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Divide Clackamas

(Taken from the Oregon Voter)

paign for the creation of Cascade the Islands .. County before the legislature of 1917.

The slogan sums up the situation today and is responsible for the Clackamas division and Multnomah annexation measures facing the 1921

During the '17 session, the propongame but losing fight. They sufficiently well promoted their cause that H. B. 165 for the creation of

Cascade County passed the House by a vote of 43 to 13. However, Oregon City succeeded in defeating the measure in the senate.

their tax monies or of representation in county government.

These statistics made a deep impublic accountants.

secession, was not entirely without residents, H. C. Stephens of Estacada beauty. Since then, however, it has never its champions fear, will likely to the trols the balance of voting power.

In the case of Clackamas county the need of division appears more than as to many of the other large Oregon counties, for its county seat mas residents to pass through Portseat.

Oregon City is a typical county seat, manufacturing town. It is one susceptible to voting control, thereby | Crook. providing a strong defense against county division by either the ballot or legislative representation.

Eastern Clackamas divisionists feel that they have all of the requirements necessary for self government, including sufficient population, sessed valuation, area and, last but not least, "pep" or ability. Also, they contend, their proposed county if established would | leave sufficient population, valuation and area in the remaining parent county.

While too often advertised by the opponents of division as a vast section whose only resources consist of timber, Eastern Clackamas is in real ity one of the oldest agricultural dis tricts of the state, with thousands of acres of well cultivated farms and orchards with a number of flourishing towns as trading centers. While it has an abundance of timber withm its boundaries, the most of it lies within the confines of the government reservations. It also has other valuable resources, among them being the Clackamas river, with its present quota of hydro-electric plants and its possibilities for further hydraulic development. In all, that section of Clackamas county has an assessed valuation of about eight million dollars and for years has been a source of taxation which it is contended has been too largely expended in other parts of the county.

The very fact that division or annexation is constantly and perpetually brewing in Clackamas county, with the eastern portion having made two not what a man earns, but what he or three futile attempts within the past decade by legislative or state- lavish expenditures in public and wide vote, is evidence that a condition exists that can only be rectified a halt. The official that is wanting to the satisfaction of its residents by the creation of a separate unit of government in that far from the county seat section or by annexation to Multnomah County.

History shows that the smaller the unit of government, the better and more economically the functions of same are administered. This is entirely due to the personal equation for the nearer the seat of government is to those governed, the more interest is taken in its operation and the closer its revenues and expenditures

are watched. It is doubtful if county division can be effected in Oregon today under the ively by District Judge Deich at Portexisting procedure, either by legis land yesterday for fishing for lative action or by obtaining a 65 per sturgeon under the four-foot limit, cent favorable vote of the residents contrary to the state game laws. within the proposed new county and a 35 per cent vote of those of the re-

CAPTAIN BARCLAY HAS WONDERFUL COLLECTION ON DISPLAY HERE

he spent his boyhood days, and visit ing among his old time friends.

Captain Barclay has brought with "Taxation Without Representation" display of the handsome collecwas the slogan of the Clackamas tion, which has been collected from

The collection, which has been artistically arranged, has been viewed Tin Can Camp, 1910. by many friends of the captain. A portion of the room is entirely devot- that is highly prized by Captain Bar ed to musical instruments of the clay, this being a Matchlock gun 300 natives, while another part has been years old, with a history in connec somely carved brass, various sized this being the last beheading official ents of Cascade County put up a and shapes of war weapons and chairs ax of the last sultan of Cattabato Va. made from the fibre of the island.

