NATIONAL BONUS PLAN EVOLVED BY **OREGON CITY MAN**

Method of Handling Finance Washington Thursday morning after

LOCAL ACCOUNTANT OUTLINES SYSTEM

of Idea to McNary; Benefit

tional soldier's bonus, which is occupying the spotlight in national governmental circles, has been evolved by C. M. Baker, of Oregon City, auditor of the Willamette Valley Southern Railway company, and is under consideration by the Finance Committee of the U.S. Senate.

Mr. Baker, who for a number of system which will accomplish two will not be called upon to meet the obligation immediately, and at the national currency as would the ordinary schemes of financing through taxation or similar methods.

Mr. Baker's plan, as outlined in a letter to Senator Charles McNary, together with the senator's letter, fol-

If bonus amounts to \$3,500,000,000. Issue \$1,750,000,000 in bonds, one-half due in five years and one-half due in ten years, without interest and not

Issue \$1,750,000,000 in bonds, onedue in twenty years, without interest, lington street. payable to "any National bank of United States, only."

Have the National banks purchase these bonds, fifty-fifty to the extent of their circulating bank notes now guaranteed by the government and substitute the present issue for the interest bearing bonds now on deposit with the government. These interest bearing bonds so released to form the reserve required in National banks. The money paid in for the fifteen and twenty year bonds would allow this government to pay the bonus one-half cash, one-fourth five year bonds, and one-fourth ten year bonds, with no additional taxes for the time being, and no interest-no inflation of the currency and would give this country a breathing spell for five years in which to meet the first quarter of a special preferred debt of the country.

The half payment in cash would immediately revive business in all sections of the country and greatly relieve the pressing needs of exservice men. Five and ten years hence the additional payments would also ex-service men who might fail to have been prosperous-would not be hard to take for those who had, and again increase the volume of business in all sections at times of disbursements.

call these issues at maturity. Nationtwenty year bonds were paid.

This plan would allow the National past due, to the boys who made it husband of Mrs. Tufts, was also possible for us to still have a United Civil war veteran. States of America.

Mr. C. M. Baker, Railway Co., Oregon City, Oregon.

My dear Mr. Baker: This morning I read your very ining much agitated here, and various plan for the payment of the bonus.

I am taking the liberty of presenting your letter to the Senate Finance Grand Army. Mr. McArthur is en-Committee, as I want to place your gaged in farming at New Era, and is receive careful and considerate atten- es a meeting of the Meade Corps.

Yours very truly, CHAS. L. MCNARY.

DRILL BENEFITS PUPILS

PORTLAND, March 2.-Children at perfect order this morning when sparks from the chimney ignited the dress by Rev. H. G. Edgar, pastor of roof of the building. School authori- the Presbyterian church. Rev. Edgar ties said fifty seconds saw the 830 exhibited a number of old coins and children in safety, but fire authorities confederate bills used in war time, said it required one minute and and also a muster roll of the confedtwenty seconds. The damage was erate army dated 1864. The latter is set at \$50.

BOOTLEG KILLS 19

DETROIT, Mich., March 1 .- Bootleg liquor was responsible for 19 known as 5 pesettas, which was found deaths in Detroit during the four weeks ending yesterday.

This statement was made in a re-He today.

MARY PICKFORD WINS

NEW YORK, March 2.- Mary Pickford, film star, has won in the suit brought against her by Mrs. Cora C. Wilkenning to collect \$108,000 commission for securing Miss Pickford a million-dollar contract with Adolph lection of confederate money are 50 indictments to date, only six ar-Zukor to make pictures for Arteraft. found 75 cents in Virginia bill; 50 rests have been made.

