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MAKING PANAMA Secretary Knox with England regarding the management of the Panama Canal to its lowest terms. In his reply to the British protest against vessels from canal tolls the secretary removes British fears on two essential points. Our coasting vessels will not be allowed to carry their operations into foreign competive fields, and foreign shipping will not be called on to make up, in the shape of increased rates, the tolls remitted to United States vessels. If land's objections, a special commis- as valuable. sion is proposed to deal with the matters at issue. Thus the way is opened for a speedy and amicable. settlement of all the points in dis pute between the two countries.

This contemplates an adjustment in which only two parties will be represented, and it will be arranged by diplomatic processes and not through arbitration. The dispute will handled by Great Britian and the the plans of a city beautiful. United States alone, and the aid of neither The Hague Court nor any other tribunal will be invoked. It would seem to the average unbiased person that the secretary's proposition is fair. Our own vessels have certain privileges in our coastwise trade, and these are not added to or diminished in the treatment accorded to them in the canal, In that trade they will still have an unrestricted field. But they will not compete with British or any other non-American vessels. The tolis which are proposed for all foreign shipping in the canal were adjusted coasting vessels. They are lower than those by the Suez route, of which vessels owners do not complain

One other mode of adjustment is offered to the British Government in provided for in the general Anglo-American arbitration treaty drawn up over a year ago. That pact was but it was unacceptable to the president in its modified form, and has not been handed to the British Govern ment for reciprocal action. If England should decide to resort to this mode of settlement the treaty in its amended shape will be revived, and a general arbitration pact will be pushed on the expiration of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty in June. It would seem that some of these propositions should be acceptable to England, and a settlement reached which will be agreeable to all parties. England. however, probably has some hope that a quicker way out of the difficulty may be found in that proposed by Senator Root. The New York statesman urges a repeal of the toll ships, thus placing them on a general level with the vessels of all the rest of the world. Mr. Root is pushing this measure with great vigor, and it has some powerful friends in each branches of Congress.

make it economically prodent to al- country,

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The Bank of Oregon City

THE OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

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When the building was erected it

eath and Eighth Streets. The ground maily immoral. floor could be rented as a store room. The chief thing to consider about lean Congress.

ing from money derived from renta, cree. such as the lower and top floors. The building would serve as a beautiful STILL A WORLD This country is to the public road question. be asset to the city and would further GRANARY maintaining its position

LINCOLN MEMOR- There is some IAL IN PERIL danger that the Memorial in Potomac Park.

Washington, may fall. Although the Memorial Committee, at the head of which is President Taft, and the design has the support of the architects and artists from all parts of the country, it has been held up in Congress, and some of its friends are beginning to despair of its enactment. The Senate has passed the bill for the Potomac Park Memorial, but it is antagonized in the House by other by experts and are independent of projects, among them being a nationany favors which are allowed to our al road to fiettyeburg, and by an adrolt move they have postponed action in the House,

While the President is using all the influence of his office in favor of the Memorial in Washington, where case this one should be rejected, and it can be seen by everybody who that is to submit the dispute to a goes to the national capifal, the procommittee of inquiry, such as was ject is not making the headway which had been looked for. Local interests along the proposed line are working hard for the Gettysburg road scheme. Senate, and then passed by that body property along the route. Hundreds and tariff for revenue do not constitute hand the horse power actually applied which would enhance the value of of roadhouses would be built between Washington and Gettysburg if this project should get the favor of Congrees, and the route would be popular with loy riders. But this would hardly be an appropriate way of doing honor of Lincoln's memory. The President and many other friends of the Potomac Park plan would be willing to favor the building of a national road to Gettysburg as an independent scheme, but not as a memorial to

