# WEST'S ACTION

Multnomah Legislators Regard Governor's Road Session as Press-Agent Move.

DEMANDS KNOWN AS VAIN

Executive's Game Is to Have Lawmakers Demur and Then Prate About Houses' Disregard of Public and State's Good.

Charges by members of the Multnamah delegation in the Legislature that levernor West is playing politics in fealing with the question of a special ession for smactment of good roads legislation are borne out by daily derelopments. There is a growing suaption that the Governor has at no time seriously considered opnuening the legislators in special seesion. To that natent the members of the Legislature, argely Republican, are playing directly into his hands. In doing so they are isnecestly suplying him with the very axense he is seeking to justify what is believed undeautedly will be his final conclusion not to call a special seesion. The gains of Governor West is not difficult to discern. He has said he will convene the Legislature in special seesion only in consideration that a majority of the usembers of both houses agree to conditions he has imposed and which he must know would not receive their indersement. Charges by members of the Multno-

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In the first pines, he has asked them to agree to consider only good roads legislation to the exclusion of general legislation and a consideration of the vetoed bills of the regular session. In view of the action of the livil regular session which refused to consider bills passed at the 1909 session and vetoed by Governor Chambertain for the reason that they were not taken up and considered at an intervening special session, the Governor realizes that the proposed special session, which would tensist of the same men who attended the last regular session, would insist on a consideration of his vetoed measures. Otherwise these bills could not be taken up at the gest regular session. The affect of not considering than at the special session would be to sunsing the Governor's veto in every instance, and he disapproved a total of 12 of the bills enacted at the last regular session.

No-Pay Pinn Unfair. Another condition imposed by Gov-ernor West and to which he should have known a majority of the Legisla-ture would not subscribe was that its members should serve at a special ass-sion and decline to accept from the sion and decline to accept from the state per diem and mileage to which they are smilled under the constitution. This condition, although unreasonable, is not objectionable to those members of the Legislature living in counties immediately contiguous to Marion County, but it is an obviously unfair request to which acquiescence could not have been expected by the florermer from members residing in the more remote counties.

nore remote countles. "Refusal of the large majority of the members of the Legislature to swallow the self-imposed conditions of Governor West necessary to the con-vening of a special session," said member of the Multnomah County delegation yesterday, "will give him the very reasons he is seeking for not call-log a special seesion. It will enable him to come out through his press bureau and declare emphatically that he desired a special session for the enact ent of road legislation, p a session could be held without entailing any expense to the state.

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actively fighting the measures recom-

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"Of course, it is all right for our Democratic Governor to play politica, but for one I seriously object to his present programme of attempting to shift responsibility to the members of the Legislature which properly belongs to him and to him alone. Members of the Legislature acted in good faith last Winter and enacted legislation which insured a systematic plan for building good roads. To make a grandstand play, Governor West veloed these managers and at the same time advertised to the state the big saving he was effecting of the taxpayers money, if he really wants good roads regulation now, let him shandon his game of politics, which he has played incessantly since assuming office, and personally assume the responsibility for the need of a special session and not try to make political capital out of a survey were on hand to testify in his behalf. Solons' Acts Upbeid.

situation of which he, unaided, is the creator, by undertaking to charge that responsibility to the Legislature."

GOVERNOR IS HELD TO BLAME

Washington County Senators Not Enthused Over Special Session.

