

Caution Exercised Owing to

because the legislature enacted every legislative recommendation of the irrigation congress last year, this year's session, which closed a two day meeting last night, while going on record by means of resolutions on a large number of matters, did so onl; after exhaustive consideration of each. The resolutions committee was composed

of J. W. Brewer of Redmond, chair-man; V. A. Forbes, of Bend; L. H. Lewis, of Madras; Frank Sloan, of Stanfield; C. H. Leonard, of Burns; Guy Rice, of Lakeview; J. H. Fisher, of Haines; J. N. Duncan, of Nyssa; W. F. Burrell, of Portland. The session are reproduced below.

## ATTENTION IS CALLED TO DISCRIMINATION

 All the more cautious and careful scause the legislature enacted every egislative recommendation of the irriation congress last year, this year's sestion, which closed a two day meeting last night, while going on record y means of resolutions, on a large Resolved that such action be taken in such a manner as to place every protection around the interests of the

state and federal government and the settlers now upon the project.

ESTABLISH STATIONS ON THE PROJECTS

trength to the Oregon belief that an agricultural experiment station on every irrigation project will insure the AGAINST THIS STATE success of irrigation and add millions of dollars' worth of cultivated farms to the taxable properties of the state.

The congress accordingly adopted the The plea of Matheur citizens for recognition of their rights in confollowing resolution: nection with irrigation projects there Whereas, the magnificent results that have been realized throughout the state of Oregon, in all agriculwas joined with a resolution which called attention to the fact that Oregon has not been receiving her just share of the federal reclamation apportionment. This resolution reads:

Whereas, it appears that the state of Oregon has contributed a larger sum to the United States reclamation fund than any other arid state; and Whereas, the apportionment of the reclamation fund to Oregon is so in-adequate as to constitute actual dis-erimination against the people of Ore-son: and

gon; and Whereas, it appears that the Owy-hee and Malheur projects are among the earliest investigated by the recla-mation service and by said service

the earliest investigated by the recla-mation service and by said service found feasible; and Whereas, the early reclamation of the lands of the Owyhee and Malheur districts is desirable both to the sec-tions to be developed, and to the state of Oregon, in securing an equitable ap-portionment of the United States re-clamation fund; therefore Be It Resolved by the Oregon Irri-gation congress that the United States Reclamation service be, and It is here-by petitioned to again take up the pro-iects of the Owyhee and Malheur dis-tricts with a view to the early recia-mation of these reschutions be transmitted to the secretary of the interior. Hon, Franklin K. Lane, and to each of the senators and representatives of the state of Oregon in congress. The Stop Oregon 2000 cond Built

state of Oregon in congress.

#### The \$100.000,000 Bill.

The \$100,000,000 Bill. Whereas, the state of Oregon has to date not received its just share of the reclanation find in the actual construction or brigation projects within its borders, and Whereas, the Third Oregon Irriga-tion Congress in regular session real-ises the importance of the recommen-dations of the secretary of the inter-for to congress in regard to the \$100,-000,000 loan for the construction of irrigation projects in the west, and Whereas, the Oregon Irrigation

resolution: Whereas, the Carey act project lying on the east side of the Deschutes river in Crook county, Oregon, known as the Central Oregon Irrigation company's North Canal Segregation, is only par-tially completed, but that a large num-ber of acres of land has already been sold to settlers out of its segregation, and that many of said settlers are now on said land, and Whereas, the company now controll-ing said Cary act project is financially solution

Crook county delegation, was approved

by the irrigation congress through this

O. A. C. IS URGED TO

The delegation from Canada gave

that have been realized throughout the state of Oregon, in all agricul-tural and stock raising pursuits from the passage of the senate bill 72 of the Oregon lagislature of 1913, fully dem-onstrate the wisdom of said measure in the development of the great re-sources of our state, we most heartily commend the action of the legisla-ture in the passage of said act and ex-tend our hearty support and coopera-tion to any and all persons and enter-prises carrying on work along these lines within the state; and Whereas, irrigation is one of the great problems of our country, there-fore we recommend that the Agricul-tural college of the state of Oregon, in co-operation with the agricultural

EXTENSION OF TIME FOR BENHAM FALLS PROJECT DISAPPROVED

The irrigation congress ruled that the Benham falls project in Crook county has had enough time and exthe project in this resolution:

granted to the holder of said segrega-tion or its successors in interest, and be it further Resolved, that said segregation be reclaimed by the federal government or state and federal government work-ing under some feasible cooperative plan.

