ST.JOHN'S CHURCH

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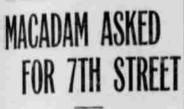


neweek After Cry ing nearly every remeady recom-mended. I began Nervine, and I must may it helped no wunderfully. I have had no severe nerv-ousses for several ymars."

MRS. DAN KINTNER, 1002 Fleamant BL, Defiance, O.

Many remedies are recommended for diseases of the nervous system that fail to produce results because they do not reach the seat of the trouble. Dr. Miles' Nervine has proven its value in such cases so many times that it is unnecessary to make claims for it. You can prove its merits for yourself by getting a bottle of your druggist, who will return the price if you receive no benefit.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.



PROPERTY OWNERS OPPOSE HARD SURFACE FOR GREAT THOROUGHFARE



Ordinance Read First Time

The proposed improvement of Seveath Street was again discussed by the council Monday night, when a petition was read from a number of the crushed rock. Reports-were handed life of the street depended upon a into the council several weeks ago good street. by the city engineer which called for tion, which was presented to the council, stated that the petitioners think it was necessary to the street from Centur to High Street poor condition of the street. as was called for in the original calimate presented by the city engineer, used on the steep blocks. Among the petitioners were H. C. P. A. Kloostra, of the Seventh Stevens, C. H. Caufield, T. L. Char. Street Market, is in favor of paving

a good footing. should be hard surfaced poviding the an hour for overtime, and if they put in favor of any temporary pavement should be hard surfaced poviding the and helicyed that only hard surface cost is not too great. He stated the by the law will increase their wages to McLoughlin Institute will have to cost should not be more than \$1.30 a cubic yard. Mrs. Richard Schoenborn and Mrs. scalo. Elizabeth Shiveley are opposed to hard surface on account of the cost and because they do not believe it & Paper Company will be in opera-would be good for horses. would be good for horses. tion before Sentember. It will have George Reddaway thinks that good the largest paper machine on the Pacrushed rock without rock dust on effic coast. the surface would be the proper kind PRAISE FOR MRS. WILSON. of pavement. J. A. Matley stated that coment



IN FAVOR OF BEST PAVEMENT

SUGGESTIONS ARE OFFERED Duane Ely Urges Placing of Macadam

in Center of Thoroughfare On All Steep Grades An investigation made by a report-

er for the Morning Enterprise reveals that most of the merchants and many

of the property owners on Seventa Street are in favor of having the street hardsurfaced this year, or as The plan soon as it is practicable. that seemed to meet with the most approval from the business men was an ordinary hardsurface along the level stretches of Seventh Street and for hard surface on the steep portions of the street with a strip of of the street whereever the slope might be so steep as to make it diff. cult for horses to gain a footing on smooth surface. The opinion was general that the street should not improved beyond Jackson Street.

Dunne Ely stated that on the steep blocks a strip might be paved with macadam. Mr. Ely states that the macadam would only be used for horses drawing heavy loads up to hill and that the hard surface on either side would receive most of the

WEAR. F. H. Cross, a prominent merchant and property owner, said he was strongly in favor of a hard surface. said that most of the opposition to the hard surface arose from per-Main Street and lived on Beventh Street. He said that these persons did not look at the street as a hus

ineas street and that all their bush ness interests were downtown, Mr. Cross said that he was not in favor of putting down macadam which would soon he converted into mud. C. W. Friedricks, the hardware merclinnt, said that he was strongly in favor of hard surface, W. Green, property owner and merchant,

says that if the people along the street feel that hard surface is the best, he will favor that pavement Mr. Green doubts if the pavement will hold on steep hill sides.

