CLATSOP BOND ISSUE FOR GOOD HIGHWAYS IS DECLARED LEGAL

Court Incidentally Recognizes \$ Legality of Election Under Gill Registration.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Jan. 27 .- Clatsop county's \$400,000 bond issue for good roads will be held valid today by the supreme court, in an opinion written by Justice Charles L. McNary. county may now proceed to sell its bonds and expend the proceeds as contemplated on three of its main high-

F. L. Parker attacked the validity of the bond issue on the ground that the sum of \$400,000 was more than 2 per cent of the assessed valuation of the county, and because the registration of voters and the election was held under the provisions of the Gill registration law, later declared unconstitutional, The lower court upheld the validity of the bonds, and Parker appealed. The supreme court modifies the court's opinion to some extent, Election Is Recognized.

One of the significant features of the Gill registration law, prior to the time the law was declared unconstitutional. It is on the assumption that procedure under the Gill law was ilmade their strenuous fight to overturn the local option elections in every town of importance which voted dry at the November election. These cases are now pending before the supreme court.

tion was illegal because of the Gill registration law, Justice McNary says: Three Weeks Intervened.

the polls were kept open from 8 o'clock afternoon, as prescribed in the general law subsequently declared void. The gally, that all acts of the conference before the date of election.

This law, otherwise known as the

law governing the election was void constitutional, No question is here raised as to the want of jurisdiction in the county the time allotted the voters to express united churches shall be known as the

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Do you wear glasses? Are you's victim of eyestrain or other eye wek- of the public will." ness? If so, you will be glad to kow had their eyes restored through the would pain dreadfully; now thy feel and value of property available for fine all the time. It was like a hiracle taxation." to me." A lady who used I says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after usig this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can ean read fine print without glasses." t is be-lieved that thousands who wes glasses can now discard them in a rasonable time and multitudes more wi be able to strengthen their eyes sous to be spared the trouble and expens of ever getting glasses. LEye trouble of many descriptions may be wonderfly benefited by following the simple rules. Here is the prescription: to to any active drug store and get bottle of Optona, fill a two-ounce bttle with warm water, drop in one otona tab-let, and allow to dissolve. With this iquid bathe the eyes two offour times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly righ from the start and inflammation fill quickly disappear. If your eyes se bothering you even a little take seps to save hopelessly blind might hae been saved if they had cared for heir eyes in

THIS NEW MEDICINE

time,- (Adv.)

We are druggists right here in your town and make a living out of the drug business, but it | because people have to have drug and not because we like to ee people suffer—we don't. Ourduty is to render the best service e can, and when ence who acted as spokesman for the

have to have drug and not besen, Hebo.

for a ruling on so lengthy a document
without time to study it. An aljourned meeting until Thursday night
was finally agreed upon, when Super-We don't recommed "cure-alls," as you have to. Some of you get small wages, and when ou're sick, none at all, and you should get the most you can for your meey.

ious one, and b stop it' in the begin-ning, will sav you money in the end. This new comound is called Rexail Olive Oil Emission. It is the best remedy, whenyou are run-down, tired out, nervous-no matter what the cause. It éesn't merely stimulate you and mse you feel good for a few hours, bt takes hold of the weakness and buids you up to a healthy, normal conction. It is a real nervefood tonic ad builder of good blood, strong mule, good digestion. It contains Hopphosphites, which tone the nerves, and pure Olive Oil, which nourishes he nerves, the blood and the entire system. Pleasant to take. Contains p alcohol or habit-forming drugs. Wepromise that if you are not perfectly stisfied with it, we'll give back yourmoney as soon as you tell us. Soldionly at the 1000 Rexall Stores, at in this town only by us. \$1.00. Th Owl Drug Co.

BISHOP COOKE SUSTAINED: NEW CHURCH TO RESULT

Rev. Benjamin Young.

Third and Taylor streets under a new

Will Remove Parsonage.

A decision was made to remove the parsonage of the former Grace church,

low located just west of the church

building at Twelfth and Taylor streets.

An appeal from the ruling of Bishop

churches and the change of scene of

activities, has been taken by the dis-

courts to bring about the desired ac-

Buling Is Demanded.

