ESTABLISHED 1866

EN CHARGED WITH DYNAMITE PLOTS MUST SERVE LONG

os of Men Weep When Announce ment is Made and Urgs Husbands to Have

of complicity in the plots to blow | dousty. i in the death of 21 persons in on Angelos Times building Each as was found guilty of all the in the judicament and is liable naximum term of 39 1 3 Years conment. The two acquitted icrumn Seiffert, of Milwaukee, niel Buckley, of Davenport, Ia. es of excitement in the crowds streets awaiting the verdicts great variety of attitudes of

ck this morning. wives of the men wept while outed to her husband to have

tional Association of Bridge ructural fron Workers, was was accused of using the unids to destroy the property of

M. Ryan, pesitient of the In eral Iron Workers, John T. But-uffalo, vice president; iterbert daf A. Tveitmoe, San Francis ctary of the California Build es Council; Eugene A. Clancy nelsco; Philip A. Cooley, New Michael J. Young, Boston; Higgins, Boston; J. E. Munt Lake City; Frank C. Webb, ork; Patrick F. Farrell, New ohn H. Barry, St. Louis; Paul in, St. Louis, Henry W. Leg-Douver, Charles N. Beum, cells; W. E. Reddin, Milwau-

A more and Mrs. of a

Mark Woodruff, an official of the Portland Eugene & Eastern Matiroad, is authority for the fact that work on the track forty miles from Portland south, will be commenced in the spring. The contract for the work has not been let but President Stra-

Owing to remore of difficulties en-countered by the right of way department of the company, Mr. Woodruff was questioned. He says that the company is not finding any greater difficulties than is ordinarily the case that his company is paying a good fair price, and that there will be comparatively few condemnation

The old Willamette Palls carline of the 40 labor leaders were a guilty, in a verdict returned to of compilers. ty along the line has jumped tremen-

MAN, WHO VIRTUALLY SENTENCED SELF, FREE

Daniel Cornwall convicted on a statutory charge, was paroled Pri-day by Circuit Judge Campbell after trial marked the tension as having spent eight months in jail, filed into the courtroom at The woman in the case was Mollie Clark, a squaw. Cornwall has the unique distinction of having pleaded guilty although the grand juy did not return an indictment against him. He had been in fall about four months shen the jury considered the charge and made a return "no indictment found." Despite this Cornwall insisted that he was guilty and Judge Campbell sentenced him to serve six months in fail. Se served two months of the sentence and the parole is rers who refused to recognize garded by Cornwall as the beat Christmas present he ever received. He was warned by Judge Campbell to leave the city and never return.

NEW XMAS POSTAL RECORD IS MADE

ced Thursday night that the outgoing mail had broken all records. Mr. Ran-

impossible to have given time to the great bulk

id Mr. Randall 'It was

ANTS CHANCE

8 LABOR HEADS PORTLAND AND EUGENE FIGHT OVER TITLE R.R.TO BE RUSHED OF LOCKS NEAR END

GOVERNMENT WILL GIVE CON-SENT TO TRANSPER IN SHORT TIME

Deed to be Asked From Portland Railway, Light & Power Company -Canal to be Made

Save for a few qualifications conerning features in the way of lease us and unsatisfied mortgages United States District Attorney Mc-Court has recommended that the abstruct of title to property embraced in the parcel to be purchased by the Government to include the canal and locks at Oregon City be accepted. Papers in the case were forwarded to Major Melndoe, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., Monday, and, if satisfactory to him, a deed will be asked from the

Portland Rallway, Light & Power Company. It in turn will be forward ed to Washington for approval by stract will go to the Attorney Gener al. With the papers will go an esti-mate of money required to operte the locks, and as soon as the documents are approved the canal will be

thrown open to the public.

As to the release of certain mort gages, the company stands ready to wipe them out as soon as the papers are approved. There are leases in force dealing with power rights at the Willamette Palls, carrying with permission to maintain under the canal and wires and other

overhead plants across it.

