recent celebration of the painter a 190th birthday, he was styled by Canon Mienberg, of Luzan, noted as an art critic, as "the evangelist of Jesus, Mary and the angels," on account of his great success in painting those subjects. Kelser was one of Van Derschwan-ler's public and is considered the most

HIGHWAY BUILDING.

County for Year-Bond Issue

Plan Only Relief.

The action of the Commissioners was

ANXIOUS TO GIVE FACTS.

Grangeville Man Still Has Faith in Idaho Corporation, Officials of

Which Are Indicted.

wood Company, throws additional light

on the alleged frauds. He asserts that

he offered to give Postal Inspector Rud-diford, of Spokane, all the information

Parker declares that the American

Parker declares that the American Hardwood Company is an Idaho corporation, that D. W. Stanrod is president; A. B. Moss. vice-president; I. B. Perrine, of Twin Falls, a director. All are under indictment. He also gives the names of John P. Vollmer, president of the First National Bank, Lewiston, one of the best-known capitalists of North

of the best-known capitalists of North-ern Idaho, as a director of the company. The stock sold in Idaho County, says

Parker, was placed by Frank Skidmore, who is now in Lewiston. The company owns 360 acres of land in Kern County

and has title to it. The land was cap-

in the treasury. He admits that thou-sands of dollars' worth of stock was sold to Idaho investors.

"I have never lost faith in the enter-

More Mystery Along White Salmon. HUSUM, Wash., April 18.-(Special.)-

HUSUM. Wash., April 18.—(Special.)—
A small crew of surveyors were in this vicinity Friday and Saturday, running a line practically over the old railroad survey made in the Fall of 1998 from Underwood to Trout Lake. Citizens are as much in the dark as ever as to the mysterious movements being made by surveying parties along the White Salmon river.

WITHIN TWO MINUTES

# IWNS ARE SNUG

Richmond and Mitchell Are Extolled by Traveler as Homes of Industrious.

# SUCCESS IS EVERYWHERE

Wheeler Again Praised as Finely Watered Country - Southrons Name Burg That Thrives. Hamlet of 211 Flourishes,

BY ADISON BENNETT.

MITCHELLA, April 18.—(Staff Correspondence)—We left Fossil yesterday morning about 8 oclock for this place, but the drive was too much for one day, so we stopped all night at Richmond, about 18 miles from Mitchell, and drove here by noch today.

When we left Fossil we drove up Butte Creek to its source, then over a divide and down to the John Day River. The drive was over a country of great natural beauty, the views at times being superb. We came into the timber about four or five miles south of Fossil, and drove through the conferrs for several miles. Before reaching the timseveral miles. Before reaching the tim-ber we passed many prosperous looking fanches and sheep camps, with evi-dences of large bands of sheep in every dences of large bands of sheep in every direction. On every hand were springs gurgling out of the hillsides, making it again necessary for me to say that Wheeler is a splendidly watered sec-tion. The stockmen and the rancher will appreciate that, so much so that I will repeat it—Wheeler is a splendidly watered county.

## Land Fertile to Tap.

Where we reached the John Day, at a steel bridge near the northern extremity of Donnelly's ranch, the valley is rather narrow on the northern eide, but it spreads out on the south. One of the Donnelly ranch houses is at the river, the other about four miles up the hill towards litchmond. But I should say a word about R. N. Donnelly, for he is a well-known citizen of Oregon, having served four terms in the Legislature. In fact, Mr. Donnelly says his legislative experience is the only blot lature. In fact, Mr. Donnelly says his legislative experience is the only hiot upon an otherwise good name. We met him at the ranch and had quite a chat

bim at the ranch and had quite a chat with him, but had to hurry on, as he was simply "butchering" and could not provide for us over night.

The drive up to his main ranch is rather steep, but the view is grand from the hills, and much of the land is in cultivation. Around the home ranch there is much wheat sown, and the land yields well clear to the hilltops, aithough the elevation must be around 1850 feet. The sown grain was compared up nicely, and the prepared ground

ing up nicely, and the prepared ground showed a careful preparation.

Mr. Dennelly is principally in the sheep business, and he is one of the men who has made good. From his ranch we practically drove over his land down to Richmond, three or four land down to Richmond, three or four miles farther south, and when we arrived at Richmond and began to make inquiries, we found that the town was built on his land, or, rather, he platted

the townsite.

