LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Jones and son, who have been making their home at Midvale, Idaho, have arrived in Clackresidence on Clackamas Heights, Mr. Jones who has been engaged in farming is Idaho, is to follow farming here, and has leased a farm of 67 acres. Mr. and Mrs. Jones visited Oregon City and those who have been Claekamas county several years ago, priveleged to hear this to-be-famous and at the time became impressed outfit have received a rare treat. with the climate. They recently heard mometer was registering four degrees consists of three pieces, a violin, guibelow zero, but previous to their leav- far, and mandolin and is led by Glaing for Oregon was considerably vich, the famous bootlegger of Portcolder, the thermometer registering land. Other members of the organabout 40 degrees on several occasions, ization are Orth and Karjala, who are

Mrs. H. R. Gregory, of Greenwood, was in Oregon City Monday, having accompanied Miss Nan Cochran, who spent Sunday at the Gregory farm. Mr. and Mrs. Gregory, and son, Edward, returned to their farm about two weeks ago from San Francisco, friends who have called on them and where they have been spending the, winter with their son, Ray Gregory, and family. They have decided that Clackamas county is an ideal place for a home. Their farm is located in the Beaver Creek valley.

F. E. Parker, who has resided at Maple Lane for the past 14 years, and occupied the old home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Latourette, early Oregon ploneers, was in Oregon City Satur day. Mr. Parker has engaged in the cattle business for the past ten years, and received a carload of dairy cows REAL ESTATE Saturday, which he will place on the market. The shipment was from Marion county and reached here in good condition.

Among the people of Gladstone attending the funeral of the late Rev. A. H. Mulkey, who died at his home at Gray's Crossing Saturday were Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Oswald, Mrs. Clarence Frost, Mrs. Thomas Gault, Mrs. Grant Olds, Mrs. John McGetchie, Mrs. Ralph McGetchie, Mrs. Niles Mrs. T. Edwards, J. M. Hollowell, Garland Hollowell, Homer Hollowell and Mrs. Thompson

turn t oOregon City within a year.

Winkler, Mr. an Mrs. R. Stedman, his bicycle into his car, not hard of Portland, attended the funeral ser- enough even to throw him off vices over the remains of little Marthe little one.

ter at Eagle Creek. He will also visit him. Tillamook.

at their home. The little fellow, who several other painful bruises.

broken rib.

W. H. Lucke, prominent commission E. W. SCOTTIS has two large commission houses, one at Canby, and the other in this city, transacted business in Oregon City Saturday afternoon.

Among the well known residents of Clackamas county in Oregon City Sat- councilman from the fourth Valley Southern.

City Saturday from the southern part filed his resignation Saturday and of the county was Andrew Mayer, of

William Marshall, whose home is gon City visitors Saturday.

S. S. Westvestad, of Molalla, was among those to transact business here Saturday afternoon.

A. M. Condit, of Vancouver, Wash., was in Oregon City Saturday looking after property interests.

M. J. Olson, who resides near Redland, was among the Oregon City visitors Monday afternoon.

Monday. C. Stockton, whose home is at Mil-

wankfe, was in this city Saturday.

this city Monday.

an Oregon City visitor Saturday.

Oregon City visitor Saturday.

was in this city Saturday

Robert J Rilla et ux Saturday to collect on a prommisory note for \$305.75 and asks the foreelesure of a mortgage given as security.

SUES ON NOTE. '

Lucretta Smith fifed suit against

INSANE MAN COMMITTED.

asylum at Salem Saturday.

Sheriff Has Music MANY BERRY Bootlegger Is Leader amas county and have taken up their Selections Are Fine

"Wilson's Orchestra" is the latest important musical organization in

The orchestra was organized in the awaiting action of th grand jury, and who so strongly boosted Sheriff Wilson to a reporter of the Enterprise last week.

Althought these young men are confined to the county jail they are a happy bunch, and have made many donated magazines and music.

The boys are practicing diligently and will soon be ready for "outside." engagements.

WEISMANDLE SUED.

Suit was filed Friday by I C. Alison against Wm. Weismandle to collect \$175 alleged due as commission when Allison sold the Independent garage for Weismandle in October,

MAN RECEIVES BAD BEATING

W. F. Schooley, a local real estate and now man, considers himself a very un. tination. lucky man, for Thursday evening he was badly beaten up in an encounter the left side of Main street. He plead shipment, and since the work started will be held next week.

