LAND SETTLEMENT URGED FOR OREGON

Wisconsin Experts Discuss Possibilities for State.

HUGE ASSET NEGLECTED

Promotion of Arid Acres Would Add \$500,000,000 Annually to Wealth of People.

Oregon might benefit financially \$500,000,000 a year by developing modern land settlement plans and reclaiming its vast acres that are now a liability instead of an asset, said B. F. Faast, president of the Wisconsin Colonization company o Eau Claire, in an address before the members' forum of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday noon. His remarks were reinforced by H. F Russell, dean of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin, and E. F. Benson, manager of the department of immigration and industry of the

Northern Pacific railway.

Messrs. Russell and Faast gave up half of their summer vacation to come west and tell their story of the importance of reclaiming lands of various kinds. Mr. Faast gave facts of demonstrated value as the practical head of a practical private hustical or demonstrated value as the practical head of a practical private business venture, which in 15 years has put 1000 families on logged-off acres in Wisconsin, and Dean Russell showed what a state may do to assist these and similar enterprises without itself going into the business on its own account. He believes private conduct, supervised by the state, preferable to state operation out-

Northern Pacific Interested. Mr. Benson said that the Northern Pacific wants to get more settlers on the land in Oregon and other places throughout its system and stands ready to back up any legiti-mate movement, handled by the state or any responsible concern. He per-suaded his friends from Wisconsin to come out here, he said, because he knew they had practical, proved knowledge of the reclamation subject which, if personally imparted, would be of great value to Oregon

people. "If Wisconsin or any state works of value, I out some system that is of value, I know Oregon well enough to know that you want to hear about it and that you will use it," said Mr. Benson. "The Northern Pacific wants you to have every possible help, including first-hand information, and if there is anything it can do to assist in development, its hand is extended to

James B. Kerr, a classmate of Dean Russell, introduced three speakers. Mr. Faast sketched briefly the prog-ress of logged-off land activity in his home state and emphasized the point that, to make successful, happy settlers, it is necessary that they b not only provided with suitable land, but that they shall be guaranteed the financial assistance so essential to their well being.

"Ready-Made" Farms Sold.

To do this, his company sells "ready-made" farms, consisting of house, barn, tools, etc., on a 39-year basis, no payments whatever for the first three years, providing they remain on the land and develop it to a certain degree annually; in addition, they get loans for incidentals from \$200 to \$300 these years to encour-age them and make life more pleasant while they are getting under way. "As the farmers of America consume 70 per cent of the output of our factories," said Mr. Faast, "it stands to reason that they constitute the most important business factor and purchasing power. It follows that we should give their business our best farmers unless you make conditions favorable for happiness. I am not going to tell you how to do this, for I know that the same brains that developed such beautiful cities, such as Portland; that conceived and con-structed the Columbia river highway and brought about such wonders of modern development here can easily, if they set to it, work out country plans equally well.

Tracts Carefully Platted. "In Wisconsin we get the best plan ners obtainable and had our tract laid out for the prospective settlers a manner just as careful as any mo ern city has ever laid out its civic centers or the widening of its streets or the architectural features of its big buildings. We had all the good big buildings. We had all the good roads necessary; all the little community centers, all the villages planned on a modern style. Farmers must have these things if they are to live like people should live—and they won't stay farmers unless they do have them.

"We have 60,000 acres laid out this

We have \$6,000 acres laid out this way, with already 1000 settlers thereon. That they are contented is shown by results. We have had no more than ordinary difficulties to overcome. We have six styles of homes, economically constructed, and all farm buildings, tools, etc., are there for the farmer when he moves onto his chosen place. Give the same thought to your reclamation problems that you have to your city problems and you'll solve them."

Service Important Feature.

"Personally," said Dean Russell, "I favor private undertakings, but with state supervision. For example, in Wisconsin we have this system: The state requires a license of every realty operator. As long as he treats the people right, the state co-oper-ates with him and them; when he the people right, the state co-operates with him and them; when he does not, his case goes before a commission for investigation. Last year, many licenses were revoked and a wholesome effect was had.

