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Regulation First, Acquisition Later, of Public Utilities Urged by Governor.

ROAD WORK IS DESCRIBED

Speaker at East Side Business Men's Luncheon Also Says People **Should Know Appropriations** Needed, in Advance,

flegulation 'first and acquisition af-terward, of public utilities, insurance by the State of Oregon, construction and maintainance of good roads by convict lalior and the publication in advance of the meeting of the Legis-lature of appropriations that will be needed, for information of the public, were the subjects discussed yesterday by Governor West at the luncheon East Side Business Men's Club the Hotel Sargent. There were 150 hosiness men present.

"Public ownership of telephones" was the subject assigned Governr West, but he discussed many other questions. He said he favored taking over public stillities, including telephones and call-roads, but not until their value and methods of operation had been ascertial south

#### Regulation First Wanted.

"We have two telephone companies in this state," said the flovernor, the Home and the Pacific telephone, or Bell system. The Home Company operates mainly in Fortland and Albany. I believe that we should se-quire these public utilities as fast as we can and as fast as we are able to bake care of them; but I favor regu-lation as the first step toward owner-ship. We are moving in that direction. "Before the establishment of the In-reretate Ealfrond Commission we knew lists about the control of the re-

intervalse found to content or operation of railroads, but now through the opera-tions of the Interstate Commission we know all about the railroads and how they are operated. When the state, or any city, undertakes to acquire a piece of wrometh it must hav several prices any city, undertaken to acquire a pices of property it must pay several prices for it. I believe that the assessed value with 15 per cent added, should be the price paid for public property. So in the acquisition of public utilities we should know the real value, without

water. "There is another matter in which I am interested and that is state insur-I am interested and that is state make ance. The various companies make big dividends that might be saved to the faxpayers of this state. I am great-iv interested in state insurance, and helicer that it is coming. Taxation sho interests me. You more back this coar They will

Taxastion also interests me for taxes very high this year. They will be much lower next year. Provisions were made for several state buildings at the last Laglainture that must be publifor this year. The Legislature is refere to several state several state of the several state several states and the several states are several states a hadned for this year. The Legislature is blanned for high taxes unfairly some-times. I have a plan, which will be carried out, by which every eithen and farmer in Oregon can know in ad-cance what appropriations will be called for at the next session and can be approved or disapproved.

#### Rulletin to Tell Needs.

"The heads of the state department will sabult statements of their needs and these will be issued in a bulletin and these will be indiced in a better, for distribution in advance, in October, and every citizen can know in advance, what will be called for at the next section of the Legislature. This bulle-tin will tell what the actium or other in will tell what the actium or other the well residuations, will require. It will lines be placed before the people of the state to approve or disapprove the prospective appropriations, and it will state to approve or disapprove the prospective appropulations, and it will be up to the heads of the state depart-ments to show the need of the appro-priations maked. This will be in the direction of company.

ever, he points out, and the entire tax rate is higher than in Multhomah Coun-ty. The total inx levy there this year is 32 mills, while that in Multhomah ty. The total tak levy there this year is 33 milis, while that in Multnomah County is 34.4 mills. The macadaim roads in King County, he says, are constructed at a cost of about \$10,000 a mile, while in Multno-mah County they are built at a cost of from \$2000 to \$1000 a mile, and he thinks Multnomah County roads are in better shape. The high cost of road construction in the Sound country he attributes to the fait that the work there is under the supervision of a county engineer. Histead of under a road supervisor, as heres and that the engineer has about 40 assistants, at salaries ranging from \$55 to \$150 a month. Furthermore, all road work is done by contract, which brings the cost considerably higher than it would be if dene directly by the county. Nat-ural conditions also tend to make roadbuilding in that section extensive, mays Mr. Lightner. The gravel and road material have to be hauled considerable distances hefore if is available for roadbuilding in the savailable for CONGRESS MAY BE HELD Fete Management Urges That Executives of All States West of Mismaterial cave to be natisfic consider all of the distances before it is available for roadbuilding purposes, while in Mult-nomah County the gravel beds and rock quartles are practically adjacent to the roads. King County has about 1000 miles of road, and Multnomah County about 400 miles, but King County is expend times in a Multnomah times. Personal invitations were sent out by the Rose Festival management yester-day, not only to the seven Governors of Western states who will head the dele-gation to the Northwest Development Congress at Sestile just before the festival, but to all state executives west of the Mississippi, asking them to come here as guests of the festival and hold a Governors' congress at that time. The Governors will be given positions of honor at every festival function held during their stay. several times larger than Multhomah County. For road funds this year the Northern state county has \$250,000. The members of the County Court were pleased with the result of their investigations of the new paving, al-though they do not think that laid in Court King County has been thoroughly test