**RESOLUTIONS FOR** CHANGE OF BOARD **RULES ADOPTED** 

tion company opposed this resolution as did others who have water rights on irrigated lands to sell. It was dra-matically sustained by J. W. Brewer of Crook county, who spoke in the name of the state and of the settler who has been hurt by the speculator's practice of scratching up a little soil sowing a little grain, staying on the ground a week, then returning to Chi-

cago or New York or some other city to wait for the land to increase to a tentions of time and ruled that the state and government should take over price where handsome profit may be made by its sale. The resolution reads

BUILDING TO BE MADE IN STATE'S SCHOOLS Manual Training Classes schools to 15 or 20. A resolution of appreciation adopted by the congress Beginning Next Sunday All

at San Francisco Fair,

isco exposition is to be equipped with furniture made by the manual training classes in the Oregon public schools, according to announce-

ment yesterday of Assistant State Superintendent E. F. Carlton at the session of the Oregon commission, The assistant superintendent said to make addresses, but were removed passenger agent. replies from nearly a score of sections

to letters sent out by his department treme length of the sessions, promised the supplying of chairs, ta-"Father" Smith had as his theme the ples and other bits of furniture, the actual product of the pupils. tual product of the pupils. The commission decided not to en- profitable farms. "Irrigation," he Other trains during the morning will anyone, and the arrangement proposes on their farms that water alone was

Dr. J. W. Kerr, president of the aged. Oregon Agricultural college, told the supply of furniture from the college's

Arthur Langguth, Mrs. J. G. Frankel and Mrs. B. T. Voorhurst of the Greater Portland Plans association, A. W. McFarland of the Rose society, and E. J. Daly of the Portland Realty board. The commission took no action, but suggested that several days might be celebrated, such as cherry day, apple day and a general floral day, in addition to rose day.

Allen H. Eaton of Eugene submitted a report on the landscaping of the grounds around the building. He declared cooperation had been secured from the Portland park board, the state game commission, the schools of Oregon, the University of Oregon, the Oregon Agricultural college, the Garden league, Forestry association, Horticultural society, Mazamas, Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls and numerous

individuals. An aquarium is recommended as part of the exhibit on the ground floor of the building. The cost of treatment of the grounds as Mr.

dressing and services of a caretaker Waring, of the Albina Fuel company. during the exposition. Part of the business of the commission was omitted because of lack ness was taboo and beyond the fact of time. This will be taken up tomor-

row at an adjourned meeting, beginning at 11 a, m.

STATE IRRIGATION MEN END STORMY, FRUITFUL SESSION

two hours Friday flight he held the congress spell bound with the tale of reclamation in Alberta. There are sized FURNITURE IN OREGON demonstration farms in Alberta, said he, bought outright by the government, costing \$47,000 to maintain last year and producing a revenue, in addition to the value of instruction, of \$43,and girls attended these last year. It is the government's policy to increas: the number of agricultural industrial Agree to Supply Structure vesterday, mentioned by name, can Marshall, William Young, F. H.

Meeting Adjourns.

two hours Friday night he held the

Cars Will Run Down Fourth Street. Peters and Norman S. Rankin. It was voted that a return delegation be sent

to the Western Canada Irriagtion congress which will meet in Pendic-Beginning next Sunday, when every train of the Portland Eugene & Eastern's electrification of the Southern Pa-Smith, agriculturist for the cific lines will run down Fourth street, O.-W. R. & N. company, was the only an extensive new alignment of suburb-

