## DEFENDANT IN DIVORCE SUIT GIVES TESTIM

Husband's Side of Spats Explained; Denies Striking Wife; Mrs. Hawley Accusses Mill Stenographer; Attorney Allen Files Motion To Dismiss Suit.

freedom and made this cheering re. In the tonneau of the car. mark so that the servants in the house could hear him.

grilled by Harrison Allen and Major room, I found her writing a letter to estified the plaintiff. Cassius R. Peck for the last two days. concluded her evidence Wednesday afternoon and her husband was called to the stand, and will probably be there all day today.

When the plaintiff rested about 3 o'clock Mr. Allen promptly filed a motion for a dismissal of the case on two propositions, the first being the ttal absence of corroboration of the plaintiff's testimony as to any of the rison Allen. causes set out in the complaint and as to the charges of immoral and criminal conduct on the part of the part of Mrs. Hawley showed complete condonation & every act of cruelty set out in the complaint, all of such acts being expressly or compliedly forgiven by her.

Christian Schuebel, for the plaintiff, Mrg. Hawley?" asked Allen. argued that it would be impossible to present any corroborative testimony of the chargen recited, and that comdonation was only upon the under standing that the acts complained of

would not recur. Circuit Judge Bogley promptly overruled the motion, whereupon Mr. Alten presented another motion to strike from the record all testimony of Mrs. criminal character, on the ground of an accomplice and wholly uncor-

"The court will pass upon this momony," said Judge Bagley.

The young husband, who is the de | witness chair and fanned the plaintiff. | tinued her work with the organization. fendant in the suit, testified as to the He took up the kedak picture in saked Mr. Allen cident, where his wife had said they had quarreled while in the automo was engaged by mail." bile on their way to Portland be cause Willard had thrown some ple ever loved?" tures from the car into the road and that when they returned her husboad pever excepted them." to find them and then, after having husband. lost so much time, he concluded it | Willard Dear; they turned back.

the house. After we had put the car means to men. Your father and away I tried to get into the house mother have always got along nicely, and broke out a pane of glass and what you can't and have done so ever crawled through."

speedily forgotten by him, and she not for the world make any trouble having complained because the baby should have reasoned for yourself

said I did not approve of her. My wife tion. You know yourself that I have remarked that I always did take ex- never been treated like a wife in ception to her friends and she stood your family. I had only one real friend up for the woman, who cashed a bad in the family. Must go to bed and check at Latourette's bank and I was think wasked by either M. D. Latourette or Mr. Meyer, the cashier, to make it good. I also told her I did not approve of Miss Virginio Del. illis, whom Mar hope of negotiations were over?" jorie had met while at Bar View, queried Major Peck, "and you were Marjorie had told me she was a star through?" in Kolb & Dill and had acted for the Vitagraph pictures and she criticized me and made some remarks about my ference to a 50-50 basis did not refer family. Of course I did not like that to money, but to domestic affairs, and I told her I did not approve of hand over her mouth."

"Did you strike her?" asked Mr.

erosity of his parents. He said that found excuses time after tim to go things did not go so well between to the mill and work from 12:30 to 1 European affairs if the allies persist them in the big house as in the little so as to be with her." her mind.

"After the summer of 1918," said was not there. the witness, "she never seemed the "Where in the world is Willard?" same. After her return from Bar she asked someone. View I thought she had lost her af- "He's back there with another we

fection for me to some extent." ection for me to some extent." man," she was told.

He described the quarrel in August "I went back there," continued

"I'll be back in a minute, awest testified that one word led to another, the house and took her to Portland heart," eatled Willard Hawley, Jr., to and she threw a bottle of Worchester with us. Under the circumstances I hig young wife when he left the house sauce across the room. He told of the after one of their numerous "spats" incident at the Van Nuys hotel at infatuated with her." that brought them into the diverce Los Angeles, and said his wife lost court, his wife testified. Wednesday her temper because they took a direction to Pasadena contrary to her ton Howard, while he was recovering Mrs. Hawley, on re-direct examina- wishes, and she stamped her French from an operation, and she stated she

"I pushed her foot over but she did it again, and when I had put the car The young wife, who has been in the garage and gone up to our her mother complaining of my treatment of her, I sat down at the other side of the same desk to write a letter to my mother, and after I had finished it, I told her that it was foolish to act that way and I would tear my letter up if she would destroy hers. She agreed no to send hers and I tore mine up."

