Oregon Members Think Local Order Will Support Stand of National.

FARMERS DISLIKE TREATY

Proposed Action Held to Be Discriminative Against Workers of Soil Individual Members Organization.

Oregon Granges probably will indorse the action of the National Grange in its opposition to the proposed reciprocity treaty with Canada, on the grounds that this treaty discriminates against the farmers of this country. However, there are many members who believe firmly in the general principles of reprecity, or free trade, with Canada,

riprocity, or free trade, with Canada, if it is so framed that there will be no discrimination against any class, and especially against the farmers.

It is expected that S. C. Spence, state master and chairman of the executive committee, will call the committee together and decide what steps to take on the call of the National Grange for support is its fight against the proen the call of the National the pro-mupport in its fight against the pro-posed treaty. J. J. Johnson, mister, will call the executive committee of Evening Star Grange togother to act. The matter would have been taken up last Saturday at the regular meeting, but the attitude of the National Grange was not known at that time.

was not known at that time.

Lentz Grange will take up the matter next baturday, and Woodlawn will consider the call of the National Grange for support Saturday night. It is believed that Oregon Granges will line up in support of the National Grange. Opposition that may be encountered will come from those who believe that reciprocity with Canada will result in lower cost of living.

J. J. Johnson Favors Indorsement,

I am speaking for myself now, but I think that the state accountive com-mittee, of which State Master Spence is chairman, will be called together and is chairman, will be called together and take up the matter at once, and assure the National Grange that Oregon Granges stand squarely at its back in this right against discrimination," said J. J. Johnson, master of Evening Star Granges and past state becturer. "Oregon Granges are loyal to the National Grange, and I look for indorsement of its attitude by local Granges as fast as they hold meetings throughout this they hold meetings throughout this state. I shall call together the executive committee of Evening Star Grange

and take immediate action."

L. D. Elliott, of the executive committee of Evening Star Grange, says:
"I believe in the principles of reciprocity with Camada that will include procity with Camada that will include verything, but am opposed to discrin ination against the farmer, or any class. There is no reason why a fence should be built between Canada and should be built between Canada and the United States, and they are practically one people. I am not prepared is say that Oregon Granges will support the stand of the National Grange, but I think that we should support any measure that will reduce the present tremendous coat of living in this

Oregon Granges Will Be Loyal.

the state committee of women's

"There is no question but that the Oregon Granges will indorse and co-operate with the National Grange in fight against reciprocity with ada, when it means only reciprocity in farm produce. I look for vir-tually a unanimous indorsement from the Oregon Granges against that treaty. is all wrong to discriminate against the farmers of this country, and the time has passed when they will submit time has passed to discrimination. They have become an intelligent, educated class within the past few years, and are able to tight their own battles, and they will do so in this case. The National Grange will find hearty support from this Coast in its fight against such discrimination as is proposed by this new treaty with Canada."

this new treaty with Canada.

Mrs. S. E. Windle, lecturer for Woodlaws Grange, said: "I believe that the
stand taken by the National Grange
will be indersed by Oregon Granges.
We will not stand for any discrimination against the farm produce of this tion against the farm produce of this country. We shall take up the matter at the meeting of Woodlawn Grange next Saturday, and I am confident that this Grange will vote to indorne the action of the National Grange."

J. D. Lee, member of Evening Star Grange, declared that he is opposed to decrimination against any class, and that if the reciprocity treaty, as proposed with Canada, is a discrimination, to quest to be convered not only by

it ought to be opposed not only by farmers but by everybody.

TAFT OUTLINES FREE LIST

Articles Upon Which Duty Would Be Suspended by Compact.

President Taft, in his special message to Congress, recommended that the following articles be admitted free of duty under the proposed Canadian

Live animals viz: Cattle, horses and ules ewine, sheep lambs, and all other re animals. Positry, dead or alive. Wheat, rye, cars, harley and bunkwheat, ted peace and beans, edible. Corn, sweet corn or make (except for tillation).

Corn. sweet corn or makes (assept for distillation).

Hay, stray and cow pean.

Hay, stray and cow pean.

