In closing the year as president of the Oregon City Commercial Club, M. D. Latourette presented a very comprehensive annual report of the club's club to make an effort to open up an moved to Portland, accompanying activities during 1918. He touched up- auto park within the city, so that the her daughter, the late Mrs. J. T. King us, the people of Oak Grove, to come great battle and had come out of it on the interest taken by the organiza- auto tourists could stop here one where she has since resided. tion in war work, called attention to night while on his journey, and he the road program, the necessity for would spend a few dollars for food, supporting local industries and other shelter or supplies. It would pay the Fannie Kerns of Oregon City; Mrs. gon City as we have lived in old matters of special interest. His ad- community well to encourage this May Tooley of Portland; Mrs. Jennie Ciackamas county longer than the dress follows:

club have been devoted exclusively which he stops. to the winning of the war. We are all proud of Clackamas county for the showing made when called upon by encourage are: different drive organizations for money, material and support. The records part of the city stock yards should be will show that out county raised dur- built and operated. In time this could ing the year over one and one-half mil- be made a great business. From these sources of the county before the war Southern Pacific could be sorted here Clackamas county's population to be and should be relieved. subscribed being 19.23.

and every drive called during the year few of the old timers are keeping the 23rd United States infantry in Luxemwas given the unanimous support of department together. The voters have burg; G. P. DeMacon at Camp Lewis, the Commercial Club, and that each approved the fire truck equipment and L. J. DeMacon of Oregon City. and every drive was championed by and it would be well for the club to and every drive was championed by assist the city officials in installing a CAUFIELD WILL ship of the club. The club rooms were modern and up-to-date fire system for thrown open to the cause where meet. Oregon City which would be capable ings were held by the various cam of handling the biggest fire that might paign committees and where farewell grip the old town some day. With a was said in cratory to the stalwart sol. careful study of the situation I am of diers from the soil of Old Clackamas, the opinion the matter could be hancounty, who were leaving for the bat diled as a financial success. tle grounds of foreign lands.

ple of Clackamas county to care for trial center of the Northwest. the returned soldier.

valued men employed. plants, sawmills of the county should Their reason being that the interior their values placed in the channels of taking his money out of the county try. All these things should be done interest itself in this service and see while the markets of the world are that the county's interests are safebeing opened to America.

laid out many years ago is gradually dustries and are placing on the marshaping itself into form, and within ket practically everything of a useful the coming years the dreams of the nature. The club should line up with club will be realized. At the end of the state and assist in the "Buy it the coming year hard surfacell roads Made in Oregon Campaign." Everywill be constructed and completed thing made in Oregon gives Oregon from Oregon City to Salem. It is employment, uses Oregon materials practically assurred that the West and keeps the money in Oregon. 1920 the road will be completed with has kept in line and in harmony with hard surface. In my opinion the road the war program. Its main object has on and within a short time you will finances. see hard surfaced roads to every corner of the county, and the farmers ginning to move about and seek new the man from the city, will teach each benefits from this department during ter, and, that harmony which the strike, and you should strike hard for club has always stood for will exist. the coming homeseeker.

within the scope of the All Seeing by the report of the secretary. Eye as the new administrations be Through the able efforts of our secregin their new year. The club should tary, Mr. Brodie, the club has been work in harmony with the city author. kept together during the past year. ities with the expressed view of stop. Mr. Brodie has worked hard during ping waste and extravagance. With a the year and is entitled to the credit little management and good judgment for the excellent condition the club is our city could be beautified, better in tonight. Many of our members have

residences could be obtained through the encouragement of property holders, parks could be kept up for the young and old alike, and our city placed in a shape so that the man of retirement and wealth would seek a res-

Oregon City owns many thousands dollars worth for the club to enwould be wise for the club to enourage and assist the city to dispose of these holdings for cash. By so doing the property would be improved and the city and county would then begin to derive income therefrom taxes, etc. The cash could be applied to reducing of city debts.

