TRAIL MARKER UNVEILED WITH SIMPLE PROGRAM

BRONZE TABLET MARKS SITE OF THE ABERNETHY FORD WHERE SETTLERS HALTED

OREGON PIONEERS ASSIST

Prominent Members of Daughters of American Revolution and Oregon Ploneers Celebrate Event

hold goods drew into Whitman station his office. and realizing that winter was close at hand decided to make camp there Six members received the fifth de-while the cold season passed by. So gree. Master Glover, of Eagle Creek, they stayed and waited for the winds, presided at the sessions, and the Beaspring of the next year they took the ver Creek women set up a toothsome trail again that led across the moundinner at noon. B. G. Leedy, of Cortains to the unknown land on the vallis, former state master, who was other side, their destination a camp, accompanied by Mrs. Leedy, and Mrs. named Oregon City. They crossed by way of Mt. Hood trailing through what is now known as the Sandy country, following the line of Eagle creek and in board, of which he is a member, and 20 per cent of the maximum of \$24, the late summer of that year the first this was followed by a general dis- 500,000. Nine business days remain to wagon drew up at the ford on the Abernethy, across which lay the frontier town of Oregon City.

that first wagon of pioneers, and that ing a better price for wheat for the is gaining that the farmers, flockmasthe coming generations may not forget, a bronze memorial was unveiled by their children, on the spot where those weary treavelers stopped and across empted from military draft. the narrow Abernethy saw their fu- The Grange held memorial exerture home. History tells us that they cises in honor of the late George Lastarted from their homes in Illinois, Indiana and the other states that make | zelle and adjourned to meet at Mil- tive, reports of subscriptions indicate the middle west and, meeting along the waukie the second Wednesday in Jan-way, traveled the long road together, uary, 1918. The following program of takers of the war bonds that will crossed the Missouri where Omaha was presented by the lecturer, Mrs. go far oward he goal of \$16,500,000 for now crowds the banks, creeping west | Hoffman: up through the Platte country.

It is history also, that the spot known as Whitman Station where they spent strumental music, Ginther Bros; read-the winter lies some six miles west ing, Mrs. Londergan; song, Mrs. Haof the present city of Walla Walla and that the train of settlers cut their way through the timber to widen the Indian trail, their only road. This road Mrs. A. Thomas; song, Mrs. Bertha was named the Barlow road which it Davis; recitation, R. J. Werner; song, will bears, named after William Bar-low and a man named Foster who spent the spring of '47 in clearing away the fallen logs, the wreck of the vious winter.

der the auspices of the Willamette Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution through whose work the monument was erected.

Prominent members of the Chapter from Portland were assisted in the ceremony by members of the Oregon Pioneers' association from Portland and Oregon City. The principal speakers of the day were W. H. H. Dufur, president, and George H. Himes, secretary of the association. After de- SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCIL votional led by Rev. W. T. Milliken. Mayor E. C. Hackett in an address welcomed the visitors to the city. He spoke of the early days of his father and grandfather who crossed the plains in '46 and '47 and of the murder of Dr. Whitman by the Indians and that the with a welcome on behalf of the people of Oregon City. Mrs. J. M. Knight read to the audience a poem dedicated to the occasion, by June McMillen Ordway, entitled, "The Oregon Trail."

With cheerful hearts and song; O'er mountains' rugged crags and heights-With hope they were made strong.

Where rivers murmuring flow, Ever upon the trail the word Was-onward we shall go.

To make a wilderness to smile With fruit and golden grain,

That they might find content and peace After the toil and pain.

They sought for homes and this great west For them no tears or wail; Ah! May they all find greater joys At ending of the trail.

President Dufur in his address gave a synopsis of the early history of the state, the Indian troubles from 1852 until '59, the hardships of the early settlers and the part the people as a

nation, in the wars and politics. George H. Himes, secreary of the chose as his subject the Real End of the Oregon Trail, and told of the first white man that saw what afterwards was Oregon City. Dr. Sam matter. Parker in 1835, and the record tells us The that he stood at the falls of the Abernethy and wondered how long before

they would be used by men. He also stated that the state normal now located at Monmouth, was planned or give them any right to make im- building, Portland. in his father's home in Illinois and later became a reality in Oregon.

