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#### TOO MANY LAWS.

out that Congress and our states and to Mexico.

ain, Germany, Austria, Italy and tion.

In the last session but one precedlegislative proposals and enacted 239. ridges to the Mexicans? And what Congress, we are certain, will not 36,653 bills and joint resolutions and cnacted 700.

The present Congress since meeting in December, has received more than 21,000 legislative proposals. Betucen 1969 and 1916, our state and national assemblies enacted 78,748 new statutes. Forty-three legislatures in session in 1914-15 exceeded the record of any preceding year by passing 16,222 bills, 1,066 of which were votoed, 15,055 of which became statutes to be printed for the enlightenment of lawyer and layman upon some 43,500 pages.

During the past seven years the people of the United States have received an average of 12,000 new statutes per annum, the fruit of probably not less than three-quarters of a million legislative proposals, dealing in no small part with production, distribution, finance, in every circumstance of conduct, supervision, employ-Lent and organization.

per cent of the Progressive vote will face through our dollar-chasing habits go to him. The total Progressive vote of everyday life, at the last time of recording-in 1914 -was something less than two miltion. Thirty per cent of that numof the Moose vote.

#### EIGHT MILLION CARTRIDGES.

On the eve of Carranza's attack

Apart from its merits, the volume by the grace of Woodrew Wilson, by learned it, as he has himself publicly of our legislation is astounding, de- whose grace, also, Carranaa has ex- admitted, "from liars," And his clares the Pacific Coast Manufacturer, ercised power. With these sight mil- knowledge, such as it is, he has kept Congress and the state legislatures lion American certridges, Carranta is to himself. Thus far we find our include some 7000 members. Profes. now ready to turn his rifles-American, selves in accord with the Washingsor Dicey, the great British student also-against American soldiers, whom ton Post. But when it comes to of jetrimmentary activity, has pointed Woodrow Wilson has now ordered in admitting that the President alon-

nually enact more legislation than is Some of us have not been over- conserve our national interests, we proposed in the same period by the patient with the complaints from Ger- are not so sure. If that decision combined Parliaments of Great Brit- many flast American ammunition has means war, the President cannot France,\* representing more than two shall we regard the all too patent fact United States lodges the war-making and a half times our national popula- that American cartridges-eight mil- power of the government exclusively tion of them, at the least calculation- with the congress, and-no matter have been killing American soldiers? how much knowledge the President ing the outbreak of the present war And what shall we think of the man may have-it is not accompanied by the British Parliament received 547 who gave these eight million cart the power to make war,

The sixty-third Congress considered shall we do with that man when we make war blindly. Before doing so, nter the polling-booths next Novem it will insist upon sharing the Presiher and find his name upon the bal- dent's knowledge.

## NEW JERSEY SLACKERS.

Followed by a crowd which jeered is much discussed and the expression them as "yellow dogs," "slackers" and has many meanings, declares the Pa-"babies" fifty men of the Fourth New cific Coast Manufactures. Jersey regiment who had refused to Its business value is to the owner

through the streets of Jersey City by of service to the community. that an attack would be made upon labor and distributors of payrolls?

them so the commander of the regi- Are not its least valuable services ment asked for protection from the to politicians, office seekers and the tween six contestants at the organizapolice. A number of the men were professional experimentalists? "rookles" without uniforms. Those Agitations that disturb business, un. this afternoon,

who had uniforms were stripped at settle property values, discourage inthe armory where they were checked vestments and enterprises, restrict out of service and had to remain there employment and drive money out of until friends brought them clothes, circulation are certainly not commun-

City shows the present day American

The rain of the last month, out-of ROCKVILLE, CONN., POSTMASTER season though it was, might be a ber, added to Wilson's total in 1912. hlessing in disguise. There have been would still leave him far behind the years when the tinder-dry forests of combined total of the Taft strength the Cascades were burning merrily by and the remaining seventy per cent this time of year, but it will be weeks at least before the woods can be dry enough for a real fire.

column came the news from Mexico across the Atlantic reflects the daring city. column came the news from Mexico that Carranza had a store of seven-teen million cartirdges with which to enter upon hostilities against the Charles E Hughes will carry New Charles E Hughes Charl

KNOWLEDGE AND POWER.

IN MARCHINE,

#### The Washington Post invests Prostdent Wilson with remarkable knowledge and power. "The President of the United States alone," it declares. "knows the facts in the Mexican situation. He alone can make the decision that will conserve the national inter-

politicians as Henry Morgenthau and EX-SUPREME COURT JUSTICE

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HEADS G. OF P. COMMITTEE.