Fresh regetables via. Postates, sweet potance, yama, turnips, entons, cabbages and all ether vegetables in their natural state.

Fresh fruits, via: Apples, peaches, prance, herries and all other edible fruits in their natural state.

Dried fruits via: Apples, peaches, peaches, and spelects, dried, dessirated or evaporated.

Dairy products, via: Butter, choose and frush milk and orean. Provided that cans settably used in the transportation of milk or cream may be passed back and forth between the two countries free of duty, under such regulations as the respective governments may prescribe.

der such regulations as the respective governments may preserted.

Eggs of barayard fowl, in the shell.

Honey, cottonseed oil.

Boods, via.: Flanzes or itneseed, cottonseed and other oilseeds; grate seed, including timothy and clover; garden, field and other seeds not herein sthermies provided for, when in pachases weighing over one pound each (and including flower seeds).

Figh of all kinds, freeh, frozen, pached in les, salted or preserved in any torus, savent earlies and other fish preserved in oil; and shell fish of all kinds, including oysiers, lobsters and ofams in any state, fresh er packed, and coverings of the foregoing.

Boal, herring, whale and other fish oil.

Balt.

Mineral waters, natural, not in bottles or Timber, hown, sided or squared otherwise han by sawing, and round timber used for mars or in building wharves. Sawed beards, planks, deals, and other maker not further manufactured than

raving post, railroad ties and telephone.

rolley, electric light and telegraph point of cedar or other woods.

Wooden stayes of all kinds, not further immfactured than listed or jointed, and ave bolts.

Pickets and palings.
Plaster rock or gypsum, crude, not ground. Mics. unmanufactured or rough trimmed say, and mics ground or beited.

Foldapar, crude, powdered or ground. Advestos, not further manufactured than round.

Phorepar, crude, not ground.

Olycerina crude, not purified.

Tale, ground, boited or pracipitated, naturally or artificially, not fer toilst use.

Bulphate of soda, or sait cake and soda

Barracts of hemicck bark.
Carbon electrodes.
Braza in bars and rods in cell or otherwise, not less than six feet in length, or braze in strips, sheets or plates, not polished, planished or emised.
Cream separators of every description and parts thereof imported for repair of the fore-

going.

Holled from or stort shorts, or pintes number 14 gauge or thinner, galvanted or ceated with nine. Un or other metal, or not.

Cracible cast steel wire, valued, at not less than six esnis per pound.

Galvanized from or sizel wire, ourved or not, numbers 9. 12 and 13 wire sauge.

Typecasting and typessting machines and parts thereof, adapted for use in printing offices.

Barbed fencing wire, or iron and steel,

Coke. Round rolled wire rade, in the coil or Round rolled wire rade, in the coil or steel, not over three-eighths of an on in diameter, and not smaller than No. inch in diameter, and not smaller than of wire gauge.

Fulp of wood, mechanically ground; putp of wood, chemical, bleached or unbleached; news print paper, and other paper and paper heard, manufactured from mechanical wood putp or from chemical wood putp, or of which such board is the component material of chief value, colored in the putp or not and valued at not more than four cents per pound, not including printed or decorated wall paper.

pound, not including printed or decorated wall paper.

Provided that such wood pulp, paper or board, being the products of the United States, shall only be admitted free of duty into Canada from the United States when such wood pulp, paper or board, being the products of Canada, are admitted from all parts of Canada free of duty into the United States.

Note.—Fish off, whale off, seal oil and fish of all kinds being the products of fisheries carried on by the fishermen of the United States, shall be admitted into Canada as the produce of the United States.

LOGGED-OFF SECTIONS TO BE MADE AVAILABLE.

Southwestern Washington Company Proposes to Utilize 60,000 Acres Now Useless.

Organization of a company having in its possession 2000 acres of logged-off lands in Southwestern Washington is one of the projects nearing completion and may be announced at the coming meeting of the Southwestern Washington Development League to be held in Vancouver beginning Wednesday of next week and continuing for three weeks. Already 3000 acres have been turned nto the syndicate by lumber men and

the balance is being gradually acquired. The land is being exchanged for stock of the company which in turn proposes to operate by having the logs taken off with the char-pit process and then the cleared-off lands will be placed on the market.

