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FORMER PRESIDENT DECLARES OBJECT WAS TO DEVELOP BIG INDUSTRY.

## WITNESS MAKES PLEA FOR TARIFF

Man Who Organized Trust Says Germany Can Sell on Pacific Coast For Les Than .

Home Factories. NEW YORK, Aug. 4,-Charles M. Schwab, now a competitor of the day revealed that corporation before

United States Steel Corporation, tothe House committee of inquiry as the child of his own brain, reared by J. P. Morgan, with the acquiescences, since regretted, of Andrew Carnegie. Jane fed them grain and kale in Mr. Schwab pictured the Steel Cor-

poration as a legal organization, not formed to curtail output restrict competition or maintain prices, but to develop the steel industry of America. Aside from reciting the inside history of the origin of the Steel Corpo-

ration, he gave the committee much information relating to traffic matters, ore properties and steel manutacturers.

The witness denied that the recent Brussels conference of steel manufacturers of the world had anything to do with fixing prices.

Representative Sterling, of Illinois, led Mr. Schwab into a general discussion of the tariff on steel, particularly as to the relations of the business in this country and Germany.

"The real purpose of the tariff on steel," Mr. Sterling suggested, "is to protect you from the home market. You say you can manufacture rails as cheaply as Germany, and you still have the advantage in that they must transport to our market."

han we can ship from Pittsburg to pains. the Coast," said Mr. Schwab.

When Jane essayed to raise some chickens

RAISING CHICKENS.

Her husband thought to "raise the Dickens. He said, "They'll eat off their blamed

And scratch out all the beds." For the' John raised both hay and

grain. Cane. With his wife's plans-like many a

Women must do as best they can.

Jane wished a good house for her chicks John shook his head and answered. Nix.

So she fixed up the old pig-shed, (The hogs were butchered, sold or dead),

With roosts, a place for scratching, "A makeshift," sighed she, "but 'twill do.

When winter rains came wandering Her chicks were sheltered "in the dry.

The pullets thanked her, filled the

With song and cackle-merry din-The price soared upward day by

day-How high it went I couldn't say.

Then John forgot he'd "raised the Dickens," And took an interest in those chickens.

'More profitable," said he, "than wife replied, "or 'raising' His

Then added to herself, "I wonder, When prices fall if he'll "raise thunder!" SAMANTHA OF CLACKAMAS CO. It was brought out that they had

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plaints. Yes, but Germany can now trans- Externally:-Cures sore breasts, corns Sold everywhere. It is antiseptic. Geo. A. Harding, Druggist.

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# WISNER SNUBBED

DEPOSED SUPERINTENDENT OF HATCHERIES TELLS AMAZ ING STORY.

### EVILS FAR FROM BEING CORRECTED

Statement Strikes at Root of Trouble in Department Which West Said Had Been Taken Out

of Politics.

J. N. Wisner, of Oregon City, recently dismissed from the position of State Superintendent of Hatcheries by the State Fish and Game Commission on Friday Issued a remarkable statement in which he details the in-side history that led to abolishing the office shich was created for him. He served less than two months. Mr. Wisner has had wide experience in fish culture and his dismissai has caused much unfavorable comment directed at the state administration. His statement strikes at the root of the evils that are said to still exist in the State Fish and Game Commission, notwithstanding the promise of Governor West that the commission had een taken out of politics.

The statement in part follows: Having been dismissed from the service of the State Board of Fish and Game Commissioners without any exoneration or any statement to the public, I feel called upon to sketch If we but pull together, dear, for my friends some of the conditions incident to my appointment, service How sweet the fellowship may be. for my friends some of the conditions

and expulsion. The present governor's proposal of the commission plan, which I believed to be giving fine results elsewhere, gave me confidence in his de-sire to try to get results. I forwarded my application to him and later went to see him. About all I got out of him was that he knew" all about this fish business and game business, too. My ten years' of studying "this fish business" made me think him a remarkable man and I accepted the invitation to be present that night when Commission law was the proposed gone over. I left the meeting with the impression that he did not know about fish-culture but with the grain, sometimes took to "raising belief that he was sincerely interest ed. Waiting until the legislature had adjourned I went to see him again with the view of telling him of some policies which I believed the work

needed and hoping he would sugest them to the Commission. The impression I gained was that he felt ne had no further responsibility in the

#### work. Clanton Is Elected.

After the Commission had organized it elected R. E. Clanton to the position in question. Immediately upon hearing of his election I wrote him letter of congratulation.

