

Inland Transportation Co. Announce Schedule; 75 People Accommodated

The first passenger carrying emergencies. There is an additional revenue highway construction derived from h passenger carrying e the dock of the Inland Transportation company, at the foot of Court street. Monday morning at 7 o'clock, according to advices given at the dock last night. From that date on, a passenger boat will leave the dock every Monday, Wed-nesday and Friday mornings, bound for Portland. The same boat will carry passengers from Portland to Salem on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays. The boat will lay over in Portland during Saturday. The river boat Northwestern; tion company, at the foot of

ptained by Fritz Kruse, has been as many as 75 passengers on each trip. Preparations have of a good cuisine service on board the ship. Captain Kruse is an able an experienced ship master, and knows all of the bars, and shoals between here and Portland, so a comfortable and pleasant trip is a saured all passengers. It is expected, that many tourists will artil themselves of this opportunity to enjoy a pleasant trip down the beautiful Williamete, past many scenic points of faterest. Among the beautiful Williamete, past many scenic points of faterest. Among the beautiful Williamete, past many scenic points of faterest. Among the beautiful Williamete, past many scenic points of faterest. Among the beautiful Williamete, past many scenic points of faterest. Among the decision that the northwest is tould become a part of the United States instead of Great Britain was made; and the locks at Ore con City. The Northwestern will arrive at the sale tables a beauty through faitings a miscellaneous cargo from Forthand consisting of one car of sugar, two cars of groceries, one car of, salt, and a shimpent of machine to power to tax. The tous heat will be load ed today, and a carge of paper and miscellaneous freight will be load ed aboard toright, so that the boat will be contine the radius of the roads of the radius of the roads of the radius of the roads of the radius of the paper to tax. The compare to tax. experienced, ship, master, and

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the dump cart. The horse used on the cart will be sold as soon as the city council approves of the

PIERCE ASKS LEGISLI TURE FOR STATUTES tinned from mage

bile license fees will yield in the time about \$13,600,600, thus leave narrow margin for new constru-matching of government money

quarter will tax on property, nissions to concert fees and as they see fit, without budg t, without check or proper acc The tempintion to spend the i great that thousands of dollar is so great that thousands of dollars are likely to be wasted each year rather than accrue to the State Treasury for the public benefit. The answer that the commissions should have the right to spend the fees they collect as they are fit does not suffice, and is itself an af-front to the principles of good govern-ment. Money collected under state law belongs to the State Treasury, and money expended in any state activity should be expended in any state activity should be expended only when appropriations have been made by representatives of the peo-ple. It is a fundamental principle of our government that no expenditure shall be made until the mency has been appro-priated by the people's representatives. In the collection of fees by apy commis-sion there is an exercise of governmental powers.

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d freely a tax own grain in to the State d by the state. am glad to report that this depa-t is not only selfsauffining but a ted a surplus out of which the origo Collected by Commissions buing collected by various operating under inw in the It is my recommendation that this dative body pass an act requiring commissions which collect such fees poolit the same in full in the Gen-Fund of the State Treasury. All missions should be notified immedi-that they are been actified immedi-

ely that they are to present their but ts to the Ways and Means Committee necessary appropriat

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yield current that dould be sold for not more than \$15 per horsepower annual-by obsuites and share would pay for main-trance and interest and provide for the parameter of bonds. This would revolu-tiouite Oregon. The people should have the right to construct such plants, where found feasible, at the earliest possible moment. I also urge that everything possible he done to encourage the conported by popular approval. Our gover ment will stand only so long as justice idministered through the laws and cour I call upon the bench and har of this sta

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Labor

The state may not a burden upon the sector in the state of the standard of the state of the s Labor Is has come to my attention that there are individuals and firms within the state provision for prompt payment of wages earned. They sometimes get heavily in debt to honest working people, and, tak-ing advantage of this fact, force the em-ployes to accept shock or a valueless in-terest in the business in settlement. I made for the more adequate protection of wages by giving to the Labor Commis-ioner the authority to assist in making collections through the district attorneys, where necessary, and who shall act with-out fees.

Take the home market from one of the greatest and most important industries in our state.
With feed higher than for years, and hutter fat low, the dairymen face a hard ituation. I sincerely hope the legislature will grant them reited, either by a houtter, or by prohibiling the mixtare of dairy products with vegetable oils as a substitute for butter.
Irrigation and Drainage Bonds
I ask you to propose a constitutional mendment to be voted on by the people

Irrigation and Drainage Bonds I ask you to propose a constitutional amendment to be voted on by the people at the General Election of 1926, repeal-ing the state guaranty of interest on ir-rigation and drainage bonds. I am not ready to any that the state should cease to help drainage and irrigation in Oregon, but I do believe that the assistance should be direct. Under the present plan it has simply afforded a rich field for exploit-ation by promoters and schemers, often to the very great detriment and distress of the settler. The present commission has done its best to develop, to conserve, and to save under the law as it now exists. In the matter of hw enforcement In the matter of hw enforcement there has been most certainly a decided improvement in this state. However, much at ill remains to be done. All haws should be enforced upon rich and poor alike, in magnificers home as well as in hamble cottage. I am a firm believer in the Probibiliton law. In the enforcement of this law we have had 1218 cases and the narcotic cases numbered 15. There has been assessed \$271,903.63 in fines for violation of the Prohibition law, and \$1150 in fines for violation of the Nar-

