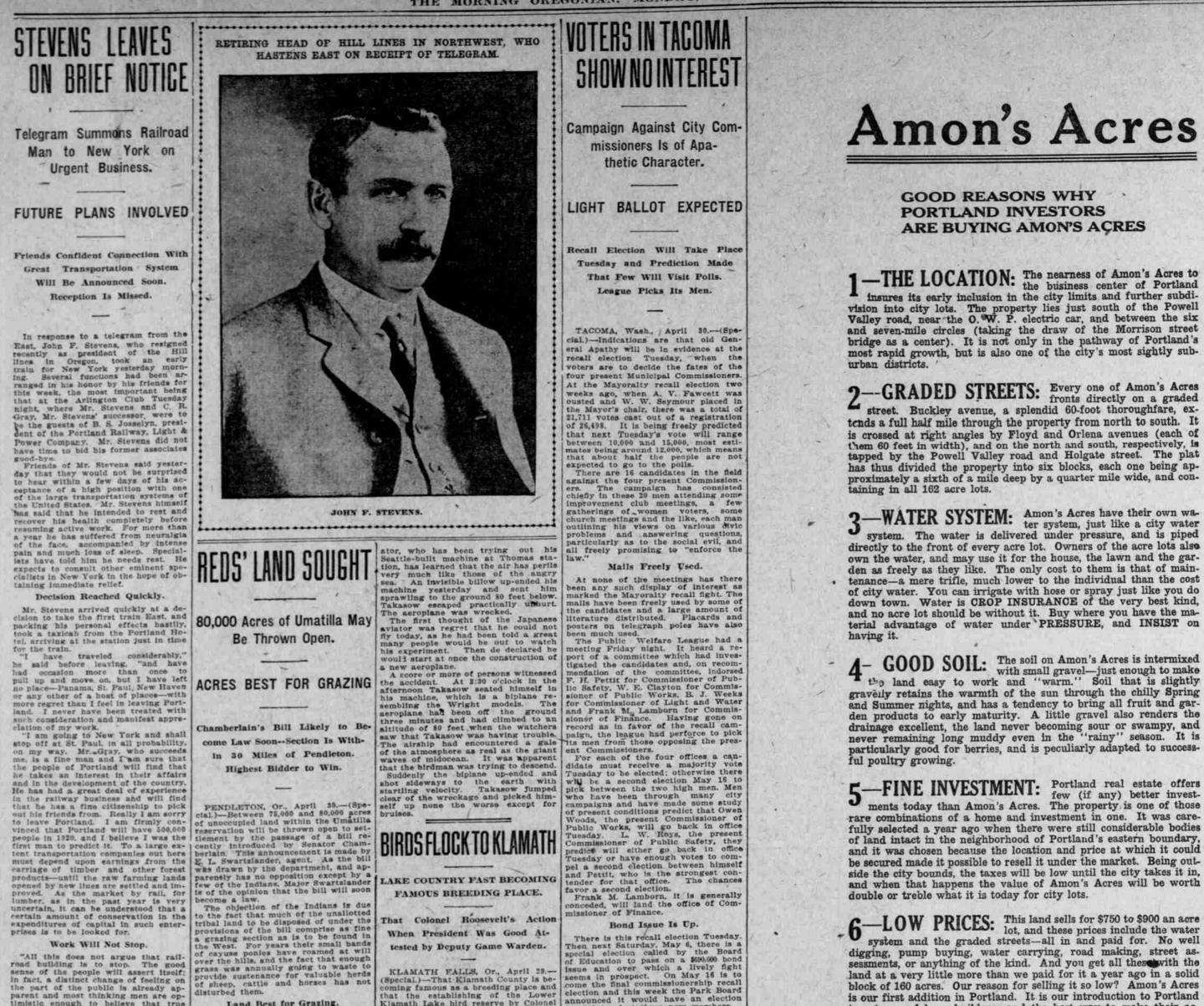
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6-LOW PRICES: This land sells for \$750 to \$900 an acre lot, and these prices include the water

parent and most thinking men are optimistic enough to believe that true co-operation of interests as between public and transportation companies will soon become the rule instead of

