

doesn't want it."

with much applause.

consideration.

inspector."

said Mr. Goldapp.

fragists Have Cause for cipal Subject Taken Up-Lively Repartee Indulged in Congratulation.

The proposed meat ordinance was considered at the meeting of the city (Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, March 20. - Senator Chamberlain finds much ground for council today. It was gone over by ncouragement in the vote taken in the sections and a number of amendments states. Abel Ady, president of the enste last evening on woman suff- in the phraseology suggested. It was Klamath Falls Water Users' associa-In an interview today he bids then referred to the city attorney to tion, arrived in Portland today on his frage. woman suffragist advocates to be of be redrafted for final consideration. way home from Washington, D. C. good cheer. His statement follows: The principal discussion today was Three months' work has resulted in while I regretted very much defeat of the resolution I think the ad- be stamped with the date of inspecvocates of woman suffrage have great tion. Attorneys D. J. Malarkey and ause for congratulation owing to the John F. Logan, representing the Butchfact that a majority of the senate by ers' association, urged that this be their votes showed themselves favorable to equal suffrage.

"It is pretty safe to predict that a campaign of education by those favorable to woman suffrage will continue to increase the strength in congress because the proposition is fundamentally correct and no sound reason has ever been or can be given against it. Advocates of the movement ought to be encouraged by the vote in the senate in which no change could have been made if the vote had been postponed, Not a schutor who voted against it could have been induced to give it his support now or later. In the meantime the friends of equal suffrage ought to concentrate their efforts in

the states where equal suffrage does now prevail, for I am sure that there are many states yet that stand in the twilight zone and will soon be ready to come into the column of the more progressive states of the union," Chamberlain was the author of the amendment which received a majority

vote but failed of the necessary two thirds. The vote was 34 for rejection to 35 against it, a majority for the amend-

ment, but not the necessary two thirds. Equal rights campaigners won their fight in the senate today to get Senaf tor Shafroth's proposed woman suffrage constitutional amendment into the hands of the suffrage committee instead of the judiciary committee. The vote was 35 to 25.

The judiciary committee was referred to as a "graveyard." The proposed amendment would entitle 8 per cent of the citizens of any state to demand a suffrage referendum.

#### Nursery Stock Rates.

Washington March 20 .- Representative Hawley has discovered what appears to be "A senegambian in the woodpile" in the postoffice appropriation bill recently passed. freight.

A provision was inserted in that bill in conference admitting bulbs, plants, scions and other nursery stock to parcel post rates. Hawley has just discovered that this increases very largely the postal charges on all such goods. He has taken the matter up with the join the city from giving the railroad postoffice department, which corroborates his suspicions. Hawley is coniderably aroused, as he thinks the legislation is a blow to Oregon.

#### Star Contracts Awarded. Washington, D. C., March 20 .--- Ore-

gon star route contracts were awarded to the following today:

USERS IN KLAMATH AT MEETING TODAY Oregon Senator Thinks Suf- Date of Inspection Is Prin- Bill Proposed for Relief of Committee of 100 Believes Clarence W. Chadwick De-Settlers, Says Abel Ady, in That State Certain to Go Dry This Year. City Today.

Bringing a message of hope to the

over the matter of requiring meats to a bill recommended by house and senate committees extending time for payas follows:

ment to the government for construction work on irrigation projects 20 years, he said, adding: "I have been working for the past three months in behalf of the Klamath meat might be ascertained by the customer. It was contended by In-Water Users' association, endeavoring, spector Stickney of the city health first to secure extension of payments department that such a provision in the ordinance could not be enforced. on amounts, due the government on construction charges for irrigation pro-At one point some heat in the dis jects. Becond, in behalf of legislation looking to the establishment of farm cussion was felt when Mr. Malarkey said to Mr. Stickney: "You don't want credit banks. it because the Union Meat company

