

City, County and School Officials Meet Together.

CO-ORDINATION IS PLAN

Property Not in Service to Be Listed and Held for Call by Department Needing Room.

Members of the board of county com-missioners, the board of school direc-tors and the city council yesterday or-manized themselves into a co-operative body to meet at least once each month for the purpose of formulating means of utilizing unoccupied public property in Multionnah county. The meeting was called by Mayor

Inc meeting was called by Mayor Baker, following an editorial in The Oregonian Friday, calling attention to the large amount of vacant public prop-erty and the apparent lack of co-ordina-tion between public bodies in the use of such memory. such property.

All property owned by the county has been listed, with its location and valuation, and similar listing will be

valuation, and similar listing will be made of property held by the city and by the school board. The new body will hold a meeting Monday afternoon, at which time these lists will be re-viewed and any applications made by any of the bodies for the use of any property listed will be considered.

Plummer Resents Appeal.

"I resent keenly," said Mr. Plummer, "the intimation that it carried to the cifect that no effort has been made by the school board to co-ordinate with other public bodies in acquiring prop-crity. The school board has always the school board to en-opscate with sther public bodies, and only recently we presented a quarter of a block in Nouth Portland to the Portland Library association.

That the school board three year That the school board three years sgo made an effort to obtain the block of ground on which stands a deserted wa-ter reservoir, and failed, was the state-ment made by Dr. E. A. Sommer, chair-man of the school board. He said that, being unable to obtain the city prop the school board was forced to erts. d \$135,000 for a piece of property uth Portland.

Plan Once Abandoned.

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those obtained during the first month are shown by the figures prepared by John L. Wann from the results obtained in the second month's testing in the Willipa Valley Co-operative Cow Test-Willips Valley Co-operative Cow Teat-ing association. For the second time Nigger, a grade Holstein owned by J. A. Gibson, topped the list by producing S5.7 pounds of butterfat. In the month just closed Mr. Wann tested 484 cows and found that they gave an average of 947.5 pounds of milk per month. The butterfat aver-age was 31.1 pounds per month per cow, produced at an average cost for feed of \$5.35 per cow per month. The average feed cost for each 100 pounds of milk was 36 cents. Nigger stands at the head of the list. Second place is held by Flora, a grade Holstein in W. C. Haberstezor's herd, with a yield of 1770 pounds of milk and 761 pounds of butterfat. The first eight places in the list were cap-tured by grade Holsteins.

first eight places in the list were cap-tured by grade Holsteins. The three highest herds were those of J. A. Gibson, Joe Bunschi and D. B. Looney, in the order named. Mr. Gib-son has eight cows which averaged 53.3 pounds of butterfat. Mr. Bunschi test-ed nine cows for an average of 43.5 pounds of butterfat. Mr. Looney's herd of eight cows gave an average of 41.1 pounds of butterfat.



o'clock a group of 63 men from Garden City, N. Y., will arrive, leaving for Camp Lewis at 4 o'clock. Tonight at

Planmer Resents Appen. With the exception of O. M. Plummer, school director, all officials in attendation of the public. The school board is co-ordinate with the use of co-ordination between public. Mr. Plummer did not object to the entertial in The Oregonian. "I resent keenly," raid Mar Plummer, "the intimation that it carried to the collect that no effort has been made by the public official in a couring property with the carried the collect that no effort has been made by the public the school board to co-ordinate with the school board to co-ordinate wit

BOLSHEVIK ARMS SEIZED

Shipment of Ammunition Is Taken From Liner at Seattle.

SEATTLE. June 27 .-- Seizure aboard the Blue Funnel line steamer Tynda-reus in Seattle harbor of 145 cases con-taining ammunition and revolvers, bereus in Seattle harbor of 145 cases con-lating ammunition and revolvers, be-lieved by government officials to have been destined for bolshevik forces, was revealed here yesterday. The selsure twas made June 16 when the Tyndareus

In the meeting waned and finally the meetings were discontinued. "If public property can be put to ment pending establishment of owner-ship. Government officials intimating that an inquiry would be started to de-termine if possible the source in this country of war materials for the Rus-will bring the unused property into use in bolishwiki, said they believed the shipment was loaded in Seattle. Mayor Baker teld the delegation that the persons responsible for the meetings, and objected to a statempting the illegal shipment would

For the purpose of discussing meth-ods for bringing about a supreme court ruling upon the validity of certain pro-visions of the law creating the court of



next few days. Telegrams received yesterday from San Francisco told of the death of Mrs. James Guthrie, wile of the United States inspector of hulls for that district, who is well known among the marine fraternity. Mrs. Guthrie had bean ill for some time.

