where the accident occurred, but ar-

for the last time.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidler.

mills remain on 10-hour shifts.

MEN ARE NEEDED IN

to do a particuler job for a particular

wage in a particular place and who en-

roll themselves so that when needed

MARRIAGE LICENSE IN DEMAND.

Three marriage licenses were issued

City; Clayton E. McCullow, an Iowa

Alvin L. Schmitt and Florence Worth-

ington, the former a farmer near Port-

land, comprised the couples applying.

tey may be readily reached."

tion week" in every state.

voted upon.

LOCAL BRIEFS

William Koerner, a mining engineer of Happy Camp, Cal., and a former resident of Oregon City, and Myron Myers, connected with a Portland bank, were in town Tuesday. Mr. Child Is Doing Nicely Koerner and his mother, who lives in Portland, leave Monday for a brief visit at American Lake, where Mrs. Koerner's youngest son, Andrew, a army, is stationed.

try, stationed at Camp Lewis, Ameri- the honored distinction of attending can Lake, saying that he has been the mother and child, both are doing promoted to corporal. Waldron is well nicely. known in Oregon City, where he has made his home the most of his life.

David H. Thomas, son of T. C. Thomas, of Mount Pleasant, returned from American Lake, Sunday, Mr. Thomas was one of the draft of last December and has received an honorable discharge from army duties on account of an injury to his leg, sustained in a runaway in Oregon City nine years ago.

Emerson Hoeve, who has been con-

ter. Mr. and Mrs. Bentley formerly re- friends to join him. sided at Twelfth and Washington streets, Oregon City. Dr. Guy Mount was the attending physician.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. DeWitt, who are making their headquarters at New Era, were in this city Tuesday. Mr. DeWitt is an engineer of the Pacific highway, having charge of the construction work near New Era.

Herley A. Newman, aged 17 years, son of Mrs. Minnie Newman, of this Wash., February 10.

and resident of Clackamas county, whose home is at Molalla, was in Ore Mulino; William E. Stingley, of Bar on the ill-fated Tuscania sunk by a gon City on business Thursday. While ton; Joseph Wright, of Willamette. here Mr. Dickey visited with a number of his old friends.

23-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. among the missing. A. Marcy, was conducted Monday. Rev. H. G. Crocker officiated. The interment was in the Mountain View

Mr. and Mrs. Everette B. Flanley. of Clackamas, Route 1, are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a daughter. The little one made her appearance on Friday, February 8.

part of the week for Corvallis, where Small Saturday in the circuit court. the Oregon Agricultural college.

Noah Stingley, one of the prominent farmers of Clackamas county, whose farm is located near Estacada, was in Oregon City on business Monday.

Miss Mary Scheer and Mrs. Ellen Brusch, who reside near Aurora, were in this city on Saturday.

John Wise, of Milwaukie, Route 1.

ESTATES FILED FOR FROMMEYER AND A. CROSBY

Two estates were filed for probate letters of administration in the estate Judge John N. Sievers. of her mother, Amelia A. Crosby, who

ters of administration in the estate of pared, it was signed by Judge Sievers the late Joseph Frommyer, of Glad. and a warrant of search was properly stone. The property consists of a signed and issued by the magistrate \$3000 mortgage and some small sums to Sheriff Wilson. The whole proceedin the bank.

RED CROSS AUXILIARY OR-

GANIZES AT MOLALLA.

A Red Cross auxiliary was organized at Clarkes on Friday evening, Gordon Taylor, editor of the Molalla in effecting the organization. There is much enthusiasm in that section of the county over Red Cross work.

The election of officers took place, with the following result: Chairman, Mrs. Grace Barton; secretary, Mrs. Emma Marshall; treasurer Mrs. Stella Graves.

