OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1913

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LIVE WIRES PLAN

gon City at eight in the morning.

of the festival, and during the return

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MORE UPON This matter of the concluded that all news of the North-THE SAME schools, and what is west is of the same calibre. There wrong with them, seems to be takare two cures for this sort of thing: ing up considerable of the public atone is to 'tame down" all boosting Mr. Gary, county school sunews so that the Northwest will untention. perintendent, is himself not quite derstate its resources, and the other satisfied with the manuer in which is to tell the East some of the weird the modern young idea is taught to yet apparently impossible truths shoot and from time to time com- about this section of the country, and on September 7 ments thereon. One of his latest epi- to convince them that they are true, made an order declaring the road a grams on the subject is "school is not Once they learn that the apparently preparation for life, it is a part of impossible is really true, they will life." Mr. Gary has observed and be apt to believe everything. For inhe knows whereof he speaks. stance, if the East was finally con-

School is life, and it is mighty poor vinced that on the Oregon coast it life these days. It is so poor, in fact, is possible to break out solld rock that we no longer hear that time- from the sea-cliffs and find living honored platitude about school days shell-fish imbedded in the materialbeing the happiest ones of all. Modas is a fact-it might be easier to get ern school days are not happy for them to believe the somewhat less anybody concerned. They are not surprising statement that four and happy for the students, because the sometimes five crops of alfalfa can boys and girls are confused with a mass of studies of practically no same field. Or if the East was once action, and convinced the court that value to them in everyday life; they definitely made to understand that are not happy for the teachers, be the velocity of the Nisqually river in the matter and that the road was a cause the instructors realize that Box Canyon was so great that the there is little enthusiasm among the stream actually "runs up hill" for a pupils, and because they know that part of its way to the sea, it might be pupils, and because they know that part of its way to the sea, it might be now proceed with the construction of the teaching is worthless; more simple to get them to believe the highway as originall petitioned. they are not happy ones for the par- that salmon leap over waterfalls, and ents, because many of them can ill that land is often sold for more than afford to have their children puzzl- \$2,000 an acre, and is worth it. ing their minds over so much useless matter.

Wherein lies the remedy, is the SATISFY cruiser to discover how question that confronts all. R is not much standing timber there was in thought satisfaction will be found Clackamas county, so that the taxes entirely by a return to the olden-day could be lavied with greater fairness courses, when reading, 'riting and to all, the members of the county rithmetic were the standbys for the court were forced to procure a genyears of school life. The hope of tleman from beyond the county limthe future, according to the general its. There may have been good cruisopinion, lies in the vocational school; ers living within the county, but they in courses of study designed not only were not available at the time; and to be helpful in later life, but to be a as competency was the chief factor part of the life of youth itself. Chil- to be taken into consideration, the dren will learn the necessary things county court employed an outside much more radiply if they are taught man. For this they have been harshthem indirectly. While it is true ly taken to task in a certain quarter. that they have to be rigorously drilled in some of the simpler subjects, upon the county court house, the such as spelling and the art of writ- members of the county court let the ing-now almost a lost art-much of work to residents of this county, after the other work can be furnished them deciding not to accept the bids made incidentally with instruction of real by firms and persons who were not interest. Arithmetic, for instance, residents, For this they were harshcan be made a part of almost any vo- ly taken to task in a certain quarter. cational study; it can be co-ordinated | It seems to be a case of "be damaed with manual training, and even with if you do and be damned if you don't." with no satisfaction possible. It domestic science.

History, geography, science, as would be interesting to know what WARN TIME WAITS would please the Road Builder from WARN TIME WAITS taken up indirectly with vo- Cuba, who pays less taxes and makes cational work. History and geog- more noise than any other member raphy, in particular, can be made in- of the disgruntled trio. teresting to even the dullest dunce if taught by story and not by rote. Manual training and domestic science can be made the basis from which more advanced scholars can branch out into botany, agriculture, physics, or a host of other things; and they can be so taught that the children will welcome the hours in the class at Needy, in which my name is conroom or the laboratory, and will not nected, that I wish to state is ungo drudgingly from study to study as prisoners go from task to task. The truth of the matter is that nial. while every other phase of modern life has undergone a great transition in recent years, school work is still hide-bound by the binding cords of be a road supervisor in that precinct the past. The desks of the modern if appointed; would not take the apschool are more comfortable than the pointment in my own district of it benches of former years, blackboards are less of a strain upon the eyes, classrooms are better ventilated and batter lighted-but the curricula fa still a monstreus thing which is jammed willy-nilly down the throats of the youngsters like a distasteful medi- the recall charges than in the false cine. Schooling is presented to the statements about me. child as something that has got to be suffered, instead of being offered then I would suggest that it at least as a tempting pathway to new fields confine itself to a few truths, so that seen vaguely in the distance.

