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CEVERAL OF THE PERPLEXING PROBLEMS which now con-SEVERAL OF THE PERPLEXING PROBLEMS which have confront the American people relative to the vital question of life, such
as the high cost of living and the elimination of the middlemen, can be
grouped under one head, the farm problem. This big question is rapidly begrouped under one head, the farm problem. This big question is rapidly begrouped under one head, the farm problem. This big question is rapidly begrouped under one head, the farm problem. This big question is rapidly begrouped under one head, the farm problem. This big question is rapidly begrouped under one head, the farm problem. This big question is rapidly begrouped under one head, the farm problem. This big question is rapidly begrouped under one head, the farm problem. This big question is rapidly begrouped under one head, the farm problem. This big question is rapidly begrouped under one head, the farm problem. This big question is rapidly begrouped under one head, the farm problem. The beginning the first titled to the creation of the original problem. The beginning the first titled to the creation of the original problem. The beginning the first titled to the creation of the original problem. The beginning the first titled to the creation of the original problem. The beginning the first titled to the creation of the original problem. The beginning the first titled to the creation of the original problem. The beginning the first titled to the creation of the original problem. The beginning the first titled to the creation of the original problem. The beginning the first titled to the creation of the original problem. The beginning the first titled to the creation of the original problem. The beginning the first titled to the creation of the original problem. The beginning the first titled to the original problem of the original problem. The beginning the first titled to the original problem of the original problem. The beginning the original problem of the original problem or the original problem or the original problem o coming one of the most complicated and at the same time one of the most important to the development and the growth of the nation. The metropolitan a contract for a large dock.

An important industry press, the country press, and the farm press are full of it. Lecturers lecture month in Oregon has been the manu-house at Klamath Pails will be made on if from the platform, preachers preach it from the pulpit but the consumer facture of graduation drosses, continues to cry out against the high cost of living and the producer against sidered a state industrial aurvey. the prices he obtains in marker. And in the meantime, experts are declaring at Smith's Point near Astoria with public installing a larger plant at Gold Conthat the soil fertility is decreasing, that the production of meat is decreasing a but at the same time the population of the nation is growing at a great pace.

Various advice for the cure of these conditions is plentiful. One expert would have the farmer fertilize his land and raise larger crops; another of Oregon, less sinking fund assets, is laments the small amount of sheep and cattle raised on the average farm; an quoted by a census bulletin at 4 cents. other declares that the producer does not use brains with his business, while for a building at the Panama exposiothers have still more wisdom which they offer to the farmer. Whatever the Hon view taken by the expert, all seem to agree on one thing—the necessity of dust on ten blocks of principal resikeeping the farmer on the farm. It is evident that no amount of fertilizer dence streets. will produce big crops without the guiding hand of the farmer. The question is not only how to keep the farmer on the farm but also how to make the farm so attractive that his boys and girls will stay on the farm.

And here, too, there have been dozens of answers. In Indiana the planof building a club house in the county seat is being tried out. The building is large and comfortable and every convenience to make the place seem homelike has been installed. The building is the first of its kind in the middle west. The Indianapolis Star says:

"By administering to the physical comfort of the farming community of Jackson county, the club house will lead to friendly and more intimate relations between the county seat and its rural neighbors and the evolution in many moved them to charge to the music of burne, 6th Mo. Inf.; Martin buffs, 2nd Daptist John D. Those from the first burne, for the communities." The Star may be right but how is the farmer going to reconcile himself to the lack of comforts of home with such a place in the town.

The Farm and Fireside, a well known publication devoted to the interests of the farmer, believes that it has found the true solution of the problem. This paper would have the children of a community be taught in such a way that the fascination of the farm life would be brought out strongly while the conditions in the city would either be omitted or touched on Ightly. In describing the plan, the Farm and Fireside describes the effect on the pupil:

"What had made the change? Just this: the teachers had been given more practical work to do in the schools. They had been giving the teaching a farm slant. They had been working in the schools on farm matters, and the juris had been studying cooking, sewing, housekeeping and the care of the J. S. Vaughn, 14th Iowa Int. John Kellogg, 1st Wis Cav. Dan Riley, Ma house and children. And they had forgotten about leaving the farm. They Kelly, 4th U. S. Int.; A. C. Gets, 19th rine corps; Jacob Criteser, 22rd III had been doing pleasant, interesting, practical work, and they were happy, They had come to see that there is just as fascinating work, just as intellectual [Inf.); work, just as big work in the country as any of them could expect to get in 19th Ill. Inf.; the city-and much higher work than most of them could expect."