Major McIndoe will decide whother
the pipes beneath will intefere with deepening the waterway, which may necessitate a personal inspection, al so as to the wires and other gear

If he determines the features arnot objectionable, or are of such a character that they can be remedied. It appears as if the transfer in the sum of \$275,000 will soon be amouth

ESTACADA .- Road District No. 49 oted a ten mil special tax to be used at the discretion of the road sup-The vote was 42 for to 5 against. This will ruise nearly \$5,000.

By a unanimous vote the meeting endorsed G. T. Hunt for supervisor.

Road district No. 10 voted a 5 mill perfor as appeared in the city is the city is not considered. ichael J. Cunnan, Philadelphia; than ever before Christmas eve. The special tax to be distributed over the entire force of the postoffice worked district. Charles Duncan was endor-

Nexastord Edy, Newscott and Ster Sunday School cel the same said. is close of Eg. Share attribut to the privable a par rendered. The core in had made pels of the man The affect was in visiting the state of the section House and also topical of titler was able to accept w fore her sprender work used a Obriginal contains and with real that his from had went A lives root is prosent at the new and hard of his call the search of his call the his his call the his call t

tach Harren, salement intent of the majorith couled in amplated to the fire venil, with har is the cour after whiches william north Miller, who had been Into the way to Man

GOOD ROADS FIGHT

The fight for good roads seems to be bearing fruit in the castern as well as the western end of the country, but much remains to on done before tax payers as a whole can be brought to see that the best livestment they can make is to vote proper amounts of money for the improvement of the roads. The following supervisors re-port the approved tauston of their road districts as follows: No. 9, A. N. sebsen 10 mills; No. 19, G. T. Hunt-10 mills; No. 10, Charles Duncan-5 m'lls; No. 35, J. A. Reid-6

George, of which district A. N. Jensen is supervisor, wated a ten mill tax, and made plans for the blowing out of stumps on the Estacada road, ready for grading in the spring. Springwater voted a tax of 6 mills and elected J. A. Reid supervisor.

From one end of the county to the other the go-ahead cities not the differern communities are fighting the bat. Scholarship for the State of Washington of good roads. Here and there ton. The young man will begin his is met some property holder who is course at Oxford University next already receiving the benefit of a October. Cecil Rhodes, 'The Great good road, and is too foolish to ben. Empire Builder, who made an im-effi his neighbor, or eige is too apath-etic to care, but the tide has set in sold fields of South America, shortly strongly for improved roads.

BEST WATER TO BE HAD FOR \$100,000

BUSINESS MAN CERTAIN PORT-LAND WOULD ALLOW TAP-PING OF MAIN

SYSTEM COULD BE INSTALLED SOON

Advertisement of City Would Reimburse Taxpayers for Cost-Figures Given in Support of

low on the decrease it becomes apparent to the people of Oregon City that some thing should be done to improve the city's water supply, if

Chicago; James H. Coughlin, avertime and but for the efficient sed for supervisor. The special tax of this city are taking steps to ascertain how the city water can be best improved at the least cost to the pubtic. Prominent among these is Jesse Hayell of the Northwestern Association, who has gone to considerable LAND SHOWS TEMPT effort in figuring out the cost of piping Bull Run water into this city from Grays Crossing, a distance of nine

> Mr. Hayell, who has seen the prob iem of pure water worked out in many cities of the east, believes that Bull Run pipe, at a cost that would be entirely within the reach of the people. Mr. Hayell states that by inch pipe did not prove sufficient, a seinch pipe could be laid, costing about \$150,000, which would supply All the letters cover the same genabout \$150,000, which would supply the city for many years to come. Members of the Portland Water Board the writers contemplate visiting Orehave stated that they would favorably gon to find things out for themselves consider the proposition.