The first meeting of the new organat Clarkes next Saturday. Sewing machines will be installed, and much is expected to be done by the mem-

Salute Clark Fensler FOUR APPLICANTS War Baby Number 1

The first war baby of Clackamas county arrived Thursday, February second lieutenant in the national 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Fensler, of Clackamas, Route 1, when a son made his appearance. This is Mrs. F. E. Albright has received the first child in the family. The word from her son, Guy E. Waldron, father is a member of the coast artilwho has been first class private for lery and is stationed at Fort Stevens. some time of Company L, 44th infan- Dr. Guy Mount, of Oregon City, has

FOUR MOLALLA MEN **GO IN SIGNAL CORPS**

Four Molalla men, all in Class 1, fined in the hospital at Bremerton re- ion of the U. S. Signal corps Monday years ago. Two years after their mar- with much drift wood, it is feared that covering from effects of a broken arm, and leave this morning for the can. riage, the wife complains, her husit will be some time before the body
tonment at Fort Levenworth, Kan., for band began a course of ill treatment,
will be recovered. is visiting his foster parents, Dr. and training. They are Homer Cedric which has made plaintiff's life miser-Mrs. George Hoeye. Hoeye had his Robbins, Robert J. Elkins, Hugh Cut. able for much of the past 18 years. friends, Fred and Albert Joy, were arm broken while stationed in Califor ting and Lee Mason Adams, all of Mo- He repeatedly made false accusations playing on the cliff overlooking the lalla. Robbins reported for examina. of infidelity against his wife, and in river, and fronting the Fred Miller cottion recently, and when he learned 1910, it is charged, while the Petersons tage, when the lad slipped, and fell in-

The names of several men from city, and Miss Verna M. Maus, 16 Clackamas county who were on the illyears of age, of Portland, were grant fated Tuscania, appear in the list of ed a marriage license at Vancouver, those saved. These are Robert Snodgrass, son of Robert Snodgrass, of Meadowbrook; Peter H. Audisted, of J. O. Dickey, a prominent farmer Milwaukie; Anton B. Chindgren and Reuben F. Chindgren, brothers, of

So far there has been no word received by the anxious parents of Ver- These were Robert Snodgrass, son of ner G. Branland, of Colton, who was Robert Snodgrass, of Meadowbrook; The funeral of Marian Marcy, the also on the Tuscania. He is reported Sergeant Antone B. Chindgren and his

A well defined difference of opinion Miss Frances Cross left the latter Small against her husband Cecil I. received of his safety.

> Plaintiff alleges that her husband has been very fond of card playing and dancing, and would often go to SIMPSON CANDIDATE dances, without her. She further sets forth the fact that she is very religious, in contrast to Mr. Small's proclivities, and that by reason of this wide gap in their temperments, life has been rendered extremely burden-

Desertion is the charge filed by Louise Miner against Charles Miner. was among the Oregon City visitors They were married in 1913 in Van. ant for gubernatorial honors in the Re-

CAMOUFLAGE FAILURE IN

Two five-gailon kegs of whiskey, ings stamp campaign. cleverly concealed in two old leather From all present indications it is Clackamas station by Sheriff Wilson, son, "and my formal announcement, if Monday. Bertha Leach petitioned for Deputy District Attorney Burke and made, will be forthcoming the latter

The officials boarded the train at died in Clackamas county in 1915, and Oregon City, and when railroad officleft an estate here of the value of lals demurred to the taking possession of the liquor, the car number was J. H. Frommyer has filed for let. noted on a search warrant already preing was done before the train reached Clackamas, and the railroad people, utterly taken back by the session of court held on the train, surrendered

the liquor quite willingly. The booze was consigned to Oregon City, according to Sheriff Wilson, but the man suspected of being the owner, made himself scarce before the train reached here. It was thought that Pioneer, and wife, of Molalla, assisted the plan was to throw the booze from the train at some point known to the bootlegger, but he evidently got cold

feet before reaching here. The search and seizure law does not apply to passenger trains, and in or- cific highway between here and Dilder to put a stop to the heavy ship- lard. ments of booze through the county, the officers have resolved to take the court right along, if necessary, and to Schools of the County ization will be held in the Grange hall prepare and serve the proper papers right on the train.