Charles L. McNary.

REPUBLICANS

Oregon supreme court, is the new

wate." Whatever the President knows From the United States of course-and about the Mexican situation he has

> can make the decision which can man of the Republican state central

throughout the state JUDGE**m**'nary CHAIRMAN OF

### THE OWNER AND A DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNE THE NEWSPAPER'S VALUE.

The subject of a newspaper's value

take the Federal oath were escorted but it also has many different values a corporals guard with fixed bayonets Is not its real value in service to chairman of the Republican state cenand 15 policemen. It has been feared business enterprises, employers of tral committee of Oregon.

The action of that mob in Jersey ity assets.

The President thinks that thirty spirit. With all our faults, there is still a steady undercurrent of patriot-ism which at times comes to the sur-**REPUBLICAN VICTORY** 

ELECTED IN FALL.

upon the scouting party of Pershing's marine merchantman of the Germans with his uncle, George Randall, of this

With the chairmanship settled, Edward D. Baldwin, secretary of the state central committee during the last two campaigns, was nominated and re-elected by acclamation.

The east is going Republican in the 39 OF 50 MEN IN CONFEDERATE fall and going Republican strong, be-

The successful voyage of the sub- Mr. and Mrs. Randall are visiting

EASTERN PROSPERITY IS DUE LARGELY TO EUROPEAN FINDS the west, y

> not prospering. This prosperity is not due directly fact, considerable spathy is manifest causes: the desire to live in case 2 east, \$10,

Charles L. McNary, elected chair, opinions from easterners, committee Saturday, is exjustice of by Joseph E. Hodges after a month's desire of every family to have an been killing German soldiers. How make it. The Constitution of the the state supreme court. His home trip through the east. He returned automobile, often impossible when the is in Salem and he is well known to Oregon City Monday. Mr. Hedges expenses of keeping up a home must gon City; \$1. made an offort to find out the cause be taken from a paycheck. "They are of the eastern prosperity, and on his building apartment houses which are trip through the principal cities of the equal of any hotel," he declared, the east discussed the industrial situa

tion with men in all walks of the condition in the tan Mr. Hedges was H. E. and Ella T. Nobe to a the Among the persons he saw on his trip' the European war " Mr. Hedges was Savage, northwest quarter of the were the assistant cashier of the Sea-| asked. board National Bank of New York "That is a difficult question to southeast quarter of section 14, town-City and the cashier of the Riggs answer," he replied. "It is like ask ship 4 south, range 2 cast: \$10. National Bank of Washington. Hasbrouck, who is a Democrat, said "Do you believe that the prosperity that he expected New York state to go is entirely do to the war?" was the Frank C Gasser or Hughes in November.

clared, are rolling in vesith. Addi-tions are being built to plants making pORFLAND, Ore. July S.—Charles guns and shells constantly. Shipping, be said. "Principal among these is The following real estate transfers

JOSEPH The east is more prosperous than j and a man with a half-sunken hulk which can be repaired has a fortune ship 4 south, range 1 east; \$10. The prosperity of the east is largely within his grasp. Almost every line

European war and, many lines not flected prosperity of the munition 4 south, range 1 east; \$19. directly benefitted by war orders are makers. Any man can get a lob at good wages throughout the east. One of the most unusual features of south, range 1 east; \$10.

or indirectly to legislation of any kind, the conditions in the east is the depolitically and it is difficult to secure without the usual domestic tasks in-

These are the conclusions reached culty to secure servants and the gon City; \$1,

"What do you believe would be the tion with men in all walks of life condition in the east were it not for 120, Oregon City: \$1.

ing a married man if he would be as Mr. Hedges is one of Clackamas prosperous, if he would had advanced James P. Kelly, land in George Curcounty's most prominent Democrats as far in life if he were not married. ring D. f. C. township 3 south, range He interviewed Judge Hastrouck of It is impossible for us to tell what 4 east; \$10. the New York supreme court in re- would have been the condition in the gard to politics in that state. Judge east had it not been for the war."

next question. Manufacturers of munitions, he de "A number of conditions have 20, township 5 south, range 3 east