Both of these suggestions probably would have an important bearing on the solution of the farm problem but it will take more than one remedy to correct the present condition. The education of the children, the development of the social side of farm life, and other plans would all work toward the same end but it will take several of them to keep the farmer and his children on the

BILL IS BEING DRAFTED for the initiative in the alleged interest of Sabbath keeping, which will seriously cut down the earnings of streetcar and railroad employes, and add enormously to the expense of hotels, restaurants and all business that must be operated seven read "Cymbelline." "I looked at the Two years ago last summer she was the kalser and he has had several

The bill is in charge of a committee of the federal council of churches and the federation of labor, and the text of the bill is as follows:

Section 1. It is declared to be the public policy of the state of Oregon that each and every person of either sex employed for wages as hereinafter. specified, shall be allowed a period of rest of at least one day of 24 consecutive hours, in each and every calendar week, to permit said person to improve his or her, physical, mental and moral condition, to the end that the genera welfare may be promoted and the general health, intelligence, uprightness and usefulness of citizens increased,

Section 2. Every employer of persons of either sex for wages, whether such employer be an individual, partnership or corporation, engaged in cartying on in this state manufacturing, mercantile, or public utility busness or any other business conducted for profit shall allow each person, except those exempted in section 3 hereof, employed in such manufacturing, mercantile, or public utility business, or any other business conducted for profit, at least one day consisting of 24 consecutive hours of rest in each and every

Section 3. This act shall not apply to janitors, watchmen, or employes prise: whose duties include no work in excess of two consecutive hours of labor on the day allotted for their rest period.

The proposed bill goes on to state that the employer shall keep a time book, with the names of every employe in it and the hours worked, for the inspection of the labor commissioner, and provides a penalty for the violation

IDLE MONEY

is that which you carry in your pocketbook or keep at home. It earns nothing and a thousand whims and petty extravagances lie in wait. You should put your money to work. It has earning power that is too valuable to lose by laying the money away or carrying it with you. We suggest that you open a savings account at our bank. You will thank us later on for the suggestion.

The Bank of Oregon City OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

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

to the Furmers' Creamery association, Lumber shipments to San Francis

system in Mills' addition.

Grants Pass and Crescent City rail spect food products, road has been bought. Portland contracto

Dide have been taken for construc-

Port Orford wharf company has let struct a two-story brick half 100 by

Commonwealth day at Eugene con- Co

ceremonies for construction of the ter, 7 miles from Sumpter. public deck system.

In Linn county a sample of concrete

Knights of Pythias will erect a two- the municipal plant,

The Engine creamery has been sold jutery brick lodge hall at Scio

and they propose to double the capa- co from west coast hurbors aggregat Parfland wil erect a \$125,000 building. The Willipa Construction company on Albina avenue.

Portland contractors have a large

at Portland by the Northwest Steel

The Hudson Placer Moving & Dredg-

Lumber and creesors firms are planning to put down wood block on the Linnton road out of Portland

Panama exposition. Eugene manufacturers are planning the soldiers' graves,

for a state-wide exhibit of made-in-

MANY VETERANS IN PARADE

Members of Meade Post Follow Stirring Music of Fife and Drum as in Time of Civil War

Adjunnt; Geo. A. Harding, 1st Ore. J. A. Waldren, 47th Iowa Inf.; C. N. them in honor of those brave leaders, 1at., quariermaster; J. Deremus, 27th Lewis, 9th Ind. Legion; E. V. Graut, N. J. Inf., officer of the day; Capt. W. Idrum major) 142nd N. Y. Inf.; Den-Rawlings, 23rd Iowa Inf.; J. A. Kan-nis Boyle, 4th W. Va. Cav. Faxon Hays are still at the battle's front in the dolph, 4th Wis. Inf.; A. M. Zerkel, 2nd ford, 1st Minn, Inf.; J. A. Tufts, 13th ureat struggle for uman emancipation Ohio Cav.; Tem Burke, 1th Ill. Inf.; Wis. Inf.; J. L. Mattecks, 12th Iowa E. Seruton, 35th Iowa Inf.; W. H. Illes Inf.; Patrick Dale, 2nd Md. Inf.; W. Kox, 23rd Ill. Inf.; J. C. Paddock, 21st M. Wilson, 3rd Wis. Cav.; W. M. Bauer, May 31, 1914.