S GLADSTONE NEWS &

Former Resident of

Mrs. Elizabeth Farnsworth Eby, a former resident of Edgewood, passed away at her home in Vancouver, M. Eby, of Vancouver, Wash.; two Clara Marston, deceased, of Gresham, moving to Gladstone. four sons, W. A. Eby, S. F. Eby of Mrs. Fred Steiner and son LaVerne Portland; O. M. Eby of Vancouver, of Forest Grove, are the guests of her

and E. W. Eby of Gladstone. Mrs. Eby was 78 years of age and West Gladstone. had she lived until March 8, would C. M. Baker Submits Draft have celebrated her sixty-third wed- with an attack of pneumonia, is slightding anniversary. Mrs., Eby was a ly improved at this writing. Is Claimed to be Two-Fold. Civil war in the infantry, joining in Oregon City hospital, has been re-Iowa. For a number of years Mr. and moved to his home on Arlington Mrs. Eby resided on their farm on the street and is getting along nicely. A plan for the financing of the na- banks of the Clackamas near Edge-

Rev. Clay Resigns

Rev. B. F. Clay, pastor of the Gladstone Christian church for the past years has been an expert accountant, five years, has tendered his resignaholding positions with some of the tion to take effect April 1st, he exlargest roads in the country, is an pects to return to his farm near Corauthority upon financial matters. The nelius. Rev. Clay was pastor of this idea of his plan is to formulate some church some years ago and resigned to take up farming and was recalled. things-defer the payments over a Mrs. Clay has had charge of the Helpperiod of years so that the country ing Hand class with approved success. Rev. and Mrs. Clay expect to take charge of their farm on or besame time prevent the inflation of the fore the first of April. They will be greatly missed in this community.

> Visitor Suffers Painful Accident

Mrs. LaShay, mother of Mrs. Geo. Fromong of West Gladstone, met with a very serious acident while visiting her daughter last week. While walktransferrable, direct to the ex-service ing on the porch she slipped and fell breaking three ribs. At present Mrs. LaShay is doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. heif due in fifteen years and one-half LaShay formerly lived here on Ar-

Mothers of Cradle

Mrs. Grant Olds entertained the church Thursday fafternoon at her O'Donnell of Oregon City. nome in Claridon street, in a most was prettily decorated with potted quite ill.

was devoted to the Bible school les son and music was enjoyed. On ac-Edgewood Passes count of sickness the attendance was comparatively small. Refreshments were served to the mothers and little ones by the hostess.

James Tracy, a prominent resident For Payment of Veterans a brief illness. The immediate cause of this city, celebrated his 83rd birthof her death was heart failure. Mrs. day anniversary Sunday with a family Is to be Placed Before Eby is survived by her husband, S. reunion dinner, Ralph Tracy and family of Logan motored to Gladstone Senate Finance Committee. daughters, Mrs. J. Minnie Soule and to attend. Mr. Tracy, Sr., was a resi-Mrs. Rose E. Taylor of Portland, Mrs. dent of the Logan district prior to

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kent of

Mrs. C. A. Frost, who has been il member of the Daughters of the Rev. R. M. McGetchie, who recently un olution. Mr. Eby served through the derwent a surgical operation at the

> Mrs. G. C. Dallas, of Portland, spent one day during the week with her son Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rankin. Mrs. Dallas formerly lived on their farm near Carver, and is very well known here Gladstone Pulpit and in Oregon City, where she nursed during the epidemic of influenza in Portland at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones, who have been the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. Hempstead for the past week, returned to their home in Portland Wednesday evening. Mr. Jones has been quite ill with lagrippe, but is very much improved at present.

number of children are out of school this week suffering with "pink-Parents are advised not to let their children study at home until their eyes are entirely well.

Edward W. Eby went to Vancouver, Wash., Thursday morning, where he was called by the sudden death of his mother, Mrs. S. M. Eby.

Mrs. Eva Hardy is taking care of Mrs. Irving Rau in Oregon City. Mrs. Rau is suffering from an attack of influenza and is slightly improved at

Thomas E. Gault who has been ill with lagrippe is very much improved. The Missionary Society of the Christian church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Horniday on Arlington street, Wednesday afternoon a large attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harvison have as their guests this week Mrs. Hargraves and son, Carl, formerly of San-Roll Entertained dy. Mr. and Mrs. Harvison recently purchased the Rauch property, moving here from Sandy.

