### NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTY

Correspondence From All Over the County Tellinig of Improvements and Local Happenings During The Past Week-Your Subscripton Will Receive Prompt Attention.

### Lady Live Wires Are Entertained

REDLAND, June 1.-Lester and Lulu Jensen came out from Portland attendance. Wednesday and spent Thursday with

the home folks. Mrs. Everet McDonald and daughter Janet and Mrs. W. N. Hulse Sr. of Portland spent Thursday at the Mur-

ray and Nevill ranch, On Thursday the Ladies Live Wires were delightfully entertained at the W. H. Bonney home with Mrs. Bonney and daughter Miss Jessie as hostess-The afternoon was spent in needlework and after the buiness meeting a delicious luncheon was served to Mrs. Geo. Armstrong, Mrs. H. A. Allen, Mrs. D. C. Criteser, Mrs. E. Mc Donald, Mrs. C. J. Staats, Mrs. W. N. Hulse, Sr., Mrs. H. G. Nevill, Misses Jessie and Edna Bonney, Janet Mc-Donald and Clara Pearl Nevill.

Miss Stella Wyn was an Oregon City visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Muke and mother, Mrs. Pooler and Elmer Hall of Gladstone Sundayed at the S. A. Stone home, Mrs. V. McTaggert and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hulse and daughters Gladys and Winnifred of Lents, Ore., spent

Sunday at the Murray and Nevill Miss Harriet Gaskell died at St. Vincent hospital Saturday morning. Funeral services were held at the Portland Crematorium Monday morn-

ing. Miss Gaskell and Mrs. Funk are Mrs. S. A. Stone transacted business in Oregon City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wil Bonney were Portland visitors Monday. Miss Margaret Staats is spending a few days with relatives and friends in

Mrs. B. H. Stewart and son James of Oregon City were callers in this vicinity Monday evening.

### Estacada Notes

ESTACIADA, June 1.- Jay Hayes came over from Portland last Sunday and was a guest at the W. C. Bacon

Workmen have been busy lately making repairs and puting in new ma chinery at the Estacada cannery, so as to be ready for the berries which are the frist fruits to be taken care of. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sparks, form-

erly of Estacada, motored over from Portland Sunday and were guests at the home of the former's uncle, A. E. Sparks, for a few hours.

Charles Weaver took advantage of the holiday Tuesday and came home from Portland to do some work at his a fine time. fruit ranch across the river from Estacada. He is a rural route carrier out from Portland.

Charles Bronson has been confined to his bed this week with a bad attack of asthma.

bought a new car and Mrs. Smith is learning to drive.

land, spent the weekend as guests of in this condition, but finally came to Dr. and Mrs. Rhodes.

Attorney A. T. Eliott went to Portland Wednesday on professional business, to be absent for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and daughter Winnfred, came over from Portland Sunday and were guests of Dr. and jured man had two ribs fractured. His has been reported by the farmers. Mrs. Rhodes. Ralph Richards, brother of Mrs. Rhodes, accompanied them in their machine.

Work on the new Standard Oll substation at this place began this week. fill the place of F. G. Robley, whose It is located near the track west of the | time expires, and to elect a clerk. cannery. A crew of men with tents, have erected a tool house, hauled sightly addition to Estacada and will his pocket or was robbed. present a neat appearance as the company are very particular with their and Mrs, Carey motored to Seaside stations. It represents an outlay of last Saturday, returning Sunday after

