Judge Webster Urges Employment of Prison Labor expected were mable to attend in Making Permanent State and County High-Ways-Big Meeting.

Convict labor for Oregon road con struction was advocated by Judge Lion el R. Webster in an address made yes terday at the good roads convention picnic and barbecue held on Tualatin river south of Oregon City.

"Convicts offer construction possibilities now being wasted," declared the speaker. This is Oregon's time of building. Nothing we do will be permanent unless the roads be substantial-

meeting, intended as a plea for rock built highways in Tualatin valley, speedily resolved itself into a session considering ways and means for improving thoroughfares throughout the

Fifteen hundred people were present, onstituting the most largely attended neeting of the kind ever held in the tate. Unusual earnestness and enthussem was displayed. Each new point uggesting practical improvement was serviced with prolonged appliance. One of suggesting practical improvement was met with prolonged applause. One of these points was the suggestion from Honorable W. A. Carter of Portland that in order not to let the question of expense prevent the most permanent possible road building, a system of pay-ments should be devised to bond the seming generations as well as the present.

Would Be Burdensome.

"Paying for roads such as we desire to build would prove an onerous burden to property holders. But with the reflection that such a road, reck built and stild, lasting for centuries, would be more valuable to our children than to us, we will find it easier to understand that in road building as in other things, the best is ultimately cheapest."

Judge W. Goodin of the Washington county court assured the people of the county during a stirring address that he would, in his official capacity, lend every effort toward accelerating the good roads movement. J. D. Lee devoted much of his time to showing the excellency of the work so far done by good roads leaders. "Good roads," he opined, "form the most vital factor in all problems of transportation and development."

W. W. Bryant, one of the oldest settlers of the Tualatin valley, told in a Would Be Burdensome.

all problems of transportation and development."

W. W. Bryant, one of the oldest settlers of the Tualatin valley, told in a way half humorous, half pathetic, of struggling pioneer days when the men and the women encountered and conquered difficulties not so much for their own aggrandizement as for the sake of their children. G. W. Marsh, ex-member of the legislature, proposed the adoption of an amendment to the state constitution enabling each county to issue bonds for the purpose of constructing roads. W. M. Davis pleaded sloquently for the cooperation of all citizens of Tualatin valley and surrounding country for the construction of good hard surface roads.

State Could Cooperate.

State Could Cooperate. Judge Webster, the speaker of the afternoon, in concluding his address added to the amendment plan of Mr. Marsh the suggestion that the state could be induced to cooperate with each county in the construction of proper highways and allowing the holders of the property adjoining a term of years in which to complete the payments at a reasonable rate of interest.

Judge Alex Sweez presided over the meeting, which was probably the first exclusive picnic, barbecue and good roads convention ever held in Oregon. It is believed from the number present that this kind of assembly will grow very popular and will ultimately result in a great deal of good for the better roads movement in Oregon.

The barbecue was of the true, old fashloned kind. Oxen and sheep were garnished by the delicacies known only to the famous Tuslatin valley. A good time was provided for everyone present. Judge Webster, the speaker of the aft-

PROPERTY CUT UP

Amusement Park Now Platted in City Lots.

Lots.

Cedar park is no more. What was once a beautiful grove and an amusement park will soon be the scene of many homes. The owners of this place of land have had it cleared and platted and it is now ready for the market. The location of Cedar park is commanding in that it is but a short distance to the business section of St. Johns, faces the car line and is a comfortable distance from the manufacturing district of the peninsula. The advancement of peninsula property has been very noticeable during the past year, and the prospects for future advancement is very encouraging. The W. H. Morehouse Investment company are the seiling agents of this tract and expect to dispose of the property in a short time.

Considers Routine Business and Banquets.

Spanish-American war veterans for the state held their first departmental encampment yesterday in the armory building Some 10 or 12 delegates from different camps were in attendance, but or various reasons several delegates Encampment to a former volunteer

Encampment to a former volunteer means nothing more than an ordinary business meeting, and many members who would have come had it been the usual meaning of the word stayed away yesterday Albany's delegates were unable to come, owing to a fire, while others, too, disappointed the command-officers.

This was the first meeting of the new state department Under its rule it is hoped to build up a round of camps all over the state Pendleton, Portland, Albany and Salem have strong camps now, and working from these four points every district in the state is to be enrolled.

and working from these four points every district in the state is to be envolved.