Mitas Charlotte Bluhm, milliner, is in favor of hard surface. M. Hansen, proprietor of the Seventh Street Bakery, is a believer in hard surface. Duane Ely, a heavy property owner and prominent merchant, believes property owners on that street ask the street should be hard surfaced. ing that the street be repaired with He says that he thought the business

MA E. Bunn and C. H. Dickey, of either micradian of hard surface im-either micradian of hard surface im-provensent of the street. The peti-tion, which was presented to the George Ely also is strongly in favor of the improvement of the street considered the estimates of the en- with hard surface. He is of the opin-sineer exorbitant, and they did not 1.3 that the trade on the stheet is improve being driven away on account of the lieves that rough surface should be P. A. Kloostra, of the Seventh

man, Ocorge iteddaway and Farr with a surface that will give horses

ARE EXPECTED TODAY WARHINGTON, March 26. Oregon Benators expect to reach an agreement regarding candidates for some

of the more important federal vacancles before Lane leaves for New York tomorrow. This was announced to-day, although the possibility of a furdelay on account of many pro tests which are brought by every mail, most of these being to Lane, who refuses to say by whom they are made or against whom. The atmosphere in the two Senatorial offices Graves of Dr. McLoughlin and Wife

suggests that Chamberlain is anxious to get all appointments settled in time for confirmation upon convening date, but the leisurely attitude of Lane and his expressed desire to give greater deliberation to applicants in dicates that the Senators may have

considerable difficulty in settling the Oregon patronage matter between themselves. Indications are Lane Oregon City and vicinity has neces will insist upon an equal division of sitated the erection of an addition to patronage despite any claim Chamberlain may advance on account of seniority. There is a possibility that A. Hillebrand, the pastor, announced Underwood will insist upon the ap-pointment of his candidate to the for an enlargement to the church court of claims, and leave the matter of the appointment of Will R. King still in doubt. This led to the sugbrick or rough concrete in the middle gestion that he might be offered District Attorneyship of Oregon if he is unable to secure the Court of Claims At the request of the secreplace. tary of the Navy a request that one more submarine now at Bremerton



HELP EMPLOYES

HOUR SCHEDULE NEXT WEEK

WAGES OF MEN TO BE INCREASED

Big Industrial Organization of Oregon City First in State to Operate Under New Statute

Announcement was made by the management of the Hawley Pulp & Paper Company Friday that the 10 ur law passed at the last session

of the legislature was satisfactory to the company in every particular and that the new scale bluo be started at the plant next Monday. This means that each employe will he able to earn about 30 cents more day than at present. The company sill be the first one in Oregon to adopt the new scale, and although the law will not become effective for aix weeks, it was decided to make

the change at once. Under the new law, which was inoduced by C. Schuebel, representato of Clackamas County in the legbeture, the schedule of labor in factories and mills is fixed at 10 hours although the employes may work three hours extra. For all overtime they are to receive the regular scale and one half additional wages. This ents an hour will receive 30 cents of the old mission churches, that is will mean that employes now receiv-

at Musican Embausy-

The part purved by Americans in

less attention to the needs of the wo

men who sought a refuge near the em

bussy; Mrs. Paul Hudson of Kansas.

TO BE ENLARGED CATHOLIC CONGREGATION IS presentation to the county court for the location of a new county road GROWING AT RAPID

school house and up in a southeaster ly direction into the Dover district. The road, if built, will shorten the EDIFICE WAS ERECTED IN 1845 distance to Dover by about a and provide an outlet for a consider-

able area which at present has none E. H. Wemme, vice-pealdent of the Portland Automobile Club has bought to be Under New Structure all the stock of the old Barlow road

In Memorial Chapel

ics of pioneer days. The constant and rapid growth of St. John & Catholic Church parish of of butter per week. the edifice that has been used as a house of worship since 1845, and Rev. M. E. Church Easter was well attend-Monday that plans were being made were in attendance. that will practically double its seat-Mrs. R. S. Smith spent Monday in Boring, the guest of her mother, Mrs. ing capacity. It is expected that the addition will be ready for occupancy J. L. Jones. before the end of the summer, and that construction will commence be fore June.

