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Mrs. Potter Palmer.

Plan Strikes a Balance.

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The Rex-Tigardville stretch in Wash

Supply Cause No End of

Trouble.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)

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without anything to show for it.

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The government can afford neither to

redeem the counterfeits nor to wreck

its credit by repudiating the genuine

How to solve either the military or

the currency problems everyone in the

Union Carpenters Meet,

ance of about 500 delegates from points throughout the United States and Cau-

Russia has granted a 75 year conession for utilizing the water powers

of the Caucasus and transmitting high

tension electric currents throughout that

region to a British engineer.

government service here seems com-

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as Mrs. Potter Palmer.

Two Bills Submitted by the Grange and Six by Harmony Committee; Journal to Analyze Bills as Aid.

What is the difference between the grange and harmony highway bills? Busy voters are asking this question in increasing numbers. Before the election in November The Journal proposes analyze the measures thoroughly, both as to their provisions and their

comparative values. Altogether, there are eight of the highway mensures. Two are submitted by the grange, six by the harmony committee and the state good roads asso-

.The harmony measures propose that the state shall be put definitely into the improving of its highways, grange measure provide a method whereby the voters of a county may undertake road improvement if they desire, and give state countenance to the proceedings by providing in the second measure for a state highway engineer.

The chief difference, in construction, between the two sets of bills is in breadth. The chief difference in actual operation would be the confusion brought about by the conflicting road meetings proposed in the grange meet-County Bonds Issue Planned.

One of the grange bills provides a way for the issuance of road bonds by the counties. appointing of a state highway engineer by the governor. The harmony measures are divided as

follows: Four bills and two constitu-tional amendments. The four bills are: 1. Creating a state road fund by selling not more than \$1,000,000 in state bonds a year and adding two thirds of the tax on vehicles. Creating a state road board composed of governor, sec-retary of state and treasurer, and giving the governor authority to appoint a be developed in Chicago social life, and ley Baker, head of the employment destate highway commissioner who shall with this object in view she put her- partment be executive head of the state highway

2. Providing for the issuance of road bonds by counties, wict labor by private interests and per-mitting their use on roads.

Prohibiting the use of county and city labor by private interests and permitting their use on the roads. two constitutional amendments

provide the changes necessary in the state constitution to give power for the issuance of state and county road bonds. These amendments, proposed, prohibit the pledging of either state or county credit for any purpose including road construction to a point beyond two per cent of the assessed valuation of either. The grange has taken a stand against

state bonds. Its provision for a state highway engineer is largely like that for a state highway commissioner. Two Plans Compared.

In the matter of county bonds grange and harmony committee differ in method. The harmony plan is merely to increase the road fund of a county by calling upon the voters to approve bonds through an election authorized by petition of 10 per cent of the voters. The grange asks that before bonds are voted there be a road meeting. And this road meeting will be composed of delegates elected from each of the road districts, who together will determine what roads are to be improved, what the termini of improvements, what the material to be used, how much money to be expended. Then an election for the approving of bonds is to be called in about the same way as the harmony plan. But road help pay now for country roads, though authorities say the process would never they ought to, for every improved road get beyond the road meeting because delegates have never been known to agree upon the roads to be improved, the amount to be paid, and the material to be used. The harmony plan provides for paying the proceeds of bonds into the county road fund to be expended un-

der direction of county authorities elected by the people for that purpose. The grange accepts the harmony committee's convict labor bills. The constitutional amendments while essential to the state and county bonding acts contain no contested provisions.

When County Steps In. The state road fund created by bonds Payment of Troops and Money and two thirds of the vehicle tax is where the state really gets into the road business, although the fund itself is intended chiefly to swell the county road funds, and the aid contributed by the state to the counties is to be spent by the county authorities without dictation from state authorities.

The advantage of including a part of the vehicle tax in the road fund is seen effort to pay off and disband its superin the secretary of state's recent report on the vehicle tax receipts. This shows that about \$40,000 is paid for the state, issues of republican money, it is beginning to experience infinite difficulty as and of this amount \$20,000 by Portland. The entire amount now goes into the general fund. It is largely the tax the amount into the road fund would divert vehicle tax money into its proper deand the tax pays maintenance. And Portland is not at all unwilling that this city's half of the fund should be used in general road improvement.