The eighth grade pupils of the Estaelected their president, chosen their U. H. Gibbs Memorial day. colors and have yells ready for the commencement day, which will be at I. O. O. F. hall on June 2. Important Gladstone Saturday, June 3.A truck business to fruit growers is to be will convey the boys and girls to Glad- transacted. stone, leaving Estacada about 7:30. The graduates are: Florence June Reed, Florence Hassell, Irma Gates, Arlene Kimmell, Johanna Kraig, Etta McWillis, Avis Condon, Thelma Wil-

cox, Harriet Ross, Albert Belfils, Vernie Ames, Leland Montgomery,

schools for the coming year who have by careful steering can get over the been elected and have accepted, are as | dried mud ruts. follows: High school-K E Einarson, superintendent; Mrs. K. E. Einarson, of Estacada; Ivy C. Peterson of Hancock, Wash.; Mary Atkinson, of Walla Walla, Wash. Grammar school-Lelia | these silent cities. Howe, of Estacada, principal; Clara Nelson, of Portland; Helen Currie, of Rev. O. W. Taylor of Portland with Silverton; Lois Reed, of Salem.

Leroy Anderson and Hazel Lankins ranch. of Estacada, are graduates from this year's classes at the State University. Mrs. G. E. Lawrence spent the week

end with Portland friends. Miss Edith Harkenrider returned last Saturday from a visit of several the barn at the Straube store burned neger, at Multnomah.

Mrs. P. Rynning left for Arlington, Oregon, last Sunday where she will visit her daughter Mrs. W. M. White, in flames an alarm was given and peofor a few days. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ames visited the

metropolis last Monday. the efficient clerk in the Peoples' farm in Wheeler County, The main

dren spent the day in Portland last be a short circuit, as he had just re- Oregon City woolen mills.

The Carl Douglass Post, American fore. park at 11 o'clock, and later in the Sunday. day the graves of old soldiers and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ward and family Oregon City last Sunday. their comrades in the late war were of The Dalles, came down Saturday visited and flags placed upon the evening surprising the home folks. Mrs. Clyde Ringo and family last Satmounds. The program at the park They returned Monday morning. which was conducted by Rex, Lud Mrs. A. A. Grosse received a tele-

girls, "The Long, Long Trail"; duet by Exercises Held by Mesdames Sam Barr and Grace Ragen; address by Rev. Lacy of the M. E. church; song, "Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp Ground"; closing by singing "America." There was not a very good

Mrs. W. C. Bacon,

Poraland Monday afternoon. have charge of the dining hall.

wound on his forehead.

held at the Hauser & Linn restaurant necklace as a token of their esteem. last Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morton went to

Portland Sunday to visit relatives and Vaeretti who has given two years of friends, returning Monday evening. The condition of G. H. Lichthorn is much improved. He was able to be out take a rest from teaching. on the street Monday.

Miss Maude L. Hughes of Los Angeles, California, who has been visiting her aunt Mrs. George Lawrence for some time, left Monday for her California home.

Miss Olive Jones was here from Portland to spend the week-end with her friend Mrs. Ed. Linn. Mrs. A. Morse returned home last Thursday from Portland. She was accompanied by her uncle, H. C. Morse. Mrs. B. O. Sarver was taken sudden-

ly ill last Friday and was taken to the Lovelace hospital. She is recovering very satisfactorily to her family and James Abbot left the first of the

week for Salem to vist relatives for a few days. R. C. Deming returned Saturday the coming season. He left again for

Albany Wednesday morning. Mrs. W. F. Cary and daughter Glen ed from the mountains Saturday evening where they spent a week fishing. Leo Pesznecker has gone to Vancouver, Wash., where he will take a

course in vulcanizing. L. V. Cleworth and the Boy Scouts returned Saturday morning from their outing up the Clackamas. They report

As Louis Mayea was coming down the Springwater hill Tuesday, one of the horses shied at a culvert and both horses started to run. The road was circuitous at that place and Mr Mayea | Corbett, was a Kelso visitor over the was unable to check them. He was Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith have thrown from the high seat on the lumber wagon, falling about twenty feet into a ditch and rendered unconscious. Mrs. N. E. Weaver and son of Port- He had no idea how long he remained and crawled to his team which were uninjured, and tied them. Then he managed to get to a nearby house where the owner brought him to town Dr. Rhodes examined him and found besides severe bruises, that the in- night last week. No serious damage escape from great injury was remarkable, as he is 61 years of age.

