THE OREGON, SUNDAY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER & 1911. decided that the let exceed shall mer whatever and the rest afford the paid to tastall menter and the work of impresentation of the present so that the expense will be the But Dan Cupid Is Busier Than Bet **ROAD** MEASURE OAKS GIVE WAY FOR PRUNE ORCHARD But Dan Cupid Is Busier Than Before Willamotto Valley Lands Are Being Cleared of Native Wood by Use WILLBEP amailout possible burden PLAN FAVORED II of Powder; Whole Tree Turn Out by Roots. "As more as we have made a begin-ning in the work we will call amether make meeting of the lot outwars to dis-truck further priordure. Our first mass meeting was quite memoral and out first mass when the tru intersected in the Lone Fir plan were highly pleased." MUSICAL SELECTIONS As nice as we have made a hegir FORM TUESDAY ALL COAST TOWNS MOSICAL SELECTIONS AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING As today to rally day for the Man and Ballytion Forward moremant to Forthand churches, this alternoon's meeting for ness at the Toung Meet's fin the Meet and Ballytion Forward more thent. Beenkers at today's meeting which Beenkers at today's meeting which Highway Bills Indorsed by the Appreciation of Association's State-Wide Committee to Efforts Shown in Oregon Be Submitted to People at and California; Auto Con-NOW OUT ON PAROLE quers Wilds. the Next Election. The highway bills drafted and ap-Seattle, Oct. 7.-Frank M. Frotwell. governor and president of a defunrt bank at Wallace, Idaho, was arrested ecretary of the Pacific difeffway assotation, returned Monday night to the sattle offices of the association from is road marking trip in Oregon. 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A special meeting of the board of directors of the highway association highway, as were those of Oregon. The great mass of intelligent citizens all along the line showed plainly their keen will then likely be called for Wednesappreciation of the association's efforts day to formulate the campaign to put COHLER & CHASE ESTABLISHED 1850 KOHLER & CHASE AND PLAYER-PLANOS E Steinway - Pianola Representatives AND PLAYER -PLANOS the hills and their strength before the to creat a continuous porth and south ple. As approved by the general multice at its session in Portland. trunk road. The great highway move nent throughout the nation seems, in the far west, to be shaping itself into a defollowing measures will be submand from the people to their legislamitted to the people; A county bonding act, permitting any tors for measures providing for Pacific sty in the state to pledge its credit highway. for the construction and maintenance of A reature expectally noticed by Mr. Pretwell and his party was the cordial-Ity and interest displayed by the com-missioners of every successive county through which the big marking truck through which the big marking truck Commissioners Interested. permanent roads. State Ald Act. A state ald act, providing a fund to secured by taxation, which will be oportioned among the countles, threa turths to be equally divided among 24 passed. These officials seemed to recounties, and one fourth in proportion to the size of the counties. alize what such a highway would mean to them when the Panama-Pacific ex-position takes place in 1918. The sim-ple white signs exercise a wort of magic A proposed amendment to the constiposition takes place in 1915. The sim-ple white signs exercise a sort of magic in the way they bestir the county offifution permitting the state to issue \$20, 600,000 in bonds to be issued at the min of \$2,000,000 a year for 10 years, ciais to a friendly rivalry, as to which **To Secure a Plano at Little Price and on Little Terms** the money to be spent by the state in can show the prospective tide of toursuilding trunk highways through those ists a better section of Pacific highway ortions of the state where roads of and better adjacent roads, uniderable length are essential to the Almost coincident with the comple development of the country. tion of the Oregon posting trip' came Lest you forget-first off let us remind you that in two more days this monstrous the news of the arrival at South Bulk-

A state highway department and commissioner, the commission: to have supervision of all state built or state aided highways, a man of expert knowledge in road building who is able to mingle common sense with technical knowledge

These measures would have been submitted to a special session of the legis-lature had the governor not decided that certainty of greatest obtaining generally satisfactory road legislation lay in submitting the bills to the peo-

Grange Measures.