State Aid Always Valuable. "The state also may be of help by furnishing correct maps, denoting the nature of the soil, as to its varying values and comparative growing capabilities; by experiment stations, such as Oregon has, and by a spirt of real friendliness all along the line."

line."
Dean Russell related his experience in salvaging a vast amount of high explosives which the war de-partment had on hand at the time of the armistice and which it was pro-posed to throw into the ocean. This was taken and put through a process which made its use safe for farmers in clearing land at a greatly reduced

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Full Louis, baby French, military \$2.98 and low heels. Anniversary Sale at

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Basement-Women's High Shoes of white kid.

Broken lines and odd lots but all are of de-

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Dress Flouncings of the better

grades. Your opportunity to save.

Organdie Flouncings -36-Inch Self-starching Organdie Flouncings with 1 and 11/2-inch

cluster ruffles. Coral, lavender,

old blue, dark blue and white. For-

merly selling up to \$2.75 \$3.50. Special, the yard

Net Flouncings

-36-Inch White Ruffled Net

Flouncings for afterndon and

dancing frocks. These are of ex-

cellent quality-lines taken from

our own regular stock. \$1.69, \$2.75

and \$3.25 values on sale at 79¢,

\$1.79, \$2.79. Supply your needs

Odd Lines Shoes

Basement - Men's, Women's

and Children's Shoes, Pumps

and Oxfords of white canvas

and black kid-Barefoot Sandals-Men's and Boys' Can-

vas Shoes with Neolin soles.

Odd lines, broken sizes. S1

Voile Waists

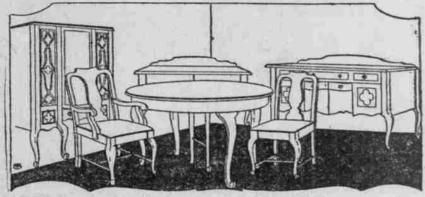
Center Circle, First Floor-Women's Tub Waists of voile and batiste. Ruffled, tucked and lace trimmed styles. Short and long sleeves. Odd lines but \$1.00 great values. Choice at

Sacrifice of White Footwear

\$1.25 \$2.25 \$3.25
Main Floor—There isn't a pair in this Sale that sold for less than \$3.75—the majority were \$4.50 up to \$10.00. The biggest Shoe Sale of the season. -LOT 1-Women's White Shoes of canvas, with rubber soles and heels. Dependable footwear, cool and comfortable for sport and beach wear. Odd lines, therefore sizes are some- \$1.25 what broken. \$3.75, \$4.50 grades, at -LOT 2-Odd lines Women's White | -LOT 3-White Canvas Sport and Canvas Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps

Outing Shoes with OKO fiber soles and flat heels. All sizes in this lot. Regular \$5.50 and \$6.00 \$3.25 values. Special, the pair

with turn or welt soles. Mostly high heels. Regular \$4.50 to \$2.25 \$10.00 grades. Special at Anniversary Sale of Furniture Flouncings



People who have been waiting for lower prices on Furniture are advised to place their orders at once and get the benefit of Anniversary Sale reductions. Every piece of Furniture reduced except a few restricted lines.-Fourth Floor.

Dining Suites -DINING SUITE in American walnut veneer. Buffet, Round-top Table, five Dining Chairs and Arm Chair. Blue leather seats. \$211.75 Regular \$317.50 Suite \$2 -DINING SUITE in American walnut veneer. Buffet with long narrow mirror, Round-top Table, five Chairs and Arm Chair with cane panel backs and leather seats. \$228.75 \$343.00 Suite for only -DINING SUITE-Jacobean oak, William and Mary period. Buffet with 21x54-inch top, 54-inch Roundtop Table, 8 ft. extension. This suite is a standard \$304.50 \$203.00 value. Priced special

Summer Furniture Reduced

-GRASS CHAIRS AND ROCKERS-our regular lines selling at \$13.00, \$9.85 \$13.50 and \$13.75. Priced special \$9.85 —REED CHAIRS AND ROCKERS upholstered in high-grade cretonnes. \$24.50 Regular \$32.75, \$33.75 values -REED ROCKER AND CHAIR - highback design. Ivory finish. \$29.85 -REED ROCKER AND CHAIR - ivory finish. Good substantial construction. Regular \$35.25, \$34.50 values; \$26.75 priced special for this sale, each Furniture Dept., 4th Floor

