# WIFE SEES HIM DROWN

Away by Clackamas

## WOMAN'S LONE VIGIL SERVICES IN THE PARK

Mrs, Clevenger Watched All Night on Steps Will Be Taken to Make Permanent Bank in Vain Effort to Find Ilusband's Body

To see her husband sweft away and the stream in the hopes of the re- McLoughlin Memorial enger were on their way to the hot ing. springs near the headwaters of the Clackamas River, and having lost the McLoughlin park at the head of trail, decided to cross the Clackamas about ten miles from Estacada in an permits, and if it is too wet to celeeffort to relocate the trail. Clevenger brate the occasion out of doors, it horse fell, dragging him with it.

her husband. Next morning, summonthe intention of getting help to find the body. She met a fire warden, Ray Eshelman, who went with her Cazadero, where J. L. Hewitt and Earl Wagner joined the party to return to the scene of the drowning with grap-

The brave woman in spite of he lonely, all-night vigit on the bank of the stream, was not overcome by the disaster that had overtaken her, and ing party to seek for her husband's

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#### Real Estate Transfers

Catherine Clement and C. B. Clement to Oregon Realty Company, 160 neres of section 24, T6S, R1E; \$2000. S. R. and H. G. Child and I. A. Bonney and O. R. Jacobs, lot 7 in block 28, First Addition to Estacada; \$1. O. R. and Goldie Jacobs et al, to Church of Christ, lot 7, block 28, First Addition to Estacada; \$1. Orton A and Ida M. Graham to R. Neubauer, 21/2 acres of Pinehurst;

Fred and Dora Rakel to George and Stella Rakel, lot 18 and south half of son, lot 4, block 3, Mainwood; \$2500. lot 17 of block 3, Parkplace; \$400. Isaac J. Morris to James J. and Fred Myers, southeast quarter of Jennie D. Sample, lots 7, 8, 21, First northeast quarter of section 34; south Addition to Jennings Lodge \$13,000. Harvey and Bessie Chalker to E. W. Gilliam, lot 4, block 7, Sandy;

Pressley L. Welch to Emma R. Capps et al., 10 acres of sections 10, 11, township 2 south, range 2 east; also 5 acres of Pressley Welch D. L.

Ct.: \$1. Benjamin Halstead to Edward H. and Lydia Webb, north half of northwest quarter and north-half of section 34 T1S REE: \$2100.

Sarah E. Spaulding and M. A. Spaulding to C. W. Nichols, lots G. H. I. First Addition to Jennings Lodge; R3E; \$1.

Orchard Hill: \$25.

City, tract of land in Clackamas Counall of lot 5, tract 63, First Subdivision

to Oak Grove; \$1. George W. Myers to Sophia Myers lots 7 to 14 inclusive, block 45, Milwankie Heights: \$150.

Ernest M. Smith to G. D. Boardman, et al., lots 1, 4, 5, block 2, Morris' sub-Addition to Jennings Lodge; \$300.

Charles C. Spencer and Mand Spen cer to Narcissa A. Bowers, lot 7, blk. John H. Groshong to Ernest Sown 279 acres of Section 18, T68, R2E;

Charles N. Daley to E. L. Monohon 14 acres of section 31, T2S, R3E; \$1,

Williamette Fruit company to John

60 in Pruneland; \$1400. Rosalind Gibson et vir to J. C. Alns- \$14,000. worth, 31/2 acres in the Hector Campbell donation land claim; \$1. Stella Webber, et vir, to Jerdina Wood, 314 acres in the Hector Campbell donation land claim; \$7000.

N. F. Nelson to Paul Gladsen, lot 8,
V. B. Tapp et vir to Baril Delore, block 84; lot 7, block 84, Archibald

V. B. Tapp et ax to Basil Delore, 40 acres in section 24, 2 south, 5 east;

August Erickson et ux to Emanuel Sears, lot 5 in Fruitdale; \$1. Emanuel Bears et ux to George R.