According to Schooley he was com-H. A. Berkman, formerly of Oregon ment drove near the center of the 20,000 plants, these also going to the City, and now of Chicago, is recover- street. As he neared Main street be same firm. The California firm has Many cases are reported by Mrs. From the south and headed directly negan can supply him this season, as Berkman, who has recently been for his car. He called to the boy and well as for the season of 1921. Mr. heard from by her sister, Mrs. C. O. stopped his car, he alleges, across Finnegan believes that this year's T. Williams, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. the track on the right side of the shipment will amount to 500,000 plants Berkma nand daughter expect to re- street with the rear wheels against and is contemplating growing a milthe cobble stones of the car track He claims that the boy had his head ready ordered. # Mrs. Thomas Colton, Mr. and Mrs. down and did not see him and ran

guerite Glass, daughter of Elmer taking notes and asked him if he saw Glass, held at the home of Mr. and the accident. Cassel answered that are the Nickemar, an Eastern berry Abernethy. They expect to run into project, 3.77 miles; estimated total will be in Europe next June during Mrs. Paul Praeuger, at Parkplace, he had and said that Schooley was in that has been used with great satis- this place today. Sunday. Mrs. Stedman is an aunt of the wrong. Schooley asked him why feation by the canneries of California. he thought so and Cossel answered Four acres have been planted to the that if it had not been for the cobble Mart Everett, a long time resident stones that Schooley would not have of Clackamas Heights, but who has stopped Schooley denied this and had the "Everbearing" and the popu- R. He says that the pile driver is made his home in Tillamook for the one word led to another, and accoring past two years, is visiting his brother to Schooley he told Cassel that he excellent for canning as well as for thinks it will be a week before the at Gresham and also his step-daugh. lied about the matter and Cassel hit table use. Mr. Finnegan does not train reaches Barlow.

in Oregon City before returning to Schooley alleges that he did not try to strike back and made an effort to get out of the man's way but Cassel Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ray are re-kept on coming and hit him several length, and it will require a ton and from a tour of the valley to investijoicing over the arrival of a bbay boy times, giving him a black eye and

is named James Warren Ray, was Clarence Shepherd the boy who was born Saturday morning. February 21, struck by Schooley's car, said that he ters having been received by Mr. Fin-I o'clock. He weighs seven and one- was riding north on Main street and on account of the rain was leaning over the handlebars of his wheel. He Mrs. Joseph Thornberry, of Will- claims that Schooley's car was within few days ago, is improving. While en- wrong side of the street and that gaged in working on a brooder she when he hit it he was thrown off and fell from the roof and sustained a brulsed about the head and shoulders and the wheel was damaged.

ELECTED NEW POLICE CHIEF

E. W. Scott, for the past year a urday was L. D. Yoder, whose farm is was elected chief of police of Oregon located at Yoder on the Willamette City at a special meeting of the council Saturday night, resigning his place on the council in order to take Among those to come to Oregon the place. Chief George Woodard has taken a position in the paper mills. The council will fill the fourth vard vacancy at its next meeting.

The council authorized W. A. at Milwankle, was among the Ore- White, a local architect, to submit at th next meeting rough plans for a new city hall building, with adequate accommodation for fire apparotus. It is proposed to construct a one story CHARGES AGAINST biuilding, with a basement, on city property just to the north of Mc Loughlin park, with entrances on Center street and on Singer hill, placing the fire apparatus and city jail in the basement section with an entrance from Singer hill. On the main floor would be the necessary city offices and the council chamber

It is proposed to submit a bond is-Mr. and Mrs. James Fullam, of sue to the people to finance the con-Redland, were Oregon City visitors struction of the building, and to ask for a two-mill tax levy for the maintenance of a paid fire department. The bond issue would also provide money for the purchase of modern fire apparatus. When the fate of this Albert Peterson, of Mulino, was in proposition is known, the council will be in a definite situation to proced with negotiations for the lease Blof Johnson, of Eagle Creek, was of the present city hall property to mer declared he could not "permit the Frank Busch & Sons, who have statement of the grand jury to unasked the city for a 20-year lease at F. Chinn, of Central Point, was an \$100 a month, and propose to erect a two-story brick building on the property, to be occupied for the furniture Switzerland Not Mrs. Perry Hunter, of Clackamas, business, the building to revert to the city at the termination of the

