impersonating a Government officer, ended in the United States Circuit Court yes-terday afternoon shortly before 6 o'clock, when the jury announced it was unable to

when the jury announced it was unable to agree, and was discharged. Paimer was formerly United States Commissioner at Princville, having been sppolated on October 1, 1898, for a period of four years. He continued to act in that capacity for several months after the ex-piration of his term on October 2, 1962, and executed a large number of homestends and timber fillings and proofs. Receiving an intimation that the Federal authori-ties had decided to proceed against him he came to Portland on January 3 last and gave himself up. A number of witnesses were called by both sides. Paimer's defense being that

both sides, Palmer's defense being that he overlooked the fact that his commis-sion had expired, and was acting in good faith, still believing himself to be acting within the scope of his authority. He underwent a searching cross-examination by District-Attorney Hall, but his testi-mony was not miterially shaken. He was represented by C. M. Idleman, of Port-

While the jury was out in the Palmer case, the trial of Lorry Kelly on the charge of smuggling 50 five-tael cans of oplum into the United States, in defiance to the customs laws, was taken up, tried, given to the jury, and a verdict of guilty returned, all inside of two hours. Kelly is an old offender, having been arrested on the charge of smuggling several times. His last offence occured in April, when a customs inspector found him asleep on the steamer Joseph Kellogg with the opium in his possession. He will be sentenced by Judge Bellinger this morning.

# ROAD WARBANT CASE ARGUED.

County's Suit Against First National Bank Submitted to Judge Frazer. A motion to strike out parts of the an-swer in the suit of Multhomah County against the First National Bank to re-cover \$7000 worth of tax certificates issued for county warrants was argued and sul mitted yesterday before Judge Frazer.

The warrants in question were issued about six years ago on forged road supervisors' time checks which passed through the hunds of the Auditor and unty Court without being detected, and the County Clerk drew the warrants by order of the County Court. The war-mants were signed by the County Clerk, bore the seal of the county, and were in every way regular, but when it was after-wards discovered that David Gee had suc-ceeded in getting the county authorities to issue warrants on manufactured roadtime checks, the State Circuit Court, on a suft being brought after the arrest of Gee and one Ben Childers for forgery, decided that the warrants were issued without consideration and were void. Geo

and Childers each served a term of six years in the penitentiary for the crime. The bank, notwithstanding the decision declaring the warrants wold and uncol-lectible, succeeded two years ago in ex-changing the warrants through W. F. White, on a petition signed by H. W. Corbett, for tax certificates of the face value of \$7000. The bank in its answer to the suit detailed all the circumstances connected with the issuance of the war-ranis, and set forth that the bank had a moral and equitable right to recover the money it paid for the warrants, because it purchased them in good faith. It was further alleged that the bank transferred or sold the warrants to Mr. White, and

the petition asking for tax certificates in exchange was signed at his request. Ex-Senator Joseph Simon appeared as attorney for the bank, and contended that the facts stated in the answer are not immaterial and irrelevant, as contended by Judge Carey, the opposing attorney, and should stand us a defense to the suit. Counsel said the bank paid full value for the warrants in the regular course of business and said the complaint filed seeks to throw on the bank the odium of holding in its possession void warrants without showing the manner in which they were acquired. The bank ought to be permitted us a defense to show that they were bought in good faith in order to sustain the contention that the bank has a moral claim against the county. There was no attempt to impose upon the County Board when the bank presented its petition two years ago. Assuming the its petition two years ago. Assuming the exchange was for the bank's benefit, and it was the real party in interest, was there any wrong in asking the county to take back these warrants and give in ex-change tax certificates? Judge Carey, speaking in behalf of the county, said the complaint as drawn con-tained a bare statement of facts and was coloriess. It contained no statement of fraud. Referring to the answer the attorney said all of the details contained therein had been presented and disposed of in 185' in the State Circuit Court in the sult in which the warrants had been de-clared lliegal and void. The rights of the bank had been fully adjudicated at that time, and the bank was enjoined from presenting the warrants to the County. Treasurer for payment. The county could not be deloared from availing 't-self of this decision. Concerning the argument that the bank will beld a moral claim, Judge Carey said torney said all of the details contained till beid a moral claim, Judge Carey said the County Court had no jurisdiction to give away county assets for what had been determined to be worthless paper, no more than it had a right to give away the turniture in the Courthouse. Beferring to the petition presented to the County Court in 1901 asking for the exchange of tax certificates, Judge Carey said the bank had not shown good faith for it made no direct allusion to the fact that the warrants had been declared void and that payment had been enjoined. Mr. Simon interrupted and read that part of the petition which he thought was sufficiently explained that the condition of the warrants was no doubt perally understood. Seperally understood. Judge Carey, continuing, said the peti-tion was framed to conceal from the County Roard these viral facts, and far from having a moral claim, the bank pursued a course to the contrary. Judge Frazer stated that he would ex-mine the pleadings carefully before de-

