LOCAL BRIEFS

G. D. Nordling, of Mulino, was here Bunday.

W. L. Froeman, a farmer of Melalia was in the city Bunday.

Paul Dunn, county road supervisor

of Boring, is in the city. C. S. Richardson, of Cantiy,was In

the city the first of the week Mr. J. J. Jones, a farmer from near

Colton, was in Oregon City Friday. J. J. Batsman, of St. Joseph Mo. day.

week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hammond, of Gladatone, went to Molalia Saturday night for a week-end visit.

J. R. F. Vick, a farmer of the Mo lalla district, came to Oregon City Friday for a stay of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Einier Lankins, of Hubbard, were in the city visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex

Mrs. Mable Lankins, who recently Caufield; Link Watkins, Claire Milmoved into the Molalia district, was ler; Bart Skinner; Charles Graham; in Orogon City Thursday, Sho has tvy Willcox, Eva Alidredge; Miss been seriously ill but is now well.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McAnulty are Morris; Tommy, Lawrence Huil. receiving congratulations over the birth of a little son born Friday morning at 5 o'clock. Mrs. McAnulty was Miss Hortha Harry of this city.

Ernest Gerber who has been confined to his home in Logan the last month with pneumonia is able to be on the street again and was in this city Friday renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, who lived near Canby several years ago. were in Gregon City from their home in Portland Saturday. They will prob ably spend several days, here with friends before going to Canby.

Louis Epsiet was granted United States citizenably Monday by Circuit Judge Campbell. The avaring of his case was postponed from the last seaalon of the court because of the absence of one of his witnesses.

Attorney L. Stipp, representing West Linn, and B. N. Hicks, representing the county, returned to Oregon City Tuesday afternoon after making a trip. to Salem to argue the West Linn road tax case before the supreme court.

Circuit Judge Campbell has signed a decree of divorce separating Lena Cooper from Milo May Cooper. Mrs. Cooper is awarded their child and giv en \$15 a month alimony. A decree separating Owen E. Walsh and Mrs. Bessie A. Wash was also signed.

T. J. Jones, of the Beaver Creek dis trict, was in town one day this week and brought in several samples of grain grown on his place which have already reached a height of 16 inches. The samples are on display in the publicity department of the Commercial club

The Woman's Social Service club of Oak Grove and vicinity met at the into business. home of Mrs. A. B. Brown, Rupert station 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon. After the luncheon and business meeting of the Bank of Oregon City, and of Mrs. Kornboodt read a paper on "The Nick Humphrys, of the Oregon City cussed "The Initiative and Referendum," and Misa Olsen urged the ad- from the Philippines, where he served visability and the importance of women serving on the jury.

COUNTY STATISTICS

WINSLOW-HERRY-Jesse Winslow

The four act comedy-drama "Maty Jans's Pa" as staged under the aus OREGON CITY MINISTER SAYS pleas of the local Eastern was produced Baturday night at the Motalls Hand hall. The show was put onunder the direction of the Band asso clation. The hall was crowded to es pacity during the performance and was well received by the spectators was in Orogon City Friday and Batur. Special trains were run over the Wil lamette Valley Southern to Molalla. Miss Edna Deyo, of Boring, was in The title role played by Lloyd Riches the county seat the latter part of the was well portrayed. The play went off without a hitch and carried an at sphere of professionalism which re-

flected a great deal of credit upon the members of the cast and also the director, Fred Garlough. The cast at Molalla was as follows

Hiram Perkins, Lloyd Biches; Portis Perkins, Dorothy Cross Garlough; Mary Jane, Louise Walker; Lucile Perkins, Ruth Brightbill; Rome Pres-

ton, Dr. Van Brakle; Barreft Bherldan, L. Rubican; Joel Skinner, Waldo

Faxon, Mrs. C. C. Spencer; Gene, Ray

FROST FIRE CHIEF BY **MARGIN OF 3 VOTES**

HARRY BRADLEY NAMED ASSIST ANT AT ANNUAL DEPART-MENT ELECTION

D. E. (Jack) Frost was on Monday elected chief of the Oregon City fire they does not believe this let him ask would it have that effect? In 1912 (1 department. He received 45 votes, as any old veteran whom he may meet. against Tom J. Myers, with 45 and If Germany succeeded in blockading of which comlete returns are at hand) L. A. Nobel, Jr., with 35. The total Britain, and we should discriminate an abineed abroad 101.872.348 of vote of 128 is unusually large and against them because we could not sell breadstuffs, and 144 million dollars much interest in the election was tak- to their foes, they would certainly conen by the firemen.

