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earth.

Merchants say trade is slow at this land merchants are making unusual ting the trade and the money, too.

words of praise that come to us over the satisfaction people are receiving from the Morning Enterprise. We might add this, that while we are doing the best we can now, the best we can do later will be better as we grow older and get the field more completely under cultivation.

If we are to believe half the evidence of recent days as to vote buying the good roads movement will keep and selling what a spectacle we find confronting us. Senator Lorimer un- and economical, and that out of their der fire for illegal practices, Speaker united efforts will come for Oregon a Cannon accused of all classes of elec-uniform and desirable system of public tion frauds, the enemies of both said to be as deep in the mire of political trickery as the men they accuse, all R. Webster, Dr. Andrew C. Smith and combine to make a picture that has others of the good roads association FORUM OF THE PEOPLE very little of light or warmth in its to say forcibly before the Senate for background. What are we coming to, the wholesale crookedness or a quickened conscience that presages reform?

ately planned to that end.

SOMETHING ABOUT ROADS

Rallroad rates cost a cent and a half to three cents a ton mile. People kick at the cost. The average good Oregon | wagon road transportation costs 25 cents a ton mile. The great majority of Oregon roads are not good am construction costs eight cents for the farmer who mires his empty wag-Oregon winter that kicks at the cost.

The figures just given were obtained after careful computation from every section of Oregon by the Oregon Good Roads Association. The contrast in the Association more courage to continge its fight for better-built highways in this state. Railroad rates make much difference in costs to consumers and profits to producers. Thus says the Good Roads Association the increased transportation cost of bad roads takes money from the farmer's pocket and adds to the price of living without profit either to the producer or the consumer, since the mud swallows all the difference and never When advocates of good roads from

every section of Oregon went before the legislature last week they had the tremendous cost and the effective deremensions and handropt sale and tramerists and tramerists and tramerists and tramerists and tramerists and tramerists and well written articles of merit, with interest to local readers will be gladly accepted. Rejected manuscripts never returned unless accompanied by stamms to prepay postage. road-building without help. It was Louis Hill, son of the railway mag- believed that broad-minded legislators nate and something of a magnate on would know that the very purpose of his own account, is in Oregon looking their gathering to make laws was to up the prospects for greater pros- work in unity for the good of the state perity in this, the best country on and for every county in the state, and that concerted action in road-building was prehaps more important and more essential than any other state activity. time. But what are Oregon City mer. Governor Oswald West, in an Interchants doing to foster trade or to enview, answered this mistaken idea on courage those who wish to trade to the part of the legislators when he ome and do it at this time? Port. said, "It is a notorious fact that the road work of the state has been done efforts at this time—and they are get. in the past upon a crazy-quilt hit and miss plan which gave no permanent relief from bad and often times practically impassable roads. There can be no doubt concerning my desire for the inauguration of a sane and sensible system of building good, serviceable, permanent highways in the State of Oregon. I am heartily in favor of the construction of good roads and hope to see the time speedily arrive when the public highways in this state will be second to none. I trust, therebanded together for the promotion of ever in mind the idea of the practical

It was necessary for Judge Lionel board and commissioner does not spend money obtained either from There was a fight in the Washington State Aid or by counties bonding for legislature Wednesday when Senator road building in counties, but the coun-Bryan made an attack on the proposity authorities locate the roads and tion to memoralize Congress in the spend the money while the state board matter of opening up the coal fields and highway commissioner give advice of Alaska. He told members that and direction as to scientific constructhose who were boosting Alaskan in- tion of roads in each county. The terests, as they claimed and in cer- vote that followed showed that a matain instances believed, were in reality jority of the senate were not slow in making it easy for the Cunninghams understanding nor narrow in develop-He said there were plenty of mines proved great satisfaction was felt by owned by private interests now that the hundreds who had come before the these reservations into the hands of depended. It was thought then that the land grabbers. It was his belief, to secure the passage of the other bills and there is much evidence to confirm | would not be difficult, because upon Oregon legislators stand for progress-

Are We or Are We Not Prepared In Case of War?

HERE has been a great deal of talk on the SUPPOSED HELPLESSNESS OF THIS COUNTRY in the event of foreign invasion. I venture to "ink that much more has been made of this than the facts, calmly considered, would justify.

