

GOOD ROADS MEN URGE BOND ISSUE

Members of Association Will
Start Campaign Through
Columbia County.

PEOPLE WILL BE EDUCATED

Many Speakers to Start Out This
Week and Will Visit in Small
Towns to Explain Benefits
of New Highways.

**FACTS ABOUT COLUMBIA COUNTY
BOND ISSUE**

Total issue of \$250,000 in 20-year
serial 5 per cent bonds.

\$50,000 to run five years.
\$100,000 to run 10 years.
\$100,000 to run 15 years.
\$100,000 to run 20 years.

Annual cost per \$1000 of assessed
valuation \$1.58 to retire bonds and
pay the interest.

Plans for a vigorous campaign
through Columbia County in behalf of
the proposed \$250,000 bond issue for
good roads have been about completed
by the Columbia County Good Roads
Association, of which Robert Young, of
Rainier, is president and C. A. Nutt
secretary.

The purpose of the campaign, which
is to begin on January 27, is to educate
the people of the county to the bene-
fits to be derived from permanently
built good roads. Meetings will be held
in all parts of the county, at which
some of the best-known good roads
workers of the Northwest will speak.

The plan is for these men to go out
in separate parties in the daytime, each
speaker being taken through a different
territory, speaking at all the towns
through which he passes. All the
speakers and members of their parties
are to unite in the evening in one of
the larger towns for a big, good roads
rally.

In addition to Samuel Hill, other
speakers will include Frank Terrace,
W. P. Perrygo and Henry M. Parry,
members of the White River Grange,
of King County, Washington. All three
are farmers who have become en-
thusiastic advocates of good roads
through actual experience with bad
roads and good roads in their own
communities. Hill has spoken in many
Oregon communities where he
has spoken on the subject.

Programmes Mapped Out.

Tentative programmes for these
speakers have been mapped out for
January 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31. On
January 27 Professor Collins and one
man will conduct a meeting at the
town of Quincy at 11 A. M., while two
other speakers are at Maytag. All four
will hold a meeting at Clatskanie in
the evening.

On January 28 two speakers will
leave Clatskanie for a meeting at Mist
at 1 P. M. Professor Collins, Mr. Hill
and one other will be at a meeting at
Rainier at the same hour. The Mist
party will meet Mr. Hill and party at
Rainier in the evening for an old-time
rally in behalf of good roads.

With two speakers at each place
meetings will be held at Goble and at
Deer Island at 1 o'clock on January
29. All speakers will be at Trout-
ton in the evening for a joint rally.

Leaving that town at 11 o'clock the
morning of January 30, two men will
go to Yankeetown for a meeting at 1 P. M.
while two others will conduct a meeting
at Warren. At St. Helens in the
evening all speakers will attend what
will probably be the largest meeting
of the campaign.

H. M. Parry Will Be Speaker.

A meeting at Scappoose at 1 P. M.
on January 31 will probably wind up
the campaign. H. M. Parry, one
of those who will speak at this meet-
ing, is a brother-in-law of the late
Henry M. Stanley, the noted African
explorer and author of "Darkest
Africa" and other books.

As shown by the official records,
there are 423,680 acres in Columbia
County.

As 229,000 acres in the county are
classified in the records as timbered,
it is apparent that the greater
proportion of the tax will fall on the
large timber owners. The annual cost
per \$1000 assessed valuation to retire
the bonds and interest is \$1.58. A farm
assessed at \$3000 would pay \$4.74.

An increase in valuation of only \$1
a year an acre, resulting from the
building of permanent good roads
under the bond issue, would pay this
many times over.

Major Henry L. Bowby, state high-
way engineer, discussing the benefits
that would result from building of
such roads, said yesterday:

"There is even a case in which the
people of Columbia County should
prove the proposed \$250,000 bond issue,
and not one against it. Perhaps the
most important reason is that the
thoroughfare would make possible the
farming of more than 100,000 acres of
logged-off land. More than 30,000 acres
of this land is within one mile of the
route of the thoroughfare.