Mo. Inf.; Patrick Gill, 2nd, Colo, Cav.; 3rd U. S. Art.; J. Martin, 9th Minn, J. A. Roman, 1st Penn, 27thenen, G. F. Inf., Dan McGee, 2nd U. S. Cav., J. R. h. Cav.; Theo. Huerth 11th Wis. 26th Ind. Inf.; Edward Johnson, 88th N. Y. Inf.; Art.; John Ack hael Gannen, 1st U. S. Artillery; T. McHolland, Penn, Inf.; W. H. McClellan, 14th Vet Inf.; Geo. B. Schrody, 16th U. S. Ohio Inf.; Daniel Shen, 187nd N. Y. Inf.; J. W. Farmer, 18th lows Inf.; J. Inf.; A. Stevens, 18th U. S. Inf.; J. J. C. Sawyer, 16th Vt. Inf.; Thomas Craw-

Mo. Inf.: Pairick Gill, 2nd Cole. Cav.: 3rd U. S. Art.; J. Martin, 9th Minn. J. A. Roman, 1st Penn. ritlemen; G. F. Inf.; Dan McGee, 2nd U. S. Cav. J. R. Horton, 148th Ohio Inf.; A. Leek, 19th Flowers, 28th Ky. Inf.; Henry Loney, Art.: John Ackley, 22nd Iowa Inf.; J. T. McHolland, 27th Ind. Inf.; T. M.

O'Dea, 1st N. Y. Engers.; D. McArthur, ford. 85th Ind. Inf.; J. W. Alderman 19th Ill. Inf.: Tim Callaban, Marine 2nd Iowa Light Art.; H. L. Hull, past corps; J. J. Mallatt, 12th Mo. Cav.; L. commander of the post and marshal P. Horton, 32nd Wis, Inf.; G. W. Doty, of the day.

The Beloved One - You object to Horace because he's not businesslike imported into this country annually Stern Parent-Certainly; be's only after you for your money. Beloved One na about ninety miles long and less -Well, pa, doesn't that prove he's businesslike?

Tennyson and Shakespeare.

Tennyson loved Shakespeare. The with this volume, but buried a Shake- had been done meare with him. We had the book inclosed in a metal box and laid by His-

Smyrna's Figs. Most of the 20,000,000 pounds of figs come from a strip of land near Smyr-

The Heroine.

than one mile wide, this being the

world's chief dried fig district.

thing the dying author did was to a Carnegle medal. How did she get it? call for a copy of Shakespeare and "Haven't you ever heard about it: book at midnight" wrote his son riding a herse in the park one day, and copies of it framed and hung, one when I was sitting by him lying dead. the animal bolted with her. When it and found he had opened on one of the seemed as if she would be killed a passages which he called the tenderest young man caught the animal and sucin Shakespeare. We could not part ceeded in stopping it before any harm

> "Well, she didn't marry him."-Chieago Record-Herald.

Yacob Bloobenschlinger Tells His Views on the Prohibition Movement his friends that he who beeds the com-

year's kraut, und I hadt some presness, und such dings. Sefenth schtreet Katerina, she says: between der interests of mine leedle "Shake," says she, "dy die oldt gray poy, Yacob Bloobenschlinger, und a mare oop here by her hill, und let us little drade in hops dot vondt be in valk down Main schtreet. I don'dt got any more false teeth or hairpins to dake dot schmall poy efery dime." So ve tied de old gray mare

op, und valk down die schteps. Across die schtreet by die new Courgoing to do mit brophibition? r office I schtand me to admire die "I says mit indignation: "Me e und says:

comp handle, und says:

"Bloobenscaung,"
o safe die country."
o safe die country."
How is dot?" He says: "Die whole bloomin coun-ry is goin' to der bow-wows mit dis ohibition mofement, und ve expects ou to vork mit your beobles to defeat

I asks me: "Vat be you dot you ting a lot of fellers dot are too lasy was so interested?"

con City killed drade in Bortland al

He says: "Oh, der Democratic adder mortchage. Dot is bersonal lip ministration makes dings bad in Borterty, but der saloon is graft!"