The kegs were wrapped in oil cloth, jammed into the grips, and crudely tied up with rope, with old coats tied on the outside. The camouflage re-

MAKE VARIED CHARGES GILBE

Three unhappy wives and one sad hubby sought solace in the divorce court Thursday, all alleging cruel and inhuman treatment on the part of their mates.

Jacob Tulga complains because his wife Henrietta was cross, irritable, and possessed a roving disposition. which would often result in absence from her home life for days at a time, the husband charging that on these occasions she was enjoying herself in Portland, while he tried to run the household at Salem. They were married only last September.

Pearl L Austin sues Victor Austin for divorce because of continual ill lost his life Saturday morning at 11:30 years. temper on the part of the defendant, o'clock, when he fell in the Clackamas AT FT. LEAVENWORTH beat her, and in April of 1914, maily choked her. The Austins are Clacka-every effort has been made to recover the body by grappling hooks and other the body by grappling hooks and other the property consists of one

Mary Peterson married John A. Pet- mas river is at a very high stage at left the plaintiff alone with a minor child of the couple.

Nell Russell Barde has filed for di- the Clackamas river near the point tended to April 1. vorce against Natha Barde, and false where the boy fell in, saw the acci- The final filing date, under the law accusations of infidelity against the dent happen, and she too, was unable is March 1, but this extension is grantplaintiff are set up as the main! grounds for a decree.

IN TUSCANIA HORROR LOCAL LADS WERE ON ILL-FATED STEAMER TORPEDOED BY HUNS

Among the Oregon boys, who were German submarine, appears the names of several Clackamas county boys. brother Reuben Chindgren, of Colton, sons of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Chindgren, of that place; Verner G. Brandland, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Brandland, of Colton, and William E. Stingley, Bar-

LARGE DIFFERENCES ton.
Walter Kimmell, instructor of the manual training class of the Oregon City high school, had a brother, Cyrus Kimmell, who is with the 20th Englin their domestic life, is evidenced in neers. He enlisted just before Christthe divorce suit brought by Viola mas at Lebanon. No word has been

Assurance that he will be an aspirgiven by L. J. Simpson, well-known timberman of the Coos Bay country. SEIZURE OF BOOZE KEGS during his brief stop in Portland on his tour of the First Congressional District in the interests of the war sav-

handbags were taken from Southern more than likely I will enter the race Pacific train 17 Thursday night at for the governorship," said Mr. Simppart of next week."

COURT ACTIONS

Judgment for the plaintiff was entered Saturday in the circuit court in the suit in equity brought by Fred Moser against his brother, Samuel, administrator of their father's estate.

The suit involved a note given by the plaintiff to his father, Gottfried ed. Moser, during the latter's life, and which it was claimed by the plaintiff, was simply given as security for the upkeep of the father's farm and for his care during life. The father deeded the place to his two sons with this are not asked to sacrifice present pounderstanding, and the plaintiff asked sitions to rush madly off to the shipto have the note set aside and declared void.

The decree was in accordance with the petition of plaintiff.

Myrtle Creek-Work started on Pa-

Doing More Than Bit railroad man, and Lorena B. Gobler;

The suit of Bertha M. Hosford va.

Anna Howell and E. M. Howell, deeded the real adams were granted a marriage license and the complex supports the chirty days in which to fle a bill of exceptions, under order of Circuit bulker Sunghell Monday. The suit was the outgrowth of a real estate transaction between the two parties, was the outgrowth of a real estate transaction between the two parties, in which the plaintiff suce the age, as the outgrowth of a real estate transaction between the two parties, in which the plaintiff suce of the parties of the cambel and the complex paperies of the complex paperies.