"A couple of kids," remarked Har-

"I guess we were," said William with a grin.

Mrs. Hawley, Jr., was compelled to defendant, and the second being a undergo a gruelling cross-examinastatement that the evidence on the tion Wednesday morning at the hands of Harrison Allen, who questioned her minutely in reference to nauscating testimony. The witness had said that her husband told her dirty stories

'Did you ever tell a dirty story. "I think I did once."

"Did you ever read French novets

"Have you ever read Three Weeks?" "When I was quite a young girl I

started to read it, but my mother took it away from me and burned it up." the witness some admission as to her their former home, where she married Hawley concerning charges of a expensancy of obtaining a substantial J. S. Bevens in February 1868, who sum of money from Willard Hawley, died about 15 years ago, that the evidence fornished was that but she was firm in her denials that tion and every other phase of the came nervous before the conclusion dies Aid Society of the Methodist case after the conclusion of the testi of her testimony and her mother, Mrs | church, and after making her home in

"Were you ever engaged to be martruth of the charges of the plaintiff, ried to any man before Willard?"

> "Once when I was a young girl I "But Willard Is the first man you

had run the car over her foot at the Major Peck resumed cross-examin year ago, and is also survived by the garage. Mr. Hawley said the pictures ation when the court convened Wed- following grandchildren: Ernest T. were blurred and were not worth nesday morning. After referring to a Mass, Jr., Mrs. C. I. Landsverk, Walkeeping and he tossed them into the conference at the Hawley home just lace Mass, Howard Mass, Rutherford road, without knowing that his wife before the complaint was filed, Peck Bevens, of Oregon City; Noia Berdine, wanted them, but when she told him presented in evidence a cover of a shoe Harriet and Jane Plotts, of Eugene; she wanted them for hr little album hox upon which Mrs. Hawley had Irene Beagle, of Oakland, Calif., and

was too late to go to Portland and | "I am sorry that this had to happen. when we reached the end of the have always been your mother's comshow that night, so we drove home you been with men more you might side those of her husband. and Marjorie got out and went into have learned what marriage really and found the doors locked, so I ask but why? It is because things are ed my wife through the window to 5e-5e. They both have equal rights. open the door, but she made no reply. They did all of your thinking for you. I then picked up an old window frame They tell you what you can do and since we were married. No girl in the The witness said the incident was world would stand for that, I would had not referred to it. He denied ever between you and your folks, but you cried at night and disturbed his rest. long ago. The only time you ever did and described in some detail another think for your self was when you marhis wife had testified he had criticize have regretted it ever since. You ed her relotives in the presence of hadn't experience enough You have begged me to give you your freedom, "I guess I did mention the Evans and now that I am doing so I think I woman," testified Mr. Hawley, "and am entitled to quite some considera-

> "Lovingly. "MARJORIE." "This message was written after all

"Yes," replied the plaintiff.

Mrs. Hawley declared that her re-

Mrs. Hawley sprung a new sensathe actions of her sister, Mrs. Ball, tion Wednesday when she testified with a Mr. Robinson at Bar View, and that Mrs. Robert C. Waddell, a stenoshe reached out her hand and clapped grapher for the Hawley Pulp & Pait over my mouth and I clapped my per Co., was too intimate with Willard.

"He has been infatuated with her for a long time," said the witness "No sir, I never struck her in my "He would come home from work and French foreign offices has reiterated Mr. Hawley testified that when quit the mill and went to work for Adriatic questions, it was announced they moved into their new home last Mr Parker, but Willard was not sat at the White House today. August his wife wanted twin beds issied until he got her back again, and which they bought, and the house was finally she did come back. He was furnished lavishly through the gen- talking about her continually and has

house, and thought it was because The plaintiff testified that on the Adriatic dispute without American his wife did not have much to occupy day of their Hallowe'en party she went to her husband's office, and he prance are obliged to carry out the

last over his criticism of the manner Mrs. Hawley, "and as I entered the in which her hair wos dressed and room Willard removed his arm from

Mrs Waddell's waist. He hurried me The witness said her husband of-

ered to buy a new typewriter for Mrs. Waddell.

"She said to him," declared Mrs. Hawiey, "that she wished Santa Claus would put one in her stocking, and that if she kept on growling the muchine would go in there all right."

