TWO COUPLES TAKE

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1921.

Durant to Start **Branch** on Coast THEIR HONEYMOON ON

TRACTOR IN ALASKA While W. C. Durant, founder of the General Motors corporation and recognized as the master builder of mo tor cars, is rounding out the organi-

SEATTLE, Wash., March. 5 .- A 90-mile double-honeymoon trip on a zation in the east and establishing tractor through the wilds of Alaska the main plant at Flint, Mich., his son, with the thermometer 20 or more de- R. C. Durant, is building the comgrees below zero, will be the novel pany's interests here. Durant Jr., has experience of James E. Barrack and been in southern California during George Ralph Keyes, who, with their the past week in the interests of the Tuesday morning on the Alameda.

lem of taking a tractor and about factory will go to Oakland or South two tons of hardware into Fairbanks San Francsico. Stevens looked over before the opening of navigation, and some attractive sites offered in the his bride, Ruth Y. Wilson, famous north, both in Portland and Seattle, as the woman who climbed the se- but his report as well as the reports ley, suggested the use of the tractor Jose and Stockton, will all be carried for the honeymoon trip. Keyes, also east for the final consideration of W. a new benedict, who is going in with C. Durant. Barrack, decided to take his wife, a

young woman formerly of Tacoma, and make it a double honeymoon. The trip from Seward will be made

on the government railroad to the end of steel, where the tractor will be put into service. The distance to be covered by the tractor is 91 miles, present by two caterpillar tractors tance, however, is only open to horse great deal better than the man." and dog teams and the tractor will have to break its own trail on the stand that a battery has to be taken road.

distance of nearly 300 miles, was pains to follow directions and do regumade by a tractor in the winter of larly the few simple things that are number four bobsled as a trailer. shape. Counting the freight and baggage. the sled and tractor will have a load used to caring for plants that they do tons

Auto Show Goes **Big in San Francisco**

The Pacific automobile show, San They are not satisfied, as a rule, un Francisco, which has come to be the less everything about the engine and by annual industrial gathering for starting equipment is working perfecthe Pacific region, celebrated its fifth tly, and when it isn't they usually anniversary during the week when take a short cut to the nearest service the doors of the exposition auditorium were open each day to admit ficulty is." a milling, joyous and optimistic throng, writes Chris J. Helin in the Low Ah Jim to San Francisco Examiner. The annual Bay City show was held last week and reports indicate it was unusually successful. Helin continues:

This year's exposition of the auto motive industry for the region was on the cards for a "strictly business" show, but it has long sinced developed that there can be no gathering in San Francisco that will tend strictly to "business."

This is not San Francisco's way. The 1921 auto show proved it.

75 WIDOWS GET LICENSES IN MONTH

VANCOUVER, Wash., Mar. 3 .- The Then he asks for a copy of the year.

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 5 .- The new organization, the Durant Motors, Inc. is well under way on the Pacific coast

The farmer's greatest problem has brides were passengers for Seward new concern and C. M. Stevens, his always been time. His day is long, partment. assistant, has been in the northwest. yet, it has never been long enough Barrack, who is connected with the It has not been definitely decided for him to do all his work and still Sampson Hardware company of Fair- where the coast plant will be located, have the margin of time for relaxation banks, was confronted with the prob- but it is more than likely that the like the ordinary business man. And where other men work in an area o square feet, farm operations cover corresponding number of acres. The office man steps to his filing

cabinets, the factory man to his ma cond highest peak on Mount McKin- on South Francisco, Los Angeles, San chines, and the executive keeps in touch with every department 'through the telephone on his desk. But the man on the farm must move from one **Teaching Women to**

Care for Batteries which total miles.

