### CANBY AND SOUTHERN CLACKAMAS

### DR. AND MRS. FULLER RETURN FROM THEIR EXTENSIVE TRIP

CANBY, Nov. 24.-Dr. and Mrs. ed to Canby Tusday morning. They have decided to continue their residence her, and will operate the Cottage hotel, and Dr. Fuller will contine ago, and was very successful as an in- Tuesday. ue his profession. Mrs. Fuller attend- structor. ed the Rebekah National Assmbly at Boston, Mass., shortly after leaving here, and at the close of the session, she accompanied Dr. Fuller to his old home in Cleveland, Ohio, where they visited his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Fullor, and his sisters and brothers, and had a most delightful time. This was the first visit Dr. Fuller had made his mother and his sisters and brothers for a number of years. Other places of interest were visit

ed, among these being Nigara Falls, N. Y., Washington, D. C., Salt Lake ity, Utah; Kansas City, Mo. Although visiting over 23 states, Mrs. Fuller says none compare with Oregon, and her husband is of the same opinion, although a antive of Ohio-

While passing through Idaho they experienced a snow storm and say the weather was very cold in places through which they passed. When arriving home they found roses bloom ing in the gardens besides fall

#### Spend Thanksgiving At Beach Resort

CANBY, Nov. 24 .- A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. . H. Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bair, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graham, of this city, and their guest Miss Pendleton, and the latter's brother, William Pendleton, of Portland, accompanied by friends of Portland, formed a party that left for Seaside Wednesday afternoon by automobile, where they spent Thanksgiving, and aer to remain until Friday. The party rented a ten-room residence on the board walk at the resort, and twenty-two pound turkey and about things on the menu, and the plum pudding was not forgotten. W. H. Bair, who is considered a "crack shot" furnished the ducks.

#### GOOD MARKET FOR TURKEYS

CANBY, Nov. 24 -Although the price of turkeys ranged around 50 cents per pound, there was many a bird to grace the tables of the Canby homes Thanksgiving.

Canby has the reputation of furnishmany of these were feasted upon sota. Thanksgiving day.

Geese and chickens were also in demand.

CANBY-OREGON CITY Stage Time Table
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genuine Ford Parts.

VOCAL INSTRUCTOR TO COME HERE.

CANBY, Nov. 24.-Mrs. Nieta Barlow Lawrence, of Oregon City, prominent vocal instructor of Oregon City, will give vocal instructions in Canby, aond on Tuesday came to this city to arrange for her classes.

Mrs. Lawrence has charge of th department in the Oregon City schools, and as there are a number of Fuller, after visiting the eastern pupils of this city desiring to receive ily in Oregon City. The Kellogg fam states for the past two weeks, return-credit in this line of work, she has de cided to make weekly trips here. Mrs. Lawrence is well known here

#### RADISHES FIND DEMAND

CANBY, Nov. 24.-There was such a demand for the Japanese monster radishes grown by a Japanese gar Macksburg People demand for the Japanese monster dener in this city and displayed at the Schaubel market that the proprietor was forced to get in another large supply.

The soil of Canby has proven to be adapted to even growing Japanese garden truck.

ONE RADISH ENOUGH FOR ONE FAMILY, REPORT

CANBY, Ore., Nov. 23.—Radishes, a single one of which is sufficient for a good sized family, are being grown here successfully for the first time by a Japanese gardener, who brought the idea from his own country. Some of the largest of these weight five pounds and measure from 18 to 24 brilliant in scarlet and green. inches.

#### DANCE LARGELY ATTENDED

CANBY, Nov. 24.- The dance given at the Artisan hall Tuesday evening under the auspices of the young people of the Catholic church of this city. was largely attended. Many from Oregon City attended.

The music was furnished by a four plece orchestra.

#### CANBY LOCALS

CANBY, Nov. 24 .- Mrs. R. S. Coe, after spending the past week in Portland as guest of her son, Robett S. Coe, Jr., and family, of Portland, reafternoon. Mrs. Coe had a most deenjoyd a fast on Thanksgiving. A lightful time, and among the places of interest visited while in the city two dozen ducks were among the big was the livestock and horse shows, and was most favorably impressed with the fine exhibit of livestock, as well as the horse show in the evening

> Word has been recieved by friends of Miss Lorraine Lee that she is en-San Diego, Calif., where she has gone He promised to come again to hold fo rthe winter. This is Miss Lee's services in the school house on Sun first visit in the California city and day. charming personality.

