HOTELMEN SELECT SEASIDE FOR MEET

Association Also Indorses D. O. Lively for Livestock Commissioner at Fair.

\$10,000 PUBLICITY FUND

Law Providing for State Inspector Is Upheld-Pamphlet to Be Published to Draw Tourists. Old Officers Kept.

Members of the Oregon State Hotel Association indorsed the candidacy of D. O. Lively as livestock commissione for the Panama-Pacific Exposition shortly before adjournment of the first annual convention held in the Commercial Club auditorium yesterday.

While interest was still tense, the delegates balloted on the place to hold the next convention, December 6, 1912, and Seaside succeeded in nosing out Hot Lake for first honors. Dan Moore, host of the Moore Hotel, told the hotelmen that his house would have

hotelmen that his house would have the doors kept open with a chock of wood while they were there.

Although the law proposed by the Travelers' Protective Association to the last Legislature for the appointment of a State Hotel Inspector and deputies was defeated, the hotelmen placed themselves on record in support of such a law. It was said that when first proposed it was not fully understood, but they now believed it would be as much for the benefit of the traveling public as for themselves.

Single Fund to Be Raised. \$10,000 Fund to Be Raised.

Fire escapes and sanitary improve ments in hotels situated in towns not governed by local ordinances are also placed under the jurisdiction of the State Hotel Inspector's office by the proposed law. A committee, consist-ing of Dr. William Pierce, F. T. Mit-tauer, M. C. Dickinson and Dan J. Moore, was appointed to confer with the Travelers' Protective Association committee, consisting of Joseph Gib-son, Dan Kellaher and C. A. White-

A publicity fund that will not fall

A publicity fund that will not fall far short of \$10,000 was raised by the hotelmen on the basis that Portland hotels should pay 50 cents a room, while their country brethren are to be taxed 25 cents a room.

The fund thus raised will be expended as suggested by C. C. Chapman, the preceding day. Mr. Chapman urged the printing of a tourists' information booklet to be compiled, listing the members of the association. ing the members of the association, giving tourists and hunting locations, telling of state and automobile rates and routes and containing information about all the scenic locations, their hotels and how and at what cost they may be reached. The little books will be distributed over all the East. secretary, George W. Dixon; treasurer, Smith will be authors of the

a committee composed of L. Q. Swetland, G. L. Reese and Dan J. Moore, was appointed to confer with the Harriman railroads with regard to re extensive publicity for seaside

Hotel, Portland, read a paper comparing hotel resorts in Oregon and California. He contended Oregon had the finer opportunities while California had taken the better advantage of the country will be transmitted over the country will be transmitted over the

Hotel Rates Discussed. Charles Savage, of the Marion Hotel in Salem, discussed hotel rates, and E. V. Gronvald, of the Hotel McClallan in

rg, read a paper on "The Auto Tourist Business."
"Practical Hotel Management" was
the subject of L. Q. Swetland, of the
Ferkins Hotel in Portland, while G. J.
Kaufman, of the Portland, spoke on
"System and Economica." G. L. Reese on "Beach Hotels and Tourist

President Johnson, of the Washing-President Johnson, of the Washing-ton State Hotel Association, and State Hotel Inspector Kribs, of Washington, were thanked for attending the con-vention. A general vote of thanks was given to the officers and Secretary Dixon and his assistant, J. A. Perry, were especially commended. "freak" legislation watch for

harmful to the hotel business and to work for beneficial legislation, the work for beneficial legislation, the following committee was appointed by President Metschan: L. Q. Swetland, Portland; P. A. Foley, La Grande; C. H. M. Gronvald, Roseburg; H. C. Whitworth, Ontario; Charles Savage, Salem. Because the bylaws of the association will require to be amended before the election of officers, which it is planned to hold at the next convention, it was agreed tacitly that the present officers retain their posts until then. officers retain their posts until then. They are: President, Phil Metschan, Jr.; Vice-president, L. Q. Swetland; rge W. Dixon, secretary, and Dor-

HOTEL MEN GUESTS AT DINNER

Phil Metschan, Jr., Proves Royal

Host to Oregon Visitors. Acclaimed by all as the most sump-ous and elaborate banquet of its kind at which any of those present had ever been guests, the complimentary dinner given last night by Phil Metschan, Jr. at the Hotel Imperial, was attended practically by every delegate to the Dregon State Hotel Association conven-tion, which concluded yesterday. In a few well-chosen humorous sen-tences M. C. Dickinson introduced each

Edgar B. Piper, managing editor of

Edgar B. Piper, managing editor of The Oragonian, complimented Mr. Metschan on the epicurean banquet, which he described as "well arranged, beautifully appointed and enthusiastically attended." Mr. Piper then told the hotel men of their duties to the communities in which they lived.