"This land would be fine for dairy-
ing and all kinds of farm produce. The
direct and indirect benefits to the coun-
try from this source alone soon would
more than pay for the thoroughfare.

Route of Road Explained.

"I cannot understand why certain
residents of the county are skeptical
as to the route of the road. It has
been said repeatedly that it would con-
nect Rainier, through the Beaver Val-
ley, and Quincy and it will. It will
pass through the most populous cen-
ters of the county and will be pri-
marily a market road. Being a link
of the thoroughfare between Portland
and Astoria makes it of the greatest
importance that it be opened as soon
as possible. The work will be done in
large contracts and most economically.
"All surveying expenses have been
borne by the state, and the money de-
rived from the bond issue will be used
on construction. There will be easy
grades to the west and south of the
proposed highway which will make it
possible to farm land one mile or more
away almost immediately. The people
of the county by all means should vote
the bond issue."

Lebanon Bank Officers.

LEBANON, Or., Jan. 24.—(Special.)

At the annual meeting of the Leba-
non National Bank, S. C. Stewart was
elected president, A. M. Reeves vice-
president, W. M. Brown cashier, and
T. D. O'Brien assistant cashier. The di-
rectors are A. M. Reeves, S. C. Stewart,
A. I. Crandall, W. M. Brown, N. M.
Newport, V. W. Leck and W. L. Marks.
The bank has made applica-
tion to subscribe to the Federal Re-
serve Bank under the new currency
law.

YOUNG IRISH TENOR TO SING IN PORTLAND SOON

John McCormack, Styled Greatest Lyric of the Age, Is Booked to Give
Popular Concert at the Armory February 8.



JOHN MCCORMACK.

JOHN MCCORMACK, the young Irish
tenor with the buoyant personality
and the enchanting voice, who has
carried the world by storm, has been
booked for one concert in Portland this
season by Lois Steers-Wynn Coman.
This will take place at the Armory on
Sunday afternoon, February 8. Such
an unusual opportunity of hearing "the
greatest lyric tenor of the age" at a
popular Sunday afternoon concert, will
be appreciated.

The subtle witchery of Mr. McCor-
mack's music lies in the mingling of
irresistible humor and pathos, the
power to stir the hidden, innermost
depths of human feeling by that touch
that makes the whole world akin,
the bright, racy, contagious exuberance

TAILOR SHOPS ROBBED

CLOTH THIEVES SHOW DISCRIMINATION
IN SELECTING LOOT.

Detectives Think Three Crimes in Two
Weeks Are Work of Organized Band
Operating in Several Cities.

An organized band of cloth thieves
working in Portland in the last two
weeks has robbed three tailor shops
and stolen suits, patterns and overcoats
valued at several hundred dollars. That
the thieves know the value of cloth is
shown by the fact that they have
stolen the best cut and materials in
each shop, detectives say.

Storms & Silver shop at 445 East
Burnside street, was robbed January
21. Ten suit patterns, each of three
and one-half yards of fine material,
were stolen. Lewis Rosenbergs place
at 114 East Twenty-eighth street
North, January 23, two overcoats, over-
coats, suits and suit patterns, about
20 in all, making up the loot. The
Philadelphia Tailors, L. Tobin, man-
ager 325 1/2 Everett street, were robbed
January 23. Eighteen suits, two over-
coats, six suit patterns, two English
tan raincoats and two unfinished suits
were taken.

The thieves are part of an organized
gang of considerable size, Detective
Captain Baty believes. He has assigned
Detectives Vaughn and Hyde, Coleman
and the prominent good roads man
to the local thefts likely will be dis-
posed of in other cities, the detectives
believe, because of the fact that sam-
ples offered at Portland stores by per-
sons the officers believe are part of
the gang have not been identified as
lost stolen here. The detectives believe
the goods were brought into Portland
from other cities. The same plan, the

Elks Will Spend \$35,000.

PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 24.—(Special.)

Local Elks are planning the ex-
penditure of \$35,000 this Spring in the re-
modeling of their temple in this city.

