EACH PRECINCT URGED TO ORGANIZE TO GIVE **WORK TO UNEMPLOYED**

County Wide Plan Suggested by Commissioner Holman; Road Work Ahead,

Rufus C. Holman, chairman of the board of county commissioners, suggested yesterday that each precinct of the county organize to give work to the unemployed. He said that the county would be able to gather in tax money in time to give work to about 200 men on the Columbia highway, February 10 to 15.

J. B. Yeon, superintendent of road construction for the county, said he thought all preliminaries in rights of way, legal adjustments and so forth would be out of the way in time to start the work early in February. Samuel Lancaster, engineer charge of work on the Columbia highway, said that the county has been keeping nearly 100 men at work dur-

ing the winter so far, and that he is Yegn are sure will be the most distinctively magnificent scenic highway in America., Mr. Holman said he in- Pass will render the proposed road lended to sall upon the election board accessible for only four or five months in each precinct to take charge of that during the year. precinct. He stated his position and

Community Plan Urged.

time in this county is so great and important that no effective and efficient feasible plan can be successfully carr any plan which may be devised will

case as it presents itself, on account of their distance from the problem and also on account of the great number of such cases at this time.

Furthermore, all persons of a charitable disposition desiring to render their community the service, should immediately seek out the worthy cases for relief in the immediate neighbor, hoods in which they live.

Money Is Not All.

"In giving relief, it is not necessarily money that is needed, but I believe that employment can be found for those worthy of assistance in great abundance if every householder within the county who can afford to employ even for a few hours or a day, someone to clean up their premises, split wood, trim trees, paint fences or any this employment.

wherein a man is out of employment, square miles, a sufficient margin was with a sick wife in the hospital and included around it to guard against with neither funds nor income with which to subside. A lady in the neighorhood learning of this condition, Imnudiately employed him for one day splitting wood in her basement; got a day another an hour and meals.

Leaders Hard to Find.

teer their services to either take on dress. the relief work themselves or to immediately see that an organization is fortunate at this time. I wish to re-tierate that this relief work is not the will become effective March I. Mr. problem of one man, or any dozen

is what we are doing now that counts."

JOHN W. SCHMEER

News has reached Portland of the death Thursday at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, of John W. Schmeer, for many years a resident of this city. body will be brought here for burial ping at the Cornelius. but no funeral arrangements have Miss Elsie Schmeer, a teacher in the berg, is registered at the Cornelius, Irvington school. He was the son of John W. Schmeer, a Portland pioneer, Miss C. E. Metz and Miss M. G. a brother of R. W. Schmeer, cashier Mack of The Dalles are at the Norof the United States National bank, and a nephew of William Schmeer, former councilman.

DRAMATIC READER CAPTIVATES AUDIENCE

Lovers of Robert Browning were afforded a rare treat last evening on Multnemah. the occasion of the reading of "In a Balcony," the third in the series given are registered at the Multnomah. at the Y. M. C. A. by Miss Elizabeth L. M. Meeker, a banker of I Eugenia Woodbury. This remarkable is a guest at the Multnomah. poem of passionate love and intrigue, so exquisitely penned by Browning. was interpreted in a masterly manner by Miss Woodbury. In the tense mo-ments of the "Queen's" and "Con-stance's" dialogue Miss Woodbury autographed at the Imperial. probably showed finer dramatic power have demanded.

HILL LINES ANNOUNCE

of a fare and one-third for the con-tle, is autographed at the Benson. vention of the Oregon Development Frank Terrace of Orilla, Wash., W. league at Eugene February 18 and 19. P. Perrigo of Redmond, Wash., and The rates are good for two days only and apply from points on the S., P. Wash., all timbermen, are guests at & S. as far as Goldendale and the Benson. on the Oregon Electric.