I say me mit satire: "Of course der nt vas no Democratic administration ofer Oregon City? Undt der mills der vind as he vent around der Wein-londt about half as many men as last hardt gorner, und I saidt to mineseik: ear embloy yet? No?", He say: "But see dose hops!"

'Vell," I say, "I vas oop by Seattle few years ago, und saw dle piggest

vas cop once again last year, und dere Last Freitag Katerina und me. re- vasn't no hop yardts any more. I asst cofered enough from our last dime to what happened dose hops, und dey Oregon City to go by dot burg again, tell me dose hops biay der groundt out. Katerina she hadt some schon last undt dondt pay so vell like berries so dey chust quit raisso we harness die oldt gray mare oop, ing hops. It vill be choost so in Ore-und drives us down. Ven ve got by gon. Und ven it gomes to schoosing "But," he say,

und did you see vat der Chermans are "Mebbel vas chitecture, ven a man cooms cop to a Cherman, but I doudt haf to be a chackass, aindt it?

Is dis Meester Bloobenschlinger?" coom oudt all ofer me for some plame I say: "Dot's vat Katerina galls men galoot to insinuate doe pecause I'm a Cherman I must be a boozer. Der are Cherman I must be a boozer. Der are He shook mine handt like it vas a more sober Chermans as Americans yet, und der decent Chermans dont Bloobenschlinger, ve look to you dank any man to schlander dem about vat isndt so."

"But," he "ay, "der Chermans lofe bersonal liperty."
I say: "Vat is bersonal liperty?"

He say: I say: "Ya, but I dondt favor letto vork get rich on mine bersonal lip-

He says: "I am a Bortland brew-ry achent." lo vork get rich on mine bersonal lip-try achent." trinking anyveres except at home. Let "Vat has happened die coun- your frau be die saloon-geeper. She buys die booze at zwel dollars a gallon, He says: "See how brohibition has und you bays her der regular brice filled drade in Oregon City!" Dere was sixty trinks in a gallon, so I say: "Mine nachbod Schmidt has she makes enough to puy die next galpost been down by Bortland, und he lon, und puts \$4.90 in der bank, und dells me dot drade is worser yet as in by die time dot you gets ready to die Oregon City. Has brohibition in Oremit schnakes in your shoes she has enough safed already to gife you a decent funeral, und to finish baying of

He say: 'Oxgoose shoost dot next schtreet car catch." I distendt to his coattail crack mit Der fool catcher dondt vas need to go dead shoost yet."

Your mit sensibleness SHAKE BLOGBENSCHLINGER. FORUM OF THE PEOPLE BEAVERS WIN LOOSE

Editor Enterprise: Yesterday, everywhere throughout the union, Memorial day was observed with more or less appropriate exercises in honor of our patriot dead who gave their lives days of the Civil war, brought into be-Bisters of the Good Shepherd of urifugation of the Good Shepherd of the Willipa Construction company and Albina avenue.

Klamath Palls will construct a sewer ideflat filling contracts sever in Mills addition.

The state grange gdopted a resolution of the Good Shepherd of the Good Shepherd of the Good Shepherd of the Willipa Construction company day has widened its seepe until the of 17 to 5. The local team was able to be reported in this on Gill, the Macratage of the Good Shepherd of the Good Its Shepherd of the Good Its

> followed in the footsteps of the old goulans. Nine men crossed the plate world and ancient times by building and seven hils were pounded out by world and ancient times by building the home team.
>
> monuments to those who became the distinguished leaders in war—the Naneleons the Grants, and the Lees.
>
> Senators and Reavers this alternoon the senators and Reavers the Arrangement of the Senators and Reavers the Sena poleons, the Grants, and the Lees. And from the viewpoint of conflict, it Gill, a recruit pitcher whom Manager Is only right and proper that these great leaders should be held up as Woodland, Cal., was the choice to opnose Rieger. Herause of this fact, Gus of war. of war.

The 30th day of May! What tender memories cluster round thy shrins! Memories that stretch from every home to every battlefield on American Williamette valley industries will be feature of the Oregon exhibit at the sincerity. Let us restore it to purpose anama exposition. May we ever celebrate it with

or a state-wide exhibit of made-in-tregon products.