\$1150 in fines for violation of the Nar-cotic law. Sentences imposed would re-quire 45,631 days' confinement in jalks and penitentiary for the violation of the Prohibition law, and 570 days for viola-tion of the Narcotic law. There have been destroyed 28,144 gallons of intox-icating liquor and mash. Stills seized and destroyed number 134. There have been seized and confiscated 43 sutomo-hiles. Under operation of the law we are forcing the boollegger to pay for his own conviction. If the law is enforced and to save under the Jordan Valley Ir-traction bonds was certified and guar-inteed because it was found that the cost

Lee C: Ruffe Charged With Attempted Burglary of Doe Store

HELD FOR TRIA

Arrested less than a block away the Doe store, where a owler had forced his entrance ov a "jimmie." Lee C. Ruffe is

When the antrchist appears in the so called lower stratum of society, we ma depend upon it that he also has made hi appearance into the so-called upper stra-nm. This country has more to fear from the law violator in the marble office that from the ragged leader of the mob in the street. It is often the idle rich, some times the professional idler, who is chief by responsible for the 'I don't care' at titude of today. Friends, as we love America, we musi-care! Our own homes, our own govern held by the Salem police for invescare! Our own homes, our own govern-ment, depend upon the thought and care that we exercise for their preservation and their continuance. It is still true that "Eternal vigilance is the price of tigation. Bail was fixed at \$1500

which he was unable to furnish that "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." I am exceedingly anxious to work in harmony with this legislature. I do not want to infringe in any way upon any of the prerogatives of the legislative branch of our state government. I guar-antee to you that every department of the state is open to your inspection. We will be glad to appear before any of your com-mittees at any time for a full and com-plete accounting of any transaction or circumstance in the conduct of state af-fairs upon which you may desire informa-tion. and he is now confined in the county jail. The case was transferred to the justice court Monday. Late Sunday night Charles Rice, who lives on the Fairgrounds road. eported that he saw a man in the Doe store. Investigation disclosed jimmied, but the burglar had fled. Officers Wiles and Olson arrest-

d Ruffe in a small car at Highland avenue and found in his posession an assortment of burglar's tools, just after the report of the attempted robbery and burglary. The car belonged to T. J. Hannah,

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## Yale Electric Laundry Secures Additional Truck

The Yale Electric laundry, 304 North Twenty-first, has added a new truck to its fleet and is now in a position to give added service to customers. The company, op-erating under the most modern conditions, has rebuilt its factory to its present standing from practically a total loss, following a fire which they suffered two years

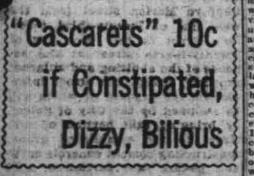
As a result of the new electric ment the Yale laundry is able to care for the most delicate fabric and to wash clothes without the use of acids or bleaches.

Special Designed Auto Dump Truck City Owned

The new dump truck, which was purchased for the Salem street department was put into use for the first time yesterday morning. It is a truck especially designed for pick-up work and does away with the one horse dump cart, which has been in use during the past several years.

On account of the revolution caused by the purchase of the automatic street washer and flusher the other departments of the street service were unable to keep up with the work. As a consece the streets were not cared s good as they should. With new equipment Street; Comoner Waller S. Low will be able to get his men over a larger stretch of pavement.

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riolators of the prohibition laws. The State Prohibition force is the ter-ror of the lawbreakers. It has been con-ducted in a clean, straight-forward, busi-ness-like manner, and I invite your body is investigate the moneys expended in the enforcement of the prohibition and marcotic laws. I wish to bring to your attention the report of the Prohibition methods employed by the promo The methods employed by the promo-ters of many of the irrigation districts of Oregon should have had the stremtion of the criminal courts before the statute of limitations had expired. Early settlers— pioneers—the very best people of the state—were, by one means or another. brought into these irrigation districts and have lost, or are on the point of losing, their homes because bonds toted under the operation of law become an anderly-ing lien. Such bonds take precedence over loans made even from the Irreducible school fund. Hydro-Electric Power

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Commissioner. In a series of addresses delivered over the state I have done my best to arouse a higher spirit of Americanism, a deeper sense of moral duty, in the citizens of Oregon. I have insisted, and still main-tain, that honesty is the principal quali-fication for all officials. I have used severy possible oppertunity afforded, by bool or church to create a sentiment for the enforcement of every law, and for love and respect for our sacred institu-tions of government. Merrica is doomed if classes ever sp-pear as they have in the older civiliza-tions. Men of property and standing in our country should be in the forefront of the fight for the enforcement of every wild mob surges down the street. as it to often has done since civilization had its beginning more than 6000 years ago, vast wealth will then he of me avail. The pleas for mercy will go unheeded unless the everage citizen believes that all have received justice under the operation of the government, which he is called upon to protect with his life; for this is a gov-based on the consent of the governed. A sentiment must be built up through-ment emanating from all the people, based on the consent of the governed. A sentiment must be built up through-ther because of property or birth. I the church and without, in the man-sion and in the cottage, in the city and on the fight, to share in the duty and

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