Elmo F. Eby spent the week-end Cradle-Roll Motners of the Christian with his cousins, Percy and Harold

Errol, the little eight-year-old son charming manner. The Olds home of Mrs. and Mrs. William Rivers is

VETERANS GATHER AT DINNER; INTERESTING PEOPLE PRESENT

bers of the Women's Relief Corps act- | collection, ed as hostesses. At the long tables prized by the pastor and brought to instant Old Glory was unfurled and out-door worker. Many people get the greatly help a certain portion of the of the early days, and there were we posite side of the printed matter. The ing the four years of war.

the farmer and business man would Sam's army in the Civil war, and four ment could pay its greatest debt, now also in the Civil war. J. A. Tufts, late

Mrs. M. I. Shortledge, of Gladstone, time of the assassination of President Auditor, Williamette Valley Southern Abraham Lincoln. Her great-grandfather served in the war of the rebellion, and her father was in the Civil war.

Among the veterans was David Mccussing the Bonus Bill and outlining | Post for 42 years, who was in the Bennett was accompanist. a plan whereby funds could be raised | Civil war, and recalled the time that for that purpose. This question is be during the thickest of the engagements where the color bearers were plans have been suggested., In fact, killed, and he ran to the rescue of the the Ways and Means Committee of flag and carrying it high above his the House has not yet formulated a head saved the colors on three occasions. He still proudly carries the old flag on special occasions of the

Rev. J. S. McComb. of Portland, a Civil war veteran, was in attendance The master of ceremonies was A. J Hobble, commander of Meade Post During the dinner hour Mrs E. H. Cooper sweetly sang "Tenting Tonight," with Mrs. Walter was followed by an interesting adthe property of Mrs. M. C. Toban, of ing papers in a large paper mill when she was a girl. Among the coins was one used by the Spanish people on Cevera's flagship "Vizcaya" after the destruction of the ship, and which was presented to Mrs. Edgar while port of the coroner's office made pub- visiting the Brooklyn navy yard. Another coin with a history, that was found hidden away in a sack with 79

ere 80 half dollars, one of which was

On Saturday old Civil war veterans | cent in Georgia bill, confederate of the evening although the biggest enjoyed the regular pension day din- states of America \$10 bill and other surprises to the audience was a song, ner at the Willamette hall, when mem- similar bills that make a complete were seated the G. A. R., and Wo-display at this affair was a news-men's Relief Corps. There were vet-paper printed in wall paper gaily erans among the guests who had adorned with green roses while a fought in some of the greatest battles sprinkle of silver appears on the opmen whose fathers or whose hus- name of the publication was "The bands and brothers had served dur- Daily Citizen" of Vicksburg, Mississippi. J. M. Swords was the proprie Many interesting people were there tor, and beneath the headline is the and among these was Mrs. J. A. Tufts date, July 2, 1863, and appearing are Create an annual sinking fund of of Gladstone, whose father was Rob- brief articles pertaining to the union \$175,000,000 to cover the retirement ert Rickaby, who served in the war and confederate armies. From indicaof the four issues-and in this way of 1812. He was taken prisoner when tions it did not make its appearance a mere lad while on his way to the until July 4, 1863, when a note apal banks would then substitute inter- United States on a British ship. He pears at the bottom of a column, est bearing bonds as their fifteen and was but 12 years of age at that time, which is as follows: "Two days bring and never before held a gun, but com- about the great changes. The banner pelled to fight. When leaving the of the Union floats on Vivksburg. Genbanks to be patriotic without cost and British army he served with Uncle eral Grant has 'caught the rabbit' he has desired in Vicksburg, and he box of chocolates candy to Miss both be benefited and the Govern sons, all of whom were wounded, were did bring his dinner with him, the Citizen living to see it. For the last dred and twenty-one dollars worth of time it appears on the wall paper. No more will it imagine the luxury of mule meat, the fricassekitten-urge who attended, well remembers the Southern warriors to such diet never more. This is the last wall paper edtion, and is excepting this note from the types as we found. It will be valuable hereafter as a curiosity."

Mrs. Frank Schoenborn sweetly sang a number of selections, and lead teresting letter of the 21st inst., dis- Arthur, color bearer of the Meade the community singing. Mrs. Walter

Frank Moore and H. S. Clyde had charge of the afternoon's program, and will arrange a similar program for the next pension day dinner which will be held on June 4th.