The past week the streets of Daker and separate day in which to pay a he municipal plant. inst time from inst tribute of henor to those heroes the municipal plant. the true sense who gave their lives, Gill, their homes, and all else they had, to pe masses. Heroes in the peaceful walks of life. Men and women who have always been dispised by those who dress n "scarlet and lace," but loved by the owly Nazarene. Those men and womlowly Nazarene. Those men and womsorne the burden of the world. Thes men and women who are shot down The following veterans, members of U.S.N.; A.C. Guinna, 60th N.Y. Inf.; bodies burned by your brave (?) saths post and visitors, followed the tile John Murphy, 1st N. Y. Art.; J. H. losn burns in the uniform of Colorado go:
J. R. Hunt, 19th III, Int.; D. H. Davis, the rich. It is for these that we should
H. S. Clyde, 13th U. S. int., com, 22nd Wis. Inf.; Thomas O'Leary, 2nd set apart a Memorial day, And II monmander, Frank Moore, 8th Minn, 1st., Del Inf.; R. W. Porter, 83rd Penn, Inf.; aments must be erected, let us erect Adjusant; Geo. A. Harding, 1st Ore. J. A. Waldren, 47th Iowa Inf.; C. N. them in honor of those brave leaders, at., quartermaster, J. Deremus, 27th Lewis, 9th Ind. Legion; E. V. Grant, both men and women, who have given

Heart to Heart Talks

By CHARLES N. LURIE

LISTEN TO KAISER WILHELM.

earth is Emperor William of Germany, was the favorite. Although a good United States of America to James Anything he says or does gets into crowd turned out for the game, a rath- Willis, 160 acres in the southeast 4; print. The world is interested in know er cold wind made conditions uncomsection 34, township 4 south, range f
ing what persons in exciton patent. ing what persons in exulted positions

culation.

"I see that Miss Burnaby is wearing my conscience and carry out the commands which I should

The saying has been engrossed for above the writing desk in his private study in the palace at Berlin, another in the royal yacht and others in his various shooting boxes,

the famous Dutch admiral, De Ruyter, sections 1 and 2. few men who defeated the English on \$1

likes him and his motto, but, as a addition to Oregon City; \$10. famous Englishman says, that's another story.

However-It is interesting to find that the German emperor, a man of vast earthly power and subject to no man's critical form. It is interesting to find that the German emperor, a man of vast earthly northeast 14, and northeast 14, northeast 14, section 14, township 5 south. power and subject to no man's critidsm, acknowledges publicly and tells mands of his own conscience needs no other praise. Moralista have told us so for many centuries and within us the "wee, small voice" has whispered township 7 south, range 4 east of Wil-Dear Meester Editor of Der Enter hop yardts in die vorld dere. Den I it to us, but here it is preached to us by lamette meridian. an emperor.

True, there was another emperor who said the same thing nearly two thou. day are as follows: sand years ago. Perhaps he was a greater emperor even than William of

He wrote:

come to pass that every man loving south 14, section 24, township 4 south bimself best should more regard other men's opinions concerning himself than his own, for if any god or grave master standing by should command any of us to think nothing by himself but what he should presently speak out no man were able to endure it, though but for one day.

Little Things. Are little things important? Ask the

captain who brought his schooner from Peru, not, as the owners had intended. to Charleston, S. C., but to Charlestown, Mass. He will give you his opinion of the shipping clerk who spell "Liperty to dake a trink | ed the name of the city of his destinathere.-Youth's Companion.

"I dunno," answered her husband.

"Joe is rather handicapped by circumstances. The only profession he's nat-urally adapted to is that or a capital-ist, and I don't quite see where he's a capital capital and I don't quite see where he's a capital capi ist, and I don't quite see where be's goln' to get the money."

