Since an "S. O. S." call has been sent out from the W. C. T. U. res

RODENTS IS AIM room on Seventh and Water streets **OF BIG CAMPAIGN** for chairs, Hogg Brothers have again donated towards a good cause, and Wednesday afternoon Fred Hogg sent the room a fine chair, which was gratefully received by the women in

An enthusiastic meeting of the comcharge. munity leaders of Clackamas county took place in the county courthouse Monday when rodent control on farms in this territory was discussed and plans made to eradicate the pest. Ira N. Gabrielson, government official in this section for the purpose of furthering the campaign, was present and remarked that the meeting was one of the best of its kind he ever had the privilege to attend. S. A. Cord- of five cents. ill presided ...

It was voted to start the rodent control campaign in this section May every farm in Clackamas pestered with the "gray digger" will be visite1 and poison distributed over the land.

It is planned to distribute 175,000 pounds of specially prepared squirrel son, and as there are approximately farm will be alloted the necessary portion to eradicate the pest. The poiprepared wheat, so fixed that stock BIG AUDIENCE or animals other than squirrels eating the poison will not be affected thereby. The reason that the May date has been set for the eradication of rodents campaign is that the "grey digger" or squirrel is most active at that season.

A petition will be presented to the county court asking that body to declare this county a rodent pest dis-This is for the purpose of trict. securing state aid in the campaign according to law, and under the statute, every farmer in the county who ownes land where rodents are found, will be compelled to place out poison for ing. the pest and conform with special rules and provisions made for the don. eradication of the pest. The specially prepared rodent poison can be secured from the county agent at a cost of 25 cents per pound. The Clackamas County Farm Bureau organization will be asked to appoint a leader from that body to head the campaign committee. According to figures shown by authorities, the squirrel or "gary digger" does damage to the extent of \$1 per year for every rodent and that the squirrel can be poisoned for a fraction of a cent. The slogan for the cradication campaign, as adopted at Monday's meeting will be, "The Gray Digger Must Go." Thirteen other counties in the state of Oregon are under the rodent control law which is being rigidly enforced.

Community leaders of Clackamas county attending the session Monin the campaign were: A. E. Anderson, of Colton; O. E. Frentress, of Union Hall; G. A. Kohl, of Logan; F. W. Sprague, of Fir Grove; H. A. Girble, of Springwater; E. E. Oeschlaeger, of Sunnyside; Fred Chinn, of Mount Pleasant; Oren Lingle, of Damascus; W H. Lewis, of Evergreen; Floyd T. Williams, of Clackamas! S A. Cordill, of Molalla, and J. G. Gord,



were Mrs. O. A. Welsh, Mrs. J. S. Harris, Mrs. W. M. Yonce, with Mrs A. Rintoul hostess for today and on Saturday will be Mrs. T. C. Barker These women have donated their time for looking after the comforts of those calling at the rooms, and in case lamb. anyone desires a cup of tea or colfee, it is served for the small amount

A telephone system has recently market for \$9 to \$10.85 |per been established for the convenience of the visitors, and each member of 22 and continuing until May 28, when the W. C. T. U. has pledged towards the maintenance of the telephone service

With a warm fire, comfortable sur roundings, easy chairs and two couch es and hospitable women in charge poison in Clackamas county this sea- of the two rooms, has been the means of making a most desirable rest room 3800 farms in this territory, each for Oregon City patrons from out oftown

> **ENJOYS WEST** LINN PLAYLET

wife to be able to recognize the var-The auditorium of the union high school at West Linn was filled to caing pointers by Bureau of Markets dressed meats' experts, may help her \$15,571.86. pacity Friday evening by an appreciative audience when the senior class to do so.

of the school presented "The Corner Generally speaking, a mutton carcass is heavier than one of lamb. The Store." During the evening a musical and literary program was giv color of the meat is one of the best en, which was well rendered. indications of age. The lean meat of A fourteen-peice orchestra furnishlamb ranges from pink to light red, ed excellent music during the evenbut as the animal grows older the col-

It was composed of student or of the meat turns to a deeper red This is also true of the thin strips musicians and directed by F. A. Burof lean meat covering certain portions of the carcass. The bones in Those taking part in "The Corner Store" did justice to the parts given lamb are smaller in proportion to the them, while others appearing on the meat and usually present a reddish

program during the evening respondsheep are not only larger but whiter Miss Pearl Lesher, of Portland, and more flinty both in appearance made her first appearance before a and texture. If the whole carcass West Linn audience as a whistler, can be seen the ribs in a matured and was forced to respond to three sheep will shop a much more pronoun She immediately captivat- ced spring or bow, whereas those of ed her audience when her first whist- a lamb are straighter ,giving the side of the carcass a mort compact and

