City by Sea Ambitious to Make Its Centennial Most Spectacular Event.

Stigen of First White Settlement Fund of \$100,000 Asked of State, Is Urgent Need

The only official exposition on the acific Coast in 1911 will be held at storia, the city which holds the disof being the first white settlesent of the Northwestern country. As-

Astoria has asked the Oregon Legisature, now in session, to appropriate 60,000 to make the centennial a ringing

"To carry out the plans of the lttee in charge," says John E. Gatke "It will require in the neighthood of \$150,000, and with a view to naking it a credit to the state of Ore on and that portion of the Northwest, righally known as the Oregon country, an appropriation of \$100,000 is asked from ready been introduced in the Senate and will be up for final hearing in the House in the early part of next week.

Astor Is Savior.

"This centennial covers a wide scope of 'nterest. Had it not been for the orethought and energy of John Jacob who blazed the frial by sea and and to reach the Far West and engage n the fur trade, the states of Oregon. ashington and Biano might have not sen included in Canadian territory. In e war of 1812 the British took posses-on of the Astor settlement. At the ation of hostilities our flag was response to demands made our Government to reassert claims of this country to sovereign over the Oregon territory, under the atable stipulations of the treaty of

"To bring out the best that the Wes produce fittingly, ample funds must revided. As the enterprise is of particular interest to the state at arge than to Astoria, where the cele-eration will be held, such funds from he state as asked are required to give ople the unique entertainment

Big League Is Sponsor.

While the \$100,000 appropriation thit seems to a few legislators to more than should be allowed those are familiar with the magnitude who are familiar with the magnitude and importance of the event, say the rum is modest. In support of Astoria's laim the Oregon Development League, representing 118 organizations in Ore-con, has officially indersed the proj-ect and is behind it with an earnest officer to make the relevation a brillfort to make the celebration a bril lant success. More than 20 commer ate have already indorsed the mov ent and have urged a substantial opropriation from the Legislature. business men of Astoria set

orth that the state has received from latsop County more than \$350,000 in taxes for the maintenance of state in stitutions since that county was organ-ized and for the first time in the history of the western portion of the state has an appropriation of any kind been asked.

Support of All Asked.

"Astoria needs the support of every patriotic citizen of Oregon in its ef-fort to represent the interest of the this centennial celebration The little city by the sea has under-taken a task that her bigger sisters night find difficult to accomplish clew of this fact the support of every community should be forthcoming. It's an Oregon enterprise and Oregon must of necessity set the standard of developmet just as Portland projected and engineered to a successful conclusion the Lewis and Clark Exposition, which marked the beginning of the commercial activity of the state and its

present widespread development.

"The question has frequently been asked: What is this centennial celebration to be?" To answer in short form would be an imposs blitty, as the details o be worked out by the committee can-sot be determined fully until the state has made its appropriation and the people of Astoria and other sections have decided just what amount of money will be at the disposal of the committee. But there is a voluminous amount of data in the hands of the committee that will be worked out and presented to the public from time to time to prove to the people that the entertainment will be one to be remembered.

Features to Be Historical.

"The plans so far outlined are to make the celebration spectacular. It is aimed to bring out the historical significance of the time by showing what the Oregon Country was in the beginning and what is great progress has been. The open harber at the mouth of the Columbia River affords is square miles upon which maritime features can be given unlike anything ever seen on waters of the West. William manufactures for another. West. Military maneuvers form another unique plan in hand. Distinguished men from many parts of the United States will be asked to take part in the cere-monies. The Pacific fleet of battleships will grace the harbor. Aeroplane flights will grace the harbor. Aeroplane flights and other feats will also be on the pro-

Regatta Planned, Too.

"There will also be the usual Astoria regatia, only on an augumented scale. The crowning attraction of this department of the celebration will be the Pacific Coast championship motorboat speed races, which have already been arranged to take place in the latter part of the celebration. The committee has invited Pres'dent Taft to visit Astoria in his contemplated trip to Alaska in August, and Colonel John Jacob Astor, the only living representative in Amerithe only living representative in America of the illustrious John Jacob Astor, has been invited to take part in the ceremonies. It is proposed to have Colonel Astor come to the Const in his private yacht and make his entry into the Columbia a triumphal event.

