COLONIZATION TO BE UNDERTAKEN ON LARGE SCALE

John E. Burchard, St. Paul Capitalist, Speaks in Glowing Terms of Future of Oregon Country.

John E. Burchard, millionaire of St. Paul, and largest individual stockholder the syndicate which recently pursed the immense land grant of the Illamette Valley & Cascade Mountains Military road, is in Portland today on his way to Ontario, when he will make ar over a large portion of the hold-

a tour over a large portion of the holdings for the purpose of having the land add to the heavy movement of appraised and placed upon the market.

Mr. Burchard is accompanied by Curtis L. Mosher, manager of the Consolidated Publicity bureau of St. Paul, secretary of the Minnesola Federation of Commercial clubs, and practically in charge of the wonderful farm demensitation work new being prosecuted in that state for the upbuilding of the various industries identified with the development of land and natural resources, Messrs. Burchard and Mosher will have here tomorrow evening for Ontario, where a number of automobiles ahipped out from St. Paul are waiting to take the party over the extensive holdings.

Mr. Burchard is very enthusiantic distance in Oregon in a way that might lend aid to the heavy movement of settlers that is expected to follow the publicity campaign that will be inaugurated by the land syndicate.

Take School to the Farm.

"In Minnesota we caucate the old and middle aged farmer, or the farmer who has not the opportunity to take the state agricultural college courses." wall Mr. Mosher. "We find that it is well for the farmer without other knowledge than he was forced to gather from his neighbors or the habits of his parents, to know semething of theories such as are taught in the agricultural colleges and how to practically apply them.

"After much experimenting we came to the conclusion some time ago that

Burchard is very enthusiastic the future of Oregon. This morn-be visited the Portland Commercial and was deeply impressed with work being done by that organisa-

"L feel justified in predicting," said ". Burchard, "that during the next ve years Oregon will witness the great-it development ever recorded anywhere the United States. Portland, as the ib of this great territory, has a won-

The great Malheur valley, in which hold some 30,000 acres, is already tty well provided with transportational facilities and while dryfarming does y well down there results can be in improved by irrigation and the will be irrigated. We will irrigate in o one else wants to. The water fr no one eise wants to. The water there and all it needs is the system. great quantity of our land lies adning to wonderfully fertile fields and herds within a stone's throw of

"Harney valley, in which we own approximately 100,000 acres, is well watered, but conditions there can be improved by irrigation.

"But the throwing open of our lands will not be all, our holdings are, com-

tate, and therefore the opening up of tentral Oregon will mean a wonderful ransformation of the entire state, escally from commercial and financial

"We will open up offices in Portland, Ontario, Burns, Prineville and other success not yet designated. Portland will be the Pacific coast headquarters. For the time being, until permanent quarters can be secured, such business as may come up will be transacted in the offices of C. E. S. Wood, local representative of the French bankers who sold the land to the St. Paul syndicate. St. Paul Men in Control.

"The name of the new company will at the Oregon & Western Colonization ompany, and it has been organized ith a capital stock of \$12,000,000. The entral office will be at St. Paul and it active management will reat upon P. P. Davidson, a well known land and sal astate operator, and Vice President of E. Burchard, who has been for many years one of the most prominent of the northwestern land operators. O. Robertson of St. Paul, who has expensive land interests, is treasurer, and of Prederick M. Kerby, Ballinger's contrasting for the Northwestern land operators.

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MODERN METHODS PAY IN FARMING

Minnesota Commercial Clubs **Get Results From Scientific** Work on Soil.

Big things are being done in the state of Minnesota to bring farming up to the highest standard of productiveness. At the head of the movement is the Minnesota Federation of Commercial clubs, of which Curtis L. Mosher of St. Paul, is manager.

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Mr. Mosher is in Portland today with John E. Burchard, one of the heaviest stockholders in the St. Paul syndicate of millionaires that is about to throw open for settlement the immense land grant of the Williamette valley and Cascade mountains military road. He intends acquainting himself with cenditions in Oregon in a way that might lend aid to the heavy movement of settlers that is expected to follow the publicity campaign that will be inaugurated by the land syndicate.

Take School to the Farm.

to the conclusion some time ago that while the college is accomplishing a great deal of good in turning out say 1600 agricultural graduates, it is still better if 10,000 actual farmers can be taught to apply modern methods. These 16,000 would not be able to attend the colleges. Many are too old, others would not have the time or means. Practical Experiments.

"To reach the great majority we have established 23 demonstration farms in different parts of the state. On these first future."

