

it and rubbed his hands with a grati-

Luetta Wilson was a tall, pale, pretty

girl who was nearing thirty years and

never had had a declared admirer.

There was something very shy and

reserved about Luetta that made the

village young men stand aloof even

prettiness. Ever since she had left

fied air.

township 7 south, range 4 east; \$10. T. C. Staley and Minnie A. Staley to Anna M. Root, lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, block 8, Oak Grove; \$10.

Ortor A. and Ida Graham to Tomlinson Investment Company, 160 acres of section 34, township 3 south, range east; \$1,600.

C. H. and Loretta Sloop to F. M. Morgan, land in section 32, township south, range 4 east; \$1.

John William Clarkson to Ernest Rands, lot 5, Morrow tracts; \$1,800. Talitha J. and A. E. Holcomb to William and Alice Lawrence, lota 1 and 2, block 2, Root's Addition to Marshfield; \$800.

W.W. and Annie M. Crampton to W C. Van Hoy, lot 31, Jennings Lodge,

John F. Charlton and Sophie D. Charlton to Joseph Henry, 10 acres S. S. White D. L. C. No. 41, section township 3 south, range 2 cast; \$5,000.

T. Leonard and Kate Charman to Oregon Washburn, land in Windsor Addition; \$1.

William L and Sarah Kesterson, Wants, For Sale, etc. land in section 25, township 1 south, range 3 east; \$350.

Willamette Falls Company to G. G. and Allee M. Graves, lots 5 and 6. block 7. Willamette Falls; \$200. J. L. and Geneva Ketch to C. O. FOR SALE-One black mare, coming four years old, very gentle, but not broke to work, weight 1150 pounds.

Farmers Feed Yard, O. F. Hegdale, Donovan, land in Franklin Pierce D. owner, between Second and Third L. C. No. 38, including 6 acres of Clackamas county; \$1,000

C. O Donovan to J. F. Diefenbach, FOR SALE-Team of young colts, 6 6 acres of Franklin Pierce D. L. C., months old, will make very large horses-\$140.00. M. Hansen, Canby, section 28, township 3 south, range 4 east: \$2,500.

J. B. Samard, Sr., et al to Peter Jacobsen and Peter Ericksen, 100 acres of D. L C. of M. M. McCarver HOME NURSERY-Fine yearling and wife; \$10.

> vid and Maggie Hardy, block 53, First Addition to Jennings Lodge; \$10. J. C. Ainsworth, trustee, and Alice

H. Alnsworth to Edith Ray, one-half acre of Oak Grove; \$10.

James Phelan to Maria Jessie Pre-

Jennie Oreen, lots 7 and 8, block "H,"

Andrew Kocher to Ellie Kocher, lot of block 12, Canby; \$1.

Oregon Iron & Trust Company to Herman Bethke, lots 14, 15, 16, block 43, Oregon Iron & Steel Company's

Robert and Lillie M. McClintock to H. P. Brightbill, land in Clackamas County: \$1.

Clara H. Carter to Z. H. Duncan-

thy missionary society.

Wednesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. William Kelso and little son spent Sunday with the proud grandparents, Judge and Mrs. Kelso. Isaac Gratton has let the contract Third .- Thou shalt not waste thy husband's substance nor his wages on vain apparel and glad raiment while thy husband goeth abroad in patched Mr. and Mrs. Pratt and Miss Sue trousers of Portland. Work will be started Smith, of Gladstone, were callers at

Fourth .- Thou shalt not regale thy back door neighbor, neither thy family, with the vain gossip of the sewthough they might admire her pale ing society, nor with the scandai that lieth under the tongue of the tattler. Fifth -Thou shalt not nag thy hus band In his own house Nor shalt thou utter thy much complainings in his ear, lest unhaply he may prefer the corner saloon to thy company.

Sixth .- Thou shalt not envy thy neighbor's house, nor her automobile nor her millinery. Nor shalt thou pout thy lips because thy husband doth not buy thee a sealskin sack. Seventh .- Thou shalt not serve punch

with a stick in it to the guests of thy reception nor offer high stakes of sheckles at thy whist club, lest thy sons become gamblers or thy sons-inlaw drunkards.

