ROAD WILL FIGHT 5-CENT FARE HARD

United Railways May Give Up County Road Franchise to Linnton.

TOO COSTLY IS PLEA MADE

Rather Than Submit to Deniands of Linnton People, Another Route Will Be Chosen, Says President Greenough-Rate May Rise.

That the United Railways will aban don its country road right of way and either make traifle arrangements with the Northern Pacific arrangements with the Northern Pacific or acquire a private right of way rather than reduce the Linnton fare to 5 cents, was the declaration made yesterday by T. L. Greenough president of the road.

Mr. Greenough further asserts that if the Linnton residents win the cause against the company they now have against the company they now have in court, the company not only will feel justined in acquiring a new route through the place, but also in raising the lare above the present rate of 10

Attorneys for the United Railways restorday obtained a continuance for one week of the hearing on the petition of the people of Limnton to have the court issue a writ of mandamus to force the company to accept a five-cent fare between that place and Port-land, the attorneys explaining they were trying to compromise the case with the people.

Five Cents Probibitive Fare.

"The company is now operating on only a mile or a little more under its franchise from the county," said Mr. Greenough yesterday. "Under the terms of this franchise the company is to give Linnton a 5-cent fare to Portland. Our construction of the franchise is that when we have carried Linnton residents to the Portland city limits we have compiled with that

Limits we have complied with that provision and are entitled to charge an additional five cents to the Chamber of Commerce building.

We thought we were doing pretty well by Limiton when we gave the place a 10-cent tage and an hourly service, but it seems some persons are never satisfied. They are demanding a 5-cent fare through to the Chamber of Commerce building. When a road carries passengers at the rate of 2 cents a smile, it is bordering closely on the actual cost of transportation. The distance to Limiton is seven miles and the residents of that place at 10 cents are getting a fare of less than 2 cents a mile. The company cannot afford to carry them for 5 cents."

Weather Governs Construction.

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Mr. Greenough, whose home is in Missoula, Mont. is in the city on a short business trip. He said yesterday the company expected to complete the line to Forest Grove before the close of the year and might build through to Illiamook.

"Had it not been for the weather conditions, we should have had our road completed to Glencove before this," he said. "When we reach that point we will be within seven miles of Forest Grove. The extent of our construction work this year will be governed greatly by weather conditions and depends on how early we can begin more active work."

When asked about the pians of the

When asked about the plans of the Ruth Trust Company. Mr. Greenough said he was inclined to believe work would be commenced this year on the improvement of Williamstie Slough opposite Burilington. The plans of the company call for a new breakwater, about three miles below the present one, and the dredging of the slough, so that deepwater frontage may be had for manufacturing sites. The company owns about three miles fronting the slough.

Mr. Greenough left last night for Seattle.

SCHEDULE WILL BE REVISED

S. P. & S. to Change Time With New Great Northern Connection.

revision of the Spokane, Portland & Scattle passenger train schedule is expected to follow the completion of the physical connection between that road and the Great Northern at Sporoad and the Great Northern at Spo-kane. This work, it is predicted, will be finished within 30 days, although it is not expected that the litigation be-tween the North Bank and the North Coast over Spokane terminals will be adjusted within that period. The prospect, according to report in Portland, is that the North Bank, after

the connection is completed, will use the Great Northern passenger station in Spokane and that a new solid through service over the Great North-ern will be inaugurated between Port-

ern will be inaugurated between Port-isad and Chicago. The North Bank now enters Spokane over Northern Pa-cific tracks and utilizes the Northern Pacific station.

All through service to St. Paul and Chicago now is via the Northern Pa-cific. When the new schedules were put in effect recently through sleepers were sent over both the Northern Pacific and Great Northern from the North Eank line, but the switchmen's strike caused an early termination of the service over an early termination of the service over the Great Northern. The cars could not be transferred expeditionally and are now routed wholly over the Northern Pacific line.

PERSONAL MENTION.

E. E. Williams, a Corvallis attorney, is registered at the Imperial. H. Callender, the well-known can-of Astoria, is staying at the Port-

O. W. F. Haskins came down from Salem yesterday and went to the Lenox.

James F. McCarthy, the well-known Astoria merchant, is registered at the

John Fox, the foundryman from Astoria, is in the city and staying at the Cornelius.

