PEACE, PROSPERITY

All Oregon to Join in Big Observance of Day.

TROUBLE IS WEATHERED

City's Poor, Sick, Jail Inmates to Be Cheered; Churches to Hold Services.

With granaries and warehouses throughout the agricultural areas of the state "bursting with the fruits of the harvest," factories and mills operating under pressure of ilmost unprecedented demands, and nemployment almost unknown the industrial sections, citizens of Portland and Oregon have much to give thanks for in their observance of Thanksgiving day next Thursday. Portland's celebration of the day will center in religious services at

the various churches.

Horrors of war and the following industrial depression of the readjustment period safely weathered and industry and agriculture well on the road to prosperity, the United States indeed has much cause for heartfelt observance of the day of thanks, the nation's leaders have pointed out, especially when condi-tions in this country are contrasted with conditions in the old world. With the sword of "the unspeakable Turk" unsheathed in the east and all of Europe atop a powder maga-zine in consequence, peace loving America is serene and untroubled contrast, guiders of the country's

Unfortunates Not Forgotten. Benevolent societies and individuals will care for the city's poor the crippled and sick in hospitals will not be forgotten, and the unfortunates in jail cells will be cheered as a result of well-developed plans to bring the spirit of thanks-giving and attendant happiness into the city's dark corners as well as

the places of sunlight.

And, as in pust years, a special effort will be made to bring the stranger in the city, traveling men and others kept sway from family flresides by unavoidable causes, within the city, of chief. within the circle of friendliness. Restaurants and hotels, clubs and other institutions will try to create homelike atmospher

Union Services to Be Held.

Many of the ministers of the city prayer meetings will be cancelled to permit of participation in community services. Union Thanksgiving services will be held at the giving services will be held at the following churches:
First Methodist church, 10:30 A. M.,

Rev. Thomas J. Villers, pastor; First Baptist, First Congregational and First Methodist participating. United Brethren church will join in services at 10:30 A. M. at the First United Brethren church.

Temple Beth Israel and Church of Our Father (Unitarian) will unite in services at 11 o'clock at Temple Beth Israel

The Arleta W. C. T. U. will hold a special praise service at the Millard-Avenue Presbyterian church at

Friends' church,
Central Presbyterian, CentenaryWilbur Methodist and East Side Bapntist will foin in services at the East
Side Baptist church at 10:30 Å. M.
Union services of Rose City Park
Churches will be held at Unity Presbyterian church at 10 Å. M.
Special services will be held at
the First Presbyterian church at
10:30 Å. M. and at the Westminster
Presbyterian church at 10:20 Å. M.

Bethlehem Lutheran and St. Paul's
Lutheran churches will hold special services at 10:30 A. M.; Grace Lutheran and Our Savior's Lutheran at 11 A. M. and Portsmouth Trinity
Lutheran at 7:45 P. M.

Union services will be held by the Divine Science church of Portland, the Swedenborgians, Bahai assembly to and Realization league at 11 A. M. at evening and a trip over the Colum-the Divine Science church.

5000 CARS ARE ORDERED Pacific Fruit Express to Have

More Carriers in 1923. It was announced at the Union

It was announced at the Union Pacific headquarters yesterday that the Pacific Fruit Express company, a transportation utility owned jointly by the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific, would purchase 5000 additional refrigerator cars at an approximate cost of \$15,000,000 for delivery early in 1923, so that they will be available for the movement of the 1923 perishable crop of California, Colorado, Idaho, Utah, Oregon and Washington.

This order is in addition to 2300

at a total cost of approximately E. B. Miler as a resident and tax-\$23,500,000 since the end of federal payer, filled the suit against the control and it will make a total of school district and the members of 28,200 refrigerator cars available for

ASSESSMENT IS VOID

Supplemental Levy on Property Vacated by Supreme Court.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 25 .- (Special.)—The county treasurer has no authority to levy a supplemental assessment against personal prop-erty after March 1 because the county assessor failed properly to

list the property prior to that date, the supreme court held yesterday. The decision affirmed the lower court of Grays Harbor county in enjoining County Treasurer Dun-ning from levying and collecting a supplemental assessment against an automobile which had been owned by L. H. Brewer and was sold by the Brewer estate to F. L. Morgan.



O, the Spirit of Thanksgiving is elfin and elate, His cheeks like any apple are rosy with the breeze; And now he comes to sit with us beside an open grate,

While gray leaves and gay leaves are dancing in the trees. O, chill is Old November upon the russet field, O, wild is Old November across the sleeping plain-

But rises yet our laughter and kindles still the ember, And all who will remember shall have their day again!