I am glad that I have been able to make two blades of grass grow where one was grown before. At least, I have given the opportunity. And to the extent to which I feel grateful to the citizens of Portland and, in fact, of the state for the more than generous expressions of appreciation of my efforts, which they have show-ered upon me, I can never express." Mr. Stevens said that Mrs. Stevens has expressed a desire to visit the Panama Canal in the coming year and is his intention to go with her and take their son along. This trip was talked over in lieu of his plan to go to Europe, a desire that he has had for several years, but inasmuch as Mrs. Stevens has wished to visit the canal, he feelse that he would rather make a trip with the family than take fne

"I have had several opportunities in "I have had several opportunities in connection with railway work," said he, "that I have under consideration. I shall not accept anything right away. There are plenty of positions open in the country and I now have the choice of several, if I should desire to go to work immediately. But I am going to take a rest, as I have said all along. The job will be decided upon later." It is the belief of railway men that Mr. Stevens will be ready to announce as soon as he reaches New York his

as soon as he reaches New York his connection with some large railway connection enterprise.

COOPS MUST BE MILITARY

Army Order Issued to Keep Chick-

en-Houses Uniform.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., April 30.-(Special.) - Even chicken coops in the post of the Military Acadcoops in the post of the sinitary Acau-emy must have a military appearance. They must be painted all the same color: conform in size; be culit at the same relative position lehind every quarters and be located at the extreme rear of the garden, according to an order issued by Major-General Thomas A. Barry, superintendent of the Mill-General F

General Barry is also determined to keep the lid closed tight on Sunday amusements, so far as the military re-

servation is concerned. "No Sunday excursion boats shall be permitted to land this year, as the expermitted to and this year, as the ex-cursionists leave refuxe about the re-servation that requires a force of men every week to devoie considerable time to clean up. The enlisted men mist wear blouses instead of roaming about the woods in their shirt sleeves." First Lieutenant Frank R. Curtis, of the Sizenal Corres of Seattle has here

the Signal Corps of Scattle, has been detailed by Colonel Cornelius Gardener, acting commanding officer of the De-partment of the Columbia, to make the annual inspection of the organized mili-tia (Signal Corps) of the State of Workhowston

Hark! Edlefsen has dry slab with

Land Best for Grazing.

that the establishing of the Lower Klamath Lake bird reserve by Colonel Roosevelt when President of the United Land Best for Grazing. Major Swartzlander says a small per-centage of the land is valuable for ag-ricultural purposes. He says it con-size principally of the west slope of the Blue Mountains and lies almost wholly in the southeastern part of the reservation, from 20 to 20 miles south-east of Pendleton. The land is chiefly valuable for grazing. Some of it is covered with pine timber, but this is all to be reserved as a tribal forest re-serve and is to be disposed of to the allotted Indians on the reservation for their domestic use. McKay Creek, one of the principal tributaries of the Uma-tilla River and reclamation possibili-ties, flows through this part of the reservation. The power and reservoir sites, however, are all to be reserved to States was a good move for the future bird industry of the entire county is attested by Deputy Game Warden Lew-is who is in charge of this reserve, which Hes partly in Northern California and partly in Southern Oregon. Mr. Lewis has just returned from a bin of experied days enert in the Lower trip of several days spent in the Lower Lake region where he was looking af-ther the birds of that reserve for the ther the birds of that reserve for the Federal Government. He states that from all appearances more of the feath-ered tribe of all kinds will nest on what are known as Bird Islands this year than has been the case for years. Among these will be millions of geese and ducks of every kind while cranes, gulls, cormorants, pelicans and other kinds of non-game birds are nesting these in great numbers. reservation. The power and reservoir sites, however, are all to be reserved to the Government, the department even reserving the right to cancel allotments or sales of land which may be wanted hereafter for reservoir or power site kinds of non-game birds are nesting there in great numbers. Among those birds Mr. Lewis says he found one island taken over almost entirely by a very rare avis for this region. This is the Caspian tern, one of the guil family and while this bird has been been in very meanly numbers for

purposes. It is provided that Indians to whom allotments have not already been made shall be given their choice of the un-allotted lands. Though there are not the guilt tainity and while this one has been here in very small numbers for years, he says there are many more this year than usual. Mr. Lewis esti-mated that at least 1000 of these were nesting on one island. What is known as Bird Islands, on the Lower Klamath Lake, are noted on the growth the diver for arouted hands, independent of the second by take practically all of the agricultural land, leaving nothing but the grazing land to be secured by the whites.

