PROPERTY OWNERS **OPPOSE BIG TRAINS**

Seventh Street Declared to Be East Side Entry to **Business District.**

RAPID SERVICE IS DESIRED

New Routing on All Cars Fron Northeast Section Over Broadway Bridge Guaranteed by Improvement Association.

That the best interests of not only the business district but also a large part of the Peninsula would best be served through direct city car service over the new Broadway Bridge is the contention of Seventh-street property owners, West Side business men and a large proportion of East Side resi-dents. Solution of this transportation problem will be undertaken on Thurs-day when the street committee of the day when the street committee of the City Council will take action on the applications of George Heusner for an interurban franchise on Seventh street and Patton avenue, of Wright & Dickinson for a street railway franchise on Seventh street, and of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company for a franchise on Seventh street, Prescott and Patton avenues. and Patton avenues.

The most vital question involved, as viewed by the property owners, is that of efficient and rapid streetcar service. Members of the Seventh Street Im-provement Association contend that if the street is given over to the use of interurban cars, the largest artery and the widest cross-streets from the river to Nineteenth street will be diverted from their proper use. It is declared that Seventh street is the natural ar-tery into the business district for all the portion of Portland on the East Side lying from Holladay avenue north to St. Johns.

New Bridge's Value Cited. It is pointed out that to secure the use of this artery for 60,000 people livin the Peninsula district, the city bonded itself for \$1,600,000 and is now engaged in constructing the Broadway bridge across the Willamette River. It is declared that the new bridge will make quicker streetcar service pos-sible for the Peninsula district and sible for the Peninsula district and will save from five to 10 minutes in running time on all cars. If the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company is granted the franchise, it is planned to route all care now running on the Broadway, Williams avenue, Mississippi avenue, Union avenue, Alberts, Vancouver, St. Johns and Patton avenue lines, over the Broadway bridge and up Seventh street.

ton avenue lines, over the Broadway bridge and up Seventh street.

The Seventh street Improvement Association announces that it is prepared to guarantee adoption of this plan of re-routing if the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company's application is acted upon favorably.

The large and heavy interurban cars which it is proposed, under the Heusner franchise, to operate on standard-gauge tracks paralelling the streetcar tracks would simply delay streetcars in bringing in their loads from the Penisula district, it is declared, and thus deprive the residents of that section of the only advantage to be secured from building the Broadway bridge. It is also pointed out that the district covered by the city cars is so large and the number of cars is so so large and the number of cars is so great that the cars will consume a considerable portion of the capacity of

Property Owners Alert.

Property owners on Seventh street are vitally interested in the action of the street committee, for it is their contention that this thoroughfare has more hotels and theaters than any other street in the city and that be-cause of this fact many of the people of Portland would be directly benefitif proper streetcar service is pro-

With Portland's rapid growth we with Portland's rapid growth we must take immediate steps for solv-ing the transportation problem," said Scott Brooke, a member of the Sev-enth-street Improvement Association, yesterday, "There is no question that city line on Seventh street connectof Holladay avenue would be a big factor towards that end. Seventh street should be regarded from its ability to distribute passengers who would be brought to the business district from a large part of the East Side.

"It would be a great calamity to have interurban cars on Seventh street. They move slowly and are not easily handled so far as stopping and startoperation of streetcars in the event the two systems are allowed use of the same street. It would cause in-convenience and delay to the people of the city who would have occasion to use streetcars to and from their

Short Line Attacked.

Another point raised by the property owners is that the interurban line proposed by Mr. Heusper would not reed three miles in length, from Kirkpatrick avenue to the Broadway bridge, and that in this district at present there are something like 40 miles of street railway, which brings in the people from their homes to the business centers of the city. Of the three miles of the proposed Heusner interurban line, two and one-half miles of it would parallel the present street-car lines, so that from the standpoint of local service nothing is to be gained. is declared, except inconvenience and

DEGREE TO BE CONFERRED

Scottish Rite Masons Have Dramatic Work Set for Tonight.

Members of the bodies of Scottish Rite Masons in Oregon will meet to-night at the Portland Cathedral to wit-ness the presentation of the 21st degree, the most dramatic degree of the order. Members of the order are sel-dom afforded the opportunity of seeing this degree staged, as it is usually worked at the reunions only, and then during the foreneon when many members prominent in the order are unable Scottish Rite Masonry in Oregon, and L. G. Clarke, presiding officer in the local consistory, have completed arrangements for putting on the 21st degree this evening in a manner that will appeal to the special interest of Scottish Rite Masons generally. bers who will avail themselves of this

GARDEN PRODUCTS, TYPICAL BOOTH AND MONSTER PUMPKIN DISPLAYED AT NORTHWEST LAND PRODUCTS SHOW.



