

point agents to examine the lands of the state and report to him all lands found to be swamp, and therefore sub-

soribe each tract in a clear and distinct Governor, as Land Commissioner, was to prepare correct duplicate lists and maps showing the location of the lands and file a copy with the County Clerk of the county in which the lands were situated. After being duly advertised for four weeks, the lands were to be sold, but for not less than \$1 per acre.

### Application Made by Owen.

The act of October 26, 1870, was un doubtedly the work of the "swamp an-gel," "Hen" Owen, and his associates, for within 30 days after the passage of the act, and before it had become a law, the records show that W. A. and A. P. Owen, T. G. Reames, C. C. Beek-man and B. P. Smith, of Jacksonville, Or., prepared and filed an application to purchase a large tract of land which they alleged was swamp. The land was not described by legal subdivisions. but simply by a general reference to natural landmarks. The number of acres was not stated, but a careful estimate shows it to have contained more than 150 square miles, or over 100,000 No money accompanied the acres. application, notwithstanding the act called for a payment of 20 per cent of the purchase price. No further steps ly with the act were made until March 13, 1884, or 14 years later.

### Change Made in Law.

On October 18, 1878, the Legislative Assembly repealed the act of October 26, 1870, and provided that not more than \$20 acres could be sold to one person, and at not more than \$1 an acre. All appli-cations made before the passage of this act were declared void unless they had been made regularly in accordance with law. This should have killed the Owen, Beekman and Reames application, but the Land Board appeared friendly.

Land Board appeared friendly. Laws were also passed that settlers on Swamp lands upon making a proper showing might obtain from the State land Board a quitchim deed. About 1875 many of the lands covered by the Owen and Beekman application were surveyed and in 1881 were applied for by H. C. Owen, who filed with E. P. McCormack, clerk of the State Land Board, application to purchase 102,040 acres. Later 20 per cent of the purchase price was paid, but the application was rejected. November 5, 1883, Owen filed application for 63,800 acres, describing each tract, but this was also rejected. **Owen Finally Successful** 

## Owen Finally Successful.

Owen was back again March 12, 1884, and this time was successful. VANCOU an application, signed by C. C. Beekman, W. A. Owen, A. P. Owen and T. G. Reames, for 9940 acres of the same lands. Two days after the application was ac-cepted all the lands in the original blankst application were deceded to H. C. Owen by the others. Owen later got the acceptance of his application for the rest of the 102,040-acre fract, and on April 3, 1884, a deed for 78,901.61 acres was given him, mak-ing a total of 88,841.61 acres at \$1 an acre, and upon payment of only 20 Rey. Mr. cial.)-At a smoker to be held in the Officers' Club tomorrow evening, an oil painting of the coat of arms of the First painting of the coat of arms of the First Infantry will be presented to the regi-ment by A. J. Capron, of Portland. Colonel McGunnegle, commanding officer of the post, will make the speech of acceptance. A stick will be presented to Mr. Capron by the officers of the First Infantry.

Church Raises \$50,000 to Build.

ing a total of 88,841.51 acres at \$1 an acre, and upon payment of only 20 cents down. Thus Owen came to be called the "Swamp Angel." Later it was learned that much of this land was not swamp land, but arid and agricultural land and had been se-gured by fraud. Many settlers had

planned the consolidation, will return to South Bend tomorrow and an offi-cial statement will then be made. Notwithstanding the silence of the Studebakers concerning their plans, it is taken for granted that South Bend will be headquarters for the combine and will be headquarters for the distribut and that this city will be the distribut-ing point for the output of the fac-

tories in the combination. It was said here today that the Simplex Automobile Company, of Mish-awaka, is included in the merger, but it has been impossible to secure a statement from the officials of that the ordinance. This ordinance was passed almost a year ago but the referendum was in-voked on it and this permitted several near-beer dispensa; les to run until the December election, when the ordinance concern

AUTOMOBILE TRUST DENIED

# E. M. F. President Makes Statement at Request of Morgans.

DETROIT, March 10.—Upon a tele-graphic request today from Frederick W. Stephens, of the New York banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., President W. E. Flanders, of the E. M. F. Automobile Company, gave out a statement that there was no truth in the report that the recent purchase of the E. M. F. concern by J. P. Morgan interests heralded any combination of automobile interests. "No such combination is in contempla-tion," said Mr. Flanders.

QUINAULT WILL NOT TALK Slayer of Indian Policemen May Plead for Leniency.