The plans call for a two-story addi-
tion to the present two-story building
and a complete change in the present
quarters. The lower floor, as at pres-
ent, will still be leased for business
purposes but the three upper stories
will be fitted up for lodge purposes and
all the conveniences to be found in a
modern lodge home will be included.
It is proposed to commence work on
the improvements early in the Spring
and to have them completed in time for
the Round-Up.

Walla Walla Bank Sues for Money.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 24.—
(Special.)—The Baker Boyer Bank yester-
day started suit in Superior Court
against P. M. Hoskins, a well-known
farmer, to recover \$17,631 alleged due
on three notes. The foreclosure of a
mortgage given to secure these notes
is asked. The bank states two notes
are for \$10,000 and another for \$5000
were signed December 26, 1912, and
that a third note for \$500 was signed
January 15, 1913. It is claimed none
was paid.

Commission Merchant Dies.

George Herren, a Portland com-
mission merchant, who for 14 years has
had his place of business on Front
street, died at 12 o'clock Friday at his
residence 127 East Twelfth street. He

is survived by his wife and one son,
Melville Herren. The funeral service
will be at 2 o'clock Sunday in the
chapel of Skewes Undertaking estab-
lishment under the auspices of the
Christian Science Church and there will
be a service at the crematorium, at
which Woodmen of the World, Camp
77, will officiate. Mr. Herren was a
native of Oregon and was nearly 60

years old. He was a son of the late
W. J. Herren, a pioneer of 1846. Last
September he had a breakdown from
caused his death.

The greatest cut in prices of player-
pianos ever known—\$500 ones, \$265;
\$650 ones, \$395—\$15 cash, \$10 monthly.
At Graves Music Company removal, 111
Fourth st.—Adv.

is survived by his wife and one son,
Melville Herren. The funeral service
will be at 2 o'clock Sunday in the
chapel of Skewes Undertaking estab-
lishment under the auspices of the
Christian Science Church and there will
be a service at the crematorium, at
which Woodmen of the World, Camp
77, will officiate. Mr. Herren was a
native of Oregon and was nearly 60

years old. He was a son of the late
W. J. Herren, a pioneer of 1846. Last
September he had a breakdown from
caused his death.

The greatest cut in prices of player-
pianos ever known—\$500 ones, \$265;
\$650 ones, \$395—\$15 cash, \$10 monthly.
At Graves Music Company removal, 111
Fourth st.—Adv.

is survived by his wife and one son,
Melville Herren. The funeral service
will be at 2 o'clock Sunday in the
chapel of Skewes Undertaking estab-
lishment under the auspices of the
Christian Science Church and there will
be a service at the crematorium, at
which Woodmen of the World, Camp
77, will officiate. Mr. Herren was a
native of Oregon and was nearly 60

years old. He was a son of the late
W. J. Herren, a pioneer of 1846. Last
September he had a breakdown from
caused his death.

The greatest cut in prices of player-
pianos ever known—\$500 ones, \$265;
\$650 ones, \$395—\$15 cash, \$10 monthly.
At Graves Music Company removal, 111
Fourth st.—Adv.

is survived by his wife and one son,
Melville Herren. The funeral service
will be at 2 o'clock Sunday in the
chapel of Skewes Undertaking estab-
lishment under the auspices of the
Christian Science Church and there will
be a service at the crematorium, at
which Woodmen of the World, Camp
77, will officiate. Mr. Herren was a
native of Oregon and was nearly 60

years old. He was a son of the late
W. J. Herren, a pioneer of 1846. Last
September he had a breakdown from
caused his death.

VALUATION SOUGHT TO FIX CAR FARE

Proposal Is Up for City to
Duplicate Part of Work
of State Body.

MR. DALY ADVOCATES IT

Commissioner Says It Is Necessary
to Obtain Independent Figures
to Submit to Commission
as Rate Basis.

Although the State Railroad Commis-
sion has had a crew of 10 men at work
for the last six months on an appraisal
of the property of the Portland Rail-
way, Light & Power Company, the City
Commission, by the terms of an ordi-
nance now pending, proposes to obtain
additional information on the same sub-
ject and present it to the State Com-
mission for consideration in its efforts
to determine reasonable rates for light,
power and transportation service fur-
nished by the company.

