# CLUBS ORGANIZE:

County Courts and Road Supervisors Will Unite Efforts to Aid Association Coming Year-Mileage Posts Set.

From the present activity manifest by embers of the Oregon State Automobile association the prospects for greater name was too general, H. H. Corey, chief clerk in Secretary Olcott's ofond improvement throughout the state are exceptionally bright. cific to denote the particular brand or

For the past year the association has en increasing its membership and automobile owners all over the state are aking an active interest in the work of the association. A combined effort through the county courts and county oad supervisors will be made during

The policy of the association for the ensuing year is to operate through the road supervisors in the different countries. ties throughout the state, getting their cooperation in locating unpassable roads, repairing same and making them passable for the motoring public in particular and the traveling public in gen-eral, using section 36317 Lord's Laws s their platform.

How Clubs Formed.

There are several new clubs organising throughout the state with the inention of cooperating or affiliating with the state organization, which trengthens their mode of procedure and their membership is becoming large enough to attract attention.

The Oregon State Automobile association is making a great effort to have all important roads in good shape by the middle of summer. Mileage posts will be set. This organization is worthy of the assistance of every vehicle owner to help them to maintain good roads, and if there is a bad stretch of road that is not receiving attention to notify the secretary of this association for imediate action.

It is contemplated that an open road o Hood River from Portland and also o the coast will soon be built. A second road is contemplated, running from Vancouver to Ashland through lem, Albany, Eugene, Roseburg, Med-Ashland, and eventually through the Crater Lake district, making a splendid 900 mile tour for the egon tourist on his two weeks' vaca-

It is the duty of every automobile to join this state organisation which is so liberal in its views to give good roads. The dues are nominal, being \$3 a year and \$2 entrance fee, making \$5 for the first year. This not only gives good roads and road protecbut the courtesies of the loca clubs throughout the state, an identification card that will save one from many embarrassing positions if one is

J. H. Albert, president, is very enthu- by a number of lawyers who have exastic over the prospects of the com- amined it. Mr. Graves has received ofpast few months, and he looks forward getting out the book. o one of the strongest state organiza-

Any communications will be attended

Pastor and Nine Boys on Outing. Junction City, Or., June 8.—Rev. Episcopal church of this place, with nine boys ranging from 15 to 19 years of age, started for the coast Tuesday morning. They took a team, tents and amping outfit, expecting to be gone trip by easy stages, fishing along the way. The boys in the crowd are nights of King Arthur, an organizaon started here by Mr. Knotts.



## inclined to speeu or come before the tice of the different county courts, and finally will strengthen the demands tions in the union. to by H. L. Worthen, secretary, 14 North Seventh street, Portland, Or.

### NEW GOOD ROADS TRADEMARKS MUST SAYS AMERICAN CONFORM TO LAW AND AUSTRALIAN Secretary Olcott Holds That General Names Cannot

be Protected.

(Salem Buresu of The Journal.) Salem, Or., June 8.—Trademarks are

engaging attention in the secretary of

state's office at the present time and

many requests for certain protected

names are being turned down. A Portland firm yesterday applied for the

trademark "National Fence Construc-

tion company," and was refused as the

floe, rules that term sufficiently spe-

confusion of the trademark and the

corporation name. Attorney General Crawford holds that in the above men-

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Marshfield, Or., June 5,—The differ-

finally decided by Judge John F. Hall

ne were filed asking for the appoint-

in the county court, Six different peti-

ment of six different administrators.

Arguments have been heard for several

days and the matter was finally settled

by the judge appointing the three chil-dren, Arthur and Joe Coach and Mrs.

Carey, administrators, The three are

the only heirs to the estate. The total

valuation of the estate is not yet known

but it has been so far shown that it in-

cludes \$100,000 worth of securities, stock in the steamer Bandon, the tug

Klyhlam and other vessels and 200

also the owner of 5000 acres of valuable timber land in this county as well

Graves Writes Law Book,

Oregon Naval militia. The work is en-titled "Oregon Legal Forms With Laws

Depository for Savings.

department. Arrangements will soon be

made for receiving deposits at this of-

BIG BIDS ON FORAGE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Seattle, Wash., June 8.—The quarter

master's department has decided to call for bids for 17,000 tons of forage, 10,000

of hay and 7000 of oats for use in the Philippines during the coming fiscal year. The bids will be opened July 17, although recent advices stated they

would be received a month later than that date. For August delivery 2000

tons of hay and 1000 of oats is wanted

to complete the order. However, local dealers are not sure of its coming here,

owing to California's large yield. The last government forage contract was se-cured by San Francisco.

