

Governor to Journey From Salem to Boise Over Cascade Mountains.

GOOD ROADS TO BE TALKED

Travel Expense Fund Exhausted and Executive Can't Spare Cash From Own Account for Trip. Wide-Brim Hat to Be Worn.

SALEM, Or., March 24 .- (Special)-On one of the most novel trips ever altempted by the Governor of any State, Governor West, next Fall, will ride on hornehack from Salem to Boise, a distance of over 500 miles, directly through the mountains, to atdirectly through the mountains, to at-tend the meeting of the Western Gov-ernors, which is planned to be held in that city. Along the route he will preach the doctrine of good roads to Oregonians, according to statements which he made today. The reason for this move is found in the frequency of the statement of the statement

the fact that his expense appropriation of \$100 made by the last Legislature has been depicted. He says that he wishes to attend the conference of Gov where to attend the conterence of Gov-ernors, but does not feel willing to deprive his family of the expense of the trip, nor does he wish to create any deficiency in the travel appropriation account.

Brond Hai to Be Worn.

Consequently he will ride. His sult-case will be two saddle-bags, and he will probably wear a broad sombrero hat, similar to the one which he made famous during the hast campaign. "In addition to the fact that the ap-

propriation for travel expenses has been depicted." he said, "I will find an opportunity before the general election opportunity before the general election when road measures will be consid-ered, to meet and talk with hundreds of people in the mountainous districts, who have not had such a good oppor-tunity as people in the citles to be-come familiar with good roads talk and prospective good roads legislation. I do not plan to make any extensive stops for meetings, but whenever a stop is necessitated for the horse, or myself. I will preach the gespel of roads." roads.

The Governor has not outlined his exact itinerary, but says that it will be through the Cascade mountains and & see line through Eastern Oregon to Boise. He is not certain as to the ength of time it will take him, but he will start in ample time to make the irig and to make the necessary stops.

Eastern Trip Exhausts Fund,

In explaining today one of the reafor traveling expenses is depleted, he said that when he made the trip on the Revenuers' special about \$150 of the fung was drawn out. When he reached the East he was reimbursed for this the gast he was reinsurised for this expenditure. As it is impossible to put money back in a special fund after it is once drawn out, it was necessary for this \$150 to go back to the general fund and consequently he received no good from the expenditure as far as his special expenses for traveling appro-relation were concerned. priation were concerned.

Since the appropriation for my traveling expenses has dwindled from my making the heavy draw on it for which no cost resulted to the state, but shich deprived the fund of a large thare of the appropriation. I have been raveling on my own expense," the Sovernor said.

In regard to the move on foot in Portland to take a collection for the Governor to enable him to have an expense account for traveling through deversory and private channels, the Governor said be would turn such a purse over to the Portland Press Club, as its members are well advised as to the good which could be done by either elf or other public men in travTHE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1912.



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products. August 23 and 24 have been adopting that type for the Cedar River will be held at the St. Francis Hotel products. August 13 and 24 have been anopling that copie for the Genal Neter and will be attended by a number of local men who are interested in the prospective movement to form such an organization bers. The speakers will be a warded. County School Superintendent of L B. Youngs and Superintendent of Superintendent of Superintendent of Lighting J. D. Ross probably will leave on a later train. Members of the variance of the Young Men's Christian Association; W. D. Lukens, assistant section on a later train. Members of the variance of the Young Men's Christian Association; W. D. Lukens, assistant section of a later train. Members of the variance of the Young Men's Christian Association; W. D. Lukens, assistant section of a later train. Members of the variance o Superintendent of Public Utilities A. local men who are interested in the

'If it is considered by the Press Club of value to the stale that any public man be sent on a mission either in this state or to some other state, then these funds can be used for that purpose to the best benefit of the state at large. Thus the fund would not necessarily be restricted to me, but would be for the benefit of the public at large," he said.