The State Commission's survey was
undertaken primarily to enable it to
fix light and power rates; the City
Commission's proposed survey is to fix
streetcar rates within the city.

While the two inventories will cover,
to a great extent, the same ground,
Will H. Daly, City Commissioner of
Public Utilities, who initiated the move
for the survey by the city, says that
the additional survey is necessary to
procure a proper appraisal from the
standpoint of the municipality.

Hiring Expert Proposed.

"We propose to hire an expert who
has had past experience in appraising
public utility property for municipali-
ties," said Mr. Daly. "We shall co-op-
erate with the State Commission. Our
figures will be submitted to the State
Commission at the time the hearing on
the general valuation is held."

The State Commission virtually has
completed the most difficult part of its
work. The quantitative survey is fin-
ished. The Commission has verified
the existence of the property the com-
pany previously listed in its own sur-
vey, which was made under the direc-
tion of W. H. Hagenah, an expert for-
merly in the employ of the Wisconsin
Public Service Commission.

The work for the Oregon Commis-
sion has been in charge of Professor R.
H. Dearborn, head of the public utilities
department of the Commission and
head of the electrical department at
the University of Oregon.

The state's crew now is working on
the depreciation survey and next will
take up a survey of the unit cost of the
various items of property.

Mr. Hagenah's Survey Followed.

In all its work the state is follow-
ing the general survey originally made
by Mr. Hagenah and his corps of men,
although it is obtaining independent
figures of its own. The state is get-
ting the figures on the initial cost of
property from the records of the com-
pany itself, and is verifying those fig-
ures by price quotations obtained di-
rect from manufacturers. It also has
had access to the statistics of the
Washington State Commission in esti-
mating the unit cost.

The company owns approximately \$8,-
000,000 worth of real estate in various
parts of the city and state. The State
Commission has appraised this prop-
erty and segregated it into two classes,
that actually needed for operation of
the business and that held for invest-
ment.

After all this appraisal is completed,
the State Commission will deal ex-
perts to the task of segregating the
units of cost and applying them re-
spectively to the several departments of
public service in which the company
is engaged—lighting, power supply and
transportation.

City to Step In.

It is at this point where the city
proposes to step in and protect its
interests, according to Commissioner
Daly.

"It may be found," says Mr. Daly,
"that an undue charge is made against
the streetcar service so that the light
and power service may be operated at
an apparent profit."

"The company now has competition
in the light and power field. It may be
that its light and power departments
are operating at an actual loss and
that this deficit is being made up from
the railway service. I do not think
that this is the case, but am making
the suggestion merely to point out the
need of the city's investigation. If the
supposition were correct, that certainly
would be unfair to the streetcar
patron."

Commission Merchant Dies.

George Herren, a Portland com-
mission merchant, who for 14 years has
had his place of business on Front
street, died at 12 o'clock Friday at his
residence 127 East Twelfth street. He

is survived by his wife and one son,
Melville Herren. The funeral service
will be at 2 o'clock Sunday in the
chapel of Skewes Undertaking estab-
lishment under the auspices of the
Christian Science Church and there will
be a service at the crematorium, at
which Woodmen of the World, Camp
77, will officiate. Mr. Herren was a
native of Oregon and was nearly 60

years old. He was a son of the late
W. J. Herren, a pioneer of 1846. Last
September he had a breakdown from
caused his death.

The greatest cut in prices of player-
pianos ever known—\$500 ones, \$265;
\$650 ones, \$395—\$15 cash, \$10 monthly.
At Graves Music Company removal, 111
Fourth st.—Adv.

is survived by his wife and one son,
Melville Herren. The funeral service
will be at 2 o'clock Sunday in the
chapel of Skewes Undertaking estab-
lishment under the auspices of the
Christian Science Church and there will
be a service at the crematorium, at
which Woodmen of the World, Camp
77, will officiate. Mr. Herren was a
native of Oregon and was nearly 60

years old. He was a son of the late
W. J. Herren, a pioneer of 1846. Last
September he had a breakdown from
caused his death.