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# WILL HOLD .MEMORIAL

Edward Clevenger is Carried Anniversary of McLaugnlin's Death to Be Observed

Organization of McLaughlin Memorial Association

As the anniversary of the death of drowned before her eyes, and then to Dr. John McLoughlin falls on Friday, wait alone all night on the bank of September 3, the members of the mains coming to the surface, was the nave decided to hold a memorial ser-sad experience of Mrs. Edward Clev-vice in honor of the city's benefactor enger of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Clev. on September 6, the Sunday follow

These services will be held in the sent his wife across on the saddle be held in the old building. The dedhorse and attempted to ford the river, ication of the old home of McLoughlin leading the packhorse. It is not will be held on that day also, and the known whether he lost his footing entire day will be given to the mem not will be held on that day also, and the and was swept away, or whether the ory of that good old man, who did so much for Oregon, and especially for All night she stayed there, watching the stream that had swept away many people in Oregon City, Portland and other cities in the Willamette ing her courage, she recrossed with Valley who would like to see a permanent organization known as the McLoughlin Memorial Association, movement will be put on foot that day to form an organization that will be everlasting and that will keep before the minds of the public the memory of the founder of Oregon.

The contract for painting the building has been let to S. M. Tanzer, who put in the smallest bid, that Work will be commenced at

The Association is to be commended for its efforts in preserving the home and memory of McLoughlin in spite of the many difficulties and obstacles placed before them.

in Fruitdale; \$3500.

Susan Harris to Isabel Soesbe et Vir. lot 5 in block 18, Oregon City \$1,-

Willamette Fruit Company to John Samuelson et al., part of block 60, Prunelands; \$1400. F .A. Knapp and wife et al to J. Jerdine Wood, 12 acres of section 30,

TIS, R2E; \$1. Stella E. Webber and Harold A. Webber to Jerdine F. Wood, 31/2 acres of section 30, T1S, R2E; \$7000.

V. B. Tapp and Tiny A. Tapp to Bazil Delore, 78 acres of section 24, T2S, R5E; \$3000. V. B. Tapp and Tina A. Tapp to Bazil Delore, 40 acres of section 24

T2S, R5E; \$2000. Delila and A. P. Troyer to Conrad Lang, 24 acres of section 18, T5S, R1 E: \$1500. E. F. and Martha S. Riley to Marie

M. Youngberg, lots 26, 27, 28, 29, Pleasant Little Homes No. 1; \$1. Raymond C. and Nellie Bernier to R. Child et al., trustees of the P. G. Wells, lot 4, block 7, Gladstone; \$200

Raymond C. and Nellie Bernier to Thomas Gault, lot 3, block 7, Gladstone: \$225

half of northeast quarter of section 34; south half of northwest quarter of section 35, T5S, R1E; \$1.

section 34; S half of NW quarter of James O. Linn and Mary L. Carter to M. H. and Matilda Taylor, 133.32

acres of John B. Childs D. L. C. No. 44. T3S, R4E; \$11,549. Eastern Investment Company to Oregon Swedish Colonization Company, north-half of section 8, T5S,

William Mortenson and Margaret Edward L. Hellyer and Louise Hell-er to John Kummes, lots 11, 12, acres of section 5, T5S, R1E; \$2500. P. J. Kayler and Martha Kayler to Bentley Realty Company to Oregon Mary Kayler, south half of NE quarter of section 32, T58 R2E: \$1 J. U. and Anna Campbell to Elec George W. Myers to Sophia Myers, White, land in Samuel White D. L. C.

T3S, R2E: \$537.50. Clara E. Barton to Simeon C. Baron, land in section 17, T2S, R1E; \$1. Sugan R. Kitzmiller to L. R. Bodey et al., all of NE quarter of SW quarter of section 5, T3S, R3E; \$1. Rosa B. Eckenberger and H. division of lots 6, 9, 20, 22, 23, First Eckenberger to Tonseth Floral Com pany, all of tract D. Cogswell First

Addition to Milwaukie; \$1. Helen Tompkins to J. R. Dillow 21 acres of D. D. Tompkin's D. L. T28, R1E; and ,57 acres of D. D. ompkin's D. L. C.; 1.56 acres of D. D. Tompkins D. L. C.; \$10. John R. Fisher and Mary Fisher to

Edward and Nora Murray, 45 acres f section 18, T4S, R2E; \$4000. Victor Erickson and Matilda Erick-Samuelson, et al., one acre in block son to Walter Brown et al., 86.50 acres tery park, New York, where they will mental station for torpedoes. It is of sections 15, 16, 21, 22, T3S, R2E;

> N. F. Nelson to Paul Gladsen, lot 8 of lot 6 of Archibald McKinley D. L. C., townships 2 and 3 south, range east, Oregon City; \$250.

