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AT ILWAUKIE is to have a "good government ticket" on the ballot at the city election a week from Monday, which taken a definite stand against the Hotel Belle and the Friars club. A second ticket has been named, headed by Herman Loeding for mayor and styled the "citizens' ticket."

The best efforts of the state and county officials have proved almost fruitless in their efforts to shut up the Friars' club, once the notorious Milwaukie tavern, and the Hotel Belle, better known as the Gratton. Twice this year the proprietors of the club have been taken before the grand jury and once a conviction has been secured, but the club pays no attention to petty fines and threats. Now Joe Harris, Frank Moore, Julius Wilbur and Willie Wilbur are under bonds to appear before the circuit court to answer a charge of selling liquor on Sunday and yet they are running their place as of old. The Hotel Belle is not much better. The license of the resort was cancelled by Circuit Judge Campbell on a Saturday and on the next Monday the Milwaukie council, which is in sympathy with the resorts, granted a new license to the place. 'The Friars' club, although liquor is openly sold there, has no license, according to the statement recently of Recorder Mathews,

The pitiful stories of mere children told on the witness stand is enough to cause a liquor license in most cities to be cancelled. They were enough to secure convictions of Fritz Boysen and the four in the Friars' club case but they have not been enough to shut up these places.

It is distinctly up to the Milwaukie city council to close the Hotel Belle and the Friars' club. The fate of these resorts is clearly in their hands. If the old Gratton hotel is to receive a new license for next year, the Milwaukie council is the only body that can grant it and if the Friars' club is to be told the law and threatened, as it should be, then again is it a matter with the council. Milwaukie is one of the few remaining wet towns in Clackamas county and a certain class of people naturally gravitate toward that city. It is also just across the county line from Portland and those who cannot stand the rigid law enforcement of Multnomah county go to Milwaukie. Whether or not that much abused town is to be the dumping place of two counties, is up to the council to decide.

## TO HE FINAL GOVERNMENT REPORT ON CORN shows that

the American farmer will get a greater total of money for his crop than ever before. Production is a trifle under the average, but the price is high.

Corn is the universal American product. It is produced in more countries than any other one staple. Many people think of it as a lazy man's all time a defense and an opportunity. crop. They point to the indolent Indians, who grew and thrived on it for centuries before the pale-face invaded their slackly tilled fields. Yet the fact that the bulk of the crop is raised on moderate sized farms is significant. The shifting and more or less ignorant gang of farm help on which the big wheat farm or cotton plantation must depend, do not usually get the best results on corn. It is a crop that requires close and thoughtful attention.

Corn is a great democratic food product and back-yard staple for the poor man. Countless families lived through the earlier days, when white flour was a luxury, on johnny cake, hoe cake, hasty pudding and other cookery from corn flour.

There is an old rustic yarn about a father and mother who were called tains in southern California. away by illness of a relative, leaving a family of children at home. They had left little food and less money in the house, but had a field of corn. When the old people came back, there was no money in the house, but there indians told us about Yes, i must was a heap of corncobs, in the back-yard, and the children were as fat and "nod that gold."

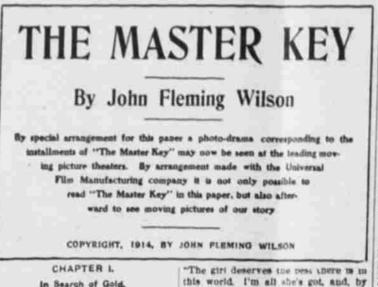
horses, road horses, saddle horses. An animal may have good roading speed. STUDY IS MADE OF But if he lacks the well rounded form and stylish action that shall make him STUDY IS MADE OF a picture to delight the eye as a carriage horse, he can't sell, at least in that market.

E READ WITH MUCH INTEREST that complete unoffithe same time that Fred Tronson, the murerer of Miss Emma Ulrich, deliverately waited until returns were in which indicated the passage of the bill. If the official count sustains the unofficial totals, then the worse punishment which can be inflicted on Tromson is a term in the penitentiary

It would be a good bet, if it were possible, that the bill would have been defeated if Tronson had killed Miss Ulrich a week before election. The raising of the money to retire those rime and the criminal in this case knocks one of the choicest arguments of ple, the anti-hanging contenders into a cocked hat. They maintain that the money for bonds, figure that the

abolishment of hanging will not increase the number of murders nor lessen the value of human life and less than two weeks following their campaign a the road must be maintained and re-love-crazy man shoots and instantly kills a girl, after waiting until the bards the county is to have any passage of the anti-hanging bill had meen made almost certain.

