## ROADS ARE LIVE WIRE'S SUBJECT

DISTRICT SUPERVISORS FEAST-ED BY LOCAL CLUB. PRO-GRAM WAS SPLENDID

### JUDGE MAKES CORRECTIONS

Great Meal Provided for Well-attended Meeting. Salmon on the Menu

Good roads and patriotism furnished food for thought and king salmon, with a galaxy of tempting side dishes filled the inner man on Wednesday noon at what was probably the most successful meeting ever held by the Live Wires of the Oregon City Commercial club. As special guests of the organization the road supervisors of practically all the districts in the county were present at the meet-

From the time Dr. W. T. Milliken of the Baptist church pronounced the invocation until the last stirring word from the orator, James H. Cary, had sounded its patriotic notes, the meeting was interesting and rapidly active. To pay tribute to an unusually good spread prepared by the women's organizations of St. Paul's Episcopal church Dr. Milliken extended his human Christianity in the splendid style of which he is said always to be capable with a bountiful feast beforeh im. And with that the meeting got at the task of making away with the luncheon of salmon -and everything.

The speaking program was started by the address of welcome made by Livy Stipp, who welcomed the road supervisors heartily for the purpose of promoting a spirit of friendly cooperation between the interests of the county seat and the country folk. Charles Graham enhanced the interest of the session with "something in the Scotch line." He sang a program from Harry Laud er's quaint Scotch repertoire and his greeting was hearty.

County Judge H. S. Anderson, literally between "the devil and the deep sea" as far as road subjects were concerned, took his part upon the program in excellent style. He al suits brought against the county discussed road problems briefly and by the Fish family, which seeks to corrected several statements that recover a total of \$4400 for an accihave been circulated in connection dent suffered on the road to New Era with county road affairs. Judge An- last year. In substance the answers mas county probably had spent close of the complaints made by the memto \$2,000,000 on roads within the past | bers of the family and that the accidecade, and he listed generally the dent was due to any negligence on extent of the improved highways, the part of the county. bridges, etc., that the county has to show for its money.

Judge Grant B. Dimick, conversant with road matters in the county by virtue of his experience as county judge and as a taxpayer, discussed the subject. Judge Dimick accused the chronic "knocker" for much of the trouble which is put in the way of any road program outlined in this county. He charged that petty jealousies were frequently the direct cause of the defeat of plans for the improvement of county roads, and brought out the experience of the Mount Pleasant road district as evidence of his assertion. Here, Judge Dimick said, a cheap squabble between individuals was probably the cause of the tabling of a proposition to permanently improve the road into the Beaver Creek valley.

Judge Dimick bore upon the topic of the spirit of the Oregon farmer, and at the same time decried the lack of farm development, not only in this county but elsewhere. pointed out especially the losses the United States has suffered within a few score years by not keeping up its livestock herds. He called attention to the difference in the number of sheep, for instance, that were upon the farms of the nation in 1880 and present time. He called attention also to the fact that Oregon, in spite of her great ranges and her rich soils, this year will have to import from the middle states millions of dollars' worth of livestock and meets to sunply the home demand that should be abundantly cared for within the borders of this state. The judge illuminated his talk with several of the clever stories that have spread his popularity as a public speaker.

comprising T. Burke, H. A. Swafford and Frank Branch Riley, the latter of Portland, entertained the meeting with its ren- the east, Mrs. Barnes Friday filed a dition of patriotics ongs. The trio suit for divorce. She sets up these was accompanied on the piano by alleged statements of her husband as Mrs. Nieta Barlow Lawrence and at evidence of the charge of cruelty the conclusion of the two-hour meet- which she makes in the complaint. ing lead the assembly in singing They were married at Portland on

Appropriately, the meeting closed, Schuebel, with the thrilling patriotic field in which she makes desertion the address of James H. Cary. Mr. Cary cause of suit. The couple was mardid his ability as an orator much jus- ried at Astoria on December 8, 1913, tice and at the same time stirred his and before a month rolled around the audience by his forceful statements husband deserted her, according to as to the duty of the citizenship of her allegations. a united nation in crushing out the foul weed of Prussian militarism. He Prussianism little knows the power of paid glowing tributes to the president the blow that a united America can the finger, practically cutting it off. married in New Jersey on January deliver when her toes have been tram- Dr. M. C. Strickland completed the 16, 1915, and there are no children or pressed the opinion that autocratic pled on beyond human endurance.

