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THE THE ENTIRE COUNTRY is interested in the high cost of living, the reports of commissions in New York and in Chicago might be studied with profit here in Oregon City. After study ing the problem for two years the New York commission has reached the conclusion that the only practical way to cut down the cost of living is to enable the retailer to get his supplies quickly and cheaply. It therefore recommends that the city of New York build five great markets-a market for each of the five boroughs of that city. These municipal wholesale markets, it is thought, would reduce the excessive profits of the commission man under the prevailing system.

The report of the Chicago commission seems to be nearer to the point. by showing that the profits of the retailer, as well as the commission man, must be reduced before there will be a reduction in the high cost of living. Private investigation has shown that the retailer often makes as high as 200 percent on some seasonable articles such as fruit and vegetables.

The sentiment is growing that there are too many retail dealers. Formerly it was the prevailing opinion that the more retailers, the more competition and the lower selling price for the goods. But this argument has long 2go been knocked into a cocked hat. They uphold their prices except now or then one may reduce the price on a single article merely to attract trade. In a general way they uphold each other in the matter of prices just as effectively as if they had combined and had an understanding to that effect.

To solve the high cost of living in Oregon City is not as complicated and as intricate as answering that puzzling question for New York or Chicago. In those large cities the problem resolves itself into one of distribution and of transportation. The question there is now to carry the foodstuffs from the producers to the consumer with the least possible amount of delay and of expense. It is plainly impossible for the farmers to sell direct to the consumer, the ideal way, in such a large place so that the retailer and the wholesaler are picked by the two commissions as the source of the high cost of living.

In Oregon City the same problem confronts the one who would study the high cost of living here. And the general answer is the same-that of distribution. But the answer for Oregon City is much easier to reach than for New York. Here the conditions are easily seen, the conflicting forces, the stages by which the produce travels from the farm to the table of the city man are plainly noticed.

The ideal way to settle the question is to have the farmer sell direct to the consumer and this plan is highly practicable in a city of the size of Oregon City. A public market, owned by the city, at which the farmers of the county could gather daily and offer the produce direct to the townsman would be a solution of the problem which would not only mean lower prices for the consumer but also higher prices for the farmer,

The plan now being worked out of using the parcel post to bring the producer and the consumer into closer relationship is a step in the same direction as a public market. It is a public market by mail. The town market plan is not a new one. Most cities in Europe have their public squares where the housewives and the tillers of the soil meet. In Europe it has become an established institution and has shown its worth to the people of every class A number of American cities are struggling to open such a trading center. Portland in the last few days has had a taste of the success which accompanies the enterprise and now the authorities of that city have taken steps to help make it a permanent feature of the city.

TOHE COMPLAINT is heard from the farmers of many parts of the county that there is no adequate market for their produce and that the agricultural possibilities of Clackamas county cannot be realized until marketing conditions are improved. They use their experience to argue that it is almost impossible for the farmer to come in close touch with a

ty one person joined the plan and in other communtities the result was the une. Yet these very farmers who had the opportunity to market their product direct to the housewife with a small expense and with unusual profits turned down the offer and continued to complain that there is no market eading out of Clackamas county.

It is true that some sections of the county have begun to wake up to the hances which are around them. One district made a large shipment of cabbage and cauliflower to an eastern state last fall and in other communities the farmers are beginning to search for a wider market. Where several ridian; 11, years ago, there was but little of the products of Clackamas county left the of hand in the northeast 14, southwest state, the output is increasing and will probably within a few years reach the 2 cast of Willamotte meridian, #20. point which it should attain.

UT FROM THE CAMP of the bond opponents comes the mornful chant. "It is only the automobile owners who can: the bands, The automobile owners are promoting the issue for ilwir own selfsh interests and for no other purpose." The cry comes from the city and othe meridian, \$1. Cecil T. Godwin et ux, and France the country, it comes from every part of the county,

These men never stop to measure the truth in their words. They save not stopped to find out that the only automobile association in the county, The Clackamas County Automobile association, has never publicly endorsed the bonding plan. On the other hand it is the husine men of the say, trace of hand in Clackannas towns who are the men behind the bond issue, as well as many of the leading Hazel Towne to C. G. Metthers et av. towns who are the men behind the bond issue, as well as many of the leading Hazel Toose to C. G. McClure et ux, tarmers. Ask a merchant in Oregon City or Canby, or a farmer in the Macksburg country or around Oswego and you will find where the backers township 4 south, range 2 east of Wil-tamette meridian, \$10. of the bond issue are.