"CAN'TAGREE, SAYSJURY"
"GUILT ON INNOCENCE OF A. C. PALMER IS UNDETERMINED.
The trial of A. C. Palmer, charged with the spent and ank effort of a man under five years and the commutity better off it he spent his time for a man under five years and the commutity better off it he spent his time for a man under five years and the commutity better off it he spent his time for a man under five years and the commutity better off it he spent his time for a man under five years and the commutity better off it he spent his time is a government officer, ended

Houghton was previously convicted and

The second shipment of rails for the Southern Pacific's Oregon lines was re-ceived by the company on the steamship Ockien, which arrived yesterday direct from Hamburg. She carried 5000 tons of 80-pound steel rails, or sufficient to lay 40 Houghton was previously convicted and sentenced to eight years in the peniten-tiary for this same offense. The degree of crime returned by the first jury admitted of a sentence of eight years, and the second verdict was simple robbery, the extreme penalty for which is five years. That is the reason the second sentence is less than the one imposed before. The Supreme Court on the first conviction granted Houghton a new trial. granted Houghton a new trial.

## Articles of Incorporation.

Joseph Simon, John M. Gearin and F. R. Olin filed articles of incorporation in the County Clerk's office yesterday of the Miscounty there is once pertendary of the ana-soula Light & Water Company: capital stock, \$400,000. The objects announced are to acquire, construct, equip and operate water works, electric light plants, etc., in Mo

Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday of the United Savings & Invest-ment Company by A. C. Going, C. C. Go-ing and S. E. Going; capital stock, 41500. The objects are to buy and sell real es-tate, Ioan money, execute contracts, etc.

#### Not True Bills Returned.

District Attorney Manning yesterday re-turned not a true bill in the case of Jane line, who was charged with adultery with John Eggleston by Alice Eggleston, his John

wife. Not a true bill was also returned in the case of Herbert Ames, alias Fred Watson, who was charged with passing a forged check for \$2 on Charles Mayer. Court Notes,

James Humphrey yestenday filed suit against James Volk to quiet title to lot 18, block 42, Sellwood.

betterments.

Walter V. Lippincott has sued Carrie B. Stearns, Milton J. Stearns and W. T. Harlow to guiet title to lots 18 and 19. block 5, Maegiey Highland. Loreno C. Fenn has sued Lenora Fenn

for a divorce. They were married at Loomis, Wash., in 1883, and he alleges that she abandoned him in April, 1900. They have no chlidren.

Frank Huitt yesterday commenced an ments. This is something that cannot be accomplished soon, but the prediction is made by bigh railroad officials that a realization of the dream is certain within attachment suit against Thomas F. Wil-iams to recover \$500 which he alleges Williams received for his benefit between November 1, 1992, and February 1, 1998, and failed to account for. comparatively short time.

Annie Craft has sued Charles B. Craft for a divorce in the State Circuit Court because of desertion beginning on Febru-ary 25, 1902. She says in her complaint that they ware married on January 25 previous, and that she at that time was the owner of certain described real estate which she asks the court to decree to be her sole property.

Thomas Wilson was appointed in the County Court yeaterday administrator of the estate of his father, Thomas Wilson, deceased, consisting of a farm of 157 acres on Sauvie's Island, valued at \$5000, and a cortificate of deposit for \$1000. The heirs are: Inman Wilson, a son, and Alice Graves, a daughter, residing in Lincoin-bler. England and Thomas Wilson shire, England, and Thomas Wilson.