First M. E. church, that the scene

church will be known by some other

The trouble started early in the evening, when Norman C. Thorne,

backed by B. Lee Paget, presented to

the district superintendent, J. W. Mac-

Dougall, who was presiding at the con-

ference, a 4000-word document of pro-

test against the actions of the confer-

ence, and demanded an immediate rul

Scores of quotations from church

At this juncture the report of the

Immediately after this action was

his attack on the conference and J. W

Burroughs presented a petition signed

by 150 members of the former Taylor

street church, asking that the union

be dissolved and activities returned to

moved the adoption of the recommend-

ations and Sam Connell seconded the

moved as a substitute that the signers of the petition be allowed the privilege

of establishing an entirely new church

Thorne sprang to his feet and said: "Do I understand that this carries

with it a plan to dissolve the union

Pastor Makes Charge.

"It certainly does not," exclaimed

Smith. "It means that you who have

made the objection to the union are

new church, independent of the First

"No you do not. We will be willing

The motion carried by a big major-

Again Thorne demanded an immedi-

dealings, declaring it to be impossible

intendent McDougall will give his rul-

Bishop Makes Plea.

he had been assailed most viciously

with anonymous letters besmirching

He pleaded for unity, and for action

The new pastor who will succeed

Dr. Young was formerly of Iowa, and

that will clear up the cloud of dis-

The meeting closed with an address

given a place where you can set up

at Third and Taylor streets.

position of First church?"

and Taylor streets. Thorne

Amadee Smith at this time

law were made to prove that' the con-

name than the First church.

ing on the protest.

was read and adopted.

By a vote of 33 to 5 it was deter-

building.

Results of Conference. Dr. Frank J. Loveland of Toland First M. E. church. Rev. Benjamin Young, transferred from local First M. E. church to Topeka, Kan.

New pastor will preach first sermon here March 1. Sunday school building to be erected at Twelfth and Taylor streats, just west of church

Insurgent element of the united Taylor Street and Grace churches will be given property at Third and Taylor for establisimment of new church. Quarterly conference indorses ruling of Bishop R. J. Cooke

in reference to the union of the two churches. Property at Third and Taylor streets to remain in the church. Frogram of development of

Methodism in Portland adopted.

What was probably the stormiest and most exciting church meeting ever held in Fortfand occurred last night at the regular quarterly conference of the First M. E. church in the First church t 7hird and Taylor streets. Members of he insurgent element were accused of using unfair methods in trying to the opinion is the recognition of the brak up the union of Grace M. E. legality of election procedure, under chirch and Tayor Street M. E. church now existing under the head of the First M. E. church.

At this meeting a new pastor, Dr procedure under the Gill law was illegal that the liquor interests have wis selected to succeed Dr. Benjamin Young, who is to exchange pulpits wth Dr. Loveland. and there to build a new Sunday school

The recent ruling of Bishop R. J. Coke, sustaining the action of the quarterly conference in uniting the tvo churches and changing the scene Cooke, sustaining the union of the Speaking of the allegations in the of church activities to Twelfth and Clatsop county case that the bond elec-Taylor streets was indorsed, and 150 members of the Taylor Street church, senters, who threaten suit in the who signed a petition asking for the riturn of the activities to Third and tion. "The decree of the lower court is Thylor streets, were practically ejected A demand was made on the confer-sought to be overturned for the reason fpm the First church and will be allewed to organize a new church at streets, and charges were made that

oficials conducting the election, as in the matter of changing the site of registration books were closed pursuant to section 5 of the act 15 days will as the voters, relied upon the statactivities are against church discipline and a demand that the salary due Rev ue, conformed to its every exactment. Benjamin Young for the time he has Gill act, was by this court held uncon- sleged and proved, sufficient in magbeen preaching at Twelfth and Taylor stitutional in the case of Coffey vs.
Portland, decided November 25, 1913.
"Three weeks had intervened be tween the result of the election and the determination by this court that the statute, as well as the one declared unlaw governing the election was your constitutional. street be refused him and used to pay for the services of Rev. W. J. Kerr, who has been preaching at Third and Taylor, was made

court to call the election, nor to the their preference. It is the shortening, lack of qualifications of those partici-rather than the lengthening of the of activities will be at Twelfth and pating therein, save the indictment hours that will impair the rights of a Taylor streets, that if the dissenters that those voting registered under the voter, and for that account vitiate an do withdraw from the union, the new election otherwise legal.

No One Denied.

