

New Factor in the Solution of West Extension of Umatilla Project Presented by W. J. Mariner of Blalock.

To take water from the John Day river for irrigation of the western extension of the Umatilla project, thereby making it unnecessary to take a large tract along the Umatilla for reservoir purposes, or to restrict the use of present water users along the upper Umatilla and its tributaries, is the plan of W. J. Mariner of Blalock.

This plan comprehends the suggestion of a new factor in the situation regarding the west extension of the Umatilla project. It is not a move hostile to the project, Judge Mariner explains, since its adoption would hinge upon approval of the plan now pending before the president. In other words, the first thing to be done is to have the project approved. After that will come the determination as to whence the water will be drawn.

New Plan Urged.

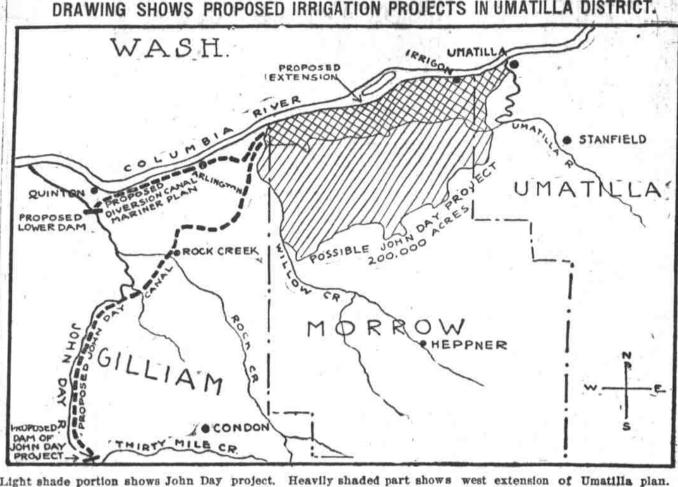
Urging that this plan will remove the objections of people at Stanfield and along the Umatilla, at the same time provide for the irrigation of a larger area than the proposed western extension, and at the same time take care of perhaps 10,000 acres additional in Gilliam county, with possible extension at small cost to Sherman county, Judge Mariner last night wrote to J. N. Teal in Washington setting forth the details of the plan and asking that it be presented without delay to the secretary

of the interior and the president. Briefly, the Mariner plan calls for a dam at the falls of the John Day river, about 20 miles above its mouth. The height of this dam is a question to be determined by the engineers, but from surveys already made Judge Mariner says a 270 foot dam will carry the water by gravity line clear to the eastorn side of the western extension, bringcreek than are provided for by the proposed dam below Stanfield, with 10,000 acres more in Gilliam and still more in Sherman, all within the \$4,000,000 segregation allowed for the western exten-

Engineer Favors It.

Judge Mariner says he has conferred with E. G. Hopson, the supervising en- for definite quantities of wood at defigineer of the government reclamation nite prices. The lowest bidder sold all service, and Mr. Hopson is friendly to- he had to offer. ward it. He was assured that the reclamation service is not wedded to any particular plan, but will give thorough water can be had from the John Day under a feasible plan, within the cost provided, the reclamation service would gallons of syrups, 17,000 pounds rolled nave no reason to oppose it.

Mr. Hopson is out of the city, but Judge Mariner presented him with a large amount of data regarding the new plan, with contour maps and engineering plans. He quotes Mr. Hopson as Oregon firms where other things are saying that even if the reclamation ser-reasonably equal. vice were ready to proceed with actual work under the plan heretofore adopted, and a new plan were suggested which seemed better, work would be suspend-ed until the new plan could be fully inmorits dete ated and if Judge Mariner is associated with Dr. N. B. Blalock in the ownership of the John Day Power company, which has done considerable development work at the falls of the John Day and has been working on a project for irrigation of part or all of the lands comprised in the western extension of the Uma- Forage Would Not Be Lacking S. P. BEGINS GRADING tilla project.



Upper dotted line indicates diversion canal under Mariner plan.

