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ADVISER taken by several other the scale of nations, is a gratifying us of the disease is complete," counties in Missouri, the citizens of fact to Americans. Johnson county, chiefly the business of an agricultural expert as adviser of

or should do. This is not like sending highways. him a general bulletin. It is specific if France-about the size of Texas ing their voice is strong enough. this sort very busy.

The business men of Warrensburg and commercial channel.

on Lincoln Day the German ambas. disease: ing, not an inspiration.

E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher. archial government and spoke another to another. piration stamped on their papers fel- Germany has gained good for itself tained at the Medical School, repeat the debt to the liberty loving Germans fantile paralysis by injecting another

men of Warrensburg, have subscribed CONGRESS FAVORS Construction HAVE PUBLIC BUILDING ington dis-\$1000 for payment of half the salary NATIONAL HIGHWAYS of national patches we learn that Congress is the farmers of that county. This is showly but surely forcing Irself upon eral buildings in many of the cities STATE COMMISSION an aceptance of the offer of the De- the National Legislature, Many Sen- of the Northwest, most of which are partment of Agricultural to pay a stors and Representatives now believe smaller than is Oregon City. Among sum equal to that raised by any that the building of a system of na the cities included in the list are Engineer to be Appointed to Supercounty for that purpose. The farm ad- tional highways is of more economi Hood River, Or., and Kellispiel, Mont., viser is the latest development in the ic importance than any other public both of which are smaller than this evolution of agricultural instruction work-more vital than the question city and do not do nearly as great for practical accomplishment. For of a large navy, more useful than any a post office business as does Oregon years the agricultural colleges have Tiver and harbor improvement, more City. A liberal estimate of the popbeen giving theoretical instructions, necessary than the Panama Canal ulation of Hood River is 2,500 while accompanied by practical experiment. For highways are built and owned by Oregon City has nearly 7,000. Why compromise highway commission bill bill, and it was said to have been precomparable in their general nature to the people and are free to all the should this city allow such towns to bassed the Senate today with no dif- pared on a most scientific basis. Sev the instruction and clinics of medical people. A few years ago road bills forge ahead of it in such a matter as ficulty, carrying provision of a one eral Senators opposed it because it colleges. This instruction has in the had short shift in Congress—at press the need of a post office building? quarter of a mill tax. nain been given to young men, potes ent there are nearly a hundred bills The government is not partial to roads and highways committee and her's objection that it raised the sale tial farmers, and not to the actual before Congress fealing with road Hood River, nor any of the towns in a proposal of Senator Barrett seems aries of a few officials. Smith of Coos "armers, who must get their building in one form or another. the Northwest, and Oregon City could sed to come in conflict, so that Har and Curry accused the Multnomah

at second hand through the graduates has been gathering force and head them if the people would expend the although they were nearly identical. ers' institutes and like organizations.

Up to the present time, while many highways with national aid. Others out great effort from the people of highways without nation. The bill goes back to the House, and highways with national aid. Others to the house, and highways with national aid. Others to the house, and highways with national aid the secure beautiful post offices with the House had wrestled with the question until a late hour last night the may voting against this bill."

The bill goes back to the House, and high are out in the form that it have taken up farming on their own at aid. Still others want good roads. The bill to provide a post office

crete application of scientific agricul- mile of good road breeds another mile. Steps are takens the bill will be lost tural knowledge to the great farming Put a state-wide, good road down and there will be no post office buildproblems. The majority of farms dif- years there will be dozens of good longer. fer so in various parts in the charactroads reaching it from all parts of But there is still hope for saving ter of soil, the topography and the state. Put down a system of na. the bill and of passing it during the other elements of adaptability to var tional highways, built and maintain. Present session, and that is for the furnished free of rost. rious uses, that the proper planning ed by the national government and People of Oregon City to all get busy, is also to collect statistics and proof their bandling is a matter of i no the various State Legislatures and and to urge the matter with the uttelligent and scientific study. Much county officials would soon see the most force with the Oregon delegaof our low yield is a result of not un- advantages of connecting all parts of tion in Congress. If the Commercial the provision voted by the people, It kins, Day, Dimick, Hawley, Kellaher,

the soils, studies the togoraphy and These are immense trunk line ros is, tens would take it upon themselves 'all the other conditions, and then ad-great arteries of commerce, and to literally flood our Senators and rises the farmer what crops to plant, from these the smaller roads are Congressmen with telegrams and meshow to rotate them, how to fertilize built by the provinces of France, sages, there might still be a chance to the best advantage, how to culti- just as the states and counties of of having the bill passed before the vate, how to harvest, and, in fact, the our states will built feeders and con- present session adjourns. Let the best way to handle everything he does nections to a national system of people get together and get that which

advice for his particular farm A -needs national highways, how much aty could keep a single adviser of more do we, with our huge territor; require them?