A school meeting has been called for June 19, to elect one director to

While in town one day last week. Earl Wagner had the misfortune to gravel for cement foundations and lose between thirty and forty dollars. staked out the grounds. It will be a He can't tell if he lost the money from

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Einarsen and Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Morgan of Sellcada schools to the number of 17, have wood, were guests of Editor and Mrs.

Remember the Cannery meeting at

### Logan News Items

LOGAN, May 31.—Hundreds of peo ple were seeking shady nooks along the river Tuesday, taking a little out-Fred Hoygaard, Thomas Mendenhall, ing, mostly families from the city, As Harold Bronson, Dick Kraig and Dana the North side road is closed all the traffic goes on this side. The road in The teachers for the Estacada places is in deplorable condition but

> Last week was clean up day at the cemetery, and a great improvement in appearance is the result for the days work. Too little attention is given

The Misses Taylor, daughters of some friends are outing at the Taylor

The Lower Logan boys had to "eat crow" again Sunday when the Maple Lane boys beat 17 to 10 here on the home grounds. Monday evening about six o'clock

days with her sister Mrs. W. M. Hon- to the ground in a few moments, Two old Maggness. automobiles, a gas engine and roller feed mill was burned. When the fire was discovered the whole interior was ple rushed to the scene but were powerless to do anything. One auto belonged to Emil Straube who intended Mrs. Nellie Carson, who has been to return with his family to his big Store, is taking a much deserved va- loss falls on Ivor Tolstad the present owner of the property. The origin of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ringo last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. G. Mendenhall and chil- the fire is not known, but supposed to turned from town a few moments be-

Legion, observed Memorial day in Es- Mrs. C. C. Robbins of Portland visit-, high school in Oregon City again. tacada. There were exercises in the ed her sister, Mrs. Alice Patterson

low was as follows; Song, "America"; gram from San Francisco that her with the Schubel teem last Sunday and

## Pupils of Kelso

KELSO, June 1 -- A large crowd as in attendance at the entertain-Miss Gladys Holmes, of Portland, ment and graduation exercises Sat spent the week end with her friend arday night, Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch was dramatized, in six F. E. Burns was a passenger for acts, by the pupils of the school who all carried their parts to perfection, Mrs. C. C. Saling and two sons Neal while Bessie Patterson as Mrs. Wiggs. and Fred, have gone up to the P. R. deserves special mention a a most L. & P. camp where Mr. Saling is realitic character. Much credit is due employed and where Mrs. Saling will Miss Vaeretti for her original way of Oregon City last week Monday, putting on this interesting play. F. W. The little three-year-old son of Mr. Canning presented the diplomas toand Mrs. Tom Carter, who reside at gether with a fitting talk to the grad-Log Labarre, was kicked by a horse untes who were Helen Hite, Carl Klilast Saturday afernoon and several gel and Roland Erickson, Other numsitches had to be taken to close the bers were violin solos by Miss Fitz gerald of Portland, accompanied by Next Monday night, June 5, at the Gertrude Kligel, piano solo by Dorothy M. E. church the Ladies' Aid presents Jonsrud, recitations by Carl Kligel. The Old Peabody Pew." There will Helen Hite, and Ethel Irwin and song be especial music and the entertain- by Jadine Nelson. The pupils of the ment promises to be very entertaining, school presented Miss Vaeretti with An impromptu dancing party was a beautiful beaded bag and-a bead

The people of Kelso and patrons of the school regret that Miss Caroline splendid service as principal will not be here next year. She intends to

Among Sandy people who attended the entertainment here Saturday night in their examinations. were Dr and Mrs. Thompson, Miss Young, Henry Perret and family, Mr. in our neighborhood, during the past and Mrs. Loundree and Helen Nelson. Mrs. I. H. Phipps started for Los Angeles Saturday on receiving word of the serious illness of her mother.

The Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Obyeon Thursday June Mrs. Baumback will remain in her position as primary teacher next year.

