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WAYS TO CONTROL

Education, guarantine and early diagnosis are the only ways of controlling bovine tuberculosis, according to the interior country enjoy, as they were conclusions of Dr. Mazyer Ravenel of acknowledged authority in the United governor is doing. States on this subject. Dr. Ravenel gave a second talk to the State Medical and eradicating the disease among cattle and thus protecting human life.

The sessions of the convention closed esque forests, running streams and the this afternoon, following a business hilly slopes or higher plateaus, all commeeting in which officers for the coming year were elected and addresses were made by Dr. Ravenel and Dr. C. F. Hoover of Western Reserve university, Cleveland.

Dr. Sommer, President.

Dr. E. A. Sommer of Portland was alected president of the society for the coming year; Dr. A. C. Seely, Roseburg, first vice president; Dr. N. E. Winnard, Heppner, second vice president; Dr. Clarence Keene, Silverton, third vice W. T. Williamson as alternate, while Drs. Mackenzle and Williamson were elected trustees of Northwest Medicine, magazine in which the society is in terested.

Righ Cost of Living Traced.

The high cost of living, according to Dr. Ravenel, is primarily traceable, so far as the cost of meat is concerned, to bovine tuberculosis. Out of 35,000. 000 hogs examined by the government experts last year 7,,000,000 were found to have tuberculosis and were rejected by the government. Annually between \$3,500,000 and \$4,000,000 is lost through the rejection of tuberculous cattle.

"The packers don't stand this loss ou understand," said Dr. Ravenel. "I "1 is borne by the consumer and by the farmer, who raises the stock. The The macker isn't going to run the risk of losing several million dollars worth of meat annually through rejection with out seeing where he can be reimbursed Undoubtedly the severe testing of tuberculous animals before slaughter has had a great deal to do with the in-

creased cost of meats of all kinds. 'I presume Wisconsin ships more high class cattle than any other state. Buy ers from all over the world come and pay on the average \$10 a head more the market price elsewhere so as to obtain cattle free from tuberculosis se stockgrowers and dairymen who fight the laws declaring that cattle and dairies must be kept clean and that milk must be pure are in the same posttion as the anti-vaccinationists.

People Must Organize.

"We must organize to stamp out tu erculosis among cattle and other animals, as we are organized to control human tuberculosis. Education must be that every acre is not taken by the peoused to show the great need for controlling bovine tuberculosis. The time is coming when we will demand of our national and state governments the as-

Official Party on Tour of Irrigation Schemes.

(Special to The Journal.) Lakeview, Or., July 12 .- The visit of Governor, West, Secretary of State Olcutt, Treasurer Kay, Atorney General Crawford and State Engineer Lewis members of the state land board and desert land boards, was one of the pleasant occasions that the people of the

STATE LAND BOARD

enabled to show their hospitality and the University of Wisconsin and the appreciation of the work that Oregon's This being the first opportunity the state land board has had to look over society this morning on the subject of the lands in the county that are under bovine tuberculosis and in it outlined state control, the members were sur the most approved ways for controlling prised at the evidences of prosperity on every hand. The beautiful valleys fertile solis, fine grazing lands, picture

> bined to make the trip attractive. The first day after the arrival of the party was spent in going over the Warner Valley irrigation project segregation of 150,000 acres and the looking over of some of the lands that had been

in litigation for many years between the Warner Land and Livestock company and the settlers. The Chewaucan project, in which lies the Portland Irrigation company's segregation of 12,000 cres of valuable lands in the Chewaucan valley at Paisley was inspected and president; Dr. M. B. Marcellus, Port- the people of that section of the county and, secretary; Dr. Katherine Manion, listened to attentively in their plea that Portland, treasurer. Dr. Andrew C. the land he restored to entry and the Smith and Dr. A. W. Baird, both of Port- project eliminated, as the holdings are land, were elected councillors. Dr. K. A. in an artesian well district and if the Mackenzie, delegate to the American lands need irrigation this can be done Medical association meeting, with Dr. very cheaply with the drilling of a few wells.

