WILL VOTE BONDS

Formal Action to Be Taken in Portland to Brovide Improvement Fund.

DOUBLE TRACK IS COSTLY

Seventy-five Millions to Be Spent If Securities Find Market When Issued-Nation Gap to Be Filled, Is Believed.

To provide funds for carrying on the work authorized by the board of di-rectors of the Union Pacific and South-ern Pacific rallways at New York on Tuesday, the directors of the Oregon-Washington Hallroad & Navigation Company in this city will meet soon and order an issue of bonds of \$50,600,000 to \$100,000,000, sufficiently large to pay for all the new construction and development in its territory.

Upon the response of the public to this invitation to invest in raintenance curities will depend the speed with which the work will be taken up.

It is explained by the Eastern officials, as well as those in Fortland, that the approval of the plans outlined by the marriman chiefs in the Northwest does not necessarily mean that work

dees not necessarily mean that work is to be started at once. The action is New York is only an indersement of this programme providing the funds are available.

Future to Be Discounted.

mean to say, however, that they have \$75,000,000 ready in their treasury for doing this work. What they do mean to say is that they have sufficient confidence in the present and future of the territory traversed by this line to Invest that much money in it. Their capital stock and undivided profits al-ready are invested. To secure additional

ready are invested. To secure additional rash, bonds will be issued.

This was one of the purposes—probably the prime purpose—of organizing the O-W. R. & N. Company a few menths ago—to issue bonds. All of the development work on the Harriman lines in the Northwest previous to the merger was done by money appropriated by the Union Pacific through the Overson Short Line, the latter comthe Oregon Short Line, the latter com-pany being the real owner of the local corporation. The O. R. & N. Company had so nearly approached the limit of the total debt that it could contract that it no longer was able to prosecute new work and called upon the parent company for aid.

Whole Merger Is Security.

By the organization of the new com-

provided and this work will be finished early in the Summer. This will leave a gap about 10 miles long for which no immediate provision has been made. The plans approved in New York, it is believed here, include those for this piece of track. If that work can be taken up as soon as the two lines now under construction are completed, the entire new line may be finished early

Work to Cover Six Years.

As Judge Robert S. Lovett, hend of the Harriman system, declared on Tues day that the expenditures were to be sive campaign of improvement outlined by those who are eager to have the railreads develop Oregon will be rushed to completion as early as was hoped in

While Judge Lovett expresses confi-dence is the future and is willing that the money shall be spent in improve-ments of the system, it is left for the executive committee of the Union Pa-cific and the officials of the various afthrough a bond market made active through public sentiment favorable to railroad capital or in spite of a publi-sentiment hostile to railroad capital.

PERSONAL MENTION.

A. R. Combs. Jr., of Baker, is at the F. J. Stevens, of Hillsboro, is at the

D. M. Ryle, of Florence, is at the W. T. Hidden, of Eugene, is at the

George Lindstrom, of Astoria, is at W. S. Lvons, of Kelso, Wash., is at

Max Hannum, of Parkdale, is regis-James Hughes, of Pendleton, is regis-tered at the Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Miller, of Astoria,

W. T. McKim, of John Day, is registered at the Perkins. W. A. Campbell, of Condon, is registered at the Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Rund, of Baker, are staying at the Purtland. John T. Vollmer, of Lewiston, Idaha, Judge's Right to Sign Complaint in is registered at the Cornellus. F. H. Coffin and family, of Lebanon,

are staying at the imperial. W. H. Peters, a civil engineer of Bull Run, is at the Perkins. Ralph Wortman and J. G. Baker, of McMinnville, are at the Portland. James C. Cope and family, of The

Dailes, are staying at the Cornelius.
T. D. Taylor, of Pendleton, Sheriff of Umatilia County, is at the Imperial.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb L-(Special. -Portland arrivals at the Palace Hotel are: H. O. Hoyt, O. C. Hollister, T. J. Cenden, W. B. Ayer and wife, and

Opportunity to Fix Rates. PORTLAND, Jan. 31 .- (To the Edi- not determined.

tor.)—The Mount Hood Railway in seeking its franchises proposes to do very fine things for the people. It announces great competition in electric power and lighting facilities so that all this will be cheaper. Is it possible the same group of capitalists interested in the old and new companies expects to fool all the people all of the time?