HILLSBORO, Or. Sept 21.—(Special.)—Neither Senator Barrett nor Senator Wood, of Washington County, is enthusiastic over the proposal of Governor West to call a special session of the Legislature to consider road legislation. Senator Barrett expressed himself as believing that nothing would be accomplished by calling the body together. He said that as far as the Senate was concerned, he thought body together. He said that as far as the Senate was concerned, he thought members had acted upon their best judgment in the road bills passed. These bills did not mest the approval of the Governor and he had vetoed them. But he said it did not follow that Senators who passed the vetoed bills had changed their opinions because of the vetoes, and for that reason there was no reason to believe son there was no reason to believe road bills passed at a special session would meet the Governor's approval any more than did those passed last

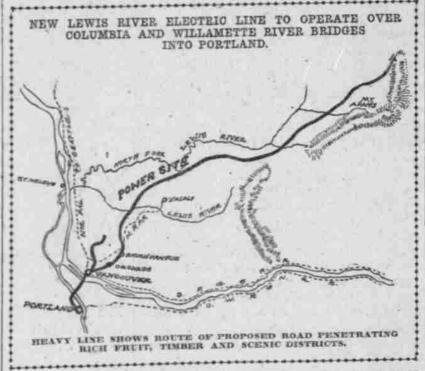
Vancouver-Klickitat Pass Line to Invade City.

BACKING FOUND STRONG

French Bond Buyers to Take All \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 Issuc-Railway Proposes to Use Bridges of North Bank.

any more than did those passed last Winter.

Senstor Wood is frank in his assertion that a special session was put forward by the Governor to settle the question of his vetoed bills. Mr. Wood said he thought the Governor to blame for the necessity for road legislation bridges and the construction of a



at a special session. He admits that the bills passed last Winter were far from perfect, but believes they should have been given a trial and if defects failway department of the Mount Hood Railway & Power Company, who represented Mr. Harmon at the reserved mr. Harmon at the reserved mr.

amended.

Senator Wood charges that the Governor was influenced by certain interests opposed to having road funds expended under the direction of the countries and favoring a latter commisbended wheer the direction of the country courts and favoring a state commission. "Had it not been for this," said he, "the state would have had good road laws without the necessity for a special session." If the sussion is called he said he was opposed to it being limited to any particular purpose.

TRIAL OF ALLEGED BUNKO OIL PROMOTERS HALTED. =

Prosecution Unable to Find G. T. Kelley, Land Locator-Hearing Set for October 10.

Circuit Judge Gantenbein yesterday set October 10 as the date of the trial of W. H. Whiteaker, L. C. Hammer, H. "With this declaration as a starter, it G. Lucker and E. C. Lucker, accused may be depended upon that he will foll of selling oil stock in a company which

districts north of Vancouver.

E. R. Ernsberger, manager of the railway department of the Mount Hood Railway & Power Company, who represented Mr. Harmon at the recent meet-



AT GRESHAM

PROGRAMME TODAY,

FRIDAY, SEPT. 22nd.

Competitive Drills by several of the Fraternal drill teams of Portland, Among them will be:

Rose City Drill Team, M. W. W. Webfoot Camp Drill Team, W. O. W.

Races by the Gresham-Riverside Amusement Club.

Farmers' race, purse \$50. Colt race, 3-years and under, trotter or pacer, purse \$100. 2:30 trot, purse \$150. Bucking contest, \$50.

Continuous Daneing at the Pavilion from 2 to 11 o'clock P. M.

Plenty of good side shows and at-

Take cars at First and Alder.

their places for this purpose. The present quarters of the employment bureau must be vacated October 1.

At a special meeting of the Board, yesterday afternoon, President Clyde and Secretary Ledwedge, after consultation with Messrs. Hornby and Rector, of the Executive Board's City Hall committee, decided to introduce an ordinance, setting aside two rooms on the ground floor of the City Hall for the use of the bureau. However, should this fail to pass, it was voted to set up two tents on the Fourth-street side of the building and install the employment offices in them.