Guests at Banquet. At the banquet given the guests by

the people of Lakeview, the governor and the members of the state board expressed themselves in line with the spirit of the "greatest good to the great-est number" and that the board would

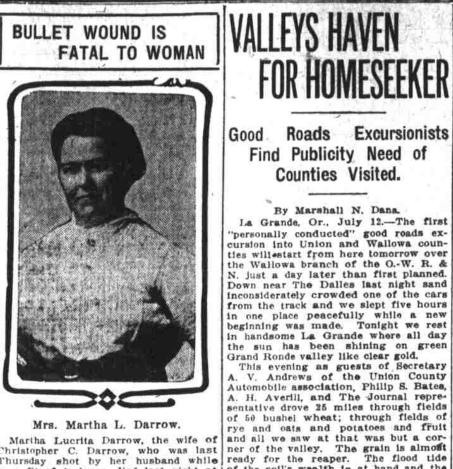
bear in mind the feeling of the people familiar with the project. When told that the per capita wealth of the people here was over \$2450 for every man, woman and child in the county and that the little town and county seat of Lakeview is given credit with having more automobiles per capi-

ta than any other section of the United States the visitors were evidently impressed. The coming of the Nevada-California-Oregon railway which is expected to reach Lakeview this fall, was also appreciated as being a factor in manufacture of the finest quality of the development of a county that has Chinaware and general poreclain goods so much to offer to intending settlers. The state officials were also entertained royally by the people of Paisley. After a trip through the beautiful Summer Lake valley, the party went to Silver lake and over the Fort Rock and productive enough to supply the dom-Christmas lake sections of the county estic demand and in consequence large where they were gladly received by the quantities of the soil have been im-people who are hoping for the com-ported from China. With the home depletion of the Oregon Eastern railway

valleys and open to the outside world fed to stock or allowed to be used as grazing lands instead of grain fields. The state land board when shown the vast areas of productive lands that

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will raise healthy cattle, free from tuberculosis, and Jones' herd will be tu-



nsciousness. Darrow, who committed suicide after making the murderous assault on his wife, whom he had driven from their home at Grays Crossing, un-

ttended by his brother, will be buried y the county. Mrs. Darrow's body, however, will be cared for by relatives. For months Darrow had been opposed by his relatives for his treatment of his wife.



Eugene and Roseburg Men Believe They Have 1 of 2 Deposits in U. S.

(Special to The Journal.) Roseburg, Or., July 12.—A deposit of kaolin has been discovered in the nountains about 25 miles east of Roseburg. Kaolin is a high grade of clay, It is the chief material used in the and an industry of immense proportions may result from the discovery. It is said there is only one other known deposit of kaolin in the United States, in Colorado. This has not proved mand greatly exceeding the available across these valeys the coming sum-mer, which will be but a short dis-tion of the kaolin industry in this coun-

tance across country from these fertile valleys and open to the outside world The discovery was made by Dr. W W. a market for millions of bushels of E. Gillespie of Eugene. A sample of grain and other products that are now the soil sent to the Oregon Agricultural college for analysis brought the in formation that it * was kaolin of the highest quality. Dr. Gillespie interested a number of Eugene and Roseburg are ready for the homeseeker, marveled friends and claims were surveyed and staked and location filings tendered to

Money Raised for Bohemia Mines.

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the county clerk's office.

This evening as guests of Secretary A. V. Andrews of the Union County Automobile association, Philip S. Bates, A. H. Averill, and The Journal representative drove 25 miles through fields of 50 bushel wheat; through fields of rye and oats and potatoes and fruit

and all we saw at that was but a corsursday shot by her husband while ready for the reaper. The flood tide a fit of jealousy, died last night at of the soil's wealth is at hand and the St. Vincent's hospital without regaining valley smiles in fairness past the power of words to tell. Grand Ronde Needs Nothing.

