

Ex-Sheriff Intends to Shut Every Gambling Place in City of Portland.

OFFICE - SEEKING DENIED

Grand Jury to Take Up Cases of All Alleged Players Seized-Delay Quashing Clubs Prosecutor Scored.

"I am going to keep on closing gamb. I ling establishments as fast as I obtain information about them, and, further-

ing establishments as rast as i ootain information about them, and, further-more, you may say for the benefit of those who are impugning my motives that I have no intention of entering the race for Sheriff or seeking, any other public office," said Tom M. Word, are the state of the seeking any other public office," said Tom M. Word, are the state of the state of the forphene Club, the first establishment which Mr. Word caused to be raided, have been initiated by the grand jury john Skeegiand, alias John Olson, Thomas Ryan, alias Tom Johanson, and Martin Ready are specifically me-tioned in the indictment. The others, because of a doubt as to their irre-banes are referred to as John Doe, itchard Doe, Tom Ros, etc. The Mrevideon and J. P. Nichols, who force Presiding Judge Kavanaugh, the serve the taken up direct by the grand jury. Dozen Others Walt.

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Dezen Others Walt. The same course has been adopted with respect to Fred Werthelmer, L. E. Juston, H. Rosenthal, A. Davis, L. Har-ris, R. Weiser, Ed Fields, E. Rhein, L. F. Lee, L. A. Newman, M. Baumbeder and George Brown, who were caught in a raid on the cigar store of Fred Werthelmer, Twelfth and Washington streats

"District Attorney Cameron has been "Better Attorney Cameron has been requested by Governor West to start of these so-called social cluip and i would like to know why the papers have not been filed," said Mr. Word, "happen to know that the complaints were draited neveral days ago. These fellows say that if they are to be put out of business such organizations as the ridiculous to compare clubs run by ariblers, who give cards to ex-con-visit and lead them into drunkenness, best of money and further orime, with the of business the further orime, with the solution of the second the solution."

#### Word's Old Activity Recalled.

Word's Oid Activity Recalled. The activity displayed by Mr. Word is closing gambling establishments recalls his spectacular campaign paints similar places as Sheriff in 1994 and 1995. When he went into of-fise gambling establishments were run-ning wide open in the city and those interested in them had become power-thip politically. Among the places which he raided were the Portland Club, at jack Grant, Pets Grant, Larry Sullives which grant pets drant, the den of August brickson, at Second and Burnside trickson, at second and Burnside trickson extrests; the War-wick Club, a meetrack poolroom on Washington streets; the rooms of Eu-gens and Edward Bhailer, at Third and

GREAT NORTHERN PRESIDENT WHO ACQUIRES AND WILL PUSH GIGANTIC OREGON DEVELOPMENT PROJECT.

LOUIS W. HILL

 HILL BUYS DOMAIN
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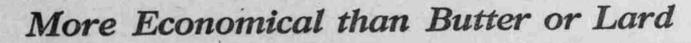
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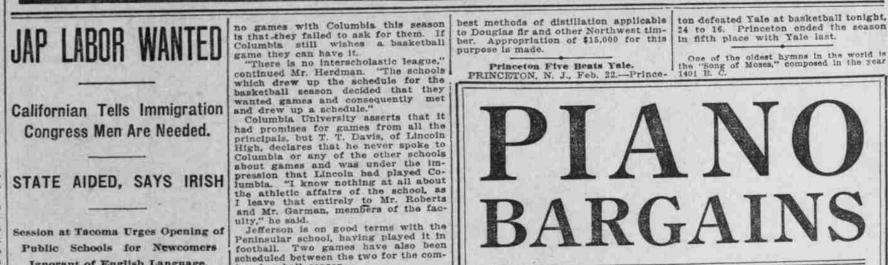
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Burnside streets, and the place of Jack Biazier, at Second and Madison streets. When he had finished public gamb was over in Portland to all intents and purposes. All places where gaming was carried on, big and little alike, suffered the same fate. Drayload after purposes. drayload of gambling paraphernalla was confiscated and taken to the Court-

### WOMAN FLAYS CHURCHES

Mrs. O'Hara, Socialist Orator, Lauds Suffrage as Tollers' Remedy.