Eighth .- Thon shalt not talk decelt fully over the telephone. Nor shalt thou say to the unwelcome guest. "? am so glad to see thee!" nor pass thy fourteen-year-old child at balf fare.

Ninth .- Thou shalt not go dressed fit to kill on the streets and slatternly in thine own house, lest thy husband

Tenth .- Thou shalt not give the teaching of thy child over to thy handmaiden or to the Sunday school teacher, but thou shalt train up thy child in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. Nor shalt thou permit the fires of thy father's and thy mother' - Tellgion to die out on the altar of thy neart, for verily there is no adornment of woman's life that is like to that " spir-

Ray, spent a few hours here Monday evening on their way to Rickerall to the strong shoulder of John is there to

following officers were elected: Trus-tee, F. Birkemeier; class leader, J. Miller; exhorter, W. H. Grasle; super-served Present were Messrs. and MesdamesRobinson, Thompson, Webb, Jacobs, Stover, Painton, Cal Morse, Mac Bessle Holt; assistant secretary, Arion Farlane, Roberts, Warner. Mesdames Newell. Truscott, Redmond. Watson, organist, Rachel Birkemeler; assist- Reld, Emmons. Messrs, Ed. Webb, ant organist, Jenuie Johns. A special George Morse, Gus Jacobson, Clinton

Old time college songs were

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hardy were very

agreeably surprised by 50 of their

Heath, Arthur Roberts, Donald Mac Farlane. Misses Mabel Morse, Doris day morning. Preaching in the even. Reid, Helen Painton, Bessie Roberts, ing by the Pastor, Rev. E Radebaugh. Vera Lewis, Carrie Scripture, Alleen Warner, Doris Painton, Irene Warner,

A mock trial was given by the ninth the auxiliary of the Catholic church, grade pupils of our school one day this week. Lowell Paget is suing Lindsay McArthur on a promissory note. This trial comes under business arithmetic. Irving Hanson, judge of the court; Donald Bates, clerk; James Peppard, bailiff. Attorneys for the defense are Barton Sherk and Arthur Schuefler, and for the plaintiff, Robert Cosgriff and Earl Jahns. ry Horn, Indian basket; Mrs. E. T. Elmer, large sofa pillow; Edgar Al-

School will close for the Christmas bolidays Friday, December 22nd, and will reopen Tuesday, January 2nd. doll: Mrs. A. J. Harmon, the bride. The Mothers' and Teachers' Club has postponed its meeting for this

A debating class has been organized from the Milwaukle, Oak Grove, Glad- Itual raiment.

Vedder, of Gladstone, and Prof. A. A. Baldwin, of Oregon City, met with Mrs. Nancy Brooks, mother of J. Prof. Dean Butler, of Oak Grove, Fri-

H. Brooks, died Tuesday morning at day evening to make arrangements for 9:30 at the family home in her 74th the classes. The first debate will take place some time in February. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gilbert and son,

visit their son, Roy.

Chas. Risley for the holidays.

Mr. Emmons, of the firm of Warren

ANSWER IT HONESTLY.

Are the Statements of Oregon City

Citizens Not More Reliable Than

Those of Utter Strangers?

It permits of only one answer.

It is fraught with interest to Oregon

cannot be evaded or ignored.

A citizen's statement is reliable.

An utter stranger's doubtful

Home proof is the best proof.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50

Pretty Fair Proof.

"I guess so. They send kisses to each

"Are they very much in love?"

This is a vital question.

The Oak Grove home bakery has has his hand on the tiller, and the vilopened in the Green building, next has his hand on the tiller, and the vil-door west of the telephone office. A his pistol or, better still, nuike

Bingham, Gregon, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wetsler, and was born in Milwaukie 20 years ago. The funeral services were held at Fin-ley's undertaking parlors in Portland Tuesday and the interment was in the Tuesday and the interment was in the

deceitful.

The Name of Names.

John is the name of names and has

been for all time. John is strength, goodness, sureness. The situation, however desperate, is saved when John appears. Wife, sweetheart, sis-

lean on. The ship is safe when John

Mrs. Margaret White, who died at Mary Pierce.

