## **COMMISSIONERS COURT**

Following is the official Yamhill Electric Co., Newpublication of the record of claims before the Marion Hildebrandt & Co., W. H., county commissioners court Lindeken, Edw. A., repairfor the March term. 1921 with the amount allowed, bills continued, etc., according to the records in the office of the county clerk.

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(Continued from Wedneso	lay)
Whitney, Loyd, shoveling	
gravel	3.20
Wolfe, Wm., hauling rails	3 00
Scollard, Wm. patrolman	
Market Roads Acets, No. 17	
Hassing, F. W., hauling	
gravel	9.00
Willig, Phil, do	9.00
Niemann, Fr., shoveling	
gravel, etc	4.80
Schmitt, Jos., do	
Father, Joseph, gravel.	
Market Road No. 22 Ac	
Hauser Bros, powder and	
fuse	20.36
Market Road No. 29 Ac	cet.
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Albus, W. H., shoveling gravel...... Dozler, Ambrose, hauling gravel..... Leonard, August, shovel-6.00 el..... Pound, O. A., hauling gravel..... Young, L. A., spreading gravel..... Zuber, Alva, shoveling gravel......

Zuber, Martin, hauling gravel....... discellaneous Market Roads grora Observer, The, noflice for bids, gravel hauling ..... Capital Journal, The, do. Drager, D. G., mileage del. road bonds..... Farmer Hdw. Co., Ray L., Frederick Post Co., The, tracing cloth, etc..... Oregon Statesman, road nds..... 173.00 Salem Sand & Gravel Co., Salem Tile & Mercantile West Side Gravel Co.,

Co., tile..... 24.48 Woodburn Independent, Harmon Ella G. do gravel hauling ...... Acet. Joint With Linn Co. Hammond Lumber Co., Roebling's & Sons, John Al. steel rope...... Continued Acct Joint With Polk Co. Porter, A. R., running Buena Vista Ferry.... ortland Ry. Light &

ower Co., renewing amps, etc., S. bridge. . Ray. W. E., buckee for guy line ..... Sloper Bros. & Cockle, set oars, cable clasp, etc... Adams & Co., J. D., two graders and blade .... 1129.50 Ashby, Claude C., foreman tool house ..... 105.75 Branch, A. C., helped survey and drove truck, Chapman, James, hauled grader, etc .....

Clyde Equipment Co., road drag and repairs..... Culver, W. J., roadmaster salary and expensese .. 258.25 Culver, W. J., adv. for express on repairs ..... Dawson, Ralph, ditching, Dawson, Ralph, do..... 61.50 Domogalla, F. A., do.... Drager, D. G., adv. for freight on gravel .... Electric Machinery & Engineering Co., The, watt Farmer Hdw Co., Ray L.,

Farmer Hdw Co., Ray L., air compressor repairs. Farmer Hdw Co., Ray L., Farmer Hdw Co., Ray L., belt and supplies for tool house

Gilmer, John W., ditching, Heckman, Chester, worked on trucks, etc. ..... 120.00 Hensley, Ralph, do .... 109.25 Hill, M. O., helped survey and drove truck .... 105.75 Johnson, F. O., deputy roadmaster, salary and

expenses ...... 182.38 Jorgensen, Ira, repair work 4.00 lambert, L. S., deputy roadmaster, salary and Mehl, Bert J., surveying.

etc. .... Linde Air Products Co., Pacific coast, oxygen... Mellwain, Wm., grading, ditching, etc. ..... fencing and staples .... Portland Ry., L'ght & Power Co., lights and

Rodgers Paper Co., patrolmen's time books ..... Salem Hardware spikes, nails and caps . . Salem Water, Light & Power Co., water service at tool house ...... Taylor, W. A., viewer and 

berg bridge lights .... City Transfer Line, drayage 3.50 truck repairs ..... ing caterpillar ..... 15.00 Salem Sewer Pipe Co., pipe 48.70 Spaulding Logging Co., Chas. K., lumber ..... Road Dist. No. 3-Cont'd. Kuensting, Ben, dragging. Road Dist. No. 20-Cont'd.

