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BULL MOOSE HORNS AND HOOFS

The name of the late Cornelius N. Bliss is, it appears, as serviceable to onus of relying upon a dead man for made upon him. corroboration was falling a little too ponents. The colonel was quick to see the force of a sentimental appeal ned Americans are preparing to riders on supply bills of the governto the public sense of justice which make upon him, and he will not be ment, which caused a contest with demands that the memory of the dead able to quote Col. Roosevelt in extenshall not be assailed. Neither Pen- uation of what he said. Wilson will vetoes by the president of the bills rose nor Archbold had done violence be a weaker candidate in October and thus loaded which reached him. Tarto the memory of Bliss. They had November than in September. When iff bills were framed which had no only placed him, in their narratives the forces of the opposition begin to chance of enactment. The offending of events in 1964, where, as treas- assail him he will find that politics branch in both respects was the Demurer of the committee at that time, it has a long memory. Williams defends occatic House. Usually in the seswas indispensable that he should be the professor by calling his accusa- sions in presidential years much of 11 pounds \$1.11. placed in telling of the handling of tions "early and immature expres- the talking and the work is for parfunds donated by the Standard Oil Corporation. The colonel, however, could not resist the temptation to fire the tender heart of a generous peo-ple with wrath against all who call the dead to witness the truth of what they declare.

If this be sin, then its mark is also upon the colonel's door. William Loeb whom the colonel appointed as his private secretary after he had put George B. Cortelyou out of that office into the chair of the National Committee, was at Sagamore Hill. conferring with Cortelyou and the col- Neither by the Mississippi senator nor onel. Then he issued a statement in by anybody else can the baby act be which he declares that he remembers writing and sending, at the colonel's Democratic candidate's slanders. dictation, the letters and telegrams which the colonel lately produced as having passed from him to Cortelyou between the 26th and 29th of October. Loeb says the first intimation the had been contributed."

worse and no better than that made by Pearose and Archbold. But Mr. Cridge, Eggleston and U'Ren, I see opposite my name taxes paid in 1910. the colonel's position at every point, Loeb, who continually insists that he has a most distinct recollection of all has a most distinct recollection of all fave pair \$12.38. Under single tax of the events in dispute, says: "I was he would pay \$19.03." of the events in dispute, says: "I was he would pay \$19.03. present at the time Harriman made his visit to the White House, I made it a point always to be present when are working twelve to fourteen hours ford for the seeming inference, for he is Mr. Harriman was received by the themselves and families. Knowing president." The meaning of this is these young men as I do I think if I is acting in sincereity, clear and unmistakable. A dead man | were made wholly of brass I would be is being charged with the falsehood about a man in a defenseless posi- vantage of this most infamous meas- the best county exhibit at the Oregon tion with whom he is in conference, ure. Shifting the burden from the State Fair by the very narrow margin making it necessary to have a third well-to-do onto those less able to bear party present as a witness. No matter what may be the final outcome of this struggle between gentlemen, it can be said with confidence that, in taxers themselves, inaccurate though ing sufficient to win first honors. Howthe use and abuse of dead men as they are, uphold what The Oregonian, ever, second prize is good, and we Attorney, weapons, the colonel's party is now has contended. Single tax would in gave Benton a good run for her monfar ahead.

PULLING THE RECORD ON WIL-SON.

Senator Williams of Mississippi says that the Republican National Committee have collated many of Prof. Wilson's talks against immigrants and against workers, and that these are to be printed in the Republican Campaign Textbook and spread

a large part of the canvass.

not credited, kindly notify us, and the matter will receive our attention. merely one of the Mississippian's here. many and variegated aberrations. The But what did Congress accomplish one side of the Penrose-Archbold- Republicans are no longer account- by extending its session to such a late Roosevelt imbroglie as to the other. able for him, and they can not be day? Practically all the work of real A few days ago it seemed that the harmed by any attacks which are consequence was finished long ago.

