### SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED OAK GROVE AND JENNINGS LODGE

Notices are being sent out today by County Clerk Harrington, calling for an election, to be held in the "Oak Grove-Jennings Lodge Water district" on December 10th, at which time the legal voters of the district will, decide whether or not they desire to incorpor ate for the purpose of supplying water for domestic usage. The proceedings are being carried on under the act of the 1917 legislature and as far as known this will be the first election under the new law.

The territory included within the boundaries o fine proposed district runs from Kellogg Creek on the north, south to the city limits of Gladstone excepting the property now occupied by the sanitorium just below Milwaukie. The Willamette river is the western line and on the east the district will run to the summit of the hills, or to a point averaging one-half mile east of the Oatfield road. Oak Grove, Jennings Lodge, Meldrum and part of Milwaukie is included in the district.

Under the 1917 statute the authorities is given "communities" to incorporate as municipal corporations for tants with water for domestic use. ONE HUNDRED BOY'S the purpose of supplying their inhabi-Authority is also given to elect water directors at the time of the incorporation vote and at the coming election three water commissioners are to be chosen. Districts so incorporated may vote taxes, exercise the right of eminent domain, buy water, issue bonds and infact enjoy practically all the powers of a municipality.

Indications are that the election will large territory embodied in the disprobably name several voting places.

OLD RESIDENT DIES.

Sarah Ellen Taylor, 67, wife of Saming for interment.

SINGLE BLISS PREFERRED

Bertha J. Mellien was granted a dicouple.

Bolsheviki Leaders to Petrograd Crowd



The speaker here is Leon Trotzky, foreign minister in the cabinet of Premier Nikolai Lenine. They are the two leaders of the Bolsheviki, which, despatches from Petrograd say, have overthrown Premier Kerensky. The scene shows Trotzky talking to a Petrograd crowd with Lenine in the background ready to follow him.

# AND GIRLS CLUBS TO TILL SOIL FOR THE U.S.

One hundred boys' and girls' industrial clubs will be organized in Clack- asm we meet everywhere is most encarry by a big vote. Owing to the amas county during the next three couraging. The woungsters will cermonths. With this organization prac- tainly do their bit next spring. You trict, County Clerk Harrington will tically every school pupil in Clackamas watch them." county will be enlisted in some certain branch of industrial work, not as a side issue, but to assist Uncle Sam in a solution of the food problem.

This announcement was made by uel R. Taylor, of Harding, Clackamas | County School Superintendent Calavan county, died at Good Samaritan hos- Tuesday evening, after returning from pital Monday. Mrs. Taylor is survived eastern Clackamas county, where with by her widower. She had lived in this the assistance of N. C. Maris, of the state for the past 65 years, coming state food department, and R. W. here from Missouri, where she was Werner, county agent, six school disborn. The body was shipped to Hard- tricts of eastern Clackamas were quickly organized. Estacada, Barton, Union, Damascus, Stone and Boring court Tuesday against David H. Bridare the first districts to take up the enstine by Betsy Tellefsen, asking that new work.

vorce from her husband. Albert H. of the past, in that it is to be a part of ceived by Bridenstine from the sale of Mellien Tuesday in the circuit court, the regular schedule of school work crops on the Tellefsen farm. The decree also grants the custody from now on, the organization of the The farm is known as the "Betsy and control of Wanda Mellien and pupils is being asked by the United Tellefsen Place," in the Waterbury Thelma Mellien, minor children of the States government, co-operating with donation land claim, and was leased Harrisburg-After ten years of ag- the same time asks that a thorough sold and removed certain crops from itation old ferry here may give place course of instruction be carried on all the place. It is alleged that the deto bridge across the Willamette next lines of farm activities. Corn, pota- fendant owes the sum of \$170, and the

improvement work are the lines to be carried out in the Clackamas county schools. During the summer months the Oregon Agricultural college will place a man here during June and July to assist in the various districts with the school farms.

"You can look for big things from Clackamas county's young Americans next year" stated Superintendent Calavan. "The organization is to be county wide in scope and the enthusi-

### RETAY TELLEFSEN SUES BRIDENSTINE FOR FUNDS FROM CROPS

Suit was instituted in the circuit defendant be declared trustee of cer-Differing from the industrial work tain funds alleged to have been re-

the county school authorities. The to the defendant. Plaintiff claims a of Mount Pleasant, and whose telegovernment wants every inch of avail- lien on certain crops and alleges that able school gardens cultivated, and at Brindenstine, in violation of said lien, toes and general vegetable growing, complaint asks that defendant be compoultry raising, hog and cattle raising, pelled to pay over this sum as trustee

DETAIL OF HANDLE

TOYS AND USEFUL ARTICLES THAT I BOY CAN MAKE.