This is Some Porker

Hog Brings \$105.17

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A much litigated piece of Oregon

City property, known generally among After Years of Service Oregon City jurists, lawyers and townfolk as "The Point" changed hands for the 'steenth time Saturday, when Dr. Louis Morris purchased the tract,

"The Point lies on the bluff immediclaims, and a general mixup in the end. original plats of Oregon City, the prop-Gilbert Sidler, 11-year-old son of Mr. erty has been the subject of much litiand Mrs. John Sidler, of Gladstone, gation during the past twenty-five istering to his needs Wednesday morn- the dinner basket remaining on the

A warranty deed was given for the and because he repeatedly cursed her. river and was drowned. The body has homesite by Mrs. Johnson, and from means. As the water of the Clacka- lot.

voluntarily enlisted in the land divis-BE FILED APRIL The lad in company with two of his

Milton A. Miller, collector of intern Born, in Portland, February 6, to that it would be possible to secure ad. resided in Milwaukie, he went to east to the rushing torrent. He made a al revenue, has received a telegram the wife of Thomas H. Bentley, of 584 mission in the signal corps, he re- ern Oregon and remained away for desperate effort to save himself, and from the department at Washington East Taylor street, Portland, a daught turned home and induced three of his over two years. In May of last year, it swam for about 100 feet, calling for announceing that the time in which to is charged, he again went away and help at the same time. His playmates file income tax returns by individuals, were powerless to help him. Mrs. N. and by corporations closing their Junger, of Portland, was fishing in books on December 31, has been ex-

to save the lad. Richard Freytag, who ed on account of the delay in furnishoperates a store nearby rushed to ing proper forms

rived just as the lad had disappeared The accident cast a gloom over the little town of Gladstone. Although the lad has been a resident of Gladstone but for three months, he had won many friends. He attended the Gladstone school also the Baptist church of that place. He was the only

M. D. Latourette, president, and E. E. Brodie, secretary, of the Commercial club, have been appointed by W. A. Huntley, main trunk line of the Live Wires, to represent the organization at the hearing of the public service commission on the proposed in-MARSHFIELD, Ore., feb. 11.-Col. tee was given no direct instructions, onel Disque's inquiry among men or except to attend the hearing and registhe Loyal Legion has brought a b5 ter a protest against the readjustment graph company in this city. cent rise in the North Bend mills and of rates, it is understood that particuthe lowest pay for the three industries lar objection will be lodged against states the menu the marine service City; four sons, David Scherruble, of is \$3.75, commencing tomorrow. The the increase of what is known of the enjoyed on Christmas Day, was a Clairmont; Adolph Scherruble, resid-

A meeting of 200 employes of the Local business men have a tremen- soup to nuts. C. A. Smith mills took place this after- dous volume of calls to Portland un-Legion, and timekeeper for the Smith cember last. Under the proposed zone mills. The men in the conference ex- or air line system, the rates between pressed a desire for an eight-hour day oregon City and points in the country with pay for 9 hours, but motions to have been lowered, but the short conthat effect were not allowed to be versation Portland business is what affects the average merchant especi-Several members of the Loyal Leg- ally.

ion from North Bend attempted to speak, but were told they had no interest in the local situation. The pay at the Smith mills is \$3.25 for nine hours FOR THRIFT STAMPS

Ninty-nine division captains for the the higher tribunal. SHIPYARDS RESERVE war thrift stamp campaign attended The divorce was granted some time ago by Judge Campbell, the defendant WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-An effort sided, and heard addresses by O. D. to enlist at least a quarter of a million Eby, E. G. Caufield and Dr. W. T. Mil-court. skilled workmen in its shipyard volun- liken. Literature was distributed and Mrs. Fischer, also dissatisfied be teer reserve will be made this week by an enthusiastic working organization cause there was no award of real propthe Emergency Fleet Corporation was effected. Scores of postmasters erty to her under the decree, also filed through state councils of defense. The and school teachers in the various a cross- appeal. Attorneys for the McNary has received complaints on week has been designated as "reserva- sections of the county have undertak- two stipulated for a dismissal on both behalf of the father's organization of The purpose in establishing the reserve is to create a body of skilled were held at Molalla Saturday and at nal decree to stand workers who can be called on for ser-Estacada Friday. The executive comvice in the shipyards as they are needmittee held a meeting Monday evening. The three meetings have been at-"The organization," said Chairman tended by 175 captains. Hurley, of the Shipping Board, tonight,

