TERM WEBFOOT

Oregon Development League and Editors Condemn . Its Use.

LONGER TOLERATED

Word Beaver Is Proposed as a Substitute and as Historically Correct in Its Application to Oregon and Its Citizens.

NEW OFFICERS OF OREGON DE-VELOPMENT LEAGUE.

President - E. L. Smith, Hood River (re-elected).

Vice-presidents-A. Bennett, Irrigen (re-elected); Dr. J. T. McCormac, Marshfield; George T. Baldwin, Klam-ath Falls; B. F. Mulkey, Ashland;

8. H. Friendly, Engene, Secretary-Ton Richardson, of Port-

Hereafter it will be bad form, if not a ditious, for any member of the Grego Development League or the Gregon Pres Association to use the term "Webfoot State," as applied to Oregon, or to refer to native Oregonians by their long-endured nickname of "Webfooters." At the closing session of their joint conven-tion, held in the pariors of the Commercial Club yesterday morning, the two or-ganizations went on record against the use of all nicknames which reflect on Oregon's climate or cast a slur on the charac-ter of her citizens, including not only the counties." etc., and at the session of the Preis Association in the afternoon the action taken at the joint meeting was elinched by the adoption of a resolution that the Beaver, Oregon's original emblem, be adopted, and that the nickname of "Pressars" arranging and historically of "Beavers," appropriate and historically correct, be applied to the industrious citi-zens of the commonwealth by those who some sobriquet.

Action in Joint Convention.

The action in joint convention was taken on motion of Tom Richardson, secretary of the Development League, who said that serious harm had been done by the in-discriminate use of the terms "Webfoot" and "Webfooter"; that thousands of del-lars had been diverted from investment bere by the application of a nickname in-tended to convey the idea that Oregon's climate was recreated to dame and disaclimate was perpetually damp and disagreeable, whereas in fact the annual rain-fall of the state was less than that of many other states in the Union.

The interesting discussion which followed Mr. Bichardson's plea for the retirement of the term "Webfooter" to oblivion was only one of several similar debates which enlivened the clo ing hours of the joint convention, the largest and most thoroughly representative gathering ever held in the state members of the league and the editors. citizens in various walks of life from every section of the state, interchanged ideas and sentiments in a manner that proved better than hours of ponderous oratory, the fact that Oregon's citizens are for a "united Oregon" and that sectional strife and "united

Committee on Nominations.

The first few minutes after the con vention was called to order by Presiment E. L. Smith, of the Development League, at \$:39 o'clock yesterday morning were devoted to the appointment of a committee on nominations which later reported the list of officers given elsewhere in this column. Then the reading of communications and reports from subordinate bodies of the league was taken up. One of the most satisfactory and enthusiastic reports was from the Baker City De-

Civic Association, which has for its object the preservation of Ningara Falls from destruction by power plant companies, was read and the work of the association indersed. From Bandon, on the Coquille River,

ELECTED PRESIDENT OF M'MINN-



M'MINNVILLE COLLEGE OF. Jan. 13 .- (Special.) -At the regular semi-annual meeting of the board of trusters of McMinnville College, Rev. Leonard W. Riley was chosen predent of the institution. Presidentelect Riley was born in Marietta, O., in 1872, and received his early education at the public schools of that place and later at Marletta Academy. He then attended Dennison Univerally, from which institution he gradnated with honors from the classical course in 1894. He entered the Theological Seminary at Rochester, N. Y .. finishing his course there in 1897. Mr. Riley entered the ministry and in July, 1901, accepted a call from the Raptist Church at this place, and served until April, 1963, when he became general missionary for the State of Oregon. For three years he has been a member of the college board of trustees and is unusually popular with the student body, as was evidenced yesterday in chapet by the ovation given him when Dr. Hundsaker of the board announced his came a communication addressed to the league, by A. T. Fetter, declaring the Coquille Valley loyal to Oregon, though compelled by geographical situation to trade with California. In his letter Mr. Fetter appealed to Pertland to aid Bandon in shaking off the California monopoly and affording the Coquille Valley a better market for its products.

The first paper on the regular programme was Will G. Steel's on "Nature's Wonderland in Oregon." His proposal was to check the flow of tourist gold to California and send it in this direction.

J. Scott Taylor, of Klamath Falis, read

a paper describing the resources of Kla-math County, "Crook County" was the subject assigned to Edwin Sharp, Jr., of Prineville, while F. W. Chausse, of Grant's Pass, de-scribed "Southern Oregon," This was the last paper on the regular programme, and the informal discussions before referred

Stephen A. Lowell, of Pendleton, pre-

nted the following resolution:
"Be it resolved. That the thanks of the Oregon Development League and the Ore-gon Press Association in joint convention assembled, be extended to the Portland Commercial Club, the transportation companies of the state, the newspapers, the business organizations and the people of Portland for numberless courtestes re-ceived, with congratulations upon a re-juvenated and militant Oregon."

