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### LOCAL BRIEFS

Miss Lulu Miller has closed the Oak school on account of illness. Wallace Turner, a new settler near Saturday drove into the punty sent.

Westerfield, a farmer of Jensings Lodge, was in the county scat John Hatton, of Stone, drove into

Saturday to attend to business J. Schwartz, of Schwartz Bros., the

land merchants, was in town Satur-Astman, of Canby, was in City the latter part of the

win C. Gerber, of Logan, was in inty seat the fore part of the

John Moore, of Damascus, was county seat the fore part of the C. Marquam, of Canby, was in

nty seat the fore part of the B. W. Weddle, a farmer living near might. Dawego, spent Monday in town attend-

to business matters. 2 Cawthon, a farmer of Heaver ok was in the county seat the fore

Mangun and George A. Attel-Canby, were in the county seat

who have been visiting in and get rid of the cats," on for some time, have return their home at Schubel.

E. Ramsby, of Molalla, was in Ore-

City Wednesday on his return a visit of several days in southregon. liace Thompson, of Portland, was ple Lane Wednesday at the hom-

parenta, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Hammond, the Canby attor ney, was in the county seat for a short

ednesday evening on his way

Furgeson, of Clackamas is recovering from his recent attack of pneumonia. It is reported that he had an ususually severe case. ary Smithson of Crook county, is ng the week-end with relatives Cloverdale district. He will reirn to his home Wednesday.

im Bell arrived from Oakland, Ore. Saturday afternoon for a visit of days with relatives in the near this city.

Turner, Salem, was in Oreednesday. He will where he will visit friends. E. G. Fredericks, manager of a chain ry stores in the middle west is in Oregon City Friday morning on trie through the Willamette Valley ent the fore part of the week in City and Portland, have re-

turned to their home in Aurera. Paul Howard, of Astoria, passed hrough town Friday on his way to tra-tedland country, where he will ver-is brother, G. L. Hayward, town Friday on his way to the

Harriett Rich and daughter. Ruth Rich, formerly of the Reddistrict, were in Oregon City day and Friday visiting with and relatives.

I Wolf will move from her this city, where she has lived past 12 years, to Portland. Her njamin Wolf, has secured emnt in that city,

has been received here that Ingrams, formerly of this altion with a San Francisco de-

Henry L. Jarvins arrived in Oregon for Redland where he

week with their brother, James An-

Duane C. Ely has purchased a de-artment store in Gresham and will nove to that city from Oregon City Miss Edith Dawson, Kenneth and Clara Williams will with him to accept positions in his

A. Beck, the Molalla real estate was in the county seat Tuesday, ports that business is active in ity and proves this statement ing of that fact that he sold four lots in Molalla Saturday. L. Walker, from the eastern the county was in the county

urday, preparing for a trip southern Oregon. He chably sometime within the

## MILLIONS INVOLVED N FIGHT FOR ESTATE

YORK, Jan. 23.—A legal fight ie \$50,000,000 estate of the late ratocona was expected here to-It was not denied that Attorney Sterlin was making an investi-for James Smith of Boston, the ed claimant.

ther Smith claims to be Lord ona's son could not be definite-The records show that hild, a daughter. She is the wife of R. J. Bliss Howard.

# Hen's Fight With

No more cats, nor "rought-on-rais, nor mice traps for the Oregon City won two of the judges. Mrs Pearl G. Commission company is the citet of Cartildge, instructor of English, ac O. D. Robbins Wednesday. Hereaf companied the team on the trip. ter, Betty, a plain, common, old, white hen will reign supreme as official mice catcher and be given the freedom of the entire building.

Mouse Is Short

Wednesday afternoon a mouse happened to wander into the chicken pen in which Betty was confined in the search of grain. Robbins saw the mouse go in the pen and with murder in his heart and a shovel in his band he slowly approached the unsuspecting dtttle anlmal.

But Betty was too glek for Robbins. Before the mouse could make its way out of that pen and before Rol-bins could get within striking distance, the hen securely planted both feet on the back of the rodent and with her bill was picking her captive with all her The mouse struggled and tried to

Within a few minutes the rocent was lying still on the floor of the cage-That old hen beats any of the cats

we have around here," said Mr. Rob-bins today. "She handled that mouse like a veteran and I think that we will Lena Heft and Miss Althelene turn her loose here on the main floor

## Mrs. S. Vaughn and son, Champ Vaughn, were in the county seat the atter part of the week. Their home

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE WILL AD VERTISE WIT HBIGGER EX-HIBITS THIS YEAR

### FREYTAG IS REELECTED MANAGER

Heads Executive Force and Will Have Charge of Displays to be Made and Direction of Club's

Program

Displays at eastern land shows and other places where the advantages of morning for the Redland be the policy of the new publicity committee of the commercial club this year.