Columbia River Bar Report. NORTH HEAD, June 27.-Condition of the bar at 5 P. M.-Sea smooth; wind north-west, 18 miles.

Joe Keller, Retiring Parole Officer,

to Sell Trained Animals

SALEM, Or., June 27 .- (Special.)-

After Monday night the state prison

will be without the services of trained

property of Joe Keller, parole officer, who will retire from the state service on July 1. Mr. Keller sold one of the

and Portland. The steam schooner E. H. Meyers, laden with freight, arrived from San Francisco at 1:15 today and proceeded to Portland. The emergency fleet ateamer Ainwell re-turned at 3:25 this afternoon from her trial run at sea and proceeded to Vancouver. The steamer Benzonia is still walting to complete her crew and will not sail for Europe before tomorrow. The steam schooner Cellie is due here at PRISON TO LOSE HOUNDS

ime to come. Fred Hooper, freight agent for Williams, Ohmond & Co., announced foday that a lot of freight was being booked for the steamers Vest Aleta and Consumet, which will sail or Copenhagen and the United Kingdom respectively, late in July and early in August.

repairs. August. The Pacific Mail steamship Colombia, Captain J. C. Follett, will sail for the Orient via Honolulu tomorrow with a full list of passengers and capacity general cargo. The strong boxes of the shipp will contain \$7.000-non in scheme which is being schurzed

of the stream, and beached on the sand. At the point where the accident oc-curred it is said there is about 80 feet strong boxes of the shipp will contain \$7,000, 000 in gold and aliver, which is being shipped to Japan and India. The Peruvian motorship Maronon, Captain Renteria, sailed for Eureka today to lead a cargo of lumber for Callao. The shipping board stramer Afrania, Cap-tain Thompson, en-route from Astoria and Eureka for France, put link port folday to of water and, as it was evident from the Captain S. N. Ellenberger is master Captain S. N. Ellenberger is master of the steamer which is sailing under the management of the Pacific Steam-ship company. She was turned out by the Columbia River Shipbuilding corthe Columbia River Shipbuilding cor-poration and was hound for Europe, via New York, carrying a full carge of wheat, amounting to 375,170 bushels and valued at \$657,600. Reports from the scene yesterday did not indicate any cargo diamage was feared. The fact only the forepeak suffered will no doubt permit the vessel to return under her own power. ASTORIA, June 27.—Arrived at 12:30 M.—Steamer Colonel E. L. Drake, from ian Francisco. Arrived at 1:10 P. M.— teamer E. H. Meyer, from San Francisco. verived at 1:15 P. M.—Barge No. 93, from

Columbia river, below Cathlamet, and near Three-Tree point, after midnight yesterday morning, sustaining damage to her forefort that will necessitate her being brought here and drydocked for Following the accident she was backed from a rock, on which she had struck, toward the opsite side

plan of having the chairman of the three boards meet, with the remaining members subject to call. Mayor Baker nerved as temporary chairman of the meeting and School Clerk Thomas was selected as temporary secretary.

HOOD RIVER YOUTH LANDS

Mark Moe Serves Long in Uncle

Moe Serves Long in Uncle Sam's Army Overseas. D RIVER, Or., June 27.-(Spe-"Landed at Philadelphia today. HOOD RIVER, Or., June 27 .- (Spe

cial.)—"Landed at Philadelphia today. neers. Before entering military servi-Will go to Mincola, L. I. tomorrow. Don't know where I'll be discharged. Will be home as soon as possible, was the telegram received today by A. D. the telegram received today by A. D. turned from 18 months' service over-Moe, publisher of the Glacier, from his seas with the 21st engineers, received youngest son. Mark E. Moe, who will perhaps carry the honor of serving overseas longer than any Hood River addier. Young Moe, who is not get 21 Nason of this city, passed through

erhaps carry the honor of serving day. Wetseeas longer than any Hood River addie. Young Moe, who is not yet 21 cars old, enlisted in April, 1917. After raining at Kelley Field, Tex., with the anddier. Young Moe, who is not yet 21 years old, enlisted in April, 1917. After vitation forces, his squadron was sent dier was in France since February, o France with the first 75,000 Ameri-an doughboys.

