Dr. Kenneth Latourette, son of Mr. wood whose marriage took place to and Mrs. D. C. Latourette, arrived in Mr. Greenwood recently, has just re-Oregon City Wednesday evening, turned from an Eastern trip with her where he is to spend his summer var husband. They have been visiting Mr cation at his home bere. Dr. Latour Greenwood's relatives, and are ette is to remain in Oregon City until make their future home at Pasco. September, when he returns to Grand- Wash., where Mr. Greenwood is a written two books, entitled "History Mrs. Mitchell and other relatives. of Japan" and "History of China." These two publications have received

company with the latter's mother, who prizes herself on birds that were home at Jonesboro, Arkansas, are ing eggs on July 4th, and some of these pital. homesick for Oregon, according to let-chickens have already hatched other ters received in this city by friends, broods now. Mr. Goodwin says: "Oregon or bust. and we are coming back. I have lost 30 pounds and my wife 30 pounds, mother of Dr. P. B. Phipps, of Seventh How is that for homestckness? You and Water Street, who has been visitthought we would be back in two ing in Oregon City, has returned home years, but it will be much less than Mrs. Phipps, who is 88 years of age, that when we will arrive in you city, is still hale and hearty, and a most for there is no place like Oregon." active woman for her age. This is her Mr. Goodwin was in charge of the first visit to Oregon City. Mrs. Phipps shoe department of Adams store for was accompanied by her daughter, several years, and later was shipping Mrs. L. B. Weaver, who also returnclerk for the Oregon City Manufact- ed to her home the latter part of the Mrs. T. W. Jones, residing at Willam- along this roadway. uring Company. They made their week. home at Gladstone, where they made active workers in the church.

Her husband, her brother, Alvin Mills, able to enter service. of Sandy, were among the first young men of Clamkamas county to answer the country's call at an early date. The brothers are together in the same near Gladstone for several years, and child will probably recover. company, and are with the Evacuation Hospital No. 10.

capture of the three convicts, H. Arm- city. strong, C. D. Jones and James Kelly. near her home, is well known here. She attended the Oregon City schools, and was also connected with the D. C. Ely store. Miss Byrom is a niece of as one she saw while visiting the toon, former county commissioner. penitentiary.

Mrs. Ernest Cross, nec Elsie Schoenborn, whose husband is sta- Barlow Lawrence, and Lloyd Riches also listed among the assets.

livered a patriotic address. The pur at Camp Lewis. pose of the meeting was the dedication of a service flag on which appear 68 stars. These represent the boys from that section, who have entered the service. A well selected program was given during the evening, and music was rendered.

Leslie Kellogg, who is a member of Battery D. 69th Coast Artillery Corps. and who has been stationed at Fort Stevens for the past year, left Wednesday with his company for "parts unknown" to the soldiers until they reach their destination Mrs. Ida Kellogg went to Vancouver Wednesday evening to bid farewell to her son. Leslie has been anxious to go "over there" and help to get the Huns, He is a well known Oregon City boy.

Richard Fredricks, who returned to Oregon City Sunday from Seattle, is now enjoying a fishing trip on Salmon river. He has been holding a government pesition at Seattle, but will leave the middle of August for Camp Lewis, where he goes into service. his brother, Albert, who enlisted over a year ago, is now police sergeant at Camp Lewis.

Peter H. Sager, who operates a sawto many young men having enlisted and answering their country's call, male help is difficult to secure in his

Mrs. M. J. Freeman, of Portland. who has been in Oregon City, where she has been visiting with her granddaughter, Mrs. D. C. Boytes, left for her home Thursday. She was accompanyed to her home by Mrs. Boyles who returned here Thursday

Mrs. J. Moore, of Damascus, one of the active workers of the Red Cross, was in Oregon City Thursday. While here she visited friends. Mrs. Moore will soon leave for the beach, where she will visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. M. E. Dunn and Mr Dunn's uncle, J. H. Dunn, who is spending the summer months in O egon City, returned here Wednesday, after visiting with M. E. Dunn, who is employed at Westport.

Amos Leek, one of the well known farmers of Clackamas county, whose home is at Redland, was here on business Thursday.