It is only necessary to look upon the spectacle of the P. R. L. & P. Co.'s holding in its trusting hand large properties, including electric power stations, such to be turned over to the properties, including electric power stations, soon to be turned over to the
C. M. & St. P. Ry. Co. back of both
concerns. A house divided against itself must fall. This electric combine,
however, is in no danger of falling.
Nature put wonderful waterpower in
the hills and mountains of this country for the use of the people. A company honestly organized, capitalized
and managed, could and would furnish
electricity so cheaply that people could
not only use it for power and light, but
to heat every home and building in
town in most cleanly manner. The people eught to have this electricity at
such figures they could afford to use

consumption would afford the honest company good profits. The question is, shall we ever have such an honest company to do these things, instead of those holding out the hand saying give, give, franchises? Perhaps the Council might do something while there is a chance by fixing some low maximum charge for light, power and heat.

ROBERT C. WRIGHT.

CHICAL POPULATION OF THE PROFILED TO THE POPULATION OF THE t. At the same time the immense consumption would afford the honest

DELAYS IN COMPLETING WORK VEX PROPERTY OWNERS.

Methods of Companies Which Violate Time Agreements Attacked in Far-Reaching Action.

Continued delays in completing the contract for the improvement of East Eleventh and Milwaukle streets have resulted in a suit against the city and the Oregon Hassam Paving Company by The double-tracking from Omaha to Portland and from Granger. Wyo. to San Francisco, according to the estimates of the officials, will cost \$75,000. The Union Pacific directors do not faulty material on the work already the property owners affected. This suit,

May. The complaint enters at length into

The complaint enters at length into the ruling of the City Council and Executive Board, by which, it is alleged, the Oregon Hassam Paving Company is recognized as owning all right to lay Hassam pavement, or a pavement similar in specifications to that patented article. It is alleged that paving equally as good as Hassam may be laid profitably at \$1.55 a square yard, whereas the Hassam Company's charge is \$1.55 a yard. The complaint of the property owners holds that this action of the owners holds that this action of the officials has encouraged a monopoly.

The method of including grading and

mainder, it is calculated, will be forthcoming as fast as it is negled.

Funds for the completion of the present contracts of the Natren-Klamath
cutoff on the Southern Pacific, which
will reduce the running time between
Pertland and San Francisco, have been
provided and this work will be finished.

Were included in the same improvement proceeding. The residents of these
streets are taking the same action as
other property owners whose streets have
been tied up by the paving companies,
and who are complaining of defective
paving or long delays.

Westbound Business Grows.

MANY GET TAX REBATES

\$11,000 Paid by Owners First Day of Collection Period.

Eleven thousand dollars was paid it by Multnomain County taxpayers yes-terday. The day marked the opening of the period for 2 per cent rebates for first payments and scores of tax-payers were on hand to take advantage of the saving. The sums paid ranged from \$1500 down to 11 cents. from \$1500 down to 11 cents.

Rebates will be allowed until March
15. Until that time a special force of
deputtes will be kept busy by L. D.
Boyer, head of the tax collecting department. That those finding it impossible or inconvenient to call at the
Continues may take advantage of the Courthouse may take advantage of the rebate allowance, Mr. Boyer and his deputies will conduct a mail order system. Property-owners aending in descriptions of their property will receive statements of what they owe and thereby by a making to remit by mall. For by be enabled to remit by mail. For this work three shifts will be kept busy day and night.

CITY'S OFFER IS REJECTED

Terminal Company Favors Condemnation Suit in Bridge Case.

