

Salem, Falls City & Western Will Cross Willamette and Run Line South.

WORK TO BE BEGUN SOON

scheme of Railway Development Contemplates Tapping Oregon Branch to Be City and Stayton Built 10

SALEM, Or., Jan. 24 .-- (Special.)esclutions of the board of directors sectutions of the board of distances f the Salem. Falls City & Western eres filed with the Secretary of State oday abowing a contemplated exten-ion and branch of that road, which romizes to be one of the most impor-nt pieces of railroad construction, or this particular section at least, that is been contemplated for some time. is hean contemplated for some time. Under the resolution the road plans extension from Salem to Opegon ity via Silverton, Molalla and Mullino. also contemplates a ranch from this extension to Stayton.

Salem Franchise Secured.

The Salem, Falls City & Western w operates from Black Rock to West siem, which is directly across the tree in Polk County from this city, ast year the road secured a franchise its the city to operate along Union reset to a point past Capitol street ad at the time it was rumored that he move had in view an extension to liverton and Abiqua. At the same ime the franchise was granted the had secured permission from the state nd the War Department to construct bridge across the Willamette River rom West Salem to Salem, to be used a connecting link for its line from est Salem into this city. Amistant General Manager Hinshaw,

to was here today to file the resolu-ons, said that it is planned to start instruction work on the bridge as as the weather will permit and run cars into Salem at the earliest poortunity.

New Country to Be Opened.

Through the new extension Salem ill be brought into direct connection rith some of the richest sections in he Willamette Valley. Silverton and hayton are among the larger towns of he valley. Stayton now is practical-y without railroad communication, while the railroad connection to SH-erton is roundabout and is of little

alue either to Silverton or Salem. In addition to tals there are imme umber holdings in the vicinity of Sil-erton, which will be tapped by the oad and practically a new field will to opened to market.

It is probable that the road will use notor cars for its passenger traffic on he extension both to Silverton and on. This is the type of a pas-r car which is now in use on the between West Salem and Black

It is not announced when the exten-sion will be started, but it is believed that the work of securing right of way will be begun at once and that by the time the bridge across the river into Salem is completed and the city lines are in operation here, that work will once on construction of the en itself.

North Bend, have secured the contract for building a large steamer for the A. F. Estabrook Company, of San Francisco. The vessel will be similar to the steamer Fifield, now operated by that company between Bandon and California. The new boat will be 200 feet long and will have passenger ac-commodations for 50 and will also be equipped to carry lumber. It will have the latest design of engines and bollers and completed will cost about have the intest design of significant boilers and completed will cost about \$115,000. It is understood that it will also be put on the run from Bandon, where the shipping has greatly in-creased to the South. The C. A. Smith Company, owning the large steamer Nann Smith, which made such a remarkable record last

the targe steamer tank to but to be a made such a remarkable record last year in carrying lumber, has plans drawn for another similar vessel. The drawn for another similar vessel. The plans and specifications are in the hands of large boatbuilders, but the contract has not yet been awarded. The steamer will be nearly 300 feet long. will be 18 inches wider than the Nann Smith and will carry a little more lum-ber, something over 1,600,000 feet. It will be used by the company between the Marshfield mill and Bay Point, Cal.

PETITION IS NOT CLEAR

SALOONS FROM LICENSES.

Peculiar Construction of Proposed Measure Seems to Have

SALEM, Or., Jan. 24.—(Special.)— That the single tax propaganda will ex-tend into every one of the 34 counties in the state was the announcement made by W. S. U'Ren today, following the decision of yesterday in the Oregon

the decision of yesterday in the Oregon Supreme Court. The same bill that is represented in the Clackamas County petitions will be circulated throughout the respective counties. Mr. U.Ren said that Multno-mah County would be the next target with the single tax petitions and as rapidly as possible they will be spread throughout Oregon. What effect the passage of a single tax measure in any one county of in a

tax measure in any one county of in a number of counties would have on the system of assessment and equalization is a problem that has not yet been figured out, but State Tax Commis-sioner Galloway today said that it would lead to numerous complications and might possibly result in a reversion to the old County Assessor system used before the creation of the State Tax commission.