I. McNary, of Salem, ex-justice of the too, has received a wonderful stimulus the war."

abalances of the Theory of the second	The second		Hadland
chairman of the Republican state cen- tral committee of Oregon. Nominated as a compromise candi- date. Judge McNary was elected on the third ballot of a spirited race be- tween six contestants at the organiza-	11 NEW HOUSES ARE BEING	WIDE VARIETY OF SUBJECTS BEFORE OPENING SESSION. (Continued from Page 1).	Benjamin to John W. Robinson, k section 82, 1 enst: \$10. A. Vester
tween six contestants at the erganiza- tion meeting of the new committee this afternoon. On this ballot the last vote counted gave him 18 votes, the exact number necessary to a choice. He succeeds Charles B. Moores, of Portland, state chairman for the last four years. Mr. Moores declined a nomination fof re-election. With the chairmanship settled. Ed- ward D. Baldwin, ascretary of the state central commitive during the last two campaigns, was nominated and re-elected by acclamation. MUSTER ROLL OF 1864 FOUND IN PAPER BALE S9 OF 50 MEN IN CONFEDERATE REGIMENT, SHOT, DESERTED OR TRANSFERRED.	months of this year, but a study of the records of the water department shows that a large majority of the connections were made to accommo- date new families. Improvements Are Listed. The following summary of improve- ments in Oregon City now under way or just completed was prepared by The Enterprise: Mrs. Theodore W. Clark, Sixth street, between Monroe and John Q. Adams streets, bungalow; cost \$1750. John H. Humphrys, Center, near Ninth street, two-story and a half residence; cost \$4000. Clark Fuge, Taylor near Ninth street, two-story residence; cost \$1200. George Swafford, Ninth, near Jack- son, two-story residence; cost \$1800. Elmer Harris, Fourth, near Jeffer- son street, two-story residence; cost \$1800. John Etcheson, Washington, be- tween Pirst and Second streets, one and a half story cottage; cost \$1800. John Egr, First and Washington	Poor, Woodburn; J. C. Spencer, Salem; D. Lester Fields, McMinnville; E. B. Bockhart, Stayton; W. B. Moore, Can- by; W. R. F. Browne, Lents; J. M. Brown, Salem; Dr. A. N. Fisher, Pas- adina; Robert H. Hughes, Portland, editor of Pacific Christian Advocate; Hiram H. Gould, Newberg; Dr. Blake, retired minister of Portland. The program for today follows: Friday, beginning at § o'clockDe- votional exercises; address, "Three Types of Churches(a) the Federated. (b) the Community, (c) the Denomina- tional," Henry Spiess; address, "When Are We Justified in Entering, and When in Withdrawing from a Field," C. E. Curtis; address, "Denominational Co-operation in Relieving the Over- churched Community," F. M. Jasper; address, "The New Financial Plan," L. C. Poor; address, "The Pastor and the Statistical Reports," D. Lester Fields; time allowed for lunch, the program begining again at 2 p. m. with devotional exercises; address, "The Methodist Episcopal Church and	<ul> <li>ias Grühich, tracts. Deep The follov</li> <li>meivin Le</li> <li>Melvin Le</li> <li>and Sadie R</li> <li>liam N. Was</li> <li>south. range</li> <li>C. W. and</li> <li>south. range</li> <li>c. W. and</li> <li>c. W. and</li> <li>d. south. range</li> <li>c. W. and</li> <li>d. south. range</li> <li>d. Jacob and</li> <li>Hruening, 8</li> <li>White and v</li> <li>White and v</li> <li>acres of Will</li> <li>ship 4 south, H. L. Patter</li> <li>son to J. M. 1</li> <li>in Clack.mar</li> <li>H. C. Wad</li> <li>S. O. Dillma</li> <li>county: \$10.</li> <li>Henry C. an</li> <li>acres of south</li> </ul>
Dog-eared, yellow and faded the	\$1500. Dr. C. A. Stuart, Washington, be-		stone; \$10. MarselHs :

ercises, Dr. T. B. Ford.

RELIEF ASSOCIATION MEETS.

of the week or the first of next.

E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound Helped Her

During Change of Life.

WYNN, 2812 E. O Street, Richmond, Va.

While Change of Life is a most crit-

# REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following real estate transfers wore filed in the office of County Recorder Dedman Friday:

Joseph A. Voss and Ottillis Voss to Marcus Balley, 10.50 acros of agetions 4 and 5, township 3 month, range 1 weat; \$1000.

William Yalter Parrett to Frank P. Schring, 8.50 acres of land in section 15, township 3 south, range 1 west and also in section 13, township 3 south, range 2 west; \$10.