much on the side of the colone's op- culty in defending himself from the days of August this year was because sions of opinion." When he wrote tisan purposes-to make "points" for history of the American people in 1902 campaign documents. The practice mated in that history that the Ital. fore the Fourth of July had the memians, Hungarians and Poles were more undesirable than the Chinese as residents of the United States, he was old enough to know what his words meant, and presumably he was aware that the strictures would be displeasing to the persons whom he assailed. pleaded successfully in defense of the by the returns from Vermont, where

JUSTICE NOT FOR SALE

(Portland Oregonian)

It probably did not occur to the colonel had of the Standard Oil con- authors of the 160-page spasm of zation that Republicans would be third tribution was from the newspapers. Clackamas County tax figures that in the race have been proven unfound- independent of the District Attorney's Cortelyou, according to Loeb was any man could exist, who, able to pay ed. It is true the election for Governstrangely remiss in answering either his just proportion of county revenues or will be thrown into the legislature, letters or telegrams. Finally, at Mr. would prefer to pay it rather than but this body has a Republican plu-Roosevelt's order, Loeb called up Cortelyou by phone message and told pay. Yet one man has gone on record the election of a Republican Governor the Governor today. him the colonel wanted to know what to that effect and we doubt not that will be a fusion of Democrats and had been done about it. "Cortelyou's there are others in Clackamas County Rooseveitlans in the legislature. reply," says Loeb, "was that he had who will not be tempted by the just finished consulting with Cornel- sordid bait thrown out by the taxroll disappointing to the Bull Moose peoius N. Bliss, and that Bliss had assur- manipulators of the Fels Fund Com- ple though they have a fair chance ed him that no Standard Oil money mission. Witness the following let. of securing places on the Republican

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ashamed to look them in the face were I to vote for and afterward take adgeance.

JONATHAN S. YODER. needed reclaiming of the undeveloped next year. acres of Clackamas County.

A DISCREDITABLE SESSION

"As the hour of adjournment apamong the voters of the country. proaches the speaker desires to con-Probably he is correct in this state-ment. In the days before anybody ev-reached the end of one of the longest lights appear, showing the cities and er thought of him as a possible presi- and most laborious sessions on recdential candidate, and, therefore, ord. Congress has been actually in

when he felt free to talk as he thought session more days since December Prof. Wilson said many things which than any other Congress that ever BOURNE EXPLAINS are now giving trouble to him and his sat." So says Speaker Clark ,and he campaign managers. They will keep is correct. Technically the session of him explaining and amending through 1887-88 extended to October 20 of the latter years, or more than seven But how is the Mississippi senator weeks later than that which has just going to make things any easier for closed. The session twenty-four years going to make things any easier for closed. The session twenty-four years

Prof. Wilson by quoting some of the ago was, theoretically, the longest cial.)—In response to many inquiries strange expressions of Col. Roosevelt? which the country had in a president for information, Senator Jonathan strange expressions of Col. Roosevelt? which the country had in a presiden-The colonel is not a member of the tial year in over a third of a century, Republican party. He has formally and that which closed on April 28, withdrawn from the party and has wmed a sect of his own. Nothing The president of the last named year Parcel Post Law which will become which he says or does hereafter can told Congress to go home early, and effective January 1, 1913;
Any article is mailable if not over njure the Republicans. As he is no it did, just as it did in 1908, when the injure the Republicans. As he is no it did, just as it did in 1908, when the 11 pounds in weight nor more than longer in the party nothing that he same president ordered it to quit be- 72 inches in length and girth combinever said or did can harm it now. By fore Summer began, and it closed its ed, nor likely to injure the mails or attacking the colonel the Mississippi session on May 30. But, as the speak. Plat rate of 1 cent per ounce up to man may imagine that he is retaliate or says, the recent session showed ing on the Republicans for calling at more days of actual work, or what tention to some of Prof. Wilson's re- was called work, than any other withactionary talk in the past, but this is in the easy memory of any one now

The leading reason why Congress was Prof. Wilson will have some diffi- kept in Washington until the closing pounds 46 cents.