With an earth store of riches, a diversity of production that bespeaks certain independence and a climate unsur

passed, Grand Ronde seems to need nothing save a press agent-in other words systematized publicity presented before investors.

one man and drawing with another in The valley is 28 miles long and 17 miles wide. There is not a rock in it and there is a very good dirt road two wrestling matches which were the features of the athletic sport program round nearly every section. Diversified for the Fourth of July. Arthur Libby was the first man to meet Miss Rapp. farming is possible, and to an extent practiced, without irrigation throughout He weighed 140 pounds, while Miss the valley in which the river like an Rapp, who is 24 years old, weighs 150. elipse bounds all but one side. Irriga- Miss Rapp succeeded in pinning ion adds tremendously to production Libby's shoulders to the mat in the third minute of the second round. and about 10 per cent of the area is irrigated.

After a brief rest, Miss Rapp and No valley in the state, not excepting George Larmann, weighing 185' pounds, took the mat. For 20 minutes they the Willamette, is more adaptable to diversified and intensive farming. westled. Twice the young woman Dairying and stock grazing is already tossed the man into the air and once he heaved her five feet, but she was on her feet in a flash. It was apparent that the encounter would be prolonged extensively practiced in the hilly country, yet the valley with all its fertility is only supporting about 5 per cent of the population it should support in and so it was called off at the end of comfort, even to the extent of all own- the sixth round. Miss Rapp is a teacher of calisthenics in a school in Cincinnati.

Homeseekers' Chance.

The same is true of Union county an CHAUTAUQUA NEEDS of Wallows county to the northeast. It s hard to understand how homeseeker are losing the home making opportunity found here, unless it is because of the lack of applied publicity. The land is reasonably priced at from \$100 to \$150 MUCH BIGGEK HUME

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for,

an acre, improved. Before me as I write is one booklet telling of Union county's timber. It is the sole find of an all day search It is attractive with illustrations and facts descriptive of the county's 30 saw-

the output of 70,000,000 feet last mills year, the \$2.75 per day wages paid, and the millions, yes billions, of feet of timber still standing, but Union county deserves more-and so does Wallows for the interests of the two counties are

inseparable. No one seems to know how great are the shipments of hogs and cattle and T. U. day at the Ashland Chautauqua, grain and potatoes and fruit and yet the passing of the timber will make these all important. The city itself deserves which is now on the sixth of the thirall important. teen days it is to last. Mrs. Davis, great consideration. national superintendent of scientific The stores are modern and large; the temperance

hotels and the food they serve good; the homes comfortable and well cared speaking this afternoon and this evening Ex-Governor Frank J. Hanly of The streets are wide and well Indiana is to lecture. paved. The business men are real business save for the one apparent lack-

Miss Annie Robbins will lecture toher subject being OFFOW



nity council was held this morning Mayor Rushlight presiding. The session was empty of anything but routine busi-

ness, the only enlivening feature being the rapidity with which this business was finished. The only incident that even approached the unusual was noted when Councilman Clyde's first resolution in

the council was introduced. This resolution provides that property owners shall be notified by post card of every intended street and sewer improvement. Heretofore the property owners have received their first notification of such improvement only after the work has been completed and the improvements are up for assessment. When the resolution was introduced

Councilman Clyde moved its adoption. Councilman Baker moved to refer to the judiciary committee, Councilman Clyde arose precipitately and the other councilmen looked as though they expected something out of the ordinary when Mr. Clyde asked to be heard on Councilman Baker's motion. Discussion Blocked.

Before either Mr. Clyde or Mr. Baker

however, could obtain a hearing, Coun-cilman Menefee arose and said the pro-posed resolution would, if adopted, involve the addition of a number of clerks to the city auditing department and that Mr. it should, therefore, be referred to the ways and means committee. This suggestion met with instant approval and prevented a discussion of the resolution. Councilman Menefee's suggestion was acted upon favorably.