Harry Bradley was elected assistant and something would be doing. Then hair was sold to the allies, or 153 milchief by a large majority over Harry Woodward and Chris Weismandel be Britain? The three fire commissioners chosen without opposition are Ben Baxter,



years, has resigned and will leave sea. April 1 for Astoria, where he will go them?

Mr. Humphrys, who is a brother of John R. Humphrys, assistant cashier many and England in relation to this in the Second Oregon regiment. His brother, Charles Humphrys, has for many years been the Astoria manager of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Co.

and George A. Berry, of Corbett, se-cured a marriage license from Coun-





In Reply to Robert Ginther He Aaks For Neutrality That We May

Be in Good Position When All is Over.

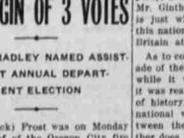
OREGON CITY, Ore., Pub. 27 .- (Ed. illustrate. In 1912 we exported \$151. have a word or so more to say upon five million. Despite that we had a rutue.

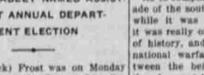
is just what would take place were port; more than we ever have sent this nation to cut off its markets with abroad in one year. What we want to Britain at the present moment.

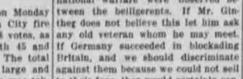
As to comparison between the blockade of the south and the present war: while it was technically a rebellion it was really one of the greatest wars of history, and all the rules of international warfare were observed be-

Charles Croner and Harry Williamson









sider it anything but a neutral act. why should we discriminate against

can he no comparison between Ger- gument.

not been for the firm and friendly sup-TO SECURE WATER port of the Dritish admiral. There is in doubt but what each was working nder orders. Which there proved the ost friendly? FROMSOUTHFORK Have we ever had the support of a German ship, the gift of a mark from European Germany, or the loan of a Gorman regiment in a tight place

still fresh in mind the menacing as

tions of Admiral Districh, which would have led to aerious complications-

NUMBER OF TAXABLE PROPERTY OF TAXABLE PROPERTY AND TAXAB

light Frager, Russia and England have done more than that for us Of nourse Germany was not in the posttion to give us the help. Her intecests have been too far removed. That is why I say it is foolish to attempt to contrast the friendship of a distant land like Germany with the close follmacy of a near neighbor line Brimin Mr. Ginther says we should keep

our provisions at home to feed our own hunger. Our exports have noth ing to do with our own hungry, but the graft of our own citizens. Let use

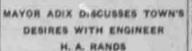
itor of the Enterprise) - Mr. Ginther's 672,348 worth of breadstulls (wheat letter is clear and straightforward- rye, flour, etc). This meant less than like the man himself, for whom I that number of bushels by a quarter have a sincere admiration. But there of a million. Last year it probably are two sides to every question, and I ran up to one hundred and seventy-

surplus of 76,000,000 bushnis carried Perfect neutrality would necessitate over to 1914. The wheat crop for 1914 for the use of water from the South not only that I treat both parties allke, is estimated at \$91,090,000 bushels. Fork of the Clackamas river by the as far as opportunity to trade with This left a total of 967,000,000 bushels me, and impartial treatment of both is of grain in the country. At the per concerned. But if I do something capita gonsumption of 5.3 bushels, evwhich will act as a club to equalize ery man, woman and child would reconditions when one has obtained the ceive ample to supply their needs on H. V. Adix. upper hand I am helping the other about 520,000,000 bushels. We use party, hence am not neutrat. I think some 90,000,000 bushels for seed. That Mr. Ginther will concede this. This leaves over 357,000,000 bushels for ex-

> do is to fix our system, not to stop our trade. If we raised 25 trushels per capita there would still be the hungry under our present way of doing things. This is a question for economists, not for retrenchment of trade.