"Very few women have a natural duction on the part of the employe bent for mechanics," says Mr. Hilgers, the first 45 of which is being used at local Willard Service Station Dealer, the part of the farmer himself. "but when it comes to taking care of Furthermore, the business man is hauling freight. The rest of the dis- a storage battery they average up a usually located closer to his market. "It is easy to make a woman under-

The trip over the Chitina trail, a clear, she usually takes particular get there himself to conduct business 1919. Barrack's tractor will draw a necessary to keep the battery in A-1 the time necessary to cover them. In

"Perhaps it is because women are of approximately two and one-half so well in caring for batteries, but up-to-date farmer who is conducting what ever the cause may be the re- his operations on a business basis sult is a longer lived more useful bat- uses his passenger car and truck all

day long-and more. It has shortenea "Another thing about most women is that they do not abuse the battery by keeping the motor spinning when number of hours.

the engine refuses to start right away. station to find out just what the dif-

"Gain Helpful Study"

Low Ah Jim lives in Malacca Straits Settlements, across the Pacific from us. But Low reads the papers and not long ago noticed an item in a Los Angeles paper, stating that a free tire repair school has been inaugurated by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of California, at Los

Angeles. "Although I could not attend your school personally which is beyond my

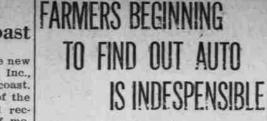
reach." he writes, "I presume that with proper supply of volumes containing all the instructions and illus trations in every detail of the work, I

AUTO SIGNAL

be paid in full.

CO., IN HANDS

ful study."



The farmer of today has come to regard motor transportation as his best friend. He no longer thinks of his car as an indulgence-as a means o frecreation alone-but as a necessary part of his farm equipment.

field to another, and the farmers, to personally superintend their work at separated points, must cover distances This all takes time-time that

night be spent in more intensive proand in more important business on

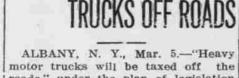
He is nearer the center of every convenience. The farmer has always been handicapped by the time it takes care of, and after this point is made to get his products into town and

The motor car has shortened the farmer's distances. It has reduced point of convenience and efficiency

it has placed farming on a plane with every other progressive business. The

his hours of work. It has enabled him to get more done in an equal

STATE OF NEW YORK WOULD TAX HEAVY



roads," under the plan of legislation being drafted here to to meet the recommendations of Governor Miller's cities I could name anuual message. No secret is made

of the intention of the legislation the lawmakers taking the view that the use of heavy trucks imposes pro- trick. No repairs, no adjustments, al hibitive upkeep costs, and that the most no gasoline. Kept perfect time

heavy vehicles out of existence. Under the proposed legislation annual fees of \$500 are fixed for trucks for six ton, \$700 for seven-ton and \$800 for eight-ton. Trucks of less

Hence - a Smashup PORTLAND, Mar. 5 .- Out on the

Foster road Tuesday night, Verole W. Simms, 1724 East Stark street, was driving an automobile. Along the same road, A. E. Samp, 8705 Seventyfirst avenue, was leading a buil. Wednesday morning it was necessary for Simms to report to the traffic de-

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We Mean, Tail Light

Cause of the accident, as reported by Simms, failure of bull to have tail light.-Journal.



Bull Had No Tail HENNINGSEN IS

Frank R. Adams, famous author, Who Will Head Oregon City Elks playwright, traveler and soldier, recently completed a motor tour from

Whitehall, Mich., to Santa Barbara, Cal., and it proved so interesting that he could not restrain himself from writing a letter about it. His letter is directed to Ray Long, editor of Cosmopolitan in which his fascinat ing short stories are now appearing.

He writes: "Once fifteen years ago when I followed the Santa Fe Trail on horse for years. He passed through all of back, the principal objects of interest the chairs and received the highest ed several years as a "bearded lady" adjacent to the beaten track were the honor last night when elected as with a circus was sent to the Linn She alleges that he has not paid this skulls, vertebrae, ribs and other repair parts of cattle. Now after travers throughout the state among the she had spent everything she had ing the same ground by motor, my principal memory is of almost equally numerous abandoned automobiles

some buried, some overturned, others many, smashed and looted. There must be a story in each one. "Was warned all along the line to beware of bandits, but no one tried to

rob me of my ten dollars. Probably all the profession's are selling oil R. Gardner.

stock in the new boom towns. "If your Americanism wabbles the least bit, the medicine is a trip from coast to coast by automobile. In no other way can you realize the tre menduous extent of the land you own -its breadth, its heights, and the lepth of its mud, especially in Okla homa. Also advise crossing Glorieta TRUCKS OFF ROADS homa. Also advise crossing Glorieta Pass, New Mexico, by winter moon light. If you don't slip you will carry light. If you don't slip you will carry

away a lasting thrill. "Was uniformly impressed by effic iency and courtesy of western garage men. Am in favor of a movement to deport some of them to some eastern

