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## CURRENCY BILL IS TO BE ASKED ALL STORES ARE ABLE TO PAY IT

Heifner Says That He Wants Pres- Vice-President of "Hub" Tells Invesident to Urge Legislation for Benefit of Alas

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Presi-

sion announced for April 1. Representative Glass, prospective men, Simpson was asked again as Fed. the development of Alaska.

Mr. Heifner was assured of a further hearing at which Senators and Members of the House interested in Alaska would have an extended hear- public." Their efforts will be directed ing. Commission for the construction of the coal fields of that territory.



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William Wheeler, 24 years of age, to ascertain the relation of low wagbridegroom of several weeks, died at es to immorality among women. his home, Ninth and Monroe Streets, Lytton said that it was the prac moned a physician. The condition of \$6.50 a week. the young man gradually became "Do you have to charge more for clothing than others because of high-

er. He was a member of the Knights of Maccabees, and is said to have had an insurance policy of \$3,000 in pay good wages?" that order. His mother lives in Portland

CHICAGO, March 10 .- James Simpdent Wilson may find a harder task son, vice-president of Marshall Field before him than Democratic leaders & Co., was recalled to the witness strict Congress to the consideration chair before the state vice commisof the tariff alone at the special ses- sion today. The room was again filled, the spectators being largely wo-

tigating Commission That

Establishment Gives

Presents

chairman of the House committee on banking and currency, urged the necsity for immediate consideration of asked to be excused from answering. currency reform and former state He assured the commission that Mar-Chatrman Helfner, of Washington, shall Field & Co. could well subasked the President to consider a shall Field & Co, could well sub-recommendation for the immedate enactment of legislation looking to law for women which might be adopt-

> "It is inevitable," he said, "that any increases would be paid by the

Senator Tossey asked if Marshall toward having the Alaskan Railways Field & Co. could raise the minimum wage of women to \$2 a day without several railroads designed to open raising prices of goods to the consumer.

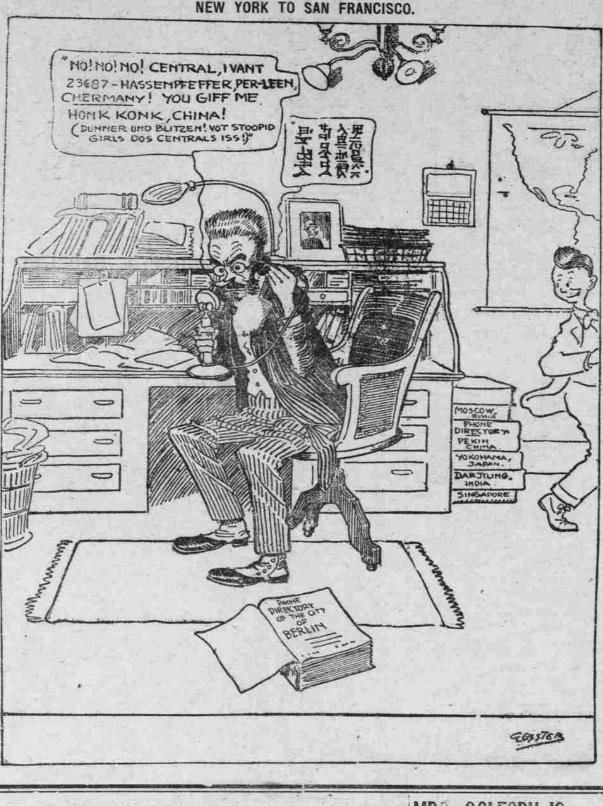
"It could be done", Simpson said, "and without materially affecting the profits of the firm." George Lytton, vice-president of

"The Hub" next faced the commission, with his back to the spectators. Lieutenant-Governor Barrattee O'Hara, chairman of the commission, explained that the commission desired

