STEAM SERVICE IS HISTORY SOON

Gasoline Car to Be Operated Twice Daily Between Eugene and Corvallis.

BRIDGE IS RECONSTRUCTED

Crossway Over Willamette River Between Eugene and Springfield Fixed to Bear Heavier Trains. Wendling 'Bullet' to Return.

EUGENE, Or., March 2 .- (Special.)-Three new angles in local railroad circles appeared today, when it was announced, unofficially, that the present steam service between Eugene and Corvallis will be discontinued.

In its place a gasoline car will be

operated twice a day between Eugene and Corvallis, and a crew of bridge carpenters, under G. W. Stewart, Portland, Eugene & Eastern bridge superintendent, today commenced the recon-struct the bridge across the Willamette River between Eugene and Springfield

to bear heavier trains.

The latter work will cost \$1000. The gasoline car for the Eugene-Corvallis run on the Portland, Eugene & East-ern passed through Eugene yesterday from the south. It has been announced for several weeks by the Southern Pa-cific, and was supposed to have been inaugurated before this. The proposed schedule will double the service on the Portland, Eugene & Eastern line to Corvallia. The gasoline car, when in-stalled, will enter the city on Eleventh avenue and make the station uptown its terminal. At present the train be-comes a Souhern Pacific train when it arrives in Eugene and proceeds to

Wendling, The Wendling "Bullet," discontinued when this change was made, will be

The installation of the gasoline car is but temporary to handle traffic on the Portland, Eugene and Eastern until electrification from Whiteson, expected during the Summer. A contract for power for this line has been signed with the Oregon Power Company whose plant is at Springfield.

COOS OFFICE IS SOUGHT

Sheriff Gage, Many Times Winner, to Have Active Opposition.

MARSHFIELD, Or., March 2.—(Special.)—The Sheriff's office in Coos County pays \$2400 a year and it is expected that several candidates will appear. W. W. Gage has been opposed by several Republicans in the past six years, and although the county has a normal majority of over 1000 Repub-lican votes, he has been elected each time by majority ranging from 900 to 1200 votes. As he will be a candidate again the old fight will be on with perhaps a progressive and a Republican

candidate opposing him.

Besides the Progressive and Republican candidates, the Socialists probably will nominate a candidate by petition. This would more effectually distribute the opposition to Sheriff Gage. George W Starr a good roads advocate is the W. Starr, a good roads advocate, is the only candidate who has announced him-self as yet.

ST. JOHNS CANDIDATE EYED

Campaign Committee to Make Recommendations Before Primarles.

ST. JOHNS, Or., March 2 .- (Special.) -The St. Johns campaign committee from the churches and W. C. T. U. held a meeting yesterday at the home of Dr. H. O. Brown to discuss the political situation. No action was taken and no candidates were indorsed. It was decided to hold a meeting Wednesday night to decide finally what the com-mittee will recommend for next Saturwhen the city primaries will be

The "inquiry" committee, which was appointed to interview the candidates as to their stand on enforcement of prohibition and other laws, probably will be submitted at the meeting Wed-nesday night. Rev. W. E. Ingalls, of the St. Johns Methodist Church, is chairman of this committee and W. Scott Kellogg, secretary. All the churches have representatives on the

PASCO IS HIGH IN DEBATE

Oakesdale Only Other School in Daytrict to Make Straight Wins.

PASCO, Wash, March 2.—(Special.)

The Pasco High School won the fourth and last debate from the Pomeroy High School here Saturday night. This makes the fourth straight victory for the local school in the series of debates which have been held for championship honors under the auspices of the State Association for High School Debates. Oalesdale is the only other high school in this district that has won four straight debates. If neither of these schools has a plurality of votes, the contest will PASCO, Wash, March 2 .- (Special.) a plurality of votes, the contest will be declared a tie and they will have to debate for the champion ship.

The contest is to be decided by the number of winning votes cast by the Civil Case Being Heard and Girl's wall has been torn down. Judges, and not by the number of vic-

IDAHO CITY WINS POINT Ex-Mayor's Injunction to Restrain

Bond Issue Is Dissolved.

Judge Bryan, of the District Court, docket is cleaned up, which will take handed down a decision Wednesday two weeks longer.

Judge Erryan held that a City Coun cil is clisthed by law with absolute power to provide for and make such improvements without submitting the same to a vote of any persons inter-

It is understood the case will be car ried to the Supreme Court by W. A. Coughanour, N. A. Jacobsen and other large city property owners.

