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perience in practical school work. tails covering other road matters be-fore the Legislature might properly be left to future legislation. However, at this time the people need immediate relief. It further says in these words:

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DISPUTE OVER CENTENNIAL

London Foreign Office Expected to

as advisory judges of the evidence, the second trial of the divorce case of Mollie Trosper against Harper P. Tros-per, involving the custody of a 19-months-old girl baby, opened before Judge Easterday today. It is the first time in the history of the state or per-haps of the country, that women have been asked to sit with a court in de-ciding a case. The women are Mrs. Isabel Matthews, matron of the girls' detention homs: Miss L M. Hartgrave and Mrs. S. Tullock, all members of local clubs.

GRADUATE OF UNIVERSITY OF

OREGON TO TEACH IN HIGH SCHOOL.

Miss Alice E. Stoddard, of

Portland,

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. Eu-

gene. Or., July 27.--(Special.)--Another University of Oregon graduate has been appointed to

a high school teaching position this week.

Gilliam County high school at Condon, Or. She relieves Miss Frances Young, 'lo, and will ban-die the departments of history

Miss Alice E. Stoddard, of Portland, a member of the 1911 class, has been elected assistant at the

local clubs.

to Canada Free.

ASTORIA, Or., July 27 .- (Special.)-When a customs official at Vancou-ver, B. C., held up the literature which

John Day, a member of the Astoria Centennial committee, was taking into Canada to advertise the Astoria Cen-tennial, to be celebrated August 10 to September 9, he did not think that inroads. "The people of Jackson County feel that for the upbuilding of Southern Oregon, good roads are as essential to the rural districts as good streets are to incorporated cities and towns, and there is no doubt that many other counties are of the same opinion. "The Commercial Club has carefully weighed and considered the expense of September 9, he did not think that in-ternational complications would re-suit. So far Sir Wilffeld Laorier, the British Ambassador at Washington, D. C., the British Foreign Office in Lon-don and Senator Chamberlain, of Ore-gon, have become entangled in the rou-tine of official protest. Mr. Day, when his literature was held up, wired a protest to Senator Chamberlain at Washington and a similar plea to the Canadian Premier, declaring that the literature was eduweighed and considered the expense of such an extra session of the State Leg-islature, and believes that the senti-ment of the taxpayers of Jackson County and other counties is that the benefits derived from immediate construction of such roads as wanted by the respective counties, will far out-weigh any other considerations and declaring that the literature was edu-cational matter and free from duty. The customs inspector said it was mmon printing. fully justify the expense." common printing. The Senator from Oregon complained to Secretary of State Knox and he communicated with the British Am-bassador. At the request of Day the Ambassador sent the complaint through the usual channels of the For-MEDFORD MAY IGNORE WEST Town Plans to Take Good Roads through the usual channels of the For-eign Office in London via cable. In the meantime Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been husy by telegraph trying to settle the dispute before Centennial pageant opening two weeks hence. Senator Chamberlain has telegraphed a full report of the protest and the channel it has taken to the Astoria Centennial committee and cabled in-structions are expected to end the con-troversy. Governor Oswald West to-night sent a protest on the part of Oregon, which contributed \$50,000 to-ward the Centennial pageant. Action on Own Responsibility. MEDFORD, Or., July 27.—(Special.) —Proposing to ignore any objection of the Governor and the Legislature as far as immediate action for good roads is concerned, the Southern Oregon Min-ing Bureau yesterday petitioned the County Court to hold an election and submit to the people the question of the county's incurring an indebtedness of at least \$1.000.000 to construct a system of permanent highways in Jackson County. The mining bureau argues that sec-tion of the state permits counties to incur indebtedness for permanent roads on approval by a majority of those voting on the question and that warrants may be issued until legisla-tion makes issuance of bonds possible. Action on Own Responsibility. PRISON DIET BENEFITS PETERSON, HELD IN COBLE



SESSION NEED TOLD

George E. Boos, of Medford, **Explains Road Movement.**

Calling of Legislature Not Wanted for State Road Law, but to Give Different Counties Power to Act for Themselves.