BUY SUPPLIES | POKER GAME COSTS | DENIES ENGLAND ALBANY MEN \$900 FOR INSTITUTIONS DECADENT NATION State Purchasing Board to Let Two Strangers Leave in Auto Author Answers Hungarian ways been one of New York's unsolved

Count's Charge That Britfor Corvallis After Satisfactory Cleanup.

(Special to The Journal.)

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Albany, Or., Dec. 9 .- Curses, not loud Salem, Or., Dec. 9 .- Preparatory to but deep, are being uttered by several Idle Rich," who spends most of his the semi-annual opening of bids for supplies for state institutions for the ensuing year, C. D. Frager, secretary of ing under water a larger number of the state purchasing board, has com- this week by a duo of smooth paste-acres between the Umatilla and Willow pleted the advertising and has sent out board manipulators, who entertained to 200 prospective bidders the formal call for proposals. The bids will be pened December 21. Wood purchases have been made dur-

ing the week. About 4400 cords were bought at prices ranging between \$3.95 per cord for second grade and \$4.40 per cord for first class fir. Bids were called for and bidders submitted offers

Many Contracts Decem-

ber 21.

Following are some of the items anpearing on the lists of supplies on which bids are asked: Twenty-six thousand investigation to any suggestion. If the pounds fresh beef, 41,000 pounds fresh mutton, 10,500 pounds smoked hams and bacon, 46,000 pounds dried fruits, 6600 oats, 2700 pounds of tobacco, 500 pipes and 500 pills. Owing to the increased capacity of the tailor shops and shoe shops at the penitentiary and training school the bills for shoes and clothing are small. Preference will be given to

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of Albany's dead game sports, who were time in England, denies the allegation trimmed to the tune of \$900 one evening of Count Vay, a Hungarian diplomat, that England is a decadent nation. The count was interviewed recently by a "the Huh" gentlemen at a quiet little game. The visitors left by auto for London newspaper. Martin says English statesmen see orvallis during the wee sma' hours, learly the causes of the decline and highly pleased with the night's festivifall of other nations and provide safeties. It is not anticipated they will play a return session, despite the fact guards against such decadence in their wn country. that there is no danger of the authori-ties taking a hand in the game.

In Jail on Alimony Charge. (Special to The Journal.) Albany, Or., Dec. 9.-P. H. Greene, a

traveling salesman, recently halling of charming and cultured people who, from Tacoma, is being detained here at much as they enjoy the entertainments the county jail on the charge of failing to pay \$50 alimony per month to his recently divorced wife. Greene, who was apprehended here while in company with a woman from Lebanon, will fight extradition to Washington, and has engaged a local attorney to contest the case. Another and more serious charge may be placed against him, it is alleged by the police, should Greene

Druggist Finds Check Bad.

(Special to The Journal.) Albany, Or., Dec. 9.-Fred Dawson, proprietor of the Owl drug stone, dis-covered yesterday that he had been

(Special to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., Dec. 9.-Grading has be-

gun on the Southern Pacific company's

spurious ch

Operation May Be Necessary to Prolong Life of Millionaire Hotelman.

STOKES' CONDITION

SAID TO BE SERIOUS

(United Press Lonsed Wire.)

New York, Dec, 9 .- In splite of the The opinion handed down yesterday reports of his physicians that he is re-covering, the condition of W. E. D. that the recall provision is not selfreports of his physicians that he is re-Stokes, the New York millionaire ho- executing and that further legislative tel and turfman, for the shooting of enactment is required before the recall whom Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad

are now on trial here, is declared to be serious. It is stated that an operation perhaps will be necessary to prolong his life.

