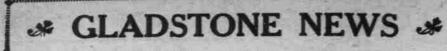
### OREGON CITY, ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1922



# OPERATION IS FATAL TO GLADSTONE WOMAN

Mrs. Rosa Schmid, wife of Ernest Schmid of Gladstone, died at the Good Samaritan hospital Thursday. morning following an acute attack of appendicitis. Mrs. Schmid underwent a surgical operation Tuesday morning at ten o'clock which was considered

Mrs Schmid was 53 years of age. a native of Switzerland, coming to the United States thirty years ago. She is survived by her husband, Ernest Schmid, two sons, Ernest, Jr., and Otto, of Gladstone; one daughter, Mrs. Ray Brandis, of Portland. She was a member of the Swiss Society of Portland and of the Lutheran church

Rev. Hardie Conner, who has been confined to his bed for several months with a fractured hip, will sown be able to be taken out of the cast. The work of the church has been getting along land system. splendidly .considering the absence of the pastor. Prayer meetings have have recently completed concrete been held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Conner every Thursday evening. Judge H. E. Cross has had charge of the Sunday school and the Young ent they are putting in walks and repeoples meetings with much success. Mrs. Eugene Noon Good has charge of the choir, which holds their rehearsals every Wednesday evening. At present they are practicing on Easter music.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peckover entertained at their home in Edgewood Sunday evening. During the evening refreshments were served by the hostess and cards enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rauch, of Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. Winnifred Knight of Portland; Harry and Chas. Peckover, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peckover, of Edgewood; Misses Veatrice and Vivian Rauch of Gladstone.

Mr. McMahon, Sr., and Edd Kene have commenced work on a modern home on Arlington street for Mr. and Mrs. Dan McMahon. This is one of the most sightly locations in the city.

Mrs. L. R. Fry returned to her home at Camp Lewis, Wash., Friday, after spending Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Hilda Parker, of West Gladstone

Mrs. Ernets DeBoise and little daughter, Betty Jane, returned to their home in Vancouver, Washington, after a weeks visit with her sis ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Turner, of West Gladstone.

S. P. Hayward, father of Fred Hay ward, of West Gladstone, is quite ill and has been taken to the Oregon City hospital.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Rosa Schmid were at Finleys Undertaking parlors in Portland Saturday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Fred Steiner, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kent of West Gladstone returned to her home in Forest Grove Thursday morning.

W. I. Rowan is quite ill. His daughter, Mrs. Elvin Catto is in attendance. Mrs. H. H. Hulburt and children n anartment of Mrs.

ball. The tumor was about as large as a hens egg and had commenced to grow quite rapidly, however it was taken in time and skin grafting was not found necessary. .

Mrs. Eugene Noon Good will entertain the ladies of the Euterpean club at her home on Arlington street, on Thursday afternoon. At this meeting the ladies will study the opera "Aida" by Verdi. The current event topic will be the political situation in France.

Freytag-Meads company, realtors, of this city have recently closed deal purchasing a splendid five acre tract of land from the Portland Seed

company. The tract is located on the west side of the P. R. L. & P. Co. electric line, between Jennings Lodge and Meldrum station and east of the Pacific highway. This is admirably located for homesites and plans have been made for surveying and platting the same, laying it out in building lots. Electric lights and gas are ob tainable, and it is hoped that Bull Run water will be available soon, inas-much as the district votes on the creating of a water district March

14, which plans the installation of a pipe line to connect with the Port-Contractors Wallace and McKinney

walks for W. E. Rauch, and will commence the basement for a modern home for Earl Williams. At prestaining wall for the barber, Mr Krause, in West Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Geary and Mrs. Geary's mother, Mrs. Charles H. Gallogly, of Gladstone have returned from a months motoring trip through California. On the trip south they took the coast route as far south as Tia Juana, Mexico. On the return trip they came by the inland route, stopping at San Diego, where they were joined by Miss Maud Gallogly, who spent the winter in southern California. They visited many friends dollars and many places of interest, includ-

ing the Orange show at San Bernardino, Catalina Island, and several of the old missions. The unusual cold weather of the past few weeks caused in which it was introduced in the much damage to the citrus fruits, many of the lemon trees are killed. ate by Mr. McCumber, it might, in The roads are in fine condition with case all veterans choose cash comthe exception of that part from Red pensation. cost \$1,500,000,000 in the not fair and just, but it will be much

