

PROGRAM OUT FOR SPRINGFIELD GETS PARK SITE FREE FROM REALTY COMPANY BIG Y. M. C. A. Beautifully Located Tract Donated to City if \$1000 MEETING Improvements Made

which an absolutely scientific revision can be made, but will rec-

ommend that any action whatsoever upon the tariff be deferred.

Three Days' Convention of Associations of States of Oregon and Idaho

Following is the program if the Y. M. C. A., to be held in Eugene on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, December 2, 3 and 4 Friday Afternoon

3:00-Song service. Bible study. 3:30-Convention, called to order by E. B. McNaughton, president of ant convention. Appointment of committees on

nominations and credentials. A word of welcome President P. servation pavilion is also planned for the crest of the hill. L. Campbell.

3:45-Report of state executive UNION REVIVAL committee, A. C. Schmitt, chairman UNION REVIVAL 4:00-Introductions and reports

from local associations. 4:30-The Toronto convention, i review of the association movement in North America during the last decade.

Shuer Friday Evening 7:30-Song service.

Election of permanent officers of

the convention Appointement of committees on

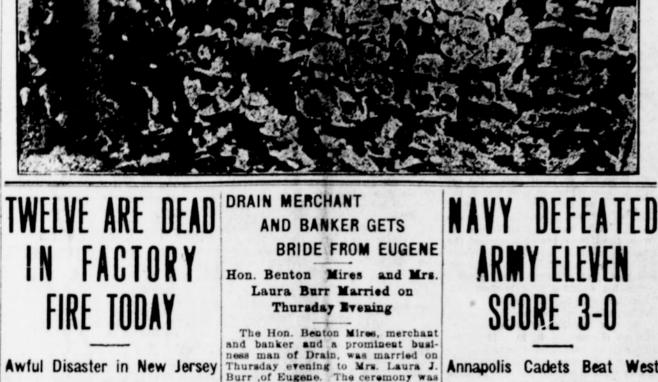
business, meetings and state committee's re- sermon that made a deep impression

Springfield, Nov. 26 .- The city yesterday signed a contract with the Springfield Realty Company for a gift of 7 acres on Willamette Heights for use as a city park. The terms of the gift are that the city shall spend \$1000 between now and June, 1911, on improvements and in making a park out of the land. The park lies upon the crest of the hill Following is the program if the or butte that overlooks the city, and Oregon-Idaho state convention of the from it can be seen the city and valley for many miles. It would cor-respond to Portland Heights and is an ideal place for a park. The city today put men at work building a boulevard around the tract. This is to be made with a grade suitable for automobiles and will be a favorite Awful Disaster in New Jersey drive for visitors. The park is near ly 200 feet above the city. An ob

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR SUNDAY by H. W. Stone and B. L. No Meeting at Tabernacle in

Morning, but Services in the Evening

tory, but before the firemen could There was another large audience render assistance twenty girls had resolutions. devotional at the tabernacle last evening, and jumped from the windows. Three factories occupied the fourupon his hearers. ary huilding in which



ARMY ELEVEN SCORE 3-0 Annapolis Cadets Beat West Pointers by a Place

Burr ,of Eugene. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. M. Smith, of the M. E. church, at the residence of the groom in South Drain. The occasion was unique in that at the same time Miss Mary V. Mires, the beautiful and accomplished daugh-

Philadelphia, Nov. 26 .-- A cheerter of Mr. Mires, was united in mar- ing crowd of middles and cadets fillriage to John M. Cool, son of N. D. ed the grand stand at Franklin field Cool, Esq., and a prominent mer-chant of Drain. The officiating cler-the beginning of the annual West Point-Annapolis gyman had a double coremony to About two-thirds of the seats were perform. The occasion was still further im-proved and enlivened by the arrival and students and their invited guests of the Drain Cornet Band, in full and the general public had small force, and a mighty good time was chance to witness the encounter, as with all their wants at an hour, or a cent in the business of the interu had all around. the University of Pennsylvania's al- few minutes, notice, whereas the ban line managed by me in that cit

Mrs. Benton Mires is prominent in lotment was insufficient to supply business circles in Eugene, and also the advance demand. A goal from placement by prominent in a social way, a woman

start to finish.