If I have ever done anything in political or business affairs to be ashamed of, I have forgotten it, and would like the public to do likewise. life has lagged behind with some few other remnants of bygone eras. The change must come and come speedily else we will become a nation of under-educated folk, a land of illiterates, a people of superficial shams. It is well that the public mind is

roaster



J. W. SMITH.

A QUESTION Every now and then In a suit filed by A. H. Schmidt and Lizzie Kech against the members of the county court, and reviewed Tues west, and when the matter is ruu day by Judge Campbell in the circuit down it is found that some too ardent court, the higher tribunal upheld the booster has been exaggerating facts, decision of the county court and denied the right of the plaintiffs to halt and that some over-keen Easterner has nailed the He, and has therefor

work on the highway in road district No. 50, determination of which was first fixed July 6, 1910: In the complaint in the case it was set forth that a petition for the loca-tion and establishment of the road had first been presented in July, 1910, and that "one F. Schoppert pretended to put up written notices of such petition," that the only proof of this notice was Schoppert's affidavit, that on September 7 the county court county highway, and that the plainthereby: tiffs had been damaged Schmidt to the extent of \$360 for the value of a strip of hand 30 fet wide and half a mile long needed for the

road, and Koch to the extent of \$210, for a strip of land 30 feet wide and a quarter of a mile long. It was also alleged that payment of these dambeen made. though ages had never viewers had fixed the valuation. Evidence was introduced to show that funds were on hand all the time for the payment of these damages

but that no demand for them had been made. Petitioners for the road, county court had jurisdiction in necessity. Following the hearing Judge Campbell dismissed the action, commissioners will and the county

EXAMINATION PAPERS AFFORD WEIRD ANSWERS

HARD TO In seeking a competent County School Superintendent T. J Gary and his assistants are these days working hard on the annual examination papers from the various In a day or so they hope to schools. have all the papers marked, and will then announce the results. In the meantime life is one long grind, broken only occasionally when some paper is reached in which the pupil under the strain of examination. wrote down something that was not exactly what he or she meant to say Some of these mishaps do much to add relief to the tedious task of correcting papers. Among the surprising statements

found in the answers are the following: "Arbitration has something to do In making alterations and repairs with trees. "First aid in drowning is laving a

person flat with the head flatter." "Subsoil is the dirt on top of the rth. All the rest of the dirt is earth. earth. and full information

"Four good crops for rotation o crops are peas." "Rotation of crops is to take some

thing out of the soil and put it back.

RIVER EXCURSION AS PIER DROPS Through the Live Wires, who held their regular meeting Tuesday noon at the Commercial club parlors, the LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, HAS GHASTLY TRAGEDY AT GATH-Oregon City Commercial club has chartered the steamers Ruth and N has ERING OF BRITONS R. Lang for a free excursion for mem pers and their friends to Portland on June 9, the opening day of the Rose WILD PANIC FOLLOWS ACCIDENT Festival. The vessels will leave Orewill make the scenic run to Portland, and at the metropolia will take part in the water parade of welcome for Rex Oregonus, the king of the big annual Auditorium at Water's Edge Collapses Under Weight of Crowd Ample opportunity will be furnish **Celebrating Empire Day** ed all those who go upon this trip to in South see the stately arrival of the monarch

30 DIE; 50 HURT

free to the guests of the Commercial LONG BEACH, Cal. May 24 .- Too club who are in the party. The com-mittee in charge of the excursion is composed of M. D. Latourette, A. C. Howland, E. E. Brodie and B. T. Mcfrail to uphold the burden of nearly 10,900 human beings assembled fo the festivities of the British Empire day celebration, the land end of the big double decked pier in front of the city auditorium collapsed today The capacity of the steamers for this trip has been set at 200, 100 ond Hundreds of persons on the top deck were dropped down on the heads of other hundreds crowded on the dock each vessel, so that all crowding will to members of the Commercial club in below. The lower deck then gave way the order in which they are applied and all were dropped down a chute for. As the limit has positively been of shattered woodwork to the tide set at 200, those desiring to make washed sands 25 feet below.