Major Peck asked if this room she referred to was not a place where Withrd kept his photograps. Counsel seems to know all about Q

" interjected Attorney Schuebel. "You, Mr. Schuebel," retorted Peck You have circulated it all about the streets, and you have been a good prous agent." "Have you told all you know about

Mrs. Waddell?" asked Peck. "Twice my husband brought her to did not like it, as I knew Willard was

Major Peck asked Mrs. Hawley if she went to the hospital to see Thorntion, said he had just demanded his heels through his newspaper that was had, but her husband objected when she went there and remainer an hour. "I told him he had no right to say paything when he was down to the office with a perfectly healthy woman,"

## MRS. BEVENS PASSES AWAY ON WEDNESDAY AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Kate Bevens, a well known esident of Oregon City, died in the Oregon City hospital Wednesday morning from cancer of the stomach. Mrs Bevens had been ill for several months, and on Tuesday an operation was performed in order to save her life, but her condition was such that the attending physicians gave little hone of her recovery.

Mrs. Bevens was born in Missouri and her age was 71 years, 3 months and 6 days. She accompanied her parents, the late Martin and Jane Shelton of Polk County from Missourt when she was six years of age. island. The family settled there, and after remaining for a few years went to Cal-The attorney sought to obtain from | fornia, returning at a later date to

About nine years ago Mrs. Bevens she wanted anything from him except came to Clackamas county, and took her baby and what she was rightfully up her residence at Willamette, where entitled to. The young woman be she was an active member of the La-Harriet Fraker, stood beside the Oregon City a few years agu, she con-

Mrs. Bevens is survived by dour daughters, Mrs. E. T. Mass, of Oregon City: Mrs. Josephine Brown, of Portland; Mrs. H. L. Plotts, of Eugene, Oregon; Mrs. W. K. Beagle, of Oakland, Calif. She also leaves a sister. Mrs. Ruth Moyer, of Chicago, Ill., and "Yes. I had many proposal, but a brother, Frank Shelton, of Knob, Calif., with whom she visited about a they slopped the car and he helped written the following message to her Eleanor Brown, of Portland. Mrs. Beven's mother died in Knob, Calif., last year at the age of 94 years.

The remains are at the funeral I wish we could make a go of things, parlors of Holman & Pace, and the "I knew Marjorie wanted to go to but it seems we can't. You have never funeral services will be held Saturday a movie," he said, "so I suggested had a chance to go with men. You afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel The remains will be taken Sunday bridge, that she get out while I and panion. That is very nice but you morning to Buena Vista, Oregon, Georgie Pusey would go to the mill. need men's company also. It is won- where the interment will take place She said she did not want to go to a derful to be a man among men. Had in the family lot, and laid to rest be-

## LOGANBERRY ACREAGE TO BE INCREASED IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

R G. Scott, county agent, and several prominent farmers and business trip to Portland in their car, wherein ried me, and you and your folks men of this county made a tour Tuesday to Canby, Gervais and Hubbard to study the loganberry industry.

The large vineyard of Sam Brown at Gervais, consisting of 125 acres, was visited and later a trip was, made to the vineyard of George Hall at Hubbard and much interesting information was received at both places.

Members of the party are planning to plant large acreages of loganberries the coming year and it is thought that the acreage in Clackamas county will be doubled in 1920 .. There are now approximately 100 acres in the county planted to loganberries and as the demand is steadily increasing Mr. Scott says that the future for this product is very promising.

## **ALLIES ARE FIRM ON** ADRIATIC QUESTION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- President Wilson, in a note to the British and talk to me about this woman. She his original stand on the Fiume and

> threatening American withdrawl from his reply to President Wilson's note in their proposed settlement of the of the sen. It was not easy to find, but consent, declares Great Britain and terms of the ultimatum submitted to of that Radiance; and, in another mo-

today. Jugo-Slavia either must accept the terious golden door, solution offered by Great Britain and France, or they will support Italy in rrying out the pact of London, the

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CHAPTER II.