Thirty-four votes were east, all in Iderhoff. the affirmative, in this district, in favor of annexing Sandy Ridge, Greenwood and Hillcrest to the Sandy Union high school district.

On Saturday evening June 17th, Dr. Emil Enna, Portland's noted pianist will give a concert at the school-house. evening from Albany where he ex-pects to take charge of the cannery for Gaar Reed, one of Portland's most famous dramatic eraders. Those who attended the Enna concert last year will be delighted with this opportunvisted Portland last Monday.

W. F. Cary and George Kelly returning tainer, and both are artists of the first class. Refreshments will be served by the Woman's Club. Admission is free

and everyone is cordialy invited. Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald of Portland was a week-end guest at the Max Kligel home

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hall and family took a trip to Silverton Sunday, and greatly enjoyed visiting the scenes of their early married life which was spent there

R E. Jarl of the Jarl and Nelson lumber company on Gordon Creek near week-end

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Jonsrud spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Stillman Andrews of Cottrell.

### Mount Road Items

MOUNTAIN ROAD, May 31 .- "Jack Frost" visited in this vicinity one Mr. and Mrs. L. Corbin old-time resto see friends Sunday.

end at the Hodge home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Koellermeier and Baker of Gladstone Sunday evening. and Donald Hodge attended the ball damage. game at Stafford Sunday. Stafford defeated Bolton 5 to 3.

Visitors at the Fred Baker home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Teodemeier, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Dollar and Mrs. R F. Baker, all of Willamette. Mr. and Mrs. Neils Christeensen Jr.

visited relatives here Sunday. A school meeting was held in the Mountain Road school house last week. The following officers were elected for our new district No. 43. H. Warner, clerk; L S. Koellermeier, chairman; E. Boeckman and J. Robinson, direc-

### Carus Notes

CARUS, May 31.-Mrs. London of Oregon City, who has been sick for several months died at the home of Chas. Stewart Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bliss and children and Miss Minnie Edwards spent Sunday afternoon at the Dinanger home at Redland. Mrs. Fred Carlson and daughter of

Hillsboro are spending a few days ed a rooming house; a church and a with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Irish.

left for Missouri Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schoenborn and | ville, a nearby town. children spent Sunday at the Wilhoit Mr. and Mrs. Eli Russell of Portland

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Mrs. Walter Fisher has been on the sick list last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Kline were din ner guests at Ingram home Sunday.

### Clarkes Items

CLARKES, May 29 .- Mr. and Mrs. Brown and family visited their cousins Miss Dora Walace is working at the

Miss Alice Rogers who was very ill with the diphtheria is able to attend Mrs. W. H. Bottemiller visited her cation was refused. daughter Mrs. C. Ralph and family of

The Clarkes baseball team played

Miss Bernice Gard visited her sister

Lawrence Grace is working for Mr. Ryan of Timber Grove. Mr. Ryan has sold his timber to Hult

Bros. sawmill of Colton. Quite a few young people attended the dance at Beacon Heights last Saturday night and a good time was re

Richard Griffith, our road supervisor, has a large crew of men working on the road. They are grading and beaking rocks for the new grade around the Buckner hill.

The Clarkes school baseball team played with the Beaver Creek school team last Sunday. The game was won by Beaver Creek,

Miss Bernice Gard visited Miss President Lumbermens Trust Com Mary Bottemiller last Sunday. The Clarkes big room school close

ADVANCE NEWS June 3, 1922, with the other graduates green and yellow, while the class yell is "We're the people, we're the stuff, we're from Advance, that's enough." The members of the class are Walter Moser, president; Elsa Turner, treasurer; Chester Koellermeier, Dragoo and Theodore Klebe. pupils are very studious and also industrious. We are proud of a hundred acquired by Chester Koellermeier in history, one by Walter Moser in civics, and one by Lester Koellermeier, a sixth grade pupils for Healthy Living

Victor Thompson has been assessing

A surprise party was given our teacher, Miss Martinazzi at J. Iderhoffs last Tuesday.