Mr. Burchard's visit here at this time to grade the land; that is to have it into tracts containing from so acres farms we carry on work along modern methods. These farms are ordinary farms selected at random and left in the tracts containing from so acres farms selected at random and left in the season will immediately be put upon the market and naturally the state of regon will receive a great deal of advised by the agricultural college and the state. The demonstration period covers five years and in that time we will convince not only that particular farming is like a business, it must be carried on systematically to bring results and not in the haphasard manner of old when the soil and farmer grew poorer and not in the haphasard manner of old when the soil and farmer grew poorer and not in the haphasard manner of old when the soil and farmer grew poorer and poorer season after season.

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The profits and losses. At first many old timers do not take kindly to this. But they soon discover their mistake.

"To quote one instance. A farmer was complaining of being unable to

and got a poor quality of milk.

"This particular farmer was induced to fatten his milch cows and dispose of them when the market for beef was high. This he did and realized a good price. A new grade of butter producing cows were purchased and immediately the dairy end of the farm became a paying proposition. This farmer we longer ridicules new fangled ideas. He believes in systematic farming.

"The educational crusade is bringing wonderful results in Minnesota; we notice it commercially and financially."

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LAWLOR MEMORANDUM COMPARED WITH TAFT LETTER; PARALLELS IT

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Washington, May 16.—A hasty

A. Robertson of St. Prol. who has extensive land interests. Is treasurer, and Joseph C. Wood of St. Paul is secretary. The directors, with one exception, are St. Paul men, and the first board consists of O. A. Robertson, W. P. Tavidson, John E. Burchard, Theodore Schulze, James H. Skinner, Joseph C. Wood, George D. Eygabrond and F. E. Konasten of Minneapolis.

Speaking of the influx of settlers which is expected to follow as soon as the Oregon publicity exampaign has been started by the company, Mr. Burchard said that there will be atrong inducements for people to come to Oregon saids from the inviting climate and prolific soil. He explained that every sentance would be given to progressive boundide settlers, so that they will find it an easy matter to become independent and prosperous. This, it has have found in a prosperous and the series and in the land of the Journal.)

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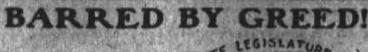
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Stamp Mile to Start.

Start SUDDENLY

Heavy Snyder, postmaster of Aurors, died is at might the came and has been and throughout the Williamette valley. He came to the valley in the early days with his parents and since a time of the valley town where he made his brown where he made his home.

Mr. Snyder was taken sick noternal days ago and his malady specifity devaled in the acase of malignant ware let force. He died last night. He leaves to family.





der Which United States Financiers Assist.

was complaining of being unable to make his dairy pay. He said there was nothing in dairying. To make a long story short, investigation on the part of the experts found after a month's bookkeeping that the cows were not butter fat producers and that they were slowly but actually eating their heads off. He had never thought that the grade of stock had any bearing on the question. He simply fed the cows the arrangement of certain unimportant

BE PROSECUTED

Washington, May 14.—After a conference with President Taft today, Attorney General Wickersham decided to push ney General Wickersham decided to push
the prosecution of Governor Charles N.
Haskell of Oklahoma Indicted in connection with alleged fraudulent scheduling of townsites located on Indian land.
The surest way to learn whether injustice was being done in the Oklahoma cases, the attorney general argued, was to submit the matter to a jury. Ac-cordingly the trials will proceed. It is expected the cases will be heard

It is expected the cases will be heard in June. Haskell has been indicted in connection with alleged fraudulent scheduling of lots in Muskogee, when non-residents were first given rights in the Creek nation lands.

The cases have already caused a sharp legal skirmish, the first set of indictments being dismissed because it was alleged they were not drawn under the provisions of the old territorial law, which should have obtained. The indictments were returned by a second grand jury drawn under the provisions of the territorial law.

At that time charges of unfair practices were made by the Haskell attorneys. The second altempt to have the indictments dismissed on this ground was fruitiess.

KING'S LIBERALITY

PLAN NEW HOME BARGAIN STRUCK FOR VAUDEVILLE

(Copyright, 1910, The Star Company.)

Nations Reach Agreement Un- Pantages Leases Present Site of Lyric for Up to Date Playhouse.

> been closed yesterday with Ralph W. been closed yesterday with Ralph W. check was drawn on the National bank Hoyt, owner of the property. The new of Vancouver for \$22.50. playhouse is to be a four-story class A. Henning was released a few weeks

approximately 1500.

The main entrance to the theatre will be on the Seventh street front, 60 feet of the frontage on the street being used for the entrance and exits. Store rooms will occupy the entire Alder street front-

age of the building.