MEDFORD, Or., July 27 .- (Special.) -The following statement has been is-sued by George E. Boos, managing the Medford Commercial Club: "The movement inaugurated by the Medford Commercial Club for an extra session for good roads legislation, has received a great many indorsements, especially by those who fully under-stand the movement. There are some the lack of a process intermetation stand the movement. There are some who for lack of a proper interpretation of the resolution, however, do not con-ceive the advisability of calling an extra session of the Legislature for the purpose of good roads legislation. As an instance, is the editorial appearing in one of the weekly publications of Portland, which says: "The time for such a movement will

held its first meeting to effect the detalls

"The Medford Commercial Club did "The Medford Commercial Club did not ask for a good roads measure to govern Oregon, but only in so far as Jackson County and counties in need of such legislation are concerned, and therefore, does not interfere with the commission appointed by the Governor, which is concerned with the whole of the state. The Medford resolution presented to the neonle save: presented to the people, says: "We would hope that the session could be called so that no other busi-

and mathematics. W. H. Dempster, of Eugene, has been elected principal of the new Irving High School in northcould be called so that no other busi-ness would be transacted. The people, in our opinion would be satisfied with legislation simply providing for the manner and form of submitting the question to a vote of the respective counties, and specifying the manner and form of the securities given as evi-dence of that indebtedness. Other de-tails covering other road matters beern Lane County, through the in-fluence of the university faculty appointment committee. Mr. Dempster is a graduate of a nor-mal school in South Dakota, where he had several years' exof infidelity which was set up against the wife at that time.

We realize that this will not force upon any county the necessity of creating any indebtedness, or of build-ing any roads: it will, however, offer an opportunity to those counties where good, permanent roads are demanded."

State Law Not Asked.

From the foregoing it will be seen "From the foregoing it will be seen that the resolution does not ask for the enactment of laws relative to the general law of the state, but requests the opportunity and authority enabling counties to issue bonds for such sums necessary for building and improving their agends. It does not ask for a gen-

their respective counties shall yote for or against a bonded indebtedness for the development and improving of good

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visit to Klamsth is to get data on the tule and swamp lands covered by the waters of Tule Lake, to be reclaimed by the Government and later to be thrown open for settlement. The Gov-ernment wishes to have concise data as to the probable value of this land and what it will grow heat. cial.)-The hardware store of Walker cial.)-In a suit for condemnation filed SOIL WOMAN TO TEST & Smith was robbed last night by RECLAMATION SERVICE SENDS what it will grow best. "Ever since the enactment of the reclamation law it has had a bureau in Washington whose object it is to EXPERT TO KLAMATH.

give information to prospective set-tlers about lands being reclaimed by the Government as fast as such are

brought to a state where they can be cultivated. "The object of this bureau is to in-

thieves who entered a rear window by forcing the sash. They secured a 22 automatic Winchester rifle, several 38caliber revolvers and a large quantity of ammunition. The till and safe were not molested and apparently nothing cise was touched.

ber Co., the Milwaukee Land Co., and others. Judge Rice gave a decision favorable to the plaintiff. The ques-tion involved was of the right of em-inent domain of the plaintiff, the court holding that its work already done showed it entitled to that right. Valuable water-power rights on the Cowlitz Railroad Victorious. CHEHALIS, Wash., July 27.-(Spe-

Company vs. the Weyerhaeuser Tim-

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tory to Entry. FAILURE EFFORT FIRST

PAISLEY PROJECT'S

FATE IS PROBLEM

State Land Board Virtually

Decides to Restore Terri-

Contract of Portland Company Can celled Because Settlers Com-- Financial Crisis Cause of Trouble.

SALEM. Or., July 37 .- (Special.)-Much interest centers in the future of the Carey act irrigation project near Paisley since the action of the State Land Board yesterday in canceling the rights of the Portland Irrigation Comrights of the Portland infigures con-pany in connection with the project. That the lands will be restored to entry has been virtually decided by the Board. What company will secure the contract for the project, however, and what restrictions will be imposed. Is

what restrictions will be imposed, is still a problem. The Board made two contrarts for this project in 1907. One of these was for 12.037 acres from Chewaucan River, and the other was with the Pais-ley Irrigation Company. The financial crisis caused a cessation of work at that time, and an extension was grant-ed. Still other extensions followed, but the work was not carried out, and more recently the Board and the company were unable to agree on further exten-sions.

sions. When the Board visited the southern part of the state recently, protests were received from people in the vicinity against granting more time, and many urged that the company's contract be canceled. The contract with the state was extensive, providing, among other things, for a 180-foot dam with large scores cancelty. storage capacity.

storage capacity. As it was apparent that no further work was planned in the near future on this project, the Board listened to the pleas of the settlers. Members of the Board are unaninmous in saying that this was one of the best of the irriga-tion projects inspected on the trip. The land, as it stands, contains many bits of meadow which produce good crops without the use of irrigation, especially in the bottoms.

