PORTLAND'S DUTY TO AID STRAHORN ROAD, SAYS LEE

Klamath Falls Business Man Declares City Ought to Put \$1,000,000 Into Railroad Before Spring.

Some Time Ago There Was Talk of Support, but of Late Nothing Is Heard About It, Is Assertion.

"Portland ought to put \$1,000,000 into the Strahorn railroad," declares Will T. Lee, Klamath Falls business man, who was Klamath county's representative at the land show

"If Portland fails to make a suitable investment in the Strahorn railroad we of Klamath county will have no alternative but to assume that Portland does not want the business of Klamath

"Last year the freight and passenger receipts of the Southern Pacific depot at Klamath Falis aggregated \$1,000,000. I cannot say what was the value of the commodities handled. "Ninety-five per cent of the Klamath county's business goes now to Califor-

nia. Portland gets less than 5 per cent. "The freight rate to Portland is \$1.76; to San Francisco, \$1.63. "If we want to come from Klamath county to Portland, we must make a

tedious detour through California. "The successful building and operation of the Strahorn railroad would end all this. It would put us in position to turn our business toward Portland. We would like to do it. We would also like to have evidence that Portland wants

"That is why I say Portland ought to put \$1,000,000 into the Strahorn railroad, ought to do it by spring and without batting an eye. "It wouldn't be a gift to charity, but

one of the soundest business investments ever made by this city. Some time ago there was a lot of talk in Portland about supporting the Strahorn railroad. We hear it no

Ionger. Portland is silent. Why? "I attended the great stock show at North Portland. It reminded me that only the other day we shipped from Klamath county a whole trainload of 36 making progress at the American Lake cars of beef animals, not to Portland, but to Kansas City via Roseville. The trainload and many others would have een shipped to Portland had we the about a piano; none of them could direct railroad connections. We manu- play," he related in an address before facture great quantities of box shocks. All shipments of this commodity go south into California. We maintain that we ought to sell box shocks to Oregon fruit packers as well as to California. and that a profitable business could be established if we had the railroad con-

"We buy our provisions from Califor-"We buy our provisions from Califor-nia. We would rather buy at Portland, if we had direct railroad connections." about an officer as being 'white' and the 'right kind of a fellow.' Among if we had direct railroad connections. opportunity worth Portland's most substantial support?

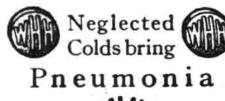
"Or would Portland rather make us feel that but for an imaginary line, Klamath county is really a part of

Pioneer of Nehalem Valley Passes Away in which a soldier becomes a number and loses sense of his individual im-

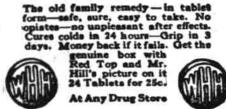
Nehalem, Or., Nov. 26. — Frederick and accustoms himself to army disci-Zaddock, a pioneer of the Nehalem valley, died last Wednesday at his home near Mohler. He was a member of the Port of Nehalem and of the local lodge Knights of Pythias. He is survived by tact that make him remember his imhis widow, a brother, David, who resides in Seattle, and four children, two daughters. Mrs. Ted Emery and Mrs. the Y. M. C. A. and the Red Cross are Agnes Stevens, and two sons, Gilbert and Frederick Jr., all of whom reside with efficiency, said Professor Coleman. in this vicinity. The body was buried in the Nehalem cemetery.

Pastors May Organize

Oregon City, Nov. 26 .- All the ministers of Clackamas county have been in vited to attend a meeting to be held in the Baptist church in Oregon City, Monday, December 3, at 3 o'clock p. m., to plan the formation of a county ministerial association, following out the resolution adopted at the recent county Sunday School convention, when coordination of work was urged so that there would be no duplication









SMALL PRICE FOR TURKEY

HARRISBURG, PA.

DES MOINES, 28.

IN SPRINGFIELD, ILL., TUR-

KEYS ARE GOING AT 23 CENTS

DITTO IN LINCOLN, NEB. OK-

LAHOMA CITY IS PAYING 35.

