STEP TO ESTABLISH COPRA PLANT TAKEN

Bond Issue Proposed for \$750,000 Corporation.

BUSINESS MEN GIVE AID

Oil Refining Industry Declared Essential to Growth of City. Special Committee Meets.

That the copra pressing and oil regrowth of Fortland and must be maintained here and that with the withdrawal of the Palmolive com-pany a new concorn must be started business which the Palmolive drive of March 21 had failed to reach has been doing here was Amiens. The terrific offensive against brought out yesterday afternoon at the French, although richly productive, had fallen short of the ambitions of maintaining the industry in billies of maintaining the industry in Portland. The committee is composed Portland. The committee is composed in a qualities at Belleau and Cantigny in a grant were being shipped to Eu-A. Edwards, Raymond Wilcox, Ransome, S. L. Eddy and J.

Careful investigation of all facts available by the committee also led to the unanimous opinion that such an industry would be profitable and being a worth-while investment r Oregon capital and one which could be made entirely upon its own

Company to Be Formed Soon. No time will be lost in the forma-tion of a company, it was decided, and a committee of Portland bond dealers and bankers, under the leaderthen of a company, it was decided, and a committee of Portland bond dealers and bankers, under the leader-ball, was named to ship of Walter Kendall, was named to draw up a comprehensive plan for effecting a bond issue in Portland to raise funds sufficient for the establishment of the company. This sub-lishment of the company. This sub-

Edwards is chairman.

A corporation capitalized at \$750,000 is planned, but it is declared that
the field. all of that sum would not have to be subscribed at this time. The cost of the building of a plant and installation of all necessary machinery is set at \$400,000, and it would be necessary to have at least a large portion of this in sight before any actual of the Poor were threatened with the loss of their mattresses. He therefore the poor were threatened with the loss of their mattresses. He therefore requested Baron you der Lancken essary to have at least a large portion of this in sight before any actual steps towards construction of a plant were taken, it is stated.

Business Men Alrendy Pledged. Already business men who are de-termined to maintain the industry in Portland have been informally pledged to an amount well on the way towards to an amount well on the way towards

"Such an industry as that of copra-pressing and oil refining is essential to the growth of Portland, as it con-tributes to many other industries and ressing and oil refining is essential to the growth of Portland, as it contributes to many other industries and plays a large part in general development. The formation of such a company with Portland capital and its successful operation would mean the successful operation of the successful operation of the successful operation would mean the successful operation of the successful operation would mean the successful operation would mean the successful operation of the successful operation would mean the successful operation of the successful operation oper ecessful operation would mean the establishment of other industries with Portland capital and a powerful building up of the entire community." Palmolive Company Replies.

That there is little likelihood of the Palmolive company reversing its deision was indicated in the following METHOD TO CHECK INFLUENZA telegram received from S. C. Pierce vice-president and general manage in answer to a message sent the day before by W. D. B. Dodson, executive secretary of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, asking the reasons for the removal of the company and urging a

The necessity of being in close touch with the market and ability to take advantage of all offerings of copra without the necessity of imcoming conditions as to port of discharge are the prime reasons for our decision. The co-operation and pleasant relations we have had with Portland business men we will always remember and appreciate. Mr. Johnson, the president of the company, is in Florida, but I am sure I voice his

RADICALS ARE SENTENCED

Fred Suttle Gets 5 to 10 Years in plaint that no other civic organiza-Washington Prison.

ELLENSBURG, Wash., Jan. 30 .-Fred Suttle, convicted in superior court here recently on a charge of of cases we have records of have not violating the state syndicalism and was sentenced by Judge John B. Davidson pesterday to serve from five to ten years in the state penitentiary.

Walden J. Torrien, James Rogers Walden J. Torrien, James Rogers, Max Nishner and Fred Sartoria, conricted on similar charges, arising out of their alleged membership in the

the cheap lodging houses where peo-ple lie ill in poorly ventilated back bedrooms until somebody in the house W., were sentenced to serve from one to five years each. Harry Adams, an alleged I. W. W., was given six months to five years in the state reformatory. Counsel for the defense filed notice of appeal. tion of 310,000. There were 15 beds for contagious cases, but since we have taken over the jail at Kelly Instructions of Court. Butte there are 76 beds, including all

Workmen Busy Protecting Railroad

Bridge Near Pasco.

PASCO, Wash., Jan. 30.—(Special.)