Several Tualatin girls to visit the were LaVerne Bishop, Ella Ladd, Margaret Moore and Kate Martinazzi

A Chevrolet was purchased by H. A noisy reception was given the newlyweds, Mr and Mrs. Louis Toedlemeier. The crowd was served with ice cream and cake. Mr. and Mrs. J. Iderhoff attended a

### lodge meeting in Wilsonville, last Wednesday. FROG POND NEWS

FROG POND, June 1 .- The Frog Pond grange met Saturday with large attendance and plans were made for 4th of July celebration in Murray's grove, across from the school house There will be a good program, ice cam and candies sold, and an allnight dance in the new hall,

Pomona Grange will meet with our grange the last Wednesday in June. Several plays are being planned and a dance in the evening.

The Stafford base ball team played Bolton on the Stafford diamond Sunday afternoon, Stafford won 5 to 3 after 10 innings.

Miss Mildred and Dora Oldenstadt were Portland visitors Sunday. Miss Agusta Brucks and Melba

Baker spent the week end at home,

# BREAKS IN TWO, REPORT

ASTORIA, May 31.-The wreck of the steamship Welsh Prince, sunk in the Columbia river off Altoona Sunidents of Mountain road motored out day night when rammed by the American steamship Iowan, broke in two Mr and Mrs. Frank Wright and Mr. amidship last night. This was definand Mrs. Ernest Hodge spent the week | itely reported today. Just what influence this latest development cannot be ascertained until an inspecdaughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. tion has been made. Experts left for the scene of the wreck this morning Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson Deward to determine the extent of the new

## UNITED STATES REJECTS SECOND HAGUE REQUEST

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- The United States has rejected another invitation from the allies to participate in the forthcoming conference of the allies with Russia and Germany at The Hague, it was made known at the state department today.

## SEVERELY BURNED IN FIRE NEAR EATONVILLE

TACOMA, Wash., May 25.-Three persons were severely burned in a fire early this morning that destroyresidence at Kapowsin and that threatened to destroy the entire town. Mrs. Ayles, mother of Mr. Beach The blaze was extinguished when fire apparatus was brought from Eaton-

## SEVEN YEAR TERM GIVEN

ley, M. P., former editor of John Bull. but the borrower pays 7 per cent of The British vessel sank in 40 feet of anti-American weekly, was today the amount of the loan each year, of water within 30 minutes. Fire startfound guilty of appropriating to his which 1 per cent is applied on the ed, but was put out. own use 105,000 pounds from funds principal. For example, on a loan of subscribed for war bonds and was \$1000, of the \$70 paid the first year, sentenced to seven years' imprison. \$60 is for interest and \$10 applied on ment.

The famous independent member of pal unpaid. The second year, as the parliament must begin his prison sen- first and all subsequent years, the bortence at once. He gave notice he ower pays \$70 again, but of this only would appeal and asked that bail be fixed pending a hearing, but his appli- balance, about \$11, is applied on the

6 Per Cent State School

Money to Loan on Farms

SCHUEBEL & BEATTIE

Bank of Oregon City Bldg. Oregon City, Ore.

the title and the drawing up, executing and recording of the necessary instruments. All loans must be inspected by inspectors who have been approved by the Federal Farm Loan Board and all regulations of that board respecting security must be complied with. The joint stock land bank makes loan and then submits the application, appraisal, report and other papers to the Federal Farm Loan Board. If the board approves the loan, then the note and mortgage can be exchanged for bonds bearing 5 per cent interest. These bonds are then sold on the

EXPERT GIVES

ANALYSIS OF

LIVING COSTS

By Robert E. Smith

-pany Bank, Portland, Ore.

