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OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE readers were furnished a clearer in- men has been reduced from \$252,540, sight into Standard Oil affairs than the appropriation for this year, to have produced.

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WAR.

In a discussion of after-the-war probcongress recently, Dr. E. E. Pratt. of the department of commerce, said; We must clearly recognize the fact. outbreak of the European war, the ever, is relatively small. So far as of the Voter Mr. Benson replies with \$1400. It is not good business or good European nations were our best customers," and he expressed the hope that we would do all in our power after the war to pot our "hest customers" in as strong a position industrially as they were before the war. He believes that the four most serious section of the country. post-war needs of Europe will be, first, capital; second, capital equipment. such as buildings, ships, railways, etc.; third, raw materials; and, fourth, labor-saving machinery; and he urges that the United States be ready to supply these needs.

It is doubtful if a great deal of capital equipment, the destruction of sufficient interest to go to the polis fits? ships has not kept pace with their construction. There should be a large demand on us for building equipment, such as lumber, etc.

Dr. Pratt scores one buil's-eye in complicated road code, which is be ally: enumerating the four post-war needs youd human understanding, the Orethe crudes and a loss of \$51,000,000 for port of all these organizations. manufactures. Our foreign competitors were buying our crude materials, placed American manufactures.

The question is, are we willing to supply Europe with huge quantities of crude materials, while she acquires

EUROPEAN TRADE AFTER THE votes, or 15 per cent, were cast in that county paving. It seems that Clacka- well to abolish the peruicious system state for president in 1917. The figures are approximately cor ing without paying one red cent to lems before the Southern Commercial rect, but not absolutely accurate, for a contractor or to some person or the reason that the consus bureau has firm holding a pateent on paving. not reported, by states, the number of Recently Mr. Chapman burst into

persons of foreign birth, but not nat- song with a few remarks entitled ing the annual salary of the treasurer there is any material difference in the following letter: "Your article on Clackamas county

alien population in the various secmakes a more favorable showing for a shame the way Clackamas county the southern state for the reason that taxpayers have been misled and bunthere has been a comparatively small coed in all their paving, as the people immigration of foreigners into that of Clackamas county seem to be a pro-Acording to these figures, 52.3 per large road levies each year.

cent of the men in Oregon over 21 "I note that you state that the conyears of age in 1812, voted for presidition of the pavement is exciting con- tem is not just. dent. Oregon stands about at an aver- cern during its second year .-- instead stand together at the foot of the scale been down about six months." of voting activity, and the middla

western and eastern states which are man and Mr. Benson continue to wor-Isnt' it a shame the way Mr. Chapital will be instantly forthcoming at the top. The figures show that even ry about Clackamas county paving. from the United States when the war in enlightened Oregon, with the L & especially when the Clackamas county has ceased. The interest rates in Eq. R. and the direct election of senators, court announced hat some hard surrope will hardly rise to a height which conditions which one would think face is going to be laid on county will draw American capital away from would draw out the voters, only about roads without paying a few thousand got a card from our estimable county to both institutions," are some of the this country at once. Regarding cap half of the men of voting age have dollars in royalties or contracors' pro- clerk telling me 1 would be disfran- findings made by the special legista-

of Europe-raw materials. Europe son Good Roads association has pre- dict of the efficiency experts would be my address. I told her very plainly always needs them, and never more pared a bill which provides for a far upon Lincoln. Why, the man had no third ward, corner Prospect and May than when the United States is oper- more efficient and more economical sense of money at all -and to get street and she looked on the map and make investigation by the last legating under a democratic tariff policy. During the fiscal year 1913, which was struction of roads. The good roads pose and end of efficiency. During the fiscal year 1913, which was struction of roads. The good roads pose and end of efficiency.

THE NEW ROAD CODE-

rials for use in manufacturing, and gon State Federation of Labor, the the presidency. Yet at his inaugura- ignorant. Now I have no doubt if I Bride. Representative Childs and Sep \$775,000,000 worth of manufactures Oregon Hotelmen's association, the tion his entire fortune consisted of had said Republican she could have ator Strayer are members of the presready for consumption. During the Oregon State Editorial association, his house an lot in Springfield, and found May street. Stop, look, listen, ent legislature. fiscal year ended June 30, 1914, nine the State Taxpayers' league, Portland a little wild land in Iowa, granted to I thought I heard someone say that we Speaking of living conditions at the