It would certainly result, he believes, In some change in the method of assess-ing valuations of public-service cor-porations and it is probable that the single tax plan would work a hardship on numerous counties as far as the assesament of public-service corporations

is concerned. It is a most question here as to just It is a most question here as to just what some of the provisions of the single tax bill mean—that is, the bill which it is proposed to circulate through the respective counties. Whether it would result in the exemp-tion of saloons from paying a license cannot be determined by those who have examined the provisions that are contained therein. In this respect, local attorneys say, it is ambiguous and con-tradictory.

"No tax shall be imposed upon any "No tax shall be imposed upon any trade, labor, business, person, occupa-tion or profession under the prefext of a license or the exercise of the police power within said county" is one of the bill's provisions. In the same para-graph the bill recites: "It is not in-tended to impair the police power of the county, city or state."

OLYMPIA STAGED FOR POLITICIANS Southwestern Development

Association to Gather **Rivals This Week.**

LAWRENCE TO BE THERE

Prospective Candidate for Nomina tion for Governor, Lieutenant and Congress Are Grooming.

Paulhamus in Fray.

SINGLE TAX ACT MAY EXEMPT OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 24 -- (Special.) -Olympia will be the center of Washington political activities during the last three days of this week when the

last three days of this weak when the Southwestern Washington Development Association will meet here. From re-ports received by the Chamber of Com-merce and the numerous hotel reserva-tions that have been made, it is safe to Double Meaning.

tions that have been made, it is safe to say one of the largest crowds that has visited the state capital in many years will attend the convention. Numerous candidates for state of-fices are among those who have writ-ten for hotel reservations and there un-doubtedly will be a good-sized sprink-ling of politicians in Olympia to meet the Southwestern Washington "boost-ers."

ers." John C. Lawrence, who has already iaunched a big boom for Governor, will arrive from California just in time for the opening day. Otto A. Case, who aspires to obtain recognition as the King County candidates for Governor, also will be on the ground early. Gov-ernor Haw is here and will remain all ernor Hay is here and will remain all E. W. Ross, will be here of course, and it is understood that he will reach a final decision regarding his candidacy

for Congress after he has discussed the situation with some of his old-time Southwest friends. Henry B. Dewey, state superintend-ent of public education, will also be here and will endeavor to feel out the

The field will not be left entirely to the Gubernatorial and Congressional candidates. Several aspirants for the position of Lieutenant-Governor will journey to the capital to extend the

glad hand. Booth and Paulhamus Plan.

Robert Booth, of King County, one time member of the State Senate, and Senator Paulhamus, of Pierce County, President of the last Senate, have an-nounced their intentions of joining the political procession. Booth has an-nounced his candidacy, but Paulhamus has been too busy with his berry-picking to give much attention to poll-tics. Now, however, with the berries all in he says he will take a little time off from his Winter butter-making and find out what is doing in the polical arena. It is not certain that E. Paul-hamus will be a candidate for any office at the next election, but if he runs at all it will be for Lieutenant-Governor. President of the last Senate, have an

Governor. Political rumor of late has hinted of

a break between Paulhamus and Gov-ernor Hay. It is no secret that Sena-tor Paulhamus was opposed bitterly to the appointment of George A. Lee on the Public Service Commission and told Hay it was a mistake.

Row Is Near Crises.



THE MORNING OREGONIAN. THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1912.

BUTCHERING THE PRICES Our January Sale Puts These

Suits, Raincoats and Overcoats on the Firing Line. Men's \$30.00 and \$25.00 Raincoats, Overcoats and Suits Men's \$20.00 and \$15.00 Raincoats, Overcoats and Suits at \$9.85 Boys' \$15.00 and \$10.00 Raincoats, Overcoats and Suits coats, Overcoats and Suits Winter goods to make room for Spring stock, now coming in.



ler, president of the Northern Trust Company, of Portland, 800 acres of logged-off land in the vicinity of Knappa. It is understood the pur-chaser is buying the property for the purpose of clearing it and dividing it into small tracts to be sold to settlers.

WOMEN FIGHT FOR ROADS

FIRST CONVENTION OF KIND ON AT TACOMA, 148 THERE.

All Delegates Are Voters Under Equal Suffrage Act and Speeches

Dwell on Voting Rights.