Puesday and the interment was in the Pohole plat in the Milwaukie ceme-sister, Mrs. W. M. Rice and family.

stone and West Oregon City schools. Prof. Goetz, of Milwaukie; Prof. L. B.

have no comfort in thy appearance. sweet in the church aisle and a shrew

And thou shalt not be gracious and in thy home, lest thy children prove

with her dusting. George Hine has bought it." "George Hine!" echoed Luetta, col-

oring faintly and turning her back so that Lem might not discover her agi-

school she had elerked in Lem Bos world.' "I suppose it would be hard work to find anybody to take her place." went on George Hine, more as if he was speaking to himself. "You ain't thinking of turning Luetta Wilson off, George?" Lem's eyes flashed strangely. "What if I am?" asked the other lazily.

ready ?"

what she's about."

served George Hine.

"Nothing, only I'll call the deal off. Luetta's worked in this store too many years to be turned off now. I'll keet the store and let her run it for me before I'll see her turned off," said Lem hotly.

George Hine smiled tolerantly. "Don't get excited, Lem. You won't

"Yes. Have you got, the inventory

"No. We're working on it now. Lu-

etta wouldn't have any help. She

made up her mind she would do it all

herself. It takes longer, but she knows

"Luetta's a pretty good clerk." ob-

"There ain't a better one in the

be called upon to do anything as sensational as all that. Just the same I may discharge Luetta Wilson as soon I take over the store.

"Ob. you will, will you?" sneered

"Yes. Don't get so hot. Lem. Wait until you hear the rest of it." soothed the other man good naturedly. "If Loetta Wilson leaves this store it will be because she's going to marry me." "Oh!" said Lem, very much as if he had received an unexpected slap in the face. "I didn't know."

The door opened, a customer entered, and George Hine sauntered out, Later Lem saw him standing on the corner talking to Luetta. Lem felt strangely savage about the whole thing and slammed dry goods around the store until Luetta fluttered back to her place behind the counter. "I suppose you enjoy getting up this

inventory for George Hine," said Lem tactlessly.

"I don't know what you mean." said Luetta calmiy, though a little color flickered in her cheeks.

"Of course I can't expect anybody to care much because I'm going away," went on Lem, foolishly reckless and suddenly fiercely jealous.

gation to creditors. A debt is a load that holds one "Of course not." said Luetta, with unexpected spirit. steady.

that makes for winning.

feel the spur in our flanks.

Who can say what treasures of Sir

Walter we might have missed had not

Scott been under the necessity of pay-

Or what should we have had from

Goldsmith, who "wrote like an anget

and talk'd like Poor Poll" and who was

Mr. Clemens says by nature he was

lazy. But at the age of sixty he fell

the spur. His publishing house failed.

and, though he was not under the legal

necessity, he felt morally bound to pay

In paying that debt what a delight

The disgrace consists in neglecting

If the debt is made with likelihood

of payment and the desire, to meet the

Lacking capital, the average man

would get nothing ahead. But by go-

ing in debt he buys something, buckles

When the load is innded at the end

Thomas and Clarence Evans, of

Hazeldale, were in this city Tues-

Prices In Missouri In 1837.

county give some interesting figures

of many years ago. Cows were quoted

In 1837 at \$7 to \$10; horses, \$25 to \$40;

dozen and deer hams 25 cents each.

You could get a man to work for you

from sunup till dark at from 10 to

15 cents a day, and he accepted pay in

ing by so much a capitalist.

It is hard sometimes, but-

forgotten.

day.

Times;

obligation it is a blessing, because-

And our own Mark Twain.

books.

ing his debts?

always borrowing?

the creditors in full.

or refusing to pay.

ful heritage was left us!

It is no disgrace to owe it debt.

Are you in debt?

We are like horses who need not only the load, but the spur. The debt is H. F. Gibson and Marie C. Gibson the load; the creditor is the spur. to W. P. Ferrel, 2.68 acres of sections Debt is often a blessing in disguise. It arouses within us the divine force

The Woman's Tonic

convinced those who tested

it, that Cardui quickly re-

lieves aches and pains due

to womanly weakness, and

helps nature to build up

weak women to health and

strength. Thousands of

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Why not test it for your

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Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE BLESSING OF DEBT.

us it is a good thing to be under obli-

Most persons are. And with most of

Oregon, R. No. 2.

Oregon.

