### S GLADSTONE NEWS S

## GLADSTONE VANQUISHED BY BARCLAY'S FAIR FIVE

One of the snapplest games of the basketball season was played Wednesday evening in the Oregon City high school gymnasium, when the girls of the Gladstone grammar Evon, coach, chaperoned the Gladstone girls. The lineups were: Glac-Lulu Lee, Lili Lund; guards, Elfie Sharpe, Dorothy Kepler; centers, Dorothy Stroup and Genevieve Lynch, Mildred Steen; guards, Rose Eib, Merlian Gaffey; cently. centers, Grace Losh and Geraldine Sturdivent. Genevieve Lynch was on the banks of the Clackamas at Barclay's star. Miss Jessie Bowland Parkplace by Harry Peckover is nearand Miss Cordelia Wievesick the the ing completion and has been sold to Barclay coaches.

#### Officers Named by **Endeavor Division**

The Intermediate division of the ficers was one of the important events. The following officers were elected: Miss Grace Owens, presidena; Miss Leona Fox, vice-president; Robert Ellis, secretary. It was planned for the newly elected officers to hold a meeting in the near future and appoint their various committees. After the business meeting a get-to-gether social evening was spent. Mrs. Thomas E. Gault and Rev. Samuel Kimball were in attendance. Refreshments were served by Miss Mabell Whitcombe, Miss Dorothy Fox and Miss Dorothy Barlow.

#### Gladstone Council Transacts Business

A special meeting of the Gladstone city council was held Thursday even-

The purpose of this meeting was to make the city reservoir waterproof and appropriating \$500 for this purpose. It was agreed to employ Guy Dwiggins to patch up the leakage under the direction of the council and not let the work by contract.

The water commission brought in several recommendations as to the to her home with scarlet fever. The tapping of the city mains. It was family are quarantined. Miss Glenna, agreed that property owners, here who is a student of West Linn high after are to pay the regular fee when the mains are tapped regardless of date of commencing service from the

A petition from J. W. Williams of Fern Ridge to install a water meter in place of the regular monthly rates

at the regular rates. Nash were present.

The possibility of the citizens of Gladstone forming a corporation to was discussed, also the advisability of appropriating two hundred dollars for ill with la grippe. Dr. Frank Mount this purpose. At present no action is in attendance. was taken either way.

#### Portland Man Is Honored At Party

Mr and Mrs. W. W. Leete entertained at their home on Clackamas Boulevard Thursday evening in honor of Jack Lyon Shaw of Portland whose that date. The living rooms were Larson and her sister Miss Lena Park prettily decorated with cut flowers of Portland. and ferns in baskets. The evning was devoted to music and spent in a soing laid for six.

#### Schedule Made For Gladstone Library

The Gladstone library will be on Mrs. Edd Rauch; Tuesday, Miss Alice nurse, are in attendance. Freytag and Mrs. R. M. McGetchie; ty but owing to ill health, will not al- Ray Dunmire. ways be at the library. Mrs. Oswald has taken an active part in the esnow being done by her eight assistants. Mrs. Oswald suggests that the saving much work for the libaran in

#### Special Meetings Planned for March place.

hold two weeks of special meetings, guests of the later's daughter and famat the Gladstone Christian church be- ily, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Eaton. ginning March 12. Rev. Dunn has been working for the State Board of confined to her home for the past week Hished a Christian church at that very much improved. place, in the future Rev. Dunn will be State evangelist. Rev. Dunn is very well and favorably known here, having been pastor of the local church for several years.

Miss Marjory Read of the University of Oregon is at the home of her her. parents. Pr. and Mrs. L. A. Read of West Gladstone. Mrs. Read is quite ill with lagrippe.

Sam Lowe of West Gladstone has disposed of his home in West Gladstone. At present Mr. Lowe is excavating for the basement of the new house being built by Earl Williams. The officers and teachers of the

Christian church Bible school met at the church Monday evening and planned the general work of the school for the month.

Plaus were also made for the Easter superintendent of the Bible school. the week. Mrs. W. E. Rauch, mother cards. of Miss Vivian, is confined to her

room with la grippe. Chas. D. Legler, representative of the Oregon City Manufacturing company, left for Billings, Montana, Tuesday evening. Mr. Legler expects to school girls 46 to 9. Miss Bernadette be away for about three months covering was referee. Miss Genevieve ering the northwestern states. During Mr. Legler's absence Miss Lillian Gillette of Mt. View, will make her home with Mrs. Legler.