At the meeting in the office of the promotion department Thursday, O. E. M. Keil and George Muessig, who department. O. D. Eby is chai man of the committee and T. L. Charman, treasurer.

The committee will enter many of the eastern land shows with exhibits amette valley and will distribute infor mation on the resources of this state and the opportunities that are opened here for the tourist and the farmer of the east.

The success of former exhibits and the attention that they attracted through the eastern states has hepressed upon the mind of the commit the importance of this work and its effectiveness as an advertising me-dium for the county and the state. Last year, the county was well represented state. All of the counties have reported results from this exhibit and many City Monday morning from his home new settlers have come into the count in southern California. He left in the try who attribute their arrival to the will advertising that was given to the state spend several days visiting with relating that the spend several days visiting with relating that the spends of the state of the state of the spends of the state committee believes the plan should be transferred. Henry and Walter Andrews, of the continued and has adopted that rea-Highland district, were in town Sun- ture as one of the methods by which day on their way to Portland where the county will be brought to the at they will spend the remainder of the tention of the people of the east during the coming year.

> I. F. PIERCE DIES AFTER **ILLNESS OF TWO MONTHS**

I. F. Pierce, age 65, of Canby, died Wednesday at the Oregon City hospital after an illness of over two months. He came ill on the Beal farm near Canby the latter part of November and was taken to the local hospital.

He had resided in Canby about four months preceeding his death. He is survived by his wife who is employed a very fair team of football players to at the Canby hotel. The funeral will the despised town of Estacada one day be held Thurday afternoon in the Canby Methodist church.

### SPECIAL TO WOMEN

The most economical, cleansing and

# germicidal of all antiseptics is

A soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed.

As a medicinal antisentic for douches in treating catarrh, inflammation or ulceration of nose, throat, and that caused by feminine ills it has no equal. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been cured say day morning at their home, although

# DEBATERS WIN

DIVISION OF LEAGUE AND PREPARE FOR STATE

Other Schools in the Shade

When Orators Here Begin to Speak on Topics

Oregon City Friday night won the

championship of the north Willamette division by defeating both the Newberg and the Estacada debating teams. The debate between the high schools was upon the question, "Resolved, But Effective That Oregon Should Have a Single House Legislature." The negative team from Newberg was defeated by a unanimous decision of the judges At Estacada, the affirmative At home, Dr. Griffin of Reed Col-lege, Professor Hendricks of Jefferson

High school and Professor Bowland of Willamette were the Judges. The Oregon City team was Elbert Charman and Roberta Schuebel, while Newberg was represented by May Moore and Nana Windstrom, Ted Miller a Alvin Wievesiek went to Estacada, The argument and delivery of both teams were ahead of their competitors and scored heavily in favor of the lo cal school. The points that were raised were those that were brought out in the debate before, the negative team here contending that the people would not form an effective check on the work of a single nouse and that they would be called upon continually to pass upon referendum bills that The mouse struggled and tried to would be submitted in a regular tite the hen but the battle was rhort, string. The use of a second house was brought out by the wise amendments ffered in the federal senate.

# POLICE AND GUNMEN

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 .- While policnd detectives scoured all the dens of the east side for "Gyd the Blood," who is sought for the murder of Thomas Murphy, an alleged "squealer," in the "Tub of Blood" saloon, six other cunmen early today fought another skirmish in the war of extermination on here between police and gangste s of whom "Dopey Benny" Fein is

Shifting their operations from the lower east side six gunment attacked the Brooklyn saloon of Fel'x Scharolf, beat him into unconsciousness before eye of his little daughter, loote i his cash register of \$30 and fled. They an a block to the saloon of Edward McDonald, knocked down and beat him when refused admittance and were sound of running feet warned them of

# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought

# Bears the Signature of Charff Flitcher PIE BOOK WANTED

IN GRAFT PROBE ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 27.-A "pie ook, in which Highway Commissioner Carlisle is said to have kept a record of positions he parceled out to political

leaders is sought by James W. Os-borne, for use in his graft inquiry. The first intimation of the existence of the book came today at the inquiry when Theron Akin, of Fort Johnson, in the Chicago Land Show and the Montgomery county, an ex-member of secretary of the club was delegated to congress, spoke of it. Akin said that assist the Portland organization in the last summer he went to Mr. Carlisle preparation of a giant exhibit for the to appeal for the transfer of John P. Wright, an assistant highway eagineer, and in the course of conversation commissioner produced the book try who attribute their arrival to the and pointed out to Akin just how advertising that was given to the state much patronage he had obtained. He said, incidentally, Wright was

FULL OF HATRED AND PREJUDICE UNSIGNED ITEM PRINTED

Hidden under the signature of "Conributed" and full of hatred and poor hidden prejudice, the following item appeared on the front page of the Estacada Progress last week:

The Oregon City Righ school sent in November last. They were defeated by a superior team by the score of 12 to 0. It was really 18 to 0, but Coach Ford let the other touchdown go rather than have a scrap. The court Saturday for a coach of the Oregon City team admit. from Agnes K. Slaton. ted that the team was beaten in every department of the game, but the boys

"CONTRIBUTED." KILLS HIS MOTHER AND

made.

THEN HIMSELF; NO WORK

EVERETT, Wash., an. 26 .- Despondent because he had been out of work several months, E. W. Geiger, 45, sho and killed his mother, Mrs. Ada Mead

# SUPERVISOR IS ONLY A PUPPET

TAKE OFF HONORS IN NORTH NEW LAW BREAKS INTO THE POLITICAL MACHINE OUT

IN COUNTY DISTRICTS

BEAT BOTH ESTACADA AND NEWBERG SURVEYOR IS BOTTOM OF ANY PLAN TO KNOCK OUT ALL COMBINATIONS

Hereafter and the Antiquated Methods Are Relegated

to the Scrap Heap

"The county court of each county within the state of Oregon shall at every year determine the sum of money or moneys to be expended by road district within the said whether apportioned out of the general fund or voted by any road diswithin said road district during the year for which the same was apshall instruct the county surveyors posed improvement within said road district as to line, grade, drainage and material or materials, and file the said plans and specifications together with an estimate of the probable cost thereof in the office of the county clerk of said county."-New road law.

Not only does the new law require the county courts of the several counto build permanent highways whether they want to do so or not but it requires that the contractor who receives a job under this law must file a bond for 50 per cent of the amount of the work and must accompany his old with a certificed check for five per cent of the cost of the proposed Improvement.

In accordance with this section of the statutes, the county court of tais county will let all of the work that is to be done on the highways by contract and wil not this year, as in the pass allow the supervisiors four mills to spend at their own sweet will and

For the past four years, at least, the county has been dividing the road money between the general road fund and the supervisors and has proceeded mills after the apportionment has been made. The supervisors were given one half of the total road levy as the law required that they should be and were allowed to spend that money as they thought best upon the highways of their own districts.

The new law now requires the courts to lay plans for some definite permanent road work. It forces upon the tion courts the necessity of doing some thing along lines that will last. The highways must be built under contract in every district where the total levy is \$1000 or more and the road supervisor merely becomes an agent of the breaking in the door of the place whe. county instead of a law unto himself shrilling police whistles and the and he spends his time watching the contractor to see that no bad work is

There is one objectionable feature into the political machinery. The guernational lists, road supervisor becomes merely an all bare decided the money upon the highways and he cannot do more than suggest to the court or to the county surveyor the roads that he thinks need improvement in his particular section of the

Under this law, the supervisor's importance is materally lessened and the contractor becomes the factor with whom the county reckons on all jobs. Repair Work.

The county court is at a loss to un-derstand how, in those districts that have not more than \$1000 for roads such contracts may be let and funds yet remain for any emergencies that may arise in the construction of bridges or culverts that may be suddenly washed away by the rising of streams. It also is puzzled as to how repair work may be done on highways and believes that the law contemplates nothing but improvements with the Gladstone Christian church, Rev. out leaving room for the repair of any but the main lines of travel.