In connection with State Engineer Lewis' recent plan to supply all of the valley cities with water from Clear Lake, east of Eugene it would seem that pure water could be brought much more cheaply into the city by tapping the Bull Run pipe rather than to bear the heavy expense of extend-ing the State water line from Salem to Oregon City. It is estimated that it would cost between three and four undertaking. Bull Run water could

will doubt that pure water is as great a boon as a town can receive and one at. has only to look to Portland, the fame ey entire globe.

er is a great aid to temperance. One has but to notice the signs in various saloons advertising the use of beer

IS GROWING APACE WINS SCHOLARSHIP

GEORGE BERNARD NOBLE TO BE RHODES REPRESENTATIVE IN OXFORD

Supplied by "Empire

city, received information Priday afternoon that he had won the Rhode ship annually for each of the United States, the recipient to be chosen by competitive examination. The schol arship provides, aside from tultion which is provided by another fund. \$1,500 annually for each of the bene ficiaries. Students of seven Wash-ington colleges competed for the prize, young Noble, who has been a student of Washington University, being considered from the start the man University ran him the closest race and it was not until Friday that judges made their decision. George Bernard Noble was grad-

nated from the high school at Arcadia, Fis., and came with his parents to this city in 1909. He was graduat-ed with honors by a Portland t-usi-ness college, it was then that he concluded to make a fight for the Rhodes Scholarship, and, visiting his sister in Tacoma, decided to obtain his preliminary training in the University of Washington. He entered as a freehman in the beginning of the 1910 term. He received high percentages in all departments the first year. He was as successful in his sop more year and was made captain one of the cadet companies.

The examinations for the Rhode Scholarship were held in October and Mr. Noble was one of the four who In answer to a telegram he appeared before the state committee at Everett, Wash., and was notified that

MANY TO COME HERE

The first fruits of Clackamas Counsted good water can be furnished Oregon ty's display at the recently held Land City in sufficient quantities from the Shows at Minneapolis and Chicago are seen in the many letters that are daily arriving at the Publicity Headints tapping the Buil Run pipe line with quarters. Manager Preytag is taking its a 12-inch iron pipe, laid three feet begreat pains to answer every inquirer. at a social meeting of fair neath the ground, the water could be and has an elaborate system of "fol-Pleasant Improvement C prought into the city at the rate of low-up" so that no genuine inquirer brought into the city at the rate of 250,000 gailons per day which would is lost sight of. A sample of the letters and of the questions asked is needs of the city; at the cost of \$10. One per mile or about \$100,000 for the log visited the Land Show in Minney previous meetings. An interesting program was rendered and refreshentire distance. Mr. Hayell believes apolis, and seen your magnificent disthat 250,000 gallons per day would be play, besides having talked with you that 250,000 gallons per day would be play, besides naving taken with you more than ample to supply Oregon city and bases his figures on the fact that there are about 1000 house-hold that there are about 1000 house-hold. es in the city, each consuming about 100 gallons per day, thus a little less than half of the water would be used at the present time, but in case a 12- at the present time, but in case a 12- at the present time, but in case a 12- at the present time, but in case a 12- at the present time, but in case a 12- at the present time, but in case a 12- at the most com-

AS XMAS PRESENTS

hundred thousand dollars to pipe the water from Salem to Oregon City while it would probably take at least five years to get the water into the water into the five years to get the water into the five years to get the water into the five years to get the water into years to get years to get the water into years to get the water into years to be piped into the city within a year, and desertion. The decrees awarded ter, Mrs A. L. Allen, of Redland. The Rev. C. W. Robinson, rector of the As a great advertising feature few were in the following cases:

has only to look to Portland the fame of whose water has apread over the entire globe.

Another fact which may seem trivaled until investigated is that pure water has against Margaret Edwards; A. B. Murphy against Cecelia Murphy; Harding was born in Cork, Ireland, Mary Lester were married June 14, 1846. They came to America in 1857 and located at Sturgla, Mich. Mrs. Harding died November 24, 1968. The instead of water on account of its Frank E. Augustine; Paul V. Gun- live with his daughter. He is survive ABERDEEN, Wash, Dec. 28-He Edith May Lakin against Homer W. Death was caused by pneumonia and ABERDEEN, Wash, Dec. 28—He role work by the Westport lifesaving crew saved the officers and men, 30 in all, of the British four-masted bark Torrisdale, which wert ashore near the entrance to Gray: Harbor earty today. It was the face of the crew to realize that they were drifting to a most certain death, Seven hours work in a likeboat in one of the worst work in a likeboat in one of the worst providence that saves Captain Collins and his men.

