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TO BE LESS

Completion of Railroad Lines Planned in Oregon Will Bring New Crops to Portland.

RICH REGIONS WILL FIND MARKET HERE

At Present Ships Often Have Difficulty in Securing Supplies at Any Price and Better Stocks Will Aid Port's Growth.

"A number of changes that the peo-ple of Portland may appreciate will be brought about by the completion of the



MAKE ARTISTIC BUILDING

W HIGH SCHOOL

Finest Public School Building in the Northwest Going Up Rapidly-Material Improvement of Adjacent Streets Urgently Needed.

er east aide office of The Journal is in the of J. M. C. Miller, 390 East Morrison d. Telephone East 275.

street. Telephone hast 275. Rapid progress is being made on the stone and cement work of the east side high school and the largest force of men yet employed on the job is working under the various contractors. The ce-ment walls for the foundation have been completed and the partition walls in the basement have been built to the foundation level. This week work was started on the south brick wall and under the attention of a dozen masons the wall slowly is going up. Blue sand-stone, which will constitute the facing of the building, has been placed for the first story base, and a faint idea of the final appearance of the big structure can be gained. It will be the only school building in the city of brick and stone construction, and the most costly public building on the east side. It will also be one of the best appearing school-pouses on the cost. on the coast.

be one of the best appearing school-houses on the cosst. ² As the attention of the east side is directed to the school the fact is dawa-ing on the property-owners of the im-provement district adjacent to the school that material betterments will have to be made in the streets there 'se-fore the school opens. At present the block is surrounded by and streets. For half a dozen blocks the state of the highways is, worse than when no im-provements had been, altempted. An old plank roadway runs past the build-ing site on the north, this being East Stark street, and though teamsters whose teams have stuck in the mire have fished out the broken plank and piled them for two blocks on each side of the street, so that nothing more dangerous than mud might bar their passing, the submerged plank keep working to the surface and remain a source of danger, to the few light wag-ons that manage to get safely through the bog.

the bog. East Thirteenth street is not opened and East Tweifth street is in wretched condition, the old bridge having broken down and the plank roadway having crumbled. Workmen of telephone and water companies finished the ruin. Even the sidewalks have fallen through sheer old age and some of these slanting at an angle of 45 degrees serve as excellent obstacles to children playing "follow the leader."

MT. TABOR LEVY LOW

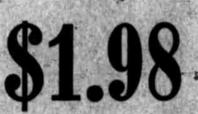
Half Mills Decided On Amount for School Purposes.

Amount for School Purposs. Mount Tabor school district last year made a lavy of 3 mills when adjoining districts found it necessary to raise funds on a 15 or 36-mill basis, and this year the Mount Tabor lavy will be 2½ mills. This amount will suffice only to pay the floating debt of more than \$2,000 and keep up the school until the close of the June term, but at that time the question of annaxing the dis-trict will come up and it is expected that almost unanimously the residents that almost unanimously the residents will vote to come in.

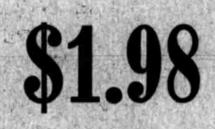
REVENCEFUL PILE DRIVER

Nearly Kills Unwary Workmen.





All our fine leather Handbags, latest novelties, sold from \$2.50 to \$5.00, on sale this week at the phenomenally low price of



See Washington

Street Window



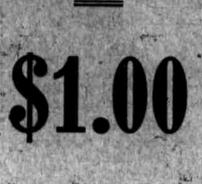
Always brings forth a certain amount of criticism for and against, and while thousands have commended our plan of keeping our store open Sundays from 10 s. m. to 2 p. m., a few have objected on one ground or another and say we should never close

WE BELIEVE

Our employes will be better fitted to serve you if they work but four hours every other Sunday rather than twelve to sixteen, as has been the custom. They certainly will be better physically and mentally for a little respite from the cares and worries of business.



10 a. m. to 2 p. m., after Sunday, December 31, 1905. Yours very truly, WOODARD, CLARKE & CO.



Special

An assortment of Holiday Cases, Vases, Jardinieres, Pottery, etc., etc., all worth \$2.00 to \$5.00, on sale this week at, choice,