Richmond lies practically in the cenfor the county and was an aspirant for the county seat. In fact, we sur-mise Mr. Donnelly platted it with that prospect in view. Richmond is a small prospect in view. Richmond is a small place. There is a good store there, a branch of the Wheeler Trading Company, the headquarters of which are at Mitchell. They carry a large stock and do a good business in both places. There is no hotel there, but we found very comfortable quarters with Mrs. George Potter, and there is a good feed barn where we put up the team.

# Many Hail From South.

I have no means of even estimating as slevation of Richmond, but I should say around 2200 feet. But there are nice farms and ranches, around it, and thousands of sheep and some cattle. The citizens in and around Richmond are mostly from the Bouth-hence the Maine. Mr. Donnelly is from Tennessee, maine. Mr. Donnelly is from Tennessee, and most of the others are from that state or North Carolina, and they are a good class of citizens. I wish Oregon could gather in a whole-lot more of the same stripe. And they are all making good. In fact, any man can make good in this country if he desires to

do so.

Richmond is attuated on Tamarack

Creek, which is not much of a stream.

Creek of the followed the creek down As we left we followed the creek down to Shoo Fly Creek, and up that to the divide, and over past a large butte, called Teney Butte, to the head of Gird Creek, thence over a flat and then down Hog Canyon to Bridge Creek, and up that a mile or so to Mitchell, which lies in the Bridge Creek Canyon.

# Fine Ranches Passed.

We passed some of the finest ranches we had yet seen, and on every hand evidences of sheep. We also saw much plowed land where wheat has been sown or is about to be sown. The road is very hilly as a rule, and the drive down Hog Canyon is precipitous, but a good road. Mitchell is right in the canyon, and a very narrow one it is. The residence section of the town is on the bluffs south of the business section.

It will be remembered by many that the town suffered from a water spout about seven years ago, July 11, 1964, when the lower portion was carried away by the torrent and two lives were lost. But ample provisions have been We passed some of the finest ranches lost. But ample provisions have been made to prevent a recurrence of such a catastrophe, all the new buildings bewell above the creek

ing well above the creek.

Perhaps for the size of the place there is no more flourishing trading point in the interior than Mitchell. There are two large stores here, the Mitchell Mercantile Company and the Wheeler Country Trading Company. Both carry immense stocks and have large capital hehind them. Generally speaking, they have about as nice business houses and dwellings as you will find anywhere, and the place bears an air of prosperity and cleanliness. Nearly all of the buildings are painted white, which adds greatly to the attractiveness of the greatly to the attractiveness of the

It is an old town, for many years being one of the principal stopping places on the road from The Dalles to Canyon City—to all of Grant County, in fact. It is said the first settler was William Cranston, who started a store in 1875, and his stock in trade consisted chiefly of a barrel of whisky and a box of to-He named the place after Senator Mitchell, who then boomed large on the political horizon.

# Sheep and Cattle Mainstay.

Some time ago the citizens here voted on the water works question, and it was decided to put in a water plant, the bonds for which it is said will soon

prefit. Much could be raised if there was a railway within easy reach. And in many of the valleys fruit would do well, while dairying ought to be a profitable industry, as well as general

All of the goods shipped in come from Shaniko, 60 miles away, to The Dalles 170 miles and to Condon 60 miles. But the road to Condon 60 miles. But the road to Condon is not so good as the Shaniko road.

There are many good locations still to be had by the homesteader near here, and to the man of small capital who wants to embark in the sheep or cattle husiness there are fine opportunities, the land being low in price, and many small heldings, also many large ones, being on the market.

I believe I have not said heretofore that Wheeler is a "dry" county, but such is the case, and I am bound to say the people are so well satisfied with the workings of the law that it will remain "dry" for years to come. At the last election the majority for prohibition was about 40, but it would be more than double that if an election were held today, for it is the general opinion that the open sale of liquor worked harmfully for the people generally.

No Paupers There.

Secretary of State Benson

Buried at Roseburg.

OFFICIALS HONOR MEMORY

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Governor West and Other Prominent Men Attend Funeral of Man

Beloved—Floral Offerings

Are Beautiful.

## No Paupers There.

There is not a pauper in the county, strictly speaking. There is one county charge, an old woman of about 80 years, but one would not even call this fine old soul a dependent, let alone a pauper. Mitchell is given, by the late census, a population of 21L. The elevation is 2150 feet.

a population of 211. The elevation is 2150 feet.