Skamania Co. Exhibit and W.G. Hufford in

Invo of Oregon's Choicest Products, one on Top weighs
58 Pounds, One below 141 Pounds

SOIL'S VIELD TELLS ver Non-Irrigated Products Association, is showing a well arranged booth filled with choice potatoes, onlions, fruits and other products of that newly opened district. When Manager Plummer went out to the show yesterday morning he carried a pint bottle of goose oil for one of the grooms, who had telephoned him to be sure to bring it, as he wished to annoint the hide and horns of a pet Jersey. The oil was applied with much rubbing and combing and practically every animal has received the minute attention of which this is a sample, preparatory to the scrutiny of the judges. MANY SEE FINE EXHIBITS ver Non-Irrigated Products Association, is showing a well arranged booth filled with choice potatoes, online, is showing a well arranged booth filled with choice potatoes, online, is showing a well arranged booth filled with choice potatoes, online, is showing a well arranged booth filled with choice potatoes, online, is showing a well arranged booth filled with choice potatoes, online, is showing a well arranged booth filled with choice potatoes, online, is showing a well arranged booth filled with choice potatoes, online, is showing a well arranged booth filled with choice potatoes, online, is showing a well arranged booth filled with choice potatoes, online, is showing a well arranged booth filled with choice potatoes, online, is showing a well arranged booth filled with choice potatoes, online, is showing a well arranged booth filled with choice potatoes, online, is showing a well arranged booth filled with choice potatoes, online, is showing a well arranged booth filled with choice potatoes, online, is showing a well arranged booth filled with choice potatoes, online, is showing a well arranged booth filled with choice potatoes, online, is showing a well arranged booth filled with choice potatoes, online, is showing a well arranged booth filled booth filled with methods and online, is showing a well arranged booth filled booth filled booth filled booth filled booth filled booth filled booth fi

MANY SEE FINE EXHIBITS

Irrigation and Dry Methods, Intensive and Extensive Farming of Fruit and Roots Are Displayed by Devotees.

(Continued From First Page.) ranging from canned salmon to cran-berries. These cranberries are the prin-cipal attractions in the Clatsop booth. They are the products to which the people of Astoria refer as "the coming ty section that are record breakers for size. Cow horn turnips, white car-rots and Swedish turnips that are about as big as the ordinary pumpkin give ample demonstration of the way things grow there. These products are used principally as cow feed and are good for fattening stock. Potatoes, of which 300 bushel grow to the acre, are among the "side lines. F. H. Worsley is in

charge. Pioneers Make Tedlous Trip.

Distance records in traveling to the show were broken by the delegates of the Paisley Commercial Club. Paisley is in Lake County, near the southern boundary of the state, and in order to reach Portland George M. Bailey and They move slowly and are not easily handled so far as stopping and starting are concerned, and once on the streets, would only interfere with the operation of streeters. grains, fruits, vegetables and grasses was gathered in and around Paisley

> WHAT THE LAND SHOW MEANS TO PORTLAND.

The Land Show gives a chance for those Portland men and women who are interested in the "back to the land" movement to go and get some first-hand information on the subject. A visit to the land show will give them opportunity of meet-ing the farmers who have had the actual experience on the land. They will not have to talk to real estate agents who may or may not have seen the acreage they are trying to

An abundance of farm products taken from the various crop-growing districts of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and British Columbia are there in tempting array to offer induce-ment to the city man to forsake his urban home and go out and live in the open where the fruit, vegetables, grains and grasses grow.

And that is one object of the Land

Show-to bring the people of Portland into closer contact with the farms of Oregon. Were it possible to take everyone in Portland on a trip through the agricultural districts of land and the products of the land this show would not be necessary. But as that is obviously impossible the managers of the show have done the next best thing. They have brought the land products to the people of Portland.

and the Summer Lake region, which is particularly fertile. Just by way of proving how wild the climate down there is they have a basket of almonds picked from one of the numerous trees in that section. It takes a reasonably warm climate to produce first-class almonds. The potatoes shown by the

bers who will avail themselves of this opportunity to attend the ceremonies of the local bodies tonight.

The curtain will rise promptly at socicle.

After the theater or at dinner tonight, hear Philip Pelz and famous Russian Court Symphonic Orchestra, at the Louvre. Also Mrs. Philip Pelz and Miss Helen Horn, soloists.

almonds. The potatoes shown by the Paisley people are as good as any in the building.

Central Oregon is well represented. Madras, Culver and Prineville each has a booth. That of the Madras district is in charge of Tillman Reuter, the well-known dry farming expert who has won prizes at the big international dry farming exhibits of recent years.