. In all movements where the good of the community is for true object. Fannie L Eschord et vir, to City of knockers always question the motives of the public spirite backers of the Molalla, tract of land in the William project and resart to the lowest personalities to acquire their object. It was Engle donation hand claim in township so with Columbus, Ben Franklyn, Washington, and now, although in a much Fidlan; \$1. Fred J. Toose of ux to Robert Bart smaller way, with the men who are fighting for the permanent total bond in et ax, lot 4, block 196, Oregon City;

OVERNOR WEST has withdrawn his troops from the Milwankie tavern after summoning the manager to his office and securing that man's request that hereafter he would operate his place with all due regard for the law. The manager complied with the governor's demand and now the tavern is to be reopened.

It is strange that the thought did not enter the governor's mind to callthe manager to his office for the conference before he created all the excitment by calling out the militia and securing much publicity for the club and lot 17, Pairman Orchards in section 16 township south, range 3 east of Will for himself. It would have been a saver and an easier solution of the lamette meridian; \$1. C. W. Micheal et ux to M. V. Kotlach. rouble even if the law was being violated at the tavern.

Governor West's habit of sending out the militia at the slightest excuse ahip 3 south, range 1 east of Willams giving Oregon a had name. To call out the militia is a serious attair and J. N. Saunders et ux, to Frank E should only be resorted to when the local officials are unable to cope with the 3, Falls View addition to Oregon City; ditustion.

ROAD ARCUMENT WHICH IMPROVES WITH

One of the strongest arguments in favor of the proposed bonds issue is that propagated in the general election pamphlet of 1219, by prominent grange leaders, Messrs Spence, Shaw, Leedwand Mason. Although these gentlemen, or some of them at least, have jumped the fence on the subject recently, still their argument is convincing and should be given most serious consideration by every voter in the county. It follows:

"The object of these bond bills is to encourage and promote the construction of good, permanent roads rallating from the market centers out and into the rural communities, and such other roads as the business interests of the county require, and we believe if enacted into law will benefit all. Business man and farmer, producer and consumer, vote for these grange measures, for you, one and all, are interested in the development of the state roads built economically and scientifically."

# REAL ESTATE

Real estate transfers filed with the ounty recorder Thursday are as fol

John W. Loder et ux. to Clackamas. county, tract of land in the Andrew blood donation land claim in township south, range 2 east of Willamette me

A. L. Fitman to John W. Loder, tract

John Junker et ux, to John W. Loder, lots 7 to 12, inc., block 5, West Linn; 31. J. U. Campbell et ux to Chekaman

county, tract of land in the Andrew flood donation hand claim in town ship 3 south, range 2 cast of William

M. Sexton et ux, to Portland Rallway Light & Power Co., 7 acres in the north %, northwest %, southeast , section 16, township 2 south, range 5 east of Willametto meridian: \$1

FIRST FOREST FIRE Alice V. Parsons et vir. to J. R. Live-

J. F. Spiger et ux, to Robert A. Yee man et ux., lot 5, Opportunity; \$1500

Real estate transfers filed for rec ord with the county recorder Friday as follows:

H. Leisman et ux. to D. C. Latour-tte, lots 11 and 12, block 17, Williamdry, and forestry officials are exercis-ing the greatest caution. Large forces ette Falla; \$1. Maggie G. Friel et vir. to E. L. Ban

ta. lots 28, 29, 38, Cherryville; \$125, Clarkie A. Wells to the Holding Co. 10 acres In section 26, township I range 2 east of Williamette meridian;

\$1 A. Vester et ux, to John B. Joseph

10 acres in socialons 13 and 14

A. Vester et ux to Lulu Sheppard, tracts, 13, 14 and 15, Fairmon Orchards n section 26, township I south, range 8 east of Willamette meridian; \$10.