There will be a large balcony, with a second balcony in the rear of the pit, making three floors in the playhouse. The house will cost from \$125,000 to \$150,000, and will be of steel and concrete construction, with the exterior walls faced with brick.

The present lease on the property expires May 1, 1911. Immediately upon accurring possession of the property, the old structure will be torn out and construction will begin on the new building. The plan is to have the theatre ready for the opening of the fall season his curbstone will be to the construction will be a construction of 1911.

Ban Francisco, May 14.—Policeman William T. Maguire, was shot in the SUES FOR RETURN OF abdomen early this morning in a duel with an unknown burglar, whom he suc-

C. Grew, first assistant secretary at the American embassy, who has hunted in much of the territory in Africa that was covered by Roossvelt. The two hunters discussed their hunting experiences in Africa. Secretary Grew presented Roossvelt with several sliver mounted photographs of rare African same. Secretary Grew is author of a book dealing with animal life in Africa. In the afternoon Colonel Roossvelt and perty visited the scological gardens, where an enjoyable hour was spent. The colonel has not yet decided when he will start for London.

RIVAL BOOSTERS FOR EXPOSITION

Californians Before Committee in Congress. ¿

foreign affairs committee of the house foreign affairs committee of the house has consented to take no action on San Francisco's urgent request that it ad-vise the president to invite foreign nations to participate in the San Fran-cisco exposition planned for 1915, until the New Orleans boosters have been given an opportunity to present their case.

case.
Local promoters are alarmed by the syldent progress Governor Gillett of California and the California delegation are making at the capital. As a result they are unusually active in their campaign for funds and already have more than \$1,000,000 pledged.

Governor Sanders and Mayor Behrman will head a Louisiana delegation that will reach Washington May 25, to present New Orleans' claims to the president and the various committees or congress.

MRS. MAUDE THOMAS DIES AT HOSPITAL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Vancouver, Wash., May 14.—Mrs.
Msude Thomas, wife of Charles E.
Thomas, proprietor of the Electric dye
works, 295 Washington street, died at
8 o'clock last night at St. Joseph's
hospital. She had been alling for some
time but her condition was so far improved that she was permitted to go out
for a walk last Sunday. She contracted
a severe cold which settled on her lungs a severe cold which settled on her lungs and death resulted.

Mrs. Thomas, whose maiden name was Maude Shaffer, was born at Tifton, Iows, in 1874. She came with her lows, in 1874. She came with her mother to the coast nine years ago and located at Montavilla, Or., where her mother, three brothers and four sisters now reside. A year after coming to Montavilla she was united in marriage with Charles E. Thomas, by whom, with three small children, she is survived.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the J. E. Thomas residence, Twenty-eighth and Washington streets, Rev. D. C. Rellems of the Christian church officiating. Interment will be made in the Masonic section of the City cemetery.

ARREST ALLEGED **BAD CHECK MAN**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Vancouver, Wash., May 14.—Walter
Henning, alleged to be a bad check
artist, was arrested last night by Officers Dawson and Gilmore as he was Pantages' new up-town theatre is to be located at the northwest corner of \$22.50 at the Log Cabin saloon, and on Seventh and Aider strets, the present site of the Lyric theatre, negotiations for a 20-year icase on the parcel having been closed yesterday with Raiph W.

SAN FRANCISCO DEAD

San Francisco, May 14.—John Flynn, to years of age, for a quarter of a century familiarly known as "Finney, the Hackman," died today at his home here

not rob him of his nickname, "Finney,

PROPERTY AND \$500

ceeded in killing. It is believed the bullet lodged in the muscles of Maguire's back.

The police believe the dead burglar, who was about 55 years of age, was an experienced housebreaker and contemplated a series of burglaries in this city, as addresses of several wealthy citizens were found in a notebook he had carried.

Maguire was one of three policemen who responded to the sound of a police whistle on Gough street, blown by George Martin, who discovered the burglar entering his residence. The officers cornered the man in back yard

DISPUTE OVER \$2500 LEADS TO LAWSUIT

Max Rubel has begun suff in the cir-cuit court against Issac N. Cleaver and P. A. Havelick on a note for \$2500. Another sult on a note for a balance of 13560 was begun by H. M. David as ad-ministrator of the estate of John B. David against George H. Durham, R. L. Durham and Gertrude J. Denny.

DIES OF EXCITMENT OVER BURNING HOTEL

GRAND JURY WILL EVANGELIST SAYS NOT HEAR CASES HE WAS MISQUOTED

Men of New Orleans Fighting Rooming House Charges Must Herbert C. Hart Charges Morn-Go Back to Municipal Court.

