#### THIRTY - SIX AUTOS EDISON HELPS WIN STOLEN IN PORTLAND **DURING MONTH**

During the month of October 36 autos embezzled here and recovered. according to the monthly report filed 175.

auto theft bureau for the month of time limit at night, 20; speeding, October is as follows: Automobiles The total value of automobiles and 30; unrecovered. 6; autos stolen out during the month is given at \$34, side the city and recovered here, 10: 139.50

automobiles were reported to the 2; autos previously stolen and recov-Portland auto theft bureau as stolen, ered this month, 4; total number of Washington: investigations made, 617; number of The part and of that number 30 were recovered investigations reported by citizens,

with Chief of Police Jenkins last week Arrests in connection with automo by Lieutenant Thatcher. The report bile thefts are as follows: For larreviews the month's work, with a ceny of automobiles, 23; larceny or tabulation of the accomplishments, auto accessories, 9; improper state A summary of the activities of the licenses, 30; parked exceeding the

Discussion, John L. Gary and R. W.

11:30: Clackamas County Teach

"Story Telling and

Teachers' agency-Brenton Ved

der, B. S. Lakefield, J. L. Leonhardt,

County superintendent salary bill-

Mary Bickner,

at Oregon City on December 11, 1920

WILL RECOVER

band, S. C. Spencer, at the family

home in Portland Wednesday morn-

slightly at St. Vincents hospital Tues

The funeral of Mr. Spencer will be

entitled "The King of Timbuctoo."

The affair is bing looked forward to

A number of Oregon City's prettiest

TILLAMOOK BY

Prepared by the domestic science

department of the Oregon City high

domestic science department.

school standardization-

Hazel Strief, Gladys Trimble.

program, Milwaukie school,

gon Normal school.

mittees will meet:

beth Cornelius.

Rural

Wood,

Bladom

1:00:

1:20:

reported stolen, 36; autos recovered, accessories recovered by the police torpedo could be heard on shipboard

#### **ADVANCE IN PHONE RATE** PROGRAM NOW PERFECTED FOR SOUGHT BY COMPANY TEACHERS' MEET

Oregon City residents and business men will again face an advance in November 20 has been completed, and offices here, and took long deep sea telephone rates of about 30 per cent prominent educators from over the cruises that he might be in closer if the public service commission de state will address the assembly on touch with the problems to be solved. cides in favor of the Pacific telephone the above date. Brenton Vedder, company, which made application to county school superintendent, has menace, ship protection claimed most the commission Saturday for the in been working diligently to perfect the of the attention of the board. To this crease. The company contends that schedule for the day, and the com- problem Mr. Edison devoted his tradithe cost of operation during the past plete program is published herewith: tional twenty-four working days and year has caused a deficit in its treasury and if the increase is granted. School," Pamie Porter, principal, the company will be enabled to wipe out the loss and at the same time make its investment yield 8 per cent School Teacher to the Social Affairs an outrigger suspended from the bow The teachers now in charge of the

Under the present rates charged the company, Oregon City is under Rose what is known as group 3, comprising among other towns, Oregon City, Milwaukie and Oak Grove, with the same rate prevailing at all places under this group. In the new grouping under the application filed with the commission, Oregon City has been taken out of the Milwaukie-Oak Grove-Oswego group and placed into another section and while the former group mentioned will be advanced only 50c per telephone, Orego City will have to pay an advance of from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per 'phone-business or residenceas the case may be.

The following increase in rates af fecting Oregon City has been asked by the Pacific company under its ap- Emilie Shaw, John R. Bowland, Elizaplication to the public service comis-

Business Telephones-1 .. wall, \$5.00; desk, \$5.25; two partywall, \$4.00; desk, \$4.25.