Briefly, the bill provides that there money any one man ought to want.' shall be a state highway commission: "He seems actually to have had the and using them to make articles that roads shall be classed as state idea that money is merely incidental yours for better acquaintance. which entered our market under the roads, county roads or district roads; to the business of living, not nearly low duties of the present law and dis- that the state commission shall have so important as friendship, or a sense

charge of the state roads and have gen of humor, or a clear conscience. He sral supervision over county and dis assumed that after a man had enough trict roads, as well; that the county to pay his debts, and attain a reasoncourt and roadmaster shall have able degree of independence, it was an ever-increasing command of our charge of the county roads and a board useless, and even a triffe absurd, for market for manufactures? Should of three, known as the district road him to seek to pile up a great forthis situation be brought about-and trustees, shall direct the work on the tune. A more hopelessly inefficient the present tariff policy, together with district roads. Road supervisors and point of view, of ocurse, could hardly continued labor troubles are bound to the county roadmaster, as at present be imagined."

the time will come when American ment of a roadmaster under the new which freed the nation of slaves. Per-

sight into Standard Oil affairs than the appropriation for this year, to any number of official inquiries might the appropriation for this year, to cording to a recent report submitted The "come right in and sit down" to congress by the secretary of agrispirit is only another indication of a cutture, it appears that last year the new day in the relationship of cor- entire appropriation was not expended,

perations and the public .-- Bolse, but almost a million pounds of seeds Idaho, Capital News. were produced, and given away to peoplo whose names were furnished by

HOW THEY DO WORRY!

ent to the average citizen just why Mr. C. C. Chapan, editor of the Oregon Voter, A S. Benson, Portland mil- such gratuities should be distributed PEOPLE OF CORVALLIS AND EUto the folks at home, and it would seem lionaire, and the Warren Brothers comthat before issuing bonds to run the pany, the firm which lays bithu'itic, are much worried about Clackamas government the Domocrats would do mas county has found a way to lay pay. of "free seeds,"

A JUSTIFIED RISE.

members of concress. It is not appar-

A hill has been introduced in the lower house of the legislature increas-

uralized. The number of these, how. "Clackamas Paving." In the last issue of Clackamas county from \$1000 to Secret Societies Said to Develop sense for a county of 19,000 persons. handling annually almost a million tions of the country, the difference paving is a good one. It certainly is dollars in county funds, to pay the man through whose hands all this money must go only \$1000 a year. The county should not be compelled

to go to the legislature to secure a rise for good roads, as shown by their taxation money to pay his salary and

legislature and ask for permission.

J. T. Boyd Asks a Question.

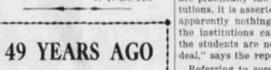
MOUNTAIN VIEW, Ore., Jan. 30-(Editor of the Enterprise)-I am asking for a limited space in your valuauthority has the clerk to do this day. I registered according to law and have voted at every election for three years

although I had to swear in my vote. "We shudder to think what the ver- When I registered last the lady asked

asked what was my politiacl party. My Childs, Senator W. H. Strayer, ReRp.

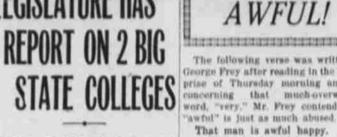
months of which was under the pres- Chamber of Commerce, the Farmers' him for his services in the Black were in free America. Now I believe schools, the report says that the high ent low-tariff law, our exports of union, the Portland Realty board, the Hawk war. A few years later he is in free sufferage and have always cost of living will bar many students; crudes rose to \$793,000,000, and ex. Oregon Daily Newspapers association. reported to have said: I now have voted for it and to have one distran- that living is high at both Corvallis ports of manufactures dropped to and the Oregon State Bankers' associ- about ten thousand dollars. I hope chiss me onpolitical views is a severe and Eugene, and that in some cases \$725,000,000, a gain of \$61,000,000 for ation, and the measure has the sup before I die to increase it to twenty test for me for I claim citizenship and house rent is 100 per cent higher than thousand dollars, which is all the shall always use my right to vote and it should be. It declares that in one pay my taxes without the clerk's case a group of students was found permission.

Hoping you will print this. I am that could be built in any city in Ore-J. T. BOYD.



From Enterprise April 25, 1868-

Another sad and painful occurence create it-it is guite probable that defined, are abolished, and the appoint- Lincoln signed the proclamation took plance in this city on Tuesday evening, April 2(th, by which a little



GENE SAID TO PREY ON THE STUDENTS.

-CONDITIONS AT UNIVERSITY ARE

Her voice is awful sweet. DECLARED TO BE UNSATISFACTORY Has awful pretty features. She dresses awful neat. His ways are awful simple. Her waist is awful alim.

