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#### DOCTORS ASK \$3000 FROM CITY OF WEST LINN

Advertising Rates on application.

At the regular meeting of the city council of West Linn Wednesday evening a number of important subjects were brought up for discussion. Among these was the proposed hospital to be erected by a number of Oregon City physicians, at which time it was decided to bring the matter up to the vote of the people of West Linn, if \$3000 is to be donated by that FARMER NEAR city towards erecting the hospital, which will cost about \$35,000. It has been understood that the hospital is to be erected on a sightly location, if the people of West Linn vote in favor of giving their support and voting the \$3000.

regular meeting.

Creaves regarding the employment of property from Boe. local men on city work was again ordinance provides that if local help trouble. cannot be secured in performing the necessary work, the contractor will side for help.

The ordinance regarding the smokcars at West Linn that was brought up for discussion at a previous meet. No inquest will be held. ing, has been changed, and had its first reading Wednesday.

The council also made a proposition to the Oregon City council for the purchase of bells and chemical engine, fire engine and has no further use of by Coroner Pace to be cared for un- Bluff was reached. the equipment.

The West Linn council accepted the proposition of the county court where age, and had resided on the farm for in West Linn is to pay its share to- the past 32 years. wards the construction of the new bridge, amounting to \$18,400, to be paid in four installments bearing per cent interest. The council asked permission to extend the water pipes along the new proposed bridge, and also to establish comfort rooms for the convenience of the traveling following authentic account of how in the Siskiyous and the Shasta public, which have been the plans of the bridge.

#### FARMER GETS "OVERLOADED" LANDS IN JAIL

Johnnie Bodine, a farmer of the

Beaver @reek district, was arrested and placed in the city jail yesterday afternoon charged with being intoxi cated Bodine had taken a neighbor -Mrs. Anna Scott-to this city in a owagon for the purpose of hauling some furniture back to Beaver Creek that Mrs. Scott contemplated buying here. Bodine took the car for Portland and after spending the day in that city. arrived back here about 5:30 p. m somewhat under the inflence of liqu After finding Mrs. Scott, he se cured his team bitched on Eighth street, near Railroad avenue and started to drive away. In backing out from the curb, he "backed too much," and crashed into an automo-

bile on the opposite side of the street.

A nearby pedestrian, seeing that the machine would be damaged if Bodine kept on backing the team, shouted at the driver to stop. Rodine took offense at the command and while attempting to start an argument over the incident, Mayor Shannon and Officer Wagonblast happened along and placed Bodine under arrest He will appear in the local police court this morning, after spending the night in jail. The team was put up at a livery stable, and Mayor Shannon se cured a vehicle for Mrs. Scott to get to her home near Reaver Creek. affair attracted quite a crowd of curious pedestrians. The automobile was slightly damaged.

#### Kirk Reelected As Head of Oregon City Schools

The school board Thursday night reelected City Superintendent R. W. Kirk for the school year of 1921-22. at a salary of \$3000 per annum. The board will hold a special meeting next week for the election of principals and teachers.

The city schools will close in four weeks, and B. F. Irvine, editor of the Portland Journal, will deliver the senfor class address on Friday evening,

#### W.C. T. U. Holds Successful Meeting

The W. C .T. U. held its regular meeting at the rest room Tuesday, May 3rd, with a large number present. After listening to routine bus- do the work, it has been out of cominess, a program was given, the main mision more than it has been in. feature of which was a talk by Mrs. Helen Harford, of California. Mrs. Harford is a former state and national worker for the union, and although 75 years of age, is still an able speaker, and recited Simpson's "Beautiful Willamette," by request. The union will the Baptist parsonage by Rev. Wil- sign for his insult to loyal Americans." hold a sale of cooked food on Satur- lis E. Pettibone. The ceremony was day, May 14, in the office of the ?, witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. F. E graphed to Senator McNary with the side the baby." It concerns pure milk, ter from the brush at each dip. R. L. & P. Co.

