

served to shorten the trip between Visiting points. In the Y, M. C. A. auditorium, scated with a large gathering of Baker business men, the Portland pligrims heard their own city chided tonight softly but effectively by W. E. Meacham, scafetary of the Baker Chamber of Commerce, at a barguet in their bonor. It was be expects to have the auditorium enraged for the occasion Senator Morris Shepard, a southern democrat, will be in Oregon in time to speak October 30 and November 1, the eve of the election. The Mulinomah county democratic banquet in their honor. It was he who asserted that Portland has not yet justified the faith that eastern ommittee announces the following meetings and lectures on the league of nations during the week: Oregon has in the first port of the State.

There was a mild sarcasm in the speaker's voice when he declared that Portland appears to consider Pendleton as the extreme of eastern Oregon, the jumping off place, whereas an empire lies further on, rich in natural resources and awaiting only gnition and ald to become an and prolific revenue producer for itself and the metropolis.

Interest Held Insufficient.

Secretary Meacham charged Port-land with insufficient interest in the Goldstin, Colonel Evans, Roscoe P. t. Mark W. Hearn, Mrs. M. L. T. en, R. W. Montague, A. F. Flegel, Manning, Rev. George Smith Brown, son S. Smith, Dr. Esther Pohle Love-and W. D. Bennett, candidate for 'c service commissioner. programme of the eastern sec tion and in its irrigation projects informing the visitors that Baker informing the visitors that Baker county alone has 120,000 acres of fertile land awaiting water. Touch-ing upon trade he told the Portland ing upon trade he told the Porliand wholesalers that on various items the Porliand quotations were satis-factory, hut that on others the Seattle market was distinctly the cheaper. W. S. Levens of Baker served as toastmater, with A. A. Smith de-livering an address of welcome Port-tem Seattle Market and Market and States that her

and speakers were: alked on "Why a Tr A. J. Bale, who talked on "Why a Trade Excursion"; C. C. Colt, speaking on "Our Impres-stons of Baker," and E. N. Strong, whose theme was "Oregon's Home

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cost of the building and the lot upon which it is situated, the old income amounted to only 3½ per cent of the amount invested, and that even under the increased rent schedule the net in-come was only 5 1-3 per cent. The doctors, however, were unconvinced, and after Strong had retired in confu-sion under a barrage of questions, a hot discussion was started, out of which a new project was born. Many civic and military organiza-tions, including the Chamber of Com-merce, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, officials of the United States public health service and others have been eager to have the federal hospital established here and have been using or nations during the week: East Side library, Tuesday, October 19, 8 P. M.; Limiton Maccabless hall, Wednes-day, October 20, 8 P. M.; Fernwood school, Wednesday, October 20, 8 P. M.; Central library, Wednesday, October 20, 8 P. M.; Hawthorne school, Thursday, October 21, 8 P. M.; Sedlwood school, Friday, October 22, 8 P. M.; Scoklyn school, Friday, October 27, 8 P. M.; Brooklyn school, Friday, October 27, 8 P. M.; Ockley Green school, Sat-urday, October 23, 8 P. M.; Irv-ington school, Friday, October 22, 8 P. M. their influence to make it possible. which a new project was born. Many Buildings Offered. Dr. Calvin S. White, chairman of 80 NAMES ON BALLOT the tenants' committee and also thairman of a special committee Clatsop County Voters Will Pass on named to investigate the possibilities of securing a new building for an organization of physicians and dent-14 Measures. ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 18 .- (Special.)ists, reported that many buildings had been placed at their disposal and that the committee had been ap-proached with numerous offers from owners of lots who were willing and Among the speakers and lecturers

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The ballot for the election Novem-ber 2 is expected to be a "whale" for size. It will contain the names of 80 candidates for the various offices and 14 initiative measures. Of the initiative measures to be eager to build a thoroughly modern building suited in every way to the particular needs of the profession. "One man offered to put up a con-crete and steel structure according to our specifications as to the arrangevoted upon, II apply to the state at large, two to Clatsop county and one to the city. The county measures authorize the purchase of the site for the proposed naval base and the issue of \$100,000 in 10-year bonds to ments of the rooms," said Dr. White, "This building would be situated within five biocks of the heart of the business district, and just outside of the restricted parking district. It will be up-to-date and modern in tional apparatus for the fire department.

every way, including a garage in the basement where 40 automobiles could be stored, and will be equipped with Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden states that her friends have arranged to write her name in on the ballot for the legislaa telephone exchange where a docto could register when leaving the building so that he could be located without trouble by his clients. ture. Mrs. Hidden was a delegate to the democratic national convention.



project." General Taylor complimented the city of Portland highly on the amount of work already done toward harbor improvement. There is now on the press, he said, a report authorized by congress in 1918, which contains a resume of all the work done by all the harbors of the United States. When this report is published chow-ing comparisons of work done by the individual ports. Portland will have individual ports, Portland will have no need to feel ashamed of the progress made, he said. Portland Helps Itself.

"If the drawbridge should refuse to open while a vessel was coming down stream, it would require care-ful handling to avert disaster. All of these things, from the engineering and shipping point of view, leave no room for doubt as to the worth of the

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Portland Helps Itself. "In our engineering work," said General Taylor, "we often have oc-casion to refer to Portland as an example of a city that has done its share in port development and as a community which helps itself." The noted engineer referred to the time when he was head of the United States engineering work in this dis-

a wide channel 50 feet deep where once was the Columbia river bar.