gravel ..... Road District No. 26. Bones, A. L., shares . . . . Earl, H. L., powder, tools, Tracy, C. C., hook line ... Witzel, K. H., pull stumps, etc. Little, Chas., slip scraper G vens, E. G., hook, chain,

Salem Sand & Gravel Co.,

Shafer, Verner, hauled rock Shafer, John, do ..... Thomason, P. E., plowing. 18.00 Salisbury, Arthur, pick and shovel work ...... 16.00 Little, Tom, plowing . . Hewett, H. M., tractor pull Witzel, R. O., patrolman. 90.80 Road District No. 58 Oregon Gravel Co., gravel 25.65 Haynes, W. H., patrolman 51.00 Miscellaneous Acc'ts Continued Harris, Eliza, for S. Patton, running Santiam fer-

Goulet, W. H., co. com., salary and expenses ... GENERAL FUND Miscellaneous Accounts Anderson, A. E., juror, ... 11.60 Litchfield, Geo. P., bailiff 99.00 McElfresh, I. M., bounty on gophers, etc. ..... Martin, O'Neil, juror ... Hoover, R. N., do. .... 75.40 Liston, W. A., do. ..... 69.40 Mires. A. H., do ..... Letcher, Charles, bounty on gophers, etc. ..... Spalding, D. L., juror ... 2.25 Roth, John, bounty on gophers, etc. ..... Gardner, A. B., juror ... 18.20 1.55

Ewalt, Ken, bounty on on gophers, etc. ..... Gerber, Eldon, do..... Miller, Henry Jr., do ... Zimmerman, F. A., do... Oregon Gravel Co., gravel 350.80 Mickelson, L., juror..... Kuensting, Chas., do.... Brenner, Geo., bounty on gophers, etc. ..... Barnes, Letta M., relief. Brannam, Emma R., do .. Coppock, Lulu, do. .... Ekin, Maud, do. ... 25.00 1.60 Kliewer, Minnie Myrtle. McGrath, Etta, do ..... 49.68 Moyer, Lettie, relief .... Seeger, Mary, do ..... Shields, Bernice May, do. - 10.00

Slavens, Blanches Elizabeth, do ...... Whedbee, Emma, do.... Waltman, J. E., bounty on gophers, etc. ..... Burdick, G. D. juror.... Downing, R. E., do.... Beitel, Alois, bounty on gophers, etc. ..... Winter, Adolph, relief ... Lehman, Herman, bounty on gophers, etc. ..... Cutsforth, J. E., do ....

69.40

Wollencop, J. F., juror ... Raymond, E. J., relief for W. F. Fultz ..... Hatterberg, Martin bounty on gophers, etc. ..... Bernklau, John, bounty on gophers, etc. ..... Knori, Andrew, do .... Rock, Fred, juror ..... Tanner, E. E., do ..... Liekem, A., do Webster, Daniel, relief for

Sarah A. Ellis ..... Watson, J. M., sr., juror . . Vergen, Thurston, do .... Hoots, G. R., bounty on gophers, etc ..... Meier, Wm. J., do ..... Hall, Wm., do ..... Seeley, Lloyd, do ..... Viezko, Geo., juror..... Byrd, R. D., examination Cashatt, C. E., do..... Cashatt, C. E., do.....

Clements, H. J., do ..... Fisher, E. E., examination Byrd, W. H., examinations Welch, R. L., bounty on gophers, etc. ..... Hoover, R. N., juror.... Livesay, Jas.H., do. Conrad, J. F., bounty on gophers. etc. ..... Sterlin, J. H., do, ..... 3.70 Larsen, Ed., do. . . . . . . .