Stokes was stricken with acute indigestion while attending a horse sale in Madison Square Garden two weeks ney general says:

ago. Following the declaration by Lillian Graham, that her sister declared she believed that Stokes was the slayer of "Al Adams," the late policy king, Jui-lus Hayburger declared she that 'no such petition shall be circu-lated against any officer until he has actually held his office six months, ius Harburger, deputy state comptroller save and except that it may be filed and former coroner, declared that he against a senator or representative in believed Adams was murdered. District Attorney Whitman will investigate after five days from the beginning of the mysterious death of Adams, the first session after his election. Aft-

New York, Dec. 9. - 'My sister of Millionaire W. E. D. Stokes, which the preceding special election.'

caused a great sensation in court here. While Stokes was testifying of his relations with the Graham girl Ethel Conrad, her co-defendant, attor- penses of any officer whose recall neys for the girls tried to get him to might be desired, nor for the repayadmit that he was with Al. Adams at ment of such expenses after the recall the time of the policy king's mysterious election has been held, hence there is death, the true facts of which have alpuzzles

Testified He Bobbed Her.

The Graham girl's reference came in connection with what was designed to dition precedent to the exercise of the show that Stokes had not only injured right to recall any officer." but robbed her. "Stokes told me," she "that he had lost \$1700 of my swore, London, Dec. 9 .- Frederick Townsend money on Wall street. I and my sis Martin, author of the "Passing of the ter, Mrs. Singleton, never believed that he actually lost the money; we thought he, only said he did. I wanted to go to him and demand my money back and my sister told me to be careful of approaching Stokes, because she believed

money given her by Stokes up to the time when she went to Europe in May,

1907, amounted to \$1200. "I told him once that I wanted \$500, The nations which have she declared. fallen have had their strength sapped by extravagance and idleness. "I said that he really owed it to me, and that I wanted it; 'Count Vay talks about wealth bethat I was going away and never exing the sole qualification among the 'smart set,' " says Martin, "I consider pected to see him again. He offered me \$25."

Tells Story of Shooting. The witness then told the story of

much as they enjoy the entertainments the shooting of the millionaire. She of the rich, cannot afford to cross the said that she and Ethel Conrad were in their apartment when the bell rang. and hostess are perfectly accomplished Miss Conrad answered the door. and refined. Gold alone can rave no "I heard Ethel exclaim, Why, Mr.

one from ostracism. Stokes!'" testified Miss Graham. "I "With regard to Count Way's remarks ran to the door and we began talking about American women and their supabout the letters which Stokes had writposedly happy influence upon English ten me and about money which I had society, habits and traditions, I asked him for. can

"He seized and choked me, saying: 'Don't yell or everyone in the building that no ladies in the world adapt them-selves so quickly as the Americans to them all to hear me, after what he had said about me."

Stokes.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Dec. 9.-The recall law which went into effect in 1908 is inoperative because no law has been enacted providing for the payment of campaign expenses of the officer to be recalled. This, Attorney General Crawford claims, is the requirement of the recall law.

NOT SELF-EXECUTING

RECALL AMENDMENT

amendment will become effective. Under the opinion the attorney gener-

al advises that the recall petitions be road. not filed by the county clerk and this will bring the matter to an issue and eventually will furnish an opportunity for the supreme court finally to pass

on the point. In his opinion the attor-

the legislative assembly at any time er one such petition and special elec-

tion no further recall petition shall be warned me to be careful of approaching filed against the same officer during Stokes, because she believed he had the term for which he was elected, unkilled Al, Adams, the millionaire policy less such further petitioners shall first king," was the statement of Lillian Gra- pay into the public treasury which has testifying in her own defense paid such special election expenses. against the charge of attempted murder the whole amount of its expenses for "No legislation has been enacted pro-

viding for the payment of the reasonand able, special election, campaign exno fund provided in any public treasury, either state, county, city or town from which such expenses can be paid,

and I am of the opinion that the provision to make such payment is a con-

WASCO ASSESSMENT ROLL SHOWS \$9,237,330 TOTAL

(Special to Tue Journal.) The Dalles, Or., Dec. 9.—The assess-ment roll of Wasco county, which has just been completed by the county board he had killed Al Adams." Miss Graham stated that all the of taxable property in the county, exclusive of property belonging to com-mon carriers, railroads, telephone and telegraph lines and express companies, which are assessed by the state tax commission, to be \$9,237,330, classified

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Bank stock Household furniture, jewelry, etc. Horses and mules

Sheep and goats

93,200 198,040 hem all to hear me, after what he had ald about me." Miss Graham declared that she and an increase of \$107,450 as compared altercation over a saw.