Miss Ruby Starkweather and Esther Scott unveiled the marker and with appropriated words Acting Regent Mrs. W. H. T. Green presented the memorial to the state regent, Mrs. Isaac Lee Patterson, who will be its sponsor. musical program was in charge of Miss created since the law took effect Metta Brown of Portland.

WAREHOUSES TO BE INSPECTED.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 15.—Advices were court also held that the county court deserted her in December of 1913. The herself and children. That shortly bemissioner Wells that William J. Dut. roads. ton, chairman of the department of The decision of the circuit court seven hundred and twenty-seven dol. to a farm near Sandy station. They national service, will order an in- does not effect cities or towns outside lars for taxes paid by her on land be- were married September 26, 1907, at spection of all warehouses and mills of its own district and not untitl the longing to the defendant and that she Mt. Cello, Indiana, and have two chil-

POMONA GRANGE FAILS TO ADOPT RESOLUTION OVER COUNTY AGENT

opposing the appropriation by Clackamas County of \$1500 for a county agent was tabled by Pomona Grange at Beaver Creek Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Lewis argued that the appropriation would mean an additional tax and that it was not justified, and he was supported by Walter Kirchem, A. M. Kirchem and S. L. Casto. The resolution was opposed by C. E. Spence, master of the state grange and by Mrs. Maggie Johnson, secretary of Pomona grange. The county agent, R. J. Werner, was present and In the fall of 1845 a wagon train of replied to a number of questions that settlers with their stock and house were asked concerning the work of

Six members received the fifth de-Beach, of Corvallis, made a report upon the activities of the state lime cussion on the lime situation. State put the huge task over, but from re-Master Spence gave a report on his ports reaching campaign headquarters Seventy-one years later on Saturday. recent trip to Washington, D. C., from up-state cities and towns where the 13th day of October, in memory of where he was instrumental in secur. the drive is gathering momentum hope northwest farmers. He argued that

"Star Spangled Banner," Grange; in-

The unveiling ceremony was held un- CITY OF OSWEGO MAY TAKE COOPER CASE

THURSDAY NIGHT TO DECIDE COURSE

cided against them.

Westward they came through storm circuit court of Clackamas county Lute, Gladstone; and L. W. Roberts, eral direction of the secretary of the war department and it appears likely in the state to receive the taxes due the family were the principal witnesses seeking to restrain the council and it: Molalia. officers from spending a certain sum of money, approximately thirty-eight the fifth of November. A new grand which have been organized by the time in December or January. hundred dollars, on Front street which, within the corporate limits co the list ordered to report for the No-"Twas courage led through valleys deep incides with the county road. The contention of the plaintiff was that the city had no right to make improvements on what she contended was a C. A. WILLIAMS county road, primarily, although it might be called a street in the city.

The defendant city contended that under its charter which was created by express vote of the people, and the power given therein to spend money for improvements had the right to so disburse the fund set aside for this improvement.

provisional government, as a territory tiff, Judge Bagley of the circuit court staff of the commander in chief and 12 o'clock Wednesday, the 24th of Ocand a state, took in the affairs of the decided in favor of the plaintiff issu-nounced was assistant adjutant gen-tober. ing a restraining order prohibiting the eral, C. A. Williams, Gladstone, Or. city from making the improvement.

As the case now stands the city is at sea as to what its rights are in the adjutant general of the department of

The city of Oswego charter was Republic for the past ten years. He created by the express vote of the resides at Gladstone, Or., and the people of the corporation and which headquarters of the Grand Army are charter, the court held did not contain located in room 575, court house provements under the circumstances. In 1917 the legislature of the state appointment," declared Mr. Williams passed a law which provided that this morning, "and naturally I feel hereafter all municipalities should be highly honored. The duties, I guess, created by the initiative and accord- are largely honorary; at least they ing to the opinion of the circuit court will not be very arduous." in this case none of the cities or towns would have the right to spend money for improving a street which in anyway seemed to coincide with or be a part of the county road, since the court also held that the county court

LIBERTY LOAN **SUBSCRIPTIONS** REACH BILLION

NEW YORK CLAIMS FOUR TWEN-TY MILLION CHICAGO TWO HUNDRED MILLION

Conditions Indicate That State Wil Do Its Utmost To Reach Sixteen Million Goal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- All indications today are that subscriptions to the second Liberty Loan have passed the one billion dollar mark.