TACOMA, Jan. 24 .- With 148 delegates present, every one of them a voter under the equal suffrage act of the State of Washington, the first Women's Good Roads convention ever called began a three days' sension here today

The first rap of the gavel was by Mrs. Dora Cryderman, of Bellingham, who took the chair in the absence of Mrs. Edyth Tozer Weatherred, of Tacoma,

Dr. Cora Smith Eaton, of Seattle, was chosen permanent chairman, and Mrs. It is considered pretty certain that any differences between the Governor Olive M. Bruce, of Bellingham, Secre-

Babies to Be Sacrificed

While Balance of Uprights, Autopianos and Pianola Pianos Are Being Closed **Out at Eilers Music House**

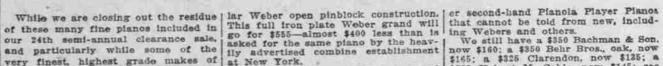
Of Special Interest to the Many Friends of the Old-Time Beautiful Weber, Which Is Not Made Now as Heretofore

Weber Pianos, Grands and Uprights, some of them the regular Weber - made open pinblock pianos, also some of the later ones with construction changed to full iron plate, all to be disposed of during Clearance Sale days. Webers not to be carried in our stocks anywhere when these are gone. Several exceptionally choice highest price art style Webers at prices of uprights. Mr. Lawson, former head of old Weber plant, now making player piano de luxe for Eilers Music House.

very finest, highest grade makes of at New York. instruments that were included in this

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one hundred buyers in Portland alone during the past fifteen months-well-to-do people, having the whorewithal to buy the finest, and who arter care-ful test and investigation decided with-out exception upon the player plano de luxe as being the best. Thus all Webers must go! Hence all of our Weber planos are being closed out. There are Weber baby uprights and larger sized up-rights and there are seven particularly choice Weber baby and parlor grands, including one, the latest to come from Thus all Webers must go! Hence all of our Weber planos are being closed out. There are Weber baby uprights and larger sized up-rights and there are seven particularly choice Weber factory, which grand is made in a new way with full iron plate instead of as formerly with the regu-



at New York. All other Weber upright and grand planos will be found priced so far be-low what is asked for identical planos at the plano combine people's head

Sons, very fancy, 2180; a large \$480 Emerson, now \$153; a \$350 Fischer, now \$125; a \$400 Hallet & Davis, now

now \$250; an \$300 Hallet & Davis grand, now \$250; a fancy walnut \$450 Hard-man, now \$240; a \$250 Harrington, now

\$95, another \$67; a \$225 Howard, now \$100; a \$275 Howard, now \$130; a beautiful little \$375 Kimball is now

them out of the way. Apollo Player Planos, etc., \$255, \$385, \$415, \$445. Organs all reduced. Write for lists and descriptions if

About 25 citles have been incorpor-

ated in Oregon since the amendment

to the constitution. Willamette was

incorporated as a city three years ago,

but the County Court did not canvass

the votes, as provided by law, and it has been decided that the incorpora-tion was vold. T. J. Gary, ex-Mayor of Willam-eite, is a candidate for the office, and the following are candidates for the clies Coursell. G. L. Snidow, H. T. Ship-

instruments that were included in this sale, among them genuine Autopianos, Chickerings, Pianola pianos, etc., are to find quick buyers, we wish also to dispose of our entire stock of Weber pianos, uprights and grands. Study the prices and conditions thor-oughly. This is positively the last chance to get Weber pianos as made under the superintendence of the for-mer head of the cid-time Weber piano works, Mr. C. B. Lawson, under whose guidance the Weber pianos achieved the height of their prominence.

of the elegant uprights that we have for sale, and never again after these are sold will you be able to secure them. We will take as little as \$25 cash and \$10 a month for any of these re-maining Weber uprights at these low prices, and \$15 a month takes any of

prices, and \$15 a month takes any of the beautiful baby grands.

JACKSON MEETS KLAMATH High School Debating Teams Will

Contest Friday Evening.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or. Jan. 24. --(Special.)--Under the direction of the Oregon High School Debating League, the crating teams of the Jackson and the orating teams of the Jackson and Kiamath County high schools will meet in Houston's opera-house in this city Friday evoning, January 26. The two peams were to have met at Ashland January 16, but it was found this ar-immement could not be perfected so it rangement could not be perfected, so it was decided to have the Ashfand folk come to Klamath Falls. The Klamath County team is com-

posed of Florence Shert, Edwin Cox and Forrest Pell. While the home rep-resentatives have not always won the honors for which they have striven, yet the Klamath County team tri-umphed over Medford, and President Campbell, of the University of Oregon, Campbell, of the University of Oregon, says Klamath County graduates, who are attending the university, are lead-ing along the line of public-speaking and debate. The meet Friday night is the first in this district this year and is on the subject. "Resolved, That our legislation should be shaped to-ward the gradual abandonment of the protective tariff."