That girl is awful sad.

O, I am awful glad.

The girl is awful plucky.

An awful pretty singer.

An awful pretty dimple.

An awful pretty chin.

The babe is awful cute.

An awful ugly brute.

He is an awful bore.

That girl is awful clever.

Yes, this is awful weather.

I feel so awful sore.

That lad is awful dull.

The news was awful stunning.

That guy was awful full.

And awfully well cooked.

How awful had he looked.

She's awful smart and bright,

He seemed so awful hungry.

She's awful on the trot.

This is an awful rhyme.

We hear on every hand,

Who tell us how to do,

And that is awful, too.

And even from teachers,

PASSAGE UNDER ESPEE

LIEVES GRADE CROSSING

15 DANGEROUS.

On streets and from the stand

We hear them from some preachers

An awful sunny clime.

He is so awful cunning.

An awfully good dinner,

She is an awful sinner.

He's awfully ill-natured.

She's awfully polite.

She ats an awful lot.

I am so awful busy.

He is so awful bashful.

He's awful ugly featured.

The rose is awful pretty.

An awful pretty kitten.

The man was awful lucky.

The boy was awful shy.

The town is awful dry.

His speech was swful snappy.

Cliques-Jealousy Between University and Agriculture College Deplored.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 25 .- That there is in pay for a county efficial. Clacks. a tendency on the part of Corvallia greasive bunch and are willing to pay mas elects its own treasurer, raises by and Eugene citizens to take advant age of the students at the University has the right to recall him, yet the of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural col county cannot fix his pay. The syster lege in charging them for living facilitles and sometimes "grafting them to The county wants to pay its officers the limit;" that a condition exists age between the southern states, who of the second year, this pavement has a living wage, yet it must go to the among the Greek letter weightes at the university that "is undemoncratic and dangerous;" that a feeling of jealousy exists between the university and the Agricultural college, and there is little

or no tendency between the two institutions to co-operate in educational matters, with a tendency to duplicate chized unless I returned the card with tive investigating committee, which in the next 10 days and I ask by what filed its report with the legislature to

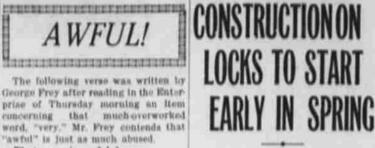
He's such an awful sissie. The statement is also made that the university and Monmouth Normal All these and such like phrases school should keep within their millage taxes. In any sort of places

The committee was authorized to

TRACKS AT ARDENWALD SCHOOL IS SUGGESTED paying \$900 a year rent for a house PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION BE-

gon for \$4000 or less. These conditions are practically the same at both institutions, it is assorted. "While there is apparently nothing that the heads of the institutions can do, we feel that the students are not getting a square deal," says the report.

ning. "but cliques soon develop and up along its right of way is contained ing to the government. different fraternities entertain each in a letter received Thursday by Coun-



200 FEET OF WALL REMAINING TO BE PUT IN PRESENTS EN GINEERING PROBLEM.

DEEP POCKET IN ROCKS MAKES IT DIFFICULT TO REACH BEDROCK

Giant Cofferdams Probably Will Be Necessary-\$100,000 Left To Put

in Rest of Wall, Install New

Gates, Do Other Work.

War department engineers are preparing to go ahead with their work on the Oregon City locks as soon as water conditions permit, probably early in the spring.

With material and equipment already assembled and plans prepared and approved, little delay is expected. although the engineers face one of the most knotty problems in the entire reconstruction job. The plans include the construction of a concrete dividing wall, about 1200 feet long, which will separate the water used by the paper mills and generating plant from the ship canal. Of this 1200-foot stretch 1010 feet feet have been put in, but the remaining piece, although short, is the most difficult in the entire job.

The water at some time in the past washed a pocket or hole in what is now the bed of the canal. The government engineers are determined to go down to bedrock for the foundations for their dividing wall, and must go through the sand and gravel which has filled in this hole to its bottom. They fear that it will be necessary to dig 75 feet under the present floor of the canal to reach bedrock. Great cofferdams must be built to keep out the water while tis work is in progress, and it will probably be necessary to shut down for a time at least the blg generating plant of the Portland Rallway, Light & Power company.

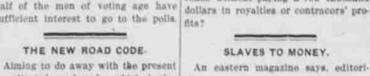
Planks Laid Over Pocket.