The committee in serving the dinner was composed of Mrs. Amelia Martin, chairman: Mrs. Anna Butler Mrs. Rosina Fouts Evans, Mrs. Lulu Andrus, Miss Harriet Roman, Mrs. I. thought in the channel where it will still hale and hearty and never miss- T. Williams, Mrs. Nellie M. Alldredge and Mrs. George A. Harding.

CHOIR GIRL IS SHOT

PORTLAND, March 3 .- Rugged po lice methods were invoked today in an effort to solve the mysterious shooting of Miss Willamene Fuller, the Sellwood school marched out in Bennett as accompanist. This solo 17-year-old choir girl and Lincoln high school junior, by a masked bandit in St. Stephen's pro-cathedral last night One man was held on the grill of investigation while officers searched for another police character now under suspicion.

Miss Fuller's condition, meanwhile was reported favorably by attendants this city, which she found while sort- at Good Samaritan hospital, who said she was not fatally wounded. She passed a restful night.

But neither investigation nor the ory developed any basis of motive for the totally unprecedented crime.

POLICE SEEK BROKERS

NEW YORK, March 3.-Bucket shop brokers are fleeing by the score other coins placed there by an old before the storm of the district atcomrade, who left a note telling torney's investigation, it developed here the money was hidden. There today.

Detectives searching the financial ated 1814, and bears the head district for men wanted on grand jury f Liberty and 13 stars, while on the indictments have found only empty poposite side is the eagle. In the col- offices in most instances. Of nearly

CONTRACTS FOR LAST SECTION OF LOOP ROAD LET

Highway from Hood River to Booth Hill, 6.1 Miles, to be Graded by E. A. Webster & Co.: Price Is \$114,392.

NORTHERN COUNTY TO GIVE AID IN PAYMENT

Stretch from Forest Line to Be Improved; Cost Will Total More than \$70,000.

Contracts for the grading of the last two remaining units of the Mount Hood loop highway from the Multnomah county line through Clackamas county, the National Forest reserve during the epidemic of influenza in and Hood River county to Hood Riv-1918 and 1919. Mrs. Dallas owns and er, a distance of 87 miles have been conducts a private hospital in East awarded by the state highway commission on bids submitted at the meeting in Portland on February 21. Contract for the grading of the Hood River-Booth Hill section of the Mount Hood loop highway in Hood River county, 6.1 miles, is awarded to E. A. Webster & Co., on its bid of \$114,392.50.

miles of the Booth Hill forest bound- his home that a tannery or a gas tank ary section of the Mount Hood loop highway is awarded to the Johnson Contract company on its bid of \$74.-

121. ty, which is cooperating with the not foresee the rapid growth of our state highway department to the ex- cities and make plans for them in adtent of 50 per cent of the cost.

"The award of these two contracts provides for the grading of the last two remaining units of the entire Mount Hood Loop highway, beginning at the Multnomah county line near Sandy and extending through for certain kinds of dwellings and in-Clackamas county, the national forest reserve and Hood River county to Hood River, a distance of eightyseven miles," says a statement by the highway department.

Union High Notes

(By Jack Hempstead)

Despite the very inclement weather large crowd turned out to the concert held in the Union high school auditorium last Friday evening and the last program on the Lyceum course proved a success in more ways

It would be hard to designate the best of the many surprising fectures Yankee Doodle Boy, by the Boys saluted with precision by the boys.

ment was the Grecian drill and the weight adults, or indoor workers, novel lighting system, added much to the beauty of the scenes. Various It is too rich and heavy. Better far colors were thrown on the girls in are the fluffy, puffy shortcakes, made the drill by red, purple and white with plenty of baking powder and not slides from the moving picture machine.

The closing number of the evening was a song "We Love Old Union High," sung by both the Girls who wore white dresses and red caps and jackets, and the Boys' Glee Club. Just before the last number, Mr. Gary awarded William Mootry with a gold fountain pen for selling the greatest number of Lyceum tickets and gave the second prize, a large Gladys Chambers who sold one huntickets during the Lyceum course which was seven dollars less than the

Sophomore English classes are studying the classic "A Tale of Two Cities," by Charles Dickens,

amount turned in by Mootry.