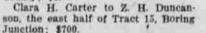
50 years of proof have

trees-apples, pears and cherry-10c each. A. J. Walker, Milwaukle, George E. and Mary Morse to Da-Heart to Heart

lan, 80 acres of section 4, township 2 south, range 4 east; \$5.

Lester L and Pearle E. Smith to Gladstone Heights; \$460.

First Addition to Oswego; \$10.



"You have?" Loetta's voice was quite trembly, but Lem did not notice It. He did not sell his store every day, and that was exciting enough. "Yes. You can't guess who to." "Not Federman?" she hazarded, busy

"No. You'll never guess, Luetta

kins' dry goods store-twelve years in all-and people said she was a fixture. In the last month Lem had announced his business for sale. He was going to sell out and go to New Mexico, where he had an interest in a mine that was paying well. So this morning as he hung up his hat and overcoat he repeated to Luetta, "I've sold the store, Luetta!"

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

JENNINGS LODGE.

nesday.

for his new hotel to Antone Teller,

plumbing on the new hotel building.

officers for the ensuing year. The

intendent, F. W. Birkemeler; assistant

Birkemeler: treasurer, Wesley Grasle;

Christmas program will be given by members of the Sunday school Sun-

The bazaar given by the ladies of

was a grand success and netted \$260

to the church fund. The committee in charge wishes to thank the people in

the community for their support. These receiving the largest prizes

were J. R. Kelso, oll painting; Mrs. M. D. Reid, the hand crecheted bed

bee, small pillow; E. W. Barnes, large

month until the third Thursday in

The funeral services of the late

Jesse Crippen will be held at the

Hemstocks undertaking parlors, Sell-

year. The family came here from the

East in April and purchased the Brady

property. Mrs. Brooks' remains will-

Mrs. Ella Maple is improving slowly

be taken east for interment.

and is able to sit up.

wood, Thursday morning.

January.

ad; Herman Loading, clock; Hen-

Weekly services the same.

erintendent, E. G. Lowe; secretary,

right away. The cost of the building will be over \$12,000, and will be a first-class hotel when completed. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hardy we agreeably surprised by 50 o

J. M. Hart has the contract for the friends Wednesday evening at their

tumbing on the new hotel building, home near Meldrum. Six tables of The members of the Evangelical cards were played. Mr. Robinson de-

tions.

church met Tuesday evening to elect lighted all with several vocal selec-

A number of our public spirited citizens attended the good roads meet-ing at Oak Grove December 13th. The sentiment being unanimous for the improvement of the road by a special

The regular meeting night of the Community Club having been given uary 1st, at 8 P. M. over to the road meetings at Oak have its December meeting unti December 14th. About twenty members are invited. were in attendance. The subject of opening up streets was taken up. A MacFarlane, J. A. Johnson and C. days. P. Morse were on the committee to look after Jennings avenue, to have Tuesday on business. it a 50-foot street from county road to the river.

Monday evening a special road meetpurpose of voting on a special tax for the improvement of the county road. ing unable to be present, was voted down, only 14 present being for the tax while 22 were against it. Mr. Harrington, of Gladstone, was chair-Portland visitors Tuesday. man of the meeting.

the

ity.

City.

Miss Mabel Morse was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. examinations. Mink, of Eugene, returning Elmer home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson and children enjoying his studies in the Chicago of Illwaco, Wash., have come to spend Christmas with Mrs. Watson's paring a special course. ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Newell. On Sunday Glenn Newell and Mr. and Mrs Edwin Newell enjoyed the day Tuesday evening. with their parents.

Miss Farnum took possession of her nome she recently purchased from John Jennings, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will B. Jennings came down from Seattle Wednesday for a lew days' stay at the homestead.