The ballot for women as the remedy for the present adverse condition of the working class, particularly girl and child laborers in factories, was advo-sted in a speech by Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hara, associate editor of the National lip Saw, a Socialist publication of St. Louis, in her address at Socialists' Hall, 1435 Fourth street, last night. She workd the churches, charging them with disregard of the working classes. Mrs. O'Hara's articles on 'Religion and the Social Problem,' in a maga-sine several years ago, attracted wide-spread comment. At that time she

almo several years ago, attracted wide-spread comment. At that time she visited many of the largest churches in the cities of the country, garbed in the habiliment of a working girl, to study the attitude of the churches to-ward the working classes. Recounting her experiences, she told her audience last night that "the business men go to church for business, and the women to church for business, and the women for social position." The working class, which most of all is in need of spiritual ministration, she said, was not wel-comed at the churches. In summing up her ples for equal suffrage, she said: "You men never have made one step in the march of human progress until we women got behind you and made you do it."

## CHANCE GIVEN ENTRYMEN

House Passes Bill Relieving Holder

of Waterless Land.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-ingten, Feb. 22.-The House of Rep-resentatives today passed the Taylor bill, which provides that no qualified entryman, who prior to June 25, 1910, made bona fide entry upon land in any Gevernment irrigation project and who established residence in good faith, shall be subject to contest for failure to maintain residence or make imway. to maintain residence or make im-provements prior to the time when wais available for the irrigation of entry, but such entrymen, within days after the issuance of public notice fixing the data when water will be available, shall file a water right application and affidavit showing that he has re-established his residence and

intends to make final proof. The time during which such entry-man is absent shall not be included as part of his legal residence on the land.

Swedes as Chemists.

London Tit Blis. Chemistry has played an important part in the industrial history of Sweden. No less than 20 of the known chemical elements have been discovered by Sweden

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Rich Land Included.

Scattered throughout the holdings are large areas of tillable land adapted to growing of wheat, oats, barley and other cereals and hay products without irrigation. Many of the various valleys have rich soil and ideal places for the growing of fruits and vege-

tables It is estimated that there is contained In the entire grant 5,000,000,000 feet of morchantable timber, consisting of yellow pine, white pine, bull pine, larch By reason of the lack of and fir. transportation facilities the wast tim-

bered area between Prineville and Vale has remained virtually untouched. When transportation is supplied, it is expected that big sawmill plants will be established.

About 75,000 acres of the grant lying west of the Cascade Mountains, in Linn County, were taken over last Fall by the Forest-Hill Investment Company. This purchase included practically all the acreage of the grant lying in Linn County.

### Hill Likely to Quit Line.

It is believed now that Mr. Hill is in a position to engage openly in development work that he will devote all his time to it as soon as he can relinguish his connection with the rallroad enterprises of which he is the head. He has frequently confided with his friends his love for development and colonization work and his comparative averaion for railroad work. He is a lover of nature and of outdoor life and when once he is in a position to devote his time uninterrupitedly to this great enterprise he will make his presence and his interest in the state felt

That Mr. Hill also is seeking to gain control of other property in Central Oregon is evidenced by the recent activity of men who are said to be losely associated with him. I. H. Holland, manager of the Pacific Livestock Company, the headquarters of which are at Burns, recently reported that negotiations for the sale of the company's ranches to Mr. Hill were under

### Other Land May Be Sought.

The report that Mr. Hill also is mak ing efforts to gain control of other large holdings in the central part of the state has been persistent for the last few months.

By his repeated utterances on fre By his repeated utterances on fre-quent visits to Portland Mr. Hill has shown that he is heartily and sincerely interested in the development of Ore-gon and that he is a believer in the soundness of the theory that low-priced land to attract the settler is the best means of developing and benefiting the

means of developing and omenting the city. While the actual figure at which Mr. Hill and his partners have obtained possession of this Central Oregon prop-erty has not been determined, it is low enough that they will be able to place the property on the market at a com-paratively low price.

Price Low, Is Report.

Price Low, Is Report. Mr. Hill, it is understood, has made plans to offer it for sale to legitimate settlers at attractive prices. He will assist the worthy farmer in every way to develop and pay for his land and take pains at the same time that none of it passes into the hands of specu-lators. It is probable, too, that the

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D. O. Lively Is Honored.

TACOMA, Wash, Feb. 22 .- Among the

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Man, Thought Drugged, Recovering. ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 22.-(Special.)-

Harrison G. Spicer, the young man who was lying in the street in an unconscious condition yesterday and thought to have been drugged, is rapidly recovering, but what caused his affliction is a mystery. He does not remember anything after he took a drink of liquor offered him by the men in the scow. He is not accustomed to drinking anything spirituous and the only reason he took a drink at all was because he was cold. The men who gave him the liquor say they did not know there was anything the matter with it, but the fact that it was the

the country, the railroad will be found

there just a little ahead of him.