BY FRANK I. SOLAR. INSTRUCTOR DEPT OF MANUAL TRAINING, PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF BETROIT

NAIL BOX

hould be kept in their place.

The nail box will answer as a first tep in cultivating this valuable habit. to do will be to get all these pieces It is very annoying to have to sort exactly to the dimensions called for brough a mixture of odd nails, screws, etc., to find what you want. trate place so when you want a certain kind you can find it at once.

one but will answer the needs of the show where the corner is to be sut off average boy. A larger box can easily be made if it is found desirable to do centers of the circles. Holes are to so. A similar box can be used for be bored at these points with a threesery useful to mother for buttons, etc. piece is held with pressure across the mother often and try to make for her it is very likely to split. The piece

ighths of an inch thick. From the outsides of the holes and remove this drawing you will notice that you will material. sed the following pieces-one bottom four inches wide and twelve should be carefully sandpapered. DO inches long: two side pieces, each one NOT SANDPAPER ACROSS THE

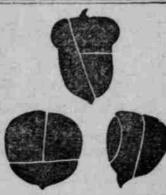
TVERY BUT SHOULD learn and inverquaries meles wide and GRAIN very early in his life that it | weave inches long, two ends and two GRAIN. In putting the pieces togethpays to be nest and orderly - parsitions, each one and three-quarter er, use one inch brads and see that that there should be places for mones wide and three and one-quarter tools and materials and that these mohes long, and one piece for the handle two and a half nches wide and six inches long. The first thing To make the handle the shape should be very carefully laid out. Each kind should be kept in a sep- Measure one inch from each end along its length and from the corner three quarters of an inch across its width The box shown here is but a small Connect these points and this line will

Next lay out very accurately the screws, and one will also be found quarter inch auger bit. Unless the and right here, boys, think of your grain while the holes are being bored, things that will be useful and pleas- may be held in a vise or by means of wedges. When the holes are bored, All the stock for this box is three- draw straight lines connecting the

Before assembling the pieces, they

they are driven in straight. Nail the inner partitions to the handle first, then place all three in position and nail from the side of the box into the partitions.

The box may be stained if desired. If you should make one for mother's use, stain the outside and shellac the



#### RED CROSS NOTES

Mrs. A. C. Warner, of Mount Pleas- market. ant, who has charge of the soliciting phone number is 11F4, is meeting with tables in a prettily decorated booth.

some of his choice pickles for this

ing to donate should call her on the Cross, and a work room has been se of the local branch. phone. Mrs. Warner will also have cured in the Paddock building, where charge of the vegetable department at meetings are held on the afternoons the market and will arrange the vege- of Tuesday. Wednesday and Friday, velop halibut banks off west coast of On Saturday evening meetings are Lane county. Plan to ship fish direct

Bok farm near Willamette are going employed during the day and unable to occupy one of the prominent places to attend at the afternoon meetings, in the market. Mr. DeBok has offered but all are welcome at this meeting. The people of Hazelia near Oswego

and much activity among the women the city. The people of Gladstone are very of that section of the county has been success in her district, and those desir- enthusiastic over the work of the Red reported to Dr. H. S. Mount, chairman,

Eugene-Movement on foot to de-

#### Bend-White Pine Lumber com- home baking, canning, and sew pro- of the funds secured from the sale of The dill pickles from the George De- held for the benefit of those who are to eastern markets. pany builds sawmill at Pringle Falls. jects, Belgian hare growing, and home crops. OUR YOUNG FOLKS

## THE LAZY BEAVER

DIDDY PADDLEWHISK was the | tended to be a poet, but he made Indeed, his mother thought he was most beautiful, although he was very fat and waddled when he walked, but

h's father would say: "Beauty is all very well for humming birds, but give me a good, serviceable beaver every time! If you don't get to work and do some good, hard gnawing, Paddy, your front teeth will grow so long even your mother can't say you're handsome!" But Paddy thought he knew as much-if not more than his parents,

and all the wise old beavers in Piddle-Paddleville. He got up on a stump one day and made a speech. waving his paws just like a real "There isn't any use

working all the time. If we built houses on the bank instead of in the River and made them out of thin branches, we would all have plenty of time to play." Some of the young beavers stopped

working and nodded their heads, saying: "That's so, now ain't it?"

"Every beaver ought to enjoy himself and not work all the time," went on Paddy. "Besides fashions change and its high time to change the houses in Piddle-Paddleville, and make them more up-to-date instead of being just like they always were from the time Mr. Noah let the First Beaver out of the Ark."