# WILL NOT BE A CANDIDATE

I. N. Fleischner Declines to Enter Race for School Director.

N. Fleischner, of Fleischner, Mayer & Co., who has been prominently men-tioned during the past week as a candi-date for School Director, decided yesterday not to present his name to the tax-payers at the election next Monday. In acknowledging receipt of the petition re-questing him to become a candidate, Mr. Ficischner wrote as follows:

Portland, Or., June II, 1900. To the Taxpayers of Portland School

District: I acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the petition of taxpayers of Portland School District that I consent to be a candidate for School Director at the elecTHE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, JUNE, 12, 1903.

home office in New York City, from for-feiling a policy for \$2000 taken out in the name of her husband without giving no-tice. The Supreme Court had decided in the Cohen case that New York insurance the Cohen case that New York insurance companies can forfeit policies written out-side the state without giving notice, while the New York statute provides that no-tice must be given of the volding of poli-cies. The Iherig policy was written in Colorado. After considering all the facts, Judge Stein ruled that the company must solide by the New York law, notwithstand-ing the decision of the Federal Supreme Court to the contrary.

# SPRINKLING CARS IN BARN

Rain Yesterday Put the Layers of Dust Temporarily Out of Business.

Dust Temporarily Out of Business. The dust-laying aprinking cars didn't have a look in yesterday when the rain began to fail. The water-car of the Ore-gon Water Power & Hailway Company was to start on its first night trip at 16 o'clock last evening, but in the afternoon, when the clouds loosened up and the drops came patiering down, the aprink-ling cars went out of business. When the effects of yesterday's rain is over, the water cars will be put on again, and an attempt made to keep down the dust which has been such a nuisance for the past week. The sprinking car of mlies of new track. This is the second shipment of rails ré-ceived at Portland, though one steamship has carried a cargo to Ban Francisco for use on the Portland-San Francisco lines use on the Portland-San Francisco lines of the company. A total of five ship-ments is expected by the company and will be received as fast as the new ralls can be laid. The rails received earlier have all been put down, and the work of have all been put down, and the work of

reballasting and surfacing the tracks has een completed. It is the intention of the company to use dust which has been such a nuisance for the past week. The sprinkling car of George W. Simons began its runs Tues-day night. Thirty miles are covered every night and 15,000 gallons of water are spread along the streets. The run is made both over the lines of the City & Suburb-an and the Portland Railway Company. The car runs from the end of the Upper Albina route. Union avenue as far as these rulis on its mountain divisions. The heavy traffic and the use of two and three engines for the passenger and freight trains makes the use of heavier ralis imperative. Though it is the intention of the company entirely to reconstruct the Coast lines, the mountain divisions are receiving the first attention. The old rails, still in first-class condi-tion, though light for the heavy traffic of the main line, are being sent to the Albina route. Union avenue as far as Woodlawn is also sprinkled. North Port-land's three lines and all the shorter lines are sprinkled nightly. The car of the Oregon Water Power &

of the main line, are being sent to the branch lines for use on extensions, side-tracks and other improvements. An ex-amination of these rails by railroad offi-cials has demonstrated the fact that they have spood the test of heavy traffic in a remarkable manner, though of course they are not as "easy riding" as the heav-ler steel Raliway Company has been in the sprink-ling business for nearly a week. On the Oregon City branch the only portion omitted is on the right of way near the crematory, where there are no streets. Sellwood and the County road, near by,

