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SPRINGFIELD, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1915.

HEARING ON LUMBER RATES CONCLUDED

Portland, Nov. 21.-The Tele-

Portland, Nov. 21.—The Tele-gram last evening said: Sawmill men of the Willam-ette valley, then on a parity of rates with Portland, were pro-mised a rate by high officials of the Southern Pacific after a series of conferences in 1913. The present new rate, which disthe Southern Pacific alter a spended by testifying their bars spen

ington, D. C., at the convenience of the interestate commerce commission. Portland mill men believe they have made a strong case, and are surprised at the poor showing made for the railroad.

Corroborating Dixon, J. H. company granting lower rats to Mulkey, assistant general freight the valley. agent, testified in recounting the history of rates in this section of Dixon admitted several Portland

land, stated Dixon. The Spri lack of market, chiefly, and de- tion the rate of 171/2 cents; but cause a blaze. clared that the Valley was dia- for freight to originate in Portcriminated against in every di- land for the same destination the adequate system of heating and the amount which is received rection. On cross-examination rate is 211/2 cents. has been cut in two. by the new rate, Inman-Poulsen not on the main line. feet in 1913, and 523,000,000 feet City, Albany and Corvallis. in 1914. The valley mills cut James G. Wilson, representing from two-fifths to one-half as the Portland mills, objected to



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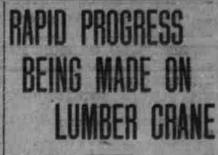
had gone. They said they had ber to Portland and then to Cal-to have more traffic and depend-itornia over the Southern Pacific land stated Dixon. The Spring-bin direct. ho place where the stadents can get exercise on rainy days, no rest room and no good place for students to eat their lunches. ho place where the stadents can get exercise on rainy days, no rest room and no good place for students to eat their lunches. ho place where the stadents can get exercise on rainy days, no rest room and no good place for students to eat their lunches.

HURSDAY AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH of the streets, for example the A, 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th street paving funds are not a city debt.

Tranksgiving day will be ob-Main street paving is a city debt, but not the other streets. The city pays the expense of re-pairs, but that fund, for all the

the one now standing. The present building is too small, for there is not enough

miscon antice sector rotation of the country, that in 1912 leading officials of the railroad came to or goan to see what was wroat a subsequently sent two special that valley points could ship to that valley points could ship to that valley points could ship to create at the Lincon school. The against Portland, which took ship tor the portland, then to California, the new discriminatory rate against Portland, which took ship tor the set extremes. The interior is far against Portland, which took ship tor the set extremes is control to the portland millimen could ship direct. They held tho souther which state and the valley points creates the students of the town and get solled. There is not a few other high officials con-sulted with Valley millimen to eta valley points can and Western Lamber souther which to the southern Pacific to the southern Pacific to the southern Pacific and depend-to have more traffic aid depend-



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Rapid progress is being made on the piling foundations for the new monorail system being in-stalled at the Booth-Kelly mill, Two rows of piling have been placed from the western end of streets is only about \$5000. Last year a school tax levy of eight mills was needed to maintain the schools. This was lowered to morning work was begun on the

and inquires for the High School building, is it not pointed out with pride? No, it invariably is not. The following reasons will readily prove that it is impera-tive that we have a new struc-ture or else extensive repairs to the cone now standing. the cone now standing.

COUNCIL WILL MEET TOMORROW EVENING

Francisco and bay points in 1913 the resolutions to stand. and 37,199,000 feet in 1914. Van Duzer explained that Portland's output is decreasing and the valley, if not increasing, is at least

ship direct. field mill of the Booth-Kelly Mr. Duffey's testimony show-

new rate. The rate, explained land as West Timber, bring the escapes whatever. Stoves are are richer than Cottage Grove, would be spent on a small build-Dixon, is to develop traffic on car to Portland and then send used to furnish heat and these for she has an assessed valua-ing for manual training and dothe Southern Pacific -he said, it out, yet making the long haul entail a large number of chim- tion of \$912,801 against Spring- mestic science would pay the inin reply to a query, he did not for less than the rate granted neys which are dangerous, for this state of the state of th off lands, as he never heard of in the Carlton and Newberg the railroad offering such en-couragement. Less than half the mills in the or 50 per cent of the shipments, realized Dix-the railroad offering such en-couragement. Less than half the mills in the or 50 per cent of the shipments, realized Dix-the railroad offering such en-couragement. Less than half the mills in the or 50 per cent of the shipments, realized Dix-the railroad offering such en-couragement. Less than half the mills in the or 50 per cent of the shipments, realized Dix-the railroad offering such en-couragement. Less than half the mills in the or 50 per cent of the shipments, realized Dix-the railroad offering such en-couragement. Less than half the mills in the or 50 per cent of the shipments, realized Dix-the railroad offering such en-couragement. Less than half the mills in the or 50 per cent of the shipments, realized Dix-the railroad offering such en-couragement. Less than half the mills in the or 50 per cent of the shipments, realized Dix-the railroad offering such en-couragement. Less than half the mills in the or 50 per cent of the shipments, realized Dix-the railroad offering such en-the shipments, realized Dix-the railroad offering such en-the railroad o

valley are running, testified Dix- are borugth into Portland and times that they have become had a population of 1838 and on, and there has been a steady weighed at Brooklya vards and saturated with oil. This adds to Cottage Grove had 1834. decrease in the last five years, sont south. From St. Joseph via the danger of fire for live coals Springfield has property in the building? He explained the cause as a Portland to California destina- dropping on the floor would school district that is not included in the town. This out-The present building has no lying territory nearly doubles