Richards Farm Brings \$50,000.

Hotel Albert, The Dalles, Sold.

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Reports Show That Contractors Will Soon Mass Equipment on Coquille River.

ROSEBURG MAY BE

ON COOS BAY LINE

(Special to The Journal.) . Roseburg, Or., Dec. 9.—The contract has been let and actual construction work will begin soon on a railroad between Roseburg and Coos Bay, if infor-mation received here from a private source is correct. It is stated that the Pacific Coast Construction company of Seattle will do the grading on the new road. Engineers only a few weeks ago completed the survey between Coos Bay and the Southern Pacific line near this

city, The construction company has, it is said, a large amount of construction equipment at Ellensburg, Wash, An 80 ton steam shovel will be shipped as soon as possible to a point on the Co-quille river near Myrtle Point. It is also stated that the steam shovel operators have obtained contracts from the construction company, and that money has been placed at the disposal of the engineers for landing and unloading the nachinery.

The Pacific Coast Construction company has contracts for the grade from Myrtle Point eastward to Roseburg, it is said. The profiles show that a grade of slightly over 1 per cent has been secured. The first construction work will be on the surveyed line between Myrtle Foint and the Coos-Douglas county line, which is 20 miles west of Roseburg. It is generally supposed that the Hill interests are backing the pro-

posed road.

FOES OF HOME TELEPHONE PETITION AGAINST IT

(Special to The Journal.) Ashland, Or., Dec. 9.—A petition signed by 69 persons has been submitted to the city council asking that the Home Telephone company be restrained from extending its lines further within

extending its lines further within the limits of Ashland. The franchise granted the Home company over a year ago was revoked by the council last summer. About two months ago the Home company was seen to be stretching wires

in the city, having taken advantage of a provision of the franchise granted it which permitted the use of the oity's' electric light poles. It was already extensively engaged before discovered, and the problem of ejectment offered many serious complications. The council was unwilling to undertake a fight in the courts such as would be necessary be-fore the matter could be settled, and the petition of the business men at this time is clearing the way for the eject-ment, as it was accompanied by a sub-1.094.030 exceeded its powers in revoking the 1.067.090 franchise, claiming that it had at the

time lived up to the terms of such fran- $23.710 \\ 16.100$ chise.

190,115 **BLOW WITH HAMMER** 404,945 LIKELY TO PROVE FATAL

(Special to The Journal.) Springfield, Or., Dec. 9.-Otto Sirin 56 085 \$13,000 today lies ill at the Seavey hopyard as the result of a blow on the head with a hammer, wielded yesterday afternoon by .810 Bert Terry of Eugene. The men were engaged in cutting wood at Seavey's ferry north of here, and engaged in an Terry struck Assistant District Attorney Buckner this valuation the city council has cap in a measure breaking the force of then took the witness for cross exam- levied a tax of six mills, being half a the blow, but was seized before he could strike him again. A warrant for Terry's arrest was issued and Terry was arrested in Eugene. Lie will have his preliminary hearing here today if Sirin's The Dalles, Or., Dec. 9.-Thursday inary hearing here today if Sirin's con-night Dalles Assembly No. 25, United dition is such that the gravity of the assault may be determined.

say, from a long experience in the best circles both in England and America, win on the extradition charge. the land of their adoption."

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John Day Eiver.

From the work of engineers thus employed comes the data which is now being presented to the reclamation service and the authorities at Washington.

"The name of the project should not be changed," said Judge Mariner, in discussing his plan. "What we want is to get the western extensions ap-proved, first of all. Then we will be able to show that the best plan is to take the water from the John Day. where practically no one can claim damages. In this way all the pro-tests made against the western extension will be removed.