will be seen a cobra, fourteen feet swords. long, one of the most venomous in length killed with a club by Cap-The secessionists at that time were tain Barclay; a water snake, 31/2 the inter-island service. well fortified with a wealth of evid- feet in length that was killed by a past twenty years he has been in the ence in the form of statistics, the re- lad and presented to the sea captain. transport service, previous to being sult of an audit of the county's re- There are also a number of lizards in master of the Liscum. Among the cords. Their claim was that that the collection of reptiles, among vessels he served on are the Seward, portion of the county remote from these being an iguana. One of the master of the General's dispatch Oregon City, the county seat, was peculiar looking animals he has is a boat, at that time Duvall was the not getting a square deal either in kangaroo rat, similar to the kangaroo general; Mindana, Warren, Merritt the proportion of expenditures of from which it receives its name; a He has been for 27 years on deep spider crab, porcupine fish, flying water ships. foxes, noses of several large sawfish, Captain Barclay has been ship similar to the sword fish; goat horns pression, having been obtained and from the wild goats of the Himalaya remember the terrible experience ne ably presented to the legislature by mountains; horns from a caraboa endured when off the coast of Africa one of the state's leading firms of that measure six feet from tip to tip; in 1879 when the ship went down up However, during the session, East- turtle, whose shell measures over survivors were himself, the carpenter ern Clackamas, that part desiring three feet long. There are various of the ship and the mascot and a pet representation, for it had succeeded been handsomely mounted, and many four and one-half days when they in having elected one of its ablest brass trays of unusual size and were picked up by a passing vessel.

In the collection of war weapons been able to be represented and such. many of them have been used in some of the big battles, and are the world, and the old sea has pullcondition so long as Oregon City con- among the highly prized relics of ing power, says the captain, and he Captain Barclay, for there is a his- will resume his duties as captain of tory attached to each. Among the

Captain W. Charles Barclay, well | battles in which these were used are known sea captain and son of early Camp Vickers, 1901, with Captain Oregon pioneers, the late Dr. and Pershing in command; Bayon Cotta Mrs. Forbes Barclay, who re- Lanao, 1901, General Baldwin in com cently arrived in Oregon City to visit mand; Taraka Valley, 1902, Captain his sisters, Mrs. W. E. Pratt and Pershing in command; Taraka Val Miss Katie Barclay is throughly en ley, 1903, General Wood in command; joying his visit in Oregon City, where Lake Butig Lanao, 1902, Captain Pershing, commander; Bud Daho, 1906, General Wood, commander; Patian Island Sulu Isho, 1909, when him his valuable collection of curios Jarike a renegade, was killed; Bagand relics from the Philippine Islands, sak, 1913, General Pershing command a room in the old historical home of er (having been promoted from capthe Barclay family in this city having tain); Sahipas Cotta Jolo, 1913, Cap been set aside for the present for the tain McNalley, commander; Sahipas Cotta Jolo, 1913, Captain Parrott commander; Johandahs Cotta Hoi County divisionists during the cam- the time Captain Barclay arrived at 1913, Captain King, commander, Mount Telipae, 1913, Major Shaw commander; Tin Can Camp, 1914;

In the collection of fire arms is one set aside for reptiles, baskets, hand- tion There is also a beheading ax, ley. There are shields and arrows Noticeably among the collection besides 18 varieties of bolos and

The captain has sailed on the seas reptiles in the Philippine Islands; a for the past 47 years. He has been python, another reptile, fifteen feet master for the U. S. transport Liscum for the past ten years, being in For the

wrecked seven times, and will long fruit bat, four feet from tip to feet; on which he was sailing. The only sized and species of fish that have dog. They were without food for The men had almost given up hope when rescued. He has sailed the "seven seas," and has seen much of the Liscum in April.

majority of Oregon counties are to a is situated away from the arteries of greater or lesser extent similarly travel between Eastern Clackamas dominated by county-seat political and Portland, which is the geographic | control, which often means that real and logical trading point. It is presentatives favorable to countyeven necessary for Eastern Clacka- seat domination are elected. They naturally can hardly be expected to land in order to reach their county favor division of a neighboring county, for fear of a similar secession movement in the home precincts.