"A committee composed of 100 Governors. Mayors, editors and other representative men is in formation. This committee will determine the plan and scope of the Centennial and give to it all the prestige necessary to insure Nation-wide interest."

London to Spend \$70,000,000.

LONDON. Jan. 28.-Seventy million dollars is the sum the port authorities here propose to spend in improving the cocks and harbor facilities of the Thames estuary, with the view to mak-

ing Lendon in reality, as well as in name, the first port of the world. Experts have been studying the sub-ject for 15 months and they have now ject for 15 months and they have now issued a report containing recommendations. The scheme includes the dredging of the river channel from Tilbury to London Bridge, the part used by large vessels being widened to 1000 feet and deepened to 30 feet. Half a militon pounds have already been expended in a dredging plant.

Other striking features of the scheme are the construction of three new docks at Tilbury of 55, 126 and 128 acres respectively, to accommodate the largest vessels affoat or projected.

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The existing docks will be enlarged and deepened and the entrances wid-

COUNTY'S DEBTORS TO PAY

Attorney for Collection.

Corporations and individuals owing oney to Multnomah County must pay up or get into lawsuits. Eight bills have been referred by County Judge Cleefon and Commissioners Lightner and Hart to the District Attorney's office for collection, the total amount involved being several thousand dollars. The Portland Railway Light & Power

Company is one of the delinquent debt-ors. That corporation owes \$150 for smashing up a county wagon in a streetcar accident, and an additional sum of \$1012.94 for material used in streetcar work on the old Madison-Street

damages done to bridges in collisions. A claim of \$120 stands against Nickum & Kelly for damage done by the steamer Hustler to the Madison-Street Bridge. The California & Oregon Steamship Company is on the books for \$24,20 damages to the Burnside Bridge. The Olson & Mahoney Lumber Company, of San Francisco, is the chief debtor for bridge repairs. An account of \$3027.26 is held against the concern for damage done to the Burnside Bridge by the company's steamer, Olson-Mahoney, nearly two years ago. The Portland & Asiatic Steamship Company owes \$304.97 for

damages to the Burnside Bridge. The sum of \$83.25 is charged against the Glen Harbor Realty Company for damages done to roads in laying pipe. C. E. and Hedwig Smith are held for \$300 for services in moving an auto house from the county's hospital grounds

CHINESE SLAYER APPEALS

Woon to Carry Case to United States Supreme Court.

Appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States will be taken by attorneys for Lem Woon, sentenced to death for the killing of Lee Hai Tol, at Fourth and Pine streets, four years ago. Notice of the application for a writ of error was served upon the District Attorney vesterday afterneon. writ of error was served upon the Dis-trict Attorney yesterday afternoon.

In their bill of exceptions Attorneys
Moody and Logan, for the defendant, at-tack the method of filing informations
upon the initiative of the District At-torney, formerly in vogue in this state,
but discontinued by amendment two
years ago. The attorneys contend the
action of the people in voting out this years ago. The attorneys contend the action of the people in voting out this practice invalidates any proceeding which was pending when the amendment went into effect. Woon was never indicted by a grand jury. This contention was raised in the State Supreme Court but was not sustained. preme Court, but was not sustained.

The decision of the State Supreme Court, which was handed down recently, released Yee Guong, a co-defendant, but sustained the conviction as to Lem Woon. The latest move of the attorneys suspends the infliction of the penalty indefinitely.

IGNORANCE SAVES HUNTER

Sportsman Didn't Know Law Pro tects Reaves Pheasant.

Charles Gardner was arraigned Thursday before Justice of the Peace Olson for kiling a Reaves pheasant, a game fowl protected by a perpetually-closed season. Gardner pleaded ignorance of the law and sentence was sus

The Raeves pheasant is a new spe eles of game bird and pairs were liberated in various portions of the state about a year ago. At that time all sportsmen were warned not to shoot them. Many sportsmen never having seen this species of fowl, the Game Warden will mount the bird killed by Gardner, place it on display at a cen-tral point, and repeat the warning that

WOMAN WHO SWEEPS PLOOR OF ORPHEUM SAVES PEN-NIES TO BUY CAT.



