GOOD INVESTMENT OFFERED BY P. RY. L.

The Portland Railway, Light and Power Company in 1920 purchased fidence reposed in it by the people it \$1,345,885.00 worth of materials and serves. To possess and to merit that active factor in the development supplies in Oregon. It paid out in confidence is and should be the aim wages and salaries during last year of every man and woman employed a total of \$4,494,919.47, and it paid in public service. Therein lies not taxes and bridge tolls during the only the satisfaction of properly dissame period a total of \$798,453.35.

These are some of the important the activities of this public service great laborer an adequate wage. corporation in connection with its present issue of \$1,000,000, 8 per cent five-year Gold Notes which it is now offering to its employes, customers and the public. The company is frankly desirous of having as many of its employes and those who are using its service financially interested in it as possible for the reason that it will thereby enable the company to extended and improve its service to meet the urgent and growing needs of the many communities served by it. The following are some of the additional impressive facts about what this company is doing to help the prosperity of the district it serves:

It serves a territory of over 800 square miles.

It renders a useful public to a nearly 40 different communities. steam power plants.

It has 40 miles of high tension transmission lines. It has 6363 miles of distribution

It has 18 sub-stations.

wires It has 32 city street car lines. It has 4 interurban lines and con-

trois another. It has 2743 employes on its payroll

It paid out in wages and salaries during the year 1920 a total of \$4. 494,919,47. It paid in taxes and bridge

last year a total of \$798,453.35. plies in Oregon last year totaled \$1,-345,884.00. Its gross earnings for 1920 were

It gives continuous car ride of 19 miles for a single fare. It owns and operates 186.63 miles of city car lines.

\$9,564,612,25.

It owns and operates 109.45 miles of interurban car lines. It operates, but does not own,

miles of city lines. It controls an additional 35 miles of interurban lines. It has 543 city passenger cars and

65 interurban passenger cars. It owns 9 electric locomotives, It owns 321 freight cars.

In 1920 it carried 96,852,120 passengers on its city lines and 3,851,723 on its interurban lines, a 100,703,843 passengers. The capacity of its 9 power plants

is 114,783 horsepower. In 1920 it sold 167,374,143 kilowatt hours of electric energy.

It had 53,285 light and power customers Dec. 31, 1920. The purpose of this issue of Gold of having fresh venison in their pos-

lotes is explained in the following: To keep pace with the rapidly exeral hundred pounds of the meat from panding requirements of the district the cabin, it is reported, and both men served by the company, this company will appear for trial Monday afternoon has steadily increased its invested capital to provide the facilities with They are now out on bail. which it is rendering public service. In the past these additional invest- Gregory, of the Mulino country, and side the Portland district. It is the deers were found which had been shot purpose of the company to continue to give good service and to expand fresh venison were found. Gregory its facilities to meet the increasing demands upon it. To accomplish this large additional sums of capital must be procured. Investment in these notes by the people of the districts served would be mutually advantageous, in that the funds so invested would be expended at home and aid in the further development ing the wardens arrived in Clackamas of this territory, and would also provide an attractive investment. The company frankly wishes to have finencially interested in it as many as day, it is said, and the officers allege possible of those served by it. The that about twelve deer have been shot expenditures for betterments and ad ditions to the property of the com pany during 1921 will exceed the total amount of the note issue now

The company conducts a most es- FIRST TAX sential business and by reason of diversity of the demands for its service, its operations are not subject to the violent fluctuations frequently ex perienced in the conduct of business with a less diversity of use. The pub-He generally throughout the nation now recognize the essential nature ty tax collector was received in the cision. of the business conducted by public office yesterday and amounted to utilities and the principles of regul- \$1,922.00. Some of the tax receipts ation now in force are intended to as have been received by the office, and sure the public of adequate service at Mr. Taylor is rapidly making out the the sportsmen of the house are mustreasonable rates and to protect hon- blanks, inasmuch as the tax depart-Regulating authorities concede that lack of 1921 receipt from the printer.

the best interests of all the people NEW ORDER

are thus served. Supplementing this statement President Franklin T. Griffith adds the following in a letter just issued:

"The laborer is worthy of his hire.