Residence, 1 party-Wall, \$3.25; desk. \$3.50; two party-wall, \$2.75; desk, \$3.00; four party-wall, \$2.50;

This will be an advance over the old rates from \$1.00 to \$1.50 for business telephones, and from \$1.00 to \$1.25 for residence telephones. Hanson

If the new scale is granted by the cimmission, it will be an additional revenue for the Pacific telephone company of \$1,200,000 per year in Ore-

#### **CULVERS AGAIN** MRS. SPENCER IN LIMELIGHT; DIVORCE ASKED

Mrs. Jess Culver who attempted to

thrash another woman on Main street here last Friday afternoon for making an appointment with her husband, is being sued for divorce. The complaint filed Saturday afternoon by home in Portland Wednesday morning, was reported to be improving ties heaped upon him by his wife slightly at St. Vincents hospital Tuesday. ties heaped upon him by his wife, of day night, and it now is believed her chiefly—the street episode last. Friday. Mr. Culver alleges recovery is certain Mr. Spencer took that some time ago his wife threw a his own life after first attempting to pepper box at him and that the pep- murder his wife during an attack of per from the box got into his eyes in sanity brought on by financial and caused him painful suffering. ficulties and overwork. He further alleges in the complaint that she has continually nagged him held at 10:30 o'clock this morning during their married life and that from the Holman undertaking chape in the past week, she interrupted Services will be conducted by feilow him while out with a lady companion lodge members of the deceased lawand cursed him and behaved in an yer. He was a Shirner and an Elk. unladylike manner.

The couple was married December McLoughlin School 23, 1916, at Albany, and both are employed at West Linn. Schuebel & Beattle are the attorneys for Culver.

#### Two of a Kind Is Not for This Farmer

William Coup, a well known farmer future. of Redland section, and an advocate for good roads, is more than ever in with great interest, and a comedy is favor of the county roads, especially promised which will exceed anything travel, the Willys- Knight driven by at this time of the year and in his given by the students of the Institute. Tim Stevens, established a mileage

While in the city Saturday, he was in the darkest Africa, and among the seen wearing one rubber boot and one musical numbers will be "Cannibal leather boot. When asked by several King". "Oh. By Jingo." "Orienta of his friends here why he was wear. Melody", "Because They're All Sweet ing the "odds" he answered: "If les", "Japanese Sandman," "Rripoli," you saw the mud we have to get "Young Man's Fancy", "Child Bean' through to get to your city, you would and 'The Love Nest.' ask no questions. The mud is knee deep in some sections and if you girls in handsome costumes will be should wear two rubber boots you seen in the choruses, leather boot enables me to get a good under the direction of Leonard footing when striking the ground, and Thompson. guaranteed not to come off unless my leg comes off with it in the mud. The rubber boot keeps me from "skid. O. C. H. S. DEFEATS

#### Chaplin Loses His Wife and \$200,000

dred Harris Chaplin and Charley lads to the tune of 38 to 0. The local his vote for Harding. He said, had address. Chaplin were divorced in the superior team was too much for the Tillamook- it not been for putting on the "hot court here late today.

Mr. Chaplin, whom Mrs. Chaplin in every play. A record attendance charged with cruelty, was not in was on hand to witness the game. court but was represented by at-

It was stated a property settlement school, a real chicken dinner was involving about \$200,000 had been tendered to the members of the Tilmade out of court and an agreement lamook team and their coach The not use the name of Chaplin profes- Miss Hazel Strief, in charge of the 22, and Mable Irene Ford, 20, both of

# THE WAR BY HIS

The part American ingenuity playlic by Secretary Daniels recently.

The volume reveals achievements plosion. which in a projected decade ago, prob ably would have been ridiculed as "visionary." Chief among these was torepdo can be effectively launched from a submarine.

This invention was but one of core or more contributed by Thomas A Edison, president of the board.

Mr. Edison appears to have been the moving spirit of the board. For Stock Exchange building annex. saking his laboratories at the outbreak of the war, he practically be-The program for the Teachers' In- came a naval officer. He spent most Supt. Vedder Makes stitute to be held at Milwaukie on of his time in the Navy Department Because of the German submarine 10:00: "Pupils of the Failing after overcoming many obstacles finally perfected his listening device.