Perhaps the easiest person in Port-land to please, whose dream comes within possibilities, is Mrs. Adah Pogue, who has swept the floor of the Orpheum Theater after every performance for the last four years. Her ambition is to own an Augora cat, and for three years she has been saving the pennies she found on the

floor to satisfy her life-long wish, Mrs. Pogue has saved 632 pennies during the four years. She sweeps the theater afer every performance, so 730 times a year, when she starts pennies and an Angora cat. She scrutinises every inch of the floor as she brushes dust, crumpled programmes and empty candy boxes from between the seats. Then she looks over the pile of litter care-fully as it is moved down the assies. When she finds a penny,

it goes into the Angors cat fund.

Mrs. Fogue is a widow and she
caunot afford luxuries, particularly
such a luxury as a pedigreed An-While she is fond of gorn cat. White she is find of cats, she does not want one of the common variety. None but a full-blooded, long-haired Angera cat meets her ideal and in her own ethodical process she is working

Plan Tried With Success in Timber Near Willamina, Says J. D. Welch.

RANGERS' PLAN IS WRONG

tate Men Interested in Small Tracts Alike Prevent Set-

"What Oregon needs is not so much the planting or setting out of new trees as the preservation of what forests she now has." This is the way J. D. Welch, of the Oregon Timber & Realty Company, expressed himself on the conservation question. Mr. Welch said the best way to preserve timber from forest fires was to set fire to the underbrush every year or every other year. "This ought to be done in May or early in June," he said, "as the woods are not so dry then, and there is no danger of setting the trees aftre.

"There is no reason why we should continue to have disastrous forest fires such as we had last year," he continued. "What Oregon needs is not so much

such as we had last year," he continued.
"If the underbrush is fired every other year they will be impossible.

"The worst thing the Government forest rangers can do is to prevent year after year the setting of fires in the timber. When the dead comes in the timber, when the dead comes in the timber. When the dead cones and pine and fir needles have accumulated for eight or 10 years, a match cannot be dropped on the ground without setting fire to the dried out mass. The flames will shoot 10 feet high, and carry all before them, so that it is not safe for a man to be in the forest.

Food for Flames Removed.

"I have tried this thing out in my own timber about eight miles north-west of Willamina. During the big fire hast year which burned over the Mount Hebo district I sent three wagon loads of men up to my timber to fight the fire. But they didn't have to do any-

fire. But they didn't have to do anything, as the fire went out as soon as it came to my timber. The only reason for it was that I had burned my underbrush out two years before, so that there was no food for the flames.

"There are plenty of men to take care of the forest reserves if they would only take care of them right. Sixty-five per cent of the timber land on the west slope of the Caascade Mountains, and from there to the ocean, will become re-forested in spite of all we come re-forested in spite of all we could do to prevent it, because it is too rough and mountainous for any other purpose. All that is necessary is to

purpose. All that is necessary is to give it a little protection. A word right here as to this matter of re-foresting. "There are near Willamina upwards of 40,000 acres in township 4 south, range 9 west; township 4 south, range 8 west, and township 8 south, range 9 west, which do not contain timber, but are in the forest reserve. A considerwest, which do not contain timber, but are in the forest reserve. A consider-able part of it is fit for farming, and the rest would make good grazing land. Yet the Government withholds the land from homestead entry. If we want to settle up Oregon we ought to give the settlers a chance, instead of withholding the land from entry when it is fit for farming.

Land Should Be Segregated.

"Before President Roosevelt's term expired he was forced to withdraw a large amount of timbered land from the law passed by Congress making it unlawful for the President to withdraw land from entry without the consent of Congress would have become operative and the land could have been and the land could have been entered

But in withdrawing the timber land. President Roosevelt also withdrew from entry a large amount of agricultural land. The promise was made that the forest service would segregate these lands, but it has not been done. A bill was introduced whereby a citizen could be reserved in a forest reserve at any homestend in a forest reserve at any place which was not covered with good, merchantable timber. But an amendment to this was passed providing that all such land should be looked over and approved by the forester in charge of the district. We might as well not have had the law, as the foresters, one and all, simply turn down every appli-cation which is made. The reason given is that it is not the policy of the Gov-ernment to have squatters in the re-serve, where they may set fires which will spread and destroy the timber. The result is none of the land is being set-tled.