This corporation is the most import-& P. CO., TO PUBLIC ant laborer in Oregon. Its operations directly affect, benefit and serve nearly one-half of the population of the state. Its success depends upon the character of its service and the concharging our duties to the public, but also the certainty that if the public is satisfied it is willing to pay this

"There is always a demand for the service to be rendered. That demand is constantly increasing. Our growth and the growth of the communities served by us go hand in hand. We must at least keep pace with the demands for our service, and, if possible, our facilities should always be somewhat in excess of the immediate requirements. This means that additional investment must be made steadily and continuously.

"Our operations provide steady employment. They are not subject to the violent changes frequently experienced in other industries.

"We have passed through a critical period. The costs of operation have enormously increased in the last few years and relief was slow in coming, but I think we may now confidently population of over 330,000, embracing say that there is a wide-spread recog. P. Smedeker, county club leader, will nition of the right of such corpora- visit a number of the districts sup-It has 9 large hydro-electric and tions as ours to receive from the us- porting boys and girls clubs in Clack ers of their service an amount equival- amas county during the coming week. ent to the cost of that service, and to Demonstrations of various projects, day there is also public recognition including sewing, homemaking, and of the principle that investment hon- canning, will be staged at the followestly made and competently administered is entitled to a fair return. We Stafford, afternoon at Wilsonville; may look forward, therefore, with confidence that we will receive fair ternoon at Ardenwald; Wednesday treatment as long as we deserve it. "Money to finance this company has Teazel Creek; Thursday fore-noon at heretofore been sought principally outside the state of Oregon. It is be- Clackamas and Sunnyside, and Frivantageous if we, who are employes at Sandy. by the corporation, and also the peo Its purchases of materials and sup | ple directly served by the corporation. should be financially interested in it. With that purpose, the corporation is

> rons and the public generally \$1,000,-000 of 5-year Gold Notes bearing 8 per cent interest. The new invest-BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. ment for additional facilities to be George Roche, 50 years old, of this made during the year 1921 will materially exceed the amount of the city, started ten years ago to wait un note issue now offered." til Katie Slaughter, then eight years old and a pig-tailed schoolgirl, grew GAME WARDENS

now offering to its employes, its pat-

session. The officers took away sev

before Judge Noble, Oregon City.

will appear for trial Monday also.

Both wardens, Clark and Meades,

who are responsible. Saturday morn-

and began their arrests and investiga

tions. One whole auto load of veni-

son resulted from the raids of Satur-

the past two weeks, and the venison

PAID IN 1921

HUGE AMOUNT

sold in Portland by the hunters.

The next alleged violator was H. H.

MANY ARRESTS 18, and willing to become his bride. HERE SATURDAY

him." she said. E. H. Clarke, district game warden and H. E. Meades, deputy game waries as a husband than a young fel- of Clackamas county officers. of den, swooped down on Clackamas low that goes to the theater or bums county Saturday and made several around on the street corners and Lodge, was the spokesman for the Events." arrests of local men who are accused leaves his wife alone. If I got a young of shooting and trapping deer out of fellow, I guess I'd have to work and season. The first raid by the game support him.

MAN, 50 YEARS

IS MARRIED TO

up. Monday he procured a marriage

license to marry Miss Slaughter, now

ADOPTS OLD

At a meeting of the reorganized

The following were named to serve

Mrs. W. W. Woodbeck.

as a program committee for three

Edwin Pierson and Mrs. Bertha Hart.

the school house Wednesday evening,

ON INSPECTION

The next meeting will be held at

Thompson, treasurer.

Feb. 23 at 7:45 o'clock.

CLUB LEADERS

months:

CLUB RULES

wardens occurred at the Scott cabin, COMMISSION AND on Pine creek, when Tom Scott and LOCAL NET MEN AGREE ON BILL proposed for the bill.