HALF ACRE BRINGS \$600.

sold half an acre of land in Clacka- Swiss government in a message to going, industrious and pleasant. He killed here at 10 o'clock this morning. mas, known as the Roots' Addition, parliament yesterday. What has been had no bad habits and was a general Mr. Weismandel, who has retained known as the "American clause," by favorite in this city. His sudden SE-5, (British) (single-seated maanother half acre, received \$600 for which Switzerland's entry to the lly and many friends. the land. This was given him by the league would depend upon similar death is a sad bereavement to his fam- order. Jacob Stuckley, a resident of Mil-late Phillip Weismandel, when mak- action by the United States, has been wankle, was adjudged insone after ing his will, and is a most deirable abandoned and if parliament apan examination here and taken to the lece of land, which is a short dis- proves the recommendation, Switzertance from the paved road.

PLANTS SHIPPED TO CALIFORNIA

Clackamas County has an industry that few people of the country are aware of. This is the strawberry propagation industry carried on by A. H. Finnegan, of Oregon City.

Six years ago Mr. Finnegan, believfrom their former home, and the ther- Hotel Wilson at the court house and berry plants, decided to enter the inthey are packed.

> After the plants have been separ ated, the dirt removed from the roots they are neatly arranged, and turned damp moss, thoroughly cleaned, is 125 pounds. placed in the bottom of the box, where the first layer is placed. After the layer of 500 plants have been arranged another layer of moss is used in separating the plants from the second 500. After the 1000 plants have been carefully arranged so that the roots do not come in contact with the wood of the box, the third layer is placed over the plants and the cover nailed and now ready for shipping to the des-

Although the weather during the early part of January was unfavorable with O. C. Cssel and Friday after- for shipping the plants, this was some noon he was arrested for driving on what delayed, in getting off the first not guilty of the charge and his trial January 1919, up to Wednesday, and Chairman L. T. Barin, who has been shipped to one firm in California. C. Maddock. ing down Singer Hill and on account On Friday, February 20, another shipof the slippery condition of the pave- ment was made which consisted of lion plants for next year, which are al-

Mr. Finnegan is specializing on the "New Oregon", and the plants he is extending to the alley on the north. shipping to California are of this var-He noticed Cassel across the strent lety, although he has several varieties that will be shipped. Among these

> grow these for the berries but for the plants only, except for his own use. The roots of the berries he is shipping average about four inches in

> a half of moss to pack the plants. Last year's shipment amounted to 200,000 berry plants, and from the letnegan, his plants are as represented. the purchasers highly praising the plants after their arrival in California.

With each box shipped Mr. Finne- drowning we noted in the flood, tells amette, who met with an accident a four or five feet of the curb on the gan sends a guarantee, as the plants bow it happened. He says that he nor

healthy plants.

industry Clackamas county has.

PORTLAND MAN ARE TO BE INVESTIGATED

federal district attorney at Portland. Or., to make a "full and thorough investigation" of the charges made against M. H. Hanser of the United States, Grain corporation, by a federal grand jury at Spokane.

The attorney general's instructions were given at the requat of Mr. Houser, who in a telegram to Mr. Palchallanged."

To Enter League

BERNE, Switzerland, Feb. 20 .-- Adherence by Switzerland to the league Chris Weismandel, of this city, has of nations was recommended by the lad will become a member at once.