am, St. John's Catholic Church eal days erected in 1845 at a cost of \$30,060. The original building was in the form yard be detailed to Portland during of a cross, and was only 30x60 feet, but the cost of labor and material was so high in the pioneer days that the expense of building a church was of no little importance an item foundation stones are six feet The high, and three feet thick, all of vol-

canic rock, In 1902 the church was enlarged to cover a space 30x95, and was ade quate for a short time, but in recent years its capacity has been overtaxed frequently and on Easter Sunday it became apparent that an enlarge sons who were in business along HAWLEY MILL WILL ADOPT 10 ment of the church was absolutely necessary, and so it has been decided by Father Hillebrand, who will observe the 25th year of his pastorate next July, to put into effect a plan that will nearly double the seating capacity of the church. It is proposed to remove the walls on the North and South sides of the structure from the West end of the church to the

cross, making a total width of about 55 feet. Both the interior and exter ior will be completely remodeled, and a new steeple placed on the historic church.

Pernaps the most interesting feature in connection with the construction of the addition will be that affecting the graves of John John Mc-Loughlin, the founder of Oregon City, and his wife. These graves are located in the churchyard, just at the Northwest corner of the building, where they are an object of interest to hundreds of visitors to Oregon When the new church is fintry. City. ished these graves will be under the roof, in a memorial chapel. The monuments now on the graves will placed within the chapel walls, but the remains will be undisturbed. Embraced in the plans of Father last Tuesday evening and on Thurs Hillebrand is the building of a Bap- day evening at the home of Mr. and from the interior of the church, to the

left of the entrance. St. John's Catholic Church is the oldest Catholie Church on the Pacif-ic Coast, North of the California line. Mr. Ic Coast, North of the California line. Mr. and Mrs. Rog Douglass were about the same as those if the same as the same as those if the same as the Church of pioneer days, except some Shazer Easter Sunday.

CENTRAL EAGLE CREEK



Sandy, and East- STREET BID HELD FREE ADVICE

VIADUCTS TO BE ERECTED BY R. R. mile

> Action on Proposed Improvement of Seventh Street Delayed One Week to Obtain Sentiment of People

It is one of the remaining rel-Declaring that the bid of the Ore-The Mt. Hood Creamery, located here, is doing a large business at gon Engineering & Construction present it is turning out over a ton Company, the only one received, was exorbitant, the city council Wednes-The Easter program given at the day night postponed action on the ed, although a heavy snow was falling improvement of Thirteenth Street all forenoon. Many Firwood people for two weeks. Mr. Tooze stated that last year the company offered to re-

move the earth near his property for 25 cents a yard and it now asked 45 cents to remove it. The company's

Mrs. H. H. Jackson has returned hid for the crushed rock on the street home from Eagle Creek and Greekwas \$2.20 a cubic yard as against where she has been spending sev \$1.85 by the same company on Mo-Alex Gay has left the employ of the lalla Avenue last year. The time

Straus Lumber Co. and is now with asked for in the Oregon Engineering bis father in the feed store. & Construction Company's bid was until October 15 to finish the contract.

ESTACADA.

ern Clackamas

SANDY.

across the Cascades, and now owns the entire road. For over 50 years it

has been a toll road and is such to

day.

Tuesday the home of Elmer Davis. of Garfield, took fire and most of the roof was burned away before the fire was extinguished. There was no less except the roof.

Mrs. M. K. Irvin, a ploneer of the Garfield country is very ill at her home in Estacada. She had an attack of paralysis about 7 weeks ago and has a complication of stomach and gall troubles. Not much hope is held for her recovery.

Garfield Grange had a well attended meeting Saturday, L. J. Paimateer reported that the entertainment netted the grange more than \$46. F. Mi Gill gave a lecture on the work of the legislature which was well received. streets and not railroads.

There was a social party at the Country Club hall Saturday evening.

EAST EAGLE CREEK.

Will Douglass purchased some pigs of Mr. Navlor the other day.

Our mail carrier, Ralph Gibson, was on the sick list for a few days. Ger-man Stone taking his place when he as a consulting engineer on the proas a consulting engineer on the pro-posed District No. 10 Sewer. He will was unable to carry the mail.

