THE OREGON SUNDAY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1911.

PRICE FIXED FOR

POSTOFFICE SITE

Government Declines to Pay

\$340,000 Set by Juries, and

Offers \$325,000 --- Up to

Government Not Satisfied.

This price did not satisfy the govern-

ment, and there was some talk of pol-

tics having been played in the selection

of the site, as well. The upshot was the

filing of condemnation suits with ver-

dicts fixing the value of the west half

at \$200,000, and that of the east half at

\$140,000, \$15,000 more than it was of

the price of its half block, the govern-

thinks it should come from the Espey

estate. A. King Wilson probably thinks

it should come from Dr. Smith. While

the Espey property was valued at \$15,-

To Examine Ground.

Dr. Smith, on the other hand, is gen-

erally thought to have been anxious fo

sell his half block to the government,

ment doesn't presume to say. Dr. Smith

As to which side is to pare \$15,000 off

fered for.

Owners Now.

HELD TOO HIGH



Essay Contest Brings Many Offerings --- Interesting Report From the Los Angeles Auditorium.

Eighteen prominent civic organizations last week formally expressed approval of the public auditorium project and the proposed \$600,000 bond issue upon which the voters will pass Monday, June 5. The number includoes the Progressive Busipess Men's club, the Realty beard, Woodlawn Improvement association, Multhoman council, 1481, Sunnyside Push club, Portland Ad club, Sellwood Commercial club, Musicians' Mutual association, Portland Press club, Manuassociation, Portland Press Ciub, annull, these are required in protecting the facturers' association, Civic council, these are required in protecting the United Commercial Travelers, Portland Branch Alumni University of Oregon, ciated till very recently. Fire protec-tion is the greatest immediate problem tion is the greatest immediate problem

Essay Contest Closes.

Yesterday marked the close of the dents in the eighth grade or lower. Keen competition for the prizes of \$10, 5 and \$2.50 developed before the con-est closed. Many essays have been test closed. received by R. W. Raymond, manager of the Commercial club convention com. son. mittee. They will be passed upon this phone lines and lookout stations, and week as rapidly as possibly by the board of judges composed of Marshall N. Dana, W. T. Buchanan and W. D. B. Dodson.

The auditorium committee has received a statement of the expense and profit of the Los Angeles auditorium, which is considered highly valuable because it played a major part in bringing the city into prominence as a con-Without the auditorvention center. ium, it is said, the general Methodist conference would never have considered sitting there a month, as it did its last session. The report of the manager shows a profit of \$19,000 and it reads

Interesting Report.

in part

"It will be noted that our Habilities are almost as great as last year, even after earning \$19,000. This is explained by the sundry creditors account, practically none of which has been on our books before, and also by a deduction which had to be made from the accounts of last year.

"The net earnings for the past year were sufficient to pay six per cent interest on our outstanding stock if ery cent spent upon such work by the it had not been necessary to redeem public is sound business investment. \$12,000 worth of bouds and to apply the balance on our debts.

"All the stores and offices are rentthe building from which we receive continuance of prosperity in forested no revenue. regions.

"After this year our old lesses for offices will mostly expire and will is a growing appreciation that forest thereafter bring in an increased rental, conservation does not mean checking real demand for it. The forest service it impracticable to hold a heavy build-Our other receipts will show a gain, of development. There are still a good is endeavoring not only to protect the ing, such as the new postoffice will be. and our expenses, except for taxes and many who claim that it does check de- public interest, but to apply those prinrepairs, will positively show a decrease, velopment, but that claim is chiefly ciples of sound business that must un-No dividends nor largely increased from those who do not know or do not derly the administration of every large

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, May 27.—Having only recently returned from a visit to the Pacific coast, Forester Henry S. Graves, successor of Gifford Pinchot, consented to talk of the status of national forestry in the west in the light of his observations and to sketch in brief the plans of the bureau for carrying on its work. He dwells forcibly upon the necesalty of pulting a stop to the destructive forest fires and declares that is the first step to be taken in con-