Fl. S. McGowan and wife, owners of the town of McGowan, Wash, are staying f at the importal

J. D. White reached the city yeater-ay from Minott, N. D., and is staying the Nortonia. James E. Fenton yesterday engaged quarters at the Seward and will remain during the Winter.

G. K. Wentworth, president of the Lumberman's National Bank of Chi-cago, is staying at the Hotel Seward. H. K. Silversmith, connected with the Pacific Monthly, arrived at the Hotel Portland vesterday from Boise, Idaho.

Mrs. Charles Sweeney, wife of the Spokane capitalist, is at the Hotel Portland, accompanied by her daughter. Marion De La Parelle, a baritone

singer from New York, arrived yester-day, and hopes to make his home here. Professor W. M. Crooks, in charge of agricultural work at the Corvallis exerimental station, reached the Oregon

H. C. Lewis, of La Grande, and one of the prominent promoters of that part of Eastern Oregon, is at the Perkins with his wife.

kins with his wife.

Mrs. J. M. Lindsay, wife of one of the prominent capitalists of Buffalo. New York, was among the arrivals at the Nortonia yesterday.

Mrs. H. C. Levy, wife of a merchant at Cascade Locks, reached the Hotel Fortland last night and will visit friends in the city for the next few days.

William Lillyequist, merchant of Mc Minnville, came in yesterday for a few days' visit to the wholesale district and is registered at the Oregon with

Albert S. Holcombe, a stockman of Boise County, Idaho, was in the city yesterday, visiting his niece, Mrs. Jack Davis, at Tenth and Columbia, and left last night for San Jose, Cal., where he will spend the Wister.

F. A. Seufert, the canner of salmon at The Dalles, passed through Portland

RETIRED VANCOUVER BANK-ER DIES IN PORTLAND ON HIS BIRTHDAY.



Stephen M. Beard, a retired banker of Vancouver, Wash. dled suddenly yesterday morning, his birthday, at his residence, Twenty-first and Myrtle streets, Portland Heights. He had retired seemingly in good health the night before. Yesterday morning, when he did not arise at his accustomed hour, members of the family became alarmed.

at his accustomed hour, members of the family became alarmed, and he was found dead in bed, having passed away peacefully in the night or early morning.

Mr. Beard had been in good health and developed symptoms of heart disease.

Stephen M. Beard was born in Millersburg, Pa., January 8, 1842. He came to Oregon in 1883 from Harrisburg, Pa., where he had been assistant postmaster for many years. Mr. Beard prospered and in 1889 established the Commercial Bank of Vancouver, Wash., and became its president. He retired from the banking business about two years ago and came to Portland. He retained large interests in Vancouver and Clark County. Mr. Beard was an experienced horticulturist, in fact horticulture was his fad, and he took great pride in the fact that prunes from the properties of the prop took great pride in the fact that prunes from his orchard won first prize at the Lewis and Clark Ex-

Funeral arrangements have not

Mr. Robinson has been lerk in the office of J. C. Stubbs in

Vi P. Fiske, solitor of the Polk County Itemizer, is staying at the Perkins and passing out information as to the progress of oil wells in the vicinity of Dallas. The borers hope to strike the oil belt at 1200 feet, and are now down 600 feet with the first hole.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 .- (Special.) -- Portand people registered at Chicago ho-els today are as follows:

J. A. Daugherty, at the Congress. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rohrer, at the

PRISON GARB IS

Highwayman Killed by Patrolman Croxford Is Identified as ex-Convict.

WARDEN TELLS RECORD

Robber Laid Low Was Notorious Bob Williams, Cracksman, Burg-Jar .- Penitentiary Clothes Worn. Intended Disguise Found.

Killed by Patrolman Croxford when in the act of holding up the Last Chance a state's prison suit of clothes is the shroud of the highwayman who, until shroud of the highwayman who, until yesterday morning was unknown. Warden Curifs, of the State Penitentiary at Sajem, bas identified the claim thug as Rob Williams, alias Harry Brocks, who was released from prison December 1, after serving two years for burglary in Linn County.

Just 20 days after gaining his freedom Williams was shot down, the apparel that clothes his body on a morgue sikb being a cheap suit of the kind given prisoners by the state upon their release.