## CHARGE AGED WOMAN WITH HIDING MONEY

HOFFMAN ESTATE IS AGAIN IN COURTS. POT OF GOLD IS MISSING. \$1279 ASKED

There was a pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow that formed after the storm of settling up the estate of the late George T. Hoffman, who died in August of 1913. And the heirs of the estate are now in the courts seeking to adjust finally and definitely all claims to the golden treasure.

A complaint filed in Judge Campbell's court on Friday says that Mrs. Emaline Hoffman, widow of George T. Hoffman, knows something about a golden treasure left by her husband and that she is withholding such information from the other beneficiar-

ies. The complaint was filed by four heirs to the Hoffman estate. It asks an accounting and demands judgment for \$1279 over and above the amount action toward agricultural prepared-left by Mr. Hoffman. The judgment ness. In Oregon City this week plans asked includes \$574 alleged to be due are being completed for the organion rent from Mrs. Hoffman for the zation of a county council for defarm she occupied following the fense, to work with the state and nadeath of her husband.

The complaint filed Friday by Ida man and Cora Owens intimates that and has failed to account for it at instances of Mrs. Hoffman's using the funds of the estate for her own purposes are set out in the complaint. er heirs what disposition she is making of \$60 pension money, and with food during the present season. money that must have been paid on a promissory note that fell due about

The Hoffman estate has been on the court dockets here almost contin-uously since August, 1913, the time of the real situation. The enormous Hoffman's death. It appeared re-cently to be practically settled when gradually depleted until now there is pared and the entire matter was thrown back upon the courts for so-

COUNTY MAKES REPLY Claims of Fish Family Will be Con-

tested by District Attorney Thursday filed answers to the severderson told the meeting that Clacka- filed deny most of the allegations

> Alice Etta Fish and Amy Fish were painfully injured in the accident last August, and the machine in which they were riding with Frank Fish was damaged: Fish charged that a cut in the road was hidden by a growth of ferns and brush, and that his machine went over a 12-foot embankment when he attempted to turn out of the road to allow another machine to pass. According to Deputy District Attorney Burke, Mr. Fish will be forced to prove that such a condition existed and that it was the fault of the county.

> > Judge Goes to Astoria

Proceedings in the circuit court here paused for a time this week because of the absence of Judge J. U. Campbell and R. B. Runyan, court reporter. Judge Campbell left Tuesday evening for Astoria, where he relieved Judge J. A. Eakin, of the Clatsop county circuit court during the trial of a civil case; Court Reporter Runyan left for the coast Monday night and until the arrival of Judge Campbell, was busy taking testimony in a court martial at Fort Stevens.

Sues Orange Eastham

Elva Linten, formerly stenographer int he office of O. W. Eastham, lothe number that can be counted at the cal attorney and recently candidate for district attorney as a republican, Saturday brought suit against Eastham to recover \$85 alleged due as wages. The complaint says that Miss Linten has several times sought to collect the money and that she gave her former employer the customary notice when she left his service. She asks \$50 attorney fees.

> In the Divorce Court Because Clyde E. Barnes told his wife, Myrtle E. Barnes, that she had that his own organization is reprenever been anything to him and because he said that he loved a girl in January 18, 1912.

Bessie Holyfield Friday filed a diafter a brief talk by Main Trunk C. vorce action against Edward J. Holy-

## **WOULD ORGANIZE** COUNTY COUNCIL

OBJECT IS TO PROMOTE COM-PLETE PREPAREDNESS OF

Nation Approaching Emergency Must Look to the Farms to Win in its Warfare

Oregon City and Clackamas county have been called upon to show their patriotism in a concrete form-to assist the state and nation in a definite tional councils.

Agricultural and other organiza-E. Ogden, F. S. Hoffman, Curtis Hoff- tions that have the interest of the county at heart will be urged to sea sack of coin, probably containing lect one of their number as a member \$4500, was supposed to be near of the proposed council. The council, George T. Hoffman at the time of according to the outline of plans his death. Immediately after his given to the Courier yesterday by T. death, it is said, Mrs. Emaline Hoff- D. Case of the Agricultural college, man hurried to hide the treasure sack, will direct the preparedness campaign in this county and make plans for any time. In addition to this, other the organization meeting to be held on May 12.