Poor Account Armstrong, George W., relief ... 15.00 Baker, W. A., do. ..... Barnett, Elizabeth, do ... Barrier, Mr., Mrs., do .... Boys & Girls Aid Society, Buffun, W. B., do: ....

Burrows, W. F., do .... Carlson, C. Carl, do. ... 10.00 Chalifaux, Mrs., do. . . . . . Clevinger, Mrs. S. E., do. 10.00 Coldwell, Mrs. Mabel, do.

Engelhart, Mrs. Anna, do. 10.00 Oregon Gravel Co., gravel 347.60 Irwin, W. L., relief for Pearce & Son, Lot L., Lela Cook and Melford Cook ... Dickinson, S. A., relief .. 10.00 Dodge, Llyssa Ellen, do .. 10.00 46.86 Fetsch, Emily, do. .... Foster, Mrs., do. . . . . . . . . 12,90 1.25 Glidden, J. H., do. . . . . . 15.00 Gobin, Lizette, do. 12.00 2.35 Groshong, Mrs. J. N., do. Haggard, Delia, do. .... Hardwick, Charles, do ... Hawnes, Mrs. Caroline, do. 10.00 Hayward, Ruby Luella, Henry, Mrs. Olive E., do. 10,00

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Miller, Mrs. Minnie, relief

Old Peoples Home, relief

for Mrs. Julia D. Hur-

Harry Penton Reinhart, Rosalia, relief . . 15.00 Renick, Mrs. W. M., do . . Samka, Susannah, do .... Schaffitz, Mrs. Emma, do. Schmidt, Peter, do ..... 25.00 Schwingler, Mary, do .... Simmons, Anna May, do .. Smith, A. H., do . . . . . . . . 10.00 Snodderly, Flora, do .... 32.50 Stark, Olga, do ..... Strath, Mrs. Minnie, do. . . 25.00 Stripling, Hulda, do ..... 10.00 Thompson, Mrs. S., do . . . Wanless, Gilmer, do ....

Wells, H. A., do ..... Williams, Alice, do ..... 10.00 Winter, Adolph, do ..... 6.00 Salaries-Sheriff's Office Morelock, A. L., deputy sheriff ..... Lewis, C. A., do ...... 115.00 Butler, S. J., do . . . . . . . 100.00 Smith, B. R., do ..... 100.00 Schneider, Victor, tax 82.50 48.75 Schmalle, Ray, do ..... 37.59 Simeral, A. F., do ..... Wrightman, F. T., do .... 28.00 Philbrick, G. W., do

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Clerk's Office. Arms, A. M., deputy county clerk ..... 105.00 McKinney, A. L., do . . . . 100.00 Ivie, M. R., do ...... 100.00 Wallace, Ruth E., do ... 95.00 Boyer, C. E., registration clerk ..... 45.00 Recorder's Office Savage, Helen, deputy recorder ..... 100.00 Webb, Vera, do ..... Janz, Laurel, do ......

85.00 Englebart, Alma, do ..... Treasurer's Office Richardson, W. V., treas-Assessor's Office Lee, A. A., deputy assessor 115.00 De Long, W. E., constable Shelton, R., do ...... 110.00 Unruh, G. E., justice .... Wenger, Arnold, clerk . . . 100.00 De Long, W. E., constable 72.40 Dunham, Harry C., clerk 52.50 Unruh, G. E., justice .... Kuensting, Frances, sten-9.00 ographer ... ... Fawk, Grace, clerk .... 7.50 De Long, W. E., constable Court House Account Morgan, Cal., janitor ... 65.00 Kirby, R. P., do. ..... 65.00

Hobson, L., do. ..... 65.00 School Superintendent Reid, Cora E., clerk .... 100.00 Unruh, G. E., justice ... 25.00 20.00 Struble, Frank H., super-Poor Acct .- Cont'd Byrd, Roy D., Co. physic-17.50 Jackson, Hattie M., special poor officer ..... Stock Inspector