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Ore., Feb. the result of a compromise agreed up on today by representatives of the fishermen of Oregon City, the State Fish Commission and the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries, Senator Ryan's will recently and also several pounds of to change the fishing regulations affecting the Willamette river at Oregon City, will be amended in several radical particulars. allege that fresh deer meat has been coming into Portland for several

Senator Ryan's original bill provided that the dead line which since 1917 for other county officials here. weeks from Clackamas county, and has been at the Clackamas county line near the Oswego bridge, would district for some time to nab the men be moved to a point 600 feet below the old fish ladder at the Oregon City falls, and that the closed season should extend from April first to May this dead-line would be prohibited entirely under the Ryan bill.

and trapped in this county during As a result of the compromise effected today, the dead-line will be \$1400 to \$1600. fixed at the suspension bridge at Oreand a half miles of open river for ten ies committee this morning. days fishing, and while this is not en tirely satisfactory to the fishermen, The first taxes to be paid for the year 1921 to L D. Taylor, deputy counthey have agreed to abide by the de-

Undoubtedly the bill will be shot through the senate without great opposition but it was said tonight that ering their strength to defeat the bill.

Enterprise)-The Clackamas county ation work. delegation, consisting of Stone, Shank and Hammond agreed last night on Rainier, Mr. Calavan secured 60 memto \$1780, one-hundred dollars more there. than was originally asked for.

Other increases in salaries of Clackamas county officials was turned down by the delegation, however, and the superintendent's raise will be the only one asked before the salaries committee of the house and sen-

It is expected that the bill will appear soon before the house and will be passed upon recommendation of the Clackamas delegation and salar-

SUES ON NOTE.

sum of \$211.90, alleged due on a note defendants in 1916.

A Local Pall-bearer MORRIS HELD BY Didn't Like the Job But Was Agreeable

Jennings Lodge Community club held Friday evening at that place, it was voted to adopt the by-laws and regulations of the old order, which was an who is always called upon to act as eral grand jury, charging fraud in from rowdyism on Main street as a pall-bearer. The following officers were elected for the year: C. E. Meldrum, presi when he was called upon and could been notified of the federal action ident; Edwin Pierson, vice president, Fred B. Madison, secretary; Mrs. O. Robbins, assistant secretary; Mrs. R. that until, in the last moment, the comment. A membership committee of six minister sprinkled some earth on the was appointed as follows: J. A. Johndust to dust," when the local pallson, A. W. Meyers, J. Hole, H. Babler, bearer called out in a loud voice: Mrs. R. Thompson and W. I. Blin-"That's fair enough!"

SHANKS AGAINST MORE PAY FOR COUNTY OFFICES

When the Clackamas county deleration of teachers arrived at Salem vesterday evening for the purpose of urging the passing of a bill favoring a raise in salary of the county school TOUR HERE superintendent here, the delegation ran up against a snag in the form of Representative Shanks.

Miss Helen Cowgill, assistant state The teachers committee from here club leader, in company with Romney was supposed to have met with the Salaries Committee of the house, but at the last minute, the chairman of that committee was unable to attend the meeting, and the delegation met with Stone, Shanks and Hammond, representatives, to talk things over. The split occurred when an amending places: Monday forenoon at Tuesday forenoen at Clairmount, af a clause raising the salary of all the county officials of Clackamas. Fred forenoon at Liberal, afternoon at Miller, county clerk addressed the gathering and gave statistics why the West Linn and Bolton, afternoon at salary of the clerk should be raised Representative Shanks made a lieved that it would be mutually adday forenoon at elso, and afternoon flat statement alleging that he was opposed to any raise in salary outside of that proposed for the county school superintendent, and would not favor an amendment to the bill incorporating such items. Representative Stone also did not favor the sal-FORMER WARD ary raise of county officials, and Hammond was for the amendment saying that the salaries of the county officials of Clackamas were not equit-

able. "I'm marrying him because love ers' committee and county officials gave the principal address, He's a lot older than me," she con- place on the subject, but neverthea man who works and knows his dut- feat any move to raise the salaries

teachers before the Clackamas county delegation and made a strong plea in favor of raising the county school Stanton, of the Eastham school, who pecting a monkey wrench to be Captain," on the death of Lincoln. thrown into the original bill's mach-