reservations for themselves or fam-ilies upon the excursion should make persons ostly women Thirty were killed by the shivered timbers application as early as possible. E. E. Brodie, secretary of the commitor crushed to death by the falling bodies. Fifty more were seriously tee, will have charge of granting the injured, while hysteria and paralyz tickets, and application for passage ing fright disabled scores.

A section of the auditorium also At the same meeting of the Live went down in the crash and the de-Wires at which plans for this excurbris from it was added to the wreck sion were perfected, a talk was given the members by Prof. August Wasage that fell on top of tue dead and injured. ner, athletic instructor at the high school, on the need of a playground

The victims were mostly subjects and former subjects of Great Britain resident in Southern California.

The dead, many of whom were still to be identified tonight, are in the National Guard Armory.

OVER NEW ISLAND

ST. LOUIS. Mo., May 29 .- An Island containing 207 acres of rich farm land has been "discovered" in the Wires in the effort to procure an Missouri River about a mile northeast of Music's Ferry, the extreme point of St. Louis county. The coun-ty court is considering a plan to sell it to the highest bidder for the benecommission announces that a forest fit of the school fund. Construction and field clerk examination (require of a government dike is expected to ing a knowledge of stenography, type writing and bookkeeping) will be held in this city on June 7, 1913. Age preserve the island for many years and to form hundreds of arcres of farm land in that part of the country. limits, 18 years or lover. Entrance The island began to form several

Considerable difficulty has been ex-Harry Ehlers and Richard S. Smit perienced in securing a sufficient number of male eligibles for forest ley, who live near the new island, in-formed the county court of its existan ounce to one cent per ounce. and field clerk. All qualified persons ence several weeks ago, and the court will are urged to apply at once to the sec ordered a survey by County Engineer William Elbring. This survey shows retary, eleventh civil service district, the people; and it will advance the room 224, Postoffice building, Seattle, Washington, for application blank it is between Pelican Island and the south bank of the river. business interests of the country, by lowering the cost of communication.

A survey ordered by the riparian owners, the John Corroll estate and Silas C. Carrico, shows much larger acreage. They claim the land- was formed by accretions and bolongs to has again resumed activity. A new their property. They will defend and large flasure has opened in the their claim and have placed signs on crater, and great quantities of ashes the island warning trespassers to are being thrown forth. Several SAY HIS FRIENDS keep off.

Ehlers and Smiley say if the island uption. is put up for sale they will bid at



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postage.

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SOON WILL COME Source of the second state of leson, recently appointed by Presi-dent Wilson to take charge of the the \$10.

T. G. Rees and wife to B. R. Gun postal affairs of the United States, is ther, all land east of the center of eartily in favor of one cent letter Boone's ferry road, conveyed to Mel-choir Tannier and Mary Tannier by He so announced himself a delegation representing the National One-Cent Letter Postage asso- John P. ciation, which waited on him in recorder Ward and J. H. Middleton, as recorded on page 5848, book 100, Deeds and Records of Clackamas county; \$10.

The postmaster general told the ad-vocates of one-cent letter postage Mary L. Dolan, Elva A. Dolan, Margaret L. Calder and Walter D. Dolan also A. B. Calder and Myrtle Dolan. that he had long believed that their contention was right. He stated, however, that as head of the dupartto George T. TenEyck, S. W. 14 N. W. 14 and west htlf of the S. 14 of ment it was his business to see that % of Sec. 11 T. 2 S., R. 5 E ; \$2,000 ufficient revenue was raised to mest F. J. Lichtenberger and wife to J. W. Riggins, lot 8, block 2, Oak Grove all expenses, and while he admitted that there was a big surplus received park; \$200. he

Minnie Odell to William J. Hester, added that it would be necessary to make such an adjustment of rates as lots 5, 6, 43, and 44, in block 12, Minthorn addition; \$275. would put the department on a busi-

Estacada Realty Company to Victor Johnson, lots 11, 12 and 13, block 7 Terrace addition; \$1.