The served from Chateau-Thierry until the served from Chateau-Thierry until the armistice was signed with the \$5th JITNEY HEARING IS HELD aero squadron.

Car Owners Seek Franchise Between COWS MAKE GOOD SHOWING

Tests Made in Willapa Valley Give Gratifying Results. tween Centratia and Coonais last night, at a hearing held by the directors of the Chamber of Commerce gave their side of the controversy with the North Coast Power company, wherein the lat-ter seeks to have the jitneys regulated on the grounds that it cannot operate

SOUTH BEND, Wash, June 23 .- (Special.)-Results even better than

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Court Ruling Upon Validity of Provisions in New Law.

CENTRALIA YOUTH RETURNS

Washington Cities.

CENTRALIA, Wash., June 27 .-- (Spe

cial.) — Jitney drivers operating be tween Centralia and Chehalis last night

on the grounds that it cannot operate its cars under the present conditions of jitney competition. The auto drivers said they had no desire of putting the car company out of business. They ex-pressed a desire to be given a franchise,

in which event they would operate four large busses between the two cities on

a 15-minute schedule.

Ernest May Lands in New York After Service Overseas.

CENTRALIA, Wash., June 27 .-- (Spe

cial.)-Mrs. Earl Rogers this morning

be held in the courthouse this morning between the representative of the Grade Teachers' association, Judge Ja-cob Kanzler, who assumed charge of the duties of his office yesterday, and Distilet Attorney Funns

the duties of his office yesterday, and District Attorney Evans. Mr. Kanzler received his appointment from Governor Olcott yesterday and has taken charge of the court, his Intention being to give attention to regular ju-venile matters, pending a decision of the higher court and a construction of the higher court and a construction of his commission. Judge Kanzler yester-day sent the following letter to Gov-

hounds and the other two will be dis-posed of early next week. The dogs led every man hunt away from the prison during the past two years and also have been pressed into service by various sheriffs of the state to assist in running down jailbreakers. Mr. Keller offered to sell the state two of the hounds for \$250, but the prison management and the board of control decided against the purchase. day sent the following letter to Governor Olcott: "You have highly honored medin the appointment as judge of the court of domestic relations for Multnomah coun-ty, Oregon, which I hereby accept. "My appreciation of this distinction shall be shown to you, to the judges of the circuit court and the citizens of Multnomah county Oregon in service. Olcott:

DR. HARRY CROOKS IN EAST

mestic relations, a conference will bloodhounds in hunting down escaped

Former President Albany College Candidate for Head Eastern College.

Multhomah county, Oregon, in service, which will be the best I can possibly

ALBANY, Or., July 27.—According to the Wooster, O., daily paper, Dr. Harry Means Crooks, for many years president of Albany college in this city, is a strong contestant for the executive chair of the University of Wooster. The University of Wooster. "I inclose my oath of office, duly executed, to be filed as required with the secretary of state."

chair of the University of Wooster. The University of Wooster is Dr. Crooks' aima mater and is the largest Presbyterian denominational college in the United States. To be president of such an institution would be a great CHANNEL BID IS ACCEPTED

honor to Dr. Crooks, who was recognized throughout Oregon as a live-wire educator of the first rank. Six appli-cants for the position are being consid-ered by the board of regents. CUT FROM RIVER TO SLOUGH

WOMEN WANT CLUB FUNDS

Vancouver Y. W. C. A. Has Plan for

Self-Support.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 27.—(Spe-clal.)—A cafeteria lunch will be served all day July 4 at the X. W. C. A. quarters at the corner of Seventh and quarters at the corner of Seventh and Main streets and the rooms will be thrown open as a rest room for

Main stretts and the room for women visitors to the city and others. A re-freshment stand will also be main-tained by the young women of the or-ganization on one of the downtown business streets. The nurness is to help finance the

The purpose is to help finance the new local organization. A drive for raising funds will be put on later.

Service Men Plan Smoker.

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 27 .- (Spi cial.)—The Aberdeen Soldiers' and Sall-ors' league has decided to publish in its club rooms an honor roll bearing the names of the firms in the city employing soldiers or bailors; also of service tuthority to proceed with the work s expected Monday by Commissioner The bid submitted yesterday by the man of the committee to make ar-

ounker

ain Thompson, en-route from Astoria and Sureka for France, put into port today to

Movements of Vessels

PORTLAND, June 27.—Sailed at 7 P. M. -Steamer Wapama, from St. Helens, for San Pedro, via San Francisco. Sailed P. M. -Tug Danlet Kern and barge No. 39, for Victoria.