To show the change that has come over this country I will tell a little story related to me by Mr. Keyes, of Maysville. Somewhere around 40 years ago Mr. Ciarno settled at the river crossing where the Clarmo postoffice now is. He embarked in the cattle business, his range being everywhere. A few years later the father of Mr. Keyas located in the Maysville country, ever 40 miles north of Clarno, and as soon as Mr. Clarno heard of Keyes being on "his" range, Clarno went up and ordered him to leave.

We will leave here in the morning for Spray, but will probably stop for dinner at the McKay ranch at Waterman postoffice, 18 miles from here, and drive on to Spray, 18 miles farther on, in the afternoon. From Spray we will go to Monument, 25 miles, and from there to Longureek, thence to Susanville and from there to Prairie City, where we eught to be about the 21st er 22d.

# **WEST DISPROVES CHARGE**

HE GIVES OUT LIST SHOWING SA-LEM NOT FAVORED.

Governor Declares That Olcott Was Not Appointed From Geographical Standpoint.

SALEM, Or., April 18.-(Specfal.)-Governor West has prepared a list of the appointments that have been made by him as Chief Executive. In preparing this list and offering it for publication he says he is actuated by allegations that have been made to the effect that he is using his appointive power too liberally in favor of

Salem appointes. In the list prepared by the Governor there are five appointees from Salem.

"As far as the appointment of Benjamin W. Olcott for Secretary of State is concerned, I would have appointed in just as quickly if his residence were in any county. He was appointed for what I believe to be his efficiency and not from a partisan or a geographical standpoint. The list of appointees of the Governor as prepared by him follows:

Agricultural Board—George H. Warren, Clatsop County, and H. W. Hatch, Marion. In the list prepared by the Governor

Multnomah.

Pilot Commissioners-F. J. Taylor (re-appointment), Ciatsop; James Monks, Multnomah; John Kopp, Ciatsop, Health Board—A. C. Smith, Multnomah; A. C. Kinney, Clatsop; C. J. Smith, Umatilla.

Higher Curricula Board-J. R. Wilson, State Land Agent-T. A. Rinehart,

Printing Expert—R. A. Harris, Polk.
State Board of Normal Regents—Miss
Cornella Marvin, Marion.
Penitentiary Physician—Roy D. Byrd,

State Board of Horticulture-C. State Board of Horticulture—C. A. Park, reappointment, Marion; R. H. Weber, reappointment, Wasco; Judd Geer, reappointment, Union.

Port of Portland Commission, seven

Superintendent of Penitentiary-C. W. James, Baker. of State-B. W. Olcott. Secretary

Panama Fair Commission — Julius Meier, Multnomah; Lee Travis, Lane; F. Pandinson, Baker.

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Multnomah.

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parents in 1852, celebrated her eightyfirst birthday at the home of her son,
A. C. Warner, of the Lilae Farm, Mount
Pleasant, Sunday.

Mrs. Warner is known by many of
the pioneers of Oregon, and is unusually active for her age. She lives
in one of the most historic and oldest
homes in the state. She was born in
Renssaeler County, New York, April
16, 1830, and came with her parents
across the plains by ox team. She was
marrfed November 21,1854, and moved
to Oregon City, where her husband to Oregon City, where her husband was in business. They remained in Oregon City until 1885, when Mr. War-ner disposed of his business and pur-chased the McCarver property at Mount Pleasant. Mr. Warner died some time

Near the old homestead are the son, Arthur Charman Warner, and a daugh-tor, Mrs. Annie Warner King and Mrs. Helen Warner Lawton, resides with her at the old home.

# BABE STRUCK BY BULLET

Gun. Which Father Is Cleanning, Is Accidentally Discharged.

the bonds for which it is said will soon the sold. It will be a gravity system. Shot through the abdomen by a Tirffe bullet, little Miss Mathson, 22 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Mathson, of Perry, is dying.

The bullet was fired accidentally by her father, while he was cleaning the sheet can be hauled from here at a LA GRANDE, Or., April 18 .- (Special.)-

ROSEBURG, Or., April 18 .- (Special.) The body of the late Frank Benson Secretary of State and Oregon's 12th Governor, was buried here today with Governor, was buried here today with impressive ceremony. It is estimated that 1000 persons attended the funeral, prominent among whom were Governor West, Secretary of State Olcott, State Treasurer Kay, State Superintendent of Schools Alderman, Judge McBride, of Salem; Judge Webster and C. N. McAr-thur, of Portland

thur, of Portland.