On the evening of May 24 I was notified to meet a committee of one appointed by the Commission and up on doing so was informed they had provided the position of "State Superintendent of Hatcheries" and offered it to me. After talking over the matter I stated that I could not accept ie position unless I could meet the Commission and have the opportunities for misunderstandings clear-And oh, the eggs she gathered in! ed up. This was agreed to and I went

the Commission in deep trouble. It appeared they had made the posi-tion and offered it to me without the knowledge or consent of Clanton, Upon learning conditions he hastened to them and entered a very spirited protest, threatening his resignation. though I had reported to the hotel at 9 a, m., he kept them until 11:30, and

they were a sorry looking outfit when I met them. Ignoring the fact that I had made plain I would not accept without explanations, they said they thought best we should talk tnings over. made two departments, placing Finley at the head of one and Clanton at and hunters' licenses know that their the head of the other. They wanted money supports a publicly depart a superintendent of hatcheries to act ment. I have asked a representative

me. This was finally agreed to.

Goes to Astoria. with him several times. He told me service to both Finley and himself. On the trip to Astoria he explained good many things of interest to me. papers. I told him I was surprised hat the requirement that two Eastd him. I had not, however, thought ought this, and Clanton's vivid por dozen ways." against the rest of the state made me Warden O'Malley" were not consult

Ignored By Clanton.

ne Finley wanted me to help him much real news you have. with his getting started at reorganiration. That was the end of all work Clanton ever gave me to do or allowed me to do. I asked for work on all occasions to which there are many witnesses. I asked for a chance to handle the fish-cultural records, to be allowed to take up investigations and to be allowed to visit the stations. He let me visit Bonneville-after he had done so without taking me-but that was all. When I asked to visit other stations he said the men would quit if I did so. I said Catarrh and drive eq in all op sequ it pue em pues ueque away a Cold in the up to the Commission to straighten Head quickly. Rethings out, but he wouldn't dare.

#### DIVORCE. Commercial Well, aint this county paper, John

As full as it can be Of divorce cases, sure, thinks I, Suppose 'twas you and me havin' trouble in the courts, I'd hang my head in shame To think we was such quarrelsome folk.

An' you would do the same.

For if we sometimes disagree As I guess most folk do. I don't want all the world should know, Now honest, John, do you?

Who're wantin' to be free. They've ceased to love John, Dick co Bill. Just as the case may be.

i's women almost every time

It seems to me I'd feel so small, A wantin' to be heard In court, a telling of your sins, While you said not a word About my fallin's, how perhaps I'd driv' you to the wall, A buyin' high-priced hats an' things. You couldn't 'ford at all,

An' had I'd wasted-as they say, A throwin' even more Out of the window with a spoon Than you packed thro' the door; Because I never had been taught To cook an' save an' mend, But that it wus a woman's right

To gad about an' spend. Yes, John, I know there are mean

men-For all are not like you-Who'd make a woman's life a curse No matter what she'd do. I'd up an' leave a man like that As quickly as could be. But not to marry some one else-You bet you I'd stay free!

like to think we're partners, John, How light the yoke an' load, As we together face life's hill

A climbin' up to God! SAMANTHA OF CLACKAMAS CG.

was ordered to go and thought I would be called on for information relative to proposed hatchery sites, On the trip I was asked for no advice concerning any of the places visited. I attempted to talk to several members of the Commission, but never talked concerning fish-culture with a single member of the Commission. I have talked some little with some of them concerning kinds of fish comes to classifications of species, that is not fish-culture and I am but a layman. While on that trip I submitted to indignities that no gentlethis simply through determination to

not the trouble breeder. When the Commission visited the of asking the Government's representative to be present, believing that wanted him. I approached one member of the Commission who was not the matter and suggested that I try to Portland the next morning, finding to get him. After seeing the considtaken any part in the matter.

## Dismissal Is Kept Quiet.

kept entirely out of the papers. One of the Commissioners happened to pass through Medford shortly thereafter. A Medford paper and I think the one edited by a defeated aspirant for a position on the Commission was the first to have the news. Economy was the reason given. Why did they not tell me it was economy?