the war President. The danger is that in the deadlock between the two branches of Congress the memorial may full of passage in this Congress, and then the whole project for doing honor to Lincoin's memory would be up in the air." Undoubtedly the Gettysburg plan would be vetoed if the House should coerce the Senate into an agreement on that line. Mr. Tait has shown his opposition to it in a sufficiently emphatic way to leave no uncertainty on that point. If the matter goes over to a Democratic Con-OREGON CITY SHOULD Oregon City gress and administration the fate of HAVE NEW CITY HALL has now the memorial will be in profound reached a doubt. The average Democrat prestage in its development when it tends to venerate the memory of Linshould consider the proposition of coin, but would a Democratic Conbuilding a new city hall, that would great appropriate \$2,000,000 for any ary both care for the growing needs of the Buch purpose? The friends of the Pocity and would serve a use in the tomac Park plan must be more active civic growth of the community. The than they have been hitherto if they plat of ground on which the present want to secure its enactment during fire house and city hall stands is one the life of the present administration. of the most valuable in the city, and After all the talk about it preceeding the building which stands upon it is and succeeding the Lincoln centenary now antiquated beyond a point at in 1999, the delay in concrete action

DIVORCE EVIL for the evils of di- possible this pert miss will know

fulfilled all of the needs of the city, mendation that marriage of divorced but with its steady growth, many new persons be forbidden within one year. The young woman who says the departments have opened up and from the granting of a decree, is an girls will not marry men with less Church Federation so on record as office room must be found in other excellent one. It strikes a direct blow than \$10,000 a year overlooks the favoring the 10-hour bill now pending buildings to accommodate their needs, at the most immoral and demoralis fact that some of them, after being In various buildings throughout the ing phase of divorce, the getting rid married to men of that wealth, have city the offices of the engineer, city of one partner for the purpose of tak- sloped with fellows who couldn't recorder and collector of water rests ing another. Persons who seek di-rules ten cents. are found, all of which might be plac- vorce because the marriage has beed in an adequate city half and the come unbearable, or for the sake of

again. It bears restrictively upon the cotton schedule. A building of three or four stories those whose attitude toward marriage might be erected by the city on its is injurious to a healthy social conhalf lot on Main Street between Sev dition, and whose conduct is essen-

the second floor divided into effice such a statute is its effectiveness. spaces in which all of the city offices Illinois has been experimenting with ISSUE PLAIN reduces the dispute might be placed, and if any offices one for several years, not at all satwere not occupied they could be like isfactorily. Unfortunately, such a wise rented. On the third floor, the prohibition can not exceed beyond council room could be located with the state line. There is nothing to rooms on the same floor for the fire prevent a man getting a divorce in the exemption of American coasting men's meetings and club rooms. The Belleville or Edwardsville, with the fourth floor would serve as an excel- full year of prohibition or remarriage lent home for the Commercial Club, putting the decree in his pocket, tak which, while it is no way connected ing a trolley car to St. Louis and getwith the city in a legal way, is next ing married in a couple of hours. ertheless an organization of the city rais sort of thing has been done by and for the good of the city. The thousands of divorces in filinois. present fire apparatus could either be Recently a hombshell was thrown placed back on the alley near or in into the ranks of such law evaders the jail, or moved to some convenient by the decision of a judge of a lower these disclaimers fall to meet Eng- side street where the ground is not court that such marriages were not legal in Illinois, did not legitimize By this plan the city offices would children and did not bestow property be centralized and the city would not or inheritance rights. A court at only be saving a great deal of money Edwardsville has gone farther than that is now being paid out in office that recently, and summoned for con of the road 100 times more than 'B's rent, but it would be able to pay the tempt of court a couple married out maintainence expenses of the build of the state contrary to the court de-

> as one of the chief food motor supply nations of the world, and the record for the present year, accord- State. government bureau of foreign and do as the remedy. mestic commerce, will slightly exceed that of 1911 in the matter of exportation of foodstuffs.