We have a VERY GOOD NAVY, and with the opening of the Panama canal it will be a much more effective one. It would be useful to prevent the coming of an invading army across the seas.

THE PEOPLE OF THIS COUNTRY WILL NEVER CONSENT TO THE MAINTENANCE OF A STANDING ARMY WHICH MILITARY EX-PERTS WILL PRONOUNCE SUFFICIENTLY LARGE TO COPE IN BATTLE WITH THE STANDING ARMIES OF THE GREATER POW-ERS SHOULD THEY GET BY OUR NAVY, AROUND OUR HARBOR DEFENSES AND DESCEND UPON OUR COAST.

If this leaves us in a position of helplessness, then so be it, for those who understand the popular will in this country know that IT CANNOT BE OTHERWISE.

We shall do everything in the way of wise military preparation if we maintain our present regular army, if we continue to IMPROVE THE NATIONAL MILITIA, if we pass the pending volunteer bill to go into operation when war is declared and not to involve the nation in a dollar's worth of expense UNTIL THE EMERGENCY ARISES, if we pass a law now pending in congress which will give BE A FORCE OF ADDITIONAL OFFICERS TRAINED IN MILITARY ART and able in times of peace to render efficient quasi civil positions that are of the utmost advantage to the government and if we in a reasonable time ACCUMULATE GUNS AND AM-MUNITION ENOUGH TO EQUIP AND ARM THE FORCE WE COULD ENLIST UNDER OUR COLORS IN EMER-

iveness and development and not for

ELEVEN TAINTED SENATORS. At the Board of Trade dinner in Trenton, N. J., recently, Senator Hepburn alleged there were but eleven and cost from 50 cents to \$1 a ton United States Senators to which elecmile. A hard surface road of macad- tion frauds taint attached. We hope this is true, but we doubt it. We transportation a ton mile, yet it is only doubt is there are a half dozen Senators whose skirts are clean. Not that on when he tries to go to town in the all Senators have been guilty of glac-Senators been elected without trading and promising, and while the magnistill the intent is just as bad and the undermining influence just as widespread. And the laws of the land do not suppose that there shall be any

ing election frauds, for we do not think so, but in few instances have tude of the crime is not as glaring. trafficking or trading, and those who in high places know this. And with these facts staring one in the face is it anything out of the ordinary that men who have profited in these little deviations from the straight and parrow path should look with favor on the efforts to gain or retain their seats by men who have committed more glaring errors?

Appearances are decelving. Seven men have committed suicide in Portland within that many days. On they mill Sunday, who are prespective buy face of it one might think that the Rose City had a depressing effect on cople; this is not the case; don't then Point, spent Sunday, the guests blame Portland for the calamity.

----What land or clime can offer a setter sample of winter weather than what was given us yesterday?

-THANK YOU KINDLY (Falls City News.)

Oregon City has a new daily paper, the Enterprise, edited and published E. E. Brodle, owner of the weekly Enterprise. The daily Enterprise is good enough to deserve success, and The News hopes it will be a winner. ----

ADVERTISING TALKS

Does advertising benefit the house-

Let us see. How many of you know there is such thing as an electric iron, for in-

All of you, of course How did you first hear of it? THROUGH ADVERTISING

If advertising were not employed in he introduction of labor-saving devices today, it would take years and years for all the housewives to learn about them in the ordinary course of

So advertising plays an important part in the household-makes less visit with relatives and friends. drudgery by the introduction of new labor-saving things-tells the bousewife the safe places to trade of the amusements-the new books and so

Housewives who do not, should cultivate a habit of watching the advertising columns of this paper.

senators that the proposed highway prise disclaim responsibility for the sentitime to time in this column. Pub-is given in an effort to be fair, and the view to the publicable and

