FOR GOOD ROADS

SUBJECT OF WORKING CONVICT LABOR ON PUBLIC HIGH-WAYS OF OREGON.

County Judge Scott Has Been Investigating System Employed in North Carolina and the Manner of Construct tion of the Roads There.

(From Saturday's Daily.) conty Judge Scott is expected home is a few days from a semi-official trip
Worth Carolina, whither he went for the purpose of investigating the practical working of the laws of that state authorizing the use of convict labor on the public roads. The Judge has been is correspondence for several months with the county authorities in several of the Western and Southern states employing convict labor upon their reads, finally arriving at the conclusion that the climatic conditions and other peculiarities of the southern portion of North Carolina were most nearly like those of Oregon, and that object lessons there would be valuable in dealing with the problem here; consequently he decided some time since to make a trip to ... at region as soon as he felt the interests of Marion county, and

In pursuance of his plan to make a thorough personal investigation of the subject. After an exhaustive correspondence with the county judge of Mecklenberg county, North Carolina, he arranged for a meeting with that functionary last month at Charlotte. the shire town of the county, who took him to working camps of convicts, where he spent several days in his investigation, fortifying himselr with all the available data on the subject, ineluding the requisite legislative action and the methods employed in housing, gnarding and working the convicts, as well as the kinds of material used and the methods of drainage and construc-

Mecklenberg county has already over 150 miles of well constructed macadam reads, the product of convict labor. and Judge Scott writes to a friend in Salem that he feels he is amply repaid for his trip, in having had demonstrated the remarkable success resulting from f the employment of this sort of labor upon the public roads in the South. which labor he feels confident can be utilized here with equal success.

Judge Scott so timed his trip to the South as to take in, as president of the Oregon Good Road Association, and Oregon's representative, the Go d Roads Conference at Washington, D. C., on the 25th ult., called for the purpose of promoting the Brownlow good roads will be available in Oregon.

WILL OF WM. FABER.

(From Saturday's Daily).

The will of the late William Faber was filed today by Weatherford & Wyatt, attorneys. The value of the estate is estimated as follows: preperty, Portland, \$10,000; real property, Jackson county, \$6,000. Personal property of notes and stock in Linn county, \$75,000, a total of \$91,000. The will provides that the property be left as follows: His brother, Carl Faber, of Stuttgart

Germany, \$10. His uncle, Wilhelm Faber, of Isny,

Germany, \$1,200. His aunt, Caroline Notter, of Stuttgart, Germany, \$500.

His aunt, Emily Habermass, of Stuttgart, \$500.

The children of his aunt, Sophia Lantenschlager, Stuttgart, \$500.

His consin, Mrs. Van Schmedtlin, of Stuttgart, \$500.

His cousin, Mary Hoffman, Stuttgart

His cousin, Dr. Rudolph Grundler, of Horrenberg, \$500.

Kola Neis, Albany, \$500. Lore Lantenschlagler, of Stuttgart,

Mrs. Nora Skiff, Portland, \$2,000.

His wife, Lydia Faber, all rest of

Executrix, Lydia Faber, without

Date of will, June 4, 1902.

Appraisers, Kola Neis, W. H. Hogan and J. F. Powell.—Albany Democrat.

SHOT BY ACCIDENT.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 5.- A serious aceident was narrowly averted on the lewis and Clark yesterday afternoon, but fortunately no great damage was done. John Rytha was rowing down the stream in a small boat, and as he was bending over the oars a 22-calibre bullet struck him in the forehead, but glanced off and inflicted o wound that is not at all dangerous. The shot was fired by a rancher named Junna who did not see Rytila.

SUPERINTENDENT IS BEADY.

Will Examine Applicants For State and County Teachers' Certificates Next Week.

Superintendent E. T. Moores will hold the regular examination of applicants for state and county teachers' tertificates at the court house in this city, beginning at 9 o'clock next Wedhesday morning and continuing for four days. The examination will be conducted in the circuit court room, which will provided with suitable tables for the accommodation of the applicants. The superintendent does not expect a very large attendance, at least not as great a number as were present to take the examination in

August, of last year. The applicants will be examined in the different branches, for the various

Por State Papers. Wednesday - Penmanship, history, pelling, algebra, reading, school law. Thursday - Written arithmetic, theary of teaching, grammar, bookkeep-Friday - Physiology, geography,

ental arithmetic, composition, physieal geography.
Saturday — Botany, plane geometry, general history, English literature, Por County Papers.

(First, second and third grade cer-

Wednesday - Penmanship, history orthography, reading.
Thursday - Written arithmetic, theory of teaching, grammar, physiology

Friday - Geography, mental arithmetic, school law, civil government.