cal commercial field that has been addition of several permanent fam recorded for years. Responsive to lies, officers and employes with the the rapidly growing demands of the homes in Eugene, and the disburse field as well as the tributary terri-tory served from Eugene, extending We shall meet some opposition, n for 50 to 175 miles, the Glafke-Dix-on Company has been organized. The but we are used to these 'scrap coming of this firm, with its owner-ship and direction of large whole-sale houses in Portland and Walla Walla business without the advantage c Walla, means actually a new area in distributive rates on transportatio, business for this city. The articles lines. We fought our way success of incorporation have been completed fully through that and demonstrate and were filed today, the incorpora-tors being W. B. Glafke, George W. Dixon, S. C. Dalton and H. C. Griesel. At the head of the concern is W. B. Glafke, one of the most successful of came to see and use the advantage the wholesale commission men of of our house and help build up Portland, All the other men connect- jobbing house. Others followed it ed with the enterprise are thoroughly into Walla Walla. Today there aj experienced jobbing and commission trade men. Mr. Dixon, who has been ness. We want a fair deal from Et conducting the jobbing house on Ol- gene and the merchants of neart ive street, merges his interests into the larger company, and W. A. Payne We expect to so conduct things as t will withdraw from the new com- merit a square deal. We belley heartily in your community-explo In On Ground Floor

tation campaigns- it's the way 1 Wide awake to the expanding trade make a town. Portland has become of Eugene territory, and anticipating hummer by so doing-so will E the coming of additional lines of gene.

Glafke-Dixon concern will establish itself on the "ground floor" of what they pronounce the best location for standing, and the latter says that the a jobbing center in central western Oregon—Eugene. This decision has not been arrived wake of the successful establishme

at without due consideration. For many months Mr. Glafke has kept of this house Helps Electric Railway

his eye on the opportunities pending here in Eugene. The part of the ex-pectations to be realized in the fu-enlarged and more room taken i ture is that Eugene will be in a posi-

J. J. HILL

Railroad builder, who will attend

Eugene's trade will be on a par with

the buyer on Front street in Port-

land. Quick dispatch of orders, a

big stock to order and select from,

the elimination of vexatious delays,

company's

pany.

Every convenience will be pro tion to demand distributive freight rates is, of course, obvious. The Glafke-Dixon company intends street railway system, said of the ne to put in one of the best and most enterprise:

complete stocks to be found in any "The establishment jobbing house in Walla Walla, P "The establishment of the fir house in the state, outside of Portland. They announce that they will Glafke, a few years ago, was the be prepared to supply al merchants rect cause of an increase of 108 p present filling of orders from Port- This increase was all covered the land sometimes requires days. Mr. first year. Probably one of the firl Glafke is a great enthusiast on the things we shall now do will be to p

port 8:00-"The Church's Call to the Layman." R. A. Booth.

Foulkes.

Seturday Morning

9:00 Song service

of the committee on state committee great message to deliver which no is believed when the debris cools one can afford to miss. report.

12:00-Street and theatre meeting, led by C. R. Drum. Dormitory on the subject of our responsibility meeting. University of Oregon, led to save the souls of others. He tool by Gale Seaman.

12:30-State committee luncheon, Osburn hotel.

Saturday Afternoon and Evening Song service and bible these words, and drew the parallel 2:00-

2:30—Sectional conferences: (A) tion of thousands of people today "City and Railroad Associations." who might justly say the same thing "Organization and Development of so far as church members are con-

Committee Service." E. L. Shuey. cerned. the Needs of Employed Men." John man cares for my soul." There are A. Goodell and George B. Hodge. many souls that perish as the days kane section of the Central Labor (B) Student associations, Gale Sher-man presiding. 1. "Deputation to extend a helping hand. Many rel of several months ago involving E. M. Brown, general secre- grow hardened at the church because tary U. of O. 2. "Committee Organ- of the failure of church members to department. No action was petiization." H. A. Dalzell, state student say a word to them in regard to their secretary. 3. "An Adequate Mission- souls. We must remember that we ary Program for this Year," R. A. are here representing Christ and that McConnell, general secretary O. A. he works through us. May we learn 4. "How to Secure Enough Bible to realize our responsibility to bring Study and Mission Study Leaders to men to Christ.

Meet the Opportunity," Gale Seaman. 4:30-Business session, reports of committees and announcements.

5:00-Adjournment. 6:00-Banquet, association build-ing, President P. L. Campbell pre-

siding.