Secretary Delivers Lectures

terest, Henry C. Wallace, Secretary

distributing cost, whether we consid-

er transportation, wholesaling or re-

Wages Control Cost

He contends, however, that he is not

arguing for large reduction in wages,

but simply pointing out that "the large

sible for the large increase in cost to

knowledge of his subject.

tailing.'

the consumer."

value of their dollars.

and the nation at large.

pre-war costs.

affected adversely."

Joint Stock Land Bank

has been crying' need for such an or

At last the Northwest is to have a

Mass Want Reduction

In view of this fact it would seem

Lecture Showing

Observations In

Various Factors

Said Influencing

market and the funds so received are put into new loans. This operation can be repeated until the bank has loans and bonds outstanding amount-If one were to cast about in one's ing to fifteen times its capital stock. last Friday and they had five gallon of mind for a subject of universal inter- The capital stock of the newly organice cream and some cake which they est and appeal, the selection would ai- | Ized Oregon-Washington Joint Stock sold. Everybody enjoyed it very much. most inevitably fall upon the cost of Land Bank is a quarter of a million Mrs. W. H. Bottemiller and son living. "Many men of many minds," therefore it can have \$2,750,000 of Claude and daughter Mary were in we are, of course, and our interests are | bonds and loans on its present capital. widely diversified. Some of us watch The bonds which are given to the with absorbtion the action of Congress bank in exchange for the mortgages on matters of national importance, are entirely free from federal, state such as the bonus bill and the size of and local taxation. In addition to hav-ADVANCE, May 31.—The eighth the army and navy, while others are ing behind them those mortgages as grade all graduated. They will cele- most concerned with local affairs, such collateral security, the bonds are also brate their graduation at Gladstone as the strike of the longshoremen; a direct obligation of the joint stock some of us are keenly interested in the land bank and have behind them all of the county. The class colors are outcome of the Genoa conference, of its assets. In addition, there is a while to others it is a matter of para- double liability on the part of the mount importance that the Beavers stockholders, just as in the case of a have retired to the cellar, apparently national or state bank of deposit. Difor a summer's sojourn. But all of us, rectors of the newly organized bank no matter to what fascinating subjects are Dr. C. J. Smith. C. F. Wright, Elton our thoughts turn at times, will return George C. Jewett, H. A. Ely, Carl De- Henricksen, of Molalla, of charges of irresistibly to the contemplation of the tering, A. R. Watzek, Ira T. Walker, subject of universal interest, the cost D. C. Henny and Robert E. Smith. Britain Balances Budget

The gratifying news comes from London that in spite of the difficulties with which the British government has that an article on this subject by a member of President Harding's cab- had to contend, it will balance its budinet would be received with eager in get this year and perhaps show a small surplus. It is even reported that the Chancellor of the Exchequer is conof Agriculture, delivered a lecture or sidering the idea of reducing the income tax a shilling in the pound.

"The Cost of Living" before the League of Women Voters at Baltimore on April 24, and his conclusions and ob-So far none of the great European servations are the result of a wide nations has been able to balance its budget since the war began in 1914 and the difference between outgo and The Department of Agriculture is making a systematic study of the income is represented by tremendous economic situation and as a result of war debts and the flood of paper currency that stifles Germany, Russia and this study may be able eventually to suggest improvements in such fac- to some extent France and Italy. But tors as distribution and marketing. there can be no real recovery until all Mr. Wallace says that "if we are will- the nations of Europe begin to baling to accept our present system of ance their budgets. From the point of distribution of meats and other food view of international finance, the products as being a satisfactory sys- news from London is the best we have tem, then any marked reduction in had in a long time, especially as Paris cost must come first through reduction reports that the French budget will alin wages, because wages are altogeth-er the largest item in marketing and Government Owners

Government Ownership Fails After engaging for fourteen years in the railway business the government of France is preparing to retire and to turn over the state railways to a private corporation. Only a part of the French railways,-that part of them which servies the west of France from increases in wages are mainly respon- Dieppe to Bordeaux-has been under international conditions must be con- the whole subject advises that the govsidered. Those whose incomes are de- ernment roads be sold at once.