78 acres in section 24, 2 south, 5 east; McKinley D. L. C. townships 2 and south, range 2 east; \$1,000. last one was r N. F. Nelson to Paul T. Gladsen, way was built. lots 4, 5, block 93, Oregon City; \$1,000. W. E. Welch to Martha Street, 4.02 scres of section 9, township 3 south.

ange 1 east; \$200, Ernest and Marie House to C. E. Nash, lots 1 and 2, block 139; \$1500. John Kraxberger to Adolph Krax-John Kraxberger to Otto Kraxbersouth, range 1 east; \$1.

Allen and Lizzie Edwards to Eliza- east; \$1. ath, range 2 east; \$950.

Fannie Harrison to William Prud-John W. and Lydia Grasle to Hill block 5, Milwaukie Park; \$400. ert L. Johnston, lots 2, 4, block 33, lilwaukle Heights: \$10. J. Packard and Lizzie G. Packard to rtson: \$275.

# NEW TYPE OF LIFEBOAT BIG FARMING WAGER

Stay Upside Down.

set-Shuttered Holes In Bottom Let the Water Out, but Permit None to

Those who saw the tests of O. R. Ingersoll's self righting and self bailquickly.

taking a bath. There is no danger of and Canadian soil can raise more outs the provisions and water casks being to the acre than can Colonel Bell, Wylost overboard when the boat turns oming and irrigation. boat going for twenty-five hours.

rammed and broken at any point with-Frank et ux tract 4 and part of tract out seriously affecting its ability to keep afloat. There are eight holes through the bottom, each with a pecullarly constructed shutter, which permits water which may be taken abourd to run out, but none to run in.

One of the features which make it available for life saving purposes is its weight. The builders of other boats who attempted to accomplish the same thing made them so heavy they could soll's boat is 30 feet 7 inches long, 7 by the farmers of his section. feet 6 inches wide and 3 feet 8 inches

M. A. and Cora M. Laidiaw to William G. Thomson and Evelyn Thomnor was it difficult to store the case.

The contest is to be decided by Eastern Investment Company to and explode. The problem was to have Harvest in Wyoming occurs very late engine stop. northeast quarter of section 34; south the boat was overturned. If it did not ber, so that the winner will not be anstop and the passengers were thrown | nounced until probably the first week into the water the craft would leave in October. them in its wake after it had righted P. H. and Jessie V. Marlay to Fred them in its wake after it had righted Myers SE quarter of NE quarter of liself. Moreover, the rapidly revolving propeller might cut persons struggling section 35; SW quarter of NW quar-ter of section 35; T5S, R1E; \$1. upset. The easiest way to overcome upset. The easiest way to overcome the difficulty was to let the water on to the engine, but that would put it out of commission until it could be cleaned and repaired. In the type tested the other day Ingersoll solved the problem. The test was conducted under the supervision of Major Richard Schofield of the quartermaster's department, aided by Captain William H.

Del.-New York Press.

### FLAGPOLE FROM WASTS.

Yacht Constitution's Spars a Liberty

east of the aquarium.

Searchlights as Aid For Travelers. night, will be a novel feature of the towed to its position in the Mediternew passenger station which the Chi- Panean. eago and Northwestern railway is erger, 50 acres of section 11, 14, building at Chicago. These will be on swaship 4 south, range 1 east; \$1. the Canal street side of the structure. er, 4.50 acres of section 14, township over the Washington and Randolph eral in the elementary schools of Hanstreet subways, and will serve to di- over and Schleswig-Holstein with the Nels M. Evenson and Julia Evenson rect attention to the station from any object of making their value in agri-Karl Bergren, all of lots 11, 12; part of the city.

eth Lewis, 15 acres of Isaac Farr D. C. H. and Minnie Dickey to Clar- east; \$500

Grain Growing Contest.