Editor Enterprise; To me it looks as if there is virtue in advertising if one knows how to advertise. I have made a test of the columns of the Morning Enterprise and find it has paid me. Others may try something else and not get satisfactory returns. An advertiser must use common sense in advertising. It is useless and Guggenheimers to secure control ing ambition. When the Highway for a man to think that he can sell of all the resources of that country. Board and Commissioner bill was ap- quantities of rubbers in the dry season by reducing the price a few cents. It is folly to try and sell thin gloves when a cold wave is upon us. Why can be mined without opening up the legislature, because it was on that bill blame a newspaper if it falls to close present reservations and that this new that the whole great system of road out fifty ladies' coats that are out of move was in the interest of putting all making planned for Oregon counties season, at the season price, just because you hought too heavily? paper may help you to move a few. and if you price them at what is fair to move all of them; but in many it, that the present move was deliber- count it was found that a majority of cases advertisers expect a paper to sell unseasonable stock at seasonable. prices and then kick when it wont do

I have tried the daily and will say it has sold my goods for me; if it don't for you I believe the fault is with you; you may be asking too Get in and make things hum, that the dally may live to do us the good we need.

WOMANLY WISDOM

Some people grumble because the ose has thorns; they ought to be thankful that thorns have roses, Cook prunes by pouring hot water

ver them and letting them stand on the back of the stove for a few hours. Don't make ginger cookies and then side the jar. Nobody ever hid a cooky ar where a boy could not find it. Gruels are more tempting to the sick if whipped to a froth with an egg-beater, and served in a pretty,

dainty cup. When your stocking feet are past mending, cut off the legs for bags to put over the broom when wiping off vails or floors.

If the neck of a sweater becomes retched too loose from wearing, shrink it by dipping it in clear, warm water, then drying

To prevent woven carpet from unraveling, it is a good plan to unravel about two inches and tie together the ends of warp.

Some jars of nicely canned fruit, r glasses of jelly or pickles, make a Christmas present that is always aceptable to the recipient. When you make doughnuts, remem-

ber that it isn't the hole that fills up hungry boy's appetite. If the kitchen window is kept open at the top while cooking such foods

as cabbage, onions, etc., the unpleasant odor will go out of the window natead of spreading all over the house Is there anything better for breakfast these cold mornings than fried mush or corn griddle-cakes? Don't let miller grind the meal too fine, and if he is tricky keep an eye on him or you may not get the meal from your own corn.

Oranges 10c dozen at Seeley's. Try Dunn for Cigars and Smokers' Goods. Next to Postoffice.

CORRESPONDENCE.

rains, quite a number in this vicinity MOUNTAIN VIEW. are alling, principally colds and grip. It is raining and snowing here this

There is more sickness in this cinity now than usual Rev. J. H. Quinn died very suddenly

Monday morning. The body will be taken to Mount Angel and be buried the side of his parents and a Miss Edith Jackson, who has been seriously ill at the hospital, was taken omé last week on Friday.

Mrs. Geo. Everhart is on the sick ist with a severe cold, and an attack of la grippe. Beard is suffering with

id, a light attack of pneum Mr. Crawford is sick again. Mr. Ingram is also sick D. C. Robeson is seriously ill

at the home of his son, Charles Robe on Warner atreet. M. Darling is marketing some lettuce this week. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Osmon

here last week disposing of their household goods. The Mountain View Improvement Club will meet Friday evening in a oint debate with the Mount Pleasant

Civic Improvement Club. Question. Resolved, That Single Tax is Setter Than Our Present System of Taxa-One week from Friday, Rev. S. A. Hayworth has promised to talk o the club Elmer Dixon has been confined to

his bed lately. Messrs, W. G. Hall, R. J. Everhart.

took two men of Portland out to the Mr. Wm. McLarty and family, of

of Wm. Beard's family. A family by the name of Hoyer has goved into the large house on Duane

winter among relatives near Hillsboro. was here Monday evening, returning to Hillsboro again Tuesday. J. H. Kirbyson and wife, of Shubel,

J. T. Francis, who is spending the

were transacting business in this burn orchard trees at their home in Staf-Tuesday afternoon, and drove down ford. to Parkplace to visit friends. Mr. J. Gorbett has sold his property

on Molalla avenue to Henry and Er-Mrs. Forward and daughter, of Mt Pleasant, were visiting friends in this berg Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. O. A. Vanhoy is putting a new wire fence around his property which adds much to its appearance. A series of meetings is being held at the United Brethren church, conducted by Rev. Ward.

TWILIGHT.