Ward Douglass made a trip to Portland Monday.

George Sawtell, of Molalla, was a consulting engineers. The prosuch posed sewer will meet with engineerrecent visitor in the Eagle Creek couning difficulties that will need the opinion of an expert.

H. S. Gibson butchered a 338 pound hog and shipped it to Portland the Action concerning the proposed im-ovement of Seventh Street was defirst of the week.

layed a week awaiting the action of The Flinch Club, recently organized, met at Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woodle's property owners along the street. tismal Font in the memorial chapel. Mrs. Fred Hoffmeister. After the ond reading and became effective The entrance to the chapet will be members played for some two or three Tuis franchise will allow Dr. Beatie hours a delicious supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Udell and chil-dren spent Easter Sunday with James

Thousands Have Been Helped By Common Sense Suggestions.

UP BY COUNCIL TO SICK WOMEN

Women suffering from any form of female ills are invited to con D promptly with the

woman's private corresponde partment of the Lydia E. Pinkham Med-* icine Co., Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read woman and held in

strict confidence. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman ; thus has been established a confidential correspondence which has extended over many years and which has never been broken. Never have they published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the Company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their pos session, as the hundreds of thous of them in their files will attest

Out of the vast volume of experience which they have to draw from, it is more than possible that they possess the very knowledge needed in your case. Nothing is asked in return except your good will, and their advice has helped thou-Surely any woman, rich or poor, sands. should be glad to take advantage of this A report of a committee which has generous offer of assistance. Address een investigating the Southern Pa-Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (concific's right of way with reference to fidentia') Lynn, Mass.

the improvement of its property on Fvery woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 80-page Center Street was adopted. The company agrees to put in a steel viaduct. at Twelfth Street at once. At Four- Text Book. It is not a book for teenth Street the company is to mise general distribution, as it is too its tracks two feet and will place a expensive. It is free and only obtainable by mail. Write for steel viaduct there within a year. Councilmen Meyer and Horton statit today.



had been much annoyed by children gEORGE RANDALL TELLS WIRES THEY WILL BRING TRADE TO CITY

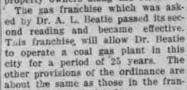
CIVIC COMMITTEE MAKES REPORT

City Council Is Given Credit for Much of Work of Having City

Thoroughly

Cleaned

The lack of hitching posts and the consequent disadvantage to Oregon City was plainly emphasized Tuesday following the luncheon of the Live Wires, when a discussion took place that aroused the members to the importance of providing accomodations the farmers of Clackamas County that will cause them to warm toward Oregon City as a trading point. George Randall, now a resident of this city, but long a Clackamas County farmer. and who still is interested in agricultural pursuits, talked straight to the



A resolution providing that the saloons and drugstores be instructed

not to sell intoxicating liquors to H. C. Stevens was adopted

AT 7TH STREET

COUNCIL ACCEPTS RECOMMEN-

his property. He said they walked upon the lawn and parking and kept the property in a bad condition. Here-after children who make themselves nuisance will be arrested. Robert

be employed for about three days at \$25 a day, the regular salary paid

should be laid. He further stated, "I am not in fa-

vor of putting down any temporary incrovement, such as crushed rock. to wash away in the winter and blow away in the summer."

F. J. Meyer was of the same opinion and stated that he wanted a permanent inprovement so that would not be constantly be paying for repairs and resurfacing the street. He said that if the street were rejaired or macadamized, it would only be a few years before the property

owners would be called upon to build a new street.

to the street committee.

matter of who should furnish The the school children with health certif-Dr. Norris and members of the cuty make a report to the health officer. bris of wrecked buildings. children when supposed to be well returned to school but not having a health certificate, they were not admitted. Then the parents sent the children to the city health officer or the family physician for a certificate. The physicians, knowing nothing of the illness of the children, have refused to give them health certificates. There are a number of cases in Oregon City where the famllies have concealed the cases of contarious diseases. The matter was referred to the committee on health and police to investigate and report at the meeting of the council Wednesday evening.

