

Women's Clubs of Oregon to Convene in Roseburg Three Days Next Week.

ICITY TO BE IN GALA ATTIRE

Occasion of Annual Meeting One of Importance-Entertainment Features Given Especial Prominence-Merchants Busy.

ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 11 .-- (Special.)arrangements for the entertainment delegates to the annual convention the State Federation of Women's its, which meets in Roseburg on seday. Wednesday and Thursday. Clubs, w Tuseday, Octoher 17, 18 and 18, were practically completed at a special meeting of the United Ladies' Clubs of this city last

Thight Other than the entertainment fea-tures planned by the women, the mer-chants of Roseburg have promised to lend their assistance in making the event one of prominence. All show windows will be decorated for the octhe federation colors for the oc-casion, and according to present plans, the federation colors fred, white and blueb will be generally adopted. The programme was practically com-pleted last night and comprises a num-ter of interesting features. It follows in fell:

In full.

Tuesday Morning.

recently Morning. 10:220-Weicomus in bobaif of the witz. Mayor Fred Haynes. 50:35-Cleaoting to redomition from enter-taining clubs, Mrs. W. A. Binisk. 10:40-Reports from Stateston, Mrs. Narris, of Oregon City. 10:20-Groatings from sur planter seekers. Nrs. Abigail Scott Duntes. 11:20-Report of credential committeet what of uffloars.

Tuesday Afternis

1.00-Music, selected, Mrs. C. H. Arundel, Myrtis Creak, 1.40-"Buying Books for the Home," Miss else Resnady, State Librarian, discussion, 2.20-Solo, "Harmony," Miss Mildred

"Interior Decorations and Rousehold ings." Mrs. Lauras Baldwin Doo

Mentes Requirementur. - "Chuk Art." Miss Allor Weister. - "Chur Bealations With the National umar Americation." Miss Mary Furn-

Turnday Evening.

Tussallay Evening. 5:00-Concert and reception to the officerry addeed the convention by the addeed Duited Clubs of Roseburg. In-tremental each Protessor C. R. Armselt market, solvested, A. N. Orcutt Mrs. Charles lemine, Mrs. A. N. Orcutt and Mrs. P. C. Timpathelt; solv, selectud, Mrs. C. R. rundel, reading, "Sockery Joins the Lodge," Taster Woodson Maddaxi dust, "Sing Me Biesp," Mrs. Charles Hacine and Mrs. X. Orcutt, Instrumental sole, Professor H, Arusdel; reseption.

Wednesday Marning

B.45-A report of the child labor commis-ne, Mrs. Millie Trumbull, 11:00-"The General Federation," Mrs. arah A. Evaza, 11:15-"Social Hyginn," Mrs. Millie R.

Wednesday Afterno "Council Meeting." first.

Topics For Discussion.

"Chip Programme." Mrs. Viola Prank Ulangji discussion....."Lione in the Way." Mrs. Sadie Orr

Mouse, Portland, Conscience," Dr. Address, Dr. Calvin S. White, State Officer Address, Congressman W. C. Haw

Thursday Morning



of the University of Oregon of the Episcopal Church is patrons of the Episcopal Church in Dregon will erect a private dormitory to be used by young women who at-end the university. Bishop Scadding, the head of the church in Oregon, while in Hugene this week made pro-visional arrangements for the early construction of the proposed living construction.

construction of the proposed living carters. A d-day option has been purchased on a splendid \$1400 building location on the corner cast of President Camp-bell's residence on Thriteenth street, introduction of the interesting campon bell's residence on Thriteenth street, into opposite the university campon bell's residence on Thriteenth street, into posite the university campon of the plan is to float a \$15,000 bond is-gue in the to float a \$15,000 bond is-gue of the entire arrangement, it is not exactly a charitable undertaking. Nominal living fees will be charged and all affairs will be transacted on a businestike basis under the personal supervision of an official house mother. It is planned to accommodate about 29 yours. This action comes in response to re-masts entered by mothers over the state who hasitate to send their daugh-thy are not certain that they will ind a suitable and pleasant place to the Amouncement is made that red-dence in the new hall will hot be re-spirated to women of the Episcopal of any other Christian faith and that in any other Christian faith and that is provide to be the quiet Christian house. This means that the new child proop will differ but slightly from the

SEATTLE, Wash, Oct. 13 -(Special.) -So far as numbers and rank are con-This means that the new clu will differ but slightly from the I corned the present representation of

****************************** LODGE WILL DEDICATE NEW BUILDING OCTOBER 27 AND 28



HOME OF ELKS AT THE DALLES.