First prize in the poster contest, a Green and Gold annual was awarded the student body last Monday mornposters for the concert.

Basketball schedule for the Green and Gold has ended with the possible exception of a game with Oregon City high school and the season was a success although the team was defeated in a majority of the contests played.

Johnny Michels and Sylvester Petit, juniors have completed their wireless radio outfits and are spending most of their spare time learning the continental Morse signal code in order to be able to understand the wireless msesages that the outfit will re-

Miss Gleason, domestic science instructor will not be able to return to her duties for at least a week. A student of Oregon Agricultural college has taken charge of her work until it is possible for her to return.

BUNCO MEN MAKE HAUL JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 21 .-Tourists to the Florida resorts have been fleeced out of \$1,500,000 by confidence men so far this season. Losses of this amount have been admitted by victims at preliminary hearings following the arrest of 19 men here as bunco steerers and wire tappers.

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

Oregon City, Ore.



The Gossips

During the War we rose above the level of gossiping-the favorite indoor sport of people of little interests. The gossip is especially adept in putting two and two together;" but the trouble is that the resulting sum is not "four" but forty-so elastic is the gossip story. "Behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth."

The harm gossip may do is incal culable. Thanks be, we probably shall ever slump back into the malignity of ante-bellum gossip; but since no progress takes a bee-line but is always zig-zag, we are still certain to suffer from more or less of it.

Some people's only exercise Is jumping at conclus sions Their landing place from a broad, high jump Is a mire of deep del usions. But let 'em jump; and let 'em talk; And wag their tongu es away. Oh, you and I "should worry," dear,,-

A fig for what "They say!"

THE WOMAN CITIZEN

City Zones. Most of our cities, like Mrs. Stowe's Topsy, "just growed" with no predestination or plan. This is why their arlivery_stable, a post office, factory or whatnot all jumbled up together in streets narrow or ill suited and no Contract for the grading of 12.1 one has any assurance when he erects

may not be built on the adjoining lot. Cities which try to overcome the difficulties of such hodge-podge location and wish to extend parks or group The awards have been approved by public buildings are doing this at enorthe county court of Hood River coun- mous expense-all because we could ears where it droops sweetly. vance.

It is a wise city which builds for the futre, which employs a city architect to lay out the plans of the city and which maintains a 'zone commission" to see that Zones are arranged

dustries. Some citiesof Europe have the zone ystem according to which factories are grouped in one location, where they can be best served by railways. public buildings in another, wholesale houses in another, residences in another, office buildings in another. This is not only a conveniences in industry as it gives to each class of enterprise the most favorable in which to carry on, but makes these most easily accessible to any citizen who is of property declining in value because of an undesirable institution next

RECIPES

Perennial Shortcakes. What is also highly Glee club in which at just the proper tions, fit only for the stomach of the pie-habit when young and active and Another feature of the entertain- continue it a "retired farmers," over-

Pie is not a good food for children. too much shortening.

With a hot, flakey upper and under crust, buttered and sugared, there are infinite shortcake possibilities. Any fruit may be mashed, chopped or mangled and spread between the layand on top. If figs, raisins, prunes, dates, pears, bananas, or any mild flavored fruit is used, it may be tartened up a bit with lemon or orange or dashes of jelly or jam. These bright colors add to the artistic value as well as to the flavor. If the fruit is too dry, it may be liquidated by combining it with a cream dressing or thin blanc-mange. If too juicy, thicken with gelatin or corn starch.

To cap the climax, make it "cap a pie," as we might appropriately say here, put whipped cream on top, or frosting, or serve with Hard Sauce, These make shortcake de luxe.

There is no reason why strawberry season should claim a monopoly on aliases. to Eugene Vedder by a vote held by the delicious shortcake. If a bakery can supply you with Puff Paste by the ing and second prize a large box of square foot or by the puff, it is poscandy went to Flora Kanak who ran sible to serve shortcake any time at him a close second in designing the a moment's notice, thus enabling us to sing the old song "December's as pleasant as May." The crust may be kept indefinitely and made crisp and hot by a few minutes in the oven.