In a letter received yesterday by Mayor Simon from the North Pacific Terminal Simon from the North Facilic Telminal Company, the latter informs him that the offer made by the Mayor for the purchase of the rights of way for the west ap-preach of the Broadway bridge over the terminal yards has been rejected. The company invites the city to settle the matter by a suit to condemn and offers to aid in expediting the suit. The letter received from the terminal com-P. O'Brien, local manager of the Harriman interests, refusing the offer made by the Mayor for other concessions and rights of way for the bridge. City Attor-ncy Grant is now preparing complaints for the condemnation suits authorized by il to secure the rights of way

QUESTION NOT DECIDED

Certain Instances Attackeds

Question was raised in Municipal Court made, when in fact it was his clerk who administered the oath in the absence of the judge. This has been the practice for many years in the Municipal Court.

D. L. Brace, a real estate dealer, was on trial for larceny by ballee of \$100, the charge being that he had refused to return to Louis Hlanchet a check deposited with him as guarantee of the completion of a sale which fell through. Brace was dismissed for lack of evidence, and the point raised by his aitorney was not determined.

Badges, military medals and decorations, commissions, swords and relies are bequeathed to Owen G. Summers, a son. Judge Cleeton named W. P. Olds. J. C. Olds and C. W. King as appraisers of the estate.

Sedentary habits, lack of outdoor excretions, insufficient mastication of food, constipation, a torpid liver, worry and anxiety, are the most common causes of stomach troubles. Correct your thabits and take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and you will appear to the position of the state of the state.

San Francisco Fair Benefit Will Be Felt.

ADVERTISED IS OREGON

J. M. Hannaford Tells of Railroad's Plans to Get Share of Traffle for Northwest - Trade Is Improving.

G. Prest, purchasing agent of the Northern Pacific, who, while in the city, will endeavor to arrange for the purchase of more supplies in the towns of Gregon and Washington than has been the practice of the road in the past. He is determined, he said, to distribute more equally the money spent annually by the Northern Pa-cific in its incidental and operating expenses and expressed the hope that Portland would share in the benefits growing out of the adoption of this

Northwest to Be Advertised.

"We are making extensive prepara-tions to advertise the Northwest in connection with the San Francisco fair," said Mr. Hannaford, who has charge of both the freight and pas-senger traffic of the Northern Pacific, yesterday.
"Our aim has been to bring this sec-

the property owners affected. This suit, which is of far-reaching nature, will be filed today. Residents of the district in question met last week, as complaints of faulty material on the work already done had been current, and the present suit, filed in the name of H. J. Bellarts, is largely the outcome of that meeting. A direct attack is made in the complaint upon the methods of paving companies who take contracts for a large amount of street work and then perform little or nothing within the time apecified. It is said that the Hassam Company has at present contracts for the two streets was let in May.

The complaint enters at length into "Our aim has been to bring this sec Northwestern loop included on every journey at little additional cost.

Rose Festival Well Known.

Portland already is receiving added publicity as a result of the Rose Festivals that have been held here in the past five years and the railroads are doing more than ever before to advertise the 1911 event. According to inquiries in the Northern Pacific offices at St. Paul, he stated, the influx of prospective settlers to this state during the present year will be greater than ever before in the road's history.

By the organization of the new company all of the property included in the merger will be used as security for the bend issue that is to follow the action in New York on Tuesday. The money according from the sale of bonds by the local company will be used only on extensions and improvements affecting the lines of this system, however. The Oregon Short Line, the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific, each in its respective place, will take care of its own piece of road.

It is expected that the money for the double tracking on the local system as far as cutlined by J. P. O'Brien, generated and manager, on Tuesday, will be available early in the present year. The remainder, it is calculated, will be forth-coming as fast as it is needed.

however, has made up anything that the eastbound freight service has suf-fered. Indications are that the present year will mark a decided increase in the passenger traffic to the Coast. "From now until the exposition sald Mr. Hannaford, keep eternally busy in exploiting the advantages of the country along our lines. We will not stop even then, but will continue the good work until the

last curtain is rung down.
"As Fortland is the nearest large city to San Francisco, this place naturally will get the greatest amount of benefit from the travel that comes northward from the exposition city and from that which passes through the Northwest on the way. 'The benefit that this city will re ceive is second only to that which will come to San Francisco itself."

