BY G. K. CHESTERTON.

(After a recent extension lecturing tour of America G. K. Chesterton has returned to England and sums up his varied observations here in the following article, contributed to the current issue of the "London Sunday Express.)

LONDON, July oo .- The need for Anglo-American understanding is a subject much too serious for solemnity. When the politicians and diplomatists talk about grave situation or a great responsibility, they invariably the point at present is not the effect go on to use language which would be pefectly proper in moving a vote of effect of our friends. thanks to a duchess at a Flower Show, or offering a presentation clock to a cricketing curate.

That is, they improve their solemn something about nothing in the nicest

In the Anglo-American example they can talk about nothing but unityform of two neglected truths. Two Reasons Given

are different.

The latter is by far the commoner ground of affection between individuals. It is the only ground of affection between nations. No two nations ever shock of wonder, and of something can like each other because they are like anger, that the note of all this alike. If they were they would not be and the England of my boyhood had two nations but one. They can meet not accustomed me to the feeling. on every other ground except similarother except imitate each other; but ican may be a good man, a good citi- than we. zen, a good ally, a good friend, but he will certainly be a bad Englishmen. headdress and fancinating picture of long-lost Englishman, with a tongue wrong accent, and a flag that arranges his business ambitions, for the splen- eigner might like. did blazon of his heart upon his sleeve. Character is National

that a man wishes to be like what he be remedied, and the first and worst last thing he wants

The second truth is that international quarrels do not come because men cal corruption, the multiplication of ing out during the haying season. They generally come because men mis- to reply to Socialism with a vacant dis- shortly join her husband at Bend Jersey Cattle club contest \$10 to be misunderstand another natonalty. understand their own nationality.

It is not merely because a man has large for this note. But I will conclude never seen a foreigner except in a picture It is also because he has never vice for retaining for our country the reen himself, even in a looking-glass. The extreme example of this was the comic tragedy o fthe German. The drawing diagrams of the attitudes of the Irish, but, alas! they cannot eral ex-service men. the Highland Fling But there was one govern their own politics. There are question he never noted down, and plenty of Americans who loathe the that was the query of why his own re- Irish, but they all know that the Irish markable individuality had so singular can manage politics and that they an effect on others as to fill them largely govern America. with a desire to kick, beat, and propel him for considerable distances; why the British Empire, do not say that in his presence the Hottentot lost all the Anglo-Saxon has a mission to rule his philosophy and the Highland Pling. everybody, but say that the Englisher showed a desire to fling him into man has a taste for turning up everythe sea.

Similar Case Cited

The English case is not so crude gent human being, and he can under as the German; but it has something stand that some people have more itch of the same perflous unconsciousness. for a sort of sea-faring and trading It is not the Englishman's ignorance adventure than other people. Let him of America, that is the danger. It is judge that idea by the success in tolerthe Englishman's ignorance of Eng- uting different religious cultures in land; of what the English have really India and not by the ghastly failure to

done, of how the English really appear. crush a religious culture in Ireland. Even when we admit we were wrong, it is always about the wrong eing fault, pause to ask if you yourself thing that we are admittedly wrong. have not the opposite fault; and set I will give one compact case, which I Fourself, like a patriot, to put it right have mentioned elsewhere. We were all taught that George III, was wrong to impose the Stamp Act, and George Washington right to resist it. But in reality there was a great deal to be said for George III. I wonder how many people know that in the war following on Washington's, Eritish generals under British orders marched to Washington, and quite wantonly and pienic on Saturday July 23 at Fir-

wickedly burnt it to the ground.

There is certainly nothing whatever given by Mr. and Mrs. A. Malar. to be said for those generals. It was pure Prussianism, and has ever since made it easier for every American to to Chanutauqua Tuesday P. M. to see believe that we are as bad as Prussla. | the ball game. But I ask you to imagine that a foreign gentleman has let you in for an ing very ill. He has been ailing for extra expense in halfpenny stamps, some time. which is a pretty fair parallel to the terrible tax of George III. Suppose you resist this; and some time afterwards | iand Tuesday to have their tonsils rethe foreign gentlemen, calling in your moved. absence takes the opportunity to burn your house to a heap of ashes. The jucident then slips from his memory, after the "hard times" dance at Brightbut whenever you meet him on sub- wood. Some folks were a little shy sequent occasions in society he is al- around "Bill' till assured the "disease" ways apologising for the postage was not "catching."

Old Scores Lamented Unfortunately, there are still stories residents at Lauremurst park a few realization, at least, of the same kind against us; and the days ago. Several hundred were preshurning of Cork 's closer than the ent.

burning of Washington. It is impossible to measure how much damage has been done to our prestige by the recent notion of fighting anarchy with anarchy in Ireland. But the point at present is not merely that the Americans knows these things It is that the Englishman does not know them He is like a man walking about with out knowing what is chalked on his back. The Irish are naturally telling everybody that the English do these things, and the English do not even know that they are done. Moreever on our enemies. It is much more the

It is happily a very solid truth that we have a number of perfectly sincere, even passionately sincere, friends in America. The Anglo-American often occasion with the talk specially suit- reassure us by reminding us ofit; and able to a frivolous occasion; they deal I am much more certain that it is enin colorless compliments and congrat- tirely true than I am that it is entireulatory generalisations, and give the ly reassuring. If we are wise we shall impression of doing their best to say be warned by a new note in the very voices of those who are most attached to us by type and tradition.

Such men are always telling the English guest that they at least are about One Law, One Right, One Race, still faithful, that they do not believe One Shakespeare, and the Musical England is so black as she is painted Classes-until any sane man standing or her prospects so dark as they are by feels that we are very near to a drawn. The affect of thes men for most horrible disruption, if we get so England is of the most vivid and genunified as all that. But when a sane uine knid, for it is the kind above man really does like two people, and described, which rests on difference really does want to like each other, and not on similarity. Americans love his comparative realism will always England for not being American, for have an ar of pathos and almost but- the romantic irregularity of her roads, fonery. Before attempting to give the for the antiquated solidity of her cotfaintest suggestion of my own feelings tages, for the ancient mystery of her about American feelings, I would ask cathedrals. And many of them do feel pardon for laying down the law in the this affection very acutely just now; but it is because the situation is acute. So, in 1914, many perfectly patriotic First, there are two reasons for Englishmen went about saying "I canwhich people may like each other; be- not think of my dear Bavarlans," or cause they are alike and because they "I will never believe it after the happy days I spent in Heidelberg." Absit

Clear Vision Held Need For there came upon me with a cold To begin with, they never are was new, England was being pitied,

Even now I only mention it because ity; they can do anything to each I do think it vitally urgent that we should wake up to realities, and avert natonality is inimitable. An Amer- dangers that others see more clearly

The optimists tell us that many Amercans sympathize with England And it would be more respectful to in her quarrels. They do, indeed, symregard an American as an American pathize as they might sympathize with Indian, interesting for his fantastic Poland before her disruption, or with Spain in her first disasters of her dewriting, than to regard him as a sort cline. And this is a practical, and may yet be a profitable warning. If these that talks the right language with the Americans disliked England it might be their own fault; indeed, it certainthe right colors in the wrong pattern. ly would be their own fault. For a A real Englishman will like him for civilized and historic Christian nation being un-English; for his steady and like the English, with a constellation almost standardised high spirits, for of poets and heroes, must have somethe scaring imagination that idealises thing about it that a reasonable for-

with one or two typical scraps of ad-

(2) If you want really to defend

where. The average American is not

an Anglo-Saxon, but he is an intelli-

SANDY

(Continued from Page Six).

ear came bome from Hood River to

Bring your baskets and enjoy the

woodeen Farm. A cordial invitation is

The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W.

"Grandpa" Odell is reported as be-

Mrs. R. Dittert and Mrs. Carl Asch-

"B'll" Alt almost had another attack

of "Sedanitis" last Saturday night

off took Dorothy and Heinie to Port-

njoy the holiday with us.

respect of reasonable Americans.

Remedies at Hand But if they pity England it is probshort, the Englishman will like ably our own fault; because we have ily over the Fourth were Mrs. C. A. the American as a character, perhaps strayed from our strong position and Lindell, the Misses Sibyl and Alice a queer character, and visa versa; it is missed the advantages of our real vir- Lindell, Miss Dorthea Gilbert, Mrs. probably the one real way to like any- tues. We must have made some bad Halling and Frank Halling, all of Portes not in the least follow mistakes of our own, which may yet land. likes, any more than a man in love mistake is always to assume that it children went to Eugene by auto for a wants to be a woman. It is the very is only the foreign critic who is mis- week end trip over the Fourth. taken. The deeper causes to which I

Mrs. Dora Jerger is staying with should trace it, the amnesty for politic her brother, J. F. Thielcke, and help. Mickle. new and vulgar officialism, the refusal tribution of poverty, are matters too

dying. Being entirely practical when livestock of all kinds, is invited to and upon said execution, which exe (1) If you are resolved to resist he is trucking, he started to protect the Irish claims, say you are doing it a piece of furniture he was taking German was always running about for the protection of England, which from the Navy Recruiting station the with a notebook, eagerly and earnest- they understand, and not with any no- other day by wrapping it in the only ly understanding everybody. He was tion of the patronage of Ireland, which article he had hardy—the American always making abstracts of the philo- they very rightly despise. Do not, in flag. It took two policement to rescue sophy of the Hottentot folk-lore, or the name of sanity, say that you love him from the mob, which included sev

## The Postal Rate Controversay

The controversy over the proposed repeal of the zone postal rate on second class mail matter is not one affecting the newspapers alone. It is a proposition that will have a big effect on retail trade. If the postal zone law is repealed, there will be a flat rate for mailing publications all over the country, so that magazines can be sent as cheaply for 1000 or 3000 miles as a newspaper can be sent 10 to 50 miles.

The effect of such a proposition must be to tremendously boom the mail order business. It will eventually make it considerably cheaper to advertise in the big magazines and mail order publications that have a nation-wide circulation. That must increase the competition that the local merchant has to meet. If the mailing of newspapers is made more expensive, the added cost will eventually have to be paid for by higher rates for advertising to local trade.

The newspapers are not asking favors. They merely believe that each class of publication should pay according to the cost of the service it gets. It is a great deal more expensive to mail magazines 1000 or 3000 miles than to mail a newspaper 10 to 50 miles. Then the mazagine should pay according to what its

A repeal of the postal zone law will flood the country with a mass of mail order advertising, which tends to concentrate retail business in great cities. This will thwart our hopes of development of our home towns and cities, and must hurt the local merchants even more than it hurts the newspapers.

The newspapers are asking for an investigation of the cost of handling newspapers as compared with other second class mail, so that each class of publication can bear its fair share of the cost. It would seem for the interest of every merchant to support this very fair proposal.

## Family Dinner Is

KELSO, July 12 .- The Oregon Cit, road between Kelso and the Bluff has been graded and is now being

Henry Eri and family enjoyed a valley, over the Fourth.

her home in Portland.

Mr and Mrs. Robert Jonsrud had a The following were present, Mr. and Mrs. A. Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Os- this county." car Olson and baby daughter, June Rose, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lindell and the county Jersey clubs of Oregon and daughters Sibyl and Alice all of Port- the State Jersey club to join in celeland, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rodlun bration on July 23. The cup will be and Paul Swanson.

Guests of the Roberts Jonsrud fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson and

Mrs. Anton Jerger and baby will | where he is employed.

No one need to tell Samuel Citrone

## Given on July 3 JERSEY CATTLE CLUB

The Clackamas county Jersey Cattle club will hold its regular meeting on Saturday, June 23, at Firwoodeen week end auto and camping trip up the farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Malar. The main feature of the cele-Mrs .E Heiz is entertaining her bration is over winning the "Accomnother, Mrs. Dietl, a sister and a niece plishment Cup" presented by the Jerand nephew, who all recently arrived sey Bulletin of Indianapolis, Ind., to from Wisconsin. Mrs. Dietl who has the Jersey club in the United States made numerous trips to Oregon has which did the most to promote the of Clackamas State of Oregon, decided to stay and will probably make | interest of the Jersey during the year

"The winning of the cup," said Mrs. family dinner party on Sunday, July Malar, secretary of the club, "is an honor to all of Oregon, as well as to

The Jersey club has invited all of on exhibition. The following is the day's program:

Regular business meeting. 12:00. Picnic dinner. 1:00. Song, "The Home of the Jer

ey," by Sandy Quartet. Presentation of the "Accomplish-

Song, Sandy Quartet 3.00. Clackanas County Juvenile

Firwoodeen farm is located 2 miles truckman, that military patriotism is Everyone who is interested in better

## TRAFFIC VIOLATORS FINED

Two traffic violators were fined in Justice E. J. Noble's court Thursday. G. Schimpff was assessed \$15 for substituting license plates and D. A. Shaw was fined \$10 for overloading a truck.

of 1920.

Song, "The Cow that Pays"

Address, "The Dairymen of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow, J. D.

### This Summons is served upon you Al bids must be filed with the Coun by the publication thereof, once each ty Cierk on or before 5 o'clock, P. M. week for six consecutive weeks in the July 20, 1921. Oregon City Enterprise, a newspaper FRED A. MILLER, of general circulation, printed and pub-County Clerk lished at Oregon City in Clackamas County, Oregon, the date of the first SUMMONS publication thereof, being Friday, June No. 19837. , 1921, and the date of the last pub-

May, 1921.

defendant:

In the Circuit Court of the State of lication thereof, being Friday, July Oregon, for the County of Cackaloseph J. Didier and Louise Didier Woodward, formerly Louise Didier Court, which order was made and en-McDonald. Plaintiffs,

BONDS FOR PUBLIC OFFICIALS-

We write all kinds of surety and in-

School clerks see us. Oregon City

NOTICE—BIDS FOR WOOD

County will receive bids for fifty (56)

cords of number-one, sound, old growth

wood to be delivered at the Court

House in Oregon City, the delivery of

said wood as to quality to be subject

to the acceptance of the County Court

and to be corded where the Janitor

may direct. Delivery to be made on

or before Sept 15, 1921.

The County Court of Clackamas

Abstract Co.

M. O. Feudner and Agnes C. Feudner his wife, Fred J. Meindl and Lorena Meindl, his wife, R. M. Tilton, James H. Ashley and Sarah Ida Ashley, his wife. Defendants.

Fo M. O. Feudner and Agnes C. Feud-

In the name of the State of Oregon: You and each of you are hereby reuired to appear and answer the complaint of the Plaintiffs filed against ou in the above entitled suit within Harry R Brown, Defendant. six weeks from the date of the first To Harry R. Brown, the above named publication of this summons, and if you fail to answer Plaintiff's complaint, Plaintiffs will take judgment you are hereby required to appear and against you and each of you for the reief demanded in their complaint, to the above entitled suit on or before wit: for a decree foreclosing all your the 5th day of August, 1921, said date right title and interest in and to that being more than six weeks, from the certain property described in the mortgage given by you to Joseph J. Didier summons, and if you fail to so appear first publication of this Summons, and the 2nd day of January, 1914, recorded thereof, plaintiff will apply to the want thereof, the plaintiff will apply in Book 98, page 382 Records of Mortgages of Clackamas County, Oregon, and for judgment in the sum of \$4800 00 with interest at 7% per annum from January 2nd, 1919 ,and for

This summons is served upon you by publication in accordance with the Order of Publication by the Honorable J. U. Campbel, judge of the above nam-1921, decreeing the publication of sum-'Oregon City Enterprise" a newspaper of general circulation in the County published in said County.

First publication thereof to be made on the 1st day of July; date of last day of August, 1921. publicaton thereon to be made on the 12th day of August 1921.

FARRINGTON & FARRINGTON, EMMONS & EMMONS H. M. ISAACS,

Attorneys for Plaintiffs Board of Trade Building, Portland,

## SHERIFF'S SALE

rected and issued in a certain action in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Clackamas County where in the By virtue of an execution dated the gon for Clackamas County, where in the of Ciackamas, and that Tuesday the First State Bank of Milwaukie, a cor-2nd day of August 1921, at the hour poration, was plaintiff, and T. W. Sellof 10 A M., of said day, at the Court wood and Bessie M. Sellwood were de-House at Oregon City in said County fendants, upon a judgment in favor and State, has been appointed as the of said plaintiff and against said de time and place for the hearing of obfendants for the sum of \$200.00 with jections to said final account and the interest at 8 per cent per annum from settlement thereof. the 1st day of June, 1920, and \$25.60 east of Sandy on the Mt, Hood road, attorneys' fees and costs and disbursements taxed at \$10.00, and the costs of spend the day with the Jersey club cution commanded me to make sale of the real property hereinafter described which had been attached in the said action; and by virtue of an execution, decree and order of sale issued out of said court in a suit wherein the said First State Bank of Milwaukie, a corporation, was plaintiff ,and the said T. W. Sellwood and Bessie M. Sellwood were defendants, said execution being likewise dated the 11th day of dersigned, as executrix of the estate June, 1921, and to me directed, and be ing issued upon a judgment in favor of Fred A. Kinzel, deceased, bas filed her final account in the County Court of said plaintiff and against said defendants for the sum of \$500.00 with of the State of Oregon for the Couninterest at 8 per cent per annum from ty of Clackanius, and that Saturday the 19th day of October, 1918, and the 6th day of August, 1921, at the \$50.00 attorney's fees and costs and hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forencon disbursements taxed at \$20.00, and the of said day and the court room of costs of and upon this writ the decree said court has been appointed by said in said ordering the sale of the here Court as the time and place for the inafter described real property covered hearing of objections thereto and the

> NOW THEREFORE by virtue of aid executions, Judgments, decree and orders of sale, and in compliance with the commands of said executions, I will on Saturday, the 30th day of July, 1921 ,at 10 o'clock a m. at the gon. front door of the county court house auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption as provided by law, Lots numbered fourteen the County Court of the State of Ore-(14) and fifteen (15) in Block num- gon for Clackamas County as adminpered one (1), Quincy Addition to Mil- Istrator of the estate of Samuel Erick. waukie in Clackamas County, Oregor. son, deceased. All persons having to satisfy said executions, judgments, claims against said estate are hereby decree and orders of sale with interest, required to present them to me at the costs and accrued costs.

by the mortgage foreclosed in said

Dated this First day of July, 1921. Date of first publication July 1st. ified as required by law, within six Date of last publication July 29th,

W. J. WILSON, Sheriff of Clackamas County. By E. C. Hackett, Deputy.

### SUMMONS No. -

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Clackamas County, Department No. 2. Phil L. Fahnlander, Plaintiff,

Helen S. Fahnlander, Defendant. To Helen S. Fahnlander, the above named defendant:

In the name of the State of Oregon, To Ida Glover, the above named deon are hereby required to appear and nswer Complaint filed against you In the name of the State of Ore n the above entitled suit within six gon, you are hereby requested to apication of this summons, and if you against you in the above entitled suit Oregon.

## PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

fail to so appear or answer for want

thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the

Court for the relief demanded in his

Complaint, to-wit: A decree forever

dissolving the marriage contract exist-

15, 1921, all done in accordance with

the order of the Honorable James U.

Campbell, Judge of the above entitled

tered in this cause on the 28th day of

Postoffice address: 413 Masonic

In the Circuit Court of the State of

In the name of the State of Oregon

answer complaint filed against you in

Court may seem just and proper.

once a week for six successive weeks;

CHARLES T. SIEVERS,

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT

n the County Court of the State of

Oregon, for the County of Cacka-

In the matter of the estate of Johan

Notice is thereby given that

mas

Olsen, deceased.

undesigned.

Attorney for plaintiff,

Oregon City, Ore.

Jens Olsen,

JENS OLSEN.

LOUIS V. LUNDBURG,

Address: Corbett Bldg., Portland, Ore.

Date of first publication, June 24,

thate of last publication July 22,

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT

FRED A. KINZEL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that the un

settlement thereof. Dated and first

H. A Robertson, and Olson, Dewart

Bain, Attorneys for Freemrix, 530

Cham of Com Bldg. Portland, Ore-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the un-

dersigned has been duly appointed by

office of Abraham Nelson, 341 Court

House, Portland, Oregon, properly ver-

Date of first publication July 1, 1921

Administrator of the estate of Sam

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of

Oregon for Clackamas County, De

CHAS. C. ERICKSON.

ABRAHAM NELSON.

Attorney for Administrator.

months from the date hereof,

uel Erickson, deceased.

partment No .-

fendant:

Frank Glover, Plaintiff,

Ida Glover, Defendant.

LAUREL B KINZEL,

Executrix.

published, July 8th, 1921

Administrator.

Attorney.

Oregon, for Clackamas County.

Temple Building, Sillem, Oregon

WM. G. MARTIN,

CAREY F. MARTIN,

SUMMONS .

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

ing between you and plaintiff.

demnity bonds in a strong company. D. C. LATOURETTE, President F. J. MEYER, Cashies

The First National Bank

of Oregon City, Oregon CAPITAL, \$50,000.00 Transacts a General Banking Business Open from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

> C. D. & D. C. LATOURETTE Attorneys-at-Law

Commercial, Real Estate and Probate our Specialties. Office in First National Bank Bidg., Oregon City, Oregon.

> O. D. EBY Attorney-at-Law

Money loaned, abstracts furnished, land titles examined, estates settled, general law business. Over Bank of Oregon City.

William Hammond Philip L. Hammor HAMMOND & HAMMOND Attorneys-at-Law

OREGON CITY, OREGON Pacific Phone 81 Home Phone A-273

Abstracts, Real Estate, Loans, Insur-

Phone 405

Oregon City, Ore.

Oregon City

WM. STONE ATTORNEY AT LAW

Stevens Bldg.,

Beaver Bidg.

MONEY TO LOAN Farm Loans Ureferred PAUL C. FISCHER

date of the first publication of this within six weeks from the date of the and Louise Didier McDonald dated and answer said complaint, for want if you fail to so appear or answer for Court for the relief demanded in her to the Court for the relief demanded complaint, to-wit: For a decree dis- in his Complaint, to-wit: A decree forsolving the marriage contract here. ever dissolving the marriage contract tofore and now existing between plain. existing between you and plaintiff.

This Summons is served upon you tiffand defendant; and giving and grant-\$600.00 as Attorney fees together with ing plaintiff the care and custody of by the publication thereof ,once each the costs and disbursements of this the minor children Norval L. Brown week for six consecutive weeks in the and Donald K Brown and for such Oregon City Enterprise, a newspaper other and further relief as to the of general circulation, printed and | published at Oregon City, in Clacka-This summons is served upon you mas County, Oregon; the date of the by publication thereof, by order of first publication thereof, being Friday, ed court, made on the 28th day of June, Hon. Harvey E Cross, Judge, made and June 17th, 1921, and the date of the entered on the 22nd day of June, 1921, last publication thereof being Friday, mons for six successive weeks in the directing that such publication be July 29th, all done in accordance with the order of the Honorable made in the Oergon City Enterprise James U. Campbell, Judge of the the first publication thereof being on above entitled Court, which order was the 24th day of June, 1921 and the last made and entered in this cause on the publication thereof being on the 5th 8th day of June 1921.

WM. G. MARTIN CAREY E. MARTIN Attorneys for Pliantiff. Postoffice Address: 413 Masonic Temple Building, Salem, Oregon,

Fifty large families wanted to buy groceries at "George Cash Store" at Carver .-- Adv.

FOR SALE-12 head of horses, John Bohlander, Beaver Creek.

# OPENED: CONTRACT TO

Bids for the improvement of Seventh street were opened Tuesday. The improvement, which extends from Monroe and Division, calls for the laying of 3260 yards of concrete.

Twe bids were submitted, one upon a cost plus basis, and the other upon a contract basis. The latter bid was that of the W.

D. Andrews Contracting company of Portland. They quoted the figure \$1.40 per yard, or a total of \$4,564. The cement is to be furnished by the city, which will raise the total cost to \$2.50 a yard, according to Recorder Charles Kelly.

The other bid was that of J. H. Moffatt of this city, whose price was 15 cents per yard, the city to furnish all labor and material Mr. Moffatt proposed to furnish the small tools for the work and to take charge of the supervision.

No action has yet been taken by the street committee on the subject. They will make their recommendation to the council.

A special meeting of the city council will be held Friday night at which time the contract will be awarded. A number of other street improvement ordinances, which have passed their first reading, will come up for final passage.

The Seventh street improvement was authorized bythecitycouncil June 13. It extends from Monroe to Division street, and is in the nature of a repair rather than a complete new street. The improvement is to be of concrete, 18 feet in width The city is to furnish the cement, bids being submitted on that basis.

## MISS FINDLEY IS TO SPEAK

WILSONVILLE, July 13.-Miss Mary Findley, from Columbia University a daughter of Dr. Findley of Salem, will speak at the Wilsonville Date of last publication, July 29. Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening at 8 P. M. Miss Findley, who has been studying settlement work, is a good speaker and It will be a treat to hear her. The Wilsonville Quartet, Messrs. Henry Aden, Frank Brobst, Sherman Seely and Alfred Bates, will give a quartet and Mrs. Slout will be the pianoforte accompanist. MOTOR

## BOYS GO TO RANCH.

Leonard, Melvin and Verne Cross, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross of this city, have gone to Eastern Dregon, where they are to remain for the summer, working on the ranch of their brother. T. A. Cross. They were met on the highway by the weeks from the date of the first pub- pear and answer the Complaint filed latter, who drove them to Eastern

## He discusses here a new phase of exploration.) (3) Whenever you really not a for-

FRIEND of mine jocularly remarked the other A day: "Well, I suppose you'll make your next trip to the Arctic in a submarine," My friend was joking of course, and yet, astounding as it may seem, there is a possibility that such a polar expedition will be made sometime. You will agree that submarines travel under water. If so, the matter of the presence or absence of ice is a matter of no consequence; at least that is what you would infer. On in Oregon City, Oregon, sell at public second thought it will appear that the ice is really an advantage. If the water is ice-free and the gale happens to be blowing, the boat would have to come up in heavy waves, but if there is ice in the vicinity, the waves will be small, no matter how heavy the gale. Already there are submarines which will stand a

pressure of 600 feet of water. A 200-foot depth is common. Admiral Peary told me once that he had never heard of ice more than 140 feet thick. This is the maximum. Clackamas County Jersey Cattle Clab The average is much less, of course, even in the so-called "frozen north." The common impression is that the northlands are frozen solid. As a maffer of fact, they are covered with ice floes of various sizes up to a maximum diameter of thirty or forty miles. There are already submarines which can travel 200 miles continuously at a depth of 200 feet. A. Proctor and Miss Haze! Beers went | Such a vessel, therefore, could go safely under an ice float five times as large as the largest ever seen, and come up in the water on the other side

Will the Next Dash to the North Pole

Be Made in a Submarine?

(An Editorial Written by Vilhjalmur Stefansson)

(Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the noted Arctic explorer, spent five

long years in the Polar circle and three national geographical

societies awarded him medals for his contributions to

of it. Already there has been invented an ice-cutting device for use on submarines. This device was to have been used on a Russian submarine prior to the war. It was capable of cutting through ice 10 feet thick, and remember, this was but the first invention along this line. Free from danger? Well, hardly, but there is equal danger traveling on

the water in navigation. In my judgment submarine travel in the polar regions is less dangerous than navigation with ordinary ships. Clearly it is less dangerous than the suggested plan of aeroplane travel for polar exploration.

As to whether such an expedition will take place I cannot say. To anyone, however, who has made a careful study Mr. and Mrs. George Perret attend- of the polar situation and also the subed the party given by former Alban, marine, the plan seems possible of