J. F. TREAT, IMPERIAL POTEN-TATE, VISITS COUNCIL.

Mystic Dignitary Is Received in

Railway & Power Company, who represented Mr. Harmon at the recent meeting of the Vancouver City Council when a franchise was naked, declares that the project is well manned and that the project is that the Mount Hood interests are in any way connected with it. He and Mr. Harmon have been friends for many years and he acted for him at vancouver in a personal capacity. Mr. Harmon will be bette in a few weaks and take charge of the bear of the company years and he acted for him at vancouver in a personal capacity. Mr. Harmon will be bette in a few weaks and take charge of the bear of the company is to build a line along the north fork of the Lewis River toward Klickitat Pass, another road approximating in miles in length will be built into the productive orchard district immediately morth of Vancouver. This territory alives the productive orchard district immediately north of Vancouver. This territory alives the productive orchard district along the river valleys, then is similar capacity for the heading the provided the main line along the river valleys, then is similar capacity for the heading the provided the heading the provided the heading the productive orchard district along the river valleys, then is similar capacity for the heading the provided the heading timbered district on the west-form of similar capacity for the heading timbered district on the west-form of similar capacity for the heading the provided the heading the provided the heading timbered district on the west-form of the similar capacity for the heading the provided the heading timbered district on the west-form of the similar capacity for the heading timbered district on the west-form of the similar capacity for the heading timbered district on the west-form of the similar capacity for the heading timbered district on the west-form of the heading timbered district on the west-form of the provided t

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This Big Sale

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Don't imagine because the price has been so radically reduced that

quality has been sacrificed. Come

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one-half the regular figure. For

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Sohmer Grand at a saving of \$325, a Lester Grand at \$435 under price;

on a Kimball Grand you save \$360, and you can buy a Steinway & Sons' Grand piano at \$415 less than

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Grand pianos at such prices do

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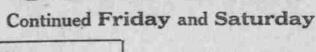
Big Reductions

Denton and Lincoln counties, will hold its quarterly meeting here at that time and has invited the medical associations of Marion and Lanc counties to meet with them. Dr. Morton, of San Francisco, a prominent surgeon, will address the meeting and papers will also be presented by Dr. M. B. Marcellus and other physicians of Portland.

Willamstte Welley will meet in this city in a big medical gathering on December 7. The Central Willamstte Medical Association, which is composed of the physicians of Linn.

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## Coat Sale





OUR Store thronged with eager buyers, appreciating the unusual opportunities that are being offered in this sale.

You should not miss this event! It is the best buying opportunity of the season.

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Season's Smartest Coats \$10 to \$42.50 In Every Wanted Style \$10



NOTE-

Owing to holiday Store will not open till 5 P.M. Saturday

SALE OF MILLINERY

### Announcement

### Northern Pacific Ry

PVERY DAY in the year, there starts east from Portland at 9:55 A train for Chicago over the North Bank, Northern Pacific and Burlington Lines. It arrives at Union Station, Chicago, 12:00 o'clock noon, the third day, making the trip in 72 hours and 5 minutes.

Standard drawing room and leather upholstered tourist sleeping cars, coaches and dining cars provide electric-lighted accommodations of highest character. This train stops at the important cities of Spokane, Missoula, Helena, Billings, Forsyth, Miles City, Terry, Glendive, Mandan, Bismark, Jamestown, Fargo, Minneapolis and Saint Paul, besides other important intermediate points. Immediate connection is afforded to Butte and also to Duluth and

At Minneapolis, Saint Paul and Chicago, convenient connection is made with other lines for important points east and south.

The equipment is thoroughly modern, the dining car service of such excellence as to have gained a countrywide reputation, and punctuality is a feature of the service toward which every effort is exerted.

From this train the passenger sees the beautiful Columbia Rivr, the Rocky Mountains and the fertile farming lands of North Dakota by daylight. The forenoon before arrival at Chicago gives the traveler, also, an entrancing view of the beautiful rolling prairie farm lands

This service is strongly recommended to the traveler going East-it will be found of Northern Pacific high

Low round trip fares East are in effect September 25 and October 2, 4, 17, 18 and 19, Liberal limit with stop-overs. You are earnestly invited to call at our Portland City Office, 225 Morrison st., or telephone Main 244 or A 1244 for tickets, sleeping car reservations or any information.

A. D. CHARLTON, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Portland.