vastly enjoyed by all. Mrs. Winnifred Knight of Portland ame up to attend the funeral serv ices of Mrs. Burnett, who was an in timate friend of her mother, the late at the end of twenty years, when the Mrs. Harry Peckover of Edgewood. A. D. Paddock, local druggist and grocer is remodeling and enlarging his buildings and will install a Harris ice refrigeration and manufacturing bill, and the actual cost will depend plant in the rear of the meat market which has been rented by B. W. Smith who was formerly connected | cording to the estimates made by Secwith Frommeyer's grocery. Mr. Pad-

of the old building. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Eby and little son, Clenard, spent Saturday in Van-couver, Wash. While there they visited the former's niece, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tearney, Mrs. Tearney was formerly Miss Olive Eby, who has visited here several times.

improved. Dr. W. E. Hempstead is in

D. W. Smith formerly connected

out the Swagert meat market and has

rented the old post office building of

have an up to date meat market. Mr.

Paddock is making many improve-

ments in his property on Potrland

date ice plant in the near future.

Avenue, and plans to put in an up to

Mrs. Charles D. Legler and little

daughter Mildred, are spending the

weekend with her sister and brother-

in-law, Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Rocho of

Lulu Lee, one of the basket ball

girls of the Gladstone team sprained

her ankle badly while practicing at

school Thursday morning. Miss Evon

coach, gave first aid and assisted her

sister, Miss Lee, in taking Lulu home

The sprain is of a serious nature and

with the patrons.

ing school.

attendance.

Portand.

extremely painful.

present he is doing nicely.

OVERHEAD CROSSING IS

STRIKERS ARE BOMBED

home with a severe cold.

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Miss Ann McMillion has returned to

# FINANCING THE FEDERAL BONUS

Tremendous Cost Under Alternative Plans Detailed by Former Secretary of U.S. Treasury Department.

(By A. Piatt Andrew, Member of Congress from Massachusetts, (Sixth District,) former Assistant Secretary United States Treasury: former Director United States Mint; former Professor of Economics of Harvard.) Several years ago, in a Harvard examination, the question was asked,

What is meant by the polarization of light?" And one of the students, with unwitting wisdom, replied, "The polarization of light, as I understand it, is very little understood.". With equal without increased taxation, without

truth a similar reply might be made concerning the bonus by many of the financial writers who are opposing it. One hears extraordinary statements about the probable expense involved, and estimates varying all the way

circular letters from broking houses, professing to explain the adjusted compensation bill, and to estimate the burden which it will place upon the business of the country, but I have yet to read one such circular letter, or to read any financial letter in any important newspaper of the country which gives anything but a grossly exaggerated statement of the probable

cost involved. In a recent market letter of Jules Bache & Company it was stated that would place upon the taxpayers of the country a burden of one billion dollars annually; in a finanical article from the public Ledger which was sent

me the other day, it was stated that the soldiers' bonus will require two billions of dollars initially; and in the last circular letter issued by the Irving National Bank of New York. one reads that it will divert some three billion, three hundred millions of dollars of tax funds. This seemed bad enough, but the Washington Star last week stated the total cost would not improbably range somewhere between fifty billions and seventy-five billion

Bills are Compared What are the facts?

If the bill were adopted in the form House by Mr. Fordney, and in the Sending to the state line. The trip was course of the next three years, and that would be all that it would ever cost. If on the other hand all veterans were to select as their option the alternative of paid up insurance, it

> might cost a little over \$5,000,000,000 insurance matures, Those are the maximum, and minimum costs involved in the present upon the choice of the veterans as between the different alternatives. Ac-

dock is also enlarging his grocery by tion that half the veterans would take building an addition on the south side cash and half insurance, it would cost about \$400,000,000 for each of the first two years, and very little thereafter until the expiration of the insurance.

but taking the maximum payments of the next three years, of \$1,500,000,000 on the assumption of every solider choosing cash, the total would not

because her solvency does not depend to the same degree as that of France and Italy upon reparation fron. Germany, and because the British Government has already begun to reduce its own domestic debt. Within the past week, in fact, announcement has been made that payment of \$50,000,000 pounds (over \$200,000,000) in interest

Duty Held Plain,

vices long since rendered. The feel-

are akin to our individual feelings

toward the bills of lawyers and doc-

tors for services which they may have

performed in the past. We face them

perfunctorily, and with a not unnatur-

al desire to find some possible means

of escape, butlike all such obligations

long overdue, this debt, if neglected,

to the United States has been arrang-By Howard Hilles ed for in next year's Birtish budget. My horizon's narrow. In one or another of these ways, or While my neighbor's stretches wide by combining several of these ways, For I dwell in the valleyour veterans can be compensated He on the mountainside.