money whose use thust result in infantile paralysis ple inter- already done about our canal tolls. greatly increased crops and prosper- ested in the clean-up campaign in If this keeps on we may have to ask selves. Were this done in only half unclean stables, for there lurks a car- introducing a bill into Congress. the counties of all the states wonder- rier of one of the most terrible of ful results would follow, whose ef- human efflictions. Experience and infects would be felt in every industrial vestigation have shown that the com- the fourth class shall be chosen by night was \$104,828.15. By the appromon stable fly is a carrier of infan- primary elections is in reality a printions for institutions to be pass-

sador to the United States. Count "The investigators turned therefore. von Bernstorff, touched ably on one with some confidence to the theory of the live issues of the times when of an inject carrier. Starting from he pointed out that the work perform- a complete list of the biting, blooded by Lincoln in his own country has sucking, and household insects which ments of been a shaping force to an important by their habits seemed suited to car-lor chairs at special prices. If I am degree in other civilized races and ry infection, their first step was to in the market for such chairs in connations. The count traced this feel climinate all those which did not sat- sidering them I naturally have in ing in the desire of Germany for uni- lafy these conditions. Such insects mind the apperance of my home and fication, a wish realized since him as fleas and bedbugs were ruled out what kind of chair will look best coin's death and encouraged by his because many cases of infantile par. One advertisement says that their work and example. If the American alysis occurred in households where chairs are 'made of quarter-sawed Union had been torn asunder the val- these insects are unknown, and the oak, upholstered in real leather and ue of federated states would have scattering occurrance of the disease are very comfortable." The illustrabeen in doubt, and the arguments of did not agree with the non-traveling prices in big letters underneath each. To reimburse heirs of John history would have been against rac- habits of these insects. Others that cut. The other advertisement shows ial and political affiliations. In all cause painful bites were ruled out, a scene in a parlor with the chairs Repayment of money on acprobability such alliances as that since nistories of such bites were not now active in Southeastern Europe obtained in the majority of cases, Br advertised in their natural surround. To create a revolving fund would not exist, for if this country such reasoning it was possible ten-had falled its history would be a warn-tatively to eliminate all insects ex-easy for me to imagine how they For the Crittenion and Pat-What the subassador said shout insect seemed to satisfy all the con me how the chairs were made—the Maintainance of State School kind of wood, upholstery, style, their for Deaf Mites cept one, the common stable fly. This would look in my house,

enlisted in he Union armies is de- une cases, so that a strone; probable served, and it will never be underval- ity was established that the stable ged. This great army of Germans in fly is the means by which infantile America had been born under a man- paralysis is carried from one person

language. But there were entire res -No principle, however, is regardiments of Germans is the Union for ed as scientifically established until ces East and West, and they perform it has been confirmed through reped their work with full courage and etition of the experiments by other devotion. They offered their lives observers Accordingly at the request the Clackamas delegation tools in an adopted country because the or Dr. Rosenau, Drs. Anderson and ideals, best conceived and expressed Prost of the Public Health and Maby Liucolu, appealed to their sense rine Hospital Service at Washington. of right and justice for all men. If working on the hads of the facts at from the works and deeds of Lincoln, ed the experiment and proved that from what was achieved under his the disease which developed in man leadership, it is but part payment of keys by infectious stable flies was in who have found a home in this coun set of monkeys with a culture from try, and aided in its upbuilding. A the monkeys bitten by the files. Thus THE FARM Following the action unified Germany, ever advancing in the proof that the fly carries the vir-

highways is a question which is making large appropriations for fedunderstanding of agricultural methods Although the "good roads" lifes and would achieve as much as any of reft objected to the substitute bill, man of inconsistency

graduates as farm advisers in count he nation.

further and with he present session engineer is to be appointed by the growing to a close, unless radical commission, to be a resident of the

they can have for the asking, provid-

European countries are now showtention, to protest against our immi- sage

The proposition that postmasters of bly yesterday

Advertising Talks No. 14.

(By Ralph Kaye.)