Those who argue for the abolishment of hanging abolish the only just punishment for a certain kind of murderers. A jail sentence is not enough for a man who will commit a crime like the Hill or the Ulrich murders.



In Search of Gold. S endless and terrible thirst.

That for wealth; the one for life; greatest of all, the thirst for love.

our civilization is the locked door, and from the time the primal carpenter iaid down his tools and went within his rude house the door has stood for In the long vista of life we find many locked doors and gates-doors to happiness, to life and to love.

these doors. Then realize that sooner and guich." or later experience tells them that they cannot enter without a key. "Who holds the 'master key' to all these lock- dream ed doors?" we cry.

bearts of two men. wearily struggling tbrough the sage brush toward the sharp ridges of the San Jacinto moun

"I wonder," said Thomas Gallon, fingering his prospector's guide, "whether we will find that gold-the gold the

the distant blue bills-"she shall have it if I have to tear that mountain apart with my finger nalls." "Well," said Wilkerson impatiently. "let's camp I'm thirsty " They stopped in the shade of the failow plume of the Yucca and made their little fire for coffee, but before the

blaze was well started Wilkerson picked up the water bag and took a ong drink. His companion suddenly dashed in anger. "Say, partner," he said sternly, "that water has to last us clear to the moun-

tsins." Wilkerson fung his head back and mughed. "Why worry? Don't you see the snow there on San Jacinto peak? knocking with seared knuckles on That means creeks down every ravine

> Instantly Gallon's eyes duiled. He seemed to once more subside into a

"There's where they said the gold This was the silent question in the was," he muttered "In one of them guiches up there. Gold! Gold! Say, Wilkerson, we'll get that gold, but we must save the water. I didn't mean any barm, partner, for calling you down for drinking that water, but I've got to get that gold."



40 OUT OF 62 FROM

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.-Out of 52 persons who were aboard the atean or Hanalei when she cranbed into the porthern spur of Duxbury Roef sher northern spin yesterday to are known ly before noon yesterday to are known to be alive tonight; two bodies have to be alive temperi, two boons have been been recovered whose names are in known. Hix are missing. The Hanalel broke into spinter The Hanalel broke into spinter

The Hannest broke into splitten early today, after pounding on the red nearly 24 hours. Bome of the frag-ments washed far enough inshore to enable those clingics to them to make a flight for their lives. The ordinary apparatus of lifesaving was powerless arguinst distance, fog and a breaking sea. Among thore washed ashore an atded were Mrs. Ether Verguess as There seems to be a wide spread misunderstanding and divers sorts of

department of agriculture, which is opinions as to the nature, kind and ner son that the son, of which written by the office of public roads character of the permanent road work sor, Cal. Oil from the fuel tanks of the in contaboration with January past season by Clackamas county. In smashed ship coated the sea and mat surance, University of Michigan. In order to increase the supply of nat-

to the difficulties of the resuers. the various methods of financing road building and retiring debia for road construction, and also deal frankly with the actual total cost of a road during the life of the bonds. On the total cost of a road, the authors cite total cost of a road, the authors cite class of material being produced, and the following two examples as affording the wagons at a cost of 70c a yard. The shot across their improvised rait wagons at a cost of 70c a yard. The shot across their improvised raft. The other, located near llarton, at the base men were brought ashore with dire of a ten-acre gravel mountain which cuity, as they were suffering severely has been owned by the county for sev- from their night in the water and one

of their number, First Officer Thomas eral years, has a capacity of 20 to 50 yards an hour loaded onto cars, at a McTeague, was so hadly injured that total cost of about 20c a yard. Next he may not live.

for 20 years \$16,012,50; cost of annual repair and maintenance (\$600) for 20 years, \$12,000.00; total cost for 20 digging machinery in the pit.