"While criticising the action of the county clerk in closing the registration books 15 days before the election, in pursuance of the statute later overturned by this court, no showing is made that any qualified voter was denied his or her right of suffrage, while it is admitted unregistered voters were privileged to exercise their prerogative to vote upon the affidavit of six free-Under such conditions the ference had exceeded its authority. law leans against the annulment of an The persistent attacks of Thorne were law leans against the annumber of the persistent attacks of Thorne were election and the consequent subversion finally quieted for a time when in the

Regarding the feature of the 2 per cent assessed valuation of the county, the plaintiff contended that the assessed valuation must be able to proceed with the regular order of business and the motion carried. whose eyes were failing say they ave sessed valuation must be taken from the assessor's records, but the court principle of this wonderful freepreprinciple of this wonderful freepre-scription. One man says after tying assessor, plus the valuation of those it: "I was almost blind; could not see commission, and that when the legislato read at all. Now I can read very- ture used the expression, 'the assessed thing without any glasses and m eyes valuation of a county,' it meant the taken, however, Thorne again started do not water any more. At night they consummated acts of all the agencies

Federal Agents Seek to Block restore the Taylor street church to the Attempts for New Trial in Land Case.

Members of the trial jury that convicted Frank Richet and J. T. Conway church, taking unto yourselves those n federal court seven weeks ago of among the congregation of the Taylor misusing the mails in connection with Street church who have persistently the promotion of an eastern Oregon churches." then now before it is to late. Many land scheme, were summoned back to Portland by United States Attorney change?" asked Thorne, Clarence L. Reames last week to sign the affidavit that they had not read ar- to deed to a new church organized by ticles published in The Journal during you, the property at Third and Taylor the trial, and upon which Senator C. streets, however," replied Smith. W. Fulton, counsel for the two, sought to obtain a new trial. Four of these ity, the same vote that sustained the jurors came from Tillamook county, bishop's ruling on the united churches, and they experienced a great deal of difficulty in making the trip.

ifficulty in making the trip.

They are Frank Severence, Tillaagainst the action of the conference mook; A. A. Imlah, Cloverdale; N. G. and Dr. Young accused him of unfair Boquist, Tillamook, and Charles Jen-

someone is ailing, 'e are interested party, "and said that he wanted us to in seeing them takethe best medicine there is for their articular trouble." The railroad is blocked, and it was ence who acted as spokesman for the was finally agreed upon, when Superimpossible to come through that way. we don't believe three are such things.
We don't want youto spend more than

Impossible to come through that way.

Wr. Boquist and myself secured a light by Bishop Cooke, in which he declared rig and a good heavy team, and, going southeast, went through the Grande Ronde reservation and over the old his character and the character of men mail road to Willamina. That is prob- and women of the church, which he ably the best road between the Valley termed cowardly and vile. We recently come across a new rem- and Tillamook county at this time, but edy for increasig strength and build- the mud, especially through the resering up people ho are run-down and vation country, was two feet deep. We content that has ruptured the church. We know that a slight had 25 miles more to go than Imlah He warned against law suits which trouble someties grows into a ser- and Severance, who live in the south- were threatened, declaring that men, ern part of the county. One of them women and families of the church will went through to Willamina on horse- be disgraced in the public eye if the back, and the other took a light rig matters got into court.

over. "The dream and hope of Methodism "The railroad company has to ful- in Portland is doomed if the churches fill its mail contract, and it is hauling divide. Neither church will be able to the mail over this road by Willamina support itself as churches should be. and the Grande Ronde. Conditions are You have admitted that. I have not frightful. Four horses are put on a the least sympathy with the persistumber wagon loaded with only 500 ent dissenters and their course will be pounds of mail, and they can barely short." get through. Horses were down everywhere. We got through all right, although the pull was a hard one."

later pastor of the First M. E. church All the members of this party took two days to get over the mountains. Rather than take the hard trip back the same way, some are going to wait until a train gets through, which rai!road people say will not be for a week or more

Judge Bean has the case under ad-

at Omaha, where he is said to have done splendid work in raising a monster church debt. Four years ago he was given the pastoroate of the First church at Topeka, where he has accomplished great results. He built a large Sunday school unit, such as was decided upon by the local church last night. He is in the prime of life and

"I met him but once and found him to be a very fine man," said Dr. Young this morning. "It was seven years ago, when I was pastor of the First M. E. church in Salt Lake City, and at the dedication of the First Presbyterian church at Salt Lake City that

Many a fall in the dark will be averted if the bottom cellar step be painted white