Butler, tract of land in county; \$1500. S. B. Welch et ux to Nellie C. Tatum,

WOMAN SNIPER IS tum, 5 acres in section 5, fownship 1 onth, range 2 cast of Willamette me ridian: \$5.

Julie C. McBroom to J. S. Tatum. tract of land in sections 9 and township 4 south, range 1 east of Wilinmette meridian: \$10.

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are as follows:

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No Substitutes

ETURN to the grocer all sub-

stitute for ROYAL. Royal is a pure,

cream of tartar baking powder, and

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PORTLAND, Ore., May 12,-Over 50

eres of valuable green fimber was

The report came from the supervisor

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d by county road men, got beyond heir control. The fire was checked

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patrolmen are already on duty,

STRIKE CALLED OFF

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EUGENE, 37 TO 26.

Oregon City High school has a tag mann, reported late yesterday to Dis- of five at the annual interscholag-het Forester George H. Ceell of the track and field meet held under h implees of the University of Orem. The most opened yesterday with the ollegiate division and today. spont with the h5 high school athlets present here. aid the conflagration had stated the ay before when a slushing fire, start

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. B. gene, Oce., May 8.-With a bright can during and a very light wind blowing on Kincaid field, after a morning of driveling rain, making a boavy track, University of Oregon and Oregon Agr-cultural colless stared play on their annual intercollege meet. There was a large crowd present, is-

choling many from all parts of the enth minual junior week-end athletic events. Representatives are present from meat of 55 state high schools, im meat of 55 state high die will compete in tomorrow's fourth nnual interscholastic events,

Results in this afternoon's events Mile-Payne, Oregon, first; Dewer

Aggles, second; Langley Oregon, third, Time 4.31 3-5. SAN FRANCISCO, May 12 .- The threatoned lockout of building trades workers in San Francisco was defin-itely called off late this afternoon and Shot-put-Cook, Oregon, 41:6; Johnson, Angles, 40-7 314; Grout, Oregan,

disputed point of increased wages for the striking painters will be arbi-446-yard-Loucks, Oregon, first; Kadderly, Aggles, second; McConsil, Grenon, third. Time 53 seconds. Bankers Heilman and Fleishhaber,

120-high hurdlo-Rasmussen, Aggies first: Jordan, Aggles, mecond: Bohr Oregon, third. Time 15:3

at the contention of the employers at they had not been served with days' notice by the painters, upon (in) yard dash-Baker, Aggies, first Doylen, Oregon, second, Andersa, Ar-

as without morit. The painters will return to work to-torrow, and the wage matter will be Polo veidt-See. Oregon, dest 11 ft.;

gian, third. Two mile-Payne, Oregon, Dewey, Aggies, second; Bostwick, Apgies, third, Time 9:51.

Laske came second, but disqualified FREED BY FUNSTON for shoving. Score, Oregon 37 Ap ktes, 26.



ANGELS ARE DEFEATED BY TH CELLAR CHAMPIONS

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Pacific Coast League. Venice acramento an Francisco os Angeles Oakland Portland LEADERS IN LEAGUE WALLOPS

ting as arbitrators, at a joint seasion the Employers' association, ruled The following real estate transfers were filed with County Recorder Dedman Monday: Hazel Tooze to Cossius Stricklin, lot 5 and 6, block 19, Gladstone; \$1. Levi B. Miller and wife to Gertrude bu days' notice by the painters, upon which they based their lockout threat,

33 acres in section 29 and 20, town-ship I south, range 2 cast of Williamhrbitrated. ette meridian; \$10. G. H. Welch et ux, to Hallie G. Ta-

Real estate transfers filed for rec

James E. Wright et ux, to L T. Hart, men-and released.

A. Vester et ux, to Andrew E. Ol-

VER CRUZ, May 8 .- The Mexican woman arrested here several days ago charged with "sniping" American bluejackets and marines was found suilty today by the court-martial which tried her, sentenced to six months, imprison

tier release was by General Funston's order. "I'm for any woman with nerve enough to shoot for her country." he said.