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book binder, etc. ..... Commercial Book Store. The, pencils, ink, etc... Elliott, N. D., book blanks Lewis, C. A., extending ribbon and paste ..... Rodgers Paper Co., assessment rolls, etc. ..... 328.81 Rowland Printing Co. corporation report blanks. Salem Hdw. Co., brush... Shelton, R., overtime extending tax roll ..... assessment blanks .... 148.50

teelhammer, O. A., adv. for stamps ...... Vales Adding Machine Co. inspection contract ... District Attorney. Commercial Printing Co., typewriter paper ..... payison, Dorothy, stend grapher, salary for Jan-

Western Union Tel, Co., for Geo. A. Hodgman .. 15.00 25.00 Capital Journal, The, pub.

elaim docket ..... 73.60 25.00 Downing, A. L., auditing records ..... Savage, Helen, writing report of audit ..... Oregon Statesman, pub. claim docket .... Oregon Statesman, do .. Wrightman, F. T., auditing records ..... Court House. Capital City Steam Laun-

dry, laundry ...... Chambers & Chambers, 10.00 waste basket ...... 10.00 15.00 Domogalla, F. A., hauled Farmer Hdw. Co., Ray L. 12.00 watt globes .... Fuller, E. Q., payment on 10.00 contract for cutting 15.00 wood ..... 13.00 Hansen, A. M., pan. door and glass ..... Muellhaupt, Otto, repair-

ing plumbing, etc. . . . . Opera House Pharmacy, ammonia ..... Oregon Taxi & Transfer Co., hauling ashes to dump ..... Portland Ry. Light and Power Co., lighting... 115.90

Salem Water Light & P. Co., water services.... Circuit Court Acc't., Cont'd. Newton, Ada, witness ... Shinkle, Mrs. Marjorie, do Speer, A. P., do ...... Crossan. Russell, do . . . . Crossan, Russell, do .... Fisher, O. L., do ..... Brown, Emma Murphy, do ...... Philbrick, G. W., do ....

Boyer, U. G., adv for postage on reg. letters to jurors ...... Commercial Book Store, The, envelopes ..... Brown, Emma Murphy, reporter's fees, state vs.

Eastman ..... Justice Court-Misc. Accts. Grier, J. B., making jury list ..... 95.00 Hobson, W. H., do ..... 2.00 Humphreys, W. H., do . . . 75.00 Low, W. S., drawing jury list .....

Rice, C. O., do ...... 100.00 City of Salem. do ...... Unruh, G. E., justice . . . . De Long, W. E., constable 57,00 Unruh, G. E., justice .... Unruh, G. E., justice .... Shank, Myra, acting consta-

ble ..... Unruh, G. E., justice . . . . De Long, W. E., constable De Long, W. E., constable Unruh, G. E., justice . . . . De Long, W .E., constable State vs Anderson Unruh, G. E., justice . . . .

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De Long, W. E., constable State vs Aschenbrenner Lanke, Karl, witness . . . . State vs Barton Unruh, G. E., justice .... De Long, W. E., constable Bellinger, Dr. G. C., witness Jarvis, Jess, do ..... Coleman, Thos., do ..... Collins, Frank, do ..... Barton, Norma, do .....

Hang, Edna, do ....... State vs Burch Unrub, G. E., justice .... De Long, W. E., constable State vs Buchannan Wright, W., witness ..... Hikes, B. F., do .....

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# PRINTING SHOPS

Employers Form 48-Hour League to Combat Demands of Labor

6.80

36.00

CINCINNATI, March 30,-One hundred and seventy delegates representing 5,034 book and job printing shops today organized the 48-hour league of America, a national organization of employing printers, operating both closed

Resolutions were passed pledging that all shops represented by the association absolutely refuse to accede to any demand from any labor union at any time to oper-2.00 ate their shops on the basis of a work week less than 48 hours. The action of the allied printing trades in demanding a 44hour week May 1; was condemned as tending to increase the cost of

printing to a prohibitive point.

