recommendation until next Fall, after election.

ALBANY LIKES PAVEMENTS Linn, County Metropolis Will Do

More Street Improving. ALBANY, Or., Feb. 22.-(Special.)-With 23 blocks of hard surface pavement as the record of its first year's work in up-to-date street improvement, Albany will soon begin its second paving season. Plans are being carried forward for the

PORTLAND BOY GAINS DEGREE SIX MONTHS AHEAD OF HIS CLASS.



A. McKenns, A. B., Honored by George Washington Uni-versity.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- (Special.)—George Washington Uni-versity, at Washington, D. C., today conferred the degree of bachelor of arts on Coe A. Mc-Kenna, of Portland, Or., a half year ahead of his class. Young McKenna was a member of the class of June, 1910. At his own request he was permitted to take the examination with the February class. His marks ranked high and he was given a fur-ther test in preparing a thesis on "The Proposed Corporation Tax Law." He is now taking a post-graduate course for the de-gree of master of diplomery. gree of master of diplomacy.

commencement of paving work here just as soon as the weather permits.

The City Council has already passed ordinances for the paving of 18 blocks this Summer and the legal notices preparatory to calling for bids have

been posted. The territory to be covered in the first contract this year includes Ferry, Broadalbin and Elisworth streets, from Third to Ninth streets. These are all residence streets in one of the leading residence districts of the city.

This will be the first paving done on exclusive residence streets in this city, and it shows how the work of street improvement is spreading in Albany. The paving done inst year was on portions of First, Second, Ferry, Broadalbin and Elisworth streets, all in the business district, and on Lyon street, which extends from the business street, which extends from the business district to the Union Depot. And though it is partially a residence street, it is rapidly becoming a business thoroughfare, as stores are now being erected as far south on Lyon as Fourth street, and a new district is building up at the south end of the street near

MEMBER OF KITSAP COUNTY GANG EXPOSES THREE.

Seattle Captive Says Slayer, Russian Killed and Companion Bound, Gagged, Robbed Rancher.

SEATTLE, Feb. 22.-Nikefor Federoff, the Russian who was shot dead by his roommate, an unidentified Russian-Pole in the Phoenix Hotel Sunday night, was a member of a gang of outlaws and was one of three men who bound, gagged and robbed John B. Smith, an aged rancher, near Kingston, Kitsap County, last week, according to the confession of Emil Caly, one of the gang.

one of the gang.

Caly yesterday went to the room where Federoff had been murdered, was arrested by the police, told a story of having been fleeced by Federoff and the murderer. This story was believed until his picture was recognized last night as that of one of the Kitsap thugs. The third man in the Smith robbery was Alexander Held, a Russian, not yet arrested. The man who shot Federoff and who disappeared is not well known to Caly, and the police think he shot Federoff after being robbed or else was a fellow-robber who quarroled with his

ment One influence. Frank Meredith, comrade. The state of restaurant waitress.

FLAMES DESTROY BUSINESS CENTER OF TOWN.

Blaze Originates in Hotel and Rapidly Spreads to Adjoining Wooden Store Building.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 22 .- (Spe-Cial.) - The business section of Albion; six miles southwest of Pullman, on the O. R. & N., was destroyed by fire this evening.

The fire started at 6 o'clock in the Albion Hotel, operated by I. R. Den-durant, which stands in the center of a block of wooden buildings. The fire spread both ways. To the north of the hotel it burned H. Manning's dwelling and confectionery store and J. Stover's meat market. On the south it destroyed Dr. Clearwater's office and residence, Thomas Farnsworth's residence and the

The loss and insurances cannot be learned tonight, as the fire destroyed the telephone wires and communication with Albion is shut off.

PRIEST RIVER HAS GREAT FIRE Help From Neighboring Town Saves

Place From Destruction.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 22.—Fire start-ing from a defective chimney in the Campbell butcher shop at Priest River, Idaho, this morning swept away more than a dozen business blocks and threat-ened to raze the town. Unable to compete with the flames, which were fanned by a strong wind, the citizens summoned help from Newport, seven miles distant. A relief train was sent out from that town loaded with firemen and fire apparatus. The fire fighters at Priest River were handleapped because of the leek of fire-fighting fecilities.

at that point.
After four hours' fighting flames in zero weather, the bucket brigade of 200 men succeeded in saving part of the town. Among the principal losses were: John Gowanloch, general merchandise store, \$30,000; A. L. Pringle, general store, \$10,000; H. A. Limpson, \$2700; Redmond barber shop, \$500; Hampton saloon, \$5000.

suse of the lack of fire-fighting facilities

NEHALEM JETTY IN VIEW Commission to Sell \$50,000 Bonds to Deepen Big Channel.