OTHER PRICES ARE: ST. LOUIS,

39; KANSAS CITY, 50; DENVER,

COLUMBUS, INDIANAPOLIS

PITTSBURG, CHICAGO AND

CLEVELAND, 40 CENTS; NEW

YORK, 41; PHILADELPHIA, 45;

BOSTON, 50; ALBANY, 36, AND

SCATTERING RETURNS IN-

DICATE THAT CHICKENS ARE

RUNNING TURKEYS A CLOSE

RACE FOR HIGH PRICE HON-

ORS, BEING BUT 8 TO 10 CENTS

IN OKLAHOMA CITY TUR-

KEYS AND CHICKENS ARE

NECK AND NECK AT 35 CENTS.

ERRATIC THIS SEASON. ST.

LOUIS HAS THEM AT 18 CENTS

THEY ARE 15 CENTS A QUART :

IN BOSTON, 15; IN PITTSBURG,

12 TO 15. THE AVERAGE

SEEMS TO BE 15 CENTS.

CAMP LEWIS ARMY IS

MAKING PROGRESS IN

Professor Coleman Sees Lieu-

tenant Entertaining Sol-

Prof. Norman F. Coleman, director of

"A group of soldiers were gathered

the Oregon Civic league at the Mult-

nomah hotel Saturday afternoon. "A

lieutenant came in, sat down to the

plano and played while the soldiers

sang. Once that would have been

frowned down in the army as breaking

"Now you will hear soldiers speaking

those whom I have particularly heard

tain Jacob Kanzler of Portland. They

say of him that he is always ready to

"Whenever General Greene speaks to

an audience of soldiers he addresses

them as 'Comrades of the Ninety-first

Professor Coleman described the way

listen to their troubles and to help.

Scores Pay Tribute

To Robert Phillips

Funeral Service Over Body of Chief

Field Deputy Sheriff Is Held in White

Temple, Rev. A. Ross Kitt Officiating.

Scores of people representing city and

county departments, lodgemen and per-

sonal friends, today paid their last trib-

ute to the memory of Robert Phillips,

Hayes, an escaped maniac.
The auditorium of the White Temple
Baptist church was crowded when the

services began at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. A.

Ross Kitt delivered a sermon befitting

the life and character of the departed.

Conspicuous among the cortege were the deputies of Sheriff Huriburt's office, who turned out in a body. The Ma-sonic ceremonies at the grave at Lone

Fir cemetery were in charge of Washington lodge No. 48 of which Mr. Phillips was a member. The body was es-

corted by a platoon of police, headed by the police band and Sheriff Hurlburt's

The Skewes Undertaking company had

charge of the body. Following were the

active palibearers: Archie Leonard, Dad Hunter, Ed Wood, Fred Kennedy, George Huriburt and Frank Snow.

State Labor Commissioner Has in View

Better Protection From Accident for

Employes by Improving Scaffoldings.

Salem, Or., Noy. 26.—Home from a trip of inspection to the shipbuilding yards on Coos Bay, O. P. Hoff. state

labor commissioner, announced that he will go to Portland soon and take

up with the shipbuilders the matter of

taking additional precautions for the

protection of their workmen from acci-

ers to use a cable for a railing and to keep the scaffolding free of loose ob-jects. He will make the same sugges-

tection of the workers."

staff.

and floral offerings were abundant.

chief field deputy sheriff, who was shot and killed Wednesday night by Elwyn

the bars of discipline.

education at Reed college, finds that

the "democratization" of the army is

cantonment

A POUND AND IN DALLAS

CRANBERRIES ARE VERY

BEHIND IN MOST TOWNS.

NEW YORK, NOV. 26.—(U. P.)-UNCLE SAM'S WARTIME THANKSGIVING TURKEY WILL Municipality Now Has Bids Be-RANGE IN PRICE ALL THE fore It for Paving Plants; Bar-WAY FROM 18 CENTS A POUND FOR UNDRESSED BIRDS IN bur Is Investigating. DALLAS TO 65 CENTS FOR PRIME DRESSED GOBBLERS IN

MUCH WORK IS TO BE DONE

CITY IS PLANNING TO

HAVE ITS PAVING DONE

CHEAPER THAN NOW

Several Hundred Miles of Streets Are in Need of Repair; Terwilliger Boulevard Must Be Resurfaced.

Before many weeks have passed the city will be in the paving business for itself or having pavement laid cheaper than ever before in its history. Bids on paving plants are now before the city council and are being investigated by A. L. Barbur, commissioner of pub-

lic works. Several hundred miles of streets are in need of repair and it is believed that the city can do the work more cheaply than contracting it to private concerns On account of the recent agitation for a city owned plant, paving concerns are offering to do repair work for 85 cents a square yard.