PROBLEM BEFORE FOREST SERVICE

servation of the country's timber supply. Mr. Graves said: "There never was a time when the outlook for forestry was as favorable as the present. The people of the coun-try want to have our forests protested. and so handled that there will be forests and good ones after the present virgin timber is cut. "The first practical step in that di-

rection is to stop the forest fires. This has been said over and over again, but It is only very recently that the public has awakened to the fact that it requires something more than general laws on the subject in order to really put an end to the fearful annual loss. "It requires organization, men and money to stop the forest fires, just as

bia, No. 2, F. of A., Marguerite camp bia, No. 1440, Royal Neighbors, Montavilla Board of Trade, Haydn Symphony or-chestra. Beary Contest Closes. How is the greatest initiation is provided to a service. All efforts before the forest service. All efforts are directed toward this end. The ex-perience during the last season of great drought demonstrated very clearly that the national forests have been very much undermanned. Congress has given auditorium essay contest among stu- an increased appropriation for this

work but it remains to be seen whether the present force it is possible to put into the field is sufficient. "Plans are already completed for the fire campaign during the coming sea-

tion

The construction of trails, telethe equipment of the forests with fire fighting appliances will be pushed as far as the money permits. The patrol will be larger and better organized than before. Not only will there be men on

patrol duty exclusively in dry weather, but the construction work, the cruising and all other work requiring crews of men will be so coordinated with the patrol organization that every man on a forest will be available for fire protec-

"At last the states are waking up to the fact that they must act in the protection of private forests. Heretofore state protection has been chiefly directed to aid in putting out fires after they start. Now a number of states will aid in actually patrolling the for-ests. Suth patrol laws have been passed recently by Oregon and Minne-

"The government will also ald several states in this work on navigable streams, as provided by the Appa-lachian forest reserve law.

What Is Fractical Conservation? "This is practical conservation. Ev-It means saving of property and lives. Greater security of forest property The basement is the only part of ments, greater stability of industry and

"Another cheerful sign of the earnings are to be expected the coming care to know what the objects and productive property."



Henry S. Graves. methods of practical forestry really

are. "It is true that the handling of public forests and of private forests must differ. The private owner aims ordinarily to exploit the timber and con-vert it into cash as fast as he can. The public forests are cut with a view to restocking the cleared areas with a

and in-timber. 000 more by the jury than it had been timber. offered for, Mr. Wilson points out that new growth and of continuing and increasing the production of Wherever on the national forests there he has never been anxious to sell, that is a demand for merchantable timber he made the price as low as possible, it is offered for sale. It is sold at its and that he greatly prefers to keep his appraised value and not for less. Many half of the block and let the postoffice the national forests are still very seek another site. remote, so that there is small demand

for the timber. That condition is very rapidly changing as the private timber is cut off. "It will be but a short time before

and while the valuation fixed by the the receipts from the national forests jury is the same as that named by Dr. will increase rapidly. The management Smith in his offer to sell, it was that of the public forests is a gigantic busi-ness proposition. Sound business prin-cipies must be used. It is folly not fought by the government. value that was most energetically Acting upon the suggestion of United

to protect them from fire, even if under the present condition of poor mar- States Attorney John McCourt, the kets for timber the cost exceeds the government will make a thorough invesreceipts. Every prudent private owner tigation of reports that a part of the uses that simple principle with refer- block was the bed of the old lake that ence to his own property. It would be covered the present site of the union equally great folly to throw away, at depot. Competent engineers will ex-sacrifice prices, valuable timber of amine the ground carefully to deter-

centuries' growth, when there is not a mine whether it is so soft as to make

WEDS A PETALUMA GIRL

San

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Francisco, May 27.-At a quiet

wedding performed this morning at the

parochial residence of St. Vincent's church in Petaluma, Miss Mary Daisy

Burns became the bride of George Owens Smith. The Rev. Father M. M.

O'Shea was the officiating priest. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. John Laux and Frank Burns acted as best man. A wedding breakfast was enjoyed at the home of the bride and

ARE BEING TAKEN UP (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Fort Stevens, Or., May 27.-Men from Fort Stevens are removing from the mouth of the river the mines recently omplained of by gillnetters, who said their nets were being rulned. The mines are located near Fort Columbia and Desdemona lighthouse.

MINES AT RIVER MOUTH

Or., where the groom has a large stock ranch and business interests. The bride is one of the prettiest girls in the younger set.

NEEDS ONLY ONE LINK Hood River, Or., May 27-Chief Forest Supervisor Sherritt of Portland believes Hood and south of Lost lake on the that with comparatively little effort an Hood River end of the line. The matter auto road could be made through the will be brought to the attention of the Cascade mountains connecting the Hood River valley with Portland. In a com-munication sent to interested parties tion of a road between Hood River and here he enclosed a government map Portland,

showing the full extent of the road of plated on the Portland and Hood ends and also the portion yet to be on structed through the reserve. He stated In his communication that the gov ment had appropriated \$10,000 for this portion of the road, to be expended this year, and that work would soon begin to open a six-foot trail on a wagon road



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LEADING CLOTHIER

Morrison at Fourth

1.11 1 The present year shows an in crease in net earnings of \$20,000 per year over the last two years. Statement of Income.