Interesting Relics Bring But \$10,000 in All at Public Auction

CHICAGO, March 30. - A bed in which it was said the former kaiser often slept, was sold at With it went a marble washstand, a massive wardrobe and a

to have been used by the former kaiser when a guest in the castle of the Grand Duke of Hesse. The relics were sent here for sale. Although the auction rooms 14.75 were crowded, there was little bid- Oregon. ding and the pieces went to a doz-

Davison, Dorothy, steno-grapher, salary for Feb-ruary ..... 50.00 Read The Classified Ads.

CALIFORNIA AS I SAW IT

By G. W. WINELAND,

On November 4, 1920, in comimable wife we bought transporis 134 miles south of Los Ange-

It is not necessary to say much about Oregon, except that it is a 1 saw 75 different devices for are 100 millionaires. From any meeting, carried on by W. A man's job to build a railroad over gambling under one roof, and street in the city Mt. Lowe and Reid, secretary of the Marshfleig tunnels, and along winding streams, until we reached the where it was necessary to use passengers each running between the heirs of the rich brewer. A get the train over the knoll. Con- and it is said that not less, than center from north to south. It three heavy mountain engines to southern Oregon and northern every day, mostly tourists, but You pay an admission fee to en-California. You will know when .30 sign on the east side of the track but didn't care to see the bull on which is written in large red fights, which are often seen there. letters, "Oregon and California." Mt. Shasta Looms.

You are now in sight of Mt. 2.20 canyon below. All passengers all kodaks until our return. We 4.60 alight to drink from the famous pass the soldiers' cemetery, two 2.20 spring. The water has a very wireless towers, and stop at the 4.20 unpleasant taste, as indicated by lighthouse. From this point we 1.90 of the rough country on the beau- is 35 feet. It has an area of 22 tiful level prairies known as the rice fields, where 170,000 acres were harvested this season. 'The boa park, where the exposition crop is seeded like wheat or other small grain. Then the crop is 1400 acres of land in the corpordrained off and the crop cut and pair. A great variety of animals. bound like other small grain. I birds and fish is kept here for the counted 13 steam threshers running as the train passed through. outdoor pipe organ presented to 2.60 The yield this season was 50 sacks the city by Spreckles Brothers weighing 104 pounds each, per is played every afternoon by a acre. The crop was selling at 6 cents per pound. The next stop The stadium in a canyon on the was at Oakland, where two trains nill-side in the park is construct-3.45 loaded with passengers were run 1.20 onto the largest ferry boat in the ed of concrete and steel. It cost 3.45 world. We stopped at Oakland over night and felt a light earthquake shock. It's a queer sensation. The next stop was at San Jose, where we arrived at 10 a. in what was left of the old Meth-3.45 odist church after the cyclone

3.45 caused such destruction. Long Tunnels Guarded. 3.90 It took seven minutes after we went in before we say daylight at 4.60 the other end. The tunnels are guarded at either end day and night. We arrived at Los Angeles on schedule time and made connections over the Santa Fe to San Diego, our destination. San 1.70 Diego has a population of 90,000. 1.70 is located on San Diego bay where the first permanent settlement 11.90 was made in 1769 by the Spanish under Junipero Serra, who introduced the Christian creed and built missions about 40 miles apart from the extreme end of lower California to San Francisco, on the north, 20 in all

The first mission was built at the north end of the city of San Diego, now called "Old Town." The walls are made of adobe, and Much of the furniture, cooking utensils, ovens, trays, dishes, bedding, etc., are worth seeing. The flowers and shrubbery are well cared for and are most beautiful. This is the mission made for religious worship. famous by Helen Hunt Jackson in her novel, "Ramona." This was the marriage place of Alsandro and Ramona, the hero and heroine

of the story. On the hill just east of the mission the first cross was erected. and the first palm tree planted, which is still alive and protected by a high slat fence. I visited this place twice. Another place of interest was Camp Kearney, near the coast, 14 miles north of San Diego. One time during the drilled and housed here. camp was supplied with water from a well through pipes, and the camp lighted with electricity. camp was sold with the excepeast of the camp is Grossmont, highest mountain in the vicinity, and is reached by a road winding around the mountain until the mansion is reached.