Mrs. John Legler, of Portland, grandmother of Chas. D. Legler, of Elsie Sobezenski. Barclay-Forwards this place is critically ill, having suffered a paralyletic stroke quite re-

> The new home that is being built | Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peckover of Oregon City. Mrs. Peckover is connected with the J. C. Penny store and Mr. identified with Hogg Peckover is

Contractors Wallace and McKinney are putting in the retaining wall along the Krause property in West Glad-Christian Endeavor held a most enjoy- stone and will put in the inside walks | O. Alexander during the week. able meeting at the church parlors for W. E. Rauch this week. W. W. Tuesday evening. The election of of- Leete is also planning much concrete work about their home this spring.

> Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shockley of Silverton and Mrs. Shockley, Sr., of Mh. Pleasant, were guests of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simmons of West Gladstone Sunday.

> Mrs. C. Strickland, who recently inderwent a surgical operation on her throat is getting along nicely under he care of Dr. A. H. Huycke.

The choir of the Baptist church met Wednesday evening at the church for practice with Mrs. Eugene Noon-Good, music director in charge. The new home of Prof, and Mrs. J.

W. Leonhardt is rapidly nearing com-pletion, this is one of the many beautiful homes built in Gladstone by Contractor F. P. Nelson. At the regular meeting of the Glad

stone Rebekah lodge Monday night, plans for a social meeting to be held March 6 were completed. Mrs. Will the second reading of the ordinance Rivers, Mrs. Charles Dauchey and Mrs. Hugh Platt were named to serve refreshments at this time. The program to be given February 22, has been postponed on account of sick-

> Verna, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miranda is confined school is staying with friends.

Mrs. Alice Newkirk of Logan spent the week with Mrs. L. H. Strickland and her sister Mrs. Addie Nelson ot Portland.

James Tracy, one of the oldest residents of Gladstone celebrated his was denied and he was permitted to eighty-third birthday anniversary Satget water from the City of Gladstone urday, February 25. Mr. Tracy is very well known here and in the Logan Ail councilmen except Dr. J. G. district where he formerly lived on his

inesday. sink a test well, to obtain better water Mrs. C. C. Schumway of Willamette. Mrs. Clyde Green has been quite

Miss Fayne Burdon is confined to Frost is taking care of her. Mrs. F. A. by a basket social, proceeds of which Burdon, mother of Miss Fayne, is in are to go towards a play shed in the the St. Vincent's hospital having un- near future. dergone a very serious surgical operation necessitated by an attack of pneumonia, at present Mrs. Burdon is

doing nicely. Mrs. Nell King of Bend is spending birthday anniversary occurred on lin of West Gladstone and Miss Hazel

Dr. J. Batdorf and Dr. Nettie Benson of Portland were guests of Dr. and is now able to attend high school cial way. A delicious birthday dinner and Mrs. Alexander last week and was served by the hostess, covers be- they formed a motor party and visited in Aurora and Portland.

Mrs. Mary Closter of Barlow has returned to her home after a course of treatments at the Electronet Healtn Home. Mrs. Closter is very much improved

Mrs. Georgia Strickland who was recently operated upon for removal the following schedule: Tuesday, of tonsils suffered a severe hemorr-Mrs. F. D. Ellis and Mrs. Chester hage of the throat Monday, Dr. Huycke Parker: Friday, Mrs. Fred Smith and and Mrs. L. H. Strickland, a trained

J. R. Dallas, a prominent farmer of Friday, Mrs. Fred Hayward and Miss | Carver was in Oregon City transact-Francis Cross. Mrs. Frank Oswald. ing business Wednesdy and stopped librarian, will still act in that capaci- over in Gladstone with his sister, Mrs.

Rev. B. F. Clay spent Friday transacting business in Forest Grove. Rev. tablishing of the library and has Clay was accompanied by his son, S. served as librarian for the past year F. Clay, former night editor of the and a half, doing much of the work Morning Enterprise and is now operating his farm at Cornelius, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Winnifred Kight and patrons look up ther over-due books. Miss Amy Peckover were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rauch Wednesday.