It is contended, however, that the city can do the work even more cheaply than this. Just what the inside figure is will not be divulged by the city's engineers until the council definitely de-cides on a course of action.

If the city goes into the paving repair work one of the largest single pieces of work undertaken will be the resur-facing of Terwilliger boulevard. This must be done next year in accordance with an agreement with donors of the boulevard property. Five bids are now being investigated.

R. J. Lenden proposes to install a plant for \$3150 and an alternate proposal for a larger plant for \$3450. Other bids are: Giebisch & Joplin, \$7000 for a second hand plant; Hodson-Feenaughty company, \$7950, and an alternate proposal of \$9980; Harvard-Cooper company, \$9100; Koerning Machine company,

Money for the plant, should the city decide to go into the paving business, will come from appropriations for the present year and not from the budget

diers Gathered About Piano TENTATIVE

Amount Called for, Exclusive of Road Construction and Maintenance, Is \$1,301,098.

to be submitted by the board of com- but it was not until this year that the missioners to the advisory budget comcouncil authorized the construction of I. W. W. Literature \$1,301,098.27 for all purposes except road construction and maintenance. amount to be allotted to roads is still "in the air," but in view of conditions the purchase of a tract of land on the it is the sentiment to keep it down to foothills in the vicinity of the present the lowest notch practicable. It has west side reservoirs and on this land a been practically decided, however, to large storage basin will be erected. have no separate road fund as formerly.

All will be placed in the general fund. The abolition of the road fund is made portance as he puts off his civilian legislature, which makes all incorpogarb and life and dons the olive drab rated cities and towns separate road of the money raised in each district necessary; in other ways the tendency be expended therein. If the law were purposes of \$23,726. is for a man to lower his standards. literally observed nearly all the road To maintain for him the points of confund would have to be expended inside the limits of Portland. By placing the portance to some one and the value that is placed on high standards of living, money in the general fund, the commissioners can divert it wherever it is doing a work that is signally stamped deemed advisable.

commissioners have cut out \$75,400 of heard by Judge Wolverton.

RAILROADSTO HAVE FEWER TRAINS RUN

NEW YORK, NOV. 26.—(I. N. S.) SWEEPING CHANGES IN TIME TABLE SCHEDULES AF-FECTING PASSENGER AND ESPECIALLY MAIL SERVICE TO ALL POINTS IN THE WEST, CANADA AND MEXICO, WENT INTO EFFECT HERE SUNDAY MANY PASSENGER AND MAIL CARRYING TRAINS HAVE BEEN DROPPED FROM THE DAILY SCHEDULE. A SHAKE-UP DUE TO THE WAR CONDITIONS IS THE CAUSE, SAY RAILROAD OFFICIALS.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF BUSI-NESS INTERESTS DEPENDING UPON PROMPT DELIVERY OF LETTERS AND PACKAGES IN THE OUTGOING MAILS, AUTHORITIES HAVE POSTED BULLETINS IN ALL THE LO-CAL POSTOFFICES.

IN SOME CASES, IF MATTER IS NOT MAILED IN TIME, LONG DELAYS IN DELIVERY WILL RESULT. MAILS TO POINTS IN THE WEST, SOUTH AND NORTH WILL CLOSE AT THE CENTRAL POSTOFFICE HERE FROM ONE HALF HOUR TO ONE AND ONE-HALF HOURS EARLIER. IN CERTAIN CASES, IF MAILS ARE MISSED THERE WILL BE A 24 HOURS DELAY.

Need of Measured Serv-Appropriates Little.

One of the recommendations made by the national board of fire underwriters, which recently gave out a report concerning conditions in Portland, is that all water services be metered that the water supply may be under control at all times. The board recommends that all service connections be metered within five years. council while recognizing

the need of meters has allowed only \$3000 for meters during the ensuing year. The meters purchased will be installed on services where water is wasted and on a few of the services where property owners have petitioned

The underwriters say: "A sufficient number of meters should be installed each year, so that all service connections will be so equipped in five years." Another suggestion made by the underwriters is that the storage supply of water on the west side be increased by The tentative county budget for 1918 cil more than two years ago recognized the need of additional storage supply trator. 50,000,000 to 100,000,000. The city coun-

> In the budget of the water bureau for The 1918, the council has allowed an estimate of \$60,000, which will be used for

the total amount asked for by the varinecessary by a law passed by the last ous departments, which was \$1,376,499. Compared with the 1917 budget, the tentative budget for 1918, to be submitdistricts and requires that 70 per cent ted to the advisory budget committee, shows an increase for administrative

Cattle Stealing Charged

ABATEMENT FILED BY DISTRICT ATTORNEY

With Five Exceptions Actions are Against Socalled Lodging Houses, Most Dirty and Small.