#### WHAT IS BEAUTY?

Sky of flawless turquoise, E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher. Clouds like ships of snow, Fields of emerald velvet. Orchards in full blow; in the distance, tall trees Waving greeting kind. O'er all, golden sunshine, Caresing, fragrant wind,-That is beauty.

Vight of sheerest silver Flooding flowers and trees, Peace and restful stillness, the matter will receive our attention Friendly, cooling breeze; Boundless sea of azure. Wisps of lace-cloud haze. folden moon a-gliding Through the mystic ways,-That is beauty.

> Bank of mossy verdure Girt by fronds of ferns; Drifts of yellow violets Everywhere one turns; Pool of limpid water, Breath of nectar'd air. Gleam of purple iris With dew-jewel rare,-That is beauty.

-NORMA DANIEL ARANT.

### YODER FOUND DEAD IN BED

The ordinance of regulating the Jens A. Boe, was found dead in speed for automobiles was discussed bed in his little cabin at Yoder Sta- and the weather somewhat tropical, and laid on the table until the next tion on the Willamette Valley Southern railway at 12 o'clock Friday by The ordiannee proposed by Mayor a neighbor, G. E. Wyland who rented

Mr. Boe had not been seen by his brought up for discussion. This will neighbors since Wednesday, and inrequire that contractors employing vestigation was made by Mr. Wyland. foreigners unless naturalized citizens, of the little home, he saw the man and that a preference must be shown lying on his bed, and further investi- drank to the health of their many in favor of employing local men. The gation proved that he died of heart friends, in this city. They also wit

be given the privilege of going out brought to Oregon City, where they they remained in that city for the are at the Holman & Pace undertak- night, and proceeded north. ing in the depot and on the passenger word is heard from relatives, who are Calif, where they were guests of Mr.

Mr. Boe has a wife and seceral chil-ren who have been residing elsedren, who have been residing else where

Chickens on the place had not til trace of relatives can be found.

# The Story of a

Our readers will be glad to get the ed. "The Man with the Hoe," blazed like a meteor in 1899.

led the literary world, the business and there were over 3200 miles travworld, the labor world. It was trans- eled. Mrs. Spencer drove most of lated into all languages. Thousands the time, and has to her credit the of newspapers reprinted it in all fact of being the only woman from parts of the country, reprinted it, dis- Oregon City who has driven her car artistic tastes are the first essentials ussed it, condemned it, glorified it \* For a long year the conflict crack- each gasoline station, where her pen- be a course in a school, perhaps a ied over the poem. It was the theme of thousands of articles, interviews, was highly praised for her pluckiness ning to offer such courses in some editorials, cartoons, sermons, debates, jocularities, flying para-Two new words appeared in the language, "hoeman" and "hoe-Edwin sprang suddenly into international face. The Literati there was no raise in the price of gas- supervision of a good landscape gardlifted their voices in praise. Joquin Miller said, "Markham's 'Man With the Hoe' is the whole Yosemite the thunder, the might, the majes-

John Burns, member of the English cabinet, maintained that it "is the greatest poem ever written by the hand of man."

the battle-cry of the next thousand

Another spokesman hailed it as

Again and again the poet was acclaimed as the poet of democracy, one who was rousing the nation and the world to a sense of social responsibility and coming judgment.

#### 300 Students in Drills on Seventh Street Near Main

An excellent showing was made by students of the Oregon City high school on Seventh and Main streets Wednesday when about 300 members of the physical culture classes attired in their class garb appeared in various kinds of drills. These were wit. and enjoyed his motoring trip in the nessed by a large throng of people, south and the students were heartily encored for their work. Marching down Main street, the boys and girls made an impressive sight, and the drills they executed, were evidence of the excellent training they are eceiving by the instructors.