It is understood that the salaries 10.—(Special to the Enterprise)—As to have been discussed last night, the Oregon City Enterprise for its ed upon carrying advance in salaries Sherman

The amendment which caused the split in the Clackamas county delegation would raise the pay of the county judge from \$1600 to \$2400; county treasurer, from \$1500 to \$2000; county clerk, from \$1800 to tenth, and from June fifteenth to Dec. \$2400; county recorder, from \$1500 to first. Commercial fishing south of \$1800; sheriff from \$2100 to \$2300; assessor from \$1500 to \$1800. original bill carried a raise for the county school superintendent from

The members of the teachers com gon City and the closed season will mittee and other county officials who be from March fifteenth to May tenth were present last night at the meet and August twenty-fifth to December; ing with the Clackamas couny dele in other words according to the fish- gation, will remain overnight at Salem ermen, they have traded about two and try to get action before the salar

CALAVAN NOW BUSY WITH CLUB WORK

J. E. Calavan, of the state depart vote of the people and that the fish family. On Wednesday he left for ers' auto license plates law. ermen of Clackamas county should Washington county, where he goes not attempt to change them in the to organize clubs for boys and girls. MILLS LAY Mr. Calavan has been for the past two weeks in Columbia county, where SALEM, Feb. 11 .- (Special to the he has been engaged in club organiz-

While engaged in his duties at a salary increase for county super bers for a club. A large number of intendent of schools here from \$1400 the boys are to join the cooking class

CAR NEARLY PLUNGES INTO WILLAMETTE

It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. A. M. White, of this city, while motoring past the board walk between here and Canemah on the highway road narrowly missed being drowned when the machine they were in glanced of! the electric track and came near going into the Willamette river. One M. D. Latourette has entered suit of the front wheels of the car caught against Lizzie Nichols, J. M. Hite and in such a way as to throw the auto-J. A. Hite, to secure judgment in the mobile towards the basin and had it been traveling at a faster speed, the executed in plaintiff's favor by the car would have plunged over the board roadway into the waters above

FEDERAL MEN ON FRAUD CHARGE

PORTLAND, Feb. 10 .- Fred S. Morris of the wrecked bond house of Mor-A story is going the rounds on ris Bros., Inc., was arrested on a se-He hated the job connection with the naturalization of as it always depressed him for sever- John L. Etheridge, ex-president of the al days afterwards. However, once firm. Shortly after his attorneys had not escape, he fortified himself with Morris appeared at the United States a large quantity of home-brewed marshal's office and deposited bail hootch. Yet he got along all right at in the sum of \$2000. He made no

A second secret indictment, also of casket and repeated "Ashes to ashes general public interest, was that returned against E. W. Ellis, ex-president and general manager of the Hazelwood company, which was recently defendant in federal prosecution for the misbranding of butter. The Hazelwood company, dealers in produce, is in nowise connected with restaurants or other business concerns of the same name. Ellis, who furnished bail of \$1000, is charged with selling adulterated and misbranded butter, with full knowledge of its nature.

Both Morris and Ellis will be tried in federal court at dates later to be against them were returned Wednesday, but action to arrest the two defendants was delayed until yesterday. The charge against Morris centers

in his participation in the naturalization proceedings whereby John L. Etheridge, then his employe and business associate, transferred his citizenship from Great Britain to this country. Three separate counts are named in the indictment. The first court alleges that on March 1, 1918, ment was proposed to incorporate in Morris "willfully, unlawfully and the salary bill of the superintendent feloniously" aided Etheridge to become a citizen by giving false testimony as to the moral character of PORTLAND MAN the applicant. It is charged that Morris, fully cognizant of the prison rec ord of Etheridge, failed to acquaint Federal Judge Bean with facts relat ing to the applicant's imprisonment in New Jersey.

