\$10,000 GIVEN FOR HOOD RIVER ROAD

Gift of S. Benson, Lumberman, Assures Highway's Completion Next Summer.

CHECK IS SENT TO WEST

Governor Is Instructed to Spend icy as He Sees Fit in Construction of Portion Around Shell Rock Obstruction.

Completion of the wagon and auto mobile road between Portland and Hood River will be assured this coming Summer, is the belief of E. E. Coo-Acting in behalf of S. Benson, a well-known timperman and good roads enthusiast, he malled to Governor West restorday a check for \$10,000, instructing the Governor to use it as he seen hi in the construction of the road sround Shell Rock.

A good deal of blasting rount be done

a good grain of charing more of once in putting the road around the mountain. For this work it is understood the Governor will employ several expert safe-crackers. Mr. Coovert said yesterday he understood 26 convicts will be set at work at Shell Rock at once.

Year Given to Spend Money.

Mr. Coovert's letter to the Governor on behalf of Mr. Henson, gives the Gov ernor a free hand in the use of the meney, the only stipulation being that it all be used within a year, and for the road around Shell Rock, and that the Governor report to Mr. Henson from time to time, how the money has been

It is \$6 miles from Portland to Hood River, and Multnomah County has already constructed 10 miles of the road ready contracted as interest of the road at this end. Hood lifver County has built eight miles at the other end. A part of the road is graded, but has no top direasing on it. For several miles the road runs over the abandoned right

of way of the O.-W. R. & N.

"Mr. Benson, who is at Long Beach, asked me to see what Hood River and Mulmoman counties would do toward completion of the road," said Mr. Coccompletion of the road, said Mr. Con-vert yesterday. "I would have sent Governor West the check before, but I wanted first to see whether or not the money was available, from the counties, for the road's completion. I found that the key has been made at Hood River, and that \$12,000 is now available. Multnounch County will spend more than \$20,000 on the road next Summer, and with this \$10,000, and the use of con-vict inbor, the road should be finished before Fall, so teams can drive ever it. y be able to get the top dress-all of it before the rain sets in

Road Will Be Scenic Wonder. When completed, this read will de one of the most beautiful scenic

antomobile coutes in the world.

The construction work around Shell Rock is gimest all hand work, and can be done by the convicts to advantage, sovernor West says he will employ a supervisor, and that all the rest of the work will be done by the convicts, that he will have convict cooks and trusties as everweers of the gange. The men-nic glad to work in the open, for they get 25 cents a day spending money, which they do not get when they are at work in the stove foundary. "Governor West is going over the

state, making his speeches as to the senefit to the reads his convict camps will be, so that there is a demand for these convict gangs. We have put in our application carry, so that I believe we shall have plenty of men at work. "Without this convict labor we could not possibly finish the read for this amount, as we should have to pay \$2.30 a day for workmen, and on a big job

this runs into cash rapidly

BLIND MAN ASKS FOR AID

T. L. Sullivan Says Persons Who Buy Papers Cheat Him.

Once wealthy, but new earning a precarious living by selling newspapers, and so blind that many persons swindle bim by giving 'short change,' T. L. Salivan, 62 years old, has made an angeal for assistance that he may go into a bespital and have removed the anto a bespital and have removed the cataracts that are stealing his sight. I would not ask for help," said Mr., Suiltvan, shaking with palsy and peering helpleady at the listener, "If I could squeeze out a living selling papers, but you would be surprised, sir, if you know what advantages respectable people will take of a helpless man. Many a time I give a quarter by mistake for a nickel, and mighty few there are that will not take it and walk away. walk away.
"For 10 days handronning a young

man that lives at a fine hotel gave me a penny for a dime, and I gave him a paper and a mickel in change. One day a lady caught him at it and told me, I followed him to his hotel, but he just

I followed at mc.

I always took my greatest delight in reading the papers, but for a year now the calaracts have been getting worse, and now I can't read at all. I know my way along Washington street, but if I get away from it I have a hard time finding my way back," Mr. Sullivan has been 22 years in Oregon, starting as a mining prospec-tor. He accumulated a little property, but in the last three years has paid it out to physicians and hospitals, until to is pentilless. He worked three years he Episcopal Church, clearing is of land for St. Helen's Hall. Re in a ledging-house at Third and

PERSONAL MENTION.

