Candidates Not Developed for Senator or Governor During Work at Olympia.

LOUIS HART TO RUN AGAIN

Announcement by Lieutenant-Governor May Put Mr. French, of Clarke, Out of Running-Rally Reported for McNeeley.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 24 .- (Spetial.)—Leaders who have been taking stock of what tae 14th Legislature left behind politically have concluded almost unanimously that the session failed signally in developing candidates from its membership for candidates from its membership for either of the two important positions to be filled at next year's election. Insted States Senator and Governor. Almost every one of the 29 Republican members of the Senate and several House members received honorable gubernatorial mention by party leaders and the press prior to the session. The Senate ended, however, with no one member in the spotlight. The House members who stood the acid test of the 60 days to best advantage probably were Representatives Sims, of Jefferson County, and Reed, of Shelton. Each has declared pointedly that he will not be a candidate.

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No serious candidacies for United States Senator were developed in either House. As a result of the session, however, a number of aspirants for other offices have made themselves known. It is current gossip among Washington lawyers and politicians that when favorable opportunity presents itself Federal Judge Rudkin, of the Eastern Washington district, is likely to be advanced to the Circuit Court or receive some similar promo-Court or receive some similar promo-

Louis Hart to Run Again.

If a Democrat is to be chosen for the place to be vacated by Judge Rudkin, it is generally understood that the name of Representative Frank Reeves of Wenatchee, floor leader for his party in the House, will be presented for consideration. On the other hand, should a Republican president be called upon to make the appointment, Senator Sharpstein, of Walla Walla, expects to receive attention.

Louis F. Hart, Lieutenant Governor, who, before the session, was spoken Louis Hart to Run Again,

Louis F. Hart, Lleutenant Governor, who, before the session, was spoken of as a candidate for Governor, is avowedly a candidate for re-election. Senator French of Clarke County, who was picked as candidate for Lieutenant-Governor in the event that Mr. Hart looked higher, probably will not be a candidate now. On the Democratic side, Representative Hill, of Walla Walla, chairman of the Democratic House caucus, has let it be known that he would like to be considered for Lieutenant-Governor if Governor Lister is a candidate for reor Lister is a candidate for re-

the reported gubernatorial candidacy of W. J. McNeeley, of Buckley, Pierce County. Mr. McNeeley was a prominent member of the Legislature of 1911 and was a candidate for Congress in 1912, withdrawing after the split at Chicago, on the ground that he could not support the Republican platform and would not join the Roosevelt se-

McNeeley's residence in Pierce Coun ty is the strongest point urged against im. With Governor Lister, Lieuten-ne-Governor Hart, State Treasurer eath and Secretary of State Howell il elected from Tacoma, the State-buse now has a strong Pierce County

With Hart and Howell seeking re-With Hart and Howelf seeking re-election and Kelly, of Tacoma, a strong bidder for the Republican nom-ination for Attorney-General, Pierce County would be presenting a candi-date for practically every office in the state government were McNeeley to be

VALIDITY OF BONDS ISSUE

Attorneys Say Oregon City May Have

to Vote for Water Again.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 24.—(Special.)—A question that may make necessary a second election in Oregon City to vote on the South Fork water

The meaning of a clause in an ordinance passed by the voters last Sumber to allow a special election to be called within 21 days is involved. The Boston experts assert that 21 days should have elapsed between the date of the final passage of the measure by the Council and the date of the election. The record shows that the ordinance was filed under orders of the Council of February 3 and the date of the election. The record shows that the ordinance was filed under orders of the Council of February 3 and the date of the election. The record shows that the ordinance was filed under orders of the Council of February 3 and the date of the election was March 3.

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Hobo Cat Is Missing and Eugene Trainmen Grieve.

Return of "Woodrow Wilson," Who Grew Foud of Riding Rods, Is Awaited Yet.

UGENE, Or., March 24,-(Special.)-"Woodrow Wilson," said to be the only real hobe cat in the United States that rides the rods under a train, has been given up for lost so far as the boys in the Oregon Electric terminal barns in Eugene are concerned. The cat failed to come back from its last trip, and, according to Gus Dreyen, its acknowledged owner, it has either sought new fields of travel or has met the customary death of a hobo.

Weedrow's home originally was in that rides the rods under a train,

Portland. After it learned to ride the trucks it made frequent trips, returning to Eugene two or three days after leaving. One time it came back, after a longer stay than usual, much wilder than before. The next time it was gone longer and the time after failed

to return.

It gained the habit of riding under the cars by accident. "Woodrow" dis-covered that after the trains pulled into the barn the flat tops of the mo-tors underneath were quite warm, and it would climb up on these and so to

it would climb up on these and go to sleep.