"The statement of income shows how money for the use of a public auditorism is secured. It follows: Rentals of office building \$39,014.84

renta	18 01 011	ice bui	iding	\$39.01
Renta	ls of /	uditort	um:	
For	organ		1 290.00	
For	theatre		18,083.33	
For	church		4,399,92	
	Sunday			
	oon	eration and a restored of	345.00	
For	choral	hall	957.85	
				98 0.74

Steam heat to outside buildings Electric light to tenants. Electric light to theatre 1.055.23 1.415.90 1.096.14 83.65 Janitor service to theatre. Gas to tenants Insurance (fire loss)...... Miscellaneous recipts..... 1.709.35 425.88

Total \$72,337.06 The expense which is set over against this gross income is \$52,399.40. It is said that the Los Angeles auditorium sephine County Irrigation and Power has never operated at other than a company is making the Chicago-Rogue popular of inion is that acquital or a financial profit, while at the same time River company a proposition to take disagreement will result. its greatest value to the city has been over the former's irritation ditches on its advertising influence.



(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Ill., May 27.-Inside facts cerning a meeting of the committee of the Chicago Clearing House Associa- and is now installing two mammoth tion yesterday afternoon at which it was decided to refuse to admit Senator William Lorimer's La Salle Street National bank to the clearing house, were revealed today by one of the members

of the committee. In this way it became known for the first time that Senator Lorimer's announcement that hereafter he intended to take active charge of the management of the bank was partly responsible for the refusal of the clearing house to admit the La Salle street in-stitution. At the same time it was announced by C. B. Munday, vice president of the Lorigner institution, that the failure of the clearing house to admit the bank would have no effect. He declared that arrangements had been made by the bank to clear through another institution and that a definite announcement concerning it would be made aft er a meeting of the Lorimer bank offials Monday afternoon.



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) The Dalles, Or., May 27.-Custom In-spector J. M. Glesy and Special U. S. Treasury Representative Arthur F. Statter made a raid on two Chinese places here for opium today and found considerable quantity in the establishment of Chew Kee, whom they ar-rested and took before Justice of the Peace Douthit. Chew Kee walved examination and was bound over to the U. S. district court in bonds of \$250. In the other place raided, that of Dock Sing & Co., nothing incriminating was found. These raids followed those Thursday at Rendelau.



24.076.10 Offer Is Made to Take Over Either That or Disagreement Is south. They will reside in Medford, the Chicago-Rogue Ditches, Selling Back Later.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Grants Pass, Or., May 27 .- The Jo

and equipment during the present season and the sale of them at a price Jury. complete an adequate system of irrigation sufficient for the needs of the The proposition is made to the

River company has already repaired the Golden Drift dam which was washed out by high water in November, 1909, pumps. The terms made by the Josephine County Irrigation & Power company are considered exceedingly liberl by many people and should put the

valley.

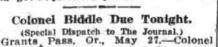
Chicago company in position to give the valley water without delay. The cut tunnels, also shafts. dam has been reconstructed and put up very substantially and irrigation seems at hand which will place Grants Pass to the new gold fields. among the richest fruit and agricul-

tural districts in the world.

Pilgrimage to Kerby Monday.

'Special Mapatch to The Journal.) Grants Pass, Or., May 27.-A big exursion of commercial club members and business men leaves early Monday morning on a two days' pilgrimage to Kerby and other interior towns of Jo-sephine county. Twenty or more automobiles will be in line for the trip and close inspection will be given to several mining districts where big strikes

been reported recently, also a view of agricultural and horticultural interests will be taken where possible The tourists will meet Crescent City residents and have a big jollification and get-acquainted jaunt.



John Biddle of the United States engineer corps, United States army, is scheduled to arrive Sunday evening

from Crescent City, where he inspected the harbor for the Wooley port project. His purpose here is to gather data regarding this and the tributary territory to ascertain the possibilities of shipments from this district via the Crescent City port. He returns later to San Francisco.