The cities along the main roads of the county should be asked to im- about two weeks, with influenza, prove and decorate their main streets with things of attractiveness, so that after the death of her daughter, Mrs. when the tourists who will pass J. T. King of Portland. through Clackamas county by the thousands during the coming years January 2, 1918, and for some time will receive a strong and lasting im made her home at Elwood, Clackamas his wealth.

Among other things the club should

Stock loading yards. In the northern lions of dollars in Liberty Bonds and yards stock brought in from the terri-War Savings Stamps. This sum is tory adjacent to the Willamette Valabout equal to the total banking re- ley Southern Railway and from the At the present time our financial in and shipped into the Portland and stitutions are in the finest of shape other markets. At the present time and their resources have practically there is no convenient place to load doubled. The people themselves are and unload stock in Oregon City, all becoming financiers and are learning this being done on the passenger to loan their money at the attractive grounds at the S. P. station. Today Government rates of interest instead two carloads of wild and wooly steers of being borrowers as has been the from the wilds of Eastern Oregon, custom in the past. The Fourth Liber | were unloaded at the local station. To 20 years, 9 months and 11 days, after of Oregon City telling each other how ty Loan was distributed to 5765 per be there and watch these wild animals an illness of 12 days, of pneumonia, sons in Cackamas county. The quota would make one appreciate the fact following Spanish influenza. He had the business head of the P. R. L. & P. of the loan being \$491,120, the amount that modern yards are needed. Unsubscribed \$619,500, amount sub-loading these wild animals in the Paper company of this city for some scribe; being 126,13 per cent of quo heart of the city where traffic is the time. ta, according to 1910 census showing biggest and most dangerous problem

29,921 and per cent population being Fire Trucks. The war has taken are Misses Agnes, Amelia and Rose "We can state with pride that each of the local fire department. But a Macon, with headquarters company,

Transportation Problem. The ever The year, too, has given us the hap-increasing freight rates, passenger moment when the armistice was rates, public utility rates-light, gas signed and hostilities ceased. The boys power telephone—should be carefully are now returning to their former considered by the club with the end homes and I would deem it fittin; dur. in view of keeping the rates in keeping the coming year to erect a monu- ing with those existing in Portland. ment somewhere in Clackamas county We should encourage the people of in honor of our brave heroes who Portland to live in Oregon City by so have served for the cause of civiliza, keeping down the rates within rea-

Oregon should have terminal rates Clackamas county is now entering With terminal rates along with our a post war period and during the com. factory sites and power facilities Oreing year it will be up to the good peo- gon City should become the indus-

The Jitney. The jitney has been The Commercial Club should put problem to the Oregon City merchant forth every effort to assist in placing for many years. Many object to this these men back in our county. You sort of business for the reason that should encourage industry, road im. the local merchant is robbed of the provements, civic improvements and visiting trade. This class of objectors other things necessary to keep these approve of jitneys running into Oregon City from the interior of the coun-The local paper and woolen mills ty to Oregon City, but object to the should be encouraged to enlarge their taking of trade to the larger cities. be encouraged to get to the markets tradesmen will leave his money in of the world the millions of feet of Clackamas county where it will be merchantable lumber, the mines of the kept in circulation, while the fellow Cascades should be developed and if taken to the larger centers will be finance, and the water powers of the Many of the merchants approve of the rugged streams of the county should jitney to Portland for the reason that b harnessed and converted into energy they think the competition will reto turn the mighty wheels of indus. duce rail rates, etc. The club should

guarded and cared for. Made in Oregon. The State of Ore-The road program of the club as gon and Oregon City have great in-

Side road to Portland will be graded Publicity Department. During the during the coming year and that by past year the Publicity Department building in Clackamas county is now been to keep together and build up its

As the war is over, people are bewill be traveling these roads with auto- locations, and it is my advice to keep mobiles and trucks, thus bringing the the department alive. It should have of the case. farm closer to the city, and as time your financial support. By the proper goes on the farmer will become 'edu- management and efforts put forth, cated to the city ideas and he, with Clackamas county could derive many other and understand each other bet- the coming years. Now is the time to