HOME OF ELKS AT THE DALLES. THE DALLES, Or, Oct. 5.—(Special.)—The members of The Dalles lodge of Elks, No. 302, will dedicate their new home hers Friday and Saturday, October 17 and 25, and are preparing to entertain several hundred of the antiered herd from the various orders of the Pacific Northwest. The coromonies will commence in the afternoon of Octo-ber 87, when a reception will be given to the wives and friends of the Eliks. A grand ball will be held in the evening. The official corner-stone-laying services and dedication will take place Saturday after-noon and in the evening entertainment is to be furnished members and visiting brothers only. The new building, which is used exclusively as a club, cost The Dalles Elks \$65,000, while the furnishings and furniture, necessitated an expenditure of \$15,000 more.

an expenditure of \$15,000 more.

 sorority units except in the matter of National affiliation.
The impelling idea is to provide an ideal living arrangement for all out-of-town women who do not care to assume the responsibilities of sorority itualism or who may not have an opportunity to do so.
The university now maintains a similar dormitory, Mary Spillar Hall, which accommodates 20 young women.
COBBLE EVIDENCE MODCKS
Harriman line officials in Seattle will not be - disturbed by the reorganization of the O.-W. R. & N. now in program as an announced tonight by President J. D. Farrell.
J. P. O'Briten, vice-president at Portland and Rohert Strahorn, vice-president at Spokane, arrived yesterday in response to a call from Mr. Parrell, which accommodates 20 young women. sorority units except in the matter of | Harriman line officials in Seattle will

offices were denied.

DEFENSE SAYS GUIL/TY MAN HAS NOT BEEN ARRESTED.

Wife of Accused Section Foreman Testifies That She Was Cause of Marital Discord.

SEATTLE CHANGES New President of O.-W. R. & N. Will Not Reduce Number of Office Employes.

O'BRIEN'S LABORS FIXED As Result of Harriman Line Author Ittes' Meeting in Puget Sound

City Consolidation of Portland and Seattle Offices Denied.

early in the present year, and was willing to make further advances if From control of the company. For mometime the trust company has been socking to make some arrangement with Mr. Moore to that end, and at last has been compelled to take the present steps for its own protection and the protection of the property. We do not understand just what relation there is between the Irondale Realty Company and the Western Steel Corporation, and this is one of the things the present proceeding will at-tempt to clarify. It is understood that, but the realty company has disposed of sometime K500,000 worth of prop-ety in the vicinity of the plant, but the eract amount is unknow. Takewise we have no idea of the visible assets of the company or the fung at how much has been put into it wilned at all the way from sout just how much has been put into it, Neither is it known how much the date is it known how much the took the is it known how much the took the is it known how much the took the is it known how much the took is for James R. Moore states its the comporation's assets are valued at \$7,000,000, and comsists principally

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1911

Counsel for James R. Moore states that the corporation's assets are valued at \$37,000,000, and consists principally of iron, coal and timber lands in Ne-vada, California and British Columbia. He states further that the Irondale Realty Company, which has sold thou-sands of lots in the town of Irondals, has no connection with the stoel cor-poration. Moore is in New York.

MARAUDERS IN NORTH WATERS

Eight Japanese Arrested for Seal Poaching by Crew That Returns to Astoria for Winter.

SCARCE LAST SEASON.

