#### Whole Family Benefited By Wonderful Remedy

There are many little things to annoy us, under present conditions of file. The hurry, hard work noise and strain all tell on us and tend to provoke neryousness and irritability. We are frequently so warn out we can neither eat, sleep nor work with any comfort. We are out of line with ourselves and others as well.

A good thing to do under such sicomutances is to take something.

#### Pr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve the strain on the nerves

Mrs. J. II. Hartsfield, 33 Corput St., Atlanta Ga., writes:

'I have on several occasions been vanity relieved by the use of your medicine, especially the Anti-Pain Pills, which I keep constantly on hard for the use of myself, husband and two same. Nothing in the world equals them as a headscise remedy. Often I am enabled by the use of one or two of the Pills to continue my homework when otherwise I would be in hed. My husband joins me in my posise of the Anti-Pain Pills and Norvine?"

#### Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Fills

are relied upon to relieve pain, nervousness and irritability in thousands of households. Of proyet merit after twenty years' use, you can have no reason for being longer without them.

At all Druggists, 25 doses 25 cents. MILES MEDICAL CO., Eikhart, Ind.

## LONG IS ELECTED CHIEF OF FIREMEN

GOTTBERG SECOND WITH 35 VOTES AND HUMPHRYS IS THIRD WITH 25.

### MYERS ASSISTANT WITHOUT FIGHT

Baxter, Nobel and Croner are Elected Commissioners-Vote Much Smaller Than Last

Year

barg, of Hose Company, No. 2, receivered its and utilizate graduation and 25 votes and Frank Schoenoorn. "It is the ruling of this office that Baxter, Greenpoint flore comwas honored with 67 votes.

sdw Charles Hannatord, who has made a fine rec. of his course. dection were Jack Frost, chairman by the course, therefore he would

#### CLAIRMONT.

Ada Loney and Edita Wanke will spend Sunday in Portland.

Henry Kruse is III with measles. now. Her friends were pleased to subject before they can be permitted dinna infantry; see her in church last Sunday. Carl and Ernest Josi seem to be quite busy breaking colts to the sad-

Mrs. John Tester is home from Portland for a few days. \* Clairmont achool is progressing nicely. The school boys have been

doing good work on the school grounds in the way of clearing the place of stumps and boulders. They WILSON'S RULING PUTS PATRONexpect to have a nice play ground soon. The girls have been busy putting in spring flowers,

The school under the direction of Miss Ulen-has been doing osme good work in geography by their own correspondence. The Santa Fe railroad has become very much interested and has sent out forty-six fine slides showing views along their road.

A free entertainment will be given at the school house Saturday even-ing, March, 15th, at 8 P. M. at which The school will give a little program and hold basket social in connection. The proceeds will be used for a school library. The public is invited.

According to a Japanese belief, dolls sometimes come alive, acquiring a soul in process of being played with by successive generations of children. Food is provided for them, and they are through these papers before confertreated with great care, lest neglect should bring trouble upon the house-One pretty story tells how a childless intaband and wife borrowed a doil that had gained a soul, fed and clothed it and prospered thereafter.

All this is in otter contrast with the unpleasant doll theory of Varro, the the dolls given to little Romans at dations would be submitted to Pres-Christmas—that is to say, at the sat ident Wilson until they could confer. urmaila represented original sacrifices of human beings to the infernal god

Unfortunate. "Poor Jones! Life to him is just one scrape after another."

Unfortunate, ch?" "Unfortunate enough. He has to shave twice a day."-Boston Tran-

# **COURSE OF STUDY**

GARY MAKES IMPORTANT DECIS-ION IN HAVENS CASE AT **ESTACADA** 

#### BOY'S EYESIGHT IS ENDANGERED

Principal Insists Upon Study of Agriculture and Parents Want Him to Continue History

Course

T. J. Gary, superintendent of county schools, has rendered a decision regarding the course of study of High school pupils which may be far-reach f. In the controversy between B. Ford, principal of the Estacada High school, and Albert Havens, fath er of Leo Havens, a pupil of the school, Mr. Gary has decided that parents may elect to a certain extent the course of study of their children. The boy's eyes have become weasen ed through overstudy, and his par-ents decided he should give up the ents decided he should give up the study of agriculture. Principal Ford suggested that he should give up the study of ancient history. cipal contended that the study of agri-culture would not injure the boy's eyes as much as the study of ancient history. Superintendent Gary decided that the parents of the boy had a right to elect which subject he should continue under the circum- QUARTERLY PENSION DAY 18 9