More Deputies Needed. The district attorney, Gilbert Hedges, has been called upon for his advice in this matter and if the court finds that there is no loophole left, it will let the contracts under this pro-

vision of the statute. The court does not think that the county surveyor, unless he is given more deputies, can handle the work of supervising all of the road construcdistricts that are now of record and be lieves that the only way out of such a problem would be the reduction of the number and the widening of the lines. This cannot be done until the October term of the court, however, and the county will have to work un der the present system until that time

### Henpecked Husband Says Wife Threatens To Poison His Food

Because he was henpecked and ats wife threatened at various times to poison him, according to the complaint, A. H. Slaton applied to the circuit

were anything but good losers, that the series were not sports. Result, the school violent fits of rage and claimed proportion of the measures on the ballots have refuses to play Estacada's basketball erty that did not belong to her and been met. team. Well, we presume it is not the which he had to return, that she first time would be sportsmen have threatened to cut his throat while he shown the material of which they are was asleep and to place poison in his was asleep and to place poison in his

> Finally, after having put up with this condition of affairs until his parence was exhausted, he says, he asked the court for a divorce and the custody of the minor child. They were married in Evansville, Ind., July 5, 1912.

Sixteen Treatles.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Renewal meeting next week.

WILSON HAS HIS MEASURES I SHAPE FOR PASSAGE IN LOWER HOUSE

Argument and Delivery Leaves the Contractor Must be Reckoned With Opposes Interlocking Directorates in Big Companies and Plans to Make Acts Illegal-New Commission Made

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-Four of the proposed bills to supplement the its first regular session of each and Sherman anti-trust act, suggested by President Wilson in his recent message to congress, were made public tocounty, and if the amount thereof night. One of them, the measure to shall be the sum of \$1000 or over. create an interestate trade commis sion, was introduced in the course of trict for permanent road or highway the day in the house by Representative construction, or both, to be expended Clayton, chairman of te judiciary com-

> Three other measures prepared by the house judicary sub-committee for or county road master to prepare submission and consideration by the plans and specifications of the prolic, in accordance with the President's programme of publicity. Hearings will be held on all of them. The three bills will be introduced

TELLS DR. SMITH HE DOESN'T EX-PECT TO RUN AT NEXT ELECTION

PORTLAND MAN GETS INTO RACE

Declares He Expects to Become a Candidate Upon a Platform That Oswald Favors and Will Endorse

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 24.-Followng a definite statement by Governor West that he would not stand for re-

election, Dr. J. C. Smith of this city announced this morning that he would be a candidate at the forthcoming primaries for the Democratic nomina

interchange of correspondence be-tween the governor and himself, in which he put the question of the gov-ernor's running for a second term

squarely before him. The governor's reply stating that he did not intend to run again reacued Dr. Smith this morning and he imme diately announced his candidacy. Ha-Governor West decided to again com-There is one objectionable feature of the law and that it breaks before the people, Dr. Smith stated to- adelphia and return, died suddenly today, he would not have entered the day at his home in this city. His wife

"I have decided definitely to said this morning, "upon learning that was internal hemorrhage. the governor would not be a candidate to succeed himself. I shall make pub-

### FUNERAL OF GLADSTONE WOMAN HELD

SERVICES ARE IN CHRISTIAN then took up the aeroplane. CHURCH BEFORE BIG CROWD

Gladstone, Ore., Jan. 27.—(Special) The funeral of Mrs. Faxon Hayford, who died at an early hour Sunday morning after an illness lasting over two years, was held this afternoon at

R. L. Dunn officiating. Mrs. Hayford was born on August 16, 1851 in Cateraugus county, N. her maiden name being Miss Isola T. Eaton. While still a small child she moved with her parents to Douglas county, Minn. There she was married in Portland and Judge Eakin of the to Faxon Hayford in October 1874, In 1893 she moved with her husband to papers filed declaring the intention to Oregon and has resided here since. She has been a member of the Methodist church for the last 28 years. The department daughters. Mrs. Fred R. Sievers, residing here and Mrs. B. F. Davis, of She is survived by her busband, two Alahambra, Cal., three sisters and declared their intentions but had gone

## THIRTEEN CHANGES IN LAWS ARE ASKED MILWAUKIE OPENS

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 27.-Oregon citisens will vote upon 11 constitutional amendments and laws proposed the last legislature, and two and prob ably more to be submitted upon peti tion at the general election this year. Petitions for the initiation of state-wide eight-hour law, proposed by Socialists, providing for an amend- Invesment of section 9, article 15, of the eight-hour law, proposed by the Wom-

His Stomach Troubles Over.