ASTORIA. Or. Oct. 13.—(Special.)— The revenue outer Manning arrived at noon today from her Summer's cruise in Alaskan waters and will remain on her station here this Winter. For the first time since the craft has had on her station here this Winter. For the first time since the craft has had headquarters here, her officers and crew will be paid off here for the entire Sommer's service and as a result between \$20,000 and \$25,000 will be distributed among them next Monday. Captain Perry reports less trouble from fliegal scaling in Alaska this year than usually. The Manning caught four Japanese from the schooner Domei Maru, who had landed at St. George Island and they were sentenced to six weeks in jail. After serving their sen-tences they were placed on board an-other scaler and deported. One boat containing four Japanese from the schooner Tunikosha was found inside the three mile limit at St. Paul Island. They were fined \$1000 each or 500 days in jail and are now serving time at Valdez. At St. Paul Island, where the largest rookeries are situated, a quantily of seal meat was put up by the men in charge and considerable of this was taken by the Manning and distributed among the natives at Atka; Biorka and Attou, where the Indians are very poor and in wretched circumstances. They

Attou, where the Indians are very poor and in wretched circumstances. They now have meat enough to last them through the Winter.

CHARTER BOARD SINCERE

Chairman Eugene Committee Defends Independents' Draft.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 13.-(To the Edi-tor.)-Referring to the special telegram from Eugene in The Oregonian of Oc-tober 11 concerning commission form of government in this city, I desire to inform you that your Eugene corre-spondent is mistaken in two or three noints.

points. In the first place, the modified com-mission and business charter, for which I am largely responsible, was accepted by the Common Council for submission to the voters, not a few days after the regular commission charter, but on the same day, August 14. In the second place, the charge, passed on by your correspondent, that submission of two charters is an at-tempt to defeat the commission plan by confusing the voters is incorrect. As chairman of the charter committee, which framed the second charter, I am working hard to have our charter



REVENUE CUTTER BACK 18 MINUTES BY AUTO

You've been reading about Parkrose-you've heard lots of people discussing Parkrose. Now, why not go and see the property for yourself?

It'll only take about half an hour going and coming. Then you'll be able to judge for yourself and discuss Parkrose intelligently.

Yesterday one of the biggest Real Estate men in town went out and said: "It's the best offer ever made in Portland."

Another gentleman-one who knows real estate values-bought 12 acres.

So it goes-every day. All records have been smashed. Portland has never before seen such buying and may never again. So far nearly six hundred men and women have purchased in Parkrose-in less than two weeks, mind you.

But all this doesn't mean a thing to you unless you will be open-minded enough to let us show you Parkrose-tell you about all the improvements, included in the price-the streetcar facilities-everything. Then judge for yourself.

Size it up from the desirable home standpoint-size it up from the investment standpoint. Then remember in Parkrose you can solve the High Cost of Living.

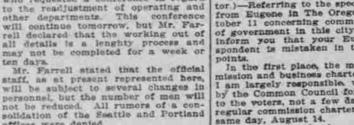
Drop in at our office-or, better still, phone Main 208 or A 2050-right nowand make an appointment to have one of our autos take you and your family to see PARKROSE. No obligation on your part, and you can make an appointment for morning, afternoon or after working hours.

HARTMAN & THOMPSON

GROUND FLOOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, FOURTH AND STARK STS.

the color of the paint on the window. When Shields was taken before A. J. Bigham, Police Judge, today, the paint marks were yet on his hands and coat, and they matched the paint on the Funk home. He was sentenced to serve five days on the streets, to hold him, while Chief of Police Secrist is out of the city. When he returns, it is prob-able that an information of burglary will be filed against Shields.

Helbing used a horsewhip on Hoff, and later Bellinger trouncod Hoff. The case required all day to try. Fred W. Tempes, County Attorney, was as-sisted in the prosecution by H. W. Arnold, while W. E. Yates was attorney for Bellinger.



9.55-"Problems of Education." Presider

9.00— Problems of Education," Provident 25 Ls Compbell, ed the University of Gregons, 10:30—"Our Crilles," L. B. Alderman, State Superintendent of Public Instruction 11:00—"To What Extent Terms the Envir-enteent Created by an Educational Insti-fution Cogressing of Strengthen Resoluty." Dr. Anna Z. Craise, of the O. A. C. Cor-valle.