Now as to economy do the sports

men-those who pay for the anglers'

conjunction with these two man, of one of the great dailies in Portment of labor, purchase of supplies, and what is being done, and if they etc. I asked if I was wanted purely would not be willing to send a re-in an advisory capacity to which they porter to get such news. I was inassented. I then stated that I would formed they would and take it for not handleap the work and could not granted that any of the papers will field to the investor and those in the accept without first talking with Clando so. In face of this known attiton to ascertain his attitude towards tude on the part of the press it has seemed necessary to employ a pub-licity man to tell the hunters and fishermen and farmers not so much arrived on Saturday morning by the The Sunday evening following my what has been accomplished as what garly express from the Green Point appointment I went with Clanton to may be accomplished. It is not a gardens. It is of the Wakefield varappointment I went with Clanton to may be accomplished. It is not a In the meantime I talked newspaper man who is employed, but jety and weighs thirteen and one-half a publicity man-Lewis M. Headhe could see that I could be of great the man who writes the "Bay Qcean" advertisements, etc. As to the real purpose of such work those interested will have to draw their own conclutelling me of his appointment he slons as I have done. Take the Eve Duke cherries on display which are self on the strong support given ning Telegram of July 22 and The attracting a great deal of attention him by West-even to the extent of Oregonian of July 23. Remember that building up assurances for him in the Head wrote The Telegram article and pers. I told him I was surprised part of what was in The Oregonian had secured Cranston's support and decide if it is a case of build-He explained that he had done some ing up the fish and game interests or her famous dahlias which are exceedhing for Cranston's section of the of building up an impregnable per- ingly large and attractive. Mrs. Mass. state and that he was absolutely sure sonal machine. In reading over the has placed flowers at different times of him. I had heard rumors that the great amount of such matter in The in the windows of the Promotion Of-Pendleton branch of the Insane Asy- Oregonian of the date mentioned, rein had influenced Cranston , also member that "State Superintendent attractiveness of the little bungalow of Hatcheries Wisner" did not select ern Oregon men should be appointed any site on Spring Creek and did not on the Commission might have pleas discuss the matter with the Commission. That at a banquet in Klamath ich about anything of the kind until Falls he simply stated-without any then when I remembered how West authority from the Commission that and Clanton had both, presumably, the site "could be developed in a Remember also that rayal of how Eastern and Southern "State Superintendent of Hatcheries Oregon men always stand as a unit Wisner" and "United States District ed relative to the fish way at the falls After the Astoria trip Clanton told master fish warden, and see how

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Clackamas County. A large collection of minerals from this mine has been on display for some time, but the new tunnel which is 1000 feet deep was taken from the last shot The City.

a ton and upwards. is described by some as being of this city who has been inspectwith the dine showing The mine contains Telurium ore and it will require a smelting process to extract ed and Ciackamas County will become famous for its mineral production.

tain Mines in the southern part of

Club Chat

Club located in Clackamas County. He formerly lived in Huge, Col. He is much pleased with his location at Willamette.

J. L. Mumpower, of Stone, was a caller at the Promotion Office on Monday and made arranegments for a special exhibit from his farm. He said that he has gooseberries as large as plums and many fine products.

W. L. Fuller, of Jamestown, N. Y. called at the Promoion Office on Wednesday. He is the first of a party of young men graduates of Ann Arbor University who will locate in Oregon on a large tract of land and engage in the fruit industry. are well acquainted with he fruit business, having specialized in horticulture at Ann Arbor and will be a great help to the section where they locate. They have visited Hood River, White Salmon and other apple sections and are favorably impressed Clackamas County. with Lazelle, of the Commercial Club, explained to them that, while these older fruit sections have the advantage of a "union" which helps greatly in the selling of the fruit, that just was not allowed to do so. I have as good apple land may be had in Clackamas county at a much less figure and that soon a strong apple growers' union will be operating in this section. The party will investiand habits of some kinds. When it gate the Medford country and later may return to this section.

William Grisenthwaite, of Beaver Creek, has some fine samples of Golman would ask of any one. I did den Amber wheat at the Promotion Office. The heads are long and heavy prove that my stand had been right This is the same kind of wheat that and honest and to show beyond dis- Mr. Grisenthwaite had at the Lewis to C. B. Gray and Nellie Gray, 16 pute that I had not been and was and Clark fair which won first prize.