Mrs. Gottlieb Schmid of Eugene was the guest of Miss ayne Burdon during the week. Mrs. Schmid was formerly Miss Muriel Mollert of this

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Catto and Mr. Portland Wednesday where they were Rev. R. L. Dunn of Astoria, will and Mrs. G. J. Howell motored to Mrs. W. E. Rauch, who has been

Missions in Astoria and has estab with a severe attack of la grippe is Parker . Wilson is confined to his

home with a severe cold but hopes to be able to attend school next week. Mrs. A. B. Chapell, who has been quite ill with an attack of influenza is much improved. Mrs. Beacraft, mother of Mrs. Chapell is caring for

J. F. Ketels, a prominent farmer of during the week to see his parents, doubt that any bonus legislation will Mr. and Mrs. E. Ketels.

Mrs. George Green has returned to her home in West Gladstone from the Oregon City hospital where she reantly underwent a surgical operation. Mrs. Green is doing nicely and hopes

to be out again soon. R. M. McGetchie, who recently unterwent a surgical operation at the death yesterday wh'le attempting a on house and dress shoes, while a Oregon City hospital is much improv- parachute drop from an airplane.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Eby and children spent Sunday with the former's brother, W. A. Eby and family in Portland. The occasion was Mrs. E. W. Eby's birthday anniversary. program. Mrs. Thomas E. Gault is delicious dinner was served in her honor by the hostess who was assist-Miss Vivian Rauch, who has been ed by Miss Ruth Berry of Hood River quite ill with a severe cold is much and Miss Ruth Eby, of Portland. improved and plans to return to Covers were laid for seventeen. The school at West Linn the later part of afternoon was spent in music and

Miss Fayne Burgon who has been quite ill with lagrippe is much improved.

Mrs. George North, mother of Fred North of this place, has returned to her home at Madras after spending the winter in Gladstone. The families of William Peters and

scarlet fever. J. W. Chandler is confined to his home with lagrippe.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Gladregular meeting Wednesday March following questions: at the home of Mrs. Frank Nelson. Mrs. C. A. Frost is quite ill with lagrippe. Mrs. Frost has been caring

for Miss Fayne Burdon for the past week. Miss Burdon is much improved. Dr. A. O. Alexander has been critically ill as the results of an ulcerated Three doctors have been in tooth. attendance, and Dr. Alexander was

taken to a specialist in Portland. At present he is slightly improved. Mr. and Mrs. J. Errent of Boise. Idaho, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. A.

Mrs. Charles D. Legler had as her guests over Sunday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Francis, of Mountain View and her sister, Mrs. Mable Gerber of Portland. Mrs. Eva Hardy has returned to

her home in Gladstone after nursing in West Linn. Elvin Catto, junior member of the

firm Freytag and Catto, is again able to attend to his duties at the store. Mr. Catto recently suffered an attack of lagrippe. Mrs. R. Solomon visited with her

daughter Mrs. Ralph Bullock in Sellwood last week. Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Alexander were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt

### Parkplace News

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Griep of Port land are visiting at the home of Mr. Griep's mother, Mrs. G. Griep, who has been very sick for the past two weeks.

Captain J. Sanborn and wife of Portland was a week-end guest at the me of Mrs. Sandborn's sister, Mrs. Annie Apperson.

Henry Nochand well known pioneer he has been critically ill from influenza, is improving, but it well be several weeks before he will be able to eave his home.

Blaine Hansell, who left fo rLewison, Idaho, last week was called back to Parkplace as his family and brother, who are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holmes, have been very ill with lagrippe.

Mrs. Lester Brunner, sister of Mrs. B. Hansell, has been unable to attend to her duties at school as she was also taken down with lagrippe. Dunmire garage has put in a new

farm.

Mrs. Harley Frost of West Glad-Mrs. Daisy Ohear and Mrs. Bertha Keeley of Portland, were visiting at

the home of their mother Mrs. M. Rivers over Wednesday. school auditorium last Saturday evening was largely attended, followed than they are each year?

Rev. Kay of Hillsboro, has been holding revival meetings at the church for the past two weeks.

Abernathy grange No. 346, will hold their meeting today. It will be an allthe week with Mr. and Mrs. Chamber- day meeting, so please don't forget the date. Ladies will serve dinner at

> Arthur Felth who has had blood poisoning in his hand has improved in Oregon City.