"It was a luxuriously upholstered high-powered four-cylinder Dodge Brothers' open face caboose as did the best way to check this is to tax the all the way. Short wheelbase, handy in moutain passes. Car would meet

itself on some of the turns." Mr. Adams leaped into fame sever al years ago as author of "The Time, the Place and the Girl," "A Stubborn Cinderella," and other musical comemight just as well to gain my success- than five-ton capacity would be per dies. One of his songs, "I Wonder mitted to operate for \$50 to \$90 a Who's Kissing Her Now?" is prop

JOIN COLBY IN

ably known by nearly everybody in



CHOSEN EXALTED

RULER OF ELKS

Henry Henningsen

for the Coming Year.

Henry Henningsen was elected Exalted Ruler of Elks Lodge, No. 1189, Oregon City, at the annual election of officers held last night in the local temple, and received the unnanimous vote of the lodge.

Mr. Henningsen is a charter mem-

ber of the Elks here and has been prominent in the affairs of the order head of 1189. He is well known county farm Wednesday. She said looking for her daughter or grand-"Bills" and is assistant superintenddaughter, and now at the age of 71 ent of the Hawley Pulp & Paper comyears is helpless.

She said that her daughter. Mrs. The youngest member ever elected May Murray, lived at Salem seven to office of the lodge was Kent Moody. years ago and that her granddaughwhen he was voted to the station on

ter, Mrs. Len Williams, formerly re-Esteemed Loyal Knight. Other prom inent Elks elected to office follow: sided in Albany. She made a trip out here to try to locate them but failed. Esteemed Leading Knight-George

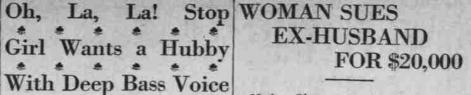
Esteemed Lecturing Knight-Fred

Representative to Grand Lodge Ex-Exalted Ruler, Don James, alter nate, Ben Beard.

COUNCIL NAMES THREE MEN FOR

six applicants for the positions were on file, and after due investigation as to qualifications, the members of the brief outline of the qualifications of has been made. They are said to be each man will not come amis.

connected with the different volun were born in British Columbia.



Madga Olson entered suit here yes-

terday against her ex-husband, Sven A man who "swears when neces Olson to secure judgment in the sum sary, stays out late at night and who of \$2,000 for alleged back alimony. isn't afraid to chew tobacco" is the when she was awarded \$50 per month Lothario and future companion of from Olson by a divorce decree handconjugal bliss desired by a young ed down on May 14, 1917, in South woman of Lincoln, who has outlined Dakota. She also asks judgment her matrimonial specifications in a against her former husband for \$20,letter to the Mid-West Veteran, of 000, as alleged damages for not reficial organ of the American Legion marrying her as he promised, and

of Nebraska. The writer, who signs on other grounds herself. "Sally" has appealed to the She claims in her complaint asking newspaper to find a life mate among for \$20,000 that after they were dimembers of the American Legion. vorced in 1917, they agreed to live to-Other characteristics which the gether upon the promise of Olson to prospective "cave man" must posr remarry her when he had sold out a sess to win Sally are: "It is my pool hall he owned. She further greatest ambition to marry a man states that she went back to him exwho is a real fellow. I want a bird pecting to be married, when he finthat is not afraid to stand on his own ished up the deal. According to the feet and tell the world where to head complaint he kept putting the cerein. Prefer a man with such a great, mony off from time to time, and that deep voice that Republicans tremble in August last year, another child was when he speaks. Is there an ex-ser born to her while she and her exvice man who can qualify?" husband were living together. When Most members of the Legion in she again asked him to carry out the

Nebraska can qualify, according to contract, he refused she says. the editor of the Legion publication.

The couple came to Oregon City some time ago from California, and it is reported that Olson was interested in a pool hall on Main street here. According to her complaint in the circuit court, two children were TO POOR FARM born from the former marriage, and later one died. At the time she secured the divorce in South Dakota, ALBANY, Or., March 4 .- An old the children were awarded her by the woman named Johnson and who pass. court, and Olson was ordered to pay \$50 per month for their maintenance. amount for some time, although she lived with him after the divorce expecting to marry him again according

to his promise.