- Stereopticon address 8:00 "Meeting the Educational Needs of Men," George B. Hodge,

Sunday, December 4 Morning

9:30-Quiet hour service, associa-tion building, led by C. R. Drum.

11:00-Church services. Addresses led by convention speakers.

Afternoon

3:30-Men's meeting, Eugene tabernacle. Address, "An Honest Man," Charles R. Drum. Boys' meeting in association auditorium, led by R. R. Perkins.

7:30-At Presbyterian church. Song service. Address-"The Call to Service Through the Young Men's Christian Association," E. L. Shuey. 8:45-Farewell meeting, conduct-ed by State Secretary I. B. Rhodes.

There is water and lots of it in the northern part of Crook county and all that is required to get it is to sink a well deep enough, from 750 to 1000 feet.

to Volunteer Service," Dr. W. H. churches. This plan will be carried out workers by the score. Many esout through the campaign. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Dr.

soul.'

Stough will deliver his famous talk 9:45—"The Supreme Service of and Whirlwinds," and every man in Eugene and vicinity is requested to Twenty minutes after the fuer floor. to men only, on the subject, "Winds ed by Louis Wolf, underclothing

conditions under which David wrote

between his condition and the condi-

10:30-Business session. Report be present, for Dr. Stough has a ed the upper floors collapsed and it

sufficiently to permit a search many The doctor discoursed last evening bodies will be recovered.

for his text a verse from the 142d WANT ACTION ON Psalm, "And no one cared for my The speaker pointed out the

CHARGE OF GRAFTING

Paper Box Fac-

tery

are reported dead in a fire this morn-ing in the factory of the Newark Pa-

per Box Company, and nearly all the

victims are young women. Thirty persons are said to be injured. When the fire broke out it trapped fifty

girls, employed on the upper floors.

and a panic ensued, many of the girls

leaping from the windows. There is

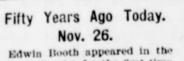
an engine house next door to the fac-

Newark, N. J., Nov. 26 .- Twelve

Spokane, Nov. 26 .- Two petitions were addressed to the superior court requesting a summoning of the grand of Tuesday night. jury to investigate rumors of miscon duct in city and county affairs today

"Voluntary Service in Religious Our newspapers daily record in-prk," C. R. Drum. 3. "Meeting stances of men who are crying "No by Attorney F. C. Robertson. The rel of several months ago involving the mayor, council, police and health

ber 28, 29 and 30.



role of Hamlet for the first time in New York.

President Elect Lincoln arrived at his home in Springfield, "to the delight of reporters and office seekers who have been lying in wait for him since Saturday." said a press dispatch.

Replying to critics, the New York Herald published its expenses for news for the second week after Lincoln's election: Special dispatches, \$1,583.51; share in the Associated Press dispatches, \$191.05; amount estimated for a year, \$50,000.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Death of Marshal Secrano, who as regent long ruled the destinies of Spain.

There will be no Sunday morning persons were employed. The fire service at the tabernacle, the regular started in the paper box factory and 8:30-"The Edinburgh Challenge services being held in the various spread to the other floors, driving parell. caped by means of fire escapes and

THREE MISSING others jumped from the windows. MEN MAY HAVE Most of the injured were employ-**DIED IN STORM**

Everett, Wash., Nov. 26 .- A hundred men are searching the mountains drained by Canyon, Boulder by means of a goal placement, but and Jim creeks, in northern Snoho-

game, and Little was the only one tamish county, for Charles and Willard ken out for injuries. Davis, brothers, and Charles Snyder, who left the Standard Logging Company's camp at Hazel, where they

BATTLER FAILS TO were employed, Tuesday morning to go hunting. There is no trace

them since the search began Wed-nesday, and it is feared they were crushed by falling trees in the storm ♦ Owen Moran, the British light- ♦

COLLEGE PRESIDENT MAKES ATHLETICS COMPULSORY RULE

New Orleans, Nov. 26.-"Compul-sory athletics" will be the rule at Tulane University from now on. President Craighead has appealed in

today. Even money had been bet that the "Battler" could
"come back," but though he tried gamely Moran was clearly his superior. QUEEN ELIZABETH

Kick

football game.

made in a contest hard-fought from of the district.

Annapolis was the more aggres-

sive and had the West Point team al-

most continually on the defensive.

The Army never had a fair chance

to score, while the Navy had at least

half a dozen opportunities to score

only succeeded once. It was a clean

Final score, Navy, 3; Army, 0.

