## C. E. Spence Is In Farm Bank Fight

TO MAKE PORTLAND FED. ERAL LOAN CENTER.

C. E. Spence, master of the state grange, of Oregon City, is one of the four members of the Oregon farm land bank committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. J. D. Brown, president of the Farmiers' Union; and Dr. Hector McPherson, of the Oregon Agriculture college, are the other members of the committee.

An all-northwest campaign will be conducted for the establishment of a federal farm loan bank in Portland If Portland cannot be chosen as headquarters of the Pacific coast district, then efforts will be put forth to se cure the designation of a district, not now contemplated, including Oregon. Washington and Idaho,

This committee will submit at a public hearing before the federal land bank board when it arrives hereprobably September 7-massed statistics arguing the advantages of Port. ed on for help, and Spekane man en



Charles E. Spence.

roll in the campaign for Fortland. All No other northwest city is actively will be urgently asked to aid. Sacrain the race. Spokane has given some menta in central California, which has statement regarding the railroad strike C. Snell, the southwest corner of lot slight indication of a desire for the been discussed as the probable land Other northwest cities, cham- bank city for the Pacific coast, is bers of commerce, farmers and other said to be apathetic and to doubt abilorganizations probably can be count. Ity to raise the \$750,000 capital needed.

FROM WASHINGTON

August Perry, charged with larceny

in the northern part of the county,

Perry is said to be one of the three

who robbed many barns and a house

or two in the Clackamas and Arden-

OF MATERIAL HELD AT

HOOVER STATION.

The 73,000 bricks at Hoover Station

of the Unique Brick & Tile company,

which were tied up Monday by an

court again Friday. The court signed

an order permitting the sale of the

bricks for lot less than \$6 a thousand.

The injunction suit, filed Monday,

is the outgrowth of a farmer suit

against the Unique Brick & Tile com-

pany, wherein B. F. Hoover sued for

defendants, J. E. Pomeroy is justice of

the peace at Sandy; F. M. Marks is

ney for Hoover. All are made party

The former suit occurred in the

court of Justice Pomeroy at Sandy.

Judgment and execution issued against

charges in the injunction complaint

THEFT LONG UNDISCOVERED.

stolen from him, probably two months

back on the shelves. Two months

unlocked, and he believes that the

DIVORCE DECREE SIGNED.

Circuit Judge Campbell Friday sign

defendants.

police, made the arrest.

#### ALLEGED MEMBER OF RAIL ROADS UNABLE ROBBER GANG HELD TO PROVIDE CARS AUGUST PERRY ARRESTED IN PORTLAND AS HE RETURNS

SHORTAGE ALREADY 600 WITH DE MAND NORMAL-SITUA TION IS SERIOUS.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18.-Oregon, Washington and Idaho will have 50,-996,000 bushels of wheat to move to six months, and no cars in which to

That is the dilemma that is confroating the railroads, the wheat shippers and the farmers.

The situation is one fraught with wald districts. Sheriff Wilson and serious consequences. The burden of Constable Prost arrested Ray Pietzold relieving it seems to rest with the rail- last Saturday afternoon at Clackamas and his two companions escaped in

tre wrestling with an aggravating car the party. shortage in handling their normal busi-After the local officers broke up ness, and the wheat crop has not their activities and Pietzold was put started to move in perceptible quanti- in jail. Perry is declared to have left the state for Washington. He return-

northwest" to the exporting centers co-operated with the local authorities dong the Atlantic coast will be under on the case, The railroads have no more dea where or how they are going to tet the cars than a hungry man, broke us where he is going to get his next

Estimating that 50,000,000 bushels ire to move eastward this year, the oads will have to furnish approx nately 38,500 cars. The average capacity of a car used in the wheat traf le is 1,300 bushels.

F. J. Spagle, of Aurora, was an Ore con City visitor Thursday and Friday and while in this city was registered at the Electric hotel.

Mrs. J. Hartcher and Mrs. Knoop of Hubbard, are in this city, the guests of Mrs. M. Yoder, on Molalia avenue. R. N. Hardy, of Molalla, was among hose who visited in Oregon City Chursday and Friday.