Services were conducted at both the Elks' Temple and the grave and were under the auspices of the Elks, Oddfellows and Woodmen lodges. George M. Brown, who delivered the culogy upon behalf of the Elks, characterized Mr. Benson as the most popular and distinguished man in Douglas County. thur, of Portland.

Mr. Benson as the most popular and distinguished man in Douglas County.

"More than 30 years ago, as a teacher in the Umpqua Academy, at Wilbur," said the speaker, "he gave to prominent men all over this section as lofty aspirations and as noble ideals as any American boy of girl has ever received. In the schoolroom he was different from the ordinary teacher, he was modest and timid, but yet there was an intellect as bright as a diamond and in his breast a heart as pure as gold. He was a man among men."

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At the conclusion of the services at the Eliks Temple the body was taken to the Oddfellows Cemstery under escort of the Oddfellows, Elks, Woodmen and Company D, Oregon National Guard, where the final rites of the Oddfellows Lodge took place. Judge Thomas F, Ryan, of Oregon, City, was reaster of ceremonies.

the Olympic forest reserve. This road is one which the ranchers have been trying to obtain for 20 years. They believed they had things in a fair way to succeed, as bids had been ordered submitted May 1.

This road would tap a rich district of master of ceremonies.

The floral offerings were many and beautiful and showed in a measure the universal seteem in which Mr. Benson was held throughout the state.

Most of those who attended the funeral from a distance left for their homes tonight. mitted May 1.

This road would tap a rich district of more than 8000 acres of agricultural land. The ranchers of the district formed an improvement club, to promote the building of a road and the Homote the Building of a road and the Building of a road

## Flowers Sent in Profusion.

SALEM, Or., April 18.—(Special.)—Floral dealers in Salem were almost cleared of stock today, as scores of tescleared of stock today, as solved to the continuous of a floral nature were sent to Roseburg by friends of the late Frank W. Benson. Penitentiary employes, asylum officials, the Elks, the Railroad Commissioners and many more state officials sent tributes.

# FRUIT AGREEMENT MADE EUCALYPTUS LIGHT OUT

Portland and Rogue River Organiz ations Sign Compact.

MEDFORD. Or., April 18.—(Special.)

—A membership agreement between the
Northwestern Fruit Exchange, of Portland and the Rogue River Fruit & Produce Exchange was signed Saturday at
a meeting called for that purpose. The
central selling agency plan, originated ared by him follows:

Agricultural Board—George H. Waren. Claisop County, and H. W. Hatch,
Iarion.

Barber Examiners—T. M. Leabo, for the local association.

The Rogue River Fruit & Produce Association has grown rapidly the past year and is now operating 12 loading year and is how operations at large warehouse is being built at Central Point. The headquarters of the association will be located in a new warehouse to be built here before the shipping season begins.

# COMMISSION FORM WANTED

Hoquiam Police Judge Gets Enough Names on Petition for Election.

HOQUIAM, Wash., April 18 .- (Spectal)—E. A. Philbrook, a local attorney and Police Judge, today completed a list of signers to a petition for an election to decide on the commission form of government for Hoquiam. The list is sufficient to secure the call. Two hundred and twenty-six are needed, and Mr. Philbrick had the number

Walla Walla Man Must Go to Penitentiary for Year,

Coos May Vote Road Bonds.

MARSHFIELD, Or., April 18.—(Special.)—County Judge Hall has announced that nothing can be done toward bonding the county to raise funds for road improvements until the next general election. Commercial bodies of the county have taken up the subject of raising \$1,000,000 for roads by a bond issue, but according to the ruling of the Attorney-General this can only be brought up and voted upon at a general election. At a meeting to be held soon the subject will be discussed and steps may be taken to submit the question to the voters at the next general election. The commercial bodies all favor bonding for a sufficient amount to build permanent roads in Coos County. OLYMPIA, Wash, April 12.—(Special.)— Harvey Smalls of Walla Walla must serve one year in the penitentiary for perjury, as the Supreme Court upheld his conviction in the Superior Court of Walla Walla in a decision handed down

yesterday. Smalls was convicted of giving false stimony in a sult over some papers, intestimony in a said over come papers, in-cluding a mortrage before the Superior Court. In his appeal he alleged that the lower court erred in permitting the in-troduction of expert testimony, but the Supreme Court says that the allowing of the evidence to go before the jury was not error. The lower court is affirmed.