SUIT TO CANCEL OPPOSED Homesteader Contends Law of 1903

Places Limitation. Is the Government prohibited from

sting to cancel pasent to timber or home-stead land by the Federal law of March, 1903, providing that two years after the final receipt is issued to the patentee the patent must be confirmed? This question was raised before Federal Judge Bean yesterday in the case of the Gov-ernment against Charles P. Whitney, to cancel title to 160 acres of land in Lane

Assistant United States District At-torney Maguire contended that the law does not prohibit the contesting of the patent in the courts, but simply pre-venus officials of the land office from waiting more than two years before

giving title.

A. W. Lafferty, on the other hand, contended that after a lapse of two years patent cannot be contested, and that this law is a statute of limitation.

SUMMERS ESTATE \$9011 Widow Is Chief Beneficiary; Medals

Bequeathed to Son.

An estate valued at \$5011 was left by General Owen Summers as shown by a petition for probate of will filed with County Judge Cleeton yesterday. Let-ters of administration are asked by the widow. Clara T. Summers, who is the beneficiary under General

principal beneficiary under Genera Summera will. Badges, military medals and decora-

What do you really know about your newspaper?

No great force of the Twentieth Century is so little understood as the daily newspaper. For journalism, the most articulate thing in the world, has kept silence about itself. You, the reader of newspapers, dependent upon them for your daily food of the mindyou are doubtless perplexed by the difference between journalism as you find it, and journalism as you feel it should be. You do not know the peculiar place of the newspaper in the structure of modern society. You have never understood its perplexities.

Did a tragedy ever happen in your family? If so, do you remember how you dreaded having the reporters pry into your intimate, private affairs?

Yet, you read with enjoyment just such details of other people's tragedies; and if your newspaper does not give them, you stop it and buy one that

But there's a line somewhere between progressive journalism and impudent journalism. Where should our newspapers draw that line?

Collier's is going to answer that question.

Is a newspaper a private enterprise, or a public trust?

Collier's is going to answer that question.

Where is the real harm and where the real good in "yellow journalism"?

Collier's is going to answer that question.

torial policies? Collier's is going to answer that

How far do advertisers control edi-

question-and many other questions.

No one who thinks can afford to miss the series of articles on American journalism by Will Irwin, which begins in Collier's for Jan. 21.

The author has explored a new world. "The most powerful extra-judicial force in civilization save only religion," he calls the newspaper.

This is pioneer work; no one has ever before attempted to discover the philosophy of journalism. And it is a most interesting piece of writing.

The first fourteen articles deal with the subject broadly. Later, experts in all departments of newspaper publication will consider different aspects from various points of view

-and finally the readers of Collier's will tell the public what they think about their own home newspapers.

January 21. "The Power of the Press." What a newspaper is and the nature of its service to the body politic.

February 4. The Dim Beginnings. The glorious struggle for a free press.

Pebruary 18. "The Fourth Current." Yellow jour-nalism—its rise and spread. March 4. The Decline of Yellow Journalism. How and why the "screecher" faded away.

March 18. What Is News? "The nerve of the Modern World"—its anatomy and its diseases. April 1. The Editor and the Nous. The heavy sibility of an editor toward his community.

April 22. The Reporter and the News. The art and

ethics of reporting.

May 6. "All the news that's fit to print." Why toe much delicacy in news-methods may be as dan-gerous as too little.

May 22. The Advertising Influence. The "system" which handicaps American journalism in its search

/And then these five articles—on "commercial" fournalism, on the relations between "big business" and newspaper capital, and on the future of newspaper

June 3. The Unhealthy Alliance. June 17. "Our Kind of People."

July 1. The Foe from Within.

8. The New Era. July 22. The Voice of a Generation.

CAVES LINE IS PLANNED

SYNDICATE TO BUILD RAILWAY IN JOSEPHINE COUNTY.