Frank E. Allen and wife to Chas D. Hayner and wife, 82 acres in Sec. 29, T. 4 S., R. 3 E.; \$5. (To correct.). al department on an efficient basis. He also favors adequate compensation for postal employees, and such a readjustment of rates as will permit Ernest M. Oatfield and wife o J. D. Holbrook, 1034 acres in Orin Kellogg the operation of the department in a D. L. C.: \$100. business-like manner. Senator Theodore E. Burton from

C. D. Long to H. A. and Karen H. Ramberg, tract of 5 acres in N. E. %, Sec. 21, T. 5 S., R. 1 E.; \$500.

Thomazine Carstens to A. F. Fishduced ons-cent letter postage bills in the senate and house of representaer, part of block 3, Darling's add to

in-John Diegon City; \$1. (To correct). John Diepel to John H. Broetje, lot 13. block 188, Milwaukle park; \$125. tives. These bills call for the in-auguration of one cent letter postage

Hon. James J. Britt of Asheville, N. C. Mr. Britt recently retired from the position of third assistant work in a state of the position of third assistant work in the position of the position of third assistant work in the position of the positio master general. Upon being asked across lots 34 and 35, Pruneland; \$10 for his opinion of one-cent letter post- John Dennison and wife to Sophia

age, he expressed it in no uncertain. M. Schooley, lots 15 and 16, block 6, ione: Gladstone; \$19. Mary E. and E. A. Collins to James

"I am heartily in favor," declared 48, Min-Mr. Britt, "of the immediate reduc- N. Collins, tract in block tion of letter postage from two cents thorn Add. to Portland; \$1,500.

W. J. Alexander and wife to C. E. promote general intelligence, and Rich and wife, lot 7, block 97, second will improve the social relations of subdivision Oak Grove; \$2,599. W. R. Blackburn and wife to Frank

W. Wood, lots 4, 5, 6 and 7, block 1, Parker's Hill addition to Oregon W. City; \$850. H. C. Kanne and wife to Portland.

Eugene & Eastern, right-of-way across W. M. S. W. M. Sec. 2, T. 4 S., R. 1 E.: \$10

Carl Christiansen and wife to same, right-of-way across lots C D, tract 4, Willamette & Tualatin tracts; \$10. Nellie E. Coe and Lillian B. Clark to Portland, Eugene & Eastern, por-tion lot 4, Glenmorrie; \$10.

B. R. Gunther and wife to T. G



Everything outside of school has been made more attractive, child life about me that are deserving of criti-

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FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

Denial By Mr. Smith

MACKSBURG, May 28.-(Editor Enterprise)-I read in The Enterprise an article on the recall meeting qualifidely false in every particular, so far as I am concerned or connect. ed, and I ask you to publish this de-

I would state that I do not live in Needy precinct, have not been there in many months, had not signed or circulated a recall petition; could not and s great floral frolic. was handed to me in a frame, and I was not even present at the meeting I would further ask that The Enland's guests.

terprise confine itself to the truth so far as I am concerned hereafter, and not drag me in with a string of terly false and absurd statements. The people are more interested in

Let The terprise defend the charges of Mr. Olds and others, and if it cannot, the statements might be given a little credit.

If The Enterprise knows any truths



The Royal Oaks, the unique organ ization of live wires of Oakland, Cal,

are coming north 200 strong by spe cial train to capture the Portland Rose Festival. Enroute, they will visit in many cities of Western Oregon, spreading the gospel of optim-ism and good fellowship. The members of the order are preparing spe

cial stunts for the trip and getting ready a number of surprises to spring at the various \$stops. Oregon Cli will be one of their calling points. City Fully uniformed, they will march in

the Rose Festival parades and will participate in all the features of Port-While here they will have the Royal Rosarians, organization of local boosters for their playmates, and they will have at their command the whole city and everything in it. Nothing will be too good, it is announced, for Port-

> They will be taken on board the flagship of the Rose Festival fleet for the trip down the Willamette river

to welcome Rex Oregonus, king of the Festival, and his royal suite to Rosaria.