Some of the younger beavers agreed with Paddy, and his father aid: "Let him alone; he'll soon carn that old ways are best." But a uncles and conts thought that he oiled a good, sound spanking.

Well, you know that beavers are really hard-working folks. They have to keep their river dammed with logs, and their houses plastered with mud. and hesides they have to gather leaves during the summer for food during the winter. The doors of their houses are way under the water, so they have to do a great deal of diving and swimming too. Now, Paddy and his friends decided to invent another way of building houses. They gathered a few branches and built a little house on the River bank. Then they spent hours resting themselves, sitting in the grass with their backs to convenient trees and listening to the birds!

Paddy and his friends, with so much time on their hands-or pawsbegan to write poems, but when they read them to their old folks, fathers and mothers and uncles and aunts and what not, all agreed that beavers make better gnawers than poets. Paddy's masterpiece went like this:

"Solff miff! Souff spuff! Of horrid work I've had enuff! I hate to make my paws all ruff, To sit and rest is what I luff'! Now Father Beaver had never pre-

family, and perhaps that was ing trees, which shows that a body why he was so spoilt and lazy. doesn't have to stop working to be a poet. This was his poem:

If I were you, son,

And honestly shoulder my duty!"

Peter Bottlebrush lived with his cousin, Gray Wolf James, in a Cave, and the two of them were quite amused at Paddy and his friends. Amused and pleased, they were, because foxes and wolves like beavers no! They were too clever! nice, fat, tender, young ones-for "Friends and Beavers!" he said, fast and between meals. So they two, Peter and Cousin James, put see for ourselves."
their heads together and made up a Well, well! Paddy was quite flat-

"It's better to do your duty Than to have riches or beauty.

I'd go on the run

## PLAYING "CENTER"

borhood where I live started usually does not afford quite so many to organize a football team every position on "the opportunities for spectacular work as the neighborhood where I live started usually does not afford quite so many football days roll round each year. eleven" was promptly spoken for ex- tions; but, at that, a good "end" can cept that of center."

it is this way with boys wherever the game of football. grand old game is played- every last | There were candidates galore among

every position on "the does any of the behind-the-line posi-

boy had visions of himself as a half, the youngsters for the positions of down the field through the opposing I had volunteered to coach the teamteam for touchdown after touchdown, and I used to play myself in my Next, in point of destrability came younger days and just can't help "mix-

YOU!" But they didn't say that, oh | which Peter and Cousin James pre-

we decided to come . round and

good plan. They knew that they tered at that and opened the door couldn't get any beaver-meat at the wide and let the two strangers in

Then They Spent Hours Resting Themselves.

One morning early, the two of smiles.

them, Peter and his Cousin, came around and rapped on Paddy's door. their morning dip in the River," he Paddy opened the door a wee, little said. "Will you sit down and wait? chink and peeped out.

chink and peeped out.

"What do you want?" he asked.

If they had answered truly they would have said: "WE WANT and read his own poems to them,

old homestead with its door under now stylish and charming reter Bottebrush, but, oh, how easy to get fresh beaver meat at the new house on the bank! How kind and thoughtful Gray Wolf James seemed to be! Paddy was just wreathed in

"My II. .... will soon be back it will They would be charmed to make

or quarter, or fullback fairly flying right and left ends-I know, because than any of us to win the collegiate

"We've heard what a smart, young they knew the poems were very poor, dinner and supper and likewise break. beaver you were," said Cousin James, and if they could have seen the spell-

the youngsters for the positions of right and left ends—I know, because I had volunteered to coach the team—
and I used to play myself in my younger days and just can't help "mix—

which Peter and Cousin James pretended to admire very much, although they knew the poems were very poor, and if they could have seen the spelling, they would have died laughing.

Well, soon the other young beavers to make and Peter and Cousin James began to water at the mouth and wink at each other slyly. Peter whis pered: "I'll guard the door and when you hear me say 'Whuff-whuff' just pounch and get as many as you can!"

Now, it happened that Paddy's mother, who was a stout, old body, but very spry decided that very morning to come and see her son. Just as Peter Bottlebrush slipped near the door to guard it so the young beavers couldn't get out, there was a loud rap, up went the latch and in walked the old lady.

