EYES OF EAST ON S. P. GRANT LANDS

Eighty-one Residents of Michigan and Elsewhere Are Made Intervenors.

SUITS ARE LONG DELAYED

Similar Action Pending in Washington Has Moved More Speedily, and Decision Is Expected Next Month.

Eighty-one residents of Michigan and other Eastern states yesterday received permission from Judge Wolverton to intervene as parties to the suit whereby the United States, through Special Prosecutor Townsend, is attempting to vitiate and set aside what is known as the Oregon & California land grant. Most of the last complainants are residents of Grand Rapids and the country surrounding that city.

eventry surrounding that city.

The suit was filed by Peter J. Danhof, of Grand Rapids, an attorney of long practice before the bar of the State of Michigan. In the complaint At-State of Michigan. In the complaint Attorney Danhof raises a question which heretofore has been entirely eliminated from the case. He does not allege that the 81 people whom he represents are actually residents on the lands affected by the grants of Congress of 1869 and 1870, but he says that each and every one of them is qualified to become an entryman, and that all have notified the Oregon & California Railway Company and the Scuthern Pacific Company that they stand ready to Company that they stand ready to purchase the granted lands. In many instances the purchase price as designated in the act of Congress, \$2.50 an acre, has been tendered and refused.

Information Is Sold.

Pending a decision by the court there appear to be many persons who are taking advantage of the situation as dealers in information concerning Government lands. From Omaha, Ne-braska, a circular has been sent out reciting the story of the litigation. Latters from Nebraska, South Dakota, Illinois, Texas, Missouri, Minnesota and number of other states inquire as to he status of the controversy, and in-licate the writers' desire to become residents of Oregon, as soon as the srovisions of the law relating to the

provisions of the law relating to the land grants are construed.

The circulars from Omaha. Neb., and at least one from a Porthand speculator advise that they will furnish the numbers of lands which may be settled upon for a fee ranging from \$50 to \$100, according to the value of the homosteads selected. It is intimated that the only qualification for settlement is as prescribed in the United States homestead act.

States homestend act.

All of the suits begun by Attorney Lafferty, as attorney for intervenors, has been on behalf of those persons who have actually become residents and have improved the lands heretofore granted by Congress, and which were ordered disposed of at \$2.50 an acre to actual settlers in lots of not to exceed 160 acres.

Case Begun in 1908.

Reaching from Fortland to the California line a strip 60 miles wide and approximately 200 miles long is withheld from settlement by the policy of the Southern Pacific in refusing to sell its granted lands to "actual settlers" at any

Begun in September, 1998, when B. D. Townsend, special prosecutor appointed by the United States Attorney General, filed the complaint, the case was at issue March 1, 1999, when a demurrer was argued. Various steps since then have consumed time. The Government in July had, 20 days in which to file a breef in reply to the contentions of the railway lawyers, but this document has not yet reached, the court. reached the court.

Refusal to Sell at Issue.

The question involved is the right of the Oregon & California or the Southern Pacific to refuse to sell lands to actual settlers. It was raised in the case of John L. Snyder, of Columbia County, who went into court in September, 1907, and asked for an order requiring the railroad companies to accept his offer of \$2.50 an acre for 190 acres upon which he lives. Fifty other settlers at that time were concerned in the outcome. It was finally merged into the general complaint against the railroads.

case before the court at this time the United States contends that two grants were made to the defendant railroad companies—the first in 1888 and the second a year later. In the first case the grant applied to the Oregon & California Railway and ceded alternate sections on either side of the track for 25 miles, with the right to select alternate sections lieu lands from the adjoining five-mile strip. Congress inserted in section two of the grant a clause which raised the price of homestead entries to \$2.50 an acre and reduced their size to \$0 acres.

Homestead Act Restored.

A few years later Congress restored the

A few years later Congress restored the original effectiveness of the homestead act to lands inside the right of way of the railroads, and passed the timber and stone act, which allowed non-resident fillings to be made upon timber lands. Section 4 of the grant to the railroads provided that the granted lands should be sold to actual settlers only in tracts of 100 acres and at a price not to exceed \$2.50 an acre. Under the authority of this act the Oregon & California and the and the Oregon & California and the Southern Pacific actually sold more than 1,000,000 acres of the lands, but it is charged that they collected more than \$2.50 an acre and did not limit the sales to actual settlers.