of the oldest in the Northwest and for creating itself a few years ago by the widely grown varieties of leading years has been the headquarters of voting method, but it was primarily garden crops is offered by A. G. Bou- responding work for the occulist. one of the strongest political or due to the great lumber manufacturganizations that ever manipulated a ing development of the City of Bend, the college station. Some of the sorts rural constituency. Its manufactur which so attracted population that such as sweet corn, beets, carrots, ing interests alone employ a suf- sufficient voting power was obtained peas, spinach, onions, parsnips, ficient army of transient workers, to win the election against the thiniy squash, pumpkins, cabbage, brocoli most of whom are non-taxpayers and populated, vast; parent county of and lettuce do better from strains

Eastern Clackamas wants a separate county. Other sections of Clacker Oregon City, ask for annexation to nected are all to be included: Multnomah county, their reasons be ing one and the same-namely reliet from county-seat domination and a right to have their property within a county which will give them in return what they feel is fair expenditure of their taxes. These dissenting factions have now united in hopes that some scheme can be evolved that will furnish relief, whether it be annex ation or county division or both.

FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

GLADSTONE, Ore., Feb. (Editor of the Enterprise)-We see by this morning's Enterprise that the tax payers' have a friend in the legis lature in Representative Shank. More power to him and others like him with Clackamas county about \$350,000 in debt and interest on same at 6 per cent growing, there is no reason that any state or county official should be increased, seeing that the cost of living is coming down and taxes are increasing, and the farmers have to almost buy this land every ear paying taxes.

There is an old Scotch provert that says, "Many a Nickle Makes a Muckle." Economy is the road to prosperity and it is a community as well as a individual business. It is saves that counts. We have had private affairs until we have to call more salary won't want it next election. Known yours for economy and honesty in public and private affairs H. S. CLYDE.

Fisherman Gets K. O. by Game Officer

Somewhat the worse for a fistic encounter with Ed. H. Clark, district deputy game warden, Fred Christopherson, old offender, and Jack Swee ney were fined \$100 and \$50 respect-

Christopherson, who had threatened Clark in the past, showed a disposimaining parent county. Even a much tion to resist the game warden when larger favorable vote could be ob- he drew alongside the boat in Mult tained within the proposed new coun- nomah slough shortly before 4 o'clock in some coast streams, may be canty, but to obtain a 35 per cent favor- in the morning. He had been arrested ned in oil. The home economics able sentiment from the ranks of the by Clark three times before. Clark specialists at O. A. C. say any good opponents is almost an impossibility was alone and when set upon prompt and the fathers of the Oregon statut- ly knocked Christopherson uncon es well knew that it would safeguard sclous. When he revived Christopherson offered the deputy \$20 for his of oil, blended with a teaspoonful of ing. A copy may be obtained by ask-One reason why the present laws freedom, said Clark, though in court prepared mustard and a slice of chop- ing for F. B. 1089, addessing the Dilative relief is unlikely is that the to get enough money to pay his fine. on and the fish sterilized.

What to Plant In Your Garden

Deschutes county did succeed in list of some of the most popular and those who will wear glasses will be quet, head of vegetable gardening at grown in the northwest.

In the following list the varieties connected by "or" represent a choice this. amas, and several of them much near of either, while those bought so con-

Beans-dwarf green snap-Refugee of Burpees Stringless Pod; dwarf wax snap-Kidney Wax, Black Wax; pole green snap-Kentucy Wonder; pole mottled snap-Dickersons Yount; letter. shell pole-Oregon Pole Lima; shell dwarf-Lady Washington, Red Mexi-

Beets-early-Early Model, Dark Detroit Red. Broccoli-Saint Valentine.

Brussels Sprouts-Odense Market r Long Island Dwarf. Cabbage early Early Jersey Wake ield; medium-Copenhagen Market,

Glory of Enkhuisen; late-All Sea-Danish Ballhead, Drumhead Carrots-Chantenay or Half Long.

Cauliflower-early-Snowball, Dry Weatherford; fall-Autumn Giant. Celeriac-Large Prague. Celery-Golden Self Blanching

White Plume. Chard-Swiss-Lucullus. Corn-early-Portland Golden Bantam; medium early-Howiing Mob; late-Plant above varieties successively.