10:45: "The Relation of the High thus making it possible for the devise first term there

ers' association; reports of commit to work perfectly even when the ship was plowing at full speed through lighted and recently given a "housetees; Membership, Mrs. Minnie B. Altman, chairman, Lella Howe, Ber the roughest seas, tha Hunter, Shirley Swallow, Howard Eecles, Emilie Shaw, Esther Harris; yards away could be readily heard and entertainment notted the disbanquet, N. W. Bowland, chairmaa, while the vessel was going full speed. trict \$89.45. A submarine bell five and one-half

Geo- boat also proceeding at full speed. graphy." Katharine Arbuthnot, Ore-2:00: Clackamas County Teachof a vessel whenever the detector in located about six miles from a settle ers' association. The following com- dicated that a torepdo was coming in ment of homesteaders. Meetings Teachers' retirement fund bil-1 means of strong conical canvas bags.

a slip knot, to the tapering end. When cast into the sea the mouth opened, filling the bag with water and children in that section the advant-Lewis Reese, F. E. Burns, Minnie Alt- thus acting as a drag. By pulling the ages they have longed for. lighter rope the small end of the bag havin children, where it has been High school inspector—John L was opened. This let the water out, found imposible to send them to the frequently in the past, when boats Gary, R. W. Rose, Carl Landerholm. instantly relieving the resistance, adjoining district, owing to the dis-High school tuition law-R. W. Four of these bags cast from the side tance, have taught their children at Kirk, Mrs. Pearl Cartlidge, Minerva of a 5,000 ton vessel laden with 4,000 home. They have taken advantage account of absence of sufficient tons of coal caused it to turn ninety of the circulating library and books water to float them. degrees from her course in two min, have been forwarded from Salem. Stella O'Conner, Antonia Liest, Ruth utes, with an advance of only 200 feet

Night sailing of ships next attracted Consolidation of schools-Inza R. his attention. By working day and the homesteaders are taking much in-Charlotte night over the records of submarine terest in the meeting, there is no sinkings he discovered that not more doubt but that many will come for The Clackamas County Teachers' association will hold its next meeting place at night than 6 per cent of the sinkings took miles to attend-

Mr. Edison commenced to work out BURGULAR ROBS his plans for the ships to sail in and out of the danger zone at night; to forsake the old standard lines of travel as much as possible; to anchor through the day in comparatively IS REPORTED shallow waters and harbors where submarines could not apporach them, steaming only at night to other ports Mrs. Naomi Spencer, who was shot of anchorage on the way to their dea-

# and seriously wounded by her hus- tination. BY WILLYS KNIGHT CO., FOR ECONOMY

effect that the new Willys-Knight is a motor car of even more remarkable Short Sued For Knight cars which have preceded it.

A striking evidence of this fact was Will Stage Playlet established this summer when in Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run, the biggest event of the year on the coast, Members of McLoughlin alumni and a Willys-Knight romped home in sestudents of the McLoughlin Institute coud place in Class two, its record sion of a tract of land held by the deare rehearsing for a musical comedy for economy in gas, water, oil, being beaten by only one other car-and This will be presented in the near that winning car happened to be a new Overland Sedan.

In this Economy run, a 355 mile test Short and pay costs of the case. which included 100 miles of mountain The action of the play takes place of 21.7 per gallon of gas.

#### Olds Returns Home After Finishing Road

would soon lose both in the mire. The musical comedy is to be given state highway, which was completed first aid by Dr. Guy Mount. Wednesday.

Mr. Olds had a crew of about 40 nen on the road construction, which Elks Will Hold is now one of the best in that section. His son, Orville, who was in the service, was foreman, and is on his way home with the trucks. Word was received by the father from the young SCORE 38 TO 0 man Friday morning saying he had temple on December 5, and a commitreached as far as The Dalles, where In a football game played here a depth of about six inches-Armistice Day, the Oregon City high

ites, and romped away with the ball stuff" he would have made the trip. Mr. Olds started the work of con struction during the early part of summer

#### MARRIED

Oregon City.