That \$22,000,000 was invested in the hotel business of Pertland was the statement of L. Q. Swetland. Mr. Swetland said that in but seven counties was the real and personal tax roll greater.

D. O. Lively urged the bonifaces to advocate the greater settlement of the rural districts. He said that in the past ten years the cities of Oregon had grown 200 per cent, while the rural districts had only experienced a growth

of 49 per cent.

George Darveau spoke a word for Pendleton's annual Round-Up. W. S. Norman, of Spokane, said Western travel had let up because communities had gone crany with fanatical laws. He asked for work in the direction of san-

Dr. Walter M. Pierca, of Hot Lake, discussed the abuse of the initiative and said if it was not taken in hand its so-called friends in Oregon would make it impossible to conduct business. He advocated the advertising as a fac-

Dan J. Moore said Oregon needed more beach resorts and asserted that tourists had money and were willing to spend it if they were shown the way. "The Hotel and the Newspaper: Their Relation," was the topic on which John F. Carroll, editor and manager of the Telegram, spoke, and H. M. Johnson, president of the Washington State Hotel Association, discussed "Hotel Association Work in Washington State."

NEW CABLE RATES BEGIN Western Union Inaugurates "Letter-

Wire" and "Week-Wire" Service.

Beginning yesterday morning, the "letter-wire" service of the Western Union cable lines, as announced by Theodore N. Vall, president of the company, while in Portland Tuesday, went into effect. While the use of the new facilities was somewhat limited, it is believed that firms and individuals doing regular business in Europe soon will begin to take advantage of it. The rate for such letters has been fixed at \$1.50 for 20 words, and 30

NITED STATES MARSHAL. SCOTT NAMES DEPUTY TO SUCCEED N. S. HAMLIN.



Albert C. Phelps.

Albert C. Phelps has been appointed by United States Marshal Scott to become one of his deputies to succeed N. S. Hamlin, who has relired from the service. Mr. Phelps has resided in Portland for a number of years and has a host of friends. Early in life he was a brickmason by trade and one of the first members of the bricklayers. members of the bricklayers' union in Portland. Later he took up stereotyping and as a member of Union No. 48 was employed by The Oregonian in that capacity for 13 years. Since its organization he has been a director and member of the executive committee of the Centennial Investment Company, which was organized by newspaper men. newspaper men. ******************

cents added for each additional five words. This price will not cover the transmission from points in the United States to the cable terminals at New York or Boston. It includes, however, the delivery of the letter by mail to any designated point in Europe. Where the letter is to be telegraphed to its the letter is to be telegraphed to its European destination the regular toll will be charged for such service.

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The "week-wire" service, providing for the transmission of correspondence through the cables over Sunday, will go into effect next Saturday night. The cable rate on this class of business will be \$1.50.for 30 words, with 25 cents for

Atlantic cables at 5 cents a word, plus the newspaper special rate from New York or Boston to destination, for both day and night service. For publication abroad the cable rate will be the same, but a lower rate will obtain on the in-iand lines of the United States. President Vall announces that anoth-er novel service, to be designated the

or novel service, to be designated the "deferred cable service," will be inaugurated January I, full information in regard to which will be announced later. This plan will not modify the cable letter or week-end letter arrangement, but will be an additional service which will have its uses in connection with cable husiness capable of nection with cable business capable of sustaining a certain amount of delay which will be determined in advance, and will yet permit of a more extended use of the cables in certain classes of

SITE LEFT WITH PEOPLE

Auditorium Commission Says Will Act as Majority Wishes.

The Auditorium Commission has tak-en the preliminary steps to selecting a site for the auditorium bu'lding by eliminating from consideration the Ex-position building site at Nineteenth and Washington streets and asking the East Side Business Men's Club to rec-commend a site on the East Side. The site will then rest between the

East Side site and the Market block on the West Side and the Commission has promised to select whichever site the people want.

"We want the auditorium exactly where the people want it to be," said r. B. Wilcox, chairman of the Commission. "If the people want the building on the East Side we will select a site there. If the Market-street site is considered good enough we will select it and secure the property adjoining it on the south. We will be required to va-cate Market street, which will require

cate Market street, which will require
the ballot of the people.

"The East Side Business Men's Club
has spoken in favor of the Marketstreet site and win be willing to accept it, if it is the selection of the
Commission. They say, however, that
they would very much desire to have
the building on the East Side. They
are willing to help raise the money to
secure the site."

15-CENT WARRANT SIGNED

for \$100,000.