R. E. Pearce, of San Francisco, repfalls at Oregon City I took the liberty resenting the Bankers' Association of L. H. Burd, 40 acres of section 36 that place, called at the Commercial township 3 south, range 4 east; \$1. Club office on Wednesday to consult his knowledge of local conditions the secretary upon matters pertaining would be valuable and feeling in visit to the presperity of the farmers of

"I like Oregon and all the people interested and said he was not the in the state," said J. J. King, of Mo-president of the Commission. I saw line, Ill. He was certainly saying a the president, who regretted he had great deal for this country, but such been thoughtless enough to overlook was his opinion after seeing the fine crops of grain, hay, fruit and vegetables growing near Oregon City, eration given him I regretted having King has extensive real estate holdings in Illinois, and will return to settle his affairs there before locat ing in Clackamas county. He said With my dismissal the matter was that after looking over the Northwest that the best of land could be obtained at the most reasonable price in Clackamas county.

M. Kroll, who lives on the Molalla road near Clairmont, brought to the office some fine samples of Shadeland oats, showing what the variety will do in the productive soil of Clackamas county

Among the visitors to the Promotion Office were Dr. Charles F. Dodge, of Denver, Col., and J. C. Chrisney, of Shawnee, Okla. They are travel-My questions elicited that the heads land if they would not gladly print ing through the Northwest country, the departments were, respective news covering the accomplishments taking special notice of details report to our Pacific Coast for less than bunions, toothache, neuralgia, and all ly to be held responsible in all matters—adoption of methods, employstatements of what has been done ricultural conditions. They were comstatements of what has been done ricultural conditions. They were complimentary in their remarks about Clackamas county and intimated that this would not be their last visit. Clackamas county is offering a good

> The largest cabbage that has been on display in the Promotion Office pounds. It was grown by Wing, the veteran Chinese gardener.

Godley Yenny, who lives on the Clackamas river, has a branch of Lat on account of their size and number on the limb.

Mrs. Earnst Mass has a display of fice, which have added greatly to the of which the Oregon City business. men are so proud . . .

A glass factory may be located soon

in Oregon City. It is an independent proposition and the factory will be located here if the advantages are what the promoters believe they are. The company contemplating starting \$1,600 factory owns holdings of silica sand in Washington, but fuel being so high there the sand must be moved to a place where fuel is cheap. It requires three times the amount of fuel as silica sand in the manufacture of glass and, as the company has been informed that wood may be obtained as cheap or cheaper in Oregon City than any other city, with the advantage here of shipping facilities, Oregon City evidently would be a good loca tion for the plant. The plant will manufacture plate glass, window glass and all kinds of bottles and jars. George H. Savage, of Portland, one of the promoters, will come to Oregon City in a few days and will be shown over the city by Secretary and 18, township 4 south, range 2 Lazelle of the Commercial Club,

The Publicity Department of the Lorezen, lots 7 and 8, block 5, Glad-Commercial Club will take up the stone; \$800. out on the Southern Oregon trip. I Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York. northern part of the city. This plant ship 1 south, range 2 east; \$10.

has a capacity of 75,000 feet of lumber and 250 doors and is a good proposition for persons who know how to \$85.00. operate the business. The property may be obtained at a reasonable fix ver and Bertha McClure, 32 acre of ure or a lease may be obtained and the plant operated with a limited capital. A sawmill will pay well in Oregon City and all that is needed P. Morse and Louise D. Morse, lot One of the latest additions to the exhibit in the Promotion Office is a is the right manager. George A, Ross, ollection of ore from the Ogle Moun-

of Leominster, Mass., way be prevail-

ed upon to operate the plant.

Seven Headed Siberian wheat is the ore received Wednesday is from the latest curiosity to be brought to Lillis and Mamie A. Lillis, land in This wheat section 13, township 2 south, range 1 the Promotion Office. was grown by Jacob Grossmittler, of east; \$1,850. fired to open up a new ledge. The Beaver Creek. The seed was fur-ore is of the very best and will net nished by O. E. Freytag, of Oregon This seed is scarce and body of ore is large and, in fact, it first that was ever in the county was one head obtained by Mr. Freytag. mountain of gold ore. The samples The grain is not different from other \$335. were brought here by S. S. Walker wheat, but the heads are large, in fact several growing together. ing the mine and is very much pleased prospects are that the yield will be ship 2 south, range 5 east; \$1. a record-breaker.

the gold and other valuable metals Crescent Ridge, but who is employed but the smelter will soon be instain in the store of Pope & Company, of Francis and this city, brought to the office on Wednesday a grape vine fifteen feet long. The entire growth was made B. Rice is another man who came to this year. This shows that grapes Mathias and Hellene Olson, 10 acres Oregon to better his condition and will do well here. There never was upon the advice of the Commercial a place that will grow a greater vara place that will grow a greater variety of crops than Clackamas county. The people in the East are beginning E. Noble, 40 acres of section 26, to realize this fact as well as the people at home.