Superintendent Gary's opinion fol-

Section 274, Page 105, Oregon School Laws, reads as follows: "The course of study for High

chools in this state shall embrace a period of four years. The course of study for the two years of optional work in all High achools shall be laid down by the County High School Board in the county, or the district school board, in case of district High schools, after due consultation with the State Superintendent of Public In struction; provided, that in any High school of this state it may be provided by the directors thereof that all or part of the two years optional work in the High school course shall be devoted to industrial training.

The provision that all or part of the optional work be devoted to indus- Hall, where they were entertained by have been exposed to the disease." trial training makes such training mandatory in effect, whenever the board of directors makes the require ment that it shall be a part of the required course. Therefore, it is the Michael Long, of Greenpoint Hose reling of this office that the board of Company, No. 5, was elected chief of directors of School District No. 108, the fire department Monday. He re- acted under authority of law in received 44 votes. F. W. Humphrys, of quiring Leo Havens to take the work Communia Hook & Ladder Company, in agriculture in their High school. No. 1, received 25 votes. C. T. Gott- but only in so far as it applies to his

or Fountain Hose Cumpany was how the parent has the right to select the ured with 24 votes. Joseph Myors studies that his child shall pursue in had no opposition for assistant this! the High school when said choice and received 50 votes. The follow: does not directly conflict with the best ing the commissioners were elected interests of the school As it was not shown that the dropping of agricul pany. No. 5, ha votes; Charles Cronef. Cutaract Hose Company. No. 2, 19 and Louis Nobel, Jr., Fountain Hose the orinton of this office that his par-Company, No. 1, 81. Dr. A. L. Bentie, ents had a perfect right to demand of Columbia Rook & Ladder Com that he be remitted to discontinue pany, No. 1, who made no campaign. the study of agriculture and that the as nonored with 67 votes.

Mr. Long has been assistant chief prive him of the privilege of contin-

consistent with the state course. The James. First Wisconsin Cavalry; certificate of graduation. There man, Fourth Iows Infantry; ore, if the board of directors makes Moore, Eighth Minnesota Mrs. David Schorruble is quite well school course to earn credits in tals to graduate.

## Now Shrumble, of Portland, is vise SENATORS TO NAME res Howlot. OREGON OFFICIALS

AGE UP TO CHAMBERLAIN AND LANE

### BEST MEN ARE TO BE GIVEN PLACES

Suggestions Asked by Both Who Will Confer Before Making Any

Recommenda-

WASHINGTON, March 5,-It will be several days before Senators Chamberlain and Lane attempt to fill vacancies in any federal offices in Oregon. Senator Lane said today he had received upwards of 50 pounds of applications for various offices, which he has not yet had time to sort over and investigate, and he wishes to go

ring with Senator Chamberlain. Much the same situation exists in Senator Chamberlain's office, for in the rush attending the clase of the session he has not had time to consider questions of patronage, Both Senators said today that they would not be able for several days to get together and confer on appointments, scholar of ancient Rome. He held that but both asserted that no recommen-

> Oregon Federal patronege, it is explained, is to be controlled by Sena-tors Chamberlain and Lane. Both Senators expressed their willingness to receive recommendations from Na-tional Committeeman King, the state chairman and others, though they reserve the right to accept or reject such recommendations.

> "We want the best men available for each office," said Senator Lane. and Senator Chamberlain nodded his

# PARENTS CAN NAME EXPERT TELLS HOW TO VACCINATION URGED COURSE OF STUDY MAKE CITY BEAUTIFUL BY SCHOOL ROARD

That the lecture of Howard Evarts Weed, an expert in making cities beatiful, at the High school Tuesday evening will result in the city being improved from the standpoint of beauty is assured. The building was crowded and everyone present was greatly impressed with the practical suggestions offered by the speaker. More than 100 stereoptican views were presented. Mr. Weed, who is a graduate of Cornell University, and has had 14 years of experience as an Library Management Apparent. instructor of horticulture in two of the leading agricultural colleges of the country, declared that the first impressions gained by a stranger in a city or town were formed from what he saw at the railway stations and in passing through the city or town. He gave pictures showing how station grounds should be improved. The speaker also condemned methods of "butchering" trees. He said that na-ture did not "butcher" trees. Mr. Weed declared that every municipality should have a park of at jens; five acres to each 100 inhabitants. He also urged the beautifying of cemeteries, showing on the screen the old and the new methods.