San Francisco, Nov. 26 .--

weight, knocked out Battling
 Nelson in the eleventh round

"COME BACK" AGAIN

Half

the Oregon Development League IS IMPROVING meeting at Salem next week.

Brussell, Nov. 26 .- Bulletins is charge of the gueen Elizabeth report her improv-shall feel that we are justly en-Mexico City. Wire reports bring is the cause of her illness.

MICHAEL CUDAHY

AT DEATH'S DOOR save them money-and at the same

Chicago, Nov. 26 .- Michael • Cudahy, founder of the Cudahy • packing interests, had a relapse . merchants new sent to Portland we early today, following an oper- • shall save them, as a portion of their • ation for appendicitis recently. • profits, the difference between the Physicians pronounce him very • ers will not be compelled to carry low

always depending on Portland. We

THE WHEAT MARKET

Tacoma, Nov. 26 .- Milling bluestem, 81; club, 79; Red Russian, 77; export bluestem, 81; forty-fold, 79; club, 78; red Russian, 77

Chicago, Nov. 26 .- December, 89 3-4; May, 95 5-8; July, 92 3-8.

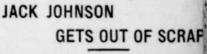
express charges and railroad fares of At the new town of Jamieson, in the merchant making trips to Port-Malheur county, 1000 acres are be- land are some of the advantages college athletics, and now a flat or- ing cleared of sage brush preparatory which our house will offer.

Will Be Followed by Others Mr. Glafke, "we shall be ready to to Siskiyou, 26 degrees.

of fine presence and pleasant man- Back Dalton from the 30-yard line progressiveness of Eugene, and says on a package freight car on our ners, and will be a great addition to in the last few minutes of play gave the policy of the Glafke-Dixon house gene-Springfield system to make to society in this vicinity .-- Drain Non- the Navy victory over the Army this will be to ask only a fair and equal trips daily handling freight." The announcement of the new el

afternoon. It was the only score chance at the trade of the retailers "On an equal basis terprise was received with satisfat of prices," said Mr. Griesel, a mem- tion generally. Many commented uber of the company, who will be in on it as a helping wedge for the cara

paign Eugene will make for equidistributive rates, and eventually te minal rates upon the building of the road to Siuslaw.



New York, Nov. 26 .- Jack John son, arrested yesterday, charg with assaulting Annette Cooper, show girl, and disorderly conduwas discharged from custody toda-Miss Cooper did not appear, but i-stead sent a note enclosing a phy cian's certificate that she had be ill in bed for ten days, and request that Johnson be kept in custody f two weeks, when she would be at, to appear against him. The mag trate refused to put the case ove and discharged the prisoner.

NORMAL CONDITIONS PREVAIL IN MEXIC

El Paso, Nov. 26 .- Passengers r riving today on the Internation Railway from Mexico report ever local thing tranquil between here a It is understood typhoid fever titled to the business of this district. news of disturbances anywhere a We shall be in a position to better state that in towns where there h serve the territory here as far south been trouble normal conditions pr as Roseburg and Grants Pass. We vail. can show the retailers where we can

FEDERATION CHARTER time help make the city's commercial importance grow by buying of our STILL UNDECIDE house. On hurry orders of local

St. Louis, Nov. 26 .- The propo tion to grant the Western Federati of Miners a charter in the Americ freight and the express. Local deal-Federation of Labor was referred day to the executive council such large stocks as they will while

stock of groceries, provisions, meats, · FAIR AND WARMER fruits and produce to be found, and

WEATHER TOMORROW

Oregon-Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer in interior and southwest portions tonight.

losses and misunderstandings over orders at a distance, the saving of

Shippers' Forecast-Protect sh ments as far north as Seattle again temperatures of about 38 degree northeast to Spokane, 30 degree "Not later than January 1st," said southeast to Boise, 24 degrees; southeast to Boise, 24 degr

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Howard Elliott, president Northern C. C. Chapman, secretary-treasurer Pacific railway, who will deliver an of the Oregon Development League, and publicity expert, who will take an active part in the League conven-tion which meets at Salem on Novem-November 28, 29 and 30.

vain for more active participation in

tioned for until after the return of der has gone forth for the students to being planted to fruit trees, 85,-Judge Kline, who is absent from the to "come to bat" on the athletic 000 trees having already been orderfield.