King County has been thoroughly test-ed. It has been down 14 months and thus far has given good service. Four-teen miles are in use. Travel on King County roads is about one-tenth that on the Malthomah roads, says Mr. Lightner, as the country about Seattle is not the farming kind of that about Portland. Here the roads are contin-ually in use by farmers hauling their products to the city, while such is not the case around Seattle. Light auto-mobile traffle forms a large portion of of honor at every festival function held during their stay. Correspondence received by the Rose Festival management within the past few weeks shows that inquiries have been received not only from every state in the Union, from Canada, Mexico, Ha-wail, the Philippines, but it likewise seems that Portland folk who are traveling in the Old World have been coing good missionary work. Letters from numerous points abroad have been received requesting that the writers be provided with as much data and de-scriptive matter as is available. mobile traffic forms a large portion of road travel in the North. A trial may be given the new pav-ing here. It is believed that if it proves criptive matter as is available

acriptive matter as is available. In the list of correspondence through-out the United States, the volume of mail received from the Atlantic sen-board has been unusually heavy of late. This is particularly true in the case of Elk lodges, which will not have hig satisfactory it can be used in redressing roads at a cost of about \$3000 s mile. Its manufacturers assert the new ast in and ooth and dustle far Multnomah County has no h face roads outside of Portland.



DR. CALVIN S. WHITE SAYS HE. FOUND CONDITIONS GOOD.

**Health** Officer Investigates Condition of Water in Canal at

Pilot Butte.

Dr. Calvin S. White, president of the State Board of Health, returned yesterday from Eastern and Central Oregon, where he went to investigate sanitary conditions and primarily in answer to a petition presented to the hoard by the water-users of the Pilot, Butte Canal Dr. White had many experie

b), while and many captions in a solution of the show and he said that the chauffeurs exert as much inseared places as the pioneer stage-drivers displayed. The petition of the Filot Butle Canal water and the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution.

waterusers charged that some of the residents in the vicinity of the canal were to blame for the impure condition were to blams for the impure condition of the water. This canal is the only source of water supply for the people living near the canal, and one town .s putting in a water system which will depend entirely upon the canal. Dr. White found the charges to be true and the conditions

took steps to remedy the conditions. "At Enterprise, where I was yester-day," said Dr. White. The temperature was only a few degrees above zero. The trip up the Deschutes Canyon is most interesting. A very fine station has been built at Bedmond out of ma-tive stone, and an equally fine station of the same kind is being built at Bend out of the same material. Auto and horse 'husses meet the trains and try to outdo each other in obtaining patronage for the botels. "Redmond is thriving and is installing In the face of this showing Presi-dent Raiph W. Hoyt will strongly urge upon the people of Portland and of the state to observe every year such an ook steps to remedy the conditions "The immense value of it to the Rose

"The immense value of it to the Rose Featival has been indicated in an as-toniahing manner," he said yesterday. "People in the East or Middle West have of course, heard about the Rose Featival through the railroads and other publicity agents as well as from their friends who have attended one of our shows, but this year, tens of thou-sands of them have received a direct and personal invitation from their acquaintances out here and their interest has been aroused much more keenly than through any other means. If is keeping us busy replying to this class

WELCOME IS ISSUED that such a disgraceful exhibition should have occurred here. He deplored the fact that General Baden-Powell should have been subjected to such insults, but even more he regretted that the boys present should have had such an experience. He belleved it might have a bad effect. The success of the Boy Scout movement, he said, would depend entirely upon the sort of men who were to have charge of it. Mr. Grout belleved they must not only understand boys, but have the power to hold them. James Laidlaw, British Consul, was deeply mortified. He said he did not Governors Are Requested to Attend Rose Festival.