## SHERIFF IS HUNTING

HORSETRADER LEAVES ANIMAL TIED TO FENCE AND IT IS KILLED.

unting for a horse trader, locally the company and the sale of the brick B. inown as "Whiskey Bill," who turned was proceeding when the circuit court horse loose on the county road to called a halt Monday. The specific

tarve. Sheriff Wilson found the animal are that Constable Marks had no auth-Vednesday beyond Parkplace near ority to act officially; that he had ladstone Park so weak that he could filed no bond and had not taken the sardly stand. "It is one of the most outh of office as is by law required, sitable cases I have ever seen," said that the levy was unscrupously made

he sheriff. I did not know that a that Pomeroy thereafter refused to allow an appeal on the case and a jorse could be so thin, yet live." In case local authorities are able stay of execution and that defendants o locate "Whiskey Bill," he will be thereupon began to sell the brick and prosecuted under the state law make did sell a part of the original 73,000 ng cruelty to animals a crime. Ac. which were levied upon, ording to people of the Parkplace Papers for an appeal from the juslistrict the horsetrader tied the ani- tice court to the circuit court are now nal to a fence and left him. A few being prepared. lays later someone cut the rope and or several days the animal has been

vandering up and down the road, tryng to find green grass. "Whiskey Bill" is believed to be in at Wilsonville, found Tuesdiay night me for I kept them" ortland. The sheriff knows no othwhen putting new goods on his shelves ir name for him. The horse was shot that seven pairs of shoes had been Wednesday night.

Riverside schoolhouse ago. The empty shoe boxes were put armory. Roseburg: ontract let.

Will My Child Take Dr. King's New ago Mr. Aden found the store door

Discovery? This best answer is Dr. King.s New thief unlocked the door, helped him-Discovery itself. Its a pleasant sweet self to the shoes and went away with lyrup, easy to take. It contains the out locking up the store again. No nedicines which years of experience definite trace of the thief has been iave proven best for Coughs and folds. Those who have used Dr. found. The case was reported to Cing's New Discovery longest are its Deputy Sheriff Murray. sest friends. Besides every bottle is ruaranteed. If you don't get satisaction you get your money back. Buy s bottle, use as directed. Keep what s left for Cough and Cold insurance, ed a decree divorcing Beatrice Hinkle (Adv.) from John Joel Hinkle.

**ROADS EXPECTED** TO ACCEPT THE

PLAN WHICH WILL BUIT ALL LINES.

### EMPLOYERS DECLARE HURRIED ACTION WOULD NOT BE FAIR

Heads of Roads Said to Realize President Will Not Recedie and That

S-Hour Day in Some Form Must Be Granted.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- At the onclusion of their conference tonight with the presidents and man-Burlington and a member of the com- man Friday mittee of eight, gave out the following

"The railroad executives who have met at the request of President Wilson are proceeding as rapidly as practicable with their work. It must be understood, however, the problem with which these men are wreatling is the most important and gigantic ever prelsented to any body of men in the industrial history of the country.

They cannot, therefore, consistentwith their duty to their security holders, their employes, or the public, reach a final conclusion regarding what action they should take without much discussion, study and thought "For us to act hastily would be a betrayal of the great responsibility we

owe to all the parties concerned and

most of all to the public." As the conferences continued today and, according to Sheriff Wilson and it became more evident that the prin-Constable Frost, believed to be im- cipal difficulty of the situation is to plicated in a series of petty robberies work out a plan of action acceptable to all the railroads. Many suggestions was arrested in Potland Tuesday and have come from the 60 or more presibrought to Oregon City late Tuesday dents here and have been laid before the Atlantic seaboard within the next night by the sheriff and constable. the managers. In every instance they Detective Sweeney, of the Portland have been rejected as impractical and the executive take the position that no 164, Oregon City; \$1. plan which the managers do not declare sound can be taken to the White

House as the basis for settlement. It is well understood that most of the executives now are convinced that the eight-hour day in some form must be conceded and that they cannot ex-The railroads admit candidly that nearby underbrush. The officers are hey are "up against it." Today they on the trail of the third member of the position he has publicly taken. pect President Wilson to recede from Their efforts were directed today to discovery of a solution of the complicated questions of operation under

# Within a month, however, the big ed early this week to fall into the CONFESSIONS MADE look from the "breadbasket of the hands of the Portland police who have

AUGUST PERRY AND RAY PIET ZOLD TELL OF LOOTING HOUSES AND BARNS.