#### EXPLOSION IN **NEW YORK IS** CLEARED UP

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Responsibilty for the disastrous Wall-street explosion last September, the echo of which was heard around the world The Sunday New York American in denunciations of "reds" and "anpathizers by the New York Evening a history of the Naval Consulting ed it could not explain presence of Board of the United States, made publisheats signed "anarchist fighters," found in a mailbox near the ex-

In a three-page story, the paper announced that the mystery of the blast that killed nearly 40 persons and ina device by which the launching of a jured 150 more had been solved. The theory advanced was that the death 4,000 yards away or further than a wagon in which the bomb had ex ploded had not been sent into financial district to terrorize "the capitalist class," but had been intended as a reprisal against Robert P. Brindell, president of the building trades council, and 85 "Brindell workers" employed in demolishing the

# Inspection Visits

During the past week County School Superintendent Brenton Vedder has visited a number of the RIVER RUNS school districts of Clackamas county. Among the districts visited was the Dodge school, which has recently added an extra room, owing to the crowded condition heretofore

This contrivance was in the form of extra teacher has been employed The new addition is modern, well

warming" by the patrons of the school With this device boats moving 1,700 and teachers, when a basket social

There are two districts in the counin the homestead country, about last, Mr. Edison followed this invention fifteen miles beyond Molalia. There with a devise for the quick turning is a school in the district, but this is the vessel's direction. He did this by have been held during the summer months by the homesteaders in an ef-A heavy rope was attached to the fort to establish a school district and mouth of the bag, and a light rope, in to have a school. Their efforts have accomplished much, for a school will soon be in session, thus giving the Those

On November 13 a school election will take place in the district, and as

### MORRIS HOME; IS CAPTURED

A burglar entered the Morris home at Glen Morrie station nealast night and took the silverware of the establishment. Mr. and Mrs. Morris discovered the loss when they returned from Portland. Sheriff Wilson was immediately notified and upon investigation, he found a pair of shoes belonging to Morris in the road where the thief had made a get-away. The sheriff notified the Portland police that the burglar was probably headed that way and late last night the Portland officers telephoned the they had caught the criminal, who was a deserter from the U. S. army. From all parts of the country re- His name could not be learned before ports are reaching the Willys Over- going to press, but the silverware was land Company of Toledo, Ohio, to the found upon his person when captured,

# Possession of Land

Lillie M. Gipson, A. L. Gipson and Marie Graham have entered suit here against Carl R. Short for the posesendant situated near Rock Creek in the Molalla country. Plaintiffs claim Short holds the land by force and have asked the court to disposses

#### Man Run Down By Passing Car

Geo. Klink, employee of the Haw-E. D. Olds, contractor, returned to The driver of the machine did not Star. A crew of several workmen his home at Oak Grove Thursday stop, and according to the license are on the job, and the new playhouse 14th and Main streets in the early from Klickitat, Oregon, wherehe had number the sedan is owned by C. H. will be finished some time next part of the summer. the contract of building four miles of Pisher, of Salem. Klink was given month.

# Memorial Services

The Elks of this city hold their antee consisting of W. Brown, Kent t was snowing Thursday and reached Moody and Geo. R. Gardner will perfect the program for the event. Chas. Mr. Olds regretted not being able W. Robinson, of Astoria, well known LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 12 - Wil- school team defeated the Tillamook to be home on election day to east over Clackamas county, will give an

#### MRS, DILLON DIES

Mrs. Henry Dillon, of Portland, of Holman & Pace.

### AVERAGE YIELD OF MILK FOR THE STATE 533 POUNDS, FAT 72

dividual laboring men or labor sym- for September shows that 4849 cows wages in this section recently, draw-Bay association for the mouth-

The average milk yield was cows gave about 40 pounds of for the month. The highest yield of butter fat

was 72.7 pounds made by a grade Jersey cow owned by M. Lassen of the Coquille-Myrtle Point association, The Rogue River association reports the highest average milk yield, 624 pounds, and the highest average butter fat yield, 29.96 pounds. is probably due to a large number of fall freshening cows. The Smith-Umpqua association stands second in average butter fat production per cow (29.90) pounds and has the highest percentage (13.4 per cent) of cows above 40 pounds of butter fat. Tillamook association tested greatest number of cows (886) and has the largest total (86) of cows giving above 60 pounds of fat