Edith May Lakin against Homer W. Lakin, Josie Berlin against Charles T. Berlin; Adolph Michael against Annie Michael; Henry F. Swartout and Sarthe entrance to Gray: Harbor earty today. It was the face of the crew without prejudice the complaint of a most certain death, Seven hours work in a likeboat in one of the worst work in a likeboat in one of the worst work in a likeboat in one of the worst the first of the week has exceeded by see him several days ago and complete the complaint of the first of the week has exceeded by three the number of marriage licenses ganted hy County Clerk Mulvey.

RECEIPTS OF COUNTY BIG POULTRY SHOW SHOW FINE INCREASE

a fine increase in revenue in 1912 M. J. LAZELLE IS IN CHARGE OF over that of 1911. The revenue in 1911 was \$7,256.70 and in 1912 was \$8,734.49, the increase being \$5,477.79.4 The county clerk's office made a gight increase, the revenue in 1911 being \$7,256,20 and in 1912 \$7,387.66, LAST YEAR'S EFFORT TO BEECLIPSED The sheriff's fees in 1911 were \$615.95 and in 1912 \$599.45. E. P. Dedman, the new county recorder, will assume. Handsome Prizes are Offered for Best his duties tomorrow, and, it is un-derstood that he will retain the effi-tient clerks in the office who have proved that they know how to take care of the county's business. County Judgo Beatle said Thursday afternoon that he was pleased with the in-creased revenue in the various com-

The Damascus Road District's annual meeting at Damascus was at tended virtually by every taxpayer in the district. Many of them were accompanied by their families, and enjoyed a good time after the men get through. The question of a solid con-tribution toward the good roads movement was taken up. Supervisor W. W. Cooke was in the chair. With few exceptions every man present express ed his convictions that the best way to increase the value of land was to have good 1 ands adjacent to it, and to levy a ten mili tax on the district by a vote of nearly four to one. Sev-

ALDERMAN TO SPEAK

A school officers' convention for Clackamas County will be held at the Charman & Co. court house, Oregon City, January 11, beginning at 10 o'clock. The law improve the city's water supply, it passed. He was notified December makes the chairman or some member the city is to keep pass with its thrive life that the honor had been awarded of the board a delegate, and gives ling selfshors who boast of their su him as the candidate for the appoint. Him 12 for expenses. County Superment of the University of Washing intendent Gary is trying his utmost to interest all school officers. The following questions will be discussed:

The drinking water, holidays, the annual institute, local meetings, the Barred Plymouth Rock, \$1.25 flush teaching of agriculture, what constillight, C. G. Miller. tutes a good school; question box.

At the 2 P. M. session, Superintendent of Public Instruction Alderman will speak on "What can be done for the county school."

SOCIAL MEETING AIDS FUND FOR SIDEWALK

A delightful program was rendered Pleasant Improvement Club Saturday ments served. The proceeds were suffew days and the walk will be com-pleted early in the summer. The club will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday night when plans for raising the remainder of the money will be

AUTHOR OF 'REMEMBER MAINE, DIES HERE

divorce decrees were awarded to the Maine, which was given wide in the various decrees were cruelty day afternoon at the home of his daughlda R. Cawley against Charles A. city, conducted the services. Mr. Cawley: Rosa Otto against G. C. Harding was born in Cork, Ireland.

Pearl Godman against Samuel S. God-following year, his health failing, man; Edith M. Angustine against Mr. Harding came to this county to ed by Mrs. Allen and two other childther against Maud H. Gunther; Tillie ren, Oscar Allen, of Mentone, Ind., M. Reinke against Otto A. Reinke; and Minnie R. Allen, of Howe, Ind.