Black Bear Strike Widens. Grants Pass, Or., May 27 .- A report rom the Black Bear quarts mine where a big gold strike was made recently, shows the ledge widening as the tun-

(Special Distances to The Journal.) Roseburg, Or., May 27.- The jury in the Roy McClallen murder case retired shortly before 9 o'clock tonight and

Popular Impression at

Roseburg.

over the former's irrigation ditches on Arguments of the attorneys ended at a basis that calls for use of the ditches \$:30 o'clock tonight. Judge Coke spent only 10 minutes in his charge to the He told the members what conto be agreed upon or arbitrated when-ever the latter company has shown financial ability to purchase the same and structed also concerning murder in the second degree and manslaughter. Cialien was indicted only for murder in the second degree, so a first degree

Chicago-Rogue River company in or-der that water may be available to settlers at once. The Chicago-Rogue There is exceptionally keen interest in the outcome here, McClallen, Mahan, the man he shot, and Miss Speicner. over whom the tragedy happened, all being well known here. McGlallen is a member of a pioneer Douglas county family.

> nel is run in on the ledge. The vein runs up the hill, which eliminates cross-At present mining men from various western states are arriving dally and going out

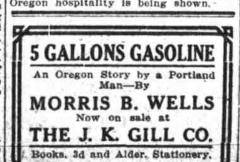
James Calvert Loses Arm.

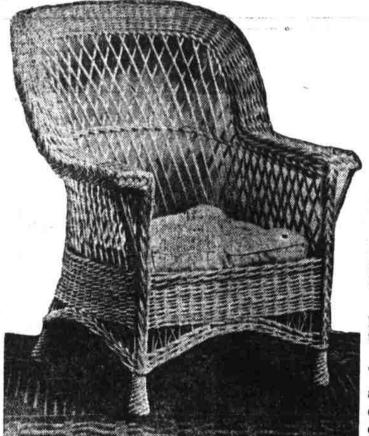
Grants Pass, Or., May 27 .-- James Calvert, who had his right arm broken three places recently while felling tree near Three Pines for the Three Pines Lumber company, had his arm amputated last night. The arm had become badly inflamed and there was fear of complications so the doctors decided to amputate to save his life. He is a brother of Lee Calvert of this city, manager of the Grants Pass Hard vare company.

Big Rush to Gold Strikes.

Grants Pass. Or., May 27 .- Hotel acommodations at the Illinois river crossing have proved greatly inadequate to care for the rush to the coast and the gold mining districts. The residents have pitched tents, besides put-

ting up new buildings in order that ev eryone may be cared for well. Genuine Oregon hospitality is being shown.





Summer Furnishings

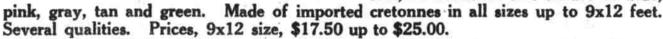
Stocks of Porch and Lawn Furniture, of Warm-Weather Rugs and Cretonnes, of Nets, Scrims and Bungalow Fabrics are larger. newer and more attractive than ever before. If it is Furniture, whatever the piece you need, you will find something comfortable and durable at the price you want to pay. If it is Floor Covering or a Fabric, you will be delighted with the new styles, designs and colorings. Conspicuous among the seasonable offerings are:

FIBER RUSH FURNITURE, soft green in color, comfortable in shade, distinctive in design, extremely durable, perfectly adapted for porch in Summer and for living-room or library in Winter. Chairs range in price from \$10.00 to \$20.00.

OLD HICKORY FURNITURE, for years the favorite for porch and lawn, made in comfortable Chairs and Rockers, in Settees, Porch Swings and Tables. Chairs from \$2.25 to \$10.00.

REED AND WILLOW FURNI-TURE in new English shapes, roomy and inviting. Stocked in the natural color and stained to suit, used with chintz and cretonne cushions.

CRETONNE RAG RUGS, clean, cool, in beautiful soft shades of blue,



CREX RUGS, an old favorite and ideal for porch, in soft greens, plain and stenciled. Very durable and easily cleaned. Sizes up to 9x12. Prices up to \$12.00.

NEW BUNGALOW FABRICS in exclusive novelty weaves. All colors, plain and figured. Prices 75c to \$1.75 per yard.

NEW CHINTZES, CRETONNES, Madras, Silks, Nets and Scrims in charming patterns and colorings not seen elsewhere.

At the present time we have on hand for immediate delivery by far the largest, most varied and most exclusive stock of Fine Furniture shown in Portland. It embraces the work of the most celebrated American and English makers and includes hundreds of reproductions of famous originals as well as the best work of present-day designers. Much of the furniture on our floors for the hall, drawing or living room, dining-room and bedroom is o the very finest quality, identical in every respect with the furniture on the floors of the finer establishments of New York, Boston or Philadelphia. It constitutes an exhibit in the art of furniture-making that you enjoy seeing.