### DRY IN NORTH BOATS CAUGHT

SEWARD, Alaska, Nov. 12.-There of the Community," Mrs. Winnifred sprit of a vessel and containing an school are Miss Rosie Ten Eyck and water in the Yukon river and other immense phonograph diaphram. By Miss Mable Keller. Miss Ten Eyck big streams in Alaska, and no one means of compensators, the noise of has taught in this district for some here can tell why. Even Indian tradithe vessel's engines were obliterated, time, and Miss Keller is teaching her tions hint of no parallel case in the past. The water has simply run out of the rivers.

stranded at irregular intervals from agencies. the mouth of the Stewart river, 85 miles north of Dawson, to the Tolo, the means it proposed to employ in vana on the Tanana. As a result of Réading, Ivy J. TenEyck, miles away could also be heard while ty where teachers are required, one dreds of tons of badly needed freight this amazing failure of water hun approved preliminary instructions is a big storm was in progress and the of the schools being at Elk Prairie much of it perishable, will ilkely be

Some passengers, fearful of the hardships of the trail, are marooned Others have come out on foot in con siderable numbers. A few of the boats would have been caught in the ice in any event, due to an unexpect edly early freeze, but the opening of navigation next spring will witness a badly disordered condition of river transportation, atlhough it is not anticipated that any of the boats will suffer material damage by spending have been unexpectedly caught by

#### FOREST GROVE STUDENT FOUND DEAD IN ROOM

FOREST GROVE, Or., Nov. 14,-The lifeless body of Miss Edith Bartow, a student, was discovered in her room at Herrick hall, the girls' dormitory of Pacific university, here Sunday. When Miss Bartow failed to come to her breakfast as usual Mon day morning a messenger, dispatched to the door of the room, failed to get a response and on investigation the young woman was found dead in bed with a towel saturated with choloroform about her head.

It is believed possible that the young woman may have used the fair. drug to obtain sleep and that she underestimated its strength. She left no note or other evidence that she intended to take her life.

Miss Bartow was the daughter of Mrs. E. V. S. Bartow of 461 Schuyler street. She and her mother had been living together in Portland for a number of years and the girl attended Lincoln high school there.

It was only recently the girl's mother left 67 Ella street, where she and her daughter had lived for three years, to make her home at 461 Schuyler street.

Mrs. Bartow was advised of her daughter's death yesterday and she left immediately for Forest Grove. According to Mrs. A. Siferte, 67 Ella street, a friend of Mrs. Bartow, the girl's father, E. V. S. Bartow, is druggist somewhere in the state of Washington. Mr. Bartow was advis Millers Purchase Ely ed of his daughter's death by telephone Sunday

#### Ground Is Broken For Theater Site

ey company, was run down by a Ford morning on the site for the new movin the city. It is the intention of Mr. sedan Thursday evening here on Main ing picture theater to be elected by and Mrs. Miller to add a larger stock street and suffered a broken nose. W. A. Long, present owner of the of goods in the near future. They

#### McDOUGALD REMAINS SHIPPED TO PORTLAND

The remains of Gordon McDougala who died from the effects of a fall while employed on construction work at the Crown-Willamette paper milis mual memorial services in the Elks Wednesday night, were shipped to Portland by the Brady & DeMoss undertakers Friday evening

Interment will take place Portland, and the mother arrived there this morning.

#### LICHTHORN AWARDED \$169.50

G. H. Lichthorn was awarded the Thursday evening from exclampsia at Henry Cromer here Friday afternoon daughter of L. D. Mumpower of Glad- claimed the money for a back grothorn.

## NEGRO EARNED \$148 PER WEEK

Charles Ghant, a negro employed in factory here which makes a specialty of treating railroad ties chemically, publishes the following dispatch from archists," today was charged to in- cow testing associations of Oregon he broke all the records for high A summary of the reports of the jumped into national notoriety when were tested in eight associations. No ing one week's check for \$148. To ed in winning the war is discolsed in World. The paper, however, admitt- report was received from the Coos earn it he had carried 5927 ties, weighing about 150 each, a distance of from 10 to 45 feet. As he worked pounds and of fat 25.62 pounds; 345 a nine-hour day, he carried more than fat a 100 ties an hour.