Will Finley, the state game warden was at the Lodge during the week ooking after his property interests at this place

Harry Painton has purchased a half acre from Jess P. Strain and will build modern cottage the coming year. Bert Russel was a business visitor

it the county seat Tuesday. Mrs. De Forest announces the mar-

lage of her daughter, Miss Augusta Moulton De Forest, to Joseph Leroy Stratton, which took place on Thurslay evening, December 14th, at the home of her slater, Mrs. Walter Han- Oregon City, Ore., says: "I was in son, at Ardenwald. In the presence of most intimate friends Dr. Bates, professor of Pacific University, read the marriage service. The bride's nieces, Miss Mary Pierce, of the Lodge, as flower girl, and Miss Bertha Hanson bearer, were the only attendas ring Mr. and Mrs. Stratton left for ants. on until after the holfshort honeym days and will be at home at Fort Rock, Oregon

plaint. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce and children f Jennings Lodge, attended the wedding of the latter's sister on Thurs-Mrs. Stratton was formerly from day. States. Washington, D. C., but spent last surmer with Mrs. Pierce at this place, Remember to returning home in the early fall, take no other. About a fortnight ago Mrs. DeForest



fresh supply of goodles can be found terms he can when he has John to at all times deal with Atlantic Monday. Miss Ethel Moore, of the University of Oregon, will spend the holidays WEST OREGON CITY.

her aunt, Mrs. Endicott. She will also teach the remainder of the A most enjoyable entertainment was week for Mrs. Endicott. given by the school children of West

Miss Evelyn Risley, who is a stud- Oregon City in the school gymnasium ent of the Oregon University, is at on the evening of Saturday, December the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 16th. at which the following program one. was rendered: Exercise, "Waiting for

The stock holders of the Oak Grove Santa," five primary pupils; recita-Telephone Company will hold their tion, "Proof," Charlie Winkel; solo, Wonder if the Old Folks Think of annual meeting in Green's hall Jan-Me," Flossie Blackburn; recitation, A road meeting will be held in "Mothers always do," Zomal Lytsell; Grove and Gladstone the club did not Green's hall Thursday evening, De- exercise, "Christmas Stars and Bells,

primary pupils; "Christmas in the Difcember 28th, at 8 P. M. All interested ferent Nations," sixth and Miss Lydia Bunnell went to Barlow grade pupils; solo, "If I Only Had a Sweet Home," Tuesday to visit friends for a few Home Ella Parker: recitation, "Sly Santa Claus," Adde Mrs. Julia Holt went to Portland Armstrong; song, "Sleep Baby Sleep," third grade girls; recitation, "When the Frost is on the Pumpkin," Em-Arthur Graham, our popular druggist, is laid up with a severe cold. met Shields; song, "Star of the East." Mrs. Dobson, of Troutdale, mother advanced pupils; recitation, "Greedy ing was held in this district for the of Mrs. J. B. Evans, spent a few Jim." Dorothy McFadden: song, "Sanhours here Tuesday with her daughter. ta Claus." fifth and sixth grade pupils;

Mrs. L. Vosburg, who has been quite recitation, "Wet Weather Talk," The majority of the Lodge folks be- sick with rheumatism for three weeks, ter Farmer; song, "Santa Claus a Jolis improving and able to be around ly Man," third and fourth grades; debate, "Resolved, that Governer West Mr. and Mrs. William Holt were is right in his Prison Reform Policy.' On the affirmative were Sadie Ford, Mrs. Endicott went to Oregon City Lent Sterns, Frank Doty, Dale Drap-

Wednesday morning to take the State er, and on the negative were George Doty, Irvine Sterns, Emma Parker and Mrs. McArthur had a letter from Ralph Armstrong. Minute, Dale Drap-The negative won. the doctor. He reports he is well and er. Next came a Shadow Social at which

College of medicine, where he is tak- the baskets of dainty refreshments provided by the originals of the Shadow were sold and the contents enjoyed & Emmons, was a Portland shopper The proceeds-\$21-to be appropriatto the purchase of a basketball outfit.

The instrumental music for the tertainment was furnished by the and by Miss Bailey, teacher of third and fourth grades. Miss Brown, who has been absent on account of illness, and the death of a relative, has returned to her class.