Cucumbers-Davis Perfect, Boston Pickling. Eggplant-Black Beauty. Endive-Large Green Curled. Horse Radish-Maliner Kren.

Kale-Tall (Green Scotch Curled, Dwarf Green Curled. Kohl-rabi-Early White Vienna. Lettuce-head-New York, Big Bos ton, Hanson, Iceberg; | leaf-Grand

Muskmelons-Emerald Gem, Pineapple, Burnell Gen. Onions-Oregon Yellow Danvers, Australian Brown or Red Weathers-

Parsnips-Hollow Crown. Peas-tall early-Early Morn; warf early-Alaska, American Wonder or Little Marvel; mid-season-Laxtonian, Telephone. Peppers-Ruby Giant or Chinese

Pumpkins-Winter Luxury, Connecticut Field. Radishes-White Icicle, Early Scar let, Turnips White.

Smelt May Prove Popular in Oil

Smelt, now reported to be running



TO AUNT JENNIE

(Editorial Note-The fine thing about this poem is that is was not witten for publication," but is a really, truly tribute to a "sure nuf" aunt.)

This is not a song or sonnet to some princess of romance, It's the tenderest of tributes to the kindest of all Aunts, It's a poor and slender payment, and its worth is slight and cheat While my debt to you is heavy, many long-lost hours of sleep I have owed you, unrequited, through the unforgetting years-You sat up nights with little tads with aching teeth or ears!

You had many small relations and when one of them fell sick "Twas our routine rule and custom to "call Aunt Jennie, quick!" And—a routine matter also—with the waning of the light Came Aunt Jennie's calm arrival for the vigils of the night, Now my memory melts in moisture that you might mistake for tears-You sat up nights with litte tads with aching teeth or ears!

Your convenience counted little-we'd have called you all the way, Through our efforts and been fruitless, to Calcutta or Cathay-Knowing well that there was magic in your soft, magnetic hand That could drown the fiends of torture on the shores of Sleepyland, So to you some small relations owe a debt long in arrears,-You sat up nights with litte tads with aching teeth or ears!

We recall, from that dim distance, how the ticking of the clock Would stretch the hours of ages, and your chair's slow, rhythmic rock How our fevered little figures, tossed in Pain's relentless clutch. Found at last relief in slumber through your tranquil tender touch Distance dims some young impressions—this it deepens and endears-You sat up nights with little tads with aching teeth or ears!

Today our wider vision finds a stricken world that bleeds With armies of "Aunt Jennies" scarce sufficient for its needs; Gone are the ills of childhood that loomed large in other days But the sympathetic spirit finds its place in other ways,-An erring earth needs many such between its icy poles, To "sit up nights" with grown-up kids with aching hearts and souls!

OPEN DOORS IN BUSINESS

THE OCCULIST.

The profession of an occulist is one which women are beginning to ing for the betterment of the sex and enter, in which there is no prejudice of humanity, is the National Federareputation for careful detail work is men's clubs. This should not be conan asset, and in which there is ample fused with the Federation of Women's remuneration to the skilled worker. Clubs, which is an older and larger It is a fine field for one who has organization and is composed mostly taste in that direction and the will of literary clubs. The Federation of to do her work with exactness and conscientious care.

The public is beginning to appreciate better the relation of eye OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL health to general health and the LEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 15 .- Since the movies and incerasing studiousness variety of garden vegetables is a big and eye work of Americans are leadfactor in the success of the garden, a ing to the wearing of glasses by more and more numerous, giving cor-

To prepare for this profession one needs two years of study in a school of the Federation. or three years of study with an ex-

After the license is secured one should have two or three years' experience in the office of a good optometrist. To secure such a position one visits an optometrist and applies in person or place an application by is "to eliminate the sex question from

To-day most of the largest department stores have their own optometrist whose services are free to their customers. These make good

openings for the beginner. When beginning business for her self one must make her name and business known in some matter, either by advertising in papers or by letters to prospective patrons. The satisfaction she gives is her best advertisement and her work must be so skilled and so reliable that each patron will make a center of friendly expect no advantage from sex. Simple influence which will help increase and frank friendliness, with the emher business by recommending other patients to her. Men generally like a man optometrist, but women often prefer the service of a woman for themselves and their children.