New York's unofficial estimate to day was \$420,000,000. The Chicago district claimed at least \$200,000,000.

erty Loan has reached more than \$5,-000,000, which is less than a third of the required minimum and only about ters, wage earners and business men will do their utmost to uphold Oregon's record for first place in patriot-

ism on the Pacific coast. In every community, except where committee chairmen seem to be inac-Oregon. Effects of the public meetings are showing in increased sub-

MOVEMBED TEDM

term of the circuit court for this county was drawn Wednesday, the names of those who will serve are: H. C. arm, feed and clothe the brave men quire 2 cents postage. There has been Gilmore, Canby; O. H. Wright, Liber- who are going forth to fight our no increase on unsealed letters, which al; O. W. Boring, Boring; R. E. Irwin, country's battles and to assist the na- will still go for 1 cent. Barlow; C. F. Zuiser, Sunnyside; H. tions with whom we are making com-A. Kruse, Tualatin; Frank Moore, Ore- mon cause against a common foe, gon City; Roy Woodward, Oregon City; E. R. Leek, Abernethy; E. C. Perform a service of patriotism. City; E. R. Leek, Abernethy; E. C. perform a service of patriotism. Shull, Canby; J. A. Roake, Oregon Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wil-City; James Skinner, Oswego; H. J. son, president of the United States of Rastall, Molalia; Elmer Vanfleet, Cot- America, do appoint Wednesday, the trell; J. J. Marchbank, Estacada; F. 24th of October, as Liberty day, and The city council of Oswego will W. Stall, Sunnyside; S. T. Fisher, Can- urge and advise the people to assemwhitman by the indians and that the bodies of the five who killed him were meet in special session Thursday night by; J. P. Hult, Colton; L. H. Prahl, ble in their respective communities buried but a quarter mile east from for the purpose of deciding whether Union; A. O. Witcomb, Garffeld; R. G. and pledge to one another and to the the place of the monument, closing they will appeal from the decision of Ashby, Mulino; W. R. Dallas, Damas- government that represents them the the circuit court in the recent case cus; G. C. Armstrong, Evergreen; A. fullest measure of financial support. of Cooper vs. the city, which was de McConnell, Union; J. J. Coleman, On the afternoon of that day I re-

jury will also be drawn-from among federal reserve banks. vember term.

OF GLADSTONE

has been designated as official head-clusion. The mayor of Oswego will advise quarters for the Grand Army of the Attorney J. E. Hedges, who appears Republic in a general order issued by for the defense, of their decision, Orlando A. Somers, of Kokomo, Ind., Thursday night, William M. Stone, of commander in chief of the organiza-Oregon City, appearing for the plain- tion. Among appointments on the

> C. A. Williams has been assistant Oregon of the Grand Army of the

"I have just been notified of my

JOHNSON VS. JOHNSON.

Suit was filed in circuit court Monday by Winnie Johnson against Carl

FRED CARESON WANTED FOR DRAFT REPORTS

trict reported to the county clerk's office Wednesday only to find that he had been drafted in the first call for the army. When Careson registered he was

employed with a lumber concern in the Mt. Hood country, later he sustained a fractured leg by falling eighty-five feet while going about his work and was sent to the Portland hospital where he has since been. His mail was not forwarded from his former place of work and he falled to receive his druft notice. He is still compelled to use crutches.

LIBERTY LOAN OCTOBER

PRESIDENT IN PROGLAMATION NAMES OCTOBER TWENTY-FOURTH LIBERTY DAY.