ON P., E. & E. ELECTRIC

ROAD IS ANNOUNCED

sion of the congress. R. D. Hetzel and an passenger service will prevail out of C. L. Lewis of the Oregon Agricultural Portland, according to announcement college had been originally scheduled yesterday by John M. Scott, general

from the program because of the ex-The new service will include 18 trains each way daily between Portland and Oswego, compared with 14 over exploitation of irrigation as a trains now operated. The first of

gage any permanent employes at this stated, "is nothing but a substitute for leave at 7:10, 7:25, 8:00, 8:30, 9:45 and time, and so informed numerous ap-plicants for place who appeared in claims of the real estate man it will throughout the days. The evening person before the body. Some special not take place of cultivation and fer- trains will leave Portland for Oswego field organization is to be done within tilization and hard work. Too many at 4:15, 5:05, 5:35, 5:50 and 6:20, the a short time, however. This work men have gone on irrigated lands with last one leaving at 11:45 p. m., to acwould not demand the entire time of the idea that because they had water commodate suburban theatre patrons. All the electric trains, both on the to cooperate with some well-qualified all that was necessary to make a for- west side line and the Oswego line, individual who can give occasional ser-vice. tune. The man who has been fooled will pass in Fourth screet at least as becomes disappointed and then discour-far as Burnside, though many will proceed to the Union depot.

Dregon Agricultural college, told the "The opportunities are here in this In addition, all trains that now have commission he would cooperate in the Pacific northwest, however, and the Newberg as their terminus, will confinal result of it all is finding the fer. tinue to McMinnville, giving McMinnmanual training department. That a special Portland rose day be made a feature of the exposition was work makes for value in a cultivation. Hard urged in a communication signed by work makes for value in water and at 7:45 a. m., the other leaving Melands. The more hard work is intel-ligently applied, the greater the suc-Portland at 2:45. Returning, the first cess. My advice is to get a cow be- train will leave Portland at 9:30 a. m. fore you plant a tree; put something arriving at McMinnville at 11:40. The back in the soil. There is nothing other will leave Portland at 5:45 p. m., finer for your land than good barn arriving at McMinnville at 7:40 p. m. yard manure. If you have got water, On the west side line, an entirely new train will be run between Portland and make use of it but don't think it alone will grow your crops and make you Beaverton, leaving at 6:40 a, m. and prosperous." Mr. Smith concluded with arriving here at 7:15 a. m. an appeal for home building in rural The trains now going no further than

communities. Forest Grove, Nos. 7 and 8, will be Announcement of the executive and continued on to McSinnville, giving egislative committees and an expresthat city two more extra trains on the sion of appreciation on part of the Cawest side line. This train will leave nadian delegation of their treatment here in Portland ended the meeting. Portland at \$:45 a, m., instead of 0:05 as now, arriving at McMinnville about 11 o'clock. Returning, it will



The fifth annual banquet of the Portland Fuel Dealers' association was Eaton outlined it, was estimated at held last night at the Multhoman hotel about \$3000, exclusive of proper top with about 80 people present. F. D. who is president of the association, was toastmaster. Discussion of Jusi- train will start from Portland, leaving

here at 5:35 p. m., by the Oswego, Cook that A. H. Edlefsen, of the Edlefsen and Tigard route. Fuel company jokingly berated the weather man because that individual The new service is made possible by the completion of a number of new had not provided weather this winter cars at the Beavertin shops. It has that suits the fuel man from a finan- been announced that as fast as the cial point of view, the subject was not other cars can be turned out, even

more frequent service will be put on ouched upon. In addition to Mr. Edlefsen, speakers the McMinnville loop, the only portion were E. O. Burdon, of the Mendota Coal of the Southern Parific lines in Orcompany; J. L. Duffy, of the Inde- gon so far electrified.

pendent Coal & Ice company; Mr. War-(Continued From Page One) ect last year, started the securing of Boyd, of the Mendota Fuel company, A. S. HAVE HARD SURF

One of the most important acts of the irrigation congress was the adoption of its "speculator banishing" restions commending the organization of olution relative to the need of a change in the rules of the desert land board. J. E. Morson of the Deschutes Irriga-

Whereas the other of the secretary has shown whereas the secretary has shown in individuals for the reclamation in the secretary has shown whereas the secretary has shown have the secretary has shown have the secretary has shown have the secretary have the secret