rived largely from fixed investments, British Coal on Way The first shipment of coal from Engsecurities and moneys loaned, naturally wish a return to the pre-war price land destined for sale in this country both sides, was started over the publevels because that would enhance the since the start of the nation-wide coal lication in Taylor's paper of articles strike on April 1, is on its way to accusing the city administration of Those who went in debt during the New York, it was reported in New various kinds of inefficiency and at past five years and farmers and wage- York coal trade circles last week, al- one time, of graft. This state of afearners generally would be better off though the identity of the importer fairs had provoked him for several if a new general price level should be was not revealed. The shipment is said years, Henriksen stated, and he in established at about 60 per cent above to consist of 2,000 tons, and is regard formed Taylor when he called that the the pre-war level, provided all prices ed as a "feeler" put out by the English | "store was not big enough for two of can be brought to that level. I do not operators to test the possibilities of us." He admitted a dislike for Taylor, undertake now to discuss this question getting a market in this country if the saying on the stand: "If I don't want in its larger aspects, but express the strike brings about a shortage. Deal- that class of cattle in my place I have opinion that if it were possible to ers said that the English grade of coal a right to put them out.

bring up prices of everything to about was reported to be poor. They said that the cargo enroute 60 per cent above the pre-war level, will represent a cost of \$8 per ton that would benefit most of our people alongside the wharf in New York, or a dollar under the present New York This sounds like heresy to the mass price of bituminous coal from West of people who see in the reduction of Virginia. Coal trade circles report a his mouth and making several other of the whole problem, but the Secre- inous coal. It was predicted at the he claimed. Taylor, on cross examintary of Agriculture is considering the same time that an advance in soft country as a whole, and he is consider- coal prices is inevitable before long. ing primarily the producer, who has One cannot help but wonder how it been harder hit by the period of de- happened that this strike was ordered high school girls who saw the affair pression than any other class. Mr. in the spring instead of the fall,-No. on the street testified for the prosecu Wallace continues; "The farmer not vember for lustance, generally the fa- tion as did Chet Gibson and Dr. H. only is not to blame for the increased vorite month for a coal strike, unless Hume. Dr. H. S. Mount, of Oregon

worse off relatively than the wage ary. earner, because his income is down to Americans Overcharged pre-war while the cost of things he must buy is 50 per cent or more above lumber merchant who returned last chest walls, he stated. week from Europe, said he cut short his ltinerary because of greed of the were Mayor Henriksen, J. M. Corbin About 40 per cent of our people depend upon the soil directly for their Germans, who had one price for Amerand John C. Conrad. The latter, a living. Their income consists of what | icans and another for Europeans. He | Portland salesman, who was the only they get from their crops and live said the limit was reached in Stuttgart, person inside the store at the time. where he was charged 1,000 marks a testified that Taylor made menacing With prices of crops and livestock down to pre-war levels and day for a room, only to learn that a motions and substantiated the Mayprices of things the farmer must buy German patron was receiving similar or's statement that Taylor had atfrom 50 to 75 per cent or more above accommodations for 300 marks. pre-war levels, the purchasing power

### of the 40 per cent who live upon the 11 KILLED IN COLLISION land is so reduced that all business is OF SHIPS ON COLUMBIA joint stock land bank. For years there

ganization in the Pacific northwest and the granting of the charter for the PORTLAND, May 29,-Eleven men new bank and the announcement that it is ready to do business is received are dead, including three Portlanders. with satisfaction. Since this is the first as a result of a colision shortly bejoint stock land bank to be organized fore midnight Sunday night between in the northwest, an explanation of its the British steamer Welsh Prince, modus operandi may be of interest. bound to sea and the American steam-Loans are made to farmers in amounts er Iowan, inbound. The crash occurnot to exceed \$25,000 to any one per- red just off Altoona, Wash., about 12 son on farm property. Loans are lim- miles above Astoria. ited to 50 per cent of a conservative