Might of the United States is Being Mobilized to Strike Mortal Blow At Autocracy.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.-Liberty Valley Southern railway. day has been set for October 24 throughout the United States in a proctions to the Second Liberty Loan.

"By the president of the United States of America: "A proclamation:

people of the United States an optened to Postmaster Cooke, portunity to lend their funds to their government to sustain their country at war. The might of the United States is being mobilized and organized to strike a mortal blow at autoc-The jury panel for the November racy in defense of outraged Ameri-

The jury will be called to report on of the Liberty Loan committees

phatic that it will echo throughout a full brigade of two regiments. the empire of our enemy as an index

The strength of the new regimenof what America intends to do to INDIAPOLIS, Oct. 16.-Indiapolis bring this war to a victorious con-

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal Done in the District of Columbia this 12th day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and seventeen and of the inde-

pendence of the United States the

(Signed.) "WOODROW WILSON. "By the president: "ROBERT LANSING. "Secretary of State."

SANDY COUPLE DISAGREE.

divorce action against Joseph S. Wil- be called for October 22nd, five or six will keep at least six weeks from the coxon in which she alleges that the criminal cases will be submitted to day of mailing and all boxes for the solhusband is a drunkard and abuses them including the case, of Cadiz diers should be mailed by the fifth of S. Johnson alleging that the defendant plaintiff, compelling her to support Pratt still held in the county jail pend-November. deserted her in December of 1913. The herself and children. That shortly be- ing the result of his wife's condition. against the husband for the sum of band took the children and removed

LIVE WIRES WILL EXPERIMENT IN ANGORA GOATS

JUDGE DIMICK WILL PROVE TO PEOPLE THAT ANIMALS CAN BE PROFITABLY RAISED

Improvements on Linn Avenue Will estate and personal property is in the Be Urged by Committee Appointed to Appear Before Council Postmaster Cooke Talks.

Eleven head of pure blooded Angora toats have been placed on a 4-acre Kate Wolbert of Wilsonville. tract owned by Grant B. Dimic near Oregon City and the Live Wires of the Oregon City Commercial club, J. P. Bartles and Frank H. Sttagee of Tuesday appointed a committee to keep a careful record of the animals for the next year. Judge Dimick proposes to make the demonstration, through the Live Wires, to show what may be accomplished in raising goats in Clackamas county. He has been the butt of consid erable levity on the part of the Live Wires regarding his goat experiments, but he stoutly affairms that there is more money in raising goats than in the banking business and now proposes to make good his

assertions in a practical way. The Commercial club members will be rounded up tonight to go to Molalia to attend a Liberty Loan rally, leaving Oregon City on a free special train at 6:45 p. m., over the Willamette

The improvement of Linn avenue will be urged by the Live Wires, lamation issued by President Wilson O. D. Eby, who will appear before the through Judge Dimick, A. A. Price and with a view to stimulating subscripcity council. It was reported by George W. Buck that the street lead The president's proclamation fol- ing from the head of Fifth street to Mount Pleasant district would be al most impassable next winter unless some improvements are made to it.

The Wires feasted from a box of grapes, donated by O. A. Kruse, a "The second Liberty Loan gives the farmer on rural route one, and lisplained that November 2 the new postage rates would become effective. All sealed letters will require 3 cents postage, except drop letters mailed to an address in Oregon City or on Oregon City rural routes, which will still go Billions of dollars are required to for 2 cents. All postal cards will re-

MAY CALL SECOND

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15,-Discussion Clackamas; P. J. Kaylor, Molalla; O. quest that patriotic meetings be held of the advisability of expediting the Julia Cooper, a resident of Oswego. W. Hatton, Evergreen; L. Hale, Esta- in every city, town and hamlet call for the second increment of the brought action against the city in the cada; Jos. DeShozer, Dover; W. W. throughout the land, under the gen-draft army now is in progress at the treasury and the immediate direction that the date may be fixed for some for any lands in the grant.