Oliver Bailey is confined to his hom with an attack of la grippe. The latest improvements

new gate and fence of Geo. Schriner. which adds much to the appearance of his place M. J. Lazelle attended the entertain

ment Tuesday evening at Oregon City given in memory of Robert Burns. Miss Lenette Snook left last Monday for Vancouver to make an extended

William McCord was called to Porthand last Tuesday by the serious illnear of his mother, Mrs. Office McCord. Leonard Thompson is able to resume his duties at school once more since his recent attack of throat

A large audience listened to a very interesting program given in Twilight hall Saturday evening. The musical selections on the graphophope were this place, which he purchased from ors were present. Next meeting will and put on the market for sale, and be held February 4. very much appreciated. Several visit. Dr. Spinney, and had recently platted

vice-president of the Williamette University, Edward H. Todd, and Sup | chaser, erintendent Gary are visiting schools and holding educational rallies in various parts of Clackamas. Why not have them come to Twilight?

MULINO. The high waters have subsided and our new road boss has a chance to show what he can do in the way of road making

A crew of men have been putting privilege of meeting Dr. Todd, vicein a new bridge across the mill race. the old one having been washed out by the high waters. And now the feathery snow flakes

fly again, and we may have some more high water. The weather for January 1911 has been a record breaker. Nearly everyone in this vicinity has been laid up with colds and la grippe. een laid up with colds and la grippe. G. D. Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. The fever patients are all able to be Strain, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clough

about again. Adkins has a crew of men taking out logs that washed down near the

itor last week Mr. and Mrs. Claud Ashby, who have removed to Mt. Scott during the

have been visiting over on Salmon River, returned home last week, Mrs. Dart, Mrs. Sprague and Mrs. Cordill, of Moialla, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fish Tuesday.

> STAFFORD. Death of Mrs. Turner.

Last Saturday, the 21st, a long pro

cession of sympathizing neighbors and friends followed all that was mortal of Mrs. T. L. Turner to her last rest ing place in the Stafford cemetery She passed through the "Gates Alar on the afternoon of Thursday, the 19th, after suffering ten days with that dread disease, pneumonia. Her pleasant face and kindly helpful ways will be missed by scores of friends outside of her own family.

Her maiden name was Nancy-E Powers, and she was born in Knox County, Missouri, the 19th day of September, 1844. She was married Thomas L. Turner on the 4th day of April, 1861. We believe she was preparing to celebrate their golden wedding next April. She crossed the plains by ox team in 1865, arriving in Oregon City in December of that year. She and her husband have helped to make the wilderness to blossom as the rose and have a beautiful well-tilled farm at what has been known for She was the mother of 11 children, 10 of whom, with her husband, survive her, namely: Mrs. Mary Ellegsen, Mrs. Ellen Seedling, and John Turner, of Stafford: Mrs. Lizzie Seeley, near Woodburn; Herbert, Charles, Smith and Albert Turner, of Frog Pond; James Turner, near Dayton, Wash.; and Mrs. Susie Gross, of Oregon City. A little daughter of four years died

nany years ago. Thus has another ploneer passe away, and the ranks of the faithful who helped to make Oregon a mighty state are fast growing thin, dropping, as it were, like fruit fully ripe. She was a faithful and helpful char-

er member of the Tualatin Grange. and the beautiful ceremony of that Order was repeated at her grave, ending with the words, "In the name of Tualatin Grange, Sister Turner, Pare-

Henry Ellegsen, who is a grandson

ill, but is able to sit up in bed occa-Sluce the snow and the succeeding

Mient Peters is not so well, and but

small hopes are entertained of his

Otto Peters is better and rode down

to consult with the doctor on Monday.

A young cousts of his who came from

Texas last fall, is ill with something

similar to the grip, and we hear there

are three or four sick at Sam Moser's,

Mark Baker and brother-in-law, Mr.

Wiseman, have gone up near Kelso.

Wash, visiting friends, and the latter

is looking for land. He thinks land

about there is pretty high. It may be

but it is capable of raising anything

Saturday, and August and Adolph Del

kar and the latter's wife and her sis

ter, who are Mr. Keckel's daughters.

accompanied him home to see Frank

Keckel, the son and brother, who has

been very had off for the past six of

eight weeks with a dreadful swelling

on his neck and it was thought that

morning he was nearing the end, but

when they returned Sunday he seemed

Mr. Delkar's hip does not pain him

John Sager, who sold out recently

so much if he keeps still, but his

and moved to Portland on account of

some affection of one of his legs, was

taken to the hospital last Saturday

and operated upon, and the physicians

give strong hopes of his getting well.

with friends near Canby, returned on

Saturday last and her mother came

The Baptists are improving the face of the country by tearing down the

old wagon shed which stood right in

front of the parsonage and building a

Mrs. Weddle and daughter, Helen.