Thursday Afterno

1.205-Unimitation business; new business. 2900-Report of resolution committee. E.300-Election of ufficers and delegates is

\$105-invitation for next convention "Bleet Be the The"; adjournment.

WATER PLANT DUE IN 1912

Chehalis and Centralia Yet to Approve by Vote: Plans Go Forward.

CENTRALLA, Wash, Oct. 11-(Spr. cial)-If the proposed municipal gravfly water system is approved by a vote of the people, the plant probably will do installed by Jone 1, 1912.

At a meeting of the joint water com-gnities of Centralia and Chehalis, held in this city last night, all phases of the proposed system were discussed and every matter pertaining to the proposition is being rapidly brought into shape to present to the public. The commit-ies that has charge of the legal and of the proposition is now drawing up the necessary ordinances, and the finance committee has entered into negotistions with parties who desire to purchase the bonds which will be is

It is expected that within a few days City Engineer Atterbury will have con plated the survey of the proposed routs for the system down the right of way of the Eastern Rallway & Lumber Comyans. As soon as his report is placed hefore the Ciry Council is will be pos-sible to make a comparison of this route with the one surveyed direct to Chehalis and thence to Centralia.

RANCH SOLD FOR \$25,000

160 Acres at Montesano Bring Own. er \$15.000 Profit in 10 Years.

MONTESANO, Whah., Oct. 12.-(Spe-tal.)-The George Ninemires ranch, consisting of 160 acres, on the western edge of this city, was sold yesterday to C. W. Miller, of Aberdeen, for 525,000. This ranch is considered one of the finest in Chehalle County, 159 acres of it being Wyrnosche River bottom land, cleared and in a high state of culti-sems ten years ago, paying \$19,000 for it.

CHURCH WOULD AID "U"

Episcopalians May Build Dormitory for Young Women at Eugene.

UNIVERSITT OF OREGON, Eugene, Tickets at I Oct. 11.-(Special)-in case the cur- Bank station.

characteria, wash., Oct. 13.-(Spe-cial.)-Evidence was introduced in the court proceedings in the case of George H. Wilson, charged with the murder of Netlin Coble, by the defense teday which indicated that the defense is able to prove that the defense isday which indicated that the defense is able to prove that the guilty person is not Wilson and that the guilty per-son has never been arrested. The evi-dence says that the man who killed the Cobies is an employe of the Burnham mill, near Rainier, but his name, which was given, is withheld from publica-tion.

was given, is withhed from provid-tion. It is charged that he rode down to the Cobie home on the night of the nurder and afterwards his saddle was found to be bloody. It was also set forth that a bloody shirt was found down the Deschutes Hiver a few days after the murder. Judge Mitchell did not allow this evidence to go before the jury, but it will be used in case an appeal is taken. Mrs. Wilson, the wife of the prisoner, was on the stand today and she took upon hørself all the blame for the do-mestic quarrels between herself and her husband.

OPEN RESERVATION, IS CRY Klamath Falls Residents See Need of Land for Settlers.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Det. 12-KLAMATH FALLS, OR, DEL 14-(Special.)—An aglitation has been started here to have the Klamath In-dian reservation opened. The move-ment received considerable impetus by the recent Central Oregon Development League meeting at Burns and the op-ening of the Hill line into Bend. Local computer who have returned from expansionists who have returned from those events are filled with the idea of making this region more attractive,

of making this region more attractive, to railroad development. Statistics show that the Indians on the Klamath reservation are the rich-est of any who are under wardship of the United States Government. They have more money and property per capits than any other Indians in the United States. There are no hinnkst Indians on the reservation and the buildings of the tribe are well kept up, while fields and fences are in good order and the reservation is attractive to settlers.

order and the reservation is attractive to settlers. These who are working to have the reservation opened assert that wher-ever there is a settlement on as large a scale as would naturally follow the opening of the Indian reservation a large tonnage immediately follows and railroads become a necessify. In order to get the reservation op-ened the Indians must first have their hands allotted to them. The reserva-

lands allotted to them. The reserva-tion is approximately 40 miles by 50 miles in srea.