> Mobilization of the first increment "The people responded nobly to the of 687,000 men is now far enough adcall of the first Liberty Loan with an vanced to show clearly that there will oversubscription of more than 50 per be a big deficiency for the 17 national the grounds that the railroad company but 30 years of age. Albert Hancock cent. Let the response to the second army divisions. More than 250,000 of failed to fulfill its contract in selling a brother-in-law of New, testified on loan be even greater and let the amount be so large that it will serve as an assurance of unequaled support to hearten the men-who are to there will be available at the 16 canface the fire of battle for us. Let tonments quarters for an additional RE-APPOINTED face the fire of pattle for us. Let the result be so impressive and emerginent at each post and at some for

tal organization is 3600 men. With a regiment lacking, at each cantonment, "For the purpose of participating this alone would mean a shortage of in the Liberty day celebrations all nearly 50,000 men. In addition, there employes of the federal government has been authorized a separate division throughout the country whose serv- of negro troops, which means nearly ices can be spared may be excused at 30,000 men withdrawn from the origtonments.

ASKS COURT ORDER -SESSION GRAND JURY

District Attorney Gilbert Hedges in court asked that the grand jury be words American Expeditionary Force. called to take up such matters as are Packages containing perishable goods Dessa M. Wilcoxon is plaintiff in a called to its attention. The jury will should not be sent unless the contents

DECREE SIGNED

The decree dissolving the marriage

JOHN W. THORNTON WILL FILED FOR

SIXTY THOUSAND E AND SONS HEIRS

The will of the late John W. Thorn-

ton, Wilsonville banker, was filed for probate in the county court Monday. Accompanying the will is the petition of Joe J. Thorntton for appointment as executor of the estate to serve without bond. The estate amounts to about sixty thousand dollars, forty thousand of which consisting of real county of Clackamas, the balance twenty thousand consist of an interest in a firm in Illinois. The heirs named in the will are the wife Kate C. Thornton, of Wilsonville, Robert I. Thornton, of Ottawa, Illinois, a son, Joe J. Thornton, of Wilsonville, a son, and

The will was executed by the deceased on July twenty-first of this year Wilsonville appearing as witnesses, deliberation, brought in a verdict of The property listed in the estate and guilty. The trial of the case lasted two disposed of to the beneficiaries consists days and many witnesses were brought of bank stock, real estate and one from the man's home and from Oregon half interest in the firm of J. W. Thornton and Son, grain operators of son, Deputy District Attorney Burke

The widow Kate C. Thornton is given all the property except the following, five shares of bank stock in the ten thousand dollars in cash. To the son Robert I. Thornton, of Ottawa, is given the deceased's interest in the grain firm of Ottawa and upon the thousand dollars. Joe I. Thornton further receives in cash an amount equal to the interest bequeathed to Robert L. Thornton.

SHERIFF WILSON RECEIVES CHECK FROM GOVERNMENT FOR BACK TAXES

check for \$100,225.18. This is the visions of the draft act. payment by the government of all taxes to date and for a period of three The check covers taxes on over two an indictment against him. hundred ninety three thousand acres of land in the grant all of which is situated in Clackamas county princi-

area for which the government brought the testimony of the mother when she fornia Railroad company later ab. admitted on the witness stand the date sorbed by the Southern Pacific, upon of his birth, which would make him

POSTMASTER TO INSPECT BOXES

Postmaster Cooke from the office of was brought out in the testimony of the postmaster general at Washington Sheriff Wilson and Deputy District Atto the effect that hereafter all packages going to soldiers will be subject ley testifying for the government, statto inspection by the postmaster before ed that a child had been born to the they can be mailed. It will be the duty New family 30 years ago when she of the local office to go through the resided as a neighbor to them. The decontents of each package after which fense endeavored to show that this was it can be sealed for mailing and the Jeff New, who proved to be an older word inspected stamped on the outside wrapper. In the face of these instructions it will be of little use for the sender to carefully wrap the packages beore taking to the postoffice as each will be reopened and the contents gone

All parcels should be fully addressed and marked Christmas mail, included in the address should be the name of motion Tuesday before the circuit the company or regiment also the

EZEKIAL BEERS ESTATE DIVIDED.