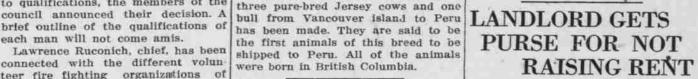
Brownell & Seivers and Livy Stipp are the attorneys for the plaintiff.

MARCH ON **GERMANY IS** COMMENCED

BERLIN, March 7 .- The first coningent of French troops assigned to participate in the occupation of Dusseldorf was reported to have arrived at Benrath, six miles southeast Dusseldorf.

LONDON, March 7 .- Negotiations over the German indemnity were broken today; action comes tomorrow with the march of French, British missions of his ten official advisers, and Belgian forces into Germany and who will enter tomorrow upon their occupation of a large section of her richest manufacturing country.

> PARIS, March 7 .- Decision of the London conference to impose penalties on Germany was received with deep satisfaction in French official circles, where it always has been contended sooner or later force would be necessary to bring Germany to a proper appreciation of her position.



A. Miller. Secretary-George Swafford. Treasurer-E. A. Chapman. Tyler-Henry Brandt. Trustee-M. P. Chapman

PAID FIRE DEPT. At a special meeting of the Oregon City council held Friday afternoon, three paid men who will head the new city fire department were selected, and are: L. Ruconich, chief; Wm Preib and Gerald Warner. About

Lawrence Ruconich, chief, has been shipped to Peru. All of the animals

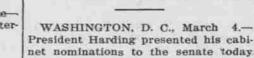
SENATE TAKES **10 MINUTES TO**

O. K. CABINET

SHIPPED FROM

VANCOUVER, B. C .- A shipment of

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FRIENDS, GOES

The president later signed the comnew duties. JERSEYS ARE

in person and they were confirmed by that body in less than 10 minutes.

number of couples married in Van- Goodyear Tire Repair Manual which couver is increasing from year to is a text book about tire repairing. year and from month to month. In in 1919 it was 177.

got licenses here, many widows, ad- tires go there are opportunities for state's motor revenue. mitted they had been married at the tire repairman. The natives of least once before, and some oftener. the isles of the sea are as quick to Some days as many widows as single grasp opportunity as their brethern women are married in America.

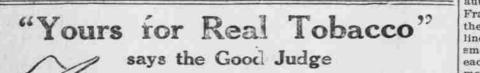
BENTON AND LINN GRANGES CONSOLIDATE

ALBANY, Ore., Mar. 3 .- Granges of Benton county are planning to join The Johnson Auto Signal company those of Linn county in membership has been placed in the hands of a re in the Pomona grange of this county. ceiver. W. H. Campbell obtained a Heretofore this grange has been com- judgment for \$384.36. E. N. Livermore posed of representatives of the vari- local attorney, was appointed receiver. The Johnson Auto Signal company ous granges of Linn county, but it is proposed now to make it a district has a large plant here, built at a cost of about \$20,000. Mr. Livermore is rather than a county oragnization.

LOSES CONTROL OF MOTORCYCLE | Police Recover 22 -BREAKS ANKLE

Clarence Sheppard, student of the DETROIT, Mich .- In the recovery McLoughlin Institute in this city, lost of twenty-two automobiles valued at control of his motorcycle Wednes- \$15,000 and said to have been stolen day evening and the machine carried from shipments from the Ford Motor Sheppard over an embankment, company, police declared they had breaking his ankle. unearthed a widespread plot to de-

The lad was taken to the Oregon fraud the company by theft of cars City hospital, where the broken bone in transit. Collusion between the was set. The accident was caused by "ring" and employes of the company the handle bars becoming loosened. was indicated, the officers said.





Men are getting away from the big chew idea. They find more satisfaction in a little of the Real **Tobacco Chew than they** ever got from a big chew of the ordinary kind. Costs you less, too-the full, rich tobacco taste lasts so much longer.

Any man who uses the Real Tobacco Chew will tell you that.

Put up in two styles

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

License fees for passenger cars un- the world. der the new proposed rate would not

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state, Bainbridge Colby.

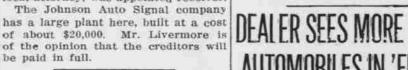
York and Washington."