300-mile zone—First pounds 7 cents, assaults which some of the natural- one branch of it persisted in tacking been writing for over a decade and the session could have been done and a half at that time. When he inti- the session could have been ended bebers fefused to mlay "politics."

#### STATE ELECTION RESULTS

Republicans who are faint-hearted WEST LOSES FIGHT and who have been scared into fits by the big noise of the Roosevelt-Perkins-Harvester Trust Party may take courage over the showing manifested a state election was held Tuesday. While the Republican vote was cut down, this was to have been expected his office by the ruling of Judge Mcwith a third party in the field, and the wild claims of the Bull Moose organi-

The vote in California is also very electoral ticket, through the machin-This citation of the dead is no Hubbard, Or., Aug. 28.—To the Ed. ery of the state government, imper-

either Archbold or Penrose in the \$90.34 and in another column that all The Democrats are making small advantage he takes of dead men. would have been exempt under single gains in Vermont, but the party fight tion of that same year, and justifying G. Yoder's name I find that he paid struggle between the Republicans and e would pay \$19.03. his political allies in the East, in Ore-Governor's crusade will be in the These two young men have each gon, in Clackamas County and else-hands of the the Governor's appoint Knowing one man who the Enterprise believes

> Clackamas lost the first prize for trict Attorney "in name only." it—that is "equal taxation" with a ven- of three points, scoring 94 to 97 points room for Benton county. Lack of space is said to be the sole reason for Clacka-Thus do the figures of the single mas being unable to making a show- McGinn when delivering his opinion crease the hardships of the small ey, Residents of this county who workhome-builder and retard development ed so earnestly and faithfully to ar- to deal with the legal tangle which of the country. Indeed would Mr. range our exhibit are certainly de has resulted from the Governor's pe-Yoder be brass were he, under prom- serving of no little credit and should remptory dismissal of Mr. Cameron, ise of saving a few dollars in tax mon-be so encouraged by their showing to ey, to vote to make more difficult the try a little harder for the first price ey, to vote to make more difficult the try a little harder for the first prize cing his decision. With his charact-

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The scene is not merely a pretty picture painted by a clever artist, but is said to be so accurate that farmers from all parts of the district shown have been able to pick out their farms. housed beneath the grandstand. While

exhibits that it is under a handicap in drawing the crowds, it is nevertheless having many visitors.

charge make excuses for it on the ment league members took a side trip ground that the wet season spoiled to New Pine Creek. Sheriff Warner many of the displays when they were Snyder, together with Deputies Rineshown at local and county fairs and hart and Arthur, went to the various everything one can imagine youthful being served with what they called for bands could do. Besides some of the and arrested every proprietor in that needlework, canned fruits, labor sav-ing devices, and other things.

In the potatoe contest, Eugene Durbany, sprang a sensation on his com- the case with Chamberlain's Cough petitors when he placed on exhibi-tion 12 big boxes of spuds all grown dealers. Here is one of them. H. W. from one potato. He secured his po-Hendrickson, Ohio Falls, Ind., writes, tato in February and cut it into bits, "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve is the best, which he planted in a hot house. As best for coughs, colds and croup, and it is a creamy snow white ointment obtained this marevolus yield.

# PARCEL POST LAW

Bourne Jr., Chairman of the Senate

ounces regardless of distance.

Above 4 ounces, rates are by the pound or fraction therefor, and vary-

ing with distance as follows: Rural route and city delivery-First 5 cents, each aditional pound, cent, 11 pounds 15 cents. 50-mile zone-First pound, 5 cents. each additional pounds 1 cent, | 11

pounds, 35 cents. 150-mile zone-First pound 6 cents, tory Montana Wesleyon two years, each additional pounds 4 cents, 11 and Lebanon High School 1911-12.

each additional pounds 5 cents, 11 pounds 57 cents. 600-mile zone-First pounds 8 cents,

11 pounds 79 cents. cents, each additional pound 9 cents,

ounds 68 cents.