I have before me the advertisetwo different furniture with my present home furnishings.

the 187,000 men of German birth who ditions made by the distribution of kind of wood, upholstery, style, their omfort, easiness of moving, etc. Just For fire losses, miscellanthe points I want to know before I surchase Furniture is no different Deficiencies of general and advertise than any other article A chair, bed, dresser, etc., can be exploited in terms that are interesting to the customer instead of in dry, stereotyped words that tell nothing If the furniture rotaller would advertise his goods as if they were in his own home and He were using them and knew their wants, he would For the Oregon State Trainbe surprised how interesting and profitable his advertising would be

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER **QUITS UNIVERSITY**

Iniversity of Washington has lost its Rhodes scholarship to Portland, ber own, I care as Needly, through the withdrawal from college of George Rerund Noble, of Oregon City, who was recently awarded the Rhodes scholarship at Oxford, and who announced upon leaving the university that he intended to engage Mrs. Gump. in business in Portland until he leaves for England next Pall. Noble will be the guest of bonor at a meeting of the Oregon Club this week.

'THIN-SKINNED," IS SPEAKER'S CHARGED

(Continued from page 1)

ight in the House. No members of MEASURE. WHICH GOVERNOR oor strongly against the bill which assed the House with more than the necessary two-thirds majority. Only cetvo were azalmit it

HIGHWAY MEASURE PASSED BY SENATE

COMPROMISE BILL. CARRYING MILL TAX, HAS LITTLE OPPOSITION

intend Work-Convicts to be Used in Road Con-Struction

passed the Senate today.

The bill creates a state highway account, the best of them have been paid for by the counties through building for this city was brought be- commission and also the office of absorbed into the rapidly expanding which they pass, without any aid, fore the present session of Congress state highway engineer. The comteaching force of the country. One one, at least, believes firmly that the once, and apparently stood in a fair mission is not what could be termed teaching force of the country. One One, at least, believes firmly that the of these methods, and the most pracquestion is not only one for states. way of passing, but for some reason is to consist of the Governor, secreof these methods, and the most place question is not carry one to the for or other the matter has progressed no tary of state and state treasurer. The

at least two years and to its defeat. receive a salary of \$3000 a year. He shall ser in the advisory capacity to salary bill means that in all probaindustry. Each county has its own anywhere in this country, and in ten in this city for a number of years the county courts of the different countrity. ties as to road construction or main tenance when requested to do so and also furnish specifications for pieces of proposed road construction, to be

pare data as to road work. The bill also provides for the use of convicts, n fact being largely an extension of derstanding this fact. Here is where the state with those national roads. Club, the Live Wires and any other restricts the expenditure for adminthe farm adviser comes in. He tests France has national highways organizations of public spirited citi. Stration of the road fund to no more date, Smith, Coos and Curry, Thomps than \$10,000 a year.

APPROPRIATION TO BE NEAR 6 MILLIONS

SALEM. Or., Feb. 26,-With allist of appropriati ing symptoms of a desire, it not in tional appropriations certain of pashave shown wisdom in subscribing UNCLEAN STABLES AND The peo- gration fegislation, as England has gate abount of appropriations is \$5, 733,426.70. This allows for the \$60, 666 pruned from the Oregon Asylum bill after passage, the House lty, and thus more business for them. Oregon City should not overlook the permission of all the powers before refusing to concur in the Senate amendment incorporating that item.

The aggregate amount of appropriations by both branches of the Assemtile paralysis.

Scheme whereby Senators and Congression of this gressmen may avoid a mess of trought last address at Says a writer in the Literary Dispersion of this literary Dispersion of the literary Dispers afterneon and last night, and those editorial staff of the Christian Science passed today:

Creating a Bureau of Mines To invetsigate European rural credit systems For the protection of salmon and other fish To aid in celebrating the

50th anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg . Providing state and county scales of weights and

For a uniform system of accounting in relating to state and county offices For expenses of special election on measures referred

Morrison

eous claims, etc.

Capitol and grounds, and other deficiencies Maintainance for the State School for the Blind Maintainance and Improve-

continuent funds of State

ments of State Peniten ing School 73,000,00 Disallowed and miscellaneous

Maintainance and new hulldings at the Soldiers' Home 23,660,60 For the State Board of Agriculture ... 17,500.00

Towns-Of course the scheme is a good one, but do you think your wife will approve of it? Browne-Yes, if by SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 24.—The careful filming I can get her to formulate it berself and make her believe it's

> "I hear there has been a great deal of vaciliation in your family recently.

