

Portland Railway, Light & **Power Company Estab**lishes Salem Office

With 5500 patrons in and If my children contract a cough around Salem, the Portland Rail- or cold I give them Foley's Honey way, hight & Power company is and Tar and always get good reestablishing a local office for the Coughs, Colds, Croup, Throat, sale of the company securities in the Salem district.

The company is putting somewhere between \$12,000,000 and World. No oplates. Refuse sub-\$15,000,000 into its great Oak stitutes. Sold everywhere.--Adv. Grove power plant that is to de-

the waters of the Clackamas river. It is one of the most highly scientific projects in the west for it utilizes practically every form of storage, of diversion and of transmission; known to science.

Water From Cascades

All the water comes from the slopes of Mount Hood, Mount Jefferson and the other high mountains of the Cascade range. Clackamas lake lies between the two giant peaks, with the Timothy Meadows just below. These broad, spreading meadows form an ideal storage reservoir. Restrained by a 7-foot dam, the water can be fed down the Oak Grove fork as needed for power purposes during the short-water period.

The upper fork of the Clackthat a three-mile tunnel will for easy diversion through a ninefoot steel conduit, eight and one-

The water is turned from this great conduit into a huge "surge tank," that will eliminate all the hammerings of the long tunnel and pipe-line carriage. Then the ter goes in three other ninefoot conduits down the hill to the power plant proper. This drop

and this isn't nearly enough to serve the territory. And 25,000 horsepower is steam-made, that is too expensive for any but emergency use. The new Oak Ridge power plant will provide power t a much lower rate than steam can do, and it is needed for the development of the territory

of developing 115,000 horsepower DI

THE OREGON STATESMAN, SALEM, OREGON

and Willamette university.

A similar school has been held

each summer for several years.

covering a period of three weeks

each year. The general idea o

the school is to bring to the rural

pastors a little of the newer com-

munity life that is being inculcat-

ed in the nation; to teach the

ity some of the big things that

would bring moral and physical

Organized recreation, church

will be part of the course of stu-

ing over all the interesting prob-

serves. RELIEVED WHOOPING COUGH "My little child had Whooping writes James Noll, Con-Cough.

nersville, Indiana, "and Foley's Honey and Tar gave her relief. school for rural pastors is to be held in Salem in connection with

Chest and Bronchial trouble use Foley's Honey and Tar, the largest selling cough medicine in the

velop 105,000 horsepower from Feather Beds Bequeathed To Woman's Grandchildren teachers in each smaller commun-

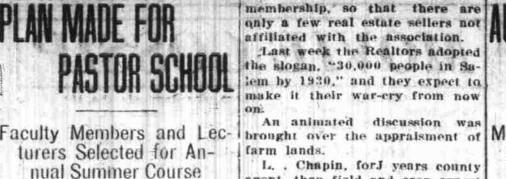
Before the grim reaper overtook her, Mrs. Amelia Tiede, now and political health to their peodead, decided that her six grand- ple. children should be sure of a place

to rest their heads each night af publicity, rural economics, rural ter she had gone. Accordingly sociology and many things that she provided in her will that six the smaller communities need but feather beds be bequeathed to her have not known how to ask for.

grandchildren. In addition, that her deceased dy. In part it is a vacation, with nusband William Tiede might the privilege of meeting live ones have a memorial after her death from other communities and talkshe inserted the following clause. "Also from the funds of my es- lems of the smaller community. tate erect at the grave of my de-ceased husband a monument not demonstration periods in each of to cost over \$60." Such were the the several courses offered, and provisions of her will filed for attendance of at least 13 of these



tion commissioner.



cussion.

L. . Chapin, forJ years county agent, then field and crop expert for the King's Products company and now appraiser for the federal Beginning June 18, a summer land bank, was the principal

speaker. He outlined the plan Aumsville will meet again in June by which he determines land valto determine its part in the matthe Kimball School of Theology ues for bank loans, and these ter of cooperation with the counfurnished the basis for the disty on paving through the town it.

is not thought that any special The federal land banks make a loan limit of \$150 an acre for election which may be vealled in any excessive crop improvements; the meanwhile for the purpose of LEGAL BLANKS such as orchards, that may be cutting down the city boundaries added to the land as a straight will successfully carry, according agricultural investment. There to County Commissioners J. T. are so many things that can hap- Hunt and Jim Smith.

pen to a specialized crop, such as "The market road program covfruit-the insects, the frost, a ered only those roads included as winter freeze-that the conserv- market roads when the bonds ative banker cannot accept any- were voted," Commissioner Smith thing like the actual one-year Said yesterday. "Aumsville is albumper crop as a fair basis for ready well spread out and to cut loan values. So the utmost that down the town boundaries for the a bank operating on the federal purpose of attempting to make

basis, would be the farm land the county stand the paving would value of possibly \$100 an acre, only mean that the residents withmore or less, as shown by the in the boundary would be forced revenue returns, plus the maxi- to pay more taxes." mum allowance of \$150 an acre The county at present wants the

for highly specialized crops. city to grade and gravel the road Mr. Chapin examines the land, its sail, its drainage, all the prin-

There are to be 15 lecture or cipal elements of crop production, and then figures what the farm would likely produce on a carefully-planned crop rotation that will maintain or increase its normal fertility. Taking a 100-acre valley farm, all tillable, he suggested about 15 per cent of wheat, which ought to average 20 bushels an acre, or \$300; 15 acres of oats and vetch hay ought to be worth \$600, at the prices that have been prevailing; 30 acres of clover, for hay and for seed, ought to pay \$1,-125: and 15 acres of cultivated crop, like potatoes, should be worth \$1125 a year, at an average price of \$1.35 per 100 pounds. The revenues from garden and pasture would bring up the receipts of a really good, well-tilled farm to \$3400. Deducting the taxes, repairs and other necessary owner expenses, he would have a net return to the owner, from his one-third of the crop, of about \$830. This, at an estimated 6 per cent for capital return, would be paid on a maximum valuation of

exceptional farm, and the estimate [



Move to Cut Down Extent of the county would cost approxi-Boundaries Not Expected

to Prevail Although the city council of

> It seems to be the luck of the Armenians to be slaughtered but not heard.

> > One hundred and fifteen differ-

ent forms, including: Contract of Sale, Road Notice, Will Forms, Assignment of Mortgage, Mortgage forms, Quit Claim Deeds, Abstract Forms, Bill of Sale, Building Contract, Promissory Notes, Installment Notes, General Lease, Power of Attorney, Prune Books and Pads, Scale Receipts, etc.

These forms are carefully prepared for the Courts and Private use. Prices range from 2 cents to 12 cents apiece and the note books from 25 to 50 cents.

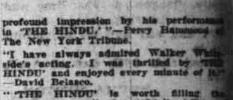
Printed and for sale by through the town and build a new Statesman Publishing Co., Salem bridge over Mill creek. Under the Oregon at business office, ground extensive corporate lines the floor.

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bridge, although a long way from the city, would still be considered within the boundaries. The proposed election would cut down the boundaries to reach to the Christian church on the main road and 700 feet west of the Southern Pacific tracks. 'The proposed plan of cooperation with mately \$2,000.

A[°]delegation from Turner is ex TRIUMPHANT TRANS - CONTINENTAL TO pected to appear before the county court next Saturday is confer with officials over the paving of the road through Turner.