Men interested in the development of Southwestern Washington have been complaining that there is not enough land available for the support of the towns and cities of the support of the towns and cities of the section involved. There are thousands of across of timber land which have been deforested and only await the removal of the stumps to make the country capable of supporting a dense population.

| Additional and of Oregon that I ever have heard. "Double-tracking the line from this city East is a tremendous improvement when we realize that there is very little double track anywhere west of the Mississippi River. The expenditure of \$75,000,000 means the continuation of good times and now that Oregon presents the opportunity for profitable investment through its unoccupied lands, it occurs to me that no doubt of the future can longer exist. even in the face of a Presidential selection next year.

Reagan's Work Landed.

present indications count for anything. The first day will be devoted to newspaper publicity and the proper methods of distributing information throughout the country as to the resources of the south half of Washington. Every day during the meeting there will be exhibits made of the work of the char-pit process by Professor Sparks, so as to give a correct illustration of the best methods of clearing lands. The second day is to be devoted to particular measures which will give more emphasis to commercial club work. Plans will be outlined for the work of 1911 and 1912. Best methods for securing co-operation will be taken up with a view of sending out the most complete literature.

A banquet will be served Friday night in Vancouver to the delegates present and on Saturday night there will be another banquet for the delegates by the Commercial Club of Portland to be held in the Commercial Club dinning-room. The first day will be devoted to news

in the Commercial Club dinning-room Headquarters are to be opened in Van couver by the promotion committee of the Commercial Club and Manager C. C. Chapman will be in charge with a corps of assistants to render such service as may be necessary for the success of the

REFORM MOVE GIVEN AID

Labor Organizations Volunteer to Assist Ministers in Crusade.

Representatives from the labor or-ganizations of the city met with the Ministerial Association yesterday morn-ing at the F. M. C. A. and affiliated with the latter in a crusade against crime and immorality in Portland. That it is the desire of the labor organizations to be of assistance to the Ministerial Association and aid it in fighting crime, was set forth in a short speech made by James McGuire, one of the labor delegates.

The appointment of a general com-

milites to make arrangements for the Gypay Smith meetings next November was announced by Rev. W. H. Foulkes, chairman of the Gypsy Smith committee. Mr. Foulkes said that the evangeist would apend three weeks in Port-land. The committee is composed of the following: Dr. Benjamin Young. Dr. L. R. Dyott, Dr. W. F. Reager, G. F. Johnson, C. N. Wonacott, W. M. Ladd and H. W. Stone.

and H. W. Stone.

Begret was expressed at the loss of fir, William H. Foulkes, of the First Presbyterian Church, who will leave shortly for Naw York to be pastor of the Rutgers Presbyterian Church there. Resolutions to this effect were adopt-

ed by the association.

Announcement was made that the general conference of the Church of Christ will be held in Portland from July 4 to 11.

NEW SCHEDULE TO

Scattle, Tacoma and Intermediate Points.

Effective Sunday, Pebruary 5th, "O.-W. Owl" on O.-W. R. & N. "Puget Sound Route," will leave Portland at 11 P. M. instead of 11:45 P. M. for Sestile, Tacoma, Centralia, Chehalis and all Puget Sound points. Sleeping cars onen for bassenesses at Helon cars open for passengers at Union Depot at \$120 P. M. as usual and pas-sengers may remain in these alsepers after arrival at Seattle and Tacoma until \$130 A. M.

Texans Declare Word of Head of Union Pacific Is Good.

PORTLAND REAPS BENEFIT

L. B. Menefee Says Railroad Official Is Always Dependable and Recent Statement of Double - Track Plans Means Work Assured.

When Judge Robert S. Levett, president of the Union Pacific Company, antounced last week that \$75,000,000 would be spent in double-trackles the be spent in double-tracking the system from Omaha to Portland his former friends and associates in Texas, where he lived prior to going to New York, he lived prior to going to New York, knew that he meant exactly what he

There is quite a colony of forme There is quite a colony of former Texans in Portland and many of them, especially those who lived in Houston, which also was Judge Lovett's home, learned to know Judge Lovett's home, learned to know Judge Lovett quite well. They are proud of his record as a statesman and as a railroad official and look forward to his approaching visit to the Northwest with much delight and interest.