Startling facts regarding the world wide shortage of food make it imper-Mrs. Hoffman has never told the oth- ative that every effort be made to secure a maximum production of

The nation may now be approaching the greatest emergency in her the time of Hoffman's death, it is said. history, and we must rise to meet it with every resource at our command. the complaint filed Friday was pre- practically no surplus. The prospects are that the winter wheat crop of the country will be below normal and conditions generally have not been good for sowing spring wheat.

It is not yet too late to plant such crops as oats, barley, buckwheat, beans, potatoes, corn, roots, vegetables and crops for hay and stock food. Live stock should be conserved and every effort made to get the ance of \$35,000 in bonds to build and District Attorney Hedges last and every effort made to get the greatest possible production from them. Breeding stock must not be

The nation must not only feed its own millions of people, but in a large community and there is the provide for the millions of people, but in a large community and there is the provide for the millions of people, but in a large community and there is the provide for the millions of people, but in a large community and there is the provide for the millions of people, but in a large community and there is the provide for the millions of people, but in a large community and the provided for the millions of people, but in a large community and the provided for the millions of people, but in a large community and the provided for the millions of people, but in a large community and the provided for the millions of people, but in a large community and the provided for the millions of people, but in a large community and the provided for the millions of people, but in a large community and the provided for the millions of people, but in a large community and the provided for the millions of people, but in a large community and the provided for the provided for the provided for the millions of people, but in a large community and the provided for the measure provide for the millions and there is thought to be little doubt,

It is the patriotic duty of every farmer to plant every possible acre of crops, and the duty of all people of all classes to come to his aid in planting and harvesting. The supplying of food is of equal importance with sending soldiers to the front. Some are afraid to plant extensive-

ly for fear of an over supply and onsequent low prices. The shortage is so great that no fear need be felt along this line. To create confidence, government officials are working on a plan to guarantee a minimum price for staple farm crops. The available labor of the state will be listed and assigned to service when and where needed. This will be handled through a central office in Portland with branches in every county. Let no one fail to plant be-

cause of lack of labor. It will be provided. National and state governments are taking steps to this end. On Saturday, May 12, meetings are to be held in every community in the county. Men will be present to explain the government plan, and to give and get specific information. All agricultural organizations should be called together in extraordinary session on that date. The need is im-

meeting in their own locality. Prof. E. B. Fitts of the extension service O. A. C. and T. D. Case have been stationed in this county to represent the state and nation and to assist in organizing. Get into touch with these men, whose headquarters are at Oregon City. Don't wait for them to come to you, they ask. The county is large and the time

perative. Let everyone attend the

The council will be organized next Thursday at Oregon City One representative of every agricultural organization in the county is asked to be present, also representatives from commercial clubs and other civic bodl-Every person should see to it

BOY LOSES THUMB

Little Sister Chops Digit of Fobert Kern While Cutting Wood

The right fore finger on the hand f Robert Kern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kern, was chopped off on Saturday afternoon by a hatchet in the hand of the lad's little sister. The boy was chopping wood with an axe formerly conducted a n and the little girl, thinking she could pling place in Portland. help her brother, stepped up to the chopping block with a hatchet. She struck a piece of wood held by Robert and before the boy could remove his hand the hatchet blade had struck

## **NEW LOOMS IN AND**

PROBABLY JULY BEFORE MOV-ING IS DONE AND ENTIRE PLANT IS AT WORK

Thirty-four new woolen weaving looms will be put into operation at the Oregon City Manufacturing company's woolen mills here about Wedesday as the first unit of the new addition which has just been com-pleted. The new looms are in place and the last of their equipment will be complete early in the week. Looms that are in other parts of the mills will be moved to the new addition as promptly as possible, but it is not expected to have the addition complete and in full operation before

The work of moving equipment from the old buildings to the new concrete structure will start next week and in the meantime the 34 new looms will be operated by electrical power furnished by the P. R. L. & P. Co. Later the electrical plant of the woolen mills will be so arranged that it can furnish its independent power to the new addition, but by the auxiliary power there will be no pause in the work of the big factory.

With the completion of the new addition the woolen mills will have practically a 60 per cent greater capacity than at present. The building occupies a ground space of 80 by 250 feet. It will provide for the employment of a much larger force of workmen than has been employed heretofore.