Road 30 Miles Long From Grants Pass to Be Started in Short Time to Scenic Spot,

GRANTS PASS, Or., Feb. 1 .- (Special.)-A syndicate of Portland and San Francisco capitalists has sent representatives here, who declare that the object is to build a railroad from Grants Pass to the Josephine County Caves, a distance of 30 miles. The line Caves, a distance of 30 miles. The fine will connect with the Southern Pacific Company rails in this city just south of the new passenger depot, thence diverging in a westerly course across Rogue River along the county road to Allen Creek, where it will cross the low divide at New Hope; thence fol-low the east bank of the Applegate River, in a direct course to Sucker Creek Divide, to a point near the

As soon as the road is in operation a hotel will be erected near the mouth of the caves for the accommodation of tourists and sightseers. Power for electric lights will be developed from soon as the road is in operation the swift internal streams coursing through the large caverns. The in-terior of the caves, it is planned, will he electric lighted, so that travelers may inspect their wonderful beauty. The agents of the syndicate announce that they have all their surveys and estimates completed and that active work will begin at once.

FRANCIS M. VENABLE DIES

Wasco Resident Is Survived by His Wife and Ten Children.

1.-(Special.)-Or., Feb. WASCO. OT. Feb. 1.—(Special.)— Francis M. Venable died here on January 24. He was born in Pike County, Missouri, on October 25, 1825, and when 15 years of age moved with his parents to Illinois. He was married to Jane Hubbard at Pleasant Hill, Ill., on March

Washington, and made this his home until 1864, when he returned to Marion County, Oregon, and purchased land. Mr. Venable had five brothers and Mr. Venable had live brothers and six sisters. One sister survives him. Other surviving relatives are his wife, four sons, John, Andrew, James and Perry, and six daughters, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Fanny Payne, Mrs. Addie Courtway, Mrs. Eva Doane, Mrs. Rose Weld and Mrs. Laura Smith.

NAVIGATORS ARE FINED Inquiry Shows Many Infractions of Law by Seamen.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Feb. 1 .-(Special.)-A vigorous campaign for the enforcement of the navigation laws in this collection district, inaugurated when Lieutenant Alexander assumed command of the revenue cut-ter Arcata, is bringing to light many infractions with attendant expense to those derelict in the matter of fines. The small craft have proved to be the principal offenders and launch owners and operators have fallen under the ban of official displeasure for various shortcomings, principally in the matter-of equipment for life and fire pro-

Captain John S. Miller, first mate of the Edith, a big freighter operating between the Sound and Alaska, has between the Sound and Alaska, has been fined \$100 for serving aboard that vessel under a license which grants him the privilege up to 2000-ton packets. The Edith is 369 tons in excess of the size quoted. A fine ef \$250, representing 50 cents for each registered ton, has been levied by Collector Harper against the barkentine Gardiner City, now in the bay lumber leden from Port Gamble for San Gardiner City, now in the bay laden from Port Gamble for San Francisco. Lieutenant Alexander found upon investigation that a mate had no license, which is a direct violation of the United States statutes. The fine was paid under protest and a remission applied for.

NEW COUNTY IS DESIRED

Movement to Make One of Klickitat and Skamania.

Hubbard at Pleasant Hill, Ill., on March
5, 1850, and three years later, accompanied by his wife and one child, he
crossed the plains by ox team.

He lived at Oregon City for one year,
then removed to Douglas County. In
the Fall of 1855 he moved his family
to Marion County. In the Fall of 1852
he purchased land in Kilckitat County,
far enough at the southwest corner to

take in that portion of Skamania County lying east of the range line between ranges 9 and 10. This extension on the west takes in the Underwood fruit section and straightens out the present jog in Klickitat County. The proposed new county—at present unnamed and county seat not selected—will be about 25 miles wide and located to the county of the county of the county seat not selected.

take in that portion of Skamania Lyle, Glenwood, Trout Lake, Laurel, County lying east of the range line Husum, Appleton and Wrights.

Speedy Relief From Kidney Trouble the present jog in Klickitat County.

The proposed new county—at present unnamed and county seat not selected—will be about 25 miles wide and 20 miles north and south, Grand Dalles being the farthest eastern town and Underwood the farthest west. Other towns and postoffices comprised in the territory are White Salmen, Bingen.

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