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Yet capital is being destroyed at an incalculable rate. It would seem, at the end. Many voters seem to become wearied by this strain on their sequal to \$100,000 a year for the last four years? I have failed to see any when the war is over, as if Europe must call its money home, and throw massive intellects. overboard our securities for any old price. Wherefore let the buyer beware.

years be bazardous. Consequently people who wish a safe place for funds age to have your name begin with A or B, so that you can head the ballor, two sprinklings where the dust was will look to this country. This sounds plausible. But foreign capitalists If your name begins with a W or a Y, you are handicapped. There are almay feel that unless they stand together and keep their money at home, no ways a number of indifferent voters who on many contests will mark the economic revival is possible. The chances are that America will have to first name that they read. They would add to the average intelligence of the absorb the bulk of its own securities.

Even the most competent experts can't agree in estimating these new Even the most competent experts can't agree in estimating tasse new and unknown forces. Wherefore it is doubly foolish for the ordinary investor to gamble. Even before the war, securities had been declining for a number of years. Investors have generally seen their capital shrink, while insiders have skimmed the cream of such few advances as were made. The we pay from two to five times as much as any European power for effective willage like this don't need such high public is suspicious and questioning as to corporate profits, and inclined to require stockholders to reduce dividends in order to keep up the property of public service corporations.

All this uncertainty in the wide world makes home investments look more than ever good. The home bank, where you personally know the officers, where any injudicious management would be checked by sharp local criticism, is more secure than the stock of the most powerful corporation in Wall street.

ing your stock, or piling debts on top of it. You can personally see with over convivial, he may get off with a mere reprimand. your own eyes that your capital is being kept good.

HE WIDESPREAD OUTBREAK of the foot and mouth disease in cattle fortunafely comes at a period when people realize the necessity for care of domestic animals.

Crude ideas formerly prevailed regarding the treatment of animals suffering from sickness or accident. One man says he can remember when one associates with them on a common level. of his father's calves or cows would occasionally get a potato or other obstruction stuck in its throat. The entire family would turn out and chase the calf superiority. There are way of maintaining discipline, other than requiring around the barn, hoping to dislodge the obstacle by choking. If that did not the subordinate to salute and take a position as an inferior. Perhaps if there work the next thing was for every one to ram his hand down the animal's were more of a spirit of comradeship between officers and men, army efthroat, to grasp the obstruction. . The final resort was to hold the calf's ficiency would not be so upset by the incressant stream of desertions. throat down on a rock, and smash the obstruction with a hammer.

In those days, trained veterinaries were very rare. Farmers would have a bottle of physic, arsenic, or other drugs, whose use was crudely understood. Some farmers would gain a rough skill in treating animals, and their services N were called on for many miles around,

There was formerly a tendency to speak somewhat slightingly of veterinaries, as merely "horse doctors." Actually a fine type of men undertake this work, fellows with a lot of kindly feeling. The pains and effort they take to relieve pain for which the dumb sufferer can never thank them, indicates . gentle and sympathetic spirit.

Domestic animals are too valuable to receive careless treatment. Hundreds or thousands of dollars are locked up in a single beast, and it is good business to look after him. Farmers generally realize this, and inspectors do their own marketing. who are seeking to root out the dreaded foot and mouth disease will get more cordial co-operation than would once have been possible. It is the duty of as formerly. But his time is filled up more closely. His father used to quit every cattle raiser to report at once the least symptom of this contagion.

VERY ONE REMEMBERS the idyllic pictures one used to see of

The mistakes of the ballot box are by no means confined to uneducated persons. Down in the back street of the city where recent immigrants prevail, you might expect to find blundering voters.

The chances are that their political education has been well attended to. Some worker has taken his pupils one by one, and has shown them that even an ignorant man can mark a ballot correctly. For such citizens, the act of voting is a great privilege. They meditate over their lesion, with great searchings of heart enter the voting booth, and are apt to mark correctly.

Meanwhile the hurried business man enters the polling place, his mind entered on problems that he left at his office. Before he knows it, he may have marked two candidates where he could vote only for one.