Mr. Dyspeptic, would you not like to feel that your stomach troubles were over, that you could eat any kind of food you desired without injury? That may seem so unlikely to you that you do not even hope for an ending of your trouble, but permit us to assure you that it is not altogether impossible If others can be cared permancatly and thousands have been, why not over," Sold by all dealers.

## Steam Dried Beet Pulp

A succulant feed for Cattle, Horses, Sheep and Hogs. Dairymen are obtaining good results from this feed. Cheaper than Kale or Roots and much more convenient.

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## **WEST LINN CLAIMS** SCHOLASTIC HONORS

WEST LINN, Ore., Jan. 6.—Special) and two pupils who rank highest in the claims presented by the graduat-ing class of West Linn, who formally eave the school at the program which will be given Thursday evening.

The program will be given in the symnasium and will consist of essays, addresses, and songs. County Superindent J. E. Calavan will deliver the principal address, speaking upon the modern phases of public school life and appealing for better buildings and equipment. Ex-county superintendent T. J. Gary, who now is teaching English in the Portland School of Trades. has also been invited to appear. Principal C. F. Anderson will speak briefly upon the new course of study and its requirements. A chorus of girls will sing and a vocal duet will be given by the Misses McLarty.

The names of the graduates and the subjects of their papers are as fol-lows: Miss Amy Montgomery, "Class History;" Arthur Day, "Class Prophecy;" Miss Marie McLarty, "The Capitol at Washington; "Vester Montgom-ery, "Oklahoma;" Miss Agnes Nel-son, "The Keeper of the Baltic;" and Miss Isa McLarty, "Alaska." The The

## Dr. Smith's decision comes after an Aviator Misses End Many Times; Dies

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-Charles K. Hamilton, who gained fame as an avi-ator by flying from New York to Phil run the aviator was dead before a doctor for the Democratic nomination," he reached the house. The cause of death

Hamilton was 28 years old. He recently suffered a nervous breakdown. lic my platform shortly. It will be His former home was New Britain, largely devoted to my ideas on law enhe had many accidents. His collarbone was broken twice; two ribs were fractured; his left arm was dislocated; his right knee-cap fractured; legs dislocated, and he suffered other minor hurts. He began his first flights on kites and dirigible balloons,

## FIFTY TWO WANT TO BECOME CITIZENS

Fifty-two applications for citizenship papers will be heard before Judge J. Campbell Monday, February 2 The district courts of Pennsylvania with Judge Bean of the Federal court state district court have held that the

ecome citizens, even if presented be-The department declared that it would cancel all papers issued before no further with the process. courts have held, however, that the department had no right to issue such instructions and that the papers are yet valid, "

# FOR CLASS WORK

No cases of scarlet fever have been eported in the Milwaukie district, according to County Health Officer Van

Investigations that he made of the situation there Tuesday showed a fewfor a divorce decree constitution, and for the women's cases of measles but the school was not crippled because of the appearance In the complaint, the plaintiff recites en's Eight-Hour league, have been of the disease. The building was question of a new treaty with Japan that his wife acused him during their filed with the secretary of state, and thoroughly femigated, however, at the has been discussed informally, no for-

In many of the other districts of the ounty, however, the schools have cen closed because of the appearance scarlet fever and measles in the The authorities have ordered the building fumigated and every procaution taken to prevent a spread of the contagion.