Anna and Lewis Heigerson to Riley Heigerson, land in section 36, town-

Itiley Heigerson to Lewis Heigerdue to the stimulus given by the of business is prospering in the re- son, 12 acres of section 36, township

Riley Helgerson to Anna Helgerson 15 acres of section 36, township f

Nellie G. and Lewis Cardner to Neither Democrat nor Republican is mand for apartment houses which, Anna M. McNealan, 40 agres of seccertain of success in November. In Mr. Hughes believes, is due to three tion 21, 25, township 3 south, range

Orena M. May to Fred and Lucinda cident to living in a house, the diffi. Freeze, lots 5, 6, 7, 8, block 150, Ore-

Fred and Lucinda Freese to Orena M. May, lots 5, 6, 7, 8, block 150, Ore-

Charles T. Tooze to R. A. Minkler, lot 7 in block 11, Oregon City; \$1. Lettie G. Tooze and Charles %. Tooze to R. A. Minkler, lot 5 of block

M. S. Dibble et al to Mat Park. land in section 20, township 4 south.

Frank C. Gasser and Myrtle Gasser to Thomas Crowley, northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section.

were filed in the office of County Recorder Dedman on Monday:

E and Maud Forrestor W. Roberron and Ida M. lot 52, Orchard Homes in township 2 south, range 4

and Anna Vester to Nichoto acres of Gien Home o Creek Junction; \$10.

owing real estate transfers on Saturday:

eRoy Shankland to Dennis R. Kenny, 10 acres to Wilide D. L. C. in township 3 4 east; \$1100.

d Edna Irvine tot Amanda nd in sections 15 and 16, nouth, range 1 east; \$300. d Greta Paul tot H. J.

acres of D. L. C. of S. S. wife in township 3 south, 1; \$10,

ort to Low E. Wallace, 70 lliam Russel D. L. C. townh, range 2 cast; \$10. erson and Alice E. Patter-

and Nora A. Heckart, land nas county; \$10.

de and Louisa J. Wade to an, land in Clackamas

and Louisa J. Wade to and A. J. Keinljofer, 23,18 tion 15, township 2 south. : \$10.

Mastera to Nolia Gray of lot 8 in block 34, Glad-

Marsellis S, and Vesta May Crosmuster roll of G company. Second tween First and Second streets, bung- H. Irvine; address, "Religious Educa" sen to Nolla Gray Wronn, lot 7 of

Andrew C. and Veronica Kelnhofer



BELIEVES HUGHES WILL BE

years postmaster at Rockville, Conn.

REGIMENT, SHOT, DESERTED Heyes George W. Randali, for 25

United States. It is added that the government cartridge factories of Mexico have a productive capacity of 30,000 cartridges a day.

This calls for the application of some mathematical ability. Carranza was recognized by Wilson as "first chief of the de facto government" in

Mexico about ning or ten months ago, silica deposit which now seems to He then came into possession of the be certain will still further add to government cartridge factories. In the industrial prestige of Oregon City. ten months there are three hindred Added to this town's now great out days-including Sundays and the nu- put of paper and woolen goods, will merous holidays which Mexico ob- be roofing paper, firebrick and a dozen serves. If the Mexican government's other products,

cartridge factory had worked every

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day since Carranza took it over it Everything seems to be backward would have produced for him only this year. Strawberries were late nine million rounds. It is fair to say and few, the rain kept on raining long that he has expended some of these after schedule time, the annual rise in his numerous skirtalshes with of the river came in July instead of Villa, Zapata and the other "second June-and as yet we haven't seen any ary chiefs" who resented Wilson's of those bathing suits that the girls choice and who declined to submit wore last year. to it.

But, assuming that he used none Among the instrumentalities design- ried men back home. of the nine million cartridges which ed to help out the Wilson campaign his factory could provide, where did is an "independent" organization in he get the other eight million rounds? which such thoroughly "independent"



abilities are that she will deliver these out the states of the Atlantic seaboard. blockade and came to America.

little trouble as she evaded British resign his federal position and make pany saw unusually severe service.

The full development of the Terrill



WORK MUST BE ORGANIZ-ED AT ONCE.

There won't be two men of G com pany who will take advantage of the

war department's offer to send mar-This is the prediction of H. E. Williams, a member of the Company G Relief Fund association and first lieutenant in the proposed company of vol unteers to be organized here:

Under the department's order a fam ily man in any of the companies of guardsmen along the border will be sent back home if he can show that he had one or more dependent upon him and requests that he be allowed to return.

