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struction of the road steam power would be used, the line to be electrified immediately upon the completion of the road. Under the limitations of the franchise which the Portland & West Coast is seeking at McMinnville it agrees to have the line in operation within four years.

# SECOND WIFE IS CHARGED

John B. Breeze Robbed One Wife for

Other, Asserted.

TACOMA, Oct. 26 .- Arrested in Los Angeles recently and brought back to Tacoma on a charge of wife desertion, John B. Breeze, according to information received from the Los Angeles Chief of Polloe, left another wife bebind him in California. Before marry-ing a Tacoma woman he is said to have told the Los Angeles wife "that wo-man up North has \$1100. I am going to get it for your sake."

Breeze lived with his Tacoma wife but a short time and when he left he took with him several valuable jewels. be futile for several years. He rejoined his wife in Los Angeles, said his marriage in Tacoma was a "fake" and remained there until arrested about two weeks ago. He represented that his Los Angeles wife was his sister, and she aided him in the de. ception, writing to the Tacoma Chief of Police.



#### New Law in Washington to Affect

Vancouver Prisoner.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 16 .-- (Spe-Fifth Ward ...... 80 Sixth Ward ..... 61 cial.)-Life imprisonment and steriliza-tion were the penalties passed upon William Henry Harrison Revnew by Judge Donald McMaster, of the Superior Court, today. The law making sterilization a penalty was recently passed and this is the first case to come

Revnew's victim was a girl \$ years

## PEACEMAKERS ARE NAMED

Disputants in Referendum Cases Ap-

#### pointed by Governor.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 26 .- (Special.) Governor West when called upon today to appoint delegates to the Amerday to appoint delegates to the Amer-ivan Society for Judicial Settlement of International Disputes, appointed C. E. S. Wood, W. S. U'Ren, H. J. Parktson, W. T. Slater, Martin L. Pipes and At-tornez-General A. M. Crawford. These are the attorneys appearing on the respective sides in the Univer-

sity of Oregon referendum cases.

#### New Bridge Under Way.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Oct. 18 .--(Special.)—A Northern Pacific bridge crew, with a full outfit of machinery, has begun the work of putting in a

new steel drawbridge across the south fork of the Willapa River, near Ray-mond. The company has done an immense amount of work on their South Bend branch during the past season, and the road is now in very good

measure to 285 in favor of it. As the day advanced it became more and more certain that the city would remain State Superintendent Wright Says Institution May Be Solvent if

with its present charter. The overwhelming defeat of the pro posed organic change is not consid-ered either by friends or foes of the measure as being directed at the com-mission form of government.

Voters Are in Doubt.

Councilman Will Resign.

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Heppner Business Men Will Be a

Development Meeting.

Can't Wrest Saloons Away.

SALEM. Or., Oct. 26.—(Special.)— "I am under the impression that if the difficulties between the Philomath Creamery Company and the First State Bank of Philomath can be cared for, the bank will be solvent, although I would not care to make this as a def-nite attempt " sale State Berther Rather the form of the charter is rimarily considered the reason for its downfall and the absence of a camdowntail and the absence of a campaign of education as to the contents of the measures resulted in an igno-rance of its provisions on the part of scores of voters who, as a result, cast negative ballots. Regardless of this feature, it is deskind if a streamt to install the inito statement," said State Banking Superintendent Wright, who returned

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from Philomath today. Mr. Wright will return to Philo-math tomorrow and probably remain through Sunday. State Bank Examin-Regardless of this feature, it is doubtful if an attempt to install the commission form of government will be made again for years. The Char-ter Commission which framed the plau as presented to the people today worked for several months on it, and through Sunday. State Bank Examine er Bennett is temporarily in charge. If the difficulties are not straightened out before the end of the week a dep-uty examiner will be placed in charge of the bank's affairs. Superintendent Wright says the stockholders are trying to arrange a plan to protect the bank from its creamery indebtedness.

**Obligation Is Paid**.

it is the consensus of opinion among the members of that committee that any further efforts along this line will

The books are in such a muddled condition it will be impossible now to condition it will be impossible now to give an accurate statement as to the condition of the affairs at the insti-tution." he said. "We are compelled to wait until we can hear from the corres-pondents of the bank before a final statement can be made. An effort will be made to adjust the troubles over Councilman Frank W. Durbin, chairman of leading committees in the Council, and one of the most ardent supporters of the commission plan, has announced that he will resign the first of November, saying he was only with-holding his resignation to determine the outcome of today's election, as in the creamery debt, the exact amount of which I do not know as yet. In event such an arrangement can be made, I believe the bank will be found the outcome of longy's election, as in event the measure carried, the present Council would only hold office until December and their offices would auto-matically become vacant at that time. The vote on the commission plan by wards was as follows: solvent and that plans can be carried out for other interests to take it over."