OBSERVED BY GRIZZLED WARRIORS

#### RELIEF CORPS SERVES FINE DINNER

Past Commander Hull Calls Assemblage to Order and Addresses are Made by Veter-

ans

Tuesday being the regular quarter- exposed, to be vaccinated at once. ly pension day, a large gathering of

Commander, 57 Pennsylvania Infan- yet.

Wisconsin Cavalry, Patrick Fallon, count of the prevalence of any con-Pirst Nek York Engineers; C. A. tagious disease, or to prevent the First Nek York Engineers: C. A. madous disease, or to prevent the Stockwell, Elgity-Third Illinois In spread of such contagious disease, that he be permitted to discontinue that he be permitted to discontinue that he be permitted to discontinue the study of agriculture and that the study of agriculture and that the ligard of Directors had no right to deprive him of the privilege of continuing at work in the other branches.

After a sharp fight waged by a large of probabilit the attendance of any teach of the root of persons to force dogs to be kept at home or be held in leash, their control, and may specify the attendance of any teach of the colors they turn out have just the origin finish; that the starched and irone dogs to be kept at home or be held in leash, their control, and may specify the attendance of any teach of the colors they turn out have just the origin finish; that the starched and irone dogs to be kept at home or be held in leash, their control, and may specify the attendance of any teach of the colors they turn out have just the origin finish; the attendance of any teach of the colors they turn out have just the problem.

Sixty-Fourth Illinois Infantry, J. J. time during which any teacher or any scholar shall remain away from such Edwin Scruton, Thirty-Fifth Iowa In-"The rulings of the court in various fantry, David Sullivan, Eighteenth ties of office next Monday. Despite states differ some what upon this Ohie Infantry; J. R. Flowers, Twenty-the fact that it was expected the vote point, but the preponderance of opin Sixth Kentucky Infantry; T. M. Kelwould be the largest ever cast for a lon seems to be in favor of the par long, First Wisconsin Cavalry; John fire chief, it was smaller than tast ent's authority. In the absence of a Patisin, Twenty-Third Missouri In-year, only 122 bullots being deposit compaisory education law the parent fantry it. W. Bety, U. S. N.; Richard ed in the hox. More than 150 votes has a right to prevent his child from Murphy. First Indiana Cavalry; J. C. The officers of studying all the branches prescribed Sawyer, Sixteenth Vermont Infantry, of the judges, Harry Freeman, Judge have the right to prevent his studying fantry. L. R. Andrew, Second Illionis and Jack Gleason, clerk. any one of them. The law gives the Artillery, Dan Mellory, Sixth United board of directors the right to pre- States (avalry; Phil Burke, Sixty-scribe a course for the High school Third Pennsylvania Infantry; D. A. Mr. Frank Profit who has been ill work outlined in this course must be A. Roman, First Pennsylvania Riffes. for some time seems to be resting bei- done before the student could receive P. T. Webber, U. S. N.; D. J. Hors agriculture a requirement it is nec. Chris Lessor, Eleventh Ohio Infan-essary for all students in the High try; M. J. Shea, Second California Cavalry: J. Gorbett, Fifty-Fourth In-Eleventh Illinois Infantry: R. F. Eddy, Third Iowa Infantry: G. A. Harding, First Oregon Infantry: Faxon Hawford, First Minnesota Infantry: Dan McSweeney, Fifth U. S. Infan-J. Dobbins, Pifteenth Illinois Inautry; C. E. Enos Cabill. Eightieth Ohio Infantry; A. C. Getz. Seventy-Ninth Pennsylvania Infantry; Patrick forris, 144th N. Y. Infantry; J. S. aughn, Fourteenth Indiana Infantry; F. O'Donnell, Wilson's Zouaves H. Pendergast, Thirty-Seventh Indi-ana Infantry, A. J. Hobble, Eleventh Oregon City has found a Crawford, First Indians Cavalry; O. with contageous diseases. Monday W. O'Neill, U. S. M. C.; J. A. Tufts, the city health officer, Dr. Norris. Huerth, Ninth Wisconsin