WOMAN'S CLUB HAS LINCOLN DAY PROGRAM

Seats were at a premium at the Grant B. Dimick was present at the Woman's Club Lincoln program meeting and spoke in favor of the Thursday afternoon when in addition proposed amendment. County Clerk to the club itself thirty-two members Miller, Assessor Cooke and several of the Grand Army of the Republic others also spoke. Representative and the Relief Corps were present as Shanks told the members of the teach- guests of the day. Mrs. T. E. Beard "Our present that he was in a very tight Debt to the Mother of Lincoln," Mrs. L. L. Porter gave a review of Drink tinued, "I know, but I'd rather have less, would stand by his guns and de water's famous play, "Abraham Lincoln," that has taken London by storm, and Mrs. W. A. White showed Mrs. Millie B. Altman, of Jennings "The Hand of Lincoln in Current

> Moore, Mrs. A. B., Rintoul and Miss superintendent's salary here. Not ex. read Walt Whitman's "O Captain, My Mrs. W. P. Bennett presided at the

Other speakers were Mrs. Frank

inery, the teachers' committee receiv- piano, while all joined with the veted a jolt when the amendment was erans in the familiar battle hymns of Lincoln's day. The club went on record as oppos

committee of the house and sen- ing any division of Clackamas county ate, with whom the matter was and registered a vote of thanks to told the Clackamas county solons money-raising campaign for the starvthat whatever they endorsed in the ing children of Europe. Among way of salary boosts would be pushed those present were Mrs. Bowers, of through. However, Representative Canemah whose father was a boy Shanks remains firm in his decision with Lincoln; Mrs. D. C. Latourette, and with Representative Stone, the whose father knew Lincoln in Illinois, two will eventually kill the bill for a and another lady who had often visitlarger salary for the school super- ed in Lincoln's old home in Springintendent, if an amendment is insist- field. Two old soldiers were with "Marching Through

WARNING TO AUTO MEN

According to Speedofficer Long, automobile dealers of this county will be promptly hailed into court if the a charge of the Trinity church, Pocamisuse of dealers' license plates are used for any other purpose than stated by law. Several cases wherein dealers have used their cars for other purposes than demonstrations, have occurred here, and it is pointed out that the dealers' plates are for car demonstration purposes only, and that freight, accessories or towing will not be permitted. Archie Howell, of Estacada was ar-

rested by Speedofficer Long yesterday for the misuse of dealers' tags and was fined \$15 in Milwaukie by Judge Perry. B. E. Cicceich, of Astoria also received a \$25 fine for est investment competently managed. ment is way behind caused from the The main reason offered is that the ment of education, was in Oregon the same offense. Both men were present laws were established by the City the first of the week, visiting this dealers and were violating the deal-

OFF A NUMBER OF WORKMEN

Hawley and Crown Willamette mills Fulkerson were present. The Aurora were laid off during the past few district has voted \$25,000 for a high days, and it is reported that about school and is proposing that a union thirty more will be laid off at the high school district be formed and the end of the week. No reason, outside other districts to join in maintenance of a dull season was given for the and pupils to be transported from outsuspension of the men.

Fined for Throwing Glass, Cans in Street

Oh, Come With Me WILSONVILLE MEN To the City Bastile Nay, Nay, Pauline

According to report, Oregon City Main street of a prominent local man cret indictment returned by the fed- has about as much protection at night cardboard house in a tornado. Last Saturday night about 11:45 o'clock, a scene was enacted at Seventh and Main streets which caused consider able excitement and wonder.

The trouble started when one young man hit another on the nose and knocked his opponent to the silewalked in front of the Falls restaurant The night officer on the beat attempted to arrest the man who was hit, and was starting for the city jail with his prisoner when he was stopped by the man that started the fight. After considerable argument with the officer, someone grabbed the prisoner from the arms of the law and beat a hasty retreat, leaving the 'cop' with nothing to show for his trouble.