11 pounds \$1.

1800-mile zone — First pounds 11 two years cents, each additional pound 10 cents, Miss M ents, each additional pound 12 cents.

11 pounds 1.32. The Postmaster General may make modify rates, weights and zone distances, WHEN EXPERIENCE has

## TO OUST CAMERON

Ginn, and H. M. Esterly, appointed by recognized as a special prosecutor to handle the vice cases exclusively and office, Governor West started a movement against the common carriers and the liquor interests of Portland. which was made public in an open letter to these interests given out by

The Governor's letters to the com on carriers and the liquor dealers delared that investigation had convinc ed him that liquor was being sold and shipped into "dry" territory, and notified them of his intention to take drastic steps against such procedure.

Judge McGinn's decision follows: "The order of Governor West disnissing Cameron is void at law, and Cameron still retains the office of Dis-

"Governor West is within his constiauthorities are remiss in their duty. the benefit of the students They

general business of the office and will school term. conduct ordinary prosecutions before the grand jury and in the courts. "All business connected with the

Governor West intimates that his attempt to dismiss Cameron will be carried no further; he declares that his object has been accomplished and that Cameron is welcome to be Dis-

The Governor and District Attorney

"It was true 'Deadwood justice' which the Governor meted out to the ing, Latin, Phylos, spelling, reinstating Mr. Cameron as District "It reminds one of the time when they hanged the man first and later tried him at their leisure."

eristic disregard of formal procedure, the judge did not permit the attorn eys an opportunity of arguing the sestion at issue, or even of stating the case.

LAKEVIEW, Or., Aug. 29.-Govern The children's industrial exhibit is throughout the state to eliminate slot throughout the state to eliminate slot or West's order to the various sheriff's machines and other forms of gambit is so far removed from the other ling has resulted in closing up this exhibits that it is under a handicap line of industry in Lakeview and other parts of Lake county.

The illegal sale of liquor in a dry Those who have the exhibit in precinct was stopped when a large party of the Central Oregon Developthat therefore this exhibit is not up places that are run as near-beer joints to the high mark expected. But to the public it is a source of admiration and generally served over the bars in or-pleasure. The exhibit includes almost dinary saloons. They had no trouble finest vegetables on the state fair vicinity. As they pleaded guilty arounds, there are fine displays of when brought before Justice Farrell,

An article that has real merit should ond, a 14-year-old farmer near Al- in time become popular. That such is the aprouts came up he transplanted is my best seller." For sale by Hunters and one 25c box will last three each one in a bill to itself and thus ley liroz. Co., Oregon City, Hubbard, months. For sale by Harding's Drug Molalia and Canby.

### ESTACADA SCHOOLS TO BE AMONG BEST

The Estacada High School will open Monday, September 16, with the following feachers and grades: Principal and instructor in history,

Science and Mathehatics, F. B. Guthrie,

Instructor in sewing and teacher of

Instructor in sewing and teacher of the sixth grade, Miss Abbie Stites.

Mrs. Maude B. Graham.
Librarian and teacher of the pridepartment, Miss Eva Wash Mr. Ford, who begins his first year's work in the Estacada school, graduated from the Willamette University at Salom. He also is a graduate student of Northwestern University of 1909-1916; Department of His-

Mrs. Claude W. Devore is a graduate of the University of California. She taught in the Sutter City high school for two years. In the Drain high school for three years, and in the Eseach additional pounds 6 cents, 11 tacada high school for one year, F. B. Guthrie is a gradute of the

1000-mile zone— First pounds 9 Minnesota Agricultural College; ents, each additional pound 7 cents, taught in the Birmingham, Mich, high pounds 79 cents.