A group of these former residents of the Southern state were gathered in the Chamber of Commerce building the other day when they started a discussion of Judge Lovett and many interesting reminiscences were told.

L. B. Menefee Proud of Lovett.

"Like all former residents of Houston and most of those who still live there, I am proud of Judge Lovett." said L. B. Menefee, president of the lumber company that bears his name. "During all the long and bitter fight against the railroads in Texas, when it seemed that politicians were as unreasonable as it was possible for human beings to be. Robert S. Lovett was the leading corporation lawyer of Texas and there was not a newspaper or a and there was not a take who ever so much as hinted a criticism of him. Everybody always believed him, for his statements to the public were rare in those days, as they are now and they were always direct, frank and to the point and everybody knew he meant just what he said. "I know that Judge Lovett has a

"I know that Judge Lovett has a complete understanding of the situation in the Northwest. He would not make a statement to the public unless he was absolutely sure of his position and his statement as it appeared in The Oregonian of February 1 is to me the greatest indorsement of Portland and of Oregon that I ever have land and of Oregon that I ever have with Oak being taken by Archer,

"Today the people of Texas are as proud of Robert S. Lovett as of any other of their great citizens and I believe that the day is not fur distant when the people of Oregon and of the United States will learn to take any-thing that Judge Loveit says as good as gospel truth, just like they do down in Texas."

DOCTOR'S SPIRIT WROTH

HEALER OF SPIRITUAL ILLS IS ANGRY AT POLICE.

""Physician" Objects to Inquiry by Officer as to His Methods of Doing People "Good."

Hearing that steps had been taken to arrest him, "Doctor" J. Jefferson, who gives lessens and grants diplomas in spiritual science, visited Chief of Po-lice Cox yesterday to protest and to make charges against the officer who had collected information against him. For 15 minutes the "doctor" stormed at the station. He asserts that his at the station. He asserts that his cult is a branch of Christianity and that his object is to "do people good."
"Doctor" Jefferson says that his system is like Christian Science, though he is not recognized by that faith, that he is a spiritualist, and that the hints which he passes on to his patrons come from the unseen world. Jefferson charged that an officer Jefferson charged that an officer who in plain clothes visited his office last Friday attempted to induce him

to pay for protection. He modified his statements under questioning. Complaint has been prepared by Deputy City Attorney Sullivan against Jefferson, charging him with violating the city ordinance against advertis-ing to give advice by means of spiri-tualism and other mystic methods. Warrant for his arrest will be issued today. His quarters are at 492 Wash ington street.

Ington street.

Jefferson says that he has operated in New York. Boston and Denver.

Jefferson is licensed by the city as a "drugless healer," and says that he pays \$1 every three months in that

"THREE WEAKS" IS FUNNY

Dillon and King Spring Another Real Laugh-Provoker at Lyric.

One of the best playlets which have yet come from the pens of Dillon and king, the comedians, is "Three Weaks," which is on at the Loric this week. The show lives up to its mission as a laugh-producer and fun runs riot the entire

Ben T. Dillon is Mike Dooley, doctor and inventor, who has invented an air-ship, which he sent on trial with a sailor. Ben Weaks. In charge. When the sailor does not return and the wife and daughter are coming. Mike Dooley finds it necessary to produce a man who Ben T. Dillen is Mike Doeley, doctor it necessary to procure a man who will impersonate Ben Weaks.

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of the sailor, go to Dooley's home and pass off as Ben Weaks. In the mean-time Dooley finds a tramp (Will King) who bears a striking resemblance to the ost antior.

There is a general mix-up when the two impersonators get in the home of Dooley, whose wife and daughter return from Europe and toll that one Ben Weaks had saved the life of the daughter. Dooley explains matters when the real Ben Weaks arrives.