San Francisco

cinco. SEATTLE, Wash, June 27.-After an eventful voyage to Callac, Perz, during which her offleers and crew went to the amistance of a floating tuna cannery after off the coast of Mexico, the Seattle power schooner Ruby, Captain S. P. L. Whitham, arrived in Seattle this morning from the west coast of South America. The Ruby carried a cargo of silver ore from Callae to San Francisco and loaded part cargo in the port of Bethel on the Knakokwim river. She will complete her shipments in Seattle and call in a faw days for the north. Carnying a confirmment of 14,000 cases of canned nature, valued at approximately \$300,000, the biggest shipment of the new pack to be sent out of Alaska this year, the teamed painon, valued at approximately satore to be sent out of Alaska this year, the pompany is expected in Seattle Sunday. The canned nation arrive abound the Alaska bis-ming men say will be hard to equal, the steamship Western Glen of the United States shipping board streamed from Seattle at Alas SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—Salled at 7 iast night-Steamer Phyllis, for Pertland, Salled at 6 last night-Tug Hercules, for Joiumbia river. tipping board steamed from Seattle at 4.1 clock this morning, bound for Kobe and

The Western Glen started loading for the orient June 21 and took aboard 7500 tons of cargo and 1570 tons of fuel coal in five days, which is considered record-breaking

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—Arrived-Afrania, from Astoria; Admiral Schley, from Seattle. Salled-Marshfield, for Honolulu; Yellew-stone, for Marshfield; Acme, for Hankow.

SEATTLE, June 27.—Arrived: Sleamers Admiral Evans from southeast Alaska; Queen from San Francisco; power schooper Ruby from Callao. Salled: Steamers Western Gien for Kobe; Skagway for Unalaska; Governor for San Pedro. GRAYS HARBON, Wash, June 27.-(Spe-clat)-Stramers Wakcena and Mahanna ar-rived at 0 o'clock last night. The Wakcena is loading at the Bay City mill in Abardeen and the Mahanna at the Eureka mill in Ho-

Julam. Steamers Tamalpals and San Jacinto ar-tived at noon today from California ports. Both are loading at the Ekwood mill in Ho-

guiam. Combined efforts of the tugs Harbor Queen, Forester and Champion at high lide last night failed to pull the Tahoe off the sandpit upon which she ran a few nights ago coming up the harbor. A dredge will be necessary to release her from her posi-

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 27.—(Spe-cial.)—The former ship Katherine, which is being converted into a motorship tanker for the Philippine Vegetable Oil company



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Washington Roads Inspected.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., June 27.-Governor L. F. Hart, members of the state highway commission, E. F. Blaine

GAVIOTA, June 28.—Sailed.—Steamer W. F. Herrin, for Portland. SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Arrived at t P. M.—Steamer J. A. Chansior, from Portof the public service commission and State Senator P. H. Carlyon of Thursstate senator P. H. Carlyon of Thurs-ton county spent the day inspecting roads in Whatcom county as far north as Blaine. Highway Commissioner James Allen announced that more than \$5,000,000 in road contracts would be let by the state during the present sea-



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MAY BEGIN SHORTLY.

City Waits for Authority From Wash-

ington to Begin Work on Penin-

MARSHFIELD, Or., June 27.—(Spe-cial).—The widespread story regarding the requirement of 600 to 500 men in the Smith-Powers logging camps and at the main mill was unauthorized, it was learned here too late to correct the story, which was sent to the metropol-itan papers. The government employ-ment office, W. J. Rust manager, de-clared no order for men for the camps or main mill had been given him, nor dees he expect such an order.

Alleged Auto Thieves Held.

for the property. The only bar to immediate work on the channel is lack of authority from the United States engineers. The proj-ect has been approved by the Portland federal officials and a favorable report KLAMATH FALLS, Or., June 27.-(Special)-J. M. Sullivan and Joneph Flinn are in fail here as a result of the theft of an auto belonging to Joe Avery of this city. The men had been work-ing at the Pelican Bay lumber camp They are said to have taken the chr. which stood in front of the Moose hall and started for California.

Pacific Bridge company was \$82,000 rangements.

LOGGER STORY UNFOUNDED The lone bid offered by the Pacific The folds company for digging the chan-nel from the Columbia river to Colum-bla slough, as a part of the Peninsula sewer system, was accepted yesterday afternoon by the city council. The bid Report Coos County Needs 800 Men