Under the Influence of the Moon,

My days now began to drift rather quarantine. aimiessly, as without apparent purpose I continued to linger on an island that might well seem to have little attraction to a stranger-how little I good Tom, to whom, for once, of ing the week the school closed. course, I could not confide. Yet I had a vague purpose; or, at least, I had a feeling that, if I waited on something Realty Company of would develop in the direction of my hopes. The doubloon still suggested that it was the key to a door of fascinating mystery to which chance might at any moment direct me.

not their association with the mys- who will take possession soon. terious gold, they were magnetic the rudiments of imagination, along lists of 20 acres and is near Canby. the path of the unknown. All the paths out of the little settlement were paths into the unknown, and, day after day, I followed one or another of gun with me, as an estensible excuse! pigeons which were plentiful on the Oregon City on business.

One day I had thus wandered unusually far afield, and at nightfall found R. Mack and family, has returned to orday. myself still several miles from home Canby.



She Had Dived Directly Into the Path of the Moon.

on a rocky path overhanging the sea. There was no sign of habitation anywhere. It was a wild and lonely place, of the cliffs and watched the moonlight grow in intensity as the darkness of the woods deepened behind me. It was a night full of witchcraft; a night on which the stars, the moon, and the sen together seemed hinting at some wonderful thing about to happen.

Then, as if the fairy night were matching my thoughts with a challenge, what was this bright wonder suddenly present on one of the boulders far down beneath me?-a tall shape of witchcraft whiteness, standing, full in the moon, like a statue in luminous marble of some goddess of antiquity.

My eyes and my heart together told me it was she; and, as she hung poised over the edge of the water in the attitude of one about to dive, a turn of her Head gave me that longed-for glimpse of those living eyes filled with moonlight. She stood another moment, still as the night, in her levellness; and the next she had dived directly into the path of the moon. I saw her eyes moonfilled again, as she came to the surface, and began to swim-not, as one might have expected, out from the land, but directly in toward the unseen base of the cliffs. The moon-path did lead to a golden door in the rocks, I said to myself. and she was about to enter it. It was and then, for the first time that night, I thought of that doubloon.

Perhaps if I had not thought of it I should not have done what then I did. There will, doubtless, be those who thought of that doubloon that swayed PARIS, Feb. 16.-The Franco-Brit. the balance of my hesitation in taking the moon-path in the track of that

bright apparition. I looked for a way down to the edge after much perilous scrambling I at length found myself on the boulder which had so lately been the pedestal Jugo-Slavia January 20, it was learned ment. I had dived into the moon-path and was swimming toward the mys-

(To be continued)

Wednesday was Milton Boyles.

## CANBY AND SOUTHERN CLACKAMAS

### CANBY FLU CASES DIMINISH AND SCHOOL STARTS ON MONDAY

of the prevalence o finfluenza in the city. At the time of the closing of the school there were about 200 people suffering from the disease, and at the present time this number has diminshed to about a dozen cases. Many of the residents of this city believe that this is the old fashioned type of la grippe, but even at that do not care to suffer from the same and be in

Entertainments of evry kind have been postponed and the school which was to have presented an operetta, Il arrange to give this in the near could see by the mystification of the tuture, as this was to have been dur-

## Canby Report Sales

CANBY, Feb. 15 .- Among the sales that have been made during the past And-why not admit it?-apart from week by the C. L. Bates Realty commy buried treasure, to the possible pany was the ten acres of land sold and Martha A. Lee, early Oregon pidiscovery of which the doubloon by J. A. Cobb, of Portland, located at oncers, who crossed the plains in seemed to point, I was possessed with Lone Elder. A small house is on the 1847, and settled at Canby. a growing desire for another glimpse place. Mr. Cobb sold the place to a of those haunting eyes. They needed man by the name of Site, of Portland, section of Clackamas county, and as-

CANBY LOCALS.

Cantwell, who has been in Jennings from Oregon City to Canby. them out into the wilderness, taking a Lodge for several weeks, returned to Canby Wednesday, and accompanied Wednesday morning suffering from a for any spying eye, and bringing back from Oregon City Dr. and Mrs. John severe attack of la grippe. with me occasional bugs of the wild Fuller, of this city, who had been in Grant White is among those suffer-

Mrs. Ola Gurley Olge, who has been

ted relatives in Canby Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leisman, of Willamette, were in Canby Sunday where they visited at the home of @

John Dozier is the proud possessor ⊕ makes weekly trips Tuesday ⊕ 10:00 a. m f a Harley-Davidson motorcycle, hav- & morning. ng purchased it from Harry Garrett | 8 News of all kind will be appre 4 6.15 p. m. t Newberg, formerly of this city. clated by the Enterprise. Mrs. C. L. Bates was taken ill on