A. M. McConnell, a prominent farm er of Wilsonville, was in Oregon City on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Greenwood, nee Hazel Mitchell, a former Oregon City girl, who graduated as a nurse at a hospit al in Portland, has arrived here to visit her sisters, Miss Mary Mitchell and Mrs. Joseph Justin. Mrs. Green-

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wade, prominthe highest praise since making their ent poultry fanciers of Carus, were appearance, it was while Dr. Latour- in this city Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. nesday, and found a ready market.

Mrs. Emily Phipps, of Albany,

er Creek, were in this city Saturday, child had accompanied his father to it not been for the bees hurring them thorities, and the most logical plan battle changes. Many of these rail-Mrs. William Davis, whose husband They are known among the soldier the barn, and slipping away from the along, lunch was to have been eaten yet devised is via the light railway, ways are now being used. is serving his country in France, went boys as Dad and Mother Badger. Dur. side of his father ran over to the stall on the trip. Mrs. George Swafford, ento Beaver Creek and Carus Saturday, ing their brief stay in Oregon City containing a cow and her young calf. joying an outing at the resort, enterwhere she is spending a few days with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Davis. One of the women, who delicacies to the four young men, who the neck with her horns. The horns hot cake eater, but others were a has come to the front, and secured a are to become Uncle Sam's soldiers, penetrated deeply into the neck, mak- cloose second. position while her husband is in and who have undergone operations ing a jagged gash about four or five France. She is employed in this city, at the institution so that they will be inches, and just missing the arteries.

confined to the Ryan country home who has been improving during the past few months, is again very ill.
Mrs. Ryan has been a patient sufferer ST. ANGES HOME Miss Dorothy Byrom, of Tualatin, for over two years, and has been who played an important part in the visited by her many friends in this

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mattoon and daughter, Eather, motored out to their

bard Saturday evening, where he de- the government. He is police sergeant Order of Dominician Sisters.

morning for Knob, Calif., where she is to visit her mother, Mrs. Jane Shelton. Mrs. Shelton is 94 years of age, and is still enjoying good health She is the grandmother of Mrs. E. T. Mass, of this city.

After visiting his brother. Joseph Lynch, and family, Charles Lynch has returned to his home at Powell River, B. C. Mr. Lynch formerly resided here, and this is his first visit to his former home city in six years.

The service flag of Beaver Creek and Henrici will be dedicated Saturday evening with appropriate exercises. The flag staff was recently donoted by Judge Robert Beatle and his son, of Beaver Creek.

John Busch, who is stationed at Camp Lewis, arrived in Oregon City Wednesday to enjoy a furlough in this city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Busch. He will remain until alleges is earning \$7.00 a day at St. Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. W. Smith and daughter, Claire, of Salem, are the guests of stone

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McCordy and family, who have been visiting relatives in South Dakota, have returned to Oregon City. Mr. McCudry says "Oregon is goon enough for me."

Miss Roselyn Robbins, who is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Robbins, of Beaver Creek, was in Oregon City Saturday.

Born, August 5, at 10:30 P. M., to urday, August 17, at the state fair the wife of Fred Force, of Oregon City. Route 3, a son. Mr. Force, the proud father, is a conductor for the

trip in their automobile.

Mrs. A. L. Beatie and family, Miss stay at Seaside.

Miss Florence Stromgren, of Coltending the summer school.

