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BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TO SUBMIT BOND ISSUE TO VOTERS THE FINAL VOTE IS FORTY TO

MILLION DOLLARS IN IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED

Pure Mountain Water Will Be Brought From Thorn Hollow Springs People Approve of \$200,000 Bond Issue—Two Special Elections Necessary-Action Decided Upon at Last Night's Meeting of the Board-First Election in Six Weeks-Two Reservoirs Will be Constructed-Branch Asylum, New High School, Federal Building, Catholic Church, Main Street Bridge, Sower Extension and Street Work Bring Value of Summer's Activities to More Than Million,

Prospective Local Work.

Branch asylum .		\$500,000	
Gravity water sys	tem	200,000	
New high school		100,000	
Federal building		100,000	
Catholic church .		50,000	
Main street bridge		30,000	
Sewer extension		20,000	
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By action of the board of commissioners taken last evening it has been decided to construct a gravity water system for Pendleton provided the people approve of a \$200,-000 bond issue for the purpose, Legal work looking towards calling the special election is now underway.

An announcement to this effect was made today by J. T. Brown, chairman of the water commissioners. Following the meeting of the board yesterday evening Mr. Brown informed the action taken Mayor Murphy and the mayor has already given instructions to the city attorney with reference to preparing for the election. It is probable that two elections will be necessary, one to vote a charter amendment permitting the issu-ance of the gravity water system bonds and the second to pass upon the \$200,000 bond issue. The first elec-tion will be held in about six weeks time and the second election as soon as possible following the first.

From Thorn Hollow. Under the plans adopted by the water commissioners will go for its new water supply to the springs in Thorn Hollow, in the foothills of the Blue mountains. It is estimated that the flow of water from the springs amounts to from three to five million counts to from three to five million gallons daily. As at present the city uses from 660,000 to a million gallons daily it will be seen that the supply will be ample for many years at least. Should the supply eventually become inadequate then the city may go farther into the mountains and draw a supply from the north fork of the Umatilla river above Wenaha springs.

C. Kelsay.

Two Reservoirs, on the hill above the present reserasked that he be sentenced March 25.
voir. Each reservoir will have a ca"It is easy to fool the alienists," all sections of the city and likewise ross ble to assist the authorities."

for the branch hospital. The Right of Way. says that the way now seems clear, pected.

At the request of the board Congressman Ellis has consulted with the interior department regarding a right of way across the unallotted lands. This right of way has been promised and the government, through Major Swartzlander, will also assist in secur-ing rights of way from the Indians who hold allotments. No trouble is anticipated in securing such rights of way since the city may condemn senate to an all night session. For rights of way if unable to secure them

> When the special city is elected to vote a charter change preparatory to voting the water bond issue the city administration will also submit to the voters an amendment bearing upon the subject of street work. An announcement to this effect was made today by Mayor E. J. Murphy. cording to the mayor the amendment has not yet been drafted but the most important thing about the amendment will be the fact that it will excuse the city from paying for the intersections when paving or macadam work is done. This change is desired for the reason that under the present charter he city would quickly run short of funds were any extensive street work undertaken.

> Mayor Murphy states that the charter change will be worked out by the city attorney and members of the council previous to being submitted to the people.

> Pinkertons Look for Stolen Jewels. New York, March 1 .- The Pinker tons today took a hand in the search for the jewels valued at \$130,000 stolen from the stateroom of Mrs. Drummond on the liner America. Sho had them insured for \$100,000 so a taking the loss philosophically, LD MEX

PLEADS GUILTY

New York, March 1 .- Following a stormy session with his client, Former Under the plans adopted water will District Attorney Jerome, formally be brought a distance of 14 miles and withdrew as attorney for Joseph Roban 18 inch main will be used part way in, the wrecker of the Washington and a 20 inch main the remainder, savings bank. Robin then changed The engineering work was done by F. his plea from not guilty to guilty of larceny of \$27,000 from the bank Jerome said that Robin's actions to-Two reservoirs will be established day convinced him that Robin is inone on the north side hill above the sanc. Robin was then returned to Charles Ferguson bangalow and one the tombs after the district attorney

pacity of one million gallons and each said Robin as he went toward his cell, will be 40 feet higher than the pres- "but you can't fool the common peoant reservoir. Those reservoirs will ple and because I believe this I've debe of such elevation and size as to as- cided to take no chances and to plead sure an abundant supply of water for guiky in the hope of doing every thing