"is to be composed of workmen who are willing to give a good day's work PASCO BUSINESS for a good day's pay, workmen who MEN UNITE FOR NATION DEFENSE commodate them for the moment, but who stand ready, when called upon,

PASCO, Wash. Feb. 11.-A page advertisement in the local paper this week, signed by practically all the beginning February 18, merchants will adhere to the requirements of the National and State Councils of Defense These four wartime economies are one delivery a day, the limiting of by Clerk Harrington Saturday. Lester credit to 30 days, selling of necessities M. Boylan and Ruth Carter, of Oregon rather than luxuries and the keeping

WED IN PORTLAND.

of a nine-hour day.

Mayor Hackett Loses FRANK KELLOGG DIES "THE POINT" HOME SITE Faithful "Old Billy"

"Billy" is dead. Josie DeVore Johnson of Portland. point Wednesday afternoon. Death death being due to heart failure. came to Billy at the age of eight years, Mr. Kellogg had been employed as a ately back of the Congregational just at the zenith of an active career, watchman of the Crown Willamette church, and for years Oregon City res- His loss will be keenly felt by his Paper company for some time, and upidents have looked upon the strip with lord and master, E. A. Hackett, for on his return to his home Saturday envious eyes as one of the most sight- Billy was as faithful a steed as ever evening complained of a pain in his ly residence tracts of the city. Owing pulled a tug-until the ravages of face, and there was noticeable a slight to an overlap of two old donation bilind staggers brought about his tragic swelling beneath his eye. It had been

> came a wee bit wobbly, and in admin. and arising Sunday morning she found ing, His Honor, Mayor Hackett, re. table where she placed it the previous ceived a vicious kick just below the night. Believing that her husband knee— an unheard of performance on was ill, she went to his room, and was the part of Billy, who never was a shocked to find him dead. kicker, during all the years of associations about the Hackett place.

Simple ceremonies were held at the partly from sorrow.

1 BY EXTENSION PARENTS OF PERCY

be stationed at Cavite, P. I., according Mr. Kellogg was an active member asked for a furlough during the time he has been in service, but is looking forward ot one in the near future to be spent with his parents at Glad-

AT PUBLIC HEARING Stone.
Wilson has been stationed at Guam for the past 27 months, and has been transferred to Cavite, P. I., and will be stationed at the Marine barracks. where he wants his many friends to write to him. He says that letters and

Wilson has sent to his parents a handsome collection of shells and in Clackamas county many years, and crease of telephone rates in Portland curios that are highly prized by the a resident of Clarkes for 20 years, died February 20. The matter was dis- parents. Before leaving for the ma- at his home on Molalla avenue Saturcussed at the weekly luncheon of the rine service he was employed in the day, after a long illness. Mr. Scherwires Tuesday and while the commit- office for five years of the Crown Will- ruble was a retired farmer. amette Paper company, and was also

LOCAL DIVORCE CASE

The warring factions in the divorce suit of Catherine Fischer vs. William CAMPAIGN ORGANIZE F. Fischer, bitterly contested recently in the circuit court, have cheated the dents of Oregon City, whose home is

a conference at the Commercial club ago by Judge Campbell, the defendant from the Moose lodge room Wednes-Monday at which J. E. Calavan pre- being ordered to pay \$240 alimony and day afternoon at 2 o'clock, with in-\$100 attorney's fees. The husband terment in Mountain View cemetery. promptly appealed to the supreme

en to put over Clackamas county's sides, and the mandate was filed from quota for the campaign. Meetings Salem yesterday, ordering the origi-

