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Thanksgiving Sale of

Regular \$12.00 Gage Hats, Thanksgiving Sale price, each \$5.95 \$1.25 Hat Pins during the Thanksgiving Sale at only, each 69¢ Regular \$10.00 Hat Shapes, Thanksgiving Sale price, each \$2.98 85c Novelty Ribbons during this Thanksgiving Sale at, yard 37¢ Regular 85c Fancy Neckwear, Thanksgiving Sale price only 49¢ Regular \$7.50 Handbags, Thanksgiving Sale price, each \$4.98

Thanksgiving Sale of

Regular \$1.25 Taffeta Silks, during Thanksgiving Sale, yd. 89¢ Regular \$1.50 Taffeta Silks, Thanksgiving Sale price, yd. \$1.19 \$7.00 Iron Beds at the Thanksgiving Sale price of, each \$5.35 Regular \$17.50 Brass Beds, Thanksgiving Sale price, ea. \$12.75 \$4.50 Couch Covers at the Thanksgiving Sale price of, ea. \$2.49 \$2.50 Upholstery Velvets at the Thanksgiving Sale price of 98¢

Veteran Ship Owner Says Public Ownership Imposition.

LOCATION IS TOO COSILY

O. W. Hosford Says Plan Is Putile Without Proper Switching Facilities and Would Cost Taxpayers Immense Sum.

O. W. Hosford, part owner of the steamers Golden Gate, Weown, Beaver and G. K. Wentworth, and superintendand G. K. Wentworth, and superintend-ent of the Portland & Tiliamook Trans-portation Company, besides a veteran sleamboatman on the Willamette and Columbia Rivers, characterizes the scheme to vote bonds for public docks, which will be submitted today to vot-ers of Portland, as "the greatest im-position ever foisted on taxpayers. "Un turn versus are not a dock de-"Up to two years ago not a dock de-rived sufficient income to pay for main-tenance, much less provide a reason-able interest," said Captain Hosford yesterday. "I cannot fathom why tax-payers should be burdened with public docks when every large shipping house has its own dock and when cargo is sold by them, vessels go to those docks to load, while the same firms, having vessels consigned to consigned to them, hundle the inward cargo on their

property. "In the first place, public docks, to "In the first place, public docks, to fill the requirements of present-day shipping, must be located with a view to having adequate switching facilities. Without rail connections they are useless. To minimize the expense to shippers the docks should be built are useless. To minimize the expense to shippers the docks should be built where all transcontinental lines have where all transcontinental lines have access, not where the business can be routed by one line or the movement subjected always to terminal charges.

Comparison Not Just.

"Naturally, much talk is heard with reference to public docks at San Fran-cisco, but that is not a fair compari-son. San Francisco had that water-front property in pioneer days. Its eldings then represented almost useless hand, but as the port's shipping grew it was natural that facilities should be provided and with public sites available, it was comparatively simple. But the situation here is different. Every foot of property suit. ferent. Every foot of property suitable for public docks is owned by cor-

BALLOT TITE MISLEADING

To secure that the city must either pay fabulous prices or stand heavy expense in condemnation proceedings. Then it is questionable whether the business could be diverted to pay a reasonable return. San Francisco has derived beneatts from the growth of the city, but there will be no similar to be made on such an expensive basis. "It was the same with the St. John Drydock. The ialk at first was that it would provide facilities that would attract ships from all over the Coast. It does not seem to me that it has drawn any large volume of business. Vessels would have gone elsewhere if thad been convenient, as the Portland Bock is isolated so far as getting manterial and help to it. And today the taxpayers are not only paying for the ns or individuals.

bonds, with interest, but keeping up the deficit also caused by the lack of business. Public docks would, in my opinion, result in much the same dis-

Business Would Be Local.

"Business to the public docks would be purely local. It is a system that would not be far-reaching, and when shipments are moved by rail to tidewater in nearly every case the routing through to other points has been made up, and they would be handled from railroad docks. Goods for the East going by water will be handled by concerns having funds with which to own or lease docks, as they must have to operate steamers, and they would prove no benefit to public docks.

"This public dock talk is an agitation of a few interests. The taxpayers, in the main not being familiar with marine matters, will not estimate future troubles, but I venture to say that if I was to start today and canvass locally for funds with which to build a small vessel for the Oregon Coast small vessel for the Oregon Coast. "Rusiness to the public docks would small vessel for the Oregon Coast route, in connection with which I could show every reason to expect a fair return on the investment, I would compelled to give an absolute guar antee. The same persons are urging the taxpayers to provide public docks. The expense will not fall on them to any extent, and they will reap the benefit of cheap charges and let the public pay losses."

JUDGE TAZWELL SAVES 3

Because Police Made Promises, Jurist Frees Colored Folk.

While reiterating his announcement that that he will not countenance the sloughing of undesirables upon other cities, Judge Taxwell, because a promto ise had been given by the prescuting officers gave a "floater" to Mamile Brown and Elwood Withers colored, captured in a Hoytstreet opium den. Before allowing the

such that they could be driven from the city, and when they agreed to enter a plea of guilty and go elsewhere they were given to understand that no other penalty would be asked. This arrangement met with the opposition of the court when the cases came to trial Sat-urday morning, Judge Tazwell saying that he was opposed to the custom of sending the undesirable element to other

eities and receiving in return the vaga-boods expelled elsewhere.

"I believe that every city should take care of its own," said the judge," and in the future I shall be very hestant to give 'floaters' to offenders against the lawa."

BALLOT TITLE MISLEADING

NEW DEAL MUST BE MADE property be settled. R. J. LONGWORTH.

Span--Must Consult County.