District Attorney Whitman admitted this afternoon that Robin had given Regarding the proposition of secur- him the names of men involved in the ing a right of way across the reserva- bankwrecking and wholesale indicttion for the pipe line Chairman Brown ments and startling revelations are ex-

LORIMER KEEPS SEAT IN SENATE

FORTY TO FORTY-SIX

Progressives Fail to Oust "Blonde Boss" Accused of Bribery-One of Most Remarkable Fights Senate Ever Saw-Magazines Win,

Washington, D. C., March 1 .- With tion Lorimer was today vindicated It ends one of the most relost. markable fights in the history of the United States senate in which the progressives headed by Beveridge declared the "blonde boss' had been whitewashed by a majority of the investigation committee and demanded his unseating. During it all Lorimer never specifically defended himself and steadfastly refused to re-

The galleries were crowded when the vote was taken,

The features of the three weeks' struggle were the speeches by Beveridge, Rolf and Crawford, all of them bitterly attacking Lorimer, and when the vote seemed imminent they began a filibuster which held the himself Lorimer appeared and spoke n his own behalf in which he reviewed his early struggles and attributed the fact that democrats he knew while driving a street car caused emocrats to vote for him as sena-

Among those voting for Lorimer vere Carter of Montana; Flint of California; Heyburn of Idaho; Piles of Washington. Those against him were Bourne and Chamberlain of Oregon; Borah of Idaho, and Dixon

Magazines Win Victory.

Washington, D. C., March 1 .- The enate met today under an agreement o vote on Lorimer this afternoon, the disposition of the tariff board measure before March 4, and to hold night and day sessions to pass the appropriation bills. The magazine publishrs won a victory when it was agreed that the bill increasing second class postage rates be dropped. No agreement was reached concerning reciprocity, and Vice President Sherman said today that he believed an extra session will be inevitable.

It was stated at the white house that Taft's mind is unchanged and that an extra session will be held unless reciprocity is voted on,

RUSSIAN PAPERS FORSEE BIG REVOLT IN CHINA

St. Petersburg, Russia, March 1 .-The newspapers at Reitch, which recently voiced the imperial government's demand on China declares today that a great revolt against the Manchu dynasty is being organized in Peking. The impending revolts, they ay are fraught with the greatest danger to foreigners and they intimate broadly that intervention by European powers may be necessary to prevent a repetition of the boxer Lawson, president of the Chicago to troubles.

NO BOXING ALLOWED

IN WASHINGTON

Clympia, Wash., March. 1 .- There will be no boxing in Washington The senate today killed the bill providing for ten-round no-decision contests which Tommy Burns had been attempting to have passed. The vote was 19 to 22. The bill died by indefinite postponement.

MILLIONAIRES TRY TO PURCHASE IMMUNITY

Washington, March 1 .- Attorney General Wickersham today is consid-Diveens are also said to have agreed cratic machine. iary. It is said that U. S. District At- ground of fraud. torney Wise of New York favors a

compromise. It looks pretty black for the milliquaire brothers today however folowing the declaration of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Curtis who announced that there was not enough money in the world to purchase immunity for the Duveens and that the

CHICAGO TYPOS GO

VIOLATE THEIR OWN BY-LAWS AND AGREEMENT

Morning Papers in Windy City Appear in Abbreviated Form-President Lynch of International Union, Talks.

Chicago, forty voting that they believed him Lynch of the International Typo-corrupt and forty-six voting for his graphical union is expected here tographical union is expected here toexoneration of the general charges or day to take action on the strike of bribery and corruption in his election the 250 union printers which crippled the Hearst papers here. and the resolution to unseat him was believed the printers will be ordered back to work pending arbitration.

Hearst type is being set in the Chicago Journal's office by union printers today and the types say a strike will be called there today unless it is discontinued. The Publishers' association declares that if they do that all union printers will be locked out in Chicago. All papers in the city are getting out four pages today,

chicago, March 1 .- Chicago morning papers are published in an abbre-viated form because of differences with the typographical union. "On February 3, 1910, James M.

president, and Hugo Miller, second H. N. Kellogg, labor commissioner of lent of the American Publishers' as- the letters are being sent out. ociation, and Geo. C. Hitt, publisher ges for printers employed in the of- Oregon Development league, ally newspapers of Chicago.

"The award went into effect at once n nil of the offices. After it became effective, a question was raised by 13 ems per line. The columns of the Chicago Examiner and the Chicago ers should be paid for work which

they did not do. "The management of these newspapers, in compliance with the contract with the printers' union, agreed to submit the disputed question for settlement to the joint standing committee, a body authorized under the contract between the Typographical union and the newspapers to setle all differences of opinion.

