Patton Avenue Bridge Approach Cuts Off 3000 Feet. Speaker Tells Assembly.

AVOID MONOPOLY, HE ASKS

Aside From Economy Phases, It Is Urged That Shorter Route Would Also Permit Competition and Ideal Terminal.

Declaring that the adoption of Union

avenue as the approach to the inter-state bridge by the Bridge Commissioners was ill-advised and will result in the practical monopoly by one traction company of the use of the bridge, the mass meeting held Saturday night in the North Portland Library, under the auspices of the North Portland the auspices of the North Portland Commercial Club and Women's Auxiliary, adopt resolutions demanding that the commission reconsider its action.

E. M. Orth, who presided, said that the meeting had been called to obtain light on the bridge approach subject from one who knew, George M. Hyland. Mr. Orth said that the people of the Peninsula are not satisfied with the selection of Union avenue, but considered the Patton avenue and Derby the Patton avenue and Derby street approach the best for the entire city.

In his address Mr. Hyland declared that he impugned the motives of no man, but that everyone who had taken sides was standing for one traction company or another, either for the comdentally the car wins the silver cup given this year for the first time by given this year for the automobile other company, the Hausner company, which is knocking for an admission into Portland. The situation, he said is the same as when the North Bank Railway was trying to get into Portland and its competitor tried to keep it out. Mr. Hyland pointed out the need of competition on the interstate bridge for the benefit of Vancouver. The feet for the rest of the secured if Union avenue is made the exclusive approach. He said that there is made the of will be one street railway using the interstate bridge and it can run as many or as few cars as it sees fit and sam yo as few cars as it sees fit, and sam yo as few cars as it sees fit, and sam yo as few cars as it sees fit, and sam yo as few cars as it sees fit, and sam yo as few cars as it sees fit, and sam yo as few cars as it sees fit, and sam yo as few cars as it sees fit, and sam yo as few cars as it sees fit, and sam yo as few cars as it sees fit, and sam yo as few cars as it sees fit, and sam yo as few cars as it sees fit, and sam yo as few cars as it sees fit, and sam yo as few cars as it sees fit, and sam yo as few cars as it sees fit, and sam yo as few cars as it sees fit, and sam yo as few cars as it sees fit, and sam yo as few cars as it sees fit, and sam yo as few cars as it sees fit, and sam yo as few cars as it sees fit, and sam yo as few cars as it sees fit, and sam yo as few cars as it sees fit, and sam yo as few cars as it sees fit, and sam yo as few cars as it sees fit, and sam yo as few cars as it sees fit, and sam yo as few cars as it sees fit, and sam yo as few cars as it sees fit, and sam yo as few cars as it sees fit, and sam yo as few cars as it sees fit, and sam yo as few cars as it sees fit, and sam you as few cars as it sees fit and you have a sum you have a sum you have a sum you have a

land its patrons at the foot of washing in the patrons at the foot of washing in street. Vancouver.

Referring to a map, Mr, Hyland showed that, by using Union avenue route, the present trestle will be abandoned and the new route moved 2580 feet westward, so that the county would lose its investment in the present route.

The return trip was made by way of Brightwood and Cherryville, the rain having made the roads almost impassable.

The second load of workers coming

Main Objection In Cited, "But the main objection," said Mr. Hyland, "is that the Union avenue route, outside the city limits, will be 10,210 feet long, while the Patton ave-nue-Derby street route will be 7280 feet long, or more than 2000 feet less than the Union avenue route."

"We have the figures to show beyond

declared Mr. Hyland, "that the Patton avenue-Derby-street ap-proach can be built for \$100,000 less than the Union-avenue approach can be built for Surveys have been madand estimates secured which prove these figures. Why take Union avenue when a bridge from the Patton avenue Derby-street approach can be built for \$169,090 less and the city still have Union avenue? We don't want to take away the Union-avenue approach. It will remain as now. Why select this horse-tail route, when this other direct approach can be built for less money, give access to the bridge of the Vancouver carline and have two carlines operated over the Interstate bridge? Without the Patton-avenue approach anyone can get on a car in Vancouver or Portland and have a choice of carlines. I am a friend of the officials of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company and will say we have no better citizens, but they are working to perpetuate the monopoly on the Inter-state bridge, and this you do not want." Monopoly Intreachment Feared.

Following the address of Mr. Hyland, the resolutions were adopted, setting forth that the selection of Union avenue as the approach to the bridge is wrong because it will intrench great monopoly and because the cost will be greater

sthan the Patton-avenue route.