ventilating. Heat is furnished from the property in Springfield. he admitted that many Portland Mills in the valley, continued by a wood stove in the room. It For instance, there is the Boothmills are closed and the output Mr. Duffey, are given a very low is often too cold for there are Kelly sawmill, which is in the as been cut in two. ' rate to Portland when shipments rot enough stoves. The assem-'school district but not in the Statistics of the lumber busi- are destined by water for San bly room was formerly two sep- town. Their plant alone cost ness in Portland were provided Pedro and the Atlantic coast via arate rooms with a stove in \$780,000, besides the lumber death. by H. B. Van Duzer, manager the Panama canal. The greater each. Now it is heated by one they have on hand. The Fischerof the Inman-Poulsen company, part of the producing mills in stove and that is in the very Boutin sawmill is also included, in his evidence, being supple- the valley, continued the wit- back part of the room. Those which is worth about \$100,000. mented by other Portland mill ness, are located on the branch students sitting in the front Besides these there is also the men. Into the territory affected lines of the Southern Pacific and part of the room have to move planing mill and a farm which back by the store to keep recently sold for \$30,000, all of Co., shipped 148 cars in 1912, 110 in 1913 and 56 cars in 1914. When the hearing opened Ex-time both for the student who is district. Cottage Grove's school This mill cut 113,000,000 feet of resolutions objecting to any moving and for the one already district does not include any land

This mill cut 113,000,000 feet of risolations objecting to any humber in 1913. The mills in change in the new rate, sent by Portland district cut 655,000,000 the commercial clubs of Oregon feet in 1913, and 523,000,000 feet City, Albany and Corvallis.

Beaver-Herndon Hardware Company

much as the Portland output. the resolutions, as they contain-From Portland district there was od statements not made under 41,500,000 feet shipped to San oath. Examiner Butler allowed

FOREST NOTES

Canada and Mexico also take not decreasing. He announced the lead in the amount of shingthat Postland mills could not les received from the United compete with the valely on ac- States. Australia and the Ocecount of the difference between anic Islands rank next in the 171/2 and 211/2, the four cents amount of this material receiv-difference absolutely preventing cd from the United States. shipment. In conclusion, Van Duzer said Portland business road ties exported during 1914 has dropped practically 1,000,- (over five million,) the State of 000 feet a day, figuring a 10- Washington alone furnished hour run, but meanwhile the nearly half a million.

boards on the porch and he The building is dangerous, for are as prosperous as many other found the sills so rotten that it company was rebuilt on the un- ed how the railroad is willing to it is not constructed of fire proof towns which are now building was necessary to replace them derstanding there would be a haul cars as far away from Port- material and there are no fire- high schools. For instance, we with new ons. The money that for two or three years. Therefore it would be cheaper in the

old grounds are large enough. Why can't Springfield have a larger and better High school county.

BERTTIE BRUCE,

Portland-First unit \$40,000 KeKnnedy school completed.

Alisky estate, California, will the Dunn school. rebuild burned block in Portland. The lumber industry, like rail- tman and the supervisor will

State authorities plan to abol- evening meetings will be held.

Home Telephone Co. asks to their work. It is hoped that the be allowed switching charges in teachrs will make good use of Yamhill County-doing business Mr. Pittman while he is visiting at a loss. their schools.

Additional Local

Miss Gladys Wagner of Junc- der arrest in Eugene in connection City is expected in Spring- tion with his picture operations. field tonight. She will attend the

teachers institute being held in Eugene and also visit her aunt from Junction City Saturday to Mrs. Wm. Donaldson in Spring- see the Oregon-O. A. C. game, rield.

L. E. Scrivner and Mrs. A. P. McKinzey will begin tomorrow taking the annual school census under the direction of School Clerk McKinzey. The work must be completed and in the hands of the county school superintendent by December 1.

Mrs. S. D. Lane writes to Chief Staniger asking his assistlargement. The agent was un- Cox.

Claud Washburne came up and he spent Saturday evening and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Washburne, of Springfield.

Mrs. John, H. Burgard of Portland, sister of Mrs. B. A. Washburne, spent Sunday in Springfield visiting the Washburnes. Two of her sons are attending the University, and she came up to see the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clover ance in the recovery of a photo- of Coburg spent the week-end graph given to an agent for en- with their daughter, Mrs. H J.

GIVING DINNER

tastes a little better if the dining room has a cheerful and attractive paper on the walls. It is wonderful how just the right kind of paper will brighten up the room. Our line of dining room papers is especially attrac-tive, and if you are hard to suit we think you will find

what you want at our store.

COUNTY SCHOOLS

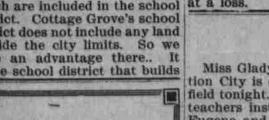
The county superintendent has completed plans for having Prof. M. S. Pittman who is head of the Department of Rural Edterest on a \$40,000 high school ucation at the State Normal with Supervisor O'Reilly during the week beginning with Nov. 29th.

Mr. Pittman is one of the ablest speakers and educators in the state and is always greeted with large audiences in Lane

Plans are complete for the following schedule during his visit in Lane county: Monday evening, Nov. 29, at Divide; Nov. 30, at Dorena; Dec. 1, at London; Dec. 2, at Deerhorn; Dec. 3, at

During the day time Prof. Pitroading, has been legislated to visit the various schools within range of the places where the

ish tubercular institution. Will The purpose of their visits will save \$50,000. be to aid the rural teachers in



EVEN THE THANKS-