This is the first time that the students have given an open air entertainment which was highly appreciated by the many who witnessed the

#### Wilsonville Ferry Engine Is Broken

The Wilsonville ferry is still depending upon the overhead cable and yards and warehouses on the river current to transport traffic between bank. The contemplated structure he two banks of the Willamette, in will be of steel, while those now built smuch as the engine is still in hands are of wood. of the company in Portland which sold built without expense to the governit to the county, where it is undergoing repairs. Although guaranteed to

YOUNG COUPLE MARRY

trude Smith, both of Oregon City, of Henry Albers" and recommending were married Saturday afternoon at that Solicitor Frierson be asked to re Smith, parents of the bride.

#### Spencers Home from Mexico and Cal. Trip

Mrs. Charles Spencer, who left Oregon City April 5th, driving her automobile to California, where she joined Mr. Spencer, who had been at Modesto, at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. E. Phillips (for the benefit, of his health for the past six months, returned to Oregon City Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Spencer, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Shanks, of West Linn, formed a party leaving for the south, Mrs. Spencer driving her own car, and the Shanks family in their car. The latter are on their way to Canada to spend the summer. Mrs. Spencer was much in the lead most of the trip to California, but as arrangements had been previously made which cities would be visited while enroute to California, she remained at these points until Mr. and Mrs. Shank overtook her.

While making the trip south the roads were in excellent condition, no mud or rain having been experienced, and after arriving at Modesto, they were joined by Mr. Spencer and the two families proceeded south, visiting many interesting cities and re At Riverside, Calif., the Shanks family left for their trip to Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer continued their journey southward, visiting San Diego, and then over the An elderly man by the name of border into Mexico. The roads leading to Mexico, were unusually dusty. especially for the driver. Mrs. Spencer, but who thoroughly enjoyed her Not a day did she become too tired to drive her car, and one day drove about 208 miles in the hot sur While in Mexico they visited the

famous Monte Carlo resort, and men for work at West Linn to hire no When he peered through the window quenched their thirst with beer, and say they "tipped their glasses" and nessed some of the big horse races Coroner O. A. Pace, of this city, was and thoroughly enjoyed the sport. Re summoned, and the remains were turning to San Diego from Tia Juana ing parlors, and are being held until the places visited was Luguna beach, believed to be residing in Portland, and Mrs. James Carey, of this city, who are there for the benefit of the

lays, they started for Oregon last Saturday evening at 5 o'clock, driving been fed for several days, and the in the cool of the evening. Weather since Oregon City has purchased a birds were turned over to neighbors was delightful for motoring until Red Here was the first rain they had seen since leaving Mr. Boe was about 70 years of here except but a few drops that had fallen in one of the places where they visited before reaching that place The mud in some places along the in making good time, and after reach-World-Famous Poem ing Grants Pass, Oregon, it was nec essary to remain over for the night. in order to have the radiator repair-Snow was experienced

> mountainous regions. The Hoe poem was printed first in this city until she returned, she had a San Francisco newspaper. It start no tire trouble, not evena puncture, through to Mexico and back. and success in getting through so successfully.

Mrs. Spencer speaks highly of the eed five cents on the gallon.

plates for cooking, baking ovens, a large sink with a constant supply of that this does not happen for she hot water, waffle irons, electric washing machine, two laundry tubs, Rudd heater, five-foot porcelain bath tue, sanitary lavatories and toilets, show er baths, curling irons and even to the nail files and electric lights. Sand boxes have been provided for the amusement of the kiddies, and also A charge of 50 cents for each assembled automobile is the oncharge attached to this ideal camping ground.

The automobile park is similarly rranges and if the motorists care to ecupy a one-room bungalow, completely furnished, they may do so, with little charge, only \$1 per day.