1400-mile sone — First pound 10 sota Agricultural College four years, and engaged in the Industrial Mission Work, at Kamerun, West Africa,

Miss Minnie Altman taught in the Portland public schools for ten years Over 1800 miles-First pound 12 and in the Estacada school for two

Miss Abbi Stites taught in the Eastern public schools for ten years and Oregon public schools four years. Miss Ellen Erickson, is a graduate tional charges for such service, and of the Estacada High School and was may, WITH THE CONSENT OF THE a special student of the Summer nor-INTERSTATE COMMERCE COM- mai in Salem. She taught in the Ea.

MISSION AFTER INVESTIGATION, tacada public schools one year.

fornia and Oregon, taught in the Perknow whether they had done so or land in section I, township 2 south rydale, Or., school for two years, and not. Further than that, he would not range 2 east; \$1. had charge of the primary department discuss the situation of the West Oregon City schools for G. I. Stahl, of Por two years.

Professor James, who has been city superintendent and principal for the PORTLAND, Aug. 31.—With Dist-rict Attorney Cameron sustained in cept that of supervisor of Estacada his office by the ruling of Judge Me-school district. Professor James gave school district. Professor James gave with relation to the situation is the excellent satisfaction while principal fact that, though the law gives the the Governor to supplant Cameron, of the school, and will retain his residence in Estacada.

May 24, 1913. The Estacada High focal "tryout" will be held on the eve-ed end were surprised when ning of December 20. Contests will learned ot it. be held as officers of the district determine.

ped with apparatus for three branches of study. The agricultural labratory will be well equipped and the fine exhibit at the recent fine exhibit at the recent Estacada Juvenile fair at Estacada shows what pupils are doing in that school district. It is planned by the pupils and teachers to have even a larger and better Juvenile Fair at Estacada next year.

The Estacada board of school di-"Cameron will retain control of the will be ready for the opening of the

The Estacada school is adjacent to the athletic grounds which will be used by the pupils. If the pupils show the proper spirit contests will Portland 4 be arranged with other schools. Trips are certain to the University of Oreland 0. gon, Oregon Agricultural College and At Los Ang Willamette University If the boys will Los Angeles 0. make good next spring.

The following is the course of

Freshman-Ancient history, Eng-

lish, Algebra, Physiology, agriculture, speiling, sewing, Sophomore-Medieval and Modern shook hands before leaving the court-room. history, English, Geometry, Agricult-room, arithmetic sewing, spelling. Junior-English, Agriculture, sew

> Senior-English, Chemistry, Agri culture, Latin, American history spelling

Spelling will be required of every student in the high school regardless of classification.

The girls will take advantage of the sewing class, and it is necessary for each pupil to be equipped with sewing boy, thimble, scissors and em-It is the intention of the tea er of this class to have a fine exhibit needlework at next year's Juvenile fair to be held at Estacada. Special work will be given the pupils in this class two or three weeks before Christmas. Seventeen models are to be worked out by the seventh and eighth grade pupils; twenty-five models to be worked out by the ninth and tenth grade high school students and thirty models to be worked out by the eleventa grade students.

Two literary societies will be form ed. Unless otherwise agreed upon ev ery other Friday at 2 o'clock will be the meeting time and it will be required that every student be a mem-ber of one of these literary societies.

#### WIDOW OF STANDARD OIL MAGNATE DIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Mrs. Henry H. Rogers, widow of the Standard Oll magnate, died suddenly today in a dining car while enroute from Bretton Woods, N. H., to New York City. Mrs. Rogers was coming to New York to reopen her home here. Captain H. H. Rogers, her son, was notified.

Mrs. Rogers was 53 years old. She had been ill since the death of her husband and had been living at Bret-

ton Woods in the hope of regaining her health. Her condition, however, rapidly became worse and she died shortly before reaching the city. Mrs. Rogers was accompanied by two nurses. The body was removed to

the Rogers home here For Use on Face and Hands

# REFORM SCHOOL

inaugurated by W. S. Hale, the newly elected Superintendent of the Oregon Industrial School, Roscoe Shelton, for the past three and one-half years disciplinarian at the institution, has resigned and it is declared other employes of the institution are consider.

