

ADVICE GIVEN ON THE GOLD STRIKE. Development work still con tinues at the scene of the Bear Creek gold strike. Attracted . are coming from considerable distances to stake out claims . and the located area is spread. . ing. The associates who are de. . veloping the original claim are . keeping at work. They report * good values shown in recent as- * . agant statements, * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

FORBES PROBABLY SPEAKER

Conditions are Such That Local Man Has Excellent Prospects for Leadership of House in Next Session.

SALEM, March 2 .- In a sarcastic opinion, writien by Justico McBride Representatives will no east of the the suprome court today pronounced valid an election held last fall to in Bend, is a probability conceeded by areats Jefferson county from a por- politicians here. For while many tion of Crook county, affirming Cir-cult Judge Bradshaw of Crook coun-18

DECISION

IN COUNTY CASE

JEFFERSON DECLARED

DULY FORMED

Supreme Court Decision Handed

Down Yesterday Sustains Judge

Bradshaw-Ouster Proceeding

Against Brown and Springer.

Contending that the election was ent "dope" it is believed that V. A. void, A. D. Russell instituted the proceedings to review the action of the part master county court in ordering the same election voted on the question and will not again be a senatorial organization of countles was void, of the Senate this year. The chances and that the sension of the court at are that a Multinomah man will be which the order for the election was the next president, or, possibly a val-made was not legal, because although ley man. That adds to the likelimade was not legal, because although ley man. That adds to the likeli-the county judge was present when hood of the speakership honors gothe order was made, he was absent the first two days of the term, and that the county judge's failure to ap-pear the first two days automatically in the session just ended, maken it

Justice McBride ruled against all much favor.

Instice Meliride ruled against all contentions, and with relation to the distributional provision cited by the attorneys for Russell, said. In part: "It is contended that the words providing that two commissioners are transacting county business by Implication exclude the ides that the county commissioners in our judgment this is giving too the word 'sit,' and in effect limiting it to the more physical presence of two commissioners upon the bench, the would not be authorized to even give that the grant the substance of the commissioners upon the bench, the would not be authorized to even give the formative Made Book Keeper at Penitentiary. would not be authorized to even give light-their function would be to "sit." Unless they are to have equal authority with the county judge in matters periaining to their functions,

The preceding report of the final partment, stationed in Portland. decision of the Supreme Court in the Mr. Davey was formerly editor of Jefferson county case, reprinted from the Harney County News of Burns.

* says, but still keep from extrav- * THE NEW TAX LAW IS FRANCHISE PASSED IN THE 1917 LEGISLATURE

PORTLAND, March 1 .- That the

sponkership of the next House of mountains, and very likely will land things may happen before the next legislative session to upset the pres-

ing the next speaker. Lair Thompson of Lakeview has election. In addition alleging it in-valid because the electors at the stated that he will move to Portland

to create Deschutes county from a portion of Crook; also he contended that the IB13 law providing for the ty district. Thompson was president

edjourned the court until the next improbable that the selection of an-

Also, Conrad Olsen,



Keeper at Penitentiary.

SALEM, March 1 .- Frank Davey, of Burns, representative in the legismatters pertaining to their functions, the framers of the constitution might as well have provided that the coun-ty judge should sit with two joints Control. He succeeds Tom R. Wilson, who has been given a place in the Federal Internal Revenue De-

The Telegrem, is of great interest in the recent legislature he was hall-

Statement Telling When Payments May Be Made and When Penaltion Will Have to De Paid.

INTERPRETED

TAX PAYERS

Out of the confusion arising from the amondment of the tax laws of the state by the recent legislature at the council meeting last night the there are beginning to stand out certain definite principals which are beign followed by the tax collectors of the state-ontil May 22 the county treasurers-in the work. The greatest confusion was in respect to the the parties interested. On the recompenalties which attached where taxes mondation of the committee to which

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dates. This is now cleared up by the interpretation put on the law by the officials interested.

The following self-explanatory adopted. statement has been imued by Raiph L. Jordan, county treasurer and tax collector, for the benefit of tax payers in Crook county: "Taxes may be paid in full or in

two equal installments, subject to the following conditions;

'First. If any tax is paid in two installments, the first half must be paid on or before March 31, 1915. If the first half is paid in time, the second half may be paid without pen-alty after May 32, 1915, and before October 1, 1915. If the second half is not paid during this period, it will is not paid during this period, it will become delinquent on October 1, 1915, and subject to a penalty of 10 per cent and interest at the rate of 12 per cent per annum until paid. "Second. If the first half of any tax is not paid on or before March 21, 1915, then the whole of the tax will he due and subject to a penalty

will be due and subject to a penalty of 1 per cant a month from April 1,

1915, until Angust 31, 1915. On Beptember 1, all taxes of which one half has not been paid prior to April 1, 1916, will be delinquent and sub-ject to a penalty of 10 per cent and interest at the rate of 12 per cent er annum until paid.

per annum until paid. Third. If the first half of any tax is paid in time (before April 1, 1915) it will be necessary for the tax payer to defer the payment of the second one-half until after May 22, 1915, to avoid penalty on that half, as the present law, which will be in effect until May 22, 1915, requires the tax collector to collect a penalty of 1 per collector to collect a penalty of 1 per cent per month on all taxes paid af-ter March 21, 1915."