The council received an invitation to join an excursion being planned by the Commercial club to go to Seattle for the Golden Potlatch to be held in that The excursion will city this month. have two special trains, one to leave midnight July 20, and the other at 7 o'clock in the morning on July 20. A resolution was adopted, directing

the city attorney to take legal steps to force the removal of an oil tank in-stalled by the Balfour-Guthrie Co.

Mayor Rushlight caused the filing of number of resolutions for street extensions on the ground that they should come before the council in the form of petitions from the property owners af fected.

Unreasonable Remonstrances

An example of the many unreason able remonstrances against assessment ordinances that come up in the city council proceedings was that of Elmer E. Eatinger of 1118 East Stevens street. The remonstrance was read at today's sessions of the city council.

Eatinger was assessed \$1.63 for his share of the improvement of East Thirty-eighth street. In a written protest he said his property is 184 feet from East Thirty-eighth street and that he understands that assessments are supposed to take in property within 100

feet of an improvement. "It seems to me," reads the remonstrance, "that if we are to be assessed

for every street in a district where one lives, they might as well take the prop-There was a general laugh on the part

Mild Beer For people who dislike an excessive

bitter in beer

Sir Eldon Gorst, England's Representative in Egypt, Sinks Into the Grave. (United Press Lessed Wire.) London, July 12 .-- Worried into his grave by official cares connected with his position as consul general to Egypt, Bir Eldon Gorst died today.

HIMSELF TO DEATH

CONSUL WORRIES

Disaffection to English interests in the land of the khedive, trouble over its noney matters and fears of active resistance to British domination there are said to have broken the health of the sirdar. In court circles it is be-lieved the dead administrator will be succeeded by Lord Kitchener, whose iron hand, it is hoped, will effectually

quell the plots of the Egyptian conspirators and defeat the machinations of other powers who have been attempting to undermine the British regime.

Druggists at Roanoke.

Roanoke, Va., July 12 .- Several hun-dred of the leading druggists of Virginia are attending the annual conven-tion of their state association, which convened in this city today for a three days' session. President H. R. McKay of Luray called the gathering to order at the Hotel Roanoke.



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lightful surprise. It

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trance that we are not in danger of infection from beef and milk. The opponents of this are fighting hard and working cleverly to bring about a re-turn to old conditions. Illinois' present laws are a fitting example of clever manipulating for the benefit of unclean dairymen. The commission reporting on the needs for dairy laws in that state went so far as to quote me in saying a clean dairy and tests of milk are unnecessary. On such testimony as that Jesus Christ could have been convicted and Judas Iscariot freed of

Stricter Law Meeded.

Referring to problems that confront those who are fighting bovine tuberculosis, Dr. Ravenel said the problem of locating tuberculous cattle need not be considered, because of the enormous number of diseased cattle that are to be found anywhere. He said he be-lieved there should be a system of compulsory notification whenever a tuberculous animal is found. Such animais as are suffering from open tuberculosis should be slaughtered at once A strict guarantine should be enforced though he admitted this will be difficult without the formation of a strong national bureau of health with ful control of such matters.

He said no animal should be added to herd without first being subjected to the tuberculin test and then kept in quarantine, away from healthy animals for at least three months and subjected to a second test to detect fake "doctoring" for the first test.

State Should Bear Share.

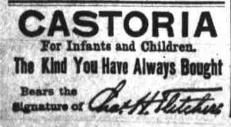
of the assessed value of the animal to be confiscated. The state could then dispose of the hide, the horns and carcass and secure what it could for it, or, if the meat passed the government inspectors, the state would receive the money the sale of the meat.

He said the Bangs system had proved beyond doubt that tuberculosis is not hereditary and that calves, taken from tuberculous mothers within 24 hours after birth grow up into healthy ani-Thus it is possible to raise a mals. healthy herd from a diseased herd.