BABES SAVED FROM FIRE

Father Breasts Flames When Restaurant Burns at Eugene.

EUGENE Or, July 27.-(Special.)-Six small children narrowly escaped isath in the flames when fire gutted an old wooden building on South Wil-lamette street at 2:30 this morning and seriously menaced the entire busi-ness district. The children, whose father, A. Gravos, conducts a restau-rant on the lower floor, were sleeping in the second story and were sleeping in the contents probably is \$1000. Covered by Insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

The building was one of the earliest business buildings to be specied. The fames seriously menaced the building occupied by the Commercial Club and





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roads.

Portland, which says: "The time for such a movement will be opportune after the committee ap-pointed by Governor West to draft a good roads measure shall have finished good roads measure shall have in the table the task assigned to it.' And then again. The work of formulating road laws which will be entirely acceptable to all parts of the state is not an easy undertaking, and it may require sev-eral weeks after the committee has

County's Needs Considered.

also the new across the street.

ENGINEER PREVENTS FLOOD

Fort Stevens Saved From Inundation by Man's Promptness.

FORT STEVENS, Or., July 7.-(Spe-cial)-Only the promptness of the engineer in the Fort Stevens pumping station in stopping the pumps when he discovered that miscreants had shut he discovered that miscreants had shut off the pipe which leads from the pumps to big storage tanks holding 500,000 gallons, saved the water system from destruction and prevented the post from a disastrous flood yesterday. Water to supply the post is pumped from a disastrous flood Tuesday. pumping continued a little longer, the increased pressure would have burst the mains. This would have permitted the water to run out of the tanks and most of the reservation would have

most of the reservation would have been flooded. Officers at the post are conducting an investigation to ascertain who shut off the water.

THURSTON WILL EXHIBIT Ranchers Are to Be Represented at Washington State Fair.

OLYMPIA. Wash., July 37.--(Special.) -E. C. Truesdell. representing the Southwestern Washington Fair. has completed his tour of Thurston County and announces that the country sur-rounding Olympia is 10 be well repre-sented with a stock exhibit at the fair. which will be held September 11-16 at the grounds between Chebalis and Cen-tralia. He declares that the Thurston Country orchardiats will also send dis-County orchardists will also send dis-

plays. Thurston County ranchers hitherto have sent but few sinck, fruit or vege-table exhibits to the fair, but this year they will be well represented. There are first-class racing and breeding animais not only at the Carlyon track, in Clympia, but also at the track and training quarters at Lacey.

400 SHRINERS TO PARADE

Elaborate Plans Made for Pilgrimage in Medford Next September.

MEDFORD, Or., July 17 .- (Special.)-MEDFORD, Or., July 77.--(Special)-Four hundred Mystic Shriners will visit at Medford Soptember 15, on the occa-sion of the pilgrimage of the Ashland lodge. Twenty-five Medford Shriners met last night and decided on an elab-orate programme for the day, with a parade, speeches and addresses.

special trains will run from Klam-ath Falls and from points as far off as Pendleton. Three or four camels will be brought to the city. The imperial potentate of Fargo, N. D., will be here.

WOMEN ACT AS JUDGES Tacoma Divorce Case Is Unique in History of State.

TACOMA. July 27,-With three prom-thorities determine whether or not he has ever been in an anylum

CASE, PUTS ON WEIGHT.

New Clothes and "Nifty" Hat Stir

HOOD RIVER GETS BUSY

Campaign Started to Secure Experimental Station at City.

Pride of Swede Whose Sanity

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 27.-(Spe-cial)-A campaign is now being con-ducted by a number of enthusiastic cit-izens and orchardists of the valley to secure from the state government an experimental station here. The matter has been recently discussed by the Hood River Fellowship Association, an organization of local orchardists work-ing for the prevention of orchard dis-eases and pests and for the betterment of hortcultural conditions, and all are reported to be heartily in favor of the movement. Record Is Eyed.