In the states where the law does not permit one to vote a straight party T IS A TICKLISH TIME to invest money. The low prices for stand- ticket by making a single mark, the tail end of the hallot usually shows a ard bonds, five to eight points down since the war began, look good, lower total. Yet the contests most vitally affecting a community may come

At primary or other elections where candidates are arranged alphabetic-Bank dealers say in reply, that European investments must for many ally without party designation, the politicians always say it is a great advantelectorate by going fishing election day.

> United States army. In 1911, the number of deserters was 7 riflemen. What is the matter with Uncle Sam's service?

> There was some hot talk at Washington a few days ago, when Congressnan Gardner declared that the United States is wholly unprepared for war. Now whether or not our military force should be increased is a question over which there is room for argument. But everyone must agree that the existing army should be made into an efficient machine. The many desertions indicate that something is wrong.

It has sometimes been remarked that the army has less democratic feeling than the navy. Perhaps this has something to do with the unpopularity When you take a mortgage on a little home or farm in or near your own, of army service. Anyway, critics are complaining that when a private gets floods could then sit in the office that the town, you have no worry lest the slippery wizards of high finance are water- drunk, he is apt to get a stiff term in jail, while when an officer becomes

> The United States army officers are a fine appearing body of men, smooth, resourceful, brainy. Novertheless, an offensive caste feeling may have grown up.

An Italian padrone may get work out of his so-called dagoes by swearing and cursing. The foreman of a shop of American mechanics gets results, not by loud talk, but by quiet firmness, and even handed justice. He

Army officers are probably too much given to an air of alooftness and

Q way the cost of food products is increased by delivering goods from gines of the Willamette Valley South stores to the consumer's door. Secretary of Commerce Redfield, in a road supplies, was put in service on rech just delivered at the Boston Pure Food fair, urged women to carry the Portland Railway, Light & Power own bundles.

In society circles some women would not now be willing to sally out day night. with a market basket, unless they were sure their neighbors would not see them. It would seem almost socially lowering to carry home a roast of pork,

The ordinary run of people might not thus be affected by the damning appearance of a brown paper parcel. But they do not seem to have time to

The business man does not probably make quite as long time at his office river to this city. work at his place of business rather late, then he would go home and go to

FORUM OF THE PEOPLE MRS. MABEN

The Amandment's Defeat. OREGON CITY Ore., Nov, 12-(Ed iter of the Enterprise)-1 have never wrote for publication but if you will kindly allow me a small space, I'll try my hand. I am some what puzzled to indorstand what our city dads are ing to do now that they have lost out on the amendment, and the "dads" acknowledge that they can run the village on \$36,000 a year. Still II has cost nearly \$60,000 each year and within four years the village has been run behind \$250,000.

Now they have the gall to ask the voters to vote bonds to take up the indebtedness to make good the de-ficiency. If \$35,000 will defray the eximprovements, except a few are lights. The "dads" said we would get the streets offed and Molalla avenue got six inches deep and perfectly dry. The same day it was sticking to auto and wamp wheels in the next road. the streets had been sprinkled with water first the oil would have stayed

"Inds" say they will economize now the work he is payed to do, also city bred hifaiutin impositions as they ar The only man in the employ of the village that is not over payed is the nost essential man on the pay roll and that is health officer and I guess he don't stand in with the clique and get the rakeoff with the rest. Before losing would say if the dads had un deratood politics and got a few sky pilots a few days before election to rganize an anti-bread baking club and put it up to the city fashion able ladies to vote for the amendment would surely carried and your high do the work and the village pay the deputies and the boss draw his salary and earn not one penny. All the of fleers do as far as I can see is to lool wise as an owi and draw their salary. We will have another election soon

and see how many of the old gan get in next time. Now if you see fi ublish this letter with answers to the questions, and oblige, a taxpayer. J. T. BOYD,

WAS MADE WELL Realty transfers filed with corder Dedman Thursday Northwestern Trust Co. to a Coner, lots 17, 18, 19 and 16, 10 Stell Heights; \$10. By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegtable Compound and Wants Fred Bowan et ux to L. R. D. et ux., tract of land near take formen streets, Oregon Class Other Suffering Women To Know It. Lenora C. Atwater et vir. to i