During the past year our finances Civic Improvement should keep have just about kept even, as is shown

## FORMER RESIDENT OF THIS COUNTY DIES IN PORTLAND WEDNESDAY

Mrs. H. C. Myers, of this city, received the sad news of the death of her mother, Mrs. Amanda Turner, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. May Tooley of Sixth and East Belmont streets, Portland, Wednesday morning after an illness of

Mrs. Myers passed away just a week

Mrs. Turner was 72 years of age on Then, too, it would be wise for the friends. About nine months ago she who lives not Oak Grove.

died in Oregon City seven years ago Portland as well as Elwood.

# **WOODBURN BOY DIES** OF INFLUENZA; WAS

Mr. and Mrs. Victor DeMacon, of tickets and many a time have I been Woodburn, died last week, aged on the car and heard the merchants been employed by the Hawley Pulp & told me that the reason they took our I've just received your letter of recent

Deceased is survived by his parents four sisters and three brothers. They many of the firemen from the ranks DeMacon, all of Woodburn; C. C. De-

### ENTER GARAGE BUSINESS HERE

Wallace Caufield, who recently received his honorable discharge from of Sophia Marie Lynch. the United States Army, having been captain has purchased the Pacific Highway Garage, and will take posses sion this week.

The employes of the mechanical department and in the office will remain the same. Rudolph Park, who is connected with the office, also Miss Maude Park as stenographer and bookkeeper, have been with the company for several years. T. J. Sheppard, who has been sales-manager, will remain for the present with the company, but other interests will oc cupy his attention at a later date.

Wallace Caufield is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caufield, and has resided continuously in this city, except for the time he was in the service. He was on his way to France, arriving at New York when the armistice was signed. He recently purchased the cottage owned by H. L. Patterson of Ninth and Washington streets.

### PETITION FOR GUARDIANSHIP

Mary Hrovat, widow of the late sonal property valued at \$3,900. Joseph Hrovat, filed for guardianship of the seven minor children of the couple.

The estate consists of real estate valued at \$1,400

### PETITION FOR GUARDIANSHIP

Ernest Piper filed for guardianship of his two minor children. Oscar and Edward, whose mother died a short time ago. The estate consists of personal property to the value of \$200. This was left to the children by their grandfather, who died in Kansas.

### SUIT ON TEAM

Ethel Knopf and Walter Knopf were owners of a team, wagon and harness in December, 1918, and in the former's suit against Sam Riley, et al. she alleges that defendant unlawfully took the team which is valued at

She alleges that Walter Knopf sold his interest to her in April, 1918, and her suit asks for the \$200 and costs

been called to the colors and are re lieved from dues during their absence. By this method our income both from dues and club receipts have been con-

siderably reduced. The Live Wires have been meeting in regular weekly session during the year and have handled many of the big problems of the club. They have accomplished considerable and it is the duty of each and every member to meet weekly with this branch of the club and present your ideas of how things should and should not be run These meetings are interesting both

from a social and business point of view.

As your president for the past year your officers, committees and members have shown me every courtesy, and in closing it is my desire to thank you all for that co-operation and consideration, and it is my wish that you and your club will ever prosper.

Anuric very highly. I have suffered for the last three years with catarrh of the bladder, having tried every remedy I heard of but without relief. I saw Anuric advertised in the paper, and like a drewning man grabbing at a straw I thought I would try it also, which I did with great success, as it relieved me almost immediately, before I had taken all of the trial package, and having great confidence in the remedy I immediately sent to the drug store and bought a full-size package, I can say to all suffering from any disease of the kidneys or uric acid troubles, try this remedy and suffer no longer. I have great faith in Dr. Pierce's remedies.\*—S. P. Hennley.

### HUSBAND CRUEL AND INHUMAN; DIVORCE ASKED

Leona Wannamaker and Henry Wannamaker were married February 1914, and in her divorce suit entered Wednesday she alleges cruel and inhuman treatment. She claims that he unjustly accused her of being unfaithful which cast reflections on her character.