## TWO BOARDS PLAN A UNION HIGH SCHOOL

WEST LINN AND WILLAMETTE VOTERS AUTHORIZE EARLY CONSTRUCTION

consolidation of the two districts for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a union high school. The total vote in the two districts was 31 for the proposition and 18 against. equip a modern building for high school purposes.

Within the next month another issue will be authorized. The school. board then will exercise its option on a site for the new school near the west end of the suspension bridge and work will be started as soon after as the bonds can be disposed of. Plans in the hands of the school boards call for an eight or 10 room school building equipped throughout in the most modern fashion.

There are 68 pupils from West Linn and Willamette studying at the Oregon City high school. Other pupils fail to enter high school because of the distance they must come across the river. It is estimated that at least 100 will enroll for the first year in the proposed new school. cost of educating these pupils in Oregon City is paid by the special county fund for that purpose, to which the taxpayers of West Linn contribute heavily.

DENNY SURRENDERS

Milwaukie Bootlegger Indicates Confession by Returning to Jail

Martin Denny, one of the former Friars' club proprietors, who, with his partner, Larry Sullivan, was convicted of violating the prohibition law and sentenced by Judge Campbell to a fine of \$250 and 30 days' imprisonment, walked into the sheriff's office Friday evening and announced that he was ready to go to jail. Sheriff Wilson locked him up forthwith.

On arraignment for sentence last Monday, Denny's attorneys took 10 days to prepare for a new trial or appeal, so there was considerable surprise about the sheriff's office when Denny surrendered and said he was ready to do his bit. In pronouncing sentence Judge Campbell told Denny and Sullivan he had always heard they were "good sports" and that in the parlance of sportdom it was one occasion when they couldn't put "anything over" to save themselves from a term in the county jail.

Nothing has been heard from Sullivan since his attorney, John Mc-Cue, took a stay of execution for 10 a vote of the people and the net men days. Local officials, however, are will have one or more seasons in of the opinion that he will surrender which to fish in the interim. They himself soon.

that he should be forced to go to jail for having associated with such a person as Larry Sullivan.

Cruelty is the allegation made by Marjorie Pierson against A. Romeyn Pierson, Jr., in a divorce complaint filed here Saturday. The couple was forcing it. property rights.

## MILLS WILL START NETS MAKE POOR FIRST DAY HAUL

ANGLERS DISPOSSESSED AFTER AN UNFRUITFUL SEASON. WARDEN BUSY

Price is Said to Be High. This May

Be Last Season For the Gill

THREE BUYERS ARE OPERATING

After one of the poorest angling seasons in many years the rod and line fishermen on the Willamette river were dispossessed at noon Tuesday and the gill netters turned out

in full force. The river was open to net men after the noon hour, and Tuesday night the first big sweep was made. Wednesday the first haul was turned over to the Portland fish buyers at prices probably a little higher than have been paid hereto-The usual competition among buy-

ers is eliminated for the most part, because of an agreement made between the buyers and the Fishermen's union, and no matter who buys the fish from the nets, the three firms buying from the river here will undoubtedly share evenly in the catch. Two Portland market buyers and the Pillar Rock cannery people are the chief buyers.

The anglers have had an unusually poor year, although they believe that there are more fish in the river than tere have been for many years. On-Oregon Salmon club have been claimed. Tuesday morning the river within sight of the suspension bridge was lined with rod and line fishermen seeking the last day of sport with the Taxpayers in the Willamette and West Linn school districts Saturday season's run of salmon started, and royal chinook. The river has been turned out in very small numbers to angling has been, therefore, highly vote their approval of plans for the unprofitable. At the rapids where the Clackamas enters the Willamette the current has served to clear the water somewhat and angling there has been more successful than on any other part of the river. tI is estimated that several hundred anglers were on the river before 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

A few of the season's horde of gill netters drifted their nets shortly afing there was evident great disappointment. The nets brought in the smallest catches that have been recorded on a first day for many seasons, and all just when the fishermen check from his first pay. thought they had a chance to become rich over night.

Many of the gill netters quit their work in disgust after the first few hauls at the nets failed to bring up ance due to the general lull in patrihauls at the nets failed to bring up the royal chinook in great quantities otic sentiment through the city and from his damp home. Each man will continue its meetings to be prehas an alibi, however, and they threaten to make good their predic tion as to large catches before the season is done. They believe there are many more fish in the river than there usually are, and blame the depth of the water and its muddied condition for much of the lack of success on the first night.