NEW PENSIONS AWARDED

New pensions and raises granted yesterday total \$82.50 for widows in this county. The pensions are as foi- | \$17.50 instead of \$10 a month. ty-second avenue, S. E., \$25; Mrs. Corn Cuneo, 643 Clinton street, \$32.50, on condition that Mr. Cuneo is found to be tubercular and goes to the state

sanitarium; Mrs. Mary E. Davis, Luther station, \$25; Mrs. Edith N. Deal, St. AND RAISES GRANTED Johns, \$10. Mrs. Hattie Weaver, 248 Thirteenth street, will receive \$25 in stead of \$17.50, if she secures better quarters, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ewing. 290 % Sixteenth street, will receive One lows: Mrs. Maggie Barnes, 5218 Six- pension of \$25 held up until the husband goes to the state tubercular san-

Journal Want Ads bring results.

YOUNG PEOPLE WILL **BOOST C. E. CONVENTION**

Albany, Or., Jan. 27.-For the purpose of making plans and arrangements and to boost the Christian Endeavor convention to be held here February 20, 21 and 22, under the auspices of the Young People's union of this city, the Christian Young People's union will hold a raily Wednesday evening. H. H. Rottman, northwest

field secretary of the Christian En deavor, and C. B. Sprague, presider of the Christian Endeavor of the Port land district, will be present. Enthusionsm here is at the high water mark. and elaborate plans will be formulated for what is expected to be the largest Christian Endeavor convention eve held in Oregon.

Storage battery fed electric beadights for baby carriages are a Cleveland inventor's idea.

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All Untrimmed Hats Selling to \$5.00, Clearance 50c Each Velours, Velvets, Plushes, French Felts, Scratch Felts and Satins

-In the very smartest shapes brought out this season-with soft gathered-in crowns and softfitted crowns-tailored shapes-small and medium sizes-in black and all the fashionable colors.

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All Trimmed Hats, Clearance \$1.95

-Smart between-season hats that will give you many weeks of pleasurable service-of felts, velvets and satin with trimmings of feathers and ribbons, in black and colors.

The January Linen Sale

makes very exceptional offers this last week in household linens of all kinds.

-Fresh shipments have also been secured in many of the most-in-demand linens, and go on sale at clearance prices.

Table Cloths Fancy Linens Towels Napkins Sheets and Pillow Cases _Basement

One-Piece Dresses



Of Serge and Silk Poplin

Clearance \$9.85 -In brown, navy blue, light

gray, black, Nell rose. -Made in a style as shown in the illustration.

-The deep shoulder is one of its main attractive features-collar of velvet or lace - soft crushed belt of satin or velvet. Full-length sleeves. -Skirts draped or tunic ef-

Adjusto-Belle Silk Petticoats \$2.98 With the Elastic Top That Makes Them Fit

-Adjusto-Belle petticoats were designed especially for the new season-the petticoat that eliminates fullness about the hips and waist-cut on straight lines that conform with the lines of the new suits and dresses. Pleated ruffle at the bottom, with small ruffle finish. In black, navy blue, brown, gray, emerald, Copenhagen, American beauty and -Third Floor.

Flannelette Gowns Clearance 85c

-Women's outing flannel gowns in plain white, fancy blue and white and pink striped effects, made in many different styles, trimmed with braid or hemstitching. All full cut and sizes.

\$1.35 Flannelette Gowns Clearance \$1.15

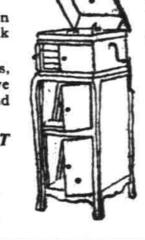
-Extra quality outing flannel gowns in tailored styles, with and without yokes-some with tucks and others in Japanese style with turn-down or military collar, or round neck. Trimmed with braid or feather stitching. In plain white and fancy stripes. Fourth Floor

Clearance of Grafonola and Cabinet Special \$59.80

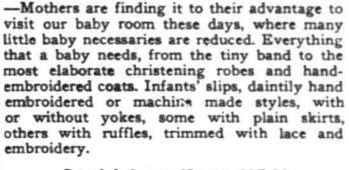
-This is a very handsome combination talking machine and cabinet, finished in oak or a rich mahogany.

-The cabinet is made to hold 115 records, and with each combination sold you have your choice of 24 selections in records and 1000 needles.