Single Settler Powerless.

"This year 138 applications were made "This year 138 applications were made to settle on land in the Umpqua forest reserve. Of these applications, only one was honored, and that for only 20 acres. But that is of no use to the settler, because the 20 acres are back in the reserve and there is no road to them. If the other applications had been granted this settler, with the other 137, might have been able, with their combined efforts, to have put a road through and to have established a school. A man cannot live back in the forest where there are no roads out and where there are no roads out and where there are no schools. The cost of grading a road is too great for one man to attempt.

"We have plenty of fine stock land here in Oregon, and much of it can be cleared for from \$5 to \$10 an acre, ready for the plow now. But the forest rangers' adverse recommendstions are causing would-be settlers to go to Canada to settle. In the meanto settle on land in the Umpqua forest reserve. Of these applications, only one was honored, and that for only 29 acres.

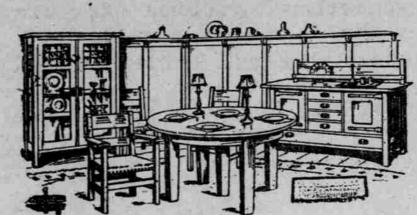
go to Canada to settle. In the mean-time these lands are lying idle.

Settlement Is Prevented.

"The trouble with these people are in favor of Pinchot's policy is that they don't understand it. They come out and talk to the men whose jobs depend on the land's remaining in the hands of the Government. If these lands

CINCINNATI. O., Jan. 28.—Jewelry valued at \$3000, alleged to have been stolen from the home of Ira J. Mix, in Chicago, by Lillian McDonald, now under arrest in St. Louis, has been recovered in Cincinnati pawnshops by the local police, who today forwarded the local police, who today forwarded the diamonds to Chicago. Police officials say Miss McDonald was a servant in the Mix home.

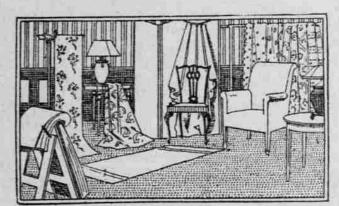
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Tomorrow and Tuesday

Are the last days of our Annual January Clearance Sale. Tuesday afternoon will, therefore, be your last opportunity to make an unrestricted selection from our exclusive stocks of Furniture, Carpetings and Drapery Fabrics at prices far below the normal. Scores of very special values will be offered in every department

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Old World Lesson Is Plain, Says Returning Traveler.

OPPORTUNITY IS AT HAND

Edgar M. Lazarus, After Year of Study of European Plans, Says Germany Leads All Nations in Town Development

Edgar M. Lazarus, architect, who has returned after an abs a year in Europe, studying how the cities of the Old World handled the planning of sites and streets, said yes-terday that he wished that Portland could be brought to realize the supreme opportunity now presented for

preme opportunity now presented for civic betterment, an opportunity, he believed, that was not likely to recur. "Returning from the Continent," he said yesterday, "I attended the Town Planning Conference, held under the auspices of the Royal Institute of British Architects in London, October 15, a function that John Burns said was one of the most brilliant public functions that he had ever witnessed in the course of his 30 years of public life. The sessions of the conference were so well attended that overflow meetings were necessary. Germany's were so well attended that overflow meetings were necessary. Germany's exhibit attracted wide attention, for she leads all nations in modern town development on systematic lines. Most of the great towns from Konigsberg to Ulm being represented. The housing of her working classes in purely industrial centers attracting much notice. "Further, Germany has discovered "Further, Germany has discovered that it pays in money dividends no less than in health and happiness to build cities properly - consequently cities strive with one another for the highest

WATER BONDS TO BE SOLD

to all whom we met."

Board Plans to Lay Mains in South Portland and in Sellwood.