The optometrist must have confidence in her own ability and beget what business means. this in others. Her manner must be one of pleasant cordiality and of confidence in her own skill. She must be willing to work hard an I will need pluck to preserve past the time when patients come slowly. She can hardly hope her business to become self supporting for some time. After it is well established she will find it a steady and very satisfactory proposition.

In this business, as in the practice of medicine the first rule must be Know your business thoroughly Eyes are too valuable possessions to be dealt with bunglingly by a novice who is apt to treat them mistakenly. The optometrist should be conscientious. No poor grade of glasses nor of work can rightfully be foisted upon the confiding public.

The optometrist is often assisted by an optician, who does the mechanical work of adjusting glasses and growing too shabby to use. When obtained "a glimpse into a new carrying out the orders of the op- this time arrives they may still serve tometrist in the making of the a purpose in thrifty homes as filling knowledge." glasses. A girl who has not the con- for comforters. Such blankets may fidence nor courage to deal with pa be carefully washed and the best trons directly might find herself more successfully in doing this mechanical work on glasses.

oil may be used. The cleaned fish has issued a booklet which tells how ed. are packed raw in sterile jars, and to choose the different textiles and to each pint jar is added a fourth cup gives directions for the care of cloth-Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF BUSINESS AND PROFES-SIONAL WOMEN.

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Among the worth while national or-Business and Professional Women's large seedless oranges and one lemclubs is like the business women on. Pour over the sliced fruit eleven themselves, a comparatively new en- cups of cold water and set away for terprise in the world. It has a mem- twenty-four hours. Then boil slowly bership of more than a hundred and for one hour. After boiling, add four is devoted to bettering not only the pounds granulated sugar and set condition of the Business and Profes- away for twenty-four hours longer, sional Woman, but the business as then boil for one hour and twenty well. It aims to make her a better minutes, or perhaps longer. Pour inworker.

man of Detroit, is National president

To teach business "morale" is a perienced and excellent optometrist, strong purpose of the Federation. By of sugar, the juice of four oranges or fever. An examination must be passed be "morale" is meant unselifsh service and thin strips of yellow rind which fore one is permitted to practice. given to a business by the worker; a have been separated from the white ty's money should be paid for such The optometrist is licensed and regis. community of interests with each pertered, a small fee being charged for son doing his best and enjoying the a cup of walnut meats broken into be spent paying for services already task. satisfaction in the job. It overcomes Put into jelly glasses and cover with jes. the restlessness and lack of responsi- parafin. bizlity prevalent among many employ-

> Another purpose of the Federation business and professional circles." This means that the men and women working in a business shall take an serve. absolutely impersonal attitude toward one another, that they shall realize they are to perform a work and that with raisins, dates, prunes, dried they should leave social conditions apricotes, peaches, or apples. A very outside. This will be helped if women little salt sometimes adds to the will dress more simply and in a more flavor and often an acid, as lemon business-like manner. Rouge, extreme is needed; or the flavor may be var styles of hair-dress, obtrusive jewelry, ied by the use of cinnamon of nutdiaphanous apparel, and eyes alert for meg, or brown sugar, or mapleine every sign of admiration-all these flavor. should be taboo in business. Courtesy should be the rule but women should phasis placed upon the human, and not upon the sex relations, this is a characteristic of all eminently successful women workers. It is becoming more common as girls and women, as well as men, come to understand

Among its beneficient purposes it also undertakes to encourage "a solid business training" for all women. It believes that a college training forms a good background for business success, but unless business training is added to this, the college training may prove a handicap. The Federation hopes to see a department in each college which shall give to every woman a thorough training in bustness and business ethics.