NEHALEM. Or., Feb. 22.—(Special.)— The Commissioners of the Port of Ne-halem have adopted resolutions providing for the sale of \$50,000 of its bonds to secure funds to construct a jetty at the mouth of Nehalem Bay to provide a ship channel to the sea with a depth of 20 to

of Bad Checks.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 22 -- (Special.)—E. B. Burke, alias J. R. Brutice, passed a forged check for \$20 on Paul & Bryant and one for \$5 on Allen's cigar store last night. He was arrested in a local hotel at 4 A. M. today, and later confessed. He told the police that within the last six weeks he had forged two check in Spokane, one for \$25 and another for \$15; in Portland five checks —on Merrill's roadhouse for \$25, on the Seven-mile house for \$10, on the Calumet hotel for \$29, on the Hof Brau cafe \$20, and on the Lake View house for \$10; and a \$25 check in Toppenish,

The two checks passed here were drawn on the Citizens' National Bank and signed by J. R. Brutice, the name Burke has been using. He is about 22 years of age and well dressed. He says he is a civil engineer.

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATE-

### The Home Insurance Company

Of New York, in the State of New York on the 31st day of December, 1909, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon pursuant to law:

Amount of capital paid up . . \$ 3,000,000.00 Income. Premiums received during the year in cash Interest, dividends and rents received during the year Income from other sources re-ceived during the year 1,053,001.75

Disbursements.

Losses paid during the year.
Dividends paid during the year
on capital stock
Commissions and salaries paid
during the year
Taxes, licenses and fees paid
during the year
Amount of all other expenditures
1,161,027.18 1,161,027.18

Total expenditures ..... 10,257,198.71 Assets. Value of real estate owned ... Value of stocks and bonds owned ... Loans on mortgages and col-22,877,088.33 lateral, etc.

Cash in banks and on hand ...

Premiums in course of collec-

1,264,447,46 None Total assets .... Less special deposits in any state (if any there be) .... 27,307,672.28

Total assets admitted in Oregon 27,307,672.28 Linbillties. Gross claims for losses unpaid Amount of uncarned premiums on all outstanding risks 10,244,415.00 Due for commission and brokerage and re-insurance 21,780.56 100,000.00 

plus 1,200,000.00 Total Habilities 13,124,835.32 Total insurance in force December 31, 1909 1,888,251,598.00 1,200,000.00 Business in Oregon for the Year. Total risks written during the year Gross premiums received dur-ing the year Premiums returned during the 136,930.41

year
osses paid during the year
osses incurred during the year
Total amount of risks outstanding in Oregon. December 31, 1999 The Home Insurance Company, New York gned) E. G. SNOW, Prealdent, J. D. COLEMAN, Gen'l Agt. "Coleman" Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

## Kidney and Bladder Diseases Are Fatal

In Many Cases-Unless the Deadly Uric Acid Poison Which Causes Them Is Removed.

The symptoms of uric acid poison, or kidney and bladder diseases are many, and easily recognized. Among them are chronic weak and aching back (espe-cially in evidence when attempting to lift something, or to rise suddenly from a stooping position), sharp, stabbing pains and hitches in the back, groin, and limbs, muscular soreness, twitch-

ings, etc.
Some of the more dangerous results are gall-stones and gravel, inflamma-tion, painful, scaiding sensation and sediment in the urine, impure blood and its long train of evils, sciatica, dropsy,

chronic diabetes, Bright's disease, and other fatal maladles.

DeWitt Kidney and Bladder Fills very speedily and permanently rectify any decangement of the kidneys and bladder that is not past help. They operate at once, and directly, upon the kidneys, bladder and liver, and are kidneys, bladder and liver, and are especially soothing, healing, antiseptic, purifying, reconstructive, tonic and curative.

curative.

As an instance of the great good which follows upon the use of these marvelously beneficial Pills, note the case of Mr. Geo. F. Gilmore, Jackson, Ga., who writes: "I take great pleasure in stating that DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills cured me of one of the most aggravated cases of inflammation of the bladder I have ever known."

E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago, Ill., want E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago, Ill., want

aurelhurs

The Addition With Character.

Is selling faster than any other residence tract in Portland and for the simple reason that it is being more highly improved - is closer in and on two earlines, and lots are selling for less than other tracts ask for much poorer lots. Do you doubt

## See LAURELHURST

There are only a few more lots left in the quarter now on the market, and they are going fast. Prices in next quarter to be put on the market will be considerably higher; not because they are better lots, but because the present prices are the original prices and are 50 per cent lower than is being asked for poorer lots in other additions.

## See LAURELHURST

There are no long waits for improvements here. Every contract for improve ment work in Laurelhurst has been awarded. The public appreciates what this means, and the property is selling

> SUNDAY \$45,000

Does the public believe in the future of Laurelhurst! We think so; at any rate, with only a few more days left in February we are proud of our sales, which will read:

SALES FOR JANUARY and **FEBRUARY** NEARLY \$500,000

Call at our office and let us tell you more of it; or take Montavilla or Rose City Park cars direct to property.

aurelhursi

The Addition With Character, 522-526 Corbett Bldg.

Main 1503-A 1515