The king and queen of the Pasafrom Referee Ed Smth, which marked nim the loser in the 10-round fight dena Rose Festival will be given an with Arthur Pelkey, and eight min-utes later was dead. His death was elaborate reception by Rex Oregonus and his court, in which the royalties

of the different floral fetes of the caused by a chance blow, exactly one const will receive their subject and minute and 45 seconds after Lee fight these monarches will owe allegiance to none save the rose, which all are

gathered to honor. A program has been arranged for the city's guests that appears to pre-clude the possibility and possibility

of more than 40 winks of sleep the Royal Oaks during the week.

29 TO GET DIPLOMAS FROM O. C. HIGH SCHOOL

Twenty-nine pupils of Oregon City high school will graduate at the close of the present school term, and didomas will be awarded them June 6. n Shively's hall. Those who will re

ceive diplomas are: Mary Luzetta Barbur, Edward J. Busch, Satle Mary Clancey, John Isador Dambach, La verne Mildred Fraker, Roy Painte: Hanny, 26, leaving an estate of sevral million Alan dollars, was held in the Orphans' Adah court here today. Mr. Lyle, who was Finnigan, Irene Kathryn Hanny, Louise Huntley, Charles Alan Holmes, Hazel Winnie Kerr, Adah Helene Mass, Hazel Mabel Mitchell, Genevieve Ruth Mumpower Lorraine A. Ostrom, William Wallace Papoun, Clara Alice Rutherford, Peter Cyril Rotter, Mona Marie Resd, Joseph William Sheahan, Shelby Byingto Shaver, Echo Leona Spence, Carmen frene Schmidli, Grace Agnes Snook Marie Bertha Sheahon, Lillian Anna

Tschirgi, Elsie Clara Telford, Leon-ard Calvin Williams, Myrtle Zoa Danlelson, Echo Esther Larkins.

DOGBITE IS COSTLY

Charles Screiber was fined \$10 and costs in Justice Sievers' court Thurs-day for having in his possession a vicious dog. Complaint upon which the arest was made was sworn to by a young girl who had been bitten by the animal. Contrise Screecer's court Thurs-to, mikado of Japan, is reported to be slowly recovering from the attack of pneumonia, from which he has been suffering. All the stores in Tokio are closed, and the populace is gathered before the palace in prayer. Tokio are closed and the populace is present in the East.

least \$1.25 an acre for it. MARUETTE, Mich., May 28 .- Man

OREGON ONCE AGAIN WINNER OF DEBATE

who met him on the Nile when he re UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EU turned from the African hunting trip, GENE. May 37 .- Oregon, already champion in debate of the eight far and newspapermen who accompanied him on his various political campagns western states, won ney laurels last week when the girls' debating team Theodore Roosevelt's libel suit against George A. Newett, a newspaper owner of defeated a team sent down to Eugene by the young women students of the Ishpeming, Mich., that the ex-presi-dent not only was not a drunkard, University of Washington. The decision of the judges was unanimous. They were Robert Aiken, of Salem; Professor Horner, of the Oregon Agribut that he was notably and extreme-ly temperate in the use of intoxicants. It would have been impossible, the cultural College, and Dr. William Parwitnesses said, for Colonel Roosevelt ions, of Eugene

ever to have been under the influence The young women who upheld the of liquor without the fact becoming victorious banner of Oregon were Miss Beatrice Littlefield, of Minam: known to his associates. It would have been equally impossible, they testified, for him to have drunk Miss Aldous Oberholtzer, of Spokane; and Miss Cecil Sawyer, of Browns ville. The question was "Resolved right-of-way across lot A.A tract 13, Glenmorrie company, that the immigration to the United and tracts9 and 12, Willamette & Bullock D. L. C. 31. States of unskilled laborers of the Tualatin tracts; \$1,800. Frank X. Legrand liquor with any regularity without the smell of it being apparent on his breath tothe friends who testified. 'new immigration' as classified by the immigration commission, should be prohibited." Oregon upheld the negative, maintaining that the prop-

sition was too drastic as stated. The girls' team, like the t three sams of young men who had pre-

CALGARY, Cal., May 24 .- Luther Mcviously routed all challengers up Carty, while heavyweight champion of down the coast had been coached by Assistant Professor Bert Prescott, the world, today took the count of 10 formerly of Baker. Prescott's record as a debate coach this year is regarded by good judges as phenomenal.