The three buyers operating in this community fared poorly, of course, in view of the light catch Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. But they are prepared to pay the same price for every pound of fish as is paid by the Columbia river buyers. That price may go above 12 cents this year, a figure almost unprece-

Reports from Jennings Lodge yesterday brought further hope to the hearts of the anglers and net men alike. It was said that at Jennings Lodge and thereabouts there appeared to be an unusual run of fish and that in spite of the high, muddy water anglers were having excellent luck. This fact was taken to indicate that fish are working their way toward the falls in large numbers and that today or tomorrow may prove a lucrative one both for anglers and gill netters.

The local fishermen are drifting their nets for the last season unless the referendum of the Clackamas County Fishermen's union against the Gill bill is successful. It is said that more than half the required number of names have been attached to the initiative measure and that the Gill bill will probably be held up pending are firm in their conviction that the Denny remarked to the court at Gill bill will not hold good if the peothe time of his conviction last week ple get a chance to express themselves, in spite of the favor in which the legislation closing the river to within the boundaries of Oswego is formerly conducted a notorious tip- held by sportsmen throughout the spect of anglers and net men here for northwestern part of the state. The several seasons. Mr. Jewell has thus Gill bill, local net men say, is manifar reported only very minor infracfestly unfair and they are spending much time and money in a concerted effort to keep the authorities from en-

> One of the busiest men on the river these days is Bert Jewell, the popular deputy warden who has held the finned life in the Willamette. Attorneys' fees of \$40 are asked.

# PREPAREDNESS CARS SINK 80 BOATS

SPECIAL MEETINGS ARRANGED FOR STUDENTS AND PUBLIC.

WORK IS IMPORTANT

A number of prominent men and women were called together at the Commercial club Tuesday by E. T. May, who is traveling in advance of the food preparedness train under the SHIPPING NOW THREATENED May, who is traveling in advance of auspices of the Oregon Agricultural college. Mr. May spoke at some length of the plans and ambitions of the promoters of the food train and saw to it that the meeting was a properly constituted committee to see that the train's visit here accomplishes its purposes. Mr. May outlined the necessity for food preparedness and brought out the individual's duty.

The food preparedness train with its teaching staff will arrive in Oregon City on Saturday evening. It to American government officials a will remain here all day Sunday, and on Monday a series of lectures and faces the United States and the allies demonstrations will be held. From if the undersea warfare is not check-9 to 10:30 in the morning, Miss Tur- ed. ley and Miss Helen Cowgill will address high school pupils in the school at Washigton Wednesday for a naassembly room. At the same time Professors W. S. Brown and C. C. Lamb will take up distinct phases of the government emphasizing the menfood preparedness in rooms at the ace to America and urging that there high school. The latter lecture will must be the fullest co-ordination by

lecturers will be at the food preparedness train on the siding here. that the great destruction of ships They will talk on food preparedness, home canning, vegetable growing and poultry raising. In the evening at 7 o'clock Miss Helen Cowgill will desaid, knew the exact number of ships ning at the Commercial club.

On Saturday the preparedness train will be at Canby, where special meetings and lectures also have been

SOLDIERS GET AID

Doctors and Druggists Promise Not to Charge Guardians of Flag

Through the Loyalty league of this city, the soldiers who are sta-tioned here will have free medical advice and free medicine whenever they require it during their stay in Oregon City. Such was the report of a commttee at the meeting of the league held at the Commercial club last night. Practically every doctor in the city has willingly agreed to advise and treat soldiers free of any cost and the drug stores of the city have pledged themselves to furnissh medicines at cost.

The Loyalty league's action is said And along the river banks during the lessly charged a soldier \$1 for a premorn- scription. The youth had only 90 cents and he gave a check on a bank where he had no funds to pay the price. He immediately advised the bank of his action and will cover the

The Loyalty league meeting last night was poorly attended, but considerable important work was done pared for the revival of interest.