PLANS FOR GREAT EXHI-

- Held January 3 and 4

Close on the heels of Christmas and New Years comes Mother cele heation January 3 and 4, when the second annual exhibition of the Clacksecond annual exhibition of the Clack-amas County Poultry Association will be held in the Armory at Pourth and Main Streets. Manager M. J. La-zelle is devoting his entire time to the affair, which was a great success under his direction last year, and his efforts are being alily seconded by the officers of the association: W. A. Showman, president: Course Well. Sheeman, president: George Hall, vice-president, and Elmer Dixon and Dr. M. C. Strickland, who are directors of the association. Entry blanks have been prepared and are being mailed to prospective exhibitors in every section of the county. Following is the premium list in part:

Special Premiums - Best duck in show, I gallon zenoleum, J. J. Butzer. Best cock bird in show, \$5,00 alum-inum tea kettle, Rice & Phelan.

Best hen in show, Magic egg tester, given by Oregon Commission Com-

Best pen is show, roll Adrian net-ting, given by Frank Busch. Best bantam hen in show, \$5.60 cushion, given by hannon & Company.

Pens—White Plymouth rocks, \$5.60 umbrells, Huntley Bros. Co.

Barred Plymouth rocks, roll of net-

ting, Wilson & Cooke.

Brown Leghorns, \$1.00 merchandise order, Jones Brug Co.

Buff Leghorns, silver butter knife and sugar shell, C. I. Stafford. White Leghorns, bucket of lard, P.

Anconas, one dozen cabinet photos P. M. Hart. Buff Orpingtons, 3 cans lice killer

lard, Farr Bros.

White Wyandottes, \$2.00 merchandles order, Barmeister & Andresen,
Light Brahous, \$5.00 merchandles

order, J. Levitt. Columbian Wyandottes, \$3.00 mer-chandise order, Pope & Co. Cocks—White Plymouth Rock, 20

pound shell, F. T. Harlow. Brown Leghorn, box hole orn, 20 pound Best B

H. P. Brightbill. White Leghorn, one box or hose, Workingmen's Store. Anconas, bucket poultry food, George Reddaway,

Buff Orpington, 20 pounds Diamond Chick Foor, Jack & Albright. S. C. Rhodo Island Red, large glass pitcher, D. C. Ely.
White Wyandottes, large looking glass, C. W. Friedrich.

Light Brahmas, can Dependable coffee, Hub Grocery. Columbian Wyandottes, sack of flour, F. H. Schoenborn. Cockerels—White Plymouth Rock, one gallon lice killer, Chas. H. Lilly

Barred Plymouth Rocks, one lice killer, Chas. H. Lilly Co. Brown Leghorn, 25 pound sack of Diamond Egg Food, Portland Seed

Buff Leghorn, 25 pound sack of Dia-mond Egg Food, Portland Seed Co. White Leghorn, 25 pound sack of Diamond Egg Food, Portland Seed

Anconas, 25 pound sack of Diamond Egg Foor, Portund Seed Co.

Buff Orpingtons, 25 pound sack of
Diamond Egg Food, Portland Seed

S. C. Rhode Island Red. 25 pound sack Diamond Egg Food, Portland Seed Co. White Wyandotte, 25 pound sack of Diamond Egg Food, Portland Seed

Light Brahmas, 25 pound sack of Diamond Egg Food, Portland Seed

Columbian Wyandotte, subscription The funeral of Thomas Harding, Barred Plymouth Rock, can White Maine, which was given wide fourteen plaintiffs Friday by Circuit Publicity just before the Spanish-

Buff Leghorn, full book of stamps, L. Adams. White Leghorn, can Lee's Lice Killer, V. Harris. Anconas, 5 pounds bacon, R. Pet-

Rold.

Buff Orpington, box of silk handkerchiefs. Chicago Store.

S. C. Rhode Island Red, one gallon
lice killer. Chas. H. Lilly Co.
White Wyandotte, one gallon lice
killer. Chas. H. Lilly Co.
Light Bahma, one gallon lice killer.
Chas. H. Lilly Co.
Columbian Wyandotte, one gallon
lice killer. Chas. H. Lilly Co.
Pullets—White Plymouth Rock,
subscription to Rural Spirit.

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Barred Plymouth Rock, subscrip-

tion to Rural Spirit.

Brown Leghorn, subscription to Rural Spirit.
Buff Leghorn, subscription to Rural

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