It was further declared that the con-clusions of Waddell & Harrington were chisions of Waddell & Harrington were "highly colored for ulterior reasons" and should be checked up as to distances and probable cost. These resolutions were carried with a rush.

The resolutions passed by the Greater East Side Club urging the county to build more approaches were referred to a committee, of which E. M. Orth is chalrman, for consideration.

Mr. Hyland approached that a mass.

Mr. Hyland announced that a mass meeting of the citizens of Clarke County would be held in Vancouver the comthe selection of Union avenue as the approach, and he urged all who could to attend that meeting.

MORNING DINNER ADVISED Scientist Says Present Hours of

Heaviest Meals Are All Wrong.

Seattle's oldest and best known plo-neers, died at 8:45 o'clock tonight at her home, 504 Terry avenue, after an extended illness.

oxtended illness.

Mrs. Hopkins was \$1 years old and the widow of Captain Charles Hopkins, a plonear of not only Seattle, but of the entire Pacific Coast and widely known as : man of tine mental attainments and noble qualities.

Captain Hopkins died in 1899. Prior to her husband's death Mrs. Hopkins lied a most active life, being one of the leaders in all social, benevolent and church affairs of the city. She had hundreds of friends in the city among both the old pioneers and the new generation, all of whom she loved to entertain.

tertain.

Mrs. Hopkins was born in Illinois in 1822. She was the cidest daughter of Colonel E. D. Baker, one of the first United States Senators from Oregon, a matchless orator, great stateman and here of the Civil War, who was killed at the battle of Ball's Bluff in 1861. She was married to Captain Hopkins in San Francisco on May 23, 1834. She and her husband came 1. Seatle in the her husband came to Seattle in the

early '80s

Mrs. Hopkins is survived by three sons and one daughter, Charles B., Robert M., Ralph S. and Carrie Hopkins, all of whom reside at the Hopkins home at 804 Terry avenue.

MITCHELL WINS HEIGHTS

DAYS OFF MOUNT ROOD RECORD.

Government Camp, Highest Inhabited Spot of Peak, Attained After Four Days' Fight With Solid Ice.

Forcing its way almost literally foot by foot through nearly three_miles of frozen snow for four days, the Mitchell "road information" car finally reached Government Camp, the highest inhabited spot on Mount Hood, last Thursday night at 6 o'clock and ar-Thursday night at 6 o'clock and arrived back in Portland Saturday afternoon. This feat established an early
Spring record performance for an automobile, which will doubtless stand
indefinitely. Fifty-two days were
knocked off the previous record. Incidentally the car wins the silver cup
given this year for the first time by
Fox and Dridmore to the automobile
making the first ascent on its own

The second load of workers coming down at midnight Thursday ran out of gas and walked the last seven miles.

reaching camp after 4 A. M. Subsequent efforts to find gasoline delayed the return to Portland.

The party consisted of Earl Smith, Osmon Royal, Andrew Hine, Walter Giffard, Mrs. C. E. Dillinger and Miss

ARMY-MILITIA SUMMER OUTING FOR WEST ANNOUNCED.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 .- Major-

campaign:
For Washington, from July 1 to 10, a joint camp near American Lake, to be participated in by a battalion of the Fourteenth Infantry, regulars from Fort Lawton, Seattle, and the mobile troops of the organized militia of Washington.

troops of the organized militia of Washington.

For Oregon, a joint camp in a suitable terrain now being selected, to be participated in by the Twanty-first Infantry regulars from Vancouver Barracks, and the mobile troops of the organized militis of Oregon. July 13 to 22 is the tentative date selected for the Oregon camp.

For Idaho, a joint camp in the vicinity of Portland. Or., in a terrain to be selected, to be participated in by the Twenty-first Infantry regulars and the mobile troops of the organized militis of Idaho. July 14 to 28 is the tentative date.

Second John Dee Warrants Issued and Score of John Dee Warrants Issued and

entative date. For Montana, from August 10 to 15, inclusive, in camp, a joint camp on a terrain to be selected as near as pos-sible to Montana, to be participated in by the battalion of the Fourteenth Infantry regulars, from Fort George Wright, Spokane, and the organized militia of Montana.

BUREAU IS ATTACKED.

Representative Charges Agency for Putting Public in Touch With Fed-

LONDON, April 12.—(Special.)—The
Lancet, the medical periodical, has upset London by declaring through its
Paris correspondent that scientists
have proved that the proper time for
dinner is 7:30 A.M.