McKellip, of Scattle, is at the M. A. H. Mosgreve, of Milton, is at

Thomas Jones, a Bozeman cattleman, at the Carlton.

H. F. Knight, a Silver Lake merchant.

W. T. Gale, a Marshfield merchant, to at the Cornelius. G. M. Coleman, of Payette, is regis-tered at the Perkins,

Lam Yick Kno, of Washington, D. C., is at the Multnemah John F. Stockton, of Corvallis, is regintered at the Carlton.

Dan P. Smythe, a banker of Pendlecom to at the Multnomah Frank H. Lamb, a millman of Ho-

M. J. Rielenberg and C. H. Williams,

of Deer Lodge, are registered at the Portland. Dr. W. A. G. Handford, of Curvallis, is registered at the Imperial. Charles Barrow, an Athena merchant, registered at the Cornelius. W. A. Urquhart, a merchant of Van-couver, R. C., is at the Oregon, C. E. Reinhardt, a merchant of Sa-lom, is registered at the Oregon.

S. M. Bruce, an attorney of Belling am, is registered at the Oregon.

Leroy Toxier, an attorney of Fair-banks, is registered at the Oregon. F. W. Vaille, a railroad man of Scattle, is registered at the Portland. Charles T. Powne, a merchant of Banks, is registered at the Bowers C. A. Taylor, president of the Kelso number Company, is at the Perkins. G. F. Benedict, a Seattle safe manu-lacturer, is registered at the Bowers. William Gebrig, a railroad operator of Jackson County, is at the Bowers, William Case, president of the Mounain Lumber Company, of Kalama, is

t the Imperial.

Nells D. Johnson, a custom inspec-or of the Astoria district, is registered

at the Imperial. A Fleischhaure, County Clerk of Shamania County, Washington, is reg-istered at the Imperial.

C. R. Duryea, a book publisher of New York, is at the Multnomah, ac-companied by Mrs. Duryea. Albert G. Barker, an official of the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company of Victoria, is at the Oregon.

Timothy Foley, of St. Paul, and one of the largest railroad contractors in he country, is at the Mulinomah. Mrs. Gay Lombard, son and govern-ess have returned from California and taken a suite at the Multnomah. W. T. Chutter, Mrs. Chutter and Miss Chutter, of Seattle, are stopping at the Oregon, after a visit in California,

WOMEN MAY WORK IN SHOOT-ING GALLERIES AGAIN.

Despite Earnest Objections Made by Schmeer Colleagues Lift Ban Recently Placed.

eries in Portland, the City Council ommittee on license having recom nended this, at a meeting yesterday af-persoon, the members lifted the ban hich was just on two weeks ago, then some establishments of this character were refused permission to

romen, but Councilmen Dunning, Clyde and Monks were in favor of allowing women in these places and neither would second a motion made by Mr. Schmeer to banish all women from galleries

Councilman Clyde moved that the councilman Cryde moved that the same courtesy be extended to F. P. Parquette, that had been extended to proprietors of shooting salleries, and Councilman Monks seconded it. The Council in all probability will uphold the recommendation of the committee and women will continue to administer affairs in various shooting galleries throughout the city.

In contending that shooting galleries are no place. for women to work, Cou are no place for women to work Coun-cilman Schmeer was laughed at by Councilmen Dunning, Clyde and Monks, the other members. They regarded his attitude as very funny, evidently, for they nearly convulsed with laughter. "There is a shooting gallery at Aider street," said Mr. Schmeer, "where two protty women work. Their beauty draws the crowd. Now, I contend and I believe rightly that no woman should

I believe rightly that no woman should work in such a place. They are sub-jected to many insulting remarks and no good comes of them being there. I helieve it to be bad public policy to allow them there."

speech from Mr. Schmee

This speech from Mr. Schmeer brought forth more laughter and a remark from Councilman Clyde, which irritated Mr. Schmeer.