"Buy only on the tuberculin test." said Dr. Ravenel. 'Don't buy any cattle from a herd containing 'reactors' from the test. We do not know how long the period of infection in tuberculosis is, and in a herd where some are infacted, others may develop the disease following the tuberculin test.

'We should pay the famer an indem nity for his cattle-we are always too willing to pay money for the protection of property, and too unwilling to pay it for the protection of life. We gave San Francisco \$16,000,000 following the earthquake and yet less people were killed in it than die every year there from tuberculosis.

Spread in Two Ways. "Bovine tuberculosis is spread in two ways-by the purchase of infected cat-tle, which must be guarded against by quarantine, and by creameries. Smith



Eugene, Or., July berculous. Both send their cream to a local mining man interested in prop-erties in the Bohemia district, has just the creameries. Both get skimmed milk back to feed calves and swine. In returned from the east, where he says that way swine are innoculated with the germs of the disease and thus it he succeeded in arranging for several properties in the district in which he is spread everywhere. We should have and his associates are interested to be uniform laws compelling that all catplaced in operation. The principal proptie be tagged or otherwise marked for identification, that only tuberculin testerties affected are the North Fairview ed cattle be bought and that they be owned mainly by Eugene men, and the Oregon Mines company's claims, both quarantined for three months, that no icenses for selling milk be granted exof for the reduction of the ore. Some excepting to those who have tuberculin tested cattle only, and that compulsory cellent gold ore bodies have been untests be held at frequent intervals."

AFTERNOON SESSION

sumption in that state average 4479.

and out-of-town doctors.

ADMISSION MEASURE

remain in the Arizona constitution.

covered in these properties during the past year and the owners hope with the introduction of new capital they Dr. Hoover spoke on "Lumbar Pune tures in the Diagnosis of Cerebral and Spinal Diseases." Dr. Hoover's most startling statement from point of view will be placed upon a permanent paying basis.



DEVOTED TO TALKS of Postal Laws. **ON TUBERCULOSIS**

St. Louis, Mo., July 12 .- E. G. Lewis, The session of the convention yeshead of the American Woman's league terday afternoon, like that of the morn-In disposing of tuberculous cattle he said he believed the state should pay the owner two thirds or three fourths the owner two thirds or three fourths icine and Surgery, spoke on "The Diag-nosis of Tuberculosis, Syphilis and Cancer from Examinations of the initid to the court one juror informed Cancer from Examinations of the initied to the court one juror informed Blood." Dr. Butler said that the great the court that United States District work in the anti-tuberculosis fight is Attorney Houts displayed prejudice to cure the disease before it manifests against Lewis in taking individual juritself-in other words to prevent it. ors out and conferring with them singly. Public opinion and public aid, said Dr. Lewis' case is being investigated by a Butler, are the greatest powers that can congressional committee. He was forbe brought into the fight against the merly indicted in connection with spread of tuberculosis. As soon as the mail banking scheme but he was finally public is educated to see that contact exonerated by the courts. The indictment against Lewis conwith the tubercular and the use of tu-

tains 12 counts. Eugene Stine, one of bercular milk are great causes of consumption, the battle will be nearly won. the grand jurors, told the court today Dr. J. N. Hurty, state health officer that Prosecutor Houts spoke to every for Indiana, said that in his state there member of the grand jury personally are three times as many deaths from in Lewis' case and plainly manifested tuberculosis as from all other causes. prejudice. Stine asked the court if he The annual number of deaths from conhad the right to address the jury. The court said: "No. If you did not like the actions of the district attorney you The house of delegates met following

the public meeting yesterday afternoon, should have asked for further instruc and voted to recommend the appointtions." The indictments against Lewis cover ment of a health committe to cooperate four general charges that he had circu-lated through the mails misleading with women's and mothers' clubs on hygiene and protection of public health, statements aiding in the sale of stock Last evening the annual banquet was held at the Commercial club and was very largely attended both by Portland in his concerns. It is alleged the viola tions of the law occurred in 1908, 1909 and 1910, when Lewis advertised to sell blocks of stock and mortgage notes se-