Professor Darsonval communicated
the Academie des Sciences recently the
results of studies on the subject which,
he said, prove that the least guitable
hours for meats are between noon and
1 o'clock and between 7 and \$ in the
evening."

Putting Public in Touch With Federail Work is Law Violation.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, April 12.—Representative
Humphrey, of Washington in a speech
Humphrey of Washington in a speech
Humphrey of Washington of the Jaw in mainling a press bureau to send out
laudatory and other notices to all newspapers of the country, Mr. Humphrey
cited two recent acts of Congress that
in terms prohibit the expenditure of
any funds appropriated by Congress for
maintenance of press bureaus and exhibited many bulletins issued by the
Forest Service countrary to the intent of
this legislation.—

Furthermore, he charged hundred

Women's State Club.

Systematic Programme for Simpler Laws at Next Session Outlined in Advance.

EFFICIENCY IS KEYNOTE

Multnomah County's School Ques tions, Including Cheaper Text Books and Merging of State Boards, Arc Subjects Listed.

Extensive preliminary plans looking o a systematic legislative programme the keynote of which shall be greater economy, efficiency and simplicity of administration, will be considered Tuesday night at a meeting of Multnomah County's hold-over Senators in the offices of the Columbia River Power Projects Commission, in the Central

The Senate committee appointed at the last session by President Malarkey will begin investigation tomorrow hight of the school affairs of Multnomah County, preparatory to recommending proposed changes at the next legislative session. Senators Moser, Perkins and Farrell comprise this com-

"In the investigation," said Mr. Day last night, "the committee will pay particular attention to the present exeasury for pupils passing the primary and grammar grades. The cost of books approximates \$15 per pupil; there is much dup'ication, and many of the books are scarcely used at all. The committee will go over the matter thoroughly and recommend measures to remedy this condition.

"Improvement of tax laws and the minimizing duplication in the various bureaus of the state government will be the essive cost and number of

minimising duplication in the various bureaus of the state government will be the principal matters taken up by the hold-over Senators Tuesday night. "They will go over the field carefully and consider such legislation as may be expected to result in a more economical administration of the state's affairs and a consolidation of the state's affairs and a consolidation

"Among the subjects to be looked into are the duties of the State Water Board, State Land Board, State Highway Commission, the Desert Land Board and the State Engineer's office, which should be consolidated in one department with a single head. All of the state's maps should be in one department, other departments in which duplication may exist are in the Corporation Commission and the Insurance Commission as in many other state ommission, as in many other state

bureaus and commissions.

"The Industrial Accident Commission and the State Labor Commission should be consolidated and a bill to that end will undoubtedly be offered."

Tax Law Defects Studied. A special committee is to be ap-pointed to consider amendments to the state tax law, which will remedy the defects in the law recommended to the

tos corporation properties by the State Railway Commission. "In addition to consolidation legis-lation it is proposed to appoint a spe-

There will be one traction company controlling the Interestate bridge. You don't want that. We voted for the Interestate bridge because we wanted it free for all carlines, and especially to admit Vancouver to Fortland, so that anyone can get on a car in Vancouver. sion must of necessity have been of a perfunctory nature. In this investiga-tion the co-operation of interested cit-izens will be invited.

"After the primaries the committees will probably be enlarged and candidates nominated for the Legislature will be invited to co-operate in the work that the hold-over Senators have undertaken."

ore of John Doe Warrants Issued and Many Witnesses Called in Continued Investigation.

DENVER, April 13 .- Five men accused of conspiracy and complicity in the abduction of and assault on Rev. the abduction of and assault on Rev. Otts L. Spurgeon, a minister of Dea Moiner, here last Monday, were arrested tonight on warrants issued on indictments found by the grand jury in session tonight. No details of the charges made against the men were given out and the grand jury will continue its investigation of the kidnaping tomorrow. The men were held without bond. Rev. Mr. Spurgeon spoke against the Catholic priesthood and this is said to have caused the riot at the lecture last Saturday night and his the lecture last Saturday night and his

abduction.

Barney Sylvester, the chauffeur who

Seattle Financier in Care of San

Francisco Heart Specialist.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Jacob Furth, street railway magnate and financier, of Seattle, who arrived in this city yesterday, was taken immediately to a hospitul, where he is undiately to a hospitul, where he is undiated to make a record for colored Mr. Furth's malady was obtained.