The Spirit of Thanksgiving smiled a funny little smile, The eyes of him were pranking like elves upon a hill, Yet deep within their merriment was neither gloom nor guile-But bright thoughts and white thoughts and fond thoughts still.

"O, who shall keep Thanksgiving?" so soft, so low, the words, "O, who shall know Thanksgiving, whenas my day is gone? I read you then this riddle-all hearts grown kind with living Shall weary not from giving and quicken with my dawn.",

III.

O, the Spirit of Thanksgiving, beside an open fire, Is here and there and everywhere, wherever you may be; Nor ever hills shall bar him back, nor dreary leagues shall tire, While old ways and old days are near to such as we.

Then all who will remember shall have their own again, Though bleak is Old November and wild and wet and chill-For rises yet their laughter and kindles yet the ember,

And all who do remember shall keep Thanksgiving still!

sufficient number of posted notices

Almost simultaneously with the

filing of the suit the school dis-

Dinner Assured Students.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem. Or. Nov. 25.—(Special.)—A real Thanksgiving dinner for every Williamette student is the announced purpose of the Mothers' class of

he registrar's office. An invita-ion to a turkey dinner with some alem family will be forwarded to

all whose names are reported.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONGRESS WILL OPEN THURSDAY.

Prominent Persons Will Make trict and board members filed a demurrer, alleging that the com-Addresses During Sessions of Western Conference.

The far western conference of the

A special feature of the conference is the debate to be held be-tween the University of Washington

by Lawrence Seltzer, Harry Berg-man and Leon Lewis of the Univer-sity of Washington, and the neg-ative by Samuel S. White, Philip Silver and Moses Tonkin of Port-or "regular" polling places.

Rabbi Jonah B. Wise will make an address on the topic, "The Menorah and the Community," at the final session at Temple Beth Israel at 10 A. M. Sunday. Other Presbyterian church at 10.30 A. M. Holy communion will be celebrated at 7:30 and 10:30 A. M. at the prominent speakers scheduled are: Dr. Nathan Fasten of the Oregon Agricultural college, who will speak on "Anti-semitism in Institutions of Total Colleges." Special services will be held at St. David's Episcopal church at 10:30 A. M.; St. James' chapel at 9 A. M.; Waverly Heights Congregational church at 11 A. M.

Bething the British of Samuel Kosh of Seattle, who is taken as his topic "The Rift in Jewry," at the Temple Beth Israel

> building. All assemblies are open to the public. Entertainment for the delegates includes a reception at the Binal Birith building at 9 o'clock Friday

SUIT TO INVALIDATE ISSUE LOST ON DEMURRER.

Ruling by Judge Stapleton First Step Toward Adjudication by State Supreme Court.

In the first court action over validity of the \$3,000,000 bond issue Oregon and Washington.

This order is in addition to 3300 of school district No. 1, taken in cars purchased for delivery in 1922 and will fortify the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific against car shortage next year.

This purchase of cars will make 12,300 that have been purchased by the Pacific Fruit Express company at a total cost of approximately \$23,500,000 since the end of federal payer, filed the suit against the

school district and the members of the school board. The complaint alleged that the election of June 17, at which the voters approved the bond issue, was illegal and asked

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that the school board be enjoined from selling the bonds for this rensen. Illegality of the election, the

and the further fact that the polling places were not properly designated in the election call.

BOOSTING OREGON PRODUCTS TO FEATURE CAMPAIGN.

Chamber of Commerce Activities plaint did not state grounds suffi-cient to constitute a cause for action. J. B. Hosford appeared for Mr. Miller and Samuel H. Pierce for the school for Development to Include Settlement of Lands. district. There were practically no

Two sunrise Thanksgiving services will be held at 7 o'clock by the Willamette Baptist Young People's association. One will be held at 6 Glencoe Baptist church and the other at the Second German Baptist church.

The far western conference of the Intercollegiate Menorah association arguments, Judge Stapleton stating marketing of Oregon products will be one of the main features of the murrer of the development marketing of Oregon products will be one of the main features of the murrer of the district. This, in effect, threw out the suit, but Atorphotocher at the Second German Baptist church and the opening address on "The church."

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Union services of the Christian churches will be held at 10 A. M. at the East Side Christian churches will unite in services at 10:30 A. M. at the First Priends church.