Murfreeshoro, Tonn. - "I have vanted to write to you for a long time

Russell et us. 5 acres in south, range 1 east of WH ridiani #3850. 11. E. Cross et us to Oran (a block 145; \$1450. Anna L. Shepard et vir, h v. v gilliott, 5 acres in sorties 12 sector I south, range 1 went of Will meridian; \$19. L. L. Shephard of an in W. Nott, 5 acres in section 17 township ; south, range 1 west of weighter m

me no good so I tried the Lydin E. Pinkham Remedies -- Vegetable Compound

and Sanative Wash. I am now well and strong and can do all my own work. I owe it all to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and want other suffer-ing women to know about it."- Mrs. \$1 H. E. MABEN, 211 S. Spring, St., Mur-

freesboro, Tenn. This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for nearly

willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compour

#### Why Lose Hope.

No woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose hope until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

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WILL BE MADE AT ANNUAL

TAXPAYERS' MEETING

\$34,514-Greater Part of Rev-

enue Goes for Salaries

of Teachers

While there will be no reduction in

the city tax levy for next year, and with the county tax still an unknown

quantity, the Oregon City school tax

trict's receipts coming from the state and county school fund and from tu-

Willamette merldian; jl. lamette meridian; \$1.

Knapp, lots 17, 19, 20, 21, block 2; hp 25, 26, 27, block 5; lots 12, 13, block 7; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block 5; lots 14, 24, 14, block 12; Ardenwald; 16510

Oregon Iron and Stoel Co., to N.1

east of Willamette meridian, \$200. L. D. Lenon et al. to Lena May Len-on, 12.27 acres in section 31, fownship

DISTRICT TAX WOULD BE \$16,058 Expenditures for Year Estimated at Expenditures for Year Estimated at

ck, right of way through 57 acresh township 3 south, range 3 east of Wa iamette meridian; \$1.

school board Friday night completed to Oswego; \$10.

outh, range 3 east of Willamette m sinking fund to retire bonds, which ridian: \$2000. W. J. Emmitt John M. Stromer et the state law provides must be done ux., lots 1 and 2, block 20, Estocala Last year the taxpayers voted a 6.5 \$10. mill levy for general school purposes. 1.5 mills to cover the cost of an ad-Fritz Nellmann et ux. to R. W. Gill 31.11 acres in township 1 south rate 3 east of Willametre meridian; \$15 dition to the Barclay building, and .3 of a mill for the sinking fund, to care C. H. Williams to Carl Smith et u. lots 18, 19 and 22, block 1, 1st addide for a \$6000 bond issue maturing De-cember 1, 1916. This year the special to Jennings Lodge; \$10. levy for building is eliminated, the Mary L. Holmes to Frank Gamber et ux., 2.09 acres in the Wilson sinking fund levy is increased .1 of a mill, and the levy for general purposes is decreased by 1.2 mills. The levy Holmes donation land claim: FILM Mary Baty to Jane Baty, 16 am of 5.7 mills on a valuation of \$2,817,255 100.5 vill produce an estimated revenue of Illamette meridian; \$1. \$16,058,35, the remainder of the dis-

to tell you what your wonderful remedi have done for me. 1 was a sufferer from famale weakness and displacement and I would have

such tired, worn out feelings, sick headnches and dizzy spells. Doctors did

Dexter G. White to Partland : eny, Light & Power Co, trut of bas township 3 mouth, range 3 sad of

filiamette meridian 11. Barah 8. F. McMillan to Parine Barah Haht & Furer Ca. Man a land in section 19, township and range 3 cant of Willamette

REAL ESTATE

Ida Dimick et al. to I. D. Lange ux, 40 acres in section with, range 1 east of Willamman

ridian; \$1. Ella M. Randolph et YIT. 10 Q. 5 Dimick, right of way native roots and herts, has for nearly acres in township 3 south, man i forty years proved to be a most valua-ble tonic and invigorator of the female south of Willamette meridian; 11. E. F. Picken et ux, to G. II. Inner right of way through 160 acres in so tion 24, township 3 south, rates

ast of Willamette meridian; h. Ora K. Brown et vir to G. B. in-ick, right of way through 160 arms township I south, range I cast of an

lamette meridian; \$1. John Egger et ux. to G. right of way through 172,73 acts a township 3 south, range 3 cast of p lametic meridian; \$1.