Low Ah Jim employs an oriental exceed 10 cents per horsepower. WILSON WILL February, 1921, 283 couples were mar. style in handling the English langu- whereas the present rate is 25 cents. ried. In 1920 the number was 187 and age, but the point of all this is that The bulk of the tax would apply on the use of tires is extending to the re- car value and it is estimated would Last month 75 of the women who mote parts of the earth and wherever add about \$2,000,000 annually to the

> "The high tax on motor trucks is being proposed with the deliberate purpose of putting an end to the use of super-motor trucks on our roads," said Senator Lowman, chairman on

the senate committee on internal affairs. "We cannot drive them off the roads, but we propose to tax them off They tear up the roads frightfully OF RECEIVER and make not only the upkeep of the oads but the cost of construction and

maintenance of bridges along the VANCOUVER, Wash., March 5 .-state roads prohibitive. The interests involved must be compelled by the only means at our disposal to distribute the weight of their loads and ise of smaller trucks."





C. W. Moore, one of the leading practiced some in the local courts in of the truck. automotive engineers in Perth, West- that city. ern Australia, who recently arrived

leading automobile factories of this country, made his first official inspection at the factory of the Chevro-

let Motor company of California. Moore stated that he observed more

EUGENE, Or.,-A free ferry will be automobiles on Market street, San estbalished on the Siuslaw river be-Francisco, than he had ever seen in tween Florence and Glenada about the whole of Australia. With gaso- March 1, according to announcement line selling at a dollar a gallon and of the county court. This project was small automobiles bringing over \$1000 Intended to be placed in the annual each in the second-hand market, budget, but was omitted by oversight, motoring is a luxury in the An according to members of the court. tipodes. The river is nearly half a mile wide

After making a thorough inspection at this point and there is a great dear of California's only automobile fac- of traffic between the two towns, but tory. Mr. Moore left for San Francisco heretofore there has been no regular to join a party of Australians wno fery for vehicles. It' is predicted that with the establishment of the

ferry many tourists will visit the lake resorts south of the river. Besides, it will accomodate many of the ranchers in that part of the country.

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PAY FINES

The following men paid fines Judge Noble's court yesterday for miles east of here this morning. He is believed by officers to be a man violations of the speed and loading

with whom Sheriff Rolph and two laws, and who were arrested by Ofdeputies fought a gun battle last ficer Long: George F. Zigler, \$15, night when they attempted to put and P. W. Jones, \$20, both for speedhim under arrest, and who escaped ing; E. M. Hearst, \$15 for overloading his truck on the highway.

teer fire fighting organizations this city covering a period of ¹⁶ M. E. SOCIAL and was one of the ardent supporters of the department from start to finish, in the earlier history of the town, and is considered an efficient LAW PRACTICE town, and tireman.

Wm. Preib has belonged to the de

partment for 10 years, served on WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Presi- Hose Co., No. 4, and was chief one dent Wilson formally annunced to- term. He has attended and taken day that he would "resume the prac- part in fighting all of the fires occuring in this territory during late years. tice of law," in a partnership with Bainbridge Colby, the retiring secre-Gerald Warner, familiarly known as "P-D" has always been a notice tary of state. The firm will maintain offices in New York and Washington. able figure in the volunteer depart The announcement was made at the ment, and beisdes his ability as a White House in the following state- fireman, is an auto mechanic and driver of no mean ability. He has

"President Wilson made the an- been a member of Fountain Hose Co., for eight years and was elected nouncement today that at the conclusion of his term of office he would for two terms. resume the practice of law, forming The council voted to house the new

a partnership with the secretary of fire truck, which will arrive in about a week, in fire house No. 3, on John "The firm will have offices in New Quincy Adams street, between Eight and Ninth, hill section. The building will be slightly remodeled, but The president's announcement,

wholly unexpected, will recall to the the quarters for the truck and paid public mind one of his least-known firemen will only be temporary. attainments-that of being a lawyer. The second and final passage of He was graduated in law from the the ordinance taking \$7,000 from the University of Virginia in 1881 and cemetery fund and putting the amoun practiced in Atlanta in 1882 and 1883. in the general fund was voted by the council Friday, and added to this will In the latter year he went to Baltimore to take up post-graduate work be \$3,000 from a special fund, all of at Johns Hopkins university and it to be applied on the purchase price

> An ordinance taxing all wholesale bread delivery wagons \$10 per month was passed also.