It is true that we do not occupy a few decades ago. The demands of road damage while farmer the domestic market have grown greater with our increase in populaworld with a large portion of its

of food which prevail at the present time are not primarily due to domestic causes, but to a world condition, similar 55 head of horses on and although pulliatives for this con- ranco. dition may be found and femedied in the way of greater thrift upon the part of our people my effect some re-

This fact should have influence with the tariff tinkers. Free trade tute a panacea, for we export foodstuffs to low tariff nations, and so ong as we do this it must be plain the "horses" that do the damage a national economic policy

PASSENGERS SHOULD BE A bill ways.

by Mr. Belland of the lower house of the state Legislature provides that every automobile damage to the roads and not successfully centend that there firm, corporation, or business which is engaged in carrying passengers for a distance of fifteen miles or more, tax from every auto-driven-road-dam- to the minister or his church board. free drinking cup.

This bill if passed will do a great deal of good and correct an evil that has grown out the law which disposed of the public drinking cup which was adopted at the last session of the Legislature. During the past two years persons traveling on the trains go without water or to pay any way from a pickle to twenty-five cents in rather a heavy drain on the poorer placed in the county road fund. classes and the public finds that while traveling water is an expensive lux-

Many persons, either because they providing a drinking cup, or because duced they are not financially able to prothe trains and as a matter of course. the water if often found to be stale.

The railroads or steamboat comwhich the valuation of the ground will to this late day is a discredit to the panies can supply drinking cups for

> Taking time by the forelock, the Dregon City Commercial Club has already chosen a successor of Judge R R Restie, who is expected to land the United States Marshalship, The Commercial Club has indorsed C. for county judge. Any hope that W. H. Mattoon or Nick Blair, county commissioners may have had for promotion is thus settled.-Esta-

The above is an echo of county di-Club has not indorsed C. W. Risley for County Judge in case Judge Beatle should be made United States Marmobile Club, however, has indorsed Mr. Risley for the place. Our esteemed contemporary should state either would make a good Couty Judge. We would like to see both industrious and bonest men.

A New York miss declares that the modern young lady requires an in- from this county will see that this come of at least \$10,000 to maintain bill falls to become a law. suitable establishment, and no \$5,000

low further continuance of the pres- HITTING THE While not a panacea pixers need apply for a wife. It is vorce, the recom- more when she is older.

As there are many cotton mills in large amount of office rent that is their children, would feel it no hard the South the Underwood committee now paid out by the city, saved to ship to wait a year before marrying is not standing out for free trade in at the time doing all in my power to

Brazil has just launched the most

### FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

HOW TO MAKE ROADS.

of the Enterprise.) - in order to have Schooled bill and not have this ar ood roads: erly built, Ind., they must be kept I ing more roads than have been kept in good repair. The business traffic specially taxed to keep them in goo repair, and this special traffic should be bourne by the people in proportion as they wear out the roads as nearly as possible. For instance, 'A' uses the public highway 500 days in the year hauling cordwood of season, grinding and knocking out the roads that have cost the people so much money to build. "A so trame business should pay for the upkeep traffic business should pay, who makes three trips per year over the same road with a similar road wearing out load. The coming of the automobile has opened up another phase

The 'horseless horse power' road Indian Park, machine we already tax as ommon property and license yearly to run on the public highways of the special tax for "horse ing to a report just issued by the power' is to be made on automobiles ORGANIZATION OF WOOLEN

To tax automobiles a amount per horse power without reference to mileage would not be a just law. Suppose brings him on the public roads 35 the pre-eminent position that we did miles per day-20075 miles per year also an auto-horse-power, but does not motor off more than an average tion, but we are still supplying the the year road damage, one-eleventh Harvey, the damage to the public roads that damage to the roads down to one low, W. C. Johnson and A. H. Steele The fact that we do this shows day's knock out -to illustrateaxain that the high prices for articles Should contractor "C" with 56 real were horses in the flesh, hitched up to his that time and many of their children 26 wagons loaded with cordwood, and and grandchildren are still on the same day farmer "D" with his either in this city or in Portland The of his wagons loaded with potatoes present owners of the mill the Jac for same destination, over the same road as "Us" teams go. The other his horses, farmer 'D' does not duction in living cost, it is plainly bring on the road to add to the wear apparent that they are not wholly and tearing up and mixing of mud. \* should not be specially taxed for pub. ic road damage same contractor "C