Uncle Sam and conserved wool are made fewer pickles this year; others now finding themselves with a supply learned the value of milk, and that of old wool blankets which are fast minerals came from vegetables. They parts sewed together into the size and shape desired for the comforter. Thin spots may be patched with old underwear pieces. This filling may bert A. Olson of this city met with a be covered with pretty goods and tied with yarn knots as any comfort ure her for life. er; the knots will not need to be so close together as in cotton filled com- Olson premises and was attacked by forters. This bedding will be warm a large rooster, which seemed to and light weight for next winter and dispute her right in the yard. With

HAPPY THOUGHT.

Reflect on your present blessings of which every man has many-not every man has some-Dickens.

The Smith Towner bill is now before the House. This bill is to establish a Department of Education dent's cabinet. We now have only a Bureau of Education of the Department of the Interior. The bureau hopes to aid in the Americanization of illiterates, and to aid the states in the school problem.

THE WOMAN CITIZEN.

For A Department of Education.

Independent Citizenship for Women. The Johnson Naturalization bill now before the House provides that women shall become citizens, as men do, in their own right and not by virtue of marrying a citizen, woman citizen shall not lose her citizenship by marrying a foreigner who is eligible to American citizenship unless she resides in a foreign

Women Study Politics.

study classes are educating women in citizenship. Y. W. C. A.'s as Illinois are tackling the problem of making women an asset to government and are organizing classes of teachers who will be entitled to instruct other classes over the state. The League of Women Voters is planning Citizenship schools in many parts of the country. Many Women's clubs in all parts of the nation are carrying out citizenship programs and courses of study this winter.

A SPREAD FOR YOUR BREAD.

This year when berries and small fruits have been scarce and high against the sex, in which woman's tion of business and Proessional Wo- priced, many a table suffers for the "spread" which breaks the monotony of plain bread-and-butter. The following recipes will help:

Orange Marmalade

Slice very thin, rind and all, three to jelly glasses and cover with para-Mrs. L. L. Forrest, a business wo- fin. This makes eight glasses.

Prune Conserve.

remove the pits . Add four pounds longed abnormal rise in temperature pithy part, one pound of raisins and misleading testimony or that it should This leads to self respect and pieces. Boil together until thick, contracted or paid for by other part-

Fig Preserves.

Puncture with a fork, one pound of ing should be countenanced as it rewhite, not over-ripe figs. Add one flects upon the medical profession pound of sugar and two pints of when allowed to continue unchecked. water and soak overnight; then cook down very slowly to a heavy pre

Preserves as above may be made

SMILES.

"Is Harduppe pretty well known in

your town?" "I should say he is. He's so well known he can't even borrow an umbrella."-New York Times.

Now that we have wireless tele phones, will the hello girls tell us the air is busy?

FOOD STUDY

Idaho wemen have been comparing the results of fool problem study in classes gud have found them to be these: One husband brought to normal weight in three months; one boy gained eight pounds and another five in two months; the planning of meals was easier; family feeding be-Housewives who have obeyed came more intelligent; one woman world and an appetite for

> GIRL'S FACE RIPPED BY ROOSTER MARSHFIELD, Or., Feb. 15 .- A young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Her

peculiar accident, which will disfig-

The child was playing about the cheek so badly that a number of stitches had to be used by the doctor

who attended her to close the wound. rooster's onslaught by her mother, remain unchanged and why legis- the offender said he would not be able ped onion. The lids are then fitted vision of Publication, Department of on your past misfortunes of which who, hearing her cries, beat the fects of the 30 members. The loss is: fowl off.

DOCTORS SUED FOR \$50,000 BY HUGH S. MOUNT

Seven physicians of Oregon City, Drs. O. A. Welsh, M. C. Strickland, A. H. Huycke, C. H. Meissner, W. Ross Eaton, C. A. Stuart and George E. Stuart are facing a suit for damages filed here today by Dr. Hugh S. Mount, who asks for \$50,000 damages from each of the seven who affixed their signatures to a statement that Dr. Mount characterizes as defamatory. Ex-Senator George C. Brownell appears as Dr. Mount's attorney. The alleged libel was brought about by the death of Alexander DeFord. who was shot by D. E. Frost on the night of Sunday, November 21, while with its head a member of the Presi- DeFord was resisting arrest. DeFord was taken to the Oregon City hospital where he was attended by the county health officer, Dr. O. A. Welsh, who diagnosed the case as confluent pneumonia, which he gave as the cause of DeFord's death, stating that it was similar to that of the type found in pneumonia following flu.