# BEATING BY INDIANS FATAL

One Victim Dies at Toppenish, Wife May Recover-Two Held.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash, April 18,-(Special) - William Lusby, who was beaten senseless by Indians early Saturday morning, died this morning in the Toppenish Hospital. Jim Johnson and Billy George, Indians, are held here on a charge of murder.

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Mrs. Lusby, who was also beaten, may recover.

ABBEY HAS NOTED CANVAS

Copy of "Resurrection" Is Presented Mount Angel Prior,

MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE, Or., April 18.—(Special.)—A life-size copy of Paul Van Derschwanden's famous "Resurrection." by George Keiser, who is considered his most apt disciple, in the famous old master's own workshop, has been received by Prior Adelhelm, and

# was given the place of honor yesterday above the high altar in the abbey chapel in commemoration of the Easter festival. The picture shows Christ bearing a cross rising above the tomb. Van Derschwanden, the famous Swiss painter of religious subjects, whose works are celebrated in the religious of

painter of religious subjects, whose works are celebrated in the galleries of Munfeh, Paris, London and Berlin, was a personal friend of Prior Adelhelm, and both came from the Stanz, in Canton Oberwalden, Switzerland. On the recent celebration of the painter's 198th highday he was styled by Canton Salem Mayor Demands Better Streetcar Service.

# ULTIMATUM GOES FORTH

den's pupils, and is considered the most successful in the skilful and sympa-thetic interpretation of the master, who left him his own workshop and brushes General Manager Hild to Attend left him his own workshop and brushes as a legacy. He is also a particular friend of Prior Adelheim.

In addition to the "Resurrection" picture. Prior Adelheim has received a copy of Van Derschwander's "Nativity," by the same hand. This he has decided to withhold from view until the season appropriate for its presentation arrives. Conference at Which Plans for Improvement of Lines Are

to Be Presented.

SALEM, Or., April 18.—(Special.)— The Portland Railway, Light & Power tempany must either deliver the goods or we shall pass enough ordinances to drive it from the city." This is the declaration of Mayor Lachmund, after conferences with General Manager Hild, held in the past few days. The com-pany has promised that it will lay all new steel rails during the coming year and that it will add to its equipment COMMISSIONERS HALT ALL "Antiqueted and insequents service Action Means Delay of Work in

"Antiquated and inadequate service has been given to Salem for years. The council has served under a 'lawbone' regime of the company since the com-pany gained possession of the lines, but this sort of administration must cease.

### Airbrakes Are Waived.

HOQUIAM. Wash., April 18—(Special.)
—The County Commissioners, at a meeting at Montesano yesterday, called off all new roadbuilding in Chehalis County for the present year. This means delay of at least a year in building a number of roads which commercial organizations have been aiding ranchers in trying to obtain. It is said that the only course now is a bond issue and plans for this have already been discussed. "There is an ordinance compelling airbrakes. General Manager Hild dis-likes this ordinance, and we have given the company an opportunity to place new cars without such brakes. If they are satisfactory, the ordinance will be rescinded. If not, we shall renew the ordinance and compel the road to com-ply with its franchise or will make the situation so hot for the company it will The action of the Commissioners was unexpected, as at the last meeting they called for bids for a 70-mile road to extend to Quiniauit Lake, at the edge of the Quiniauit Indian Reservation and the Olympic forest reserve. This road

ply with its franchise or will make the situation so hot for the company it will be compelled to quit business here.

"I have offered to take an option on the company's holdings in Salem for the price originally paid and deliver a \$5000 check as earnest money. This has been refused. We ask only one

has been refused. We ask only one thing—that we be given a civilized service—and that is all.

"Promise has been made of new modern cars carrying from 30 to 32 passengers, while the present 'cheese box' cars carry only 18 to 29 passengers in their full seating capacity.

## Radical Change Demanded.

mote the building of a road and the Hoquiam Commercial Club and Aberdeen
Chamber of Commerce took up their
cause and representatives of each organization appeared before the Board of
County Commissioners in its interest.

The action of the Commissioners also
cuts off the completion of the road
from Hoqu'am to Moclips, a part of
which is already finished. Concerted
effort had been made for this road and
the Commissioners had decided to
build it. "If the new general manager makes his word good, the city will be glad to co-operate and give the road every protection and the best of patronage. But present conditions have existed too long. Citizens of Salem are disgusted and there must be a radical change." General Manager Hild has arranged to return here Thursday, when he will present full plans and arrangements for the improvement of the lines. Mayor Lachmund declares that, if these are not satisfactory the full power of the council will be swung toward placing the company in a potoward placing the company in a po-sition where it will either have to make good or operate at a distinct loss. "If this cannot be done through the council I shall take personal action to see that it is accomplished through the initiative," said the Mayor today. SELLER OF STOCK SAYS HE'S

# DEMURRAGE LAW IN FORCE

Washington Lines Agree to Adopt Average Plan at Once.