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WELL-KNOWN PHILADELPHIA LAWYER WILL LECTURE IN SOUTHAND,

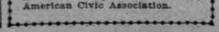




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Cfinton Rogers Woodruff, sec-retary of the National Municipal

Clinton Hogers Woodruft, sec-retary of the National Municipal League, and prominent as an at-torney in Philadelphia, will speak this morning at the Jefferson and Washington High Schools. In the green room of the Commercial Club at 1:30 P. M. today he will speak on "The New Basis of Civic Competition." and tonight will speak at the First Presbyterian Church, under the auspices of the Portland Taxpsyers' League. To-morrow night he will be the guest at the University Club banquet. Mr. Woodruff has been secretary of the National Munic-ipal League since 1893. He has been active also in many other public movements for sanitation, education, civil service reform and electoral reform. He served two terms in the Pennsylvania State Legislature. He was also president of the American Park and Outdoor Art Association.



scheduled between the two for the com-ing baseball season. "The high schools have so arranged the schedule that they cannot well give us games without interfering with the regular plan, or placing them so far in the season that it would be almost im-possible to keep our team in shape." said Father McGinn, of Columbia, last night. "Some players on the other

possible to Reciling, of Columbia, last night. "Some players on the other teams recognize such a thing as an in-terscholastic league, too, for a number have remarked that even if games wore planned they would not affect the championship of the city, as Columbia was not in the combine. Mr. Roberts, of the Lincoln High, told us in a let-ter, which I still have, that it was not then convenient to play the Columbia team, but that later in the season a game could be arranged. Three times attempts were made to get a date with Lincoln, but each time it was post-poned." oteworthy addresses at the Northwest Immigration Congress this afternoon was a plea for Japanese labor made by John P. Irish, president of the Delta Association of California, who declared this form of labor necessary to the Other prominent speakers were Gov-W. H. Hayward, speaker of the British Columbia House of Parliament; C. C. Chapman, secretary of the Oregon. Development League, and Dr. Eugene R. Kelly, secretary of the State Board poned."



Is Burled Beneath Wreckage.

the English language, and providing by Federal appropriation for the found-ing of the immigration and quarantine OAKLAND, Feb. 22 .- Tom Gunn, the ing of the immigration and quarantine stations on this Coast, were some of the measures included in resolutions adopted at the morning session. Dana Bartiett, of Los Angeles, read the report of the committee Ellis De Bruler, Commissioner V Immigration for Washington, outlined the Govern-ment's policy. Charles Perry Taylor. San Francisco Chinese aviator, had a narrow escape from death at the meet here today when his biplane fell from a height of 150 feet and buried him beneath the wreckage.

Gunn had started on a flight around Gunn had started on a hight started of his machine, apparently through engine trouble. While his biplane pitched and rolled from the erratic plunging of his ment's policy. Charles Perry Taylor, secretary of the Washington State Fed-eration of Labor, urged further laws Permanent organization of the congress followed tonight's banquet. Officers were elected as follows: President, Dana Bartlett, Los An-geles; first vice-president, W. M. Mitchell, Victoria, B. C.; second vice-

rolled from the erratic plunging of his engine, Gunn pluckly stuck to his seat and tried to glide to earth. His ruider struck a figh fence and he was thrown beneath his splintered planes onto the roof of a pumping station. He was still conscious when dragged out and rushed to a hospital, and re-fused to take an anaesthetic while the surgeons examined him. It was found that his most serious injury was a dislocated jaw and a badly oruised head. No broken bones were found. president, D. O. Lively, Portland, Or.; secretary, C. W. Blanpied, Tacoma, DENIED

> AID TO SETTLERS SOUGHT Bill Provides for Approving of Desert Land Entries.

Educators Say There Was No Inten-OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 22 .- Senator Jones today introduced a bill providing that partial assignments of desert land entries assignments of desert land entries within reclamation projects made since March 28, 1908, and prior to June 13, 1912, may be approved and recognized as legal by the Secretary of the Interior-upon a satisfactory showing to him that such assignments were made in recod field. Principals of the three Portland high Principals of the three Portland high schools yesterday dealed charges brought by Columbia University of un-fair discrimination against that school in the scheduling of athletic contents. "We are willing to meet Columbia University in all sports and will give them a game any time they want it." said Mr. Herdman, of Washington, yes-terday: "The only reason we have had

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