Colonists From Northern Europe to Be Encouraged to Come; Few Adjectives in Booklet to Be Issued.



Judge Thomas Burke, elected president of State Board of Immigra-

Linking of transportation, educational and commercial interests with the Oregon immigration program was accomplished in the reorganization of the state board of immigration at a meeting in the Commercial club yesterday ing in the Commercial club yesterday

afternoon, "Until the legislature makes a larger appropriation it was decided that only one of three divisions of the immigration program should be attempted, Statistics will be compiled and a booklet tersely descriptive of the state's retersely descriptive of the state's re-sources will be issued in English and Commercial Club Gives Sancfour foreign languages. Two hundred thousand copies of the booklet as first edition costing an estimated half of the \$25,000 immigration appropriation will be on the press, it is planned. by July. The edition will be increased immediately by 100,000 copies printed by Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern, C. C. Chapman announced yesterday afternoon

asked of the legislature at its next organization will immediately prepare eration. meeting, the board of immigration decided. The exhibit will be chiefly of interest to prospective Oregon settlers whom the spectacle of a valley carpeted by to their stubborn refusal to conciliate. now living in the east and middle west. Foreign immigration work includes a program of selection of immigrants, the encouraging of emigration from the countries of northern Europe and Great Britain and the discouraging of emigration from southern Europe where the people are inclined to linger in the the Portland Commercial club to cities rather than cultivate the soil.

The fund for publicity will be di-vided as follows: \$16,000 for compil- trip which they have already planned ing and issuing the official state book- for blossom week.

Let in presumably two editions: \$4000 Autos will be furnished to take vislet in presumably two editions; \$4000 for postage and mailing; \$5000 to be iters about the valley for small charge; used in the statistical department of the Oregon Agricultural college in comto state productions and resources and home making opportunities.

Few Adjectives.

Professor J. A. Bexell, director of the department of commerce of the college attended yesterday's meeting, saying that they have great interest in the plan work, fully realize its importance to the development of the state and greatly desire to co-operate in making he work a success. Chapman, as state immigration

agent, said there is no desire to issue booklet with other illustrations than maps and line drawings. Text matter is to be without adjectives so far as possible. The booklet will be rigidly and accurately descriptive of agricultural and commercial resources and opcal of state approval.

Salem as president, A. F. Hofer of Sa- platform. lem. vice president and Marshall N. A half dozen candidates filed with Dana, secretary, C. C. Chapman ex- the secretary of state yesterday. Dana, secretary, C. C. Chapman ex-plained that he had been appointed a mitted his resignation to the governor with the explanation that the board as it was had no authority.

Spending of Fund.

Governor West now feels, said Mr. Chapman, that by appointing himself as state immigration agent, a member of the board he is not only giving the immigration work of the state into the hands of the commission, but is relating it actively to the commercial work of the state since Mr. Chapman is secre- filed for delegate to the national contary of the state development league vention and promotion manager of the Portland Commercial club.

tion, commercial and educational hav- sephine counties. ing in its membership W. E. Coman of the Hill lines, John M. Scott of the TACOMA LEPER ACCEPTS Harriman lines, C. C. Chapman and A. F. Hofer of the state's organized commercial interests, and Judge Burke, representative of eastern Oregon. Authority for expenditure of the \$25,000 fund s vested by the law in the state immi-gration agent. Mr. Chapman said he would, however, undertake no expend-and started to build a home when his Is vested by the law in the state immigration agent. Mr. Chapman said he Iture or plan not approved by the majority of the board, acting with him went to court to have him removed, toconstantly in an advisory capacity. Headquarters of the state board of immigration will hereafter be in the Commercial club. All members of the board were present yesterday. Future mestings will be held at the call of the president or state immigration agent.

ENGINEER LOSES EYE WHEN GAUGE EXPLODES

(Special to The Journal.)

Newport, March 23.—Charles Hyde of the Poster Advertising association, Toledo had one eye blown out and nar- are looking over San Francisco today rowly escaped losing the other when as the guests of the Advertising Assothe steam gauge glass on his donkey ciation of San Francisco. The party ongine exploded last night. The acci- has just arrived from Postland, where dent occurred at the logging camp of the the convention of the association ended

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TOMORROW

BLOSSOM WEEK"

fion to Festival of the White Trees.