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE Spokane Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., June 2 .- One of fighting for what they believed was the most decisive games of the search. Born during the distressing sen in the Pacific Coast league was distressing sen in the Pacific Coast league was won this afternoon by the

upon the battlefield. And although. The contest started off close and I some of our wars have been unjust, was the third bailing before the Port The contest started off close and it Fortland contractors have a large force executing the Tilameak bay har force executing the Tilameak bay har the individual soldier who callated, landers made their first run, but in believing he was right, is justly enthe fourth set the Beavers secured six runs and the Bacs nailed five in the sal plans for the erection of a four fection. We have, in this country of ours, that brought in the talleys for the Ore

For the opening game between the Fisher, who is a left handed batter, section 28, township 5 south, range 1 was left on the bench and Yants re cast of Willamette meridian; \$750, A half a minute of vaudeville for

nished diversion for the unusually large week day crowd of rooters that was on hand. Miss Mazie King, a toe datiseuse, thitillated around the bases on the tips of her toes and covered the to Oregon City, 12000.

David Chalmers et al. to James R.

Today's batting order: Sacramento Young, se: Mobier, Es-co, rf: Van Buren, rf: Tennant, be-teran, cf: Hallian, Sb; Hamah, c;

Portland-Rancroft, sa; Rodgers, 2b; Donne, rf; Derrick, 1b; Ryan, cf; Lober, lf; Kores, 3b; Yuntz, c; Rieger,

Umpires-Phyle and Pinney.

FIFTH INNING 15 WINNER FOR CALIFORNIA TEAM

Pacific Coast League. Empires-Pinney and Phyle. San Francisco Los Angeles

PORTLAND, Ore, June 3 - (Special) —The Senators can blame their buck, acres in the John Mark donation had in the third inning for their victors to claim, \$10.

the score of I to I over the Beavers to P. M. Rinearson et ux, to Jane the score of 2 to 1 over the Beaviers to P. M. Rinearson et ux. to Jane day. Moran and Hallinan each waited Schrody, 2 acres in township 2 south, and then Hannah sacrificed, putting range 2 east of Willamette meridian; Moran on third. Klawtter then filed \$1000, to Donne and Moran scored after the Geotch was made. The Beavers made R. McCarrity et ux., 1 and 47-100 acres hits and the winner five. in section 19, township 2 south, range to hits and the winner five.

Portland fans who saw him in action are as follows: started the same with "Dutch" Kls- tg, northeast %, and loss 5 and 6, secwitter, a 1912 Beaver, opposing him, tion 27, township I south, range 2 ast One of the mightlest kings of the and the late arrival from New Orleans of Willamette meridian; \$1 earth is Emperor William of Germany, was the favorite. Although a good | United States of Americ

Today's butting order: Therefore a saying which meets with Coy, rf: Van Buren, lf: Tennant, 1b: for private line in Clackamas county, his imperial approval gets wide cir- Moran, lf: Hallinan, 3b: Hannah, c: \$1.

Real estate transfers filed for record | der, lot 7, block 87, Oregon City; \$19. with the county recorder Friday are

The saying is not really the work of the kniser's originality. Its author was the false of the kniser's originality. Its author was lot 7. Pleasant Hill park, all being in Estacada State bank to E. J. Stevens. the famous Durch admiral, De Ruyter, sections 1 and 2, township 2 south, 5 acres in the Franklin Pierce, done who lives in history as one of the very range 1 east of Willamette meridian; tion land claim; \$250.

he sen.

Perhaps that's the reason the kaiser tract of land in lot 1, block 8, Holmes J. C. Wilson et ax. to Ora Slyter et

John H. McKenzie et ux. to P. H.

range 3 east of Willamette meridian; United States to Oregon-California Railroad Co. et al., all of section ownship 8 south, range 2 east of Willamette meridian and all of section 31,

Real estate transfers filed for rection 31, township 7 south, range 4 east ord with the county recorder Thurs of Willamette meridian; \$3680.50. W. B. Wilson to Aldana B. Hand et

at, two-ninth interest in 40 acres in

the southeast 1/4, southwest 1/4, sec-Germany. He was Marcus Aurelius, tion 23, township 2 south, range 2 east the Roman ruler and philosopher. (Willamette meridian; \$3200. William Reidy et ux, to Frank "I have often wondered how it should Cole et ax., 80 acres in the north

range 4 east of Willamette meridian;

H. L. Keats et al to F. L. Ryder et ux., tract of land in section 22, ship 1 south, range 2 east of Willam ette meridian; \$10. John D. Anderson et ux. to L. J.