> Telephone peas grow higher than land in Clackamas county; \$1. man's head on the farm of Henry Boege on the West Side of the river. At least the sample brought to the Promotion Office Indicates that this section is especially adapted to grow and Lucy Boring, 5 acres of section ing peas. The vines are large and 6, township 2 south, range 4 cast: the seven feet high and well filled \$500.
> with pods. Mr. Boege also brought a fine sample of White Side oats. The acres of section 32, township 4 south. Promotion Office has samples of al range 4 east; \$10. most every kind of oats that grow. of his products at the County Fair at anby, September 27-30, 1911.

## **REAL ESTATE**

Helea F. and Carl Joehnk to Dorothy G. Meyers, lot 8 of block 155, Oregon City: \$1,100.

Word, 80 acres of section 11, town \$1.00. ship 2 south, range 5 east; \$1,800. Paul A. and Jennie Mignola to Henry Schultz, 5 acres of section 4. township 3 south, rane 5 east; \$200 Guy and Minnie Gross to Fred and Adolf Gross, 148 acres of sections and 10, township 2 south, range 1 enst; \$20.

S. C. Fletcher to Alma M. Camp-bell, 5 acres of section 32, township 4 south, rane 4 east; \$10. J. and Mary E. Hughes neres of sections 23, 24, township 3 south, range 1 east; \$10.

T. E. Huxley and Ida L. Huxley to R. F. Hesseltine to Fred southwest quarter of northwest quarter of section 8, township 6 south, range 2 east; \$1. George to Laura E.

to Jennings Lodge; \$1. M. S. B. Lawton, Ward Lawton and Heights: \$750. George H. Elligsen and Katherine

range 1 east; \$1.

range 3 cast; \$60. Eugene Damours and Mary C. Da- have been one of the most disastrous

mours to E. S. and Ida M. Holmes, 40 ever knewn in this county. acres of section 30, township 4 south. range 2 east; \$2,400. Josiah and Amelia Martin to James

Shepherd, lots 1 and 2 of block 3, Josiah Martin and Amelia Martin to

Windsor; \$1,000. George W. McBride and Laura W. McBride to Ora E. Knight, land in Clackamas county; \$10. W. B. and Emma I. Jennings to Bertha E. Near, block M. First Addi-

tion to Jennings Lodge; \$793.50. George L. Parrish et al to Franklin Griffith, undivided 3-16 interest block I. South Oswego; \$10. Frank E. and Mary F. Eaton to Loring S. Stinson, one acre, Israel

Mitchell donation land claim; \$600.

M. C. and Addie M. Petteys to Ca-

milla A. Cole, southwest quarter sec- New York, tions 8, township 3 south, range 1 west, 160 acres; \$10. F. F. Johnson to Oregon Iron Steel Company, tract in Elk Block

Villas; \$1. Sarah J. Stewart to Marie A. Brown, and in Clackamas county; \$10. Oregon Iron & Steel Company to

F. Johnson, tract in Elk Rock VIIIas; \$10. Clarence J. Overton to Arch E Poteet, 60 acres, section 7, township 4 south, range 2 east; \$10.

Joseph and Mary Haas and Elizabeth J. Schmidt to William Shindler and E. T. Elmer, one-acre, lot Whitcomb donation land claim, township 1 south, range 1 east; \$10. S. D. Fletcher to L. D. Gregori, 10

acres of section 32, township 4 south, range 4 east; \$100. James A. Bunnell to George A. Ross and Erna E. Ross, lots 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, Jots 25, 26, 27, 28, block I, Oak Grove pank; \$10.

to Sarah F. Nickerson, lots 13 and 14. block 69; \$200. Florence Richards to Ulysses S. Morgan, 10 acres of Flanklin Pierce D. L. C. No. 38, township 3 south,

Gladstone Real Estate Association

Florence Richards to Ulysses S Morgan, land in Clackamas county; Estacada State Bank to O. Smith, lot 1 of block 28, First Addition to Estaenda: \$2.75.

range 4 east; \$1.