#### PREMIERS PLAN TEN YEAR TRUCE FOR ALL EUROPE

BOULOGNE, Feb. 25. - Lloyd year truce in Europe, it was learned in two layers. today. The British premier has a plan for limitation of land armaments somewhat similar to the Washington proposals of Secretary of State Hughes concerning navies, which he will urge upon Poincare if initial conversations which deal with the Genoa conference are successful.

NAVY CUT OPPOSED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- President Harding is understood to have told Republican members of the house naval committee at a White House conference today that while he felt some reduction should be made in the navy personnel, the total number of serve with mayonnaise dressing over en'isted men ought not to be cut under 80,000.

The president also is said to have strongly urged legislation for conversion of two battle cruisers into air plane carriers.

While the question as to whether the 540 members of the first year June, should be commissioned, was not considered in detail, it was stated that the president advocated a sharp reduction in the number of men to be admitted to the academy each year in

SALES TAX IS KILLED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- The pro osed sales tax to produce funds for pass both houses of congress for Except in dancing shoes and slippers some months.

ONE HURT IN AIR CRASH ARCADIA, Fla., Feb. 25.-Sergt. Robert C. Mich., attached to the Carlstrom avia- and wide, but is a substantial heel tion field here, fell 3000 feet to his shaped for grace. This heel is found



### Appraising the Home

It exists, what is to be expected of it at the foot for the rest of life. what are its ideals, what is it for?

This is as true of the home as of Frank Miranda are quarantined with any other institution and will make the best home-keeper who has all the specifications of her job clearly in mind. To arrive at a very definite understanding of this why not sit down, stone Christian church will hold their pencil in hand, and ask yourself the

rear children in? Is it a retreat of used to be passed over the counter in order and quiet for repose? Is it a the "White Sales,' but to-day they base of supplies for outside activities? are rarely white, but mostly pink, Is it the most important thing in life blue, lavender, black, navy and taupe and all outside business merely a means to supply its needs?

Is it for show? Is it a place to entertain society? Is it a place to relax and seek comfort? Is it a work-shop? Is it a place for play and recreation? neighborhood?

the family, a place of joy; of development; of love and ocnfidence and sympathy; a place where one may bring his friends; where inspiration soars; where rest brings new strength; where big ideas are discussed and thought out; where real life may be ived to the fullest?

are not satisfactory, there is a chance shirtings, dimities of all paterns, bawhether the house is a palace or a cot, most practical as well as dainty-nainwhether or not it suits Madame Grundy, it is Home Sweet Home and the tern calls for. dearest place on earth for each member of the family.

#### THE WOMAN CITIZEN

country child gets only sixty-five, and seam is good for underwear. One side country schools. Is that one reason why the boys and girls leave the farm?

The National Child Labor Commit ranches causes as much absence from and influence of parents and chil- have an annoying habit of doing. dren all combined. And this is not all, -Medical inspection and Health Nurse care is bringing up the health of city children so that they are ealthier on an average than country

free country, the farmer. But-are courteous to your creditors, keep your in life? How will they be able to ness, exercise, go slow and go easy, compete with the city children who Maybe there are other things that The masquerade party given at the are getting forty per cent more and a your special case requires to make considerable per cent better education you happy; but, my friend, these I "Humph, there's always a catch some- Philip Reinhardt, auditor for United

#### What To Do

For SCAB in the HEAD, or TOO MUCH DANDRUFF .- Moisten scalp with olive oil, rubbing into the skin. Let the scalp remain oily several hours, then wash with soap and some disinfectant. Wash brush and comb with soap and disinfectant whenever head is washed.

Martha Washington Pie. This is an inexpensive and simple dessert. It will serve twelve or sixteen persons.

spoons cold water. Into a level cup of George, in his private conferences unsifted flour put two teaspoons bak- of the committee members previously with Premier Poincare, which began ing powder and sift into above ingrehere this afternoon, will propose a 10 dients. Use any desired flavor. Bake

Cream Filling.

To a generous half cup sugar add three-fourths cup milk. Thicken with present as the stormiest passage with ror, J. S. Crosslin, on trial here for a tablespoon cornstarch and boil one minute. Flavor. When the cake is cold, put this

cream filling between layers. On each piece when cut, put whipped cream and a preserved cherry.