Seventeen suits in abatement were filed in the circuit court this morning by District Attorney Evans as the beginning of an effort to suppress North End resorts. With few exceptions the suits are against so-called lodging houses of from four to 10 rooms. According to a report submitted by Special Agent Walter F. Geren, the rooms were mere subterfuges, so dirty and small as to be unfit for human habitation. "Practically all the women involved,"

says Mr. Geren's report, "have been personally interviewed and with scarcely an exception admit their illicit occupa-

The first place described in the report is at 53 North First street, Pierce Riggs being mentioned as owner. Another place at 55 North First street also is described as owned by Riggs.

Other places involved, with ownership as alleged in the complaint, are: 210 Davis street, owners of the property, Helen G. Joseph and Henry A. Meyer; 911/2 North Second, owner John Dellar 244 % Couch, owner Ella Stephens; 65 1/2 North Third, owner Daniel Marx; 81% North Third, owners C. B. and E. J Cardinel; 821/2 North Third, owner Jossph Glicksman; 471/2 North Sixth, owner The Monadnock company; 1121/2 North Fourth, owner F. E. Hoenel; 22 North Fourth, owners George W., William H., Margarette Vidae and Arthur D. Marshall and Mary E. Marsh; 303 Couch owner I. F. W. Bligh; \$15 Couch, owner isette L. Keenan; 22 North Sixth, own-Balfour-Guthrie Trust company 3261/2 Couch, owner J. P. Connolley; 240 Second street, owner College Endowment association; 188 Clay, owner L. P. Love.

Council, Though Recognizing ORDER FOR ESTATE MADE

The matter of Mrs. Emma Lorentzen, officially deceased but alive and well in the courtroom, was up before Court Judge Tazwell again this morning. The case was continued until Friday by the consent of all concerned.

M. B. Meacham, appearing for the Norwegian consul and Mrs. Lorentzen's relatives in Norway, asked for an order requiring Administrator Geneste to pay into the court the \$1075 belonging to Mrs.-Lorentzen. He also presented a petition asking for the appointment of O. Bjelland as Mrs. Lorentzen's guardian. These two matters also went over until Friday.

The temporary custody of Mrs. Lorentzen was given unofficially to Mrs. Rose Summers of Salem, who has been Mrs. Lorentzen's steadfast friend during all the time of her supposed demise and her reappearance.

Mrs. Summers declared that she would produce Mrs. Lorentzen in court Friday "dead or alive." Elmon A. Geneste, the administrator, was also in court and stated that he would be ready, Friday, to turn over all the effects of Mrs. Lorentzen that had

Seized at Seattle

Seattle, Nov. 26 .- (U. P.) - Federal agents in Seattle are today in pos-session of hundreds of pounds of I. W. W. literature and propaganda seized Saturday night in the room of Harry Feinberg, district secretary of the organization, at the American hotel, 1181/2 Pike street. Feinberg was arrested and held pending investigation of the documents.

Funeral of Pioneer Is Held Silverton, Or., Nov. 26. - Funeral services for J. B. Shepherd, who died Jess Fisher of Klamath Falls was last Monday at his home in Scandia, brought to trial this morning in the were held Thursday at the Bethany federal court on the charge of stealing church, Rev. Albyn Esson officiating. leemed advisable. \$50 worth of cattle from the Klamath Mr. Shepherd was 74 years old and had In preparing the tentative budget, the Indian reservation. The case is being lived in this community nearly all his

ALL CHARGE PURCHASES TOMORROW AND BALANCE OF MONTH GO ON DECEMBER BILLS, PAYABLE JANUARY 1ST. Sipman Wolfe & Co. Merchandise of Merit Only



There's Every Reason Now to Get Warm New BATHRO

-Why? Because these are bathrobe days -when a cozy, warm, snug, woolly bathrobe adds so much to the comfort of the chill evenings. And because we have just received large assortments of the most attractive new robes in lovely colorings and really pretty styles.