L. Ferguson of New Era, was in Oregon City on business Wednesday

Lebanon has prospects of a flour-

IN HOSPITAL GIVEN FARM DELICACIES Bees Join in Chase

Six boys in the Oregon City hospital recovering from operations perform family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freyville, Ohio, where he will resume his railroad man. Mrs. Greenwood, after ed so that they can enter the service tag and family, George Swafford, Paulposition as professor of history at visiting here will go to Sandy, where of Uncle Sam were remembered at the Pace and Harriet McCausland. The Dennison University. He has recently she will visit her parents, Mr. and written two books, entitled "History Mrs. Mitchell and other relatives." from the Badger home at Beaver way. One of the first stops was near Creek, and has given the boys much a schoolhouse, but at this point bees happiness. It included stewed chick were on a rampage because a large en, one pine of cream, angle cake, hornet's nest had been knocked down ette was in China and Japan several Ware are raising Rhode Island Reds, three and one-half quarts of butter previous to their arrival. years and he secured his data for and have some of the finest birds of milk, one pound of fresh dairy butter, The parents saw their children runthese books. While in China he was this breed on their poultry farm, one loaf of fresh home-made bread ning at top speed toward Wilhoit. a professor in the New Yale School. They brought in 30 dozen eggs Wed and fresh apple sauce. With a large When the parents investigated they basket filled with these delicacles, too were soon heading in that direc-They were unusually large and brought Mrs. Badger visited the hospital yes tion. Before getting started the bees Mr. and Mrs. William Goodwin, in the highest market price. Mrs. Wade terday, and she was given a most had planted their stingers on Richard cordial welcome by the boys. She made Freytag's face and grown-ups in the left here last fall for their former hatched at her farm in January lay, a similar trip last week to the hos- party were next attacked. One young-

SMALL BOY GOUGED IN NECK BY ANGRY

ette, was seriously injured Friday when his throat was terribly gouged one stirring at this resort. They from the front is one of the most can be shifted at will as the tide of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Badger, of Beay. by the horns of an angered cow. The arrived in time for breakfast, but had serious problems of the military au-The child was immediately rushed to the office of Drs. Stuart & Stuart in Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan, who has been this city, and the injured boy cared for. The wound is healing, and the

BENEFICIARY IN

farm on Sunday. This is located six late Andrew Flaherty, has presented Fisher, of Redland. Mrs. Fisher's that his leg was badly crushed. He bed for the first time in his life. The year done the work of a man on their miles east of Oregon City, on the Red the will of the deceased to the coun- husband is assisting in tearing down carried a Clackamas county registra- lady cooked him a "swell" breakfast, farm. assisting her husband in con-Mrs. Ely. The three men passed the land road. It is one of the most sight ty court for probate. Andrew Flaherty the building, and Mrs. Fisher is haultion card, and a notification showing would not take a cent and urged him has taken up work of paragraphs. Byrom home, while Miss Byrom was ly farms in the county, and consists died here on the 8th of July, leaving ing lumber to her home at Redland. That he had been drafted. He was to come there next time "because she lold building. Mrs. Fisher has assistsweeping the porch, and she immediately recognized one of the men by Mr. Mattoon's father, W. H.Mat
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sweeping the po erty including farm implements, live building, and found the child's shoe, that he is getting along nicely, but not notice I was hot or tried but I this city. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brodie and child- value of \$1,000. There is a 320 acre ago, will be turned over to the Mc- local selective service officials say blistered. I must have walked 10 or Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brodie and child-value of \$1,000. There is a 320 acre ago, will be turned over to the ago, will be turned over the ago, will be turned over to the ago, will be turned over to the ago, will be turned over to the ago, will be turned over the ag

Mrs. Cross who has had experience Marshfield. They are to attend the goes to the widow, \$7 000 being all an old coin dated 1835. a one cent they have now called a substitute to notice the heat. as a telephone operator in this city Editorial Association convening in lotted her. Two brothers, a sister, and piece, almost the size of a half dollar replace him. before her marriage to Mr. Cross, has that city Friday, and Saturday, with a niece and a nephew come in for \$50 and bronbe in color. One side bears taken a position with the accounting an excursion on Sunday. They making the trip by automobile

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Terminal Company Mrs. Cross is Albert Friedricks, stationed at home as children. He also settles her mother, Mrs. Richard Schoen Camp Lewis, was in Oregon City the sum of \$200 upon Father Hilleborn, of Seventh and John Juincy Tuesday and Wednesday. While here brand of the Catholic church. The "One Cent" in the center. This coin he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs real and personal property is divided was found between two walls, and un-C. W. Friedricks. Friedricks came to between the brothers and sister, and der a flooring she found a large old Judge Grant B. Dimick went to Hub- this city on business in conection with a niece, who is a member of the fashioned gold brooch and a sterling