Confessions which do not harmonize JUDGE CAMPBELL ALLOWS SALE were obtained Wednesday from August Perry and Ray Pietzold, implicated in a series of petty robberies through the northern part of the county. Pietzold was arrested a week ago last Saturday by Sheriff Wilson and Constable Frost and Perry was caught in Portland Tuesday by Detective Sweeney and turned over to Clackamas order of Circuit Judge Campbell, under the terms of an injunction, were in

county authorities. Perry and Pietzold are unable to agree as to which one of the three in the gang of petty thieves was the into the barns and houses robbed and range 2 east; \$1,

carried out the plunder. local officials are still hunting for the third member of the gang, who the earnings of his son while employed may have left the state. by the brick company. Of the other

### tion 18, township 3 south, range 1 the peace at Sandy; F. M. Marks is alleged to have acted as constable and Milo C. King, of Gresham, was attor FISHERMAN \$5 EACH NO BIDS FOR WOOD

A. LEGG ARRESTED ON CLEAR CREEK FOR VIOLATING STATE GAME LAWS.

price paid Monday to Justice of the Peace John N. Slevers by B. A. Legg. lating the state game laws.

Mr. Legg was fishing in the Clear awarded Tuesday. creek when arrested and his catch of five small trout was brought into the local court as evidence. 'I caught 12 of the little fellows and threw them back in the creek," Mr. Legg told the court, "and then I caught Henry Aden. proprietor of a store these. I guess they looked bigger to

> He pleaded guilty, paid his fine and was released

Marshfield making plans for \$50,000

### How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's

Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J.
Cheney for the last is years, and believe
him perfectly honorable in all business
transactions and financially able to carry
out any obligations made by his firm.
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE.
Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken Internally.
acting directly upon the blood and mu-

acting directly upon the blood and mu-cous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price % cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Half's Family Pills for constipation.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

were filed with County Recorder Dedman on Thursday:

S. A. Devis to L. Adams, lot 9, block

15, Gladstone; \$10. R. J. and M. E. Liddell to W. L. Starkweather a certain tract of land n W. R. B. Cotton D. L. C. in T. 2 R. R. 1 E., W. M. containing one fourth of an acre; \$10,

Benj. A. Sanders and Lorena Sanders to Henry C. and Livra Bushnell. N. % of N. W. % of B. W. % of Sec 36, T. 2 S., R. 3 E., W. M.; \$10.

United States of America to Burney Briedy 157.89 acres, Sec. 21 and 20, T. 3 S., R. 3 E., W. M.; patent. Eliza Hinkson to Jos. and Ludwill Sischer, lots three and four, block 15,

Hadstone; \$10. The following real estate transfers were filed in the office of County Recorder Dedman Tuesday:

Lettie G. and Charles S. Elion to S. E. Frances, let 5 of block 161, Oregon City; \$1. Eva L. and H. D. Swank to S. E.

Frances, lots I and 6 of black D, Canemah; \$10. Walter Long to Mary Long land in section 24, township 5 south, ranse 1

West: \$1,000. The following real estate transfers

Bruno P. and Helen John, to May numbered 65, Oak Grove; \$10. Amanda L. Williams and J. O. Wil-

liams to Ida Hinman, 30 acres in claim number 57, T. 3 S., R. 4 E.: \$1,750. Clarence True Wilson and Maude Wilson, his wife, to Hannah Nord lof, all of lots 50, 51, 59 and 60, Jennings Lodge: \$10.

Portland Land company to R. H. E., W. M.; \$1.

Frank Kokel to Frand and Mark Ferlan, the S. 1-2 of the S. E. 1-4 of ture or sink her. section 14, T. 6 S., R. 2 E., W. M.; \$10. Jennie L. Hall and L. A. Hall to Peter Vasseur five acres section 38, T. 2 S., R. 7 E., W. M.; \$10.

G. G. Stone guardian of Paul C. Grousbeck, a minor, to Paul C. Grous-R. 2 E., W. M.; \$1.

The following real estate transfers were filed in the office of County Recorder Dedman Monday:

John W. Draper and Aurie M. Draper to Belle and John M. Rutter, lots 6, 7, 8, block 10, Canemah; \$110. Lottle G. and Charles S. Elton to E. Francis, all of lot 5 of block Eva L. and J. D. Swank to S. E.