If an agreement is not had with the grange before the bills are submitted they will be in competition with the measures approved by 'the grange which it is proposed shall also be sub-mitted to the people through initiative petition

The grange does not approve state aid hds or the general taxation that will be necessary to make operative bills that carry an appropriation. The heart of the grange plan is to build roads in each county by each county, roads radiating toward the farms

and ranches from the market places. The point of greatest difference between active good roads advocates is to where and by whom roads to be built shall be located. It is surgested in this connection that the law be made to flexible that the people of each county may at county elections vote upon the state highway engineer or commis-



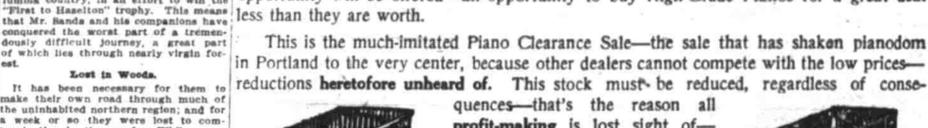
Top-Giant Oak near Harrisburg. Bottom-Lifting the tree with powder,

(Ralem Bureau of The Journal.) The beauty of clearing lands of oak Salem, Or., Oct. 6. - Clearing Wil- trees is that there is seldom any underamette valley lands of oak trees costs brush to grub out. To apply the com about \$20 per acre under the most mod- mon term "scrub oak" to the giants of ern methods of taking out the stumps, the forest such as are found in many according to E. C. Gamble who is in sections of the Willamette would be charge of the new Harrisburg orchard grossly unappreciative of the magni-tracts six miles south of Monmouth ficence of the trees standing in thick For a giant oak five feet in diameter groves sometimes six feet in diameter and 75 feet tall such as is shown in and ranging from 70 to 80 feet high. the accompanying picture 15 pounds of in the sections where the trees are they want the county court, powder is placed under the stump and more scattering the caks branch more when touched off lifts the entire tree and are smaller and not so tall. nto the air and nletely shatters the

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the uninhabited northern region; and for a week or so they were lost to com-munication in the woods. While many difficulties still lie before them, their ultimate success is now practically as-sured, and Mr. Sands will have the pleasure of winning the coveted trophy and of knowing that his efforts have hastened the construction of Pacific highway in Canada, by two years at The provincial government is least. watching his trip with great interest; and its completion not only will supply the government engineers with valuable data, but will reassure them as to the practicability of road making in that

ley of P. E. Sands in his Flanders "20,

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to locate the road. It is believed that it might oe also satisfactory if the stump and all its roots. people when boting were themselves al. When the tree has for wed to indicate where roads should be built or improved.

The greatest need of all is conceded to be road laws flexible enough to apply to the conditions in every locality. ads west of the Cascade mountains are vastly different from those east of mountains and cost much more to build and maintain. To this end the law might be made to read in one sec-

"Provided that the people at a county election may designate by their votes where and by what agency roads to be built and maintained are to be located."

How to Get Money.

"The campaign for putting the highway bills approved by the general com-mittee upon initiative ballot and the presentation of these bills before the people will be assumed by the Oregon Frank Association for Highway Improvement, said President Prall of the association yesterday.

"This will necessitate some expenditure and the gathering of a fund for that purpose. "I believe, however, that getting mon-

will be comparatively easy. Until is time the association has been asking for money with which to carry on a general campaign of education. We to the arrest of Frank Schmidt, who come forward now with a request for formerly lived at 506 Flanders street, something definite and concrete-sup-port for legislation that "hen approved by the people will place Oregon in the front rank of states in the matter of highway improvement. All who are interested in any way in the development of Oregon know that the building and improving of highways is the first es-We are assured of the support of all these and our campaign will a more extensive and effective nature than anything before instituted."

POULTRY CONTEST FOR **BOYS IS AGAIN PLAN**

Preparations have been completed by the Portland Young Men's Christian As- might be given proper publicity, a repsociation and the Portland Junior Poul- resentative of The Journal visited the try club to repeat the boys' poultry con-test that was so successful last year. The contest this season will be inaugurated from cellar to garret and found the November 1 and will end February 29. All boys in the city will be eligible to enter the poultry contest. Each will more a certain number of chickens up also a certain number of chickens un | possibly get into the tanks. In fact, der rules prescribed by the officers in charge, and at the end of the con-test they will be credited for their abil-Soo nafter Schmidt issued his haniity to care for poultry properly, as bills, Dr. R. G. Black, city and county bealth officer for Vancouver, at the diand the number of eggs produced, but they will take a reading course pre-pared by the Oregon Agricultural col-legs and listgn to several lectures by Professor James Dryden of that insti-ution.