cured by buildings he held in University City. A special committee of the house of REPORTED FOR PASSAGE representatives at Washington this week will hear Lewis' complaint against

the postoffice department, based on their cancellation of second class mail (United Press Lessed Wire.) Washington, July 12 .- The joint resoution for the admission of New Mexico privileges for his publications. and Arizona was reported for passage yesterday by the senate committee on

territories. It is said that President Kiel, July 12. — The United States battlaships Iowa, Massachusetts and In-Taft told Senator Smith of Michigan that he would veto the measure if the recall of judges provision were likely to

Battleships Leave Kiel.

diana left here today for Bergen. The vassels spent a week at this port.

ommercial club publicity. There are -Herbert Leigh. several churches and the handsomest high school in eastern Oregon.

La Grande is the trade center not only of the Grand Ronde valley but of half a dozen smaller towns-Cove, Elgin, Union, Hot Lake, Alicel, Imbler, Sum merville and the combined population, including La Grande is about 10,000. The proximity of these towns the ease possible railroad construction and the fertility of the valley points a mag-nificent interurban electric line opporwhich have machinery necessary tunity which, surprising to say, has no been taken advantage of. The Grand Ronde would furnish abundance power.

Irrigation Possibilities.

Another thing the Grand Ronde in amply able to do is to irrigate the en-tire valley. The electric line and irrigation awalt someone with money and the instinct for development as well as returns.

County Judge J. C. Henry said that in Union county's 6000 or so square miles there are four miles of macadam road and 16 steel bridges. The road fund this year was \$35,000 and much more was needed. Interest in better highways is increasing and when the interurban line and irrigation have brought the people in for intensive farming the demand for good roads for their automobiles will be greater still.

A final word to Portland business men-There are too many articles and Suit Is Promised by the State machines of common use here bearing the stamps of Spokane, Salt Lake and

This is properly Portland's Seattle. trade territory and the business should not be allowed to escape to other cities

SHEEPHERDER CLAWED BY ENRAGED SHE BEAR

(Special to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash., July 12.--Awakened

by a commotion among the sheep in a camp near Lardo. Idaho, Joe Lucas, board would station a man in this section permanently to aid the water users sheepherder, rushed into the darkness, getting their rights. The governor said he thought the early contracts made by encountering a she bear and two cubs. Lucas was thrown to the ground, disemfraudulent. He said the land board boweled and the flesh torn from the would go as far as it possibly could to knees to the hips. Lucas lay all Monhelp the settlers get their rights and day night unconscious, and was rescued that the board was going to help the the next morning by a passerby attractsettlers ed by the barking of his shepherd dog, down the line. Attorney General Crawwhich evidently had kept watch over ford agreed to bring a suit in the name him for hours. Lucas will probably die. of the state against the Central Oregon Irrigation company in order to gettle the claim of the settlers for water for

(Special to The Journal.) New Era, Or., July 12.-The Thirty-

an audience of 200 or more people who Shumak, 3, daughter of William Shumak. capitalist, was cremated here yesterday when fire destroyed the Shumak home in Montecito, a fashionable suburb. Shuday mak was painfully burned in an effort to save his daughter.

Among the lecturers and psychics are . Scott Bledsoe and Etta S. Bledsoe, of Kansas City, Mo.; Colonel J. L. Dry ien, of Los Angeles, Cal; Mr. Das, the educated Hindu lecturer of India; Mrs. Althea V. Balley, Mrs. M. A. Congdon, and Mrs. Ladd Finnlean, of Portland,

and others.

In the evening a concert will tines." be given by the Apollo Concert com-pany and bell riggers and the following day the same musical organization will be the attraction with Ex-Governor Hanly the speaker. Saturday, July 15, the children's con-

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Plans Drawn for Structure at

Ashland That Will Seat

4000.