Engine Stops When the Vessel Is Up. Crops of Oats to Be Grown at Laramie, Wyo., and at Lethbridge, In Western Canado, to Decide Relative Merits of Farming by Irrigation and Natural Rainfall

The relative merits of farming by ing power boat at Governors island, irrigation and by natural rainfall and New York, the other afternoon almost whether or not the United States or were persuaded to believe being ship western Canada can produce a larger wrecked would be a pleasure. Though crop of oats are to be decided for a bet the craft is large enough to carry fifty of \$10,000 in cash, according to the horse is the steed which Miss Adams persons, after it was turned keel up by terms of a contest which was recently is to use in her performance of Schillboat General Johnston, it righted itself in five seconds and balled itself in twenty-seven seconds. Moreover, its Cheyenne (Wyo., dispatch. The \$10. twenty-seven seconds. Moreover, its 000 has been posted, and all the degasoline engine stopped automatically talls of the contest have been arranged. when the boat was keel up. The test | Colonel E. J. Bell of Laramie, owner was made after the boat made a trip of the largest farm in Wyoming, put against the tide from Bayonne. Then up the \$10,000 which says that frrigait was sent darting around the island, tion and the United States can do betdisplaying speed and ability to turn ter than Canada. A syndicate of farmers around Lethbridge, Alberta, head-An army officer who saw the test ed by Professor W. H. Fairchild of said being in such a boat when it up that city, has covered Colonel Bell's set would be no more dangerous than money and says that natural rainfall

over, for they are in water tight com- On the American side the oats which partments. The twenty-five horsepow- will be entered in the contest will be er motor is in a water tight inclosure grown by Colonel Bell himself on his in the stern. The gasoline tank for the great Laramie plains farm. This farm motor is in the bow. It will hold is more than 7,000 feet above sea level, twenty-five gallons and a larger tank on the western slope of the first range in the bottom of the boat seventy-five, of the Rocky mountains, and depends the total being sufficient to keep the entirely upon friention for its moisture during the summer. For years Colo-The craft is of steel, so there is no nel Bell has paid particular attention danger from fire. Between the deck to the raising of oats, and he holds a and keel is a series of horizontal air record of 137 bushels to the acre. By tight tubes in four water tight compartments, so that the boat might be preparing the soil and closely watching his ditches to see that just the necessary amount of water reaches his oats at the needful time Colonel Bell says he can considerably increase the

yield of his oat fields. In Canada the prize oats will be grown by farmers around Lethbridge, with Professor W. H. Fairchfid in charge of the preparations and the years studied the crops in southern Alberta, and many of the great yields frightened at the battle scene. of wheat and oats from Canadian fields not be taken on board a ship. Inger- are due to the adoption of his theories

There are only two rules to the con-It weighs only 5.800 pounds. test. One of them is that the yield Small boats launched from a vessel in from 100 acres in one body must be a storm are often smashed or sunk by considered. The other rule is that the overcrowding. It makes no difference oats entered must be "standard" grade how the Ingersoll boat is launched, be- or better. Either contestant may precause it rights itself anyway. It will pare the ground, sow his seed, cultisustain three times the weight of all vate and harvest in any manner he the persons who could crowd into it chooses. Nothing but the result from 100 acres will count in awarding the Ingersoil's boats, built on the same prize. The Alberta farmers themmodel, have been used by the quarter- selves are something in the way of oat master's department of the army sev- raisers, and government reports from eral years. The new feature recently that province show that yields of 120 to demonstrated was equipping one with 125 bushels per acre are common. Out power. There was no difficulty about straw five feet in height is the ordi-

automatically when in August and in Alberta in

### LONGEST BASEBALL GAME.

ed Twenty-six Innings.

Bloomington and Decatur of the Three I league recently broke at Bloomington, Ill., the world's professional record for long baseball games. playing twenty-six innings. Decatur

The grounds were muddy and slippery, but the fielding on both sides was Williams, marine expert. With him Burns and Clark was phenomenal. were Lieutenant Colonel A. Cronkhit. The game was called for fifteen minan expert in the artillery corps, and utes on account of the rain in the fifth Grant of the quarter-anster's depart four hours and twenty minutes, course," explained Mrs. Conrad, "and ment. They were pleased with the Bleomington scored its one run in the we use the disk and other implements work of the boat and congratulated first inning, while Decatur scored one of the shuffleboard game. I can assure the inventor, who lives in Wilmington, in the third and one in the twentysixth. Bloomington made thirteen base hits and committed one error, two errors.

tested the game on the allegation that Fisher, who got to first on a dead ball | the finest game aboard ship that ever and scored on a three bagger, cut second base.