The boys themselves seemed to take that "Tubby" Smith would play "Genter." Why? Because he was all that is name implied—"First et all, "Red" seemed to have got "Tubby." First et all, "Red" seemed to have got "Tubby." First et all, "Red" seemed to have got "Tubby." First et all, "Red" seemed to have got "Tubby." Sonith would play it not say. It has a regular thrammar of a boy. But also—as I soon discovered—he was all what a regular thrammar of a boy. But also—as I soon discovered—he was allow and awkward; and mor than anything else, he had dre was going to do. A mel that it is to say, he wasn't a fighter; the indirect seemed a lawy or the first of all didn't really love the game; he had dround "Red" at work and lower the product of the second for two to see what "Red" was going to do. A mel that is to say, he wasn't a fighter; the second for two to see what "Red" was going to do. A mel that so say, he wasn't a fighter; the second for two the second for two to see what "Red" was going to do. A mel through the second for two to see what "Red" was going to do. A mel through the second for two the second for two the second for

meant no good to the young beavers. It happened that she carried a burlap bag in her paw as she was out gathering leaves, and what did she do, as quick as a flash, she put the bag over Peter's head and shouted: Run for your lives, children!"

Helter, skelter, ran the young beavers, and Gray Wolf James gave a sna" of rage and snapped right and He snapped one beaver's ear off and snapped a chunk off another beaver's shoulder and snapped off the end of Paddy's tall! But, thank goodness, they all got away, because cid Mother Paddy pic ed up the pepper jar from the shelf and threw it into Cousin James' face. "Chuff! Chuff!" he went, and off he rushed.

Well, it was mighty good to be back home in the little, round house near the Dam. Pit-a-pat! went all the little hearts, while mothers came rushing in with bandages and liniment for the wounds, "hey had all had a good lesson. Whenever Paddy felt le ; and independent after that, he had just to look at his poor stump of a tail and he would set to work as only a beaver can.

His latest poem, invented while he was plastering their house, went like this-so I've been told: "Slap, slap! Pound, pound!

To stay at home is best, I've found: Do not wander all around, If you'd be happy, safe and sound!"

only child of the Paddlewhisk up a few lines while he was graw-

the positions of "tackles" and as a "kid" and "liable to break to two First of all—and you must admit is this way with boys wherever the rand old game is played—every last

| College, I remember, our "center" was pretty hard sometimes, teo. | There were candidates galore among the college, I remember, our "center" was pretty hard sometimes, teo. | The college, I remember, our "center" was pretty hard sometimes, teo. | The college, I remember, our "center" was pretty hard sometimes, teo. | The college, I remember, our "center" was pretty hard sometimes, teo. | The college, I remember, our "center" was pretty hard sometimes, teo. | The college, I remember, our "center" was pretty hard sometimes, teo. | The college, I remember, our "center" was pretty hard sometimes, teo. | The college, I remember, our "center" was pretty hard sometimes, teo. | The college, I remember, our "center" was pretty hard sometimes, teo. | The college, I remember, our "center" was pretty hard sometimes, teo. | The college, I remember, our "center" was pretty hard sometimes, teo. | The college, I remember, our "center" was pretty hard sometimes, teo. | The college, I remember, our "center" was pretty hard sometimes, teo. | The college, I remember, our "center" was pretty hard sometimes, teo. | The college, I remember, our "center" was pretty hard sometimes, teo. | The college, I remember, our "center" was pretty hard sometimes, teo. | The college, I remember, our "center" was pretty hard sometimes, teo. | The college, I remember, our "center" was pretty hard sometimes, teo. | The college, I remember, our "center" was pretty hard sometimes, teo. | The college, I remember, our "center" was pretty hard sometimes, teo. | The college, I remember, our "center" was pretty hard sometimes, teo. | The college, I remember, our "center" was pretty hard sometimes, teo. | The college, I remember was pretty hard sometimes, teo. | The college, I remember was pretty hard sometimes, teo. | The college, I remember was pretty hard sometimes, teo. | The college was pretty hard sometimes was pretty hard sometimes was pretty hard "guards." team and did as much, if not more,

in about two shakes of a ram's tail, Mrs. Paddy saw the whole thing! She knew the two sleek strangers

Thomas—"Red," the boys except Elmer Thomas—"Red," the boys called him

All Rend To Pass It Back.

was quite the you rest how of these that position for you.

all, small for his age, and I am sure weighed but a little more than half as much as "Tubby" did. But there was something about "Red" that was

The other boys, partie by," were inclined to scoff at h's play-Then, in point of popularity, came ing "center;" and they spoke of him But-to my surprise no if you touched him." But "Red"

things happened which made me cer-

six times he hit a mark he had made on one of the goal posts. That mark was just the proper height at which the ball should be passed to his team-mate who was to receive it and punt

That settled "Red" in my estima-tion. Also, it settled "Tubby." Any boy who would go about his job in so therough a fashion as that was the boy for me! Right then and there I took "Red" in hand and gave him every bit of 1:dividual instruction I every bit of 1:dividual instru-I am glad to say, too, that he proved

most amazingly capable all during the season. And the way he would maul poor "Tubby" around in prac-tice was sometimes ludicrous. The other boys were quick to recognize his ability. And in our games with other teams but very few of their "backs" could make substantial gains through "Red."