Prune Salad

Cook prunes until the Liquid is syrupy. Remove the pits and put in their place halves of walnuts. Arrange the stuffed prunes on lettuce leaf and

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS:

Fresh-Air sleeping is fine for the these chill winter months. Why waste get in is to cuddle up and go to sleep? A hot water bott'e is a friend that is opment. not to be sneezed at.

### Heels

It is not often that Dame Fashion gether to lower the high French heels. Washburn of Lansing, military heel, which is straight in line dom. lower and broader heel is worn for bers of the coroner's jury have sign-

To make the best success of any en- street, business and sports. High heels terprise one must know exactly why may lead for the dance, but they are

### Undergarments

However severely tailored milady may step out upon the street, her feminine heart delights in the finest and daintiest of underthingsc. This is the time of the year when she is laying in Why i sthis home: Is it a place to her supply for the summer. These

They were never so easy to make and many thrifty women are making two for the price of one; or are using left-overs from summer's dresses for chemises, camisoles and step-ins. If you are in a mind to make your own, Has it a social significance? Does it buy a pattern according to your bustadd to the dignity and beauty of the measure. Read directions carefully, then hold the pattern up to you to be Is this home, for each member of certain it is the right measurement in every direction. If it must be shortened, fold a tuck in the pattern at the middle; if lengthened, cut in the middle and insert a piece of paper to make it the right length

Materials are of the softest to correspond with the long flat lines of the outergarments. There are silk crepe, If your answers to these questions radium silk, wash satin, striped silk remodel the home If they are, tiste, fine handerchief linen, and the sook. Buy just as much as your pat

Straighten your edges, lay it on the table and pin your pattern to it taking care to have folds and seams come on the proper sides and to have the pattern lay the right way of the goods; · mark notches ,seams and folds; then

a cut out. Baste the garment together being Give the Country Child a Fair Chance, careful not to stretch bias edges. Try For every hundred days of school- it on and make any alternations necesing received by the city child, the sary to fit your figure. The felled besides this city schools offer ad of the seam is wider than the other vantages which are not equalled by and this is folded under and hemmed down flat.

Lace and embroidery are used this year, but the tendency is for the tailored effect with bias strips of a hartee explains this poor attendance at monizing color for trimming, or simschool by the country child. It is ple hems. Most of the garments are due to CHILD LABOR on farms and slipover or step in and require no ranches. Do not blame the heartless troublesome fastenings. A ribbon manufacturer, fathers and mothers, it gathers the fulness at the top and an you let your own child be thus depriv- clastic holds it in at the waist. A new This child labor on farms and invention is elastic shoulder straps. These yield and permit freedom in schools as illness, bad weather, bad athletics and keep the straps from roads, distance of home from school, slipping down over the arms as they

HAPPY THOUGHT

Lincoln's Recipe for Happiness Do not worry, eat three square Happy, independent dweller in God's meals a day, say your prayers, be ou giving your children a fair start digestion good, steer clear of biliousreckon will give you a good lift.

#### NEW DRAFT MADE OF RESERVATION ON 4 POWER PACT

Coming directly from a conference with President Harding, Chairman Lodge laid before his colleagues a revised reservation declaring in specific terms that the treaty does not contemplate "an alliance" and was ket reservation to which a majority

Those who had sponsored the original blanket qualification immediately opened fire on the new reservation, and the hour of debate which followed was described by senators nessed in the committee since the

Without taking action the committee adjourned until tomorrow, and various groups began conferences in Miss Marcie Matthews, 17, the comthe hope that more satisfactory ground for compromise might be debate in committee consideration of cal, she drew an automatic pistol the Inman-Poulsen lumber mills late found to prevent a long reservation the treaty. Tonight the opposing elements apparently were no nearer times. He fell from his chair dead. together than before.

struction of any other large dirigibles tion was reversed by the criminal ap- ator, exposed the contents of the . by the army or navy will be strongly peals court and a new trial granted. opposed by Representative Madden. Illinois, chairman of the powerful health, but, br-r-r-r, it takes courage house appropriation committee. Because of the Roma disaster, Madden, class at Annapolis, to be graduated in bodily heat by retiring to a cold bed? after a call at the White House, said Why not warm it up by artificial he had definitely decided to take means so all you have to do when you steps through his committee to stop all appropriations for dirigible devel-