James, lot 22, block 71, Minthorn addition to Portland; \$10. Northwestern Trust Co. to Mrs. M. A. Richardson, lot 25, block "E", View

E. M. Howell to Rose M. Pope, lots 6 and 15, block 21, Gladstone; \$615. E. G. Caufield to David McMillan et ux, lots 5, 6 and 7, block 33, Bolton:

Albert S. Bibbines to W. F. Lehman, ed the name of the city of his destina12 acres in townships 1 and 2, south, and agreeable odors. They are being tion with a "w" that did not belong range 1 east of Willamette meridian; sold the world over at from 50c to F. L. Roberts et ux. to Arthur Need-

"What profession do you think on boy Joe had better adopt?" asked Mrs.

F. L. Roberts et ux. to Arthur Archam, lot 36, Sellwood Gardens; \$10.

Annie Meyer et vir to Wilamina Stucky, 40 acres in the northeast 14.

Sellwood Gardens; \$10. northwest 4, section 3, township 5 south, range 1 east of Willamette me-Wilamina Stucky to Moritz Mayer et

lot 4, block 37, First addition to Esta-

cada: \$450. Edward McLees et ux, to S. E. Mc-Dougall, 62 acres in section 7, town-ship 4 south, range 5 east of Willam-

ette meridian; \$19. Real estate transfers filed for rec ord with the county recorder Monday @ are as follows: Francis A. Chapman et ux. to L. W.

Absolutely Pure NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

Pearl M. Hoyt et al. to Mamie E Wolff, lot 2, block 1, "The Shane Place;" \$200.

Beatrice H. Alldredge et eir, to by Scott, lot 5, block 42, County addition

Irving, 14 and 68-100 acres in the northeast %, section 5, township 1, south, range I east of Willamette meridian: \$1. William E. Welck et ux to H.

Kistler, lots 2, 4, block 3, Deed park in section 9, township 3 south, range 7 east of Willamette meridian; \$10 Francis A. Chapman et ax, to M. F. Day, 5 north in the south \$4, north in southeast %, southeast %, section is fownship 5 south, range 1 cast of Wil

lamette meridian; \$750. W. H. Lawrence et ux to Fred t. Gifford, 5 acres in sections 22, 23, 26 and 27, township 3 south, range 1 west of Willamette meridian; \$1

E. R. Poyer et ux, to Portland and Oregon City Railroad company, tract of land in Clackamas county for rightof way: \$10. Real estate framefers filed for re-

ord with the county recorder Tues-day are as follows: Ola M. Oglesby et vir. to A. Reick-son, lot 5, block 1, Gurley's addition

to Canby: \$300.
C. F. Waldo et ux to Multarmah counts, 80 acres in the east 4, north-cast 4, section 29, township 2 north, range 5 east of Willamette meridian, W. L. Ekinner to J. E. Skinner, 36

Georgia P. Meldrum et vir. to John

"Lefty" Evans, a young glast with 2 east of Williamette meridian; \$956. lots of stram, Manager McCredie's latest pitching staff addition, pleased with the county recorder Wednesda Real estate transfers filed for record county recorder Wednesday for the first time this afternoon, Evans | Henry Conlin to H. W. Hugue, north

Frank Dayton et ux to Beaverton int

T. H. Bochill et ux to William A. Here is one:

"I prefer not to be praised by anybody when I simply act according to body when I simply act according to ber. If: Kores, 3b; Fisher, c; Evans, p. section 21, township 2 south, range 6 east of Willamette meridian; \$300. M. Clayrup et vir. to John W.

> der, tract of land in Clackamas cons ty: \$1. John W. Loder et ux to C. M. Guy-Linn E. Jones et ux. to John W. Lo-

Albert Harris et ux. to Christman et vir., 15 acres in sections Estacada State bank to E. J. Stevens

W. H. Boring et ux. to Lucy I. But-ing, 5acres in the south %, southwest 4 east of Willamette meridian; \$1. W. H. Boring et us, to O. F. Boring ux., lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, block 18, Canby; et ux., 5 acres in the north 15, south west 1/4, southeast 1/4, southeast 1/4, sections 6 and 7, township 2 south

range I east of Willamette meridian M. J. Danney et ux. to W. A. Pear son et ux., 9.8 acres in section

township I south, range 2 east of Willamette meridian; \$10. United States of American to Chas Forster and the Forster Lumber Co. 1475.87 acres in Clackamas county in section 1, township 8 south, range 3 east of Willamette meridian, and sec

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