Cobrad Priester to C. A. Elliott and M. E. Park, lot 3, and the westerly half of lot 4 of block 19, Falls View Addition to Oregon City; \$1. William E. Welch to Joseph H. range 7 east; \$50.

to Hazel Tooze, 42 acres of sections 7 and 18, township 4 south, range 2 east: \$10. Hazel Tooze and W. A. and Lillie

M. Wallace, 42 acres of sections 7 east: \$1. Alma M. Finn to Thomas and Mary

On July 5 the Commission, with Taste and Smell. Fill size 50 cts., at Drug-matter of operating the large sawmill J. M. Wright to Edward C. Edge-Pinley, Clanton and myself, started gists or by mail. In Hard form, 75 cents. and sash and door factory in the meyer, 2 acres of section 31, town-1974 Main St.

OR

Minnie G. O'Neill to Oliver Van Hoy. 34 acre of Clackamas county;

Jason C. and Lena Fellows to Olisection 4, township 4 south, range 1

37, Jennings Lodge; \$10. W. S. and Eisie Gorbett to John W. Shoberg, 1 acre of section 36, town ship 4 south, range 3 east; \$10, H. and Mattle C. Keith to Ben F.

A. G. Jacobs to Gaston G. Jacobs 148 acres of D. L. C. No. 70, township the 2 south range 1 east; \$1. Edwin Hedges et al to Emil-E. Gor-

lots 3, 4, 5, block 15, Gladstone; Joseph Paschal to Annie Peters The Paschal, 160 acres of section 34, town-

Francesca Roth to Albert Walberg, tracts 46, 41, 44, 45, 38, 39, 46, 47, I. D. Taylor, who has a farm at section 25, township 3 south, range 2

Francis and Melissa Hoult to Henry H. and Mary A. Hughes, 30 acres of Pruneland; \$5,000 Christian and Christiana Kraft to

of section 3, township 4 south, range enst; \$2,000. United States of America to Henry

Orville W. and Lucy Boring to Willlam H. Boring and Sarah E Boring. W. H. Boring and S. E. Boring to Lucy Boring, 5 aches of section 64 township 2 south, range 4 east; \$500. W. H. and S. E. Boring, to O. W.

John P. Peterson and Charlotta Mr. Boege says that he learned how Peterson to E. P. Stromgren and to grow a large variety of vegetables Catherina Stromgren, 3 acres of in Germany. He will exhibit samples Carlaborg, Clackamas county; \$200. Moore C. Gregory to Caroline Greg ory, 20 acres of sections 28, 29, 30, 32 township 4 south, range 2 east

> Hilda Tooze to Allie Ware, lot 8 of block 16, C. T. Tooze Addition to Oregon City: \$100 G. C. Fields and Lena Fields to Belle Butler, lots 4 and 5 in block

11. Canemah; \$150. George Hieinbothem to George P Hicinbothem, 55.71 acres of section John and Annie Watrin to T. M. 16, township 3 south, range 3 east;

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## JOHN F. CLARK, Mgr. Office over Bank of Oregon City. JUDGE HAYES AND **ACTOR PUT OUT FIRE**

William Walport, the Portland ac tor, and Judge G. E. Hayes, extinguished a fire at Clear Creek Park Sunday night, which threatened the destruction of the timber on the grounds. Judge Hayes was telephoned after the Shaver, land in Boardman's Addition fire had gained considerable headway and he hastened to the Park in an Helen Lawton to Carl W. Joehnke, who was camping near the place and Helen Joehnke, tract 24, Lawton where the fire had started had been fighting it for sometime, and it was under control when Judge Hayes ar Elligsen to Clackamas county, land in rived. The actor was formerly a fire D. S. Minkler D. L. C., including 53.21 warden in Colorado, and he under-acres of section 18, township 3 south, stood just how to combat the blaze. A strip of maple timber about 300 feet Frank Rees to Maxwell Telford, long and fifty feet wide was burned. land in section 8, township 4 south, But for the prompt action of Mr. Walport and Judge Hayes, the fire would

Couple Granted License. Mabel F. Hinthorn and Perry M Anderson, of Estacada, were granted a license to marriage Wednesday, The James Shepherd, lots 3, 4, 5, of block former was under age, and her mother, Mrs. Clara Hinthorn, gave her con

> Drying preparations simply deve. op dry catarrh; they dry up the secretions, which adhere to the membrane and decompose, causing a far more serious trouble than the ordinary form of catarrh. Avoid all drying inhalants, fumos, smokes and snuffs and use that which cleanses, soothes and heals. Ely's Cream Balm will master catarrh or cold in the head easily and pleasantly. All druggists sell the 50 cent size. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street,

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