LUCY HOPKINS, 81, DEAD

Daughter of Oregon's Pioneer Senator.

Daught

Daughter of Oregon's Pioneer Senator, E. D. Baker, Passes at Sentile.

Co-operative stores, ewned and managed by natives, are fostered wherever possible by natives, are fostered wherever possible at the expense of the state. Our SEATTLE, Wash, April 13.—(Special Control of Senative stores, owned and managed by natives, are fostered wherever possible at the expense of the state. Our schools and other institutions, said one clail)—Mrs. Lucy S. Hopkins, one of for the natives of Alsaka.



and Sceneru

An Ideal

Location-Build your home in Irvington Park where nature is at her

For \$500 and Up \$50 down, \$10 monthly, you can own a choice residential lot, close to a principal carline, Take Dekum-avenue car.

HOLCOMB Realty Co., Owner Lumber Exchange Bldg. Second and Stark Sts.

Eastern institutions a hundred years This economy, it was declared, must originate with the people, who demand rapid expansion but protest against officials when taxes are high.

Criticism of the Democratic Administration in general and President Wilson's position in the Mexican situation and the Panama Canal toils exemption in particular, characterized the meet-

VANCOUVER. Wash. April 12.—
(Special.)—The Proofic Highway, about three miles from Vancouver, will be payed for an additional \$530 feet this year. Plans for the improvement were

fully and consider such legislation as may be expected to result in a more economical administration of the state's affairs and a consolidation of the those bureaus whose work runs in parallel lines and may be co-ordinated to secure greater efficiency and component. The continuation of this improvement, made last year at a cost of nearly \$30,000, will have a collect permanent highway No. 2.

DOUBLE 290 TRADING STAMPS ALL DAY TODAY

A Special Showing of

TRUNKS and BAGS

I Don't face travel until vou've faced our wide assortment of luggage. I Every trunk or handbag guaranteed for five years against defects of manufacture. Any "Likly" agency in the United States will replace your trunk or bag with a new one, should it prove defective.

I How much better than having the merchant guarantee it, for what good is his guarantee when you are one thousand miles away?

Woodard, Clarke & Co.

DRUGS

SKELETON OF ELEPHANT POSSIBLY 200,000 YEARS OLD GATHERED.

Measurements Show Mammoth Fossil, to Se Exhibited or 1915 Pair, 14 Feet High, With 16-Foot Tusks.

LOS ANGELES, April 12 .- (Special.) -With the exception of a few minor ones, the complete skeleton of an im-

Millard C. Holbrook

DENTIST.

Moved from Medical Bldg. To 807 Morgan Bldg.

Dr. Charles E. Moreland

DENTISTRY.

\$88, 859, 860 Morgan Bldg. Phone Main 5955.

Farrin & Micelli

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

Removed to 685-325-687 Morgan Side. Portland, Oregon. Phone Main 1872. GENERAL PRACTICE.

H. L. MOODY

REAL ESTATE, LOAMS AND INSURANCE

#08-210 Morgan Bldg. Main 81.

John Welch Dental Depot

628, 661 Morgan Bidg.

St. Helens Officer Finds Apparel.

Man Chases Woman and Girls.

ST HELENS Or April 12 ... (Special.) -Deputy Sheriff Lake has the coat, hat and shoes of Louis Davidson, and posses are seeking Davidson. Two men came in St. Helens last Monday and reported that they were near Deer Island in company with Davidson when

the imperial elephant which we now have belonged to the pleistocene age, which was perhaps 200,000 years ago."

Mr. Daggett said nothing new had been learned regarding the supposed prehistoric human found at the fields.

SEEK UNCLOTHED MANIAC

SEEK UNCLOTHED MANIAC

EASTER ROW IS ARBITRATED Colored Baptists Appeal to Court to Decide Between Preachers.

Washington state stigned by Commission.

The highway now is paved from the Tine highway now is paved from the condition of the stigned street, where the cot of Washington street where the cot of the Main-street road, near the Hazeldell schoolhouse. The continuation of this improvement, made last year at a cost of nearly \$35,000, will be called Permanent Highway No. 2.

QUEEN'S VISIT ARRANGED

Plans of Eleanorn of Bulgaria to Be Submitted to Washington.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Plans for the announced visit of Queen Eleanors of Bulgaria to the United States will be inched to the cannounced visit of Queen Eleanors of Bulgaria to the United States will be inched to continuate the world and the condition of the bones is appearably, and Clayton Rockilli, recently appointed consul-general of Bulgaria in New York City.