Primary Certificates. Wednesday - Penmanship, orthography, reading, arithmetic. Thursday - Art of questioning, the ory of teaching, methods, physiology.

REV. KANTNER IS CALLED TO A CHURCH WITH SMALL MEM-BERSHIP BUT LARGE CON-GREGATION.

Church Stands Alone in Thickly Settled Portion of Portland And Possesser Wonderful Possibilities for Work-Rev. Kantner Has Not Yet Decided Whether to Accept.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Rev. W. C. Kantner, who yesterday received word by telegram that the Highland Congregational church of he could do so without preudice to Portland had issued a call to him to fill the pulpit of their church, has as the correctness of the count and to corpersonally inspect the system and its pet arrived at no decicion as to whether reet any errors which may occur in the represented at the election. Otherwise, or not he will heed the call.

day evening after the usual regular of closing the office in the evening the are to be printed upon cheaper paper prayer meeting, when a meeting of the task has not yet been completed, but and not similar in color to any of the officers of the church was held, and it is known, however, that each of these above so that they may be readily dis-Rev. Kantner was immediately wired two petitions will have enough signaregarding the action of the board in the trues and to spare to insure their being The law also provides the manner in matter. It came as a complete surprise granted and the question being enter- which the elections shall be conducted, to Rev. Kantner, who had no intimation ed upon the official ballots for the June registration process, manner of conof such an intended action on the part election, the number of signature re- testing nomination of other candidates, of the Portland congregation. The tel- quired by law being only 7018, while etc., which are very similar to the proegram telling him of the call also said each of the proposed laws received over visions of the law now in force. that a letter would 101.0w, with explan- 8000 signatures. After the count and The local option law deals exclusiveations, but when seen by a Statesman the examinations of the petitions has ly with the liquor question and provides reporter yesterday afternoon the letter been completed the Secretary of State the manner in which liquor elections had not yet arrived, and he was wait- will report the matter to the Governor may be held for the purpose of allowing ing its arrival before making any decision. Rev. Kantner said that he had tion announcing that fact and instruct- liquor in any county, district or preno reason for considering the proposi- ing the county clerks of the several cinct in the state, which is practically tion, his personal interests were in Salem, where he has labored for the past ed upon the official hallots. ten years continuously, and so far as he | Although there were petitions in cirknew, there was not a discord in the culation for the initiative upon other church, "But," he said smiling, "ten proposed laws, rpincipal among which vears is a long time in one place, and was the woman's suffrage law, they did there is a limit to a man's usefullness."

murmur at the thought of parting from last day upon which the petitions could this eloquent gentleman who is so much be filed. loved by his congregation, as well as by the general public, and he will be ially the direct primary law, have been earnestly requested to remain in his agitated in this state for several years present field of labor, although it is and it is now almost certain that the recognized his field of usefullness and people will have an opportunity of exthe possibility of doing good would be pressing their approval or disapproval much greater in Fortland.

In speaking of the call Rev. Kantner There was a bill before the last legbill appropriating \$24,000,000 out of said "This is too important a matter islature providing for the direct nomthe National Treasury for the construct-tion of good roads, \$250,000 of which and although 1 now see no reason for but after two or three days of lively accepting, yet I will give the matter debate pro and con, during which time much thought, and consider earefully the bill was referred and re-referred before deciding definitely. I feel that to committees and reported back again the courtesies of the occasion demand it was finally killed in the Senate by brave woman, in the person of Mrs. a proper consideration of the proposi- a very small margin. That measure Alexander Clark, who succeeded tion which is due the congregation was drafted and introduced by members making the call, hence I shall, before of the legislature from this county, but capturing a real live burglar yesterday finally deciding, go to Portland and the present proposed law was fathered afternoon. Mrs. Clark and her husband

> superintendent of mission work, was in secretary and prime worker. the city yesterday and told of the new While this proposed law in church. It is located on the East side, gether unlike that which was rejected in the northern portion of the town, It was dedicated about two months ago from it in many material respects in and since that time the pulpit has been that it goes more into the details and filled by the Rev. D. B. Gray, the city makes some very strict provisions as steak into the store room, which is also missionary of the church. They have to the manner in which the primaries located in the rear part of the building as yet had no regular pastor. The are to be held and the candidates choschurch was built to fill a great need, in a region where there was no church for over a mile in any direction, and the nomination for any office at the quickly organized her force of lady a Sunday school was organized with hands of their particular party, must 100 scholars the arst Sunday, which has first file their petition with the Secresince been increased to 200. The membership is necessarily small on account of its being a new church, but in such a field a large organization will no doubt be built in a short time.