Mrs. C. K. Bevens left Wednesday WANTED TO GIVE BABY AWAY IS CHARGE OF WIFE

That her husband insisted on giving away their new-born child to outside parties who adopted the infant, is one of the sensational charg es filed by Edna Young, wife of a St Helens shipyard worker, in her complaint for divorce filed here Wednes-

tion, and in addition to giving away their child against the wife's wishes, the plaintiff claims she was compelled to buy her own clothes and furnish her owr home, and that her hus- feed will also be handled in the same band finally told her to "get out and way. Geo. De Bok was elected presistay out," and locked her out of the dent and C. Naegell secretary of the house all night on one occasion. The association. husband. W. E. Young, the complaint

Helens. Two desertion complaints were filed Wednesday. Max Faertag asks a cents a quart when paid for in addivorce from Rachel Faertag, charg-Mrs. Smith's sisters-in-laws, the ing desertion in 1905, after five years the month. In Gladstone new prices couple was married in Wisconsin in

IOWA FOLKS WILL

The annual picnic of the Iowa Association of Oregon will be held Satgrounds, Salem.

All former Iowa people from all parts of the state are urged to be Willamette Valley Southern Railway, present on that day. The business meeting is scheduled for 2 o'clock in

gram in the morning.

Hornets Sting Party Yellow Jackets Busy

A pleasure party started for Wilholt Springs Sunday morning, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer and

ster had taken refuge beneath one of the automobile robes, and believing she was out of the way of the yellow jacket's nest bobed her head out, just in time to get a "peck" on the neck from one of the largest stingers in the swarming bees.

Youngsters were squealing and parents were calling them, and the bees kept right along giving the Oregon City folk a hot reception, one that the motorists were not looking for. More "juice" was applied to the Fords, The two-year-old son of Mr. and and never was there such speeding

Arriving at Wilhoit at 7 o'clolk, no.

ARE PICKED UP ON

around the coin, while on the opposite side is a laurel wreath and the words silver friendship ring. These souvenirs of the early days of Oregon City are highly prized by the finder.

DAIRYMEN COOPERATE TO SECURE FEED IN CAR LOT QUANTITIES

A dairymans' association was formject of the meeting was to find out was being felt and to purchase hay for the coming school year. in carlots from Eastern Oregon, Mill-

The dairymen of Oregon City and vicinity have raised prices. In Oregon City milk by the day costs 12 vance or 15 cents a quart, \$4.50 a month when paid for at the end of in which purchased. The price hereto-

MEET AUGUST 17 TWINS GLADDEN HOME OF PAPER MAKER AT MATERNITY HOSPITAL

daughters, of Redland, were in Ore meeting there will be sports, speak rival of twins, a son and daughter, the Weinhard bid, gon City Wednesday. They made the ing and a musical program. At 6 born last Thursday at the maternity o'clock all will sit down to an old-home of Mrs. D. A. Dillman, on Tenth fashioned Iowa supper. Everybody and Madison Street. The little girl, . EDWARD J. BUSCH SHOT IN . should bring well-filled baskets, as whose weight is five pounds has been a Margaret and Lot, are enjoying s everything will be spread on a large given the name of Wilhelmina Hazel, 👁 table where all will be accommodate and the son, whose weight is six @ Busch, a private in the army at ® ed. Coffee will be served by a com- pounds, is named Franklin Nash. Dr. - Camp Kearney, Cal. has been ac- - We'll see him in a little while, mittee of women from Salem. Af C. H. Meissner was the attending & cidentally wounded. According to & ton, is in this city, where she is at ter supper a program will be given physician, and the youngsters are do 🐵 meagre reports received here, he 🏵 To the Grand Army Encampment, consisting of speaking and a musical ing nicely as is the proud mother, Mr. @ was at rifle inspection, when the @ program arranged by the entertain and Mrs. Nash arrived in Oregon City | weapon was discharged. inflictment committee. Talk it over among during the winter, and their former & ing a flesh wound in his arm. & your lowa friends in your locality and home was Kalamazoo. Michigan. Mr. & Details of the accident are lack. lay everything aside for one day and Nash is a paper mill worker at the @ ing, but it is understood the @ come to Salem. There will be no pro- Crown Willamette Pulp & Paper Com- & wound is not serious.