"That is not easy to determine any to the cliefs now included in the litherary are being rapidly made."

Washington street, where the county appointed consul-general of the complete skeleton of an imperial elephant, the only specimen in the world has been taken from a schall they were continuated and polarized in the price of the the continuation of this street was a case of the last that the modern that they were near Deer sermon in First Baptits Church (color and proposed and polarized and polarized and polarized in the world and polarized a LOS ANGELES, April 12 .- The ques-

last Legislature by the Tax Commission and adopted. Among other matters in which the question of departmental consolidation work will be inquired into will be the advisability of abolishing the paid of fices of the State Tax Commission and later in the paid of the fixing of taxation on public serv-

Dr. E. C. McFarland
DENTISTRY.

856-7 Morgan Bidg.,
Broadway and Washington Sta.
Portland, Or.
10 A. N. to 12 M. 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.
Main 2261-Residence, Tabor 1086.

H. F. Leonard, D. O., M. D. Tog-757 Morgan Bidg.
Tog-757 Morgan Bidg.
CONSULTATION AND SURGERY.
Office House-10-12. 2-5.
Phones-Office, Main 709, A 1709
Residence, 750 Irving St.
Marshall 4217.

E. Wesley Finzer, Dentist
PYORRHEA SPECIALIST.
Office Hours 9 to 12 A. M. 1 to 6 P. M.
107-158 Morean Bidg.
Phone Main 109. A 1709.

Dr. F. Q. Freeburger Suite 600-607 Morgan Blug. Phones-Office, Main 278.

Dr. J. H. Miller

DENTIST.

Suite 656-7 Morgan Bldg. Main 8627.

Thomas Wynne Watts, M. D. DISEASES OF THE SKIN.

306-807 Morgan bldg., Portland, Or.

Main 3516.

H. M. Greene, M. D.

852 Morgan Bldg. Washington and Broadway.

385 Fiftieth St. N. E. Tabor 1084,

Dr. William F. Hubbard PHYSICIAN.
Suite 808-90; Morgan Bidg.
Phone Main 1418.

Hours-11 to 13 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M.

FOR SPACE IN THE

MORGAN BUILDING

DIRECTORY.

OREGONIAN BUSINESS OFFICE

Office Hours—X to 5 P. M. Main 6386, A 4658.

WASHINGTON ST., BROADWAY AND PARK STS. LIGHT, STEAM HEAT, HOT AND COLD WATER AND JANITOR SERVICE ARE INCLUDED IN RENTAL CHARGE



The most admirably located office building in Portland. No expense has been spared in its construction and equipment to make it thoroughly adaptable to all office needs. Absolutely fireproof and with every known convenience for tenants. Gas and compressed sir for use of doctors and dentists.

Dr. Elof T. Hedlund Dr. Dallas Lay DENTISTS. 456-450 Morgan Bldg. Marshall 96, A 5827.

Dr. H. A. Huffman DENTIST. 400 Morgan Bldg. Office hours-9 to 12, 1:80 to 4. Main auto.

Dr. John W. McCollom EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT. Office Phones, Main 3256, A STS1. Res. Phone, Main 6296.

Dr. Henry C. Fixott 536 Morgan Building.

Office Hours-9-12 A. M., 2-5 P. M. Tol. Main 3356, A STS1.

W. G. SMITH & CO. E. Nelson Neulen, M. D. and Visiting Frank H. Morey, D. D. S. CARDS 503, 504, 505. Marehall 5869.

Dr. Fred A. Reisacher

DENTIST.

Dr. Martin Abelson DENTIST. eos Morgan Bldg. Phone Main 1477.

DR. LEON E. SOOK

STESIGHT TROUBLE CORRECTED.

Broken Lenses Dupilcated, 456-7-6-9-60 Morgan Building, age and Sunday's by Appointment, some—Office: Marshall 50, A-827, Paridance, C 1296.

Dr. C. B. Brown DENTIST. Phone Main 6450, A 1131,

Dr. Jack M. Yates

DENTIST.

Phones Main 1784, A 1078.

Dr. J. W. Borders Dr. H. P. Borders Dr. L. Bogan DENTISTS. 653-5 Morgan Bidg. Phone Main 1040.

MARSHALL 1888.

Dr. Frank 1. Ball

Dr. H. N. Lacy OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN SURGEON. SUITE 101, MORGAN BLDG

RES. PHONE TABOR 4278.

DENTIST. Phone Main 1944.