(Special to The Journal.) Ashland, Or., July 12.-This is W. C.

Miss Bertha Rapp.

Miss Bertha Rapp of Cincinnati, who

attracted much attention aboard the

White Star liner Adriatic by defeating

cert, directed by Milton L. Lawrence and William Sterling Batis, imperso-nator of Dickens' characters, will be the attraction and Sunday will be devoted The closing atto religious services. tractions for July 17 and 18 will be concerts by the William Jubilee Singers and lectures by DeWitt Miller.

The present building has proved too small and plans have been drawn for one with a seating capacity of about 4000, nearly three times as great as the capacity of the present auditorium. This is the nineteenth session of the

GOVERNOR COMES

Chautauqua which formerly was for 10

to settlers' aid

Against C. O. I. C. Com-

pany in Crook County.

(Special to The Journal.) Redmond, Or., July 12.-Governor West and other members of the desert

and board attended a monster meeting

here last night of the Central Oregon

Irrigation Company Water Users' as-

sociation and heard the grievances of

the waters users again the irrigation

company. The governor promised the settlers the aid of the land board in

remedying their grievances and said the

the original irrigation company were

excess acreage, which the settlers claim

has been to bring the settlers and board

into closer touch and foster better

Girl Is Cremated.

West Pointers Are Graduated.

nual graduation exercises of the West Point Military academy were held here today. There were 85 graduates,

(United Press Leased Wire.) West Point, N. Y., July 12 .- The an-

(United Press Leased Wire.) Santa Barbara, Cal., July 12.-Helen

feeling.

"play the game square"

the councilmen when the chief deputy auditor stated the amount of Eatinger's assessment was only \$1.63. The protest met the fate of many others, it being unanimously overruled. Ordinances authorizing the city audi-

tor to advertise for bids for \$600,000 worth of bridge bonds and \$250,000 worth of park and bouleward bonds were passed unanimously by the council. An old franchise of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company on Chap-

man street from Jefferson to Yamhill was revoked at request of the company, which had never laid a track on the street. The ordinance regulating the keeping of ducks, geese, roosters and other fowls within certain districts of the

city was re-referred to the health and police committee. A new' stable ordinance was passed

to correct defects in, the present ordinance.

All seem to fear evil spirits are respon-

sible for Yut's condition.

with a delicate appetizing bitter very pleasant and found DRIVE AWAY SPIRITS in no other WITH PRAYER, INCENSE beer. Order a case (Special to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash., June 12.-Fearing the evil spirit of homesickness was afflicttoday. ing Wah Yut, aged Portland Chinaman, un-Americanized celestials here are burning incense, beating gongs and praying in an effort to drive away the dread influence. Wah Yut lived in Portland many years, coming here a few months 49-71 6th Street Tel. Main 480 Bonne 1000 He became hemesick. His countrymen sent him back a week ago. Yut returned last night. Chinese Masons plan to send him back to Canton, China.

Most Ills of Life

come from errors in diet, from too little exercise or from the mistakes we commit without thinking of consequences. These sicknesses may be slight at first, but they hinder work, prevent advancement or bring depression and spoil enjoyment. What is worse, they lead to serious physical disorders if not checked in time; but you CAN check them easily and quickly. They will

Naturally Yield To

such a safe, simple, reliable family remedy as Beecham's Pills. In every household where this famous and unequalled medicine is known, the whole aspect of life is changed for the better. Be ready to help yourself-and your family-to overcome trouble and to regain, and keep, good bodily conditions by having on hand for immediate use





SPIRITUALISTS GATHER IN ANNUAL REUNION is due them. The result of the meeting

ninth encampment of the New Era camp meeting opened to the general public Inst Saturday. The camp will continue until August 8. Last Sunday there was listened with enrapt attention to the morning and afternoon lectures and messages. Lectures, conferences and messages will be given every throughout the sessions.