Track improvements are being made by the Southern Pacific all along the line, curves are being reduced and the grades done away with wherever possible. The work, while quite extensive, is really the are regularly watered. The car runs on the Mount Tabor line to East Thirtyninth street. The Oregon City car has heretofore been running during the day, but, like the Simons car, will run at night in the

mere beginning of an extensive plan of future. "This is the first time we have tried The Southern Pacific is working grad-ually toward a much better service be-tween Portland and San Francisco. At running at night with the sprinkler," said Superintendent Tiffany yesterday. "I think that the sprinkling will do lots more present it is practically impossible to re-duce the time between the two large cti-ies of the Coast, but ultimately the rail-road officials expect to be able to cut off

good at night than in the daytime, and we are going to try it. Did you ever no-tice a bucketful of water poured upon a dusty road? Well, it's just bubbles, and then dries up in 15 minutes; so we think half a day in the run. A 37-hour run between Portland and San Francisco is the dream of the offi-ciais in the graffic and operating departthen dries up in 15 minutes; so we think that the sprinking will do more benefit at night. When the sun is not shining the water has a chance to soak into the dust, and to do some good, while, if it is sprinkied in the daytime, it evaporates very quickly." The street-car companies have never seriously considered the use of crude oil in street sprinking. In California this

The track improvements are an impor-tant step in the direction of shortening the running time for the through trains. It is held that it would be practically im-In street sprinkling. In California this has been tried with great success, but the high price of crude oil here would pre-yent such an inovation. The Riverside possible to do much at present in the way of cutting down the time, for the road-bed would not stand it-the curves are too sharp and grades too heavy. These adverse Driving Club, which has charge of the sprinkling of the White House road, took up the question of crude oil at a recent meeting, but it was found that the soil of the road was not suitable for the use sharp and grades too heavy. These adverse conditions are being met and remedied. The adoption of oll as fuel on the line south of Ashland is another important step toward shortening the running time of the road. Gradually the use of oll is expected to be extended northward, and when this fuel comes into general use an important factor in the consummation of plans for fast service will have been se-cured. of crude oil.

## JEWS CALLED TO ARMS. Interesting Odessa Circular Re-

## ceived in Portland.

Mosensohn Bros., publishers of The Jewish Tribune of this city, have received a mimeograph copy of a Jewish circular distributed among Odema, Russia, Jews, The The fuel question on the Oregon-California line has always been a serious problem, for coal has to be shipped in at a rate that makes it practically prohibi-five, and wood is a poor substitute. Else-where oil has proved satisfactory, and it it does on the northern line the fuel question will have been settled. Ruilroad officials point out the fact that a shortening of the time between Port-

a shortening of the time between Port-land and San Francisco cannot be accom-plished until it is possible to reduce the schedule to about II hours. This, it is in-elsted, will be done as soon as contem-To all the Jews of Odessa-Brothers: Again have riots broken out in Kishinet and Dubos-sar, resulting in a large number of our co-religionists being killed in Kishinet, no Jew being on the defensive in the latter city. While on the other hand the murderers could do nothing in Dubosar, as our brethren were organized and on the defensive, repuising every attack made upon them. Riots mar also take place in Odessal II is about time that we faws shall assert ourselves, and understand that we must defend ourselves as no one cles will. Our enemies here are smaller in numbers and weaker than we are, but they are positive of success in their mur-derous intentions, as they see that the Jews take no stand astinst them. Our persecuted will vary decidedly in places short distances being on the defensive in the latter city. While But to reduce the running time now would be to promulgate an unsatisfactory schedule. Either passengers would have schedule, suffer passengers would have to leave terminals at a very late hour or they would be brought into objective points in the middle of the night, or day, as the schedule was arranged. Though, the actual running time would be reduced,



MacPHERSON-In this city, June 10, 1903, Faye L., daughter of Cella D. and P. A. MacPherson, aged 15 years, 13 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, which will be held at Finley's Chape, at 3 P. M. today. Interment Lone Fir cemetery.

J. P. FINLET & 50N. Progressive Funeral Directors and Embalmers, cor. 3d and Madison streets. Com-petent indy music. Both phones No. 9. EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker,

ERS, have moved to 45 N. 6th.

LA GRAND CREAMERY

264 Yamhill Street,

MALL PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE yearly, buys you the best and shcapest 5-acre homes near the city. Call between 2 and 4 P. M., Fostoffice, Milwaukis, Or. 10000 QUARTER BLOCK, IMPROVED RES-idence property, one block from car line, paying 3% per cent net. The Ames Mercun-ule Agency, 204 Abington bldg. SCHANEN & NEU, MONUMENTS, emetery work, etc., 268 First.