(Special to The Journal.) Hood River, Or., March 23 .- At a spe-

Appropriations for a traveling exhibit of Oregon resources and for carrying on foreign immigration will be at their best, were given the approval of the cub and this

An invitation will be extended to S. S. Benson, donor of the \$10,000 for the Portland-Hood River road, to be the guest of honor on one of the days, and an in: itation will also be extended to point one day in the week when the

special rates will be obtained from the railroad, if possible, and the Commercial club, assisted by the Hood River piling of all desirable facts relating Woman's club, is already making preparations for entertaining a large num-

her of visitors. Announcement of the exact date cannot be made until about a week before the blossoms break into full bloom, but it is believed that this will be about the last of next month.

HAS SAME PLATFORM

(Special to The Journal.) Salem, Or., March 23 .- Frank Pattor portunities and will bear the official of Astoria filed today for delegate to seal of state approval. the Republican national convention. He The board reorganized yesterday with is the fifth Taft supporter to file withthe election of Judge Thomas Burke of in the last few days, all using the same

A. G. Kingman of Owyhee, Republican, filed for representative for the ex-president, LeRoy Park, who had sub-C. H. Stranahan of Hood River, Re-

publican, filed for representative for the twenty-ninth district, comprised of Hood River and Wasco counties. I. S. Smith of Marshfield, Republican, filed for senator for the eighth district, comprised of Coos and Curry countles

T. W. Harris of Eugene, Republican, filed for delegate to the national convention. He is one of the Taft con tingent A. S. Bennett of The Dalles, Democrat,

E. E. Keely of Medford, Democrat, filed for district attorney for the First The board now represents transporta- district, comprised of Jackson and Jo-

GOVERNMENT POSITION

Tacoma, Wash., March 23.- John R. identity was discovered and neighbors day accepted the offer of the government to become keeper of the leprosy American war veterans.

Poster Delegates at Bay City.

San Francisco, March 23.—More than 60 well known advertising men from all parts of the United States, members Fir & Spruce Lumber company, northeast of Toledo. Hyde was taken to

Portland for an operation.

The covering of the visitors will leave
east of Toledo. Hyde was taken to

program for their entertainment here
included an inspection of the exposition

Charge That English Workers Ask Impossible.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
London, March 23.—Vigorous defense cial meeting of the board of directors, against the charge that the coal miners of the Commercial club, held yesterday afternoon, plans for holding a "blos-mands with respect to the minimum

said, "was forced upon us by the coal ly to their stubborn refusal to conciliate us in the early stages of the trouble that the revised rates as fixed by our executive committee were made the sine qua non of further negotiations. We reduced the rates to the lowest possible point in order to meet the owners and if these rates are not now established the movement, so far as the miners are concerned, will be a failure. We cannot even allow them to be dis-They are our rock bottom prices, to be accepted as they stand.
"We cannot agree to the suggestion that these rates be referred to arbitration, as the miners themselves have already reduced the figures to the minimum. To refuse arbitration does not imply that the men have any doubt as to the justice of their cause. Possibly a man displays a belief in the justice of his cause when he agrees to arbitrate, but more frequently it simply means that he has asked for so much more than he hopes to get that he does not mind running the risk of having some of his claims knocked off. "As we cannot afford to take less than the figures we have named we have placed our claim outside the sphere of bargaining."

VIRGINIA OUTLAWS TO BE CAPTURED AT ANY COST

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Hillsville, Va., March 23.—Dismayed by the capture of Sidna Edwards, one of their members, the Allen clan of outlaws, led by Sidna Allen, have retreated today deeper into the fastnesses of th Blue Ridge mountains. The outlaws are reported to be disappointed at the refusal of the state authorities to accept their proposition to compromise, pro vided they should be allowed to plead guilty to murder in the second degree for the killing at Hillsville courthouse They also stipulated that their trials should be removed from Carroll county where the shooting occurred. The state authorities rejected absolutely this proposition, and redoubled their efforts capture the fugitives.

It is generally believed here that the ejection of the compromise means that arrested. he bandits will never be taken alive Richmond detectives are putting Sidna Edwards through the "third degree," seeking details of the plot which led to the killing of four men in the raid on Judge Massie's courtroom. Edwards refuses to talk, Gordon Edwards and Alexander Thomas are held here in \$500 oonds, charged with aiding the outlaws

OREGONIANS TELEGRAPH APPRECIATION TO ROLPH

department of the marine hospital at of the following telegram expressing Albert Diamond Point, and he was taken there appreciation on the part of the Oregoniday. on a government launch. His wife and ans for the hospitality extended them on tic. amily will be settled near him in a their recent visit to San Francisco to confessed.

ome to be purchased by the Spanish select a site for their state exhibit. Miss M select a site for their state exhibit at the Panama Pacific exposition: James Rolph, Jr., San Francisco .-- In behalf of Oregon and the commission, we renew the state's expressions of gratitude for San Francisco's splendld court-

> of the brightest memories of the new era when the Pacific must come to its and determined friends "OSWALD WEST, (Signed) "JULIUS L. METER. Chairman of the Oregon State Commi

esies when selecting our building site.