The bounds that bar my vision' the principal of the debts which are Grow bitter in my cup,owing us. Congress ought, in justice But I may see as far as he to the veterans, to pass the Adjusted By simply gazing up!

Horizons

We vainly question, "Why?" without fear of serious embarrassment But they bar our vision little From the all-embracing sky.

My horizon's narrow, There is another aspect of the prob-Yours may know no bars, lem which merits thoughtful attention. But I may view as well as you We can very well admit that the debt which our Government owes to the veterans is very like all debts for ser-A heaven strewn with stars.

ing of many of our people toward it & THE WOMAN CITIZEN

> With New Eyes. This is the time of year when the feminine population is liable to live adult daily. Butter and sugar are needwalk abroad, taking in the air and the dies are cheaper. Fresh vegetables

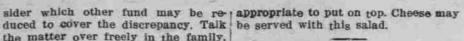
and fruits must be a part of each day's sights: visit your city, with eyes newwil lonly grow more heavy with the menu, but economy may be used in lapse of time. If we leave our veterans | ly alive to civic conditions, new ideals their selection; cabbage and carrots with this obligation unsettled, and of civic art, new standards for orderly instead of lettuce; home canned fruits streets. Go about over your city from with the feeling that the country has and vegetables will help out; when dealt unjustly with them, their restcorner to corner seeing what it is like. storage is possible buy in bulk apples. If oganized groups will do this, lessness may grow not only more in oranges, etc., or unite with neighbors. comparing what they see, much will sistent, but more extensive with the pasage of the years. Let those who be learned about city betterment. The rice, marcaroni, butter-milk, and potafirst step in reform is a survey of conselfishly and shortsightedly oppose toes are high in nourishment and low ditions. Women are born inspectors. the settlement today take warning. If in cost. this debt is not settled now, in time, We are used to nosing about the cop ners of our households. Let us know instead of pushing the present claim our city home and be prepared in the for back pay, the effort may be made to revive the extravagant, much spring to enter heartily into the campaign for city beautifying. To this end careful cooking. Never waste anylet us snoop everywhere and take

notes. **Compulsory Physical Education** 

Virginia leads in requiring physical education in the public schools. There is a state supervisor who directs the work. Teachers are required to have alization, and training for our dishad a satisfactory course in physical abled veterans,. We have provided aid education. The state will pay to the for the dependents of our dead. We local physical teacher not to exceed have adjusted the compensation of half his salary, the local board pays our war contractors to the tune of \$3. the other half. If it be true, as Hoover 000,000,000 under the Dent Act. We says, that adequately caring for chilhave adjusted the compensation of drem of today would advance us three the railroads to the extent of \$500,000. generations in civilization, it seems We have settled the war bills of the that Virginia is going after this work Shipping Board for countless millions. about right. Missouri, Kentucky, Mississippi and Georgia are following Vir-

What To Do

INGROWN TOE-NAILS-For These are generally caused by too @ tight shoes, which press the nail into the toe. 1. Buy better fitting shoes with room for toes to spread. 2. Scrape top of nail thin with piece of glass or sharp knife or scirrors. 3. Raise the grown-in point gently and



IAN'S PAGE

Florence Riddick Boys

as this will insure co-operation, with-

2. Watch the use of light and heat

Regulate carefuly stoves and furnace.

3. Use staple foods and in season

By skillful cooking and variety in

serving, the inexpensive stand-bys

may be made to satisfy the palate as

4. Plan menus ahead, cooking sev-

eral dishes at one time. Make or buy

well as provide ample nourishment.

a fireless or steam pressure cooker.

Study cookery and dietetics.

most

A.

curb expenses:

business quarter

Escalloped Cheese.

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out which the plan will be a failure, Chop stale bread as for dressing; and will bring out helpful suggestions, soften with milk, add half pound and make each more cheerful in en- cheese, one or two eggs, salt and pepduring necessary sacrifices. It is the per, and bake in moderate oven half right of the family as a whole to de- and hour. Hominy (first cooked tendcide what shall be the family stand- er) marcaroni or rice may be used in ards, and which items they shall value this recipe instead of bread crumbs.