NEW HOSPITAL WILL RISE

Plans of Swedish Lutheran Church Announced in Tacoma.

TACOMA, Wash., March 2. - (Special.)-After hearing reports on hos- accounts of the crime.

pitals and educational matters, the Co-lumbia conference of the Swedish Lu-theran Church held here listened to a report on the proposed construction of a new hospital in Portland. Carl J. Renhard, superintendent of a hospital now maintained, but rented, at 209 Tenth street. Portland, said that plans were ready for the erection of a \$50,000 building on lots owned by the church at Graham avenue and Commercial

A sketch of the proposed Emanuel Lu theran Hospital was printed in The Oregonian of February 15. It is to be four stories high, with a fifth floor on the grade level, and will be of rein-forced concrete construction. The pro-posed structure, 45x110 feet, is to be a unit of a larger ultimate building

DEPUTY SHERIFF OF COLUMBIA



A. B. Lake.

ST. HELENS, Or. March 2.—
(Special.)—A. B. Lake is a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Columbia County, He has been serving as deputy for three years. His platform is "strict enforce-ment of the law without fear or

Mr. Lake has been in the county for a number of years, and served on the City Council of St. Helens for three years, being chairman for two years.

Plans have been prepared by Tourtel-otte & Hummel.

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250 HEAR SHORT COURSE

FARMERS COME 60 MILES TO A'r-TEND PRINEVILLE SESSIONS.

Unusual Interest Indicated in Let tures on Agriculture and Domestic

of Crook County conducted by the have companioned us for nearly 400 Oregon Agricultural College has just miles and my greetings to the charms of closed, with a registration of 250. Many attended who aid not register, and the average attendance was a bout 180 people at each session. Farmers came in from all parts of the county, some riding 60 miles and remaining through. ple at each session. Far ners came in from all parts of the county, some riding 60 miles and remaining through-out the week. That the courses in agriculture and domest ic science were popular was indicated by the numer-ous notes taken and by the constant fire of questions put to instructors.

Dean Calvin and Professor Robbins presented the work in home economics. The agricultural work was in charge of Professor Hyslog, of the agronomy department, and Professor Fitts, of the department of ant mal husbandry.

cial Club in getting the work started have been very successful and several Crook County towns are expected to apply for the course next year. Fall courses, in soils, crops, dry farming, irrigation, breeds of stock, live-stock management, dairy work, domestic science and art were offered.

WATELR WAGON RESERVATIONS PROQUEE EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY.

Men Who Figured in Several Trials for Selling Liquor at Lebanon Escape Lengthy Sentence.

Upon their promise not to sell liquor again or even to use it themselves, James Hart and J. D. Kennedy, serving a year in the Linn County Jail for violation of the local option liquor law, were pardoned today by Governor West West.

The two men who have figured in different trials for selling liquor in Albany, were convicted last June in

Charges Come Next.

LA GRANDE, Or. March 2,—(Special.)—The case of Peter Rinehart against W. F. Breshears, a civil action, got the attention of the Circuit Court today. The cases against Thomas Jones and

PAYETTE, I daho, March 2.—(Special.)—This city won its first point in the injunctior, brought by Ex-Mayor Ing than more time to serve now than in June, cil from proceeding with the cement walk and curbing bond issue, when Judge Bryan, of the District Court docket is cleaned un which will take

Man Who Killed Wife and Himself at La Grande to Be Buried There.

LA GRANDE, Or., March 2,—(Special.)—According to a letter just received by Coroner Bacon, Emanuel Horne, who while in a fit of jealousy shot and killed his wife and afterward committed suicide, had not been committed suicide, had not been communicating with his parents, who live on a farm near Oxford, Iowa, since his marriage in March, last year.

The letter requested that his body be buried here and asked the Coroner to send copies of the papers containing accounts of the crime.

They are going to bond the city for the paper containing accounts of the crime. Horne, who while in a fit of jealousy

OPEN TO CAPITAL

New Spirit That Is Shown in Many Cities.

DEVELOPMENT IS AWAITED

Idea Is to Induce Investor's to Anticipate Growth, and While They Reap Profits Present Generation Can Profit, Too.