Since he has been drawing high wages, Gahnt's wife has been indulging a desire for dress, and a goodly portion of the strong man's earnings go for silks and expensive finery. Ghant himself usually takes a few days off now and then for a spree.

In spite of Ghant's large earnings, or perhaps because of them, he has only a small bank balance and is not inclined to decrease his lavish spendings by diverting some of it to a sav ings account. The plant in which Chant is em-

ployed has difficulty in getting men to do similar work, although :vartises for them constantly. Most

#### HOME-BREW IS HELD ILLEGAL BY OFFICERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-The internal revenue bureau, in formal statements today confirmed reports that a crusade against home-brewing of on the Yukon steamboats are government's prohibition enforcement

The bureau dld not reveal, however, the campaign, nor admit that it had sued by Prohibition Commissioner Kramer, directing that sales of malt and hops be restricted to bakers and confectioners.

"If mult extract, hops, isinglass, gelatine, or other materials are sold or advertised for sale for use in the unlawful manufacture of intoxicating liquor," said a statement issued to night by Commissioner Williams of the internal revenue bureau, "it is the purpose of the bureau to prosecute persons so offending.

"The so-called home-brew manufactured in the home for beverage purposes, even though for the sole use of the family and bona fide guests, is, under the bureau's construction of the law, illegal and the sale of materials for such manufacture likewise is illegal."

### COUNTY CLUBS PRODUCE \$11,195

The clubs organized over the county among the school children are form ing to the front, according to Miss Romney Snedeker, county club leads

duction was \$5,876.00, leaving a net of Canada. profit of \$5,409.90. This is a remarkable record considering the fact that bere from Portland to take charge of the work has been carried on only a the remains, which will be shipped to year by Miss Snedeker, county club his former home in California, Mrs. should receive some credit for the ed of the tragedy, and is on her way work as that body donated trucks for to Oregon City from California. Mrs. transportation of exhibits to the dif- Mary Howell, of Canemah, is a referent fairs and assisted the club lative of the young man. members in many ways. The work The remains are at the undertaking among the students over the county parlors of Brady & DeMoss, where is being encouraged by many promin they will be held pending the arrival ent men and women, and next year of the mother. will probably see the orgaization sweep the state of all capital prize money for exhibits.

# Store on Seventh St.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Miller purchasd the George Ely store on Seventh and John Quincy Adams streets Friday. They took immediate posses sion. It is one of the largest grocer-Ground was broken Wednesday ies and department stores combined be shipped to California, and will con-

# Difficult Operation

A very difficult operation took week when P. Culbertson, of Hoff, route 1, was operated upon for verferated ulcer of the stomach. Dr. Hugh and Guy Mount performed the surgical work and the young man is home today enjoying excellent health, bushels, and are scarce. The Star

#### SALEM HIGH EMLOYS COACH

SALEM, Or., Nov. 12 .- Paul ("Tub BY JURY IN CIRCUIT COURT by") Henricks, who for several days has been acting as mentor of the Salem high school football team has died at the Oregon City hospital sum of \$169.50 in a judgment against been elected permanent coach and physical director of the eleven at a day in the circuit court to recover the age of 28 years. She was the by a circuit court jury. Litchthorn salary of \$200 a month, Hendricks has \$79.60 alleged due from Carl R. Short improved the team wonderfully since as payment for canned fruit and A marriage license was secured stone. Funeral arrangements have cery bill running over a period of sev- be assumed a position with the high household goods. Plaintiff also asks reached by which Mrs. Chaplin would dinner was under the supervision of Saturday by Orville Eldon Davidson, not been made as yet, and the re-eral months. Schuebel, Beattie & school, two weeks ago, and fans are for writ of attachment issued and mains are at the undertaking parlors Stone were the attorneys for Lich expecting much of the red and black costs of the case. All of the prin-

# COMPANY ASKS IN ILLINOIS FOR 500 ACRES OF BERRIES HERE

Asserting that the Phez Company of Salem is producing 3,000 tons of fruit juices and has a demand for 9,000 tons, Hen Kuppenbender, field representative of the concern, urged the Live Wires of the Commercial Club today to atimulate the planting of logenberries in Clackamas county, He said there should be a minimum of 500 acres in cultivation, and that this county now has a little more than 100 acres.