MESSAGE OF HOPE IS

BROUGHT FOR WATER

#### Bill Is Prepared.

"The reclamation act as now en-Mr. Stickney retorted: "We don't forced requires the payment of conwant it because we can't enforce it.' struction charges within a period of The question was left for future This act did not anticipate 10 years. the necessity of the farmer needing the Another matter left for future con first five years during which to clear sideration was the suggestion of Mr. Malarkey that the inspection force it tion, are Lareby repealed. his land, fence and improve it, and make proper provision for living before construction charges should begin. will create should be under the reenthusiastic belief that the state is goquirements of civil service. The suging dry this year by popular vote. Speakers were Dr. Robert C. Coffey,

"The original mistake was doubtgestion was received by the audience less due to both the reclamation ser-F. W. Goldapp caused some stir by vice and the farmer being over-ophis statement that he had knowledge timistic as to what the farmer could that a cow recently condemned for meet. The result was that the farm-tuberculosis at Woodstock was after- ers became so involved in debt in ward sold and converted into beef. He attempts to meet the government further charged that one of the city's charges that relief was essential, inspectors offered a man \$20 not to "Secretary of the Interior L "Secretary of the Interior Lane

say anything about the incident. has devoted more attention to the "If you can prove that," injected relief of the settlers than to any Commissioner Brewster, "you can other one feature connected with his make \$25. I will give you that sum office. if you will bring the name of the

#### Would Give Relief.

"The result of three months of con-"I will do it. I will bring you the erences and committee hearings in butcher and the owner of the cow,' Washington is a bill now approved by the irrigation committees of both the house and senate, which, if

PROPERTY OWNERS PROTEST passed, will give practically all the relief the settlers have a moral right

United Railways Makes Use of to ask. It provides for 20 years in which to pay the balance due from Privilege to Haul Freight. these settlers who have heretofor made partial payments. Some time ago the city council gave

the United Railways permission to haul freight along a portion of Stark "Most of the projects of the west have made partial payments extending street. This has brought a protest over periods of from two to six from property owners, who cited the years. fact that the franchise of the railroad

"The settlers of about 25 projects company precludes the hauling of will be aided by the passage of this of the Realty board, the chief attracbill; two of the projects are in Ore-The matter came up at the meeting gon and on them are approximately of the city council today and the opin-1000 families, or about 5000 people. ion was expressed that the city was "Having paid on their lands for the estopped from proceeding and that it was up to the property owners to enpast two to fix years, the settlers under present law would be required to pay up within the next four to eight years. company the privilege of hauling The passage of the bill will permit them to pay on the amount still due 2

freight. Dairy Inspection Completed.

city hall under the direction of Frank

Asks City to Assist.

Attorney General Asked to Institute

Proceedings to Dissolve Organization

Holding Forth at Milwaukie Tavern.

Salem, Or., March 20. - Governor

West today requested Attorney General

ized for unlawful purposes, which were

Bothell, are practically completed.

cent per year for two years, and 6 per The dairy investigations of the cent per annum for the remaining 14 United States department of agricul- years. ture that have been in progress at the

Success Is Predicted.

Books Authorized

Matter; Tree Planting /Days.

necessity of each.

Friday of April.

them.

for Lower Grades

School Board Appropriates \$2000 for

Purchase of Supplemental Reading

Realizing the dearth of supplemental

reading books for lower grades of the

city schools the school board yesterday

afternoon appropriated \$2000 for the

per cent per'year for four years, 4 per

"The bill also provides that the Water Users' association may be ap-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE IS

PICTURED AS LIFE BY

LECTURER OF OMAHA

The Oregon dry campaign was Christian Science as as a prophylacthousands of people on irrigation pro-jects in southern Oregon and in other in the Hotel Portland, called by the tic formed the theme of a lecture on Christian Science by Clarence W. Chadcommittee of 100 which will have wick, C. S. B. of Omaha at the First charge of the effort to secure the Church of Christ Scientist yesterday adoption by the people of the consti-tutional amendment providing for Chadwick pictured Christian Science state-wide prohibition. Hudson B. Hasting, chairman, foras life.

The meeting was characterized by

Rev. Luther R. Dyott, representing

the Ministerial association and pledg-

he Y. M. C. A.