Thug's Disguise Found.

Further evidence of the daring of the highwayman killed by Patrolman Crox-ford was brought to light yesterday by the discovery of a derby hat and a dark overcoat near the saloon where by the discovery of a derby hat and a dark overcoat near the saloon where Williams' attempt at crime ended mortally for him. In a pocket of the coat was found the stump of a candle, invariably carried by cracksmen. The bat and coat were found hanging on a fence and evidently were piaced there by Williams to effect quick disguise if he had succeeded in the saloon holdup. Williams' criminal record shows him to have been an expert cracksman, highwayman, burglar and "gun" man. He was regarded as one of the most desperate and dangerous criminals known to the authorities of the Pacific Northwest. Just prior to his sentance to the Oregon State Pentientiary he had been released from the Walla Walla Pentientiary, where he was known as Williams.

Partner Makes Escape.

It is known that Williams worked with a partner known by prison authorities as Frank, alias "Fatty," Ward. It is thought probable that Ward was with Williams and fled when Patrolinan Croxford's fatal shot folled the saloon holdup. Ward

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Just before attempting to hold up the Last Chance saloon, Williams had robbed the residence of H. M. Etter at 48 Union avenue, North. Euler and his wife returned home before 10 o'clock to find their home ransacked. Two stickpins, a watch chain, watch fob and one or two other small articles of jewelry were inissing. These were found on Williams and were identified by Euler yesterday morning. norning.

Patrolman Croxford was complimented publicly yesterday by Chief of Police Cox and Captain Bailey. When the first night relief assembled for roll call Chief Cox

Chief Lauds Patrolman.

It has always been a pleasure to "It has always been a pleasure to me to take cognizance of meritorious acts by the police, and it is a great satisfaction to me to commend publicly the coolness, good judgment and bravery of Patrolman Croxford. I want to congratulate him on having done the right thing at the right time. I am sorry that it was necessary for a human being to die, but I am glad that as long as it had to be, it was not Croxford. He has presented a good not Croxford. He has presented a good

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All Brooks said was Put 'em up.' The minute J saw his gun pointed and saw his mask I drew my hand from my pocket as quickly as I could and fired."

CONVICT BREAKS PAROLE

Eighteen Years to Be Served by Man Who Passes Bad Checks.

Caught vesterday afternoon after he had forged and passed checks aggregating \$125, 0. P. Wiley, a paroled convict from the Oregon State Penitentiary, under sentence of from one to 20 years, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Patroliman Bales and now faces 18 years' imprisonment. Wiley formerly was a bookkeeper and stenographer in this city. He was sentenced from the Circuit Court to an indeterminate sentence in June, 1907, and was released in July, 1909, on parole.

Continued report having reached the Salem authorities that Wiley had broken his parole by issuing but checks, a warrant for his arrest was issued by Governor Benson and Warden Frank H. Curtis, of the Penitentiary, camé to the city to search for him two days ago. Warden Curtis took the man back to the Penitentiary yesterday afternoon, He said that the breaking of the parole would cause Wiley to serve out the remaining 18 years of his sentence. He is now 30 years old, Among the victims of Wiley whom the police have so far found are: Sargent Hotel, corner of Grand and Hawthorne avenues, one check for \$15 and another for \$10; Perkins Hotel, \$20; Fritz Stroble, manager of the Hotbrau, \$20; the Lioyd Auto Company, Raleigh building, one check for \$55 and one for \$5. Wiley confessed to every offense.

COURT ACTS PEACEMAKER

every offense

Judge Langguth Persuades Warring Husband and Wife to Make Up.

Judge Langguth acted the role of peace saily for a summa being to die, bit I am glad that as long as it had to be, it was not Croxford. He has presented a good example for the rest of the men in the department."

Croxford Tells Story.

"I had always said to myself," said Croxford, telling of the encounter, "that if I ever met a masked holdup man I would shoot without argument. I saw this one and true to my idea of how I would act, I did not lose my head.