Thirty Years Ago Today

Taken from the Oregon City Enterprise February 13, 1890.

ing that there was a market for straw- the W. F. P. & P. Company owe a debt for the information embraced in the expects to return within a short dustry. One small section was fatigable efforts in risking over again reaching. Naturally we are espe-furnishings for the hotel, but Mr. planteds to berries, and when these and again their own lives in jeopardy cisily interested in the affairs of Dedman will not return for a number were ready for marketing there was a to save property, when they knew Clackamas county, than elsewhere, of weeks, as he itends looking after good demand for the plants in Califor- they were facing death in going out. and we shall therefore refer to the nia, and as time has passed the de- Others qualled and refused to go but tbulations for some interesting pres- leaving for the north. They formerly mand has been more than Mr. Finne- these courageous, cool headed and de- entations. gan had expected. More land was settermined men never faltered. Nor are cured, and at the present time two they deserving of the company alone. highway department in Clackamas Clara Broughton. men, besides Mr. Finnegan are kept The community may well remember county in the six years commencing busy working among the plants, and that the future of this place was hang-during the shipping season, which is ing on the fate of the mills and factor- \$25, out of a total of \$8,925,416 for Taxes Are High now at its height, eight women are em- les, and these men did their part well the entire state. Eleven counties ployed in seperating the plants and re and mithfully to preserve to this town have each secured more money than moving the dirt from the roots, pre- the hope of a glorious future. Honor has Clackamas. There was nothing paring them for the boxes in which we say is due to all these from this expended in this county in 1915. \$587 entire community.

over to the packer, Mr. Finnegan, who by, reports the largest calf of the seaseperates each plant. As the plants son of the Short Horn stock. When eral aid, gave to Clackamas in the are separated by Mr. Finnegan, they twenty-four hours old he weighed it first three years \$1,601.11. In 1917 are counted into 500 lots. A layer of and found the scales tipped at just and 1918 there was spent \$192,253.79,

> C. W. Risley was in town last Friday. He thinks that the flood has taken about three acres of his land.

Mrs. Will Pope was visiting in this city last week.

Mr. Johnson's condition seems to improve.

F. O. McCown is slowly improving.

The member of the Republican committee of New Era has resigned, February 18, 1920, 191,000 plants had filled the vacancy has appointed E.

Two veterans and successful movers. C. N. Greeman and Joseph Hedges had charge of the moving of ing from a severe attack of influenza. noticed a boy on a bicycle coming given an order for all plants Mr. Fin. Messrs. Latoureste's and Crowing's safes on Monday, and they did the job up quick and well.

> The Bank of Oregon City has purchased from John Myers the building follows: and land adjoining the bank, including the ground and two houses back, and

Menday night the contruction train got as far as the north bank of the

William Barlow was in town Tues-"New Oregon" and half an acre to the day. He is just now busy getting out "Nickemar." For the local trade he a big lot of piling for the O. & C. R. \$20,006; expenditures for engineer. "Wilson". These two varieties are busy at Pudding River Bridge, and The state has a credit of \$5,764 on was decided to recommend to the un-

> A. E. Slaussen, assistant editor of the Oregonian of Portland was in Oregon City yesterday on his way home gate the losses of the flood. He traveled by all manner of conveyances, especially afoot.

are inspected by O. E. Freytag, inspec. either Chase had the least idea \$47,095; total amount of state share, tor of Clackamas county, each year. of the danger, but when part of the The plants were inspected on Octo- way from the factory to the bridge \$49,500; expenditures for engineerber 24, 1919, and were found free they met a strong current against from dangerous insect pests and dis- which he with one pair oars could \$388. The state has a credit of \$2,504 ease at that date, and that thorough make no headway. He told Olney he on this project, as the county has cultivation has produced strong and had better help with the other oar in- not paid its proportion of \$49,600. stead of trying to steer the boat, but Close to the sorting and packing before any change had been made in house at the Finnegan berry patch is their positions the boat seemed to be \$66; estimated cost to complete, \$53,a larger building, with double walls, drawn by irristible force into a great 183; total amount of state share, \$3. Antipodes on March 5, on which date ain View cemetery, (Oregon City). and between these walls straw is hollow in the water and the next in- 250; amount of county share, \$50,000; his ship, the dreadnaught Renown, carefully packed. This is done in or stant he felt it giving away and the expenditures for engineering, in- will depart from Portsmouth, accord those of his mother, who died at Gladder to protect the plants after they stern was under the water. He exhave been removed from the ground. | claimed "cling to the boat", and grab- county has not paid its proportion of today. He will arrive at Colon up their residence at that place, A visit to the Finnegan farm will bed the sides. Immediately the boat \$50,000. soon convince you what an important was drawn under, and he continued to cling to the boat, though it seemed When Mr. Finnegan arrived in Ore- to stay under the water. He had ingon City he became a mill worker, and tended to try and save himself and share, \$8,000. There had been no exporthward, touching San Diego, Cal., church sent a gates ajar. held a responsible position with the release his hold onto the boat but paper company until hKe desired to realizing he could not swim a stroke date of November 30, 1919. enter a business for himself, and so he held on. At last the boat came to chose the industry he is now follow- the surface bottom side up, but con- these last four projects, which are ule provides for reaching Honolulu ministry at an early age, and estabtinued to dip under water, and he soon in the Pacific Highway west of the managed to turn the boat over, but it Willamette, is \$181,100. was under water most of the time. He see nothing except the three ours of cost was \$2,830.40. the boat. He expected to be wrecked at the Clackamas rapids but found thm so smooth he felt safe. He then Polish Meetings saw two boats coming after him and felt relieved. He was overtaken at the Magone place and taken in and WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Attorney, given a cup of hot coffee and warm General Palmer today directed the clothing, and later able to walk around.