Judging of the thin siso officiated as judge last year. J. C. Hait is man-aging the contest and entries are be-ing received at the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. It is hoped to in-terost several hundred boys, as was the case last year. Those most suc-try exhibition that will be held at its conclusion will be presented with valu-try exhibition that will be needed at its conclusion will be presented with valu-Judging of the contest will be by

addition to the main contest a by the sultan who has promised to do by the sultan who has promised to do what he can to improve the lot of Ot-toman women. The women all wore will arenast pouliry for market. European clothes, but were thickly

When the tree has fallen the shat-

Establishment.

where his wife conducts a rooming house. The company has also offered a reward of \$750 for the arrest and con-

viction of Schmidt, for whom a war-

rant has' been sworn out charging him

with criminal libel against the Star

brewery. Schmidt, who was an employe of the

Star brewery for about a year, was dis-charged last May as the result of trou-

ble over a pay check. He immediately issued handbills warning the public

against drinking "Hop Gold" and "Rose

City" beer, which are manufactured by the Star brewery, alleging that they

were made under unsanitary conditions. The handbills stated that sewage car-

rying germs of deadly diseases runs

Other impure conditions are alleged in the handbills to prevail at the brew-

That such conditions, if they existed,

could be verified. Soo nafter Schmidt issued his hani-

state sanitary inspector. At all three times the brewery was found to be in a

freely

brands of beer.

into the open tanks of the two

tered roots are gathered up and a covered with oak timber. plough may be run over the place where picturesque features of the Willamette the tree stood without striking any serious obstacle. The trees blown out valley is the frequency of lone and are cut into cordwood and placed on the market, the wood more than paying for the clearing of the land.

branching oak trees in the midst of grain fields and not a few oaks stand beside heavily laden prune trees or in the midst. of hop yards.

veiled and were led by the wife of Tewfik Pasha, the Young Turk leader, and the sister of Ahmet Riza, the president of the Turkish parliament. On being admitted to the sultan's presence the women threw themselves at his feet and complained that the leaders

of the women's reform movement were being persecuted, also asking for the suspension of the edict banishing clubs for women. Emboldened by their success, the wo-Schmidt Alleged to men next called upon the Grand Vizier Hakki Pasha, who, however, sent out word that he was engaged. The dep-Have Libeled Vancouver would wait, and finally replied that they would wait, and finally they were ad-mitted. The grand visier is married to a Viennese and is known for his liberal views, so the deputation begged Reward of \$100 is being offered by him not to resign office and to advance their cause. Hakki Pasha, however, the Northern Brewery company, owners their of the Star brewery at Vancouver,

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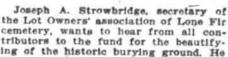
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ing of the historic burying ground. He hopes that each message will contain authority for the executive committee

block of the cemetery," said Mr. Strowbridge yesterday, "in order that the lot owners may see and realize what a wonderful difference will be made in he appearance of the place where their

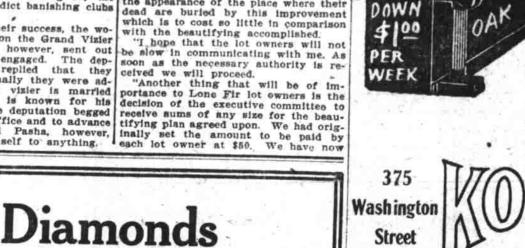
portance to Lone Fir lot owners is the decision of the executive committee to receive sums of any size for the beau-tifying plan agreed upon. We had originally set the amount to be paid by each lot owner at \$50. We have now



\$375 of the association to use a portion of NOW the money that has been paid in to begin the work of improvement. "We would like to improve a sample \$100

dead are buried by this improvement which is to cost so little in comparison

with the beautifying accomplished. "I hope that the lot owners will not be slow in communicating with me. As soon as the necessary authority is re-



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