-Some are on tailored styles with pretty cord and tassel finish. These in good, conventional designs. Others have large shawl collars that are satin edged-these in lovely soft colorings. Others again are in gay plaids with cord edges and not a few are in plain colors-double faced material with checked collar and cuffs to —They're just as warm and comfy as can be and ever so pretty and becoming—

and, best of all, prices are extremely low-

\$3.79—\$4.95—\$5.95—\$6.95 to \$14.50

-CHILDREN'S BATHROBES-SIZES 2 TO 14 YEARS-\$1.39 to \$3.50.

Odds and Ends of

French LINGERIE HALF PRICE

-In this group you will find odds and ends of real French Lingerie, including combinations, princess and waisted styles, and Princess Slips, Drawers and Corset Covers. Broken sizes only. SPECIAL AT 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 to \$10

SOILED CORSET COVERS AT HALF PRICE

-Long Cloth and crepe Corset Covers, daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sizes 36

AT HALF PRICE -Fourth Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Women's Fibre Silk STOCKINGS 75c

-About every shade you could ask for-all with lisle tops and soles. Excellent stockings for 75c! -GIRLS' LISLE -LISLE STOCKINGS-

STOCKINGS - in black, white and tan. With triple knee and four-thread heels and toes. 35c.

-BOYS' HEAVY COT-TON HOSE-fast black with triple knee and strong heels and toes-25c, 30c and

black or white fashioned hose and colors in seamless stockings. Regular and out sizes at 50c.

-INFANTS' · SILK FIBRE HOSE-black. white, pink or sky blue .- 35--Main Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

ROASTERS For Thanksgiving Day In All Wanted



Sizes, Styles and Makes -These two brands of roasters are used by the most particular housewives. Some prefer one-some the other-they're both good. Both do away with the old-fashioned bastingbecause they baste auto-

-hence the flavor is improved. MODEL ROASTERS

-Small size will hold a 10-lb. turkey. The large size a 16-pound fowl. Priced from \$1.00 to \$2.60 LISK ROASTERS

In all sizes-Priced \$2.50 to \$6.25 UNIVERSAL FOOD CHOPPERS -To make delicious dishes of meats, vegetables and fruits and Clean and sanitary—all parts can be easily washed.

> Priced \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 -Sub-Basement, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.



\$1.29 -Two styles-both with the National Emblem in colors, Beautiful gold stand frames in all sizes up to 8x10 inches. Bring your soldier or sailor's picture inwe'll fit it free!

-Sixth Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

THANKSGIVING Last Two Days of Our Thanksgiving Sales

TABLE CLOTHS OF PURE IRISH LINEN 2x2 yards \$5.25

2x2½ yards \$6.50 2x3 yards \$7.75 —Napkins, 22x22 inches to match, \$6.00. PURE IRISH FLAX

TABLE CLOTHS -300 cloths that are absolutely perfect but slightly soiled from display-ranging in size from 2x3 yards to 21/2 x4 yards. Special \$6.59 to \$14 IMPORTED BELFAST

DAMASK AT 98c -72-inch table damask in six different patterns. At 98c yard. **GENUINE MADEIRA** LUNCH SETS 13 pieces \$6,50 to \$13.50

Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

THE SALE OF 500 SETS OF

Edwin M. Knowles DINNERWARE

has brought forth the most enthusiastic response. There have been scores of calls for this sale. Women who failed to attend the first sale a few weeks ago, who have seen sets in their friend's home, have insisted upon having this opportunity—so we have taken 500 sets from stock and are offering them

At These Very Special Savings

26-Piece Gold Band Dinner Set 26-Piece

Mayflower

42-Piece Gold Band 42-Piece

\$4.98 Dinner Set Bordered Dinner Set

-With Complete Open Stocks from which to En-

Honorary pallbearers were: L. D. Free-land and H. H. Young of Washington lodge No. 46; A. L. Barbur and William Reidt for the Woodmen of the World, and George Fox and George M. Orton, representing the Moose lodge. ever held in this store. Portland Shipyards Will Be Inspected

bought complete outfits at HALF PRICE. And for TOMORROW WE SHALL OF-FER HUNDREDS OF THE SAME STER-LING VALUES AS TODAY. Do not overlook this opportunity to save.

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