CANADIAN DELEGATES BRING MESSAGE TO IRRIGATION CONGRESS

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The purchase by the state of CONSTRUCTIVE POLICY IS

or substations on each irrigation projto authorize the immediate construcof the reclamation service, objected tion of the Tumalo project extension. basin irrigation scheme by federal-to the passage of the resolution call- for which the state has appropriated state cooperation, surveys for which

PROPOSED IRRIGATION

words:

OF THE DESCHUTES

Pending the report on the feasibility of irrigating the Deschutes basin the

irrigation congress passed a resolution

cable. Therefore, Be it resolved, that should the same prove feasible, the third an-nual session of the Oregon irrigation congress does endorse the Deschutes Valley irrigation project and more es-pecially that branch thereof affecting the lands north of the Crooked Ri er and situated in Crook county, and pc-titions the secretary of the interior to consider this project at an early date

consider this project at an early date on a cooperative basis or by the recus-mation service direct.

DEVELOP ARID LANDS

SHOULD BE ADOPTED

POLICY WHICH WILL

VALLEY FAVORED

\$450,000, and the secretary of the ining upon the secretary of the interior proceed at once in the development terior has set aside \$450,000. of the Tunialo project, but it was passed by a strong majority. It reads: Desiring the elimination of the in rigated lands speculator by requiring Whereas, the state of Oregon has 50 per cent cultivation and improveand is engaged in the construction of and is engaged in the construction of the Tumalo project in Oregon, and Whereas, the secretary of the in-terior has already set aside \$450,000 from the federal fund on a cooper-ative basis for construction in the Deschutes valley, and Whereas, it is feasible to extend this same Tumalo project to ultimate complete reclamation and ment before certificate be granted by desert land hoard Requesting of state and national officials, members of legislature, con-

gress, a thorough 'system of stream gauging and topographical survey. Would Remove Engineer. complete reclamation, and Whereas, considerable vacant gov-ernment land or Carey act withdrawn land is embraced in the Tumalo pro-

congress.

and approving reclamation of this project through federal and state cooperation, Defining the duty of the state to

are already being made.

FEATURE OF CONGRESS

Calling upon the reclamation ser-

reclamation funds equitable to Ore-

Central Oregon Irrigation project.

State's Duty Defined.

Disapproving any further extension of time on the Benham Falls project

The Oregon Irrigation congress yes-jing the interior secretary's plan for

Supporting state-federal cooperation structed projects.

n reclamation of arid lands in Ore

Desiring that the Oregon Agricult-

on on a dollar for dollar basis.

Favoring the removal of the state ngineer as a member of the desert adopt some comprehensive reclamation plan that will result in the reland board, this over the state en- claiming, as fast as possible, of the gineer's objections. arid lands in Oregon

ject extension, Now therefore, be it resolved, by the Third Oregon Irrigation congress, in regular session, that the secretary of the interior be urged to authorize the immediate construction of the Tu-Deferring action favorable to or Thanking the Imperial hotel comagainst the appointment rather than pany, Portland newspapers, Portland the election of the state engineer. Commercial club for courtesies ex-Approving the proposed federal \$100,- tended.

00,000 bond issue desired by Secremalo project extension to complete the work already commenced and in process of construction by the state of Oregon, by virtue of the \$450,000 ap-propriation of the last state legisla-ture. tary of the Interior Lane, also approvhonorary member of the congress.

enter this field because of the ques-tionable profits and great length of time required to turn over a completed Whereas, the laws of the state of Fore be it The state to adopt some comprehensive policy which will ultimately result in the reclamation of all our arid lands at the lowest possible cost to the ir-rigator and without increasing taxa-tion through the direct appropriation of funds: and to that end we recom-mend the adoption of the constitutional amendment submitted for vote of the by the states's credit can be loaned for this purpose, and further in order that we may divide the risk and still fur-ther lower the interest rate, we recom-mend cooperation with the United States, upon the dollar for dollar basis and the utilization of its superior WOULD NICE.

favoring the project, using these Whereas, By the cooperation of the United States reclamation service and the state of Oregon a survey is being made of the Deschutes valley to determine the feasibility of irrigating the same, and. Whereas, From the information nov-at hand the reclamation of a vast and fertile area seems exceedingly practi-