EUGENE MERCHANTS' TOUR

Business Men to Return Visit of La

Grande Commercial Club.

EUGENE, Or. Jan. 24.—(Special.)— A special committee of the Eugene Commercial Club has been named to plan for a trip of husiness men to matern Oregon early next month to icolprocate in kind the visit of last week made to Eugene by La Grande merchants. The itinerary to be fol-lowed, probable cost and date will be settled by this committee and an early

Other husiness at the club meeting last night included indorsoment of a resolution sent by Five Rivers Grange sking a more liberal interpretation of the land laws by the Forest Service and of a resolution calling for free locks at Oregon City. The club de-clined to go an record as favoring the West Side locks, not being fully in-formed in the matter.

REVENUE MEASURE PASSES

Idaho Bill Provides for Assessment at Property's Full Valuation.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 34.-The revenue measure introduced in the lower house of the Legislature as a substitute for the revenue law, prepared by Governor Hawley's special commission, was passed by the House today.

The bill provides for the assessment of property at its full cash valuation, the tax levy being fixed on a basis of 40 per cent of the assessed valuation.

NEW STEAMER IS ORDERED

Kruse & Banks, of San Francisco.

CHECK TO PAY FINE.

Woodchopper Freed in Vancouver Police Court-Plan May Be

Used Extensively.

JUDGE TRUSTS CULPRIT

VANCOUVER, Wash, Jan. 24 .- (Special.)-J. W. Shaw, Police Judge, today started an innovation of trusting a prisoner whom he had fined. He trusted to the honor of the man before the bar for sentence to send him a money order for the amount of the fine, \$5 B. D. Halliday was arrested by the police yesterday for being drunk and when he appeared before the Police Judge this morning, he said that he was a wood-cutter of Woodiand, and that he had come to Vancouver and had fallen by the wayside, spending all

to indorse him for another term. This was the only straight-out poli-tical question considered by the execu-tive committee. It was not in the nature of indorsing a candidate for Governor that the subject was taken up. President Charles R. Case broached the subject by asking if the organiza-tion should go on record for Hay. He looked honest, Judge Shaw thought so he said. "You are a hard-working man and I don't want to hu-miliate you by putting you in fall for your first offense. I will give you an-other that I am solve to fine you for your first difference. I will give you an-other trial. I am going to fine you \$5 and costs, and trust to your honor as a man to send me the money from your first pay check." Hallday, who listened intently to the unusual sentence of the judge, promised faithfully that he would send Portland Man Buys 800 Acres.

the required amount, and after shaking hands with Judge Shaw, started back to the woods to go to work and earn money to pay his fine. If this system works well on those who look and act deserving, Judge Shaw says that he may try it more extensively. may try it more extensively.

ASHLAND FOLK JUBILANT

Permanent Highway Appropriation Hoped for From Congress.

ASHLAND, Or., Jan. 24 .- (Special.)-Ashland people are especially inter-cated in the announcement just made in the news from Washington that Representative Hawley has introduced Representative Hawley has introduced a bill providing for the appropriation of \$13,500 for the construction of a permanent highway within the Crater National forest leading from the sum-mit of Mount Ashland for a distance of ten miles toward Ashland. The modert is one that has been con-

of ten miles toward Ashland. The project is one that has been con-siderably discussed and it is believed will be strongly indorsed by the For-est Service. At present the Forest Service maintains a good bridle trail and also a telephone line over the route of the proposed improvement which traverses a territory of unusual scenic beauty and will be of much practical benefit in the administration of the service in that portion of the

practical benefit in the administration of the service in that portion of the Crater National forest. Mount Ash-land is 8000 feet above sea level and 8000 feet above Ashland, from which it is distant 12 miles. If the appropria-tion carries it is probable that effort will be made to permanently improve a road to connect this city with the highway in the forest. The bill was referred to the agricultural commit-tee.

KOHLER & CHASE

315 Washington Street.

Have Vessel Built at North Bend. MARSHFIELD, Or., Jan. 34.-(Spe-clal.)-Kruse & Banks, shipbuilders of

and Senator Paulhamus will con tary and senator rainfamus will conside a head here this week. Hay and his friends have declared openly that John C. Lawrence recommended the appoint-ment of Lee. Lawrence on the other hand says the appointment of Lee forced his resignation from the Public forced for commission and that Governor Service Commission and that Governor Hay told him that in no circumstances would he make the appointment.