These parks are recejving a big patronage, as many travelers are from Mr. Spencer is somewhal improved since going to California,

#### PAPER COMPANY TO BUILD BRIDGE

A bill granting consent to the Crown Willamette Paper company to build a private drawbridge across the the upper locks of the canal at Willamette falls here has been reported favorably by the house committee on oreign and interstate commerce, and it is understood that it has met with the approval of Secretary of War

The drawbridges, of which they almaterial from the mill proper to the The bridge will be

#### RESIGNATION IS WANTED.

MEDFORD, Or., May 6 .- The women's audiliary of the Medford post of the American Legion Thursday adopt. Byrd Napier Sorsby and Alline Ger- ed a resolution "protesting the release A copy of the resolution was telerequest that he "taken action at once." good water, sanitary inspection, sew- It is excellent for washing sweat- minister of the Royal Rosarians.



#### KEEP ALIVE!

Bert Leston Taylor, (B. L. T.), the prince of "colyumists," who died recently in Chicago, will be missed by the newspaper readers of America. His wholesome humor and merry philosophy won for him a place among the literary penates of many households. He hits a bit of experience, the truth of which will be realized by many parents in his simple poem entitled "Children"

> Sometime our welcome has no tongue; Children are often in the way, We tolerate them while they're young And do not always share their play.

We play our games and they play theirs, And when a dozen ye ars have flown They have, we find, their own affairs And all their interests are their own.

They are, we reason, in our debt, And wistfully we look for pay; They give us what we ask-and vet We feel they're rather in the way.

Itself in every act and word; But we are won't to toveil it, lest We feel a little bit absurd More fond we grow and duteous;

Our love, now fond, would manifest

We only live for the m, we say. They too would live-but not for us:-So runs this pleasant world away.

The problem he suggests is a ser-jous one to many mothers. Men, busy with a variety of concerns, feel less poignantly the aching void when little ones are "out from under foot." And here-in lies a hint for a remedy,-

As the children begin to arrive at the stage where "all their interests are their own,' why not the mother also fill her life with new and absorbing interests of her own? Doors are now open to women as never before. Zest for life need never lag. There is busin ess: a career, an art to cultivate; welfare work for children, ex-soldiers, the orphaned, the tuberculous; industrial welfare work for the overburdened and poor; educational and health reforms to forward; -oh there is no lack of opportunity, of thrilling, throbbing "causes" in the big world which cry aloud for solution. As you are your brother's- and sister's-keeper, they call to YOU. Do you not hear the call? Throw yourself heart and soul into something new, involving, helpful and delightful! Then shall life be to the end "one grand, sweet song! Start something!

#### OPEN DOORS IN BUSINESS

THE LANDSCAPE GARDNER.

The Woman Landscape Gardner is new professionally, but it has always been the delight of women to train a highway was one of the drawbacks vine over a cottage door, to plant a rose bush or to beautify a lawn. What then could prove more delightful work for the woman qualified by taste than landscape gardening It and vigor, but it requires great physical strength for it means hard work From the time Mrs. Spencer left and if women are to be out in all

is a fresh air job and full of health kinds of weather they must dress to endure it. The latter is possible, many appropriate and becoming togs for the outdoor life of the modern woman is being on the market today.

Love of nature and her beauty and n this business. Added to this must | in the balance of a local election. nant-Oregon City, Or., was seen, she state university for they are beginstates. This course will include among other things architectural training and practical study of shrubs ourtesy of the California people and and trees. Practical experience workven in the mountainous regions, ing in landscape gardening under the oline, and if there was it did not ex- nor is absclutely essential. A mere theorectical knowledge of the busi-Among the places of comfort for nes will never make a girl successful the motorists in California are the when she comes to try it for herself, automobile parks, especially those of The danger will be that they will let Los Angeles and Santa Barbara. At the men attend to the outside work Santa Barbara are twelve large gas and keep the girl in the office. She. must make it her business to see must have this outside experience.

A woman is not able to carry the heavy surveying instruments, but She must make herself so valuable that this handicap will be compensateed for.

For the first year or two she may receive very small pay, \$5, \$7, \$10, a week but she is learning the business she expects to follow. Her income when she gets into business for herself will depend entirely upon her own ability, her power to draw trade and her location where such work is to be done. A good way to get established is to have a desk in the office of an architect and get him to recommend you to take care of the grounds about the tine houses he plans.

Landscape gardening is a business at which men earn a livelihood, which shows that there is a livlihood in it, and there is no reason why a woman who is able to do the work and has courage against her sex may not get living out of it.

# THE WOMAN CITIZEN

The Bugle Call.

Mrs. Daniel Boone, had there been one, could in her wilderness do about as she pleased without enroaching on anybody or being enroached upon. She would have suffered no annoyance from lack of speed laws, antieady have two, are used for trucking trust regulations, or smoke consumers. She could have safely fed her little ones unpasteurized milk, dictated the curriculm of their education, controlled their hours of labor. and made no insistance upon quarentine enforcement.

Not so the denizen of our highly organized civilization. Negligence of governmental affairs fosters graft and chicanery. It leaves government orating. Keep away from the face. to those who are interested in getting something out of it for themselves. It tempts those to use the wheels of government as grindstones who have their own axes to grind.

Politics is your business; it is my business. It is, as Mrs. Gilman has said, "not outside the home but in-

age, taxes, food rent, employment, wages, schools, roads, coal supply, transportation, hours and conditions of labor, recreation, protection from does it not concern? In what are we independent of it?

We women are a part of the com munity. The responsibility rests as much on us as on anybody if things go wrong or are neglected. We waited long for the gift of suffrage. Having won it shall we despise our winnings, like Riley's small heroine, Miss Me dairy Dory-Ann who

Cast her line and caught a man. But when he looked so pleased, alack! She unhooked and plunked him back? "I never like to catch what I can," Said Miss Medairy Dory-Ann.

We have thrilled to the magnificence of voting once. Let us hold on to our fine enthusiasm and devote it to the welfare of our communities

#### HAPPY THOUGHT

(Apologies to R. L. S.) The world is so full of business and

I think that we all should get up and

#### RECIPES

Dandelion Soup

Make a white sauce, add to it an equal amount of hot, cooked dandeli. greens chopped, and one beaten egg. Dandelion Timbales.

Mix two beaten egge, cup of chop ed dandelion greens, large cup milk salt, pepper, melted butter, and a bit of chopped union. Bake as any cusin pan of hot water in moderate oven. Remove from molds and serve with tomato sauce or garnish with sprigs of parsley

Combination Greens. three parts dandelion leaves and cook as any greens.

Variations.

Dandelions are good served with tomato sauce, or with potato balls, or with rice, or with hard-boiled eggs, or strips of fried bacon. These may be served attractively by artistic arrangement on a platter using one for a border. Wilted Dandelions.

Fry finely cut bacon crisp, add boiled salad dressing. Into this put tender dandelion leaves until hot. This method preserves the vitamins.

## CLEANING TIPS

Cleaning Solutions.
The following solution will not only remove grease and dirt but also set and brighten the colors in your rugs. It is good for use in removing spots from clothing and to clean uphols-Its chief virtue is that it dries almost immediately.

Cork tightly in a bottle eight ounces of strong ammonia, and a balf ounce each of chloroform and ether. A rubber cork will prevent these from evap-For cleaning your rugs dissolve one

bar of Napatha soap in three gallons byterian church, Rev. T. J. McCrosof hot water. To this add a half teaspoon each of baking soda, salt and alum, and three tablespoons of the ammonia, chloroform, ether solution. Scrub your rugs with this preparation shaking out the superfluous wa

ers. Wrinse these afterwards in clear

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water and hang up

To Clean a Straw Hat, The straw hat may be cleaned by applying a thick paste made by adding lemon juice to powdered sulphur. Dry each side of the hat in the sunshine for thirty minutes. Then brush thoroughly and the straw will look fresh and clean.

To Wash Ribbons.

Make a strong lather of cold water

and fine soap. Wash the ribbons in this and rinse several times, always in soapy water, not clear water. Add | year is: Resolved, that the federal a tint of the same color in the last government should own and operate water. When partly dry iron between thin muslin.

MRS SOL To keep out moths from your trunks or clothes cupboards, apply cedar oil to all the crevices. This will make Miss Cornelia Marvin, state librarithese places as good as grandmother's an at Salem, and J. A. Churchill, state "cedar chest" or the modern built in superintendent of schools. cedar store-closet.

#### SMILES.

Her graceful manner at the ball Soon had her friend declaring,

That she could dance to beat them

With such a fine ball bearing. "I need a new riding habit" Said the daughter, sweet as pie; But her Father, stony-hearted Declared he would not buy. "But, Daddy," she plend sadiy, "What ever shall I do?" "Just get the walking habit;-That will be something new."

#### HAWK DROPS LARGE TROUT ON HIGHWAY

Peck, resident engineer on the Colum- firmative: The Dalles-Glenn Coopouter enemies and justice between bia river highway east of The Dalles, er and Eula Stogsdill, negative, Ruth man and man, in short, what was driving his automobile along the Cooper and Ethel Johnson, affirmahighway near the Deschutes river Fri- tive. day morning, when suddenly he notic ed a small hawk laboring in the air with a large trout, apparently caught in the river.

The trout was almost more than he bird could handle and when Peck stopped his car and threy a rock at it, the hawk released its prev and flew

to a safer location. Peck secured the trout, still alive, and brought it to The Dalles to prove

### DRIVER DIES OF FRIGHT AS

CONDON, Or., May 5 .- J. F. Thomis, of Mayville, died there Thursday while plowing on his ranch. team became frightened when his plow struck a rock, and started running. A He was thrown down, but no injuries could be found upon his body and it s believed that he died of fright. Mr. Thomas had resided in Gilliam county for 36 years and had been

postmaster in Mayville since 1912. He was a charter member of the local Oddfellows' lodge and master of the Mayville grange. Surviving him are five children.

#### Consolidation of Rural Schools to Be Promoted

WILSONVILLE, May 7 .- The Wilsonville committee on consolidation of rural schools has scheduled meetings to be held in May as follows: vada, but sluggishness characterized Kruse school, May 13, 7:30 p. m.; tard until firm, in buttered molds set Hood View, May 17, 7:30 p. m.; Corral Creek, May 20, 7:30 p. m. No date has yet been named for a Wil on the meeting. At these meetings, speeders Caught wil be one or two outside speakers, Add one part horseradish leaves to who have studied the question and some who are familiar with the workings of the plan.

#### Garage at Hood River Burns, Loss Figured at \$30,000

nost spectacular fires seen here is recent years Friday morning destroy- Gustia \$25 for having a pint of moor ed the E. U. Cate garage on the chine in his possession on Monday. heights, involving a \$30,000 loss. Seven new cars and one truck were

converted into junk and a large quantity of accessories were ruined. Although the fire truck was on the scene within five minutes after the alarm was turned in, the garage was already a blazing furnace, and within 30 minutes only the shell of the building remained. The owner, E. U. Cate. was away in Idaho at the time of the

## Services Held

ALBANY, Or., May 7 .- The funeral of Cyrus Hamlin Walker, whose death occurred Thursday, was held Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the United Pressan, paster, officiating.

#### 22 Oregon Hi Schools Send Debate Teams

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 5 .- Twenty-two high school elimination debates will be in progress Wednesday, May 18, on the Oregon campus. The debaters are the county winners in the state wide debate contest that was held during the past school year. The Junior weekend contests will be run off as speedily as possible, said John C. Almack, secretary of the debate league, in order that the championship debate may be held some time during Friday.

There was some disagreement among the members of the league as to whether spectators should or should not be admitted to any of the debates free. Judges are to be chosen from members of the University faculty by request of the debaters. Just what professors will act in this capacity has not been decided, Mr. Almack states.