RED MEN'S REUNION. Astoria, Saturday, October 14.

Special train isaves North Bank sta-on 2:50 P. M. Saturday, arriving As-ria 5:50 P. M. Raund tela for the toria 5:50 P. Round trip fare, \$2, good returning said

until Monday Tickets at Fifth and Stark and North

offices were dealed. The changes will occur principally in the operating department. Vice-Fresident O'Brien will operate the Washington lines heretofore operated by Mr. Farrell and D. W. Campbell, his assistant. There will be no operating head as at present conducted in Seat-tie, but competent substitutes. contie, but competent substitutes, con-stantly in touch with Portland through the newly-installed private trunk line telephone, will be in charge, and Pres-ident Farreli did not deny the report, that both Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Stra-

that both Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Stra-horn are to be in direct charge under Farrell and that they may be assisted by a man prominently identified with the operating department here. Mr. Campbell, whose name was as-sociated with the report, last night declared that Mr. Farrell had not dis-closed the company's plans to him and that he was ignorant of the manner in which he was to be dealt with in the which he was to be dealt with in the plans now forming.

BETTER ADJUSTMENT ASSURED Harriman Officials Decline to Agree

to Absorption of Switching Fees.

to Absorption of Switching Fees. TACOMA, Wash, Oct 13.--(Special) -Tacoma shippers held an all-day con-ference at the Commercial Club today, with O.-W. R. & N. railroad officials, the Tacoma met protesting against dif-ferentials in freight rates which they say give Portland a distinct advantage over Tacoma, especially on livestock, fresh meats, lumber, woodpipe and shingles, cutting Tacoma out of valu-able Oregon-Washington territory. The Tacomans also complained against al-leged discrimination in passenger busi-ness. The round trip East and return via the Harriman lines is the south costs Tacoma passengers \$4.15 more than it does passengers who ticket out than it does passengers who ticket out of Portland. This additional cost is the entire local rate from Portland to Ta-

Little was accomplished at the hear Little was accomplished at the hear-ing. The ralivay officials said they could not see their way clear to grant-ing Tacoma equal freight rate privilege in so-called Portland territory, but indicated they would endeavor to make a better adjustment. In resard to pas-senger rates, the rallroad officials said there, was a tariff already established when the Oregon-Washington entered the field. They also would not agree to absorption of Tacoma switching charges, asserting they were justified in continuing them on competitive hasis. General Traffic Manager R. B. Miller, of Portland; General Reeight Agent W. D. Skinner and Robert E. Lee, Tacoma agent, represented the Tacoma agent, represented the

PAINT DABS LEAD TO JAIL PRESIDENT MUST STEP OUT Vancouver Man Seized as Thief Due

chargs.

Western Steel Corporation Head

Western Steel Corporation Head Must Go, Say Creditors. SEATTLE Wash, Oct 12.—The re-ceivers who were appointed yesterday in the western Steel Corporation, with asid The Metropolitan Trust Company made advances to the Western Steel corporation aggregating about \$500,000

which framed the second charter, I am working hard to have our charter adopted by a large majority. I have no reason to believe that any of the mem-bers of my committee have been dis-honest in co-operating with me in fram-ing our charter. Finally, instead of people lining up for the regular commission charter, a number of the men who were foremost in working for the regular commission charter last January now acknowledge the superiority of the modified commis-sion and business charter, and are go-ing to vote for it.

ing to vote for it. JEAN DU BUY,

tion Project.

to Color Stains.

Chatrman of Independent Charter Committee.

GOVERNOR FIXES DATE OUST-ING LOWENGART & GOING CO.

Stove-Making Firm Agrees to Waive

All Claim Against State for For-

feiture of Contract.