The contract between the Port of Portland and the O. R. & N. Company. pledging the people of Multnomah County to pay for the upper deck of the new Harriman bridge over the Wil-lamette, which is to take the place of the present steel structure, is void, ac-cording to a decision of County Judge Clecton, handed down yesterday. He said the contract is not only "null and void," but "unwarranted and without

main with the railroad company after the people had paid for part of it, and pledged the people to pay the cost of

piedged the people to pay the cost of maintenance.

"We will throw away this contract," said Judge Cleeton. "There was never authority in law for its making. The O. R. & N. Company must come to the county and make its contract direct and without the intervention of the Port of Portland Commission. The county will not contract to pay for the use of that upper deck any unreasonable sum." not contract to pay for the use of that upper dock any unreasonable sum."
Judge Cieston was led to nullify the contract by the recent decisions of the State Supreme Court and Circuit Judge Cieland, which decided against the Port of Portland in its effort to quash the Broadway bridge project on the ground that it was master of the city in marine matters. Both courts held the contrary, it being now impossible for the trary, it being now impossible for the Commission to dictate to either the city

CONSTITUTIONS AND LAW \$1,500,000 FOR MISSIONS

Convention Necessary to Formulate Methodist Episcopal Church Legislation, Says Writer.

SPRINGFIELD, Or., Nov. 5.—(To the Editor.)—The proposition discussed in The Oregonian of a recent issue to hold a new constitutional convention for the state seems sound—with all the multifarious fads and proposed legislation before the people. Some of these are doubtless meritorious, but the proper way to sift the whole question and bring it into a regular system is to hold a convention of representative men to discuss and prepare the same, and then submit it to the people for their approval. SPRINGFIELD, Or., Nov. 5 .- (To the

same under proper regulation in all? Of course, a majority vote of the peo-ple should be required to pass such new constitution or change in the same. new constitution or change in the same.
It is now 123 years since the United
States Constitution was submitted for
adoption. Some amendments are necessary. Let us have "a new deal on the
square"—as the Colonel says. Doubtless it would be the means of saying

confusion, and preparing better methods for the expression of the National will in future. Among the specially important matters for deliberation are the questions of the franchise, the powers to be given to Congress, the naturalization law, etc. These can most properly be settled through a constitu-

POLICE TO WORK OVERTIME Every Officer Will Be Kept Busy in

Aiding Election. Every police officer in the city will work overtime today, on account of the election, and a patrolman will be stationed at every polling place within the corporate limits. An order was issued by Chief of Police Cox yesterday, directing the second night relief, which is relieved of its regular duty at 7:15 A. M.,

to go at once to duty at the polling places, where the officers will remain At that hour they will be relieved by the officers of the first night relief.

who will continue at the polls until they close. The day relief, after patrolling its beats during the regular hours from 7:15 A. M. until 4 P. M., will remain on duty until 8 P. M. Officers not required for duty at the polls will be held in reserve at the station to answer emergency calls.

The officers are instructed to devote emergency calls.

The officers are instructed to devote themselves entirely to guarding the interests of the public, protecting every citizen in his right to vote and enforcing strict neutrality between factions. The salcons will remain closed from 1 o'clock. Tuesday morning until 7 o'clock in the evening, when they will be allowed to open.

open.

Further instructions were given by the Chief last night that no deliveries of intoxicants will be permitted during the closed hours today. The question was raised by brewers who wished to retain the privilege of serving their residence trade during the day without interruption. The Chief held that such deliveries were as much forbidden by the statute as sales over the bar.

Spend Much in Next Year. BALTIMORE, Nov. 7.—The general committee on foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church ended its meetings here today and will meet next

November in Denver.
At the recent session it was decided to ask the church throughout the United States for \$1,500,000 for mission

DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE WILL HAVE "GLAD HAND" BANDS.

Feature of Salem Convention Will Be Plans to Receive Newcomers Into Each Community.

"Welcome-to-Our-City" clubs will be one of the chief features of the coming meeting of the Oregon Development League to be held in Salem November 28, 29 and 30. The plans of the managers are pretentious in the development of the right brand of welcoming to incoming settlers from the East.

It is proposed to have, as an adjunct

to each Commercial Club in the league, hands of men who will welcome the new arrival and seek to provide for his immediate wants socially or in any other way that he may desire. It is felt among the workers for Oregon's future that not enough attention is now being paid to the new arrival and that thoroughly to associate him with the strangers in his new town will tend to make a better citizen and incident-ally a good booster for further proseally a good booster for further proselyting in the East, so as to secure additional families to settia in the state.

"The Oregon Development League,"
said Manager Chapman, of the Portland
Commercial Club's publicity committee
yesterday, "has 118 members and already responses have been received
from a majority that delegates will be
present at the Salem meeting. The
work of the league will be cast along
lines of general advertising—a broad
review of Oregon's resources and not of
particular betterments. It is being
suggested that 'welcome clubs' be organized in each town of the state having a commercial club. This committee
or club will see to it that the new arrival is introduced to all the community. Social gatherings will be held, in
which the new settler will be chief
guest, and he will be brought into contact with all those who have already
settled, so that he will feel that he is
in reality a member of the community
and that all of his former home influences are duplicated. We propose to
make him a friend, and welcome him
into our home."

Special invitations have been sent to lyting in the East, so as to secure ad-

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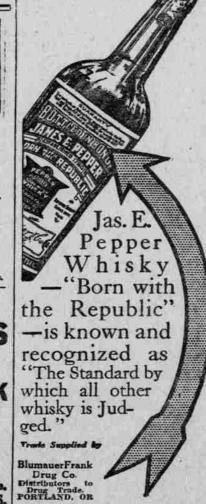
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