From the state fund \$12,000 annually is taken for the support of the highway



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Washington, Sept. 18. — The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. organizations of skilled workers in America, opened its biennial convention in Washington today with an attend-

Leaders Discuss Aspects of Work for Coming Year-Wm. Ladd Presides.

From 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon until 10 o'clock last night the Y. M. C. A. leaders of Portland reviewed the program which during the coming year is to make the institution more efficiently helpful and useful. The meeting was held in the library of Reed college, the first for the building. There was an unusually good attendance, the men going out by special cars. At 6 o'clock an outdoor supper was

William M. Ladd, president of the Portland Y. M. C. A., presided. Harry W! Stone spoke first. He said that the mission of the Y. M. C. A. in Portland is to lift the young man life of the city upon a higher plane. Spiritual, mental and physical development are things almed at, said he, adding: "We have a force that can set this city right about if properly applied."

Religious Work Emphasized. Richard R. Perkins, religious work director, posted up a banner clear across one end of the room. On it closely written, was a bare outline of the year's "Religious work," said Mr. Perkins,

'has been re-understood. It has been made to include with its Bible study and religious meetings, social service as an integral part of its function." Then he demonstrated how, in spite of a multitude of activities, every class leader, every committee chief, is pro-vided with an advance training course he may be fitted to the keenest appreciation of his opportunities for service 16.-Mrs. Potter Palmer duce itself in the life of men to be en has returned to Paris from Berlin, listed through the interest and enthus-where she took a thorough course of lasm of its members, was explained by study in the picture galleries and mu- Membership Secretary Platt, That more This she did by way of pre- than 2000 calls for work were received paring for society functions next win- more than 1700 men placed and more ter in Chicago. Mrs. Palmer believes than 20,000 interviews were held durthat more artistic appreciation should ing the past year was stated by Stan-

self under the direction of Dr. Bode, director of the Royal Museums in Ber- scribed the way in which fun and lin, who is recognized as the best live study and exercise are all combined in the surface of the old masters. The the boys department. "Why, we coning authority on the old masters. The sumed over \$1000 worth of beans in course took several weeks, and Chicago Bible study suppers last year," said society may congratulate itself upon hearing Dr. Bode's artistic wisdom from Mr. Palmer

President Postar Speaks.

the lips of such a competent expounder George Irving, a well known con vention speaker from Pemona college, department. The grange proposes the President W.

appropriation of \$10,000 annually out Reed college spoke briefly at the supof the general fund for this purpose, per and more formally at the evening The remainder is to be divided into session. A. M. Grilley outlined the work that has been accomplished in the physical department and what is Two thirds will be divided into three planned for the coming year. The busiportions. One of these portions will be ness men of Portland, said Mr. Grilley, livided equally among the counties, one are availing themselves in large nur in proportion to area, one in proportion bers of an unusual noon opportunity highway engineer is largely like that to assessed valuation. The plan strikes for exercise which the department is of the harmony committee's provision a balance between the small, rich, counformattee, and there is room for more, ties, and the big, poor counties. With he said, E. B. McNaughton described the remaining third of the general fund the work of the educational department, the road board may order the construc- saying that last year 1400 were ention of roads in the two congressional rolled, which is more than the enrolldistricts outside Multnomah county, giv- ment of any two other educational in-ing each an equal amount. This is for stitutions in the state. Everything is the purpose of caring for important bits taught.

of road that counties might not improve, they being portions of trunk thoroughest in the world. Its average of mem-

to market place road of the county ington county which connects Portland with the entire west Willamette valley but leads to no Washington county Finally, one of the chief benefits from AT MEDFORD, SEPT. 17 the state road fund will be the distribut-ing of road construction cost between cities and the country. The cities do not

(Special to The Journal.)
Medford, Or., Sept. 16.—The Southern
Oregon fair and pear show opens in
Medford Tuesday, September 17. The in the country makes it easier to do exhibits are large. A feature of fulr week will be a cernival and "Made in Medford" parade Thursday evening. On Thursday afternoon, the day of the prinipal races, the stores will be closed to allow everyone to attend.