Monday evening of pneumonia. He tice of "The Hub" to give annual had been ill threa days. Wheeler, re- presents to its employes, independent turning from his work at the Hawley of the profits of the year. He asked Pulp & Paper Mill, last Friday night, to be excused from answering a complained to Policeman Cooke that question asking what percentage of he was ill and asked the policeman the net profits of the firm the gifts to go with him to his home. This formed. The Hub employes 150 wo-Foliceman Cooke did. He also sum- men, none of whom receive less than

day morning that he could not recov- er wages?" asked Chairman O'Hara. "Oh, no." "Do you believe it is good policy to

"Certainly





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**COOPER IS FUTILE** 

Although a private detective is

Young Cooper was employed as a

telephone lineman by the Pacific

from mental aberration due to over-

• we might be thought too conceited. •

UMBRELLA, TWICE MILLER VICTIM LOST, RECOVERED OF AUTO CRASH J. E. HEDGES REGRETS NOT HAV- DEALER SENDS CAR OVER BANK ING OPPORTUNITY TO AD-TO SAVE HORSE AND MO. VERTISE IN PAPER TORCYCLIST STORY WITH MORAL TOLD BY HIM NEW MACHINE IS BADLY SMASHED Big Bundle of "Rainsticks" Almost Daring Driver is not Hurt, but Teie-Get Jersey Commuter in Trouble graph Pole Will Need, at -Circumstantial Evidence Least, New Coat of Given Blow Paint "Just think of it," said J. E. Hedges, C. G. Miller, of the Miller-Parker school director, water commissioner, Company, had a narrow escape from former state senator and prominent serious injury and perhaps death, lawyer, 'I lost my umbrella twice and a brand new Overland touring last week and recovered it both times. car was badly shattered late Sunday

Purgatory. But not so in these cases. Mr. Hedges then told another story from side to side of the road. Mr. Miller modified his speed and torned honesty.

was not exactly apropos, but to a safety would permit he left. Think-good story anyway. As Kipling way passed him on the left. Think-ing all danger was over, Mr. Miller prepared to swing his car into the it is clever. "When I was a young man attend-

"one of our professors told us a story tending to prove that circumstantial him. evidence was not always infallible. He said that once upon a time there

of Elizabeth, N. J., whose business was in New York and who went to He, therefore, was a combusiness. muter. In the course of several years he accumulated a great many decrep-Id umbrellas, most of which could be repaired at small cost. Finally his good wife urged him to take the umbrellas to the city with him and have them repaired. She urged that if they were repaired they would last for years. But he was in a hurry every morning to get to the station in time for the train and for more

than a month forgot to take the um brellas with him, And his good wife each evening upon his return would remind him of his dereliction. Finally the word 'umbrella' obsessed him, and about that time he bundled up HOSTESS OF SCHOOL and about that time he bundled up at least 20 shower sticks, and, throw ing them across his shoulder, started ing them across his shoulder, started for New York. He left them at a

It is amazing. An umbrella lost us- afternoon on the road between Oreually is as lost as a soul gone beyond gon City and Parkplace.

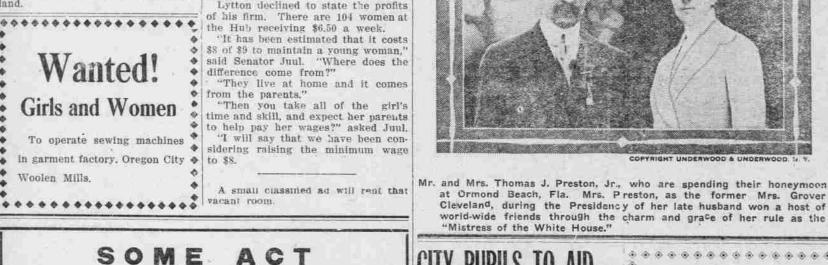
Mr. Miller was driving the car to The shower stick was left in both in- Clackamas Station about 20 miles an stances at the office of the Morning hour on the straightaway stretch Enterprise. My only regret now is South of the St. Agnes Baby Home, the umbrella was returned in when he espied a runaway horse apboth instances almost immediately, proaching him. The animal had not for I would have been pleased to pa- freed himself from the shafts that tronize the 'Lost and Found Column' had been torn loose from the buggy of a paper that proved its ineffable in its mad ilight, and was swinging