Novelty In Islands. A great French gun company has constructed an artificial island in the pole will be put up near the sea wall ed itself to the company a small island in a preper locality was searched for, There has been a liberty pole near but without success. Therefore the this spot since the Revolution. The company decided to build a hollow last one was removed when the sub- concrete island, doat it to the position desired and sink it to the sea bottom. The huge structure, seventy-five feet long, fifty feet wide and about seven-Two immense searchlights, throwing ty feet in height, was constructed on their beams vertically into the air at the banks of the Seine, launched and

Weather Charts In Schools. Study of weather charts is now genculture better known.

1, township 2 south, ranges 2 and 3 and Nina Keep. 21/2 acres of Pine-

Mary J. and F. A. Coffin to Ella

ohn Johnston, lot 2, block 8, Rob-H. Bauge, all of tract 43, Concord: \$1, township 2 south, range 4 east; \$10-rtson: \$275.

MISS ADAMS' STAGE MOUNT. PSYCHICHEALING TEST

His Part In "Jban of Arc." Any morning these days if you hap Methodists Grant Rev. A. T. Ospened to drop into the Central Park Riding academy at New York between the bours of 8 and 9 o'clock in the morning-which, however, without credentials you would not be allowed to COMPLAINTS LED TO ACTION. do-you might see Miss Maude Adams, the actress, in the strangest sort of costume mounted on a beautiful white Conference of Ministers and Laymen horse which she rides around the ring. To the horse are fastened all sorts of metal objects which inngle as he can ters, and grooms throw colored banners and flags into his face until the performance takes on the aspect of a bullfight. Noises are also playing a part in this horse's education, and he is being treated to all sorts of strange

sounds from various instruments. The reason for all this is that the stadium at Cambridge, Mass., on June thorized to practice psychic healing 22. When the horse, a beautiful white whenever they see fit. The Rev. Dr. Arabian animal, was selected Miss Ad- Andrew T. Osbron, paster of the Benams decided to undertake his training all herself. She wanted him to be sas City, Mo., is to make the expericome accustomed to her and to know

In the Schiller drama the horse plays an important part. In fact, Miss Adams will be on his back or dismounting or mounting throughout four acts. In the battle scene she gallops at full speed across the stadium. Consequently it is necessary that the horse should know how to behave, even in the face of Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony, which is to be played piecemeal

through the performance. Now, Miss Adams knows that you may ride a horse for several weeks and imagine you have trained him not to be afraid of anything when he will discover some bit of paper in the road which will throw him into spasms of terror. And she doesn't want anything of that sort to happen on the evening of the play.

So every morning she goes to the riding academy. A mediaeval saddle sevone, is put on the horse, which she Is not the one she will use in Camto which pieces of metal are fastened but we will stand by you as interested and which will serve to accustom the horse to the real suit of armor she will before we render judgment." don later. The banners of various col-

tremely tractable under her training. hearsals with her horse until June 16, fakes that are often practiced. when she leaves for Boston to begin general rehearsals of the Schiller play.

#### OCEAN GOLF NOW THE RAGE Played on Broad Deck of a Steamer.

among the voyage's of the deep.

Woman as Tennis Referee. tition in the metropolitan district.

Shell to Hit Two Marks.

will be tested during the summer. The and the resignation.-New York World. solid steel head of the shell contains a charge of high explosive, which is detonated on impact. Back of this is the shrapnel chamber, containing 120 N. J., is the owner of a four legged bullets and a charge of high explosive. chicken, hatched a few days ago. Each The shrapnel portion can be firmed to of the extra legs is attached to one explode above a body of troops, leav- of the normal appendages and really ing the solid head of the shell to pass is not useful in locomotion, though on and strike an independent blow, perfectly formed. If the chick lives to Some preliminary tests have proved a ripe age Richardson expects to make very satisfactory.

C. No. 52, section 33, township 3 ence Simmons, east half of lot 6. O. A. and ida M. Braham to Edward E and lots F, First Addition to Jennings Lodge; \$10.

hurst: \$1500.

Charles F. and Rosa Horn to Sally
Emil and Mary Courand to August
A. Gault, tract of land in Peter M.
Frank O. and ida Johnson, 25 acres
and Caroline Bremer, lot 8, block 5. Rinearson and Rebecca J. Rinearson in section 15, township 2 south, range Edward Monical, lot 4, block 4, Idle-

P.G. and Emma Wells to John and E. G. and Maria S. Caufield to L. J. A. and Phebe A. Royer to Rosina son,, lot 17, block C. Milwankie Park; W. A. and M. A. Shaw to the Shaw- Grace Loder, 1/2 acre in sections 19, Randall O'Nell, lots 7/8 8, block 29,

Will Pass Judgment on Missouri In Ozark Mountains Will Be Opened

bron a Year For His Plan.