'DRY' CAMPAIGN IS

FORMALLY LAUNCHED

Charles S. Russell introduced the mally read the amendment submitted lecturer in the afternoon, and Municipal Judge John H. Stevenson acted as

"Article I of the constitution of the chairman in the evening. Mr. Chadstate of Oregon shall be and hereby is amended by adding thereto the fol-of lectureship of the mother church, lowing section, which shall be desig-insted section 6 of article I: "Section 36. From and after Jan-uary first, 1916, no intoxicating II: "The activity of right thought is no

He said in part: "The activity of right thought is no finite or limited capacity. Neither is quors shall be manufactured or sold quors snall be manufactured or sold finite or limited capacity. Neither is within this state, except for medicinal purposes upon prescription of a li-censed physician, or for scientific, sac-"This section is self-executing, and all provisions of the constitution and laws of this state and of the charters and of the constitution and ting through law, and as law demands the perfect readjustment of finite hu-

man consciousness. and ordinances of all cities, towns and "There are no people on earth who feel and express more genuine affec-tion and love for Christ Jesus than do Christian Scientists. They not only be-lieve, but they understand why he is are no people on earth who other municipalities therein, in conflict with the provisions of this sec-

they are striving to keep his com-mandments. Founder is Praised.

ing the assistance of every minister "Mary Baker Eddy, the acknowl-edged discoverer and founder of Chris-tion Science, was a truly wonderful woman. Her genuine nobility of charof the association; O. Jemtegaard, of the Good Templars; Mrs. F. S: Myers, president of the Portland Parent-Teacher association; J. B. Newell, of woman. Her genuine nosinty of char-acter, her intensely religious nature, her unbounded love for God and humanity, her untiring labors for the good of mankind, her sublime courage and trust, made her one of the world's greatest of modern religious leaders and texphers The one dominating fea. the Prohibition party; Mrs. Lulu Loveland Shepard, of Salt Lake, president of the Utah W. C. T. U., whose prediction "Oregon is going dry" was re-ceived with applause; A. F. Flegel, Mr. Hutton, of the Anti-Saloon league, and and teachers. The one dominating fea-ture of her life was that she had learned the meaning of love and how to reflect it toward friend and foe alike. She claimed no infallibility, nor sought any personal aggrandize-Harry W. Stone, general secretary of

ment. "Those who knew her best affirm

**Bankers Address** 

Bankers Address Realty Dealers Faith Is Expressed in Wisdom of American People in Spite of Difficul-ties Experienced in Transition Period Over 200 realty men attended today's weekly luncheon and business meeting of the Realty board, the chief attrac-tion being addresses by Edward Cook-ingham of the Ladd & Tilton bank and E. J. Thompson of Hartman & Thomp

ingham of the Ladd & Tilton bank and E. L. Thompson of Hartman & Thomp-son, bankers. John F. Daly of the Title & Trust company acted as chairman of the day. Mr. Thompson congratulated the board upon the excellent class of citizens comprising its membership, applauded the board's work in bringing about the final undoing of the curb broker and E. L. Thompson of Hartman & Thomp-

WELFARE COMMISSION Appear in Court AND EMPLOYERS TAKE Mrs. Ereiger, Possessor of Six Youngsters, Accused of Striking Child by UP APPRENTICESHIPS Mrs. Worth, Who Boasts of Mine, Two women, mothers of 15 children, stood before Municipal Judge Stevenson this morning, each accusing the other of not knowing how to raise a family.

larence W. Chadwick De-livers Address in the First under arrest for striking a child of Church of Christ, Scientist, north, and is the mother of six children. The other woman lives the third house away and has nine children.

Mothers of Many

Two daughters, 12 years of age, acted as interpreters for the mothers, which it was brought out the trouble arose over a handball that fell into question of graduating the apprentice Church of Christ Scientist yesterday the Kreiger-yard. The judge pacified afternoon, while in the evening Mr. both mothers, telling them to return the minimum wage for inexperienced home and be neighborly.