"Yes, indeed, there was, but none of it didn't ever inke."-Bultimore Amer

SALARY BILL FOR **COUNTIES KILLED**

PRESENTS. LOSES BY OVER WHELMING MAJORITY

11 SENATORS OUT OF 30 ARE FOR IT

Millerkey Denounces Act as Blanket Salary Measure and Urgest That it be Defeat-

SALEM, Or., Pels. 26.-After a d bate lasting 30 minutes, House bi 184 by Gill, fixing the salaries of a county officers in the state, was kill od by the Sonate this morning Only members roted for the measure. this bill was prepared by Governo West, and it has been one of the measures he has been most eager to a unit on the proposition that such a measure is most desirable in order to stop the importunate demands of county officials for increases in salar ies at every session of the Logisla ture, the majority declared that this bill will be inequible

Almost every Representative from SALEM. Feb. 26,-(Special.)-The Eastern Oregon was opposed to the lowered salaries, and others because

Malarkey, who had yielded the chair to Miller, of Linn, denounced the measure as "a blanket salary bill." He expressed surprise that should come from the Governor. While it did not affect Multnomah County he believed, so he asserted, 'common justice' to other countles. which were deprived of regulating salaries by legislative act and also of invoking the referendum, demanded

The death of the blanket county the Legislature will pass all county salary bills vetoed by the Governor over his veto.

The lineup on the measure this morning, was as follows:

Ayes-Butler, Carson, Farrell, Hol-Hoskins, Joseph, McColloch, Miller, Neuner, Patton, Wood-11.

Kiddle, Lester, Moser, Perkins, Ragason, Smith, Josephine; Stewart, Ma-

Absent....Von der Hellen. Hardly had the bill been disposed when a message was received from the Governor, vetoing S. B. 308, by Ragadale, increasing the salary of the sheriff of Gilliam County, for the same reasons as given in the vetoes of other county salary bills. The message was laid on the table.

CHARLES M. STOW **BECOMES BENEDICT**

eral years ago connected with the editorial department of the Enterprise, afternoon and last and later with The Oregonian, was 828.15. By the appro- married February 20 at Roxbury. Mass, to Miss Leslie Taylor, daugh-Monitor at Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Stow will be at home after April 1 .. \$40,000,00 at a Wellington Court, Roxbury.

OREGON CITY HIGH DEFEATS PARKPLACE

17,500.00 High school defeated the Park Place for prosecuting attorneys for the enquintette by a score of 39 to 15 Thurster the state by about \$2,000. Its advoday night. Although the Park Place 12,000,00 boys put up a good game they were outclassed by the Oregon City men. 16,648.15 J. Bentle's hasket throwing was a feature. This makes the fourth game deputies. The amended bill provides ture. This makes the fourth game deputies. The amended bill out of five played by the Oregon City that the present district 3.280,00 High school the team taking two shall become the county attorneys in from Portland Academy, one from Woodburn and one from Park Place. Oregon City High school's lineup ras as follows: Beatle, Williams, R. Morris, Forwards; C. Green, Center; 79,950,00 Dambach, L. Kellogg und Roake Guards; L. Gault, Referee; G. Morris Timekeeper.

Logic and Metaphysics.

with a learned professor who was visiting California. To the poet's query, What do you do?" the professor anexerced that he held the chair of metaphysics and topic at a New England uni versity. Wheremen the venerable Miller, with an encouraging smile, rem-45,089,39 suringly pulled the professor on the suringly paired the professor on the shoulder, "Logic and metaphysics, ch: Well, I suppose we must have people Harney, \$1500; Gilliam, \$1000; Grant, by look after those things, even if ther

> Drinking Water Test, One of the best and simplest tests

is to just a pint of water in a flat earthen tressel, evaporate it quickly and scrape the receptacle clean of any powdery it means time or gypsum: \$1000; Wasco, \$1800; Wheeler, \$100; hence the water is hard, but safe. A | Yambill, \$1200. whilsh green or whitish yellow gum my residue is suspicious. Burn R, and if it turns black, giving out the smell of burned feuthers, the water is contaminated with aximal refuse and a likely breeder of typhoid. - Detroit Free

HOT BISCUIT,

hot cakes, made with ROYAL Baking Powder are delicious, healthful and easily made.