Then it is plain that the mileage them out and is responsible for the to be charged up to that the cost of necessities is as great the roads, rather than an unconstituin them as it is where protection is tional "blanket" special tax of a stated amount for horsepower on automobile, regardless of the amount of mileage metered off on the high-A mileage tell tax of one GIVEN DRINKING CUPS introduced tenth of a mill, per mile, collected on all trunk line roads by the counties from all automobiles using such highways world take care of some of the would more nearly distribute the road fund where most needed. eager to pay for road improvement (?) to road upkeep as does the present gospel's sake is the same as that of

state automobile license tax, enact a law giving each county of brings success." or boats have been forced to either line roads of each county, more than earthly power which can save it and an average of five (5) miles per day, it will be too dead for any heavenly during the year, a special road dam age tax of 50 per "horse power" per order to obtain it. This tax which annum same to be collected as the of the church advertise it. They do is a rich harvest to the newsboys is general taxes of the counties and this in various ways, but they ought J. W. THOMAS.

FISHERMAN FIGHTS BILL.

OREGON CITY, Feb. 3.-(Editor do not wish to bother themselves with of the Enterprise | - The bill intro by Representative Olsen to close the Williamette River to net at the mouth of the Clackamas River apcure one, do not drink the water on pears to be only one more step toward closing the river entirely to net fishing and taking away from Clacksources of wealth which brings into service the county thousands of dollars each a small part of the cost at which the season. The bill is favored by the one. If you have "goods" on the public must pay at the present time. Master Fish Warden. The fishermenuntil there is little profit in the fish ing for us and have been forced to anything worth while, spend our hard earned money on court fees for the whims of a few men and wealthy canners who seemingly don't inventory preparatory to putting in want us to fish at all If this bill a new stock should become a law, it prevents us from fishing some of our best grounds

and works a severe hardship on us. We could submit to this with more If a man juggles in his advertising race were the plan to furnish more fish for hatchery work, but for years vision. 'i.ne Oregon City Commercial large numbers have worked their way over the falls and then comes reports of new stations being established by the Master Fish Warden, Mr. Clanton, shal. The Clackamas County Auto-being expended and still no large increase in eggs collected. The fish probably escaping through defective racks, spawn naturally, and their young on the way back to the ocean facts. As for Commissioners Mattoon must pass through the wheels at Ore and Hisir, the Enterprise is confident con City as no water passes over the Willamette falls during those months when the fry are passing down stream. Thus folling what we were of them promoted. They are capable, told the Bonneville hatchery was constructed for, to take care of eggs collected on rivers above large-and necessary power plants. We sincerely hope our representatives and senator

GEORGE A BROWN.

OPPOSES TO-HOUR BILL. OREGON CITY, Feb. 4 - (Editor of

the Enterprise ) In your issue of Tuesday, Pebruary 4, I notice a reso ution was adopted by the Federation of Churchen reading: That the resolution to that effect to the mem bers of the Senate. is enrolled on the Finance Committee which would make it appear as though I was in favor of the bill, as the body went into committee of the whole on this resolution. I was not at this meeting of this body, being in Salem taking the right away from any citizen of selling his labor as he seem fit. It is not my intention to enter news to the present and next Amer- one with common sense can readily see that a plant running 24 cannot be run on two ten hour shifts. I wish to state that I was enrolle on this committee unknown to

I was not a member of thi 'ederation and never have been did attend the preliminary meeting of the body but have not met with them at any time since. I wish to OREGON CITY, Jan. 17 .- (Editor go on record as opposed 1. They must be prop ticle in your paper appear as though

Respectfully F. A. BURDON

SUGGESTS PARK NAME

OREGON CITY, Feb. 4 -- (Edmor of he Enterprise.) In regard to for our Oregon City parks I would respectfully suggest that the Seventh Street Park be called Eloisa Square memory of the favorite daughter of Dr. McLoughlin, donor of the park school be named Indian Park, as Dr McLoughlin originally gave it for an