Thomas C. Jubb et m. to G. R. Ds. k, right of way through 21% and a township 3 south, range 2 and

F. E. Cockerline et us. in G. R. Dm ick, right of way through 10 acres h township 3 south, range 2 east of Mp. Mary G. Markey et al to

Warfield, lot 26, Bryant Acres; \$18, Joseph Willig to C. F. Barber, i acres in township 2 south, range 1

5 south, range 1 east of Willamette meridian; \$1.

Albert Baty to Jane Baty, 160 and in township 5 south, range 3 cast of Willamette meridian; \$1. H. G. Hartshome et ux. to Isabel 2 ders, 15 acres in section 1, township south, range2 east of Willamette meridian; \$10

south, ranges east of Willamstie m ridian; \$10. Charles W. Pekky to H. C. Robbins, 80 acres in section 24, township 34 township 5, south, range 2 east of WE lamstie meridian; \$10. Oregon Iron & Steel Co. to W. 1 Reimers, lot 2, block 15, 1st addition to Oawesco; \$10.

its budget for 1915 and will recom-mend a special levy of 5.7 mills, as N. P. Hult et ux. to Axel E. John on st ux, tract of land in townshipt

BOARD MAKES CUT IN SCHOOL LEVY

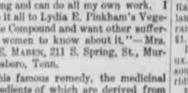
LOCOMOTIVE IS USED RECOMMENDATION OF 5.7 MILLS ON THE P.R.L. & P.

One of the small construction en eru, used for months for hauling rail-Expenditures for Year Estimated at

company Friday to pull cars from Greenpoint to Parkplace, following the heavy wind and rain storm late Thurs-

Every pole from Gladstone to the Oregon City limits was snapped off ike a reed during the heavy wind and it will probably be several days un-til service is re-established like it was before the storm. Several of the poles fell across the track and wires were badly tangled from the Clackamas will be materially leasened, for the

ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 13 .- The southbed before nine o'clock. The son has his lodge or his club or an entertain-ment to attend in the evening. If he takes a half-hour off to visit stores and markets, and do the family shonning and carry parcels home in his arms



E pair of socks. The cat purred by the fireside. The boys and girls read shore his evening of enjoyment. their Oliver Optic or played jackstraws.

have all the children answer present, was considered loose in family govern- siderably by the advertisements they read in the newspapers. They are se ment. But where are the boys now?

As the winter evenings come, the Boy Scouts, Knights of King Arthur, and many other organizations open up their doors. Many old fashioned people see with alarm the boys being drawn from their safe, quiet and peaceful homes. They may nominally be headed for the Boy Scout meeting, but actually for some undesirable hang-out. Some of the boys have more engagements in the evening than the grown-ups, and they almost need a private secretary to keep their dates straightened out.

For better or worse, the picture of the entire family gathered around the evening lamp is not so familiar today. It still exists on the farm. Even the IT HE DEMOCRATS never carry through their greenback ideas, but cross roads dance may not tempt the young folks to walk the several intervening miles. But wherever people gather in towns, the boy becomes more and more a little society man.

Wise parents do well to insist on a good amount of sleep, yet they can not check these tendencies of the age entirely. A boy needs the experience of associating with his own kind. He must be trusted to take his little flights out from mother's wing. If he can't be let out of sight at the age of 12, he never can be. If he can join come good boy's organization up ler competent supervision, he learns some lessons of responsibility, self-reliance, and self-government that his father never had.

HE RETURNS from almost any election district show a regular proportion of errors in marking ballots. Also the returns always show many illogical oddities.

> "The way to wealth, if you desire it, is as plain as the way to market" said Franklin. And he points the way with such homely advice.

> > Be honest. Work hard. Save some.

This is about all there is in the Franklin philosophy. It is enough. THE BANK OF OREGON CITY

the entire family around the evening lamp. There was father read- and markets, and do the family shopping and carry parcels home in his arms, hurricane velocity, and vessels that ing the newspaper. Mother, dear housewifely soul, was knitting a he must either cut down his working hours, or go home late to supper, and cut were outside say that a high sea was

Where women used to formerly circulate among the market and grocery In those days, a family that after 7 p. m., could not call the rool and stores, now they order largely by telephone. They are governed very conbusy with church work, bridge, and clubs, that there seems to be no time left for the marketing their mothers used to do.