Large ice jams have been floating in the Columbia river, again endangering the Co-W. R. & N. bridge a short distance below the city. Workmen were busy all day Tuesday blast
"Sometimes we find five or six persons the sick room trying to find out what's the matter disregarding the instructions of the court that if they found for plaintiff at all it should be in the amount of damage admitted by the defendant, gave C. R. Jay a verdict of only \$50 damages for the loss of a team lent to P. N. Grizes, Grizes had admitted that the team was worth \$200.

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men were busy all day Tuesday blasting in an effort to break the jams and start the normal flow of ice down to ask that an exception be made in his case and tells us his doctor is no Neither the Columbia nor Snake river ferries have been running for the past week, working serious in-convenience on auto travelers, several of whom are waiting for the fer ries to resume operations.

(Special.)—While physicians have re-ported nine cases of influenza here, the disease is in a mild form. Masonic Corner Stone Laid. V. R. Abraham, county health offi-cer declares that all rules of the state board of health will be com-PRINEVILLE, Or., Jan. 30 .- (Special.)—The corner stone of the new Masonic temple in this city was laid Thursday afternoon by Most Worship-ful Master Earl C. Bronough, grand ease can be checked before an demic prevails. All employers of the master of the grand lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Oregon, with the appropriate ceremonies. Ma-sons from various points of central Oregon attended the ceremony Albany Has Five "Flu" Victims.

KELSO, Wash. Jan. 30.—(Special.)

—Mrs. B. O. Olson, president of the Cowlitz County Anti-Tuberculosis association, has been notified by Mrs.

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Strict quarantine is maintained in all cages.

Surface has been assigned to Cowlitz ounty to assume her duties March L. commissioners provided e's work by an appropriation in the 1920 budget.

CARDINAL MERCIER AMAZED BY ROBBERY OF HELPLESS

"Aged, Sick, Dying Made to Sleep on Straw," Cardinal Writes. "These Facts Go Far Beyond the Limit of What We Belgians Would Have Believed."

Explanatory Comment by Professor Fernand Mayence.

fining industry is necessary to the terical state of German nerves in the last summer of the war. When the first letter, given below was written, Ludendorff was still with Portland capital to take over promising success. But the first great

and more were being shipped to Europe at the rate of 300,000 monthly. Moreover, the Austrian move along

peror Karl's.
On July 2 Secretary Baker announced there were 1,019,115 American troops in France or on the seas. In the early part of this month all the minor actions on the western and Italian fronts were allied successes. The die was cast for the last Ger-

raise funds sufficient for the establishment of the company. This subcommittee will get to work immediately, and has been asked to have a
detailed scheme for sale of stock and
capitalization of the company worked
out by Monday afternoon for submission to the committee of which Mr.
Edwards is chairman.

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CHAPTER XLVIII. the Poor were threatened with the loss of their mattresses. He therefore requested Baron von der Lancken to intercede with the governor-general in favor of the unfortunate old

The cardinal in an energetic protest

TOLD TO BUSINESS MEN.

Drs. Parrish and Coffin Cite Need

of Punishing Persons Who Fail

to Report Outbreak.

officer, yesterday told the City club

of influenza.
The club vesterday undertook to

acquaint itself with the situation and

invited as speakers Dr. Parrish and Dr. T. Homer Coffin, who had experi-ence handling the disease in the army.

that it is through the business men most good can be accomplished.

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Hood River Epidemic Mild.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Jan. 30.-

ed with, and it is believed the dis-

CARDINAL MERCIER'S STORY. Dear Baron: Your letter dated June

12 brings me a very disappointing answer to the two petitions made by Including his correspondence with the German authorities in Belgium during the war, 1914 to 1918, edited by Professor Fornand Mayence of Louvain university and translated by the Benedictine monks of St. Augustine's, Ramagate, England. mandeered and you tell me in his name that 50 mattresses for 50 of the Shoe Dealers' Attorney Says They more serious cases must suffice

I am amazed at such language and HE outrages which moved the beyond me. For months your agents cardinal to pen one of the most have invaded, sometimes in one disimpassioned letters of the whole trict, sometimes in another, the homes series are of the cruel and frenzied hospitals, orphanages, and made the type illustrative of the somewhat byschildren sleep on straw, or on some indefinable substitute to which in any case those interested prefer straw. These facts go so far beyond the limits of what we Belgians would have believed possible that we look on them with amazement, scarcely believing the evidence of our own eyes.