Clarisa Baker et vir. to John Eker-on et ux., lots 5, 5, 10, 11, block 5,



Pacific Coast League.

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Today's batting order:

Umpires-Guthrie and Hayes.

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HEAT THOUGHT TO HAVE CAUSED PROLONGED FAINT

Salem Trust company to A. R. Keich et ux., tracts 4, 5 and 6 in Woodburn Orchard tracts, \$2250. land in section 5, township 3 south, range 5 east of Willamette meridian;

ord with the county recorder Saturday

It is evident that a good solution of the marketing problem would go a long ways toward insuring prosperity for Clackamas county. The greater number of the thirty thousand persons in this county live on the farms and those who live in the towns are directly dependent on the country for their properity.

That the fault is with the producer and not with the conditions is the opinion of many who have studied the situation. The success of a certain farmer, now connected with the development of Oregon City in a prominent way, is an apt illustration of the opportunity offered every farmer in the county. This man planted a large field in cabbage and cauliflower when all his lng during the past week of revenues reighbors wondered at the apparent folly of the man. They were unable to understand why anyone should want to plant a crop like that when it was apparent that he would be unable to sell it at the nearest merchandise store. The time for the harvest came and the farmer shipped them to Seattle and Tacoma where he secured a good price for his produce. The crops of cabhage and cauliflower were but two of a number of crops in which this man plant. lead all neighbors in size of yield and in prices secured. He found that he for the construction of 27 miles of logcould secure better prices in towns out of the county and even out of the sing road out of Butherline toward state than he could in market centers close to home.

Recently a movement was started to bring the producer and the consumer into closer relationship by means of the parcel post. Housewives in Portland were to buy their produce direct from the farmer through the United States mails. The result of such a deal would be to eliminate the middleman and to bring higher prices for the farmer and lower cost to the consumer. The plan was well advertised and commercial clubs were brought into the movement, but results were very discouraging. In Clackamas coun-

## To Those Just Married

There are lots of young people who get married with very small means. Their very first care should be to provide as large a bank account as possible and then keep it intact. Then they will never be entirely dependent on the weekly income.

The Bank of Oregon City OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY



Oregon Development News in Line of Industries, Payrolls and Products of Labor and Enterprise.

and during the past week of revenues on the Linnton and Portland line, ask-ing an increase of fares from five to ten cents, on the ground that costs nine cents to haul a passenger between The gradies. valley and Siletz railroad is working

those two points. The Cottage Grove Co-operative Creamery will ask to increase its capi-The made in Lane county exposition al stock to \$10,000 and enlarge the was a great success, and concluded with a made in Oregon hanquet Satur

The longshoremen's strike to force

cos Bay. The Catholics will build a church union at Portland proved a failure at North Hend in connection with their when passengers concelled their tickets on the vessels affected on account

The Southern Pacific will build a of the delay. mile passing track at Mohawk June-Roseburg people are up in arms at the threat of Governor West to annul construction of barracks for the The S. P. & S. railroad is consider-

ing building a new line from the John diers' Home, as provided by the last Day river to its new terminals at the legislature. Bids have been taken for the conmouth of the Columbia, if better busi-

ture in Oregon. Astoria. A new company has been formed at The Great Northern railroad has \$20 wport to put a modern halibut fish-schooner on the banks north of lumber and 100 refrigerator cars.

were the lowest bid-Twohy Bros. Hominy is said to be the only im- ders on the Columbia highway through ridian; \$1. latsop county. Oil lands are being taken up very rtant product not manufactured in Clatsop county

The Lebanon Sand & Gravel Co. has rapidly in Malheur county and many istalled a lot of new machinery for a wells are being developed.

odern plant at that city. W. W. Cotton is heading a move-county manufacturer's exposition at nent for a farmers co-operative can-bery at Gresham and the Brownsville Polk, Yamhili and Washington coun ty have united to put crude oil on the

The wool industry of eastern Oregon | main roads in the county to get rid of is passing through a season of the the dust nuisance

### FORUM OF THE PEOPLE has contended all along with the road bonding measure; that it was conditional as to how and where the money

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plant may be moved there.