An ordinance appropriating \$1,000 to investigate the Mount Pleasant and Canby water propositions passed its first reading. The matter of thi Southern Pacific Railroad raising its tracks at Fourteenth Street and placing concrete conduits at both Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets was referred back to the committee for another week.

The Tammany Society.

in 1789 the Tammany Society of New York, distinct from the general committee of the Democracy, was organized by William Mooney, an upholslever and an American born citizen. It was not incorporated until 1805



boxes, sealed with Bluer, so orners. Buy of your BRAND PILY. for ty OLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS TRIAD EVERYWHERE WORTH nomah Central!

walks and curbs should be placed and Wite of Ambassador a Cneertui Spirit the street repaired.~

TORNADO KILLS 18. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 24 .- general and American women in par-

The sewerage and drainage of the Eighteen persons are known to have theniar during the recent ten days street were discussed and referred been killed, 250 are seriously injur- horror of the bombardment in the ed, 275 homes are destroyed and oth-City of Mexics was of such character damage, estimated at as to call for much proise. Of the long er property icates was discussed by Mr. Tocze, Dr. Norris and members of the out list of women who suffered cheerfully and vicinity last night. Tonight the and uncomplainingly the daugers and council. There are children who officials in charge of the researe work have had contagious diseases whose say the list of dead will be increased stand out prominently Mrs Harry parents did not call a physician or as the searchers clear away the des Lame Wilson, wife of the American ambassador, who won the affection of the entire foreign colony by her tire

An Old Landon Lord Mayor's Snow. Lord mayor's shows in the just were much laster fun than they are nowadays. Winst have we now so exhita- wife of the editor of the Mexican rating as the "triumphs" of John Le- Herald, who remained with her hus

main's year, 1616? They included a band in his newspaper office in the Dutch fishing smack on wheels catch- heart of the buttle zone throughout the fighting: Mrs Burge McFall, wife of ing teal live fish, Arion on a huge dolanother newspaper man, who with her phip, the king of the Moors on a golden children lived for a week in the base leopard Truth, Honor and a number ment of her house with a machine gun of other virtues drawn by mermen and firing from her front porch and sharp nermaids, a lemon tree in allusion to shooters on the neef and Victoria the ord mayor's names with the five Hustings an English girl, who acted as counteer newspaper correspondent senses sented by it, and an angel on horseback stirring up the dead Lord and braved great daugers throughout

Mayor Walworth with a pole to sing the imitle the praises of the live mayor .- London Mail.

Ine Light of Aden. Kerosene is the universal illuminant around Aden. Arabin. The poorer natives cannot afford lamps, but use con-

tainers of a gill capacity, with a siender wick, costing one cent. The result is a dim and flickering light.

KELSO.

Sunday afternoon, March 30, at 2 o'clock, a meeting will be held at the Rot. encouragest by her husband Mrs. school house for the purpose of organ- Wilson moved garit amone the fear tring a neighborhood club, the immed- stricken refugees cheering them with late object of which will be to interest assurance that the American govern the children in the Juvenile Fairs to ment was keeping such close watch on be held next summer. All children the situation that there could be no real danger and giving all the aid in and grown folks are urged to attend. her power to those of the women and Services were held in the Norwegian Lutheran church last Monday by children in actual want Rev. Henricksen, of Portland.

M. Dickenson has returned from Washington, accompanied by his nephew. They are both working at Jonsrud Bros. mill.

Max Kligel bought a horse from Joel Jarl. W. Hutchinson sold his Mamilton-

ian horse to Mr. Dempacy. Stoop, look and listen for the Mult-

still preserved and he erected within a year or two, to) cents daily. Herctefore for oversecomodate the increasing attendance time the workers received the pegular

at the parish school, the plan of Father Hillebrand would have been to The new mill of the Hawley Pulp erect a new church entire.