DeFord died on Tuesday following the day he was shot and Dr. Mount was called by the family of the de ceased to hold a post-mortem. His findings were not known, until a few days later when Coroner Johnson held an inquest and asked Dr. Mount to testify, and upon the witness stand at the inquest Dr. Mount testified to an opinion absolutely contrary to that held by Dr. Welsh. Under an agreement between the county of-All over the land schools and ficials, and Dr. Mount, the latter filed a bill of \$25 for conducting the postmortem, and received no pay from the family for his services, whereupon the seven physicians, headed by Dr. Welsh filed a protest with the county court against the payment of the fee, and the statements embraced in this protest are charged to be defamatory by Dr. Mount. The statement signed by the physicians fol-

> "We, the undersigned taxpayers of your county and licensed physicians and surgeons of Oregon City, Oregon, do hereby protest against the paying of an autopsy fee to Dr. H. S. Mount for an autopsy on Alexander DeFord for the following reasons:

> "Presumably as stated by him the autopsy was performed at the instance of his relatives and information was confidential.

> "Upon request by the coroner for his testimony, he insisted upon all information being confidential until romised by the coroner that he would O. K. his autopsy fee into the County court. Then he willingly testified that the death of DeFord was due to Septic Peritonitis.

"Furthermore, he either through gress misrepresentation or gross ignorance, stated the man died from Septic Peritonitis (blood Poisoning) when the temperature was normalnever going above 99 degrees Fahr., and then only after the first two imes taken after his admission to the hospital. No person ever succumbs to a septic condition as soon as 31 hours after the infection and Soak four pounds of prunes and then only after a more or less pro-

"We do not believe that the coun-

"In other words we do not believe such attempted graft and profiteer-

"O. A. WELSH.

"M. C. STRICKLAND, "A. H. HUYCKE,

"C. H. MEISSNER "W. ROSS EATON. "C. A. STUART, "GEO. E. STUART, M. D."

Dr. Mount charges in his complaint that the language in the foregoing statement is false, malicious and defamatory and was published falsely, maliciously and with the intent to injure him, and he goes on to set out. in his complaint the following: "That the word 'graft' had in the

vicinity where and at the time when the aforesaid words were published a commonly accepted and unambiguous meaning, to-wit, the advancing of one's position or increasing of one's wealth by dishonest or unfair means: that said defendant used said word 'graft' as above set forth of and concerning the plaintiff in said commonly accepted sense, meaning thereby that said plaintiff by dishonest or unfair means had attempted to increase his wealth and advance his

position." Dr. Mount charges that his character and reputation as an honest and law abiding citizen and his good name and credit as a physician have suffered and that he has further suffered through mental distress and anguish damages to the extent of \$50,000.

WEST LINN STUDENTS NET \$80 SATURDAY

The proceeds from the entertain ment and basket social at the West Linn school building Saturday even ing amounted to \$80 and many handsome baskets were sold. The young people were well supplied with money and there was a great demand for the baskets containing luncheons. John Kizer acted as auctioneer of the evening and went at the auctioning in great style.

BAD FIRE AT COLLEGE

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Or., Feb. 12.-Fire which started in the basement of the Beaver fraternity house here shortly before noon today threatened to destroy the building, but was checked Clothing Trift.—The Government no danger of lumping up when wash- his spurs and beak he tore the child's by the prompt action of the Corvallis fire department.

Only the furnace room and diningroom above were severely damaged The girl was rescued from the by the fire and water, but smoke played havoc with the personal ef-

fully covered by insurance.