James Laidiaw, British Consul, was deeply mortified. He said he did not think there were any real workingmen in the audience; that the disturbance was the work of loafers. "General Badan-Powell certainly made it plain that there was no mili-tary element in the movement," said Mr. Laidiaw vestarday.

Mr. Laidlaw yesterday. "I don't see what harm there would be in it, anyway. It is a good thing to have military training. Discipline is good for any boy. Military training doesn't necessarily mean that a boy

doesn't necessarily mean that a co-must go out and shoot somebody." Mrs. R. H. Tate, of the Congress of Mothers, regretted that women were not invited to the meeting. She thought mothers should have been giv-en an opportunity to hear General Personal invitations were sent out by en an opportunity to hear General Baden-Powell. From what she had read of the General's speech she was favorably impressed with his plan for

H. M. Esterly, of the Boys' Clubs As sociation, who has had a number of years' experience with boys through his work with the juvenile court, ex-pressed his approval of the Boy Scout ovement, commending even the mill

movement, commenting even the inter-tary features which are part of its or-ganization in some places. Military training, he did not think, tends to make boys belligerent; on the con-trary, he thought the discipline excelent in every way.



BOULEVARD LAND OWNERS DE-SIRE CITY TO ACT.

#### South Portland Property Holders Object to Delay in Purchase of Necessary Ground.

Residents of South Portland, having roperty on the proposed boulevard. have sent a communication to Mayor

of Eik lodges, which will not have big enough delegations to come by special train direct to the grand lodge reunion. but which have heard of the wonders of the Rose Festival and desire to form small parties to come out for the fes-tival and remain in the Pacific North-west until the Eiks' convention, the Gelden Potistch and other attractions are held. The round-trip rate is the same and the return limits will make such a comprehensive sight-seeing tour possible. Rushlight and the members of the Park Board, requesting prompt action in regard to the purchase of the necessary ground. In case the city does no

sary ground. In case the city does not carry out the project, they ask that their property be released at once, so that they will no longer be held in sumponse as to what is to become of it. Mayor Rushlight and Park Superin-tendent Mische have been working on the boulevard project a long time. They have been trying to reach agreements with concertainments concerned as to have been trying to reach agreements with property-owners concerned as to prices, and the Mayor and Mr. Mische passed all of yesterday afternoon in South Portland, going over the ground. Nearly all of the people, the Mayor says, are asking too much for their property and condemnation proceed-ings may have to be initiated. There is no doubt as to the intention of the city authorities to execute the project.

Ing may have to be intention of the city authorities to execute the project. The letter of the South Portland readers follows:
We the undersigned, owners of property within the scope of the proposed northerly extension of the Hillside Boulevard in South Portland, beg to call your attention to the fact that ever since the Boulevard was similar the constant agitation on the subject without definite action on the Chris part having seriously interfered with and prevented handing or pledging it, as well as greatly discoursely or adjoining strends or two marking needed repairs to improvements already there.

by surgery or adjoining streams or even initially meeded repairs to improvements aiready used at a most property any the end of the Boulevard, nor are we inclined to options the Boulevard nor are we inclined to options the Boulevard, nor are we inclined to options the Boulevard for that purpose, if done at reamoniable and fair valuation; but we are an are to the for a number of years, the expenditures were subortised by vote of the geople more than four and a hail years against to the district affected, tending to relard the progress and development. with so refress of our part, and justice now demands that we should no longer submit, without rigorous poley which has been been purpose. Transetly and urgenties, to the delays resulting you make one definits and final disposition of the matter; either purpose, or grant us relief by officially cleasing our property form interesting the purpose, or grant us relief by officially eleasing our property form interesting more and final disposition of the matter; either purpose, or grant us relief by officially eleasing our property form interesting more property formine

Eugene Chafin Will Speak in Auditorium Today-2 to 3 P. M. the auditorium, expressed his regret that such a disgraceful exhibition Special Meeting of Cooking Class Today at 3 P. M. in Auditorium Topic for Discussion-"Philosophy of the Home and Household Economy," by Evelene Spencer-The Public Is Cordially Invited



## Sale of Beds and Bedding

Thrifty housekeepers, who are doing their Spring housecleaning, and those who are furnishing new houses-as well as hotel and rooming-house keepers who are making preparations for the conventions, the Rose Carnival, etc., may realize great savings at this sale. All mail orders promptly and carefully filled.