Highest Bidder to Win.

urposes.

the Lower Klamath Lake, are noted as the greatest breeding places for all kinds of birds in the Pacific North-west. In a month from now one can make a visit to these islands and see millions of the young pelfcans and other kinds of birds gathered in great droves on the islands surrounded with water, these not being able to fly. Thousands of people visit the islands every year to see them in their native haunts. Last year several guano claims were staked on these islands, but as the This is to be sold to the highest bld-der, provided that no one secures more than 310 acres. This provision will pre-vent the land falling into the hands of the big stockmen who are being hard pressed since the inauguration of the forest reserve system to secure adeforest reserve system to secure ado-quate range for their constantly dimin-labing flocks. The purchasers, for the most part, will therefore probably be staked on these islands, but as the claims are in a national bird reserve and the law will not allow the work-

most part, will therefore probably be the small ranchers living on and adja-cent to the reservation. The money to be derived from the sale of the lands, after the expenses are deducted, will be added to the tribal fund, now on deposit in Washington, and already amounting to nearly \$160,-606. This draws interest and both in-terest and principal are expended by at the every treme education and civilization of the Indi-

> notive Jumps Track While Eutering City of Dayton.

ing of these claims where it will dis-turb the birds those who flied the chaims were unable to do anything with them. It is stated that there is-

their being worked they would produce a large amount of fertilizer, as they are almost inexhaustible.

ENGINE LEAPS, KILLING 3

education and civilization of the Indi-ans on this reservation at such times and in such manner as he deems best for their welfars. It is also provided in the bill that no part of sections 15 er 36 in any township which may be included in the lands to be disposed of shall be sub-ject to sale or alloiment, but that the sections are to be granted to the State of Oregon for educational purposes. One of the peculiar provisions of the bill is that all of the lands sold or re-served, as well as that alloited to In-DAYTON, O., April 30 .- The first engine of Pennsylvania passenger train No. 20 jumped the track inside the city limits early tonight, turning over and bill is that all of the lands sold of re-served, as well as that allotted to In-dians shall be subject, for 25 years, to all the laws of the United States pro-hibiting the introduction of intexi-cants into the Indian country. illing Engineer Crumley, Fireman harles Grandan and Yard Clerk Hicks, Six others were taken to the hospital. killing

Bond Issue Is Up

There is this recall election Tuesday. Then next Saturday, May 6, there is a special election called by the Board of Education to pass on a \$699,000 bond issue and over which a lively fight issue and over which a lively fight seems in prospect. On May 16 is to come the final commissionership recall election and this months in recall come the final comments for Park Board announced it would have an election June 6 to elect three new members. Following are the candidates to be, voted on for Commissioners Tuesday: Commissioner of Public Safety, L. W. Roys, incumbent; Clarence Parker, Francis H. Pettit, John Burnett, R. W. Jamieson and A. H. Barth. Commis-sioner of Public Works, Owen Woods, incumbent; W. E. Clayton, Daniel B. Cook and R. H. Forsythe. Commis-sioner of Finance, Ray F. Freeland, in-cumbent; Frank M. Lamborn, P. W. Noble, John B. Cromwell and R. A. B. Young. Commissioner of Light and Water, Nicholas Lawson, the present incumbent; James C. Drake, Ben J. Weeks, D. E. McPherson and David B. Fitts. election and this week the Park Board

Fitts. John Burnett, who conducts an em John Burnett, who conducts an em-ployment agency, has been practically eliminated from the race for Commis-sioner of Public Safety by his arrest Thursday on a warrant accusing him of defrauding laborers who paid him for jobs on the Valley Development Company's power plant project in Lewis County.

STUBS AND BLUNTS.

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heads that were once bail. Of course it is understood that in none of these cases were the hair roots dead nor had the scalp taken on a glazed, shiny ap-pearance." When the roots of the hair are en-tirely dead and the pores of the scalp are glazed over, we do not believe that anything can restore their growth. When Rexall "93" Hair Tonic will do as above stated, it is not strange that

as above stated, it is not strange that we have such great faith in it and that we claim it will prevent baldness when

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La Grande Judge at Pendleton. JAPANESE AVIATOR FALLS Biplane Tips, Birdman Unhurt in 80-Foot Drop. SEATTLE, Wash, April 20.—(Spe-cial).—J. Takasow, a Japanese avi-