An Ozark mountain beauty spot, near e new town named Mount View, in Howell county, Mo., is to be the scene of a prolonged test of the value of "psychic healing" for the use of ministers of the orthodox churches. If the test is successful, Methodist minnington Heights M. E. church of Kanment. The decision of the conference was to suspend judgment upon Dr. Osbron and his methods until the next

For Patients

annual conference. The conference did not indorse Dr. Osbron's endeavors to mlx metaphysics and preaching. He had not asked for indorsement - only a chance to make a test, and that was granted. Already seventy-five patients have applied to him, and in less than a month withe Ozark camp may be opened.

The Emmanuel movement in Kansas City as led by Dr. Osbron had reached such proportions a few months ago as to cause complaints that the leader could not take care of 4 and his church routine at the same time. So, actuated by complaints made to him in a mass meeting held in his Secret of the Tools Used by the Incas church and by the warnings of certain of his colleagues in the ministry. Dr. Osbron handed in his resignation, and when the state conference met at Sedalla in last April he asked that body eral inches higher than the modern just what attitude the church was go ing to take toward mental science and then mounts. Miss Adams' costume its allied branches. The ministers and leading laymen of the church answerbridge. It consists of divided skirts, ed in effect, "We do not indorse you, spectators and watch you for a year

In 1905 this same minister while harvest. Professor Fairchild has for ors are waved in the horse's face so stationed at Jackson, Mo., stirred the that he may not suddenly become M. E. Church South with a similar art by analyzing a chisel found in an question and was censured, then vin- ancient Inca sliver mine, but all he After all this has been gone through diented. His own account of that afwith for an hour or so Miss Adams fair is that ever since his boyhood he to be a combination of a small portion takes the horse back to the park, have has been a student of psychology, of tin with copper. No present known ing garbed herself more convention psycho-therapy, mental science, spirit way of combining these two metals ally, and rides him for an hour, occa- ualism and even of the tricks of the will give the hardness of steel, so sionally feeding him lumps of sugar, conjurer and that he prepared a lec- there must have been something else and already the horse is becoming ex | ture on "Mind and Mystery," embody- in the chisel which Humboldt missed. ing the results of his studies and giv-Miss Adams will continue her re- ing practical demonstrations of the

He announced that he would give at the present day by the most scienthe lecture and set the date. The tific process. With their bronze and board of directors of his church asked copper instruments they were able to him not to do so, saying that they did quarry and shape the hardest stone, not wish to antagonize a strong com- such as granife and porphyry, and munity of spiritualists living near even cut emeralds. The ancient peo-Jackson, in the town of Millerville. ples must have independently discov-Dr. Osbron's answer was brief, "I will ered the art of tempering copper, and

given the credit for the creation of a then spent the summer continuing to sport bound to become very popular give the lecture that had caused the trouble. In September he had tired of bowl with a tablespoonful of sugar. Probably most of the credit for the dress suits and kerosene footlights and Beat until light and add the grated innovation belongs to Mrs. Conrad, asked to be given a charge. This was rind of a lemon. Whip the whites of who is a devotee to golf and is not un- refused. So when the M. E. Church the eggs to a stiff froth and mix lightknown among the golf experts in the South met in conference at Birming- ly with the yolks. Then stir in a western metropolis. She, with her hus- ham, Ala., he went there to petition band, was a passenger on the Ham- the committee on episcopacy. Though | der. Pour in the omelet pan, in which burg-American liner Kniserin Auguste he tried several times to get a hear- a tablespoonful of butter has been Victoria, which recently arrived at lng, he was shut out. What to do next | melted, and bake in a moderate oven New York. The Conrads suggested to under such circumstances puzzled him. their fellow passengers the adoption of the game, and before the voyage him by a reporter, who called in half

was fairly begun ocean golf was quite a dozen other newspaper men and told the rage. Four days of fine weather Dr. Osbron to detail to them the cirwere devoted to the game, many wom cumstances of his case. The followen participating in it. Charles L ing day the minister got a hearing extraordinary, and the pitching of Bishop of Lockport, N. Y., captured all without delay. The bishop who had records, his best effort being twenty. been most prominent in the attack well beaten eggs. Beat together and "The game of ocean golf is played on given the desired credentials. He used ator. Colonel I. W. Littell and Captain F. A. Inning. The actual playing time was the steamer's deck over a nine hole these papers to gain entrance to the main body of the M. E. church.