> Father Is Witness cussion was informal. in Murder Trial

#### Salconkeeper Alleged to Have Been elected chairman of the mercantile Killed by Farchi. committee and calling of future meet-

Edward Zenzola, father of Mike Zen-

Miss Caroline Gleason, secretary of la, whom Luigi Farchi, now on trial the commission, has undertaken a suron a charge of murder, is alleged to have killed, was called in the trial this vey of the laundry industry of the morning in Circuit Judge Kavanaugh's city, and a conference to take up court to swear to the identity of the wages to be paid laundry workers will body of the man killed. He testified be called when she has finished the that the body was that of his son and survey.

that the young man was 23 years old. A resolution was passed publicly ex-He said the son had been in the saloon tending the thanks of the commission business but a month when killed. to the attorneys who donated their Farchi is alleged to have killed Zenservices in cooperating with the atto them 'the resurrection and the zola during a quarrel with a stranger torney general in presenting the recent iffe.' They reverently acknowledge named Rocco. Tony Vitale, an eye within the Saviour of the World, and ness of the tragedy, told of the trouble preme court. Briefs were presented between Farchi and Rocco, and how

by Malerkey & Seabrook, Joseph N. each turned streams of charged water Teal, Louis D. Brandels of Boston and on the other from siphons. He said Miss Josephine Goldmark of New York,

Is Discussed.

ings was left to him.

Farchi threw three glasses at Rocco. and then went to the office to get the revolver. He testified that Farchi shot once at Rocco, and the latter hid behind the stove. He said then Zenzola, who owned the saloon where the row occurred and hired Farchi as bartender, went to the bar to stop Farchi from

The jury visited the scene of the

Committee to Call on Superintendent in Interest of Jonesmore School; New Sidewalks Planned; Car Line. At the meeting of the East Tillanook Street Improvement club Wednesday night in the Jonesmore school,

the campaign tomorrow with a canvass F. Widell, Otto A. Samson and Fred that will dwarf all efforts made earlier Stanz were appointed a committee to in the week. Up to last night 200 men request of Superintendent Alderman and boys had joined during the week, exclusive of the enrollment added to that another teacher be assigned to the Sellwood branch.

Unless F. N. Clark's side springs a surprise today and tomorrow the Werlein division will come out victors by comfortable margin. The Werlein the board's work in bringing about the final undoing of the curb broker and in stamping out the knocker, and prom-ised the support of the local bankers in its efforts to build up and develop the city and state. The alone understands the modus of the city and state. The alone understands the modus of the city and state. The alone understands the modus of the city and state. The alone understands the modus of the city and state. The alone understands the modus of the city and state. The alone understands the modus of the city and state. The alone understands the modus of the city and state. The alone understands the modus of the transformation of the tran side has led every day of the contest except Wednesday, the score for yesterday standing 33,450 to 13,050 in its

Question of Granting Stand- Victor Murdock Outlines Atard Wage After One Year titude of Progressives in Speech Beford House,

PROGRESSIVES JOIN IN

FIGHT AGAINST ANY

CANAL TOLLS REPEAL

(United Press Isseed Wire.) Washington, Margit 20.---''A little more than a year ngo the country's The Industrial Welfare commission met yesterday, at request of a number of local retail merchants to discuss the three great political parties covenantwith the people to exempt American wage during the first year from \$6. the minimum wage for inexperienced workers, to the \$9.25 a week required by ruling of the commission to be paid at the end of the first year. Coastwise shipping from payment of Panama canal tolls. Said Congressman Victor Murdock of Ransas, today, out-lining what he said was the progres-sive attitude toward repeal of the wage during the first year from \$6. No decision was reached, as the dis- American exemption mause in the canal act.

Firms represented were Roberts "Thirteen million" voters charged Brothers, Meier & Frank company, Lip-man, Wolfe & Co., Holtz store, Wool-worth company Olds Wool-Edard Senzola Swears to Identity of worth company, Olds, Wortman & King of any treaty in exempting our coastand Kennard & Adams. Mr. Olds was wise shipping from talls. elected chairman of the mercantile "If dollar diplomady is to be suc-

ceeded by a foreign policy of peace at any price, by which our domestic af-fairs must wait upon the dictation of foreign ministers, the time has come for a new declaration of independ-

ence. This announcement of the Progressive leader complicates further the al-ready complicated tolls situation.

One third of the world's supply of platinum is required in dentistry and another third for electrical purposes.

Some "rattling good arguments" by Jimmy Dunn. See page 12. (Adv.)