Friends church.

Central Presbyterian, Centenary
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Central Presbyterian, Centenary
Tween the University of Washington and Portland chapters at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the E'nai B'rith & Oakley, a Chicago firm of bond attorneys. This firm scrutinized the bonds for a syndicate composed th

This finding has been interpreted generally as a quibble on an immaterial technicality, possibly intended to relieve certain of the bidders of the necessity of taking the bonds the necessity of taking the bonds on a weakening market. Subsequent offers of other firms to take the bonds, despite the opinion of the bonds, despite the opinion of the State's latent agricultural possibilities must be made of paramount Chicago attorneys, have been re-jected by the school board as too to prosper and so forward to prosper and go forward. low in price or stipulating too high rate of interest. The Ladd & Tilton bank has ad-

In conjunction with the activities the publicity campaign is to be car-ried forward to tell the world of The Ladd & Tilton bank has advised the school board that it stands Oregon's wealth and possibilities, ready to fulfill its proposal to purchase \$50,000 of the bonds.

Newspaper Left for Stage Line. Max H. Clark, circulation manager of the Portland News, will sever his connection with that newspaper December 1 to participate in the active management of the Camas Stage company, it was anthe First Methodist church. Every out-of-town student who will be unable to return home Thursday has been asked to turn his name in at the resistance of the manufacture of the resistance of th

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PHONE RATE CUT

Temporary Order Issued by Federal Judges.

REASONS ARE SET FORTH

Action Laid to Showing That Earnings Would Be Reduced to Less Than 2 Per Cent.

A temporary restraining order ismed yesterday by three federal judges will prevent the Oregon public service commission's edict reducing telephone rates and providing for installation of modern equipment from becoming effective December 1.

An opinion signed by R. S. Bean and C. E. Wolverton, judges of the United States district court, and William M. Gilbert, judge of the United States circuit court of ap-peals, handed down with the tem-porary injunction, states that the restraining order was issued because the cut ordered by the com-mission would reduce the telephone company's earnings to less than 2 per cent and because it was not proved to the court that an emergency exists.

New Ringing Ordered. The public service commission's order, issued October 30, provided for reduction of rates on party lines for reduction of rates on party lines
December 1 and immediate installation of a new automatic ringing
device on party line systems. Unlimited business and residence sqrvice was not affected by the order.
The injunction will become effective
upon filing of a satisfactory bond
with the court by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company. The amount of the bond will be fixed later.

The opinion reads, in part, as follows: It is alleged in the bill and supporting affidavits that the order sought to be enjoined will, if enforced, reduce the net revenue of the plaintiff to less than 2 per cent annually on the value of its property devoted to public use, as ascertained and found by the defendant commission and subsequent additions and betterments therets.

Allegation Taken as True.

The uniform holding of the courts is that rates prescribed by a public regulatory body to be charged by a public utility which produce such a result are in violation of the 14th amendment to the federal constitution and the taking of property without due process of law. The provisions of the order complained of requiring the plaintiff to provide additional equipment was made before the conclusion of a then pending hearing and cannot be held to be an emergency order within the meaning of section 71 of the utility act. A preliminary injunction will therefore issue upon the plaintiff filing a good and sufficient bond in amount hereafter determined, conditioned as provided in section 55 of the public

LONGVIEW TO BE VIEWED

City Club to Inspect Long-Bell

Pecember 5. a city of 20,000 inhabitants to meet For nearly a year the board of the needs required by the \$16,000,-

its proper place as one of the richest districts in the United States.

Other features of the campaign
include plans for land settlement there and all will be taken by boat and for publicity. Oregon is espe- to Longview and for a tour of the cially rich in agricultural possibili-ties and only a small percentage of the state's actually tiliable acres

A banquet will be held in the Long-Bell company's mess hall.

> Wool Growers' Manager Home C. A. Ward, general manager of the Pacific Co-operative Wool Grow-ers, has just returned from the con-

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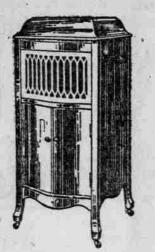
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vention of the California wool gon co-operative association. As a growers, held November 17 at Stockton, representing about 1000 convention application for memmembers and 1,000,000 sheep. Mr. bership in the Oregon association Ward was invited to attend as a has been received from two Cali-chief speaker to give information fornia growers representing about regarding the working of the Ore-10,000 sheep.



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