similar expositions to be held this year

at Chicago and St. Paul. It was at

that end. The cooperation of the several

volved in the assemblage of the exhib-

tion of the valley and the most comprehensive of any single display of agri-

cultural and general resources ever as-

"CHAFFEUR" ON 300

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., June 8.—Chauf-

feurs will have to wait a few

days for their badges, owing to a mistake in spelling on the first 200 turned out by a Portland firm. The name was spelled "Chaffeur," but the error was

not detected at the secretary of state's office. The firm making

the badges discovered the misprint on a badge being worn by a chauffeur in Portland, and noti-

fied the state officials to turn in

OREGON AUTO BADGES

CHAUFFEUR IS SPELLED

clubs of the valley towns.

sembled in western Oregon

LAND SHOW EXHIBIT

VALLEY TOWNS PLAN

**GOVERNMENT CALLS** 

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Marshfield, Or., June 8.—A new law

ok has been written by Attorney R.

of merchandise manufactured

grade

"It Is Up to Each Country to Watch Out for Pacific Commerce," Says New South Wales Intelligence Bureau.

"It is up to America and Australia to look out for the Pacific," said Percy Hunter, member of the New South Wales Intelligence department, who is in Portland today enrouts to London, and we should strengthen our commercial and friendly relations as much as possible. The Pacific coast of Ammust be adopted, such as "Beaver Brand," as applied to woolen goods, or "Buckeye," as applied to certain erica is our nearest white race neighbor and we feel that our interests are identical."

Mr. Hunter discussed conditions in Mr. Corey drew up the trademark law Australia with Manager C. C. Chapman so as to avoid indefinite terms and the of the Portland Commercial club this morning, and incidently remarked that while Australia is in need of a larger population, it has little hope of getting many settlers from the Pacific coast tioned case the term "Smith's Fence Construction company" would have been sufficiently definite, but Mr. Corey because this section itself is inviting that class of people. "But," he went "we have a very high regard for tion in ruling upon applications for trademarks. the American farmers and would like very much to have them come over our way. As it is we expect to draw the greater volume of settlers from Europe. And some prehaps from your eastern

> Australia Reeds Population. There is always a certain number of people who will travel until they find hat they consider about ideal ditions and as persons' ideals differ Australia stands a chance of getting we do not make it a point to draw set-tlers from communities that are en-

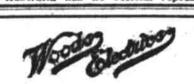
ences regarding the settlement of the gaged in attracting settlers themselves, estate of the late Colonel William "Australia is greatly in need of popu-We are in the same position today that the United States was in the day after the Declaration of In-dependence. And we need people that will till the soil.

'In Australia we are doing much as ou out here, that is introducing irrigation, cutting up the large wheat fields into smaller tracts for diversified farming. We have found that our soil will produce anything in the way of fruit, grain or vegetables when given sufficient meisture and development is being prosecuted along these lines. Will Study Irrigation.

"In the near future Portland will be visited by a very prominent member of shares in the Coach Timber company valued at \$200,000. Colonel Coach was our government, the Honorable Niel Nielson, minister for lands. Mr. Nielson will come to Oregon to study irrias other timber in Oregon and mining property in Nevada. We have completed very recently the largest irrigation dam in the world, a dam that holds more Water than the famous Ascouan dam in Egypt and which will water 1,000,000 acres by gravity. Mr. Nielson is planning other frojects of immense importance and for the purpose of becoming acquainted O. Graves, a lawyer of this city and lieutenant in the local division of the with the very latest improvements in dam building and drrigation, he will make a tour of the Pacific northwest. The lands under the big project that I have just referred to are now in wheat but as soon as they are watered, the fields will be cut into smaller tracts

"My purpose in coming here at this time is to make a report to the government on the possibility of trade ex-(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Marshfield, Or., June 8.—The Marshtension between Australia and the Pacifle northwest. My report will probably field postoffice is to be one of the mean that my government will send places of deposit for the postal sava permanent commissioner to this coast bank according to instructions reto assist in developing the commercial ceived by Postmaster Curtis from the

> Exchange of Commodities. "Australia has no official represen



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to America and see possibilities here, that will be a mutual benefit.

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"The reason for the small volume of trade between our country and the Pacific coast is found in the lack of regular steamship service. With the exception of infrequent sailings between Australia and Puget Sound we have no

Australia and Puget Sound we have no service at all. With steamers plying regularly the volume of trade would on develop to enormous proportions. Business Men's Excursion.

'I was at Spokane a couple of days ago and consequent upon representa-tion that I made there a movement will be started by the Spokape Chamber of Commerce to organize a business men's excursion from the Pacific coast to Australia in the fall of 1912. This excursion we hope will result in the establishment of closer trade relations. The excursion will come upon invitation of the Australian government. "Another feature that we should work

for in harmony is the attracting of tourists to the Pacific. Instead of permitting the people to spend their surplus cash on the shores of the Atlantic, both on the American and the European shores, we should attempt to bring them to the Pacific coast, Hawall will join with us in a hands around the Pacific movement and so will Japan and China." Mr. Hunter expects to leave for San

Francisco this evening.