> Eighth New York Infantry: Tim Duffy, U. S. M. C. Among the women entertaining Adams Streets, Maddocks, Pauline Schwartz, Emma Roman, G. W. Doty, Frank Moore, Clara Moore, Julia Tingle, G. W. Randall, Axtell, Clyde, Scruton, Kellogg, E. D. James, E. B. Grant, A. L. Hickman, A. L. Farr, A. J. Hobbie, William Pactz, Sewell, S. C. Linn, J. Doremus, and Miss Neilie M. Alldredge.

and Miss Neille M. Alldredge.
John Kelly, E. B. Grant, T. M. Kel logg, Abe Axtell, J. S. Vaughan, W. H. Brooks, John Baldwin, J. T. Horsman, C. A. Ctockwell, W. H. McLellan, J. T. Butler and J. J. McHolland, resound with old war tunes which they played on the battlefields, some when they were young and each gon City is no exception. Here is one handled his musical instrument as of the Oregon City cases. lively as he did in his boyhood days. P. G. Wells was the efficient drum

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# BY SCHOOL BOARD

HEALTH OFFICER NORRIS SAYS THERE ARE FOUR CASES OF SMALLPOX

Books will not be Allowed in Families that Have Disease

Whereas, it has come to the \* knowledge of the Board of Direct \* ors that many cases of smallpox \* exist in Oregon City and vicinity, 8 @ and

Whereas, the Board has been suffered to know that there have a further to know that there have been many exposures to the dis-\*ease, the exact persons exposed \* \*being unknown to the Board, and \* Whereas, there is now a possie billity of an epidemic resulting \* from these exposures, now there-

fore be it Resolved, that it is the sense ? of the Board of Directors that all echildren and teachers in the schools, as well as other persons in the city, should be and they are & bereby earnestly urged at once \* to be vaccinated.

After a consultation with Dr. J. W. Norris, city health officer, the Board of Directors of the city schools Monday night, went on record as favoring the vaccination of every teacher and pupil in the public schools of Oregon City.

Dr. Norris said there are four cases of smallpox in the city, two of them very severe, though there is no probability of any fatalities. He told the school directors there had be made exposures and that he had notified those who had, to his knowledge been

"I am of the opinion," said Dr. Northe veterans of the civil war from all that children be vaccinated. I have parts of the county met at Willamette not been able to find all those who

the Women's Relief Corps. Shortly The city health officer stated that it before noon Post Commander Hull is unlikely that contagion would rethe assemblage to order sult before eruption appears, but that old war songs were sung, it is not impossible. He also explain-war music was rendered ed that there is so surety of a diagnoby the fifers and drummers, and ad-dresses were made by visiting vet mitted there is a grave prospect for Among the voterans present were: said that if there is a series of cases. C. A. Williams, Ninth Vermont Infan-try, Adjutant General; H. L. Hull, ease here for probably two months ease here for probably two months

B. S. Clyde, Thirteenth U. S. While the school gives ample au-atry, Junior Department Com-thority to the Board of Directors to mander G. A. R.; John Kelly, Fourth Insist upon compulsory vaccination.
I nited States Infantry: J. G. Butler, the directors do not real that the situ-Opposition Offered to Proposed Grade Forty-Ninth Wisconsin Infantry; Dan ation at this time demands drastic Casey, Sixth Massachusetts Infantry; measures. Section 3389 of the Code