PEKIN, China, Feb. 22.-Mrs. Howard Taylor, wife of Dr. Howard Taylor, noted British missionary, today appealed to British Minister Beilpry the soldiers' bonus is as dead as a and Hygiea pull in the same direction, Alston to save her husband, who is Clackamas Heights, was in Gladstone mackerel. In fact there is increasing but this year they are working to held prisoner by bandits in Northern Yunnan province.

and with party frocks, the unstable with her husband, but was released high heels are tottering into disfavor with instructions to carry to their the most popular heel being not over friends a demand for \$20,000 ransom an inch and a half high. It is not the as the price of her husband's free

WOMAN-I-TORIALS

New Mexico is making good use of Boards.

Demonstration Agents, claim that darning and patching is as interesting as embroidery work.

result hundreds of homemade hats will blossom out this spring.

#### Indiana Women's Clubs.

The Federation of Women's Clubs in Indiana is stressing three lines of work; the loan educational fund for girls, aid to th blind-in which Indiana excells all the states-, and the purchase of the Fauntleroy home at men's Club in America was organized.

selfish, and more spiritualized. Evidence of this is found in the fact that the public is no more so much interested to read in our news columns that the Four Hundred Club met and the women were dressed in appropriate clothes, as that the Progress Club met and discussed plans for serving a warm school lunch or giving a benefit for the hospital.

#### International Council of Women.

Think you women are not organiz-U. S. National Council of Women made organizations and boasting ten milis its President.

Have you heard of the International Council made up of the organized National Councils of twenty-five countries? It claims twenty-five million women members. Lady Aberdeen of England is its President. It held its Quinquennial meeting in Christiania, last September.

'May I call you by your first name?' What's in a name," responded she, Such trifles between us should be

Too Good To Be True.

"Do I get a raise in salary

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-Another

days of the Versailles treaty fight.

MISSIONARY IS HELD

Mrs. Taylor herself was captured

MOTHER OF 5 CLEARED CUEHALIS, Wash., Feb. 23.-Mem-

its woman power. It has twentysix women serving on important State Oklahoma girls, led by their Home

A few days millinery school has been held in many localities and as a

#### A Sign of Advancement

The world is becoming better, less

ed? If you do, you should think another thought. Have you ever heard of the up of more than thirty great national lion members? Mrs. Philip N. Moore

If you wish you may call me by your

# of strychnine mixed in Epson saits.

move for a compromise on reservations to the four-power Pacific treaty dict, or any of the developments in amount said to aproximate \$40,000, failed of immediate success today af- the case, however, appear to bring 000. ter it had stirred up a spirited debate the mystery any nearer solution than in the senate foreign relations com- it was the day the children died.

ed a statement exonerating Mrs. Ed-

The jurymen signed the statement as individuals after they had official- gency fleet corporation and the Groly returned a verdict fixing the cause ton Iron Works and the Virginia of death as poison from some unex- Shipbuilding corporation, on which plained source. Neither the statement, nor the ver-

2 DROWN IN LAUNCH SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 23.-Two men were drowned and a third almost lost his life when a launch, said by the police to have been a liquor granulated sugar and four table drafted to take the place of the blan- runner, capsized off Apple Tree point day afternoon. The men drowned were Edward Church, 27, Seattle, and

Joe Josephson, 35, Ballard. GIRL SHOOTS MAN AT TRIAL WASCO, Texas, Feb. 24.-While a crowded court room looked on in horcriminal assult, was shot and killed today by the girl who he is alleged to

have wronged. plaining witness, had taken the wit- were driving crashed into a Southern ness stand to tell her story of the Pacific freight train standing across wrong. Trembling and almost hyster- Grand avenue at Sherman street near from a pocket and shot Crosslin three last night. It was Crosslin's second trial for the alleged crime. At the first trial he was convicted and sentenced to truck driver, who appeared to step

### TAX MAY CAUSE DEATHS

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 22 .-

Peter Veregin, head of the Russian urday night. religious sect known at the doukhobours, today confirmed reports that he had suggested a plan whereby the children of the colony under 10 years of age, together with the aged and infirm, be drowned as a protest against exhorbitant taxation. Once rid of those unable to travel, Veregin proposed that his followers abandon their farms and wander over the country, preaching the coming of Christ and living as the "vagrant working class."

