Be Scene of Much Rivalry When Power Companies Start Work.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 11 .- That a lively "scrap" is on between the two big corporations for exclusive rights on the Lewis river is now certain. That the Northwest Electric company, which filed articles of incorporation Monday, with a capital stock of \$5,000,000, is determined cannot be doubted, and the Cascade Light & Power company, incorporated with \$2,000,000, is just as active. Both concerns have the same object in view and evidently the same

field of action. Prominent attorneys and business men of Vancouver say that if the Northwest Electric company is backed by the Mount Hood Railroad company of Portland it means business, and its invading this section will be a boon to Clarke county. The company has filed on water rights and property heretofore filed on by the Cascade Light & Power company, and started condemnation proceedings. It is the opinion of attorneys in Vancouver that inasmuch as the object of the two companies is identical, that of generating electric power, the Northwest Electric company will encounter a difficult task to oust the Cascade Light & Power company

from its moorings.

It is contended that the promoters of the Cascade Light & Power company have had the enterprise under contemplation for several years and have secretly worked out their plans for the construction of a power plant. It is also claimed that the company holds options on the land for several miles up the river from Cresap's ferry.

A large number of these options were bought up by J. L. Charlton and were yesterday assigned to the Cascade company, the assignment being filed with the county auditor for record.

The claims filed by the Northwest Electric company are above those held by the Cascade company, and whether or not the Northwest company can step in ahead will be a matter for the courts to decide, it is claimed.

The taking over of the Charlton options yesterday by the Cascade comstand its grounds and strike out from the shoulder at the big concern which attempts to dispossess it.

Hopes to Divert to Victoria Settlers Needed on U. S. Irrigated Lands.

Australia is in competition with Oregon for farm settlers and strong inducements are being made to get people to cross the ocean to make their home in the new continent. While it is believed that Australia's advantages will not lure Oregonians to pull up stakes, it is realized that not a few perhaps planning to come to Oregon may take the great journey unless Oregon continues vigorously its educational campaign, showing that much nearer home than across the big sea, the people of the eastern and middle states can find their golden opportunitles.

Australia's campaign, it is pointed spur Oregon on to still more vigorous efforts towards attracting desirable settlers and it is pointed out that this could effectively be done by close cooperation between the railroads, wagon road companies, land and irrigation companies and holders of large tracts of land.

This is what Australia is doing: The overnment of Victoria has expended \$16,000,000 on irrigation and is now advertising in the United States and Great Britain for 30,000 farm settlers. It offers them 100,000 acres irrigated land at from \$40 to \$75 per acre. It allows payment to be distributed over \$11/2 years, in half yearly installments. These payments amount to 6 per cent per annum of the capital value, being 4½ per cent interest and 1½ per cent towards the repayment of the capital of \$40 and \$75 per acre. The settler may at any time pay off the whole or any part of the principal and save the charge for interest. It will loan to settlers cash money

up to 60 per cent of the value of their improvements effected, not exceeding \$250c. Such loan is to be repaid within years at 5 per cent interest. It will, if desired, prepare and seed a portion of the settler's holding so that immediate returns may be obtained. The charge for water used in irrigation is 60 cents per acre foot from July to November, and \$1.25 from November ill June. It will undertake to erect houses for the settlers; payment for these, not exceeding \$1250, will, if necessary, be extended over 15 years, the settler paying for any excess cost. It has made arrangements to run low rate round trip excursions from America to Victoria; thus excursionists will be taken from America to Victoria and over the irrigated districts, and taken back to America. Any excursionist who decides to settle will be refunded half the amount paid for his excursion ticket

VEHICLE TAX OPINION A PUZZLE TO GRANT !!

The vehicle tax ordinance, declared invalid by the supreme court of the state yesterday, was passed by the city council January 10, 1910. But on account of five injunctions against it at various times during the year it did not secome effective until September 11,

when the city auditor began collecting license fees under its provisions.

City Attorney Grant said yesterday he did not see how the supreme court could decide against the city on account of the fact that automobiles had not been included in the list of vehicles

DR. M'CLURE TO RESIGN;

(Special Dispetch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Jan. 11.—Dr. S. W. McClure, northwest chief of the federal bureau of animal industry with headquarters in this city, who was elected Clarke County, Expected to recent convention held in Portland, will ing out sale of the Oregon Shoe Store, resign immediately from his present po- 247 Morrison street. See advertisement, sition and leave in two weeks for Good- page 12.

taxed. "We have a special ordinance for ing. Idaho, in order that he may work the taxation of automobiles," said the in conjunction with ex-Governor Good-city attorney. "Perhaps Judge Eakin ing who was elected to the presidency of the association. No announcement has been made as to who will succeed M'CLURE TO RESIGN; Dr. McClure, but it is believed that Dr. Harry Pinkerton of the Portland TO TAKE NEW POSITION office will be the chosen one. Dr. Pinkerton is at present to the control of the Portland. clares he has received no information whatever on the subject.

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\$15.25 for same Table with 10-foot extension. Regular price \$19.50.

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for \$37.75. \$51.00 massive Sideboard in quartered oak stock,

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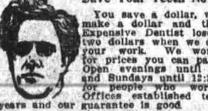
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