There is one child, of which the plaintiff asks the custody of and \$40 per month for its support.

### FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

MR. OLDS' VIEWS ON JITNEYS

to Oregon City to trade. I will say without a scratch, Mrs. Turner is survived by four that there are some people in Oak daughters, Mrs. H. C. Myers and Mrs. Grove who would like to trade in Oreclass of trade, for the auto tourist al. Robertson of West Linn; and a son, Oregon City car line has, and we like "The year just closing has been a ways has money and is a good spend. Henry Turner of Canby. Her hus the old county, but when we see a War year and the activities of the er if treated well by the place in band, the late James Henry Myers, piece published in the same paper where the supposed live wires of good She also leaves to mourn her loss 25 old Oregon City ask the business men grandchildren and three great grand- or rather the merchants of the town children, and many friends here and in to compose a committee to work against a jitney so that we can get to Oregon City our own way (of which I am glad to say there was one merchant, Mr. Bannon, told them to go the hot place) and yet you bid for our from Corporal Arthur Farr, of Comtrade and don't want us to go into pany D, Headquarters, Battalion G. Multnomah county.

Come, now. Open your eyes or we happen some day. It is brewing. One more thought. I remember when we of Oak Grove had a seven-cent car fare of a poem, is as follows: to Oregon City by buying tickets and Alfred DeMacon, youngest son of eight cents to Portland by buying to get to Portland for 15 cents. Now seven cent ticket away from us was just because the business men of Oregon City took the advantage of our car fare, and yet you will bid for our trade. Our taxes are enough to give you, I guess. Keep still or I will give you the other barrel as I have more. E. D. OLDS.

### DECREE GRANTED

Ella Springer was granted a decree the custody of the minor children of the couple. Defendant is given the privilege of visiting the children.

Sophia Marie Barbur was granted a decree from Raymond L. Barbur and the right to resume her maiden name

### SERGEANT FREYTAG RETURNS

Sergeant Clayton Freytag arrived in Gladstone Saturday evening for a visit with his father, O. E. Freytag. Sergeant Freytag has been with the 116th Engineers in France and recent-

ly returned and received his honorable discharge. FRANCE PAYS HEAVL TOLL PARIS, Jan. 12.-French soldiers to the number of 1,400,000 were killed during the war, according to a state-

### FILES FOR LETTERS

government on demobilization.

Voil in the chamber of deputies re-

Petition was filed Saturday for letters of administration in the estate of One is named "Rouge" and the other the late John Pattison by John Wal ton Pattison, a son of the deceased. The estate consists of real and per-

PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION

Ida M. Smith, widow of the late George W. Smith, filed for letters of administration of the estate which consists of an interest in land to the value of \$2,500.



Those of us who are past middle age are prone to eat too much meat and in consequence deposit lime-salts in the arteries, veins and joints. We often suffer from twinges of rheumatism or lumbago, sometimes from gout, swollen hands of feet. There is no longer the slightest need of this, however, as the new prescription, "Anuric," is bound to give immediate results as it is many times more potent than lithia, in ridding the impoverished blood of its poisons by way of the kidneys. It can be obtained at almost any drug store, by simply asking for "Anuric" for kidneys or backache. It will overcome such conditions as rheumatism, dropsical swellings, cold extremities, scalding and burning urine and sleeplessness due to constant arising from bed at night. Send to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel.

Buffalo, N. Y., for a 10c. trial package. Madena, Cal.-"I recommend Doctor Pierce's Anuric very highly. I have suffered for the last

# LETTERS GIVE HOPE THAT CLACKAMAS BOY

the best of health according to let- Oregon City and Portland." ters having been received by them, of recent date.