PROPOSED BULL RUN ROAD VIEWED AS MENACE TO WATER SUPPLY

Four pertinent reasons why the pro- fines and to render the patrol of its the watersheds through fire has posed road through the Bull Run re-serve should not be built, and why Oregon's senators and representatives in congress should do everything in their power to secure the passage of prohibit the building of any road or serve. The reasons follow:

given by Will H. Daly, commissioner serve the water supply of Lost creek of public utilities. The Lane bill will and Clear Fork of the Sandy river.

prohibit the building of any road or "The water of Clear Fork and Lost highway through any part of the re- creek are the property of the city of First, the proposed road will cut off "To eliminate the township which the water supply from the Clear Fork contains these two valuable streams and Lost Creek, which the city pro- from the Bull Run reserve would renposes to utilize within the near fu-der this future water supply of little Second, the close proximity of the

road if finished as proposed will en-Senator Lane's bill now pending are tirely cut off from the Bull Run re-According to Commissioner Daly,

Danger Is Seen. Commissioner Daly says that the

proposed road to Bull Run lake, the there are four principal reasons

auxfous to increase the force and push source of Portland's present water work on what he, Mr. Holman and Mr. supply, will endanger the water by Third, the high elevation of Lolo

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Fourth, the distance from Portland to Hood River by the proposed road will be 28 miles more than by the Cobelieve that this subject at this lumbia River Highway, now under

Route Is Outlined.

The proposed road would go through ried on by any three or four or even a portion of township 2 south, range 8 30 or 40 individuals—that it is a comeast of Willamette meridian, over munity problem and that the whole Lolo Pass, a point in the Cascade community will have to accept the re- mountains 3540 feet above sea level. just south of Mount Hood, near the is built it will cut off additional water junction of the Sandy river and Zig-supply which the city is planning to "With this as a premise, I propose zag creek at a point 46 miles east of get from another conduit connecting that each precinct take care of its own Portland. There is about four miles with the streams of the Clear Fork relief work and not depend upon per- of road now constructed within the and Lost creek; second, the close proxsons not in immediate touch with each reserve, the work having been done by the United States forest service before 1912, when the city discovered that the department was at work on the highway. The government at that time was prevailed upon by the city to discontinue its construction work.

Those who are interested in the prolected highway wish to have this unfinished road completed and connected with the road leading to Hood River through Lolo Pass. that the city officials do not press the passage of the Lane bill, and have already started to circulate petitions for forwarding to Oregon's senators and representatives in congress, asking that the bill be not passed.

Congress in 1892 created within the Oregon forest reserve an inner reserve known as the Bull Run reserve, cor sisting of 222 square miles. In 1994 chores of a similar nature that they another act was adopted prohibiting as doubt will find someone in their trespassing within the reserve and the immediate neighborhood anxious to get grazing of stock on any of the lands. the actual watershed of Bull "I have pergonal knowledge of a case Run lake and river covers about 130

PERSONAL MENTION

usting the furniture in a new house about the courthouse nowadays "with nito which she was just moving; the his vest showing that he may display neighbor a fine elk tooth charm dangling from Run reserve. Of course increased planned to give him a day heating rugs his watch chain. He is as proud of travel means a larger number of trav- months out of the year and then only and doing such chores, and at the prest the charm as a young father over his elers, both careful and careless, as during the summer months, hence Lolo ent time there is a week's time en- haby's first tooth, for the charm has regarding their personal habits as well gaged ahead for this man at 25 cents more than ordinary significance. On as what they may do in causing fires. memorial day of the B. P. O. E. last December Mr. Coffey delivered, the "In all such movements, it is diffi- memorial address in the temple of the cult to get leaders, and to perfect an Heppner lodge number 358, B. P. O. E. organization quickly enough to meet Yesterday he received a package conthe exists which is already upon us, I taining the elk tooth handsomely plan calling upon life election boards mounted and appropriately inscribed which will in a few days be named for with the best wishes of the lodge in every precinct in the county to volun- recognition of appreciation for the ad-

After 26 years of intimate connecperfected within their precincts for tion with the clay products manufacthis relief work, and those precincts in turing business in the Portland dispeor neighborhoods that are not able trict, Blaine R. Smith, now manager to take care of all their own, can no- of the Denny-Renton Clay & Coal Co.'s tify me and I will ask that those pre- Oregon plants, will retire from active cincts in the wealthier parts of the business for a whole, his resignation county take care of those that are less has already been forwarded to the Smith became an apprentice with the men; that If the community as a Western Clay Manufacturing company whole, and everyone does not do his of this city 26 years ago. He soon share, any plan that may be devised acquired a small interest in the company, and at the time it was sold out "There are people in this county that to the Denny-Renton company, three are hungry, without shelter or fuel today and now, and it is not what we are going to do 30 or 60 days hence, it ager of the Denny-Renton Co.'s Ore gon properties. He has now fully de rided to take a rest. Mr. Smith with his family will probably travel for EXPIRES IN IDAHO year and upon returning to Portland he will again take up an active busi-

> Mrs. A. G. McCarthy of Ashland is guest at the Cornelius. Mrs. F. M. Moote of Eugene is stop

Mayor H. E. Gordon of Newberg is been made as yet. Mr. Schmeer is autographed at the Cornelius.
survived by a widow and a daughter, W. H. Nelson, a hop man of New-L. J. Phebus, a schoolbook man of

> E. J. Wirth of Seattle is at the Nortenia, visiting his sister, Mrs. O. Rit-

C. L. Rickard of Corvallis is a guest at the Nortonia. Miles C. Moore, a banker of Walla Walla, is a guest at the Multnomah.