AL It requires as much study to learn the coffee bisiness as to learn any profession. Dur twenty-five ygars' study and experience enables usato satisfy our coffee custom-

**MANNING'S** COFFEE STORE JONES MARKET FOURTHIE ALDER HOTEL STEW

**SIEWANI** 

AMUSEMENTS

BOX OFFICE MALL OPENS TODAY

\$2, 8 rows \$1.56 4 at \$1, 6 at 75c

HEATRE

ers.

shooting at the saloon at 294 First street this morning. Another Teacher Asked for School

further trouble, and that Farchi shot him in the mouth.

this school.

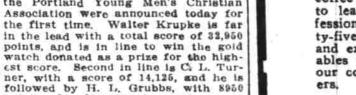
A committee of five was appointed to get sidewalks laid on Eugene street, between East. Eighty-second and East Eighty-eighth, which will be

company, concerning the streetear lin-

wanted by this district. The line



test Announced for First Time; Campaign Will End Tomorrow Night. Individual standings in the memberhip contest that is being conducted by the Portland Young Men's Christian Association were announced today for the first time. Walter Krupke is far in the lead with a total score of 32,950



H. Stubblefield, \$312; T iomas Trampush, \$280; William T. McRoberts, The object of the investigations is ed-\$450; James F. Hurt, \$650; Vernon incational rather than a strict inspec-Roberts, \$1200; Walter S. Woodside, Tion test, said Mr. Bothell today. "I \$480; Pearl G. Jourdan, \$1764; Hood have found that the milk conditions of River Orchard Land company, \$550; Portland are very satisfactory, but I John Lewis, \$225; Morgan T. McCar- might say that there is room for imthy, \$250; Frank Bosch, \$12,500; Hec- provement." toe P. Egger, \$869.42.

#### Salmon Tax Starts Fight.

"The Swat the fly" campaign reached predict the passage of this bill." Washington, March 20 .- Delegate the city council today, when Mrs. Lois Wickersham's bill validating the tax P. Myers, president of the Parent-laws of Alaska created a storm be-fore the house territories committee munication asking for an appropria-local farm land banks should be em-One law to be validated puts tion of \$100 with which to secure lit- powered to make short time loans and today. the tax of 7 cents a case on salmon. Wickersham declares "The Alaska fish erature to be distributed among the school children on the subjects of the trust" is fighting it. E. S. McCord of Seattle opposed the bill before the fly pest and sanitation. The matter was referred to Commissioner Bigelow. committee and a delegation is coming "Frairs Club" Is

in force to resist passage.

#### Many Seek Alaska Jobs.

Washington, March 20 .- Senators Chamberlain, Jones and others from the Pacific northwest are swamped with applications for jobs on the Alaska railroad project. They are informing applicants that they do not have even a scrap of information as to how many places there will be or when they will be available.

Pensions Granted Oregonians. Washington, March 20 .--- Representadissolution of the "Friar's club," at tive Hawley was notified today that the following pensions have been granted organized for unlawful purposes. The Oregonians governor's letter says:

Francis M. Tungate, Jacksonville, \$80 a month from September 5, 1913; Benjamin W. Hahn, California Soldiers' nome, \$15.50 a month from February this state, and to say that information 11, 1914. leads us to believe this club is organ-

#### 1,000,000 Acres to Open.

not revealed when securing its articles Washington, March 20. -- Senator Lane was notified today that about of incorporation. I, therefore, ask that 1,000,000 acres of land in Baker coun- you take steps to bring about its disty will be open to entry under the ensolution." larged homestead act April 6.

#### **Postmasters** Named

Washington, March 20 .- Oregon postmasters appointed today: Hubert, Lane county, Henry C. Ball; Illahe, Curry county, Elijah H. Price; Parkersburg, Coos county, William A. Sloan.

Lobbied for Years for Convict Goods County's Cost for

Former Treasurer of Charities Conference Edward Boyle Says Me Charged \$100 a Day for Services in 1910.