"The question will be suggested, why did not the government reclamation service discover the plan I am now presenting? The explanation is not difficult. If you will take a map of the John Day country you will see how crooked that stream is. On the upper John Day the river winds back and forth between canyon walls in an extremely rough mountain country. Beginning far up on this stream the engineers went down, reporting to the de-partment as they went.

Many Difficulties.

"Two miles below the mouth of Thir-ty Mile creek they located a dam and proposed a canal following the river, in a general way down close to Hay creek. Then they carried it across toward the John Day project. This makes extremely difficult and costly construction, and the estimated cost of \$22,-000,000 puts it beyond present reach.

Superintendent Seymour has instituted the rooms and admired the elaborate a standardization plan for the schools finishings and the expensive furniture. "Going on down the river, the englmeers proposed the construction of a of Polk county. Mr. Seymour places a Principal among the speakers at the great dam almost opposite Rock creek. standard school certificate in the rooms evening meeting was Carl R. Gray, pres-But here, owing to the topography of of every school of the county. This ident of the Oregon Electric raliway, C, the country, gravity was not enough, certificate embodies the requirements C. Chapman, manager of the promotion and an elaborate pumping system had for successful education. They are department of the Portland Commercial to be devised to carry the water over gathered under the following heads: club, Professor Gaskins, of the Oregon some of the elevations. At this point Under sanitation, pictures in rooms, atthe department called off the engi-neers, since the difficuities appeared to ance of school grounds and interscholas-grow as they proceeded down the river.

"That was not an unnatural thing to perfect in any one or all the essentials, be done, but it prevented the engineers a small star is placed opposite, and from finding the perfectly feasible plan when the entire school has qualified for at the falls of the river, further down, any requirement, a large star is placed With a 300-foot dam at this point, nearly opposite a certificate, which is used for been received by the Lane county school all the lands comprised in the John the school as a whole. When any school district boundary board for the creation Day project as well as the western Umatilla extension could be included.

"I want it understood, however, that certain would be within the \$4,000,000

proved to best advantage. May Be Solution.

would run about 23 miles to reach the project. There is only a small ad-verse grade to overcome to provide gravity distribution to the further lim-its of the extension. The contour maps the of the extension. The contour maps show the situation perfectly. With a 376-foot dam, a tunnel less than 5000 fest long would be required to get through the divide to the east of the the labels. See 167 3rd

and was dishonored when presented for deposit at Cusick's bank. The authorities here and at Eugene are looking for the guilty party.

and Forest Rangers Would Give Protection.

(Special to The Journal.) Ashland, Or., Dec. 9.—Considerable in-erest is being taken here in the matter the tract of land purchased from the Eugene-Coos Bay railroad, Fuller & Co. of stocking the Ashland national forest with elk from the forests of Wyoming, west of the city. This land is high and has ample protection and abundance of dry and on that account grading can feed to supply a large herd of these proceed almost the entire winter.

monarchs of the forest who are perish-Sult has been brought against the ing by the hundreds in Wyoming every Asset company, the Southern Pacific year. By fencing a portion of the Ash-land forest, a sufficient number of elk way agent of the latter, to set aside could be kept to stock Crater Lake and the transfer of this land, alleging that Klamath reserves each year and so save Buell and the Asset company entered in-to the sporting public a race of game to a conspiracy to defraud the plaintiff animals that is sure to be as extinct as in the case. The plaintiff is George the buffalo in a few years unless some- Perry, who built a few miles of grade thing is done. The difficulty in Wyom- for the Asset company and who is ing seems to be that the winter range is taken up by farmers and the summer seeking to recover from the company range used by sheepherders. No such several thousand dollars which he alleges is due him. It is also claimed

quarters of the Eugene Commercial club were formally opened yesterday af-ON UNIFORM BASIS ternoon and last night, when the club kept open house and hundreds of citi-Falls City, Or., Dec. 9 .- County School zens, both men and women, flocked to

club, Professor Gaskins, of the Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis, and number of Southern Pacific railroad

Rural High Schools in Prospect.