The following suggestions may help Meat Souffle.

Chop meat (about two cupfuls) with 1. In rent, demand cleanliness, air, one onion. Add cup of white sauce and light and wholesome surroundings but one egg yolk, salt and pepper. Cook not artistocracy nor nearness to the one minute then add the stiffly beaten white of the egg and bake half an hour.

#### Potatoes au Gratin.

Slice ray potatoes. Place in layers in baking dish, seasoning each layer well with grated cheese, salt and pepper. Cover all with milk and bake one hour or until tender.

Baked Pudding.

Beat two eggs and add cup sugar, 5. Supply at least a pint of milk cup chopped nuts, cup chopped dates, for each child and half pint for each half cup milk. Sift a teaspoon baking powder into a half cup flour and add. cooped up indoors. Here is motive to ed by the children. Home-made can- Bake in moderate oven half an hour.

French Potatoes.

Slice raw potatoes, drop inte corn neal, fry carefully.

Prune Blanc Mange.

Heat two cups milk. In a bowl mix one egg, three tablespoons cornstarch, two tablespoons sugar, half teaspoon 6. Cereals, hominy, dry beans, peas, salt. Pour the hot milk over this and then cook all fifteen minutes in double boiler. Add cup of cooked prunes which have been cut into small pieces, and and use cheaper cuts of meat, which flavor with vanilla. Remove from fire, latter are as nourishing as expensive pour into molds and chill. Serve with cuts and may be made delicious with sweetened cream. Raw chopped dates or figs may be used instead of prunes

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WOMAN-I-TORIALS

**Club Trinity** 

2. Have a definite aim. 3. Put every-

Woman is the patient sex-too pa

tient! We put up with inconveniences

and old fashioned methods and wait

and designs a machine to help us over

until some inventor man comes along

We are needing him now. There is

body to work.

our worst difficulties.

thing. 8. Make over clothes within rea-son. The combination of fabrics, now the fashion, is favorable. Home sewing is usually a saving. 9. Buy supplies with the id a of service and durability, avoiding fancy 1. Cultivate the get-together spirit

Work up left-overs attractively

and temporary styles. 10. If the housewora is too much for the housewife, cut out frills and con-

ler how the others may save work or help without harming their best interests. 11. Put savings into a savings ac-

count where they will not be easily accessible to spend and where they will draw interest. Invest wisely when possible. 12. Remember "low living and high

no job more detested among womankind than dishwashing. If men had it thinking" is a virtue. to do, they would doubtless have

SMILES

800 "Who was the king at that time-" The history question read. At first Johnny was puzzled, And scratched his aching head;

"Whatever, under heaven.

It's right here in the book, Ma'am."

And he showed her-"Louis XI.".

Winter Recipes

Corn Cnowder

Winter Salads.

Several cans of fruit may be opened

Simmer slowly for one hour one

pressed the button and done it by "juice" long ago. We have the successful sewing machine, washing machine and vaccum cleaner, but who will invent a truly

practical dishwashing machine one which will not require impossible volumes of hot water and take as much work to operate and care for it as to do the work by hand? But suddenly he thought it out Boy, page Mr. Inventor-or, a Mrs. Inventress would do.

ginia's lead

There remains only one more war debt to pay. If we pay it now, I can not see that the soldiers and sailors (except those suffering from ailments incurred during the war) will have

abused, and unsatisfactory system of general service pension, which it has been the worthy purpose of our War-Risk Insurance and our Compensa tion Acts to forestall and avoid. It is more-economical in the long run to set

tle the obligation now. We have provided insurance, compensation, hospit-

retary Mellon, based on the supposi-

These are indeed formidable sums,

amount to half as much per capita for

increased loans, and without touching Compensation Act without annexing from one to fifty or seventy-five bil- special revenue measures, and it not Horizons are unequalonly ought to do so, but it can do so lions of dollars. I have received many to the Treasury.

have Julia Tingle and Mr. and Mrs. Covert of Meldrum are making their home on the Hulbert farm on the eighty-second street road.

