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land Advocate; Yancey Freeman. Sun-nyside Sun; William Verran, Wapto Independent; T. G. Maroney, Granger Enterprise; C. D. Foster, Grandview Herald; James Leelle, North Yakima Herald; O. F. Spring, Toppenish Tri-bune; George M. Allen, Toppenish Re-view; A. R. Gardener, Kennewick Re-porter; A. S. Hillyer, Zillah Free Press; R. E. Reed, Kennewick Courter; Hol S. R. E. Reed, Kennewick Courier; Hal S. Smith, Sunnyside Observer, and D. H. Dickson, Ellensburg Evening Record.

ABERDEEN SCHOOL READY Dedication of \$20,000 Building Ar-

ranged for Monday.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 21 .- (Spetial.)-Special dedication services will be held here to mark the completion of the West End Grammar Schoolhouse, which will be used for the first time Monday.

Monday. The building is two stories high, containing four classrooms and two large playrooms. The material is in-terlocking tile and cost about \$20,000. It is built so that two additions of equal size can be made. It is expected that a least one of these additions will be able to a store the second that a least one of these additions will be able to a store the second that a least one of these additions will be able to a store the second that a least one of these additions will be able to a store the second that a least one of these additions will be able to a store the second that a store the second that a least one of the second that a store that a store the second that a store the second that a store that a that a least one of these additions with be required within the next two years. The building probably will be named after Samuel Benn, founder of Aber-Three years ago Mr. Benn redeen. Three years ago Mr. Benn re-fused to have Aberdeen's \$150,000 High School named after him.

SETTLEMENT IS DEMANDED

End of Controversy Over Oak-Street

Property Is Wanted.

Residents of Oak street, between Tenth and Burnside streets, made formal demand yesterday that the City Commission take action at once to close up the controversy between the city and John Klosterman, which has held up for more than two years the

close up the controversy between has i city and John Klosterman, which has i held up for more than two years the opening of Oak street through prop-erty owned by Mr. Klosterman. The city recently offered Mr. Klos-terman \$45,000 for his property, but he demanded \$50,000. He finally dropped to \$47,500, and announced he would drop no lower. The Commission reto \$44,000, and announcemmission re-drop no lower. The Commission refused to pay more than \$45,000. Mr. Klosterman has now offered to drop off \$500 more from his demand, pro-posing a settlement for \$47,000. This proposition will come before the Com-mission probably tomorrow morning.

STUMP-LAND FUND ASKED Representative Hawley and Senator

Brady Want Appropriation.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-ington, Jan. 21.—Representative Haw-ley, of Oregon, and Senator Brady, or Idaho, are working for an appropria-tion in the agricultural bill for con-tinuing the study of the stump-removal problem so as to render available for problem, so as to render available for

ers to give all workers at least one full day's rest each week. A resolution was adopted providing for the sending of a delegate to the next convention of the State Farmers' Union The afternoon discussions included a

proposed amendment to the state con-stitution that "will forever, hereafter, make it impossible for any craft, how-ever small, to find itself unrepresented in our common legislative halls." No action was taken regarding the amendnent.

Tonight the delegates were enter-tained by the local Labor Council and they probably will complete their labors tomorrow

As a result of a confusion in names yesterday's report erroneously quoted J. T. Cassidy as criticising the state eight-hour law. The speaker was O. E. Hibbs and he explained today that his remarks were directed toward the California law and not the Oregon act.

EIGHT-HOUR LAW IS WANTED

Washington Unions to Make De-

mands on Lumbermen May 1.

RAYMOND, Wash., Jan. 21.-(Spe-al.)-The State Federation of Labor CITY WILL APPEAL SOON today adopted a resolution favoring a statewide eight-hour law, without a ssenting voice. Case Against Janitor Chamberlain

Desident J. G. Brown, of the Tim-ber-workers' Union, told of the army of unemployed in the three large cities of the Northwest, and referring to a local mill, which was running 12½ hours a day, he declared "there was too much work here." He declared that

Appeal from the decision of the Municipal Civil Service Board in the case of Russell Chamberlain, veteran janitor at the City Hall, who was dis-

much work here." He declared that conditions must be equalized and that unless the "lumber barons met them half way they would know that they had been in a fight." May 1 was set as the date when the demand would be made upon the lumbermer made upon the lumbermen.