HEDGES URGED FOR Wright, his wife, to Davenport-Dooly Co., the E 1-2 of the NW 1-2 of the NW 1-4 of Sec. 20, Township 48.

have passed. While the Senate was IF BILL BECOMES LAW HE IS LOGICAL MAN FOR PLACE

GOVERNOR TWOULD HELP FRIENDS

Salary of Clackamas County Official Would be \$2,100 Year-Increase in State \$4,000

Giftert L. Hedges, it is thought, at second hand through the graduates has been gathering force and head them if the people would expend the of the schools, or through a day of way for many years, its advocates same amount of energy as other owns way committee, with President Master Rellaber refused to accept an liouse and amended in the Senate, which provides for the abolition of the schools, or through a day of way for many directions, do. Eugene, Astoria and Albany did larkey and two Representatives from who had yielded the if passed as amended, goes to the



Gilbert L. Hedges, who probably will be named County Attorney of Clack. amas County.

Governor for approval. Under its George Francis Hanson and wife, provisions the present district after. lots in Minthern Heights: \$10. eys would be and the Governor would be simpowered ed to appoint other county attorneys. If it becomes a law District Attorney Tengue will become the county ittorney of Washington County and ther men must be appointed to serve s county afterneys in the other coun. City: \$10. les in this district.

Reports from Salem are that the amended by the Senate. It is not improbable that Governor West will approve the bill. It will give him an opportunity to give offices to several

torney for Clackamas. He has proved his qualifications for the office having served as district attorney as an appointee of the Governor De-spite the overwhelming Republican najority in the district he made a good race against Mr. Tongue at the last election, although Mr. Tongue in regarded as one of the greatest pros-ecutors in the Northwest, Mr. Hedges arried his home county by a good mjority, which proves that his felv citizens have the greatest faith \$2,450 his ability.

It was stated on the Senate floor The fast team of the Oregon City that this proposal increases the cost entes declare that the plan will cen? tralize responsibility in every ly and avoid the chance of a district

counties in which they reside for which they were elected. All the district attorneys of state, with the exception of the district attorneys for Union and Wallova Counties were elected for four years at the last election, the excep-tion mentioned having been elected wo years ago and to hold but two

Josquin Miller was once conversing torneys do not reside the Governor is to appoint a county attorney until 1916. After that they are to be electd for a term of four years.

he salaries proposed under the bill us amended in the Senate, for the various county attorneys are as fol-

Baker County, \$2400; Benton, \$1200; to look after these things, even if they \$1500; Hood River, \$1200; Jackson, \$2100; Lake, \$1800; Lane, \$2100; Josephine, \$1200; Klamath \$1800; Lincoln 5500; Matheur, \$2100; Linn, \$2100; J. S. Risley D. L. C., township 2 Marion, \$2100. Morrow 1200, Do. J. S. Risley D. L. C., township 2 Marion, \$2100; Morrow, \$1200; Polic, \$900; Sherman, \$100; Muitnomah one deputy at \$2400, two deputies at \$1200 each and one at \$1800; Tillaand scrape the receptable clean of any mosk, \$1200; Umatilla, \$2400; Union, residue. If such residue is white and \$1800; Washington, \$2100; Wallowa,

C. Bianch Bigham and John B. Big-

ham to Alfred L. Parkhurst, the SW 1-4 of the SE 1-4 of Sec. b, and the NE 1-4 of the NW 1-4 of Sec. 5. Towns ship 5 S., Range 3 E., 1-1 W. M., 80 ucres; \$1400.

Arthur J. Wood and Lens C. Wood, his wife, to Ralph W. White, all of the N 1-2 of Sec. 28, in T 2 8 - 8 7 E. containing 320 acres; 110.00 Estacada State Bank to J. H. Nash

lots 11, 12, 11k, 6; lots 16, 17, 01k T

lots 7, 8, 9, 10, Blk, 8, Estacada; \$1, A. K. Higgs to Anna E. Higgs, lots 11 and 13, Pinehurst; \$1.00 K. Katherina Nelson to Frank Brunger and Mand A. Brunger, his wife, 30 acres in D. L. C. of orphists of James and Eliza Aiken; \$10. Julies H. Halzhtser to W. A. Irwin, iquit claim deed) 134 acres in Wm.