In their argument before Judge Wolverton Attorneys Peter E Dunca and Will.

ton Attorneys Peter F. Dunne and Will-lam Singer. Jr., of San Francisco; W. D. Fenton and Dolph, Mallory, Simon & Gearin, representing the railroads and the mertgagee and stockholders, contended that the granting of the lands by Con-scess was an outright gift, contingent won the building of the railroad and its equipment, that patents were issued by the Government following such a show-ing and that after the receipt of patents Government control ceased.

Similar Case Pending.

A suit is now pending before the United States Circuit Court for the district of Washington, which involves exactly the same issues as that raised by the Government against the South ern Pacific and the Oregon & Cali fornia, and it followed the same train of procedure, except that Judges Deit rich of Idaho and Donworth of Wash ington, forced more speedy action Judge Donworth now has the demurre under consideration and it is expected that a decision will be handed down before January 15.

An interesting situation is presented by the existence of the two cases, for the reason that courts of co-ordinate jurisdiction in Federal affairs have usually followed the precedents established by decisions handed down in-

volving like issues. Should Judge Donworth, of Washington, decide in favor of the settler and issue an order requiring the railroad company to pass a deed for the land, such decision would not be binding upon Judge Wolverton, but probably would be called to his attention.

YOUNG WOMAN PLEADS GUILTY

Indecent Postcard Gets Portland Girl in Trouble.

Lucile Dewar yesterday withdrew her plea of not guilty, and by the advice of her attorney pleaded guilty to mailing indecent literature through the United States mails.

The writer is said to have signed the name of a school chum to the document which was mailed to a young man of social standing in the city. Judge Wolverton auspended sentence, and she will be allowed her liberty pending good behavior.

PROGRESS IN FINE ARTS

A Critique on Portland's Love of the Beautiful.

PORTLAND, Dec. 15 - (To the Editor.) - Would not sporadic outbursts of genius in the fine arts, such as The Oregonian cites, be rather slim dependence for instruction, now more or less in general demand.

demand?
Among those whom the writer reckons among his friends are two Portland households, supporting each at great self-denial, a pupil abroad—one in Paris, the other in Berlin—in schools of fine art. These, no doubt, are but a fraction of the whole away from this city on the same or similar errands.

As to the low, impoverlehed taste of Portland people, rendering the atmosphere uncongenial for such a school, it is per-

uncongenial for such a school, it is per-hups as favorable in that respect as was that of Oregon a half century or more ago, when the Pacific University was founded in Forest Grove for instructing the crude material about it in the liberal the crude material about it in the liberal arts. If we had the atmosphere outlined by The Oregonian, we should have need of little else. Of all the evils common to the young, that of self-depreciation is the greatest. They are not sufficiently aspiring! For this reason, thousands of people do not aim at higher models in the beautiful, because inspiration from without does not awaken it within them. The Oregonian will not deny that acquisition our does not awaken it within them. The Oregonian will not deny that acquisition by the young in any department of learning will. If there is anything in them kindred to such things, aspire to it when it is brought to the surface of their own consciousness. There is no romance in this assession. Upon it, the Government of the United States established American schools for the activation. schools for the natives in the Philippines. It is the work of all education to work from above downward. The highest culture finds its use in the lowlest labor. The work of the ploneer schools at Salem and Forest Grove proves beyond question that the rarest finish finds its reward in the expenditure of its resources upon the material, much of it ignorant and debased, about them.

based, about them.

So let the people be ignorant of the best works of art, and their own powers will lie dormant in proportion to the depth of that ignorance. Neither does anyone wish to "divest" the noble bequest of Mrs. Amanda Reed, from that for which it was intended, or to make a "fuss." A true assimilation to the noblest ideals of a people, is the process of time, long time, usually. It is not exaggeration to say that the climate, beautiful homes, pure water and cleanliness of Portland are without parallel on the American continent. Here, if anywhere, is the appropriate home of a fine-art plant that shall fulther distinguish our city. So mote it be.

C. E. CLINE.

BIG ROADS BACK FESTIVAL

Transcontinental Companies to Advertise, Rose Show.