Mr. Ginther also seems to think we can choke off this war by refusing to sell necessaries to the allies. But take that year because it is the latest we shipped abroad \$161,672,548 of worth of meats and dairy products, or about 306 million in all. Of this about lions. Suppose we cut off our trade Britain simply because she happens to with England, what would occur? Her colonies would transfer their foreign Seventy per cent of this nation is trade to the home land and her of the same blood and race as the friends. Canada in 1912 sold to coun-British. Our laws are based upon the tries outside the British empire 157 English Blackstone. A study of com million dellars worth of foodstuffs. parative constitutional law (one of my Australia, 150 million; India, 180 mil units in sociological study leading to lion; Egypt, 50 million, and South Afmy graduate degree in philosophy) rica 2 million dollars worth of corn showed me that our constitution is es alone. This totals 557 million dollars sentially British. Our freedom from worth of foodstuffs being sold outside system of courts, and administration paltry 153 millions with over 400 milof justice is based upon that of Brit- lion dollars worth of foodstuffs to connected with the book department English. By race and by speech we friends of our nearest neighbors, and erty owners along the route.

As to our trade relations, in 1912 we country. Germany is a neighbor far exported to the world \$2,399,217,993 beyond the sea, and we have never worth of merchandise of all sorts. Of the & Cold Storage works, entered the been brought into intimate relations that quantity Germany purchased POTATO TRADE HAS from the Philippines, where he served over three thousand miller for the state of the served over three thousand miller for the served over three the served over three thousand miller for the served over three the served over three the served over three the served over three the served over th Montesori Method," Miss Dayton dis Ice & Cold Storage works, entered the been brought into intimate relations that quantity Germany purchased over three thousand miles along our bought to the value of \$24,048,325. This boundry, and our life history as a na made a total of \$354,499,155 to the two tion has been inextricably interwoven nations. The same year we shipped with hers. Had Germany, or Russia Russia goods to the value of \$26,098 or France for that matter, owned 377; France, \$155,212,669; and Eng Canada, with their system of military land (exclusive of the rest of the em conscription, would we have three pire), \$606,974 967, and to Britain and thousand miles of boundry without a its dependencies France and Russia tosingle fort, or a single soldier? Had gether we sold the great total of \$1.-Germany owned Canada we would be \$\$1,000,000. To all the world we only



ESTACADA PLANS

FARMERS ALONG ROUTE ARE WILLING TO AID OREGON CITY

"County Beat Town Needs Pure Wa ter," They flay to Rands Who **Carefully Goes Over** Right-of-Way

The first step toward an agreement between Oregon City and Estacada cast Cisciamas town was taken the latter part of the week when Engl neor H. A. Rands visited Estacada and discussed the matter with Mayot

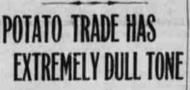
Estacada has 29 water consumers and an annual income of over \$1000 The charge is based on the number of faucets used. There has been considerable complaint in the town against the present source of water which is described as a swamp and it has been argoed that if the town was connected with the South Fork line the number of consumers would be materially increased.

Estacada has figured on building a line to the north fork of the Clacks- | circuit court Monday. mas and preliminary surveys have been made but when it became certain that the South Fork project would be submitted to the voters of Oregon City and West Linn, the matter was dropped until the election was held. providing that all road money collect It has been generally understood in Estacada that an appeal would be made to Oregon City for South Fork water. In the words of Mayor Adix: city and that the city superintendent "We must have water and South Fork water looks mighty good to us." The sale of water to Estacada would

It has been argued that water could be sold to several Clackamas county

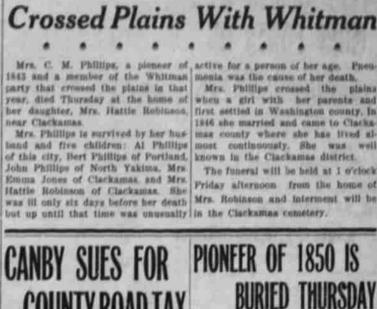
Engineer Hal Rands covered the eral months ago before the circuit right-of-way from Rogers place on the The As to international friendship, there tual conditions before making this ar. on his return. "I am of the opinion

curing rights-of-way.'