Marion.

Harber Examiners—T. M. Leabo,
Multnomah.

Dental Examiners—H. S. Kennedy,
Masco.

Medical Examiners—H. L. Henderson,
District for this district this seaput of fruit in this district this seameeting and was declared impractical impractical impractical in the open statement issued here to the public, A. F. Parker, of Grangeto the public that on May 20 the railroads
operating in Washington would put
to the public that on May 20 the railroad to the debits
operating in Wa

# An Interesting Exhibit of Rubber Goods



Rubber has been in commercial use less than 100 years, but in that time its manufacture into articles of every-day necessity has, perhaps, grown more than that of any single commodity.

The best markets of the world contribute to our showing of manufactured articles in hard and soft rubber. Here you will always find the newest and the best.

This week our Rubber Department is making some special offerings in reliable, standard househeld needs. Note the prices, then let us

fill your wants from our newly-received shipments of fresh, attractive goods, in which there has been no deterioration in quality.

\$2.00 3-qt. Red Rubber Water Bottle......\$1.39 2-qt. "Woodlark" Combination Syringe and Water \$2.50 2-qt. Comb'n Syringe and Water Bottle \$1.73 \$1.75 2-qt. Fountain Syringe......\$1.45 Marvel Sprays ......\$2.69 Ladies' Douche ......68¢ \$1.00 Rubber Gloves.....79¢

# Woodard, Clarke & Co. WASHINGTON AND FOURTH STREETS

For Three Days Our Washington-Street Window Will Hold a Display of Rubber Goods

Under the new system, which is now in effect on interstate shipments, when a receiver enters in the agreement, the charge for detention to cars held for loading or unloading by each shipper or receiver will be computed on the hasis of the average time of detention to all such cars during each calendar month. Credits are given for releasing cars within the first 24 hours of free time, and debits are charged for all cars detained every 24 hours, or fraction, after the first 48 hours of free time. The charge will be \$1 a day for debits, while the shipper gets no payment for credits if they exceed the debits.

Mere by Homer B. Davenport, cartoonist. This indicates that summons by publication has resulted in service and a possibility that Mrs. Davenport will contest the suit for divorce. The certified copy was forwarded this morning.

Mount Angel Builds Guest House.

MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE, Or., April 18.—(Special.)—Construction of a new building to be added to the cluster of buildings now on the knoll in connection with the monastery and college, has begun. The new structure is designed for use as a guest house, where the large number of visitors who frequent the abbey for a short sojourn

commission supported the bill, as it puts the law into effect two months ahead of the time the commission would require under the new public service bill.

Under the new system, which is now Under the new system, when the publication has resulted in a telegram to-day by County Clerk Allen from Daisy C. Davenport for a certified copy of the divorce complaint recently filed here by Homer B. Davenport, cartoonist. This indicates that summons by the publication has resulted in service and

the debits.

Mrs. Davenport Gets Divorce Papers

SALEM, Or., April 18.—(Special.)—

signed for use as a guest lotter with the large number of visitors who frequent the abbey for a short sojourn may be housed. It is expected to have the new building completed in the Fall.

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# DRUMMING DIRT OUT of the HOUSE

Gold Dust will do it—and do it quickly. It makes everything it touches neat and sweet, spick and span. Many a poor woman has worked and worn herself to a shadow from the constant strain of household cares, when Gold Dust would have relieved her of the lion's share of it.

When you stop to think that there are hundreds of powders and cleansers on the market today made to imitate Gold Dust-the father and original of them all—is it any wonder that **Gold Dust** sales are all but equal to those of all the others combined?

Gold Dust is the greatest cleanser ever discovered. It will do all that any other soap or cleanser will do, and is only then beginning. It will do more work, better work and more kinds of work than any similar cleaner on the market.

> Cut your household labors in two with the aid of Gold Dust Washing Powder

Use Gold Dust for washing clothes and dishes, scrubbing floors, cleaning woodwork, oil-cloth, silverware and tinware, polishing brasswork, cleaning bathroom pipes, refrigerators, etc., softening hard water and making the finest soft soap.

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