NEW SUITS FILED.

Henry G. Edwards Seeks to Protect His Interest in Real Property.

(From Sunday's Daily).

A suit in equity was yesterday filed in department No. 2 of the state circuit court for Marion county entitled Henry G. Edwards, plaintiff, vs. Laura Hard-wick et al, defendants. The plaintiff alleges that he is the owner in fee simple of an undivided one-sixth part of the south half of the northeast quarter, and lots 1 and 2 of section 10, in township 8 south, range 3 west, ontaining 143.08 acres; that Laura Hardwick, Frank T. Keys, Jr., and Mary L. McCleary, each the owner of a onesixth part, and Cornelia M. Wall, the owner of a one-third part of said property, defendants in the suit, entered into possession of the real property, as the case may be. This provision is ly to the plaintiff, forcibly excluding cluding all such minor political move-him therefrom, and from the adjoining ments or side parties as Populists. So. Coleman H. and are now holding the same adverse- made for the express purpose of ex- his name as J. F. Mueller, but finally Silverton Lady Robbedof any of the rents, issues and profits

thereof. He therefore asks for a decree of the court restraining the defendants from cutting or disposing of any of the timber on the premises, and requiring them to account and pay to him such damage as he has sustained by reason of timber already severed there-

McCain & Vinton appear as the plaintiff's attorneys.

Action for Money.

An action was instituted in department No. 1, by the John Hughes Company against J. B. Putnam and wife to recover for merchandise sold to the defendants.

It is alleged in the complaint that the plaintiff between October 13, 1903, and February 1, 1964, sold groceries, etc., to the defendants, the reasonable certificates, upon the following days: value of which is \$90.18, and for this amount the company asks judgment.



DIRECT NOMINATION AND LOCAL OPTION LAWS WILL BE SUB-MITTED TO THE PEOPLE

Both Petitions Secure the Required Number of Signatures With a Good Margin-Few of the Important Pro visions of the Direct Primary Nomination Law Are Pointed Out.

(From Saturday's Daily.) It is practically a settled fact that two will be the Direct Primary Nomination Law and the Local Option Law. As to the former there have been petitions filed in the office of the Secre tary of State bearing the signature of over 8100 electors of the state, and for the latter petition have also been filed the name of over 8000 voters. The peonly circulated in about eight of the

at least twenty-four counties. The Secretary of State and his force of clerks after receiving the petitions. the bulk of them arrived on Thursday, counties to have these questions print- in many of the city charters in the

not materialize and, of course, failed to On that score there is a universal secure recognition, as yesterday was the

These two proposed laws, and especof both of them by means of the ballot have not the slightest idea where the church is located." Rev. Clapp of Forest Grove, state which organization Mr. U'Ren is the that they always buy the best the mar-

While this proposed law is not autoby the legislature, it is very different

In the first place, those who desire

tary of State or the county clerk, city clerk, recorder or auditor, as the case given to close in, but to the surprise may be, according to the nature of the of the ladies it was found that the his failing health. office for which he proposes to run, game had disappeared. which petition shall be signed by himself, which shall be held as evidence and judicial district offices with the tralian ballot law, in that it requires safely placed behind the bars. ticket.

gressional election or general election, turned to make another raid.

Senator or Representative in the legis tween Commercial and Front. lative assembly, he may, if he choose to place himself on record or pledge glary, will be preferred against Coletwo statements upon his petition; but a hearing before City Recorder Judah. State or county clerk, as the case may be, shall not on that account refuse to file his petition. One of the proposed pledges reads as follows:

"I further state to the people of Oregon as well as to the people of my legislative district, that during my term of office I will always vote for that candidate for United States Sen-

"During my term of office I shall consider the vote of the people for United States Senator to Congress as nothing more than a recommendation. I shall be at liberty to wholly disregard if the reason for so doing seems to me

It is also provided that the candi-date may include in his petition a decparation of any measures or principles which he specially advocates, and the form in which he wishes it printed afnot exceed twelve words, but he is allowed 100 words in which to state his afternoon, and was lodged in the city

All petitions for nominations under this act, for offices filled by the state at large, or by any district consisting at least two proposed laws will be sub- of more than one county, also for judges mitted to the voters of Oregon at the of the circuit courts or district attor- the butter, and his partner, who comcoming election, for their adoption or neys, in districts of a single county, mitted the first theft, told him it was rejection, by virtue of the initiative State not less than 20 days before the wanted, without fear of detection. amendment to the Constitution. Thes date of the primary nominating elec- Hence he thought he was safe in trytion and for all other offices under ing it. these, the petitions must be filed with the county clerks or city recorders not Hop Contracts Piledless than 15 days before the date of the primary election.

In order that it wall be impossible titions for the direct primary law were primaries other than that of the party Geo. B. McClellan, of Gervais, calls for with which he is identified by regiscounties of the state, while those of tration, it is provided that all of the the local option law were circulated in official ballots designed to be voted at the primary elections shall be printed for the Republican party in black ink Mike Keppinger, of Gervais, calls for upon a good quality of white paper; for the Democratic party on blue pahave been very busy with the task of per; and for any third party on yellow The decision was arrived at on Thurs-day evening after the "usual regular of claim and yesterday until the hour each political party. Sample ballots cerned from the official ballots.

state at the present time.

MRS. ALEXANDER CLARK SUC CEEDS IN CAPTURING A REAL LIVE BURGLAR.

Intruder Was Caught Helping Himself to Good Things in Store Room of the Leonard and Was Run to Earth By a Posse of Ladies.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Salem can boast of at least one conduct The Leonard, a boarding house at No. 302 Front street, and the fact ket affords, evidently reached the ears of the hobo element, for yesterday, at about 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Bossler, who occupies a room in the rear of the building, saw a "knight of the road" and proceed to help himself to the good once gave the alarm, and Mrs. Clark employes into a posse and surrounded the house to prevent the intruder from making his escape. The order was

In a few moments, however, the Can't Keep Him Downsneak thief, seeing 'what he supposed

pounds of butter was also missed from "Oregon's Poerless Baritone." It is also prescribed that this law the boarding house during the forecent of the vote cast at the last Con- ises and having escaped detection re- tracted such wide attention.

When placed in jail the thief gave ments or side parties as Populists, So- Coleman. He was recognized by the cialists, Prohibitionists, etc., and a man police as a man who has on several difmust either register as a Republican, ferent occasions during the past month leading parties may be, and he cannot jail, and it is also said that he has In case of an elector seeking nomin- which time he took his meals at a ation under this law, for the office of boarding house on Court street, be-

A charge of larceny, or possibly bur-

Provided With a Home-

be unwilling to sign the above state—of City Recorder Judah a good home ment, then he may sign the following was found for the lad a few miles statement as a part of his petition:

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Licensed to Wed-Upon the affidavit of J. E. Kirkpat rick, County Clerk Roland yesterday issued a marriage license to Harvey L Wright and Matilda A. Ellis.

Time For Reflection-

Joseph Coleman, the burglar, was captured by Mrs. A. Clark, while ter his name on the ballot sheet, shall in the act of burglarizing the storeroom of the Leonard Hotel, Friday jail for the night, was yesterday taken before City Recorder N. J. Judah, and sentenced to serve sixty days in the county jail upon the plea of guilty of largeny. He claimed he did not take shall be filed with the Secretary of "dead easy" to get all the eatables he

Three hop contracts were filed in the Marion county recorder's office yesterday. One contract made between Lilfor anyone to vote any ticket at the lienthal Bros. and A. C. Manning and 1,000 pounds of hops, of 1904 growth, the agreed price being 171/2 cents per pound. The other two contracts made between the same firm of buyers and 10,000 pounds each, one for the growth of 1904, and the other of 1905, the stipulated price in the former being 16 cents, and in the latter 14 cents per pound.

Will Come Home-

I. A. Manning, son of Hon. Wm. Manknown resident of Salem, is on his way wife and child, and they will in the Chief of Police Gibson. future reside in the United States, and likely in Oregon. Mr. Manning has re- An Indolent Youthsigned his place as superintendent of the large coffee plantations at Mata- Holiness Mission, on Twelfth street, galpa. Mrs. Manning was formerly Officer James Lewis last evening took Miss Alice Hatch, of this city, well into custody Charles Foot, a lad aged known to all old Salemites. Mr. Man- about 14 years, and provided him with ning was for a long time city editor of a bed in the city jail. It seems the the Statesman, in the eighties. The boy, whose parents are said to reside and the latter will issue his proclama- or denying the privilege of selling Mannings will arrive in Salem the latter part of this month.

> (From Saturday's Daily). The Varsity Defeated-

.The game of basket ball between the Willamette University and that of the All Stars" team of Portland, Portland last evening, resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of 26 to

He Likes the Place-

State Senator E. M. Croisan, of Salem, Oregon, was an Ocean Park visitor Thursday, and may return soon with his wife for a season on the beach. Mr. Croisan served Marion county, Oregon, two terms as sheriff and is delighted with this place.-Ocean Park (Cal.) Review.

Is Taking Pointers-

George Griswold, superintendent of streets, of Salem, Oregon, was an Ocean Park visitor this week, Although Salem is a thriving city of from 13,000 to 15,000 people, the county seat of a large county, and the capital of the state, she has not a single foot of paved streets. Mr. Griswold was taking pointers here and was much impressed with the progress and public spirit displayed here.-Ocean Park (Cal.) Review.

The Vacancy Filled-

Governor Chamberlain yesterday afternoon appointed George Conser, Heppner, Oregon, as a member of the State Lewis and Clark Commission, to things found there. Mrs. Bossler at succeed C. B. Wade, of Pendleton, whose resignation has been recently tendered and accepted. Mr. Wade's resignation was sent from San Francisco, while he was enroute to the Hawaiian Islands and other Eastern and Southern countries, in search of

George Curtis Lee Snyder, the masconclusive that he is a can date for to be a good avenue for escape, crawl- sive baritone, who now holds an imnomination by his party. All petitions ed out from his hiding place under the portant position in the Statesman Job for state or district offices shall be filed woodshed and made a break for an Office, is preparing to bid his Salem with the Secretary of State, all county alley way leading to Front street. To friends good-bye, as he has accepted a his sorrow, he met face to face with position to star with a minstrel troupe county clerk, and all city offices with Mrs. Clark, who seized the villain and in Los Angeles. His many friends will the city recorder or auditor. This law held him until her husband could be be sorry to see him leave, but all recin dealing with the qualifications of an summoned. Mr. Clark laid firm grasp ognize that such talent cannot be held elector goes a little deeper in the mat- on the hobo's gollar and marched him in the background. Since appearing on ter of registration than does the Aus- to the police station where he was the stage at the Wilson Theatre, he has received many flattering offers from the person who registers his vote to An examination of the premises re different parts of the country, at high state to which particular party he is vealed the fact that the miscreant had salaries, but George decided to begin affiliated and expects tocast his vote, taken a can of syrup and a bag of his brilliant career in the Golden state, This done it will be impossible for that beans from the store room, which the and during the coming winter the ears person to vote for any candidate at the carried under the woodshed, where it of the California theatre goers will be primaries except those named upon his was found by Mrs. Clark. About eight charmed by melodious tones from where will he be missed more than in shall effect no political part" except noon and it is thought that the theif the society columns of the Statesman, those which received at least 25 per had paid a previous visit to the prem- where his literary criticisms have at-

While waiting for the north-bound

passenger train Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. A. F. Janz, of Silverton, niece of Mrs. Shannon of this city, was robbed Democrat or Populist, or whatever the been provided with a bed in the city of \$7.50 in money and three rings which she had in a purse in her traveling bag. register as a gold-Republican or a gold- lately been in the employ of James Mrs. Janz went into the gentlemen' Democrat, but must be one or the other. Kyle, of this city, as a laborer, during waiting room and left her grip behind the door while she went to the baggage room. When she returned and looked for her purse she found she had been robbed. The money was in a coin purse inside of a shopping bag which was in himself in any respect, include one of man this morning, and he will be given a small grip. The thief was very clev-two statements upon his petition; but a hearing before City Recorder Judah. er and left everything as before minus the money and rings. The theft was reported to Chief of Police Stiles, but no trace of the robber could be found. He probably went out or town on the train. - Eugene Guard.

W. S. Hall of this city, was vesterday A home has been found for Charles taken before Justice of the Peace Horator in Congress who has received the Foot, the 14-year-old boy who on Fri- gan, who acted in the capacity of counhighest number of the people's votes day of last week was turned over to the ty judge, and examined as to his san for that position at the general elec-tion next preceding the election of a bers of the Holiness Mission, located W. H. Byrd, and upon his affidavit the Senator in Congress, without regard to my individual preference."

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has had several attacks in the past but the cause of his insanity could not be learned. His brother, H. E. Hall, swore out a complaint several days ago ning of this city, and a former well charging him with being insane, but the officers were unable to locate the home to this city from Matagalpa, Nic- demented man, until yesterday when aragua. Mr. Manning is bringing his when he was taken into custody by

Upon request of the members of the near Seattle, Wash., is somewhat unruly, and was taken in charge by the Mission in hopes that he could be reformed and induced to work and make an honest living. He was given work in different sections of the county during the past five months, but failed to give satisfaction on account of his indolent disposition. What action will be taken by the officers has not been decided upon, but it is possible that an effort will be made to send the boy to the Reform School.

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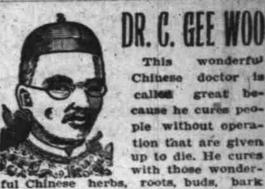
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