#### \$2.50 Blankets at \$1.89

In the big bedding store, third floor, a sale of heavy Cotton Blankets in tan, with pink, blue or \$1.89 brown borders; our regular \$2.50 grade at Cotton Blankets in tan, gray or white, with pink or blue borders; our best regular \$1.50 grades, \$1.10 offered special on third floor, the pair

\$7.00 Pillows Only \$5.75

White goose-feather-filled Pillows, covered with the best A. C. A. ticking; size 23x28; splendid \$5.75 \$7.00 pillows, special for this sale, pair Feather-Filled Pillows, covered with art \$1.65 ticking; good \$2.25 grades, offered special

#### \$12.00 Mattresses at \$7.95

Good, heavy cotton Felt Mattresses, 40-pound covered wit be: A. C. A. ticking; well made-will \$7.95 not lump. A good \$12.00 grade, special for \$7.95 Mattress, with wood fiber center and heavy layer of cotton felt on all sides. A good \$6.00 grade, \$4.25 offered special for this sale at low price of

## Broken hnes of "Maish" Laminated Comforts, cotton down-filled and covered with the best grade silk oline; size 6x7. Best regular \$2.75 values, \$2.89 offered specially during this sale at only Cotton-filled Comforts, covered with good grade silkoline, large sizes; \$1.25 grades 98e; \$1.89 \$1.65 grades at \$1.29; \$2.25 grades at \$1.89

\$3.75 Comforts at \$2.89

## \$7.50 Iron Beds at \$5.45

Enameled Iron Bed with continuous posts, in white cream or Martin finish; has seven fillers. \$5.45 Good \$7.50 seller specialized at only Enameled Iron Bed, with 2-inch contin- \$7.95 nous post; all colors; \$10.50 value at only

### \$5.50 Bed Springs \$4.35

Tubular side steel National Springs, National fabrie, elevated four inches above side rail. \$4.35 Regular \$5.50 grade, special sale price Bed Spring, same as above, with 4-row \$4.95 Leggett support; \$6.50 value, special

Hand-Made Imported Curtains Imported hand-made Lace Arabian Curtains, in a large assortment of attractive patterns for your selection

Made on the best grade of French net, full width and full length. You should not fail to see them. Prices: 

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#### **Corded Arabian Curtains**

Corded Arabian Lace Curtains, in perfect reproductions of fine hand-made laces, 50 inches wide, 3 yards long. Specialized for this sale at the pair \$3.50 Curtains, **\$2.65** \$5.50 Curtains **\$4.15** \$3.75 Curtains **\$2.85** \$6.50 Curtains **\$4.85** \$5.00 Curtains **\$3.75** \$7.50 Curtains **\$5.65** 

### New, Attractive Drapery Nets

It the big drapery store, on the third floor, we offer for this sale all the latest and most attractive designs in Nets. Note the following low prices: 40c Drapery Nets, 20c || \$1.00 Drapery Nets 50c 75e Drapery Nets 38c | \$1.50 Drapery Nets 75c 90e Drapery Nets 45¢ | \$2.00 Drapery Nets \$1

#### On the Center Circle-On Main Floor Women's Muslin Drawers \$1.49. Women's Muslin Gowns \$1.49. Long Cloth Corset Covers \$1.49. Muslin Combination Suits \$1.49.

On the center circle today. A sale of women's Gowns in the Slip-Over style, with round, square or V necks or high necks and long sleeves; trimmed in linen, torchon, Val. lace or in emb.; \$1.49 specialized for this day's sale at only Women's Combination Corset Cover and Skirt or Corset Cover and Drawers made with waist line; materials are long cloth, nainsook and crepe, trimmed in lace or embroidery; exceptional \$1.75 \$1.49 values. Specialized at only, this sale, \$1.49

### On the center circle, main floor, today. A sale of women's Drawers, of fine muslin or long cloth, open or closed styles, circular or straight cut, trimmed in lace, embroidery and insertion \$1.49 to match. Specialized for this sale, only