Hank Whiteomb Little Blossom Powers and Theobold James Dann and the Bioscope Mattness Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, Frices-Matinees, 20c, 10c; evening, 30c, 20c, Sale of sents now on. Boxoffice opens 10 CORDRAY'S THEATER Cordray & Russell Phone Main 992. Portland's Popular Family Resort. KEEP COOL: KEEP COOL: ner prices-Matinees 10c and 20c. Evening 10c, 20c and 30c. MATINEE TODAY, 2:15. TONIGHT AT 8:15. "A GIANT AMONG PIGMIES." EDWARD SHIELDS' CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE President Roosevelt In vaudeville. The wonderful Polyscope will show the President passing the Hotel Port-land-Biggest crop of umbrellas on record. President enloying an Oregon rainstorm. B-STAR ACIS-D Including the Monopeds Acrobats-Ernis and Honesger.

Tom Hill

TWELFTH AND MORRISON

The Only Cool Theater in Portland

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER-CALVIN HEILIG, Manager Union June 15-16,

Monday and Tussday Nights, June 15-16, MARY MANNERLING And her excellent company in Clyde Fitch's comedy, "THE STUBHORYNESS OF GERAL-DINE," Prices-Lower floor, except last three rows, 62: last three rows, 61.50; balcdon, first three forws, 51.30; second three rows, 81: first three of last six rows, 70c; last three rows in bal-longes, \$12.50. Seats are now selling.

## THE BAKER THEATER-GEORGE L. BAKER, Manager

rs performances-tonight, Saturday at 2:15 and Saturday night. Last time of

"THE CAT AND THE CHERUB." "THE PEACEMAKER."

vening, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c; matinee, 19, 15, 26c. Next attraction-"The Virginian."

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

200 FEET WATER FRONTAGE JUST BE-low the steel bridge at a price 25 per cent below present values. Has paid 6 per cent net on present price for several years. Choice water frontage like this is scarce. Hart-man, Thompson & Powers, 3 Chamber of Commerce.

\$4500-NEW, THOROUGHLY MODERN 5-room house, 22d and Burnside sta, or will sell with 100x100 on corner, with stable. "2000-Neat 8-room cottage, with 100x100 fort, in Highland, cheap. Hart Land Co., 107 Sheriock bidg.

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ciding the matter.

#### WANTS DEED OR DAMAGES.

### A. Elizabeth Woltring Charges C. W.

Lawrens With Breach of Contract. Suit to compel the insuance of a warranty deed, or for damages in case it is pot done, was filed in the State Circuit Court yesterday by A. Elizabeth Wolt-ring against C. W. Lawrens. The suit is ring against C. W. Lawrens. The suit is based on an agreement executed in Los Angeles on October 30, 1801, by the terms of which Lawrens sold the plaintiff lots 7 and 8 and the east ten feet of lots 5 and 6, block 64, Caruther's addition to Caruther's addition, for \$1000, payable in installments, with the right of the pur-chasser to make full payment at any time. This latter, she alleges, she offered to do on June 10 has, when Lawrens refused to accept and for the first time informed ber that he was without title to the east her that he was without title to the east ten feet of lots 5 and 6, and would give her a quit claim deed. The plaintiff charges that she has placed improvements costing \$4000 on the property, and that the whole property is valued at \$5000. She Geclines to accept anything but a good deed, or damages.

## CHARLES HOUGHTON SENTENCED. Fixe Years in State Penitentiary Im-

on to be held on Monday, the 15th inst. While it would be a pleasant duty for me to serve the district as a member of the board which conducts our admirable public school system, I regret that I cannot this year undertake any new responsibil-ities. My private business demands prac-tically my undivided attention, and what can spare from it I am devoting time ] to the Lewis and Clark Exposition as a member of the board of directors and chairman of the committee on press and publicity. The work of exploiting the Exposition and making known its sims and purposes to the country will steadily increase from now on, and draw heavily upon my time. For this reason, I could upon my time. For this reason, i could not now accept pervice upon the School Board, with justice to my personal affairs, the Exposition or the educational inter-ests of Portland. I deeply appreciate the honor of being invited to become a candidate for School Director, and cord-ially assure the taxpayers who have strengt the estimate the basis. signed the petition in my behalf that, but for the pressure of private business, and work of semi-public nature which I now have in hand, I should be only too gind to

accept. Very respectfully, L N. FLEISCHNER.