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J. W. Thomas Talks Bonds.

s grange measures, riders and all,

must have known that the grange

was to be spent, thus standing guard-MOLALLA, Ore., May 11 .- (To the want no 'hard surfaced" road built ian for the producers' rights. We

end everything up to date on the Pa- on the many heavy grades between tific highway county bonding scheme Molalla and Oregon City to endanger or "good roads," as given out by the the life and limb of the noble animal Morning Extension Morning Enterpise, and so far have almost kept out of print in the public discussion, but silence in this case has not given consent to the county bond-ing for hard surfaced roads roads; would have Molalia and Oregon City road

ither will such insinuations against would hard surface about half way out he tillers of the soil, nicknamed as leaving the unbuilded part next to Mo-flip-flopers," "calamity shreakers and lalla, to be done in the horrible of shouters" scare many true Patrons of ugry way. Our "horse senses" say that Hushandry into voting for the \$600,- they want no hard surfaced hills to skate on in wet weather at 33 1-3 p cent of cost, or a free alide into the Mr. Enterprise, you underestimate

grange if you think any of its When the vote comes in from Molalla measures can be garbled, amended, "woaped and oiled" and still run on you will know why it stands so.

J. W. THOMAS, Secretary Grange No. 310. tracts 21, 23, Fairmont Orchards PORTLAND, SCORE 2 TO 3

Ten B. Whipple to Vera Gasch, lot Hood View acres; \$10.
Mt Hood Land Co. to Vera Gasch.

suth 15, tract 18, flood View acres,

John Dehmeuker to Mrs. Casper San Francisco ... tern, tract of land in block 172, Ore Los Angeles gon City; \$250. J. H. Peterson et ux. to Carl Balding. Oakland

Portland ...... 10 acres in sections 3 and 16, township Sacramento ..... I south, range 1 east of Willamette mo-

township 4 south, range 2 east of Wil-lamette meridian; \$1.

Real estate transfers filed for record Tuesday are as follows:

Schröeder et ux., lots 1 and 3, block Lincoln-Wood; \$10.

knew, the Californians had won the

Warkie park: \$400. Warren J. Kinney et al. to Mrs. Annie M. Grimes, tract of land in Gladstone: \$2750. the

Hazel Tooze to Frank Hatton, 15.56 five hits. ness conditions warrant the expendi-struction of the new public docks at acres in section 13, township 2 south, range 2 cast of Willamette meridian;

Portland-Bancroft, ss; Derrick, 1b; placed orders for ten million feet of Joseph Isarstow to inomas is the placed orders for ten million feet of land in section 7, township ane, rf; Rodgers, Joseph Barstow to Thomas L. Tuner, Kores, 3h; Lober, If; Fisher, c; Krause south, range 1 east of Willamette me-Venice-Carlisle, If; Leard, 2h; Me-

loan, rf: Bayless, cf; Litschi, 3b; Bor ton, 1b; McArdle, ss; Bliss, c; White C. A. Cogawell et ux, to C. J. Fisher

et ux., tract of land in sections 1 and 2, township 2 south, range 1 east of Villamette meridian: \$1750

J. M. Loring et al. to C. S. Hulin. 10 acres in the Samuel S. White do nation land claim; \$10.

Mary C. Mowrey et al. executrix of state of Abraham C. Mowrey, to East Side Mill & Lumber company, 40 ares in section 19, township 2 south,

ange 2 cast of Willamette meridian;

Mary C. Mowrey et al, executrix of the estate of Abraham C. Mowrey, to East Side Mill & Lamber company, 80 acres in section 34, township 3 south. range 5 east of Williamette meridian;

Louise E. Hamilton to T. M. Tateishi, 7 acres in the Hector Campbell dona-tion land claim: \$10.