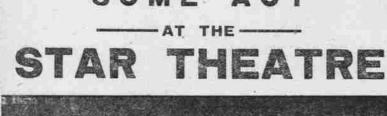
about an umbrella, which he said as far to the right of the road as was not exactly apropos, but is a safety would permit, and the runa-

middle of the road, when he saw that ing Yale College", said Mr. Hedges, a motorcyclist, traveling at a frightful rate of speed, was almost upon

"The first thing that flashed into my mind," said Mr. Miller, "was that was a man living in the quiet town I was going to collide with that man and probably kill him, and I swung directly across the road to the left the metropolis daily to attend to his and over the bank, smashing into a telephone pole and nearly demolishing my car. Luckily I escaped unburt, though the glass windshield was shattered to bits, the front of the car rulned and the left front wheel torn off. There were other minor damages and the car will be sent back to the factory. The motorcyclist never stopped to inquire if he could assist me

> FRANK PROFFIT DIES OF PNEUMONIA

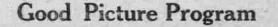






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**CITY PUPILS TO AID** JUVENILE FAIR WORK The board of education of the Ore gon City schools Monday night au . Canby Irritator. That is our per-. thorized City Superintendent Tooze. to cooperate with County School Superintendent Gary in the work of holding a juvenile fair in the district embracing Oregon City. Last year 10

juvenile fairs were held in different parts of the county for 'the purpose of encouraging the youth in industrial work, and in some places these fairs were a great sucess. If possible the Oregon City schools

the Enterprise with that great · paper which is published at Canwill give an exhibit of work at the • by once a week, The Irritator, at same time the juvenile fair is held here. It is tentatively planned to · greatly reduced prices. Ordinar-Ily, the two papers would cost description the work that is being done in show \* \$2.50, but under this clubbing arthe departments of manual training, · rangement they may be secured domestic science and domestic art. Such an exhibit took place here two Ineed a county seat paper, why is years ago and excited much favor-• not take advantage of this offer? able comment, being inspected by

hundreds of parents and school patrons and others interested in educational work.

The school board disposed of a mass of routine work at its regular meeting and discussed plans for beautifying the school grounds. It is probable that the district board will work in conjunction with the city in its projects for systematizing the im-

INVITATIONS ISSUED

Invitations have been issued for his home at Clatskanie February 17. he annual ball of the Commercial Club to be held on the evening of March 25 at Busch's Hall. Applica-tions for invitations should be made to members of the entertainment tween Rainier and Westport. Op the committee, of Which M. D. Latourette is chairman. That the ball will be the most successful ever given by the club is assured. All guests are requested to wear masks.

Bank Sues for Rent. D. C. Clark, alleged to be due as rent ing wandered away while suffering on a farm near an island in township 2 south, range 1 east.

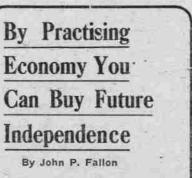
the members of her Sunday school were served. by her daughter, Miss Aletha.

the children enjoyed themselves out. immensely. Appetizing refreshments Just before the young stick, 'You have my umbrella.' folk departed for home, photographs were taken of the group and each person will be presented a picture many umbrellas-excuse me.' in the form of a souvenir. Mrs. Oglesby was assisted in entertaining