The greatest cut in prices of player-
pianos ever known—\$500 ones, \$265;
\$650 ones, \$395—\$15 cash, \$10 monthly.
At Graves Music Company removal, 111
Fourth st.—Adv.

is survived by his wife and one son,
Melville Herren. The funeral service
will be at 2 o'clock Sunday in the
chapel of Skewes Undertaking estab-
lishment under the auspices of the
Christian Science Church and there will
be a service at the crematorium, at
which Woodmen of the World, Camp
77, will officiate. Mr. Herren was a
native of Oregon and was nearly 60

years old. He was a son of the late
W. J. Herren, a pioneer of 1846. Last
September he had a breakdown from
caused his death.

The greatest cut in prices of player-
pianos ever known—\$500 ones, \$265;
\$650 ones, \$395—\$15 cash, \$10 monthly.
At Graves Music Company removal, 111
Fourth st.—Adv.

is survived by his wife and one son,
Melville Herren. The funeral service
will be at 2 o'clock Sunday in the
chapel of Skewes Undertaking estab-
lishment under the auspices of the
Christian Science Church and there will
be a service at the crematorium, at
which Woodmen of the World, Camp
77, will officiate. Mr. Herren was a
native of Oregon and was nearly 60

years old. He was a son of the late
W. J. Herren, a pioneer of 1846. Last
September he had a breakdown from
caused his death.

The greatest cut in prices of player-
pianos ever known—\$500 ones, \$265;
\$650 ones, \$395—\$15 cash, \$10 monthly.
At Graves Music Company removal, 111
Fourth st.—Adv.

is survived by his wife and one son,
Melville Herren. The funeral service
will be at 2 o'clock Sunday in the
chapel of Skewes Undertaking estab-
lishment under the auspices of the
Christian Science Church and there will
be a service at the crematorium, at
which Woodmen of the World, Camp
77, will officiate. Mr. Herren was a
native of Oregon and was nearly 60

years old. He was a son of the late
W. J. Herren, a pioneer of 1846. Last
September he had a breakdown from
caused his death.

The greatest cut in prices of player-
pianos ever known—\$500 ones, \$265;
\$650 ones, \$395—\$15 cash, \$10 monthly.
At Graves Music Company removal, 111
Fourth st.—Adv.

is survived by his wife and one son,
Melville Herren. The funeral service
will be at 2 o'clock Sunday in the
chapel of Skewes Undertaking estab-
lishment under the auspices of the
Christian Science Church and there will
be a service at the crematorium, at
which Woodmen of the World, Camp
77, will officiate. Mr. Herren was a
native of Oregon and was nearly 60

years old. He was a son of the late
W. J. Herren, a pioneer of 1846. Last
September he had a breakdown from
caused his death.



Hotel Benson

Formerly the New Oregon

Now Open Under New Management

A MODERN, fire-proof estab-
lishment with every modern
convenience and equipment.
Pending reorganization the
dining-room service will continue as
heretofore. The Hotel Benson will
be conducted on the European plan.

Carl Stanley

Managing Director

G. Kirke Drury
Assistant Manager

is survived by his wife and one son,
Melville Herren. The funeral service
will be at 2 o'clock Sunday in the
chapel of Skewes Undertaking estab-
lishment under the auspices of the
Christian Science Church and there will
be a service at the crematorium, at
which Woodmen of the World, Camp
77, will officiate. Mr. Herren was a
native of Oregon and was nearly 60

years old. He was a son of the late
W. J. Herren, a pioneer of 1846. Last
September he had a breakdown from
caused his death.