Both sides of the river in South Port.

by some men chosen by the State of Oregon, not forest rangers, who depend for their jobs upon the land's remaining without settlement.

"The large timber owners don't want the forest reserves opened, as that would depress the price of lumber. The real estate men who are cutting up and selling small tracts den't want any agricultural lands opened for entry, as that would hurt their sales of small tracts. The opposition to entry by these two interests is preventing the settlement of Oregon."

S3000 in Jewelry Recovered.

CINCINNATI. O., Jan. 28.—Jewelry valued at \$2000, alleged to have been stolen from the home of Ira J. Mix. in the class.

Both sides of the river in South Portland are to have almost immediate attention from the Water Board in the matter of a water supply. It was first tention from the water bonds have just been sold was to go to pay for mains laid at the expense of property owners, but the will not be the case.

It is the plan of the Water Board in the matter of a water supply. It was first tention from the water bonds have just been sold was to go to pay for mains laid at the expense of property owners, but the

"Since the new law was passed we

can go ahead much more rapidly with our work," said Mr. Alnsworth, "for we do not have to advertise for contracts and go through the formality of re-ceiving bids. As soon as the plans for the mains are prepared we can set men to work on them and hurry them to completion."

URGE HORTICULTURE FUND

Society Asks Fruitgrowers to Work for \$5000 Appropriation.

Seeking to obtain an appropriation of \$5000 for the Oregon State Horticultural Society, the legislative committee of the association, through its chairman, Samuel Adams Robinson, has appealed to the fruitgrowers of the state to exert their influence to obtain favorable consideration of the bill before the Legislature. It is pointed out in the appeal that in

25 years the society has received only \$1000 from the state, its expenses being met by voluntary contributions. The Illinois society, the circular cites, gets \$10,000 from the state; Wisconsin. \$10,000 from the state: Wisconsin. \$5000: Iowa \$4500, and Minnesota

"The Hortleulture Society of Minnesota," continues the circular, "is about 40 years old, and has proved its usefulness so well that in 1906 the state, besides the regular appropriation, gave it \$16,000 to buy a test farm and \$2000 annually to maintain it, while other finds are provided riving the society. funds are provided giving the society \$3600 a year for this object."

Newberg_Club Elects Officers.

NEWBERG, Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.) The Commercial Club met last night and held the annual election of officers. J. D. Gordon was elected presi-dent, H. R. Littlefield vice-president. Hugh Nelson secretary, A. C. Seeley treasurer, Messrs, Hale, Smith and

YOUNG MINISTER MADE CHAP-LAIN OF OREGON NAVAL MILITIA.



Rev. J. Richard Olson.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Jan. 28. (Special.)—Rev. J. Richard Olson, of Marshfield, who was recently ap-pointed chaplain of the Oregon Naval Milita. with the rank of Lieutenant, is one of the youngest minis-ters of his denomination on the Coast. He is rector of the Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Church of Marshfield and North Bend, with congregation numbering 600. He holds services in both Swedish and Eng-

Neb., December 19, 1852. He was graduated from the Luther Academy at Wahoo, Neb., in 1902, and co tinued his studies at the Augustian College and Theological Seminary at Rock Island: He graduated from the liberal arts department and received the degree of bachelor of arts and later the degree of bachelor of divinity. He was ordained in 1969 at Redwing, Minn., and the same week married Miss Elvina Anderson, an artist of that city. His congregation on Coos Bay has increased 50 per cent and he has built a new church building at North Bend.

Rockpile Superintendent and Guard Accused.

GRAND JURY TO INQUIRE

Released . From Linnton Quarry Says A. S. Briggs and Anderson Were Cruel to Man at Plant Recently.

Charges of cruelty against A. Briggs, superintendent of the Linnton rockpile, and James Anderson, a gu

the grand jury tomorrow.

Briggs was formerly in charge of the rockpile at Kelly Butte and charges of brutality lodged against him by priswere donated amounting to \$9 brutality lodged against him by pris-oners three years ago were largely in-strumental in bringing about his trans-fer to the Linnton quarry. Anderson is an ex-policeman who left the force to conduct a saloon. While it is not recorded that charges of brutality were ever filed against him, it is known that he fractured bones in his hand by striking a prisoner.

striking a prisoner.