A city warrant for 15 cents, said to be the smallest ever signed by the Mayor and Auditor, received the re-Mayor and Auditor, received the required signatures yesterday in the Mayor's office with a warrant for \$100,000 and a dozen or more for \$10,000. All went together to the City Treasurer for payment. The 15-cent warrant was payable to the Northwest Long Distance Telephone Company.

The largest warrant signed in the administration of Mayor Rushlight so far is for \$177,000 issued a week ago to a Portland contracting company. George K. McCord, secretary to the Mayor, has signed between \$7,000,000 and \$5,000,000 worth of warrants since July.

Sandy Boulevard Residents Want Franchise Granted.

IMPROVEMENT IS HELD UP

Property Owners to Urge Officials to Grant Privilege to Railway Company That Asphalt May Be Laid Next Spring.

As refusal by the city to grant a franchise to the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company for its line on the Sandy boulevard is the only obstruction in the way of proposed hard-surface improvements on the boulevard, a large delegation of property owners is planning to appear before the street committee of the City Council next Tuesday to urge the city to grant the franchise.

The delegation will represent Greg-

The delegation will represent Greg-ory Heights, Elmhurst, Beaumont, Hyde Park, Wellington, Argyle, Rose City Park, Rossmere and other dis-tricts along and near the boulevard which will be helped by the street im-

provement.

E: L. Thompson, a property-owner, says the petitioners desire the franchise to be granted that the street committee and the Council may let contracts for the work. Bids have been opened and found satisfactory. There was considerable contention among the construction companies as to which variety of pavement would be laid and the property-owners were to which variety of pavement would be laid and the property-owners were divided between bituilithic and asphalt paving, the bituilithic being the more expensive. Mr. Thompson says the property-owners have decided that asphalt, as figured on by the Inde-pendent Paving Company, will be sat-isfactory. That company being the lowest bidder and promising to rush the work, the property-owners probthe work, the property-owners prob-ably will recommend use of paving as bid on by the concern.

The plan of the property-owners is to extend the hard-surface from Thir-ty-sixth street to the city limits, at Elghty-second street. From that points an effort will be made by the property-owners to obtain the help of the county in widening Sandy Road and improving it with semi-bard-surfacing to Troutdale. It is proposed to make this one of the most attractive boulevards in the city. The road now is vards in the city. The road now is heavily traveled and is noted for its attractive scenery. It courses the bank of the Columbia River and in many places passes through attractive forests

The property-owners desire to have the contract for the work let as soon as possible, that the work may be be-gun in the Spring.

O'DAY WOULD HALT RAID

Attorney Declares Police Rout Chinese Illegally-Clients Freed.

"I propose to obtain an injunction restraining the police from entering Chinese places of business without a chinese places of business without a search warrant. They have no right to do so, and it is a disgrace that they are permitted to act as they do," announced Attorney Thomas O'Day in the Municipal Court yesterday morning. He was defending Wong On and Ah Gow against charges of conducting a lottery game and of having lottery tickets at 87 Second street. They were arrested by Patrolman Burri Novemarrested by Patrolman Burri Novem-

lice Department, and they are contin-ually directed against each other," said Mr. O'Day. "They are jealous of each other and the Chinese are made the scapegoats of their warfare. For fear the gang working under one barrel will get ahead of the gang working under the other barrel, the gangs un-der both barrels are constantly pick-ing onto the Chinamen." Patrolipian Burri testified that he had been accustomed to visit the place

had been accustomed to visit the place where the arrest was made, and other places on his beat in Chinatown, every

"Well, haven't they got a store there? Isn't it a legitimate place of business?" asked Mr. O'Day. "No, just a plain gambling place," replied the patrolman. Well, they have cigars there, haven't

"About \$4 worth, but they keep them locked up tight," answered Burri.
"Well, I expect they would if you're around there every hour," said Attor-

ney O'Day.

After the examination the policeman after the examination the policeman began a statement to the court.

"I object to the policeman arguing this case unless he can show a license to practice law," Mr. O'Day said.

The Chinese who had the tickets said they were merely records of purchases. Patrolman Burri told the court that a Chinaman had testified that they are lottery tickets.

Judge Taxwell dismissed the case. saying that if the police wished to prosecute lottery cases they must have a Chinese interpreter to identify the evidence or must prove their case in other ways. In two similar cases defended by At-

torney O'Day recently the accused Orientals were discharged. In the first case Ah Toy, Mr. O'Day's servant boy, was accused of having lottery tickets in his possession, and Ah Toy testified that they were merely memoranda of sums owed him by persons for whom he had done odd chores.

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