City Has Many Resources. I will ask you now to go with me to two towns, south of San Diego, National City, three miles, and Chulavista, six miles. These towns are supplied with water for all purposes from the Sweetwater dam about 10 miles from either town. The dam is of concrete built against solid rock, on either side, and the water above the dam

is 100 feet deep. I want to speak of Chulavista. as I think it is the best city on the coast, all things considered; has a population of about 3,000. lies between the bay and the mountains; it is semi-tropical, and I will tell you of some of its prodmiscellany of carved woodenwork ucts: Oranges, lemons, grapeand ornate chandeliers-all said fruit, guava, figs, bananas, celery. grapes (many varieties), persimn-ons, and every variety of vegetables and berries except the logan, which is grown nowhere but

boards, little better than shacks. In the center of the town is the tion. fort where Mexican soldiers are

many professional gamblers. I ter. The walks are all paved and have kodak pictures of the races.

Kodaks Not Allowed. to Point Loma by auto, a strip Shasta, 14,380 feet above sea level of land jutting out into the ocean, and covered with perpetual snow. west of the bay. The road is Soon the train makes a sharp de- guarded by soldiers in uniform. cline and stops for five minutes each with a pistol hanging from at Shasta Springs in the deep his belt. We are asked to leave the wry faces seen after drink- can see San Diego, Coronado ing. All on board, we started Beach, Tent City, the ferry, navy down the stream which starts base buildings, war vessels and here from melting snow. We stop aeroplanes and seaplanes, dirigat Red Bluff long enough to see ibles, etc. This is one of the best the smoke from Mt. Lassen vol- harbors in the world. The depth cano. A little later we get out of water over the bar at low tide

square miles. Another place of interest is Balwas held in 1915. The city owns kept under water until the grain ation. The park is well cared for is matured, then the water is and the buildings are in good regratification of the public. The \$150,000, seats 30,000 people and is used for drills, athletics, etc.

Last but not least is the climate. There is 10.1 inches rainfall per year, the sun shines 323 days evm. Sunday. We attended services ery year. No frost to damage crops, temperature from 65 to 90 during the day, cool at night. It 1.20 that struck San Francisco and is necessary to have a moderate fire, night and morning. I forgot the greater part of the public work Monday morning we started for and the Japs do the gardening. Los Augeles, passing through two Gas is used extensively, and there of the longest tunnels on the trip. are 20° miles of pipe lain in San Diego. Will say goodbye to our friends and start up the coast.

Oil District Described. Stop at Whittier, 14 miles southeast of Los Angeles. This city was named after John Greenleaf Whittier, and has a population of 10,000, located near the Puante hills, as they are called. He was formerly from University This is if the oil district, and Place, Nebraska, is 87 years old, derricks are numerous. The wells told me that he and his wife would one small engine can pump as they had stayed in Nebraska. many as 17 wells. These wells produce from three barrels per day up to 10,000. The crude oil is worth from \$2 to \$3 per barrel. This industry furnishes work for hundreds of men.