Max Hirsch, advance man of the Chi ago Grand Opera company, is at the

Charles Athon and wife of Eugene L. M. Meeker, a banker of Hubbard,

John A. Carson, an attorney of Sas lem, is a guest at the Imperial, William Hayward of the University Judge A. C. Woodcock of Eugene is

L. C. Simms, a realty man of Hood than either of her other two readings River, and wife are at the Imperial.

Robert Miller, a hotel supply man of San Francisco, is at the Oregon. A. F. Coates, a business man of Seat-

tle, is registered at the Oregon, CONVENTION RATES A. F. Sether, a business man Roseburg, is at the Oregon. Mrs. E. L. Smith and three daugh-

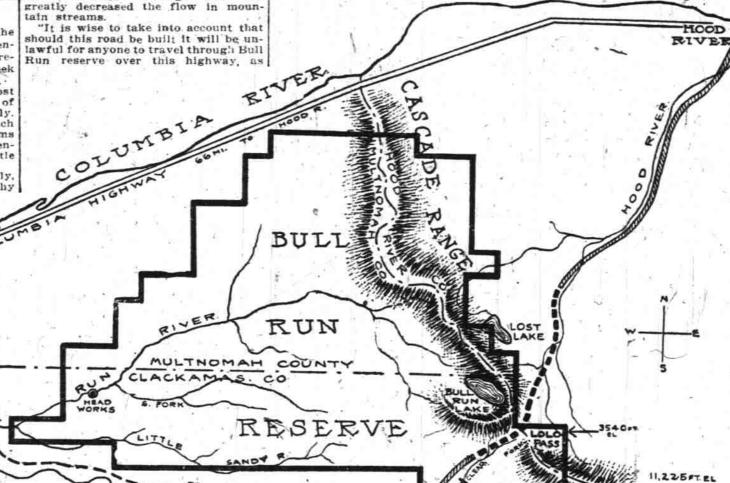
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S. F. Pierce, a business man of Seat-

Plymouth, Wash., to Rainier on the A haby boy weighing nine pounds Astoria division from all Oregon was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ike Upright Trunk points in central Oregon, to of 307 Eleventh street, at 12:50 p. m.,

boundaries effective.



the road should not be constructed | the act of congress of 1904, expressly imity of the proposed road to Bull Run lake on which, at present, Portland is entirely dependent for its water, thus endangering the supply by pollu-tion and the surrounding timber by and the surrounding timber by city, inasmuch as the danger of de-third, the road if constructed nuding the watershed, through fires, and to Hood River, while the proposed

high elevation of Lolo pass, the proposed road would be passable only four or five months during the year. City Planning for Conduits.

The city has already made plans and surveyed for a conduit to bring water from these two streams and prooses to spend \$1,000,000 in constructing additional headworks and the pipe line. This is necessary to care for the future growth of Portland.

which forms the headworks of the Bull Run river. This lake is about one and three-quarters miles long by one half a mile wide and very deep, forming 000,000, would be available for use. "I believe it is reasonable to predict hat the building of such a roadway great deal of travel through the Bull

"The greater the number of people four or five months, passing through the reserve, the greater the difficulty in enforcing observance of the laws regulating build-, ing of camp fires, etc., in government being converted into a popular mountain resort, on account of its accessi-

bility over this roadway. Fire Menace Pactor.

ranted that a greater percentage of destruction of forest through fire is bound to occur. Observation has Mr. Winans contends that there is Senator Moser voted for taught us that denuding of forests or little in Commissioner Daly's argu- but when the bill was before the leg- stand for it.

sponsibility and co-operate in the work It would connect with the Barlow road through the reserve. First, if the road forbids and provides a penalty for trespass whether on roadways, or any other avenue. Therefore, I feel gram would be a petition to congress either to eliminate all of township 2 south, range 8 east from the Bull Run reserve, or to repeal the act of 1904 "Should the act be repealed. I feel that it would be a calamity to