Corset Covers of fine quality long cloth, trimmed with dainty embroidery and lace medallions inlaid with fine lace and finished with beading \$1.49 and ribbon. Specialized for this sale at \$1.49

#### Bargain Circle -- Main Floor BETWEEN THE Women's Underwear at 1-3 Less Women's Vests 19c. Women's Tights 23c Union Suits 45c

Women's swiss ribbed Vests, low neck, sleeveless; 25 different styles to choose from; have pretty lace trimmed yokes; all sizes, 4, 5 and -6; **19c** Specialized for this sale only at, each **Union Suits**, swiss ribbed, white liste thread, low neck, sleeveless styles, with close-fitting cuff or wide lace-trimmed knee; sizes 4, 5 and 6; 45c each

A special purchase of thousands of dozens Spring and Summer Underwear in vests, tights and Union Suits at 1-3 less regular value. Call and see,

600 Pairs Tights for women, good grades, knee length, in white lisle thread, with wide lace 23c trimmed knees, shell finish top; special at

"Post-Card Day" Is Valuable. Many of these inquiries have come directly in the festival headquarters, but every day letters are turned over by the various commercial organiza-Many ions, by the Portland railroad officials

tions, by the Portland railroad officials whose lines are doing much valuable advertising throughout the territory they reach. A considerable portion of the inquiries are sent to Portlan peo-ple by relatives and friends in the East, and to such an extent, that the great value of having an annual "Post-Card day" has become at once appar-ent. This year the scheme was inaugu-rated and made a state-wild movement under proclamation by Governor West. The date was February 22, and thou-sands of Oregonians wrote to friends and relatives. and relatives. Evidently nearly every Portland real-

sissippi to Come to Port-

land Next Summer.

Evidently nearly every Portland real-dent must have extended a special in-vitation to the Easterners to come out here for the Rose Festival in June, for a great increase in the number of in-quiries received by the festival board was apparent within ten days after "Post-Card day." The mails are still bringing in scores of applications for literature. for fates, for general pro-grammes and for general data. Ausual Observance Frged.

Annual Observance Urged.

ection of economy. I am glad to say that the moveme

good roads is taking form, and that this clute will have good roads. I came back restorday from a visit to shelirock, on the Hood Elver road, and will asnounce that this month we will will announce that this wonth we will establish a convict camp at Shellrock and construct that part of the Hood liver read. R. S. Benson sent me a check for \$10,000 and this money will be med to build that read at Shellrock, the counties to build on both sides. I also desire to announce that we shall establish a coavid camp near Oregon City and there turn out crushed rock, which may be used in all parts of the may be used in all parts of the

#### Convict Road Work Upheld.

The plan of using convicts in road construction is working out success-fully. When those who have opposed my convict policy get crushed rock for to conts where they had been paying \$1.90 and more, they become converts. Other convict camps will be established Throughout the state where road ma-terial will be turned out at small cost. "We not only shall construct good roads in this way, but maintain them.

which is the important feature.

Gevernor West also said that he tavored a sufform system of keeping the accounts of the various counties of the state and that they should be under

the state and that they should be under the supervision or importion of the secretary of state and should be as simple as possible. In closing he suit: "We have in mind the acquisition of retrain property in Portland, which is rightmed and held by a failroad. I am not at liberty to fail whist this property is, or what action will be taken, but i will say that if the railroad when the will say that if the railroad owns th man. Or. R. A. Pierce, and Dr. W. R. Morse,

property and not the raitroad owns the property and not the state, that will end the matter, but if the people own the property, we want it." George W. Kleber, chairman of the blac decoration committee asked that the East Side Bushness Men's Club apwith the Elks committee on decara-tions. Dr. W. C. Adams was appointed to preside at the next luncheon.