Music, poetry, romance, lingearound the names. Eloisa Square and

ago a number of crosses marked the

last resting places of Indians buried

Without doubt their

still repose under the sod of Indian

Respectfully sibmitted. EVA EMERY DYE

The following was in the Oregonian February 4, 1863

following named have formed a corporation with a view to establishing a woolen manu factory at Oregon City: joy, Thomas Warner, W. W. Bucs, William Whitlock, F. Barclay, Daniel George H. Atchison, J. Barlow, John D. Dement, W. C. does-Bring this comparative ment, D. P. Thompson, William Bar

All of the above mentioned mor residents of Oregon City at the woolen manufactury spoken of was "hoofs up" only five to two later hought by the father of the

### CHURCH ADVERTISING

"Shall we advertise?" That question has often been asked. It is a natural question the new organization faces, or which presents itself at the beginning of the year to the stald and successful cour pany. Men know that legitimate advertising brings returns in the business world today is no value in publicity.

"Shall we advertise?" practibility of collecting such a toll tion is up to the church authorities, shall furnish each passenger with a ager, notwithstanding they would alk it is not frequently asked as it ought have us believe that they are always to be. Does it pay? It pays else eager to pay for road improvement (?) where: it ought to pay here. Why would probably result about as much not? Some one has said "The Secret successful advertising of the mer-Would suggest that our Legislators chant: 'Keeping everlastingly at it It is a truism that the church must have publicity. vehicles, traction engines, and real an organization shuts itself up with horses, actually used on the trunk in itself it will die. There is no power to resurrect. Of what use would it be anyway? The members to go out and tell of its work and its sources of power and its means of

Cards, handbills, framed announcements, bulletins, all bring success. Perhaps the most efficient means advertising today is through the Newspapers and newspaper men are kindly toward the church papers are valuable allies sof church, interested with them in that which goes to make life nobler and better and larger. The church should amas County one of its natural re- show its appreciation of this great

"But can we afford it?" says some advertise, If you shelves. the story be known. If you have not keep very quiet or make a very thorough investigation of the stock. Take Of course advertising in any line

ought to be legitimate. Any who advertises ought to be some day he will fie discovered and then his advertising will be a farce. The mean thing often comes back. An advertisement may be a "boomer Let a man be square and straight in advertising. This caution needs to be offered to church adver-Let the advertisement sane and sound, plain and straight; it may be "catch" but it can always be honest. Such advertising will command the respect of the public, will win commendation from men of sound business sagacity and will do good to all and will help build up

The church can afford it and it will Give the people a chance to hear and see. Put the advertising expense into the "suget." You can not afford not to do it. It will increase the collections; It increases the attendance; will increase the influence and the power of the church in the ADVERTISE!

# NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE PLAN TEAM WORK

"Stereotyped Style" Is Needed In This Indoor Sport Now.

FOR BASKETBALL

### CLOSE GAMES ARE FAVORED

Fans Also Prefer Seeing Contests Worked Fast and Mechanically Whenever Possible - Should Break Lodge Up Class Guarding Games.

"Stereotyped basketball" is the latest. The close guarding game taught \$2,000 by college and school coaches makes a new mode of attack imperative for the lot 18, block 5. Strieb a First Addition team so guarded-an attack that will to Milwankie; \$10. increase opportunities for scoring-

The average basketball fan delights in seeing a game full of accurate and regular shooting, just as the average baseball fan prefers a 7 to 6 score to a I to 0 score. He also delights in seeing MILL IS RECALLED the game worked fast and mechanically wherever possible

The advancement of baseball and football along this line of unselfish team work has moved the progressive basketball coaches to think up a premeditated attack that will break up a close guarding game of the opposition and to luctease the scoring possibilities

The problem is to break up the close Spangler: \$1, guarding game and still encourage team work. A solution has been found Durt. In the introduction of the blocking game. The ones to do the blocking Moialla; \$175. should be the guards, since they generally are better adapted for this work because of their heavier weight.