Among the letters having recently been received by William Jones from Oak Grove, Jan. 11 .- (Editor of the the young man was one dated Novempression, which in the end may cause county, and afterwards moved to Ore- Enterprise)-Please allow just a lit- ber 11, also another written Decemhim to return to invest a portion of gon City, where she resided for 15 the space to say a little about a nice ber 3, and at that time he said he was years, and where she had made many little piece written by the reporter in good health, while a letter to Mrs. Grisenthwaite written on December A nice ittle bld my man to invite 15, said that he had been through the

> Upon the arrival of the last mail from France, four letters reached the December 31, 1917, and in his divorce Patriotic Edition of the Morning En. suit entered Saturday he alleges that terprise, these being from young men she treated him cruel and inhuman of Clackamas county, who have re and had a violent temper and cursed ceived the dollar greenback and a him. newsy letter from their home country. There were 105 letters, each contain. him and told him that she loved aning a dollar greenback, and many boys are to be heard from as to him. whether they have received their money or not. One of the most unique letters arriving in the last mail was Headquarters,. A. P. O. 902, stationed in France. He is the son of Mr. and won't be responsible for what may Mrs. Newton Farr, of Molalia, and grandson of Mrs. Annie Farr, of this city. The letter, which is in the form

December 5, 1918. Dear Friends Dolly, Cis, Nan and

Kathryn. "Just received your most welcome him. letter today and -well, here's my

date.

From that good old city in Oregon State, And on opening the missive and spy-

ing the dollar, You ought to have heard the gang all holler. For the kind of money we use over

here, (A paperhanger artist was its connoisseur)

Is not of the quality, color or size, of divorce from John Springer and And each separate Sil we must scrutinize.

Each city and town has its special issue. Some of them thick, and some of them

Unlike gold and silver which hold their proportion. This French paper money gets out of

contortion, So the sight to us of real U. S. money. Picture a bee, a flower and then there's the honey.

You state in your letter to spend the dough,

On the favorite drinks that over here flow. (Although it's not soda pop 'tis quite 80)

I've had the good fortune to lately meet. A kind old lady (though she's not so

sweet) ment by the Socialist deputy Lucien But her two little daughters are my favorite friends. cently during an interpellation of the And after our work many evenings

one spends Talking first to one and then to the other Who works in the "Ginmill" with

their mother. is "Blanc" And often their mother we stop and

thank. That these wonderful girls (we call them dames)

Both have "Vin" in front of +their We are all over here glad to know,

That the Liberty Loan made a splendid show. and that each dollar given by rich, poor and the miser, Helped to put a nail in the bier of the

Kaiser. And now that the war is over and

Our homeward start will done. and until I can see you four girls per sonally,

Accept my thanks for the gift sent me. And the crown which reposed on the

Kaiser, so dear, I'll bring back home for a souvenir. I'll cut it all up into pieces small, And give them to my friends one and all.

And then we can sell them and take the proceeds And help the poor Belgians to their needs: Then our work will be finished in the

grandest style, And Democracy's vision will over us

And for the good old U. S. dollar I certainly thank you. "Sincerely yours, "ARTHUR N. FARR."

am sorry to hear of so much flu.

### NAVY REDUCED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- A tempor naval sub-committee, in beginning the House. work of framing the naval appropriation bill. This force is 25,000 less than impressive, but simple. There was an @ precaution against it. was recommended by Secretary Dan- absence of gold braid, and fuss and . To prevent the dancers from

COL. HOUSE ILL

### **NEW COMMITTEE** APPOINTED BY LIVE WIRES

L. Adams, Charles H. Caufield, Dr. Clyde Mount, Rev. C. H. L. Chandler, and Dr. L. A. Morris have been named as the new fitney committee of The name of Griffith Jones, of the Live Wires, the appointment be-Clackamas county, appeared in the ing announced Wednesday night by of the Hawley Pulp & Paper Co., will casualty list from France Tuesday, C. H. Dye, Main Trunk of the or- head the committee appointed Tuesbut William Jones, uncle of the young ganization. The original committee day to take charge of raising Clacks-

# CRUEL AND INHUMAN TREATMENT ALLEGED

Percy P. Bletch and Sue E. Bletch were married in Vancouver, Wash,

other man and would not live with

He asks a decree of divorce and is willing that she resume her maiden name of Sue Edith Cantwell.