Library Tables \$66.50 Queen Anne Walnut Table, 28x54-inch top. Specially \$46.40 priced for this sale, at \$46.40 —\$56.00 Queen Anne Walnut Table, 28x48-inch top. Specially \$36.80 priced for this sale at -\$76.25 Mahogany Table with 30x52inch top, priced special \$49.50 for the Anniversary Sale -\$83.00 Mahogany Table with 26x50inch top, priced special \$49.50 for Anniversary Sale -\$76.00 Jacobean Oak Table specially priced for the An- \$59.75 niversary Sale, at only -\$75.00 Mahogany - top \$37.50 Tables priced special at



Home Needs Reduced

-LINEN TABLE CLOTHS of extra good quality. Size 2x2 yards, at \$13.50, \$15.30 and \$18.00 -size 2x21/2 yards at \$16.65. \$17.10, \$18.90-Napkins priced very special at \$5.30 per dozen.

—TABLE DAMASK—fine quality mercerized. Several beautiful patterns. 64-inch, yard 78c -BLEACHED SHEETING-one of the best standard makes. 58c 2 yards wide. Special, yard —Bleached Sheeting 21/4 63c yards wide. Special, yard

Anniversary Sale of



Third Floor-Select any Rug in the store during the Anniversary Sale at a SPECIAL LOW PRICE.

\$150 Rugs

-Best quality Chenille Rugs in taupe, mauve, blue and rose. 9x12 ft. size. These are standard \$150 Rugs at any time. \$95.50 Anniversary Sale, at (Add \$3.95 War Tax)

> \$3.50 Blankets \$1.95

Third Floor-Plaid Cotton Blankets in assorted colors. Size 66x80 inches. Limited quantity only, in this lot. Regular \$3.50 \$1.95 values, on special sale

FEDERAL POST TO BE GIVEN ALASKAN RESIDENT.

Position Promised George E. Davis ago, and will testify at the trial, if Chance for Outsiders Later Develops.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—The name of George E. Davis of Vale, Or., appears, temporarily at least, to have been eliminated from the slate arranged some time ago for federal appointments in Alaska. After Mr. Davis' appointment was agreed upon, a second conference was held, which was attended by John T. Adams, chairman of the republican national "Land with service" is the modern method of handling reclamation problems, according to Dean Russell. He declared he would rather pay \$25 for service and \$15 for land than the reverse. He said there are many ways in which the state may be of invaluable help without itself going into the land business. He does not believe a state should go into the business. any outsider is appointed to this vacancy the place will go to Mr. Davis.

On objection by Representative Mann of Illinois a bill by Representative Albert Johnson, providing for a study of the Cowlitz and Puy-

Arthur Davis, Beaverton; H. V. Wygant, Salem; C. W. Carstens, Roseburg; P. E. Lannan, Summerville, and A. T. Williams, Baker, all in Oregon, have been appointed railway mail

MacMASTERS WANTS JURY Trial of Alleged Child-Beater Is

hand, and also with having broken a vein in the hip of his 8-year-old stepdaughter, Kathleen Waterston, by striking her with his hand. The two children appeared at the courtroom yesterday in charge of Mrs. F. W. Swanton of the Oregon Humane society, who is prosecuting the case. Witnesses examined their injuries, which were inflicted a week

SHERIDAN PLANT EXPANDS

Portland Men Interested in Confectionery Concern.

SHERIDAN, Or., Aug. 1 .- (Spe-

Lynch, vice-president of the Lumber-mens Trust company; Fred Felter, editor of the Pacific Drug Review, and Fred Vincent of Vincent & Vin-cent advertising service.

The Epworth League bo trol will now seek to lea chase a suitable location permanent home of the in

PAVING WORK PROTESTED! Property Owners Ask Council to

Hear Complaints. others from the country surrounding Jefferson. The three churches of the city united with the campers. work has been done in laying the paving on East Eight street between ekum street and Ainsworth avenue were presented in a petition of 34 property owners filed yesterday with the city auditor. The work questioned was put in by the United Con-

tracting company.

The property holders assert that the side strips of the street have

JEFFERSON CENTER MAY BE MADE INTO ROADHOUSE.

Basement Underprice Store

Anniversary Sale of Shoes

Portland Citizens Attend Closing Session Held by Methodist Episcopal Workers.