"The offer of settlement was made in the communication by Victor E. cal of the American Newspaper Publishers' association in a letter dated February 18. It was renewed in a letter dated February 28.

"In spite of these requests and also in spite of an offer made by the management of the Chicago American and the Chicago Examiner, to deposit the small difference in wages with the president of the Chicago Typographical union, No. 16, to be CHICAGO PACKERS MAY

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BOSSES OVERTHROWN BY CHICAGO VOTERS

Chicago, March 1.-The net result the packers could not be extradited. of the Chicago primaries is the heaviering an offer by the Duveen Art est blow to the bosses and machines Importing company of New York to of both parties the city has ever seen" pay back more than one million dol- said Professor C. E. Merriam of the lars which they are alleged to have University of Chicago who won the defrauded the government through Chicago mayoralty nomination over undervaluation of goods brought into his republican opponents. Former the United States from abroad. The Mayor Harrison won over the demo-Former Mayor to pay fines in the courts if they are Dunne, also a candidate, threatens to promised immunity from the peniten- contest Harrison's nomination on the

Line Cavalieri Will Sue For Divorce St. Petersburg, Russia, March 1.— com Madame Lina Cavalleri, wife of ing. Chanler, terminates her engagement ly for Paris. It is understood she government would reject all offers of she received \$50,000 in full settlement for the meeting and attending to of permitting those entitled to vote compromise.

COLONIST DAY IN OREGON OPEN FOR RUEF

ed to Write Letters to Their Friends in the East.

ATTRACTIONS OF BEAVER STATE ARE TO BE URGED

Governor Proclaims Half Holiday and Speaks of Opportunities Here for Settlement and Developmenr-Commercial Organizations and Railroads of State Co-operating in the Move to Bring Homeseekers.

This is Colonist Day in Oregon. Governor West has issued a procla- facing fourteen years in San Quentin mation declaring a half holiday, and for bribery Abe Ruef today pleaded throughout the whole state, people his last fight for freedom. He says are expected to write to acquaintances he'll carry the case to the United back east and urge upon them the states supreme court now that the In attractions of the Beaver state as a state supreme court has reversed its onnection with the matter, the Chi- place for permanent residence. Un- order granting him a rehearing. ago Publishers' association made the der the direction of the railroads and following statement for the morning the commercial bodies, it is expected after breaking the news to his family this work will be very effective. he went quietly to the county jail.

Lynch, president; J. W. Hayes, vice the Harriman lines to be sent with leine, the letters and they may be obtained vice president of the International from the commercial organizations of Typographical union, together with the various towns. Special one-way tence this afternoon. colonist rates will be in effect from the American Newspaper publishers' March 10 to April 10 and it is to call sociation; Herman Ridder, presi- attention to these cheap fares that

The governor in his proclamation of the Indianapolis Star, the six con-calls attention to the program for a pated late yesterday when the state stating the international board of ar-colonist Day upon the suggestion of supreme court vacated the order bitration to adjust the scale of wa- C. C. Chapman, secretary of the granting the former boss a re-hearrie ing. fices of the daily newspapers in Chi-speaks of the opportunities here for The order was made on the motion cago, met here and made an award, more people and the effect in the of Attorney General Webb which was establishing a scale of wages for east of a shower of letters from per- argued at length before the court members of the Chicago Typographi- sonal friends and acquaintances tell- sitting enbanc last week. At the end cal union, No. 16, employed on the ing of the attractions Oregon and the of several days of argument, the mo-Pacific northwest offers to the new-

printers employed in the offices of the the northwest, is enthusiastic over the the absence of Justice F. W. Hen-Thicago American and the Chicago idea and is co-operating fully to make shaw from the state at the time of the Examiner, the printers claiming that it a grand success. W. E. Coman, order granting the rehearing became they were entitled to be paid on t e general passenger agent for the Hill effective, made the action a nullity. basis of 13 1-2 ems per line, whereas lines in Oregon, is also an ardent sup- In arriving at the decision to vacate the actual type set measured less than porter of the plan and regards it as the order this was the only point con-American are slightly narrower than in fact everyone who can write, are order that no other contention of the the columns of all the other Chicago urged to join in the letter shower, attorney general was worthy of connewspapers. Therefore in demand- Resulting publicity for Oregon will sideration. ing compensation for type set on a amply repay the small effort expendbasis of wider columns, the president ed in sending out the missives, which to vacate the order of rehearing, the

THIEVES GET \$25,000 IN REGISTERED MAIL

every corner of the country.