(Special to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., Dec. 9.-Petitions have receives a pennant at the end the year. tricts, one to be established at Walker districts to be combined for the Walker school are Walker, Fox Hollow and Saginaw, while those to be combined cost. What we want is to get the Uma-tilla extension approved and then im-from the reservoir through this turnel. Mount Verton school are Thurston.

To Aid Christmas Shoppers.

(Special to The Journal.) Oregon City, Dec. 9 .- To give the day workers of the city a chance to do Christmas shopping the committee named by the merchants to suggest hours of closing today decided that the retail stores, beginning Monday, should keep open at night until Christmas. A large part of the population is made up of mill workers, who have no chance to visit the stores during the day. Until two years ago virtually all the retail stores kept open at night.



(United Press Leased Wire.) London, Dec. 9.—The Express says a action of the picked crew of the steamship Medina, on which King George and Queen Mary traveled to India, mutinied on the eve of the departure of the vessel and refused to sail. They were arrested with others who had broken their leaves with the aid of a crab net, saved the in the hope of being left behind. The drow latter were distributed among the talk. cruisers which escorted the Medina, and the warships furnished substitutes for them on their majesties' vessel.

The trouble arose through discontent among the men over their quarters, which are described as worse than those on sailing ships in the early days of Apologists for the vessel navigation. say the only trouble with the quarters was that they were not finished because of lack of time. Winston Churchill, the first lord of the admiralty, will reply to

His questions were directed to ination. mill less than the levy for 1911. prove that she is 28 years old, and was not young and innocent when she met Artisans Have Big Meeting.

THROWS CHILD INTO Artisans, entertained delegations from Hood River, Pine Grove and BAY, JUMPS IN HERSELF

(United Press Leased Wire.) Bellingham, Wash., Dec. 9.-Mrs. Ole Martin, wife of a shingle weaver, believed to have been frantic as a result

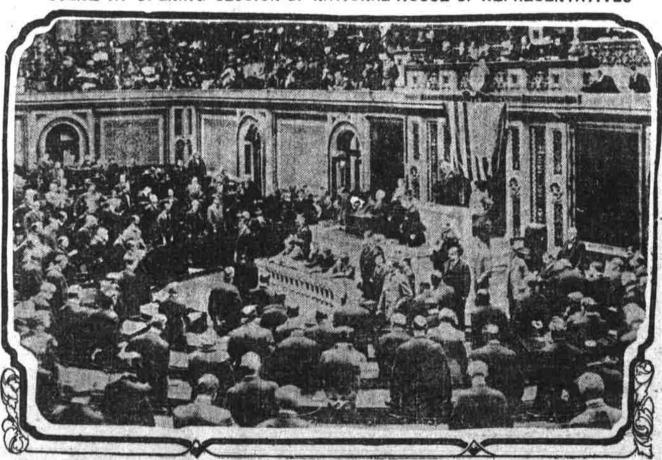
Pine Grove assembly, and Mrs. Ella M. Watt, supreme instructor. About 200 of domestic troubles, threw her 7-yearold daughter into the bay yester-She had just seized her day. members were in attendance. second little girl to pitch into the water when nearby workmen grabbed the thild from her uplifted hands. Before the woman could be restrained she had The Dalles, Or., Dec. 9.-The Rich-ards wheat farm, nine miles southeast thrown herself overboard. A longshoreman named Walters jumped in and rescued the mother, while Clark Percy, drowning child. The woman refused to

The workmen's attention was attracted to the scene by the sobbing of the little girl, who cried: "Mamma, please don't throw me in."

SNICKERING AUDITORS CENSURED BY GYPSY

(United Press Leased Wire.) Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 9.-Gipsy Smith, preaching to 6000 people last night, de-nounced the divorce laws in America

work as a contractor, that having been his business prior to his coming to The Dalles.



Rev. Henry N. Couden, D. D., the blind chaplain, delivering the invocation just prior to the reconvening of the third session of the 62d congress.