See Washington Street Window

CHRISTMAS EDITION IS MOST ATTRACTIVE

ready for the fill completed. The plle-driver engine, with almost a human in-telligence, objects to working during the holidays, and yesterday expressed its dislike by turning loose at critical moments and dropping a 40-foot pile as nearly on top of a workman as could be dope, considering the activity dis-played by the men below in getting out of the way. Several times the engine played this prank and twice the big tim-ber smashed down in the marsh so close to the agitated laborers that they were, covered with mud and douched with cold The Christmas edition of the North Pacific Rural Spirit and Williamette Farmer contains 50 pages, exclusive of the multi-colored covers. The edition is profusely illustrated, and the articles is profusely illustrated, and the articles by prominent persons are of an ex-ceptionally high standard. The heavy run of advertisements is indicative of the esteem in which the periodical is held in the business world. The qual-ity of paper on which the edition is printed is good, which accounts largely for the excellent appearance of the half-tones used in the advertisements and special articles. The double-page plo-ture in the center of the periodical, "In the Show Ring, Lewis and Clark Fair," is exceptionally fine. overed with mud and douched with cold Piling is being driven slowly to sus-tain the big drain for the waters of Hawthorne slough and other forces are at work clearing away the debris of the summer fire, burning, charred timbers and moving twisted steel girders and heaps of burned brick and stone. By the time the East Morrison street fill is completed it is expected the Grand

Masons Burn a Note.

RETIRING FROM THE RETAIL BUSINESS

a reduction from 25 to 40 per cent. This stock must be closed out within the next 69 days. We shall offer as follows:

Whiskies, regular price \$4.00 a gallon, at..... of our

ed in Oregon, and the building of the north bank line of the Hill roads into Pertland," said a railroad man. "These roads, tapping vast tracts of now remote but productive territory, will pour into the Portland markets a stream of the state's products and wealth heretofore almost unknown here. The ef-fect will be to lower the prices of many-products to local consumers, and to upply the means of operating many nore ships from this port."

It is said the construction of rail lines in the Pacific northwest now au-thorised for the coming year will prac-tically settle the mooted question of steamship unvigation for Portland. The

steamship navigation for Portland. The great development that will follow oper-ation of these lines will almost double the importance of Portland as a mar-ket for field and timber products. The port will become so overwhelmingly im-portant as a supply station for the Pa-cific that navigation interests will be practically compelled to give attention to it. to it.

The Columbia river basin is immense-ly productive. The problem has been to get the stuff to market. Whole coun-ties in Oregon have been without rail transportation. It is not profitable to haul by wagon 25, 50 and 100 miles to

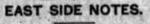
<text><text><text> ect of a large packing flant and stock-yards so long discussed in Portland, as the livestock of rich sections of the state now sequestered will be shipped direct into the Portland market, instead of being driven on the hoof to eastern Oregon points and consigned to Chicago and Kansas City. In many ways Port-land and its people will receive direct benefits by the completion of the new railroads and extensions promised for, next year." sacking pl Should the district co have no warrant debis, and no money on hand, but it will have a bonded in-debiedness of about \$15,000. The taxpayers in session last night were di-vided as to the levy to be adopted Some favored the recommendation the board that 5 mills be ass the board that 6 mills be assessed, which would enable the expenses of the entire year to be met, the salaries of the teachers raised, warrants outstand-ing paid and needed repairs to the West Avenue and Glencoe schools completed. Others favored a levy just half the amount suggested by the board, and still others favored a levy half way be-tween. The annexation sentiment being next year."

ST. JOHNS HOTEL IS INCORPORATED

tween. The annexation sentiment being strong, however, it was decided to make Jeff Nye, E. E. Coovert and Adam Mueller have filed articles of incora levy that would only meet the ex-penses until the close of the present school year. poration in the county clerk's offic for the St. Johns Hotel company. Th for the St. Johns Hotel company. The articles state that it is the purpose of the company "to lease, own and operate a hotel, lodging-house, restaurant, har-room or saloon in the city of St. Johns." The capital stock of the new corporation Objects to Working on Holidays and

If the force working the big piledriver in the slough at Grand avenue is not killed off by the eccentricities of the engine the piles for the big drain soon will be driven and ...e work of getting Steps are being taken to organize a library association and establish a circu-

e in it will avenue slough will be ready for the dump cars and graders,



mendation of The Martzall, a two-story brick block at Union avenue and East Oak street, was sold for \$14,000 yesterday to Herman-Enke. The sale was made by E. J. Daly and J. L. Wells.

Three residences are being erected for H. E. Joy at Ross and Dupont streets. The total cost will be more streets. The than \$4,000.

than \$4,000. A social evening was enjoyed last night by the members of the Sellwood Alumni association in Campbell's hall at Sellwood. Preparations were made for the receiving of new members at the early spring graduation of the school. Members of the Second Baptist church, East Seventh and Ankeny streats, presented their pastor, Rev. Si-lás C. Lapham, with a gold watch at the Christmas entertainment held in the church Tuesday evening. Haines. Mrs. Wilbur McEldowney sang. The guests then sat to a banquet, at which Colonel J. B. Eddy of Port-land was tonstmaster. Speeches were

HANDLEY STOCK IN SHERIFF'S CHARGE



made by Barnet Ros of Dewey, W. H. and William Jackson of Hillsboro. More Hollis and M. E. Dilley of Forest Grove than 100 were present.