John Eid has gone East, where he Lumber Company to Estacada. ing the market with some of the fin has been summoned by the death of est birds raised in the country, and his father, Mr. Eid, residing in Minne ed Friday on a three days business

> Eddie Hurias and Clyde Kendall, who returned to Canby from the navy ary from Portland, held services at some time ago, and who have been three o'clock in the Dodge school have been summoned to San Diego the services a Sunday School was orto report for duty in th navy. They depot to bid them farewell.

> children, Alene and Dale, of Portland, Junior Class; Miss Mabel Keller, arrived in Canby Tuesday, while they Primary Class; Mrs. Finster, Assistare guests of Mrs. Altman's mother, ant Juinor and Primary teacher. Mrs. R. Soper, and other relatives. They came here to spend Thanksgiv-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garrtt, the latter formerly Miss Edna Hutchinson, of this city now of Newberg, and their and Saturday for Fred Horner. three children, arrived in Canby from Newberg Tuesday, where they spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Garrtt's mother, Mrs. R. Soper, and with other relatives here. They also visited Mr.

AND

DELIVER

FREE

WITH OUR

MOTOR VAN.

#### Garrett's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gar-

Miss Marie Diggerness, of Silverton, is here where she is visiting friends and where she spent Thanks

Miss Delia Newstrom and brother, Clyde spent Thanksgiving with relatives at Kelso, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Joehnke and chidren, of this city, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Kellogg and famlly are occupying the pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. Joehnke in that city. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bair and Mrs. whre she had a class about two years C. H. Sheldon motored to Portland

> Miss Rena Hutchinson, after visit ing in Silverton for a few days as a guest of the Meyer family, formerly of Canby, returned to Canby Monday.

## Home For Holidays

MACKSBURG. Nov. 24.-The branches of the Molalia which for their prey" but little we'll kick leave Ernest Freytag. our bridges intact as they have heretofore done. Through submerged for a day or two, the water has receded leaving them plainly in view.

The flowers so nearly gone are sup plemented by the richly colored autumn leaves. The loganberry fields are charming in their expanse of crimson and russet, while the Orgon grape is

This rlot of color which in a colder country has for its contrast only herbage that is dead, in our Pacific clime s set off by the brightest emerald

preparation is already in the air and A. Wellman of Damascus. a general home-coming is expected of the young people who are working in distant towns.

The Mothers' Club held its regular fortnightly session on Thursday last at the home of Mrs. Murphy. The place of its next meeting will be announced arly in the coming week. The club though just finishing the fifth year of its existence has this fall for this first time been interrupted by storms, but interest in its work has turned to her home here Tuesday never flagged, even in the days when th members could not meet. Work for war-suffers over the sea is to

#### Dodge News Notes

DODGE, Nov. 23 .- Mr. Hayes, Sunday School Missilionary from Portland. joying hr studies in vocal music un- visited the Dodge school on Thursday the bildren's grandparents, Mr. and der the direction of F. X. Arens in and gave a short talk to the pupils.

has already made many friends by her Mr. and Mrs. ohn Ficken moved on Monday from the Kaake and Jubb

Will Kaake and Clarence Jubb start

trip to Forest Grove. Mr. Hayes, Sunday School Mission spending the summer with relatives, house, Sunday, November 21. After ganized with the following officers. have 22 more days to remain in the Mrs. J. W. Marrs, superfendent; David service, when they will receive their Horner, assistant superintendent; S. discharg. Both boys have many W. Benjamin, secretary ad treasurer; friends here, who congregated at the Mrs. Fred Horner ,eganist. The teaches appointed are: David Horner. Mr. and Mrs. George Altman and Bible Class; Miss Rosa B. Ten Eyck,

> A collection was taken to buy liteature for the Sunday School The next meeting will be Sunday, Novem-

ber 28, at 2:30 P. M. John Keller sawed wood on Friday S. W. Benjamin is doing some plow ing for David Horner.

#### Moonshine Still Found at Logan | Lenora Oswego.

LOGAN, Nov. 24.-Quite a number from here attended the stock show this week.