OLYMPIA, July 27.—(Special.)— Swan Peterson, at one time suspected of having been implicated in the mur-der of Archie Coble and his young bride at Rainler on the night of July 16, de-spite the rumors that caused the Swedes of Tacoma to demand his re-lease, is having the time of his life in the Thurston County jail. As a man with an appetite he is possessed of a capacity to est that would have been the envy of all Rome in the days of Pompey. movement.

movement. J. C. Skinner, secretary of the Com-mercial Club, is giving the plan his consideration. He will deliver an ad-dress to the Upper Valley Progressive Association at the Parkdale Hall Mon-day night, when he will tell the mem-hers of the organization the benefits to be derived by the community by such a Government Institution. Pomper. He likes the fare, for while it is simple, there is plenty of it. Peterson says he has always had more or less trouble getting enough to eat. That he can eat was demonstrated by his own statements when taken out to Rainler after being arrested. He de-clared at the place he begged his

CITY'S WATER NEARLY GONE

Situation Serious in Pendleton, Res-

ervoirs Almost Empty.

CHEHALIS, Wash., July 27. - (Spe-cial.)--With only four feet of water in the reservoir. Pendleton is facing the most serious water famine in the history of the city. Street spriklers have been taken off and the use of water for all purposes is held down to a minimum.

duce settlers to take up such just as soon as ready and while there is not to be a great deal of Government

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 27.-(Special.)--Mrs. W. H. Littlepage, prob-ably the only woman irrigation and soll expert in the world, is a guest of land for settlement in the Klamath project it is the bureau's desire to have such information as needed when this Klamath Falls, having been sent here by the Reclamation Service from Wash-ington, D. C., to study the soils and irrigation conditions in the Klamath verolet.

Mrs. W. H. Littlepage, Fair Agra-

rian, Detailed to Inspect Lands

and Report Fertility.

project. "I have been visiting the different ir-rigation projects of the Government for several months to acquaint myself with the conditions of every locality, to learn the quality of the soil, the different kinds of products best adapted

"One of the principal objects of my SPRINGFIELD, Or., July 27.-(Spe-

say that it has done a world of good to thousands of people and in bringing about more rapid development of rehave taken place without the aid of this bureau."

Springfield Store Is Robbed.

MOST SCENIC ELECTRIC RIDE IN OREGON

To Famous Tualatin Valley Country, North Plains, Burlington and the GREAT CORNELIUS GAP TUNNEL

Fast electric trains over the United Railways leave Second and Stark streets daily at 8:15 and 10:15 A. M. and 1:15 P. M.

EXCURSIONS EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY Free picnic grove at North Plains. Hotels and grocery stores for

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lunches. Splendid drinking water.

WEAR A GORDON HAT FREE A little skill will get you your fall Gordon without cost A Hat on Gordon-A good one on you you the good one -the Gordon Hat

lands

Number I is a Gordon Hat advertisement, the words of which have been mixed up. Number II shows the same transposed ad with the words arranged in correct sequence. Six of these transposed Gordon Hat ads will be published, one each week for the next six weeks. The first ad will appear Tuesday, August 1st; the last on Tuesday, September 5th.

Every reader of this paper who solves the six advertisements by arranging the words in their correct sequence will receive one of the matchless quality Gordon Hats free of charge.

Contestants should send their solution of each transposed ad as it appears to Gordon & Ferguson, St. Paul, direct, or to their local dealer, to be forwarded (the latter is the better plan). Do not hold back your answers until all the ads have been printed, but send each one in promptly. Each solution must be mailed or delivered within one week from the date it is published.

To insure fair treatment all around, the correct arrangements of the transposed advertisements have been placed with the First National Bank of St. Paul, and will not be withdrawn until the contest has closed.

The correct solution of the final advertisement must be mailed or delivered before midnight of September 10th.

Ask your dealer all about the Gordon Hat; it will help you in arranging the wording of the transposed ads correctly.

Here is a test of skill that every bright mind will enjoy-if you don't happen to wear a man's hat, go ahead and win one and give it to him.

Cut out this ad for reference. No other announcement will appear, and Gordon & Ferguson cannot answer any individual inquiries.

Ask your dealer.

own statements when taken out to Bainier after being arrested. He de-clared at the place he begged his breakfast before he was arrested that he started to eat before the other members of the family came to the ta-ble and that all were through long be-fore he had finished. He is gaining fiesh rapidly and looks much better than when he was arrested. His clothes were rigged when he was brought with his simple outfit to Olympia. He has been given a new pair of trousers a new coat, a light shirt and a hat, so that he makes a very presentable showing. He says he wants to get out and "show off." However, he will be held until the au-thorities determine whether or not he