Jaker against J. L. Baker.

ing cruel and inhuman treatment.

approximately \$200 per month.

She asks a decree of divorce and \$50 and \$100 attorney's fees.

### SCHUEBEL BILL TO SHOW REAL PROPERTY VALUE

SALEM, Or., Jan. 14 .- (Special)establishment to the county assessor, is the object of a bill introduced towill be perjury for such owner to give an untrue statement as to the cash value and in event the owner refuses to give such valuation the District Attorney may call in experts to make a valuation the cost of such experting to be assessed against the owner and the taxes may be collected by an action at law, after determination of the proper assessment by the expert.

Schuebel has secured figures of Clackamas county holdings which he asserts shows a decrease in assessed valuation, especially that fixed by the State Tax Commission. For instance. the Clackamas county assessment of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, he declares, has dropped from \$4,432,697 in 1915 to \$3,684,056 in 1918, as assessed by the State Commission. The Pacific Telephone has dropped from \$78,738 to \$77,716; from O. & C. railroad holdings from \$1,035, 477 to \$965,180.

In connection with his bill he also introduced resolutions asking that the State Tax Commission and the Public Service Commission each be required to furnish members of the Legislature for public service corporations for the 33. Finavon, \$1. years 1915, 1916, 1917, and 1918. This. of showing not only the wide range 33( Finavon, \$1. between the assessed valuations as made by the two commissions, but also to show that assessed valuations of public service corporations actually have decreased while their real values have increased.

He also introduced a bill providing for increasing the license fees of foreign corporations from \$100 to \$400 s year and the fees of domestic corporations on a basis of the amount of business done, with an idea in view per cent limitation amendment.

### INAUGURATION OF WITHYCOMBE IS VERY SIMPLE

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Jan. 14 .-Governor Withycombe was officially @ ders that no dances may be held @ inaugurated this afternoon and de- @ in Oregon City for the present on @ clared to be the first Republican Gov- @ account of the influenza. ernor of the state to succeed himself | At the dances held recently ary naval force of 225,000 enlisted when the ballots of the 1918 general @ many people from Portland have @ men for the year beginning next July election were canvassed by a joint & attended and as the epidemic is was decided on today by the house committee of the Senate and the prevalent in that city there is &

The inauguration ceremonies were | t here and the mayor takes this . feathers. Mrs. Hallie Farrish Durdall. 

• going outside of the city and 
• of Salem, singing the "Star-Spangled" 
• holding dances County Health • ⊗ Banneri', gave the only touch to the ⊗ Officer Strickland has issued or . ⊗ DARIS, Jan. 13.—Colonel House Teremonies which did not smack of Teremonies may be held Delta to describe the description of the smack of the description of the descr was under physicians' care today. . the official and formal and after a few in the county until further He was attended by two doctors & brief words the Governor plunged in- & notice. leto the reading of his message.

## **WORK WILL START TO** RELIEVE SUFFERERS IN THE FAR EAST

W. P. Hawley, Jr., general manager man, residing near Beaver Creek, and failed to function and was released mas county's quota for the relief of friends, including Mrs. William Gris- from duty Toesday. The Live Wires the sufferers in the Far East. His enthwaite and Mrs. .C. C. Spence, be- are on record as being opposed to the associates are T. B. McBain, Wallace lieve that the young man is enjoying establishment of jitney lines between Caufield, Dr. Roy Prudden and Harry F. Tschirgi.

At the Live Wires luncheon Tuesday, Dr. Jenkins, rector of St. Dayid's church, of Portland, presented a touching appeal in behalf of the stricken Armenians in Syria, Armenfa. Persia and Greece. He said there were about 400,000 children in actual want.