"Now, took here, Clyde, be a mandon't be a kid," rejoined Mr. Schmeer.

"This is serious business; get down to business and don't be acting like a child."

Mr. Civde then renewed his motion Mr. Clyde then renewed his motion to extend the same courtesy to Mr. Parquette as to the other proprietors of shooting galleries, and this time it was carried. Mr. Schmeer said he thought the committee was "acting like a tot of school children, saying last meeting that no women should be allowed in these galleries, and turning right around and saying they may work in such." Chairman Dunning criticised these remarks and Mr. Schmeer said, "all right: let them have the women."

Several applications for duncing achool licenses were refused and the committee ordered M. A. McEachern, the clerk, to write to Chief of Police Shover and ask him to drive all un-licensed beggars off the street. Coun-eilman Monks said that the streets down town are lined every hight with beggars and the members agreed that this should be stopped.

APPLE LECTURES TO END

Y. M. C. A. Will Conclude Course for Orchardists Tomorrow Night.

One of the most important lectures that has been given in the course for orchardists, conducted by the Portland Young Men's Christian Association, has been reserved for the last and will be delivered in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium fomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The subject will be "Methods of Preventing Fire Blight." This is considered one of the most important topics that could be considered, as Oregon fruitgrowers have found it necessary to be on their guard against fire blight.

The speaker tomorrow will be Professor H. P. Jackson, of the Oregon Agricultural College. The Corvallis faculty has been making a special investigation of the subject of fire blight and the result of this investigation will be reported by Professor Jackson.

This lecture will close a series that has been carried on at the Y. M. C. A. since early in November. Prominent orchardists and scientists from all over the Pacific Northwest have spoken and the average attendance at the loctures. One of the most important lectures

the average attendance at the lectur has been large. This is the third sea-son that the Y. M. C. A. educational logariment has conducted lectures for

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fruitgrowers.

New Train to McMinnville.

On March 2, Southern Pacific train No. 5, leaving Portland Union Depot daily, via Fourth street, was extended to McMinnville, arriving there at 7:50 P. M. Returning, this train leaves McMinnville at 5:45 A. M. daily except Sunday (Sunday at 6:58 A. M.), arriving Portland 8 A. M., giving five trains each way between these points. Two via Fourth street one from Jefferson street, and two from Union Depot. **

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Convicted Promoter Fails to Perfect Appeal.

PARDON MAY BE ASKED

Robert Kenndy Under Pour and One-Half Years' Sentence for "Half Interest" Swindle May Go To Penitentiary Soon.

Unless unforeseen circumstances intervene, the liberty of Robert Kennedy, promoter in the "half-interest" swindle, placed in jeopardy nearly two years ago, when he was arrested for defrauding two investors, will come to an end within the next few days, through failure to perfect his appeal to the Supreme Court. Kennedy is under a 4½-year sentence, imposed by the Circuit Court. The case has been in the State Supreme Court for some months.

Basing his motion on the showing that Attorney Joy failed to file a transcript of the case in the Supreme Court within the statutory time, and also failed to give the clerk of the Circuit Court formal notice of appeal. Deputy District Altorney Page has asked the Supreme Court to dismiss the appeal. nd he says that this action must be ranted under the law.

Freedom May Be Sought. Within 26 days after the appeal is dismissed the Supreme Court will send down a mandate for the delivery of the defendant at the penitentiary. It is expected that an application for a pardon will follow the action of the Supreme

Kennedy operated very profitably for time in 1910, selling "balf interests" a time in 1910, selling "half interests" in a commission business. He is alleged to have obtained about \$8000 by this method. His system was exposed by H. B. Riffle, who ventured \$1000 in the business, after he had looked up Kennedy's references and found him well recommended by a trust company to which he was indebted. The business made an excellent showing till Riffle invested, and then it dropped away rapidly. When Riffle started an investigation he found he had paid \$1000 for an interest in a few had paid \$1000 for an interest in a few sticks of furniture.

Victims Lose Investment.