Washington, March 20 .- Admission that he had been in the employ of prison contractors since 1908 to oppose national legislation hampering prison contract work was made here today before the senate lobby investigators by Edward Boyle of Chicago, former treasurer of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections. He also admitted that he now was opposing the Hughes bill intended to hamper interstate shipments of convict made

Boyle said he was paid by Duncan McCuen of the Paramount Knitting company and received \$50 a day and expenses while appearing before congressional committee in 1908. He declared he charged \$100 a day in 1910 for the same services.

#### Estate of J. A. Burrows.

An estate valued at approximately \$10,000 was left by James A. Burrows, who died March 13, according to a petition for probate filed this morning Three sons and a daughter are the

156 tests Roth pointed as fiscal agent of the government, making all collections of money due the government, thus eliminating

**Object** of Suit

"I the present government fiscal agent on cer of a bank. "It is useless to deny," said Mr. each project, thereby saving salarics of two to six men on each project. Cookingham, "that the present trade "The passage of the bill will insure conditions are not wholly satisfactory. the success of actual settlers who are

The chief cause of the unsatisfactory nonestly attempitng to cultivate the condition is the radicalism throughout soil and build homes and pay taxes. I the country toward capital and the large railroad corporations. While the Mr. Ady is not satisfied with the railroads are suffering most in the present situation, I haven't much sym-

pathy with them for they are in the local farm land banks should be embeds that they made themselves. We are all losing some blood in the transithat they should be permitted to do a general banking business. tion from the good times of 20 years ago, we are all getting hurt a little,

but my faith in the ultimate wisdon. of the American people is such that have no doubt we shall yet come out with flying colors and all be happy.'

The kingdom come, thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven.' Scientific treatment is the utilization of the power of right thought. It is not the influence of one human mind over an-other. Human will or sciently mental would branch off the Rose City Park other. Hunfan will or so called mental suggestion does not enter into Christian Science treatment any more than it does into true prayer.

Beflection of Divine.

"Observation and experience both compel us to admit that the most successful and salutary influence known cessful and salutary influence known to the world today is the practice of Christian Science, As a prophylactic with both children and adults it has no compeer. One Christian Science treat-ment has frequently cast out the demon of intemperance in its very worst form. It has also healed the morphine, cocaine and other demoral-izing habits. Christian Science recog-prese the healing of disease as always nizes the healing of disease as always incidental to the conquering of the moral fault under whatever guise it

may appear. "That state of consciousness which loves good supremely and keeps the commandments is the real man. This man's consciousness can be nothing less than the reflection of the divine." He Could Break Law

**Daughter Attacks** Charles Morse Asserts New Haven Acted Illegally for 20 Years and . J. P. Whitney's Will Boosevelt Approved of It. .

Crawford to institute a suit for the purchase of such books as are needed. New York, March 20 .---- Charles W Morse, former millionaire banker, par-The money will probably be divided

**T. R. Told Mellen** 

banker and real estate man, saying

that he is now a member of a number

of real estate companies and an offi-

Atlanta, for violation of the banking Joel P. Whitney in Trust. laws, returned today from an extended

**Beaver Hats** 

Newest shapes

and shades in

the best Hat

ever sold at the

price. The Bea-

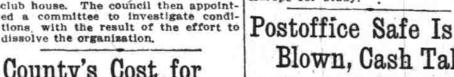
ver, at.. \$3.00

"Friar's club" of Milwaukie, a cor-poration organized under the laws of the principals were told to set dates for the exercises which will accomhas been received by this office which pany. Trees and shrubs are to be furnished. The laying out of the grounds of the four schools has just been completed and it is desired to beautify President Roosevelt had given him per-

Milwaukie, on the ground that it was among the schools according to the Tree planting days were authorized "This is to call your attention to the at Lincoln High school, and the Fernwood, Failing and Vernon schools and European trip. "The-New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad has been permitted to act illegally for the past 20 years,"

> The regular Arbor day exer- mission to act illegally. cises are set by law for the first

Two letters petitioning the board It was represented that the "Friar's to introduce the study of the Bible in club" was the name of a new social the school were received and will be organization with the old Milwaukie considered at a committee meeting next Tuesday night. The board elected George Roebig to serve as instructor tavern, within the city limits of Milwaukie, as a club house. The town council refused the club a liquor liin place of Julius H. Klein in the cense. Milwaukie citizens complained School of Trades. Mr. Klein is in that the law was being violated at the Europe for study.