MANY SETTLERS COMING

White Salmon Reports Arirval of

From New York City, which arrived in White Salmon today, are the fore-runners of a small colony which leave New York to make erchard homes in this district. In the same party were from Michigan, who have also hought and and have come here

lies became interested after they had sent one of their number out a year ago to learn of the country. He 220 worked at clearing hands in order to get an understanding of what the new-comers would be up against and also to locate desirable tracts at most rea-sonable prices. The Michigan and Kansas families became interested through railway advertising and they predict that more people will follow.

CO-EDS FAVOR SUFFRAGE

Washington Girls to Take Affirm-

ative Side in Debate.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, sattle, March 14.-(Special.)-Uni-Seattle. March 24.—(Special.)—Uni-versity of Washington women have de-clided unanimously in favor of trying to convince Oregon co-sds that woman suffrage is a success and that it should be established in the Webfoot state. In a debats tryout to be held April 16 the three girls who will meet the Oregon lassles on the platform are to be chosen, in the same strict grilling that characterized the choice of the men's winning aggregation. Stattle.

men's winning aggregation. Washington women were decidedly average to debating against an institution which they support heartily and this led to some dispute over the ques-tion, but Oregon decided to yield the U. of W. girls their choice, and the date for the contest will be named soon.

WETS TO CONTEST VOTE New Perce County Local Option Vital. LEWISTON. Idaho, March 24.—(Spe-cial.)—No Presidential election in the history of North Idaho, no state or city WETS TO CONTEST VOTE

Shoot Himself

SEATTLE, March 24,-Grover F. Smith, 25 years old, who leaped last night through a layatory window of a train on which he was being brought from San Francisco to Seattle, to stand trial on a charge of grand larceny, was recaptured today a few miles south of Roy, where he made his es-cape, and was brought to Seattle.

LEAP IS MADE IN VAIN

PRISONER WHO JUMPS FROM

TRAIN RECAPTURED.

Young Man's Pockets Filled With

Cash-Attempt Made to

and driven to a hotel.

Smith was found after an all-night search by Police Sergeant Lee Dag-ner, of Seattle, and two deputy sheriffs of Tacor

When the party reached Tacoma the way to Scattle Smith pulled a re-volver from his sleeve and attempted ot himself, but his guard disarmed him.

armed Alm, When Smith went out the window the train was going 50 miles an hour. He fell head foremost on a gravel bank and elld to the bottom. His face was severely cut but he was not seri-

ROAD DISCUSSED AUTO

Grants Pass Citizens Interested in Pacific Highway.

GRANTS PASS, Or., March 24.- (Spe-dal.)-At a meeting held this after-noon to consider changes in the Pacific Highway near here, a committee, com-posed of W. B. Sherman, J. W. Strick-er, chairman of the street committee;

er, chairman of the street committee; L. L. Herick, president of the Automo-bile Club; Lincoln Savage, secretary; C. H. Clements, one of the committee of the Commercial Club municipal af-fairs; A. C. Hough, H. L. Andrews, J. D. Fry and L. R. Steellammer, was appointed. Members of the Automobile Club outlined the new course proposed and these was a discussion of the ad-

and there was a discussion of the ad-vantages of the proposed routs. It will be necessary to build about one half mile of new road and estab-lish a grade which will connect directly with North Sixth street. This routs all give the tourist entering the city with North Sixth street. This route will give the tourist entering the city a panoramic view of the city and the valley across Rogue River. Among the highway is the old log cabin built by the pioneers and occupied by General Grant as headquarters while fighting the Rogue River Indians. It is in good state of preservation. Definite action regarding the highway will be taken at the meeting of the Automobile Club on April 5.

on April 9.

Astoria Candidate Files.

Steiner, superintendent, greetod all ar-rivals at the door. Luncheon was wait-ing and no time was lost in passing to this chapter of the programme. This luncheon was prepared by the regular staff of hospital attaches and

some of the patients. It served to in-troduce Ralph A. Watson, secretary to the Governor and an active member of the Press Club, in the capacity of master of ceremonies. Formalities were dispensed with and the various speak-ers talked in a heart-to-heart conver-

other musicians are convicts.

A few musical selections were given and then came the vaudeville entertain-

and then came the vaudeville enteriain-ment. A single convict furnished it all and many visitors would have had more of it, as it was first class. His name is Dan Johnson. He is a negro and is known among his prison associates as "Cannon Ball." As the crowd passed through the prison yard two teams of

convicts were lining up for a game of baseball. Their manners on the field revealed not a little athletic talent.