NEWS FOR CANBY Any one having news for the & Mrs. Leisman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. & Camby department of the Oregon & 2:45 p. m. (Sat. only) City Enterprise, can leave it at 4 4:15 p. m. Miss Lottle Samson was in Oregon & the Cottage hotel, or leave word, ity Saturday, and while there visited \* and Miss Nan Crochran, repre-\* seniative, will call for it, as she \* Leave Canby

#### M. J. Lee Would Be Representative

Millard J. Lee has announced himelf as g caudidate for representative, having made this announcement on Wednesday afternoon while in Oregon

Mr. Lee is a native of Clackamas CANBY, Pep. 18.—The schools of county, and was born in Canby, havhis city reopened Monday morning, the resided continuously in that little



M. J. LEE

Mr Lee has been a booster for his sisted in promoting and establishing Mr. Bates has also sold the Moomaw the water system of Canby, placing enough to draw any man, with even place to Charles Gelbrich. This con- the Canby acreage on the market, promoting the railroad from Molalla to Canby, and to bring the Clackamas county fair grounds to the place, as CANBY, Feb. 19.-Mrs. William well as establishing the stage line

ng from influenza.

Sam Wilkerson was among those to in Portland visiting her brother, O. transact business in Oregon City Sat-

Earl Hutchinson, accompanied by Delbert Hutchinson of Molalla, vis- Dave Dundaben and Mr. Freman, of

## DODDS FAMILY HAVE

CANBY, Feb. 18.-E. Dodds, accompanied by his wife and niece, while after a two weeks' vacation on account city. He is the son of the late Albert returning over the highway from Portland Sunday evening had a narrow encape, and are considering themselves lucky in the manner in which they escaped. A large touring car endeavoring to pass them and going at a high speed skidded and struck the front of the lodds car, throwing the latter into a ditch. The family susstained bruises, and the driver of the large car struck the Dood car proceeded on his way and did not stop to offer any assis-

The Dodds family failed to secure he number of the car causing the accident. The former's machine was badly wrecked and had to be towed o Canby.

Portland, were in Canby Sunday, and visited at the home of Hutchinson's mother, Mrs. R. Soper. They made the trip on motorcycles.

Professor Launer, of Salem, formery a Canby young man, was in this city Friday. Mr. Launer is a well known planist.

J. J. Sparo, of this city, formerly of he Aurora section, has become associated with the realty firm of J. J. Sandsness, and has taken up his du-

Mrs. L. P. Tapp, of Portland, was among the Canby visitors during the week, and made her headquarters at the Cottage while here.

H. A. Robb, of Dallas, Oregon, was among those to transact business here early in the week. C. H. Wheeler, of Portland, was in

Canby Tuesday.

CANBY-OREGON CITY STAGE

Time Table Stage leaves 5 minutes before the

chedule time. Lv. Canby Lv. Ore. City 7:25 a m. 8:00 a. m. 10:00 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 1:00 p. m. 2:00 p. m. 3:30 p. m.

5:00 p m. 6:15 p. m 7:00 p. m. Lv. Ore. City 11:00 a. m. e 4:15 p. m. 5:00 p. m. 7:00 p. m. & 8:00 p. m. 10:45 p. m. Fare 25 cents to all points

#### LOCAL BRIEFS

Mr and Mrs. Harold Waldron and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waldron and their infant son, Glen Lewis, have artheir infant son, Glen Lewis, have are Poor Doggie Dies CANDIDALE of Mr. Waldron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Waldron of Eighth and Monin the city.

Mrs. G. E. Turney, of Rainler, formerly of Oregon City, who was in this city Tuesday to attend the funeral of merly of Oregon City, who was in this her grandfather, the late Henry and presently over its savage behuty Mosher, has returned to her home stole the glamor of the moon rising far While here she visited her parents over the sea. I sat down on a ledge Mr. and Mrs. Shobe of 410 Center St. Mrs. E. J. King. and Mrs. Thomas Merick, of Portland, also grand daughters of Mr. Mosher, were in this city to attend the funeral services

> Mrs. Charles Tooze, who has been spending the past five weeks at Oakland, Calif., has returned to Oregon City Mrs. Tooze accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Don B. Rice, to that city, the latter to make her future home there.