> EQUITY SOCIETY FIGHTS COLLEGE.

It would seem to a close observer | and Sunday. that the Farmers' Society of Equity is engaging in a fight with or

two calves. He got 12 cents for pork. against the Oregon Agricultural Col-C. L. Chambers, our local agent for Perhaps the order is not officially attempting to belittle the col- the railway company, has left to take lege nor injure it in the estimation up a position in Washington. Mr. of the people, but some of its mem- Smith, his assistant, becomes accut bers certainly are and the Oregon and C. N. O'Neil becomes his assist-City Courier, which is the society's ant.

A. H. Anderson and his two sons official paper, prints some vapid howlings that can leave no one in doubt are busy these days loading cordbut that the order has picked out the wood. The Eagle Creek Athletic Club held

college as a victim for its attacks. its weekly meeting Saturday night. Among other things that the Courier prints about the college is this:

Yes, our state college is very much favor of co-operating with the legislature to put a half million dollar tax on us farmers for helping us ruin school March 14. our potato market. And in some day, returning Sunday evening. states lobbying is a crime."

And further on it says:

to Portland Friday to hear Booker T. "What does it cost the taxpayers Washington speak. of Oregon to graduate a student at our O. A. C., and what per cent use spend Easter. is their knowledge in successful agricultural pursuits? Now we are to have extension of our O. A. C. This bia City. There was no school last Wednes-day on account of the teacher's illdemonstration farm has always been a failure. The fundamental scheme is wrong, and this is known to the ness. rofessors, themselves."

day with Grandpa Gibson. After considerable more of the same Dover has been having a full share ort of stuff it says further: of the snow.

"We are not producing as much per Of the other heroines the Mexican acre as we did years ago. Under the teachings of our agricultural college our land is running down, so are our

> "The problem of making money from the farm is up to the farmers, as the O. A. C., and the trusts have already solved it to suit them." There is a lot more of the same that the Society of Equity is going to Hughes, E. E. Erickson, Henry Helple, tort, but the above is enough to show lock horns with the college-that is,

if the college will let them, It doesn't seem quite possible that the college management is working were given a very delicious dinner. against the interests of the people. The state grange, with its 15,000 mem-bers has never had occasion to find visitor Thursday. fault with the college, and it has always been on the job in the interests people. It seems a bit queer

that the Equity people should seek to day. antagonize the college before it has cut its first tooth in Oregon. The or-rinsville school last Friday. Quite a der is made up of intelligent men, but perhaps there are a few anarchistic

souls in its ranks for whom the oth- Mrs. John Githens. ers are not responsible. If so, they should be curbed into a more gentle frame of mind and temper before they arouse too much antagonism among the friend of the college.-Gresham Outlook.

Well, this was some Easter rain. Sleet and snow was what we got in Eagle Creek. Ward Douglass made a business trip

to Portland Saturday.

Mename and Henkle, our two jolly merchants, are still doing their share of the trade in our little burg. George Smith and Julia Johnson attended a dance in Barton Saturday.

J. E. Burnett was out from Port-Ward Douglass was a busy man

DOVER.

Supervisor James visited the Dover

Miss Wheeler went to Potland Fri-

Harold Miller and John Bews went

Miss Eleanor Bews came home to

David Miller is home from Calum

H. H. Udell and family spent Sun-

ALSPAUGH

Epistolary.

New York Press.

ter is the postage stamp on the outside. Sin.

during the past week.

DATION OF HURLEY-MASON Sunday, killing eight largs hogs and COMPANY

BRIDGE TO CONNECT WITH CHASE LO

Hydraulic Lift Is Favored by Board Because it Will be Safer and

> the Most Economical

The location of the public elevator will be at Seventh Street and hydraulic pawer will be used if the resolution which was adopted by the council Monday night is not changed. The elevator committee had the report read before the council. It was prepared and submitted by the Hurley-Mason Company of Portland, which recommended that the elevator be located at the foot of lower Seventh Street in a steel shaft from the West side of the Southern Pacific tracks. A tower will be connected with the bluff at the Chase property by a

bridge. It will then be necessary to buy or condemn a portion of this property along the edge of the bluff and connecting with both Seventh and Sixth Streets. Mrs. Chase will be consulted about the proposition of vacating the alley which runs through her house, or in giving in exchange preclated activity."