Rain Delays Road Work. For every five miles of properly con

HOBSON TELLS OF

OIL-BOUND MACADAM

WEARING QUALITIES DECLARED GOOD

Two Modern Rock Crushing and

Sizing Plants-512 Miles of

New Type Highway Laid

Written for the Enterprise by E. F

Hohson, County Road Engineer.

onds at maturity is often not so sim- Clackamas Completes in Last Year

borrowing

Cost of construction (\$15,500) under structed roadway nine feet wide, the per cent serial bond with interest for saving in the cost of gravel used, by reason of the county operating these 10 years, \$26,426.73; cost of annual repair and maintenance (\$300) for 20 years, \$6,000.00; total cost for 20 ears, \$32,426.73.

COUNTY ROAD BONDS

**GOVERNMENT FIGURES TOTAL** 

COST OF HIGHWAY KEPT

GOOD UNTIL ISSUE IS PAID

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24.-

While it is frequently easy for a coun

ly to issue bonds and borrow money

for improving the local highways, the

amount of money raised represents the

total cost of the road, forgetting that

the bonds, the county is to have any

The question of financing country

road building is discussed fully in a

department of agriculture bulletin, en-

total minimum cost of a mile of road:

Total Cost of a Mile of Road Built With 20-Year Bonds.

Cost of construction (\$10,500) under

liituminous macadam

thing to show for its investment.

ln.

Many counties,

The authors point out that the actual out of building and maintaining a spetiffe highway can be determined only after the character and volume of trafto make a still further saving in cost of road work in other portions of the ic and actual wear and tear have een studied for a series of years. The county by the installation of a num figures quoted above, of course, will ber of crushing and sizing plants at ot apply to ordinary macadam, gravel the most desirable points. r clay roads, but in all these cases the Owing to the unusually heavy rains nterest on the bonds must be met, and during the months of September and here must be expenditures to main-October the work of completing the tain them in condition. The poorer the drainage and the less permanent road improvements under contracts, has been greatly hindered, and the aphe character of the road foundation, he greater must be the percentage instances is not what it would have been under favorable weather condihat repair costs will bear to the first ost, Similarly, the question tions, but the ultimate durability of whether the actual surfacing is dethe road is not in the least affocted, signed to withstand the character of and with a little care during the first raffic and whether to which it is subwarm weather next spring the finished ected also has an important bearing effect may be easily brought out. n what it will cost the county to keep the road in such shape that when the bonds are paid the locality still will have a valuable property to show as a is by no means an experimental proresult of its borrowing and repayment.



O. A. C. TEAMS

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 21 .- Two

sinding qualities and also not readily

Road Base Described. criticised them sharply for failing to The asphaltic binder material now make a formal transfer of the various used in the penetration process is so refined that is does not require the addepartments. CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 21.--Two burs of gruelling battle between the heated to 200 to 300 degrees Fahr. to

and

**MEXICAN FLAG FLIES NOW OVER VERA CRUZ** 

plants, will more than equal the first cost and cost of operating the plants. It is only possible to cover, even by GENERAL FUNSTON WITH 6000 rail and auto truck transportation about seventy-five miles of road from LEAVE PORT-NO DISTURS. each of these plants, and it is possible

ANCE TAKES PLACE

VERA CRUZ, Nov. 23 .- The Mexican flag again is flying over Vers Cruz.

Brinsdier-General Funston and his command of 6000 infantrymen and marines, which was landed here on April 30 last, got under way this afternoon, pearance of the finished work in a few and General Candido Aguilar's men as surned charge of the city. 'The United States transport Cristobal, bearing the first contingent of the American migade, left the dock at 1:50 p. m. bound for home.

The ovacuation of the city was effected without any clash occuring be The five and one-fourth miles of the departing troops, but tuminous macadam roadway which have been laid under four contracts, have been laid under four contracts, no serious disturbance of the city's trance

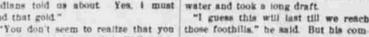
The plan of laying asphaltic road-Residents of Vera Cruz who had heard of threats made by followers of ways by what is known as the penetra-tion process, has been in use in the General Villa and others opposed to niddle west and California for more than 10 years. But not until within the last four years have the refineries sist the occupation of the city by een able to produce a bituminous ma- Asuilar's troops breathed more treely terial of such consistency as to admit when the Carranza soldiers of proper distribution under preasure, nearer and nearer to the center of the and still retain the required amount of city. General Carranza was quoted by rep-

affected by hot and cold climatic resentatives here as being displeased with the method of the Americans of

heavens"-he shook his fist toward TRANGE things breed in the deserts of southern California -some of them beautiful, some of them symbolic of There are three thirsts in this world:

The first and the last expression of

Fancy to yourselves thirsty men



this bulletin the authors discuss fully ural road materials at a reduced cost, the various methods of financing road it has been deemed advisable to install

# per cent serial bonds with interest

years, \$28,012.50. Brick:

rosy as pigs.

