#### FORMER RESIDENT DEAD

#### David L. Curtis Stricken by Paralysis Died Oct. 22.

at his residence, 908 S. Michigan st. he never recovered.

June 15, 1844. He was the son of James sonville, Ore.

On Sept. 19, 1868 he married Susan | mounted to one pound and seven ounc-Patterson, who survives him, he is al- es. so survived by a sister Mrs. Alex Derr of South Bend, and a brother of Osce-

Mr. Curtis was a man of inventive genius. He secured many valuable patents some of which are still pending. He was also at one time prominently identified with the Masonic order and the Knight Templars.

Nearly all of his life was spent in the Mishawaka fire he was the first to enacted to be effective in 1916. reopen his store. He was also the founder and proprietor of the Granger at 329 S. Michigan st., and at the time of his death he was conducting a store at 112 E. Sample st. - South Bend, Indiana, Journal.

#### Bank to Reopen Soon

Centralia, Wash. Nov. 11-The State here in September. The statement sive. shows the bank's condition at the close of business on October 31, when the deposits were \$224,611.30. The affairs of the bank appear to be in good condition and it is expected that it will reopen for business in the near future either as it stands or after a reorgan-

### Selling Wrappers With Meat

brought in the state, and is in line good.

with similar cases instituted against packers in New York by the Weights and Measures Department of that state. E. J. Nedd is the Medford man- Adjonined Session Held Tues- Manufactures Enterprises and ager of the company and advices were received yesterday by Deputy State Sealer Buchtel from Charles L. Hanson, County Sealer of Weights and David L. Curtis, 70 years old. died, Measures of Jackson County, of the conviction. The law which he was Thursday morning. He suffered a stroke | charged with violating pravides that it of paralysis Tuesday noon, from which | shall be unlawful for any person selling | a commodity to include in the weight He was born in St. Joseph county, of the commodity sold the weight of anything else, save the weight of the and Nancy Curtis. He resided in this commodity. Nedd sold 38 pounds of locality practically all his life with the bacon to the Fouts Grocery Company, exception of few years spent in Jack- and included in the weight the weight of wrapping paper, which a-

#### Law Will be Deferred

Washington, Nov. 9-President Wilson does not expect a Presidential pri- and determine what repairs should be mary law to be paesed during the next | made. session of Congress and some Demo-

store, which was located on Jefferson a law be passed immediately, and ex- gon Power Company as to installing blvd, Later he owned a grocery store pressed hope that there would be general agreement to it. He is known still to favor primary law, but investigation has impressed on him the difficulties of the technical details. The chief difficulty encountered by the President has been that of fixing a date for the Des Most for Least Money Presidential primaries. Primaries now are held on different dates in the states and the question has been whether or not the legislatures can change the Bank Examiner yesterday published state primary dates before 1916. Sethe statement of the Union Loan & parate state and National primaries, Trust Company, which closed its doors he has beed told, would prove expen-

#### Has Right to Keep Pupils

Salem, Or., Nov. 9. - According to an opinion rendered by the Attorney-General's office, it is legal for teachers to keep children who are lax in Salem, Or., Nov. 11-Consumers of ter experiencing trouble with two wo- ity than the preacher or teacher. Un cured meats in the state will be saved men who protested against keeping derstand me, I do not mean mentally thousands of dollars annually in the their children in after school hours, and yet on moral questions you will future should the Supreme Court up- They called attention to a statute which | find most of the papers on the right hold a conviction obtained against the provides that the school hours shall be side. Today the editor of the local Medford manager of the Union Meat from 9 in the morning until 4 in the papers do the most for the least mon Company for including in the weight afternoon. The Atcorney-General's ey of any people on earth."- Central of bacon sold the weight of wrapping office held it not applicable in cases paper. according to Deputy State Sea- where children were detained because ler of Weights and Measures Buchtel. of failure to keep up in their lessors Under direction of a government ex-

#### THE CITY COUNCIL

# day Night. Mostly Routine Business Transacted.

The city council met in regular session at the city hall Tuesday evening, the meeting having been adjourned from last week on account of the election being held in the council room. al schools. Present-Mayor Britt, Councilmen Florey, McIntyre, Norris and Prim; Recorder Stansell and Attorney Hanna. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved. Reports of officers manufacture of fruit by-products. read and ordered filed.

The usual grist of bills for supplies, street work, etc were presented to the council, audited and ordered paid.