50 Women Appeal to Governor.

(Special to The Journal.)

Medford, Or., Sept. 16.—Over 50 women of Butte Falls have signed a petition to Governor West, asking that cer-tain persons in that city be forced to stop selling liquor, as the town is dry territory. The women of Eagle Point recently adopted resolutions praising the governor for his work in cleaning up Portland.

Peking, Sept. 16.—Now that the Chi- TILLAMOOK DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE FOR WILSON

a result of the wholly haphazard man- Wilson was formally indersed for the ner in which the revolutionary leaders presidency by the Tillamook county Deon automobiles. Putting two thirds of transacted all sorts of public business, mocracy at a meeting at the courthouse How many troops there are under today. The meeting, which was called arms even now can only be vaguely by former Mayor Talmage, adopted regpartment, for the vehicles wear the roads guessed, but it is generally estimated olutions favoring Mr. Wilson's candithat there are about a million. No mus- dacy. Plans for an active campaign ter rolls or other records have ever were discussed and the following local been kept. Huge numbers of men who officers were elected: P. W. Todd, chairconsider themselves real soldiers and man; Thomas Coates, secretary; J. S. entitled to pay were never formally en- Lamar, treasurer.

C. E. Trombley, editor of the Tillalisted. Thousands of men have already been mustered out with the understand- mook Herald, who was a strong advoing that they were to be paid later, but cate of La Follette before the primaries, has announced himself a supporter On the one side the government risks | Wilson. being bled for millions which it does

Moose Lodge Begun at Chehalis.

(Special to The Journal) Centralia, Wash., Sept. 16.—The Che-Republican money, too, was issued halls lodge of the Loyal Order of Moort without the slightest attempt to keep was instituted in that city Saturday halls lodge of the Loyal Order of Moors track of its amount. It is estimated night with a charter membership of that \$15,000,000 was put in circulation over 100. The Tacoma degree team put by the provisional authorities at Canon the floor work and a big delegation ton and something like \$100,000,000 at Peking and Nanking. But these are present. A big street parade was a only rough estimates. There is perhaps feature of the program. feature of the program.

Expect Trouble at Belfast, (United Press Leased Wire.) Belfast, Sept. 16.—Because the police are powerless, troops are being held in readiness here today, for fear that fresh ome rule riots may break out at any It is admitted that many of the hotheads are simply waiting for an opportunity to start trouble.

California Pioneer Dead. (United Press Lessed Wire.)
Santa Monica, Cal., Sept. 16.—Mrs. Arcadia Bandini Stearns de Baker, one of the weslthiest women of the Pacific one of the largest and most influential coast and a pioneer of California, is dead

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today at her home here after an illness of 14 days.

FOURTH VICTORY IS WON FOR GOLDENDALE PAVING

(Special to The Journal.)
Goldendale, Wash., Sept. 16.—Prop. erty owners fighting the street work in the company can proceed with the Goldendale have failed for the fourth work. Any further litigation will have time, since the contract was made last to be in the nature of a contest of the June, in their efforts to get a perma- validity of the assessments against the gether by Justice Northrup of Alham-

the last case started by George R. 4 inch broken Brown, a local barber, owner of three asphaltic top. lots on Main street, has decided that

nent restraining order against the town property improved. About one half the bra, after, it was reported, Justin of Goldendale and the J. F. Hill Pav- work has been done. Two blocks on Donald of Pasadena had refused to be ing company of Chicago and Spokane, Main street have been finished and an their vows, Heluiz Chandler and Carle from paving 52 blocks at an approxi- effort will be made to get the business ton Washburne are husband and wife mate cost of \$90,000. Judge McMaster streets opened for travel by October 1. after subscribing to a unique in of Vancqueer, who heard arguments in The pavement being put down has a tial contract, guaranteeing contract, 4 inch broken rock base with a 2 inch

> Unique Marriage Contract. (United Press Leased Wire.)
> Pasadena, Cal., Sept. 16.—Joined to-

freedom to each. Washburne is a graduate of Chicago and Stanford universities. Each is wealthy. They are spending their honeymoon

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