> would be 94 miles in length from Port- and the pollution of its waters thousands of people who would likely Columbia highway will be only 66 make use of the privilege of travers-miles long; fourth, on account of the ing its mountain fastnesses are multiniles long; fourth, on account of the plied many times.
> "The waterworks is the most important of the city's public utilities

The water supply is Portland's most valuable asset. Unless the bill now pending in congress to protect the Bull Run reserve and prohibit all roads therein is passed, the supply will certainly be diminished and there is no other source from which it can be in-

Denies Road Is Necessary. It is contended by Commissioner

"The proposed road will pass within one and a half miles of Bull Run lake, Daly that there is no necessity for the under construction, will be 28 miles a valuable storage basin. The area River. The distance from Portland to road is built it would be of most towns to Hood River valley and east-lake is 450 acres and its capacity 13. way will be only 66 miles white the shorter than the proposed road to Hood rangers will contend that if a good land, Salem and all Willamette valley 000,000,000 gallons, of which 10,000, route of the proposed road through the reserve will be 94 miles.

The proposed road at Lolo pass through this township will attract a only 340 below the elevation of Government camp, which is accessible for ordinary travel only four or five pass, at an elevation of 340 feet less, would be impassable except during the

Advocates of the proposed roadway have contended that once the highway Fisher was on his way to Seattle and is constructed, snow plows could be used to keep it passable through the reserves. It would expose Bull Run pass all of the year, but Commissioner lake to the almost certain danger of Daly believes that such a scheme would be impracticable.

W. R. Winans, of Hood River, who is circulating petitions to send Henry C. Graves, head of the United "Should the lake become a popular states forestry service, is doing every-resort it is not unreasonable to suppast, the prediction, I believe, is war- feet lower than the watershed so that to put the police and fire departments endeavoring to steer clear of it.

connect with the Hood River road and trail used by forest rangers through Lolo Pass; Bull Run lake, immediately to the left of the heavy dotted line, shows, close proximity to proposed road and peculiar horseshoe formation of mountains; dotted line near bottom of map indicates the location of proposed new pipeline to allow Portland to get water from the stream of Clear Fork and Lost creek, within township 2; top of map shows the Columbia river and the proposed Columbia ment regarding the danger of fires, them to fight fires and preventing.

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pleted square in right hand lower corner of reserve shows the

location of township 2 south, range 8, east of Willamette mer-

idian; heavy dotted line shows the location of proposed road to

Heavy dark line shows the limits of the Bull Run reserve; uncom-

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should the road be constructed. "There have always been more or of the most troublesome fires have

QUESTION-WHERE WILL

North Yakima, Wash., Jan. 31 .-Yakima sounds like a Chinese dish. I'll have to hand that to Mutt." said Bud Fisher, the cartoonist, yesterday afternoon when he spent a few hours between trains visiting here with Louis Small, whom he knew in the east San Francisco from New York.

SENATOR MOSER VOTED FOR EIGHT HOUR BILL

A number of Journal readers have

The records of the senate show that Senator Moser voted for the measure,

trespassing upon the reserve. He maintains that motorcycle guards could less fires in this tract," says Mr. Win- patrol the road hourly and could see ans, "and there always will be. Some to it that no camping occurred, of the most troublesome fires have Mr. Winans contends that when the been set by lightning. It is just to road is finished it will become known protect Portland's water supply, but and will attract travelers from all by building the road it will be possi- over the world. He says that it is road through the reserve since the ble, both to protect the supply and now graded six feet wide the entire Columbia river highway, which is now have the use of the highway." Mr. Winans argues that the forest the most practical route from Port-

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islature it was never contended, or even thought that it would be applicaof cities in the state.

When the bill was put on final pasage in the senate it received 22 affirmative votes. Two votes were cast against the bill and six senators were

SPOKANE PROGRESSIVES BAR PROHIBITION

Spokane, Jan. 31 .- Holding that the question of prohibition is moral and hygienic, not political or governmental, and that it is dangerous at this time leaders of the Spokane County Progressive league will bar discussion of expressed a desire to know how State the same at its monthly meeting next pose that the water supply of this pleted. According to Mr. Winans the city will become contaminated and pol- proposed road passes, at the nearest eight-hour labor bill, which is the basis come a live issue throughout the state luted, and from experiences in the point to Bull Run lake, more than 1000 of Labor Commissioner Hoff's effort this year, but Progressive leaders are

> Many a man would gladly take the bull by the horns-if the bull would

OFFICE BOY ADMITS PURLOINING JEWELRY

Officers Find \$700 in Valu- Two Little Girls and One ables in Room Occupied by the Youth.