The Welsh Prince was rammed on valuation of the land and 20 per cent the starboard bow by the American of the value of improvements. The vessel after signals between the two uniform rate of all loans is 6 per cent, ocean carriers were misunderstood,

### \$60 is for interest and \$10 applied on the principal. This leaves \$990 princi-FINED \$28.80 APIECE about, \$59 goes for interest and the

principal. Each year, of course, a Richard Kelly, E. J. Raybourn and smaller amount goes for interest and a large amount goes for principal, and E. J. McFarland arrested at Oak at the end of 24 years the loan is one. Grove Monday night on charges of half paid off, while at the end of thir being intoxicated, were found guilty No commission can be charged to and fixed \$25 and \$3.80 costs each the borrower by any one, but the bor- by Judge Noble Wednesday. The men rower pays the expense in connection were taken into custody at the Oak with the appraisal of the property, Grove dance pavilion. Other charges

MOLALLA MAYOR IS ACQUITTED OF ASSAULT CHARGE

F. M. Henriksen Is Held Not Guilty of Unwarranted Attack Upon Editor; Jury Out Less than 5 Minutes.

INCIDENT IN STORE IS HELD TO BE JUSTIFIED

Suit Brought by G. J. Taylor Lost; Ten Witnesses Are Heard; Trial Is Lengthy.

After four and a half minutes deliberation, a jury in the justice court Wednesday acquitted Mayor F. M. assault and battery of Gordon J. Taylor, editor of the Molalia Pioneer.

That the attack made upon Gordon J. Taylor, editor of the Molalla Pioneer by F. M. Henriksen, mayor of Molalla, was justified, and fully within the law, was the defense advanced at the trial of the mayor in the Ore gon City Justice court before Judge E. J. Noble. The case occupied the entire afternoon, ten witnesses being called to the stand, seven of whom, including the complaining witness, were for the prosecution.

The assault and battery charge was the result of an altercation in the Mayor's store on the afternoon of May 23. Taylor, according to his own testimony, went into the store to see Henriksen about some job work. He was met with an immediate invitation to "leave a d-d side quicker than he came in." At this point the story told by Taylor and that told by the mayor Taylor stated to the jury that he was immediately seized from behind before he had a chance to leave, slapped on the face, thrown out of the door of the building and then, on the sidewalk, hit a blow which knocked him into the street,

Mayor States Case. Henriksen claims that Taylor stood their looking at bim in a defiant way. government management; but the and that he took bold of the man's state lines have always had the repu- shoulders and started to push him He says: "Is it desirable that the tation of being badly managed and out. Taylor the mayor stated, in the oost of living should be reduced to the have never been anything but a finan- a grab for a croquet wellet, and 't was pre-war levels? This is an economic cial burden. The Parisian suburban on this asion a be slapped and question which offers opportunity for system alone lost one hundred million across the back of the head. He wide differences of opinion and in all francs last year. The parliamentary stated that on putting Taylor out, the discussion of which both national and commission appointed to investigate editor grabbed hold of the door and he had to shake him loose, then pushing him out, and he fell into the

street. The trouble, it was admitted by

Henriksen, telling of the occurence after the two men came out of the store, stated that Taylor struck at him, hitting his pipe which he had in considerably better demand for bitum. passes. It was then that he hit him,

to strike Henriksen. Mary Watts and Jewell Jones, two cost of food to the wage-earner, but is it to be December or aJnuary or Febru- City testified as to the nature of the man's injuries which he found on examining him several days later. Three Edward W. Thompson, a New York ribs had been torn loose from the

Witnesses called for the defense tempted to get a croquet mallet after the row had started.

Grant B. Dimick conducted the defense and O. D. Eby, city attorney, took the place of District Attorney Livy Stipp who was in session with the grand jury. The jury which heard the case was composed of P. Forbes, L. O. Harding, J. B. Fairclough, Albert Roake, D. D. Bain and John Heath,

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