Once the train was taken out of the barn with "Woodrow" still sleeping on the motor. The cat stayed carefully on the motor until the train stopped in front of the station and then it scooted back to the barn. This happened several times, until finally the cat failed to scoot back and slept on until after the train had pulled out.

After it left Eugene it did not get off, but remained on top of that motor until the train went to Portiand, 125 miles away, was made up in another train and sent back to Eugene a day later. One day the trainmen noticed that "Woodrow" left the train when it reached the North Bank station in Portland.

### **CLUB SCORES BOWLBY**

PACIFIC HIGHWAY ASSERTIONS BRANDED AS UNTRUE.

Cottage Grove Commercial Body Condemns Letter Sent Senttle Organ-

ization Against Travel.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., March 24 .-(Special.)—The Cottage Grove Commercial Club has severely castigated Engineer Bowlby for his letter written to the Seattle Commercial Club advising automobiles to avoid the Pacific Highway and travel by the Columbia Wichway.

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The following resolution was adopted at the Monday night meeting:

Resolved, That the Cottage Grove Commercial Club does emphatically and unequivocably condemn the recent letter of State Engineer Bowlby, containing base libels upon the condition of Pacific Highway and continuing unfair and untruthful arguments to direct automobile traffic to the Fanama-Pacific Exposition over Columbia Highway, in preference to Pacific Highway.

We would be pleased to have travelers to the fair visit the easiern portion of our great state, we would rather that they travel exclusively by Columbia Highway than that they do not come to the state at all, While we know that Pacific Highway is not an automobile speedway for its entire length, while we know that, like the roads in all the states of the Union, it could be greatly improved in places, yet we submit and maintain that for the greater portion of the year it is in a condition for traffic that compares favorably with the roads of other states and is in every way equal to the Columbia Highway. We further maintain that several of the most important sections of the state, the most beautiful and the most highly developed, cannot be seen except by a trip along the route of the Pacific Highway.

We condemn the statements made in the letter referred to as untruthful prejudiced, biased, unwerthy of a state official and without the facts in the case.

# WAGES ARE TO BE CUT

HOOD RIVER ORCHARDISTS PLAN TO MAKE REDUCTIONS.

fellows a grading machine, says C. A. Reed, who attended the Pine Grove meeting. "Where women do the work of men they are to receive equal pay."

Mr. Reed declares that local orchardists have made poor arrangements for handling their labor.

"We have few bunkhouses," he said,

"and yet those growers who have erected structures to house their pickers and fruit thinners say that the work has certainly been well worth while. It gives the laborers a place to dry their wet clothing after a rain to dry their wet clothing after a rain, a place to get warm and to engage in a sort of sociable intercourse."

While individual growers will be expected to make arrangements with permanent laborers as they see fit, all are asked not to pay more than \$45 a month for new, inexperienced men, to

ises are furnished.

SEATTLE MAYOR AVOWS FRIEND-SHIP WITH FORMER FOR,

Minister, Instrumental in Recall When City Executive Was in Office Before, Reciprocates Amity.

City to vote on the South Fork water project has been raised by Storey. Thorndyke, Palmer & Dodge, Boston bend experts employed by the city to clear all legal obstacles. The issue will be submitted to the State Supreme Court in briefs probably before the end of the week.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 14.—(Special)—The exchange of amities by Mayor Gill and Rev. Mr. Matthews was the feature of a meeting of the Men's, Club of the First Presbyterian Church last night, arousing a demonstration of applause that lasted several years minutes. Dr. Matthews, several years

"and I can say to him, as he to me, we are friends."
A storm of hand-clapping greeted this statement.
Dr. Matthews said: "I can reciprocate in the Mayor's closing expression. Not only are we friends, but I will help him to the limit of my ability."
This expression of Dr. Matthews' kind

offices provoked more applause. Blinded, Man Falls From Trestle.

PENDLETON, Or., March 24.—(Special)—Blinded by the glare of the headlight of an approaching train, John Kinsie, aged 49, an itinerant laborer, stepped off the O.-W. R. & N. Company bridge across the river at Umntilla and

t Draft is the distance in feet from the lowest part of the bottom of a vessel to the actual water line at which the vessel is floating.

# REVEAL CONFIDENCE

Depositors Testify to Implicit Faith in Methods of Tom R. Sheridan.

### **OUTSIDE LOANS PERMITTED**

Witnesses at Hearing of Roseburg Financier Charged With Converting Funds to Own Uses Tell of Signing Releases.

Implicit confidence in the banking acumen of Tom R. Sheridan, for 20 years president of the First National Bank of Roseburg, on the part of his old neighbors and depositors was shown in testimony of the bank's customers yesterday before Judge Rudkin in Federal Court at the hearing of the case brought against the banker by Government on the charge of having violated the National banking act and abstracting money from the bank and converting it to his own uses.