Jewelry valued at \$700 was found yesterday afternoon by Detectives Hellyer and Tackabery in of Morris Winebaum, at 997 East Sixing Jewelry company at various times. complaint.

Management of the manufacturing tectives pieces of jewelry had been will be out of the hospital in a few missing for some time, the latest loss days. being a piece of gold valued at \$40. It

The jewelry was hidden in a grip under Winebaum's bed. Winebaum is to the pavement. Her injuries are not 19 years old and has been with the firm two years.

MISS GASTON FOLLOWS HER FATHER TO GRAVE

Word was received in Portland yes erday of the death at Pasadena, Cal. Friday morning of Miss Mary W. Gaston of this city. Miss Gaston was a daughter of the late Joseph and Narcissa J. Gaston, and was 57 years She was born at Circleville, of age. Ohio, in 1856.

Miss Gaston had been ill for the past year and had never recovered from the shock of her father's death last July. Joseph Gaston, her father. was a pioneer railroad builder of the Pacific northwest. He also was author of "Portland: Its History and Build-Miss Anna G. Clark, a cousin, and

S. York of Portland, a relative, were with Miss Gaston at the time of her death. No funeral arrangements have been made as yet. The body will be brought to Portland for burial.

Evangelists Hold Revivals. H. M. Rigle of New Bethlehem

Pa., and E. E. Byrum, of Anderson Ind., evangelists for the Church of God, are in Portland today, holding revival meetings at the church, 361 Failing street. The men are making Failing street. The men are making a 12,000 mile trip through the western and middle west states, and thus far have had a very successful trip Byrum is a specialist on divine healing and will talk this afternoon a :30 o'clock on that topic. Cases for divine healing will be undertaken. Other services will be at 10:30 and :30 o'clock.

We may discover a fault in a friend in 10 seconds that we probably couldn't discover in ourselves in 10 years.

THREE INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY MACHINES

Woman Are Accident Victims.

Two children and a woman were taken to the Good Samaritan hospital the room yesterday afternoon from injuries

teenth street, north, that had been Mary S. Clemens, 6 years vid, living stolen from the Clauss Manufactur- with her parents at 2021/2 Morris street, was the most seriously his Winebaum is an office boy at the store jured. She ran into the street, at and admitted taking the articles. He Tenth and Glisan streets, as an auto is held in the city jail upon a felony truck owned by the S. T. Crowe Contracting company passed. It struck the child and caused internal injuries. jewelry concern reported to the de- Reports last evening indicated the gira

Georgia Pander, 5 years old, 446 was taken yesterday forengen. A gold East Ankeny street, was riding in a watch was taken a few days ago. A wagon with her father last evening, short time previous to thet, a \$100 when an automobile struck it at East Tenth and Burnside streets. The child was bumped out of the wagon and fell

Mrs. Frank Schirck, 43 years old, 325 North Seventeenth street, was crossing Alder at Fourth street yesterday afternoon, when a truck of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company struck her. Her injuries consist of bruises about the body.

RIVAL CANDIDATES SPEAK AT LUNCHEON

Rival candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor were the noonday speakers at yesterday's luncheon of the Oregon Civic league, held in the blue room of the Multnomah hotel. They were John Manning and Colonel Robert A. Miller.

Mr. Manning spoke on the back-tothe-farm movement and asserted it embodied the greatest problem of the present day. Pointing out that Multnomah county alone has one-third of the entire population of the state and that five-sixths of the people of Ovegon live in incorporated cities and towns, he cited the need of legislation framed to assist the farmer. Colonel Miller pleaded for cooperation in the affairs of government and declared that more representative government is necessary, He promised to

state into one forum of public opinion, if elected. Municipal Judge John Stevenson pre

get the best political forces of the

Get Together Dinner. get together dinner was served last night at the Multnomah hotel to 25 members of the Hazelwood company, who were guests of the man-agement. The affair is one of the regular meetings at which various groups are brought together to promote fellowship. At other spreads, different groups are invited.



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