DIED-Olney Chase, at Oregon City on Friday, February 7th by drown ing in the Willamette river,

W. and S. Augusta Chase. Olney, as he was called by his famfly and associates, was born in Oregon City. He had received a good and common school education, having been a graduate of the public school here, and afterwards attended the high school in Portland and the State University at Eugene. Prior to his death he had been working for the Oregon City Manufacturing Company, and it property that he met his death.

NOTE-Mr. Chase's body was never recovered, although many efforts had urday was Charles Steenes, whose that when he asked for a settlement been made to locate the body.

STATE HAS EXPENDED \$262,925 IN CLACKAMAS

To T. W. Sullivan, A. H. Finnegan, shark of that bright weekly must visited at the home of J. C. Pad-William J. Wilson and T. E. Conway, have bees on the job early and late, dock, of Gladstone. Mrs. Dedman of gratitude to their heroic and inde- tables set out is valuable and far- time in Alaska, after purchasing new

in 1914, \$1,013 in 1916, \$12,519 in 1917 \$143,347 in 1918 and \$105,463 in 1919. Expenditures from 1914 to 1918, in-Big Calf-C. W. Armstrong, of Can-clusive, and work under contract for 1919 and 1920, including state and fed-

and there is under contract \$202,-473.89 of state funds for 1919 and 1920. For these two years there is under contract of government forest road funds \$136,860, a total of \$339,-333.89from the state and government, and a grand total of \$533,188.79 from the state and government, including sums actually expended and under contract. Loans from the county to the state for 1919 and 1920 are placed at \$181,100 and the expen diture of county funds is given as only \$1,732.89.

Work piaced under contract in Clackamas county during 1919 carries an estimated cost of \$210,350, covering one-tenth of a mile of paving and 10.1 miles of grading.

The Mount Hood loop in Clacka mas county covers 37.2 miles, with an estimated total cost of \$514,000, the state's share being \$257,000, of which \$256,756.57 to be spent. The government quota is also 50 per cent of the total estimated cost, or \$257,000. Construction work under contract, under date of November 30, 1919, shows interesting figures. Clackamas county having six projects, as

Paving, Canemah Hill-length of project, .1 mile; estimated total cost, \$2500; expended to date, \$1,693; estimated cost to complete,\$506; total amount of state's share, \$2,500.

Grading, Canby-Aurora-Length of

paid its proportion of \$20,000. Grading, Oregon City-Oswego- take Mr. Root's place. Length of project, 6.27 miles: estithe county has not paid its propor- June

NOW IT HAPPENED-Mr. James tion of \$53,500. Bridge, Molalla River-Estimated Shaw, whose narrow escape from total cost, \$52,600; expended to date, \$5,504; estimated cost to complete. \$3,000: total amount of couny share, ing, included in previous figures,

Bridge, Sucker Creek-Estimated total cost, \$53,250; expended to date, cluded in previous figures, \$66. The ing to the official itnerary given out stone shortly after the family took

Bridge, Tyron Creek-Estimated total cost, \$8,500; total amount of state share, \$500; total amount of county canal and then the Renown will turn Christian church sent a pillow and penditures on this project under the

The county's share of the cost of

The report shows that the paving called to two men on the shore for of the Oregon City-Canby Highway help, but they had no boat. While cost \$131.854.22, all of which was floating swiftly down the river he paid by the state, without county colooked for Olney Chase, but could operation, and that the engineering

Advocate Peace

WARSAW, Feb. 23.- Numerous been held in Cracow, Lemberg, Przemysl and other Polish cities and towns. In most instances they were called by Socialists. Similar meet-Olney was the second son of James ings have been planned throughout Poland in the campaign for urging the governmnt to opn peace negotiations with the Russian Bolsheviki.