Mr. Straube has returned from his stock ranch near Fossil to spend the winter with his family here at the

James Griffith of Upper Logan, is quite ill with pneumonia, as he is near eighty years old it is a hard uphill climb to keep vitality and get back to normal

Allison and Kanouse have a crew digging their potatoes. They expect to have about twenty five sacks. Most every day buyers are around looking

M. H Riethoff who for the past year has made his home at Redmond sold out up there, and came back to Willamette Valley. He came out this way last week and called on his son,

W. Riethoff. This community was very much surprised to find out a full grown moonshine outfit already for business right in the heart of Logan on the J. S. Gill place some foreigners had the place rented. Have not learned full

#### particulars. Clarkes Roads Being Improved

CLARKES, Nov. 24,-Veslie Lindau s sawing stove wood for W. H Botte-

Bert Cruthers is working at pres ent for Mr. Brooks. Mr. Buche purchased an automobile

he other day. Carl Buche motored to Portland ast Saturday to get Mr. Buche, his 7th. father, who is working in the ship-

sick for the past week and her sisterin-law, Miss Jenny Lee is taking care

ed to Oregon City last Sunday There are four more days' crushing to be finished, then they will saw and lay planks to finish the rest. Won't that be better than the

Miss Mary Bottemiller is visiting her uncle and sunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kleinsmith, also her cousin, Miss-

Lorena Kleinimith. Roger Lamzert went to Salem work for three or four weeks. Mr. Sager bought a load of straw

from Mrr Bottemiller last Saturday. Ed Grace was in Portland Saturday and Sunday he returned to the Doug Grace is running the

#### Gladstone News

GLADSTONE, Nov. 26 .- Mrs. Hilds Parker, of Pendleton, is spending Thanksgiving week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McGetchie, also her slater, Mrs. Richard Freytag. Previous to coming to Gladstone Mrs. Parker spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Fry in Tacoma, Wash, Mrs. Fry became firm friends at American Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freying are entertaining at dinner Thanksgiving, most of the years-"Seems all pas Mr. and Mrs. John McGetchie, Mr. time and all play" are angry in this and Mrs. R. M. McGetchie, Mrs. Hilda rainy time and Roar like lions for Parker, Miss Alice Freytag and There is not much sickness at the

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gault have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gault, of Portland

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Eby aer entertining today at dinner Mr. and Mrs. for the O'Neals. W. E. O'Donnell, of Oregon City, and sons Percy and Harold, also H. D. Marston of Clackamas Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Legier and Miss Gertrude Hamilton are spending the rest. Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs Harry Woolrich, in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ketels and son, J F. Ketels are spending the week with The pleasing stir of Thanksgiving the former's daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Edwards are en tertaining at dinner Thanksgiving the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wallace, of Parkplace, R. L. Wallace of Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Audrea and Ruth, of Portaind; Mrs. Pearl Washburn and sons, Wallace and Right, of Corvallis.

The Gladstone library is now fully established and it is planned to keep open house one evning a week in addition to Wednesday and Saturday

The revival services at the Chris tian church are being well attended. Special music each evening Garland and oHmer Hollowell sang Sunday. Mrs. W. C. Green and Mrs. Laura Shoenborn assisted Wednesday.

Mrs. E. W. Eby and sons, Elme and Clenard spent the week end with Mrs. S. M. Eby, in Vancouver.

### **CLACKAMAS JERSEY** HERDS WIN PRIZES

Jerseys exhibited from Clackamas known ploneer, "Steve" Mitcehll. County won first in competition against four other county herds. Yamhill county won second.

The Clackamas County herd consist ed of the following animals: Aged Bull-"Creampot's Fortune". owned by Ice and Spangler of Oregon

Aged Cow-"Western King's Delight", owned by N. H. Smith of Ore-

gon City 3 yr. old cow-"Firwoodeen", owned by A. Malar, Jr., of Boring. 2 yr. old Bull-"Oxford's Liberty Loan", owned by A. Malar, Jr., of

Boring. 2 yr, old heifer-"Chiquella" owned by W. M. Ladd, Oswego.

Yearling heifer-owned by Seely, of Wilsonville. Senior heifer calf-owned by

Smith of Oregon City. Junior heifer calf-'Oneida Lenora" owned by D. Brooks Hogan,

Senior yearling heifer-"Onieda Glow Oregona", owned by D. Brooks Hogan, Oswego,

Senior bull calf-"Vive Glow Chief" owned by W. M. Ladd, of Oswego. The Clackamas County Jersey Cattle Club will receive a medal for hav-

ing won first. Besides the county winnings the following animals of Clackamas County won in their respective classes: Ice and Spangler, 2 yr. old bull "Creampot's Fortune" won 3rd in a

clss of 9. R. B. Seely won 10th on "Popp's Feggis of Onoka" a senior heifer calf and 9th place on breeder's young

N. H. Smith's cattle won the following 7 prizes: Aged cow-"Western King's De light" won 2nd in a class of 25, yearling bull-'Wonder Boy'

won 2nd in a class of 8. S. yearling heifer-8th place "Meng Toy." Aged bull-6th place on

You'll Do. Jr." Exhibitor's herd-6th place. Breeder's young herd-6th place. Calf herd-9th place.