> Roderick Rands, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rands, who is in the Oregon City hospital, suffering from a broken log, is improving. The lad was crosing the street at Seventh and Main streets about two weeks ago when he was struck by an automobile driven by a man by the name of Miler, driver for the Jackson Lumber Company's truck. The lad used presence of mind when struck and clung to the humper, thus saving his life.

Mrs T. E. Ostman has arrived from moonshining outfit ever found in this San Francisco, having been called to county was raided and destroyed Fria secret door known only to herself; Mary Lindquist, who is employed in custody, the Liebe store in Portland, and Mrs. merly Nellie Lindquist.

property interests.

Wednesday.

iness here Wednesday.

I. D. Larkins, a prominent resident | The officers have known that liquor of Clackamas county, was in Oregon was being manufactured is this part City on business Wednesday.

I Waters of Y der was among the place. Among the Oregon City visitors the Oregon City visitors Tuesday and Mather was taken to Portland by the revenue offices. Wednesday.

## Banker Superstitious HARVEY License Is A Hoodoo

roe streets. The baby arrived three M. D. Latourette, vice-president of weeks ago, and for some time was in a the First National Bank, has become critical condition, but now improving, superstitious. He owned a dog and Mr. and Mrs. Waldron and child will last week he walked into the county soon leave ice Junction City, Oregon, clerk's office to purchase a state liwhere the former has purchased a cense Number 23 was handed to him moving picture house, but closed at and he went home and attached it to the present time owing to influenza the dog's collar and the dog died the date who has thrown his hat in the next day

# MAKES DONATION TO

Hubbard Amish Mennonite Church the race for the Republican nominaturned in \$206.00 to the Armenian tion. O. D. Eby, of Oregon City, is Relief Committee and also offered mentioned as a possibility on the contributions of clothing and grain if Democratic ticket.

the Committee could handle same. Rev. H. G. Edgar, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church was elected chairman of the local drive at the meting Wednesday. Mrs. F. W. Gardner who took such an active part in the last Red Cross drive has consented to give her services in the capacity of executive secretary of the Armenian Relief Drive.

The committee will meet again br'day Evenign at 7 o'clock in the Commercial Club Rooms to make tiral plans for the drive. All membuts of the Committee are requested to be present. The largest and most complete

the bedside of her father, E. Lind- day night by Sheriff Wilson, Deputy quist, of Willamette, who is suffering Highes and two revenue officers from gallstones. Other daughters from Portland, and George Mather, have been called, and these are Miss owner of the plant was taken into The plant was found on the Math-Glenn Rhodes, of Ocean Falls, for er place about three miles east of

Sandy on what is known as the Wesby Ridge. A new house had been built Mrs. Marie O'Neill, of Canby, was for the plant which consisted of two will censure me. If so, I am afraid in this city Wednesday, where she complete stills, which were heated by they must. At all events, it was the transacted business and looked after oil budners operated by presure tanks. The place was kept in the best of order and the operator evidently used William Schatz, of Stafford. was white aprons while at work for sevmong those to transact business here eral of these were found in the building.

There were six 50 zallon barrels of George Ingram, residing near Ca- corn mash in different stages of fer rus, was among those to transact bus- mentation at the plant and a small amount of the finished product was found.

of the county for some time and have been on the watch trying to locate

Harvey E. Cross is the third candiring for the Republican nomination for county judge, and after considering the matter for several weeks, made up his mind Wednesday to make the race. He was a member of the 1919 legislature, and was joint senator from Clackamas and Marion counties many years ago. Mr. Cross is a well known attorney, owns consider able property in Gladstone, which he originally platted, and has been prominent in Chautauqua affairs since the Gladstone Park association was

established. L. L. Porter, of West Linn, and E. L. Rev. A. P. Troyer, Paster of the Pope, of Parkplace, are already in

### **BAD BLOOD**

Pacific Coast Folks Testify



cine has done for me. I was bothered with an ulcer on my right shin for a doctor here but his medicine did me no mood. The sore not worse right sions, so I tried a Chinese Doctorand his medicine did me good for a while, then the sere walle, then the sere seemed to be getting worse so I fried Dr. Pierce's medicines. I took two and a half bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and used Dr. Pierce's All-Healing Salve and the decer was all well before I had the medicine all used, and I recommend these medicines to other sufficience.

mend these medicines to other sufficient."

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