CAMAS TEACHER WHO TALKED DISLOYALLY LOSES HER POSITION

CAMAS, Wash., Feb. 12 .- Miss Emma Roth, a teacher in the Camas high merchants of the city announces that, school, received a hearing before the school board and County Superintendent W. E. Dudley yesterday, and was permitted to resign for having made dialoyal statements and attempting to spread pro-German propaganda in the school Miss Roth is of German and Aus-

> was a general in the Austrian army, per. Send 10c. for trial package to One of the principal charges brought Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. up at the hearing was the statement made to her class that "It made no dif-

Frank Kellogg, well known resident of Oregon City, died suddenly at his Following a brief illness, he passed home on Ninth and Monroe streets valuable residence site, from Mrs. away quietly at his home in Green some time during Saturday night,

the custom of Mrs. Kellogg to prepare Sometime Tuesday night Billy be her husband's lunch before rettring.

Frank Kellogg has been an Oregon City resident for the past 31 years. He was born in Iowa on January 16, 1866, Milwaukle Rendering plant Thursday, and came to Oregon in 1887, locating with the mayor of Oregon City as the at Mulino, where he resided for two chief mourner—partly from pain, and years, when he came to Oregon City. where he has since resided.

Mr. Kellogg is survived by his widow, who was Miss Inez Brayton, whom he married at Maple Lane in 1889; six children, Mrs. Stella Rosenberry, Oregon City; Lyle Kellogg, who is on the United States training ship, Rainier; Leslie Kellogg, with the coast artillery, and stationed at Fort Stevens, Oregon; Roy, Ronald and Ruth Kel-VERY CHERRY LETTER logg, living at home. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Ernest Cochrane, of Sidney, Oregon; three brothers, William Kellogg, of Newport, Idaho; Was-Percy Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. co Kellogg, of Portland; Grant Kel-H. S. Wilson, of Gladstone, and one of logg, of Oregon City. His parents, the the most popular young men from that late William and Maria J. Kellogg, place who enlisted in the navy, is to died in Oregon City several years ago.

to word received by his parents a few of the Baptist church of this city, of days ago. Wilson enlisted three years the Masonic lodge, L O. O. F. lodge, ago in the marine service, and has not Woodmen of the World and Orange-

SCHERRUBLE, OLD PASSES AT AGE OF 73

Frederick Scherruble, who resided

Mr. Scherruble was a native of Rus employed by the Western Union Tele- sia, and was born June 21, 1845. He is survived by a widow and a daugh-In his letter to his parents, Wilson ter, Mrs. Chris Hartinan, of Oregon 2-line calls from 10 cents to 15 cents. great. There being everythin from ing at the family home; Frederick Scherruble, Jr., of California; Alexan-Wilson is a member of 41st Com- der Scherruble, of eastern Oregon.

noon in Marshfield and was dominated der this rate, 2500 such calls having pany, Marine barracks, and is thorby C. P. Keating, secretary of the passed through the local office in De- oughly enjoying the life of the marine. Monday afternoon from Mt. Zion Lutheran church, Rev. William Kraxberger, officiating. The interment was in Mountain View cemetery.

FURMAN BUZBEE IS DEAD AT HOSPITAL

supreme court out of a job, by stipulat- at Seventeenth street, died at the Oreing to dismiss their appeals pending gon City hospital Tuesday morning, after an illness of several weeks. The funeral services are to be conducted

Mr. Buzbee had resided in Oregon City for some time. He is survived by his widow.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- Senator Oregon boys in France, concerning the delay in mails to and from the Oregon soldiers.

Women, Prepare!

Thousands of women near the coast have overcome their sufferings, and have been cured of woman's ills by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This temperance medicine, though started nearly half a century ago, sells most widely to-day. It can now be had in tablet form as well as liquid, at any drug store, and every woman who suffers from backache, headache, nervousness, should take this "Prescription" of Dr. Pierce's. It is prepared from nature's roots and herbs and does not contain a particle of alcohol or any narcotic. It's not a secret prescription trian parentage and has an uncle who for its ingredients are printed on wrap-