The store delivery team may not be economic. But it is very popular and has come to stay, because it saved time to the hurried man and woman of today. If a man's time is valuable, it may be worth his while to pay the difference in the higher cost of goods and save the bother. With the majority of persons, it is simply one sign of the growing-comfort and luxury of the age.

the old free silver element is hoping that the 12 regional reserve banks will liberally inflate the currency, so as to produce substan- fatal burns on his face and hands tially the same condition as would exist with fiat money.

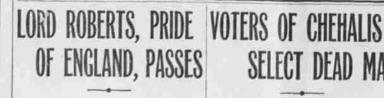
Confidence and a feeling of security in the business community is the basis of all prosperity. For every dollar saved the consumer through the tariff law or through trust legislation, ten dollars are lost through spreading the spirit of fear and insecurity through the business community, as has been done by all the anti-business talk in congress.

The president has carried through congress a very extensive program of anti-trust legislation. That any benefit will be done to the consuming publie, that prices will be any the less, does not seem likely. The proposed changes will shift money from one pocket to another, will split up corporations on paper. But if the separated fragments of a corporation do not want to compete, no mere paper edict of the courts or congress can make them do so,

While he was governor of New Jersey, President Wilson exerted his official pressure to pass the bills called the Seven Sisters. Is living any cheaper in New Jersey, or have these laws had any effect other than to drive business out of that commonwealth?

One of the leading causes of business depression the past year was the long hold-up and needless delay in the decision of the Interstate Commerce commission in the matter of railroad rates. It may be said that congress was not to blame for this delay. Still, it seems likely that the commissioners were more or less influenced by the state of public feeling on that matter as expressed in congress. If congress did anything to help on that decision, and make the commission realize the costliness and mistake of the interminable delay, this newspaper has not heard of it.

William Crown had filed on the Ro



LONDON, Nov. 14 .- The death of Field Marshal Roberts was officially announced tonight. Lord Roberts died in France, where Lord Roberts died in France, where he had been visiting the Indian troops, fice of constable of Chehalis. His death was due to pneumonia. publican ticket for constable, and was The news of the death of Field Markilled accidentally shortly prior to shal Roberts was received by telegraph by Earl Kitchener from Field know him voted for him, with the re-Marshal Sir John French, who said: suit that he won 292 votes to 322 for "I deeply regret to tell you that Lord Roberts died at 8 o'clock to petitor, who ran on the Socialist ticket bright, Miss Emma E. Albright and night." and 285 for William Rush.

running. No damage to shipping has and is, therefore, mandatory.

seen reported and the damage ashore was limited to construction equipment

FIRE VICTIMS WELL KNOWN IN GLADSTONE

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12 .- Thomition as B. Lovelace, 2-year-old son of Mr. The estimated expenditures for the and Mrs. Thomas B. Lovelace was sufcar total \$34,514.00, of which \$22,focated in a spectacular early morning \$69.00 goes for salaries of teachers, blaze at the Lovelace residence, 1508 East Fifteenth street, Sellwood today. \$1920 for other salaries, \$3000 for supdies and fuel, \$600 for water rent and father received severe, but not The electric light and power, \$2575 for interest on bonds and \$1500 for repairs when he attempted to rescue the baby, and improvements to buildings and Baird Lovelace, an older son, and grounds. Tommy, the dead baby, attempted to fall belo fall below \$500 in every department, surprise their parents and got up carl; with an estimate of \$1100 for miscelto cook breakfast. The blaze started lancous items. from the kitchen range while the chil-The board of directors on Friday

dren were arranging their surprise. Mr. and Mrs. Lovelace were upstairs night scrutinized every item carefully and is pleased over the fact that they sleeping and Mrs. Lovelase awoke and smelled smoke. By this time neighwill be able to recommend a decided decrease in the special tax levy still maintain the high standard of the bors had sounded the alarm.