We refuse to give the recipe for Puff Paste since it entails long and laborious work, having the hands in ice water, and other stunts wholly out of proportion to the value of the finished product, in retail amounts. Made in the bakery, in the bulk, with proper conveniences, it is a different

What To Do

If a child has leg pains. Probably these are rheumatism, formerly called "growing pains" in children. Have ed mysteriously late Friday afternoon a physician examine child to see if teeth, diseased tonsils, heart or kid- found early today. neys. Have the child dressed in warm underwear, eat no sweets, but little cereals, buttermilk and simple milk desserts.

A pink of soda in the drinking water may at times be helpful. Leg pains may be caused by lack of vitamines in the diet.

HAPPY THOUGHT

"There's a whole lot of good in the worst of us And a whole lot of bad in the best

So that it hardly behooves any of us night carousal, was found in a house To talk about the rest of us."

Milady's Bonnet

Bonnet, hat, or chapeau ,or by any other name .it will look as sweet; and there are four distinct types to choose

First, the turban type, close fitting, framing the face and following the lines of the head. From this an ornarangement is so "topsy-turvy." One ment sticks up straight somewhere, finds a fine residence, a school, a or it is circled by a wreath of flowers or a ribbon tied in a bow on one side. Secondly, there is the perfectly round-crowned hat with a small, rol-

ling brim,-very nice and modest. Thirdly, newest and most popular of all, is the tri-cockade, Napoleonic or such as the minute-men wore at the battel of Lexington. The brim turns sharply up from the forehead, is shortest at the back, and wide over both

And last-but not least-is the very large hat, resembling the "picture hat" familiar for weddings and the mid-summer garden party, but now a spring hat which bids fair to "occupy a large place" in hattery, both literally and figuratively.

Hat materials are: crepe, yarn, sat in, camel's hair cloth, and metallic braids. Frames are pliable and hats are delightfully collapsible, or nonsquashable, just the thing for sport.

The big hat is a non-conformist. It is sleek and stiff and slightly drooping; unless ,at some unexpected vantage point, it flares suddenly up. It has almost no trimming, and what it has is under the brim. Its wide, untrimmed expansiveness is what gives it the audacious neatness and chilly formality which constitute its swell-

Feathers, birds, ribbons and bows, trade. It also precludes any danger and a few flowers are among the trimmings, but the most popular are the grotesque metallic ornaments. We even find ear-rings and combs, promoted from the head to the hat. The single feather ornament pierces the hat with the quill end pointing upward and the tip extending over an ear. In general the less trimming on a hat the greater its aristocracy.

Birds

Mothers, your boys can help save to work for such reform measures as the birds, if you teach them to shoot, deal with education, health and sowith the camera instead of the gun. Birds are a great blessing to a locality on account of the immense num- and good prenatal conditions and I ber of destructive insects they con- have no doubt of the future of this or sume. They eat beetles, wood-borers, any other nation."

weevils moths, flies, grasshoppers

and even mosquitoes, the carriers of malaria. They also have a sentimental value, What would the "good old summer time" be without their songs?

It is a pity that hat styles will be responsible for the death of housands of birds. Why must women wear an avian morgue?

Your boys and girls can be led to love the feather friends, "Hiawatha's chickens," if Mother shares this love and studies bird lore with them. A bird book will introduce you and them

to the various species. To encourage birds to make their home on your premiss, put out, in the nesting season, feathers, pieces of

string, and bits of wool. If your manual training lad will make bird houses, these are certain to be tenanted year after year. The Agricultural Department of the government will, upon request, supply a bulletin giving directions for making the different kinds to suit various

SMILES

There's a Reason

Mrs. A .- "How do you get such ten der meat? For flavor it is hard to beat.'

Mrs. B .- "I select a butcher, then stand by him.' Mrs. A .- "Where is his shop I should like to try him.'

Mrs. B .- "I stand by him, not from loyalty, but-I stand by him while my meat is cut."

WOMAN-I-TORIALS

What's This-a "Fathers' Association?" The species "Mothers' Club" is well known but we often wonder if Daddies do not love their children, too. Philadelphia answers the question with its "Fathers' Association," organized to buy supplies for the boys of Frankfort High School. They act now as a civic club, backing, and initiating, school enterprises and, incidentally, they have a wholesome in-

fluence on school discipline. East is East and West is West.