From the penitentiary the party pro-ceeded to the hospital for the insane, haif a mile distant. Dr. R. E. Lee

sational way. Treasurer Kay Speaks

Treasurer Kay spoke of the pleasant relations existing between the mem-bers of the state board in their management of the various institutions of which they have charge. He declared that although they differed in politics they have decided every question unan-

tously. Governor West spoke somewhat al length on his policies of management. He explained how and why he diverted money from the so-called "revolving" fund to pay for various improvements about the prison grounds. According to law, he said, all money accruing from the sale of produce

raised on state property or from labor performed by the convicts must be turned into the general fund of the treasury. To circumvent this provision a "revolving" fund has been maintained in the past, out of which various im-provements have been paid for. How-ever, Governor West has applied the money obtained by working the con-victs direct to the improvement of the

penitentiary property. The Governor admitted that this was a technical evasion of the law, but said that a way had to be found to get the money,

New Industries Planned.

He told his guests that he is planning to erect a sawmill in the prison, a machine shop, a blacksmith shop and other branches of industry that will be useful to the state and that will enable the prisoners to learn



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Linn County to Have School Fair.

ALBANY, Or., March 24 .- (Special.)-

To encourage the school boys and girls

of Linn County to raise vegetables.

fruit, and grains, and grasses, plans were made in Albany a few weeks ago to hold an industrial school fair in this

Seattle Mayor and Party Coming to

Inspect Dam Site.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 24 .- (Speial.)-Mayor Cotterill, four members of the Board of Public Works and at least five Councilmen will leave Tuesto hold an industrial school fair in this day afternoon for Estacada, Or., to in-city next Fall, when prizes will be of-fered for the best exhibits of various cently constructed, with a view of Albany will be discussed. This banquet

ous departments are planning to re-main in Portland at least one day to look into public utilities in that city. Mr. Valentine may go to Aberdeen from Portland to investigate the merits of an automobile fire engine recently pur-chased by that city. Harold Dalzell, assistant secretary of student work of the Portland Associa-tion, and Samuel Rome, of Eugene, chairman of the board of directors of the association at that city and who was instrumental in forming the association in Eugene.

Albany May Have Y. M. C. A.

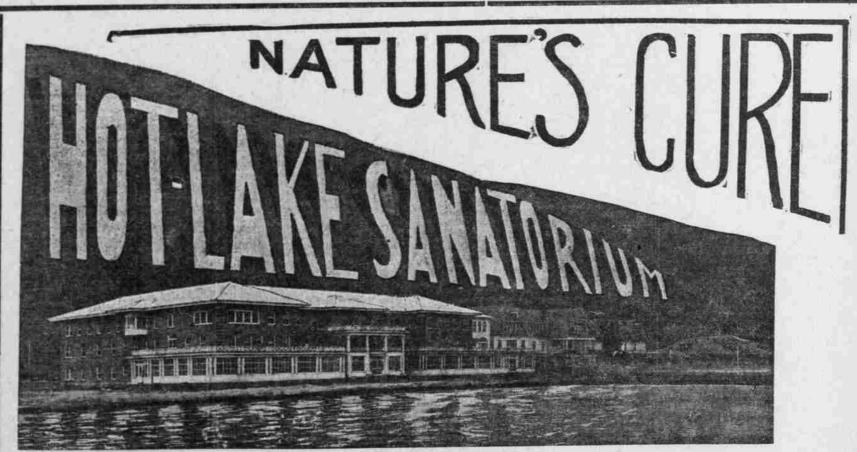
ALBANY, Or., March 24 .- (Special)-Leaders of the Young Men's Christian Association work in Portland and Eu-gene will speak at a banquet in this

TRIP

ALBANY, Or., March 24.—(Special.)-Approximately three-fifths of the voters of Linn County have signed the 1912 registration rolls. The total registration in this county is now 2013.

Dog Show entries close next Saturday.

3019 Register in Linn.



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