WILL STOP NOISE

Screechng Trains Will be "Restrained" by City Aldermen

The trains whose whistles screech discordantly upon the peaceful night air of Oregon City will be restrained from the unseemly practice during reasonable hours if the city council can find a way to force the matter. Once the Southern Pacific company has indicated its inability to stop the noise of prolonged, shrill whistling in the gulch through the city. The shrill whistle is heard for miles and grave." is highly troublesome to residents on the hill and through the lower part of the city, the council said at its

meeting last night. The monthly meeting of the alder men was busy at routine work for the month and had no time for the usual display of wrath and personality. authorized that \$250 be paid for a street sweeper, that \$75 be appropri ated for the G. A. R., and that \$200 be spent for the construction of a sewer on High street between First and Second streets. The usual reports for the month were read and that of the police chief showed there had been no arrest during April.

Dismiss Barber Divorce

The divorce action brought by Elsie O. Barber against Orange L. Barber was dismissed upon motion of Mrs. Barber's attorneys. It is the son of this couple who has been before the juvenile court this week for running away from W. H. Wettlaufer of Clarkes, into whose keeping the boy was given by the Boys' and Girls' Aid society. Mrs. Barber's efforts to recover the child have thus far been unavailing.

fish laws of the state up to the reseveral seasons. Mr. Jewell has thus tions of the fish laws and no arrests have been made. However, he is kept busy during his working hours

# IN SINGLE WEEK

INCREASE OF DESTRUCTION ALARMS GOVERNMENT AT WASHINGTON

German's Undersea Fleet Sinks More

Than 400,000 Tons of Allied Ships in Few Days

shipping made by German submarines

Governors and state representatves be especially interesting for boys.

During Monday afternoon the four many is to be defeated.

Secretary Lane told the conference was threatening the existence of said, knew the exact number of ships liver a special lecture on home can- lost recently, but estimates put last week's submarine toll at 400,000 tons. Later he explained that this estimate

was probably too high. Secretary Lansing in a statement declared the seriousness of the submarine situation could not be exaggerated, and that it was time the country awoke to the true facts. Reports to the state department give a total of 80 vessels lost in one week figures much higher than any contained in recent British annoucemets.

The British mission announced that the rate of destructon in recent weeks had continued unchanged and that it showed alarming increases. All its members agree the situation is critical, however, and that the combined shipbuilding facilities of the world can meet the peril only if their output is increased tremendously.

Announcing the government's programme for exercising more direct control over the country's shipping and ship-building facilities, Chairman Denman of the shipping board said estimates had reached the board of 300,000 tons of shipping sunk in

The present world's ship tonnage is estimated at less than 50,000,000 tons. In 1916 the entire loss in tonnage due to war causes was put at a little more than 2,000,000 tons, or some 162,000 tons a month. At present the Germans are sinking consid-

erably more than that each week. A bureau of navigation report prepared recently estimated the world's ship construction in 1916 at slightly less than 2,000,000 tons. If the Germans keep up their present rate of destruction officials admit without hesitation that their campaign threatens to sweep the seas clean.

"The seriousness of the situation is apparent," said Chairman Denman Wednesday. "When we consider the present productivity of world shipyards and their highest output likely within the next four months, the entire production will not exceed onefifth of the monthly loss at the rate given by Secretary Lane. The shipping board's figures do not reach that high a total, but they are sufficiently high to make the situation extremely

The administration's ship-control program will go to congress this week in bills giving the presdent direct power, if needed, to take over the country's ships and shipyards.

MEDALS PRESENTED High School Debaters Get Honors at Special Assembly

Special ceremony Friday afternoon marked the presentation medals at the Oregon City high school to pupils who were prominent in de-bate during the year. With the audi-torium filled with pupils, Superintendent F. J. Tooze presented the souve-nirs to Miss Lulu Miller, Miss Audrey Tuor, Fred J. Tooze, Jr., and Leslie Wievesiek. The high school orchestra played during the meeting and brief talks were made by Professor John Mason, Professor W. L. Arant, Marvin Eby, student chairman, and Superintendent Tooze, Medals will be sent to John Rankin and Earl Paddock, who left school a short time ago to join the colors, and for his work as coach of the debate teams Professor John Mason received one of

Bank Sues Anderson The Clackamas county bank last Thursday brought suit against A. H. Lamm, administrator of the estate of Thomas Anderson, to recover on a promissory note for \$203. The inand seemingly at most other times, strument is dated at Gresham on patrolling the river and watching the January 24, 1916, and calls for 7 per