Miss Fayne Burdon who has been quite ill with influenza is able to be out again. Mrs. F. A. Burdon, mother of Miss Fayne, is still in the St. Vincent hospital as the result of an attack of double pneumonia. Mrs. Burdon is improving very slowly and is able to sit up in bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Hess and baby Emery Jr. of Cascade Locks were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler of Edgewood Friday.

Mrs. Susan Hass returned to her home in Edgewood Friday, after spending a month with her daughters, Mrs. Alice Russel of Portland and Mrs. Loren Stuard of St. Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore have as their guests Lloyd Brown of Trout Washington. Mr. Brown is a Lake. nephew of Mr. Moore.

Plans are being made for the open ug of the 1922 Chautauqua session which will begin much earlier than usual June 24 is the opening date set. Previously July 12 or about that date was the opening day. By beginning June 24 a Sunday Service will be enjoyed and the holiday, July 4th, will be included.

Many improvements in the grounds have been planned, including an ornametal iron fence, new automobile gates and an entrance on eighty-second street road. A well arranged 13 day program will be announced later.

Mrs. Fred Steiner and little son La-Vern, of Forest Grove, have been quite ill with the infuenza while visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kent of West Gladstone. Mrs. Steiner had hardly recovered when both of gon City hospital, Thursday morning. her parents took sick, at present she is caring for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Freytag are planning a fine new bungalow of Coionial type to be built where their res idence now is on Arlington street. The house they now live in will be moved to the corner of Claridon street and Chicago avenue near the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Swift.

Mrs. Richard Freytag entertained the ladies Missionary society of the Christian church at her home on Arlington street, Wednesday after-

Mrs. Clarence A. Frost who has been quite ill with la grippe and asthma is much improved.

Miss Iva Harrington and little the condition of an overhead crossing nephew, George, are confined to their maintained by the Portland & Oregon beds with tonsilitis. A nurse is in attendance.

Mrs. Georgia Strickland who recently underwent a surgical operation on her throat is getting along nicely. Mrs. repair or the cessation of its use by L. H. Strickland who has been in at- trains. tendance is suffering from a severe cold

Brnest Freytag, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freytag, a student of Benson Polytechnic school in Portland, will burg, crowded with South African City hospital Tuesday, where he un- aviator today, says a Central News removal of a tumor in his hand majority of those assembled were caused by a bruise from playing base- killed and the building was destroyed.

her home in West Gladstone from the our people as the bonus Oregon City hospital, where she has paid to her soliders involved for her been taking care of Mrs. R. C. Parker. population. Miss McMillion plans to spend sever

Payment Means Described It should be noted in passing that al months with friends in Astoria. the suggestion of levying special taxes Miss McMillion was formerly connected with the Metropolitan Life Insur- to meet a special expenditure has never been raised before in connection ance Company and was very popular with the adjustment of compensation for any other war claimants. When Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheeler had as the Dent Act was passed, which artheir guest over the week end Lester

Kerns of Cornelius where he is attendranged for settling claims of war contractors, no particular revenue measure was provided, although the actual Thomas E. Gault is able to be out compensation paid under that act again after suffering an attack of la amounted to nearly \$3,000,000,000. No prejudice was created against these Miss Norma Leete who has been

critically ill with influenza is slightly claimants and there was little protest against them, because they were paid out of the general resources of the Treasury, and no definite taxes were with Frommeyer's grocery has bought assigned for their settlement. The same is true of the adjustment of the compensation of the railroads, amount-A. D. Padodck where he expects to ing to \$550,000,000 for the losses in-

curred under war administration. It is true also of the \$40,000,000 voted to compensate mine owners for losses incurred merely in getting ready to produce minerals, for chemical warfare, but without actually producing them. It is true of the many millions voted for the relief of Shipping Board contractors. If, as has been suggested, we now incorporate new taxes in the act adjusting the compensation of the veterans, we shall

discriminate in a manner quite without precedent against the claims of those who offered to their country not property, but their youth and their lives-claims amounting to only a fraction of those already met for property. We shall help to turn what is intend-

Ernest Freytag underwent a surgi ed to be, and what ought to be, an cal operation on his hand at the Ore expression of gratitude, into a source Dr. Mount is in attendance and at of criticism and disparagement of those same veterans. This has, in fact, already resulted from the agi-

Mrs. Grace Bolle is confined to her tation of such proposals. Back Pay Is Problem

But can these claims for back pay for the veterans be adjusted without ruin and disatser to the business intorests, and without over burdening less impossible to serve. the tax payers of the country? I am confident that the revenue

