

LIBRARY BUILDING CONTRACT IS LET

Portland Firm Will Build \$20,000 Structure for Pacific University.

(Special to This Journal.)
Pacific University, Forest Grove, Or., Feb. 21.—The bids for Pacific university's new library building have been considered, the contract being finally let to a Portland firm, the Winland Building & Engineering company.

The building will cost something over \$20,000 and is to be erected on the southwest corner of the campus. It is to be one story in height with a high basement. On the first floor will be a general reading room, a periodical reading room, reference room, the large stack rooms proper, cataloging and librarian's rooms, besides the commodious corridors throughout. In the basement are to be a stack room of the same dimensions as on the first floor, two large lecture rooms, packing and boiler rooms.

Finished in Marble.
All vestibules and corridors are to be tiled and decorated with marble. The exterior of the walls is to be finished with white-faced brick. The completed building which will be approximately 55 by 65 feet in dimension, is to be thoroughly modern in every respect, such as fireproof floors and the latest methods for the handling of books with dispatch.

The college library, which numbers nearly 18,000 bound volumes beside unbound publications, is to be completely overhauled, and recatalogued and for this purpose Miss Martha E. Spafford has been engaged to do the work. Miss Spafford is a graduate of the University of Vermont, where she was one of the college librarians, and has had considerable experience in revising the catalogue systems of libraries, among which are those of the Vermont Historical society, the famous Hawkes collection of Civil War literature of the University of Vermont and the public library of Astoria.

Library to be Effective.
With the new building and the systematic catalogue of the present library, much more efficient work can be done in many lines, a thing which has been practically impossible with the old cramped quarters in Marsh hall, where it has been housed for 15 years. Then, too, with the \$39,000 endowment which has just been obtained for the upkeep of the building and library, additional volumes will be added and in much larger numbers than heretofore. The new building will be the most ornamental on the campus.

Damaged Pianos.
Carlson just received, all more or less damaged. These must be closed out at once. Don't fall to call and see them before buying. Prices and terms to suit you.

BUSH & LANE PIANO CO.
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Not Always.
From the Pittsburgh Post.

"Does death end it?" asked the solemn boarder.
"Not for a week or so in case of a turkey," answered the cheerful boarder.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE.
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE, the world wide cold and grip remedy, is your best cause. See signature E. W. GROVE, 25c.

FUND FOR CRIPPLED BOY NOW TOTALS \$23

A cash subscription of \$1 today for the Journal fund for Quincy Adams Lewis, the boy whose crippled leg was amputated below the knee about 10 days ago, brings the total turned over to the Journal to \$23. Besides this, considerable more has been raised by outside subscriptions. The amount is still considerably short of the \$150 necessary for the purchase of an artificial limb. Lewis is improving rapidly and will soon be able to get about on crutches. He is sitting up each day, and is in good spirits with the prospect of being able to take care of himself.

Eugene Calls Portland Pastor.
(Special to This Journal.)
Eugene, Or., Feb. 21.—The Central Presbyterian church has extended a call to the Rev. William Parsons, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church of Portland. If he accepts he will take the place of the Rev. Harry N. Mount, who has served the local church for eight years. He tendered his resignation last fall on account of failing health, but after an extended vacation the congregation prevailed upon him to fill the pulpit until a successor could be chosen.

ROAD BILLS ON WHICH ALL CAN AGREE TO BE FRAMED BY COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page One.)
sincerely believe in good roads to work together." The President C. T. Frail of the Oregon Association for Highway Improvement today.
"It means the producing of road bills that will contain the best of all legislation yet proposed, designed to meet the need for a state-wide system of permanent highway construction, and will command the respect and confidence of all classes."
"I am intensely anxious that the committee should meet at once and take advantage of the impetus already given the good roads movement. The work already done is not lost or wasted, but merely amended. What has been accomplished is the cause of the harmony program which has been agreed upon. It is not likely that the two convict labor bills will be changed in the least; and that the signatures obtained to the petitions to place them on the ballot will be good. This will be true in the case of at least one other bill, I think."