Among the other matters handled by the probate court Monday was the ing cruelty and drunkeness. The couin Oregon containing food. The insupreme court has given out its opinhave fifteen dollars per month alimony.
spections will be made with a view ion can the decision stand as being in the decision stand as being in the two children and thirty dollars a was signed by Judge Campbell in cirial Beers, it was ordered that the two children and thirty dollars a was signed by Judge Campbell in cirial Beers, it was ordered that the two children and thirty dollars as was signed by Judge Campbell in cirial Beers, it was ordered that the two children and thirty dollars as was signed by Judge Campbell in cirial Beers, it was ordered that the two children and thirty dollars as was signed by Judge Campbell in cir-

JEFFERSON NEW FOUND GUILTY FEDERAL COURT

JENNINGS LODGE CITIZEN IS FOUND GUILTY BY JURY OF EVADING DRAFT LAW

Sheriff Wilson, Deputy Attorney Burke and County Clerk Harrington Appear As Witnesses for the Government

The trial of Jefferson New, Jennings Lodge man, charged with evading the draft law, was brought to a close in the United States district court Friday night, when the jury after 45 minutes

City, among whom were Sheriff Wiland County Clerk Harrington, the government was represented in the prosecution by Assistant United States Farmers Bank of Wilsonville are be. Attorneys Goldstein and Latourette. queatehed to Kate Wolbert also upon George C. Brownell had charge of the the death of the widow certain land defense. The outcome of the proseculying in secttion twenty-three township tion was watched with considerable inthree range one west, together with terest inasmuch as this is the first case tried upon a charge of evading the draft law.

The history of the case goes back to death of the widow the two sons are the month of June when all males begiven each in cash the sum of twenty tween the ages of 21 and 30 were required to register for service in the army. Shortly after June 5, registration day, Sheriff Wilson was notified that the defendant New had failed to register, although it was understood he was within the age limit. The sheriff, together with Deputy District Attorney Tom Burke and Assistant U. S. Attorney Latourette immediately started an investigation to ascertain the truth of the report, and went to the home of the defendant at Jennings AMAS COUNTY Lodge, where the mother showed them the family bible which gave the date of New's birth, which according to the figures placed him above the age limit. To the officers the date appeared to have been changed and to make sure they examined it under a powerful glass. Their suspicions warranted their reporting the matter to the United States marshal with the result that Sheriff Wilson of Clackamas county a warrant was issued for the arrest of Monday received from the treasury the defendant charging him with wildepartment of the United States a fully falling to register under the pro-

He was taken to Portland for a preyears past on the Oregon-California liminary hearing before United States land grant which after several years Commissioner Drake and bound over of litigation was by a decision of the to the grand jury under \$1500 bonds to courts handed back to Uncle Sam. await the grand jury which later issued

The defense of the prisoner was the fact that he was over 31 years of age pally in the Wilheart and Molalla dis- and this the government had to disprove before they could sustain the Clackamas county is the first county charge filed aganist him. Members of for the defense, the government estab-This land is contained in the great lishing the strong point in its case in the stand that he heard the family concocting the scheme to change the figures of the family bible to show that the indicted man was over 31 years of age. The testimony further disclosed that the mother had given birth to ten FOR SOLDIERS children, the last one being born some 19 years ago, the prisoner being the sixth or seventh child. The fact of Instructions were received today by the changing of the dates in the bible torney Tom Burke, while Mrs. J. Bradson.

The defendant had been married. but his wife sued for divorce some time in July on the ground of desertion. In his closing address on behalf of the defendant, George C. Brownell stated to the jury that he could not see why the United States should be compelled to pass a draft law when Teddy Roosevelt stood ready to lead an army of volunteers to France.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Goldstein in reply to this read to the jury the proclamation of President Wilson calling the men of America to arms.

MRS. K. NELSON SEEKS RELEASE.

Katherine F. Nelson is plaintiff in a divorce action filed in circuit court Monday against Jens H. Nelson alleg-