REAL ESTATE Rees, all of a certain parcel of land in Sec. 5. T. 2 S., R. 1 E., lying west of Boone Perry road, as surveyed by Hans Anderson and wife to John D. T. Meldrum. Carlson and wife, south half of A. W. Cheney and wife to John E.

VOLCANO IS ACTIVE

earthquakes have acompanied the er-

NAPLES, May 23.-Mt. Vesuvius

Hans Anderson and wife, south half of L. Carlson and wife, south half of east half of S. E. V., Sec. 6, T. 2 S., Royer, 57 by 105 feet in block 115, Oregon City; \$1,150. Christiansen and wife to Port

David Stahlnecker and wife to Mary C. Christiansen and wife to Port land, Eugene & Eastern, right-of-way across lot D, and all of lot C, tract 3, Williamette & Tualatin tracts; \$400. Frank J, Preuschoff to Matilda R, and Julius J, Iderhoff, lot 15, block 4.

Parkplace; \$1. E. M. Howell and wife to Erik and Emily H. and J. A. Monk, to same, right-of-way across block 5, Owego; Elban Hedlund, tract on southerly line of Sixteenth street, 560 feet east \$3,250. A. J. Monk and wife to same, right from N. E. corner of block 173; \$100.

of way across same; \$500. S. E. Cox and wife to same, right-of way across blocks 48 and 49, block 15, Oregon Iron & Steel

company's addition to Oswego; \$1. Emily H. and A. J. Monk to The Pruneland; \$400. C. W. Kanney and wife to same, Glenmorrie company, portion of Jesse

Eastren Investment Co. to Charles A. Cahill, lots 1 and 2. block 3. Plensant Little Homes No. 3; \$1. J. W. Cole and wife to Richard Pet-zold, northerly 21 fest, lot 4, block 5. Oregon City, and brain the state of zold, northerly 31 fest, lot 4, block 6, Oregon City, and interest in party of S. E. 14 Sec. 30, T. 2 S., R. 5 E i

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wall; \$10,000. Frank M. Gronlund and wife to Alfred Gronlund and wife, part of tracts

41 and 42, Oulook; \$1. David Hinman, Ambrose Pduora and wife to Joseph Imper, east 100 feet, block 35, Clackamas Heights; \$10 (to correct).

CLACKAMAS ABSTRACT & TRUST COMPANY. Land Titles Examined.

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Arthur Pelkey was arrested tonight on the charge of manslaughter by the Northwestern house of manslaughter by the COVER 90 MILES AMARILLO, Tex., May 26 .- Travel-

ing northeastward, a column of grasshoppers five miles wide and 18 miles only long is reported in Northeastern New Mexico today. Reports that the millions of grasshoppers seem to spread as they travel and also the appearance of smaller bodies of grasshoppers in sections of West Texas have caused fear of a general grasshopper pest in the Southwest, especially in S. Lyle of Tenafly, who died on July Texas, Western Oklahoma and New Mexico.

The New Mexico column today is between Elida and Texiine.

a member of the firm of Lord & Taylor, New York, was 92 years old. He left the greater part of his for-tune to his young wife, Julia Ger-It is reported they are entirely de-nuding the land of grass, as well as destroying all kinds of foliage. Stock, trude Lyle. Nephews and nieces to whom he left only small bequests are especially sheep, have been left in a starving condition by lack of pastur seeking to have the will set aside on the ground that for a long time prior age after the grasshoppers passed. Government, state and railroad exto his death Mr. Lyle was of unsound perts have combined to fight the mind and incapable of disposing of

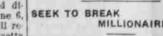
his vast estate. Undue influence on the part of his wife is also alleged by the contestants. grasshoppers.

MRS. LARSEN IS DEAD Mrs. Lenors Larsen, whose TOKIO, May 22-Emperor Yoshib-ton streets, died Friday of tubercu

WILSON FREES OREGONIAN for WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23 .-President Wilson today commuted the sentence of Silas Rich, former bank clerk at the National Bank Salem, who was sentenced to five

years in the federal penitentiary for falsifying records. Rich will have to serve 12 months of the time.

later released on ball.



MILLIONAIRE'S WILL HACKENSACK, N. J., May 28 .- A hearing to set aside the will of John

JAPAN'S RULER BETTER

Northwestern mounted police, and