Transcontinental railroads have taken up the Rose Festival as one of their biggest tourist traffic attractions to the Pacific Northwest for the coming season. Some time ago the Harriman lines in the Northwest through J. P. O'Brien, vicepresident and general manager, sent in a contribution of \$1000 for the general fund and vesterday the Northern Pacific through A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent, sent the following letter to the Festival as evidence of what the Mill road will residence of what the Hill road will undertake in con nection with its general exploitation work

President R. W. Hoyt, Rose Festival, City— Our St. Paul offices advise us that they are getting out a special Rose Festival folder. For use in this publication they would like to have six or eight attractive photographs of last year's Festival. lo have a sking them to return to me such as they do not use. Thanking you in advance, I am, sincerely, I am, sincerely, I am, sincerely, I.

In rebly to this request the Festival has In rebly to this request the Festival has submitted 25 photographs representing the various parades and other features of the celebration last June. The publication of a Northern Pacific folder of this sort will mean the distribution of 50,000 additional pieces of literature in all parts of America where this railway system has offices. President Hoyt will endeavor to meet President Elliott, of the Northern Pacific, and Vice-President Darius Miller, of the Burlington, when they arrive here today and secure their personal support for day and secure their personal support for the Festival. The Harriman lines have not announced what they purpose to do in the way of advertising Portland's great annual floral exposition but the promise has been made that their publicity forces in this territory will do their best to at-tract fourist travel to Portland part Suptract tourist travel to Portland next Sun

AID OPEN-AIR SANITARIUM

Those Who Attend Entertainment Will Also Find Enjoyment.

Charitably-inclined people will be afforded the double opportunity of aiding a worthy cause, the St. Theresa's Open-Air Santitarium at Oak Grove, and getting the worth of their money tonight by attending the entertainment to be given at Oak Grove, which will be literary and musical, followed by a card party and dancing, in case there is time

for the latter.

The Oregon City cars will take pas-sedgers to Oak Grove this evening, and returning at midnight, instead of going into the barn for the night, they will come through to Portland with people from the entertainment.

In addition to the regular service, a trailer will be put on the car at 7:30 o'clock for the benefit of the entertainment. A special car will also be sent out later in the evening to carry Joe Whitehead, who must perform at a local theater before going to Oak Grove to take part in the programme there. Whoever buys a ticket to the enter-tainment may ride free on this car

Following is the programme for the entertainment;

entertalnment:

Selection, "Royal Chef." Ladies' Orchestra; march, "The Assembly," Eno; walts, "One Sweet Dream." Moriey; song, "His for shame" (Fritz-Webber), Francisco Bliss and chours: galop, "Whip and Spur," descriptive (Alida-Jacoba), Webbers Juvenile Orchestra; song, selected, Mrs. Rose Coursen Reed; selection, selected, Ladies Trio; song, "My Marguerite" (Russell), Miss Marguerite orchestra; song, selected, Ladies Trio; song, "My Marguerite" (Russell), Miss Marguerite (Link; lecture, Babbi Jonah H. Wge, White-head and Orierson, song, "Bravoutra Polka"; Miss Elaine Forrest, in original laughter, clever dance and melody galors.

CHRISTMAS STAMP BOOTH AT STORE OF TULL & GIBBS.



LADIES IN BOOTH (LEFT TO BIGHT) MRS, FRANCIS J. BAILEY AND MRS. SAMUEL H. MADDOCK.

Little Norah Hovel Witness for Floyd Avery.

CHARGE IS COUNTERFEITING

Child Swears Stepfather Tells Truth About Location of Closet in Marshfield Home, Which Is Big Point in Day's Evidence.

Sobbing as if her little heart were breaking at the ordeal she had under-gone on the witness stand, where she appeared as an aid to her stepfather, Floyd Avery, 14-year-old Norah Hovel rioyd Avery, 14-year-old Norsh Hoves proved herself the star witness in the Government's prosecution of her foster purent yesterday. Avery is charged with counterfeiting gold sie pieces and was arrested as he stepped from the gang-plank of the steamer Breakwater July 12.