One resolution, No. 45, adopted, fa-vors election of the House and Senate committees by vote of the membership; another calls for compulsory naturaliz-ation; a third provides for the union label on state printing, and still an-other recommends a state constituother recommends a state constitu-tional convention and the pledging of

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candidates to its support. The legislative programme agreed upon today calls for the initiation of measures to abolish employment agencles; providing first aid to the in jured; create a blue-sky law; consol date state boards; prevent a pork bay rel in road appropriations; revise the fish code

SHIPOWNER GOT \$1358 WORTH OF

FUEL FREE, SAYS WITNESS.

Western Fuel Company Charged Ac.

count of R. P. Schwerin to Ex-

penses, Declares Norcross.

NEVER

charged last December for old age and inefficiency, will be filed in the Cir-cuit Court today or tomorrow. Deputy City Attorney Tomlinson will handle The case involves the question of whether Mr. Chamberlain will retain whether Mr. Chamberlain will retain be ousted.

The Civil Service Board reinstated his on the ground that he was not inef-ficient. Commissioner Brewster and the other members of the Commissio

negro a new trial and he

Mrs. Edwards has changed since entering the prison. She has learned to read and spends much time with books

When arrested she had six children. The one born in prison was with her

The one born in prison was with her for three or four years, when it was placed in the care of charitable persons,

May Be Filed Today.

excepting Mr. Bigelow. then voted t take the case into the Circuit Court.

TWO FRANCHISES GRANTED

Oregon City Admits Clackamas Southern and Carver Lines.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 21.-(Spe-cial.)-With the clauses inserted by the Council as suggested by the veto message of Mayor Linn E. Jones on the former ordinances, the franchises for both the Clackamas Southern, now the Willamette Valley Southern, and the Stephen Carver lines were finally passed. passed,

passed. Several weeks ago the Mayor vetoed the franchises because he did not be-lieve that the city's docking rights were properly protected. Property owners on John Adams street protest-ed against the macadam surface im-provement that the Council ordered and asked that the material be hard overface of some approved kind. surface of some approved kind.

problem, so as to render available for farming large areas of cut-over lands that now stand tide because of the ex-cessive cost of clearing. An appropriation for this purpose was made in the agricultural appropri-tation bill of last year, but the Secre-tary of Agriculture did not ask for its continuance. Work started by the Forest Service was not completed, was not completed,

coma; Old National, of Spokane; Cap-ital National of Olympia; Yakima Na-tional, of North Yakima; Seattle Na-tional Bank; Baker-Boyer, of Walls igned papers for the carrying out of he death sentence. tional Bank; Baker-Boyer, of Walls Walla; Pioneer National, of Ritzville Mrs. Edwards was arrested in July, Fidelity National, of Spokane; Secur-ity National, Cheney; Oakesdale Na-tional; United States National, Van-

1901, for the murder of her husband near Stoudsburg. A few days later a negro who worked in a quarry with Edwards and who had visited the Ed-wards home was arrested as an accomcouver; Colfax National; Davenport Na-tional; also First National, of Lind, Medical Lake, Toppenish, Walla Walla, Colville, Harrington, Zillah, Ritzville Port Townsend and Bremerton. plice. Ten days after her imprison-nent Mrs. Edwards became the mother

Boise: Pay f a negro child. The woman and the egro were convicted and sentenced to Idaho-First National, ette National: Halley National: hengs. The cases were taken to the higher courts without avail and then to the Board of Pardons. In 1903 Mrs. Edwards confessed to the murder and exonerated the negro. A special act of the Legislatrue was passed allowing National, Shoshong: Bannock National Pocatello, and First National Banks in

Caldwell, Malad, Grangeville, Cotton-wood, Rexburg, Hagerman, Jerome and Mountain Home.

RAILWAY FIGHTING TAXES

Idaho County Charged With Over Estimating Value of 4000 Acres.

OROFINO, Idaho, Jan. 21 .- (Special.) -The Northern Pacific Railroad Com-pany has brought suit in the District Court against Clearwater County to

Court against Clearwater County to test the assessment and taxation of its lands in this county. The company says it owns 4000 acres of land in this county, and that it is assessed at \$81,-000, on which the taxes are \$1293.99. It charges that the property is valued at 25 per cent above its full cash value. The company in its complaint also alleges all other lands are assessed at only 50 per cent of their full cash only 50 per cent of their full cash value.