Francis, lots 5 and 6 of block "D," Canemah; \$10. The following real estate transfers were filed in the office of County Re- RETIRED BAPTIST MINISTER AP-

corder Dedman Wednesday: W. A. and Maggie Proctor to C. D. Purcell, lot 6 of block 13, Sandy Land company's second addition to Sandy;

C. D. Purcell to Bertha Armida Purcell, lot 6 of block 13, Sandy Land company's second addition to Sandy; \$1. Severin B. Hinderlie and Ragra E. Henderlee to Bert and Benlah V. Canby, Clackamas county; \$10. William M. and Nola J. Porsythe to

Christensen and Eva Christensen. the shade in Kansas during his visit land in Moses E. Folsom D. L. C. land in Moses E. Folsom D. L. C., and a hot wind blew almost steadily township 3 south, range 4 east; \$10. He made the trip to and from Kansas Emilie Machost to August Machost 60 acres of sections 3 and 10, town-

ship 2 south, range 2 east; \$10. Oregon Apple Orchards company to S. J. Cochran, land in Clackamas coun-

A. E. Lindsey and Nell Lindsey to J. J. Kadderly, land in section 9, township 3 south, range 7 east; \$1. The following real estate transfers were filed in the office of County Re-

order Dedman Saturday: Herman Mattson to August and Louisa Mattson, 8.70 acres of Tualatan Meadows: \$1.

Maggie M. and William Gardner to George Gardner, one-half acre of secleader, and which one actually went tions 18 and 19, township 2 south,

Maud Arnold to Thomas Spencer, and in section 18, township 3 south, range I east: \$1 Thomas and Else Spencer to Maud Arnold, 26,605 acres of land in sec-

In a county with 16,000,000 feet of standing timber and an almost inex. from the hotel, entered a drugstore haustible supply of cordwood, the coun-Five dollars for each of five fish try court is having difficulty in securunder six inches in length was the ing blds on the winter supply of wood for the courthouse. The court Tuesa Multnomah county farmer, who was day opened bids on 40 tons of coal, arrested by Deputy Fish Warden three offers being received, but no George Kitzmiller on a charge of vio- bids for 50 cords of wood were sent in. The contract for the cost was not

ignal station to be built at mouth Marengo, Wash.

#### Cld Folks Saved From Suffering

Mrs. Mary A. Denn, Thunton, Mass., her 87th year, says: "I thought I as beyond the reach of medicine, but oley Kidney Pills have proven most icheficial in my case."

Mr. Bam A. Hoover, High Point,
N.C., writes: "My kidney trouble was
worse at night and I had to get up
from five to seven times. Now I do
not have to get up at night, and consider myself in a truly normal condition, which I attribute to Foley Kidney Pfils, as I have taken nothing
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Mrs. M. A. Bridger, Robinson, Mass., says: "I suffered from kidney allments for two years. I commenced taking Foley Kidney Pills ten months ago, and though I am 61 years of age, I feel like a 16-year-old girl."

Foley Kidney Pills are tonic, strengthening and up-building, and restore normal action to the kidneys and ro a disordered and paintui bladder. They act quickly and contain no dangerous or harmful drugs.

JONES DRUG CO.

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The following real estate transfers U-LINER CROSSES THE ATLANTIC IN TWENTY-ONE DAYS

> GERMAN MERCHANT SUBMARINE IS REPORTED OFF MOUTH OF THE WESER.

### ANGLO-FRENCH BLOCKADE RUN BY U-BOAT THE SECOND TIME

Underseas Liner Arrives in German Waters August 23, Less Than Month After Passing Out

of Virginia Capes.

BERLIN, Aug. 23.- (By wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)-The merchant submarine Deutschland arrived at the mouth of the Wester August 23, ac agers. Hale Holden, president of the were filed with County Recorder Ded- cording to the Overseas News Agency The Agency says that the Deutschland arrived on the afternoon of August 23, and anchored before the mouth of the river.

All on board were well.

The submarine liner Deutschland having evaded the British-Franch blockade and reaching Baltimore with a cargo of dyes, etc., departed from that port with war supplies ifor Ger-Zink, E. 1-2 of the S. E. 1-4 of the many August 1, passing through the S. W. 1-4 of section 32, T. 4 S. R. 4 Virginia capes August 2, when eight enemy warships were reported to have been lying in wait to attempt to cap-

The last authentic word of the ves sel was received that same day when the field immediately, if the need the captain of the tugboat that escorted the underwater merchantman reported that the Deutschland submerged shortly after passing out of beck, five acres in section 29, T. I S., the capes and before reaching the range in the temperature of the days are believed to have slipped past the three-mile limit of American waters.