The resolution was passed by unanimous vote.

to ratify the report of the committee on nominations, which chose a list of new officers for the league, to hold during the

DEPORTING OF CHINESE

Secretary Metcalf Wires to San Francisco for Information.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.-Charles Mechan, head of the local Chinese bureau, has received a telegram from Frank P. Sargent, Commissioner of Immigration, asking for his version of the trouble over the deportation of Lee Wah and wife, and Chin Yoke, three Chinese, who were sent away on the Coptic Wednesday last, despite an order of the United States Dis-trict Court.

Fifteen minutes before the sailing of the Coptic Judge DeHaven, of the United States District Court, made an order that could be appealed. Notice of this order was telephoned to the passenger agent of the Pacific Mail, who agreed to hold the Chinese. He telephoned to Meehan about the matter, and Meehan, it is said, in the face of the court order, instated that they

be deported.

The Chinese Consul here and the Pacific Mail people have telegraphed to Secretary Metcalf, asking that the three Chinese be landed at Honolulu and returned here

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Secretary Metcalf said today regarding the three Chinese, Lee Wah and wife, and Chin from the United States Court staying de portation, that so far he was not advised officially that such an order had been issued. He had telegraphed for informa-tion, and if it is found that the facts are as reported, he will grant the necessary authority for the three persons to be anded at Honolulu, ther to take passage

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company has indicated to the department its will-ingness to bring them back free of ex-

OWES MUCH TO CREDITORS

San Francisco Construction Company Is Forced to the Wall.

standing liabilities of over \$330,000 and a net loss to creditors of at least \$150. co business circles. The Wilson-Lyo Construction Company will close it in the way of the state's development to settle on a pro rate basis or will be and progress. be determined. The firm desires to escape compulsory insolvency and has proffered part payment of its debts. Some of its numerous creditors have managed to accept the offer, but others are holding out and demanding dollar

for dollar Nearly all the stock of the tion Company is held by Hugh and Dennis Dimond, who a few years ago inherited an extensive estate in Alameda County. Their alleged lack of business experience is given as the cause of their troubles.

elopment League. A communication from the American OF THE MANY BEAUTIFUL

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night sweats, imperfect circulation, in-somnia, etc., tells how Grape-Nuts food restored her to health and happiness in

less than twelve weeks.
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There's a reason. Read the little book. "The Road to Wellville," in page.

KELLY'S BUTTE

J. Scott Taylor, of Klamath Falls, read a paper describing the resources of Klato Put the Prisoners at Work.

REDUCE WORD'S RAKE-OFF

By Feeding the Prisoners Itself the County Can Save Four Hundred Dollars a Month, Which the Sheriff Pockets.

Guests of the county bastile will have resort in the country at Kelly's Butte next Summer, where they can exercise nemselves at the rock quarry and be spared the daily journey to and from the city, if the County Court shall carry ou entemplated plans,

The new arrangement will enable the ounty to lay stone on the public roads 50 cents a cubic yard cheaper than the county can buy the stone, and will there-by save a large amount of public money and facilitate the building of roads in the

Saving in Board.

than \$400 a month in boarding the pri oners money which now goes into it pocket of Sheriff Word. That the Wor people who are booming him for reon will raise a howl of protest is th peciation of the County Court. I the court believes will go far to disar any such partisan criticism, because ev if Word should be re-elected, he will r be able consistently to complain that Republican County Court has deprive aim of emoluments that belong to

Democratic office.
The boarding of the county makes a fat income for the Sheriff, ev nore than his \$4500 a year salary, making he job worth to its possessor about \$8 ear. The county pays the Sheriff 17 ts a meal after supplying everythin the meals except the provisions, ar the Sheriff feeds each prisoner twice day. Since the county has been feed rock quarry it has found the cost by t meal to be about 8½ cents, or about cents a meal less than the Sheriff charging the county. If the County Court had had the feeding of the prisoner away from the Sheriff at the beginning o last year and had been able to furnish the meals at \$% cents it would have save to the county \$4800, which went into it pocket of Sheriff Word. The number of meals, two a day, that Sheriff Word charged against the county in the 12 onths was 52.524, an average of 4485 a

Means Cheap Rock for Roads.

the County Court in moving the prison ers from the County Jail to Kelly's Butte, but cheaper cost of quarrying stone for road improvements. County Judge Web-SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 13.—The Bulletin says: A failure involving outstanding liabilities of over \$330,000 and
a net loss to creditors of at least \$150.

the court is preparing extensive plans
for road improvement in the country, and
stone could be quarried by the prisoners
and delivered for \$1 per cubic yard.

whereas the cheapest price for which the

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