HELD TO BE DANGEROUS can be provided without further bor rowing. If the results of the recent Conference for the Limitation of Arm-

SALEM, March 9 .- The Oregon & aments are anywhere near as substan-California Railroad company and the tial as we have been led to believe, Southern Pacific company join in a the resultant economics in the approcomplaint filed with the public servpriations for the Army and Navy will ice commission this morning against amount to at least \$200,000,000 yearly These are economies that were not contemplated and taken account of in City railread near Clackamas station. next year's budget. The War Finance The crossing, it is alleged, is in a Board which, according to present legdangerous condition and the commission is asked to order its immediate | islation, will begin liquidation on July first next, has many millions of Gov-

ernment money which will be released. We are continually told of new conomies being accomplished by the

Budget Committee; and that there are LONDON, March 11 .- The trade's other economics in prospect. But even union hall at Benoni, near Johanesif these sources did not exist, merely return to his home from the Oregon gold mine strikers, was bombed by an the interest already accrued, or which is annually accruing on the British derwent a surgical operation for the dispatch from Johannesburg. The debt, alone would be sufflicent to meet the soldiers' claims.

I mention Great Britain specially,

PUBLIC SCHOOL DAY IS HELD BY WOMAN'S CLUB

any other claim that ought to be

recognized either now or in the future.

It is to our interest to pay it now, and

as Washington said, one hundred and

forty years ago of the bonus propos-

ed for the soldiers of the Revlution:

"It is a debt of honor which cannot

be canceled until it is fairly discharg-

Public school day at the Woman's Club Thursday"afternoon proved one of the most popular events of the year. The address by County Superintendent Brenton Vedder on "Consolidated Schools" revealed to many

for the first time the vast extent of this movement over the entire United States. Everywhere the little oneroomed red schoolhouse of early days is giving up to up-to-date union schools with all the advantages of modern equipment and trained teachers

City Superintendent R. W. Kirk gave a comprehensive view of "The Public School as a social center," for

training not only in school books but in morals and citizenship. He gave credit to the new gymnasium for a marked decrease in juvenile delin-

quency and that the tests there made it impossible for a boy to be a cigarette smoker, in fact no smoker can hope to make his grades and graduate, it so weakens and destroys mental activity. He spoke in high praise of the splendid young men and women now gathered in the Oregon City schools, about 1400 of them at pres-

ent. Superintendent Kirk was followed by a splendid violin quartet from the High school consisting of Misses Catherine Davis, Mildred Hull, and Kathryn Kirk led by Mrs. William Stone

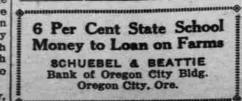
At the request of the Federated clubs several petitions were signed to send to congress, for independent

citizenship for women and for international control of opium and other narcotics. Also the club put itself on record as ready for jury duty unson, who died February 28th, 1922, in Portland, Oregon, have been filed by

A silver tes at the close netted his mother, Mrs. Ellen Ekerson, of \$12.50 for the scholarship loan fund.

SEEK BANDITS BY PLANE

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 11. Every available officer, including down a hatchway, aerial police with airplanes, within a that resulted in his death. radius of two hundred miles of New Braunfels were searching last night for traces of five bandits who held up five officials and employes of the New Braunfels State Bank and escaped in an automobile with more than \$100,000 in cash, Liberty bonds and bonds of Comal county and the city of New Braunfels.



Raise the grown-in point gently press wads of cotton under it. Renew And calmly he replied, this from time to time, 4. To prevent At that time there sat on the throne ingrown toenails, cut the nails square King Louis, the Cross eyed." across the top and wear wide enough Why, Johnnie," said the teacher,

More for Less

Satisfaction and the Family Money Instinctively we delight to get something for nothing. We accomplish it when we attain more happiness at less expense. This is possible in almost every home by skillful managepound chopped beef or half pound bament.

con or salt pork, then add two large sliced potatoes, two sliced onions a Bookkeeping and budget-making are two first essentials. We must know green pepper, two cups canned corn, one cup canned tomatoes. When the where the money goes and how much it takes to buy necessities. The bookvegetables are tender add salt and keeping is easy to begin now. A year's pepper, thicken with flour, and lastrecord of accounts will enable you to ly add cup of rich milk or cream. adapt your budget to your own fam-Serve hot with toast. Rice may be usily's peculiar needs, the following ed in above instead of the corn flour average budget for a family of four and the result then called chop-suey. will serve as a guide, and it also

should be begun at once: Rent, 20%; light, heat, etc., 5%; food, 35%; Clothes 15%; education and amusement, 10%; miscellaneous