All day yesterday the testimony in the case hovered around the question as to whether sthere was a closet under the stairway at Avery's Marshfield home in which he concealed a box of counterfeit gold coin, and from which he produced the \$10 piece which Actor-Porter-Ball-player Wilson, who is the chief withess for the Government, swears Avery passed. This is the one coin which it is charged was circulated in the Coop Bay city. Avery said yesterday that there was no closet under the stairs to the basement. Mrs. Avery said on the stand no such receptacle existed, and the little

basement. Mrs. Avery said on the stand no such receptacle existed, and the little girl, wearing a rusty brown sult, a hat of a fashion of several Winters gone and a pair of rusty shoes, choked back her sobs and tears and swore her mother and siep-father had told the truth.

Avery is charged with having entered into an arrangement with a hotel porter named Wilson whereby the latter was to circulate counterfelt gold coin at the last Fourth of July celebration at Marshfield. He gave Wilson one coin of the denomination of 10, which he says he received while making change at the wharf one Sunday in June. A stranger asked Avery to make change for the gold piece, and he did so. He gave the 10 in good money and a few days later discovered he had been "stung."

Seneca Fouts, detending the prisoner, promised that he would show that he had received the money in this manner and that he was such a "Reuben" as easily to be a victim. While on the stand Avery told the story in good form, but when placed in the chair again for rebuttal, he became badly confused and contradicted himself in a number of important matters.

Steve Connell, Secret Service agent at

matters. Steve Connell, Secret Service agent at Portland, arrested Avery, with the as-sistance of Detectives Maloney and Hell-

sistance of Detectives Maloney and Hell-yer. As he stepped from the gangplank and was met by the officers, they say he remarked: "I expected to be arrested," but yesterday he could not account for that remark in any manner. Conneil tes-tified that Avery admitted after arrest that he had given the false money to Wilson, as well as making a number of damaging statements. Avery republicated the alleged confession to Conneil, and accused the officers of the Government of undue anxiety to secure a conviction. Detective Clause and Marshal Carter, of Marshfield, were used in rebuttal of the Detective Clause and Marshal Carter, of Marshfield, were used in rebuttal of the evidence of the defense, but both of them were unable to describe the locations of the stairway and the closet to the satisfaction of the jury. Many of the jurymen asked questions of the latter witnesses and exhibited a state of extreme confusion concerning the location of the place where the bogus coins were said to have been concealed.

Aside from the members of his family.

a good reputation in that community.

The case will be submitted to the jury

Judges to Have Vacation.

The ten days between December 23 and January 3 will be vacation time in the Circuit Court. Presiding Judge Bronaugh has set no cases for trial during this pe-riod, so it is expected the Judges will take a rest, or, as often happens, put in the time looking up law points in cases un-der advisement and getting these cases ready for the announcement of decisions.

McClelland Estate Worth \$13,300 The appraisers of the Robert McClelland estate filed in the County Court yes, terday morning their report, showing the property to be worth \$13.30. The appraisers are Iram Hamason, O. K. Jeffery and

STAMPS SELL WITH VIM

ORGANIZATIONS OF ENTIRE STATE AID RED CROSS.

Anti-Tuberculosis Stickers as Popular as Christmas Gifts-Booth Workers Detailed.

Not only in Portland but all over the state women's clubs, social organizations, health societies and other forces are rushing sales of Red Cross Christman stamps. As Christmas approaches public interest in the stamp becomes keener and indications are that the stamps wil be as necessary to develop genuine Christmas cheer as Christmas gifts. The general interest is many times

more pronounced this year than a year ago, although at that time it was very great. The people are not jouly buying the stamp for the clever idea and the Xmas cheer which centers in it, but each stamp sold is a contribution of cent to the warfare against the white

cent to the warfare against the white plague in Oregon.