He went to Kansas City in August. 1907, after two years in southern Missouri. In the spring of 1908 he again began giving the lecture on "Mind and took up almost as much time as the pastorate.

day Methodist ministers didn't study or expose the "act" of the Bangs sis-

more weeks that Dr. Osbron prudently trained some assistants to belo him treat-"started a school," his enemies A shell which will bit two marks said. Then came the mass meeting

> Quadrupedal Chicken Edward Richardson of East Orange, can't blame the boy.-Chicago Tribune.

a lot of money out of it. W. A. and M. A. Shaw to Shaw- L. K. and Jessie M. Moore to W. A.

> 6, block 2, Maywood; \$1, 1 east; \$15,000.

Oregon City; \$550.

### HE SPREAD OUT.

Advice the Roofer Got From His Boss

In Apprentice Days. The man was working on the side of a steeply sloping roof. All of a sudden his foot slipped, and, with a groan, he began to slide down slowly toward the edge.

As he slid he clutched with tense fingers at the tin, but it was smooth It offered him no hold, and his speed gradually but surely increased.

As in a sitting posture, like a tobog-Clergyman at End of His Test-Camp ganer, the man continued his deadly guished voice.

Memory, as if in answer to his prayer, finshed across his brain the words: "Spread out."

The man instantly lay flat on his back, spreading arms and legs to their widest angle, making himself as much as possible like a starfish. And his speed at once decreased. The additional friction surface acted like a isters throughout Missouri may be an brake. A few feet from the edge of the roof he came to auchor.

"Help!" he then shouted. But the slight movement of shouting acted like a push, and he slipped down a few inches more.

"Help!" And again he slid a little. But this time help came. A rope was thrown, and the man elimbed back to safety He wiped the dews of terror from

his brow. "My boss in my apprentice days," he said, "told me if I ever started sliding down a roof slope to spread out and it

would stop me. I didn't believe him; but, by jingo, he was right." The man smiled and sighed, musing on his long dead boss. Then he crawled back to his dangerous work on the steep slope of the roof.-Philadelphia

#### A LOST ART.

and the Aztecs. was the combination of metals from which the Egyptians, Aztecs and the Incas of Peru manufactured their tools and arms? Though each of these nations reached a high state of civilization, none of them ever discovered from in spite of the fact that the soll of all three countries was largely impregnated with it. But they substituted for it a combination of metals that had the temper of steel, and the secret of the combination is lost to mankind

Humboldt tried to discover the lost could make of it was that it appeared And these ancient races were able to prepare pure copper so that it equaled the temper of the finest steel produced

yet it is a secret that baffles modern

Lemon Omelet. Put the yolks of four eggs into a fourth of a teaspoonful of baking powfor ten minutes. When done cut the omelet in half, put on a hot platter, with the following lemon felly between the layers, and serve as quickly as pos-

Lemon Jelly .- Take one-half cupful of sugar, a tablespoonful of butter, the juice and rind of one lemon and two was censured, and Dr. Osbron was stir over the fire until thick.-Deline-

A Weed That Steals Oysters.

A seaweed has invaded the oyster beds of France and carried off 400,000 oysters. It has carried them off bodfly, as a thief would do. The minute seeds Mystery" and made, it is said, a num- of this weed float up the English chanber of cures by psycho-theraphy and nel in the current of the gulf stream; suggestion. His fame spread until they settle on oysters in the Breton the patients-by his own confession- beds of Morbihan, Quiberon and Belle Isle, and they grow to the size of a duck's egg. They are full of water, Then trouble began. Some of the but at maturity the water evaporates, congregation pointed out that in their and air takes its place. The egg shaped seaweed is then a balloon, and, like a conjurer's tricks or dabble in hypnotism balloon, it lifts its oyster from the bottom and bears it out to sea.

Walking In New York. Men walk more fapidly in the streets of New York city than in any other city in the world. The average speed during the business hours, according to the most careful calculations possifrom out of town to be treated the ble, is four and one-tenth miles an nearly one mile an hour.-New York Herald.