The official control of these research of the control of the con The odiousness of these repeated equisitions takes our breath away. But when the heartrending appeal favor of the aged under their care, in Rue Haute at Brussels, came to my

quite wrongly as I see now, that the distress of these saintly women and the Piave had proved sterile and the Italian counter-attack had demonstrated the recovery of King Victor's troops and the degeneration of Emscience brought about by militarism! You imagine also that it is possible to orisoners, weakened by the hardthe Piave had proved sterile and the the fate that awaits their charges argument. Italian counter-attack had demon-would evoke feelings of sympathy, ships they have undergone and the mental strain resulting from several ments of confinement, to remain fasting until 9 A. M. or even later, when they go to communion on Sundays. The question naturally arises as to how the concession I have ap-

I was under the impression,

prisoners who would only be too glad to say mass for them at an earlier hour—and yet you refuse to grant it!

Once more I am slient. You cut sympathizers from a tracelling to the labor element to grant it! Once more I am slient. You cut sympathizers from a tracelling the labor limited to the increased almost without limit to warn union labor men and the capacity of the hatchery there can be increased almost without limit to warn union labor men and the capacity of the hatchery there can be increased almost without limit to warn union labor men and the capacity of the hatchery there can be increased almost without limit to warn union labor men and the capacity of the hatchery there can be increased almost without limit to warn union labor men and the capacity of the hatchery there can be increased almost without limit to warn union labor men and the capacity of the hatchery there can be increased almost without limit to warn union labor men and the capacity of the hatchery there can be increased almost without limit to warn union labor men and the capacity of the hatchery there can be increased almost without limit to warn union labor men and the capacity of the ca

should speak out with the utmost courage and candor. Many times before the temper of the invaders had been for him a barometer of events in the field. of the consolations of our holy re-

age virtue, and this is precisely the reason why I have for four whole years implored every successive and competent German authority to grant the necessary sum. Mr. Edwards stated.

"After exhaustive study from all the morning the fast of the communicants."

"After an inquiry which lasted three weeks the governor-general decided to the conclusion that such a plant in Portiand would be a profitable enterprise, and that prospects along this line are so excellent that the proposition could be financed entirely on its own merits," declared Mr. Edwards "Such an industry as that of copra military and civilian prisoners ade-

Archbishop of Malines.

(CONCLUDED TOMORROW.)
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REPORT GOLDS, IS ADVICE there are, however, 200 cases in the city and immediate country and The Red Cross chapter has done much to alleviate the suffering in many families and the people here are exerting themselves to stamp out the epidemic by closing schools, moving picture houses, etc.

Pneumonia Passes "Flu."

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—While influ-enza cases and deaths continued yesterday on the down grade, pneumonia cases and deaths reached the highest level since the contagion appeared, who come to their offices with severe colds and those who feel ill, yet insist upon going downtown to their deaths and 443 pneumonia cases with 82 deaths were recorded

LEWIS COUNTY JUDGE DIES

Attack of Pneumonia Fatal to D. K.

Hodge. ence handling the disease in the army. CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 30.—(Spe-The city health officer made the com-leting that made the complaint that no other civic organiza-tions had expressed any interest in preventive measures and explained that it is through the business men that it is through the business men parlors pending funeral arrangements. Mr. Hodge came to Centralia about a year ago. He was an assistant in the Oregon attorney-general's office and had served as prosecuting attor-ney at Lewiston, Idaho. A brother,

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Jan. 30 .tine cards. As soon as the father gets of Medford

> Pears Net \$3.60 Per Box. HOOD RIVER, Or., Jan. 30 .- (Special.)—Dan Wullie & Co. have re-ceived returns from the sale of 380 boxes of D'Anjou pears in sugland. which show a net price to growers of \$3.60 for fancies and \$2.87 for C grade. The part car sent by the Dr. C grade. The part car sent by the Wuille company comprised their only

exportation of the fruit. The Dalles Elks Initiate.

THE DALLES, Or., Jan. 36,-(Spedemic prevails. All employers of the city have been notified to report symptoms of influen a among their ated into the local corral last night. Frank Branch Riley addressed the initiates and the others at a prelimi-nary banquet. Only local men wer-put through, as the county-wide initi-ALBANY, Or., Jan. 30 .- (Special.) - stion had been postponed on account

The Dalles Club Hears Riley. THE DALLES, Or., Jan. 36.—(Speint.)—The first of a series of educaional features was staged last night Burns Closes Shows and Schools.

BURNS, Or., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—

It is stated that the epidemic of in-

UNION LABOR HAS

Decisions Favoring Peaceful Picketing Are Cited.

COURTS HELD TOO SLOW

Are Non-Progressive and Not Abreast of Times.