"I had been in the saloon many times and had thought that in its isolated position it offered a splendid opportunity for a holdup. Impressed by this fact, I had warned the saloonmen to be prepared and made it a babit of going into the place every night expecting a robbery there. I never entered the place that I did not peek through the doors first, however, to see that a holdup was not being macted before my eyes. And every night while there I kept my hand on my gun. naker yesterday morning in the Mun

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BET. THIRD AND FOURTH

to terms with regard to the possession of the bank-book. The advice lind proved to be effectual. The woman maintained that her bushand never gave her money and that her bushand never gave her money and that she was forced at one time to go to work to earn money for her clothes. He denied this. The judge said he thought both were to biame and after giving them a good lecture persuaded them to make it up and go home. They recently came here from lows and have been living temporarily at a rooming-house at 19% Union avenue.

The shepherd did not hesitate to take advantage of this stroke of good luck and soon had a large and theirying practice. He engaged as assistant an ancient ground on which the Courthouse is now located could be sold to good advantage, and the proceeds are to be applied on the new building, which will cost not less than \$125,000.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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Site Offered Klamath County.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Jan. 8 .- Innim almost to ceath about money mattiers and that she wanted to get all the
money. She had taken his bank-book, he
said and wouldn't give it up. He had apniled to District Attorney-Cameron who
advised him to take the child and run
with it which might make his wife come

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Jan. 8.—Indications are that the new Courthouse
to be erected by Klamath County will
be located in the Hot Springs Addition
with it which might make his wife come

British Medical Journal. A curious Highland remedy was the dancing core as it was practiced many years ago in Strathspey. A Highland shepherd, one Donald McAlpin, a famous dancer, was reputed to have cured his lady love of a mysterious malady by means of dancing a reel with her, and this story being notsed abroad gained him the reputation of being a successful physician. His humble cottage, overphysician. His humble cottage, over-looking Strathspey, was beseiged with crowds of patients who hoped to get tild only 10 per cent of the howers of Europe of their allments by a dance with Donald.

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This tell destroyer occurs most often between the ages of 25 and 66, and the disease usually begins with symptoms of what seems to be a trivial dyspepsis, in fact, a very large number of cases show a long-continued indigestion, or neglected chronic dyspepsis.

When cancer of the stomach has once developed—and it is becoming more and more common every year—the only noge is in a surgical operation, and there is only the minimum of hope even in that.

The great increase in stomach cancer seems to be due in a large measure to the abuse of the stomach, rapid eating, bolting half-masticated food, the use of irritating condiments and alcoholics, supplemented by other contributing and obscure causes.

Napoleon Bonaparte, who was in the habit of boiting his food, eating irregularly and rapidly, and using indigestible foods, died of stomach-cancer, as did also his father and sister, while in recent years two of the greatest financient and railroad magnates—men of phenomenal executive, constructive, managerial and administrative capabilities—also succumbed to this inexertable disease.

Pre-rentive medicine is rapidly taking precedence over everything else in the lealing art. We do not claim that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure stomach cancer, or any other erganic

BEDFORD STONE, AS USED IN WELLS-FARGO BUILDING, TO BE BASE OF NEW COURTHOUSE. The base of Multnomah County's new Courthouse will be constructed of granite, the outside facing and columns of stone from Bedford, Ind., the cornice of terra cotta The base of Multinomah County's new Courthouse will be constructed of granite, the outside facing and columns of stone from Bedford, Ind., the cornice of terra cotta, and the floors and inside walls of concrete and tilling. These recommendations were made by the architects, and adhered to by the County Commissioners recently and so they decided to award the contracts for construction of the new east wins. The Bedford stons will be supplied by the Schaner-Blair Company for \$53.858. It is sandstone of a light brown color, the same as that used in the Wells-Fergo building. The contract for the granite, terra-cotta, concrete and tilling, as well as for the construction work was let to the United Engineering Construction Company, the price being \$111,517. This makes the total cost of the material and construction, exclusive of the steel, \$155,423. As originally submitted, the bid of the United Engineering Company called for terra-cotta cost of the material and construction, did not favor this style, so the Commissioners accessed to their wishes and will purchase the Bedford material. In competition with the sandstone were three stones from Scuthern Oregon, Wilkinson stone. Tening stone and Cooper stone. With the necessary construction work they would have cost \$200,000, \$195,000 and \$150,045 respectively. The contract for the jail cages, which are to be on the zeof of the new structure, has not yet been left. It is expected that theroughly sould be installed.