Mr. Jordan also urges that tax payers who have not yet received notice, of all taxes due write him sending a

County Treasurer Jordan Issues Committee Amendments are First Adopted-Speeches are Heard for and Against-M. Dragich Given Permission to Build on Bond.

LAST NIGHT

FLOUR MILL CO.

Hy unanimous vote of the five members of the city council present Bend Flour Mill Co. was granted a franchise to erect poles in certain streets of the city to bring power for street. Proceeding the passage of the franchise arguments for and against it were made by representatives of were not paid in full before certain the franchise had been referred amendments, shortening the period in which the company may accept the grant and setting a time within which

work on its plant must begin, were When the franchise was reached in the regular order of business the opinion of City Attorney Forbes was

had no power to grant the franchise since it was for a private uso and since the city had no authority from the state to grant other than public franchises. H. H. De Armond, representing the Flour Mill company. stated that the franchise was sought by his elient simply as a business proposition and not out of hostility to the Hend Water Light & Power Co. For the latter company. T. H. Foley said that he had offered a rate to the flour mill lower than it could produce its own power for and that if the franchise were granted it would mean a reduction in the rer-enues of his company of from 16 to the conforence committee refus-

public The franchise is for a period of 10 years. It must be accepted by the company within 20 days and work

of the city building ordinance and the built in the eastern part of the state."

acceptance of the treasurer's report.



Hem From Sundry Civil Bill- No Fur. ther Chance For Irrigation Aid in Oregon Until Congress Meets,

CIVIL APPROPRIATION BILL

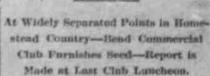
irrigation in Oregon has been elim- eviturist Lovett on a two day's trip inated from the Sundry Civil Appro- last week. These are at widely sepits own use to its mill near Wall printion bill by the conference com- arated points and are expected to mittee so that all hope for the \$450,- provide a good test of the capabili-000 expenditure by Congressional ac- ties of the country. The Commercial tion is lost. News reports from Wash- Club has voted to provide seed for ington dated Saturday tell of the the farms and Mr. Lovett will visit action of the committee as follows:

Sundry Civil Bill, at a meeting tonight, struck out of the hill Senator read to the effect that the council rightion project.

"In the form in which it was agreed to by the Senate the amend- tract. ment was of no value, for it provid-ed that none of the money appro-priated by the Federal Government should be expended until a like amount was of the P. B. Johnson amount was appropriated by the place for half of the crop. The Johnstate. The Oregon legislature adjourned without making an appropriation for this purpose, and there- great deal of interest is being taken

"The conference committee refus-20 per cent which, under the rules "The conference committee refus-of the Public Service Commission, ed to modify the Chamberlain amend-would have to be made up by the ment by removing the conditional clause and making it a straight out appropriation for a new Oregon proyears. It must be accepted by the company within 20 days and work under it be begun within 90 days reclusive of litigation in case any in-tervenes. To Go After Delinquents. In order to get funds for the city treasory it was voted that warrants should be issued for the collection of special taxes that are delinquent, the property to be sold for payment, un-der the provisions of the city charter. Other business transacted included giving permission to M. Dragich to erect a building on light at the test another year in the form agreed to by the confererect a building on Hond street not in conformity with the requirements of having a new irrigation project or ata

Bills were ordered paid in regis-red warrants as follows: A. Auna, J. C. Brown, \$1.25, M. E. Cole-F. M. Carroll, who visited the of all taxes due write him sending a description of their proporty in order at the warrants as follows: A dum, finited warrants as follows: B dum and what demonstration could be given with said car gets me."



SUMMER

CHOSE

FARMS

Arrangements for three demon-As forecasted in The Bulletin last stration forms in the homestead week the Federal appropriation for country were made by County Agrithem at least once a month to give "The conference committee on the instructions as to working them.

The largest of the farms will be conducted by A. T. Frame at his homestead at Hampton where he will Chamberlain's amendment making a conditional appropriation of \$450,-supervision. Mr. Frame has also ad-000 for a co-operative Deschutes ir- ditional acreage ready for planting and will care for this according to his own methods, thus furnishing an opportunity for comparison on one

son tract is looked upon as a repre-mentative land for that section and a periment

To Plant Various Seed. The seed to be planted on the Johnson and the Frame places is surly Bart wheat, 60 day oats, Hanson barley, spring rye, dry land alfalfs, spells and sweet clover. The sweet clover seed is being furnished for the Johnson tract by Mr. Johnson himself and was delivered by Mr.

possibly a separate experiment station.

Roads are Discussed.

locally, not only because it means a ed as the leading orstor in the house de

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ed at that time, that Willis W. Brown is still county commissioner, the set forming such an association are urg-

ed to attend.

As reported in The Bulletin on Pebruary 3, now that Jefferson has to Barney County, District Attorney Wirtz plans to bring ouster proceedings against Bill Crook county officials who are rest. PARENTS TO MEET to bring ouster proceedings against all Crock county officials who are res-idents of Jefferson county and refuse to resign. Mr. Wirts holds, as stat-ed at that time, that Willia W. Brown

Well, the county car is setting in the Hodson machine shop taken apart and what demonstration could be given with said car gets me." vided and everybody is invited.

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