Aviator Is Killed On Patrol Duty

EAGLE PASS, Texas, Feb. 23 .domage wrought to this company's a plane he was testing failed while flying over this city, Second Lieutenintellect with good prospects, steady fiver on patrol duty, was instantly hotel. Lieutenant Corey was testing an chin whose motor had been in bad

Alaskan People Here On Visit

Mr. and Mrs. George Dedman, of Skagway, Alaska, the former a prom It is a man of figure contained to inent hotel man of that place, have a recent issue of the Oregon Voter arrived at Clackamas and are guests concerning the expensiture of road of Mr. Dedman's brother, E. P. Dedmoney in Oregon. The statistical man, and family. They have also resided in Oregon City, Mrs. Dedman There has been spent by the State being, before her marriage, Miss

The beneficial results of Non-Partisan league government was evidenced by L. J. Lageson, who said liston, North Dakota, Mr. Lageson, along with other property owners in that state, was told that when the Non-Partisan leaguers got control that tares would be less. H has just learned that the taxes on his property amounted to \$80.15. The heaviest tax Mr. Lageson has ever paid previously on the land was \$42.

School Districts May Be Changed

The county court is considering the advisability of making a change in school districts 4, 51 and 30 to more equally distribute the assessed vain ation. This move would take part of districts 4 and 51 and add to 30 and

and an assessed valuation of \$107,000; to Oregon City to await information District 4 has 42 pupils and an assessed valuation of \$167,000 and District \$243.43 has been expended, leaving 30 has 51 pupils and an assessed valuation of \$112,000.

NEW YORK Feb 20 - Heranso h cost, \$36,000; expended to date, \$21,- the Republican national convention 764; estimated cost to complete, \$14. in Chicago, Elihu Root has declined 235; total amount of state share, \$16, to be a delegate at large to the cor-000: total amount of county's share, vention. After a hurry call had gath ered together a dozen Republican included in previous figures, \$1,136. leaders for a conference yesterday it this project, as the county has not official state convention that Ex-Judge Nathan T. Miller, of Syracuse,

The sudden decision of Mr. Root figures, \$1,508. The state has a explained that it would be impos-

PRINCE OF WALES TO ANTIPODES MARCH

LONDON, Feb. 20.-The prince of Wales will leave on his trip to the March 23.

The next day will be occupied in March 31.

From this point the trip across the Pacific will be begun and the sched-April 6, the Fift Islands April 13 and lished seven Christian churches, the Auckland April 17.

Wood Boosted By W. Tooze

Tooze, Sr., old time Republican war teachers, Rev. Mulkey answered the horse of Marion county, is in the city call, and taught in the Oakland, Oreorganizing a Leonard Wood presi- gon, school for six months, but owing dential club. He has just returned to ill health was compelled to give up from Marshfield, Myrtle Point and his work. He was president of the Powers, where he says Wood clubs Coquille Academy for two years, and were organized. Walter L. Tooze, Jr., for two years taught English and hismass meetings favoring peace have his son, is in charge of the campaign tory at the Drain University. Rev. in the Northwest of Senator Miles Mulkey was a pastor of the Christian Poindexter.

American Tourists Pay Big Prices

rates greet the American tourist when ow, of Gray's Crossing, and twelve he reaches London. Leading hotels, children six boys and six girls, one cognizant of the low value of the daughter died in infancy, pound sterling as compared with the Charles Sievers, of Gladstone, is a American dollar, have almost univer- daughter of Mr. Mulkey. sally increased their rates from 25 to 10 per cent in the anticipation of the was while engaged in examining the Falling 1000 feet when the motor of invasion of the tourists from America. "The Americans have the money; why shouldn't they pay?" asked Olney was a young man of bright ant Horace M. H. Corey, an army Manager Guisuippi Soi of the Savoy

SUES TO COLLECT \$500.