We were out to see the country, and went northeast to Pomona are from two to five feet thick, and Ontario, where we saw one of the finest nurseries on the coast. Then to Mt. Rubidoux, overlooking the Santa Ana river, where thousands go on Easter morning to see the sun rise and Just a little farther east we

come to that beautiful summer resort, Seaside. This is a city of beautiful homes, churches and business blocks. The hotel on the corner is unique, and you can hardly tell whether you are under a roof or shade trees and vines. The museum is also interesting. The next town we reach is Redland, where smudge stoves are used to protect the fruit from frost. We return on the boulevard by way of San Bernardino, world war 45,000 soldiers were home. The next trip is by stage The to Long Beach and San Pedro. These cities are nine miles apart. Long Beach is noted for its tourist visitors, its extensive piers and While were were at San Diego the its increase of population, 80 per cent in ten years, San Pedro has tion of five hospital buildings. It a good wharf, good boat landing brought \$101,000. A few miles and a good lumber and coal trade. I will now speak of Los Anthe home of Mrs. Schumann- geles, the largest city on the Heink, world famous singer. The coast. In 1920 it had a populahome is on the summit of the tion of 500,000, and the suburbs taken in since gives the city 700,-

000. The Japs are quite numerous in and around Los Angeles; they are extensive gardeners and handle a large amount of the fruit. (They are not wanted in California.) Soldiers' Home Visited.

Los Angeles has many things of interest for the sightseer. At Exposition park, where there is a real museum, I saw the skeleton of a pre-historic animal, supposed to be an elephane, that stood 13 feet high; one of a camel, several of horses, one of a cow brute, besides carnivorous animals of mammoth size. A few miles from the exposition building there is a sinkhole; they call it a tar pit. Animals used to go there to get water. They would mire and perish and sink out of sight. These bones were taken out, and seem to be in perfect condition after being there many thousands of years.

We will now go to Sawtelle, where the soldiers' home is located. The main buildings are of brick, and large enough to accommodate 300 men each. There As we are nearing the Mexicar are 2600 now at the home. The en different owners for a total of border. I will tell you that I was blue suits have been discarded over the line twice. I had to get and the government furnishes brown. They look fine. A short distance from the main building the old town, is built of rough

ernment does not support the women. These buildings are lolive with his wife, but the govcated in a beautiful park: A short distance to the east is the silent city where thousands lie waiting for the first resurrec-

We will take you to Pasadena pany with Rev. James Lisle of kept on guard. These soldiers are nine miles northeast of Los An-Willamette university and his es- surly and never speak to a white geles. This is a city of 75,000 Chamber of Commerce Men man. Mexicans are all boozers and is thought to be the most tation from Salem over the Sou- and a rough set. Monte Carlo is beautiful city in California. Its thern Pacific and Santa Fe, by the new town, with a mile race wide streets, fine hotels, elegant way of San Francisco and Los track, a grandstand about 20 rods business blocks, spacious parks, Angeles, to San Diego, Cal., which long, and under it is the saloon lovely shade and fruit trees are where women drink at the bar unsurpassed. It is also thought like men. Last but not least, is to be the most wealthy. On the world-famous gambling house. Orange Grove avenue alone there more silver in sight than a team Mt. Wilson are in plain sight. chamber of commerce with a cast could pull over a poor road. Will speak of only one park, the of a president and five directors There were 43 cars carrying 12 Busch gardens, which belong to was the feature of the afternoon San Diego and Old Mexico daily, paved street runs through the 10,000 people visit Old Mexico is fenced and guards at the gate.

> cozy places covered with palm leaves. There are chairs to accommodate visitors, little images of Bend and T. L. Stanley of holding bottles in their arms, live Klamath Falls were the members foul in the pools, and trees, of the board of directors. Differ We will now take the reader shrubs and flowers everywhere.

Busch Gardens Expensive. keep the park in order. These a meeting of a board of a lim are all Mexicans. The park was chamber of commerce. offered by the owners to the city free of charge, but the city offi- Piles is Nominated For cials refused to accept it because it costs too much to keep it up. We say goodbye to Pasadena, and take trolley cars to Santa Monica. This is a beautiful city, and the beach is perfect. The pier runs

out 1700 feet and near the shore is about 15 rods wide. There ator Samuel H. Piles of Seattle is a dance hall, restaurant, merry- as ameassador to Chile and of go-round, a cold drink stand, a crazy railroad, etc. There were consul general at Melbourne, as not less than 100 people fishing from the pier. This is a quaint little city and its mayor draws a pointments. salary of \$5,000 per annum. We take car for Whittier by way of Hollywood, a new addition to Successor to Alaskan

Los Angeles, on the north side of the city. It is a fashionable suburb, and many millionaires reside there. It is also the most popular place for procuring moving picture films. Largé houses are built and then blown to pieces with dynamite to show destruction in the films. I saw a party try for half an hour to get a picture of a girl making her escape from bandits who had carried her away in an auto.