## J.S.M'GOMB, AGED 81, GOES TO KANSAS AND

PEARS IN OLD PULPIT AT STOCKTON, KANSAS.

J. S. McComb, aged 81 years, has returned to his home in Oregon City after a trip to Kansas to visit his three children, 20 grandchildren and 18 greatgrandchildren in that state Turnbow, all of lots 1 and 2, block 5, He also spent several days with a daughter in Denver, Colo,

Mr. McComb is a retired Baptist Albert E. Hildenbrand, lot 22, Oregon minister and preached from the pulpit of his old church at Stockton. Mathew Ford to Walter W. and Eva Kan., during his visit. It was 100 in alone.

western Oregon," he said Monday, his 81st birthday. 'The trees, the milder climate and one's Oregon friends are best appreciated after a wheat, there will be more money trip to the hot and dusty middle

# HUSBAND MURDERED

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. Aug. 17 -Roy Pettit, 30 years old, a hotel clerk here, was shot and killed today in a downtown street by his wife, who before her marriage was Miss Eirmel Hess and who was born in Portland Oregon. She has a brother, Clarence Hess, a farmer, now living near Port land. Her mother is dead, and it is not known where her father is.

Mrs. Pettit was crazed by jealousy RECEIVED BY COUNTY She and her husband had quarreled frequently over the husband's alleged tragic qquarrel started when Mrs. Pettit, who had followed her husband from and found him engaged in conversation with Mrs. McMurray, of Marion Ind., a patron of the hotel in which Pettit is a clerk.

### 1 KILLED, 2 HURT IN WRECK.

SEATTLE, Wash, Aug. 17.-One man was killed and two men were seriously injured when a freight train of the Chicago, Milwaukie & St. Paul Florence-\$6,900 electric fog and railroad was derailed last night near O. D. Simpson, of Sprague, Wash.

was killed, and John Anderson and C. J. Graham were injured. All three men are harvest hands, who it is said, were stealing a ride. The company doctor stationed at Lind, Wash., was called in the dead of night to atend the men

### HERE'S GUARDSMAN'S RATIONS.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 17. This is what each American soldier n the border consumes in one day Fresh beef, 18 ounces: baking now ler, .08 ounce; beans, 3.4 ounces; potatoes, 2 ounces; prunes, 1.28 ounc s; coffee, 1.12 ounces; sugar, 3.2 unces; pepper, .94 ounce; cinnamon, .014 ounce; lard. 84 ounce; butter, ounces; syrup, .32 gill; flavoring stracts, .014 ounce.

In one day a horse eats 12 pounds of oats and 14 pounds of hay. This average is subject to change

## W. P. Hawley Gives Moose Old Armory For New Lodge Hall

the old armory building, now on Main it early in the spring street, between Third and Fourth | The building is 42 by 87 feet and the streets, for a new lodge hall. The lot 66 by 105. The second story will building will be moved down Main be used for todge purposes and the street to the lodge property on lower floor remodeled so that it can Eleventh and Main streets and com- be used as a store or garage. Shower

pletely remodeled. A committee compost of G. F. John son, F. C. Burk, Mayor Hackett, D. F. Moose will have one of the most mod-Skene, Frank Busch and Matt Justin ern lodge buildings in the city. called on Mr. Hawley Friday afternoon to see if arrangements could be made to buy the building, which was to have been torn down to make Eleventh and Main streets, an effort room for the expansion of the Hawley will be made to add to the member-Pulp & Paper company. Mr. Hawley ship. The initiation fee will not be met their proposition with an offer to raised until after the lodge is in its give them the building.

W. P. Hawley, president and gen . The structure is in first-class con eral manager of the Hawley Pulp & dition. Five thousand tons of sulphur Paper company Priday promised to and other material are now stored in give to the local lodge, L. O. O. Moose, the building. The lodge plans to move

> baths will be installed, and when the present plans are carried out the

Between now and the time the structure is moved to the lodge property or new rooms, members said Friday

### OREGON TROOPS MAY WINTER ALONG BORDER

MEN AT CALEXICO PREPARED FOR COLD MORNINGS OF SOUTH-

CALEXICO, Cal., Aug. 21.-Preparations are being made for a long winter stay here

ERN CALIFORNIA

The readiness of the troops to take arises, was carefully investigated by a convicts who dived into the underthis post and the battery was not found wanting. Because of the wide at present, there is still need for further equipment.