THIS GRAFONOLA AND CABINET Will be delivered now and you begin paying March 1, balance to be paid at the rate of \$1.00 a week-Basement



Last Week of the Baby Sale



Special from 42c to \$35.00 Crocheted Sacques from 29c to \$1.95 Bootees from 10c to 85c

Hemmed Diapers, 48x24 inches, dozen\$1.49	
Hemmed Diapers, 54x27 inches, dozen\$1.69	
Wrappers of outing flannel, cashmere, crepe, 29c to \$7.19	
Long flannel skirts, plain hemmed or embroid. 63c to \$4.25	
Cashmere Sacques	
Bibs, at only 8c to \$4.25	
Infants' Towels	
Turkish Feeders 8c to 22c	-
Sweaters, at only\$1.25 to \$4.25	
Leggins, at only	
-Also our entire stock of infants' fine high-grade furniture and	
coilet sets at special pricesFourth Floor.	

ALL GOODS PURCHASED Wednesday and the Balance of the Month Will Be Charged on Your March 1st Bill

A Glove Sale Of Seasonable Weights

\$1.50 Novelty Cape Gloves, Clearance \$1.18

-Made of fine flexible stock, P. X. M. sewn, fancy stitched backs in contrasting colors.

English Walking Gloves 95c -For general service - English walking gloves, made of cape stock, P. X. M. sewn.

\$1.50 Suede Gloves \$1.15 -Fanchon suede gloves, overseam sewn, in black, pearl, tan,

gray and champagne. \$1.50 Glace Gloves \$1.29 -One-clasp pique sewn glace gloves of superior stock and finish.

Embroidered back in self and contrasting stitching. Come in black, white, tan, gray and champagne. \$1.75 2-Clasp Gloves \$1.45 -Two-clasp glace: gloves, pique

back. Come in black, white, tan, navy, gray and champagne.

\$1.25 Lambskin Gloves 95c -Made in one-clasp pique style of heavy lambskin stock. Backs heavily embroidered in self and contrasting stitching. -First Floor

Women's and Children's KNIT UNDERWEAR At Half Price and Less

-Final clearing prices on seasonable garmentsdiscontinued lines from our broad stocks and manufacturers' sample lots-all new, perfect goods, in all sizes, but not every size in each line.

> \$2.50 to \$3.00 Glove Silk Vests, Clearance \$1.48

-Exceptionally fine glove silk vests in pure white, made with low neck, plain finish or with pretty self-embroidered fronts.

25c, 35c, 50c Vests and Draw'rs, Clearance 18c Ea. -White cotton vests, heavy

weight. -White cotton vests, medium -White merino vests or draw-

-White cotton drawers.

50c and 65c Underwear, Clearance 25c Garment -White lisle vests.

-White cotton vests, lt. weight. -White cotton vests, medium -White wool mixed vests.

-White wool mixed drawers. -White cotton tights. 75c and \$1.00 Underwear.

Clearance 50c Garment -White wool vests, medium -White silk lisle vests, outsize.

-White wool vests, heavy weight. -White fancy silk lisle vests. -White cotton union suits, medium weight. -White cotton light weight.

-White cotton union

heavy weight.

-White wool mixed union suits. -White wool tights, ankle or knee length. —Block wool equestrian tights

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 Underwear, Clearance 98c -Silk and wool vests or tights. -Kayser lisle union suits, lace -White ribbed wool mixed suits. -Dr. Jaeger wool vests or drawers.

\$2.50 to \$3.00 Underwear. Clearance \$1.50 Garment -Pure wool black equestrian tights. -Dr. Jaeger wool union suits.

-White wool union suits, heavy

FOR CHILDREN

25c, 30c, 35c Underwear. Clearance 15c Garment -White fleeced heavy cotton -White fleeced heavy cotton pantalets.

50c Vests and Pantalets. Clearance 25c Each -White ribbed heavy wool

-White ribbed heavy wool mixed pantalets. -Gray ribbed heavy wool mixed -Gray ribbed heavy wool mixed

45c to 80c Underwear. Clearance 35c Garment -Wool mixed vests, white or gray.
-Wool mixed pantalets, white or gray,
-Wool mixed boys' drawers,

\$1 and \$1.25 Underwear, Clearance 50c Each

-Pure wool vests, pantalets or drawers in broken sizes. -Fourth Floor

Women's \$7,.50 Sweaters

Clearance \$5 -Of pure Australian yarn

in white and colors. Fourth Ploor