J. Dorenus, Twenty-Seventh New says; Jersey Infantry; J. F. Nelson, Third Any Board of Directors may, on achas not had the smallpax, upon the schools under their control, and shall

all thoroughly fumigated Monday afternoon. H. Dugger, a mill worker, complained to the Chief Sunday afternoon that he suffered from a great nulsance when the were allowed result. ner and Dr. J. W. Norris, health officer, said the man was suffering from measles. There being no other place where the man could be quarantined, it was decided to place him in the ity juil to await developments, the other prisoners being sent to the county jail. It being evident Monday that the disease was measles Dugger was sent to his home. Before the jail was furnigated all the bed cloth. Hewell and Councilman Holman spoke ranged kidneys are the cause of rheuing was destroyed, so there is no dan-

ger of the disease spreading. The management of the Oregon books would not be issued to or recelved from persons connected with families where smallpox exists. J. W. Norris, health officer, will re-

port all cases of contagious diseases Oregon City has found a new duty Illinois Cavalry: G. Wells, Thir- for its police force and has put them teenth Wisconsin Infantry: John to work guarding persons afflicted Fourtsenth Wisconsin Infantry; Jar found that persons who are exposed rett, First Nevada Cavalry; Theodore and living in the house with Ella Daley, are not keeping the quarantine S. Gray, 123rd Indiana Infantry; Abe laws and to force them to do so, Axtell, 101st New York Infantry; J. he had the chief of police station T. McHelland, Twenty-Seventh India a watchman at the foot of the stairs and Infantry; Edward Johnson Eighty- to keep all persons in the house from Mrs. Daley lives the Nash barn on Seventh and J. Q. the veterans were Mesdames Amelia al times been declared to be unsan-

GREAT MASS OF PROOF.

Reports of 30,000 Cases of Kidney Trouble, Some of Them Oregon City Cases.

Each of some 6,000 newspapers of week to week, names of people in there was more asphalt in the pave its particular neighborhood, who have drummers and fifers, made the air used and recommended Doan's Kid- but that the sand was good, which noy Pills for kidney backache, weak fact would tend to equalize there be of the instruments being the ones to disorders. This mass of proof in of asphalt will tend to make the street the tunes of which the boys marched cludes over 30,000 testimonials. Ore-soft in summer.

Ore., mys: "Doan's Kidney Pills have been used in my home, and I am glad to say that they are a good medicine for kidney trouble."

Mr. Noble is only one of many Oreendorsed Doan's Kidney Pills. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother ou, don't simply ask for a kidney emedy-ask distinctly for Doan's Kid- mittee, had-the remedy backed by home tes-50c all stores. Foster Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back is Lame-Remember the

THE LAST OLD SOLDIER

Say, boys, you heard what the newspapers say? One and fifty old soldiers a day, Foot sore and weary dropped out at

Back on the road where the column has passed. Every day-seven days, keep the num-

Another full regiment lagging be-We bid them good-bye with a tear and a song. And the column keeps steadily marching along.

Every three weeks another brigade Back in the quiet old church yard in laid: One look at the spot where they peacefully sleep,
And each at his place in the col-

umn must keep. Sixty days a division forever at rest, No picket thrown out, no foe will

And let it be morning, at high noon or night, The column moves onward—is soon out of sight.

Every six months a full arm; corps Goes into camp on the furthermost shore. No break in the column-the evening

is damp, But mind, boys, we'll soon be in

An army each year, and weary, I

ween, Sleeps neath the sod with the grass growing green, An army complete, fifty thousand

corps

strong.

And the column is still moving slow ly along. Soon there will be but an invalid

Of an army that numbered two mil-A division, brigade, then a regiment

small, Too feeble to note when a comrade shall fall.

At last but a company, then a plantoon, A few stragglers left; then soon,

That the last old soldier has just past away." A. H. MICGREGOR

E. G. CAUFIELD AND R. L. HOLMAN COME TO AID OF pogs

### SALARIES RAISED BY CITY COUNCIL

of John Adams Street- Street Superintendent o Get

\$100 Monthly

an's Club to that effect was lost, and best work means nothing, school, and may prohibit the attend- the question was referred to a com- say that my laundry appreciates the composed of Councilmen Hold importance man, Albright and Horton, which will and social circles and that linen turnschools under their control, and sales also have power to decide how far revaccination shall be required if a case or cases of smallpox have occur- ing of the council. The discussion that I know what is necessary in their appearance as well as they do. Special election March 18 in Milwauther and convinces are convinced in a new ordinance at the next meeting of the council. The discussion that I know what is necessary in their appearance as well as they do. Special election March 18 in Milwauther plant will be carried. commune was done by dogs. Mrs. David Candeld and Mrs. H. C. Stevens the second, that the first product and Mrs. H. C. Stevens the second, that the first product and water plant will be carried. Sentiment seems to favor an enlarge have; second, that the first product and water plant or the purchase of ed to run about the streets and will ens, George Randall, 1., J. Herion and William stand appear assumet dors

being allowed to run about the streets. E. G. Caudeld detended the dogs, and that as far as he was concerned he would not care to live in a town where there were no dogs. against the proposed ordinance.