Among the 500 taxpayers who signed Mr. Ficischner's petition are the following: Blake-McFail Co., Zan Bros, Closecti & Devers, C. Gotzian & Co., Goodman Bros. Shoe Co., McAilen & McDonnell, J. K. Gill, Samuel Connell, John H. Mitchell, Paul Wesinger, Waldemar Scion, D. M. Paul Wesinger, Waldemar Seton, D. M. Donaugh, F. B. Dallam & Co., Johnson Leber Co., E. D. McKee, F. Dayton, W. F. Woodward, John Keily, S. E. Wrenn,

Charles Hegele, Gus. Rosenblatt, I. Lang, F. M. Seller, L. Shanahan, Blumauer & Hoch, R. L. Sabin, B. S. Pague.

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT.

### Exercises Will Be Held at St. Mary's Academy Next Thursday.

The annual commencement exercises of heid Thursday evening. June 18, at 8 o'clock at St. Mary's Academy Hall. The graduates are as follows: Classical Academic Course-Miss Cath-erine Veronics Conway, of Pertiand; Miss Edythe Geraldine O'Leary, of Boise,

Scientific Academic Course-Miss Anna Scientine Academic Course Ande Geraldine Brogan, of Portland; Miss Katherine Kain, of Portland; Miss Sarah Cunningham, of Pendleton; Miss Kath-erine Genevieve Petrain, of Portland; Miss Helen Cordelia Stevens, of Seli-

Planoforte Junior Course-Miss Marian Gertrude Prevost, of Portland. The programme follows:

RED EVES AND EVELIDS, Granulated Eyelids and other Eye try cured by Murine Eye Ramedy; it smart. Sold by all druggists.

Chatles, allas "Chick," Houghton was sentenced to five years in the peniten-tiary by Judge Frazer yesterday morning: Carter's Little Liver Pills. using

nothing would be gained by the passen-gers, and the company would have to meet an increased expense in the one st-In the operat ing department without commensurate take no stand against them. Our persecuted gains

plated improvements are all completed.

The only feasible plan of reducing the running time is held to be cutting off either a full night's or day's ride from There are 180,000 Jews in Odessa, who are areach terminal points in the evening, pas-sengers would have the advantage of a night's rest at a hotel instead of aboard the train, and if an early morning artival was made it would give an extra day's time for the transaction of business. This is what the improvements on the Coast line of the Southern Facilic are in-tended to accomplish, but the task is one that will call for many months of time before it is completed. CLARK SOON TO TAKE IT OVER,

CLARK SOON TO TAKE IT OVER, oregon Short Line South of Salt Lake Will Change Hands June 30. SALT LAKE CITY, June 11.-The Or-scon Short Line system south of Salt

egon Short Line system, south of Sult Lake City, will be formally turned over to<sup>6</sup> the management of the San Pedro road (Salt Lake route) Tuesday, June 30, road (Salt Lake route) Tuesday, June 30. This was officially announced today by Senator W. A. Clark, president of the road, in a letter to Senator Kearns, Fol-lowing a meeting to be held here June 17, at which the directors and owners of the road will go over the arrangements.

It at which the directors and owners of the road will go over the arrangements for the transfer, a meeting will be held in New York June 22, with E. H. Harri-man and other officials of the Short Line, and the sale of the Short Line property to the San Pedro will be formally rati-

GOULDS NOT SEEKING BOADS.

Ramsey Denies That They Are Planning to Control the Pennsylvania. PITTSBURG, June 11.-Joseph Pram-sey, jr., president of the Wabash Rall-road, who is closely associated with the fmancial interests of the Goulds, today

made a general denial of the reports from New York to the effect that the Goulds St. Mary's Academy and College will be and other railroads East.

Bridge Building in Montana.