PORTLAND, Oregon., Feb. 25 .--Extreme dullness is showing in the resent Dhooghe. potato trade. Even the local market, which has been far the best on the

coast to date, is inclined to show



Mrs. C. M. Phillips Is Dead

COUNTY ROAD TAX MRS. AILCY C. DEAKINS WAS CLACKAMAS IS MADE DEFEND ANT IN FOURTH ACTION

OF ITS KIND

Personal Injuries Following

Accident Near Colton

Last November

on the road and streets within the

certain portion of the road money to

the city and Canby is suing for the

The suit filed by Canby is the fourth

now pending. Milwaukie filed a suit

early last fall which was argued sev-

balance.

The funeral of Mrs. Allcy C. Des kins, aged 76 years, was held at the MILWAUKIE CASE IN SUPREME COURT Clackamas Methodist church Thursday, Rev. V. A. Bristol officiating.

MOTHER OF 12 LIVING

CHILDREN

She was the mother of 13 children Joseph P. Dhooghe Asks for \$2000 for of whom the following are living: Frank Deakins, Biamark, Ore.; Mrs. Martha Jones, Barton; Boon Deakin, Lucona, Ore.; Henry Deakin, itosoburg: Pleasant Deakins, Rosburg; Alfred Deakins, Oldcreek, Colo.; Marion Deakins, St. Johns; Charite Deakin, Clackamas; Mrs. Polly Oberle, Two suits against Ciackamas coun-Cariton; Miles Deakins, Clackamas; ty, totaling \$7,437.17, were filed in the John Deakins, Newburg, and Racnel Pochert, Tacoma, Wash.

The suit of the city of Canby for Mrs. Ailcy Deakins was born in Mis-\$5.437.17, alleged to be due in road souri and crossed the plains in 1859 tax collected within the city limits sluce 1908, is the larger. The city and settled in Linn county. Later the family moved to Clackamas county, charter of Canby contains a clause where she has lived for 29 years. Her husband died 36 years ago and her son ed on property in the city limits shall Thomas, died about seven years ago. be turned over to the city and used

of streets shall act as road supervisor. JOHN MINTO DIES AT HOME IN SALEM

SALEM Ore., Feb. 25.-John Minto, better known as "Uncle" John Mincourt, the city winning only one-fourth to, a pioneer of 1844 and one of Saof the money sued for. The county will carry this case to the supreme lem's oldest and most reversed citivens, died at the family resulted, here court. The suit of West Linn will be argued before the supreme court to tonay at the age of 33 years.

John Minto was born in Euglane in day, Attorney B. N. Hicks representtorney Hedges who is busy here with parents to America in early age He a session of the grand jury. Gindstone spent his youth in the coal mines of has filed a suit but it has not been Pennsylvania. In 1844 hz contracted heard before the lower court. Ham. with R. W. Morrison and crove across the plains, arriving at Oregon City, mond & Hammond represent Cauby.

The other suit is that of Joseph P. October 18, 1844. In 1847 he married Martna Ann Mor-Dhooghe who was injured last November while driving on the Leichtweis rison. Eight children were born to hill road two miles north of Colton, He Mr. and Mrs. Minio, as follows: John asks for \$2000. While driving along Wilson, Mary E. Robert, R., William the road, a wheel of his buggy was Jasper, Irwin, Douglas C., Harry Percaught in a rut, he alleges, and ne was cy and May.



ernoon at the age of \$8 years.

Henry Bailey died at his home at

Maple Lane at 5 o'clock Thursday aft-

Mr. Bailey has been ill for some

time with diseases which were com-

plicated by his age. He is survived

by five sons and one daughter-Era-

est Bailey, of Portland; George Balley,

of Portland, and Arthur, Samuel and

Henry Bailey and Miss Anna Bailey all

living in Clackamas county. He has

lived in the Maple Lane district since

1891 when he came from England.

The funeral will be held 10 o'clock this

morning from the family home and

interment will be in Mountain View

NORMAN LEE DEAD

mean added revenue for Oregon City and West Linn at no additional cost. towns as well as Estacada.