TACOMA, Wash., March 10.-(Spe-cial.)-Fred Pope, the Quinault Indian.

brought here yesterday for the killing of Adam Hawk and Hob Williams, two re-servation policemen, will not have a pre-liminary hearing until next week. He has obtained an attorney and de-clines to talk. Pope's action in sur-rendering may be used in a plea for

If he is convicted be may be hanged at the Federal prison at McNell's Island or confliged there for life. Should he be hanged it will be the first case of capi-tal punishment at the McNeu's Island purison prison.

# Regiment to Receive Gift.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 19 .- (Sp

MOSCOW, Idaho, March 10.-(Special.) -The Latah County Development League was formally launched at a mass meeting held here Tuesday in Hogin's Hall Fred C. McGowan, of Deary, was chosen president; Fred S. Beckwith, of Kendrick, vice-president; P. L. Orcuit, of Moscow, treasurer and William E. Lee, of Moscow,

cretary. constitution and by-laws were A constitution and by-laws were adopted which provide for the election of a vice-president in each precinct throughout the county and an executive board composed of a member from the seven important towns in the county. The meeting was full of enthusiasm for a county-wide booster club with local organizations in the different communities

Seven years ago there were 2000 students China, and in 1907 there were 175,352

activities of the North Beach Push Club, Recently at South Bend the County Commissioners appropriated \$15,000 from the county road and bridge fund and or-

dered a macadam road built from the Breakers Hotel to Lake street, which erminates at Holmans Station, Sea View. Work will be commenced at once unless a condemnation suit for right of

unless a condemnation suit for right of way through a piece of private property causes delay. It is thought that the bonleward will be completed by July 15 of this year. It will begin at the Breakers, run along Ma-cleay street, thence through private property and thence along First street to the Long Beach Postoffice. From there the boulevard will turn to the right to the ocean front, thence along the beach to Newton's Station, where it will turn inland again to First street. From First street the boulevard will pass through Centerville and Sea View to the was approved by popular vote About s week ago Kroschel began seiling the drink again in his poolroom and an-nounced he would fight the ordinance. CANBY MEN TO ORGANIZE

OREGON CITY, Or., March 10.-(Spe-clal.)-Tom Richardson, of Portland, one of the prominent "booster" men of the state, County Judge Dimick and O. D. Eby, of this city, will go to Canby on Saturday, where they will as-sist in the organization of a Commer-clal Club. These men are to make ad-From First street the consevery will pass through Centerville and Sea View to the point where First street terminates at the Corbett place. Thence the boulevard will be turned toward the ocean again, run along the ocean front for two blocks,

The North Beach Push Club was or-ganized January 14, 1910, with H. E. Deputy, of Tloga, as president; Joseph McKsan, of Long Beach, secretary, and Walter E. Strauhal, of Long Beach, treasurer.

Among other contemplated improve-ments sought by the club are: A new water works, sewerage system and improved transportation, consisting of spe-cial North Beach trains to Kalama to connect with a fast boat for Megler, and reduce the time to the beach by two hours. Interchangeable tickets with the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad;

a line of boats between Nahcotta and South Bend, making close connections with the Northern Pacific for Puget Sound points; extensive hotel accom dations; trails through the woods and over the hills to Beards Hollow, North Head and the Fishing Rocks are also improvements the club aims about. to bring

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Colfax along their line. At Colfax the officials spent some time talking over blans for terminal grounds, one plan being to raise the present grounds six feet and put retaining walls along the river front near Main street. Moving the terminal site back along what is now West street was also taked of. The efficiels promised to return to

The officials promised to return to Colfax for a meeting with Mayor Lip-pitt and Contractor J. R. Good. They expect to talk over best plans for both MCMINNVILLE, March 10 .- Ell Thomas | rallway and city for the future safety

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canby on Saturday, while they will as-sist in the organization of a Commer-cial Club. These men are to make ad-dresses during the meeting, which will be held at the City Hall at 2 o'clock. The people of Canby are enthusiastic over the organization of the club, and it is probable that there will be a large turnout of the people of that city, and also of many of the farmers from the outlying districts. There now is a cannery building under construction at Canby, which will be completed within a few weeks; a creamer, de-partment store, bank and a new power-house under construction, which will be in operation in April. The latter building will be constructed of rein-forced concrete. The people of Canby think that by the organization of a think that by the organization of Commercial Club in their town wi tend to build it up to a large extent. will