The Olympia convention so closely following the meeting of the State Fed-eration of Labor in Spokane will prevent the political pot cooling off after the lively events of the Spokane meet-ing. Governor Hay returned from the ing. Governor may returned the the labor convention in good spirits on account of the resolution of thanks that followed his speech. After he got back, however, word reached Olympia that the executive committee of the Federation had voted unanimously not to indorse him for another term. This was the only stratebleout poli-

Smallpox Closes Schools.

Education.

merce headquarters.

PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 24.-(Spe-cial.)-Pilot Rock will have no schools, church services or other public meet-ings for a period of ten days or longer. Ings for a period of the days of bhast. This is in accordance with an edict issued by the city authorities as the result of two mild cases of smallpox which have appeared in the town. A revival meeting which was just gotting under headway has been called off. Milton, Athena and Kamela, all in this county each report one or two cases

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 24.--(Special.)--Deeds were filed today whereby J. H. and A. M. Smith sold to Jeremiah Mil-of the once much-dreaded disease.

Fourth Street Electric

Main 35

After several addresses by city officials and others, the women engaged in a general discussion, mostly pertaining to equal suffrage. The good roads talks will come at later sessions Among those who were heard today was Mrs. Josephine Preston, the only Since 1908 May Be Void. woman candidate in the field for a state office. Mrs. Preston, who was twice elected superintendent of the schools of Walls Walls County, is a candidate for State Superintendent of

A reception was held tonight at the Commercial Club at Chamber of Com-

weeks ago to prevent the incorporation of Willamette as a city may result in

I Fourth-Street line of the Southern Pacific now being equipped with the very latest improved electric cars.

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Very fertile soil; no rock, gravel, hillsides or white land, but rich black loam.

I Acres here at less than price of town lots equally as far out in other directions. Buy now and get benefit of rise when electric cars make first trip. \$250 to \$500 per acre, monthly payments.

The Shaw-Fear Company

102 Fourth Street

a decision that the incorporation of all cities in Oregon since 1998 is vold. Grant B. Dimick, who represents James Downey, the plaintiff in the suit to prevent the incorporation of Willam-ette, declared today that there were no legal means for the incorporation of cities. LEGAL FIGHT VITAL cities

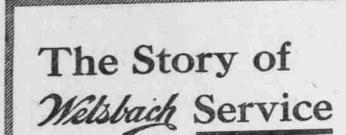
cities. "The amendment to the constitution three years ago," said Judge Dimick, "took from the Legislature the power of providing for incorporating cities. The Legislature has not passed any law since then making the constitu-tional provision operative, and it is admitted that it is not self-executing. The act of 1895 has been applied by cities incorporating, but that law is unconstitutional because it delegates to the counties legislative authority. The courts throughout the United Cities' Incorporation Here

WILLAMETTE CASE CAUSE unconstitutional because it delegates to the counties legislative authority. The courts throughout the United States have decided that laws dele-sating to courts legislative authority are void." The County Court, however, has

County Court Calls for Election Monday to Vote Upon Proposition--Grant B. Dimick Takes View of Illegality.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 24-(Spe-tial.)-A legal fight started several

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Alder Street

at Seventh

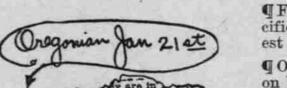
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Be sure to look for the Welsbach "Shield of Quality."





Of immediate interest to the South-for provide angineers is the electrifica-tion of the Fourth-street line and a part of the Yamhill division as far south as McMinnville, embracing ap-proximately 100 miles of tracks. Mr. Caivin conferred with D. W. Campbell, general superintendent of the lines in Oregon and Northern California. On this subject. Fians for all the work necessary franchises are obtained in-hileboro and in Portland, actual work will be started.

will be started. **Prompt Change Wanted.** "Electrification of these local lines is entirely in the hands of Mr. Campbell, said Mr. Sproule. "I understand he is making considerable progress and I hope that he succeeds in completing the work without delay, as it is impor-tant to have those lines electrified. It will mean a great deal to Portland, as it will enable us to serve the people of this city as well as the people on the West Side to much better advantage. The country around here is growing rapidly, and we have to make constant changes to meet the improved condito meet the improved condi-