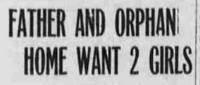
military conscription is British. Our the empire. This would make up our Willamette Valley Southern to Esta-Fred W. Humphrys, who has been ain. Our language and literature are spare. We would simply make bad week and talked to many of the propof Huntley Bros. Co., for the last 16 are bound to our kindred beyond the fools of ourselves; and have abso people say 'Oregon City needs pure ing the county in place of District At' England in 1822, and accompanied his Why then should be break with lutely no effect upon the war. Mr. water and we will do everything pos-Ginther certainly did not look into ac. sible to help," said Engineer Randa



cada on foot the latter part of the

ty Clerk Harrington Saturday WAGNER-BECKMAN-John Wagner and Helen Beckman, of Portland, were granted a marriage license Tuesday by County Clerk Harrington.

daughter, March 1.



A fight between the Christle Or phan home near Oswego and E. P county court with the filing of a writ birthday postal cards. of habus corpus in the county court by Attorney William Stone, represent

the institution now refuses to return them.

DRUNK SENTENCED

Fred Muren, a native of Austria, was conduct. Monday afternoon he was Judge Loder.

of one per cent better than her husband and led all competitors in an examination for postmaster she persuaded the postoffice department to appoint her husband to the place.

PUNCH BOARDS GO OUT UN-DER NEW ORDINANCE

No more will the idling youth stand around a cigar or confec- s tionary store and attempt to win boxes of candy or clgars by a "playing" the bunch board, for « the ordinance prohibiting their . use goes into effect March 1 and @

he will strictly inforce the new of · law. The ordinance covers all forms & Frank Smalley, who was arrested

are barred in many other Ore- 9 gon towns. The ordinance was d passed several weeks ago but * was not put into effect at once . so that retail dealers would . Saturday in a raid on an alleged blind est of neighborly relations. This evhave time to clear their stocks. * pig across the alley from the city jail ery thinking man will allow.

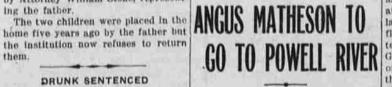
Churchman was acquited Friday afternoon in the justice court.



Warner Grange met in regular ses-

bers present. Dinner was served at noon, followed Mr. Heerdt, "Commercial Fertilizing the American colonies, but pleasure on Farms."

At the dinner hour Mrs. George La-Dunlap for the possession of Margaret cake by Mrs. Lillie Wink of New Era. and Rhoda Dunlap is scheduled in the She was also the recipient of many



MILL.VILLE, Cal., March 1 .- When mills at that place, succeeding Edward ington, who prepared for them the litwith the Crown Willamette company bottom as machinist helper. His famlly will go to Powell River, Mr. Mathe-

son's successor has not been named.



the Peace Slevers Saturday morning. olution.

We have had boundry disputes, fishof mild gambling devices but is * with Krohn and pleaded guilty, was eries disputes, and all kinds of mat- aimed at the punch boards which ⊕ given a sentence of 30 days in jall ters of neighborly difference, all of
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compelled to keep a standing army sold \$2,399,217,993 worth of goods. that would satisfy even the warlike Thus while the Teutons only take aspirations of the Morning Oregonian. about 15 per cent of our exports the When this was but a colony France allies take something like 53 per cent. had its chain of forts from Du Quesne Discrimination upon our part would

to the mouth of the Ohio, and the certainly lead to retaliation on their BORN to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van sion Saturday afternoon at the New land was a great armed camp. What part, if not to worse. Why should we Avery. of Clackamas Heights, a Era Grange hall with over fifty ment- stronger evidence of friendship could turn our back upon those who are our we ask than our unprotected boundry; near neighbors and friends of a hun-

Again, Frederick the Great was not dred years standing, and who buy by a splendid program consisting of Germany. He was the benevolent old nearly four times as much of our proda paper on "Commercial Form of Gov. atheist who ruled Brandenberg and ucts in times of peace? It would be ernment," by S. L. Casto; instrument Prussia. He stole Silesia from his like a merchant kicking his best cusal selection, Mrs. Curtis Dodds; read- royal neighbor, Marie Theresa of Aus- tomer out of his store because this ing on "How to Make a Living on a tria, and Polish Pomerania from Po man and an occasional purchaser got Ten-Acre Farm," Mrs. Joe Hoffman; Jand. England helped the Austrian into a scrap, and the latter asked him vocal solo. Mrs. Della Hart; paper, by queen, and, not benevolent regard for to do so.