## OREGON ROADS BETTER

#### **County Commissioners Return From**

#### King County

comparison of conditions relative A comparison of conditions relative in county administration between King County, Washington, and Multhomah County would give Portland consider-ably the better of it, according to the report of County Judge Cheeton and County States and report of County Judge Clerton and County Commissioners Lightner and Hart, on their return Sunday night from Scattle, where they investigated King County affairs. The members of the Court went north at the invitation of the company interested in the manu-facture of "Warrenits," a hard surface naving that has been must to wome otnaving that has been used to some ex-

The aver The erstein employed in the Audi-tory office in King County, says Mr. Edgither, is similar to that in Mult-pamah County. It costs considerably

nectural. While driving with Dr. J. F. Hoach, of Redmond, in his automobile, the selectow on the carburedor broke. The deciser used wire and rawhide and we soon continued to plow our way through the snow, having lost but a few minutes, ewing to the resourceful nature of the ploneer auto driver. "The trip I made from Redmond to Bend, in his automobile was the most interesting from the standpoint of deco-snow. We plowed through snow which was 14 inches deep as if we were path-finders blazing a new trail, and got 10 Bend, 20 miles away, when we had ex-pected.

"Al Joseph 1 talked over the "Al Joseph 1 talked over the diphtheria situation with the Cir Council. There have been 40 cases to Council. There have been 40 cases to

Council. There have been 40 cases of the disease there, two deaths having resultsed. Their schoolhouse was fumi-gated and reopened today. A physician will examine the throats of all the chil-drem as they return to school. Enter-prise is a promising town, the county start of Wallowa County. They are go-ing to install a sever system, which will cost \$20,000. The farmers in the section I just visited are delighted with the snow, as they say heavy snow in-At a meeting to be held this week at a meeting to be been this week by persons interested in the Boy Scout movement steps will be taken toward the formation of a Portland camp. This announcement was made last night by Arthur Evans Wood, of Reed

sia. Called to Portland.

ollege, who is one of the men inter-sted in the plan to organize a camp of Boy Scours here. Mr. Wood was imprepared to say just what the charsection I just visited are delighted with the snow, as they say heavy snow in-sures big crops. There will be a conference of Oregon state, county and municipal health offi-cers held in Portland at the Medical building. March 25 and 29. There will be three sessions each day. Governor West will make the address of wei-come. A banquet to the delegates will be tondered by the State Board of cter of the new organization would actor of the new organization would be, further than that no military ele-mont would be included. The organ-izers would, he said, be influenced. largely by the ideas presented by Gen-eral Baden-Powell in his addresses

Went at banquest to the delegates will be tendered by the State Beard of Health the night of March 25, and will be held at the Commercial Club. The speakers at the various sessions include Dr. Andrew C. Smith, Dr. Cal-vin S. White, Dr. C. H. Wheeler, Dr. Robert C. Yenney, L. C. Kelsey, Emile S. Pernot, Dr. C. J. Smith, Dr. G. E. Houck, Dr. Alfred Kinnes, L. R. Alder-man, Cr. E. A. Pierce, Dr E. B. Pickel and W. B. Morse. The incident at the Gipsy Smith auditorium Saturday afternoon, on the occasion of General Baden-Powell's address, when Socialists and members of the J. W. W. bissed and jeered at the speaker throughout his address and later, has been deploted by citizens as an outrage and one of the worst examples of lawlessness the city has ever

Rev. J. E. Snyder, of the Pledmont resbyterian Church, who, with his RUPTURE EXPERT IS HERE class of 35 boys, was present at the meating, declared that the behavior of the men toward General Powell was a disgrace to the city and an insult to a sceley, Who Fitted the Czar of Rusworld citizen.

'Our boys wanted to hear General

"Our boys wanted to hear General Baden-Powell," said Mr. Snyder yes-torday. "We talked the matter over the night before and decided to go in a body. When we got to the audito-rium we found ourselves in the midst of a lot of men, who began hooting and jeering at the speaker. I told the boys I thought it was no place for them, and we started out. It was not interded as a size of disapproval of F. R. Sceley, of Chicago and Phila-delphia, the noted truns expert, is at the Multinemah Hotel and will remain in Portland Thesday, Wedneeday, Thursday and Friday, Mr. Seeley says: The Spormatic Shield Truss, as now used and approved by the United States Government, will not only re-tain any case of rupture perfectly, af-fording immediate relief, but closes the opening in ten days on the average case. This instrument received tho only award in England and in Spain, preducing results without surgery or them, and we started out. It was not intended as a sign of disapproval of the speaker's remarks. I am person-ally not very much in favor of the scout movement. I am opposed to the military feature of it. In this day and age of the world I don't think we should educate hoys along that line. Our hoys are organized on a more con-structive plan. We take long hikes out into the country and study the plants and birds: have camplies and story-telling. I do not think we shall become identified with the movement. I admire General Baden-Powell he is a great man." producing results without surgery or harmful injections." Mr. Seeley bas documentary references from the

documentary references from the United States Government. Washing-ton, D. C., for inspection. All charity cases without charge, or if any inter-ested call, be will be glud to show the trues or fit them if desired.