6 Per Cent State School Money to Loan on Farms SCHUEBEL & BEATTIE Bank of Oregon City Bidg.

Oregon City, Ore.

# MULTNOMAH TO MAKE GOOD UPON LOOP ROAD FUND

\$85,000 Promised for Work In Clackamas County Will Be Paid Despite Rulings Of State Tax Commission.

APPROPRIATION VALID SAYS LEGAL OPINION

District Attorney Gives View On Question; Expenditure Included In 1922 Budget.

PORTLAND, Feb. 23.—Despite the action of the tax supervision and conservation commission in lopping from the proposed county budget \$85,000 intended for construction work on the Mount Hood loop road in Clackamas county, the commissioners today expressed the intention of New Harmany, where the first Wo- taking the money from other road funds in the budget and keeping their word with the state highway commission, if this can be done without too great detriment to the necessary road

projects within the county. Doubt as to the legality of appropriation of money by the county for work outside the county, advanced by the tax commission as a reason for refusing the amount desired, was removed by Stanley Myers, district attorney, whose opinion, read at the meeting of commissioners today, was that "the county commissioners legally may direct expenditures of Multnomah county's share of funds derived under the Oregon motor vehicle law, or any money provided in the budget for road work, on said Mount Hood loop road."

#### CHARLES MORSE IS INDICTED FOR SHIPPING GRAFT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Charles W. Morse, New York shipbuilder, his three sons, Ervin, Benjamin and Harry Morse, and eight others alleged to have been associated with him in connection with wartime shipping contracts today were indicted by the federal grand jury in charges of "conspiracy to defraud" the United States and the emergency fleet corporation.

Those indicted, in addition to Morse and his sons, were: Colin H. Livingstone, ex-president Virginia Shipbuilding corporation and president of the Boy Scouts of America; George M. Burditt, attorney for the Morse interests, especially the United States Transport company, Inc.; Nehemiah H. Campbell of New York, assistant treasurer United States Transport company, Inc., Rupert M. Much, Au-'And each successive year," asked he, gusta, Me., assistant treasurer Virnia Shipbuilding corporation; W. "Provided your work is honest and W. Scott, Washington, D. C., attorney for Virginia Shipbuilding corporation dria, Va.; Leonard D. Christie, treasurer Virginia Shipbuilding corporation; Robert O. White, assistant ward Rhodes from responsibility for treasurer Groton Iron Works, presi-

the death of her five children, victims dent of the United States Transport company, Inc. The contracts between the emerthe charges resulting in the indictments were based, involved an

> OREGON COURTS WIN SUIT WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- The supreme court today upheld a decision of Oregon courts giving the government a judgment of \$18,204.84 against Willard N. Jones, head of a homestead land scheme in Oregon. Briefs presented to the court al-

leged that Jones had a fraudulent

scheme of putting old soldiers on

homestead sites in Oregon and binding them up in contracts by which the land would ultimately fall to him. The judgment for the government represents the amount of money Jones is alleged to have received in his transactions.

4 INJURED IN AUTO SMASH PORTLAND, Feb. 27.-Three perons were injured, one perhaps fatal-The shooting occurred shortly after ly, and a fourth escaped unharmed when the automobile in which they

\$8000 LOAD CAPTURED ST. HELENS, Feb. 26 .- A nervous WASHINGTON. Feb. 23.—Con- nine years in prison, but the convic- just a little too heavy on the accelerfic officer and lost an \$8000 load of 1080 quart bottles of bonded whiskey, while crossing the railroad track on his way through St. Helens late Sat-

> \$100.000 IS CLAIMED McMINNVILLE, Ore., Feb. 27.— One hundred thousand do'lars is asked by Reta E. Cole of this city in the complaint mailed from here to the clerk of the Wasco county circuit court in her action against the O .-W. R. R. & N. company for alleged injuries sustained by her in the wreck near Celilo December 1 last between westbound train No. 17 and eastbound train No. 12, of the defendant rail-

NAVY YARDS MAY GO WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- The con-

gressional ax is now hanging over army and navy appropriations and is breatoning the existence of more than half the navy yards of the country, it was said today by naval officials.