The forwards, generally speaking, are 500. lighter, but the better shots, and accordingly can be utilized to better advantage if freed from their gluelike adversaries by their own guards, who can do the prying, thereby giving the forwards free rein to shoot.

The time to attack in baseball, known as the psychological moment, is section 16, township 4 south, range the second the opposition relaxes. This moment occurs not once in a basketball game, but often. Every time the ball derson and wife land tract 41, Congoes out of bounds or when the teams line up after the caging of a basket is a moment of relaxation. In order to get the best results "strike while the fits this case exactly

The plan of attack is to sacrifice the guards in the passing department of the game when the ball goes out of bounds or, better, to make them perform both the duties of a passer to his wife to Portland Eugene & Eastern teammates and a blocker to the man of the apposition who tries to play the close guarding game on these occa-

As the ball goes out of bounds the team which has caused it to do so immediately is put on the defensive.

The old method of the offensive team. which is still used, was to try to evade the defensive five by dodging tactics. The new game is to have the guards land section 1, outguess the opposition by playing a guarding game when he (the opposttions feels they will run away.

However, it is not to be surmised that you play the man who tries to through lots 28, 37 and 36, Canby Garplay you; but, on the contrary, you dens; \$10. block one of his teammates while he is attempting to follow you-that is, if and A is a guard he picks out a man who 2 south, range 1 east; \$3,000. tries to cover his forward and blocks this man for a second so that his (A's) lock, land beginning at north-west forward will get free for the time required to shoot a basket.

Cleverly executed, this act if per- 30; \$10. formed by both guards of the offensive team leaves the offensive forward free, hilber, lots 11 and 12, Arcadia Tract; with the possible chance of a foul be \$1,381. ing called on the defensive team be-In this city, for instance, the news cause the guards while blocking also are being guarded, putting two of the ertson; \$1,400. defensive team about one of the offen-

The plays devised to put this style \$450 of attack into practical execution are the kind that require a hard, heady bunch of players. No players of a roving or slipshod type can hope to attain Master Fish Warden. The Hanermen goods" in the pulpit, advertise. If success with them, and, like everything seasons shortened from time to time you have "goods" in the church, let else, steady, persistent practice is the

#### STRICKLETT OUT OF GAME.

Inventor of Spitball Says He Has Quit Baseball For Good. Elmer Stricklett, the inventor of the

spitball, who played some years ago Addition to Oswego; \$5. with the Brooklyn club and was later with Joe Cantillon's Milwaukee Brewers, has deserted busebull after nearly twenty years of service to embark in the furniture business in Sunnyvale, a small town near San Jose, Cal.

Stricklett had played hall in every A. Cunningham, section important league in the country and is best known to baseball perhaps for his jumping qualities. He is one of the Cook, few players who have never suffered south, range 2 east; \$4,080, materially from jumping from organized into outlaw ball, and he has jumped more leagues than any pitcher who section 6, township 5 south, range 2 ever faced a batter.

Force of a Hurricane. A barricane of 100 miles an hour represents a force of 49,200 pounds per square foot.

Footlights. Footlights were first put on the English stage by David Garrick, who bor rowed the practice from Italy.

# REAL ESTATE

ROYAL

**BAKING POWDER** 

**Absolutely Pure** 

The only Baking Powder made

from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

Frederick Elevers to Ella C. Neal igh and wife half block 10s of Glad-Harry C. Mowrey and wife to W. H.

Stone, land Thomas 11. Forrester D. township I south, range I cast: \$350.

Minnie Blount and Edward Bloust to L. G. fee, land section 1, township 4 south, range 1 east; \$1,000.