It is said that the 'cop' grabbed his gun and started in pursuit, but didn't run far and came back to where the crowd had congregated. After making several unsuccessful attempts to announced. The secret indictments find out who his prisoner of a few minutes was, and the identity of the man who had stopped him from mak- get together and settle definitely uping the arrest, the 'cop' evidently on one as the route to be made into came to the conclusion it was no use,

and gave up in disgust. However, the crowd took hugh delight in the fracas, and loudly hooted the officer and caused a lot of hilarity by the witty remarks and jokes passed to and fro.

It is said that the entire police force is looking for someone responsfble for the affair, but up to date, haven't caught anything but "a cold."

OPPOSES BILL AGAINST JAPS

STATE HOUSE, Salam, Or., Feb 10 .- Interest in the anti-Asiatic legislation now pending before the house tence yesterday afternoon. appears to have been heightened by the nature of the campaign against for having fresh venison in his posit at the public hearing before the house judiciary committee last night. which he paid. Gregory alleges that At least one of the opponents of he did not kill the deer which was the bill introduced by the war veter found in his home near Mulino, but an wing of the legislature to prohibit that the meat was given to him. the holding of land by Japanese in Oregon managed to give the committee a thrill Thursday night. W. D. the justice court next Thursday. Wheelwright of Portland was the

After explaining that in the question was involved the principle of na ens allege that they intend to put a tional faith, Wheelwright dwelt upon stop to the illegal hunting for deer in the fact that Elihu Root once said. Clackamas county. Many spectators that the Japanese always have kept every treaty with the United States of Gregory and Scott and the justice to the very letter of the law. Further court room was crowded to capacity. more, said Wheelwright, world trade is much more than merely making money, and amity and friendship, rather than hostility, make the world

peace. Continuing, Wheelwright read a list of the qualities of the Japanese as a nation and remarked that these qualities, which to his mind made for the progress of the Nipponese, were remarkably conspicuous for their absence or underdevelopment in the make-up of the average American. "It is the amalgamated races that are strong in the world," said Wheel-

wright, "and maybe this strong and virulent race is just what we need in this country." The committee will ask that the anti-Japanese bill, known as house bill 102, be made a special order of business for Tuesday at 2 o'clock and on the floor of the house, without recommendation from the committee,

REV. CHANDLER RESIGNS FROM

the bill will be threshed out.

Rev. C. H. L. Chandler, rector of the St. Paul's Episcopal church of this city, has resigned and accepted tello, Idaho. Rev. Chandler came to this city four years ago and during that time, has done much to build up the local Episcopal denomination here. He was an active member of the Live Wires of the Oregon City Commercial club, and also took an active interest in all civic and municipal affairs of this community.

Bishop Sumner has consented to Rev. Chandler's release from Oregon and just what date he will leave this opened up for business, was robbed city has not been announced.

AURORA WANTS UNION HIGH **ESTABLISHED**

AURORA, Feb. 12 .- Zene Schwab, chairman of the Aurora school board, the money away earlier in the evenand business men of Aurora met with the Butteville grange today to discuss the proposal for a Union high school there. State Superintendent Church ill, Assistant State Superintendent Over one hundred workmen of the Smith and County Superintendent lying districts by truck.

Aylsworth Sues Constable for \$100

C. R. Aylsworth has entered suit against Ed. Fortune, constable of this terday for throwing glass and tin district to secure judgment in the cans in the streets of Milwaukie. The sum of \$100 and costs of the case, for complaint was sworn out against Mrs. the alleged attaching by Fortune of Crawford by a man named Larue. 6 matterness, several joints of stove- erals weeks ago by boiling water, is Under the statutes, a reward of \$1b pipe, fire roller, two peavies and out of danger. Considerable skin will be given to anyone securing the other ar icles. Constable Fortune at grafting was necessary. Bruck, who conviction of person or persons throw- tached the goods some time ago, and is -8 years old, is a son of Mr. and ing rubbish or glass onto the streets Aylsworth has entered suit for dam- Mrs. John Bruck of Sherwood, route ages or the recovery of the goods. No. 5,

THROW BUSINESS INTO SHERWOOD

A surprise was sprung upon supporters of a proposed market road that would tap a section south and west of Wilsonville and divert business to Sherwood instead of sending it to Portland, when several Wilsonville citizens attended the meeting at Lad Hill last Sunday.