SALEM. Or., Oct. 13 .- (Special.)-WATER ISSUE TO BE VOTED After a number of conferences during the past few days between S. Loewen-Settlers to Decide Horsefly Irrigaberg, of Loewenberg & Going Company, and Governor West, final decision was and Governor West, final decision was reached today between the executive and the company, with the result that October 1 of next year will see the last of prison contract labor in the State Penitentiary, under the present administration at least. The company has agreed to make arrangements for other quarters and will not discontinue business, although unt where it will be located has not

KLAMATH FALLS, Or. Oct. 13.-(Special.)-One of the most important irrigation propositions undertaken un-der the new Oregon law concerning such enterprises will be voted on No-vember 21 by residents of Youna. Lan-gell and Lost River valleys. Owing to another private irrigation project with which it was feared the new dis-trict might interfere, advocates of the former took the matter up with the County Court to have the boundaries settled, which delayed the issue for ai-most a month, but the proposed district has been agreeably defined and official isteps taken and approved by Judge Wörden and other members of the County Court to hold the election on the date given.

arrangements for other quarters and will not discontinue business, although just where it will be located has not been decided. The company recently failed to make payment on its contract with the state, this being the second time during the entract would be canceled and con-victs were called from work. Efforts have been made to persuade the Gov-ernor to recede from his position, but he remained determined. The the final agreement the com-pany will be allowed to complete all of the stores for which there is material on the ground. Sevenity-five convicts will be turned over to the shops Mon-day to finish this work. The state has inaugurated a system of shorter hours and of paying overtime to the men in the shops, but under the agree-ment the overtime plan must be con-tinued and the overtime paid for by the company instead of the state. The company has agreed to waive any claim against the state for forfeit-ure of the gontract," said the Governor. The company must be completely cleared out of the shops by the first of next October, and the state will take over the buildings and convert them to other uses." County Court to hold the election on the date given. It is proposed to issue bonds to cover the cost of establishing the irrigation supply, and owners of 20.000 acres, which it is hoped to benefit, are ex-pected to vote favorably. It is to be known as the Horsefly Irrigation District, as the Horsefly Inrigation District, as the Horsefly Inrigation proposed water source. For years the land owners had hoped for Government entorprise to help them do the work, but the Government absandoned the plan. The new state law paved the way and now the farmers expect to get the irrigation established at a cost of about \$30 an acre, or practically half what the Government would

about \$30 an acre, or practically if what the Government would

JURY CONVICTS MAULER

Vancouver Man Who Hit Horsewhip

Victim Is Found Guilty.

VANCOUVER, Wash. Oct. 13.—(Spe-cial.)—Emmett Bellinger, charged with assault in the third degree, was found guilty by a jury tonight in ten minutes. John M. Hoff, candidate for County Commissioner last election, was the complaining withess. Hoff was beaten by Bellinger last Spring. When Hoff was leaving the train at Enapps' Station, he was attacked by Bellinger, who alleged Hoff had said something derogatary about Mrs. O. M.

Salmon, who was arrested on a charge of throwing rocks through the windows of a North Bank passenger train, was arraigned before Judge McKenny was arraigned before Judge McKenny in the Superior Court. The maximum penalty for the crime is 25 years, un-der a special statute. The charge was reduced to assault on the conductor of the train, to which he pleaded guility and was fined \$200 and costs and a jall sentence, which was suspended pending good behavior. In addition to the fine and the costs Smith paid \$20 for the broken glass,

Assault Costs \$200.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Oct. 11 .- (Spe

cial.)-U. R. Smith, a resident of White



"THIS IS IT."

If you have a hard-tofit head, bring it here. Our new machine will make the hat conform to every bunch on your cra-

nium. Every variety of style in the new derbies for every variety of brain. Price from \$1.85 to \$5 Soft felts \$1.00 to \$4. Some specials for young men in the new rough finish at \$3.

SOLD BY



A Very Snappy Button Model

his new Crossett creation is sure to be 6) copied.

Decidedly out of the ordinary.

Patent colt vamp-Dull calf top-

With a style of perforation that gives tone to the tout ensemble.

Popular with young men.

And comfortable sure!

rossett Shoe \$4 to\$6 everywhere. Walk Easy Lewis A Crossett, Inc. Maker. North Abington, Mass.