W. P. Shanks and wife to Christain Smith, lot 1, block 1, Dover Park Addition: \$16. John R. Pearl and wife to William

Haberman, lots 1, 4, 6 and 8 block 3, Morris Subdivision, lots 6, 5, 20, 22 and 23 First Addition to Jennings Adelheid Lehman to W. F. Lehman

part of Joseph Kellogg D. L. C. town ship I and I south, range I cast; W. F. Lehman to Adelheid Lehman

F. C. Perry to John Buitkamp land

section 9, township 5 south, range 2 Elfagbeth Sharkey and others to Erward M Sharkey land Milton Brown's D. L. C., township I south,

range I east; \$10. John Buitkamp to H. A. Taylor, section 9, township 5 south, range 2

cast; \$1. Frank Busch and wife to John C. Busch, lot 6, block 107, Oregon City;

T. H. Davies and wife to Edward A. doward and wife, spring and reservain a deed executed by him to Jacob R. Evelyn Hamilton to Edwin K.

land northeast corner let 5 block I. Everbart's First Addition to Fred B. Madison to Charles Board-

man land in D. L. C. of George Crow township 2 south, range 1 east; \$2, Ellen M. Rockfield to Margaret

Burke Hester lot 19, block 5, range 3 A. R. Johnson and wife to Walter D. Long, land in section 1, township

2 south, range 2 cast: \$1,600

H. T. Griffith to Mary Nichols land l east: \$2,000. Charles W. Risley to Alfred E An

cord: \$1,000. M. J. Lee, agent and M. J. Lee and wife, land Canby Gardens; \$10.

United States to Charles H. Thomfron is hot" is a recognized law that as, land section 26, township 6 south range I east; patent.

State of Oregon to Edward P. Murphy, land section 16, township south, range i cast, \$600.

M. J. Lee, agent and M. J. Lee and Railway Company, right of way through lot 49, Canby Gardens; \$10. Ormel R. Mack and wife to Portland, Eugene & Eastern Railway

Company, right of way through lot 19. Canby Gardens: \$10. James McNeil and wife to Portland Eugene & Eastern Railway Compun? part of lot A, tract 61 Willametts

Tracts: \$16. R. E. Bundy to Richard Sleight township 2 south, range 3 east; \$1.

M. J. Lee, agent and M. J. Lee and ife to Portland, Eugene & Eastern Railway Company, right of

Maggie Frederici to Martin Denor wife, land section 19, township Matilda L. Boyey to Everett Pol-

corner of tract sold to Jmes Larkins recorded pages 506 and 507 Book No. F. F. Johnson to Theodore Stein-

Jennie Selander to George A. Lee. lots 1 and 3, block 21, town of Rob

Ellen M. Rockwood to D. L. Beylan aind wife, lot 23, block 10, Ardenwald; Heniry C. Prodhomme Company to

G. B. Raymonid, land section 6, township 2 south, range 5 east;; \$10. Gladstone Real Estate Company to H. Prater and wife lot 9, block

Gindstone; \$275. John McNeill and wife to R. W. only means of gaining the desired end. McKeon, land in C. Pendleton D. I-

G'antone Real Estate Company to Mrs. Matilda B. Edwards, lot 10.

block 55 Gladstone: \$275. Thomas J. Whittier to Georgia M. Whittier, lots 10, 11 and 12, block la

Oregon and Steel Company's First Anna Schroeder to Rudolp Schroder, land section 5, township 3 south.

range 1 east; \$2,800. Cora Ten Eyck and husband to Edward Webb, land section 32, ship 1 south, range 2 cast; \$450. Henry Ingram and wife to Perry

3 south, range 3 east; \$1,500. R. H. Sawtell and wife to W. H. land section 20, township o William Grant Markham to Ira P.

Aldrich and Anna Nora Aldrich, land I. T. Hart and wife to Laura Ripley Mack, land section 30, township

2 south, range 5 east; \$1. CLACKAMAS ABSTRACT & TRUST COMPANY.

Land Titles Examined. Abstracts of Title Made. JOHN F. CLARK, Mgt. office over Bank of Oregon City.