The Nemic brothers are trimming

water from the basement of his barn

Mrs. Schattz has her eldest daugh-

An old man who is a county charge

JENNINGS LODGE.

recently purchased 14 acres of land

from Mr. Naef, which overlooks the

Willamette river, west of Covell, will

build a beautiful residence and has

given the contract for his water sup-

president of the Oregon Audubon So-

ciety, has been in Salem the greater

part of the week in the interest of the

Fish and Game bill, which was intro

bill is also being prepared by W. L.

Finley that proposes to authorize the

state board of fish commissioners to

lease preserves where game birds will

be allowed to congregate where they

will be fed by the state wardens, and

where they will be allowed to propa

denly in Sellwood last Monday with

valvular heart disease. Mr. Van der

Meer was owner of Van der Meer

Park, which consisted of 40 acres at

to this tract with a prospective pur-

covesed with water on Wednesday

night, a number of our Portland busi-

ness folks were compelled to remain

On Monday afternoon the pupils of

the Jennings Lodge school enjoyed the

president of Willamette University.

His talk to the boys and girls was

interesting, and gave them an inspira-

tion for a higher and better education,

He was accompanied by Supt. Gary.

who is always a welcome visitor at

A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs.

planning on hearing Bud Robinson,

the cowboy preacher in Portland on

Mr. and Mrs. Crampton and

week and have decided not to begin

their building till the weather becomes

Lodge Community Club has been

called for Wednesday evening at the

Miss Elleen Dill, of Yamhill, who at

present is visiting her sister, Mrs.

P. Morse, spent the week end with

Mr. and Mrs. Emmons have pur

chased some very desirable property

on the Roethe tract, overlooking the

Willamette. A number of handsome

homes are being built in that locality.

We were all pleased to see Miss

Leah McGovern able to be out after

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morse and Mr

The regular prayer meetings are

held at Grace Chapel on Thursday

evenings. G. D. Boardman is class

Mrs. Conway spent Sunday with her

Little Willard Slocum and Robert

Mr. Robert Linn is sawing wood in

The dance in the ball Saturday night

Elmer Kleinsmith has purchasel a

wood saw. I suppose the way he will

slice up the tall timber around here

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Sagar and Miss

Our school teacher is on the sick

V. E. Larkins and George Sagar

called on Lew Sagar last week. There

seems to be some attraction over that

ELDORADO.

R. Bullard spent Sunday with C.

T. Johnson has left for the old coun-

try.

Born, January 28, to Mr. and Mrs.
Ed Tuill, a girl, but baby did not live
but a few hours. The mother is very

Everybody has bad colds here.

Hayman attended the dance at Clarkes

leader. All are invited to attend.

parents in Clackamas,

this part of the country.

was a social success.

won't be slow.

Saturday night.

way.

Russell are on the sick list.

and Mrs. Chas. Slocum were business

visitors in Sellwood last week.

an illness of almost three months.

A special meeting of the Jennings

tory of his life.

Betz conservatory

Portland friends.

more settled.

ing rain to reach their homes.

E. Van der Meer passed away

gate their species.

duced by Representative Hollis,

Wm. L. Finley, of this place, and

ply to H. C. Painten of this place.

Theodore Kruse, of Portland, who

and Annie has returned to her home

Christina, with her at present

and opening a ditch to drain it off.

Thomas had a force balling

visited in Wilsonville Sunday at the

home of their friend, Mrs. Cowlipsky,

new one beyond the church.

who is very ill.

in Portland

is sick at Fred Baker's.

Mrs. Wiseman, who spent last week

limb is cold all the time, be says.

Mr. Keckel came from Portland on

and a number at Dick Oldenstadt's.

of the late Mrs. Turner, is still quite CUT the RIGHT hand CORNER OFF. My name is.