Six cars loaded with engines, pumps, rock crushers, lumber to make forms for concrete abutments, and a general camp outift were started by Smyth & Howard yesterday for Heron, in the Blue Moun-tains, on the line of the O. R. & N. The equipment was sent out for work on their equipment was sent out for work on their contract for constructing abutments and piers of concrete for nine bridges, three on Meacham Creek and six on Borul River. The work will probably not be completed before December 1, as it will be necessary to build coffer dams and sink pits to bedrock to secure solid foun-dations for the piers. This is likely to prove a troublecome secure for the front build coffer dams and pock to secure solid foun-piers. This is likely to ome season for the trout
who has had this disease knows how weak and lifeless a person feels when be-ginning to recuperate.
"I had to be very careful about my diet and could eat only very light foods. These



FOR SALE-THE OLD HUMMEL HOMS-etead, I acres of land and three houses; bead of Grant at., Drar ith. W. F. Hummel, foot of Davis at.

TWO LOTS, E. 17TH AND SCHUTLER STS., Holiaday's Add.; street and sewers; for mis by the owners. Morgan Wall Paper Co., 184 Second st.

100,000-100x100 good business property, bridg improvements, rented \$200 per month. Chance to increase; no agents. Address siox 2108 City.

THREE ACRES, ALL IN CULTIVATION; good 6-room house, assorted fruit, West Side, 5 miles out. S. H. Riggen, 305 Abington bidg.

IF YOU ARE DESIROUS OF SELLING your property, list it with Lawis & Clark Real Estate Co., 553 Worcester bik.

100-IRVINGTON; MODERN 6-ROOM COr-tage; sanitary plumbing; connected with sewer; fuil lot. 508 Tillamook st.

LOTS IN LENTS, 50X200, \$70 TO \$100, EASY terms. Take Mi. Scott car; 5 cents. O. H. Addition, Lents, Or.

400 FOR LOTS ON ST. JOHNS CAR LINE; 410 down, 55 per month. Sherman D. Brown, 351 Stark.

FOR SALE-Small orchards within 2 miles of Statehouse. Derby & Wilson, Salem.

### FOR SALE-FARMS.

FOR SALE-215 ACRES, NEAR BORING, ON R. R. track; fine soil, plenty of good water, 100 acres under plow, good archard. This is a rmap at \$35 per acre. SO acres, one mile from R. R., sli fine soil; 80 acres under plow, baiance very light clearing; new house and bars; 2 horses, 4 cows, 2 hogs, wagon, harness and all farm implements and crop go with ranch at \$4500. 66 acres, mear Damastus; 30 in crop, isan, wagon and all farm implements, so at \$2500, if soid by July I. We have some choice 10 and 20-acre tracks, well improved, near Gresham. ROBERTS & WIRTZ, Circsham, Ur.

136-ACRE FARM. 40 ACRES IN CULTIVA-tion, balance in pasture; all fenced, good 7-roam house, barn and other out buildings, living water on the place, on county road 's mile west of Tusiatin Station on Portland and Yamhii division of S. P. R. H. 11 miles from Portland. Will sell on easy terms, inquire on premises. Isaac Ball.

FOR RENT-DAIRY FARM, WELL LOCAT-ed 3 miles from Salem, 3 miles from these factory, 50 acres in grain and hay for sale; plenty of fruit; well watered; cows, hories, implements, etc., for sale. Address J. J. Ciark, Salem, Gr. R. P. D. Routs 5.

100 ACHES, 50 CULTIVATED, 50 OPEN pasture; 60 acres fibe timber, adjoining saw-miti; good buildings; 3 acres urchard; living water; on good road, 7 miles south of Ore-gon City; price, \$5000. Call or address C. N. Plowman, Oregon City, Or.

MPROVED FARMS FOR SALL IN ALL parts of Oregon and Washington, payments made to suit purchasers. For particulars apply to WM. MACMASTER, 311 Worcester Lick

IF YOU WANT TO BUT & GOOD FARM near Fortland, from 10 to 640 acres, a saw-mill or floor mill, see or address T. Wilhy-combe, room & Hamilton bidg., hd st., Portland, Or.

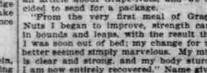
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