Depositors, they testified, thought it was all right as long as Mr. Sheridan had the money, and they did not much question his use of it. Whether they got interest or not, they seemed conent and on receiving letters from Bank Examiner Goodhart inquiring if they had given authority to President Sheriden to make loans for them, they tes-tified, they promptly hunted up Presi-dent Sheridan and at his direction signed releases of their funds to him. Now that their money is in danger of being lost, however, they testify that the methods of President Sheridan were against their wishes, although at the time they made no protest against his practice. This, at least, was the gist of yesterday's testimony.

Interest Not Questioned. Edward C. Marks, a farmer of the Roseburg country, was a typical witness yesterday afternoon. His account showed memorandum checks were issued recording loans from his account to B. C. Agee and Thomas R. Sheridan. But he testified he did not know he was lending money from his account to either. After the memorandum checks were received, interest began to be paid him, but, he testified, he thought the him, but, he testified, he thought the bank paid the interest. He received promissory notes for the money, which were in the writing of Fresident Sher-

Later a letter came to him from Bank Examiner Goodhart asking the author-ity given the bank for lending his

witness, "and asked him about it. Mr. Sheridan gave me a release and asked me to sign it."

"Those fellows are trying to get me into trouble, and it would be a favor to me to have you sign it," Sheridan said, according to the witness. He signed.

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The entire Oregon coast was found to abound in flounders, rock cod, soles and black cod, which form a valuable account to B. C. Agee and Thomas R. Sheridam. He said he thought at the time it was all right, Harry P. Marks, a son, said his deposits had been lent to A. M. Kelsay without his authority, nor was he told of it. He said he processing the said he processing the said he processing the said he process and black cod, which form a valuable sole time it was all right. Harry P. Marks, a son, said his deposits had been lent to A. M. Kelsay without his authority, nor was he told of it. He said he processing the said he said he processing the said he pr

Confidence Is Shown.

C. J. Marks, also a son of the former witness, said be never gave authority to lend his money, but the same course was pursued with his deposits as with those of others. He said he received interest and signed a release to the banker for a part of his money. He said he knew he was signing some-thing that wasn't true, but he thought Mr. Sheridan was all right.

Mr. Sheridan was all right.

After he signed the release he said
he met the banker and asked him
where his money was. "It's all out
working," was the reply, and the witness thought the bank was paying him the interest he received. Other witnesses told similar stories. W. E. Chapman and J. E. Haney gave testimony that showed their faith in Mr. Sheridan had been shaken. The same line of evidence will be continued today.

### BAKER ELECTION DOUBTFUL

Commissioners May Not Grant Vote on Light Plant.

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

the bond issue of \$80,000 are being cir-culated, but the Commissioners at a meeting today decided that two elec-

Mayor Palmer announced that even if the petitions for the two elections are filed it would be optional with the Commissioners to grant the election.

### GLUEE CLUB TO ENTERTAIN

Pacific University Singers to Be at Y. M. C. A. Tomorrow

Under the direction of Norman A. Hoose, of the Portland Ad Club quartet,

College songs and yells, given by the entire membership of the club, will conclude the following programme:

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Part i—(a) "Up the Street, (b) "Summer Lullaby"; encore, "There's a Lighthouse by the Sea," Glee Club. "The Bandslarlo"; encore, "Thir the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold," Richard Abraham. (a) "The Love of a Man and a Maid," (b) "Only This"; encore, "The Spider and the Fly," quartet Beading, (a) "Mandalay," (b) Gunga Bin"; encore, "Little Ah Sid," Joseph McCoy; Instrumental quartet. (a) "The Lost Chord," (b) "Call Me Thine Own"; encore, "I Want to Linger" (cornets, E. Troutman, E. Lavingston; clarionets, J. McCoy, G. Morgan), Solo, (s) "Lorraine, Lorraine, Lorrie," (b) "I Know of Two Bright Dyes," Norman A. Hoose, Cornet, "Old Kentucky Home," with variations; encore, "Schubert's Serenade, Edward Livingston, (a) "Silent Recollections," (b) "Elfman," Glee Club.
Interlude—Joe and Banjoe, with their popular songs,
Part II—"Menu Song," Glee Club; vocal

Interlude—use and Banjoe, with their pop-lar song." Part II—"Menu Song." Glee Club; vocal just, "Excelsior." Dick Abraham and Verle Stanly; Sarah Heartburn, the famous lady impersonator Madame N, an instrumental sourtship (original stunt), Sarah, Ned, Cupid and the butler; Keystone comedy (by the Amateur Keystone Film Company), Fatty Arbuckle, Chaplin, Dutch and Hayseed; "In Little While" (novelty song), "Norman" Lambert and "Jee" Ball; popular music, Quartet; college songs and grand finale, lies Club.