C. H. Poppenhager also bought an interest, paying \$1000 for 1000 shares. He was left in charge and found \$5 cents in the till. Both men bought under promise of a salaried position. Samuel Jane, recently from Eastern Oregon, ventured only \$500, and eventually recovered \$55. He was entrusted with the collection of the money, but Kennedy took charge of it as fast as

With the collection of the money, but Kennedy took charge of it as fast as it came in, he said.

The transactions of Kennedy were alleged to be part of a system, operated by a broker in 'business chances,' and scores of persons were swindled at the time. The conviction of Kennedy acted as a decisive check to the industry. as a decisive check to the industry. sporadic cases are still re

FRIENDLY WORK URGED

RAILWAY MEN TOLD OF GOOD IN GETTING ACQUAINTED.

S. G. McMeen Is Speaker at Weekly Luncheon of Portland Transportation Club.

ability should be sought by railroad employes of all classes, especially in the traffic departments, was the mesthe Mount Hood Ballway & Power Company delivered to the Transporta-tion Club of Portland at the weekly uncheon at the Imperial Hotel yester

Mr. McMeen said that nothing is to e gained by exaggerated competition or business that likely is to develop for business that likely is to develop into enmity among men engaged in the same line of business. He pointed out that competition can exist on a friendly basis and lauded the purposes of the Transportation Club in siming to develop the social as well as the educational side of their profession. He praised the spirit of the Pacific Creat and of the West in maintaining a spirit of independence and of refusing the for accent patronage from self-

ng to accept patronage from self-tyled disciples of knowledge from the

styled disciples of knowledge from the East.

"The Western man hates to be patronized, and I admire him for that," he said. "That's one of the many reasons that I am giad to be a Western man. A development of this spirit together with better social relations among the various classes of railroad employes are worthy objects for this organization to accomplish."

W. Merriman, local treight agent for the Southern Pacific, presided. At the funchedn next Thursday E. L. Cardle, general agent of the freight department of the Soc Railroad, will preside and W. S. Smallwood, manager of the

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and Chamber of Commerce, will be the

principal speaker.

Copies of the Eiks' 1912 convention booklet were addressed to Eastern friends by the railroad men and malled by the Eiks. A resolution was passed notifying the Eiks' convention commission that the railroad men of Portland are working band to bring necole. land are working hard to bring people to the city for the week of the rounion, July 8 to 12, and that they will give their aid in making the affair a suc-

The charter of the club will be held The charter of the club will be held open until next Thursday, giving unaffiliated railroad men in Portland and other parts of the state opportunity of joining. The organization now is only six weeks old, but has nearly 199 members. Henry L. Sisler, assistant general agent of the Northwestern at Seattle, and E. S. Yeaton, traveling freight solicitor for the Pennsylvania lines at Seattle, were guests of the club and spoke briefly.

COLLEGE HEADS TO SPEAK

"Sex and Education" General Theme at Conference Today.

P. L. Campbell, president of the University of Oregon; William J. Kerr. resident of the Oregon Agricultural College; Rev. Sidney Strong, secretary of the Society of Social and Moral of the Society of Social and Moral Hygiene, of Seattle; Fletcher Homan president of Willamette University; Adolphe Wolfe, Dr. W. T. Williamson, W. H. Lewis and Dr. Andrew C. Smith will be the speakers this soon at the second conference of educators and social workers at the Y. M. C. A. Rabbit Jonah B. Wise will be the chairman. "Sex and Education—a National Problem" will be the general theme of the speeches and discussion.

Mr. Strong will speak on "Our Work,

speeches and discussion.

Mr. Strong will speak on "Our Work, a World-Wide Movement—Its Origin and Present State of Development." President Campbell's topic is "Sex and the Education of the Future." "The Relationship of Eugenics and Sex Education" is the subject of President Kerr. J. S. Snyder will read messages from leaders in social hygiene throughout the country. The other speakers will engage in the discussion, Mr. Wolfe leading.

GRAIN DATA IS PROMISED

Chamber of Commerce to Aid Haw tey in Securing Laboratory.