JEFFERSON, Or., Aug. 1 .- (Speial.) - Following the seventh annual gathering of the Epworth League in-

The Epworth League board of con-trol will now seek to lease or pur-chase a suitable location to be the

permanent home of the institute, the Jefferson institute having proved that there is a growing demand for such a The institute closed today with large crowd in attendance, many com ing from Portland last night and

FAIR MAY BE ABANDONED Hood River Board Reports Lack of

Building Funds. ence in salvaging a vast amount of high explosives which the war department had on hand at the time of the armistice and which it was proposed to throw into the ocean. This was taken and put through a process which made its use safe for farmers in clearing land at a greatly reduced price.

The postponed to Friday.

The case of Naason MacMasters, accused of child beating, was post-poned yesterday in municipal court until Friday afternoon at 2:30 of clock.

The party came to Portland in a special car and remained over all day, leaving for Puget sound last stepson. Wilfred Waterston, with a stepson which the war department had on hand at the time of the street have been left with large-sized rocks and not smoothed down in condition for use. The paving itself is alleged to be below specifications. The owners ask for an opportunity to present their grievances to the council with full particulars of the work. Photographs of the side strips are attached to the petition to substantiate for construction of buildings. The party came to Portland in a trial by July. Interest is character is character in particular to the step are attention to substantiate for construction of buildings. The mopstick until the stick broke in his the charges.

needed for this purpose and a vote Silver Lake, Or., will become high of the electorate will be necessary to school principal. ovide funds.

The new teachers and their positions for next year follow:
Ill be held in mid-September as Mrs. Robert Fry, Sheridan, high

will be held in mid-September as usual. L. B. Gibson, county school school, Latin and English; Olive Mark, superintendent, in charge of preparation for the exhibits of students, says this event bids fair to eclipse those Wala, high school, home art and dothis event bids fair to eclipse those

MOSIER ROUTE IS CLOSED grade; Mrs. Charles Romig, Silver Lake, Sixth grade; Louise Hooper, Amboy, Wash, fifth grade; Watne-Travel Over Highway Now Divert-tah Davis, Sheridan, fourth grade; ed, Owing to Road Improvements.

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THE DALLES, Or., Aug. 1 .- (Spe- ond grade; Mrs. William Gage, Sheri-SHERIDAN. Or., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—"We intend to manufacture in the near future a confection made from a delicious combination of prunes and walnuts," said George Brown, president of the Brown-Shipley loganberry plant, following reorganization of the company. Several Portland residents have become interested in the company's local holdings, and it is understood that capitalization will be increased to \$75,000.

Mr. Brown said the location for the new plant was uncertain.

Portland men interested in the Brown-Shipley plant during the last week are J. P. Jaeger of Jaeger Bros.; Bert Haney, former United States attorney for Oregon; James Lynch, vice-president of the Lumbertment of the Epworth League in stitute in Jefferson, the mecca for young church workers of the Methodist in Jefferson, the mecca for young church workers of the Methodist in Jefferson, the mecca for young church workers of the Methodist in Jefferson, the mecca for young church workers of the Methodist in Jefferson, the mecca for young church workers of the Methodist in Jefferson, the mecca for young church workers of the Methodist in Jefferson, the mecca for young church workers of the Methodist in Jefferson, the mecca for young church workers of the Methodist in Jefferson, the mecca for young church workers of the Methodist in Jefferson, the mecca for young church workers of the Methodist in Jefferson, the mecca for young church workers of the Methodist in Jefferson, the mecca for young church workers of the Methodist product in Jefferson, the mecca for young church workers of the Methodist product in Jefferson, the mechodist product in Jefferson, the Methodist product in Jefferson, the Method cial.)-Travel between The Dalles dan, first grade.

SHERIDAN STAFF CHOSEN Charles E. Romig to Be Principal

of High School. SHERIDAN, Or. Aug. 1 .- (Special.) -Few changes will be made in the local teaching corps for the 1921-1922 school year. Charles F. Romig of



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mestic science; William Frost, Sherl-dan, principal grade school; Mrs.

dan, principal grade school; Mrs. William Mayfield, Sheridan, seventh

African Church Conference Dated.

YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 1 .- The

in Methodist Episcopal conference

ncluding churches in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Alaska and

British Columbia, will be held in Yakima October 12 to 17.

thirtieth annual session of the Afri-

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