Your attitude shall be treasured as one

mends Malden Avenue Job to Higher Bidder, Despite Wishes of Most of Owners.

In spite of the fact that Chairman George L. Baker previously announced that the policy of the street committee of the city council would be to recommend the awarding of street paving contracts in accordance with the wishes of a majority of property owners af-fected on any street to be paved, the committee yesterday reversed this pol-

lcy.
The Malden street district improve ment was up for consideration. Competition for the paving of this district has been very keen, more than half a dozen bids having been submitted. Kibbe & Welton submitted the lowest bid, the amount being \$29,822. The of-fer contemplates the laying of concrete pavement with a flush coating of asstreet for the purpose.

Petition Circulated. But the Warren Construction company, the strongest big street pavement contracting firm in the city, also had a bid in for the work. The bid of this company was for gravel bitulithic, said to be a very serviceable pavement. The bid of the Warren company was \$6063 higher than that of Kibbe & Welton. Representatives of both companies circulated petitions among the property owners. The signers of the concrete petition outnumbered the others two to one. The petition for the con-crete pavement represented 34 per cent of the 145 lots affected. The gravel bitulithic petition represented ess than 27 per cent when the withdrawals from it in favor of concrete are figured. Both petitions were filed with the street committee and were considered yesterday.

Advocates of gravel bitulithic were responsible for the statement made before the committee that the city could not lay the flush coated concrete pavement because of patent rights held by the Dolloway Paving company. A tele-Labor Member Answers the gram from the Dolloway company confirmed this statement. Attorneys for Kibbe & Welton offered to put up a bond guaranteeing the city against any damages that might possibly be sus-tained by reason of any infringements of patent.

Bitulithio Men Win. City Attorney Grant was asked for his opinion as to whether such a bond would be acceptable. He replied that he did not want to fight the battles of paving companies.

Then Councilman William Schmeer moved that the committee recommend the contract be let for gravel bitulithic.

& Welton whereby the Dolloway company agreed to let Kibbe & Welton lay pavement provided the street committee would reconsider its action. Attorney Tucker for Kibbe & Welton asked the street committee to reconsider its motion. Councilman Schmeer moved to reconsider, after obtaining the assurance of City Engineer Hurlburt that concrete would be a good pavement for the Malden street district. But no member of the committee would second the motion for a reconsideration. Councilman Joy, in whose ward the improvement is to be made, said he had been informed that many of the affected property owners do not want concrete. His attention was called to the fact that the signers of the concrete petition far outnumbered the signers for gravel bitulithic.

Refuse to Reconsider.

His gaze wandered around the coun cil chambers as if seeking some of the opponents of concrete, but none of these made an appearance. Mr. Joy then left his seat and entered into an earnest conversation with a spectator, while Chairman Baker called for a second of Councilman Schmeer's motion.

"The committee refuses to reconsider," announced Mr. Baker, addressing the attorney for Kibbe & Welton, "but if you wish you may take the matter before the council next Wednesday." With a deprecatory smile, Mr. Baker dismissed his auditors and went on with other business.

The firm of Kibbe & Welton is not satisfied with the action of the committee and will ask redress from the council. The people who signed for concrete want to know why a majority of the property owners affected shouldn't have the right to save \$6063.

CHINESE SLAVE GIRL CHARGED WITH THEFT

San Francisco, March, 23.—With a charge of burglary against her, believed to have been a ruse on the part of her countrymen to prevent her from leaving San Francisco, Shue May, a Chinese slave girl, was arrested yesterday. She was boarding the steamer Manchuria to return to her native land when

The girl declares that she saved the meagre earnings of four years and purchased her freedom, but that Lee Fong, who caused her arrest, refused to allow her to go. He has enlisted the service of the powerful Bing Kong tong to hold her here, she says. The girl was exonerated in police court, the court dismissing the charge because of insufficient evidence

HE CHOPS GIRL COUSIN TO PIECES WITH HATCHET

San Francisco, March 23.—Mayor James Rolph, Jr., is in receipt today Miller, literally to pieces with a hatchet, Albert Koehler was arrested here to He was found hidden in an at-The police declare that he has