"I believe that it will be necessary young men of the county. for us to go ahead with the relief work as if the department had not signified their willingness to join a issued the order,' said Lieutenant Wil- company of volunteers are many from "Those men will outside of the county. Two from Sa Hams Saturday. want to stay with the company, and attle have sent in their application. we may as well go ahead raising money there are one or two from Portland for the support of their families."

He said that the association had al- way from Burns to Oregon City in ready been called upon to aid in sev- case a call for volunteers is issued. eral cases.

**3 ATTRACTIONS AT CHAU-**TAUQUA VIE FOR HONORS. (Continued from Page, 1.)

The Comus players will be the John F. Kobolink, Carl A. Neugebau-Thursday feature at Gladstone Park, er, K. L. Moody. with a popular lecture at 2 p. m. by

Dr. Ellis Partee. The morning Forum hour is to consist of a lecture by Dr. Henry Clay Risner on "An Eagle Feather." Dr. Risner is from Nash- signed an order dismissing a suit of cold turtles. On the fifth day he

last moment. murrer was sustained.

metals and crude rubber in which eral sentiment expressed in favor of stock. The roll is now in the posses- E. B. Lowe, Fourteenth and Monroe Evangelization," W. R. F. Browne; ad- range 2 east; \$10,

The muster roll has been cut into

VOLUNTEER COMPANY

MEN FROM SEATTLE, PORTLAND

AND EASTERN OREGON SIGN

APPLICATIONS.

Forty-nine men have signed an ap-

plication to join the proposed local

unit of the Fourth Oregon regiment.

Captain Martin and Licutenants Wil-

inms and Kelly are much pleased

Including among the men who have

The Enterprise follow:

SUIT IS DISMISSED.

strips by the folds in the paper. The

ink is fuded, but is still legible.

49 SIGNED UP FOR

and Resacca.

Germans stand in need. The prob. the ex-supreme court justice through sion of Mrs. M. C. Toban, of this city. streets, improvements to residence; The muster roll covers the period cost \$200. Postmatser Randall is so favorably from May 1, 1864, to August 31, 1864. E. D. VanAuken, Mountain View, materials to her home port with as impressed with Oregon that he may a period, evidently, when the com- two-story residence; cost \$1500.

Mrs. M. L. Foster, Fifth and Main this state his home. He visited local. Of the 50 names of officers and men streets, improvements to Portland paper mills Wednesday, and today on the muster roll, 39 were reported house; cost \$800. will make a trip through the country, to have been killed, wounded, taken Mrs. Mary E. Barlow and J. W.

sick, discharged, taken prisoner, de David, Main street, between Fifth dress, "The World Situation," Frank The following real estate transfers serted or transferred. Seven were and Sixth streets, improvements to L. Loveland, D. D.; address, "Am- were filed in the office of County Rekilled during the four months, seven store building; cost \$500. more were wounded and three were William Lightower, Seventh street, III. Nine described from the ranks.

near Washington, improvements to The company was commanded by residence; cost \$300. Captain Ed. L. Spears. Two mem-

Robert Sartin, Fourteenth and Mon hers of the company were detailed roe streets, hungalow; cost \$1600. is harnessmakers by General Joe E. A. Hackett, Seventeenth and folmson. The company saw service Washington streets, coal bunkers and at Jonesboro. Chickamauga, Dallas. warehouse; cost \$1000.

for raising funds to aid the families \$10. MEXICAN BORDER HOT border. A campaign for money will probably be under way before the end

PLACE, SAYS SOLDIER HEAT FLASHES, CENT WILSON, WITH HOSPITAL **DIZZY, NERVOUS** CORPS OF THIRD OREGON,

Southern California and northern Mexico is a hot and dusty district, find Oregon soldiers now stationed along the Mexican border line. The sudden change from the milder Ore-

WRITES HOME.

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gon climate is having an effect on the men, according to a letter from Kent Wilson, son of Sheriff and Mrs. W. J. Wilson, who is stationed in southern with the enthusiasm shown by the California as a member of the hospital

corps of the Third Oregon. "There is no serious sickness in

camp," he writes, "although many of the men are suffering with headaches, bruises, etc. . These alight disorders are mainly due to the change of ellmate and food. 'Scotty,' the cook for and one man who will fourney all the G company has a badly burned arm, due to the spilling of a bucket of boiling water, otherwise I think the Ore-The names of those who have signed gon City boys are all in fine condi-

up since the last list was printed in tion. Noah Ott, "Yesterday the steamer Buffalo ar-R. L. Beard, P. C. Carpenter, H. W. rived in port with over 500 refuges annoying symptoms which accompany White, C. F. Lucas, W. V. Miller, L from interior Mexican towns. They it may be controlled, and normal health B. Soloman, P. W. McDowell, L. A. were a ragged and weary bunch of restored by the timely use of Lydia E. Scott, J. W. Parry, G. G. Knatt, F. A. Americans and their stories of the Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,