We have been enjoying some snow for the right to keep the alley, a A sewing circle, known as "The strip of land along the bluff. Hids for Modern Priscilia," was organized at the proposed structure will soon be strip of land along the bluff. Bids for

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boy- advertised. The Hurley-Mason Company did Mesdames. Henry Githens. Robert not report favorably upon the location of the structure at Sixth Street beer jast Saturday. Those present were was too narrow and would become Spring, H. H. Yonts, Misses Minnie congested. They also stated that Stienman, Ellen Erickson, Echo and Hazel Githens, Dora Currin, Ruth Githens, Hattle Boyer. The guests Seventh Street was directly at the end of the bridge and would therefore be more convenient.

The company favored a hydraulic Mrs. John Githens was an Estacada elevator because it is safer than an Mrs. Chas. Sparks has been sick of electric machine, more rapid and can be operated at less cost. An inclined railroad and any type of an escalator were not considered by the commit-tee on account of the excessive cost. the measles, during the last few days. Chas. Sparks killed eight hogs Mon-

few prizes were given to the puplis. Pleasant Thoughts. Make yourselves nests of pleasant Mrs. O. Tull spent Saturday with

thoughts. None of us yet know what fairy palaces we may build of beautihands for our souris to live in - itus- ed States. The only rational thing in a love let-

point and insisted that thousan dollars in trade is being lost to Orecon City annually because of the lack of hitching post faculties. Mr. Ran-dall was added to the committee.

The civic improvement committee of the Live Wires made a special report, covering the recent work, and explaining that the committee is working in barmony with the council com-mittee on health and police. The report follows:

"The recent results of the work of this committee have already in part been published as the proceedings of our joint meeting with the Police and Health committee. Previous to this meeting which occured Friday, March 21, the committee again went over the ground covered in our first detailed ceport. Many items were found corrected but a good majority have not yet been completely remedied. At the joint meeting of the two committees, it was decided to proceed de finitely against such cases that do not respond to notification and a reason able length of time in which to clean

up properly. "At this joint meeting a committee was appointed to draw up adequate ordinances in regard to the control of barns, fire risks, and garbage regulations and to ask of the Council favorable consideration as soon as possible. The clean-up work of the committee has resolved into a matter of assuring permanent rather than merely temporary results, and hence our efforts at this time to secure ordi-nances that will tend to keep the city clean rather than to enforce a spasmodic effort semi-occasionally.

"Much of the activity along clean-up lines is being carried on by Health and Police Committee of the Council and by the Chief of Polics. Naturally this work does not receive much publicity but the Civic Improvement Committee wishes to take opportunity of thanking the authori ties for their greatly needed and ap-

FACT Local Evidence.

Evidence that can be verified. Fact is what we want. Opinion is not enough. Opinions differ. Here's an Oregon City fact. You can test it.

Theodore Huerth, Park Place, Oregon City. Ore., says: "For a long time I suffered from lameness across my back, and there was a steady ache over my kidneys. The trouble was not severe enough to lay me up, but cause great distress, especially when I stooped or lifted. On a friend's advice, I used Doan's Kidney Pills, and they removed my trouble. The endorsement I have previously given in favor of Doan's Kidney Pills still holds good. This remedy made a permanent cure in my case

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, ful thoughts houses built without New York, sole agents for the Unit-

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

and the second second

telephone girls, who remained at their pocketbooks. But the hardest hit is this:

eigners once the anti-foreign feeling should reach a demonstrative stage

Closensted. Pendennis-Who is the meanest man