In the Occident married women are as we know them: as free, respected. and independent before the law as if unmarried. In the Orient they must "come under the yoke." A married woman in Japan can not own real estate, take or reject a gift without the consent of her husband. As a rule, marriages are arranged by controlling

Mrs. Manly L. Fossen, of Minneapolis, heads a committee which has put out a very fine civic "Study Program." It not only is a concise out line of state and local governments, but aims to lead individuals and clubs

cial and economic welfare. "Give me intelligent mother-hood

. -John Burns.

FIFTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

Taken from the Oregon City Enter-

prise February 29, 1868. Married-By Rev. John Sellwood in

Robbers Caught-A band of robbers were captured in the act of stealing in Portland last Tuesday night. They were regular roughs, with several

Model Man-General Custer neither drinks, swears nor uses tobacco. This is remarkable, all three being quite 'Custer-mary" in the army.

is to be abandoned, and the property taken to Alaska Indian Captured-The Statesman of the 6th says that the Indians whom the scouts, Picket and Hicks, captured several weeks ago on the Owyhee, have acknowledged themselves as being a portion of the band which kill-

ed Sergeant Denoille and captured

his wife. They admit that Mrs. De-

To Be Abandoned-Fort Stelacoom

noille is dead, but do not reveal he manner of her death. GIRL BOUND AND GAGGED TACOMA, March 4.-Miss Elsie Sparre, 19, of Tacoma, who disappear-

after she had closed her school at Elit is due to adenoids, or decayed gin on the Gig Harbor peninsula, was C. Placklee a trapper, found the girl bound and gagged in a deserted house meat, and a diet generous in vegeta- two miles off the main road and a ble soups, fresh vegetables and fruits, like distance from the schoolhouse. Hysterically, Miss Sparre told how a

lone man, masked and armed, had

held her up and after robbing her

forced her to walk to the farm house.

She was not harmed in any way, the

bandit contenting himself with tying

- th wire and rope. BANDITS HOLD CAROUSAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 4.-A large quantity of liquor identified s bort of the \$25,000 loot taken yesterday from the Menlo Park mansion unied by Jellen Wart, by a gang of to handits who bound Tart, his gnests and servants and staged an all-

DUAL VALUATION FIGURES CHARGE TO CORPORATION

PORTLAND March 4 - Records show that public utilities in Oregon have one valuation for rate-making purposes and another valuation for Portland on the 24th of February, Mr. tax purposes. The state tax investi-Frank Eastabrooks and Miss Edwina gation commission intends to request Marony. May Heaven prosper you the state public service commission to appear before it to explain the

reason for the two valuations. Also the tax investigators have asked for the salary list of the utilities to find out how many employes receive more than \$1000 a year and how much is paid. The purpose of this is to ascertain whether too much of the earnings of these corporations are

eaten up in salaries. What the difference is between the valuation of property for rate-making purposes and the valuation of the same property for tax-paying purposes the commission does not know, but it intends to find out, and then it intends to ascertain, if possible, why there should be a difference Much of the property of the utilities is equalized down to from 50 to 75 per cent. The commission, or at least some of its members, wish to put alt property in the state on a 100 per cent basis as one means of equalizing

the tax burden. So far as farm lands of the state are concerned, commissioners declare that the property cannot net 6 per

cent on present valuation. PREMIER WINS FIGHT

LONDON, March 4.-Definite proof that Lloyd George has won his fight for peace in the coalition ranks for the time being was seen by political observers today in an interview with Sir George Younger, published by the Cardiff Western Mail, in which the Unionist "die hard" leader expressed regret that his recent speeches had been interpreted as attacks upon the prime minister.

FIUME IS TAKEN

FIUME, March 4.-Fiume, storm center of the Adriatic, is held by a revolutionary provisional government today, following the overthrow of President Zanella by a Fascista uprising yesterday.

The white flag was raised over the government palace after a brief bombardment. The casualties before Zanellt's surrender were light, only eight soldiers being killed.