It G. Harrington, land in J. L. C. George Crown and wife, township 2 south, range 1 east; \$1.

Hazel Toose to Edward and Lissie McLees, 62 acres of section 3, township 4 south, range 3 east; \$10.

Oregon Swedish Colonization Comly elected Superintendent of the Orethe seventh and eight grades, Miss ing taking similar steps for the same pany to John Wiklund, 80 acres; 10 Minnie Altman. tion of Shelton, one other resignation range 3 east; \$1000 has been made, that of Chester Can-William M. and the sixth grade, Miss Abbie Stites.

Manager of the south basement and teacher of the fourth and fifth grades, Mrs. Maude B. Graham.

Mrs. Maude B. Graham.

Tange 2 east. 1900.

William M. and Edith Bruce to non, farmer, though Superintendent in Clackamas County: \$10.

United States to Harry Keats, 150

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charge of the institution. and Shelton was as to the former's action in abolishing corporal punishment amoung the pupils. Hale, it seems, has adopted the plan of gov-erning the boys through love and affection, and Shelton is said to have taken exception to it and resigned. Several days before his resignation went into effect, Hale caught Shelton chastising a boy and reprimanded him, with the result that Shelton took cave of his work at once.

Another rule which seems to have met with resentment was one an-nounced by Hale, that there would be no drinking of liquors at the institu-tion or on the grounds. While, as near is can be learned, there was none of this, it is said the employes resented the insinuation contained in the statement.

Hale, when questioned with relation to the subject, admitted that he had made the last regulation and also that Shelton and be could not agree upon the discipline of inmates, especially ter to Mrs. Edna Mack, lots 4, 5, block on corporal punishment. Discussing 2, in Leo William Meek D. L. C.; the rule with regard to the use of the rule with regard to the had 51.

C. H. and Eva Dye to Anna Howintoxicatants, he said that he had made up his mind to run a clean cll, lots 10, 11, block 4, and lots 5, 6, school, and that the order was gener-7, 8 and 9 of block 7, Mount Hadd Ad-

in the Estacada school.

Miss Eva Wash, who is a graduate of the Oregon State Normal, and special student in the University of Callivia of the Oregon State Normal, and special student in the University of Callivia of the Oregon State Normal, and special student in the University of Callivia of the Oregon State Normal, and special student in the University of Callivia of the Oregon State Normal, and special student in the University of Callivia of the Oregon State Normal, and special student in the University of Callivia of the Oregon State Normal, and special student in the University of Callivia of the Oregon State Normal, and special student in the University of Callivia of the Oregon State Normal, and special student in the University of Callivia of the Oregon State Normal, and special student in the University of Callivia of the Oregon State Normal, and special student in the University of Callivia of the Oregon State Normal, and special student in the University of Callivia of the Oregon State Normal, and special student in the University of Callivia of the Oregon State Normal, and special student in the University of Callivia of the Oregon State Normal, and special student in the University of Callivia of the Oregon State Normal of the O

pointed to succeed Shelton and Her-bert Davis, another teacher, has been Mary and Mason Kellogg appointed to succeed Cannon.

A strikingly peculiar circumstance State Board sole power to appoint the superintendent and subordinates, and The Estacada high school will be also to prescribe all rules and regula-represented in the State Contest to tions, the members today, when quetioned with regard to the matter, de-clared they had not been advised of School belongs to the Oregon Inter-scholastic Debating League, and the new regulations had been inauguratany changes at the school, or that any

## OF SACRAMENTO MEN

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 4, (Special.) Joan McClelland, tract No. 1 in Gib-Sacramento made Portland look like son's Subdivision of Tracts 16, 11, 12, "Governor West is within his constitutional rights in taking the enforcement of the law into his own hands,
believing as he does that the local
authorities are remiss in their duty.