When the locks were constructed back in the '70s, the same seemingly bottomless pocket in the rocks was encountered. Then the prob'em in stead of being solved, was evaded and the builders laid a thick floor of planks on the bod of the canal.

It has been suggested that a thick concrete floor he laid over the pocket. which is filled with loose rock and sand, and that the concrete dividing wall be erected on this bed of concrete, in somewhat the same manner as buildings are erected on blanket foun-

The suggestion that a tunnel be dug under the Southern Pacific tracks at dations. While this type of founda-Ardenwald so that the 21 pupils who tion would be just as permanent as one Referring to sororities and fraterni- have been unable to attend school resting on the bedrock 50 or 75 feet ties, the report says that the organiza- owing to the high barbed wire fence below, say local students of the prob tions are really helpful in the begin- which the raitroad company has put lem, it would mean a substantial sav-

Government engineers had \$225,000 other. . . . At the University we find ty Judge Anderson from the Public with which to construct the concrete it costs as much to join the Greek let. Service commission. The county court dividing wall, put in new locks gates ter fraternity as it does to join a lodge petitioned the commission for a grade and do other improvements. Of this



capital will gravitate to Europe be plan would be compulsory on the coun- haps the inspiration of his life, grow- lost his life by drowning. He had gone cause of industrial stagnation here. Ity court instead of optional, as at ing in strength every year, will be in- to the river with some other boys for cases \$25 or \$30 to become a member." Capital must have action, or it ceases present.

ard Oil. He is Alfred C. Bedford.

As the new executive Mr. Bedford

notoriously true with relation to pub-

licity. Imagine, then, the srprise of

a reporter for a New York paper who,

with fluttering heart and trembling

to be capital, and labor becomes idle. This plan, radically different from craze for the almighty dollar, to which dently fell in. The body was recov ness unless capital is employed. We the present road system, promises to most of us are slaves. are evolving rapidly into a manufac. substitute business efflicency for lack turing nation. We pay the highest of efficiency, economy for waste, and wages in the world, and a large pro- a comprehensive statewide road proportion of the cost of manufacture is gram for unsystematic work. It is paid to labor. Without protection we the best of the road laws which have press of Oregon the following bouquet cannot meet competition with such a been introduced at the present session in the Oregon Voter: disparity in the labor scale abroad of the legislature.

and at home, and our agricultural class will not find a remunerative home COME RIGHT IN AND SIT DOWN. market if our mills are not kept going.

LINA LAGS.

Indiana has the distinction of being the state in which the largest proportion of persons of voting age partici- Standard Oil corporation has been own them, and hence reflect a practipate in the election. South Carolina especially secretive. This has been cal, common-sense point of view, shows the lowest proportion actually participating in the selection of national officers.

These statistics are based on the vote of 1912 and the census of 1910 limbs, the other day rapped at the Since 1910, no statistics have been door of President Bedford. "Come complied which would furnish a basis right in and sit down," was the greetfor a computation of percentagos. In ing. The newspaper man almost col-1910 Indiana, for example, had a total lapsed!

male population of 1,383,295 of whom But he was due for a greater sur-\$22,434 were 21 years of age and over. prise. President Bedford began to The total vote cast for president in talk about the Standard Oll's business Indiana in 1912 was 654,474, or 79.6 per and he went on to say that there cent of the total number 21 years of would be no secrecy and that "there age and over. In South Carolina, in will be a square deal for the people AN OUTRAGEOUS PROPOSITION. nge and over. In South Carolina, in will be a square deal for the people AN OUTRAGEOUS PROPOSITION. 20 ARE SUCCESSFUL IN 1910, there were 335,046 males over and for the company." He gave the So far the Oregon legislature has the age of 21 years, while only 50,348 reporter a candid interview and the



We suppose by means of this bank that millions of people have been able to keep their money safely --- which without it would have been lost. We suppose it has been an immense factor in developing the agriculture and the commerce of the country. That is the two-fold purpose of this bank to afford our people an ABSOLUTELY safe place in which to keep their money --- and to afford them the means to develop our industries. Are you availing yourself of our splendid facilities?

THE BANK OF OREGON CITY Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Clackamas County.

strumental in freeing the nation of its the purpose of fishing, and the acci-

years.

THE COUNTRY PRESS.