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CASHED MONEY ORDER: WILL STAY IN JAIL

"Tricky" Smith was not fast enough to get past Uncle Sam. Therefore he is in the county jail, where he will make his residence for the next two months. The gentleman with the clusive cognomen, who sometimes puts A and Y before the Smith as initials, tells it on the quiet that his real name is George. He is a young man, because of which fact he will only spend two months in lail.

fact he will only spend two months in jail.

Some time ago the young man got his hands on a money order which belonged to another man. He forged the indorsement of the other fellow and made away with the coln. The postul inspectors ran him down and this morning he pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Hean. Because of his years, which are few, and the possibility of reform, he being repentant, his Uncle Sam will only-board him for 50 days.

J. C. BAYER GETS SPECIAL CONTRACT.

more desirable.

The Smith & Watson Iron Works bid \$19.870 for the work, in cast Iron material, and the John Wood Iron Works bid \$21,000. The Gunther-King company old \$17,880 for the work, cast iron material, and the Rulofson Metal Window Works offered an Irregular bid of \$8500 for metal windows, pivoted. Bayer's bid was recommended by Whidden & Lewis, the architects.

ago after serving a sentence for robbery. Since his release he has been at work for William Kraus near Vancouver Junction. He claims to have got the check from Bert Bending, alias George Bending.

Henning will probably be given a preliminary hearing today.

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man move. When the money was found upon the Modine woman, any more than a prison, any more than a prison. I say no. Law can restrain but can never regenerate—it can jair the criminal, but can never regenerate—it can jair the criminal, but can never regenerate than a prison. I say no. Law can restrain but can never regenerate than a prison. I say no. Law can restrain but can never regenerate than a prison. I say no. Law can restrain but can never regenerate than a prison. I say no. Law can restrain but can never regenerate than a prison. I say no. Law can restrain but can never regenerate the prison. I say no. Law can restrain but can never regenerate the prison. I say no. Law can restrain but can never regenerate the prison. I say no. Law can restrain asked the Modine woman to find the

HUSBAND'S CHARGES FAIL IN COURT

On suspicion that his wife has no been conducting herself properly, E. V. "Finney" was a natural humorist and Jensen, 277 Whitaker street, caused her his curbstone wit was known to thou- arrest last evening. He came to the of 1911.

The Pantages company will pay an annual ground rental of \$24,000, or 6 per cent on a valuation for the site of \$240,000. The lease runs for 20 years and contains a clause allowing a renewal for 15 years on a revaluation of the property.

BURGLAR KILLED IN

DUEL WITH POLICE

his curbstone wit was known to thousands of visitors to San Francisco, as well as to his regular patrons and neglecting her four children, and was living with W. A. Hall. Jensen filed a suit yesterday for divorce. Hall was at restly to take "Finney" into their confidence.

Before the fire his stand was at Ellis and Market streets but since 1906 he has held forth at two or three different corners. Recently "Finney" supplanted his hacks with automobiles, but this did has hacks with automobiles, but this did not rob him of his nickname, "Finney."

DISORDERLY HOUSE **KEEPERS DRAW FINES**

A fine of \$100 was imposed on Rose Smith, proprietor of the State house on Fourth street, and fines of \$25 each on Hulds Smith and Anna Gray this morning in the municipal court. The first woman was charged with conducting a disorderly house and the two latter with being inmates.

Three woman were also arrested last evening at the St. George roeming house, 301% Front street. Mary Smith is charged with conducting a disorderly house. Nellie Williams and Pauline Brown were booked as inmates. They will be given a hearing Monday.

PORTLAND ROSES ARE BLOOMING EVERYWHERE

Portland roses are blooming, and they are beautiful. The April weather of sun and shower has not forced the bushes into abundant flower, but it has brought a mass of bloom just the same. As evidence of this a sample of the rose garden of Mrs. Does Sprauer, 788 is Kelly street, has been sent to the Jearnal office. There are too many varieties to attempt to enumerate them, and each bloom is a porfect specimen of its variety. Mrs. Sprauer has one of the finest rose gardens in the city. It is noted for its great variety and perfect blossoms.

LUMBER COMPANY FILES ARTICLES

Articles of Incorporation have been filed by the National Lausber company by Mandius Claen. T. W. Nordby and N. D. Simon, the capital stock being \$50.

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ing Paper With Editorially Misrepresenting Him.

ticle is misrepresenting, and puts words in my mouth which I never uttered.

I cannot but conclude that the writer did not hear the sermon, and the editorial was taken from a very short note of a reporter, of possibly less than 10 minutes' writing, while my message was a carefully prepared sermon which took almost two hours to deliver.