The meeting, presided over by C. C. Loucks, Lad Hill merchant, was attended by some 30 farmers and business men, and for a time the discussion waxed warm and excited. The Wilsonville representatives made such strong pleas against the movement that the people of the locality decided upon two other proposed routes, either one of which will take the desired market road through Wilsonville to connect up with the county's propsed hard surfaced road to Oswego, where it will join with the Pa cific highway leading to Portland.

It is understood that the county court of Clackamas county will shortly view the two proposed routes unless the residents affected should a market road.

POACHERS GET STIFF FINES IN JUSTICE COURT

Tom Scott and H. H. Gregory, arrested last Saturday by game wardens Clarke and Meades for shooting deer in closed season and having fresh venison in their possession, appeared for trial here yesterday afternoon be fore Judge Noble. Scott was fined \$150 and costs, and refusing to pay the money, was placed in the county jail where he claims he will lay the fine out at the rate of \$2 per day, as allowed by law. He began his sen-

H. H. Gregory, who was arrested session, was assessed \$50 and costs,

Melvin Kay, arrested at the same time as Scott, will appear for trial in

The poaching cases were first that have been brought up locally for some time and the game wardwere at the trial yesterday afternoon

BLANCHARD FUNERAL WAS HELD FRIDAY

The funeral services of the late Mrs. Jane Blanchard, wife of Thomas Blanchard, prominent resident of Oregon City, and pioneer of Clackamas county, were held from the Holman & Pace funeral chapel Friday morning at 11:00 o'clock. Rev. M. T. Wire, pastor of the Methodist church, officiated, when many friends attended.

During the services Rev. Wire spoke highly of Mrs. Blanchard, who had been a member of the Methodist church for many years. A number of her favorite selections were rendered among these being "It Is Well With My Soul" and "Sweet Peace, The Gift of God's Love." The quartet was composed of Mrs. Malva Bolle, Mrs. Emma Johnson, Roy B. Cox and Garland Hollowell.

Interment was in the family lot in LOCAL CHARGE Zion cemetery at Canby, and many friends and relatives followed the remains to their last resting place.

Pallbearers were George and William Randall, Alvin and Halsey Phelps, (nephews of the deceased), Jud Kelland and Irvin Wheeler.

ROBBERS GET \$130 FROM MAIN ST. POOL HALL

The pool hall on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, recently Friday night of \$130. The robbers gained entrance to the building after closing hours through a window in the back of the hall. The money stolen was part of the day's receipts. it is reported, and had been placed in a sack and hid under the counter. According to the sheriff, the thieves evidently knew the lay of the land and had watched the proprietor place

The F. H. Cross Harness shop, 7th street, hill section, was again entered by thieves on the same night, but nothing of value was taken. The robbers cut a hole in the rear door of the Cross place, and lifting the latch, opened the door and walked in. After ransacking the shop from top to bottom, the theives left with nothing.

This is the second attempt to loot the Cross store during the past two weeks, the former attempt resulting in the arrest o fteh robbers, who are now in the county jail awaiting the action of the next grand jury.

Sherwood Lad Is Slowly Recovering

Victor Bruck, seriously scalded sev-

"Here's Real Tobacco" says the Good Judge

That gives a man more genuine chewing satisfaction than he ever got out of the ordinary kind. Smaller chew, lasts longer -so it costs less to chew

And the good, rich tobacco taste gives a world of satisfaction. Any man who uses the

Real Tobacco Chew

this class of tobacco.

will tell you that. Put up in two styles

W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco

Company, 1107 Broadway, New York City



Mrs. A. L. Crawford of Milwaukie, was fined in Judge Perry's court yes-