# BRIDGES QUICKLY BUILT

GERMANS RESTORE STRUCTURES DESTROYED TO STOP ADVANCE.

One Reconstructed in 25 Days, Another Requiring Three Years Originally, Goes Up in 34 Days.

BERLIN, Mar. 4.—(Correspondence to the Associated Press.)—Indicative of the speed with which the Germans are rebuilding and repairing the bridges in France that were destroyed in an effort to check their advance in the earlier days of the war, Dr. Hans Elisele, just returned from the front, cites the case of a bridge near Fourmies, 175 meters in length, which has been restored within 25 days.

For this work was needed 250 cubic meters of wood that had to be felled and hauled from the forest, some of it from a considerable distance. On the day of his visit to the bridge, Dr. Elsele found it lined with fir trees, in honor of the Kaiser's birthday, and equipped with great barrels of water for use in case an effort should be made to burn it down again.

Eight guards, constantly changing, watch the structure to prevent any inhabitant of Fourmies from undoing the work of the Germans. Military trains used it exclusively, as they do most of the territory now occupied by Germany in France, though civilians with the proper passes are able to travel by rail.

Another bridge rebuilt in unusually

rail.

Another bridge rebuilt in unusually short time is that over the Thon near Origny. This structure was destroyed by the French in 1870, and rebuilt only in three years. In the process of reconstruction, it is claimed, dynamite chambers were installed to permit of its easy destruction again in case of necessity. When this took place the gigantic blocks of stone were thrown into the valley, damming up the river and making a lake of the valley. This 230-meter-long, 20-meter-high bridge has been rebuilt in the space of 34 days, and is now available for all trains.

ers Reopened at Olympia.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 24.—(Special.)—The old fight between gillnetters and purse seiners was re-opened today when gillnetters filed suit here attacking the constitutionality of the

### HOW SOLDIERS LIVE AND FIGHT IN THE TRENCHES.

LONDON, March 24 .- When it rains he tronches are half filled with water. The cold is always of the damp, pene trating, dreadful kind that chills to the very marrow. Hot food is served three times a day to the men in the trenches by other soldiers, who scurry like rab bits through long uncovered tunnels running back from the works conceal

ing the guns.

These men in the trenches must have good food in order that they can have good blood, and if they have good blood, they have good courage, they keep warm because their circulation is good and their extremities are warm from Raker City Commissioners may hold up
the election for the municipal light
plant until forced to allow it to come
to a vote in November, 1916.

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Petitions for an election authorizing Many men are invalided, stomach were not right to withstand ampaign.

meeting today decided that two elec-tions were necessary, one calling for an appraisement and one for the bond issue. toms—due to accumulation of poisons in the body. Unless the stomach is in the body. Unless the stomach is given aid at this stage—more serious illnesses follow. Now is the time to help your weakened stomach—now is the time to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery (in tablet or liquid form). It has the same power to set you right as it has been proved to have in thousands of other cases. It will help your stomach so that the food you eat will nourish and sustain you and make good reviving blood. It will enable you to get rid of the waste a sluggish liver and irregular bowels have permitted to accumulate in your system. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is composed of known native healing bridge across the river at Umatilla and fell 35 feet into the water. He was brought to St. Anthony's Hospital here tonight with a compound fracture of the right arm at the elbow, the joint of which was crushed to a pulp, and a compound fracture of the right with a compound fracture of the right with a compound fracture of the right leg. It is believed that he will live.

Draft is the distance in feet from the lowest part of the bottom of a vessel to the actual water line at which the vessel is floating.

Hoose, of the Pertland Ad Club quartet, the Pertland Ad Club will permitted to accumulate in your system. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is composed of known native healing remedial roots and herbs with no entire club will participate, are on the programme, while there also will be entire club will participate, are on the programme, while there also will be entire club will participate, are on the programme, while there also will be entire club will participate, are on the programme, while there also will be entire club will participate, are on the programme, while there also will be entire club will participate, are on the programme, while there also will be entire club will participate, are on the programme and perturbed to accumulate in



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cause order returnable March 31. The law, by its own terms, is due to go into effect April 1.

Gillnetters object especially to the section prescribing 500 feet as the maximum length of working lines. To operate a gill net successfully, a working line at least 400 fathoms, or 2400 feet in length is needed, they allege, suggesting that the word "feet" was inserted where "fathom" was meant. serted where "fathom" was meant. They also allege discrimination be-

Salt Lake Capitalists Purchase Property Near Canyon City.

BAKER, Or., March 24.—(Special.)—
BAKER, Or., March 24.—(Special.)—
Canyon City, which 50 years ago boasted a population of 10,000 because compared with 1160 a year ago.