The street committee were directed people voted no. to examine the condition of streets

A petition for street light in the exthe greery business. At the time of cratic leaders do not believe one can be treme eastern end of town was presented and referred to the committee tries. In his message to Congress last De- on light with instructions to take up cember the President urged that such the matter with the California & Ore-

#### THE LOCAL PAPER

# Best Investment a Commui ity Can Make.

Ex-Governor Francis once said the following of newspapers: "Each year the local paper gives from \$500 to \$1000 in free lines to the community in which it is loca ed. No other agency can or will do this. The editor, in proportion to his means, does more for his town than any other ten men, and in all fairness he ought to be supported-not be cause you like him or admire his writings, but because the local paper is the their studies and deportment, in after best investment a community can school hours. The opinion was render- make. It may not be brilliantly edited ed at the request of R. G. Dykstra, or crowded with thought, but financial cannery. principal of the Buena Vista school af- ly it is of m re benefit to the commun-

The case is the first of its kind to be or where their deportment was not pert, candy is being made from apple

#### INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

### Improvements, Providing Payrolls and Promoting Development of Oregon

The state election decided the fate of several new courthouses and Norm-

Cargoes of lumber leave Newport regularly for San Pedro. La Grande has a new industry for

Hood River is erecting an apple evaporating plant.

The Portland recall fell flat. The

The new hotel at Sutherlin has been opened to the public.

A significant fact fact of the recent elections was the prominence of indus-

Porter Bros. are planning to build a awmill near Gardiner.

Geo. Melvin Miller of Eugene begins work on a \$15,000 hotel at Florence. A new bridge across Thorn Hollow,

Umatilla County, is to cost \$15,000. G. O. Richardson of Adams is manufacturing 200 dozen brooms from a crop f five acres broom corn.

An excursion celebrated the opening of the Willamette Pacific, November

Eugene woolen mills have large conracts for fabrics for the European

A \$40,000 bridge is to be built across Nehalem river at Wheeler.

By the last statement, the city of Portland had (1,834,780 funds on hand. Nov. 5, Portland opened the new Na-

The F. E. Wray farm near Silverton has just completed a Silo 16 feet in diameter and 34 feet high it will hold 146 tons feed.

Alvadore in one year has built 41 nouses, a \$6,000 school, a creamery and The new concrete apartment build-

ing to be erected by C. C. Hitchcock at Seaside will cost \$10,000. Ashland will spend \$20,000 enlarging

her water and light plant. The Stanley-Smith lumber Co., has 25 men at work in its new mill at Green

Point, Hood River Couty The Oregon City paper Mills cut their time to five days per week, but shortened shifts to employ sixty more

Olef Johnson has opened the Pendleton Creamery.

An \$18,000 apartment building is going up on the Sandy Road.

James Hays, a Eugene hop buyer will build a fine residence at Eugene. Amity is planning to build water-

works. Ohio has purchased an entire town for has an opportunity to make a special silage. \$45,000. The town Grand Dalles, just growth at this time, owing to war conacross the Columbia river from The ditions in Europe, is the fllax indus-Dailes, Or. It comprises 300 acres, a try Dr. E A Pierce, chairman of water plant and a few building. Det- the Oregon flax committee, has recentwhere says he intends to build up a ly written to the promotion departmanufacturing town with people from ment of the Portland Commercial Club Onlo and California, who preservorth- invition its participation in this moveern climate. Grand Dalles was originally laid off for a manufacturing city that the known flax producing area of ard large buildings were put up for the world is comparatively small; that snoe factories, tanneries and other in- under present conditions it is unlikely dusties. Excursion trains were run that any considerable amount of flax from the East and many lo's sold on will be raised in Belgium, Ireland or the inghis-colored statements of a Bap- Russia and that it will devolve upon tist minister and promoter of the ear- the United States to furnish the greatly 'Seventies.

The voters at the recent election had one purpose-to kill any and all laws which tend to retard the growth and development of business enterprises. Lumber industry output at all Ore-

gon Scaports is increasing. G. M. Grimes will erect a business so erect an apartment.

ply between Astoria and Frisco is to make this crop as profitable as any- the Governor. make a trial spin the last of this thing the farmers can raise.

### Electric Sparks

We will all have lots to be thankful for this year.

Almost every man loves his country mough to talk for it.

And they ought to put a double war tax on phonograph records.

A dove of peace will come home to roost if you will give it leave.

We understand that Boston fans use

just as much slang as anyone.

ry banquet.

If some chemist will discover a way 1 m will be solved.

dependence, will we be expected to crued interest. guarantee that it will last?

Y ile seems to think the illness of her star foot ball player a greater calamity than an epidemic of smallpox would be.

One can still order Spanish omelette in a restaurant without starting an international riot.

The Mass. workman buried 48 hours in quicksand ought to help out with a thriller on submarine experiences.

King Albert no doubt will be pleased with the Czar's decoration, after written by Justice Bean, Supreme having received the German badge of Court today in the case of Joseph Mcculture.

Belgium crushed to earth will rise

protection from the official it would de-

Gen. Aguilar evidently took pity on the United States and determined on erty, who was an employe of th compasecond thought not to shoot up the Americans in Vera Cruz.

Mr. Carnegie showed rare discernment in erecting his peace palace a father received a verdict for \$12,500. "The Hague." Suppose he had cho: en Brussels or Antwerp.

Another cause for thanksgiving is that Congress did no worse.