I do not charge the writer as purposely intending to misrepresent me in this address; nevertheless this is exactly what the editorial does do.

The editorial states: "Mr. Hart makes not the slightest distinction between the soriptural words, "Sheel, Hades, Tartarus." As a matter of fact, I spent is minutes in my address, carefully making these distinctions, and said while these words for hell in the authorized edition was so rendered, the word that the Lord Jesus Christ most often used in referring to future punishment was not the Greek word "hades," but was "gahenna," which word refers to the doom of the wicked after the general judgment, and which Jesus Christ used it times in referring to the doom of the impenitent, which passages I gave careful, scholarly exegesis on.

Further, I made no reference to Milton's "Paradise Lost," or Dante's "Inferno," nor did I derive my conclusions from any such source, but from the holy scriptures and leading scholars of today.

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today.

The editorial states: "Is it not singular that an audience of 5000 people should have listened in rapt attention to a sermon by Mr. Hart which was composed almost wholly of heathen notions derived from Scandinavian, Greek and primitive Hebrew mythology, etc.," to which I reply, not one word of the address was derived from any such source, but based upon the words of Jesus Christ himself, and arguments that were rational, logical and scriptural; the po-J. C. Bayer was awarded the contract for frames and grilles and for kalomined iron sash for the east wing of the new courthouse by the county court this morning. The bid for frames and grilles was \$10,325 and for the sash \$3765. He also submitted a bid of \$7896 for the same work on frames and grilles in No. 24 galvanized iron, but the court deemed the other material much more desirable.

The Smith & Watson Iron Works bid lawyers, merchants, educators and clergymen who were in attendance listened with "wrapt attention." It was because they appreciated a clear statement of biblical truth.

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WOMAN ARRESTED FOR

TAKING \$20 GOLD PIECE

A \$20 gold piece on the dresser of Mrs. H. A. Ferguson, 422 Jefferson street, was too great a temptation for Pearl Modine, who was helping the woman move. When the money was man move when the money was man move when the money was man a prison, my exact words were:

CELEBRATES THIRTEENTH ANIVERSARY ON

In celebration of its thirteenth anniversary and the successful close of a membership campaign in which 300 new members were enrolled in Portland, the Women of Wooderaft gave a banquet last evening, Friday, the 13th, at the Commercial club.

The success of the banquet is due to Mrs. J. Leach, chairman of the organising committee, which was made up of 13 members from as many different etr-cles. The new members and the old cness who solicited them were the guests at the banquet, and of the 400 guests present 353 were women and the remain 17 men.

A number of out of town guests were present, among them Grand Managers Dr. Lillian Pollock of Denver, Mrs. Cora Wilson of San Francisco, Mrs. Florence Webrly of Los Angeles, Mrs. Clara Hil-Wehrly of Los Angelea, Mrs. Clara Hil-lix of Florence, Colo., Mrs. Anna Haw-kins of Toledo, Or. All of these were speakers, as well as Miss Bertha Bum-ner, general organizer; Judge R. G. Morrow, legal adviser; Mrs. C. C. Van Orsdall, grand guardian; Mrs. Mary Hurley, grand banker; Mrs. Louise Men-efes, grand magician, all of Portland; J. L. Wright, grand clark, was the toast-master.

J. L. Wright, grand clerk, was the tonstmaster.

Decorations were of red, green and
white ribbons, the colors of the order,
reenforced by an abundance of greenery
and red carnations which were used on
the table. During the banquet the Commorcial club orchestra furnished the
music, and following the manuet a short
program made up of readings, by Miss
Böna May Wills, and a vocal solo with
violin obligate by Miss Harriet Leach
and Miss Temena Fetty, with Mrs.
Joseph McKenna accompanying, was
given.

AFRICAN CHURCH TO HOLD ANOTHER RALLY

In addition to the \$1100 that was raised in the raily at the African M. E. Eton church last Sunday, the pastor has secured in cash and subscriptions during the week, marry \$200. The pastor announces that all who have made subscriptions can make out a check payable to African M. E. Zion church and mail it to Rev. W. W. Maithawa or deposit the subscription at the certificate of deposit window in the Ladd & Tilton bank. First and Stark streets, which is acting as treasurer of the mortgage fund of the church.

The pastor is striving hard to collect the balance, which is just now a little more than \$700. Another raily will be made by the members of the church Sunday. The Taylor Street M. E. church has demaited \$50. Fastor Maithews asks every church to favor his tempregation with an efter collection; \$50 as the one of its services.

There is a rusper that all the raits