The Visiting Nurse Association hopes to sell \$10,000 worth of the stanges in Oregon, and scores of organizations and individuals, promoting the sales, are making an energetic effort to raise this amount. Last year over \$140,000 worth of Red Cross stamps were sold in \$5 of Red Cross stamps were sold in 35 states.
Today the booth workers who have

charge of the sales of Red Cross stamps are: Hotel Oregon, Mrs. R. F., Birdsall and Mrs. Morris Whitehouse; Hotel Imperial, Mrs. J. H. Haak; Hotel Seward, Mrs. Felix Friedlander and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Felix Friedlander and Mrs. Charles Bird; Hotel Perkins, Mrs. Moylan and assistants; Hotel Portland, Mrs. J. W. Matthes, Mrs. Upright and Mrs. I. L. White; Postoffice, Miss Doyfe, assisted by Miss Bessie Howland and Miss May Howland; Tull & Gibbs. A. M., Mrs. F. J. Bailey; P. M., Miss Florefice Dayton and Miss Barnhart; Charleton's 5 and 10c Store, Mrs. F. Kuettner and assistants, under the direction of the Federation of Woman's Clubs; Woodard. sistants, under the direction of the Federation of Woman's Clubs; Woodard, Clarke & Co., A. M., Miss Edwa De Bevolse; P. M., Mrs. James Canby and Mrs. Whitney Bolse; Olds, Wortman & King, A. M., Mrs. George Willard Brown; P. M., Mrs. Hermann Thanhauser; Lipman, Wolfe & Co., Miss Susan Clark and Miss Claire Houghton; Meler & Frank, A. M., Miss Lulie Hall, Mrs. F. Branch Riley; P. M., Miss Isabella Gould and Miss Mary Livingston; Wells-Fargo building, A. M., Miss Clarissa Briggs; P. M., Miss Helen Smith; Chamber of Commerce, A. M., Miss Anna Rankin; P. M., Mrs. A. C. Pgnton.

Large orders have been coming in from the country, and Albany now leads as the best out-of-town seller.

NOTHING BETTER.

Now is the time to select a fine black dress or black silk waist pattern at our Aside from the members of his family, Avery produced but one witness in his own behalf, Ben Burney, a citizen of Third and Morrison

Napoleon Davis, Granger, Assails Proposed Law.

FARMERS' VIEW IS GLOOMY

They Do Not Pay All Taxes, Asserts Speaker-Lecturer Johnson Insists Present Taxation Methods Are Not Equitable.

This meddling and tinkering with the tax laws of this state is a dangerous thing, and I believe that the present tax law is sufficient and fair to all concerned,

and we ought to leave it alone."

Thus remarked Napoleon Davis, master of Multinomah County Pomona Grange, yesterday afternoon at the quarterly meeting of this Grange in Evening Star Grange Hail, on the Section Line road. "Taxation" was the topic under discussion for the afternoon, and Mr. Davis was the last speaker. He said that he was sorry that the farmers took such a

the last speaker. He said that he was sorry that the farmers took such a gloomy view of the tax law as it stands and of taxation in general.

"The farmers even say they pay all the taxes." declared Mr. Davis, "but they do not pay all the taxes. They pay their share and no more. The corporations pay their share and no more. The corporations pay their share. They have been hit pretty hard in this state—the railroad, telegraph and telephone companies. In Portland the and telephone companies. In Portland the assessed valuation is \$240,000,000 country it is many times less, and Port-land built these fine roads. Our tax laws are good enough, if properly administered. That is the way I feel about this matter. Why, by the gloomy way the farmers talk about the taxes I should imagine you

were all Democrats."

State Lecturer J. J. Johnson opened the discussion of the tax question and advocated the amendments proposed by the State Grange, and which will be voted on at the general election in November, 1919. He held that the plan proposed in these amendments would separate the sources of revenue for the state and counties, and of revenue for the state and counties, and would permit of a more equitable method of taxation. Eugene Palmer, who assisted in framing the proposed tax amendment, spoke at length in favor of the amendments, and quoted the law. He declared that the amendments ought to find favor with every Granger in the state. Mr. Palmer told of the opposition that the measure had received in the Legislature and the efforts made to prevent their

ture and the efforts made to prevent their submission to the people. H. J. Parkison, editor of the Labor Press, of Portland, said that while in the Press, of Portland, said that while in the main the amendments met his approval, the fact that the Legislature is permitted to enact measures of taxation destroyed the value of the measures. Mr. Parkison declared that there should be another amendment, prohibiting the Legislature from passing any tax measures without first submitting them to the people.

Mrs. Maggie L. Johnson, of Clackumas County, attacked the State Grange tax amendments with vigor. She declared that the Tax Commission provided in the amendments was all wrong, and would not result in equitable adjustments.