Frank Alldredge sang "Sunshine of less distended appearance. Your Smile," and was given an One of the standard methods of He responded with "When distinguishing lamb from mutton is Bob White Was Whistling in the to inspect the first or ankle joint of

Taking part in the cast of the play the knuckle or end of the shank bone, were Homer McArthur, Earl Mootry, is broken off and the end of the les LeRoy Allen, Jack Graw, Fred Heg- presents a ridged and porous appear dale, Elmer Simpson, Vena Barnes, ance. This is soft and moist to the Nelta Draper and Audrey Hoover, Retouch and carries a decidedly red day and who will take an active part freshments were served during the color. As the animal grows older the bone becomes harder and whiter evening. and the knuckle becomes more firm-

Gemany Offers **Fifty Millions to** Allies for Debt presents a hard, rough appearance

in their Paris terms.

City of Aberdeen

ference for Americans on municipal

work was the keynote of an ordinance

introduced by Councilman Empey and

The ordinance was part of Empey's

to Eastern Fruit

Much Damage

ed to hearty encores.

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Meadow.

and has lost much of its red color. When the lamb has passed through

BERLIN, April 25 .- The ultimate the yearling stage and has become a



The county court will spend in the neighborhood of \$100,000 on market roads in Clackamas county, according

OF COUNTY TO

GET \$100,000

to the figures compiled by Judge Unless the housewife knows the dif- Cross this week. The market road running from Jack's bridge south of which few housewives do, she is apt Marquam on the old Oregon City and many decorations, who was acquitted

to get mutton when she thinks she is Silverton road, to a junction to a propurchasing lamb, say marketing ex- posed highway from Oregon City to Arthur Rust, was married here Friday perts of the Bureau of Markets, Unit- Molalla, at a point near Liberal, has to Miss Bernice Johnson of Tacoma. ed States department of agriculture, been established. It is reported that Not only will she get meat of infer- the land owners along this route have ior quality, but she may pay lamb agreed to donate enough land for the prices for the carcasses of yearlings market road and have signed an agreeand sheep, the wholesale prices of ment to deed the land needed for the which are considerably lower than for road to the county, and enough to correst grades and alignments for the On March 24, lambs weighing from route.

84 pounds down sold on the Chicago The county court has apportioned 100 \$15,571 for surveying and work on pounds: yearlings \$7.50 to \$9.50, we the market road running from Estacathers \$6 to \$7.85; ewes \$4.75 to \$6.50. da to Firwood, on the condition that These figures show an average dif damages be settled and cared for by ference of \$1.42 per 100 pounds bethose interested in seeing the road tween the price of lambs and year constructed.

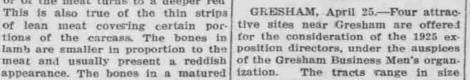
The following apportionments have McBAIN NOW lings, a difference of \$2.35 between been made by the court to apply on mature sheep and yearlings and a difference of \$3.78 between mature market roads for the year 1921: Market road No. 1 .- Appropriated sheep and lambs. On the same date good dressed lamb sold on the New \$5685.76; balance left over from 1920. York wholesale meat market for 13 \$29,314.24; total, \$35,000.

Market road No. 2 .- Appropriated to 14 cents. In other words, the average wholesale price of good lamb \$21,000; balance left over from 1929 was 21/2 cents per pound higher than to apply on Mt. Hood loop, \$13,273.71; foor good yearlings and 6 cents hightotal, \$34,273.71. er than good mutton.

Market road No. 3 .- Appropriated With such a difference in price be \$6000; balance left over from 1920 \$5943; total, \$11,943. ween mutton and lamb it is vastly to the financial interest of the house-

Market road No. 4.-Appropriated \$10,000; balance left over from 1920 ious kinds of meat, and the follow- \$2412.64; total, \$12,412.64. Market road No. 5 .- Appropriated

GRESHAM MEN



from 820 to 1500 acres. The advantages offered in general by these tracts as reported by the special committee of which A. Meyers is chairman are: Plenty of rolling and level in his complaint; states that on April land to permit of diversifying the 18, 1921, Seely assaulted him, striking landscape; abundance of Bull Run water; accessibility to railroad and sub- around the heart thereby causing con-

ways; views of mountains and attractive scenery; tracts mostly cleared but with wooded sections to afford bodied. He asks the court to allow the front leg. In dressing a lamb natural Oregon scenery; no danger him \$1500 damages and \$1000 as puniof destructive winds; no mosquitoes. tive damages from Seely.

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ASSENGER

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EX-SOLDIER, ONCE Elder Markham **Presented Lebanon** HELD FOR KIDNAPPING Man with Bible MARRIED AT TACOMA Mrs. Dye has received the follow

ng interesting letter and has written for further particulars. It may TACOMA, Wash., April 26 .- Hugh be that other old-time residents knew

be glad to hear from them. The late be Seaside. Upon their return they on the charge of having klanapped Captain Apperson said the Markham house was on the river bank back of

She was in court during the entire about where the court house now time Van Amburgh was on trial for stands, but the exact spot is desired the alleged theft of the son of W. R. that a market may be erected in hon-Rust, millionaire mining man and fior of America's greatest poet, born

Respectfully, Albert Whitlock."