Eldtor Chapman hands the country

"Busy Portland men usually confine their newspaper reading to the big

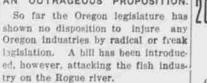
city dailles, and forget that out in the The Oregon made shovel presented state are independent journals which Mr. Smith at the breaking of ground in other man who doesn't get drunk- that the consent of the Southern Pa-There is a new head to the Stand- are powerful factors in promoting East Portland, and so happily da he redoubtable George C, Brownell, of cific for the construction of the under- ings were completed, work was started sound, wholesome public sentiment. acribed in the address of Mr. Mitchell, Clackamas county,

"While not so brilliant in editorial was manufactured at the Willamette INDIANA LEADS-SOUTH CARO- has introduced some new policies, expression as the city dallies which Iron works, where any article that That was expected on the theory of employ writers to comment on the can be made of iron is readily produced. The first shovel full of dirt the new broom, but the nature of lasues of the hour, the country papers some of them was not expected. The as a rule are edited by the men who "To keep in touch with the real sen-

spreading here before next fall, on the trolling, irrespective of the wishes of timent of citizenship that has the completion of the railroad to Oregon the steering committee. independence and ability to maintain City-

itself in the open country, instead of drifting to the congestion of the metro-The Willamstte Iron works at Portand are building the engines for Cappolis, every Portland business man tain Bingman's new steamer above ought to subscribe for a few country the falls. The captain will be ready. weekliss or small community dailles. "And to make his wares known to etwsen Eugene City and Oregon City, makes his nostrils twitch and his ears that same independent and sturdy We hope he will be able to connect stand erect.

citizenship, he ought to include the with the Oregon Central Railroad at country papers as well as the city this point; non obstant clameur de dailies in his advertising plans." haro.



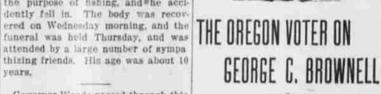
The motive behind this bill seems to be the whim of a few "sportsmen" who wish commercial fishing killed grade examinations. They are: on the Rogue river to insure them better sport a few days in the year. We will make no attempt to argue

the merits of injuring a great industry for the benefits of a few rod and gun clubs and socalled "sports." The motive alone is enough to kill it. Oregon has had enough freak legislation and this move is so prepos-

terous that it should be given scant heed. To hamper or kill an Oregon in dustry that employes hundreds of workmen for the benefit of a few "sports" would be a black spot in he state's history .- Pacific Coast Manufatcurer.

BONDS AND FREE SEEDS.

In the frantic efforts of the Demofor seeds to be distributed by congress- 47 miles an hour.



led instead of the grade crossing." leadership has been developed by an-

Brownell has superlative ability as a persuader of individuals and assemblages; also he is without a peer in was brought to this city by N. W. the house as a parliamentary tactic-Randall, and is now producing straw. ian. By sheer ability (certainly not MEMORIAL DAY IN HOUSE, b-rries, which we hope may be upon by reputation) he is weaving an influthe table at the banquet we propose ence that bids fair at times to be con-

Brownell's fine Italian hand has not

lost its cunning with the years that have elapsed since he retired, discred- orial day in the house of representaited, after having served eight sessions tives. It memoralized congress to esin the state senate. He is now an tablish a naval base at Astoria over for the fall trade, and intends to run old war horse, but the smell of battle the protest of Tichenor, who fought for

He knows exactly what to say to captivate the rank and file of new aid Crescent City harbor with an apmembers, and some of them he has not propriation of \$300,000 or more, and only captivated, but captured. He ran up against the minority protest of knows just what to do to get extended the resolutions committee, signed by mention in the Portland dailies-pub- Lewis and Stott, which contended that his ability to get results while the in. better spent in looking after Oregon affairs.' siders dally and fail. His voice is a Lowis, in supporting the minority

bit husky compared with its one time baritone brilliance, but when he warms up it rings clear and persuasive upon attentive ears, for all sit in rapt attention when he declaims. He talks to fone Hagerman, Leonora Mulder, Bina the new members liks a kind father, who wants to see them re-elected. Can it be that the old fox will enchant all the young crows until they drop their this house \$2.70 a minute, \$162 an bones?