At yesterday's meeting the officers for the coming year were elected, and the constitution newly issued in book form was discussed throughout. Seneca Fouts, commandant of the local Scout Young camp, was elected first state commander, and immediately took chiarge of the meeting. Other officers were George Hartman, Pendleton, senior vice commander; H Q Aldrich, Portland, junior vice commander; Hay H Upton, Portland, inspector general; H. M. Ellis, Albany, surgeon; Carl Abrams, Salem, marshal; W. S. Risiey, Albany, judge advocate; F. C. Stellmacher, Albany, judge advocate; F. C. Stellmacher, Albany, portland, department quartermaster; Jay H. Upton, Portland, department adjutant; Frank Better of Portland, John Kearney of Pendleton, Adolph Woelm of Portland, George K. McCord of Fortland, John Hulford of Portland, George Auterson of Portland, James Walsh of Portland and George H. Carr of Portland, council of administration.

Pendleton unanimously carried off the honor of being the next meeting place of the encampment, the date, however, being left open for decision later on. It is planned to hold the 1910 encampment about one month prior to the national encampment. Other matters considered were merely rules and order of business and constitutional matters. The encampment adjourned to meet again at 7 o'clock at an appointed place where they went to a banquet. The banquet was an informal affair, with no set speeches.

Unexpected Apperance of Reform Weekly Paper Arouses Union People.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Union, Or., Aug. 7.—Some comment has been made and interest aroused over the appearance of the first issue upon the streets of the city of a small semi-weekly newspaper bearing the name, "The Union Progress." The name of the editor is withheld and while the sheet is dated Union county, Oregon, it is thought it is printed by a La Grande paper and edited by the followers of the present city council. In its introductory the paper makes the following statement.

troductory the paper makes the following statement.

'Its columns will be devoted to the cause of municipal reform and civic righteousness; in politics it is independent and stands for the man and not the party."

The sheet deals at length in an article addressed to the recallers, and gives proceedings of the council meeting. Doctor Law gives a lengthy reply to Judge Maxwell's article as published by the Scout July 21, and several articles relative to the lawlessness of the city are contained in the issue. One stricle is followed by editor's note that other Union papers had refused to publish the article—and evidently this has something to do with the launching of the independent paper.

In the launching of the cause of the following the particle and product the party.

Mr. Darwin is coming to Portla He is not the illustrious gentleman be 100 years ago, who wrote profot the gis about our ancestors, but a cature so like the missing link the griphilosopher predicted, that scientic must ponder when they see him.

Darwin lives in a miniature ho with a fireplace, bay windows, electing the party of the independent paper.

ELECTION AT UNION ON LIGHTING ISSUE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Union, Or., Aug. 7.—Notices were posted yesterday for the special election which will be held on August 16 to decide the fate of the municipal lighting plant. It is not likely the bonds will be voted at the coming election and if voted it is doubtful under the present financial condition of the city if they could be sold for more than 50 cents on the dollar, as the city is at least 10 years behind with its warrants. The city's bonded indebtedness is now about \$30,000 and between \$20,000 and \$30,000 more of a debt must be incurred in the near future to replace the water mains from the head gate to the city. The general opinion seems to be against the proposition and the vote will no doubt be against the improvement.

OPPOSE CREATION OF SCHOOL DISTRICT

Early Reservations Being

Made.

The demand for sleeping car space by those taking advantage of the Canadian Pacific excursion rates makes it necessary to arrange early reservations. These reservations should be made now.

Read talks on teeth, page 10, section 5.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Albany, Or., Aug. 7.—A representative body of the voters of the school districts of Rock Hill, Crowfoot, Lebanon and Denny has been conferring with the county school board with a view to prevent the creation of a new school district, proposed to be formed from part of each of these districts. The remonstrance was signed largely by the pools from the Rock Hill, Crowfoot and Lebanon districts, and after warm arguments, the matter was left with the county board under advisement.

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OCULISTS' PRESCRIPTIONS

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Manufacturing Jewelers

Meeting Selects Officers, Plans Contemplate Purchase of 500 New Books by September.

Plans are being made to greatly enlarge the Multhomah county law library in the courthouse, about the last of August. Present plans contemplate the purchase of more than 500 new books, including the complete reporter system, with perhaps later extensive additions in the fail.

At the present time the library contains about 2000 volumes, and to this number new works are being added each month. One hundred and seventy Multhomah county attorneys are members of the Library association.

New books received during the month of July follow: Alabama Reports, vol. 154; American Digest, vol. 9; Arnold on Marine Insurance, two viumes; Callfornia Appeliate Reports, vol. 8; Encyclopedea of Law and Procedure, vol. 32; Encyclopedea of Evidence, vol. 13; English Reports (King's Bench), 23, vol. 94; Federal Reporter, vol. 167; Illinois Appeliate Court Reports, vol. 143; Illinois Reports, vol. 239; Interstate Commerce Commission Reports, vol. 15; Minnesota Reports, vol. 216; Northeastern Reporter, vol. 217; Northeastern Reports, vol. 126; Notes on U. S. Reports, supplement, vol. 5; Oklahoma Reports, vol. 19; Pacific Reporter, vol. 100; Pennsylvania State Reporter, vol. 222; Southern Reporter, vol. 117; Supreme Court and Federal Reporter, bluebook, one volume; White's Personal Injuries on Railroads, two volumes; Wisconsin Reports, vol. 136.