"We have already too many commissions," she said, "in Portland and elsewhere. In Portland they have a Milk Commission, Pure Food Commission and a Port of Portland Commission, and now to provide for a Tax Commission would

a Port of Portland Commission, and now to provide for a Tax Commission would be too much, and would not effect any benefit. We have a good tax law now, and the whole trouble is with its administration. What we need above everything is able, capable and honest men as As-sessors and deputies, and then we shall need no amendments nor tax commis-

Elegantly fitted bags and suit case at Harris Trunk Co., Sixth and Alder.

NEW STRUCTURES COVER 2 BLOCKS

Big Hardware Company Begins Building in February.

LARGEST HOUSE ON COAST

Portland Branch of Marshall-Wells Hardware Company to Have Separate Buildings to Handle Rapidly Growing Business.

Marshall-Wells Company, wholesale hardware, will start the erection here on February 1 of what will be the largest wholesale house on the Pacific Coast.

Two entire blocks adjoining each other in North Portland will be improved with handsome firsproof structures, connected with overhead runways from the third floors and involving an expenditure of close to \$1.900.090. The property which will be improved is blocks 128 and 141. Couch's Addition to Portland, and lies between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets and from Johnson to Loveloy streets.

The building on block 138, between Johnson, Kearney, Fourteenth and Fifteenth

son. Kearney, Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets will be a six-story structure cover-ing the entire property, 20x200 feet in size. On the other block, number 141, located between Fourteenth. Fifteenth located between Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Kearney and Lovejoy streets, will be a three-story building, also 200x200 feet in size. This latter building will be built with walls capable of sustaining three additional stories. This part of the building will be used for the handling of the heavy hardware, pipe, etc.

Plans Now Ready.

The plans have already been prepared. Jay Smith, local manager of the Marshall-Wells Company, said yesterday it was the plan to sell the present quarters, at Fifth and Pine streets, where there is already a handsome brick structure covering half The structures will be modern through-

out, will be built so as to withstand the heaviest possible weights, will be abso-lutely fireproof and entirely up to date and equipped with several elevators for the movement of the heaviest class of

freight

The erection of these new wholesale houses for Portland was decided after a stremous attempt to secure the vacation of Kearney street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. The company at first proposed to have this street vacated, then to build a warehouse on the entire two blocks. 200x460 feet in size, six-stories high and by all odds the largest wholesale structure west of the Missission River. The statement was made that the Portland blocks were too short to secure adequate quarters on a full block and it was for this purpose that the vacation of Kearney street was desired.

Citizens Object and Plan Dies. roperty owners, however, decided objec-lons presented themselves and the op-osition was so great that the plan had to

Now the architect is completing the Now the architect is completing the plans for the structures with a view of starting to build on February 1.

The new quarters, it is believed, will be sufficient for several years and when additional space is required this will be

PETER SKENE OGDEN TOPIC

view of Noted Character. The 11th annual meeting of the Ore

character in early Oregon history. Mr. Ogden was in charge of the Hud-son's Bay Fort Vancouver in 1847, and it was through his vigorous yet wise action

It may be reserved for Christmas delivery.

list of pianos taken in exchange on Steinway Pianos and Cecilian Player-Pianos: all are in good condition. A small payment will send one

Feurish, walnut case ... \$ 95 Heller, rosewood case...\$175 case.\$225

case\$225 Kingsbury, quarter'd oak \$275 Bush and Gerts, walnut case\$265

Store Open Evenings Until Christma

Makes Body Magnet Nerves Like Steel

Remarkable Discovery That Gives Intense Nerve Strength by Electric Current Through the Body.

Now Obtainable at Drug Stores and Absolutely Guaranteed.



Wonder of wonders, will they cease! For years inventors made flying machines without lable to fly with them,—until

When the matter was laid before the

additional space is required this will be secured by the addition of three or four stories to the building which is now to be made a three-story structure.

The work which is to commence on February I will be on the six-story building. No attempt will be made to start construction on the three-story edifice until the first building is completed and the move has been made from the present Fifth-street location.

Historical Society Will Listen to Re-

The 11th annual meeting of the Oregon Historical Society will be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The first part of the meeting will be given to receiving the reports of officers and committees, and the annual election. Then Frederick V. Holman, president of the society, will make an address on "Oregon Counties, Their Creation and Origin of Names." This will be followed by the annual address by T. C. Elliott, of Walla Walla, whose subject will be "A Life Sketch of Peter Skens Ogden," a noted character in early Oregon history.