### DANIEL D. MAGONE DIES

John R. Barker, of Battle Creek, Mich., of the death of Daniel D. Magone, object of the organization. Mrs. T. is one of them. He says, 'I was brother of E. E. Magone of this cour-Strathcons was the father of but it is "worth its weight in gold." At it was not until Sunday morning at their home, although of general arbitration treaties with 16 troubled with heartburn, indigestion. Ity. The death occurred at Indiapson the trade of general arbitration treaties with 16 troubled with heartburn, indigestion. Ity. The death occurred at Indiapson the trade of general arbitration treaties with 16 troubled with heartburn, indigestion. Ity. The death occurred at Indiapson the trade of general arbitration treaties with 16 troubled with heartburn, indigestion. Ity. The death occurred at Indiapson the trade of general arbitration treaties with 16 troubled with heartburn, indigestion. Ity. The death occurred at Indiapson the trade of general arbitration treaties with 16 troubled with heartburn, indigestion. Ity. The death occurred at Indiapson the trade of general arbitration treaties with 16 troubled with heartburn, indigestion. Ity. The death occurred at Indiapson the trade of general arbitration treaties with 16 troubled with heartburn, indigestion. Ity. The death occurred at Indiapson the trade of general arbitration treaties with 16 troubled with heartburn, indigestion. Ity. The death occurred at Indiapson the trade of general arbitration treaties with 16 troubled with heartburn, indigestion. Ity. The death occurred at Indiapson the trade of general arbitration treaties with 16 troubled with heartburn, indigestion. Ity. The death occurred at Indiapson the trade of general arbitration treaties with 16 troubled with heartburn, indigestion. Ity. The death occurred at Indiapson the trade of general arbitration treaties with 16 troubled with heartburn, indigestion. Ity. The death occurred at Indiapson the trade of general arbitration treaties with 16 troubled with heartburn, indigestion. Ity. The death occurred at Indiapson the trade of general arbitration treaties with 16 troubled with heartburn, indigestion to the trade of general arbitration treaties with 16 troubled with heartburn, indigestion to (Adv.) shiped back for interment.

### Greed of Merchant Is Responsible For This Girl's Thefts

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 22.—Because The largest graduating class in she wanted pretty things to wear and Clackamas county for January 1914 her wage of \$6 a week as a shopgirl was insufficient for their purchase, the county in average standing are Hope Showells, aged 18, conducted a the claims presented by the graduat- series of thefts from local department stores for eight months before she was arrested by Detectives Hyde and Vaughn Monday afternoon. With tears streaming down her

cheeks, the girl tok the witness stand in the municipal court today, made a full confession and her story so impressed Judge Stevenson that he im-mediately paroled her in the custody of her father at Baker, Ore., who will arrive tonight to take his daughter to By going to the various stores Miss snowells collected fluffy waists, gaudy

the heart of any girl charging them on the accounts of other shopgirls whom she knew. She told Judge Stevenson that she had been working her scheme for almost a year before she was trapped. "But why do they make it so easy for a person to steal?" she sobbed. "I

ribbons and silks and muslins dear to

could have stolen much more, but I only got what I really wanted." The girl's foster mother, with whom she has lived since her own mother died when girl was but 3 years old, was by Miss Showell's side, and took the stand in behalf of the girl, relating how she had been deprived of a mother by death and how her father had left her in the care of others,

# From Heart Failure MANY ADVANCES ARE

Many noteable changes were reportwas aroused by Hamilton's groans, but the aviator was dead before a doctor day yesterday, although most of them were due to the snow fall of the past 24 hours.

The rise in the feed prices came with the threatened colder and the increased demand that was attendant upon the atmospheric conditions. Poultry took a shoot upwards while oats and corn are quoted much higher than at any time the past few

tions, however, the onion market produced the most change. The rise in values from \$2.25 per sack of the day before to \$3.00 was reported by the commission houses. Good intentions should have ashes-

Of all of the advances in the quota-

tos wrappers-for reasons unnecessary SUIT FOR FORECLOSURE

Suit was brought in the circuit court Saturday by Gottfried Boese against Albert and Lillian Boese for the colection of a note for \$2800 by the fore closure on land held as a security. plaintiff asks that the court grant him a decree allowing interest at four per cent from October 16, 1912 and \$280 attorney fees, together with the order

# LAND AT VERA CRUZ

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26,-President Wilson today characterized as interesting fiction published reports that orders had been sent to Rear-Admiral Fletcher to land marines at Vera Cruz and keep open the road to Mexico City, in case the Huerta administra-tion collapsed. From the White House point of view, the situation in Mexico is slowly changing and the Hu-erta government is undergoing a "natural decay." There is no particular development or critical situation in the Mexican problem or any other foreign questions, the president ex-plained today, which has compelled him to call the foreign relations committee into conference tonight.

It was learned that, although the question of a new treaty with Japan mal suggestion has come from Japan.

GLADSTONE BABIES HAVE PARTY Fifteen Meet at the Home of Mrs. Grant Olds.

Gladstone, Ore., Jan. 22.-(Special) Christian church baby roll and their mothers were present at a party given by Mrs. Grant Olds Thursday after-noon at her home. Mrs. John Page, superintendent of the cradle roll Word has been received in the city partment of the church, spoke of the dren in this department of the church.