BY DAVID SWINT RICKER.
YREKA, Cal., March 2—(Special.)—
We have passed from Lower Oregon
into Upper California, from a region little talked about Lecause it is little known, into a region much talked about for the same reason. We have passed from wab efulness into sleep. The intervening, fitful naps were filled with visions of white-mantled tree tops calling on the sun to extricate them from the relatives snow that held with visions of white-mantled tree tops calling on the sun to extricate them from the relentless snow that held their legs and wide panoramas in which the sun, laughting at the predicament of the high-planted pines, played its games of Spring, flashed from the peaks, leaped from the trees and ran through the 'walleys lighting each leaf and flower and humble hill with a different color. But the transition was not so swift as this. It occupied much time and It took a toll of aches and strains and pains.

strains and a pains.

Perhaps, had I not the fear of angering trutt. I might call this letter "Leaves From a Notebook" or something of unally bromate. But it is not conventent to carry a notebook on a trampling trip, my cuffs are not white or strached, nor is one inclined to sit down by the roadside now and then, lay down his pack, sharpen his pencil and lake time to make a record of impressions. A newspaperman has no liking for being discovered in such a rid iculous posture. We delegate this two those who wander through wetty places with easels, palettes and unbleached linen sun shades. And we leave the carrying of notebooks and diarles to the Lord Brassys and Nellie Blys who capture inspirations from the sky much as collectors run down butterflies with their long handled nets.

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Impulse Is Felt. Yet as I sat down in this hotel, where miners played at cards and swore and drank and wore pistois and chains of nuggets long before I was born, I felt impelled to compare this letter to those "Leaves From a Notebook" which persist in making a periodic appearance Science by Attendants.

Science by Attendants.

PRINEVILLE, Or., March 2.—(Special.)—The first annual short course of Crook County conducted by the Oregon Agricultural Collega has just miles and my creatings of the contemporary magazines, particularly in magazines for women. The impulse came from my desire to set down a number of impressions, more or less disconnected, in making a periodic appearance in the contemporary magazines, particularly in magazines for women. The impulse came from my desire to set down a number of impressions, more or less disconnected, in making a periodic appearance in the contemporary magazines, particularly in magazines for women. The impulse came from my desire to set down a number of impressions, more or less disconnected, in the contemporary magazines, particularly in magazines for women. The impulse came from my desire to set down a number of impressions, more or less disconnected, in the contemporary magazines, particularly in magazines for women. The impulse came from my desire to set down a number of impressions, more or less disconnected, in making a periodic appearance in the contemporary magazines, particularly in magazines for women. The impulse came from my desire to set down a number of impressions, more or less disconnected, in the contemporary magazines, particularly in magazines for women. The impulse came from my desire to set down a number of impressions, more or less disconnected, in making a periodic appearance in the contemporary magazines for women.

of Ashland. It is noon and with our luncheon of fried chicken and coal-baked potatoes we are drinking lithia water which we have dipped with our tincups from a foaming spring beside the river. Behind us cattle are grazing. Up the creek two men, in hip boots, are casting for trout in the few silent are casting for trout in the few silent pools. Over toward the east on the green sides of the mountain, sheep and goats, nature's mowers, are moving

The college representatives feel that the efforts of the Crook County High School and of Use Prineville Commerthere, have been here as long as those mountains, and yet not until now have the people down here begun to appre-

their tremendous commercial "And now?" asked my wife. It was then that we formed our last impression of Southern Oregon.

didn't have a note book to put it

New Spirit Catches Hold.

There's a new spirit in Southern bregon. It has spread like contagion. It is catching hold everywhere. It is a spirit founded on an idea. And the idea didn't originate in Southern Oregon. one knows where it came from. Some old Oregonians don't like it. They look upon it as a trespasser. They have received it with about the same cor diality that the Indians displayed when the white men came among them from the east. They don't use a rifle to repel the invasion. They use a shrug of the shoulders and a glassy stare. Many of them are getting used to it. Some of them are fighting it. All will benefit from it. The idea is this: Induce capital to anticipate growth. Growth is bound to come. Let us cause

it to come in our generation so that we will reap the larger benefits. We have kept quiet long enough about our Southern Oregon. Let us spend our money telling capital what we have here and what we think we have. Then let us allow capital to come in and tion. develop our resources. And while capital is making its dollars, we'll make a few good dollars ourselves.