Miss Miller's mutllated body was found in the kitchen of her home here. "Portland, Or., March 22, 1912. Mayor Neighbors declare that Koehler had visited her that morning, quarreled with her and had been ordered to leave the house. A search was at once instituted for the missing man,

Record Mushing Trip. (Washington Bureau of The Journal.): Washington, March 23.—After mush-

ig It alone 1000 miles last Nov o Cordova, Alaska, to join his regiment, the Thirtieth infantry, Lieutenant George F. Waugh reported at Vancouver barracks to General Maus, with his dogn in good shape. The Thirtieth infantry, at San Francisco, is ordered to Alaska and Waugh goes with I'

But the Thing That Rasped Hardest on Dr. Ehrgott's Flock Was His Association With Col. C. E. S. Wood.

Prominent in an official list of "Thou Shalt Nots" put before the Rev. Albert Ehrgott some time ago by officers of the East Side Baptist church, was the injunction to eschew the companionship of Colonel C. E. S. Wood and his "Modern School," where the genial attorney expounds the doctrines of his ideal social state and religion, it became tnown today.

Because Dr. Ehrgott refused to be governed by these "Don'ts," his dismissal Thursday was the direct result.

Not only did Dr. Ehrgott refuse to give up Colonel Wood, but he told mem bers of the church in effect that "it was none of their business" when they demanded that Mrs. Ehrgott resign imphalt. City Engineer T. M. Hurlburt mediately as one of the patronesses of says this class of hard surface could dances given at the Modern school, not be put down on a more nearly ideal Colonel Wood and his beliefs, as they thought them reflected in Dr. Ehrgott, at once became the issue on which the pastor was dismissed.

List of "Don'ts," Among the other "Don'ts" for Dr. Ehrgott were:

To speak at Socialist meetings. To invite speakers to address the "Peoples' Hall," whom the church did not first approve.

To go into "every movement that caught his fancy," with consequent publicity without consulting the wishes of the church. To accuse members of his church,

from the pulpit, of being in sympathy with "the interests" and indirectly responsible for undestrable social condi-But of all things he was commanded

not to do, but did, the preacher's association with Colonel Wood was what rasped hardest on the congregation. This was the keynote of the trouble that led to his dismissal after he had refused to resign. The church considered Colonel Wood's religious views atheistic, and did not think it proper that their pastor should be one of those most prominent in the "Modern School," one church member explained today

At the meeting in the "Peoples' Hall," which was formerly the Second Baptist church, the first thing Colonel Wood said, this member told today, was; "Is feel out of place in a church." This did not please the church people pres-

All Wanted Resignation.

"We want our position made clear," The motion was seconded and unanimous in the opinion that Dr. Ehrgott should resign. At Thursday night's meeting, not one person active in the work of the church agent of the Dolloway company, entered into an arrangement with Kibbe in touch with conditions.

"I might add, too, that the four mem bers voted in at this meeting became nembers through letter, and not through the efforts of the pastor. The membership of the church has absolutely decreased in the last year, due to dislike of Dr. Ehrgott's methods. I know of several prominent church people who have transferred to other churches on this account. Others stayed from prayer meetings "because they were tired," they said, "of being hearing all the

time about 'the big interests.' " "The church is in entire sympathy with any effort to help the poor and needy. It resented the plan to sell grocery goods at cost, and similar moves. conducted with great publicity, which were started without consulting the

NEW RESIDENT HEADS GRANTS PASS CLUB



Clarence L. Hobart, elected president this week.

(Special to The Journal.) Grants Pass, Or., March 23 .- Clarence L. Hobart, newly elected president of the Commercial club, is a native of Madison county, New York. He graduated from Yates academy and was admitted to the bar in 1896. After practicing law in Syracuse, N. Y., for four years he came to Scattle in 1900 and was for two years with the Globe Navigation company of that city, going from there to Alaska in the United States customs service. In 1905 he was appointed collector for the territory and served four years. Leaving Alas-ka Mr. Hobart bought a fruit ranch near Ashland. This he kept but a short time when he sold out and became interested in the lands of the Applegate valley. He has made his home Grants Pass for the past two years.

"HONOR BEFORE DOLLAR" IS CANDIDATE'S SLOGAN

Benjamin Brick, 1026 East Fifteenth street, north, this morning filed his declaration of intention to become a emocratic candidate in the primary election for nomination as state repre-sentative. "Honor before the dollar" is the slogan he wishes printed after his name on the ballot. He declares in favor of the Oregon primary law. initiative and referendum, corrupt prac-tices act, and the recall. He further promises a strictly business administration of the state's affairs. The repeal "We want our position made clear," of the exemption laws is another dec-said this church member today. "It is significant that every member of the ted States senators by the direct vote

and promises an economical and bustness administration.