Among the Oregon City visitors Sat- defendent for his personal use and tence

BABY GIRL IS BURIED SUNDAY AFTERNOON A

Marguerite Winnifred Glass, infant daughter of Elmer Glass, who died as the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pracuger of Parkplace, last Friday from pneumonia, was buried in the Clackamas cemetery Sunday afternoon, and the remains laid beside. those of her mother, who died last property interests at Astoria before August. The beautiful floral tributes were in large numbers.

The funeral services were held from the Praeuger bome at 10 o'clock, with Rev. Pettibone, pastor of the Raptist church officiating. During the services Miss Marie Holmes sang several selections, among these In North Dakota being "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Miss Kathryn Brunner was the accompanist.

Marguerite Brunner was born in August 1919, five weeks before the death of her mother, and since that here Wednesday that he owns 150 time has been cared for at the home acres of unimproved land near Wil- of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Praeuger, of Parkplace, a friend of the family. The little girl was taken ill a week ago with pneumonia, the cause of her death.

The little girl is survived by her father, Elmer Glass, and a little sister, Mildred Glass, aged three years, of Portland

PORTLAND MAN DIES NIGHT AT GLADSTONE

C. A. Boland, a resident of Portland, died suddenly Friday night in give that district a greater valuation. Gladstone at the home of Mrs. C. C. At present District 30 has \$1 pupils Layfield and the remains were taken regarding the man.

Mr. Boland came to Gladstone about 6:30 Friday evening to investigate some property Mrs. Layfield had to sell and he was working in the interest of T. A. Ward of Portland. Shortly after entering the Layfield home he was taken ill and passed away within ten minutes.

Coroner Johnson and Dr. W. B. Hempstead were called to the scene and the latter pronounced death due to heart failure. Mr. Boland was a man about 65

years of age and little was learned regarding him Friday night.

GLADSTONE MINISTER The funeral services of the late Rev. mated total cost, \$57,500; expended not to be a delegate threw the state A. H. Mulkey, formerly of Gladstone, to date, \$33,832; total amount of state loaders into confusion. It came in but recently of Gray's Crossing, were share,\$4,000; total amount of county the form of a letter to George A. held from the Kenworthy chapel Portshare, \$53,500; expenditures for en- Glynn, chairman of the Republican land, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, gineering, included in the previous state committee, in which Mr. Root and were largely attended, a large number from Gladstone being present credit of \$29,832 on this project, as sible for him to go to Chicago next The services were conducted by Rev. H. Ghermley, assisted by Rev. Harold Griffith, pastor of the First Christian church, and Rev. Conner. During the services the choir of the Kern Park Christian church sang "Rock of Ages" and several duets were rendered by Garland and Homr Hollowell of Gladstone, Among these was "The Morning Land."Mrs Thompson was the accompanist.

The pallbeareres were members of the Kern Park church. Many friends of the family attended the serices and followed the remains to their rsting place in Mountwhere they were laid to rest beside

The floral tributes were in great profusion, and were beautiful. the progress through the Panama Ladies' Aid Society of the Gladstone

Rev. Mulkey had lived a most useful life. He was born in Kentucky 73 years ago. He studdied for the last one being at Gladstone, soon after his arrival in Clackamas county in 1908. After being pastor of the church at that place for a number of years took up his work in other fields. His first work in Oregon was in the year of 1898. During the world EUGENE, Feb. 20.-Walter L. war when there was a scarcity of church at Castle Rock, Wash., before taking up his residence in Gray's

Crossing Among the states where churches was established by this pioneer minister were in Iowa, Kansas and Ne-

braska. London, Feb., 23-Soaring hotel Rev. Mulkey is survived by his wid-

Multnomah Man In Local Jail

Vicko Glovich, found guilty of the manufacture of liquor in Mulinomak county, was fined \$500 and sentenced to six months in the county jail. On D. B. Schwartz filed suit Thursday account of the influenza in Portland against Wm. Weismandle to collect Glovich was brought to the county \$500 which he alleges he loaned the jail in Oregon City to serve his sen-

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