And they carry the idea farther. Let us advertise our God-given beauty to the world and bring tourists to Oregon as they are being brought to California. Let us do as much to bring people here as the old idea did to keep them out. Every head of a family who comes into Oregon and settles here is worth \$1896 to the state. And if they can't come to stay, we want them to come long enough to pass through. In other words, there has been an awakening in Southern Oregon and the Chinese

Spirit Felt in Eugene

We first felt the new spirit in Eugene, where people talk about the Siuslaw and the road that is building over the mountains to the ocean and to the east. Again we felt it in the Umpqua Valley, where the farmers admit they need more farmers to help them grasp the great opportunities requiring common working-together. Roseburg holds out a warm palm to the settler. Again we felt the new spirit at Coos Bay, where everybody wants capital to come in and anticipate the increase in growth and land values which, inevitably, must follow the incoming of the railroad. In Grants Pass the spirit was apparent by the rass the spirit was apparent by the zeal which is being displayed to pre-vail upon Congress to have their caves of rarest beauty designated as a Na-tional park and advertised to the world. It is felt in Medford in every breath of air and every spoken word and in the enthusiasm for good roads and the methods which characterise

and the methods which characterize their advertising of the orchard lands of the Rogue River Valley. But nowhere is the new spirit more manifest than in picturesque Ashland, where extensive plans are being made to carry the water of the mineral and

\$150,000 to carry on their new muni- LEWISTON, Idaho, March 2.—(Spe-

RED AND INFLAMED WATERY ERUPTION

On Child's Ear. Itched and Burned Badly. Cross and Fretful. Could Not Lie on Ear at All. After Using Cuticura Soap and Ointment No Trace of Trouble Remained.

R. F. D. No. 17, Owensville, Ind .--"When my little girl was about two years old small watery pimples came on her ear. They got worse all the time. They itched and

burned so badly she would scratch them and cause them to spread until her whole car was one large sore. Small pimples came all over her head. This trouble caused much itching

and burning and she could not sleep and was very cross and fretful and she could not lie on her ear at all. The places broke out all through the hair which caused it to fall out by the handful. The spots were very red and inflamed and watery.

"I sent and got a sample of Cuticura Soan and Ointment and decided to try these. After using the sample her ear and scalp did not cause so much pain and itching and did not look so inflamed so I bought the full-sized cake of Cuticura Soap and the Cuticura Ointment. In a short time it began to heal and the inflammation was gone. She could sleep at night and in a week's time not a spot or pimple or a trace of the trouble remained and not since then has it returned." (Signed) Mrs. Lulu Reed, March 26, 1913.

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impression of Ashland, the bad taste of hot sulphur, like the chewing of a mouthful of matches.

But the impression that lasted after the taste was gone, is that quaint, unobtrusive little Ashland really has found its municipal asset. And Ashland, as we left, promised us we should find a population of 50 600 should we find a population of 50,000 should we return in ten years. Medford made us the same promise. So did Grants Pass. So did Coos Bay. So did Roseburg. May they all keep their promises!

DEMOCRATS ARE ACTIVE

UMATILLA COUNTY FORCES PROM-ISE LIVELY CAMPAIGN.

irants to Nomination for Nearly Every Office Are Likely—Republicans Also Busy.

PENDLETON, Or., March 2.—(Special.)—Not since the days of Grover Cleveland have the Democratic policleveland have the Democratic politicians displayed so much activity in Umatilla County as they are manifesting at the present time, and there promises to be a lively scramble for the Democratic nomination to nearly every office in the county.

Calculated the Democratic political in the present time, and there is stroyed the house, together with all contents, of Dr. C. S. Whitford, amounting the Democratic nomination to nearly surance was carried. The fire is thought to have originated in a stove

Judge J. W. Maloney has announced becoming he will not accept renomination, but his friends want him to make the race for State Senator. Louis Scholl, Jus-tice of the Peace at Echo, and A. W. Simmons, of Ferndale, are considered for the County Judgeship. Attorney

J. Roy Raley is being groomed for the joint Senatorship race. For the two Representative positions. W. W. Harrah, of Pendleton, A. R. Shumway, of Milton, and J. M. Scarborough, of Hermiston, have appeared. It is Though only one County Commissioner is to be elected, there are three tenta-tive Democratic candidates in the field. It came in from the outside. No They are Julius Hudeman, of Pendleton, George W. Gross, of Athena, and Louis Hodgens, Ferndale.

Sheriff T. D. Taylor and Assessor C. P. Strain will be candidates to succeed N. Berkley will seek the nomination

for Justice of the Peace. The Republicane, with a normal ma-jority of about three to one in past will not only endeavor to hold the offices now in their possession, but will also put forth a strong effort to capture the three positions held by Democrats.