> Unique Feature Planned by Wash-137 ington Students for Centennial. 120

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON. Se-736 attle, Wash., Oct. 26.-(Special.)-Torchlight parades, military escorts for visitors, senior girls in caps and gowns to act as ushers. long files of silent 40 BOOSTERS TO ATTEND to act as usness long lies of alter-tion for hours holding at atten-tion for hours holding a lighted torch and forming a past of fire leading to the principal assembly hall; these were some of the features which were talked of at assembly today in connection with the students' part in the semi-centen-nial celebration. Protessor E. S. Meany, chairman of the semi-centennial committee, ad-dremsed the assembly outlining the plane for the first bla days of Bothtop

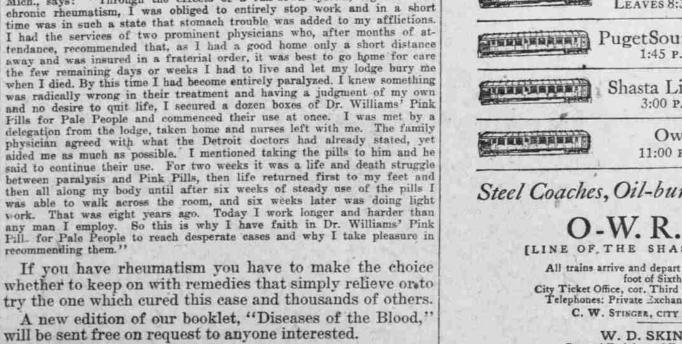
HEPPNER. Or., Oct. 26.-(Special.)-Forty members of the local boosters' club of this city were delegated to at-tend the Tri-County Development League Convention to be held in Ar-lington, October 31 and November 1. The counties involved are Morrow. plans for the five big days of Potlatch and he was followed by Dr. Don H. Palmer, president of the alumni asso-Gilliam and Sherman, and each county has reported that it will send a large delegation of enthusiastic boosters. It ciation, and Russel Mackey, president of the student board of control. With the date of the celebration only

is expected that the Portland Commer-cial Club will join in the efforts of these three counties to secure proper development. a few days off plans are being com-pleted rapidly and it remains only for the students, the alumni and the facuity committee to get together to har-monize their work. November 4, the day of the football game here with Oregon Agricultural College, is the semi-centennial date. ASK CONTROL Spokane Men Contend That City

### Sheridan to Build Exhibit House.

SHERIDAN, Or., Oct. 25.—(Special.) —The Sheridan Commercial Club will build a fine exhibit-bouse to show Sheridan products, and committees are at work. The exhibit-house will be modeled after those of Hood River, The Dulas and other fruit accioned SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 26.-(Special.) -Spokane brewerles will make a desperate sitempt to head off action by the City Commissioners against brewery control of saloons on the ground that the state law against brewery control is unconstitutional. The Dallas and other fruit sections and will stand on the depot grounds. ectady, N. Y.

Sherry, 25¢ and 50¢ per bottle; per gallon ..... \$1.00 and \$1.50 We do artistic picture framing Brandy, 100 proof, extra grade, per bottle\$1.00; per gallon .... \$3.50 More than 1000 different moldings We sell and ship to every part and port in the world. Mail us your to select from. orders. **Open** a Monthly Woodard, Clarke & Co. Account With Us where the products on display may be as by incoming and outgoing passen seen from the passing trains as well gers. If You Have Rheumatism-4 fine trains a day There are many remedies for rheumatism. Most of them are considered successful if they relieve the pain and stiff-Portland, Tacoma, Seattle ness. That means a temporary suppression of the symptoms while the disease remains in the blood to appear again RY ONE UP TO THE MINU on the next damp or rainy day. In rheumatism the blood becomes thin. Until it is made rich and red again the rheumatism will prevail. Strengthen the blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and it will throw off the rheumatic poison and the disease is cured. Keeping the blood in good condition with this remedy [LINE OF THE SHASTA LIMITED] will prevent rheumatism even in those who are subject to it. CO-EDS WILL BE USHERS Mr. George M. Glading, of No. 5128 Trinity Place, Seattle, Wash., a member of Modern Woodmen of America, and a former resident of Detroit, Mich., says: "Through the effects of a run-down system, together with Local 百里做這卡里這葉用**用**為 chronic rheumatism, I was obliged to entirely stop work and in a short



Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50c per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schen-

recommending them."



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