Oregon Agricultural College Will Demonstrate Best Dry Farming Methods.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Oregon Agricultural College, Aug. 7.—
The Eastern Oregon Dry Farm Experiment station to be conducted in cooperation with the federal government, under an act of the late legislature, was located at Moro, Sherman county, by the board of regents of the Oregon agricultural college in annual meeting here this afternoon. The act of locating the station was perfunctory so far as the board was concerned as the bureau of plant industry at Washington refused to cooperate unless the station should be located at Moro.

In the biennial election of officers, J. K. Weatherford, Albany, was reelected president; E. E. Wilson, Corvallis, secretary; B. F. Irvine, Portland, treasurer, and W. W. Cotton, Portland; J. T. Apperson, Park Place; A. T. Buxton, Forest Grove; J. K. Weatherford, E. E. Wilson, executive committee. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Grove: J. K. Weatherford, E. E. Wilson, executive committee.

President Kerr was instructed to establish at the college a seed testing laboratory to be conducted in booperation with the bureau of plant industry of the United States department of agriculture. The purpose of the laboratory is to save the large waste due to the use of imperfect seeds and to secure larger crop yields through use of seeds of demonstrated germinating value.

An offer by private parties to finance the chief cost of conducting horticultural cooperative work in the Medford district was referred to a special committee for investigation and report at a meeting to be held in September.

PAY PORTLAND A VISIT

Mr. Darwin is coming to Portland. He is not the illustrious gentleman born 100 years ago, who wrote profound theories about our ancestors, but a creature so like the missing link the great philosopher predicted, that scientists must ponder when they see him.

Darwin lives in a miniature house with a fireplace, bay windows, electric lights and pictures on the wall. In a little back room he has an iron bed and a table. He sits at his table, drinks from a bottle, eats with a knife and fork and after his repast smokes a soothing pipe. His house has wheels and occupies the place of honor in the menagerie of Ringling Brothers circus which exhibits here on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 24 and 25.

This big menagerie has been wonderfully improved since the Ringling Brothers last came here. They have about avery specimen of animal life that belongs to this age, and many animals the like of which no other show possesses. At the head of this department are the two largest giraffes in captivity, 40 elsphants, a single horned rhinoceros and a hippopotamus as big as the state of Rhode Island.

Just as the menagerie excels so also is the circus proper the greatest that ever toured in any part of the world. In fact, in the selection of their many great acts the Ringling Brothers have far surpassed their former brilliant records. Not in the history of the show business has any other amusement enterprise possessed a single act equal to any one of at least 50 features which these five famous circus kings are presenting this season.

New York city was amazed at the Madison Square garden. It was the circus surprise of the last 25 years and the great audience room was taxed to its utmost, so great was the demand for tickets. The performances here will be given in every detail just as seen in New York. The parade will be alignew, the opening spectacle the most brilliant of all and the program the most sensational ever seen on earth.

WILL RELIEVE THE CROWDED TENEMENTS

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New York, Aug. 7.—A syndicate of millionaires interested in the relieving of conditions in the overcrowded tenement districts on the east side, has decided to erect a number of skyscraper loft buildings, in which to house the numberless sweatshops that infest the unsanitary tenement houses in that district. It is believed that it will lead to the erection of many similar buildings, which will make money for the investors and at the same time allow the tailors to work under decent conditions. It will also tend to make the densely populated east side a business district and force the inhabitants of the mookeries in that district to seek better and cheaper homes in the residence idistricts across the river, which have been opened up near the new bridge.

IMMODEST DRESS BEFORE CAMERA

Minneapolis, Aug. 7.—If doubt ever existed in the minds of many as to the carrying out of threats made several days ago that he would photograph women appearing on the streets in peek-a-boos, it was dispelled when Rev. G. L. Morrill delivered an illustrated lecture at a local theatre before a packed house, mostly women. At least 25 pictures of Minneapolis women photographed on Nicolet avenue were thrown upon the screen. Some were forwheek dresses, while others were shown with tight form-fitting gowns. Immodest exposure up to the knees by several women who were photographed was the most startling of the illustrations, these



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women coming in for a greater chare of criticism.