5%; savings 10%. A practical way to handling the ering with mild flavored salad dressfunds is to place each in a separate ing. There is no limit to th combinalabelled envelope every pay day. At tions which may be served, but it is the end of each period, place what well not to have too many at one time. may be left in any envelope in the Better vary the fruits at different miscellaneous one. This is to cover serving. Halved cook prunes will add any draft from any fund, or to allot variety, also silvers of dry figs dates or chopped raisins. to savings. ling of prepared bran is healthful and

If one fund is chronically short con-

ESTATE ADMINISTRATOR

West Linn. The estate consists of

claims against the United States gov-

estate of Ida M. Hill, who died May 15, 1918, in Multnomah county. The value of the estate left by Mrs. Hill is \$400, and the heirs are Thomas W. Hill of Anacortes, Wash., and Miss Vera I, Hill of Corvallis. Mrs. Hill formerly resided in Oregon City.

#### Women In Industry.

The U. S. Women's Bureau, of which Miss Mary Anderson is the chief, reports that more than twelve million women are engaged in industry in the United States. A study of their conidtions and needs is being made by the Bureau and women everywhere are awakening to a keen interest in the subject. It is regretable that women are dividing into two distinct groups ,each working to extend legislation which is antagonistic. One group would annul all distinctions between the sexes in industry giving to each equal wage, hours, conditions, etc. The other group would build up protectional laws to safeguard women in many respects. The former group claims that this causes discrimination and hinders woman's advancement. Miss Anderson urges all women to study the situation and arrive at a settlement of this conflict of opinion as it handicaps efforts being made to help women and leads to confusion.

at one time and salad made by placing pieces of each on lettuce leaf and cov-A A A A A A A A A A A A MRS. SOLOMON SAYS: Children love to watch something or A sprink-

grown growing. The curious growth resulting from planting the grape-fruit seeds will interest them.

**COOPER DIVORCE ACTION** 



ernment and the state of Oregon. Ek With the score 11 to 10 against erson, who was in the navy during the them in the first half, Silverton High ! world war, was injured, when he fel-School's basketball squad turned the grounds for a divorce when Judge causing injuries tables in the last period of a game at Tucker interrupted him to ask where Canby Friday afternoon, defeating he and his wife had resided. When pointed administrator of the estate the Mollalla High School by a 28-19 Cooper replied "Oregon City," the L. G. Riggs, of Canby, has been apcount.

of William C. Bunke, who died in that A game between Canby and Molalla city on February 27th. The value of the estate is about \$6900. The heirs had been scheduled, but was deferred and inconvenience by transferring are the widow, Ethel Lee Bunke, and in order to allow Molalla to play Sil? verton. The Silverton lads came with two children, Dorris, aged six years, a cortege of supporters who waxed Mr.

and Lorraine, aged one year. enthusiasm from the rooter's bench Bunke was the victim of influenza. as their team put up an exceptionally Letters of administration have been issued to W. L. Mulvey for the estate good brand of ball for a high school of Virginia May Vorhies, who died squao.

February 23, 1903. The petition was The lineups were: Silverton-Hoblitt, f, 6; McKeem, f, made by Oscar Vorhies, son of the deceased. The value of the estate is 10; Taylor, c, 2; Moser, g, 10; Ben-

\$600, and the heirs are three sons, ston, g. Molalla-Engle, f, 9; Vaughan, f. Oscar, Elmer and Ernest Vorhies. Letters of administration have been issued to Grant B. Dimick for the 2.

vorce suit of M. R. Cooper against Maude E. Cooper in the course of default hearings. Cooper had recited statutory judge called the plaintiffs attention to the fact that evasion of publicity

such a case outside a county where both parties lived was illegal.

## 6 BANDITS GET \$30,000

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., March 11 .-Six bandits who held up an interurban car near here today obtained the \$30,000 payroll of the Rainey Coal company, which was being taken by five employes of the company to its mine at Allison, Pa. Fifty passen 8; Lindland, g; Harlass, g; Heiple, c. aboard the car were searched and their valuables taken.