## TO CUBE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE EROMO Quintes Talista Druggists refund unney if it fails to cure 2. W. UHOVE'S signature is on each box. The

great man." D. A. Grout, assistant superintendent of schools, who was also present at

tended acquisition by purchase of contents nation. Signed-George Anderson, F. A. Kribs, Theodore Burkhart, Truntee, W. M. Burkhart, Guardian, J. B. Laber, Alta M. Laber, Harry Hiley, A. E. Jeekins, I. S. Cooper, Nina W. Woodcock, Mercantile Trust & In-vestment Company, J. C. Beck, Frank Rum-melin, Louise R. Rummelin, A. R. Weister, John Heim, Peter Oberie, George T. New-man, George B. VanBuskirk C. L. Hounsell, Homer V. Woodworth, Laide Estate Com-pany, Mrs. P. W. Gillette, William F. Paul, R. S. Doherty, Thomas Schneider, Fred F. Henshaw, Mrs. C. Pomeroy.

## STATE BOARD IS SCORED

## Governor West, Secretary Olcott and

Treasurer Kay Hit by Unions.

Action of the State Board, consisting of Governor West, Secretary of State Olcott and Treasurer Kay, in awarding contracts for new state buildings rep-resenting an aggregate expenditure of \$1,000,000 to contractors who "openly advocate long hours and short wages"

has resulted in the adoption of resolu-tions by the Building Trades Council of Portland demouncing this so-called slap at organized labor. Besides be-ing printed in the Portland Labor Press, a copy of the resolutions was sent by the Building Trades Council to the various building trades unions

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## For The Nervous Woman,

Or the woman who experiences hot flashes nothing is so good to soothe, quiet and caim the nervous system as a pure glyceric extract of native medical plants, and made without alcohol, which has been sold by druggists for the pest forty years, and most favorably known as Doctor Pierce's Pavorite Prescription. In younger years some women suffer from dizziness, or fainting spells, hysteris, headache, bearing down feelings and pain. All these symptoms of irregularity difference of the second headache, bearing-down feelings and pain. All these symptoms of irregularit and female disturbance are relieved by the use of this famous "Prescription

of Doctor Pierce. As a powerful, invigorating tonic "Favorite Prescription " imparts strength

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of political affiliations or party prin-ciples." The resolutions were aimed directly at the action of the recent meeting of the Oregon State Federation of Labor at The Dalles, when the policies of Governor West were indormed. It calls attention to the fact that the building trades mechanics after years of effort finally "established a universal eight-hour day all over the United States, particularly on the erection of all the municipal, county and state buildings," and then refers to the fact that the State Board, consisting of the state officers a lready enumerated, has awarded contracts for improvements is 1,000,000 to employers of labor un-triendly to trades unionists.

#### Ex-Postmaster Dead at Chehalis.

CHEHALIS, Wash., March 11 .- (Spetial.)-J. C. Cantwell died Saturday night at his home at Little Falls, aged 72 years. Mr. Cantwell had been a resident of Lewis County since 1871, during a great part of which time he occupied Press, a copy of the resolutions was sent by the Building Trades Council to the various building trades unions throughout the state with the sugges-tion that "the building trades unions throughout the state with the sugges-tion that "the building trades unions inst always work and strive for the best results for members, regardless

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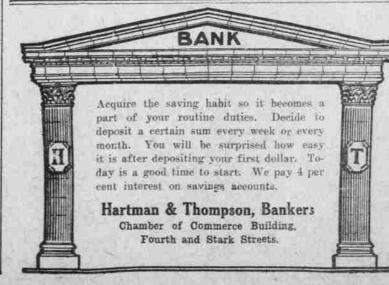
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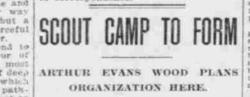
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