1000 GALLONS BOOZE DESTROYED

SEATTLE, Wash. Jan. 25.-Because begin to read the title to the bills, the seizures of liquor by the police skip the middle and read the last were overflowing the rooms ant aside word, and call that a third reading. I for its storage, Chief of Police Beck- want to serve notice on the house right ingham today supervised the destruc- here that in the last days of this seation of 1000 gallons of all kinds, in sion I will see to it that every word sealed packages, barrels, hlp-pocket of every bill will be read, from the

supply and demijohns, and more will title to the tail." e destroyed tomorrow. While the dry squad axes were at

work on the stored supply Sergeant Putnam's men were selzing a large propriations for the ensuing fiscal year continued nearly all night, the wind shipment of whisky in a railway yard, against Anna M. White and W. F. deported into Germany by the mili-It is worthy of note that the allowance at North Head attaining a velocity of and other policemen were bringing in White for \$138.22, alleged to be due on tary authorities in the conquered secsmall quantities seized in raids.

like the Masons or Oddfellows. In some crossing as soon as he heard that the sum, \$125,000 has been spent, and the railroad had blocked the path of the following work, summarized, has been 21 pupils. The letter follows, in part: done: Construction of 1010 fest bf It is feasible and convenient to concrete dividing wall, containing construct a passage way underneath about 6000 cubic yards of material; the tracks and such a construction construction of one office and the rewould not be expensive. No grade modeling of another house, and the crossing should be established unless assembling of equipment and the erecabsolutely necessary, and in this in- tion of a screening plant for gravel, tance the lives of the children could a concrete warehouse and a boller e protected by going under the track, house, The commission believes that this un-

\$100,000 Left for Work.

derground crossing should be instal-Actual construction work did not begin until last summer, although com-The letter from the commission adds plate surveys were made long before. After the warehouse and two dwellground crosing could be easily secured. on the gravel screening plant and a County authorities have taken the mat- government dradge was put to work cleaning off the rock for foundations. The locks were draining on Sundays, and dams of planks and canvas were built so that the work could progress without seriously interfering with raffic through the locks or with the operation of the mills which are shut own on each Sunday. The dividing wall was put in in sections, so as to allow for contraction and expansion.

To complete their task, the government engineers have \$100,000 of the appropriation remaining. If enough is left after the dividing wall is completed, new lock gates will be put in at an estimated cost of \$5000 a pair. The government intends to put in gates modeled after the ones now in use, which have been found satisfac

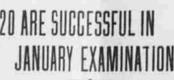
From the standpoint of actual neessity, the most important work on the locks-their deepening-remains yst to be done, and the federal engineers are powerless to take up this work until money has been appropriated. An appropriation of \$80,000 is now pending before congress, and is expected to pass with little difficulty, report, made an attack upon the waste less for six weeks or two months each as the locks are now practically use

year when the water is so shallow in "Every member of the house made the lower lock chamber than river his race on an economy platform," boats, even when lightly loaded, can-Lewis said. "We have been fussing not go through. Late last summer one with memorial after menorial, and boat was damaged in the lower lock the only purpose served has been to chamber when an attempt was made keep the state printer busy. It costs to go through.

With the completion of present imhour, or \$810 a day to run, and up to provements and the deepening of the this time we have done nothing but locks completed, river traffic will be absolutely waste our time and the greatly stimulated, believe local river-"At the end of the session we will men. Oregon City, Corval'is and other towns are completing new docks which are thought necessary to handle the increased business.

ENVOY TO VISIT BELGIANS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-Ambaasador Gerard at Berlin has been instructed by the state department to accept the German government's offer to permit an investigation of con-J. J. Wurful Saturday filed a suit ditions prevailin among Belgains tion.



District No. 1, Katherine Wilson, Krogh, Opria Goff, Henry Stevens, District No. 9. Millen Kneeland, District No. 32. O'lver Marshall. District No. 47. Henry Atwater,

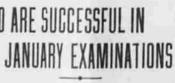
Cecil Neibusch, Otto Erickson District No. 76. H. Alexander Ella on, Edward Pederson,

District No. 123. Kenneth Rayot, Maxwell L. Keiser, Mildred Lynch Vera Deery.

District No. 309. Leonard Harper.

ASTORIA IS STORM-SWEPT. ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 27 .- The rain

night was one of the heavlest in months and the precipitation from 6:30 crais to institute economy in the ap inches. A moderate southerly gale last night up to this morning was 2.1



County School Superintendent Calavan Monday made public the names of the 20 graduates of the January eighth

District No. 80. Gerald Babcock.

District No. 206. Lucile Baird.

storm which struck this section last

LEWIS'S IRE IS AROUSED SALEM, Or., Jan. 25-This was mem-Port Orford; Peck who is a friend of

ter under advisement.

Coos Bay harbor; Lewis and Small, Then plunged into a long debate over the question of asking congress to tory.

people's money.

J. J. WURFEL BRINGS SUIT.

a merchandise account.

'we are opposed to continually memoralizing congress. We think our time

