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PPOOSE NEWS

TELEPHONE SERVICE COST MORE NOW

When you received your telephone bill this week, probably you noticed that the rental charges were higher. The reason for such increase is that the Oregon Public Service Commisof Interest that have Trans-in Neighboring Municipality and Personal News of Holder is our new aspistant apher at the bank. Shoemaker entertained at a tes Friday afternoon. Charles Wisstrom motored to



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the autoist, but to enforce the laws relative to speed and safety on the highways. He asks the co-operation of all citizens who favor safe and the matter was O. K., and his recommendation was followed by the councit

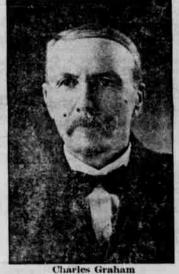
A. J. KELLY ERECTS

In course of construction in West St. Helens on the corner lot opposite the depot site, is a large two story frame building which is being put up by A. J. Kelly. The cost of the structure will be between \$5,000 and \$6,000, and when completed will add much to the appearance of the busi-ness section of the town.



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Charles Graham Tells How Secretary of the Treasury Pacified Holders of Currency when they Clamored



shart came in on a business trip. Stoltenberg who was visiting and Anna. Mrs. Fullerton, Mr. Mrs. Wellburn of Warren Sun d with Flokd Grewell and fam-D, J. Mervin and family of Portguests of Mr. and Mrs. H.

ABLED SOLDIERS

Sunday

der Wellington states that either r Adjutant Russell will cheer-

Inche was served, some members a distance were in attendance all torether a delightful after-was spent. An other class will, liated in a week or two. This is doing fine, local work parti-ly anong the stek. Pong out of town friends who in our city the past week were

and goalt of town friends who in our city the past week were and these vbb live along the river Anderson spent the week energy Mr and Mrs. John Anderson. Mrs ehart came in on a business trip. Stellenberg who was visiting Stellenberg who was visiting

GUN SHELL FOUND IN GARDEN PATCH

While digging in his garden patch OLDIERS CAN GET AID at his residence in Scappoose last Saturday, P. L. Schultz dug up a loaded shell. The shell measures six

Plumbia Post of The American four inches in circumference, was made by the U.M.C. company and from all apparances it has been by on is in receipt of a letter from Representatives, Bureau of War Insurance, asking their aid it. Insurance and saw many such it was an anti-air craft gun shell of the one pound variety. Mr. Wal-ler served for eighteen months on the front in France and saw many such back or sent back from overseas as a souvenir and whoever owned it was a souvenir and whoever owned it was a fraid to keep it around the house so buried it or threw it away, and that is how it came to be in the Schultz garden patch. The Water Board met in a regular section last night. It was decided to put in a four the main in West St. Helens near the new Kelly building so as to afford better fire protection. The regular routine of bils and meas-ures was brought before the board and acted upon. After a month stay in California,

render any assistance within power. After a month stay in California, Mr and Mrs. H. F. McCormick re-i turned to St. Helens Wed. night,

sane highway travel.

T. S. Morrell who lives back on a

Several building permits were



Bloomington, ind., lost its national honor which it held for 10 years to John Herrin, farmer, eight miles west of its city limits. For on that spot is the "center" of the nation's population—as figured out by the U. S. government in its 1920 census. The photo of the Herrin home shows the owner and his wife sharing the new honor. The 1910 census placed the center on a factory site in Bloomington. The es-tablishing of the point shows that the majority of the more than one Lundred million people of this county still live in the east and northcastern states.

part in the play and has pleased thou-pands by his wonderful presentation of the character he takes. The pa-trons of the Liberty will again have the opportunity to see little Dinty for he will be here (on the screen) Tues-day and Wednesday in "Don't Ever Marry." Dinty is a favorite in St. Helens and for that matter, every-Helens, and for that matter, every. Helens, and for that matter, every. is certain to be crowded when Durty courses on. On Thursday Dorothy lish wil appear as Nellie in a western play. Dorothy is at her best in this spectacular performance. The bill at the Liberty for the entire week is exellent.

MEAT PACKERS REDUCE

CHICAGO, March 9. The mean ackers here announced a 12½ per ent wage reduction in all parts of ent, wage reduction in all parts of the country, effective March 14. The out affects 100,000 employes.

than was acting as city marshill, in the place of George 1'tter, who was gold and he didn't do it. real well receptly and Mr. Potter ne-ompanied her to Parliard to consult of War Weeks, at the request of a with their family physician.

Company for the past ten years has resigned and will enter business for himself. He might move to Portland and engage in the lumber broker bus-would be disastrous, as a new clip is iness.

for the insane and many thousand of brick were needed, so young Graham stayed with the job. When the asy-lum was completed as jumped the

wished for currency. The boss of the brickyard at San Raphael didn't want to give him a job for he said "you easterners will stay here only a few days and then get the gold fever and leave me," but Graham said he would stay with the job and he struck for two years the job and he stayed for two years, though the force consisted of 112 WAGES OF 100,000 MEN CHICAGO, March 9. The mean and eight white men, the other white men having succumbed to the gold fever. The bricks made at the San Rapnael plant were used for the building of the old Palace Hotel in San Francisco. In 1880 Graham came to Columbia

The country, effective March 14. The country, effective March 14. The backers 10,000 employes. Ogden Armour said today that the packers are not intending to abandon the eight-hour day. The whistle will blow at the end of eight hours, the same as usual. The revision of working time will ffect chiefly the killing gangs which will work when necessary 10 hours at the regular rate, and if over 10 hours they will receive time and a half."

number of western senators, includ-ing Stanfield of Oregon, suspended C. C. Cassatt who has been con-the war department orders for the nected with the St. Helens Lumber spie of 6.000.000 pounds of army

being made.