> that Britain's attention was called people. They are a religious cleanaway from his ambitious plans by blooded race; the best stock in the

zelle was presented with a birthday their revolt, led to his congratulatory old world (except the Scotch). Hence words. But how many dollars or how not antagonism to Germans, but the many men did he send to their assist. feeling that the subject races of Euance? Our friends at that time were rope whose struggle for racial freedom

France which sent us money, ships, and autonomy is the immediate cause and men; and those at home in Brit- of present war, ought to be free; and ain who opposed the war. Pitt, Eng. moral revolt at the ravishing of the land's greatest statesman, died on the free nation of Belgium against her floor of the house of parliament pro- will is responsible for American coldtesting against the oppression by his ness towards the German cause. Ber German sovereign of the American col- nardi's works, published before the onists. The war was so unpopular war, and the focussing of military railthat sufficient recruits could not be ways upon the poor territory on Bel-

Angus Matheson, for me last year Hanover called in those benevolent she might expect, and circumstances arrested last Sunday for disorderly night superintendent of the Crown gentlemen, the Hessians-Germans if showed that her fears were not Willamette Paper Co., and for two you please-to help him out on his groundless. Both American fair play, fined \$30 and given 20 days in jail by years night foreman, leaves today for bad job. These were the aimiable and American interests are against a Powell River, B. C., where he will be- gentlemen whose loving regard for the war with the allies.

On the other hand when Dewey was

come superintendent of the paper Americans was reciprocated by Washmany is just as distasteful. The war anas, Columbia and Clatson, Mrs. H. F. Webb got a mark one-half Sheahan, who has resigned to go east. the surprise party at Trenton. At that is none of our making. We have too Mr. Matheson has been connected time Prussia was scarcely considered many good friends and neighbors German, the Hessians being much among the German-Americans to have for 20 years, working his way from the more typically German than they, any heart to butcher their European There is some history connected there- kinsmen. We have too much admira with that I might give if necessary, tion for the Gorman nation, which we But Frederick's encouragement of the unhesitatingly recognize as the greatcolonists can not be quoted as a sig- est in Europe. Some of my immedi nal instance of German friendship. ate kin are married to Germans, and I During the Civil war but one nation love them as much as I do those kins stood bu us, namely Russia. France men themselves. I am as strongly op and Austria sent Maximilian to Mex- posed to war with Germany as 1 am ico, and endeavored to establish a lit- to war with Britain. May God help tle Europe there. At the close of the us to remain utterly neutral as a nawar, France heeded the American pro- tion, then when the final settlement test and withdrew. Maximilian was comes may we be in a position where shot, his "queen" went insane, and we can speak in no uncertain tones

A fine of \$400 and a sentence of 30 Austria was compelled by the force against the robbing of either Ger days in the county jall on a charge of of circumstances to back down. But many or any of the allies, of territory * Chief of Police Shaw vows that * violating the local option law was im- Russia, another of the allies, was our that is theirs of right; or of any ac posed on Claus Krohn by Justice of friend, as France had been in the rev. tion that will permanently or seriously cripple any of those great nations.

W. T. MILLIKEN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 2 .cised Colonel Roosevelt's Guild hall

in Manila harbor, many of us have guary. Co.

weakness. Shipping business is at a week.

This condition is due seemingly to he found it gone. the fact that Oregon potato growers have entertained too high price ideas in turn notified Wilsonville, Salem and this season and have held the bulk of other towns in the valley, but all to no their growth while Washington and purpose. The horse failed to show Idaho as well as Colorado and Cali- up.

fornia have been selling. A private advice received here to that they had failed in locating the day, from Los Angeles shows the gen- animal. "O, that's all right," said Everal trend. The advice states that ans, "a neighbor came along, recog-Idaho stock can be landed there at nized my horse and took it to my \$1.15 a cental. The freight rate from barn."