Experts on corn culture are not yet satisfied with the present corn raising methods. They feel that growers are too sure that the soil is not being exhausted. In rich corn country, farmers sometimes take stable manure seem to think that I've any concern in and dump it into holes in the roads, or anything to get rid of it. Even the this matter " richest corn field is not a gold mine. Something ought to be put back.

HE ENORMOUS NUMBER OF HORSES to be bought in this she's got to have a good education, and if he wants to" And immediately once country for war needs in Europe should encourage farmers and others to raise them more freely. Military experts are being strongly it that way, but when I remember her impressed with the value of the horse. It seems likely that cavalry forces all mother"- He broke off abruptly, and over the world will be permanently strengthened.

Home conditions are also looking well for the breeder. A few years ago predictions were common of a "horseless age" soon to come. Events have falsified them. You never see the owner of an automobile patting hi morse, and giving it sugar, nor listening for its welcome whinny of a morning.

There is a nearly human companiship in the horse. The struggle against his headstrong will brings in the competitive element. Horseback Realty transfers filed with the county recorder Thursday are as follows: riding on a spirited nag thus has all the zest of a game. You don't have that Frank Thiel et uz. to Arthur Thiel feeling when out in the lonely country, lying on your back in the road, and et ux. tract of land in section 31, townlooking up into the bowels of a refractory machine.

Horse breeders quite frequently complain that they read in the papers that certain prices can be had for given types of horses, but that when they ship their own animals to market, they fail to get these prices.

Dealers say this is because many breeders, particularly farmers who lamette meridian; \$8500. raise a few as a side issue, do not understand the characteristics of the various raise a few as a side issue, do not understand the characteristics of the values, the values of animals. It is not so much a matter of breed, as conformity to Schantin, 50 acres in section 11, L. Rasmussen et ux, to David Kelas, township 2 south, range 3 east of Wil- lot 11, block 20, Windsor addition to style of a certain type. There are draughts, chunks, wagon horses, carriage lamette meridian; \$1.

# THE BEST WAY

There is just one way to do business and that is the best way. Call and let us talk this best way over with you. You will always find our latch-string out during banking hours. Our bank has prospered because it has always done business in the best way. We bank on you and you bank on us, thus we can help each other up hill of prosperity.

The Bank of Oregon City OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY.

11.4

have a partner," snarled Wilkerson 'You are always talking about 1-1-L Haven't I got a share in this? Haven't soffee and beans. I dug up money? And yet you don't

"Excuse me, partner," said the other man, fixing his dim gaze on the moun tain "I'm always thinking of that girl of mine. You know she's in school, and I've got to work to pay for it. Excuse me, partner; you know I did not mean both men stopped.

"Her mother?" asked Wilkerson. "Yes, her mother," choked Gallon.

**REAL ESTATE** 

et ux. tract of land in section 31 town-ship 3 south, range 2 east of William-20 acres in section 8, township 5 south ette meridian; \$1.

C. S. Herman et ux. to William P. \$600. Herman et ux., 80 acres in township 5 Paul Mertschmig to Elmora C. King, south, range 2 east of Willamette me-tracts, 2, 3, and 5to 17, inclusive, Clairridian; also 10 acres in section mont tracts No. 3: \$10. township 5 south, range 2 east of Wil-

Gottfred Boese et ux. to Phillip Schantin, 50 acres in section 11, L. Rasmussen et ux, to David Kelas Realty transfers filed with County

Oregon Iron and Steel company to John F. Theda, % block 138, Lake ecorder Dedman Friday are as fol-View Villas; \$10.

meridian; \$1.

Oregon City; \$1.

COMPANY. Land Titles Examined.

For Infants and Children.

The strike against a hand instru-

Sandy Land Co. to W. V. Rodgers, it 10, block 13, Sandy Land Co's, 2nd E. T. Mass to Ben Riesland, lots 10 to 14, inclusive, block 19, Windsor adddition to Sandy; \$1. dition to Oregon City, also lot 1, block 3, Maywood; \$500.

Sandy Land Co. to W. A. Proctor, a section of tract "A." Sandy; \$1. Sandy Land Co. to John Straus, blocks 14, 16 and 21, lot 5, block 20, Sandy Land Co's. 2nd addition to Sandy. 41 Sandy; \$1. Sandy Land Co. to W. A. Proctor,

block 16, Sandy Land Co's, 2nd addi-tion to Sandy; lot 10, block 2; 2nd ad fition to Sandy; lots 2, 7 and 8, block Sandy, and other property; \$1. Sandy Land Co. to John Straus,

Sandy Land Co. to John Estand tract of land in section 13, township 2 south, range 4 east of Willamette pected in Minneapolis when the waters Sandy Land Co. to W. A. Proctor, tract of land in section 13, township south, range 4 east of Willamette

meridian; \$1. S. B. Ives to Saphronia V. Lewelling, ¼ acre in section 35, township 1, south, range 1 east of Willamette meridian; \$1. Realty transfers filed with County

ecorder Dedman Saturday are as fol WH!

Sandy Land Co. to P. B. Gray, lot 6, Jock 2, Sandy; \$1. J. Christensen to John M. Johnson

5 and 8, Finavon; \$10. The Kind You Have Always Bought Realty transfers filed with County lecorder E. P. Dedman Monday are Bears the har H. Hitchies. follows

Alice LeFurge et vir. to William S. booth et ux., 13 1-3 acres in section 27, township I south, range 3 east of WIIamette meridian; \$1800. Phoebe Wager to William Pradl. tract of land in Clackamas county;

A. H. Newman et ux. to Lloyd E. tory.

panion paid no attention to him, stol idly preparing their slender meal of

When they had eaten Gallon brusquely motioned to Wilkerson to clean up the camp and then silently started up University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural college ended in a 3-to-3 the guich.

"I never heard of finding gold by moonlight," his partner muttered to himself. "Let the old man dig around about even, but a tie was greeted by under all conditions. more he yielded to his physical desires, this time for sleep. Gallon steadily trudged around the

bluff, following the stream as best he could until he knew that he was also (Continued on Page Six)

Bigelow, 74.72 acres in section 19 township 6 south, range 2 east of Wil-lamette meridian; \$10.

William L Hauer et al. to Lydia M. Oregon began with only two yet-Irvin, 27 acres in section 6 township 4 south, range 1 east of Willamette Realty transfers filed with the coun-

ty recorder Tuesday are as follows: Suddenly Quarterback Sharp, of Oren, launched a play that engraved range 3 east of Willamette meridian; two names on the roll of honor in the espective colleges, Weist and Lutz, Neither team had attempted any pass-ing in the first half, but in the fourth marter, with the score 3-0 against him Sharp opened wide the throttle for an aerial attack. With 10 minutes left lot 13, block 27, Oregon Iron and Steel

the second application of the asphaltic back to Sharp, and 20 yards over the heads of the tigerish Aggie linement whirled the leather into the outstretched arms of Weist. There was

desperate tackle by Lutz brought him eo earth on the 30-yard line.

ter just breaking into big-league ball. pooted the ball over the crossbars for 5120.

line

MEETS AT CLEVELAND

ter was filled with the names of apos-ties of epidemic happiness or, in other are not a sufficient guide. Skilled la-

first national convention. The league such as has been put down in Clacka-was formed for the specific purpose of mas county this year, may be laid at carrying into everyday life the spirit no greater cost a square yard than of the popular motioes "Don't worry" has cost the water-bound macadam and the more old-fashioned injunction rondway heretofore constructed, and to "Love one another." It is a part at a cost of \$100 per mile a year, for of the duty of members of the league maintenance, the asphaltic macadam few hours. It sometimes causes de-to ignore rudeness, but always to show will be as good at the end of 10 years cay of the tubers as well. Its spread appreciation for courteous treatment. as when first laid.

fifteen months, and predict early vic-, bers will discuss all phases of the art, the husbands who were tied to the tory. of making happiness epidemic.

## CHICAGO BREWERS PROFIT

render it in a liquid form so that it CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 23.-It is charged by retail liquor dealers that score today-just such a tie score under a pressure of 30 or 40 pounds. may be distributed through norries the new war tax, as applied to beer and when it becomes cold it is not brithas greatly increased the profit of brewers, for the saloon men charge the varsity today as a victory because Oregon figured as slight short-ender. As indicated by the score, place-kicks settled the outcome. As late as it to them.

AUCTION COLLECTION

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- Admirers of

tries regret the scattering by auction Upon the base course thus prepared, here next week of the last great colis spread crushed rock, "anging in lection of the novelist's letters, manulooked as big as the Matterhorn along- size from three-fourths inch to one and scripts and curios. The collection h three-fourths inch, to a depth of two by far the greatest Stevenson collect inches after thorough compression tion, and is owned by his stepdaugh with a 10-ton roller This wearing sur- ter, Mrs. Isobel Strong, who inherited was not having much success in ad-vancing the ball against the husky aphaltic binder heated to not less Stevenson, whose death occurred at than 200 degrees Fahr, and is applied Monteelto, near Santa Barbara last

through spray nozzle under a pressure February, of about 30 pounds a square luch, so The lib The library which forms a part of that every exposed portion of the sur- the collection was that in the Steven face of each particle of rock is thorson house in Samoa It consists of oughly coated with the binder. Some 500 volumes, some of which be-Sufficient stone chips are then longed to Stevenson's father, Thomas, swept over the entire surface to fill and some to his grandfather, Robert,

the voids in the coarser rock and the and bear their autographs. entire mass roller to the limit of compression. Then the roadway is given MOLALLA SCHOOL OPENED

Teachers, pupils, and parents filled binder, more stone chips spread and swept over the surface as the rolling the new Molalla school building to its is continued, and if found necessary doors Friday night when it was for more binder is added, also more stone All of the nobody near him and for 20 yards he tore toward the Aggie goal, when a chips and stone dust, and the rolling former teachers in the school were is merly opened to the public continued until the entire wearing sur-face is a solid mass of rock material sponded. Superintendent Calavan was every particle of which is coated with among those who attended.

The following program was given: the binder material and mechanically larger rock course with the smaller Piano ..... Reading .....J. Naomi Masterton 

Molalla School Directors, G. J. not in any way different from the old Taylor and others. time macadam system, other than the use of the asphaltic binder, instead of

### 2000 BACK TO WORK

KOKOMO, Ind., Nov. 23 .- Two thou of the rock material. An excess or de-ficiency of any one size material weak-

## BLIGHT HITS SPUDS

the

Late blight, always more or less troublesome along the lower Colum-bla and at the coast regions, has has caused some damage to potatoes in the Willamette valley this season, reports plant pathologists of the Agricultural college. Late blight is a fun-gus disease that attacks the tops, sometimes killing a large field in a is most rapid under moist weather

conditions and its development in the Williamette valley this fall was a nat-ural result of the heavy early rains and the late frosts.

ter, now rated at 170 will be reduced to 50, compared with an average of 30 for rainwater. Low water in the river and a high percentage of min-erals in the nearby springs is assigned as the cause of the hard water

as the memorable 10-to-10 encounter last fail at Albany. Honors appeared the, but retains its binding qualities

kicks settled the outcome. As late as inches thick. This base course is finthe fourth quarter it looked as if that elusive bird of victory were to perch er sufficient rolling, watering and

this year upon the Aggie standards, adding stone chips and stone dust, so After the rival teams had fought each that the voids in the course rock base other to a standstill, Art Lutz booted are completely filled and the entire Robert Louis Stevenson in all com a placement between the varsity posts mass is immovable and water-tight. in the third period, and at that stage

of the game this three-point lead side Mount Tabor.

erans in the backfield and its offense

Orange and Black forwards.

P. Q. Rothrock et ux. to H. L. Moody,

to play, he called for a forward pass to Weist, left end. The ball was shot

Huntington, of The Dalles, a young-

CLACKAMAS ABSTRACT & TRUST the tying score, His klck was made on the fourth down from the 32-yard Abstracts of Title Made. Office over Bank of Oregon City.

LEAGUE OF JOY NOW

MINNESOTANS SAVE SOAP

ter was filled with the names of apos-

The brass workers have been out for two days, during which time the mem-



road work, insufficient care and super-vision is given to the most important part of the work: that is, the proper sizing and laying the various courses

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 23 .- Good ens the entire job. In any class of at the mills of the Kokomo Steel and

the work, are to be considered

words, members of the Appreciation League of the United States, who have gathered in Cleveland for their The asphaltic macadam pavement,

ment factory in Cleveland is still on. The present convention will continue

Women no longer wear aprons, hence