Here is A Remedy That Will Cure Skin and Scalp Affections and

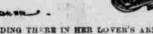
We Can Prove It. The Huntley Drug Store says to ev-An Oregon City citizen speaks here erv person be it man, woman or child Speaks for the welfare of Oregon who has an irritated, tender, inflamed. itching SKIN or SCALP, you need not suffer another day. "We have a refined skin preparation that acts instantly and will bring you swift and Joseph McDermott, Washington St. sure results." One warm bath with ZEMO SOAP bad shape with kidney and bladder and one application of ZEMO and you go." complaint. My back was so lame and will not suffer another moment and stiff that I could hardly get about and you will soon see a cure in sight. it was all I could do to dress myselt. ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP are proven

The kidney secretions were scant and cures for every form of skin or scalp the passages too frequent. After takaffection. They are sold by one leading the contents of a few boxes os ing druggist in every city or town in Doan's Kidney Pills, I was restored to America and in Oregon City by Huntgood health and during the past two ley Bros. Drug Store. years. I have had no cause for com-

Notice of Appointment of Executors, Notice is hereby given that the uncents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, dersigned have by order of the coun-New York, sole agents for the United ty court of Clackamas County Oregon, ceased. All persons are hereby noti- a mile high.

fied to present their claims against sald estate, duly verified, to us, at the office of Cross and Hammond, Beaver Building, Oregon City, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

other by telephone and stand waiting G. CAUFIELD. O. E FREYTAG, with their lips puckered if the report Executors. is that the wire is busy."-New York CROSS & HAMMOND, Attorneys for the estate.



STANDING THERE IN HER LOVER'S ALMS tation. George Hine was a well to do widower, and he had approached as near to an admirer of Luetta as any

"Yes, sir; gave me my price, too, and says you can keep your job. 1 told him that he couldn't keep store in Traskville without you to keep things straight, and he said he guessed I was right

"That makes it nice for you, Lem. said Luetta, with a smile. "I suppose you will soon be going out to New Mexico."

"Just as soon as I can take in ventory and turn the place over to him. Luetta, we've got to take inventory of all the stock and fixtures and give him a list. If you want any help I dare say I can find some girls to help you out."

But Luetta wouldn't accept any help She had been in the store so long it was a second home to her, and she felt on familiar terms with everything within its shabby interior, and she determined that no other hands save her

own should touch a thing. So Lem's handsome head was bent above his books all day, and Luetta's pale gold hair shone against the dark Hine came in here and told me that shelves as she painstakingly took inventory of all the thousand and one articles of women's wear that cumbered the shelves.

There was never anything personal in their relations. To Lem Boskins Luetta was always the grownup little girl whom he had often dragged to school on his sled and who later on proved Misses Clara Winkel and Ella Parker to be the best clerk he ever had. Lem was ten years older than Luetta, and he said he was a settled bachelor. He was good looking, too, in a big bluff way, and the gray hair at his temples

only added to his fine appearance. Day after day passed, while Luetta patiently waited on customers and Lem pored over papers and ran around the village, making distracted preparations to go away.

One afternoon it rained, and he stayed indoors and offered to help Luetta, who was sorting notions.

"I'll write down the items and you call 'em off," he suggested. "L'd like to get through this week, so's I can

"You needn't be in such a hurry. Lem," said Lucita quietly. "You'll be there a good while after you get there. "So I will!" laughed Lem. "Do you know, Lucata, 1 never think how it will be after 1 get there. All I can

the size of the builder, is the hill of the termites, or white ants. If the been duly appointed executors of the houses of men were proportionately Remember the name--Doan's--and estate of Emma Alena Freytag de- lofty the humblest residence would be

sas City Journal.

"Because you haven't acted as if you cared whether you were leaving anybody behind or not." said Luetta

vaguely. "Here's some more shell hairpins, Lem. Put those down on the inventory."

"Why not?"

So Lem Boskins wrote down the shell hairpins, and papers of needles and darners, and spools of thread, and tape measures, and papers of pins, and shoestrings, and hair nets and "rats," and not once did his lips part to utter the little jokes that usually came readily to him as he worked. Lem was looking worried and harassed and not at all happy. He was sorely puzzled

in a big boy sort of way, and he was trying to work it out in his mind to his own satisfaction.

At 5 o'clock Luetta brought him th last sheet of foolscap paper and said, "The inventory's finished, Lem." He glanced at it carelessly, and then his eyes sought her blue ones and held them in a long, close look.

"You got everything in. Luetta?" "Everything, I'm sure." "How about yourself. Luetta ?"

"Me?" she faltered and then blushed hotly. "Lem Boskins, are you laughing at me?"