Vancouver, B. C., March 1 .- There no trace of the thieves who robbed the registered malls of the "Princess" of approximately \$25,000 while en route from Skagway today. notified to be on the lookout, as it is their way inland from Prince Rupert where the police believe the thieves landed

FACE FEDERAL CHARGE

evidence produced by District Attorney Garven of Jersey City, which resulted in the indictments in the state Lawlor on a charge of bribing Super-The state indictments were ineffective because the courts held

People of Entire State Expect- Former Boss of San Francisco Must Spend Fourteen Years in San Quentin,

> SUPREME COURT VACATES ORDER FOR REHEARING

> Last Chance of Escaping Sentence Goes-Return to First District Court Ordered-Attorneys for Arch-Grafter Unable to Secure New Trial for Their Client-Case in Court for Five Years.

San Francisco, March 1 .- In jail

Ruef was arrested at midnight and he went quietly to the county jail. Special folders have been issued by Lines says he is ready to take his med-

> Sheriff Finn has decided to take Ruef to San Quentin to begin his sen-

chance of Abraham Ruer escaping the service of 14 years in San Quentin, on a charge of bribery was dis-

with yesterday's decision concurred in William McMurray, general passen- by the entire court as the result. The ger agent of the Harriman lines in order was made on the ground that a great advertisement for the state, sidered by the court, which contend-Men, women, school children, and ed in the decision accompanying the

In the decision granting the motion of the union insisted that the print- will carry the fame of the state into court explained that the point on which it had been granted had never before been brought to the attention of the supreme tribunal of this state, The court declared that the raising of this point by Attorney General Webb had raised the gravest doubt as to the correctness of the court's proceedure and the subsequent consideration of the question by the court had entirely satisfied it that the point was well made by the chief attorney for the state.

Return Ordered

In conclusion the decision ordered the return of Ruef to the first district court of appeals, which has sustained The the order and judgment of the fednorthwest mounted police have been eral court. Within 24 hours the appelate tribunal must issue a remitbelieved the robbers will try to work tance to the superior court department which tried Ruef. This court will then sign an order directing the sheriff to take Ruef to San Quen-

Abraham Ruef during the incumbency of Mayor Eugene Schmitz was credited with being the political ax-New York, March 1 .- Federal in- tator of this city. As the result of dictment of Chicago packers is pre- the graft disclosures following the dicted here by attaches of the district fire of 1905 he was indicted by the attorney's office. The federal grand Oliver grand jury on 70 odd couns, jury has begun an examination of the charging the acceptance and bestowal of bribes.

He was placed on trial before Judge visor John J. Furri to vote in favor

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VOTE ON SCHOOL BONDS MARCH 23

On March 23 the people of this city, the matter. will be called upon to vote yes or no upon the proposition of voting a \$100,-

meeting of the school board held last in school are not eligible to vote. will soon bring a divorce suit for evening. Charles H. Carter, attorney on March 23 the polls will be open separation from Chanler from whom for the board, is now drafting the call from 1 o'clock until 4 for the purpose

Under the law all men and women owning property within this city and 600 bond issue for the purpose of titled to vote at school elections. All paying taxes upon the same are enerecting a new high school and to men and women who have children complete the Lincoln school build- attending school are also entitled to vote, regardless of whether or not The date for the holding of the they pay taxes. Citizens who do not tonight here and leaves immediate- special school election was fixed at a pay taxes and do not have children

H. O. Patch, a laborer of Pilot Rock | crated upon by Drs. Parker and is dead at the Folsom undertaking Lieuallen. However he was so badly

accident he was intoxicated and was following the operation. starting down the stairs in the Brad-burn building in Pilot Rock. He fell ound Pilot Rock for the past 15 a distance of 15 feet and struck his years. He has worked at odd jobs for head in such a manner as to fracture different people during that time. He his skull from the back of his head was about 45 years of age. He has to the temple bone.

passenger train and taken to the St. arrangements for the funeral are be-Anthony's hospital where he was op-

parlors as a result of a fall down injured that recovery was impossible stairs yesterday. At the time of the and he succumbed within an hour

no relatives living in this section but Despite his terrible injury Patch some of his people living in Denver lived for several hours. He was have been notified of his death. Unbrought to the city on the afternoon til word is received from them the