The Wm. M. Ladd herd won the following: Dairy herd-4th place. 2 breeder's young herds-8th and

10th places. 2 Calf herds-8th and 10th places. 3 yr. old-"Stamp's G. Glow" 7th. 4 yr. old-"Lily Golden Glow" 10th Mature cow-"Sunlight's Glow"

R. of M. cow-"Sunlight's Glow" J. bull calf-"Vive Glow Senna Chief', 4th.

J. bull calf-"Vive Glow Brookman" 2 yr. old heifer-"Chinquella", 10th. The herd of A. Malar, Jr., drew the

Senior yearling bull-"Oxford's Lib-Senior yearling bull—"Oxford's L45The entire program was much enjoyed erty Loan", 1st place in a class of 9. by the audience which filled the Later losing the blue ribbon because

place in a class of 22. Senior heifer calf-"Le Coneyella" 1st place is a class of 43.

Senior heifer calf-'Onota's Golden Savior", 7th plac in a class of 43. Produce of dam-"Onota's Golden this touch of social life in the com-Savior" and "Oxford's Liberty Loan", 4th place.

Clackamas County should certainly feel pleased with the Jersey showing and winnings at the International where competition is so keen that it cold. is a hard to pull for an animal to be placed in the moneys and many a and Miss Myers were all dinner guests at trips to the wreak and secured some good animal must needs be left out of Mr. and Mrs. August Hoernicke of the valuables on board. of the 10 winners in each class. The last Wednesday evening and had a total placings for this county are 27 delightful time.

Three-lat; Two-2nds; One-3dr; Three-4ths; One-5th; Three-6ths; it will be a pleasure to hear be has Three-7ths; Four-8ths; Three-9ths; Four-10ths.

#### SANDY (Continued from Page 6.)

Adolph Dahrens was in the city for

a couple of days last week. Mrs. Ernest Harris decided to stay Mr. and Mrs. Parker and Mr. and a week after coming down with "Ernest" for the week end. Two home nests so "close by each" makes her a lucky girl indeed.

George Beers has had a "mean old cold" hanging on for the past two forty-four dollars was realized. The weeks so so he felt like doing little. Baskets sold from ninety cen's to present time. Paul Dunn cannot be out locating

becoming a "boss carpenter." He has just built a very nifty fence for Geo. Beers and is now doing a little work

Samuel Bacon is not to old to play cards; he came to the Progressive Coffee and doughnuts were served by Club party with Mr. and Mrs. Hagan Martha and Bertha Hoffman, Hazel and enjoyed the evening as rruch as

Carl Powers forsook the ranch for three days or four days last week and spent the time in the big city. Winter bangs on and has no mercy

on folks whose potatoes are still underground-Rack Sneed came out from Irvington where he has a garage busniess on Sunday and was at the Casper

Junker home. Mr. Sneed runs the Reliance stage in the summer, and Gentry and daughters. Misses Eva naturally, is interested in road con-It is reported that father Hogan has It is reported that father Hogan has resigned his pastorate here, but his Rooster Given Spence successor has not yet been appoined

Mrs. H. B. Nichols and little daughter were in Sandy the first of the week shopping for the family and also subscribed for the Enterprise. Mrs. H. B. Lawton and her perfectly splendid young son have re-

turned home from the hospital and the Doctor naturally radiates a smiling countenance. Mrs. Lawton's mother is with her. Mrs. S. W. Allen says it seems like

locality. John Mitchell went up in the moun-BORING, Nov. 26.-We are proud tains last week and stayed a couple to announce that the herd of ten of days with his father the well 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. "Johnnie" Sinclair are ed of the following animals bzb z b at Wapanitia where Mr. Sinclair is working on the big irrigation ditch which runs from the Clackamas river to Wapanitia, irrigating all the land on Juniper Flat. Mrs. Sinclair had to leave this climate on account of asthmatic suffering. She is fine over

> Mr. and Mrss "Billy" Allen were down last week from Brightwood where Mr. Allen conducts a flourishing garage, and Mrs. Allen went on to the city to visit her sister for a few days.

James Bell's nephew, "Jim" Linn of Currinsville, and his wife, went to Stevenson, Wash., for a visit with his brother Charley and the man went hunting and the women went visiting and when they returned there was only a pile of ashes where the house had been! "Jim" left a new Sunday suit and a \$450 check in it- and those were "conflagrated" too!