WITH ABE RUEF IN BACKGROUND, CASE OF SCHMITZ IS ON

(Continued from Page One.)
lots to each of the 14 supervisors, of whom Andrew M. Wilson was one. The remaining \$6,650 he retained and divided with Schmitz after the passing of the ordinance.
Andrew M. Wilson, who resumed business life after his official career was cut short by the graft revelation, the first witness, testified that he received \$150 from Galagher in consideration of his vote on the gas ordinance after the passing of the ordinance. He did not recall any discussion with Schmitz alone on the matter, but did recall that the gas ordinance was brought up and talked about at one of the regular Sunday night caucuses between the mayor and the board of supervisors.
The trial is proceeding with but 12 men in the box, it having been decided

to dispense with Harry L. Johnson, who was passed as an alternate juror. Johnson is in ill health and rather than delay the trial it was decided to excuse him.
No Special Favors for Ruef.
Judge Frank H. Dufine, before whom a motion is pending to dismiss all the "graft" indictments on his calendar, including those hanging over Ruef on the reserve calendar, does not intend to recognize any urgency regarding the Ruef indictments. Ruef's attorney announced that the ex-boat will refuse to testify until the indictments have been dismissed. "He is only asking for the same protection that was accorded Brobeck, Green and others in the Farbock case, when they testified against Ruef," said Keane. Judge Dufine indicated that he will take up the motion to dismiss when he comes to it in the regular order of business and decides the matter upon its merits without any cognizance of preferment to Ruef.
Former Supervisors Wilson, Rea and Coleman were examined in rapid succession regarding their knowledge of the gas ordinance graft and were cross-examined by the district attorney. Ruef was unprepared for this rapidity and when the three witnesses were disposed of asked for continuance until late today when several more supervisors will be examined.
Judge Charles Fairall objected to the early continuance as "outrageous" and asked why Ruef should not be placed on the stand in the absence of other witnesses. Berry declared the motion in Judge Dufine's court barred the way of Ruef's testimony at this time. He generally believed a continuance will be taken until Judge Dufine has acted.

WATER FOR ARID LAND MEANS GREAT VICTORY FOR OREGON SETTLERS

(Continued from Page One.)

of land said to be of the highest quality when supplied with the required amount of moisture.
"Of course," said Mr. Hopson, "I cannot say what the government will do; it is not for an official to make any predictions, but I have been authorized by the secretary of the interior to announce in substance the findings of the board, of which I am a member."
Cost \$3,000,000.
The result of this announcement will in all probability be the unanimous adoption this afternoon of a resolution favoring the west extension by the congress, which represents all of the farmers generally, in support of the appropriation for this project. The project will involve an expenditure of approximately \$3,000,000, and it will take about 10 years to carry it to completion and get the land under cultivation.
Dr. Henry Walden God who was to have aired his grievances on behalf of Stanford, explained upon the announcement of Mr. Hopson that his paper which he had so carefully prepared was now of no use and that he would not read it. Instead he said he thought it in order to congratulate the entire community upon the splendid solution of what had appeared a most difficult problem. He felt assured that everybody would be pleased and that all would give their strongest support to the project.
Great Things Ahead.
"I think everybody will be pleased," exclaimed Dr. God, "for the report as outlined by Mr. Hopson provides for every interest and it leaves for a still larger project the waters of the John Day river, which are sufficient to irrigate and make productive 200,000 acres of very excellent land that will some day be populated by 200,000 people. We should all work in harmony and take up these projects, one after the other, as quickly as possible, for it will mean the prosperity of the state and its people and give homes to new settlers."
The board appointed to make recommendations on the project is composed of A. P. Davis, chief of engineers of the reclamation service; B. C. Hemle, consulting engineer; H. D. Newell, electrical engineer; O. P. Morton, legal assistant, and E. G. Hopson, supervising engineer, all of the reclamation service.
Engineer's Address.
State Engineer J. H. Lewis read a very interesting paper on "Water Rights in Oregon," explaining the working of the new law adopted by the legislature of 1909, giving a definite system of water titles.
"The doctrine of beneficial use was taken as the basis for such system of titles," said Mr. Lewis. "This new law rests primarily upon the declaration that all waters within the state from all sources of water supply belong to the public, and that the state, through its police power, is charged with the administration of this property in such a way as to promote the peace and safety of its citizens."
"To administer this property a board was created, composed of the state engineer and the superintendent of each of the two divisions into which the state was divided."
"The systematic determination and recording of existing water rights is one of the important duties of this board."
Water Record.
"The record is the foundation for police regulations necessary for the protection of the individual user. It is the basis for computing the surplus water in a stream as a guide for new investments. It will also serve as a basis for the distribution of water, by the water masters, for the protection of new as well as of old rights."
"The state is interested in these determinations to see that no more water is granted than can be put to beneficial use. The greater the amount allowed old appropriators, the less will remain for new appropriators, and the ultimate area which can be served by each stream will be reduced accordingly. The individual in most cases is anxious to secure a water-right certificate because it is final and is the first record evidence of his right obtainable. It is to his water title what a patent from the United States is to his land title."
"These fundamental principles are essential to a proper definition of a water right are all embraced in the water right certificate to be issued under the new law and are briefly as follows: 'Beneficial use, its priority, purpose, period and place of use.'"
Water Monopolies.
"Discussing these in order we have as a basis of the right the great underlying principle of beneficial use. It is due to this principle that we have no water monopolies in Oregon."
"For the information of the public and the particular benefit of those having subsequent rights, the maximum