Frank Schlegel, 1621 Alameda street, filed for the Democratic nomination of state senator. The candidate subscribes to the Oregon primary law, Statement No. 1, initiative and referendum, corrupt practices act and recall. He declares for a safe business administra-

church or its officers, on a moment's notice, and abandoned about as quickly, leaving a false impression in the minds of readers of the papers that a big work was being done."

being "mentioned" already. A vice "I never attack a man's private president should be fit for president, acter in a political discussion." Freak vice presidential candidates are

Controversy Over Deschute Irrigation Project Promises to End in Litigation to Protect Interests of Citizens.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., March 23.—The desert and board passed a resolution at a meeting yesterday afternoon, instruct ing the attorney general to start suit mmediately to enjoin the Deschutes Land company from selling any more options or assignments of land or water rights in the irrigation project in Crook and Klamath counties of which J. E. Morson is the head.

This action by the desert land board is the culmination of a long drawn-out controversy between the board and Morson, who has defied the board to restrain him from dealing in future in

connection with the project.

Declaring that he believes the company's scheme of operation to be a fraud and full of misrepresentation, Governor West said he will fight against allowing the company to selfoptions or assignments or to in any way victimize innocent purchasers at long as he is a member of the board and has any ground on which to fight. Under the company's contract with the board, as interpreted by the board, the company is forbidden to sell land or water rights until the land has ac tually been reclaimed. To clude this provision the company is selling options or assignments of its interests advance of placing water on the land, thus getting working capital instead of by the usual procedure of bonding

the project. To stop this will be the purpose of the suit. In response to a complaint filed with the board by E. W. Richardson of Bend on behalf of the water users on the Central Oregon Irrigation company's project, the board instructed the clerk to request the company to install weirs in the company's trrigation canals so the company would have exact knowledge as to whether the full amount of water being paid for by the users was being supplied to there.

ROOSEVELT RECEIVES THREATENING LETTERS

(United Press Leaned Wire.) New York, March 23.—That he has received many letters from mail cranks threatening his life was admitted today by Theodore Roosevelt. The letters were first heard of in Portland, Maine, and in Boston, where extra precautions to protect the colonel were taken. Roosevelt would not state where the letters came from, or what they contain.

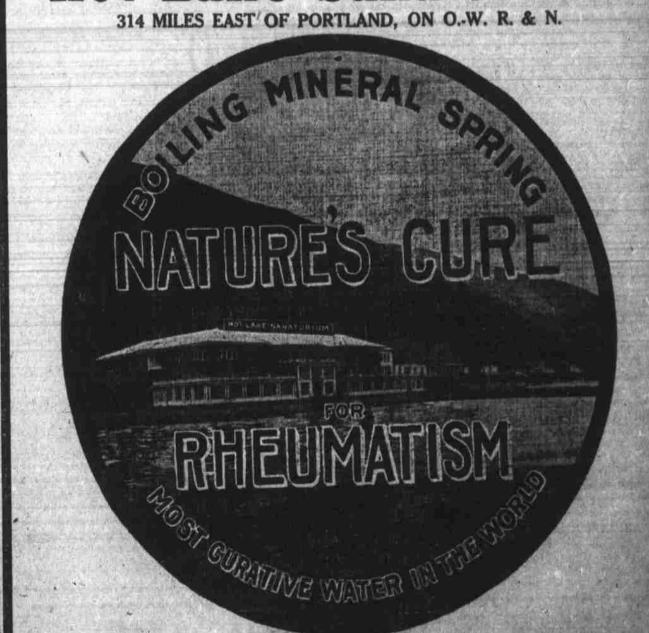
ROAD TO BE IMPROVED

New York, March 22.—Final approval Grande railroad of \$10,000,000 7 per cent adjustment income bonds, by the di-rectors of the company, according to announcement made here today. The money thus raised is to be used for the mmediate improvement of the road.

Single Tax Debate Postponed.

Oregon City, Or., March 23.-The debate on single tax between W. S. U'Ren and Grant B. Dimick in this city has been indefinitely postponed. Mr. U'Ren wrote to Mayor Dimick Friday that he had rented the opera house for next Saturday night, but the mayor replied that he would not be in the city that evening and took exceptions to part of Mr. U'Ren's letter, which said: "I never attack a man's private char-

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