A communication from Mrs. George Warren was received. She says that some of the drug stores in the city were guilty of selling her husband liquor without a physician's prescrip-tion after he had been placed on the She demanded an explanation and the council went into a committee of the whole to investigate the charges.

The proposed grade of John Adams Street as was reported in the Enter prise Tuesday was read, and considerable discussion was caused over the grade of Tenth Street. George C. Brownell said be was opposed to Recommended by all druggists. such a large expenditure and cut. The report was placed on file. A petition was received requesting the improvement of Van Buren Street from Seventh to Twelfth Streets.

The monthly reports of the city engineer, the city recorder, the chief of police and the finance were received and accepted. A petition was received from a number of property owners requesting that an arc light be placed on Eleventh Street Center. The matter was referred to the street committee as was a sim Har request for a light on Eighth The report of F. A. Olmsted on the wearing surface of the pave ment on lower Main Street was the United States is publishing from ceived. Mr. Olmsted reported that than the contract called for

The salary of the city health officer. f the Oregon City cases.

Dr. Norris, was raised from \$10 to L. Noble, 714 Main St., Oregon City. \$25 a month. The salary of the street superintendent was raised to \$100 : month and that of the street sweeper from \$60 to \$65 a month. A bid was received from T. E. Carrice to raze the Mountain View Fire House for who have gratefully \$25. The city attorney was instructed to draw up a contract with him. The question of electric signs on Main Street was referred to the com-

> Can't Be Changed. "He's a hopeless case" "Yes, his yellow streak is a fast

color."-New York Press.

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E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound I was entirely cured. "Then I had an attack of organic inflammation and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I am cured. I thank you for what your remedies have done for me and should anything bother me again, I shall use it again, for I have great faith in your remedies. You may use my testimo-nial and welcome. I tell every

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linen; that they have the methods

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(By Ralph Kaye)
I realize that clean linen is paramount to my appearance. I think that every business man will say the same thing. Therefore when he decides on which laundry he will pat-

ronize it will be the one where he is assured that his colors, cuffs, shirts, \$20,000 BOND ISSUE TO BE AU-THORIZED AT ELECTION In the advertisements of a laundry IN MARCH the points should be brought out that -They know the importance of clean

### and facilities to accomplish this; that FULL VOTE EXPECTED ON MEASURE

No High School Graduates This Year, But Large Class Will be Graduated in 1914

said they had found that dogs were a of service will accomplish the desir- ed water plant, or the purchase of the present private water system, which embraces two plants. It is provided in the act that the city shall It is not the tragedles of life that purchase. Minthorne Spring as the make us birter, but the pin pricks.-Mrs. source of water supply, which has been tested and found free from con-It is considered almost certain that the amendment for estab lishing a fire department by a tax of

10 mills will also be carried. Stomach trouble, lazy liver and de-There is much interest in the commatism. Get your stomach, liver, kid- ing special election, and there

neys and bowels in healthy condition probably be a full vote on all five by taking Electric Bitters, and you measures to be submitted. Mrs. Maggie L. Johnson, clerk, rewill not be troubled with the pains of heumatism. Charles B. Allen, a ports 276 pupils attending the school. school superintendent, of Sylvania, 19 of whom are in the high school de Ga., who suffered indescribable tor partment, school graduates this year, but a class

will be turned out in 1914. Eleven "All remedies failed until I rooms are occupied. used Electric Bitters, but four bottles J. W. Wetzler has started on the of this wonderful remedy cured me erection of a two-story concrete build Maybe your rheumatic ing on the site of his building, which pains come from stomach, liver and was destroyed by fire. There is con-kidney troubles. Electric Bitters will siderable inquiry for realty in Milwau-50c and \$1.00, kie. Two sales were made in

Milwaukie this week.

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