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn were over for the Progressive Club party Saturday night and stayed till Sunday evening with the home folks.

It has been repotred that Art Dixon has quit the foremanship of the logging department at the Sandy Lumber Co. mill. After this "Skunk road for a quarter of a mile they started in work again last week. The "Chin Whiskers" bunch was also under Dixon's supervision.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burbank and three little ones were guests for most of the week at the Adolph Dahrens home. Mr. Burbank is a brother of Mrs. Dahrens, and lives at Pe Dee, Polk Co.

Alex Hines and his brother Ed Hines were out from the City on Sunday to see the home folks. Alex works at the Cedar Creek Lumber Co. at Linnton.

R. S. Smith has a new contract with the Chevrolet Co. for the territory lying north of Deep Creek and east of Boring. New cars and parts aldays on hand. One 1929 Ford at a bargain.-Adv.

SCHOOL NEWS SANDY, Nov. 26 .- Miss Rosenberry, the popular Marmot teacher, managed a fine entertainment and basket social at the Marmot school here on Saturday night the proceeds of which amounted to the splendid sum of \$93.50, which will be used to put up swings and gymnasium apparatus on the school grounds for the children. There was an excellent program consisting of recitations, readings and singing besides a special number given to represent the landing of the Pilgrims. There were "Indians" with a real war whoop, painted faces, and the native trapping. The Indian dance was so much enjoyed that the audience insisted the whole number be re peated so it was "done over again" school house. Harry Thomas was

3 yr, old cow-"Firwoodeen", 5th teachers basket brought \$11.50, which is another recommend for her popu larity as the "boys" usually get "wise as to whose basket they want? Coffee was served with the basket lunch and everyone went home happier for

Arthur Frace is trying so hard to

get 100 in spelling this month that succeeded. He is doing his best, at any rate. Miss Ehmer Mixter sojourned in

the city last Saturday on a shopping Rev. Dubberful head of the Latheran school was away from Monday

to Thursday last week attending a pastoral conference of the Lutheran church which was in session at Sherwood. A program by pupils and a basket social under the direction of Miss. Jean Mildred, the Deep Creek teacher

was the event of that neighborhood last Friday night. John Erdman auctioned the baskets and the sum of two-fifty each; and everybody had a fine time. The Youn Ladles Sewing Club was

roads this weather, but says he is fast held at the home of the Hoffman's Wednesday night, and twelve were present out of a membership of about twenty, and more are coming in! Fancy and domestic aprons worked on for the coming bazaar. Beers is deploring the loss of her apron which she must have lost on

Mrs. Lynch, state organizer, came out to the Cottrell school from Gresham last week and organized a Parent-Teacher's association with Mrs. Ault as president; Mrs. Crissey, vicepresident; Mrs. Caldo, secretary and Mrs. H. H. Watkins, treasurer. The new organization will meet the first Friday evening in each month. There was a nice program given by the school children and refreshments were served.

## At Grange Banquet

BOSTON, Nov. 22.-People who know C. E. Spence are aware that he likes a joke either going or coming. While attending the 1919 conven tion in Michigan, an invitation was given that body to hold the 1920 meeting in Massachusetts, possibly Boston, and help celebrate the Gercentenary of the Landing of the Pilreal life to be able to get around the grims-and of course the advantages NOTICE TO CREDITORS BY ADMINvillage again, and everyone is glad of their meeting there were enumwith her. The children started to erated and discussed and among school a few days ago. Mr. Allen was them was a visit to Old Plymouth, home over Sunday and had the pleas- where they could visit so many ure of eating at the family table again. historical spots and view numerous Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ganger and relics of historical value and step baby daughter of Bull Run were over foot on Plymouth Rock. Immediately in our town last Monday and report Mr. Spence seconded that motion and things rather quiet this week in their mouth Rock home with him and have of administration have been duy it on exhibition when the National Grange would meet in Oregon in

One evening during the session, The State Grange of Massachusetts gave a banquet to the officers and delegates of National at the Adam house, the headquarters in Boston, and near the close a waiter came in carrying a large silver platter with a huge cover and Mrs. Spence said What next." It was brought to their table and set down before Mr. Spence-and when he lifted the cover found a large Plymouth Rock rooster and then calls for speech came and he held the bird in his hands while replying which showed no signs of fear or restlessness while its plumage was stroked, so Mrs. Spence thinks it must have trained for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Spence hope to bring the Plymouth Rock bird home them, if not "The Rock."