The council voted to appoint special committee to interview and the Siuslaw River register a protest with the Public Service commission on the poor tele phone service which this community is receiving at present. The members allege, and are backed up by a large majority of citizens that the service here is impossible and has been go ing from bad to worse-all this on top of the advanced telephone rates just allowed by the Public Service commission.

The council will hold another meeting on March 16, when other matters pertaining to the welfare of the com munity will be discussed.

CARUSO RECOVERING.

NEW YORK, March 3 .- Enrico Ca ruso was reported last night to be doing very well."

An operation was performed Tues day to remove a pus accumulation in the lower pleural cavity.

LOCAL MAN FINED

E. O. Fisher was arrested for running his automobile on the city streets with the cutout open, and when taken before Judge Kelly, was fined \$5 for violating the city ordinance.

Children in Detroit are first taught the "rules of the road" in kinder garten schools.

WILL BE HELD THIS EVENING

The Experience Social, which is D. B. Durgin, to be held under the auspices of the

> in the new church building on Eighth and Center streets, promises to attract many tonight. The affair is in charge of a committee headed by Mrs. A. L. Bowland and Mrs. R. B. Cox, and no admission will be charged. The program follows: Piano selection, Dennis Kidby

reading. Dorothy Crawford: Pantomime, "How I Raised My Dollar," Mrs A. L. Blanchard, Mrs. John Spiger,

Mrs. A. F. Jack, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Mattoon, Mrs. L. P. Horton, Rev. M. T. Wire; vocal solo, Mrs. Malva Bolle; mock trial, John Bowland and Mr. Fessler, attorneys, and followed by experiences by members of the church as to how they secured their to meet estimated income taxes for dollar.



all the

time? An athlete trains for every race. A man is as strong as his blood and as old as his arteries. Make your blood redder, your health better by taking that old fashioned blood tonic—sold fifty years ago and still "good as gold" namely, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Sold by all druggists, or send 10c. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N.Y., for a trial package.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. - "There is nothing so helpful to old persons whose kidneys are weak and who are all run-down and need a tonic (something to give them an appetite) as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. My father-in-law took it and

was greatly benefited : it seemed to put new life in him."-MRS. JOHN JACKSON, 1708 Oakdale Avenue.

LYNN, Mass., Mar. 3 .- A landlord whose tenants said he had a heart of gold was presented with a purse of gold last night when 14 families joined in celebration of the 50th anniver sary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs.

The landlord has not increased ladies of the M. E. church of this city, their rents in the last five years.

STANDARD OIL MAKES 20 PER **CENT. IN 1920**

CHICAGO, March 4 .- A net profit f \$40,973,484 after deducting income taxes, or 200 per cent on actual investment, was earned by the Standard Oil company of Indiana for 1920. according to the annual report submitted today. Without income tax deductions, earnings were \$61.377,-803. A reserve of \$20,404,319 is made 1920.

As against the capital and surplus January 1, 1920, of \$135,117,256, the company reports capital and surplus December 31, 1920, of \$203,869,123.

Deputy Sheriff is Held for Bribery

LOS ANGELES, March 3 .- Accused of having taken a \$12,000 bribe from Joe Furey, notorius bunko swindler, to allow him to escape after being arrested in Glendale, Cal., last December, Depuy Sheriff Walter Lips was arrested in the office of District Attorney Woolwine today.

Pilgrim Half Dollars Arrive at Local Bank

The arrival of some of the new Pilgrim half-dollar pieces which have recently been minted is announced by The Bank of Oregon City, and a number of these unique coins are now on exhibition in the windows of this institution. They bear upon one side a representation of the ship "Mayflower" under full sail, and or. the other a typical Pilgrim bust entitled "Governor Bradford."

Only 300,000 of these coins have been issued by the director of the mint and the price of each is placed at \$1.00. The proceeds resultant from the sale of the unusual little mementoes will be devoted, after deducting the cost of dies, minting charges, etc., to the establishment of permanent memorials at Plymouth to commemorate the Tercentenary of the anding of the Pilgrims.

The Bank of Oregon City has a limited supply of these which will be sold to the public at the regular price of one dollar each.





in the darkness.