HEAR SPEAKERS

to the city. The county measures time when he was head of the United authorize the purchase of the site for the proposed naval base and the issue of \$100,000 in 10-year bonds to pay the county's portion of the cost of Young's bay drawbridge. The city measure authorizes the issuing of \$50,000 in bonds to purchase addi-tional apparatus for the fire depart.

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of the city Whirling Flakes Meet Party.

whirling flakes. The big Brown Buttes were speedily clothed in white and the road to Union suffered a like metamorphosis. The Buttes were scenic and all that, but the road pre-valled upon two cars to slumber in the wayside ditch and Alma D. Katz tramped the ties of the Oregon Cen-tral railroad back to the Junction. Union has faith in the future. It is building a new hotel costing \$125.000.

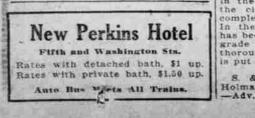
building a new hotel, costing \$125.000, to demonstrate that faith. Its tribu-tary territory grows stock and su-perior potatoes, way out through the Grand Banda multar and costs. perior pointoes, way out through the Grand Ronde valley, and grain and any number of things, but Union will tell you in accents of pride that the distinctive joy of the town is in Cath-erine creek. Sweetly named, the stream swings down through the town, a source of irrigation to many other this is rein tributary acres, but this is only see-obdary to the fact that it is the home

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EAST OREGON HAS SNOW At Union Junction early this morn-ing, when the special halted for the automobile trip to Union, two miles westward, the first manifestation of eastern Oregon weather descended in whirling flakes. The big Brown Buttes were added in Morrow County Brenched would sign up for a five-year lease. The rental would be lower than our present schedule, owing to the fact that the value of the lot is just one-tenth the price paid for the lot where the Selling building stands, and also due to the fact that contained to Land in Morrow County Drenched

> by Recent Rains; Harvesting Not Yet Completed.

HEPPNER, Or., Oct. 18,-(Special.)

editor of the Oregon Jour

on Watkins, Bar

HEPPNER, Or., Oct. 13.—(Special.) —The first snow of the season fell on the footbills adjacent to Heppner last night, but today was fair with promise of the usual amount of fire autumna weather. Morrow county next before bads on much rain in the late summer and fall months and organization is expected to meet with the ground is thorsonight suturated will ag to construction of the proposed will as of neutry suturated some farmers are not yet through will be sono of the season fell in Walla Walla Morthy after midnight this morning. The fall was very light.
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ins been 11.88 inches.

The heavy and continuous rains which have been in progress since Septem-ber 7 have ceased for a time at least. The rainfall during that time has

Under Law.

Baghat Singh, native-born Hindu, peen a record-breaker. During Sep-tember the precipitation was 8.55 nches, and thus far this month it was ordered admitted to citizenship in Federal Judge Wolverton's court yesterday in the first case of its kind

County Paving Plant Closed. MT. ANGEL, Or., Oct. 18 .- (Special.)

Naturalization authorities sought to prevent granting of cilizenship to Baghat Singh, claiming he was not while and under the Hindu exclusion act of 1917 was not entitled to citi-MT. ANGEL. Or. Oct. 18.—(Special.) —During the past week county offi-cials were in town and decided to shut down the county paving plant and the rock crusher for the winter. If weather had permitted they would have completed the unpaved stretch in the city. However, they assured the city that this stretch will be completed as soon as weather permits. In the meantime a large drain the has been laid and rocks spread on the grade so that foundation will be zenship. It was established, however, that he had come to the United States prior to the enactment of the exclu sion act, and Judge Wolverton ruled in his favor, granting him citizenship and holding him white under the law.

HEDDERLY CASE ARGUED grade so that foundation will be thoroughly settled when the paving Transfer From State to Federal

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The attempt to block the transfer from the state to the federal court

SURED IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY. ciation would be compelled to enter the political field unless the financial interests of Portland were behind their efforts toward the betterment of the agricultural status of the state featured the address of C. I. Lewis,

REPUBLICAN

Montaville Flowers to Speak Tonight at Rally in Ore-

gon City.

VICTORY AS-

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 18 .- (Special.) - Republicans of Clackamas county are planning a whirlwind campaign for the final two weeks preceding election. Meetings have

tenth the price paid for the lot where the Selling building stands, and also due to the fact that contrary to public opinion, the cost of building such a structure will not be extra-ordinary compared to pre-war prices." A motion that a committee be named to procure a list of names of doctors and dentists who would he willing to enter into such a project bring the question was a structure of the state featured the address of C. I. Lewis, organization manager of the associa-tion. In an address before the mem-bers forum of the Chamber of Com-merce yesterday. "Laborers have their unions," de-clared Lewis. "Professional men are organized. It is only right and just that the farmers can organize to work out a programme for their own bet-terment."

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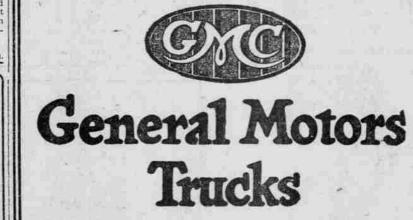


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