The feature of the song hits was, "My

real Ben Weaks arrives.

The feature of the song hits was, "My Postcard Girl," by Miss Maud Bockwell and chorus, during which postcards containing the chorus of the song and Miss Rockwell's picture were scattered through the audience. "One, Two, Three, Four" was sung by Miss Rockwell. Fred Lancaster and Welter Barnette, accompanied by two mandolins and guitar. Lancaster and Weiter Barnette, accompanied by two mandolins and guitar.
Anna Casswell, as Mrs. Ben Weaks, did some good character acting, as also did Anna Chapman, as Nan Weaks. Mand Rockwell was Mrs. Doolsy. Lucile Angelo, as Florence Dooley, was only mediocre. She does not possess much histrionic ability and is probably a little out of her sphere on the stage.

BUILDINGS LEASED

Sixth-Street Properties in Hands for Five Years.

Two important building leases on Sixth street were reported yesterday, the three-story brick structure at the northwest corner of the intersection Combs & Co., dealers in auto supplies, and the brick structure between Washington and Stark, with 100 feet frontage on the west side of Sixth, being

leased by the estate of Henry Wein-hard. Both are for five years. The Sixth and Oak corner lease was negotiated by W. H. Webb, of the Lewis building. The building is now occupied Southwestern Washington have been companies hat there is not enough hard available for the support of the hard available for the support of the towns and cities of the section involved. There are thousands of across of timber land which have been deforested and only await the removal of the stumps to make the country capable of supporting a dense population.

The company will make the work of removing the stumps its special business extending its operations with the very best machinery to be obtained and on such a scale that the economy of the proposition will be important. The timber companies have put their land in at 19 an acre.

The meeting of the Southwestern Washington Development League will be one of the largest ever heid in Washington if present indications count for anything. The first day will be devoted to news-

stores and the upper story is occupied by a billiard hall and a chop-sucy res-taurant. The lessess will take posses-sion September 1, and Paul Wessinger enid yesterday that a number of the present tenants would remain. The ground floor of the building will be remodeled. Two stores have been upodeled. - Two stores have been sublet to Stutt & Howland, who will open a large cafe January 1.

TRAINERS WILL CONSULT

Physical Directors Society Arouses Much Interest.

Men and women who are conducting physical training in the various educational institutions are planning to af-fillate with the Portland Physical Di-rectors' Society. Requests for admit-tance have been received from direc-tors at the University of Oregon, Pa-cific University and other institutions, and the local organization has decided to expand and admit all men and women following this vocation in Ore-

women to the society is conducted for edu-extional purposes," said A. M. Grilley, physical director of the Portland Young Men's Christian Association, yesterday, "While we shall meet but once a month or have study courses con-"While we shall meet but once a month we expect to have study courses constantly under way. We shall read the best books on the subject of physical training, and discuss them at our meetings. The next session will be at the Y. M. C. A. on March 4, and it is probable that several persons from outside Portland will join at that time."

The Portland society has voted to affiliate with the American Physical Educational Association. This is an organization which is comprised of physical directors in all parts of the country.

NOTICE.

Change in Schedule Between Portland and Oregon City.

Effective Wednesday, February 8, 1911. possenger trains leaving Portland, First and Alder streets: 4 A. M., 6:30 A. M., then every 30 minutes (on the hour and half hour) to and including 9 P. M., then 10 P. M., 11:15 P. M. Last train 12 midnight. Leave Oregon City: 5:46 A. midnight. Leave Oregon City: 5:46 A. M., 6:26 A. M., 6:57 A. M., 7:37 A. M., 8:67 A. M., then every 30 minutes (7 minutes and 37 minutes past the hour) to and including 5:07 P. M., then 10:07 P. M. Last train 11:07 P. M.