> Dr. King's New Life Pills keep atom-th, liver and kidneys in healthy con-tion. Rid the body of poisons and waste. Improve your complexion by Eastley of the Portland club umpired tushing the liver and kidneys. " I got the rest of the game.

ever tried, says C. E. Hatfield, of Chi-cago, Ill. 25c, at your druggist. Iose by President Fielder Jones of (Adv.) the league last night.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 11 .-- The Portland Beavers, cellar champions of the Pacific Coast lengue, defeated the Angles in an eight inning game t to the score of five to four. The He vers started the scoring in the first | 558 ning when Hancroft corssed home 651 plate after he knocked out a three 463 base hit. In the second inning, Rut .412 scored and in the Derrick knockers .421 homer after Bancroft had hanged at hit which took him to third. De

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 12 .- The rick scored the fifth run in the seven last half of the ninth laning was the inning. fatal set for the success of the Port Muss Mussing pitched for the home team

until the third set when Perrit we put in the box in an attempt to check the hits of the Beavers. The attemp ed rally of the Angels was of no avail and as many hits were secured off Petrit as off Musser, the total number for the eight innings being 14. Martinos took the mound for the winners and lizer center, singled. Litschi was the held the Angels down to six runs it had not been for the excellent back came McDonald, who by knocking a hit ing of the fielders for the Los Angeles pitchers the score would probably tolen base, a pop-fly, and a single by have been larger for the winners. Bins and the first thing the Beavers

Today's batting order:

Portland-Hancroft, ss; Derrick, 15 Donne, rf; Rodgers, 2b; Ryan, cf; Kores, 3b; Lober, 1f; Fisher, c; Map Erause pitched for the Portlanders and put up a good game although the Tigers secured eight hits on him. tinoni. White, the veteran, was in the box for

hond, p. Los Angeles-Wolter, rf; Page, 2b; Los Angeles-Wolter, th; Fillis, B; Maggert, cf; Abstein, 1b; Ellis, B; Sawyer, 3b; Johnson, ss; Brooks, c; Tigers. The Beavers secured Musser.

Umpires-Finney and Phyle.

RALLY DEFEATS BEAVERS

VENICE COMES BACK IN EIGHTH

WITH THREE RUNS

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 13 .- Until the beginning of the eighth set to-day, the Beavers lead over the Tigers. but in the last half of that inning the Venice team came in for three hits, winning the same, 5 to 3. The pitching of Higginbotham and Kelpfer was about of the same caliber, each side

oring 10 hits,

Today's batting order Portland-Hancroft, ss; Derrick, 1b; Donne, rf; Rodgers, 2b;; Ryan, di Kores, 3b; Lober, If; Fisher, c; Hif-

ginbotham, Venice-Hosp, H; Leard, 2b; Me loan, rf; Bayless, cf; Litschi, 3b; Me Donnell, 15; McArdle, ss; Ellas, c;

Kelpfer, p. Umpires-Guthrie and Hayes.

### Cure for Stomach Disorders.

Disorders of the stomach may ! the use of Chambertain's olded by Tablets. Many very remarkable cure have been effected by these tablets (Adv.) Sold by all dealers.

eep Bowel Movement Regular. dition.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 13.—While unpiring the game between the Port-land Colts and the Victoria team of the Northwest league at Vaughan street park this afternoon. Umpire Frank Shuster dropped over unconscious with what appeared to be an attack of sun-atroke. COMPANY. Land Titles Examined.

Society Notes.

stroke According to the players he was sick before the game started, but persisted in working. A few minutes before the last attack he dropped over, but was immediately assisted to his feet by

CLACKAMAS ABSTRACT & TRUST

players and resumed umpiring. A short time later he dropped unconscious and was in that condition for some

New Life Fills than any medicine I umpire, assisted Shuster in the other

Abstracts of Title Made. Office over Bank of Oregon City.

and Beavers today. Largely because of a triple hit by Ryan the Beavers are able to the the score in the first all of the ninth. When the last half the last set opened, each side had o tallies. When the Portland playd Tuesday are as follows: Fiorence Eaton to Della Raisron, 12 Diaying center field. Bayless, the

William L. Starkweather to Charles next up and he forced Bayless. Then

H. E. McKinley et ux, to Edmand Sweeney, lota 1, 2, 5, 6, glock 21, Mil-waukie park; \$900.

Charles A. Wolfgang et ux. to Jacob Fisher et al., lots 1, 2, 3, block 8, Mil- Era