amount of water which can be diverted under each right is set out in the water right certificate. A part of all such amount can be denied by the water master if it is clearly apparent that such amount is being wasted. When set in use, the water should be permitted to flow down the stream for the benefit of those having subsequent rights. No right can be lost by so doing. If one or more combine, each using the total allotment for part of the time, we have what is called irrigation by rotation. This practice is necessary where the water of each flowing continuously is not sufficient to handle economically.
"Four important qualifications to the doctrine of beneficial use are essential in the complete definition of a right. The first of these is priority."
Prior Rights in Case.
"The present owner may have recently come into possession of the right after many transfers from the original proprietor, but he must establish the date when water was first diverted for his land, or when legal steps were first taken by the original owner to establish the right. The water-right for a single ditch may have several dates of priority in case of subsequent enlargements."
"Rights have been initiated in the past for some particular purpose, and the priority must be established for that purpose. If a right was acquired for mining and irrigation, but no water used for irrigation purposes for a number of years, the right for such use should be denied. A change in use from power or mining which does not consume the water, to that of irrigation which consumes a large part of the supply, would materially affect conditions on the stream. A valuable orchard below may be ruined from the effects of such change.
"The period of use as an important element. A right for summer irrigation would not give the owner right to convey water through ditch for storage during winter. Right for mining during winter could not be extended for use of water in summer."

Stability of Titles.
"All water used in the state and for any and all uses should be made appurtenant to the place of use. Otherwise there can be no stability to water titles, and the public records in the central office will be of little value."
"In less than three years 2084 applications have been filed under the new law. Of these 1924 have been approved and 460 have lapsed or been canceled from the records. These permits involve the construction of 2500 miles of canal and 163 reservoirs at a total cost of \$23,250,000.
"The water code has been in successful operation for three years during which time no serious defects have developed.
"It will take from five to 10 years yet, and more liberal appropriations to complete the determination of all old rights and to collect full information as to the state's water supply. To change to the system at this or at any later time is to undo all that has gone before."
Other Speakers.
Other speakers at the morning session were Attorney General A. M. Crawford, who spoke for the state desert

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The best and quickest prescription known to medical science for colds and coughs is as follows: "From your drugist get two ounces of Glycerine and half an ounce of Concentrated Pine compound. Take these two ingredients home and put them into a half pint of good whiskey. Shake it well. Take one or two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bed time. Smaller doses to children according to age." Be sure to get only the genuine (Globe) Concentrated Pine. Each half ounce bottle comes in a tin screw-top sealed case. Any drugist has it on hand or will quickly get it from his wholesale house. There are many cheaper preparations of large quantity, but it don't pay to experiment. A. This treatment is certain cure. This has been published here for six winters and thousands say it has no equal.

board, eulogizing its delay in taking up rights upon irrigation companies that had failed to carry out its contract, saying that by so doing was the only method whereby a great number of companies and settlers were saved from complete ruin.
"Better delay and do nothing, than act inadvisably," said the attorney general, "and that is what the desert land board has done. The board has been denounced many times, but now many of the kickers have come to us and told us that we pursued the wise method."
He went on to explain that with the exception of the Columbia Southern company, every Carey act irrigation project is now in good shape, and he

held capital is now being interested in the project of the Columbia Southern proposition that leads him to believe it will not be long before it, too, will be out of difficulty.
Tribute to Field.
He paid a glowing tribute to J. H. Morsom of Lapine, who yesterday afternoon made a vituperative personal attack in his address before the congress motion expunged from the records Mr. Morsom took exceptions to the governor's announcement on the opening day of the congress that he would welcome any criticisms of his acts or of the acts of the state land board in regard to irrigation projects. He asked to have

the governor appear this morning to hear what he had to say, but the delegates could not see that the observation should be a place for airing personal grievances.
At the session last night President Cary R. Gray of the Hill lines in Oregon, Professor J. W. Kerr of the Oregon Agricultural college and William Hanley, president of the congress, were the principal speakers.
It is expected to close the congress this afternoon with the election of officers and the selection of a place for the next meeting. The report of the committee on resolutions will be the most important matter of business to come up this afternoon.

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