Teacher for Girl,

THE DALLES, Or., April 22 .-- Pt

Is Now in Jail

Van Amburgh lived for several here in our little city. Mrs. Mark years in Portland with his mother. ham wrote poetry for the old Oregon As a dispatch bearer with the Ameri- | City Spectator before the birth of her can army he was decorated for bravfamous son. The letter follows: ery by three governments. He ad

mitted having kidnapped Rust, but LEBANNON, Or., April 20, 1920 said the latter had a part in the affair, To Eva Emery Dye; Oregon City, Or. designed to extort money from the -"Dear Madam. Am enclosing an addressed postal card to you and hope

WITH WISCONSIN ily in the past and have in my pos-PAPER MILLS

B. T. McBain, for many years conwas a merit for the kindness of my nected with the Crown Willamette Paper Co., and who resigned last Janduring his sickness. uary, has a new position with the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co., of Wis-

his noted son The concern is a 100 ton consin. mill at Nekoosa, and a 50 ton mill at

Port Edwards, Wis., and manufac-McBain is at Port Edwards at present Stranger Asks tures news print and wrapping. Mr. and will probably become mills mana-He was mill manager of the ger. Willamette Pulp & Paper Co., at Oregon City before its consolidation with the Crown Columbia Paper Co., and later was assistant resident manager at Portland of the consolidated compilc and teachers of the Wapinitia

school were thrown into excitement Thursday when a small, mild-manner ed man appeared and informed one of ASKED IN SUIT the teachers that he "wanted a girl." He was not particular what kind of a girl she was, he explained, saying that FILED HERE he merely felt the need of companionship

> Deputy Schriff Reeder was called and placed the man under arrest. Telephonic communication with the hospital at Pendleton disclosed that the man, Oscar Baker, had escaped from tha tinstitution a week ago. He was said to be harmless Asylum officials will take him back

In Oregon there are 22 county associations of dairy-cattle breeders, All of them are in counties having Farm Bureaus or employing county agricultural agents.

IN SOCIETY CIRCLES

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Following the marriage the relatives of the contracting parties and the bridegroom and his bride, drove to Portland, where a wedding breakfast was served at the Hazelwood.

Mr .and Mrs. McCarty have gone on C. Van Amburgh, former soldier with the Markham family, if so we shall Among the places they will visit will a motoring trip on their honeymoon. will reside in Portland.

> The bride is the only Jaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Moore, former residents of Oregon City, and now of Vancouver, where they have resided since 1912. She has many friends in this city as well as in Vancouver, and

is an accomplished young musician. Mr. McCarty comes from one of the old pioneer families of Vancouver and is a popular young man. He is connected with the United States bank of Portland.

Previous to her marriage Mrs. Mc-Carty was the guest of honor of many social functions.

you can kindly send me the address On Tuesday, April 19th, at the Bap of Edwin Markham (The Poet). He tist parsonage, occurred the marriage is an Oregonian of 1852 and also of of Earl Scott, of Seaside, and Cecil 1853. Have known most all his fam-Nellie Davidson, of Sherwood, Rev. Willis E. Pettibone, officiating. Mr. session an Unabridged Webster's Dicand Mrs. Scott are spending a few tionary presented to me by his aged days in Portland. father, while on his death bed. This

The marriage of Edward Lang, of mother and self to the old gentleman Oregon City and Beaetta Jones, of Gladstone occurred Tuesday, April "So you see I am much interested in 19th, at the Eaptist parsonage, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Willis E. Pettibone . The witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rotter.

> The marriage of Lida Cleo Leach and Preston Smallwood occurred at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Eva Lindenbauer, 14th and Van Buren, April 20th. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Willis E. Pettibone in the presence of the immediate relatives of the bride and bridegroom.

Edward Arthur Johnson and May Margaret Blasidell of Eagle Creek were married Saturday, April 23rd, at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. Willis E. Pettibone. The sister of the bride groom, Miss Edna Johnson, witnessed the ceremony.

SUES FOR DIVOFCE

Josephine Tipton has entered suit for divorce against her husband, Cephas Tipton ,and charges cruel and inhuman treatment in the complaint filed Saturday. They were married at Grande Ronde October 11, 1898, an the plaintiff alleges that her husband took \$400 of her money to pay his debts and those of his relatives. She asks the court to allow her the

sum of \$300 and \$75 attorney's fees from the defendant.