You may reach an honest man in no He arose and stood close beside her more tender spot than to send him his "Luetta," he said in a low, husky voice, bill marked "Please remit" or to have "I've been an awful fool, and 1 nevet the collector call more than once. knew it till this noon when George He wants to pay. It burts him to disappoint or fail. He will do his when he took over the store he might best J discharge you because you were going

to marry him. I didn't know that, Luetta.' "I didn't know it either." said Luetta quietly now that she realized the great moment had come into her life. "Then you're not?" he asked eagerly. "Not if I never marry.

"When George Hine told me that I suddenly realized that in leaving Traskville I was leaving you behind and that you and your pretty gold hair here in the store were the dearest

things in the world to me. I've been a terrible fool, Luetta. Would you, could you, care for me enough so's 1 could include you in the inventory of what belongs to me?" He was whispering, because she was in his arms and her pale gold hair was against his rough woolen shoulder and her cheeks

were pink and wet with tears. Luetta, standing there in her lover's arms, saw the door open quickly and George Hine enter and stand angry and amazed at the scene before him,

Luetta's woman wit came to the res-"I've resigned, Mr. Hine," she said tuickly.

"I see you have," he said shortly, ind, going out, he slammed the door.

A Charming Woman

Doria, the Sea Rover, who is lovely in face, form, Doria paince, in Genoa, where Verdi mind and temper. But it's hard for a lived at one time, is little associated woman to be charming without health. in these days with the sea rover who A weak, sickly woman will be nervous and irritable. Constipation and kid, gave the paince his name. Andrea ney poisons show in pimples, blotches, Doria, supposed to have been a native skin eruptions and a wretched com- of Genon, fought against his country plexion. But Electric Bitters always in the service of Francis I, of France. prove a godsend to women who want health, beauty and friends. They and went over to the Spanish-Austrian egulate Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, purify the blood; give strong nerves, party, thereby checking the progress bright eyes, pure breath, smooth, vel- of French arms in italy. He drove rety skin, lovely complexion and per- the French out of Genoa in 1528 and fect health. Try them. 50c at Jones | was made doge, or chief magistrate. Drug Co.

23, 23, township 2 south, range 3 east: \$250. J. C. and Alice H. Ainsworth to Balzac would write only when he Paul Reimers, block 28, lots 10, 12,

was in debt. And usually he was in block 17; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block 14, lots debt; therefore his long shelf full of 9, 11, block 13, lots 5, 7, 10, 12, block , Robertson; \$1. J. Coleman and Mark and Kate We, like Balzac, need sometimes to

Mark to Edward Graves land in sextion 22, township 4 south, rnge 1 east;

H. E. and Ella T. Noble to B. Glidner, 5 acres of section 30, town ship 1 south, range 2 east; \$1.

B. and Katle Glidner to Katle L. R. Trmsbee, 5 acres of section 30, township 1 south, range 2 east; \$2,100. William G. Thompson and Evelyn'

Thompson to Walter Cox, land in Maywood, Clackamas county; \$10. James A. Reynolds to G. E. and W. Lawrence, land in F. Wallenstein, including 20 acres; \$2,500.

D. C. and Cella R. Sherman to James Reynolds, 20 acres of F. Wallenstein D. L. C.; \$1.

James M French to John Bennett Stewart, 50 acres of sections 5 and 6, township 3 south, range 3 east; \$2,400

Frank Sajovic to Jennie Sajovic, individed one-half of lot 3, block 1, Greenpoint: \$1.

A. and Anna Vester to Lyman T. Beden, tract 9, Gordon Glen Home Home Tracts, Deep Creek Junction; \$1,350.

Anson O. Hollingsworth and Emma Hollingsworth to August Olson, 50 acres of sections 5 and 6, township 2 south, range 3 cast: \$2,250.

J. D. and Verna E Locke to G. Terry, lots 9 and 19, block 3, Mountain View

Addition to Oregon City; \$10. Owen E. Walter and Leona Walter to William Hammond, lots 13, 14, 15, block 11, Windsor; \$1,500. 16.

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south, range 1 east: \$1. David and Jane Horner to Lodge

of the road the sting of the goad is Hall Association, 'land in section 15: \$1.

Charles and Louise Marie Marchand to C. G. North and Ethel North; \$18,000.

George W. and Eva B. Lilly to Charles Marchand, 43.50 acres of sections 5, 6, 7, 8, township 4 south, range 1 cast; \$1.

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