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511 MAIN STREET Next Door to Post

There was quite a crowd of men out working on the telephone line, setting in new posts, which helps the service

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jones made a usiness trip to Oregon City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Helvey are thinking of taking a trip to Washington

C. Smith is under the weather with

bolls on his neck.

W. H. Lucke and Joseph Lieser, of this city, were among those who went

W. J. Gordon, who has been at Coos Bay for some time, has returned. He was unable to be here at his wife's funeral, owing to the high waters. C. F. Romig, of this city, went to Portland on Thursday, and stopped at

Oregon City on his return trip. Frank Dodge, one of the contractor business visitors on Thursday

H. H. Eccies was in Portland on business Saturday and Sunday. J. A. Cobb has moved into the William Kendall cottage, and Mr., and Mrs. Stoors and Evangelist Johnson Owing to the O. W. P. track being and wife have taken the house vacated by the Cobb family,

The meetings that are being held in the tabernacie are well attended in town all night. Some coming as and it is probable that this will be the far as Naef were obliged to wade last week of the meetings. Already through mud and water and a drench, there have been 50 who have united with the churches of this city. On Sunday the building was filled to its capacity. Next Sunday there will probably be as large an attendance. music is furpished by a choir of 50 voices and this has been among the attractions. The evangelist and his assistant have worked diligently since coming here. On Wednesday evening Rev. Johnson had for his subject, Popular Amusements," which included dancing, card playing and

theatre-going. Cobb & Dillingham, who have been and Mesdames Rice and Jones are in charge of the Big Six Department Store for the past year, have disposed of their business to a merchant of Wednesday night when he gives a his Gervais, who has already taken possession. Mr. Cobb will probably move to Portland in the near future, where he has other business, but Mr. Dillingham will remain here for the present. Miss Verna Porter, the wellknown and highly esteemed clerk, who has been in the employ of Cobb & Dillingham, will remain in her pres-

> SPRINGWATER. On January 15, 1911, the Angel of

ent quarters.

Death came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Closner, and took away their sister, Mrs. Anna L. Moore. She is 5t years of age, and leaves to mourn her loss two sons, father, mother, five sisters, four brothers and many friends

Peaceful be thy silent slumber, Peaceful in thy grave no low, Thou no more will join her number Thou no more our sorrows know. Yet again we hope to meet thee, When the day of life is fled, And in Heaven we hope to meet thee Where no farewell tears are shed.

Next Saturday night a drama will e given at the Grange hall by the young people of Logan. It was given there and proved one of the greatest successes ever given. Basketball practice every Tuesday have two good teams by the boys and

one by the girls. Last Thursday night Mr. Alderman State Superintendent of Schools, gave

an address which was appreciated by a large audience.

Seeley's best flour, \$1.50 sack.

CARUS The Carus literary so

very interesting meeting w The subject for debe solved. That School Tead be Retired on a Pension. decided in favor of the aff The subject for debate h "Resolved, That

More Misery Than The debaters are: Attirac and Edwards, Harry Sh Ashton, Frank Jaggar and ! Ashton. The negative on Abel Thomas, Chas. Caste man, Jack Irish and Louis On Friday evening Februs society will give a pie society

debate The Carus school will door afternoon, "Resolved, The Our is of More Use That the Sans The debaters in tive Fred Jaggar, Cithan, vin Leach, Edgar Stewel, ger and Wm. Christon be tive Claude Forbes, Tu

Willie Edwards, Jo er and Fred Josi. Mr. Forbes visited schol day afternoon.

Samson Will Give Decision Saturday Justice Samuel own his decision in the Chittenden et al. vs. 11. W. Plaintiff sued for \$107 for a on land sale and after be case Justice Samson reserted cision to Saturday at 16 of

REAL ESTATE

The following transfers di of County Recorder L. E. W. Amos J. and Catharine La ry and Millie Nofziger, see west half of northeast quart township 5 south, range \$1550.

August Konigshofen to Will, 3.22 acres, township range 1 east; \$100. E. H. and Emelia Burgle Rylander and Carl O. Larest

res, sections 14 and 15, south, range 3 east; \$2514. O. O. and Ada A. Rank to and Mary N. Valentine, northeast quarter, section L 3 south, range 2 east; \$6000.

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