#### CAPTAIN OF UMATILLA WILL TAKE NOVEL AND DANGEROUS VACATION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Kennewick, Wash, June 8.— Captain S. V. Winslow of the United States Dredge Umatilla will spend his summer vacation at the hazardous sport of shooting the treacherous rapids of the upper Snake river. He left here Tuesday evening on the gasoline launch Tilscum, which he purchased from the Richland company for a contract with a moving picture syndicate, which is desirous of securing real life pictures of rapid shooting. The Tilacum, built on Puget sound for racing purposes, was not intended for rough water, and it is probable she will go to pieces before the summer is over. Captain Winslow, however, is looking forward to his adventures with no sense of fear. He says he thinks his craft will be demolished, in which event the pictures will be all the better, and that he is willing to take a chance on swimming to shore.

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One of Portland's most prominent home in Portland yesterday at about noon, after a general breakdown, due to

omorrow afternoon at the Unitarian chapel, Seventh and Yambill streets, with final rites at the crematorium. The body is in charge of J. P. Finley

& Sons.

Major Sears led an interesting career.
He was born in Boston, Mass., in 1826,
He descended from a long line of soldiers. His great-grandfather was a
lleutenant of militia in 1776, His grandfather served with the American troops in Rhode Island, and his father, who led an interesting career as a soldier of for-tune in South America, commanded a cruiser in 1815, in the service of the states of La Plata in the war for inde-

pendence from Spain.

Major Sears was a civil engineer of great repute, and followed that profession before and after the war. He did effective work for his country in the war of '61, and was honored for his services. He was also a lecturer and oneers, Major A. F. Sears, died at his writer and a leading light in many engineering societies. He was married in 1850 and three

advanced age and heart trouble. Fu-children were born to them, but none this addition to neral services will be held at 2 o'clock are now living. Two grandchildren, Miss opened June 15.

Elizabeth Sears of Portland and Literant Robert E. Sears of Vancous barracks, survive him.

Convicts Labor at Sanate (Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., June 8.—Parking the palosing it with a stone wall at the tubercular sanatorium, six miles south of this city, will be completed this week. Fifteen state prisoners are at work beautifying and improving the same torium where 48 patients are registered. Improvements by convict labor will con-tinue there the better part of the sum-

Asylum Wing Bids Open June 15. (Salem Bur. u of The Journal.) Salem, Or., June 8.—Plans for the new wing at the state insane asylum to replace the wing destroyed by fire several weeks ago, are on file at the state Bids for the construction of house. this addition to the asylum will

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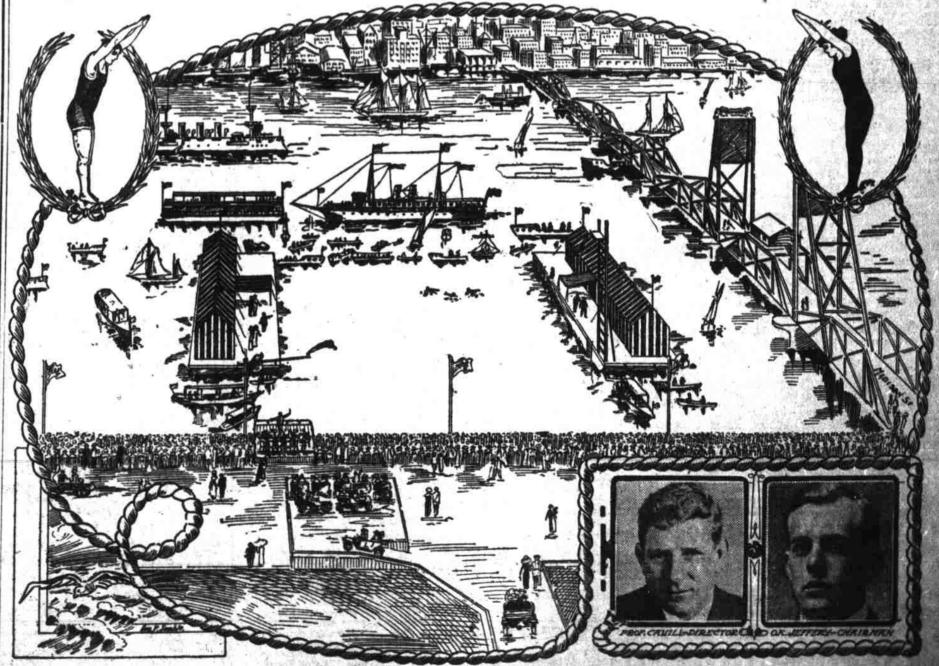
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