Clackamas County's quota is about \$1,000. The drive last year was directed by Dr. Roy Pradden, whose committee obtained subscriptions for more than the quota assigned. The people of the United States expect to raise \$30,000,000 for the relief of the Eastern people who are in dire straits

### He says that she threatened to kill SPANISH "FLU" CLAIMS OVER SIX MILLION

The Spanish influenza now devas-Cruel and inhuman treatment is all tating the country has been a puzzle leged in the divorce suit of Maliala to professional men here and abroad. It is remembered that about 25 years They were married at Skamokawa, ago a disease similar to the influen-Wash. June, 1898, and she alleges za scourged the United States, and that he had a nagging and quarrel- Clackamas county had its death toll, some disposition and made life so mis- but never was there so many deaths erable for her that her health broke as during the year of 1918 and at the and she was unable to live with him present time. Scientists and physiand left July, 1918. She claims that clans have spent much time and enshe was forced to support herself for ergy in finding a cure for the dreaded some time even when she lived with disease. Some believe it the black plague that has visited the country Edith G. Romine entered suit Sat- that has caused more deaths than the urday against John R. Romine charg- war. About 6,000,000 people have perished throughout the world in three They were married at Hillsboro, No- months the latter part of 1918 from vember, 1907, and there is one child the influenza. There have been apof which she asks the custody. She proximately 20,000,000 perish in the alleges that he has refused to live war during the past four and one-half with her since October, 1908, and will years, and the influenza is five times not support her although he earns as deadly as the war, considering the

length of the epidemic and the war. If the influenza raged at the same per month for the support of the child rate as long as the war has there would be over 100,000,000 people perish. Never since the black plague swept over the world has the need of a new survey of public health meas-

ures been more forcibly illustrated. In 1894 the bacillus pestis was identified by Kitasato, and subsequent investigators have demonstrated that rats may be attacked, and that infection may be carried to man by means of the rat flea, which may attack hu-To compel correct and true cash value man beings when rats are scarce. In ation of property to be given by own- Suffolk, in 1910, four cases of beuboners of any stock of goods, wares, mer- ic plague occurred in the same house chandise, factory or manufacturing hold, but no further attacks were reported. In 1910-11 septicaemic and pneumonic plague made its appearance in Manchuria. In this epidemic day by Representative Schuebel of the infection seems to have been con-Clackamas county. Under his bill it veyed by marmots, which are trapped

for the sake of their fur. The influenza of animal infection seems now to be well established, and precautionary measures aim at the culmination of this danger, Innoculation by Haffkine's fluid procures protection in a majority of cases, and this method in employed in connection with Indian hospital staffs. As the period for which immunity endures is somewhat short, it is hardly practicable to make a widespread use of the

### Real Estate Transfers

Earl M. and Edna Brown to George V. Bishop, 20 acres in section 32, township 2 south, range 4 east, \$1. Oregon Iron & Steel company to

Henry P. Reese, block 3, Bryant

Acres, \$10. George Swygert to William J. Taylor et ux., land in section 33, town-

ship 1 south, range 3 east, \$1. Floyd C. and Maryan Rouse to R. copies of their assessed valuations M. and Stella McLaughlin, part of lot

O. J. and Caroline H. McKenney to he states, will be done for the purpose Floyd C. and M. Rouse, part of lot James Phelan to L. E. Hoffman, 80

cres in section 14, township 2 south range 4 east, \$10. Susan C. Linn to William T. Branch 553.65 acres, section 13 and 19, town-

### ship 3 south, ranges 2 and 3 west, \$10.

STEAMER HITS MINE LONDON, Jan. 10.-The British steamer Northumbria struck a mine of materially raising state revenues to off Middlesborough Thursday and it meet the exigencies caused by the 6 is believed most of the crew were lost. A boat with two survivors and eight dead has been washed ashore at Newton Abbot. Four boats which left the ship with survivors are miss-

DANCES UNDER BAN Mayor Holman has issued or .

· danger of the visitors spreading ·

WE BUY FARM PRODUCE YOUR PIG AND PAY CASH SEE F. T. BARLOW AT

CROWN WILLAMETTE INN ACROSS BRIDGE ST