## Dedication Attended

A party composed of Mrs. Henry Brandt, Mrs. Minnie Donovan, Mrs. Clackamas County, Oregon, within Charles Hannaford and Mrs. Libby, six months of the date of the publiprominent members of the local order of Artisans, went to Portland Saturday evening, where they were guests Cabbage" outfit extended the logging of the Portland order. They attended the dedication of the new Artisan home, an attractive building located at East 74th and Division streets.

#### Wrecked Ship Going to Pieces on Rocks

MARSHFIELD, Or., Nov. 23,-Tele phone information today from Port Orford declared the last hope of the Orville Johnson has been sick in bed owners that the Joan of Are might be during the week but is geiting along saved is gone, as half of the craft has nicely and will soon be ready for broken away, one mast is down and school again if he does not take more the sea again is right. During a calm last Saturday Captain Mickelson and Miss Bess Barton, Miss Ten Eyck his five men were able to make severof the valuables on board-

The heavy storm last night, accompanied by much wind, drove the craft nearer to shore and it appears now that all that keeps the remainder of the vessel from going to pieces is the lumber in her hold.

#### **Newspaper Property** Sold to Manufacturer

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 23.-One of the largest real estate deals consummated in Astoria in several months was recorded yesterday. H. R. Hoefler purchased the property in which the Astoria Evening Budget is situated. Mr. Hoefler is a candy manu-

#### MONEY TO LOAN Farm Loans Ureferred PAUL C. FISCHER Oregon City Beaver Bidg.

DEAD HORSES TAKEN-Cash paid for dead cows and down and out horses. Will call anywhere. Phone Milwaukie 69-J. TO EXCHANGE-8-room house and

quarter block in Newberg for acreage in Clackamas county. Address, Nash, the auctioneer, Newberg, Ore. FOR SALE: One team black Percherons, aged 5 years, weight about 1300 each true and sound, ready for any kind of hard work. Also one

cheap plow team. E. W. Exon,

Woodburn, Or. Phone Needy, ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the unersigned has been appointed administratrix of the estate of George Beach, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same with proper vouchers, duly certified according to law, at the office of Brownell & Sievers, at Oregon City, Clackamas County, Oregon, within six months of the date of the publi-

cation of this notice. Dated, Friday, November 26, 1928. ALICE C. BOWERS. Administratrix. BROWNELL & SIEVERS, Attorneys for Administratrix, Oregon City, Oregon.

ISTRATOR Joseph W. Farrar estate Notice is hereby given that the un-

dersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Joseph W Farrar, deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon lor Clackamas County, and that letters sued as such administrator. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are hereby requirty Clerk, in Oregon City, Clackamas County, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice. Claims may also be presented to the admin-Istrator personally at his office, 730 Chamber of Commerce Building, Port-

land, Oregon Dater at Oregon City, Oregon, this 22nd day of November, 1920. LORING K. ADAMS.

Administrator. Dated at Oregon City, Oregon, this 26th. 1920. Date of last publication December

24th, 1920. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the unlersigned has been appointed adminstrator of the estate of George H. Kelly, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same By Local Artisans with proper vouchers, duly certified according to law, at the office of Brownell & Sievers, at Oregon City,

> cation of this notice. Dated, Friday, November 26, 1920. FELIX A. JONES, Adminstrator. BROWNELL & SIEVERS. Attorneys for Adminstrator. Oregon City, Oregon,

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

#### THE FIRST STATE BANK AT MILWAUKIE, IN THE STATE OF OREGON, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, NOVEMBER 15, 1920.

RESOURCES Loans and discounts \$312,803,26 Overdrafts, secured and unsecured 398.61 101,612.72 Bonds and warrants Stocks, securities, judgments etc. 478.62 13,221.55 Banking house Furniture and fixtures Other real estate owned Due from approved reserve banks Checks and other cash items ...... 48,419.02 Cash on hand 24,403.04

LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in. Surplus fund Undivided profits, less expenses Postal savings bank deposits \_\_\_\_\_ Individual deposits subject to check 1,257.74 235,696.39 2,614.89 5,382.10 Demand certificates of deposit Cashier checks outstanding Certified Checks Time and Savings Deposits 215,412.46

State of Oregon, County of Clackamas-ss: I. A. H. Zanders, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of Nver GEO. T. PARRY, Notary Public for Oregon.
My commission expires January 31, 1922.

CORRECT-Attest: PHILIP STREIB PHIL T. OATFIELD

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