The Americans love the German Portland to Los Angeles is 40c a cental; therefore the extreme price that could be secured here for good ship ping quality is 75c and this leaves nothing whatever for the buyer or for his evpense of buying and handl- at one time Presbyterian minister

> Silverton sawmill resumes operation

ing.

JUDGSHIP BILL SIGNED

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 26.-Governor Withycombe today signed a bill creobtained to carry on it. So George of gium's boundry showed Belgium what sting a new judicial district out of Washington and Tillamook counties. Washington has been a part of the fifth judicial district which includes Clackamas county. With Washington On the other hand, war with Ger- fifth will now be composed of Clack-



Oregon land case,

A PERSONAL STATEMENT

as much but sell at the same price as years he had been on the Pacific coast a clean face and his eyes brighten the original and genuine Foley's Honey and worked in the principal cities, in. when he speaks of the future: "I am and Tar Compound. We never offer cluding Portland, San Francisco and through with booze. It is

less one week he has already served which have been settled in the most Mrs. Sarina Storey, who publicly criti- know you will buy Foley's whenever graph operator with the Southern Pa- line of work as I have done but I will you need a cough syrup if you once cific at Independence, three years ago, return. I am going back to my brother Krohn and Smalley with E. A. fact we have had one hundred years speech in 1910, swore to a complaint use it. People come long distances McKinnon is not talkative, particu- as soon as I can and leave whiskey accusing her husband of abandonment. for the true FOLEY'S-over thirty larly in speaking of his relatives. One alone." years the leading remedy for coughs, brother is a well-to-do Chicago broker,

MONTEVIDO, March 2 .- Feliciana colds, croup, whooping cough, bron- another is an official of an Hawaiian Viria was elected president of Uru- chial and lagrippe coughs. Jones Drug sugar plantation and the rest are scat-(Adv.) tered through the middle western Kinnon.

John Evans lost his horse and noti

MISSING HORSE FOUND

complete standstill, some of the lead- fled Chief Shaw of his loss. Mr. Eving buyers reporting today that they ans left his horse tied in the lower have not moved a carload for over a part of town last Sunday while he was on business. When he returned

The police were notified and they

Finally the chief told Mr. Evans

REV. A. S. FOSTER DIES

years.

The Rev. Alexander Scott Foster aged 77 years, pioneer missionary and

Norman Lee the five-months-old here, died Friday morning at his res- son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee, Diidence, 497 East Seventeenth street, vision street, died 3 o'clock Friday Portland, following an illness of two morning. The funeral will be at 10 o'clock this morning and interment

For 36 years he was a home mis- will be at the Mountain View cemesionary. He came to Oregon in 1893. tery.

cemetery.

Decline Is Traced To Liquor Clackamas county. With Washington McKinnon Promises to Reform

A companion piece to "John Barley-states. The Chicago brother has come corn," is the life history of Angus Mo- to the rescue of Angus McKinnon. Kinnon, held in the county jail here After leaving Independence, McKinn a charge of giving liquor to Charles non drifted down until he was em-Edward White, aged three years, on ployed at Beaver Creek he was emthe day of the child's death from acute ployed as a millhand in the sawmill alcoholism. of George Lammers. One Wednesday

As McKinnon brifely traced the prin. morning early last month he was at ipal events of his life in the county the home of Charles White and the jail, it was easy to see that whiskey two men were emptying a bottle of was the evil that had conquered him whiskey. White's three-year-old son WASHINGTON, Mar. 1 .- The Unit, and robbed him of his rightful place secured a drink and died from the efed States supreme court granted to in life. He was raised in Minneosta fects and the child's grandmother tesday the government's motion to ad- the son of sturdy Scotch parents and tifled that McKinnon gave the lad the vance the date of the hearing of the a member of a family of five boys. fatal drink at the coroner's investiga-

He became a telegraph operator and tion and McKinnon was arrested. McKinnon now says that the tragconfined his work to news and brockerage, the most difficult wire work. He edy has been a lesson to him and that There are so-called "honey and tar" also picked up bookkeeping and is an he will stop drinking and return to preparations that cost the dealer half expert accountant. During the last 15 Chicago as soon as possible. He has

these imitations and substitutes. We Seattle. His last position as a tele- how a man will drift away from his

George C. Brownell has been retained as an attorney to represent Mc-