Accordingly an additional blanket and straw-filled mattress will be issued to insure comfortable sleeping when the mercury drops to 60 in the early hours of the morning.

coats and sweaters that were consid. try. gred a joke at first are recognized as old friends.

The heat throughout the day is still field and Tuesday night and Wednesintense, but the cooling nights have day all roads and bridges were guard an invigorating effect.

### **CLUB WHEAT REACHES** \$1.12 IN PENDLETON POMONA IS PUT ON

PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 21.-Wheat at \$1.12 for club, reached the highest price of the season today.

Although the market was 2 cents above the Saturday price there was very little wheat sold on the local mar-Most of the farmers refuse to sell on the rising market, although some who have held over two crops He has lived in Oregon since 1890. from formers years have disposed of yesterday that its steamer Pomona will I was certainly glad to get back in this and are holding their 1916 crop for speculation.

With such high prices prevailing while the farmers still have their turned loose in Umatilla county than for many years, according to bank-

Generally when the strong prices are being offered most o the farmers have nothing to sell.

### BY JEALOUS WIFE WOMAN ASKS HEAVY DAMAGES OF CROSS

CORPORATION ALSO AMONG PLAINTIFFS ON CIR-CUIT COURT CALENDAR.

\$2,500 damages from Frank Cross, also ter. Buy it at any Drug Store, only attentions to other women. Today's of the county seat, in a suit fileds by Soreness and Stiffness, don't put off her attorneys, Brownell and Selvers, 25 cents.

### **ESCAPED CONVICTS** BELIEVED TO HAVE GONE PAST GUARD

NO TRACE OF BROWN AND WERT-ER FOUND-TWO MAY BE IN PORTLAND.

Charles Brown and Leopold Werter, ouncil of the efficers stationed at brush and escaped from a state flax field near Salem Tuesday morning, line of deputy sheriffs and penitentiary guards which guarded county roads and railroads in southern Clackamas, northern Marion and Washing ton counties and escaped.

At least, the men have disappeared Not a trace of them has been found, The rapid thinning of the blood of and the offficials of the penitentiary he northerners upon becoming accli- and the deputy sheriffs believe that nated has made them susceptible to they are now in or near Portland or he least bit of cold. Now the over- on their way to the Puget Sound coun-

The convicts are known to have started north after leaving the flax

One of the two is a sailor and they may be headed for a port, either or the Columbia river or Puget Sound

## RUN UP WILLAMETTE

in order to handle the increased business resulting from the near approach of hoppicking, the Oregon City Transportation company announced begin operating Friday in conjunction with the steamer Grahamona on the run up the Willamette river. The Pomona will make the run to Dayton on Monday, Wednesday and Friday up to and during the picking season. The Grahamona will continue to make the regular run na far as Salem.

Thousands of hoppickers are expected to leave Portland within the next two weeks for the various hopyards of the valley, consequently making a rush of business for the transportation companies. Picking of fuggles, an early variety of hops, has already started in some yards.

Does Sloan's Liniment Help Rheumatism?

Ask the man who uses it, he knows. To think I suffered all these years where one 25c bottle of Sloan's Liniment cured me," writes one grateful user, If you have Rheumatism or suffer from Neugralgia, Backache, getting a bottle of Sloan's. It will give you such welcome relief. It Margaret Scott, of Oregon City, has warms and soothes the sore, stiff pain isked the circuit court to award her ful places and you feel so much bet

### "Nervous exhaustion blinding headache°°



"I suffered greatly from neryousness and headaches. The least excitement gave me dreadful I began using Dr. Miles Nervine and a few days later started to take Dr. Miles' Heart Treatment. I soon got so much better that I was encour aged and continued taking the two remedies until 1 was so well that work was ne bother to me at all." MRS. LOUIS BLG,

Idaho Falls, Idaho.

LIVED IN MISERY.

Striving to satisfy the demands of everyone is apt to affect the nerves,

may weaken the Heart. Dr. Miles' Nervine is invaluable for Nervous troubles, and for the Heart

Dr. Miles' **Heart Treatment** is highly recommended.

IF FIRST BOTTLE FAILS TO BENE-FIT YOU, YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED.