### PRESENT SPAN DESIGN 28 APPLICANTS MAY BE AGREED UPON

Withdrawal of resolutions protest-

ing against the design of the new Wil-

lamette river bridge, which were

This action is regarded as an indi-

cation of a final settlement of the

grew out of the claim of steamboat

the part of the highway commission

Engineers, the contractors on the

work would be paid for what has al-

state would prevent the building of

no means of getting across the river.

as neither West Linn, Oregon City

is claimed that all of the mateial pur-

chased and work done on the present

In making a statement egarding the

the past ten years, had shown that

traffic would be tied up on an average

of ten days each year. Although this

will not actually mean a shut down,

it will involve considerable expense

to the companies as they will be

forced to provide storage facilities for

fuel and paper during the period when

neither can be moved by water. It

may be posisble, it is pointed out, that

the mills would be forced to close for

a short time if the period of high wa-

ter were of too long duration. The

company feels willing to withstand

this loss rather than assume the re-

sponsibility for blocking the bridge

project here; although they still con-

tend that a gross error was made in

In their report of their investiga-

90 Day Jail Term

A ninety day jail sentence in addi-

complete still in operation Saturday

Lundi was arrested by Carl Long

35 gallon still, equipped with an ac-

confiscated 200 gallons of mash, 20

All except the latter, which was

brought here for evidence, was de-

en before Judge E. J. Noble, where he

stroyed. Lundi was immediately tak-

pled guilty. He is said to have been

operating for the past year, and sell-

B. C. Buffun, arrested Friday by

moonshine, believed the remains of a

larger quantity placed in his hands a

Carl and M. M. Mumpower were ar-

rested Saturday night by Anti-Saloon

await the action of the justice court.

ing his product at \$9 a gallon.

few days before.

the design.

days.

design, would be lost.

at their luncheon Tuesday noon.

CHARGE THAT EXISTING PLANS MAY IMPAIR NAVIGATION INVESTIGATED BY STATE ENGINEER; QUESTION PUT UP TO LOCAL INDUSTRIAL PLANTS

Settlement of the controversy over the design of the new Willamette river bridge, now looms, as the result of a conference held here and in Portland between members of the local committee, representatives of the the commercial club and the city state engineering department and the council, was asked by the Live Wires

local industrial plants. If an active movement is started to get the U. S. Engineers to order a change in the plans for the new bridge across the Willamette, the state highway commission will cease all building activity, and tie up the entire work here, until the matter is completely adjusted. This announcement is made after an investigation conducted for the commission by their bridge engineer, Walter McCullough, in connection with the local bridge committee and the heads of the Crown Willamette Paper company.

#### PROTEST MADE

The controversy is the result of a protest registered by steamboat men, to the effect that the new bridge will prove a menace to navigation during the period of high water, and recommending a change which would allow greater clearance adjacent to the west pier. If the work should be delayed it would mean the tie-up of cross river traffic for a period of probably two

According to the members of the committee who attended the conference, it was definitely established that the plans, as now followed, had the full aproval of the United States Engineering department. It was believed for some time here, that a change in the structure was made af- imately \$160,000, the withdawal of the Rt. 6. ter the final approval of the design.

COST OF CHANGE BIG The investigation showed that any change in the structure, would entail the loss of more than \$160,000 as the steel, fabricated for the present arch. could not be used for any other purposes. According to the figures presented, the present bridge might, at the most, tie up river traffic for four days during the entire year, but the attitude of the Crown-Willamette Parepresentatives of the industrial per mills, resident manager A. Bankus plants stated that there were already | said that a survey of the records for sufficient fuel storage facilities here to take care of the plants during such a period of time. Resident manager A. Bankus of the Crown-Willamette is at present making a survey of the cost of constructing additional warehouse facilities to care for the storage of maper during the time that it would not be able to ship it to Port-

LITTLE DELAY, FORECAST It is understood that in this way, the present design of the bridge can be completed without seriously impairing mavigation, but the final decision upon the matter is still pending. The conference developed the fact that at the time the hearing upon the design of the bridge was called, there was no opposition to the design as it is now being worked out tions, the Wire committee pointed out upon the tocation. Agreement of the tha the trouble was the result of lack industrial plants concerning means of adequate consideration of the origto take care of their product during inal plans, but in view of the fact that the few days when water is to high to the foundations for the bridge were alow boats to come up the river with. already laid, and any attempt to seout hugging the west bank, will be cue a change would stop constuction the determining factor. It is pointed permanently, made no recommendaout that the water this year delayed tions for any action. navigation but very little, although, it The concession upon the part of the reached comparatively a maximum paper mill practically ends the conheight and the bridge work had pro- troversy, as it is the only industry

#### Finance Report for Moonshiner Gets West Linn Complete

tion which might be expected.

The annual report of Treasurer M. E. Clancy and Recorder L. L. Porter. of West Linn, covering the financial condition of the city for the fiscal year ending November 20, 1921, was presented at a meeting of the council held Wednesday evening. The report showed the following condition existing in the various funds:

General fund, cash on hand, \$12,400. 10. Road fund, cash on hand, \$73.84. The endorsed outstanding warrants against the road fund, \$10,266.48. General sinking fund, cash on hand, \$3\$3.11. Sewer fund, cash on hand, \$2422.9L Outstanding warrants against sewer fund, \$5,003.80. Sinking fund number four, cash on hand, \$455.52. In this same fund endorsed outstanding warrants amount to \$500. Other sinking funds, number one, two, three and five, the treasurer reported were closed, as the bonds which they were to cover have been redemed.

The council, as the result of a special investigation of the assessments made on Buck and Barlow streets in Bolton, adopted the report of the viewers as originally made. There had been some dissention over the distribution of the cost, and the council, as a committee of the whole, reviewed the property.

ARMS REPORT TALKED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—President Harding will make a formal report to the country on the work of the arms conference, a member of the admin- wished to do, who would wash the istration said today. istration said today.

## FOR CITIZENSHIP TO BE EXAMINED

HEARING IS SET FOR **DECEMBER 27** 

5 Countries Are Represented In Ranks of Petitioners; Germany Leads.

passed by the board of governors of Twenty-eight residents of Clackamas county will be examined for citizenship at the next naturalization term of the circuit court. Of this seven are natives of Austria, seven natives of England, two natives of agitation of the past two weeks, which Russia and one each from Norway and the time that the new bridge is open-Sweden. The hearing will open Tues- ed. day morning, December 27.

men that the span, as now being consructed, would block the west chan-The large number of Germans and nel of the river making navigation dur-Austrians who are being examined, ing periods of high water impossible. is accounted for by the recent removal According to the report of Chair- of the restrictions barring citizens of man O. D. Eby, of the Live Wire com- the central entente powers of the remittee which investigated the conten- cent war. At the September hearing tions regarding the new bridge, it is this year, immediately following the generally conceeded that navigation removal of the restrictions, a class of will be hindered during a period of 49 were examined, 20 of whom were extra high water, such as occurs dur- admitted and five of whom were dising the freshet seasons here. The missed with prejudice. A number of mills, however, which will be the most | those who were conditionally disaffected by any tie-up of river traffic, missed at the last session, will be up

have consented to make provisions to for hearing again. overcome as nearly as possible the The list for the coming hearing in delays attendant upon a stoppage of cludes ten residents of Oregon City, navigation. This compromise is the two each from Boring, Canby, Milresult of the difinite statement upon | waukie, New Era and West Linn, and one each from Molalla, Gladstone, that if protests were not recalled, and Parkplace, Oswego, Colton, Clackaif a change was ordered by the U.S. mas and Aurora.

The list follows: AUSTRIA: Frank Ferlan, Molalla, ready been done, and the state would Rt. 1; Joseph Adamosky, Gladstone; Valentin Kmetich, Oregon City; An-As the material already purchased ton Herbst, West Lnn; Karl Bigej. and the work done amounts to approx- New Era: Adam Hodel, Oregon City.

GERMANY: Max Wunische, Borthe bridge, and leave the county with nor Clackamas county could bear the expense of erecting a new span, as it Aurora, Rt. 3; Peter Adam Endres, half mile. West Linn.

> ENGLAND: Elies James Williams, Oregon City; John Banks, Oswego; on City: Owen H Hughes, Oregon City, Rt. 4; John Frederick Langman, Clackamas; William Arthur Reddaway, Oregon City. RUSSIA: Jonas Ruskis, Oregon City: Gustav Ratke, Parkplace. NORWAY: Simon Richard Chilvik,

Canby, Rt. 1. SWEDEN: John Wall, Colton

### DAVIS MURDER MYSTERY STILL BAFFLES POLICE

The question of who murdered E. E. Davis is no nearer solution today on his Russereville homestead near ated. Molalla.

The few faint clews which might disclose the identity of the man who Oregon City Valuawith a hunting axe cut Davis' head in two as he was sleeping, seem to be leading the officials upon a blind chase. Every possible angle of investigation has been taken up, but Sheriff W. J. Wilson admits that the results have been far from encourag-

gressed to a point where the arch was which would be badly affected by a sufficiently high to form any obstruc- shutdown of three or four consecutive The body has been sent to Indianapolis, his father's home, for interment, Davis past has been studied. Seemacquaintances were sought. Nothing save ordinary information was gained. As yet the story has not been completely traced. What few facts have tion to a \$500 fine was meted out to been secured, only deepen the mys-Stanley Lundi, of West Linn, who

> cated, aggressive, likable man of 26. What will come to light when the entire fabric, like pieces of a fatal sion and Henry Hughes, who found a large | puzzle, is pieced together, the officials cannot even guess. They can find no cetalene burner in operation. They motive for such a hideous crime. Men of the public service corporations, do not chop men's heads to pieces amounts to \$2,741,660, a decrease of gallons of whiskey which had been without reason, unless the murder is but \$1,000 below last year. The pubrun through the still the first time, the work of a fanatic. Robbery is lic service corporation valuations, sufficient corn and sugar to make 20 not believed the cause, for the man however, dropped from \$499,644.43 to gallons more mash, and two and a never had more than \$15 or \$20 upon \$442,938.22. half gallons of the finished product. his person at one time.

Then how, and why? As yet there is no answer. "We won't stop investigating this thing until the man who murdered Davis is found," is the assurance from

Sheriff Wilson. But beyond that he says nothing.

#### Deputy Long at Oswego, was fined Pastor Slips On Icy \$25 and costs for illegal possession of Walk; Is Badly Hurt liquor. He had a small amount of

Hardie Conner, pastor of the Baptist church at Gladstone, is suffering league agent Dunlop and Traffic Offi- day morning, when he slipped and cer Wagy on charges of transporting fell on the ice while getting aboard liquor. They were arrested at Cane- of the Portland car at the Gladstone mah and released upon \$500 bond to depot.

An x-ray has been taken to determine the extent of the pastor's in- The value of platted city property in- has been fighting for years, only inso-If every woman could do what she juries. He is at his home at Gladstone, where he was conveyed short- \$2,000. ly after the accident.

### NEW PLAN FOR PAVING BOLTON GAP ADVANCED

Get Grade In Readiness for Paving, Say Advocates Of Prompt Action.

A new proposal for the handling of the paving of the remaining 3000 foot gap on the Pacific Highway at Bolton is being unofficially talked among those interested in the completion of this project.

An unsigned petition, the source of which is unknown, has been received by Harry Greaves, mayor of West Linn, evidently for circulation. immediately so that the road can be state and county problems. completed and ready for traffic by

#### WINTER WORK ASKED

This request has given rise to considerable speculation, and altho no official action has been taken, engineers who have been approached concerning the subject, state that it is perfectly possible to lay the grade during the winter time, and have it ready for paving. The actual laying of the concrete would require 30 days and another 30 days. Thus the paving would require two months.

The plan is advanced, whereby the highway commission, under their agreement to pave the road, could let the contract for the grading, which involves mostly rock work and would not be hindered by rainy weather. The contract for the laying of the pavement could be let, contingent upas soon as a definite date for the opening of the new span can be forecasted, the contractor could commence the work upon the Bolton gap pavement. LINE NOT DEFINITE

When, through an agreement with the county and the cities on both sides ing; Jake John Lau, Oregon City, Rt. of the river, the state agreed to com-Carl Neiritz, Oregon City; John plete the West Side road, no definite William Sauber, Milwaukie, Rt. 1; date for the finishing of the work was Max Bartsch, Boring, Rt. 1; Charles set. They delayed this year upon the Emil Shubert, Milwaukie; Paul Hopp, ground that with auto traffic stopped Oregon City; Wilhelm Koennecke, by the bridge construction, there Sandy; August Ferdinant Lenhardt, would be no use to pave the remaining

The work was originally held up because of the fact that a definite route was not established, pending the im-George Henry Cattley, Canby; John provement of the main line Southern Pacific tracks at West Linn. The rail road officials however, stated that no enlargements are possible there for some years, and it was practically agreed upon to lay a grade crossing. Although sewed surveys have been run, a definite location has not been

Those who are advocating immediate action draw attention to all of the necessary preliminary work, such as actual decision as to the line the road is to be followed. A large number are asking that it follow approximately the same route as the present road. It is probable that the proposition will be placed before the highway commission by the next meeting, altho it is to come from the comthan when the man's lifeless body mercial and civic bodies interested lay, unknown, behind the locked door in the affair and it is not expected and drawn shades of the little shack that a general petition will be circul-

### tion Drop; 1921 Figures Completed

As a matter of record, the dead crease of \$43,911.21 under the assessman's finger prints have been taken. ments for the 1920 tax roll, according sonne educational, as people throughin the county just completed by Assessor W. B. Cook. The valuation. ingly he lived a normal life. His few upon which the 1922 taxes will be computed, is \$3,184,598.22. Last year the 509,43.

in the value of public service utilities. tery, for they point to nothing more which underwent a cut over the enwas found by deputy sheriffs with a than the usual activities of an edu-tire county this year as the result of the percentage tax ratio reduction made by the public service commis-

> UTILITIES' VALUE LESS Oregon City's valuation, exclusive

These figures are based upon the

corrected valuations for the year of 1920, which show a change of \$395,-000 over the first figures published in the assessor's report. L. L. Porter, members of the Fire and Water Comrecorder of West Linn last year dis- mittee went to the woolen mills to covered that the state tax get a price on the necessary articles commission erred in the division of nocturnal vestige he found the of the water power valuations. The quotation to be nihl. result was that \$395,000 was taken from the Oregon City valuation and placed to the credit of West Linn.

West Linn's valuation for 1921, as porations there decreased from \$1.-063,721 to \$975,226, the personal property valuation, which includes the

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### **COUNTY JUDGES** NAME H.E. CROSS VICE PRESIDENT

MULTNOMAH COUNTY IS RAPPED AT MEET

Repudiation of Loop Road Funds Regretted Says Mayor Geo. Baker

Judge Harvey E. Cross, of Clackamas county was elected Wednesday night as vice-president of the County It asks the highway commission to Judges and Commissioners, convennumber ten are natives of Germany, consider the letting of the contract tion which meets annually to discuss At the banquet held in Portland

Wednesday evening, Multnomah county was severely criticized for its failure to give \$85,000 toward the Mount Hood loop for 1922 construction after also cited the fact that the light truck making a solemn promise to do so. The delegates expressed the hope that some day this county would see fit to keep its promises.

FAILURE REGRETTED Mayer Baker assured the delegates that the vast majority of citizens of this county favored giving the money the material would have to harden for to the loop road and that "we are more ashamed in not being able to keep our promise than words can tell.

Commissioners W. F. Harris and W. A. Proctor of Clackamas county, attended the sessions, which went on record as giving unqualified and hearty support to any legislation which will regulate highway traffic and declared for a 5-cent-per-gallon tax on on completion of the new bridge, and gasoline. The resolution provided that 2 cents of this tax should go to the state highway fund and 3 cents to the counties in the proportion in which the tax is collected. In this way, the resolution stated, automobile Next War Must be owners who have little other taxable property will pay their share of Ore-

gon's road bills. TRUCK SUPERVISION ASKED The officials also demanded a strict supervision of truck and jitney lines, asking for heavy penalties for violation of traffic regulations. The visiting delegates also asked that a law be passed making it a penitentiary offense for motorists to fail to give assistance to other persons injured on state highways.

# OREGON CITY FIRE RISK

Survey Being Made Here by Men from Office of State Fire Marshal

Considerable improvement in Ore gon City in the removal of fire hazards and in compliance with the electrical and building laws, is noticible when a comparison is made with conditions here two years ago, according to representatives of the state fire marshal's office who are making their regular survey here.

Horace Sykes, James S. Gleason and George W. Stokes, are here representing the state office and in cooperation with Fire Chief William Prieb and some of his assistants are checking up on the city. All of the office buildings, schools, and public buildings are being inspected, and every structure except private re donces is being examined. Educational work

in the schools has been conducted, Orego- City's taxable valuation for and it is expected that the survey the 192; assessment roll shows a de will be complete by the middle of next week. The inspection is in a to figures on the incorporated towns out the city are made acquainted with hazardous conditions and shown ways to remedy them.

While the survey has no direct bearing upon the fixing of the insurance valuation of Oregon City was \$3,228, rates. improvement in conditions which will result from the marshal's The decrease is for the greater part | work here will act favorably toward a reduction.

Mr. Sykes laid especial stress upon the improvement in the fire fighting apparatus here. The last survey was made about two years ago.

### Blankets Needed by

A. R. Jacobs, of the Oregon City woolen mills, played Santa to the local fire boys when he presented them with seven new blankets for Christ- Friedman Released; mas.

The firemen were in need of more bed covering and when one of the

### MINERS WIN VICTORY

CHICAGO, Dec. 16,-Coal miners of America won a sweeping victory ust computed, will amount to \$2,634,- in the United States circuit court of 231.00, as against \$2,527,091.86, an in- appeals here today when the court crease of approximately \$7,140. Ai- upheld their claim to the right of opfrom severe injuries received on Mon- though the value of the public cor- erating the checkoff system of collecting union dues.

should be restrained in their attempts solution of the murder. major portion of industrial plants, in- to unionize the miners of West Vircreased from \$950,760 to \$1,144,495. ginia, which the Borderland company directly interfered with the operation of the mines."

# DEPUTY FIRE MARSH WOODBURN LAD

Reserve Truck, Joined Water Mains and Condemnation Ordinance Suggested.

A light truck equipped with chemicals and a short length of hose, the connection of Oregon City's two water mains and a satisfactory condemnation ordinance for old buildings, were Boy Repeats Girl's Story of suggested by Horace Sykes, deputy state fire marshal, as the result of an inspection of the city's fire fighting apparatus, which he has just finished.

SAVING IS CITED According to Sykes the small truck would be used for reserve purposes and for light duty. There will come a time, he said, when the large machine will be called out of the town and a reserve truck would probably be of great service to the city. He would serve not only as a reserve but would save a lot of unnecessary wear and tear upon the large truck as it would suffice for chimney fires, grass fires and other light duty.

JOINT MAIN SUGGESTED Sykes also suggested that the city's two water mains, the one for city use and the one feeding the West Linn reservoir, be joined by a gate which in case of necessity could be opened, joining the two forces, thus giving either community adequate power for fire defense. He stated that he had suggested this when here two years ago.

The condemnation ordinance. suggested by the marshall, would give the city council power to condemn and cause to be destroyed any old building which might be determined a menace to the city's safety.

## Averted to Save

Will Irwin, war correspondent, editor of half-a-dozen papers throughout the country, and one of the best newsof war has reached its limit.

science of killing was advanced over | Terril all previous struggles and how in a possible future war human life would fall before the improved agents of destruction as ripened grain before a

"The next war will see the professional soldiers in the background," said Irwin, "and the conflict being waged by chemists. You may picture the possibilities of the use of Lewisite, the gas the Americans had ready to use when the armistice was signed, a perts, could have destroyed all vegetable life in Berlin. Then, according to British scientists, there will be deadly invisible light rays and bacilli to be used.

DEADLY DISEASE GERMS "Even as the armistice was signed Germany had a disease epidemic ready and probably withheld it only because England served notice that she would bombard the Rhine and coast towns with the deadly anthrax germ."

"The time has come for armaments to go. Once it was only the 'nut' who advocated scrapping of ships. Now those hard-boiled soldiers, Pershing, Haig, Maurice and Dubonnet, are saying that the quickest way to get into war is to arm to the teeth.

"The races must halt wars if they are to endure. This suicide of the white races which has beer going on for centuries constitutes a real yellow peril. PRAISE FOR CONFERENCE

"The limitation of armaments con ference at Washington has surprised us all. It has taken the first step to free the world of the menace of extermination of the peoples upon it. And incidentally it has done something to reduce the burden of armaments, which is three times what it was in 1914.

"The world is actually in a state of marchy. The nations have no laws among them. That is the real need. And until this lack is supplied limita-Firemen; 7 Are Given tions of armafent will be only temporary relief. A league or association of nations is the need, and it is coming, because the peoples want it."

Harry Friedman, arrested Wednesday for investigation, regarding his stated that he did not believe the eviknowledge of E. E. Davis, Molalla rancher who was found with his head garding the marked similarity of the hacked to pieces with an axe, was reeased Thursday evening by Sheriff the boy from dictation, a ssufficient Wilson. No reason for holding the to warrant conviction. He further boy developed.

It was found that he came here from Montana with Davis and lived on his homestend for several weeks but he was able to throw little light upon the to the Yoder case, but stated that he man's activity or his former history did not believe the action at hand The court also held that the miners which would aid the officials in the sufficient bearing to admit of grand

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## ADVISES IMPROMENTS NOT GUILTY OF MURDER THREAT

NOTE TO ROY YODER IS STILL MYSTERY

Killing of Garage Man Near Gervais

James Abraham, 17-year-old Woodburn boy did not, in the judgment of the Clackamas County juvenile court. write the anonymous letter threatening the life of Roy Yoder, which was received in Oregon City November 12. At a more or less informal hearing before Judge H. E. Cross, the charges, brought upon complaint of Elmer Terrill, special investigator in the Simon Yoder murder case, were dismissed this afternoon. Abraham was arrested here December 5, and charged with writing the letter, believed sent at the instigation of others who threatened Yoder, a cousin of the man found murdered near Woodburn last March, in an effort to hinder investigation now

EXPERT TESTIFIES

Terrill, the prosecuting witness handled his own case, in the absence of district attorney Livy Stipp. The chief witness for the prosecution was W. W. Williams, handwriting expert of Portland, who submitted the results of examination of the letter and other handwriting of Abraham's made by himself and another expert in Portland. He declared the anonymous letter, and copies dictated to the lad in the office of John Carson, district attorney of Marion county, to be identical, and further established the sim-World, Says Irwin flarity of the original letter and a subsequent one received by Yoder December 12. This latter stated that the original letter was merely a joke.

William Stone, as attorney for Abraham, introduced considerable evidence paper men of the day, doesn't believe to show the boy's good character, and -not by a long way that the science the only refutation made to the charges of writing the letter was the Irwin, speaking at the Oregon City lads own testimony. He stoutly high school Saturday night showed maintained that he had never seen the graphically how in the World war the letter until it was shown to him by

MURDER STORY TOLD

On the stand, Abraham was questioned regarding his knowledge of the Simon Yoder case. He stated that a girl named Pearl Landers had told him of the murder of Yoder. According to the boy's story, the Landers girl and another were out with two men, who, by pre-arrangement met Yoder and a third man near Gervais. An argument ensued, the girl is alleged to have told Abraham, and the few tons of which, according to exshot him. This story, however, is discounted by the officers, who call it a mere fanciful tale

The lad said that while he was in the county jail-the night of his arrest-three men came to the window, flipped a note through the bars, and disappeared. The note read "You are doomed man, (Signed), Nights of the Road." Abraham said he became frightened, and turned the letter over to Sheriff W. J. Wilson. He was unable to identify the men who ran as soon as they had slipped the note into the jail.

THREAT IS CLAIMED

Considerable amusement prevailed when Abraham told of receiving a note about a month after the Yoder murder, telling him that he had bet ter "quit hauling moonshine." His mother said, on the stand, that she had sen the note, but that she had regarded it as a joke. Upon being questioned, the lad admitted that he had written several letters to himself, purporting to come from girls, in order to "have some fun with the fellows."

A notebook, taken from Abraham, alleged to contain considerable writing of a personal nature, was introduced by Terrill but not admitted as public evidence by the court. The defense protested upon the ground that the investigating officer had no right to take the notebook from the boy before he was placed under arrest and that they had invaded the lad's private rights. Judge Cross stated that he had gone over the book, and believed it nothing more than something written in an unguarded moment which was not reliable material upon which to judge the lad's Evidence Is Lacking character. He refused to allow it as

EVIDENCE HELD WEAK In dismissing the case, Judge Cross dence of the handwriting expert, reletter and a "standard" copy made by

motive which would ascribe the writing of the letter to Abraham. He commended the investigation in jury investigation.

stated that he was unable to find any

Officials refuse to discuss any fur ther action to be taken in the Yoder marriage license was issued case, but indicate that if the letters creased during the year approximately far as their acts "immediately and Thursday to Louis A. Barry, 34, and were not written by Abraham, fur-Myrtle M. Eggiman, 24, both of Ore- ther investigation to locate the guilty