He generally outplayed his opponent, or at least held his own, no matter what his size. "Red" was a born football player with a real "football I have written all this to call your

attention to a point which, it seems to me, most boys overlook in forming their teams. Namely, that the posi-tion of "center" is as important as any on the team and that just because a boy is fat is no assurance that he is the one to play "center" for you. Think this over, and perhaps you will Now "Red" was by no means find that it applies to your own team "promising material," as they say. He and to the boy who is "helding down"

### SOLDIER BOYS WILL HAVE SOME HOLIDAY CHEER FROM MILLS

Employes of the Oregon City wool en mills are raising funds to send Christmas boxes to nine of the former employes of the concern, now serving under the bag, in the United States. About \$50 has already been contributed and this amount will give the boys as fine a celebration as is possible, so far from home. Following are the boys who went out of the mills to join the colors: Dan Brady, Joe Miller, L. Ormiston, Guy Sizer, R. L. Francisco,

Hi Cole, Russell Fauley and J. Helsby. During the past week there were 58 hoxes shipped by the Red Crose branch to the soldier boys "Somewhere in the United States." These were carefully packed and contained many inviting parcels for the boys. With each box went a message, in the form of a poem written by Mrs. R. L. Badger, and several members of the Red Cross branch donated their services in writing these on a typewriter. These boxes will bring great cheer to the boys who have enlisted for their

## LOST REGISTRATION CARD ALMOST SERIOUS FOR PROF. MASON

Fortunate for Prof. John Mason of the Oregon City high school, that he is an elocutionist of no mean ability,

The professor talked himself out of serious predicament in Portland recently when his registration card was demanded by local police. The Porters by the dozen around Portland of land cops have been rounding up slack-

Just how Prof. Mason became entangled in their net will never be known, for Mason was one of the first to register here last June. However, the slasker squad swooped down on him as he was returning from Astoria with the football team and for a little while there was a vision of a cold cell for Prof. Mason. Bringing into play all his latent powers of oratory, he finally persuaded the cops that he would present the necessary credentials if given an opportunity to get home among friends, for he discovered he had lost his card.

County Clerk Harrington Tuesday afternoon issued Prof. Mason the necessary certificate, which he will carry are to organize a Red Cross auxiliary, about with him, on any future visits to

### MRS. ANNA FAUSKE DIES AT GERVAIS; **FUNERAL SATURDAY**

The remains of Mrs. Anna Fauske, who died at her home at Gervais, will arrive in Oregon City this morning, and then shipped to Portland, where the interment is to take place in the Multnomah cemetery. The arrangements for the funeral are in charge of the Myers and Brady undertaking establishment, and will be conducted on Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock from

Mrs. Fauske was 85 years of age, and was formerly a resident of Clackamas county. Her son died in this city about a year ago

### SCHULTZ VS. SCHULTZ TO BE BROUGHT BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT

The divorce case of Mary F. Shultz vs. I. R. Schultz, decided in favor of the plaintiff September 29th, will be aired further in the supreme court of Oregon, according to the notice of appeal filed in the circuit court Tuesday. The husband is appealing from the decree, which gave the custody of the

ordered \$20 per month be paid for their care and maintenance. BIDS FOR CARRYING MAIL WANTED

two minor children to the mother and

The Post Office Department through its postmaster, P. L. Hagemenn, is advertising for proposals to carry mail under contract, up and down the Willamette river for a period of four years, from July 1st next. Further particulars may be secured at the

### WEINBERG IS NOT GUILTY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.-Israel Weinberg was found not guilty Tuesday afternoon of participation in the preparedness day parade bombing that caused 10 deaths in July, 1916. The jury was out only 25 minutes. Weinberg, a jitney bus driver, was accused of being the driver of the "death car" that the state alleged carried the bombers to the scene of the explosion.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcing S. Kelly, of Portland, are receiving the congratulations over the arrival of a son at their home. The young man made his appearance at the Kelly home on Tuesday afternoon, November 27. Mr. Kelly formerly resided in Oregon City where he has many friends, and is the son of Mrs. H. L. Kelly, of this city. This is the first grandson in the Kelly

Bend-Train loads of sheep are going to eastern markets, Feed is short and sales are being made to prevent losses by starvation.