In conclusion I will give you my impressions of California. One party in Nebraska told me he thought that California was overestimated. I beg leave to differ with anyone who has that opinion. People are coming to the Pacific coast from every state, first to try the climate, later they come at locate. Why not? The climate is the best, most even, of any place in the United States. You can have fresh fruit and vegetables grown here brought to your home of their daughter, door every day in the year. It Clarks, Ore, costs no more to live here than in any of the middle states. You can use a car or take an ocean bath any day in the year. "The young go barefooted the year around if they care to. I called on Mr. Cushman in Los Angeles-

are often close together, so that have been dead ten years ago if and "Come West." I have no selfish object in speaking favorably of California. I have no land to sell; I am not an agent for any.

I am under obligations to Charles Pettingill and wife, of Flint, Mich., for favors received while at San Diego, and to I. M. Clark and G. F. Iliff, of Whittier, for courtesies extended, also to Comrade J. W. Miller, who treated us so nicely while in his home.

I am writing this largely from memory. If errors creep in, ex-

### Freight Rates on Road Materials Investigated

PORTLAND, March 30 .- The public service commission today inquired into the reasonableness of freight rates on sand, crushed rock, gravel and asphalt used in highway construction, with a view to learning whether there should be a reduction of rates desired by the state highway commission Investigation of rates on cement, ordered on the commission's own motion, was scheduled also for today, but postponed a month.

### Republicans in House To Hold Caucus April 9

WASHINGTON, March 30 .-Republican members of the new house will hold their organization caucus Saturday, April 9, two days before the opening of the special session of congress, it was announced tonight by Representative Mondell, Wyoming, majority leader.

Selections of chairmen and Republican members on committees as recommended by the committee on committees, are expected to be confirmed.

Manager-Green, you're discharged. Clerk-But I've done nothing, absolutely nothing. Manager-Exactly. That's why

you're discharged.

# MEETING FEATURE

Demonstrate Model Performance

EUGENE, Or., March 26-Dem. onstration of a board of directors session today of the course at the University of Oregon for commercial secretaries of the state. The performance was virtually a oneact play, Mr. Reid was secretary, T. E. McCroskey of Salem was the president and H. O. Grobach of Medford, S. V. Smith of Albany, J. H. Fuller of Ashiand, F. Anties ent problems were handled during the meeting and it proved to It takes about twenty men to be a very good demonstration of

### Ambassador to Chile

WASHINGTON, March 16,-Senator Jones of Washington recommended to President Harding today/appointment of former Sen Thomas Sammons of Tacoma, now minister to China. The Washing ton congressional delegation, Sea. ator Jones said, favored these ap-

## Legislator is Elected

JUNEAU, Alaska, March 10 .-V. A. Julien was elected to the territorial legislature from the second division in the special election held yesterday to fill the vacancy in the house caused by the death of E. W. Burroughs The canvassing board will issue certificate tomorrow when Julien expects to take his seat in the house.

### PROGRAM ARRANGED

PRATUM, Ore., March 30. - A program will be given at the public school Fridag night and so kind of eptertainment in connec tion with it, it being the first of somewhat shrouded in mysters but a good time is assured. Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Lamber were over-Sunday visitors at the

JOINS NAVAL COMMISSION



Commander Bruce La Canaga, of the United States Navy, who suoceeds Commander Charles O. Bartigan as head of the Braxillas Com-



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