#### Robbers Take \$75 in Coin from Irving-Electricity Shown ton, Cal., Office, Dynamite Charge Wrecking Interior of Building.

Sum of \$11,547.91 Paid During Past Year: Five Bridges Cost \$5348.91; Hospital Cost \$289.40 Says Report. Hospital Cost \$289.40, Says Report.

dissolve the organization.

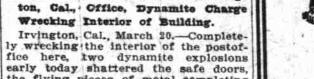
cost \$289.40, the farm cost \$1095.42 and the Linnton rockpile cost \$163.18. The expense for the Broadway bridge power for operating the bridge from March 12 only. Power for operating

turn for permission to lay cables across the river on the bridges. The Hawthorne bridge cost \$1245.75; Steel, \$983.62; Morrison, \$675.62, and Bunnside, \$416.42.

The county now receives a rate of 1% cents a kilowatt hour in all parts on the Elizabeth from a month's trip of the county. The old rate was 21/2 to San Francisco. While there Mr. cents for all except the farm and rockpile where commercial rates were the Riverton mines. The Grace Dollar is to carry the coal, the bulk of which is to be shipped to San Francisco

charged.

## Blown, Cash Taken



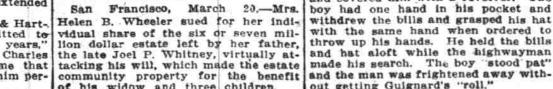
Figures submitted by the Portland the flying pieces of metal completing Rallway, Light & Power company of the cost of electricity for the county the past year show a total of \$11,-547.91. The five bridges cost \$1095.42 the courthouse cost \$4651, the hospital cost \$289.40, the farm cost \$1095.42 the intruction of the letter racks cracksmen escaped with \$75 in coin. Stamps and registered mail were left untructed.

It is believed that the robbers escaped in an automobile, as tracks where the machine was turned were was \$2018.50 and included the cost of discovered in front of the building. That no more loss was sustained was due to the fact that the bulk of the other bridges was furnished in re- the money in the office was banked late yesterday.

#### Oregon Coal Sold.

Bandon, Or., March 20 .- J. K. Smith of the Coos county collieries returned Smith made arrangements for the de-livery of regular cargoes of coal from

Journal Want Ads bring results.





Boys' Spring Suits in the newest and best styles, fabrics and colorings, \$3.45 up. Two pants suits

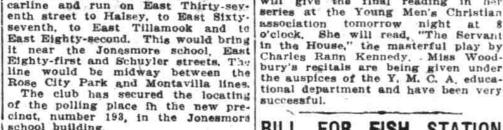
### \$4.35. And every other need for boys. AT THE ADA SIGN OF THE LION

We Give S. & H. Trading Stamps

J. H. BANKIN, Mgr.

This Hold-Up Man Hood River Boy, When Told to Hold Up His Hands, Does So and at Same Time Saves Money. Hood River, Or., March 20 .- Johnnie Guignard, 16-year-old son of August Guignard, president of the Farmers' Irrigating company, was held up by a highwayman last night. The lad had been to the city for a load of hay in the evening and had displayed considerable cash in making payment for the

doned by President Taft after serving Mrs. Helen B. Wheeler Asks for Her hay, and it is supposed the highway-several years in the federal prison at Share of \$6,000,000 Estate Left by man noticed the bills and followed the Share of \$6,000,000 Estate Left by boy out of the city a short distance and covered him with a revolver. The



SAN FRANCISCO will give the final reading in he series at the Young Men's Christian Geary Street, above Union Square European Plan \$1.50 a day up American Plan \$3.50 a day up New steel and brick structure. Third ad-dition of hundred rooms now building. Every modern compensionce. Moderate rates, Center of theatre and retail dis-trict. On carlines pransferring all over oity. Electric emailes peets trains and steamers. association tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. She will read, "The Servant bury's regitals are being given under

Miss Elisabeth Eugenia Woodbur

points. Mr. Krupke also made an ex-

cellent showing in the membership

active today and are planning to close

The solicitors have been unusually

contest a year ago.





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