The complainant against Briggs and Anderson is E. J. Riley, a prisoner released from the rockpile. He says that Anderson, while Briggs was looking on, struck and knocked senseless A. Law-ler, a prisoner whom Anderson had ler, a prisoner whom Anderson had brought from the city jall to serve a sentence of 90 days. Riley declares the assault was without provocation and that after being knocked senseless Lawier was dragged into the dungeon and kept there on bread and water for more than two days.

Lawier, when at the city jail, was the most refractory prisoner ever held

most refractory prisoner ever held there. He was picked up as a vagrant several weeks ago and refused to give his name. He was released the next morning and when asking for his property again refused to give his

When Sergeant Riley attempted to eject him from the station. Lawler struck the oficer in the face. Lawler was again put in a cell and was sentenced by Judge Tazwell to serve five days' imprisonment. He made a victous assault on a policeman in the couri-room and his sentence was increased to

190 days.

Lawler declared that he was an anarchist and that he would not work for any government. On the way to Linnton, on the streetcar, though hand-cuffed between other prisoners, he struck Guard Anderson in the face. Lawler was then beaten into submis-sion. At the rockpile he refused to work, but after two days on bread and water he submitted and is now an exemplary prisoner, say the guards.

Loan Fund Trustees Grateful. The trustees of the Scholarship Loan Fund desire to express their appr tion and thanks to The Oregonian for its

hearty co-operation and generous con

Important Prescription For Stomach Troubles

This comes from reliable medical authority as being one of the most remarkable prescriptions of recent years as demonstrated in the results shown by its widespread use in hospital work and private practice. It is said to give immediate relief for distress after eating, belching, sour stomach, dizziness and headaches, and if used for sufficient time will eradicate the worst dyspepsia. "Two ounces essence of Pepsin; three cunces syrup of Ginger; one ounce Catandir Compound. Mix and use one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bed-time." Catandir always comes put up in one ounce sealed packages. Any druggist should have it in stock by this time or he will quickly get it from his wholesale house. For best results mix the Pepsin and Ginger then let stand about an hour before adding the Catandir. It will be more a

tribution of valuable space in its col-umns; to the Monday Musical Club-Quartet, to Mr. Frank G. Elchenlaub, violinist; to the vocal soloist, Mrs. Elizabeth Harwas Sullivan, Mrs. Lulu Dahl Miller and Miss Dagmar Kelly, and to the grand chorus of 60 voices from the Monday Musical, the Tuesday Afternoon Choral and the Treble Clef from the Monday Musical, the Tuesday Afternoon Choral and the Treble Clef Clubs, under the directorship of Mrs. Rose Reed Hanscome; to Mr. Tom Dobson for his reading of "The Happy Prince," with musical setting, the accompanists. Miss Florence Jackson, Miss Beatrice Hidden, Mrs. Warren E. Thomas and Mr. Dobson, and to the Monday Musical Club for arranging so delightful a programme.

Monday Musical Club for arranging so delightful a programme.

To Mr. Charles H. McGirr for the artistic decorations and to the Hazelwood Creamery for favors accorded.

And finally to all the committees for their faithful service, and to each and everyone who by their presence or cooperation helped make the benefit entertainment of last Wednesday so significant of last Wednesday so significant of the committee o tertainment of last Wednesday so sig-nal a success and enjoyable an occa-

MRS. FREDERICK EGGERT. Chairman Board of Trustees.

Needlework Guild Makes Report.

Officers of the Needlework Gulld of ave submitted their repo were made in the District Court yester-day afternoon and will be laid before 2767 garments have been collected and for the year 1910, which shows that distributed during the year. Contri-butions have been made to 22 instituwere donated amounting to \$95. The guild is not a sewing circle but a collecting and distributing agency. Anderson the force it is not each year, the clothing to be new and allty were in pairs. Donation of

According to an Amsterdam newspaper, the government of the Netherlands proposes to establish schools in different parts of the Kingdom, to instruct farmers' daughters in the duties of housewifery, and as workers

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Breaks up Colds and

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