The mother rushed down stairs and city schools. The annual taxpayers' carried Tommy out. She put him meeting to authorize this special levy down on the back porch, directing him will be held Friday, November 27, at to run from the flames. Then she ran, upstairs, where she found Baird hiding. Lovelace and his wife dropped their eight-months-old baby and Baird from the second story porch into the arms of neighbors below, and escaped themselves by jumping.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovelace lived in Glad tone until about a year ago when the family moved to Portland. Mrs. Love

## KELSO CLUB ELECTS

The Kelso Self-Government club of the Kelso public school has elected the following offices: President, Lamoreaux; vice president, Amanda Lamoreaux; secretary, Eunice Jonsrud; treasurer, Miss Erickson; police, William Milan; house monitors, Lester Irwin, John Manary and Doc Hite; outside monitor, Grant Jonsrud; line marshal, Hugh Harbison; bell ringer, Leo Milan; desk supervisor, Lillie Jonsrud; plant tender, Nora Milan; xcuse committee, Clyde Harvison and Lee Barman; librarian, Hazel Dunn; blackboard tenders, Josie Haworth, Bessie Roe, Edith Lind and Anna Mi-The entertainment given Saturlan. day night by the club netted \$32.70, which will be used to equip the school liouse

ALBRIGHT WILL PROBATED

lace, before her marriage, was Miss Margaret Lind. They are well known



Higher water at Albany and Corvallis, found there Friday by Capitain A. W. Graham, commodore of the Yellow Stack fleet, resulted in an order being given Friday by Captain A. B Graham, port captain, to send the steamer Grahamona from Portland for Corvallis, so she will leave there Monday morning for the first time

:30 o'clock in the courthouse.

since June, bringing about a complete resumption of service from the head of navigation on the Willamette to Portland.

The Grahamona will leave hereafter nings Lodge ; \$4600. Augusta Warner to W. H. Van Wei, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, returning from Corvallis Monday, Wednesday and Friday morn-ings. For the present the company will handle the business with the one

vessel, which is the largest of the line, With the opening of the locks and cannal at Oregon City shortly under covernment ownership, an increase in freight is forecast that will justify the Pomona and Oregona being operated.



Diona Stephens to Jane Baty, 19 acres in township 5 south, rangel east of Willamette meridian; \$L Ralph Baty to Jane Baty, 160 acre

in township 5 south, range 2 cast d Willamette meridian; \$1. Carrie F. Stubbs to Jane Baty, le acres in township 5 south, range 2 cast of Willamette meridian; \$1.

Realty transfers filed with Count Recorder Dedman Monday are as lows H. C. Roberts to Charles W. Pelky, lots 7, 8, 9, block 1, Gregory addition Other estimated expenses

to Molalla; \$10. W. A. Wood et us. to Charles W Pelky, lots 5 and 8, block 6. Laured

and

wood addition to Molalla; \$10. C. Falloway et ux. to Marie Yunker, lot 7. Morrow Glen tracts: \$10. Gerald Eastham to Anson S. Free-man, blocks 10 and 11, Glenmorrie; Il.

James M. Parmley et ux, to S. S. Mohler, lots 3 and 4, block 76, Oregen

City; \$1. S. S. Mohler et ux. to James M. Parmley et ux., lots 1 and 2, block 76 Oregon City; \$10.

J. E. Armstrong et uz. to Paul Mertsching, tracts 6 and 7, Clairmont Acreage Tracts; \$1. Raity transfers filed with the com-

recorder Tuesday are as G. B. Dimick et ux. to Portland Rail-way, Light & Power Co., lots L 2, 2 and 4, section 22, township's south, range 3 cast of Willametto meridian;

Sarah Belle Caster et vir. to Arhu Burnett, lot 11, lock 2, Stanley; 10, Knut H. Sleinger et ux. to Gin Gundland, tots 1 and 2, block 4, Br low; \$525

Realty transform filed with Cons Recordar Dedman Wednesday are follows:

Clackamas county to Emma J. Ho on, clock 64, 1st addition to Jennis odge; \$1. Flora E. Rumelin et vir, to Emma J

Hopson, block 46, 1st addition to Je

5 acres in section 6, township 3 sould range 2 east of Willamette meridian

Frank E. Andrews et ux. to Charles Tidd et ux., lots 1 and 8, block 35, County addition to Oregon City; \$10 Roy G. James et ux. to Giles P. Looney, 5 acres in tract "B,"

Shaver Place;' \$10. Jane Baty to George E. Klinem, 180 acres in township 5 south, range 2 cust of Williamette meridian; \$10.

Moody Investment Co. to James Ad-kins, lot 22, block 15, Moody Subd-vision in West Linn; \$1.

CLACKAMAS ABSTRACT & TRUST COMPANY. Land Titles Examined.

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