With the prospect for Portland to se ure a Government grain standardiza-ion laboratory greatly enhanced through the efforts of Representative in Congress Bawley in Washington, who has taken the matter up with the chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry and has received a promise of definite action as soon as the next estimates are formulated, the Portland Chamber of Commerce will at once endeavor to supply Mr. Hawley with the data he will require to show the advantage of

supply Mr. Hawley with the data he will require to show the advantage of locating the laboratory in this city.

The project for establishing such a laboratory has been before the Congress several times, but has never resulted in definite action. This has been partly due to the fact that grain standards for the Northwest as fixed by the Portland Chamber of Commerce Grain Standard Committee, of which D. A. Patullo is chairman, have been accepted in the past throughout the world, even in the Puget Sound ports, where a state committee annually extablishes a set of standards.

TOMMYROT," SAYS COURT

Indge Gateus Objects to Useles Questions in Hicks Murder Trial.

The state exercised its second per-emptory challenge in the Hicks trial resterday, excusing H. W. Scheer, a streetear conductor. Albert V. Kessen-haum, agent for a hospital association, was passed for cause, and Gus Ihio, proprietor of a cobbling shop on Stark street, was still under examination at 5 o'clock last night. Judge Gatens yesterday referred to a

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FIRST INFANTRY MAY BE SENT TO MEXICAN BORDER.

Activity Shown Strengthens Belief That Oregon Guardsmen Are to See Service.

While no word has been received at While no word has been received at Oregon National Guard headquarters regarding the intention of the War Department to order the mobilization of the Guard for Moxican service, the activity of officers of the regular Army would indicate that preparations are being made to throw at least the First Regular Infantry into the field within the control of the control of

heing made to throw at least to the Regular Infantry into the field within the next few days.

The most significant indication has been the visit of Captain Rey B. Lister of the First United States Infantry stationed at Vancouver, Wash, to the mobilization camp at Checkamas. It is reported that he has passed considerable time going over the mobilization camp and has everything in readiness for the call of troops.

Captain Lister it is understood is working at the camp under the direction and orders from the division commander at the Presidio, San Francisco. It is understood also that arrangements have been made for supplies, which can be delivered at the camp within a few hours after orders come from Washington calling the Guard into the field.

Under a mobilization order the First Infantry would move to Clackamas

Infantry would move to Clackamas at once where the men would be sworn in and the companies fully organized and equipped. This could be accomplished within 48 hours, it is said.

On receipt of orders for more troops the other branches of the guard could be called into the field within a comparatively short time and could move Street, was stright.

Judge Gatens yesterday referred to a great many of the questions being asked veniremen as "tommyrot." The same question was being asked in a score of different ways, he said, and the time of the court being consumed uselessly.

the other branches of the guard was comparatively short time and could move to the Mexican border within a few days of the time the first detachment was sent. The Oregon National Guard is declared to hold the best rating with the Federal Government of any of the Geast Guards, and it is expected. of the Goast Guards, and it is expecte

placed in the field under rush orders within 48 hours. Adjutant-General Finzer declares that

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wining 48 hours.
Adjutant-General Finzer declares that he has received no word from the War Department regarding intentions and is unable to give any opinion as to what will be done. "All I can say is that we are ready," said General Finzer yesterday. "I believe the members of the Guard would be absolutely loyal in case of a call and I believe we could move to the front with a strong detachment of troops. We are in the midst of our annual Federal inspection and the boys are therefore in unusually good form. It is a certainty that if the Government attempts to invade Mexico or do any fighting whatever it will be necessary to call on the state militia to augment the regular troops."

Corvallis Students Real Foresters OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvalits, March 7.—(Special.)—That the young foresters of Oregon Agri-cultural College can live on their own cooking and conduct a regulation for-esters' camp, has been demonstrated by

hes class in forest mensuration has been passing the last four days in crulsing a 640-acre tract of timber in the hills west of Philomath. The boys made a careful study of the forest conditions existing in that type of region, relative to the availability of the timber for lumbering purposes, and was incidentally introduced to the were incidentally introduced to the canthook, measuring stick and calipors and taught their uses.

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