Twelve candidates were initiated. Among the banquot speakers were Judge Bradshaw, Mrs. Dodds, master artisan of Dufur assembly: N. Wheal-don of The Dalles, F. L. Henrichs, mas-of 7 mills, increasing the amount askeil of 7 mills, increasing the amount asked ter of Hood River assembly; Judge A. E. Lake, C. H. Dethman, master of will rate approximately \$18 The levy will raise approximately \$16,000 for the schools. There are 744 children of school age in the district.

FOREST GROVE FIRE DOES \$7500 DAMAGE

ards wheat farm, nine miles southeast of The Dalles, owned by W. D. and H. R. Richards, comprising 740 acres has been sold to a party of eastern capi-talists, the consideration being \$50,000, It is stated by a representative of the purchasers that it is their purpose to nlant the entire tract to apples. (Special to The Journal.) Forest Grove, Or., Dec. 9.—A \$7500 fire happened here last night. H. John-stroyed, entailing a loss with contents of about \$1500. A shed between the table of the stroyed acres has between the stroyed and a blacksmith shop, containing telephone machinery worth between \$2000 and \$4000 was burned. An auto (Special to The Journal.) The Dalles, Or., Dec. 9.-Hotel Albert The Dalles, Or., Dec. 9.—Hotel Albert, repair shop belonging to H. Johnson one of the leading hotels of this city, and occupied by Frank Barker was dam-

has changed hands, Joseph Henry hav- aged to the extent of \$150. J. McGill, ing sold his interests in it to Charles blacksmith, was burned out with a loss and Edward Darnielle, formerly farm- of \$5000, one fifth insured. Neighboring ers in the Eight Mile district, who last buildings of wood were saved by the

chard company. Mr. Henry Intends going to Montreal, Quebec, where he will engage in railroad construction TAXPAYERS TO CONSIDER EXPENSES OF SCHOOLS

Oregon City, Oct. 9.-The board of school directors and the taxpayers will meet tonight at the courthouse to dis-cuss school plans. The directors will make a report of expenditures during the current year. Although the expenditures have been heavy, the board has managed to keep them within the fund raised through the special 9 mill levy. The board will recommend that no increase be made

Journal Building Company Files.

Salem, Or., Dec. 9. The Journal Building company of Portland, with a capital stock of \$250,000. filed articles of in-corporation with the secretary of state today. The object of this corporation is to finance construction of The Journal building on Seventh and Yamhill streets, Portland.

Halfway Herald Sold.

Baker, Or., Dec. 9 .- The Pine Valley Publishing company has taken over the property and plant of the Pine Valley Herald at Halfway and will continue to issue that paper and do a general printing business.



officials.

There is only one school in the county station and the other at Thurston. The In the plan I am now presenting I am at the present time which has qualified suggesting a 270-foot dam, which I am for the pennant.

> from the reservoir through this tunnel. Mount Vernon and Davis. The boundary "I believe this will prove a solution board has set the date of the election of, the Umatilia extension difficulties. to decide the matter for the Walker

in getting what it is possible to get, and to do this we must keep within \$4,003,-909. "The canal from the falls of the John back from the main canal."

> Planos rented \$3 per month. All money paid as rent can apply on pur-chase price later if desired. KOHLER & CHASE

Smoke Queen Quality tobacco.

"If, later on, it is desired to make the At the same cost, it will take care of a school on January 6 and for the Thursproject larger and take in the John Day project by erecting a bigger dam, well and good. Just now we are concerned the money becomes available for a larger

275 Washington Street.

difficulty would be encountered here, as the extent of the country and the amount of forage are such as to provide food the year around. Adding to this the Asset company. the protection afforded by the government through the forest service, and

the plan should meet success.

the deal was made without the consent of the majority of the stockholders of Housewarming Attracts Hundreds. (Special to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., Dec. 9.-The fine new

question on the subject in the house nounced of commons December 13. and roundly scored his hearers for their 'poor quality of conscience" when they Take your Queen Quality fronts to snickered at his allusion to a woman in 167 3rd. Free kerchiefs. Denver with four husbands. SCENE AT OPENING SESSION OF NATIONAL HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES