OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1915.

BOARD OPPOSES CHANGE

The Board of Trade went on

HIS LONG LOST RIB

SEEN SERVICE IN FOUR

GREAT WARS

Berim .- "Your majesty, in the war of

ples as laid down by the elder Von

He belongs to an old Prussian house

of the nobility which was ennobled

more than two centuries ago. His

Completing his education, he was made

lieutenant in the hussar regiment at

In the war against Denmark in 1864

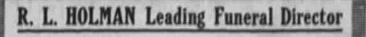
he served with distinction and was re-

warded with a promotion by the king

Moltke, uncle of the present field mar-

1870-1 1 teft a rib in France.

want to go back and get it."



Has moved to more commodious parlors 5th and Main St

We carry the most complete stock of Undertaking Supplies in Clackamas County.

Our establishment comprises private reception room, private family room, sanitary laying out room, private chapel for services.

Superior service, best goods, most moderate prices, DAY OR NIGHT SERVICE.

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WILL BE COMPLETED

Twenty-five dollars was subscribed

fountain at the northern approach to

The first meeting of the new year

AGAINST TRULLINGER

of the winter months.

**MAIN 4151** 

Marvin E. Mann, of the Eagle Creek district, was in town Bunday and Monday.

W. R. Robbins, of the Clarks district. is spending several days in the county neat.

W. R. Bonney, of the Colton district, was in the county seat several days this week.

trict, spent Wednesday and Thursday is said to be due. in Oregon City.

Mrs. Ray Dean, of Molalla, is spending the first of the week with friends in the county sent.

E. B. Harrison, of Peach Mountain, came to town Tuesday afternoon for a stay of several days.

Earl R. Pugh. in grading papers in the recent teachers' examination

County Clerk-elect Iva Harrington, who will take her office Monday, re-turned to her work vesterday after a turned to her work yesterday after a two-week vacation.

Si Noble and Herman Rakel left Monday for the upper Columbia river in the interests of the Hawley Pulp & Paper company.

Guy T. Hunt, representative-elect, the island park in the Clackamas river returned to his home in the Garfield near the Portland Rallway, Light & district Monday after spending several Power Co. bridge were made at the days in the county seat. meeting of the Gladstone Commercial

Oscar Anderson returned to Rainler club Tuesday night. Saturday, after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Anderson of Maple Lane.

the wagon bridge across the Clacka-Guy Jewell, of the Molalla district. mas river. who cut his hand with an axe recently came to Oregon City Saturday night to receive medical attention.

#### COUNTY STATISTICS

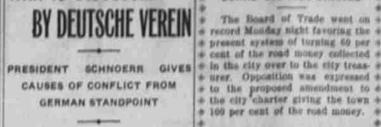
GRKMAN-KLANCHER - Helen Grk-MORE LIENS FILED man and Toney Klancher, of Camas, Wash., received a marriage license here Monday.

MITTS-KATZENMEYER - Lucy M Mitts and George Katzenmeyer, of Silverton, were granted a marriage license Monday.

SCHRAM-HANSON-A marriage li cense was issued Thursday to Ruby Schram and George Edwin Hanson, of Oregon City, route No. 1.

RADDATZ-STUWE-Elste M. Raddatz bor. and John H. Stuwe, of Aurora. were

granted a marriage license Tuesday. YODER-GOTTWALD-Katherine Bell



WAR IS DISCUSSED

The Deutsche Verein held the annual Christmas tree at Knapp's hall Sunday VON HAESELER SEEKS afternoon at which there was a large

attendance The hall was tastefully decorated with festoons of everyroens and red, white and blue bunting and a large number of Christmas bells hung from the ceiling. The president's station was draped with American and German fings and portraits of Washington FAMOUS GERMAN GENERAL HAS Lincoln, Hismarch and Kalser Wil heim. The following program was rendered: Opening address, Gustav

Schnoerr, president; instrumental se lections, P. Rotter, Jr., plano, Edward Sheik, violin Wm. Sheik, cornet; vocal solo, "When Christ was Born and the

A. S. Paulson of Colton, is made de Angels Sung," Miss Augusta Hopp fendant in a suit filed in the circuit Mrs. P. J. Winkle, plano accompanist; count by E. W. Robinson for \$331.35 song. "O du Frohlaga," Verein; "The alleged to be due in salary. The plain- Dialogue," Misses Grotchen, Dambach. tiff states that he was employed by Elsie Boul, Agnes Petzold, Clara No-Paulson at a salary of \$75 a month bel. Masters Gue Schnoerr, Jr., and militarism and now attached to the Robinson worked nine months, earning Charley Winkle; address, "The Day general staff of the German crown John Seagren. of the Colton, dis- \$675, he claims. Of this sum \$251.35 We Celebrate," Hon. Gustav Schnoerr:

recitation, Miss Louisa Rotter; vocal requested the German emperor to as Cruel and inhuman treatment is quartet, Miss Augusta Hopp, Messrs. sign him to new duties on the outbreak charged by Mrs. Alice C. Cannon in Gus Schnoerr, Carl Schandt, Albert of the war. her suit for divorce from Hugh B. Can- Hopp; recitation, Master Hugh Mount. They were married in Home instrumental selections, Messrs, F. Rot- and has done much to retain the princi-

ter, Jr., E. Sheik, W. Sheik; tableau City, Minn., January 1, 1900. "Santa Claus," Misses Augusta Hopp, The following divorce decrees have been signed by Circuit Judge Camp- Agnes Petzold, Messra, G. Schnoerr abai, bell: Dora Thompson from Alvin Albert Hopp; song "Hosanna in Ex-

Thompson, Emma Misfeld from Rich celsis," Verein; instrumental selecweek for Salem, where he will assist and Misfeld and May E. Pugh from tions, Mesars, F. Rotter, Jr., E. Sheik. W. Sheik; address, D. M. Klemsen, vice name is Gottlieb Count von Haeseler. president; song, "Stille Nacht, Helle and he was born on Jan. 19, 1836. gen Nacht," Verein.

> President Schnoerr in his address, spoke very feelingly on the situation the age of seventeen and soon attract. in Europe, and the attitude of Germany ed attention by his devotion to duty in the war from a German standpoint. and his remarkable skill as a rider, "Austria," he said, "had a just cause for war with Servia, and when Russia

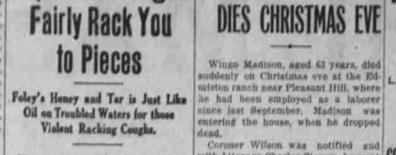
arrayed herself on the side of Servia and declared war against Austria, Ger-Plans for completing the clearing of many in honor bound came to the aid

of Austria. England, jealous of Germany's great mercantile navy, and France rankling and sore from the sound thrashing she got from Germany in 1870, thought they saw their oppor toward a fund to erect a drinking tunity to humiliate the German empire and allied themselves with Russia and Belgium, taking advantage of the situation , did likewise."

He paid a tribute of honor to the will be held a week from Thursday. Irish people at home and in this coun This will be one of the best meetings try for the stand they have taken in refusing to take up arms against Ger many to fight for a country that robbed them of their kingdom and has held them in bondage for nine centuries and scored the British government in suppressing newspapers in Ireland which showed sympathy with the Germans. He also severely criticized President Wilson in permitting arms, ammunition and the munitions of war to be shipped from here to Eng-

Two merchanic's leins were filed land, and prohibition shipments of against Homer Trullinger, of Molalla, same to Germany. "Mr. Wilson," he Tuesday. A. T. Shoemake asks for said, "claims to be descended from the \$109.60, alleged to be due for labor, surdy Irish Presbyterians who came and W. L. Guy for \$64.60, also for la- to his section of the country before the revolution, on account of English ty-Six leins are now pending against ranny, and who afterward were in the

Trullinger following the construction of a building in Molalla by him. He Photo by American Press Association.



They rasp and train your threat, tase at your class and image, comput the blood in your neek and hand, almost strangle you, skne you weak and fairly ethausted. Often they are a supplying of such grave dimenses as broachitis, pleuricy, passimolin-even inter-cionis.



### "Oh, for a bettle of FOLEY'S HONEY and TAR to stop this awful coughing."

Now FOLET'S HOVET AND TAR COMPOUND spreads FOLST'S HOWEY AND TAXLOW FOLSD spreads a healing, southing coating as is glides down the raw inflamed threat. It locases the cough, brings the philageni up easily. Takes away thoutight fealing serves the chest, and successfully, wheer breathing and boarsespec. A dealer of Toledo, Ohlo, Conne furnished) who has sold FOLST'S HOURT AND TAX for parts, writest "One of my customers came into ators to use long distance talephone. He was conshing as violantly that he could not Thus Count you Hasseler, "father of the modern German army." the sole surviving leader of the old school of into store to use long distance talephone. He was coupling so violantly that he could not talk. I can him down and gave him a bottle of Foury's HONEY ANY TAR, and in 10 minutes he had recovered. His had been mashe to work for three months, due to this cough. He says Fotary's HONEY ANY TAR callewed him entirely or this trouble." If MARTIN, Barsetz, Nebr., writes: "I had a server cough and cold and was almont past yoing. I got a bottle of Foury's Honeyr any TAR and mad fif frequently, when having violent coughing spells, and am glad to say la usered so yough unifers. Absolutely a your Contains no guidates. Absolutely a your prince's army operating in Relgium, Von Haeseler is a great organizer

disappeared." Contains no opiates. Absolutely a pure medicine. Refuse substitutes.

\*\* \* EVERY USER IS A FRIEND. Jones Drug Co. (Adv.

MISS STEELE WENT COUNTY'S GROWTH IS SHOWN BY CENSUS

The growth and expansion of Clackamas county will be reflected in the school census which will be completed by Superintendent Calavan in a few days.

With every district heard from, ex cepting two or three, Mr. Calavan said Saturday that in his opinion the annual census would total two or three hundred more this year than in 1913. The census is used as a basis for the county and state school appropriations. Each district receives over \$9 for each child of school age, between four and 20 years.

heard from. The census in the leading

Miss Keller was born in Germany.

Wingo Madison, aged 63 years, died uddenly on Christmas eve at the Ed. L. STIPP AND C. SCHUEBEL PREniston ranch near Pleasant Hill, where PARE AGREEMENT FOR ORE. he had been employed as a laborer since just September, Madison was entering the house, when he dropped

with Attorney Charles Slevers, he went CONTROL LEFT WITH COMMISSION o Pleasant Hill and held an inquest. The jury returned a verdict that Madion's death was due to organic heart Towns Would Share According to Introuble

Silverton.

his death.

daughters.

Explosive Coughs FARM HAND SUDDENLY TENTATIVE WATER

The body was brought to Oregon City and is at the Holman undertaking establishment. Madison had two laughters living in Portland, one of them being Mrs. J. L. Elapas.

DIES AT HIS HOME

John James DeFord, a Civil war

will be in Mountain View cemetery.

Miss Lillian Steele, who was at one

The body will be sent to Salem and entered in Murphy's cemetery near A tentative contract between Oregon City and West Linn for the joint ownership of the proposed pipeline from the south fork of the Clacksmas was CIVIL WAR VETERAM completed Saturday morning by C.

Schuebel and L. Stipp, acting on the plans approved by the South Fork Wa-Under this contract, West Linn would receive one-third of the total capacity of the pipe, delivered into West Linn's own mains back of the outlet into the Oregon City reservoir. This point

**CONTRACT DRAWN** 

GON CITY AND WEST LINN

terest - Perpetual Franchise

for Pipes Across River

Is Provided for

eteran and a resident of Clackamas would be determined by an engineer. county for many years, died at his Towns Share According to Interest. ome at Clackamas Heights Wednes-

West Linn would pay to Oregon City day night after a long illness. A one-third of the cost of the line, instroke of paralysis was the cause of cluding all preliminary expenses that may have been incurred in surveys and The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock buying right-of-way. If the payment is Saturday afternoon from the Holman made in bonds, they shall bear 5 per Undertaking parlors and interment

cent and shall mature at the same time and in the same proportion as the Ore-The members of Meade Post, No. 2. gon City bonds. Provision is also will officiate at the grave. He is surmade, if the payment is made with vived by his wife, two sons and three cash.

Each city would have complete control and owership of the reservoirs, water distributing systems and equipment under this contract. The joint ownership would include the pipeline only. The residence rate would be the same TO LOCAL SCHOOLS in both towns and at no time exceed \$2 a month. In case of an accident to the pipeline, it would be agreed under the contract that the water in each reservoir would be for the exclusive use of the respective city.

The control of the line would be vested in a commission of five, three from Oregon City and two from West Linn to be known as the South Fork Water commission. This important section of the contract reads:

Commission of Five in Plan.

"They shall act as a commission, four shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business and it shall require the concurence of four members to take any action on any matter. The citizens and residents of Oregon City on this commission shall be William Andresen, W. A. Long and M. D. Latourette; those of West Linn shall be B. T. McBain and L. L. Porter. Upon the death, resignation or change of reaidence from the city appointing to an-

Miss Minnie Keller, of the Stafford other place of any of the above memdistrict, died at the home of her bers, their successors shall be appointbrother, Gotleib. Sunday morning after ed by the mayor and confirmed by the

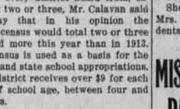
council of the respective cities of which they are representatives." The February 12, 1865, but has lived in right to sell water to other municipal-Clackamas county for many years. She ities is in the hands of this commisis survived by her mother, Mrs. Fred. sion. It is provided in the contract erica Keller, two brothers and three that money derived from the sale of sisters. The funeral will be held this water shall be for the benefit of the afternoon in the Church of God and in. two cities owning the line in proportion

time an Oregon City girl and attended the public schools in this city, died in Portland the latter part of last week and was buried in this city. She has been in ill health the past

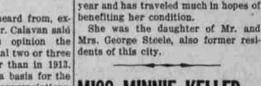
an illness of about two weeks.

Oregon City, 1602; Milwaukie, 421; West Linn, 308: Canby, 382: Estacada

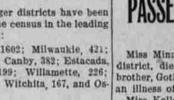
HARRY E. WILLIAMS



All of the larger districts have been districts follows:







236; Molalla, 199; Willamette, 226; Oak Grove, 208; Witchita, 167, and Oswego, 396.

Yoder and Maurice Gottwald, of Auhas been involved in a number of ac- his blood. His present policy is to rora, received marriage license here tions during the last month. A plas- aid England, the nation that during the When the war against Austria began Tuesday.

BORN to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Cham- court of Justice Sievers for work on bers, of Fourteenth street, a daugh- the structure. ter, December 29.



Leo Paquette, ho was convicted last The annual election of the Warner week before Justice of the Peace Sie-Grange was held at the Grange hall vers on a charge of violating the game laws and who was given a fine of \$50, MILL CLOSES TO CUT Saturday

The following officers were elected: Grange master, F. Chinn; overseer, S. S. Casto; lecturer, George Lazelle; steward, E. Spulak; assistant steward. E. E. Reed; chaplain, B. Dodds; treas urer, Mrs. A. Chinn; secretary, D. Mc-Arthur: gatekeeper, D. L. Hilton: ladies' assistant steward, Mrs. E. E. Reed, and the members of the court Mrs. L. Wink, Mrs. Curtis Dood and Mrs. John Hoffman.

Wednesday so that he could go to the bedside of his mother who lived near Scott's Mills. Sheriff Mass received word Wednesday morning that Mrs. Paquette was in a critical condition. T. H. Dodge, of Estacada, who is awaiting action of the grand jury on a statutory charge, was released Wed-

WATER MAIN BID \$16,466

LEAGUE PLANS DANCE

The Canemah Progressive league

was released from the county jail

where he was serving out his fine,

nesday after furnishing bail.

## HUGE BOLDER DROPS **ON TRACK NEAR DEPOT**

bisch & Joplin, of Portland, bld \$16, by a shutdown, but with the fairs in A huge bolder, weighing several 466, which was accepted, subject to the San Francisco and San Diego better tons, crashed from the top of the bluff result of the restraining injunction, business conditions are expected in Saturday morning on the Southern Pawhich was served on the members of cific tracks five minutes before souththe council. bound train, No. 17, was due, Several small pieces of the rock tore holes in

the station platform when they struck. It is thought that the heavy frosts of the week cracked the rocks on the top of the bluff. The Southern Pacific

has attempted to remove all rocks Stokes' hall. This dance is one of a Brown, to Salem Tuesday where he which were likely to fall on the track and several times men have been sent during the winter months for the bene school. The lad was arrested by Chief to cut away overhanging boulders.

Woman's federation will try to es tablish a hospital for crippled children with state aid.

# Left Wife So She Could Learn to Appreciate Him

dents.

Edward Soule, a barber, was arrest- better appreciate him when he reed eight miles out on the Abernathy turned.

ed eight miles out on the Abernathy road Saturday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Miles to face a charge of wife desertion in Pontiac, Mich. He is held in the county jail pending word from thought that if I left her for a couple of months she could learn to love miles and in the of months she could learn to love miles are her day and in the circuit court asking for a divorce from more when I returned." Scule says he William J. Cole on the grounds of de the officials in the eastern state.

Saturday evening Soule protested is willing to return to his home town sertion. They were married in Se-that he had not deserted his wife but and will not fight his removal from attle March 15, 1906, but have lived with business men at The Dalles to es over two months of winter feeding this one from Chicago, the but have and will be made which will remedy the protected is will be made which will remedy the protected is will be made which will remedy the protected in the base over two months of winter feeding this one from Chicago, the but have made which will be made which will remedy the protected is will be made which will be made which will remedy the protected is will be made which will be made which will remedy the protected is will be made which be some day in the some day in had merely left her so that she could this state.

COUNT VON HAESELER

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ter contractor recent won a sult in the civil war here upheld the men who in 1866 he was with the army of the held their knives to the throat of this crown prince

glorious republic, while the blood of In the war of 1870-1 he distinguish German soldiers ran in the rivulets ed himself upon many battlefields and on southern battlefields that this nation might live." The German cause is just and Germany is bound to win." Was deconneed when of the first class in 1873. Later he was given the order At the close of the program Santa Pour le Merite,

Slaus appeared and distributed the He continued to take an active part fruits of the Christmas tree, and then in German military affairs until 1903, refreshments were served, after which when he was raised to the rank of a social hour was passed in music, field marshal general, and having com-

pleted fifty years of distinguished service asked to be retired. As Kaiser Wilhelm did not wish to relinquish all claim on his services he appointed him lifelong member of the Prussiau upper house of parliament, where he SUPPLY, SAYS M'BAIN ok an active part in all debates on military questions.

When the present war broke out he was one of the first volunteers to offer his services to the fatherland and, al-

ette Pulp & Paper company said Mon- though seventy-eight years old, is now day, the first day he had been out after doing active duty at the front, sharing a week's illness, that nothing new had the responsibilities and devising stratebeen learned regarding the company's gic movements for the army of the crown prince operating against the alplans, but that he expected to have inlles' forces.

The following story tells of an interesting incident in connection with the army to which Count von Haeseler is ittached:

bids, received at the special meeting to a slow-up in business, had not been Since the German occupation of Mauof the Milwaukie council Monday so great this fall and that product had benge the inhabitants have been much night to lay a water main to Portland, exceeded sales, the only way to reduce interested in a nameless young officer whom the Germans treat with the greatest deference. He is generally believed to be the Ealser's fourth son. Prince August William 1915 and he hopes that full running in

A complaint was raised by a townsman that the Germans had seized his wagon without payment, whereupon the young officer, who until then had been unnoticed, came forward and it would furnish a sufficient amount of proffered a bond for the value, which the paymaster honored without demur Later another citizen expressed a wish to change 20,000 francs in five franc pieces for paper. Suddenly the same officer appeared, produced French notes to that amount and ordered a passing soldier to take the money to

headquarters. The soldier obeyed almost reverently. Finally, a German general visited the youth, who was quartered at the house of a local councilor, and the

intter heard his guest say, "General, remember that I give orders, not receive them." The visitor then departed.

Ray and Rose Sexton and Charles L. and Lalah Norton are made defend-City Publicity. ants in a suit filed in the circuit court for \$1,270, alleged to be due on notes. The plaintiff, Richard Dundas, asks for \$200 attorney's fees.

A coast representative of Libby, Mo- men will have plenty of feed for their tablish a cannery there.

### SUES FOR \$50,000 tery

Harry E. Williams, former captain of the Oregon National Guard, Satur-day brought suit in Portland against FRED WARNER DIES L. A. Bowman, a member of the same organization, for \$50,000 for alleged defamation of character.

Williams says that two days before Christmas of this year, or practically four years after his resignation as a

Fred Warner, a resident of Oregon captain of the National Guard, Bowman declared that he, Williams, was home on Center street Thursday after- put down. a thief and had misappropriated funds noon after a short illness of pneu. belonging to the state. He names E. monia.

C. Crowder, D. N. Taylor, S. C. Dough-He worked up until Friday night in erty, G. E. Rockwell and George Mathe Crown Willamette mill. Saturday thews as witnesses who, he asserts, and Sunday his illness became more heard the remarks. severe, although he did not lose con-

Williams is now a retail lumber deal er at Gladstone, and that as a result of the alleged defamation by Bowman he is being shunned by acquaintances Miss Maude Warner.

and robbed of the frienship of others.



Oregonians have a right to be proud of the completed building representing leaves a valuable well-stocked farm the state at the Panama-Pacifific Exposition, San Francisco. Its architecture is unique and its position com- ing to this city. As soon as informed ing the mayor and recorder to sign the manding. It is patterned after the fa- of funeral arrangements, one of the contract. The ordinance will probably mous Parthenon of ancient Greece. brothers will leave here to attend. The outer row of columns comprise

huge logs grown in the forests of Oregon, Any one of these is so large, that should it be cut up into lumber, material to construct a four-room house, so the spielers say who call attention of visitors to it.

Each state in the Union is represented by one of these impressive logs. upon which that state may place its shield, flag or emblem. Appropriate high with its splendid flag, all furnished by Clatsop County timbermen and

the city of Astoria. As Oregonians view this structure and examine the exhibits therein typifying the wondrous resources of the state, the motto of the commonwealth, "She Files With Her Own Wings," may have an added and emphasized significance.-Oregon

"The shortest day is past, and stock are still doing well in the pastures. without hay," says the Fossil Journal. This means that most of our stock-

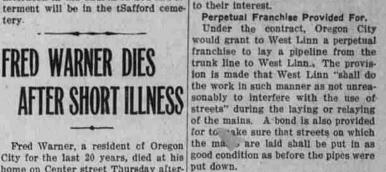
"A man living a few miles from Molalla, the two got to him the same day. present rotten condition."

Man Buried 130 Hours, Lives.

under tons of rock and gravel for 130

whether he will recover.

WINONA, Wash., Dec. 24 .- Buried



The proposed contract will be submitted to the South Fork Water committee before being adopted. The amendment, which is being prepared in Portland, would give the water commission and not the council or the mayor the right to sign this contract. sciousness. He is survived by his



The water committee and the council checked over the proposed contract nouncing the death of their stepmoth- between Oregon City and West Linn er, Mrs. Bridget Finucane, at Ganns Wednesday and made a few minor Valley, Buffalo county, South Dakota changes in the arrangement of the Tuesday morning, aged 72 years. She clauses in the document.

City Attorney Schuebel was instructin that county, where P. S. Finucane ed to prepare an ordinance at the counserved a term as sheriff before com- cil meeting Wednesday night instructbe ready for the regular January session to be held on the first Wednesday in the month.

FRANK OTT FINED \$5

hours, unable to move hand or foot Archie Long was taken alive here Wed-Frank Ott was convicted before Jusnesday from the bottom of the govern- tice Kellogg, of Milwaukie, Monday on ment test hole. When brought to the a charge of assault and battery. Ansurface he collapsed and two doctors drew Anderson was the complaintant, working with him are unable to say Ott was fined \$5. District Attorney Hedges represented the state.

by accompanying the building is the largest flagpole in the yorld, 232 feet Freight Beats Mail In The Molalla Country

> There has been much complaint dur | Shipping bills mailed in Portland when ing the last few months concerning freight is shipped, do not reach us unmail service in the Molalla district. til after the freight is delivered. When The Molalla Pioneer has found it nec in a hurry we can send a letter by essary to advance its publication date freight to Portland and beat the mail. one day so that the papers may be Papers mailed here Friday get to the delivered the same week they are Aurora routes on Monday. Some have told us they do not get it until Wedprinted.

In the last issue the Molalla Pioneer, nesday sometimes. We will be compelled to try it a day earlier. Everyommenting on the situation says: body help us.

SOD. Marion county tax levy is reduced three and seven-tenths mills.

MILWAUKIE, Ore., Dec. 29 .- Six demand for paper on the coast, due

ranged from \$16,419 to \$19,500. Gie stocks being a reduction in product

Word was received in this city by Thomas Fairclough from Miss Gert-rude Lee, a teacher in the Milwaukic public schools, to the effect that Barton Lee, a well known young man of this city and Clackamas county, who

left San Francisco recently for Hono lulu died while enroute.

Mr. Lee was a former Clackaman county young man where he has many

Juvenile Officer Frost took Donald will give a dance this evening at Brown the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. series that is being given in Canemah will be placed in the state reform fit of the social welfare of the resi- of Police Shaw recently for stealing

1915 will be the result.

songs and games.

B. T. McBain of the Crown-Willam-

Regarding the present shut down for

ton days Mr. McBain stated that the

BOY TAKEN TO STATE SCHOOL

formation within a short time.