There are three candidates for the Republican nomination for County Judge. They are George Roberts, Dougthe Republican nomination for re-elec-His opponent in the primaries will be Frank Sloan, of Stanfield. A. Barrett, of Athena, will be a candidate to succeed himself as joint Sena-tor for Umatilla and Morrow Counties. County Clerk Frank Saling, Recorder Ben S. Burroughs, Treasurer G. W. Bradley and Commissioner H. M. Cockburn have already filed their declarations of candidacy.

J. W. Kimball will be a candidate for the position of County Surveyor, and Justice of the Peace Joe H. Parks will

COOS FOLK DEPORT MAN

GEORGE BAKER FORCED TO LEAVE ON FINDING OF STOLEN GOODS.

Citizens' Committee of 1/2 Loads Undesirable's Belongings on Launch Leaving South Inlet.

MARSHFIELD, Or., March 2 .- (Spe cial.)—Another deportation of an un-desirable person occurred near here to day when George Baker was ordered by a committee of residents of South Inlet to pack his belongings and leave that vicinity. A quantity of stolen goods were found cached in the sand near Baker's houseboat on Coos Bay. The goods had been taken from a warehouse at South Inlet Saturday night and many citizens charge they had been missing property for two months, since Baker returned there, following a jail term. Baker main tained that someone had placed the provisions there to direct suspicion toward him, but his plea had no effect on the committee, which numbered 12 Baker's belongings were put aboard a launch bound for Marshfield, and he left in his private launch, with orders to stay away from South Inlet.

Lewiston Hame Destroyed by Fire



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thought to have originated in a stove becoming overheated or by a coal-gas

POLITICS KEEN AT PASCO Socialists Expected to Make Fight

for County Offices.

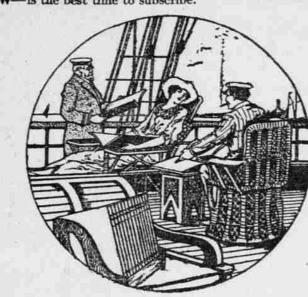
PASCO, Wash., March 2 .- (Special.) The political pot has begun to boil in Pasco, and many are preparing to announce their candidacy within the near future. L. D. Conrad is said to be in line for County Auditor, D. M. McFarland for County Treasurer, Logan L. Long for State Representative,
M. L. Driscoll for County Commissioner, J. W. Hamilton for County Engineer, and Mrs. C. C. Robinson for
County Clerk, All are now incumbents except M. L. Driscoll and Logan
L. Long, County County Transpare L. Long. Conrad is County Treasurer and McFarland is Deputy The Socialists, owing to their success in capturing the city government last Fall, are preparing to place a full county ticket in the field, but their candidates have not been selected.

Pasco Bond Election Postponed. PASCO, Wash., March 2 .- (Special.) -The city bond election which was set for March 17 has been postponed on account of irregularities in preparing the ordinances for the election. The attorneys for the bonding companies notified the city that the procedure the election postponed and new ordinances drawn in accordance with the received this week that will be taken nances drawn in accordance with the demands of the attorneys for the bond

GRANTS PASS, Or., March 2.—(Spe- which opened September 1 has dis-

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cial.)-Hogs will become as common in tributed about \$7000 in round numbers had been irregular and that they would be unable to pass on the legality of the bonds, so the City Council ordered if the farmers still continue to bring received from 11½ to 8 cents a pound. demands of the atterneys for the bonding companies. The election will now be set for some time in April.

Rogue River Attracts Hogs.

Out to the Winona ranch, All these all mals are registered Berkshires. An other shipment was received from W. Newell, of Gaston, Or. The packing industry also is active from the results

Nature's Remedy Constipation Nature has provided an ideal Laxative Water that will purify your blood, keep your stomach and intestines clear and promptly relieve Constipation. Don't take a drastic Purgative water which drains you and makes you feel weak and listless. Take a mild, gentle and pleasant natural laxative which gently stimulates and effectively operates without bad effects, Hunyadi Janos is a NATURAL Remedy which acts within an hour or so after taking on an empty stomach—1/2 a glass puts your Liver to work and clears the bowels in a natural and gentle manner. No reminders that you have taken any-thing-it is SURE and SAFE. Do not be persuaded to accept a drastic water which is harmful. Hunyadi Janos Water is prescribed by physicians all over the World.

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