An Opportunity to Secure a Fine Piano for Little Money

The following is a partial to your home.

Hallet and Davis, walnut

Gramer, walnut case....\$238 Kimball, art-case mahogany\$290 Smith and Barnes, walnut



made flying machines without being able to fly with them,—until recently. So scientists for years have had electricity, but the mystery has been how to apply it for medical purposes to produce the best results. It is now no longer a mystery.

Now come the Electropodes which turn the human body into what might be described as a magnet so stealthily that the current cannot be felt even by the person who is using them, yet producing such a powerful force as to turn the weakest nerves into vigorous "whipcords," and put an end to some of the most obstinate diseases.

The simplicity of Electropodes, as well as their results, are almost incredible. They have an astonishing effect on nerve weakness, brain fag. loss of ambition, courage and energy, loss of memory and especially on nervous prostration. For rheumatism, neuralgia, kidney trouble, backache, weak heart, liver and stomach troubles they have already wrought wonders.

Electropodes are worn in the shoes. Aside from this they have already wrought wonders.

Electropodes are worn in the shoes. Aside from this they bear no resemblance to any insoles you have ever seen or heard about. You nover know you have them on, and they differ from all other electric appliances in that they differ from all other they make no current until both shoes are put on. Then they make a magnet of the

they make no current until both shoes are put on. Then they make a magnet of the body, with the nerves for connecting wires and a vital glow of electrical force seems to be distributed over the whole body giving vigor and strength which is remarkable.

To make this statement good every pair of Electropodes are sold under a legal binding contract that you are to be fully satisfied at the end of 30 days, or your money will be refunded.

Electropodes are sold and a vital glow of every pair of Electropodes are sold under a legal binding contract that your are to be fully satisfied at the end of 30 days, or your money will be refunded.

Electropodes are sold at your druggist's at \$1.00 a pair, and if your are not satisfied with them according to contract your money will be cheerfully refunded. If your drugsist does not have Electropodes on hand, have him order a pair from

STEWART & HOLMES DRUG COMPANY.
Wholesule Distributors, Scattle, Wash. that the 53 women and children, who were taken prisoners by the Indians at Wal-II-at-pu (Whitman Mission), Novem-ber 29-30, of that year, were rescued.

If troubled with indigestion, consti-pation, no appetite or feel billions, give Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tab-lets a trial and you will be pleased with the result. These tablets invigor-ate the stomach and liver and strength-en the digestion. Sold by all dealers.



RED SKINS BREAK OUT AGAIN

Longing for Warmer Clothing and Wholesome Food Said to be the Cause—New War Paint.

The recent cold snap and the necessity for heavier clothing and blood-making food is the occasion for another break-ing out of the red skins, which promises to be the most serious in years although destined to be short lived. Instead of the old style war paint, a harmless, non-greasy, flesh-colored product called postam is used, which makes short work of every form of breaking out, particularly eczema, stopping the terrible liching with first application and curing chronic cases in two weeks. So with hives, tetter, rash, acne, psoriasis, piles, red noses, pimples and every form of itching disease, including the barber's itch. to be the most serious in years although

ber's itch.

No one is asked to take our word, as the sample package—which the Emer-gency Laboratories, No. 22 West Twenty-fifth street, New York, is sending out by mail free of charge to everyone who writes for it—tells the whole story and is sufficient to clear the complexion overnight or to rid the face of pimples in 24 hours. The Skidmore Drug Co. and Woodard-Clarke Co. make a spe-cialty of posism and always keep on sale both the 50-cent and \$2 sizes.

Tuberculosis

Plenty of fresh air, moderate exercise, sleeping in the open air under cover, and a nourishing diet, are all good and helpful, but the most important of all is

Scott's Emulsion

It is the recognized treatment and prescribed by Physicians all over the world for this dread disease. It is the ideal food-medicine to heal the lungs and build up the

wasting body.
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS Send Ro., name of paper and this ad, for one beautiful Savings Bank and Ohild's Sketch-Book. Each bank contains a Groot Look Penny. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., New York