> A Quick Shift. Choleric Old Gentleman - Miss, if that fool boy of mine marries you-Young Woman (raising her lovely eyes

> to his)-Well, Mr. Scadley? Choleric

Old Gentleman-Er-well, dash him, I

What Every Woman Knows. That the photographer can take a fine picture of most anybody else .--Cleveland News.

There is precious instruction to be got by finding we are wrong.-Carlyle.

D. M. Marshall and Addie Marshall Fear Company, lots 3, 17, 24, 25, lot Laidlaw, lot 4, block 3, Maywood; \$1. to Casper Wheeler, 5.6, acres of Wil-E and lots F, First Addition to Jen-W. P. Rihorn to W. A. Laidlaw, lot liam Wade D. L. C. No. 39, section 21, township 3 south, range 4 east;

> wiid: \$1. M. H. and Anna Riebhoff to Louis Marshfield: \$1.

Harvey E. Cross, attorney and

0, township 2 south, range 2 east; \$1. Bolton; \$200.

Thomas E. Gault and Salile Gault W. C. and Elizabeth Powell to Alice Abstracts of real estate in Clackamas county promptly made; charges reasonable. 30 years' experience.

and have a litter now which I will sell at prices to live and let

Power Craft That Refuses to Bet of \$10,000 on International

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and hang on the gunwales.

Staff at New York. Probably no yacht ever had as fine a memorial (though this is not intended as such) as the Constitution will have. The steel must, topmast and other spars of that racer, a contender In the 1901 trials to select a defender of the America's cup, were transferred Mediterranean sea some distance out the other day from City Island to Bat- from Toulon to be used as an experibe made into a 175 foot liberty pole, called the "He des Torpilles," which The spars were bought by Park Com- means the Island of Torpedoes, and missioner Henry Smith for \$600, their the method of its construction is inoriginal cost having been \$3,000. The genious. When the idea first present-

block 6, Gladstone; \$1. A. G. and Bessie Pearl Richardson hurst; \$1500. omme, block 119, Gladstone; \$200. to J. D. Stites, all of lots 5, 6, 11, 12, Charles W. Risley and G. Matson, Oregon City, \$1. acre of Tract 42, Concord; \$1. Mary J. and F. Charles W. Risley to J. Bauge and M. Stryker, 10 acres of section 29,

White, 6 acres of section 9, township 2 south, range 2 east; \$1. Bolton; \$200.

2 south, range 3 east; \$1400.

E. W. and Margaret Hornshuh to Arthur R. Hornshuh, 80 acres of sections 6, and B. C. Jennings Lodge; \$10.

Stanton to Hammond and Minnie Paulson, 180 acres of sections 6, and B. C. Jennings Lodge; \$10.

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All Rules of Game Observed. Ocean golf, played on the broad deck give the lecture." of a steamer, is the latest pastime for He did and immediately afterward scientists of the whole civilized world. The contest is to be decided by the transatiantic passengers, and to Mr. was asked to resign. With the con- - New York Times. line where it could not become ignited officials of the National Corn show. and Mrs. J. H. Conrad of Chicago is sent of his bishop he left his charge.

seven points. every one that ocean golf is a sport and diversion just too lovely for anything. All the rules of regular golf are while Decatur hit eleven times with observed, though the holes, bunkers and all other obstacles to be overcome Bloomington after the long grind pro- are drawn in chalk on the deck. Just say to all skeptics that ocean golf is

### was !

A recent lawn tennis tournament at the Dulwick Farms Tennis club in ters, and they said they didn't intend England had on the tournament com- to have the name of the Bennington mittee Miss Norah Lattey. The regu- Heights church used in connection lar referee of the tournament was tak- with such things. And when it being part in some of the events, and came necessary to hire a deaconess to Miss Lattey as assistant referee took help Dr. Osbron with his church roucharge of the tournament. According time and patients began to come in to an English authority. Miss Lattey handled the tournament very capably dissatisfied members grumbled louder hour. After sunset the pace drops and as far as is known is the first wo- and louder. man referee of any lawn tennis compe- So many patients came after a few

Thomas F. and Inez M. Ryan to Augusta Schubert to M. and Ellra- M. H. and Anna Riebhoff to Louis Sally A. Gault. 4.75 acres of Peter M. beth Raber, lots 1 and 2, block 25, Jaggar, 1.15 acres of lot 2, block 2 Rinearson D. L. C.; \$600.