After the value of a thorough measuring of waters contemplating for use in irrigation had been emphasized by a STATE ENGINEER ON representative of the United States DESERT LAND BOARD

hydrographic survey, the congress passed the following resolution:

There was a dispute over the pass-age of the resolution that the state engineer should not be a member of the desert land board. State Engineer John H. Lewis declared it would remove from the board its only present technically trained member. W. Lair Thompson said present conditions

made the state engineer in the first place one who files judgments; in the second place, a judge who passes on that which he has prejudged. The resolution was passed, but the follow-

ing resolution asking that the state The irrigation congress urged the engineer be appointed rather than need for the state to adopt some comelected was tabled.

WOULD NOT HAVE

prehensive state policy in reclaiming arid lands in the following resolution: "Whereas, the development of our large irrigation projects is essential to the future growth and prosperity of Oregon, and "Whereas, private capital is loth to

ural college establish experiment farms gon (this not having heretofore been gon water commissioner, spoke. or substations on each irrigation proj-done) and asking for renewed favor-The presence of delegates at done) and asking for renewed favor-Oregon Irriagtion congress from the tt. Urging the secretary of the interior Owyhee projects in Malheur county. Western Canada Irrigation associa-Indorsing the proposed Deschutes

reclamation forces of this state. Minister Stirs Throng. Duncan Marshall, minister of agri-

Approving the taking over by the culture of Alberta, is credited with electric traction on a large scale ob-state, or the state and federal government, of the north unit of the fective addresses of the congress. For United States,

HAVE HARD SURFACE

George F. Honey declared last night

the required majority of property own-

Councilman George W. Kenney, who

circulating the petition for paving

paving proposition will be carried.

Councilman M. D. Kern, who has charge of the petition for the paving

of South Roberts avenue, hopes to ob

tain the required number of signa-tures when he secures in writing the

reported agreement of the county road-

POETLAND'S BEST CLOTHES SHOP

that he had secured the signatures o

Another new Forest Grove train will

e put on leaving Portland about 10 a.

, and arriving about 11:10 a. m. Re

turning, it will leave, Forest Grove at

An extra new train will be run from Oswego to Beaverton via the Cook cut-

off, leaving Oswego at 6:15 p. m., ar-

riving at Beaverton at 6:40 p. m. This

12:45 p. m., arriving about 2 p. m

remedial legislation, again came to the and others. About 20 of those present were deal front and as a result of his plea, good humor was restored and personalities ers and some of these were accom-Greshami-Or., Feb. 14 .- Steady pr thereafter were not indulged in. panied by members of their families. gress is being made on the petitions One of the most important addresses circulated for the hard surfacing of the day was most quietly delivered. "We are instructed." said J. G. Camp. federal project manager of three Gresham streets. Councilman

W. C. T. U. MEETING AT PLEASANT HOME Klamath Falls, "if red tape interferes

with the welfare of the settlers to cut the red tape, that if questions are ers for the paving of Powell street. Pleasant Home, Or., Feb. 14,-The 24 deferred payments on already con- raised to let the water users' associaegular monthly business meeting of tions settle them. E. J. Burlingame, of Walla Walla, M. J. Lee, of Canby, the W. C. T. U. will be held at the Main street, last night secured the sig local Methodist church Friday, Febnature of M. L. Smith, owner of propvice to make an apportionment of W. Powers, of the Agricultural college, ruary 20. A large attendance of memerty frontage on the street of 450 and George T. Cochrane, eastern Orepers is urged. feet and has secured practically Mrs. E. I. Denny will entertain the enough signatures to predict that this

meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church next Wednesday. Mrs. B. C. Altman will act as hos tion was highly appreciated by the tess at the next meeting of the Embroidery club.

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in the state. Washington Beats Aggies.

Corvallis, Or., Feb. 14.-The Uni-versity of Washington tonight defeated the Oregon Agricultural College team at basketball, 22 to 18, in a well played game. King was the star for O. A. C. and Robinson for Washington. Journal Want Ads bring results.

Electing W. W. Caviness of Vale