BARONESS SUDDENLY ILL

Dr. Appleby's Suit in London to Re-

cover \$20,000 Goes Over.

LONDON, Jan. 21.- The sudden illness Baroness May de Pallandt, former-Marle Dugas, of Chicago, caused an indefinite adjournment today of the suit brought against her by Dr. Ernest Vil-liers Appleby, formerly lecturer at the University of Minnesota, for the recov-ery of \$20,000.

ery of \$20,000. On the reassembling of the King's Bench Court, counsel for the Baroness announced that she had suffered a col-lapse through heart trouble, and had been taken to a sanitarium for treat-ment. The judge thereupon postponed

the hearing.



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effective designs-open work and blind patterns-clear, distinct designs and having fast edges that withstand many tubbings. Embroideries that are suitable for waist and dress trimmings and lingerie. -First Floor

30c and 35c White Flaxon, Clearance 18c Yard

-No doubt you are familiar with the "white Flaxon fabric"-that beautiful soft material that makes such ideal Summer dresses and waists. If you are, then we need not tell you about how perfectly it launders, or how attractively it adapts itself to the present fashion styles of the day-but we do wish to call your attention to the fact that the 30c and 35c qualities are now only 18c the yard-and we show it at this price in fancy satin stripes and plaids, mercerized figures and self stripes. 32 inches in width. -Basement



Klosfit Cotton Messaline Petticoats, \$1.50

-Just in-newest arrivals-in the Klosfit Petticoat-the petticoat that fits all figuresand being of cotton messaline it will wear almost indefinitely-soft, fine quality with the appearance of silk-made with deep flounce, trimmed with cluster tucks and finished with a pleated ruffle. In black, navy blue, emerald and American beauty. -Third Floor



back style.

A New Spring Waist of Crepe, Clearance \$1.98 -New blouses are always interesting and especially so is this model of fancy cotton crepe-made with the new drop shoulder line and yoke in back and front. Has a very chic turn-down collar and trimmed with pearl buttonslong sleeves and turn-back cuffs. -Third Floor

The Corset and Brassiere Sale Continues To Create the Greatest Interest Among Particular Women

-Graceful, worthy corsets that satisfy every test of comfort and good looks, at sale prices that occur but seldom. These corsets are the best products of the most expert corsetiers of today. Graceful in their lines, correct in their form, superbly made of the best possible materials.



-While the majority of the corsets on sale are new Spring models, there are a few lots of discontinued models and odds and ends of various numbers left from this season's selling. Every type of figure can be perfectly and fashionably corseted in this sale.

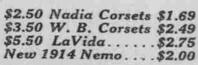
\$7.50 Smart, Set \$3.95 \$3.00 New Nadia ... \$1.98 \$1.75 New Nadia ... \$1.29 \$3 Rengo Belt Nadia \$1.95

50c W. B. Brassieres 42c -Sizes 36 to 44. H. & W.

-Two styles, open hook front and across back, of fine grade cambric, plain and trimmed. In

\$1.00 Brassieres 79c

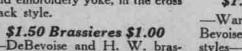
-Warners, H. W. and De-Bevoise brassieres in various styles-made of fine cambric, sieres in different styles, embroidembroidery and lace trimmed. In ery trimmed. Sizes 32 to 46. sizes 32 to 46.



-Made of the best quality cambric with the necks cut V shape, square or round. Trimmed in numerous styles with embroidery or laces. Suitable for stout or medium and slender figures. sizes 32 to 50.

NEW MODELS SMART SET CORSETS

Fourth Floor.

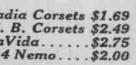


75c W. B. Brassieres 50c sizes 32 to 46. -Made of all-over embroidery and embroidery yoke, in the cross

style, "cross back" style and em-broidery yoke.

\$10.50-\$12 Modart \$7.50 50c Brassieres 35c

\$1.75 W. B. Corsets \$1.19 \$10 Nemo Corsets. . \$7.50 \$5.50-\$12 Smart Set \$3.95



\$1.00 to \$1.50 Brassieres Clearance 69c