Mr. Morrill spent most of an afternoon securing the photographs. He got some of his subjects unawares, while others dodged the camera rays as much as possible. Frequent attempts were made by men escorting women slated for an exposure to demolish the camera, and one barely missed breaking the lens. Mr. Morrill was threatened with prosecution by several. Pedestrians followed the preacher as he walked from place to place, evidently enjoying the procedure, but didn't interfere. None of the names of those who appeared in the illustrations could be learned, their faces, having previously been blurred. Mr. Morrill refuses to make public their identity.

COMMISSIONERS HAVE BUSY WEEK

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Wenatchee, Wash., Aug. 7.—The county commissioners of Chelan county have been sitting as a board of equalization, making a few changes in the assessment roll and satisfying complaints. Representatives from jall firms are in the city and will present plans to the board for the erection of a new county jail to cost about \$12,000.

The contract for building a bridge across the Chumstlok river near Leavenworth was awarded to H. S. Kinney of Cashmere for \$902.40. The bridge is to be of wood and will be 144 feet in length.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SOCIETY SPREADING

Chicago, Aug. 7.—The Knights of Daniel, the boys interdenominational Sunday school formed in January, is about to start a movement to increase the number of chapters. A chapter, or tribe, as it is termed, is to be organized in the Garfield Boulevard Methodist church to be followed by organizations throughout the United Sistes.

The order, which was formed by the late J. V. Farwell and C. S. Tate, already numbers about 600 members and is established in the Jefferson Park, form and profanity.

BILL POWERS LOVED HIS LADY BUT FORGOT TO FIND HER NAME

When a fellow pais around for six months or so with a girl, takes her to all the swell moving picture shows and nickle dances and has such a standin with the family that he is allowed to smoke in the house, he usually grows chummy with her and cases have been known where he called her by her first name. known where he called her by her first name.

But this is the story of Bill Powers. It was like this—(for Bill told the whole yarn to Cupid C. C. Rose, marriage license clerk in the office of the county Clerk)—:

Friday night Bill and his girl went to a nickleodeon. The pictures were simply great. And in one of them a swell dressed youth saked his girl to marry him. She was on one side of the gate and the sporty fellow on the other and instead of acquiescing—Bill called it "silpping him the right word"—in the old fashioned way, she opened the gate and invited him in. Bill said it was a mighty nifty way of giving him the giad hand.

So when Bill and his steady reached the front gate of her home—(it wasn't really a front gate at all, but just a rope strung between two posts)—why, Bill, he said:

"Kid." "Whit's her real first name?" wondered Rose.

"Her old man," responded Bill, "always calls her Lally, but that ain't her name really. Why ain't Kid good enough?

"Do you know her father's name?" persisted Rose, "Why," said Bill, Burprised, "his name is Mac, the same as more to it?" "Burt there's more to it?" "Burt there's more to it?" "Burt how did you introduce your girl to your friends if you don't know her name?" Rose wanted to know. "That was easy," said Bill. "I just said: "Here you, let me make you acquainted please with the kid"—and that's all there was to it."

Bill left to find out the name of his bride. He is expected back Monday. He may call on the newspapers, too.

Grayland and Portland Street Congrega-tional, Eric Street and Augusta Street Methodist and Pilgrim Temple Baptist

HAVE DRIVING

say and in the affirmative, because Bill went up to the county clerk's of-fice Saturday afternoon to get a license. "Does the young lady live in Port-land," asked Rose, "She does," said "What is her name?" queried Rose. Well," said Bill. "I always called her

HAVE DRIVING PARK

Forest Grove, Or., Aug. 7 .- A number ghts of ed a movement to organize a driving park association. A tract of 25 acres on the east side of town, ideal for the purpose, can be obtained. It is planned refrain to build barns and sheds to accommodate houses from various sections, so that they may be trained throughout

the winter and kept in condition for the northwest circuit. It is thought that \$10,000,000 will be sufficient to cover the cost of the undertaking, and a number have already signified their intention of taking stock in the asso-cation. The prime movers are J. A. Abbott, Felix Verhoeven, W. H. Hollis and Conn and John McNamer.

Taft Not Done With Tariff. Washington, Aug. 7.—Confirmation of previous dispatches came just before President Taft left for Beverly in the form of a statement from the president, made to callers, that he would see that the cotton and some others of the tariff schedules, were thoroughly looked into, with a view to suggesting changes, before long.

The Republican insurgents claim the tariff question is not settled, and that the agitation will continue until it is settled right.

The Perfect Summer Food--

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Fully Cooked, Delicious,

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Ready to serve from the pkg. ead "The Boad to Wellville," in page

"There's a Reason"