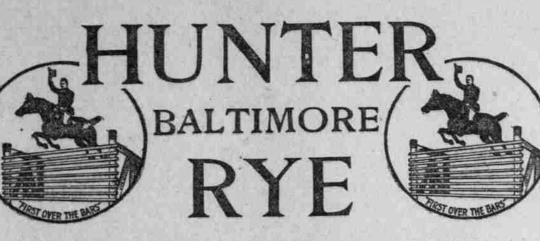
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by a cure-defying stomach trouble that baffled doctors, and resisted all remedies he tried. John W. Modders, of Moddersville, Mich., seemed doemed. He had to sell his farm and give up work. His neighbors said, "he can't live much longer." "Whatever I ate distressed me." he wrote, "till I tried Electric Bitters, which worked such wonders for me that I can now eat things I could not take for years. It's surely a grand remedy for stomach trouble." Just as good for the liver and kidneys. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50c at all druggists.

it necessary to produre a man who will impersonate Ben Weaks.

Lawyer Sharp (Walter Barnette), hearing of Dooley's troubles, gets the clerk, Jack Spencer (Fred Lancaster), to don the guise beriain's. Sold by all dealers.

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Homeseekers From Wisconsin and Minnesota Ride on First Passenger Train on Oregon Trunk.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 6.-(Speinl.)-The first pasenger car, containing a full load of emigrants from Minnesota and Wisconsin to be delivered on the Oregon Trunk, arrived Saturday at Clarks Wash, and was taken across the Columbia River on the big barge, run onto the Oregon Trunk track, and taken ris, proprietor of a restaurant at 282 to its destination. It is said that the car was billed that way through a mistake of the agent in the East, but since it more than was assessed five other of-the agent in the East, but since it more than was assessed five other of-the milk sold by them stand-

Bank Road at Clarks, Wash., a small station between Timm. Wash., and

Avery, Wash.

The work on the Oregon Trunk is progressing rapidly, and the company now has about is train crews working on the has about 15 train crews working on the line. Two more work train crews were sent for from here yesterday to assist in handling the work. The line has been built for 75 miles from Moody, Or., and is within about 15 miles of Madras, Or. The bridge across the Columbia joins Clarks, Wash., and Moody, Or. It is rapidly nearing completion.

COLLISION BARELY AVOIDED

Sunnyside Car Breaks Gates Trying to Clear Freight Train.

The need of changing the arrangement of the gates at the Southern Pacific railroad crossing at East Morrison street was emphasized Sunday afternoon when a westbound Sunnyside electric car crashed into one of afternoon when a westbound sunnyside electric car crashed into one of
the gates while trying to avoid being
run down by an approaching freight
train. No damage was done to the car
beyond the breking of one of the windows, but the twenty passengers were
covered by flying splinters of glass. is said that the conductor and tained, and every one in need of motorman on the electric car were not cline is urged to investigate and take to blame, as they had been signalled advantage of the frank and generous to go ahead by the flagman stationed manner in which they are sold. GRAVES Player Pianos

CAR IS SENT TO CLARKS, WASH.,
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of payment.

there. The car had already crossed the first track before the gate on the far side was let down and in order to clear the car from the track and sold being street by the far side was let down and in order to clear the car from the track and sold being street by the far side was let down and in order been skimmed.

Jim Nolles, Nick Gogos, Chris Peter-Jim Nolies, Nick Gogos, Chris Peter-son, Mike Karnsis and James Petrol,

Run Down-Weak Heart

For selling as milk a beverage which, according to City Chemist Smith's test, contained nine-tenths of one per cent of lacteal fluid and 39.1

Action, Built Up His System and lant Quickened Mr. Causey's Heart Action, Built Up His System and Keeps Him Strong and Active, Al-

though An Old Man. Mr. T. P. Causey, R. F. D. No. 5, Box of the agent in the East, but since it was billed the railroad company "made good." The emigrants were going to various points in that part of Oregon. They had the distinction of riding in the first passenger car pulled by the Oregon Trunk.

The car was switched off of the North Bank Road at Clarks, Wash, a small bank Road at Clarks, Wash, and the distinction of riding in the statement of the chemist and the

the field most of the time and felt much better. "I have also been much bothered by my heart, so much so that I would have to go to the doctor's every little while to get medicine for it, but since I commenced using Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey I haven't had to go to the doctor for that trouble, and I feel much stronger. I have a good supply of the edicine on hand at present and will

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