R. C. Hillman, representing the Cul-

Non-Irrigated Products Associa

Details Carefully Watched. A professional cardwriter is

ployed making signs for the exhibits, and to be in keeping with the rest, the boys who care for John L. Smith's

animal. They are oblivious to all else

scientific dairying are on display in

Seldom has there been so much

peting will receive about \$1250 in pre-

The dairy show will continue all

Meet Friday Afternoon.

A meeting of the various committees

that are carrying on the financial cam-

of C. Henri Labbe.

The campaign has been on only three days but indications are strong that by the end of the week \$5000 will be in hand.

With the announcement of the in-

creased scope and efficiency of the work the calls for aid have increased

Build Fine Highway.

MEASURE IS TO BE PUSHED

Westerlund Discusses Chance the boys who care for John L. Smill's Hazelwood herd of Holsteins have labeled the grainroom in which they will sleep "Herdmen's Nest." They are proud of having taken first prize for the best care of stock at the Chicago show, from which they have just come. Farnest groups of young men pass. for Speakership and Tells of Prosperity in His Section of Beaver State.

Earnest groups of young men pass from stall to stall, discussing in tech-"The people of Southern Oregon will for they are the young men selected to represent the agricultural colleges of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and ask of the coming Legislature action that will enable them to construct good roads," said J. A. Westerlund, of Utah in the students' judging contests. They are the products to which the people of Astoria refer as "the coming industry of Oregon." They also have some vegetables in the Clatsop County section that are record breakers for size. Cow horn turnings white car. for size. Cow horn turnings white car. building, unhampered by the provisions Separators, mechanical milkers, test-ers, stock foods, dips, fly eradicators and other of the things that go with plication. of any statute having a state-wide ap-

"We must get ready for the Panama. Pacific Exposition. The people of Cal-ifornia are coming to the Oregon line with a completed highway extending to San Francisco. We must meet them money offered in prizes for single classes, Each of the four classes comat our state line on the south, Through the efforts of Jackson and Josephine counties, fully one-half of a first-class road has been built from the California line northerly to Grants Pass. This is a link in the proposed Pacific Highway, which should be finished before the San Francisco exposition.

"My idea of practical road legisla-FUND FOR CHARITY GROWS

Committees Carrying on Work Will ty full authority for building as many and such kinds of roads as it wishes paign for the Associated Charities will be held Friday at 4 P. M. at the office ple of Jackson and Josephine coun-of C. Henri Labbe. ties the right, they will complete the The campaign has been on only three construction of the 54-mile stretch of

and enjoyment."
Mr. Westerlund was elected State work the calls for ald have increased and the workers of the society are experiencing great difficulty in attending to all that need assistance. One most pitiful case has been brought to light. Living in one room of a downtown rooming-house was found a Mrs. Hison with her 70-year-old mother and child of six. She had done what she could to provide for the family by sewing, but when the grandmother fell ill it took all of Mrs. Hison's time to care for her so that the sewing was lieve firmly in the people ruling them.

doctor had been canded doctor had been who was in a condition.

Finally the society's visitor persuaded them to accept food and medical attention. Hospital care has been secured for the grandmother and plans are being laid for moving them into other quarters that will be light and airy and where they will not be compelled to cook, eat and sleep in compelled to cook, eat and sleep in small room.

"My canded them to accept food and medical come of the contest for President of the Senate. If that office goes to Multnomah County, the probability is one of the outside counties. In that event I figure that I would have a good chance. I am receiving a great deal of encouragement and promises of support from throughout the state."

In addition to interviewing Multino-County members of the House and the state. mah County members of the House regarding his candidacy, Mr. Wester-lund is attending the Northwest Land

being cared for by the society. Guard May Meet in Portland. At a meeting yesterday of the executive committee of the Oregon National Guard Association it was tentatively decided to hold the annual meeting of the guard in Portland, December 27 and 28. Later the place may be changed to Salem and the time set a little later.

I wish to thank the many friends for their kindness and flowers during my recent bereavement. WALTER W. WILSON.