Strickland D. L. C. 1-2 T 4 S. R 4 E. W. M.; \$2,475,00. Will A Irwin and Anna M. Irwin,

wife, to Arthur Boott, 134 acres in Wm. Strickyand D. L. C. Sections and 10; \$10,00. Emma O. Rayner to Eugene and Kate Naish, lots 1, 2, 3 and s, in life, 29. Roots' Addition to Marshfield; \$1

Toose to J. N. Elliott, int 5, Rik 120, Oregon City; \$19.00. Laura J. Harnes to Etta May Wide ner, NW 1-4 of the NE 1-4 of Sec. 15, T 1 S., R 4 E., W. M., containing 12 acres; \$10.00. Co-Ran Hed Company, of Los An-

seles, to F. M. Chance and wife lot 7, block 2, C. T. Toose Addition to Oregon City; \$1,000. Julian Leroy Paul and wife to Mary T. Hungate, land section 10.

Mary T. Hungate and wife to Julian Leroy Paul and wife, lot a block C. T. Toone Addition to Oregon M. Chance and wife to George E. Heathman, Sr., lot 7, block

Z south, range Z cast \$10.

T. Toore Addition to Oregon City: J. L. Fearey to H. Allies, land sections 16 and, 17, township 5 south, range | east; \$112.

Mary Adams to Isaac G. Wolfe and wife, land sections 32 and 33, ownship I south, range 4 cust; \$3,500.

Joseph Bauer and wife to Ellers Music House, lots 9 and 19, block 5 West Gladstone; \$1. R. C. Scott and wife to M. A. Clark, lots 4 and 5, southeast quarter

of northwest quarter and southwest quarter of northeast quarter section township 7 south, range 4 cast; \$10. Charles B. Moores and wife to

Charles Shields Ira Lyssell, directors of school

trict No. 34, to Willamette Pulp & Paper Company, land section township 2 south, range 1 east | \$1. Helen L. Stratton to Amy Chap-man, part lot 4, block 42, Oregon

Julia A. Bloom to Portland, Eugene & Eastern Railway Company, right ts from Salem are that the will pass the measure as of way through lots C and D, tract will pass the measure as of way through lots C and D, tract will pass the Henate It is not im. 61, Willamette Tracts; \$10. A. Dull to George B. Lewis and wife lots 10 and 11, Apperson's Addition

to Gladstone, \$10. Flora H. Kilgore to Arthur Jepsen and wife, lots 2 and 4, block 100, second subdivision to Oak Grove; \$1,500. Ola M. Ogle to Marsha L. Bates, lot

block 1. Gurley's Addition to Can-Ola M. Ogle to Elroy W. Bates, lot block 1, Gurley's Addition to Can-\$300 First Baptist Church Oregon City

to the Willamette Pulp & Paper Con land section 25, township 2 south, range 1 cast; \$10. J. M. Smith and wife to H. R. Mc-Kinney, land in S. N. Vance D. L. township 3 south, range 2 east,

Mabel Lovelace and husband to Smiley H. Lovelace, lot 7, block 12, original plat of Estacada; \$500. H. M. Covey and wife to Portland. Eugene & Eastern Railway Company right of way through lot 7. Camby

Gardens; \$10.
Marion C. Young and wife to William W. Graham, land in D. L. C. John Zumwalt, township 3 south. range 1 west; \$2,500. Portland Trust Company of Oregon

to J. N. Elliott, lot 5, block 126, Ore Charles B. Moores and wife to Jos ph F. Lymp, part lot 62, Sellwood

Gardens: \$10. John W. Moffatt and wife to Conrad Czernecki and wife, section 5 township 3 south, range 2 east; \$10. Peterson and wife to George H. Bickford, section 4, township 2.

south, range 4 cast; \$1. The Northwestern Trust Compan) to Catherine Platts, part lot 25, block 4. Bell View; \$10.

Mary Coon and husband to Port-land, Eugene & Eastern Rallway Company, right of way through lot 7, block 8, Oawego; \$10.

James M. Coon and wife to Portland, Eugene & Eastern Railway Company, right of way through lot 6, block 8, Oswego; \$10.

Martin G. Christensen and wife to Charles Kelly, lots 4, 5 and 6, township 3 south, range 4; \$1. Mary Wieland Wallace and hus

south, range 1 east; \$10. Edgar E. Bradtl and wife to War ren C. Kendall, land section 4, township 4 south, range 1 east; \$500. F. S. Hart and wife to Aaron L.

Yoder, land section 16, township 5 south, range 1 cast; \$1000. CLACKAMAS ABSTRACT & TRUST

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Land Titles Examined. Abstracts of Title Made.
JOHN F. CLARK, Mgr.

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also receives deposits subject to check and issues

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