The greatest cut in prices of player-
pianos ever known—\$500 ones, \$265;
\$650 ones, \$395—\$15 cash, \$10 monthly.
At Graves Music Company removal, 111
Fourth st.—Adv.

is survived by his wife and one son,
Melville Herren. The funeral service
will be at 2 o'clock Sunday in the
chapel of Skewes Undertaking estab-
lishment under the auspices of the
Christian Science Church and there will
be a service at the crematorium, at
which Woodmen of the World, Camp
77, will officiate. Mr. Herren was a
native of Oregon and was nearly 60

years old. He was a son of the late
W. J. Herren, a pioneer of 1846. Last
September he had a breakdown from
caused his death.

The greatest cut in prices of player-
pianos ever known—\$500 ones, \$265;
\$650 ones, \$395—\$15 cash, \$10 monthly.
At Graves Music Company removal, 111
Fourth st.—Adv.

is survived by his wife and one son,
Melville Herren. The funeral service
will be at 2 o'clock Sunday in the
chapel of Skewes Undertaking estab-
lishment under the auspices of the
Christian Science Church and there will
be a service at the crematorium, at
which Woodmen of the World, Camp
77, will officiate. Mr. Herren was a
native of Oregon and was nearly 60

years old. He was a son of the late
W. J. Herren, a pioneer of 1846. Last
September he had a breakdown from
caused his death.

The greatest cut in prices of player-
pianos ever known—\$500 ones, \$265;
\$650 ones, \$395—\$15 cash, \$10 monthly.
At Graves Music Company removal, 111
Fourth st.—Adv.

is survived by his wife and one son,
Melville Herren. The funeral service
will be at 2 o'clock Sunday in the
chapel of Skewes Undertaking estab-
lishment under the auspices of the
Christian Science Church and there will
be a service at the crematorium, at
which Woodmen of the World, Camp
77, will officiate. Mr. Herren was a
native of Oregon and was nearly 60

years old. He was a son of the late
W. J. Herren, a pioneer of 1846. Last
September he had a breakdown from
caused his death.

The greatest cut in prices of player-
pianos ever known—\$500 ones, \$265;
\$650 ones, \$395—\$15 cash, \$10 monthly.
At Graves Music Company removal, 111
Fourth st.—Adv.

is survived by his wife and one son,
Melville Herren. The funeral service
will be at 2 o'clock Sunday in the
chapel of Skewes Undertaking estab-
lishment under the auspices of the
Christian Science Church and there will
be a service at the crematorium, at
which Woodmen of the World, Camp
77, will officiate. Mr. Herren was a
native of Oregon and was nearly 60

years old. He was a son of the late
W. J. Herren, a pioneer of 1846. Last
September he had a breakdown from
caused his death.

The greatest cut in prices of player-
pianos ever known—\$500 ones, \$265;
\$650 ones, \$395—\$15 cash, \$10 monthly.
At Graves Music Company removal, 111
Fourth st.—Adv.

is survived by his wife and one son,
Melville Herren. The funeral service
will be at 2 o'clock Sunday in the
chapel of Skewes Undertaking estab-
lishment under the auspices of the
Christian Science Church and there will
be a service at the crematorium, at
which Woodmen of the World, Camp
77, will officiate. Mr. Herren was a
native of Oregon and was nearly 60

years old. He was a son of the late
W. J. Herren, a pioneer of 1846. Last
September he had a breakdown from
caused his death.

The greatest cut in prices of player-
pianos ever known—\$500 ones, \$265;
\$650 ones, \$395—\$15 cash, \$10 monthly.
At Graves Music Company removal, 111
Fourth st.—Adv.

is survived by his wife and one son,
Melville Herren. The funeral service
will be at 2 o'clock Sunday in the
chapel of Skewes Undertaking estab-
lishment under the auspices of the
Christian Science Church and there will
be a service at the crematorium, at
which Woodmen of the World, Camp
77, will officiate. Mr. Herren was a
native of Oregon and was nearly 60

years old. He was a son of the late
W. J. Herren, a pioneer of 1846. Last
September he had a breakdown from
caused his death.

The greatest cut in prices of player-
pianos ever known—\$500 ones, \$265;
\$650 ones, \$395—\$15 cash, \$10 monthly.
At Graves Music Company removal, 111
Fourth st.—Adv.