Wounded Transported by Light Railway



The transportation of the wounded it is constructed at very low cost and

IS INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT RECENTLY

SITE OF OLD HOUSE Hotel, Portland, was recently in from Camp Lee, Virginia, to Camp jured by an automobile, and was un. Humphrey, near Washington, D. C. A able to answer the last limited service recent letter describes a Sunday spent Fisher is assisting in tearing down call from this ecunty, where he was in the city. "From the start luck was the building and his wife makes the Where a child's shoe bearing the registered. The local board recently with me." When others rode in an trips to this city to take the lumber FLAHERTY WILL date of 1848 was found a few days received a message from the emery army truck he got a seat in a Ford, to their home, where buildings are to ago in an old building being torn ency hospital in Portland, stating that When the rest bivouacked in a church be erected. Mrs. Fisher believes that down, another shoe the mate of the the man was picked up on the street he was sent to a private residence by saving her husband's time, she Joseph Flaherty, a brother of the first, has been found by Mrs. Lottie after being struck by a machine, and where he slept that night in a feather can do her bit. She has for the past stock, and house-hold goods to the This with that one found a few days will be laid up for some time. The found my legs sore and my feet case for protection. Besides finding ed service contingent going to Van- said it was 195 degrees in Washingtioned in California, is doing her bit. left this morning at an early hour for In the will, the bulk of the estate this shoe Mrs. Fisher has also found conver, had he not been injured but ton, but things were too interesting to with the farming Boys ranging from

BY SCHOOL BOARD

Miss Lois Laughlin, of Portland, was elected Thursday night as instructor in the history department of the high school. She taught in Woodburn for the last the years. She is a graduate of the University of Cali-

Miss Georgia Prather, of Hood Hood River.

ed Friday when a number of the science department and assistant in of the chapters are meeting just often leading milk producers got together the commercial department. One vac- enough to hold their organization unset forth as the ground for separa- at the Bank of Commerce. The ob- ancy in the grades remains unfilled. to what an extent the hay shortage director of the high school orchestra Schuebel and R. W. Scott will speak

LOCATION OF POST OFFICE MAY GO TO FOURTH AND MAIN

mill near Clarkes, was in Oregon City Misses Anna and Edith Smith, of Glad of married life; ammanine Jane White went into effect August 1, by which City folk will become better acquaint-There is a possibility that Oregon asks a divorce on similar grounds patrons will pay \$3.75 a month, with ed with the southern end of their from Alexander W. White. The latter a discount of 25 cents if paid in ad- city, provided the postal authorities They tell me Captain Hull is gone, vance or by the tenth of the month make a contemplated move, and accept the building offered at 4th and fore prevailing in Gladstone has been Main streets as a site for the local postoffice. No official announcement of the change has been made, but as the contract with the Weinhard estate for the present location expires next March, the government has called for bids for a building for a term of five years, and the First National Bank and Barlow & David have sub- Well, that's about what happened mitted the best terms. The site they offer includes two buildings, one now occupied by the Klemsen grocery, and the other by a furniture store. It is understood that the lease tendered the Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Nash are re- government calls for a monthly rental Mr. and Mrs. N. McKillican and the afternoon. After the business celving congratulations over the ar- of \$150, which is said to be less than

> ARM AT CAMP KEARNEY Edward J. Busch, son of Frank @ *********

EVERETT DYE RUNS INTO GOOD LUCK IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Walter B. Hyde, of the Foster Everett Dye has been transferred women of Ciackamas county, who is

"As a rule, our officers and men are a very clean bunch. Most of them smoke but very rew chew. The more I see of the cigarette habit the less Trouble Visits Often use I have for it. The men absolutely cannot get along without the stuff after they get the habit."

THURSDAY NIGHT LOYALTY LEAGUE HAS CONSTRUCTIVE PLANS FOR AFTER HARVEST

The American Loyalty league River, was elected head of the Eng- growing in this county, although durlish department. She is a University ing the summer months little activity of Oregon graduate and has taught is shown by many of the chapters. at Freewater. Crawfordsville and The farmers at this period are extremely busy, and while some rousing Vacancies still exist as head of the meetings have been held lately, most Gustav Flechtner was re-elected as program will be followed out. Chris at the meeting of the Carus chapter tomorrow night, and considerable interest has been manifested in the program. A local chapter was organized at Barton during the week, with John W. Loder and William Stone as speakers. Over 100 members signed

Captain Hull

Called to the dear Homeland. We'll miss his friendly greeting, And the warm clasp of his mand.