Festler, Peter Schuh, Mike Schuh, thrilling escapes they had in reaching American soil were very interesting. of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, One man told me that in order to es backaches, dread of impending evil, he was compelled to hide in a cave of the heart, sparks before the eyes, Circuit Judge Compbell Wednesday for four days, subsisting solely on two irregularities, constipation, variable ap-

ville, Tenn. Hon Henry McGinn was E. E. Teeple against R. L. and Mary was able to get ahold of a mule with dizziness. to have spoken at this hour but was Badger. The defendants recently der, which he proceeded to Topolobampo forced to cancel his address at the murred to the complaint and the der- where he was picked up by the Buffalo."

Responsibility in Relation to World- acres of section 31, township 3 gouth.

dress, "The Young People of Today | Theresa Kelnhofer to Henry C. and and the Church of Tomorrow," Wil- Louisa J. Wade, 66,12 acres of secliam Nichol; address, "The Epworth fion 32, township 3 south, range 2 League," B. C. Brewster; address, east; \$10.

William J. and Nancy L. Cummings "The Efficient Minister," J. M. Brown to A. W. Storm, 40 acres of section Friday night, devoted to a study of world problems, the service begin. 22, township 2 south, range 2 east; ning at 7:30 p. m .- Song service: an- \$10.,

erica's Opportunity and Responsibil- corder Dedman Tuesday: ity," R. N. Avison, D. D.; closing ex-

Louise M. and Gertrude Lyons Crowan to Nils Nelson Hellen, all of lot 4 in block 7, Alder Crest Acres: \$600.

A. and Anna Vester to Nicholas The Company G Relief association Grubich, 10 acres of Gordon Glen will meet this morning to make plans Home Traction, Deep Creek Junction;

Benjamin F. and Maude Forrester of Oregon City guardsmen now at the to John W. and Ida M. Robinson, lot 52, Orchard Homes in section 32, township 2 south, range 4 east; \$10.

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Frank Plympton and Lousetta Plympton to J. W. and Helen M. Bennett, land in Thomas Waterbury D. L. C., township 3 south, range 3 cast;

Theresa Keinhofer to Henry C. and Louisa J. Wade, 66.12 acres of section Mrs. Wynn Tells How Lydia 2, township 3 south, range 2 east;

> Marsellis S. and Vesta May Crossen to Nolia Gray Wrenn, all of lot 7 in block 34, Gladstone; \$10.

Richmond, Va. - "After taking of Clackamas, land in section 34, seven bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's township 3 south, range I east; \$1.

Vegetable Com-J. S. McKinney and Clara McKinpound I feel like a ney to J. W. and Mary E. Evans, 6 new woman. I alacres of section 1, township 4 south, ways had a headache range 1 east; \$600. during the Change

Albin Erickson and Anna Erickson of Life and was also Backamas county, land in section 34. troubled with other township 3 south, range 1 cast bad feelings com-\$1.00.

mon at that time -Grant N. and Bettie Baker to dizzy spells, nervous Thaddues and Louisa Stafford, land feelings and heat flashes. Now I am in Minthorn Addition to city of Portland: \$800. in better health

Cyrus R. and Sarah Arnett to Fanthan I ever was and recommend your remedies to all my friends."-Mrs. LENA nie S. Kammerer, lot 6 of block 2, Duerst's Addition to Milwaukle; \$1.

#### When You Have a Cold.

ical period of a woman's existence, the Give it attention, avoid exposure, be egular and careful of your diet, also ommence taking Dr. King's New Discovery. It contains Pine Tar. Anti-Such warning symptoms are a sense eptic Oils and Balsams. Is slightly laxative Dr. King's New Discovery eases your cough, soothes your throat cape death from a band of Mexicans timidity, sounds in the cars, palpitation and bronchial tubes, checks your cold, starts to clear your head. In a short time you know your cold is better. Its the standard family cough syrup in petite, weakness and inquietude, and use over 40 years. Get a bottle at For these abnormal conditions do not once. Keep it in the house as a coid fail to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege- Insurance. Sold at your druggist.

(Adv.)



table Compound.