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PROPOSE SITES FOR EXPOSITION pany. \$2500 DAMAGES

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urban lines and hard surfaced roadthat the defendant is young and able-

Abraham J. Pruitt has entered suit to collect \$2500 as alleged damages from Lebo Seely and filed suit in the circuit court here Thursday. Pruitt,

him in the front of the body and siderable pain and injury. Pruitt alleges also that he is an old man and

of Clarkes.

10 I. W. W. Start for Prison After Haywood Deserts

CHICAGO, April 26 .- Dispirited and leaderless in the absence of William D. "Big Bill" Haywood, who automatically became a fugitive from justice, 10 I. W. W. members departed Tuesday night for the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan.

They were the Chicago contingent sponsored by ex-service men's organof the 47 I. W. W. recently denied a izations, at the meeting of the city new trial by the United States sucouncil Friday night. Action of the preme court and ordered back to prismeasure was deferred until next week. on terms varying from five to 20 years. to allow the councilmen to familiarize themselves with the proposal.

Haywood, who disappeared about a month ago and who has been reported as seeking bolshevik aid in Russia campaign to Americanize municpa! work. Two similar ordinances were because of his failure to report ou time, will be branded as a fugitive at introduced last week.

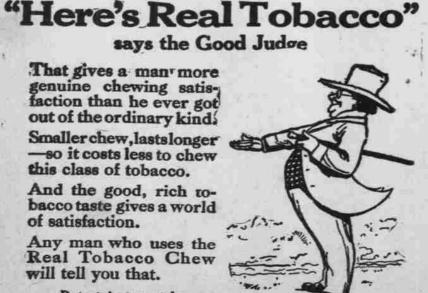
midnight tonight and every effort exerted by the department of justice to obtain his apprehension, federal officials said. "We have reports that he is now in Russia, but will notify us of his willingness to return by cablegram within the next few days," said one official.

HOOD RIVER, Or., April26 .- Ben-With four who departed Monday ett Bros., local representatives of the night for Leavenworth, 14 members of Hardie Spray Manufacturing company of the I. W. W. in Chicago have been accounted for. agents of the concern reporting heavy

The prisoners were accompanied to damage of eastern fruit crops from the train by a sad-faced group of frost.

wives, sweethearts and friends. They "The freeze," said L. S. Bennett, for- school. merly of Portland, "affected all the stood about in silent groups, several of the women weeping in their hus- fruit growing territories from Arkansas to Maryland, with the exception bands' arms.

The prisoners were accompanied of Michigan and New York, and this set. only by John J. Bradley, United States is a light-bearing year for New marshal, and were not handcuffed. York."

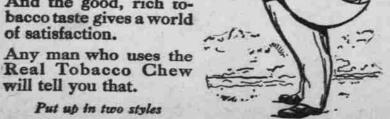


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total indemnity which Germany agrees sheep, the bone has become so ossi to pay the allies is 200,000,000,000 gold fied or hardened that the knuckle no marks (\$50,000,000,000), as against longer breaks off the end of the bone 226,000,000,000, or over fifty-nine bil- and separation of the foot from the lion dollars, demanded by the allies shank is made at the ankle joint. Thereafter the knuckle normally forms the extreme end of the foreleg and presents a hard, smooth, white surface with two prominent polished Prefers Americans ridges. In the case of mutton the knuckle is frequently broken off by mechanical means in order to give the ABERDEEN, Wash., April 23 .- Pre-

ly attached to the bone. This is the

condition during the yearling stage.

The knuckle still breaks off but when

this occurs the end of the shank bone

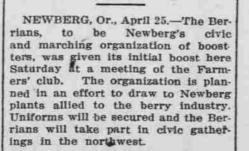
carcass a resemblance to yearling or lamb, but in these instances the bone is decidedly jagged and splintered and lacks the redness which is character istic of lamb and yearling carcasses It requires some study and appli cation to learn to distinguish the var ious classes and grades of dressed meat, but everyone whose duty it is to provide wholesome, nutritious meat for family consumption and to provide it economically, should be able to distinguish good meat from that of medium or inferior quality, whether it is seen in the packing house cooler, on the butcher's block, or in the home

Little Hall Girl **By Heavy Frost** Suffers Broken Arm

The eleven-year-old daughter of Mr. have just received letters from five and Mrs. George Hall, of West Linn, broke two bones of the wrist of her left arm Wednesday afternoon when she fell from a swing at the Sunset

The little girl was brought to this city and taken to the office of Dr. C. H. Meissner, where the bones were Later she was able to be remov ed to the Hall home.

Town of Newberg Has Marching Club



Heir to Estate Is Sought in This City

PORTLAND, April 25 .- A. J. Marrs administrator of the Blackwood estate in Oregon City, is seeking Earl Blackwood, who left Oregon City four years ago when 15 years of age to work in a Washington logging camp, and who has not been heard from in three years. The boy's parents and brother are dead and he is heir to Oregon City property.

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