Say haven't you seen a wintry day, When everything looked blue, Then suddenly the dark clouds broke, And the sunshine warmed you thru,

And your worries for a while? smile.

So you forgot your discontent.

never saw him out of sorts. Down on his luck or sad: And surely, when he entered Heaven. The angel hosts were glad.

Don't you think, if he could speak to He'd ask us to be strong, Taking up the work that he laid

down Of passing smiles along?

He has just gone ahead The Captain is not dead. -M. N. B.

Oregon City, Ore., Aug. 5, 1918.

Female Handles Mail Goes Miles on Smiles Here's True Patriot

Oregon City has her first woman rural mail carrier making trips from this city in the person of Mrs. L. W. Buckner, a bright little woman, with a charming personality, who is making a host of friends while performing her duties for Uncle Sam. Mrs. Buckner's home is south of Beaver Creek, and she makes her headquarters in Oregon City over night so as to get an early start in the morning. Her husband, engaged in farming, and doing his bit by growing wheat and other farm produce, is also looking after the care of the children in a proper manner. Mrs. Buckner has made her home in Clackamas county for the past ten years, and remains over Suiday with her little family.

Mrs. Buckner, since taking up her duties with Uncle Sam, has always been at her post of duty on time, and through the hot days she drives her horse and mail wagon to her various patrons, numbering over 200. Leaving the Oregon City postoffice with her mail, at 8:30 o'clock, she starts on her route returning to Oregon City at 4:30. She covers 271/2 miles each day, and always has a pleasant smile for those whom she passes.

Mrs. Buckner has four children ranging from two years to nine years, and says, "I am anxious to do my bit for the government, and thought this was helping out as well as any other manner, owing to scarcity of male

WOMAN DOES HER PART IN HELPING HUSBAND ON FARM

Mrs. Lottle Fisher, wife of Frank F. Fisher, of Redland, is one of the

There is a scarcity of young men where Mr. and Mrs. Fisher are residwith the farming, Boys ranging from the ages of 14 years to 17 are helping with the farm work at that place.

Tire Rolls Far Away Butter Rolls Further

Fred McCausland, superintendent of the Oregon City Water System, says he is having troubles of his own at the present time. Mr. McCausland's wife, who was recently taken very ill suffering from rheumatism. has been taken to the Shipherd's Hot Springs, and Sunday he had the misfortune of losing the wheel carried on the rear of his automobile as an "extra." Sunday morning there was more trouble for the superintendent. He had a roll of the finest creamery butter in his basement, and to his surprise a large dog visited his home and having a good taste for butter, decided on the roll in the McCausland cellar, Mr. McCausland found him devouring this in his back vard. Still more trouble. Mr. McCausland has some prize apricots growing on his place from grafts which Mr. Mc-Causland placed on his tree a number of years ago. He was to surprise his wife by "putting up fruit" while she was at the Hot Springs. Upon his return from the Hot Springs, he found they had spoiled and were not in condition to can. He is now looking for more trouble.

FRADULENT ACTION IS CHARGED IN SUIT

E. H. Fry has instituted an action in the Circuit Court, in an endeavor to collect on a judgment against Mat Wattawa. The complaint states that the court here granted a judgment in his favor in the sum of \$575 and \$57,-80 additional for costs against Mat Wattawa. The defendant was declared to be insolvent, and no execu-When you'd meet the Captain's tion could be secured. In the meantime however a note for the sum of \$11000 had been made by one E. E. Bradtl in favor of Mattawa, payable in installments of \$1000 yearly. Before service could be had on the installment due the 3rd day of this month could be secured the plaintiff claims that the defendant assigned the note and mortgage over to Pauline Stagel. a daughter of the defendant. It is charged that the money was assigned over to prevent collection and with the express intention of defrauding Fry.

The court is asked to decree that the assignment of the mortgage and note from Wattawa to his daughter be declared void. to have the payment turned over to the clerk of the court. so that execution may be made upon North Bend yard is busy. Tenth keel it in favor of the plaintiff's judgfor emergency fleet is laid by Kruse ment, which was issued out of the circuit court here in December, 1917.