AUTO CLUB TO ELECT **OFFICERS TONIGHT** 

The Clackamas County Automobile Club, which is working for the impovement of the roads of the county, will hold an impotant meeting in the Commercial Club rooms this evening. The club is advocating the improvement of a road between this city and Portland, and believes that

a bridge should be constructed across the Clackamas River near its mouth



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repair shop on West Street and went The funeral of Frank Profit, who Mrs. Charles Oglesby entertained to the big office building where he died at his home on Molalla Avenue had offices. At noon he went out for Sunday morning, was held Monday luncheon and stopped at a cafe to morning at 10:30 o clock at the Elyclass Sunday from 2 until 5 o'clock get an appetizer. After pouring the ville Congregational Church, Rev. W. at her home on the Abernethy. The cocktail down his throat he started T. Milliken officiating, Mr. Proffit had afternoon was spleasantly spent in out, and with him an umbrella be- been ill for about five weeks of pucuvarious kinds of out-door games and longing to another man also started monia and blood poisoning. He is

"'Hey!', yelled the owner of the ren, Guy, Velmer, Unis, Charley, "'So I have,' replied the commut- children are young, the youngest beer confusedly. 'You see I have so ing but five months of age. Mr. Prof-

went to the repair shop and got all drinking carbolic acid, Mr. Profit his parasols which had been repair- was buried in Mountain View Ceme-He put them under his arm and ed.

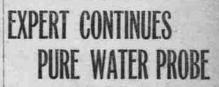
Half way across North River some-one poked him in the side. He recog-nized in the man the fellow whose umbrella he had taken at the cafe. The fellow smiled. Then he said: "Had a pretty good day after all, haven't you, Old Fellow?" "It seems to me that's a pretty

good argument against circumstantial evidence", said Mr. Hedges as he left the Morning Enterprise man to attend a meeting of the Oregon

City Water Board, BORING ODDFELLOWS

survived by his wife and four child-Hughbert and Marian. All of the fit was the father of Valera Proffit, "That afternoon about 5 o'clock he who committed suicide last fall by

tery. The relatives of both Mr. and boarded a ferryboat for Jersey City. Mrs. Profit live in the East,



Charman Tooze of the special council committee to try to obtain a bet-ter water supply for Oregon City than the present one, has called a meeting of the various committees making an investigation of the same subject at the city hall at 8 o'clock Friday evening. The Clackamas County Medical Society and the Live IN NEW BUILDING Wires are the other organizations working for a pure water suppply. Robert G. Dieck, a water expert, is making an investigation of conditions

in this city with a view of furnish-The Oddfellows' lodge of Boring moved into its new nall in the hotel ing a supply of water from artesian building last week. The lodge will wells. The Willamette Pulp & Paper occupy the entire upper floor. On Company is having remarkable sucone side is a banquet hall. The lodge cess with wells being bored by it on is growing. At the meeting Tuesday the West side. It is predicted that night four applicants were initiated, enough water will be obtained from Boring ships many, railroad ties the wells there to supply a greater last Monday 231,120 ties were shipped part of Oregon City.

out. Ties come in at the rate of 1500 to 1800 a day.

be in every home.

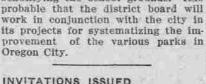


will make an official visit to the Pioneer Chapter, Order of Eastern daily paper. The Enterprise should Star No. 28 this-evening, All members of the order are requested to be present.

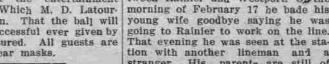
160 acres 6 miles East of Molalla, no buildings. 50 acres nave been in cultivation but have only been used for pasture the last 4 years. Fine old orchard and lots of water. This s a snap at \$40.00 per acre. \$2,000 mortgage, balance cash.

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making every effort to find the young man, not a trace has been obtained of Ray Cooper, son of E. H. Cooper, col-FOR BIG CLUB DANCE lector of the water board of this city, who mysteriously disappeared from



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stranger. His parents are still of the opinion that he was foully dealt with or shanghaied. However, many The Commercial Bank, of Oregon friends of the young man think he is City, has filed suit for \$333.33 against in the neighborhood of his home, hav-

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