The statement of M. D. Latourette that he had been advised by a representative of the state highway commission that Clackamas county intended to construct a cheap bridge across the Willamette river at Oregon City at a cost of about \$125,000 was questioned by State Senator Thos. F Ryan, who explained that the county court and the highway white men have not the physical en commission are still negotiating, durance to stand the monotonous with a good chance of reaching an work of carrying the heavy ties. No agreement that will terminate in the groes, it is said, are often well fitted construction of a bridge of the type for the work, but they are hard to recommended by the commission and for which preliminary plans have already been made.

David E. Lofgren, a Portland attorney whose home is at Oak Grove, extended to the Wires an invitation to come to Oak Grove next Saturday evening and participate in a local affair known as "The Country Store

### PORTLAND BUSINESS MEN WILL INSTRUCT STUDENTS AS TEACHERS

PORTLAND, Nov. 12 Students of business methods at Reed college are to reap the fruits of hundreds of years of Portland busienss experience. In accord with a policy adopted by the Reed economics department, a score of Portland business men have agreed to play the role of college professors in presenting such topics as business organization, purcahsing, marketing public service management, and the major industries. According to Dr. A. A. Knowlton, head of the Reed administrative committee, correlation between the economics courses and the business world is being sought.

Among the speakers are F. L. Griffith, preident of the Portland Railway, Light and Power Co., C. C. Colt, vicepresident of the First National bank, and F. C. Knapp, president of the Peninsula Lumber Co L. A. Andrus, a Harvard business administrator, is

# DURING YEAR WORKMAN IS KILLED

Gordon C. McDougald died Thurser. The organization now numbers day morning at the Oregon City hos-433 boys and girls, and at the end of pital from injuries received white the season 327 are still active mem- working on the new addition to the bers. The students are making a re- Crown-Willamette mills at West Linn. cord for Clackamas county and dur McDougald fell from a scaffolding ing the county fair 225 club members Wednesday afternoon about 3 o'clock entered exhibits and carried off over and sustained a fractured skull and \$575 in prizes. Out of the 34 cluba broken arm. He was taken to the now organized, fifteen have made 160 hospital, where he received first aid, per cent scores and 34 individual stu- but was unable to rally from the dents won capital prizes at the state shock and died a few hours later. He came to this city from California re-The value of the products produced cently, and immediately went to work by the boys and girls totals the hugh for the Crown-Willamette company. sum of \$11,195.16, and the cost of pro- He was 29 years of age and a native

Relatives of the dead man came eader. However, the county court McDougald, the mother, has been wir-

### SPUD CROP OF CANBY **ENORMOUS THIS YEAR**

One of the largest potato crops ever harvested in Clackamas county will be shipped from Canby this year and the spuds are of an exceptionally good quality. Most of the crop will sist of American Wonder, Burbank and Garnett Chilli varieties. W. II. Lucke, commission merchant Canby, has just returned from San Francisco and reports that Willamette Valley potatoes are in great demand there this year. The present wholesale price ranges from 80 cents to \$1.75 per sack, although this is Performed Here the price may advance towards the close of the season. At any rate, the warehouses in Canby are filled to place at the Oregon City hospital last overflowing today with potatoes and many carloads will be shipped south soon from that place.

According to the Star, a newspaper published at Sasktoon, British Colum bia, potatoes are selling at \$1 per claims that all other commodities are plentiful, outside of supds, and that the price may advance soon-

#### SUES FOR \$79.60 AS PAYMENT FOR FRUIT

Lillie N. Gipson entered suit Thurs civals live near Molalla.