CARD OF THANKS.

feel that every citizen should consider it a privilege to help in providing a better home life for the many families

Southern Counties Desire to

terday. "Our people are good roads entation Club at luncheon at the Mult-thusiasts. All they want is a law that nomah Hotel at noon today, and H. L. will enable them to proceed with road Hudson will be chairman of the day.

tion is a law that will give each counto construct without attempting to make each county conform to condi-tions imposed in a general state law. If the Legislature will give the peohighway extending from the Cali-fornia line northerly across both coun-ties in the next two years and the en-tire state can share with us in its use

to care for her so that the sewing was lieve firmly in the people ruling themgiven up. When the family was finally referred to the society by a neighbor they were at first too proud to accept did, although without food and no doctor had been called to attend the sick member who was in a critical can be attained.

lund is attending the Northwest Land
Products Show. He reports that the
fruit crop of Southern Oregon this
year was the largest in its history.
Market prices, particularly for the
pear crop, have been good and the
fruitgrowers are generally prosperous.
"Active work has started already on
the new railroad from Medford to
Crescent City," continued Mr. Westerlund. "This means direct transportation for our fruit to London, which is
the greatest market for the Yellow
Newtown Pippin in the world. The
Rogue River Valley Newtown excels
all others when shipping and keeping
qualities are considered.

"It now costs us \$1 a box to deliver

"It now costs us \$1 a box to deliver apples in the London market, but with an outlet at Crescent City and the completion of the Panama Canal we Edlefsen guarantees Hiawatha Coal, will be able to ship this fruit to the

same market at a cost of probably less than one-half the present charge." NEW ALBANY CHARTER UP

Three Councilmen to Be Elected and Referendum Decided.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 18.—(Special.)— When the time expired yesterday in which to file petitions for nomination for Albany's city election, there was but one candidate in the field for each but one candidate in the field for each of the three position in the City Council to be filled at this election. John H. Simpson, the retiring Councilman in the First Ward, was renominated. F. T. Blount was nominated for Councilman from the Second Ward, and R. A. Smith from the Third Ward. The retiring Councilmen in these two wards are J. N. Chambers in the Second, and R. D. Snell in the Third.

Albany's city officers and the re-

R. D. Snell in the Third.

Albany's city officers and the remaining three members of the Council were chosen for two-year terms.

Besides electing officers, Albany will vote on a new charter and on an ordinance regulating use of bicycles which has been referred to popular vote by a referendum petition.

Henry Ellers to Be Speaker.

Henry Ellers will be the speaker a The Transportation Club will visit the Pacific Northwest Land Products Show tonight in a body and will be the guest honor of the management of the from the house committee of the club that an informal dance and five hun-dred party will be held under its auspices on Saturday, November 30.

Blooded Stock Shipped In.

PRAIRIE CITY, Nov. 18.—(Special.)
-A carload of full blooded young Durham and Hereford bulls was unloaded at the railroad station here today. The shipment is for the stock men of the valley and is a move for a better grade of stock for the valley ranges. Change of entertainment at the

County Office Pelis and Russian Court Symphonic Orchestra; Mrs. Philip Pels and Helen Horn, singers. Nightly, 6 to 8 and 10 to 12.

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PARENTS' RELEASE.

German Families Convicted of Loot ing Department Stores Promise Reformation of Habits.

On condition that they return to the On condition that they return to the department stores all the goods stolen and submit to being "mugged" by the city police, Circuit Judge Gantenbein yesterday paroled Frederika Rohs, Henry Rohs, Gus Heinrich and Bertha Heinrich, convicted shoplifters. The sentence in each case was one year in the penitentiary. They were ordered to report at regular intervals to Mrs. Minnie Trumbull, of the Prisoners' Aid Society. Society.

Society.

A jury found Mrs. Rohs guilty last week and the others, with the exception of Mrs. Emma Geiseck, who lives in Clackamas County, then pleaded guilty. The indictment against Emma Geisick was dismissed. She testified for the state at the trial of Frederika Pohs. Ludya Gantenbein announced. Robs. Judge Gantenbein announced himself as satisfied that she was the least culpable of the five, having been drawn into the thefts by the others when she came to Portland to visit The prisoners all promised faithfully

The prisoners all promised faithfully to walk the straight and narrow path of honesty hereafter. In Mrs. Robs' case the compelling thing in favor of a parole was the fact that she is the mother of seven minor children. Henry Robs is her husband and his earnings are necessary to the support of the family. A similar state of affairs existed with respect to Gus and Bertha Heinrich, husband and wife. They have a family. Judge Gantenbein thought that the best interests of the community would not be served by sending the parents to the penitentiary and leaving the children to suffer or be supported by charity. supported by charity.

Plans Association to Elect.

Election of officers will be the prinipal business at the annual meeting of the Greater Portland Plans Associa-tion at the Multnomah Hotel tomorrow at 7:30. Members of the auditorium commission and of various civic organ-izations of the city will also be present and interesting discussion upon the auditorium plans is expected. A repor will be received from the Washington and Morrison street property owners as to what they are willing to do toward securing the proposed site at Nineteenth and Washington.

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nothing better than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am recommendingittoallmyfrienda because of what it has done for me. "-Mrs. Chas. BAUER, 523 E. Marion St., Mishawaka, Ind.

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