The question to be debated this the railroads of the country.. This subject was decided upon by the officers of the debate league, who are C. Strange, superintendent of schools of Astoria, president; Mr. Almack, secretary; Preident Campbell, Strange will be on the campus at the time of the Junior Week-end tryouts The names of the debaters on each

team which is to be here in May are in with the exception of those from Eugene and Corvallis. They are as follows: Burns-Milton G. Brown and Howard N. Miller, negative, Frank L. Loggan and Ralph Swett, affirmative: Lostine-Albert Daisley and Clara Nolan, negative, Harold Pierce and Violet Gleen, affirmative; Klamath Falls- Paul Keller and Norma Adams, negative, Victor Kos and Frances Honzik, affirmative; Salem-Robert Littler and Ralph Emmons, ne gative, Ralph Bailey and Ward Southworth, affirmative; Knappa-Olive-Whethern and John Conroy, negative, Sewell Conroy and William Hunt, af firmative; Grants Pass-Remoh Try er and Corlyss Courtney, negative, Helen Lister and Lula Garrett, affirmative; Heppner-Roland Humphreys and Elmer Peterson, negative, Audre Grogan and Margaret Woodson, affirmative; Coquille-Delia Sherwood and Erroll Sloan, negative, Lorin THE DALLES, Or., May 7 .- J. E. Schroeder and Lawrence Moon, af-

#### SMALL GAIN OF UNEMPLOYED IN MONTH OF APRIL

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5 .- Unemployment increased four-tenths of one per cent during April, according to figures made public Thursday by

the department of labor. A decrease of 7037 workers from he payrolls of 1424 firms in 65 principal industrial centers, normally enploying a total of 1,600,000 was shown. TEAM RUNS Since January these firms have let on almost 50 000 employes, or 2.9 per

The Pacific coast, the statement said, lost ground, inactivity in ship building and lumbering accounting for

much of the reduction. In the iron and steel industries here was a decrease of employment of 30,055, or 7.8 per cent, but automobiles manufacturing, which showed the biggest gain in employment, added

1,986 workers, an increase of 22.3 er cent Automobiles, leather, textiles and liquors, the four industries showing ecoveries, took on 42,638 workers. Among the cities reporting largest lecreases in employment were Portland, Or., 16.7 per cent; Seattle, 16.6

per cent; Omaha, 11.8 and San Francisco. 10.9. Ciries reporting increases in employment include Denver, 14.9 per

ent, and Detroit, 25.9. Slight improvement was noted in Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico. Utah, Arizona and Nesome industries in Washington, Oregon and California.

# By Deputy Long

42 HED

Speeders on the highway should be in to learn that there are some live officers in this section and adhere to the road regulations. James P. Harper, of Portland was fined \$20 for overloading a truck. Paul Kimmel. of Portland, \$10 for speeding. J. E. Simmons, \$10 for speeding. O. Jackson, of Silverton, \$10 for speeding. F. HOOD RIVER, May 7.—One of the M. Pluhm \$10 for reckless driving Judge Perry, of Milwaukie fined L.

#### FILES DEEDS RIGHT OF WAY-MT. HOOD LOOP

Deeds of general interest to Oregon City were recorded Monday with the county recorder, J. G. Noe, are 51 deeds covering the right of way of the Mt. Hood highway loop, by Judge Cross; also a deed for the Etthridge summer home on the Clackamas riv For Albany Pioneer er by Henrietta Morris, of Portiana, to W. D. Whitcom, receiver in bankruptcy for the Morris Bros. Co. Consideration \$7500.

#### LAD CATCHES FISH

Edwin Whiteman, twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whiteman caught the limit of Chinook salmon PORTLAND, Or., May 10.-Work or at this place Saturday. All of the aising a fund of \$25,000 for the 1921 | fish were of unusual size, and the Rose festival in Portland has been youngster was one of the happiest in practically completed, according to a the city, He left the Whiteman home statement by Frank McCrillis, prime at 6 a. m. and by 12 o'cluck he had