Possibly the English channel is b ginning to have doubts as to its natio: -

Thus far not even a scrap of paper guarantees peace between Roger Su!livan and eeretary Bryan.

It's not an easy task to convince a married woman that man is the no! lest work of the Creator.

o Vera Cruz that city had a magnifi- opinion. ent cathedral. It still has it.

Belgium does not lack for friends. All it needs is a place to live in and

Another thing the amateur strategist cannot undestand is why a seaport should be necessary as an airship

Japan is conducting the honorable war in the far east with all the courte y that it can instill in o thirteen inch

## PORTLAND LETTER

#### Oregon Should Raise more Flax. Electric Line Proposed For Asto ia. Bank Opened at Canby.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 10, (Special) A. K. Detwieler, a banker of Toledo One of the injustries in Oregon which ment. He calls attention to the fact er part of the fiber needed within the next few years. It is well known that Held for Stealing Automobile the Willamette Valley and other parts of Oregon can produce flax fiber equal to the very best European product and The first of the two Hill steamers to fiber which at present prices should soon as the requisition is honored by

Within the last few days steps have been taken to build an electric line be-Astoria and Seaside. It is believed ed within a short time.

crease in the output of fruits and vege- houses or fences. tables in that territory that some has become imperative.

opened its doors for the first time last 'Orth hall in the near future.

Consider the oyster. He never talks week. The bank is financed by offiand yet he is always in demand at eve- cials of the Canby State Bank and other residents of Clackamas County

Eugene is going to build a new Armo make liquer out of cotton the prob- ory and bonds for that purpose to the amount of \$2,000 running ten years, But if we give the Filipinos their in- were sold last week at par with ac-

#### FORMER DECISION UPHELD

### No Limit to Damages That May be Awardad Under Liability Act.

Salem, Or., Nov. 10-In an opinion, Claugrerty vs the Rogue River Electric Co., appellant, reiterated a former decisior in the case which was to the ef-, fect that under the employers' liability claims plenary powers, but asks for act there is no limit upon the damages which can be recovered for the death of a person.

The plaintiff sued the company for the death of his son, James McClaughny, alleging that the son's death was due to the company's failure to comply with the employers' liability act. The Under the law, prior to the passage of the employers' liability act, the most that could be recovered for the death of a person was \$7500 and the company

appealed. The Supreme Court holds that the employer's liability act had repealed this law, and that under the provisions of the later act there is no limit to the damages which may be had for a person's death. After listening to the evidence a jury was empowered under the act to fix the value of the life lost said the court. The con pany petitionfor a rehearing, and the court today, When the American forces moved in in passing on it, achered to its former

#### Winter Dailying

Oregon Agricultural College, Cervallis, Or., Nov. 11-"To have cows freshen in the fall is of decided advantage to the dairy man" says Professor E. B. Fitts. Extension dairyman of the Oregon Agricultural College.

"in the first place longer milking periods and greater yearly yields are thus obtained.

"The maximum yield is secured at the time when the price is the highest The winter price for butterfat is some times 10¢ per pound more than in som-

"Labor is emply ed to good advantage at a time when little can be done on the farm. Given good shelter and abundance of home grown feed the cost of producing milk in winter is but very little above that of summer. Succuient reca is essential to the best success and the use of the silo is reconmended for hearly all kinds of green food that can thus be preserved in their fresh and succulent condition. If there is no silo on the farm roots or kale furnish a good substitute for en-

### Deer and Wildcat Killed

Centralia, Wash., Nov. 10- Howard Geisler shot and killed a big buck deer inside the limits of Centrana, Sunday The deer wandered down Seminary Hill and was discovered in the cow pasture of a man named Trowbridge, back of the Washington school. Philip H (perc killed a wildcat near the north limits of the city the same day, the beast weighing 35 pounds.

Roseburg Or., Nov. 11-L. M. White he believes that this is Oregon's oppor- and Charles R. Stroup are in jail here, tunity to attract the attention of the charged with stealing an auto in Colworld by her flax production. In the fax, Wash, and driving it as far as vicinity of Salem it has been demon- Cottage Grove, where it broke down. block a Scaside. E. Kiifeather will alstrated that one acre of flax will pro- Sheriff W. Cole, of Colfax, will take duce from 500 to 600 pounds of clean the prisoners to Washington as

### Right to Free Wood

that the necessary right of way can be Roseburg, Or., Nov. 12-The Comsecured practically without cost and missioner of the General Land Office that work on the line will be commenc- has made a ruling that all homestead settlers may annually take from nearby Work has been commenced on a can- land, timber valued not more than \$50 ning plant at Houlton. The last few on the stump. This is to resieve homeyears nas seen such a remarkable in- steaders and aid them in building sheds

means of taking care of the surplus It is reported that E. Mahoney; proprietor of the Chocolate Corner, will The First National Bank of Canby install a motion picture resort in the

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