The Estacada board of school directors, J. P. Woodle, L. E. Belfils, J.
W. Reed, Mrs. Sarah E. Bates, has
arranged to install shore paths for
authorities are remiss in their duty.

The benefit of the authority They were Higginbotham and Munsell. The Matlock D. L. C., township 2 south, results Wednesday follow. day follow:

At San Francisco-Vernon 5. Oak-

At Los Angeles-San Francisco 3.

National League Philadelphia 2-4, New York 5-2, Pittsburg 5, Chicago 2.

Brooklyn 2, Boston 1, St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 0 American League Boston 6, Washington 2. New York 6, Philadelphia 1.

Detroit 12, Chicago 4.

### REAL ESTATE

William and Henrietta Jantz to Jen-Potts, lot 20 of block 1, Dover

SALEM, Or., Aug. 31.—Unable to agree with new rules and regulations Park; \$1. Claude and Myra Adams to Fred and Helen Clack, lots 2, 7, of block 45, agree with new rules and regulations County Addition to Oregon City; \$19. Fred B, and Julian Madison to Katie G. Harrington, land in D. L. C.

acres of section 28, township 2 south, The chief contention between Hale range 6 east; Patent.

Euphenia Rubb Richardson to Euphenia Rubb Richardson to Frank and May Ventress, land in Oak

Alfred and Annie Petrold to Martha Cornett, 13.15 acres of section 9, township 4 south, range 4 east; \$10. John N. and Della M. Mulvany to Gustav J. Nording. 73 acres of sec-tions 22, 27, township 4 south, range

2 east; \$10. J. W. and Mary Sauber to Katie G. Harrington, land in D. L. C. of George Crow, township 2 south, range 1 east;

Anna Kellendouk to W .M. Kellendouk, lots 5, 6, block 17, Estacada;

Winfield to Albert Macy, 20 acres of section 10, township 6 south, range 1 past: \$600. A. G. Rushlight, trustee, to Waldron Seton, undivided one-half in tracts G. H. O. P., First Addition to William Shindler and Agnes Shind-

Mrs. Maude E. Graham taught in Shelton, when seen, admitted his the Oregon public schools for eleven reason for resigning was his inability years, and will teach her second year to agree with Hale as to the methods

G. I. Stahl, of Portland, a former Hugh McGovern and Charles eacher in the school, has been ap- mond, blocks 35, 36, 37, First Addi-Mary and Mason Kellogg to Thom as and E. B. Garner, lot 5 of block 1, Beatle's Addition to Oregon City; \$1.

A. G. and Bessie Suter to Minnie Grim and C. R. Grim land in Oak Grove; \$1500. Oregon Swedish Colonization Company to Oscar Holden, southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of secton 10, township 5 south, range 3 east, \$850.

E. Mackintosh, lot 5 of block 8, Oregon Iron & Steel Company's First Addition to Oswego; \$10.

Dora and William Black to O. V.

Hutt to Frank Priest, land in Thomas Bailey D. L. C. No. 45, township 3 south, range 1 west; \$4000. E. E. Myers and I. P Myers to C. E. Corrick and Mrs. C. E. Corrick, lot 12, Gibson's Subdivision of the J A. Logan Tract, in the George Wills D. L. C.

section 30, township 1 south, range 2 John H. and Rosalind Gibson to

range 2-east; \$10

Victor and Emma Berg to Clacka-At Sacramento Sacramento 12, ship 4 south, range 1 east; \$1. C. F. and Sarah Clarke to Clackamas County, land in section 4, town-ship 2 south, range 2 east; \$1.

Ellen M. Rockwood to W. H. Donckley ,lot 6 of block 6, Ardenwald; Oregon Swedish Colonization Com-

pany to Clackamas County, land in

section 9, township 5 south, range 3 CLACKAMAS ABSTRACT & TRUST Land Titles Examined. Abstracts of Title Made.

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making application for a position was asked for his references. He produced his Savings Pass Book, which proved him to be a systematic money saver.

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