Union labor had its inning befor Presiding Judge McCourt yesterday tive association. Attorneys W. Campbell, A. M. Crawford and W. U'Ren thundered their contention But when the heartrending appeal that peaceful picketing was not only possible but upheld by many courts. Yet the fact that courts had not up that at Brussels, came to my always sustained union labor's position merely showed that courts were not abreast of the times, insisted Attorney Crawford, in the course of his

"Courts generally are non-progres tive," he asserted "They stick to old aws and principles the world has outgrown. That is the reason for the adverse decisions quoted by our opponents. There are, however, about as many decisions upholding our contention as there are against us. The matter of intent to injure seems to govern in many cases."

Picketing Is Defended

sympathizers from patronizing the shops of the plaintiff.

In the course of an argument, far from concluded when the court ad-

In the course of an argument, far from concluded when the court adjourned until this morning, Attorney U'Ren reviewed the action of local courts in the Jewelry, laundry workers' and steelworkers' cases, one of which is on appeal to the Oregon supreme court, the others being held in abeyance pending a decision, under a course of conduct stipulated by the course of conduct stipulated by the ocal courts.

The arguments which are being made by both sides are very similar to the contentions in the case now before the supreme court, the desire being to settle the shoe clerks' con-troversy either by the permission of picketing, an injunction against any picketing, or the permission of a cer-tain kind of picketing under rules laid

laundry workers' controversy. It virtually recognized the possibility of
peaceful picketing by setting forth
the sort of picketing which would
be permitted and the sort which
would not.

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terday afternoon a stipulation was entered into by both sides as to three things, as follows: (1) That the defendants will continue in like manner to picket plaintiff's places of business described in the complaint if they are resulted by the compensation act, 16 were from short weight artist or drive him out finess described in the complaint if sation law, and eight were from public to the producers, wholesalers, retailers or consumers, and every honcitations are distinct they be producers, wholesalers, retailers or consumers, and every honcitations of the compensation act, 16 were from short weight artist or drive him out for the provisions of the compensation act, 16 were from short weight artist or drive him out for the provisions of the compensation act, 16 were from short weight artist or drive him out for the provisions of the compensation act, 16 were from short weight artist or drive him out for the provisions of the compensation act, 16 were from short weight artist or drive him out for the provisions of the compensation act, 16 were from short weight artist or drive him out for the provisions of the compensation act, 16 were from short weight artist or drive him out for the provisions of the compensation act, 16 were from short weight artist or drive him out for the provisions of the compensation act, 16 were from short weight artist or drive him out for the provisions of the compensation act, 16 were from short weight artist or drive him out for the provisions of the compensation act, 16 were from short weight artist or drive him out for the provisions of the compensation act, 18 were from short weight artist or drive him out for the provisions of the compensation act, 18 were from short weight artist or drive him out for the provisions of the compensation act, 18 were from the provisions of the compensation act, 18 were from the provisions of the compensation act, 18 were from the provisions of the compensation act, 18 were from the provisions of the compensation act, 18 were from the provisions of fluenza here is now on the wane. That by reason of said picketing There are, however, 200 cases in the plaintiff has suffered reduction in the DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. amount of his sales of merchandis

OREGON HOPS TO TOUR

ENGLISH BEER WILL GET KICK FROM DRY STATE.

\$230,000 Contract for Four Years' Crop of Eugene Growers Filed by British Brewers.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 30.—(Special.)— That the English people do not fear prohibition will strike their little island and stop the manufacture of beer for a few years at least is evidenced by the filing here yesterday of hop contracts wherein a big Eng-lish firm agrees to buy the crop of three Lane county growers for four consecutive years, beginning this year. The contracts call for the payment of a total of \$230,000. Wood, Hansbury, Rhodes & Jackson is the British firm that is ready to expend so much money here for Lane county hops, and the growers who have contracted to sell their crop are G. D. Hodge, of Moscow, Idaho, and a sister, Mrs. Hattie Gilley of Portland. Hardie Bros., whose yards are located survive.

the cheap lodging houses where people lie ill in poorly ventifiated back
bedrooms until somebody in the house
reports them. What are you going to
do with the patient then? Portland
has 1015 beds in the combined hospitals, although the city has a population of 310,000. There were 15 beds

Jury at Klamath Falls Disregards

Hardle Bros., whose varies are located
near Springfield.

The contracts call for the delivery
of the hops of 130 acres of Fuggles, owned by
John Seavey, this year at 56 cents a
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Anderson and Hardie Bros. at the same price. The price for 1921 is to be 45 cents, according to the contract; for 1922, 40 cents, and for 1923 35 cents. In addi-

> was tried before Judge F. M. Calkins Eugene J. Keller, O. A. C. Senior, Is Chosen President.

> > OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-EGE, Corvallis, Jan. 30.—(Special.)
> > -- Bugene J. Keller, senior from Astoria. Or., was unanimously e president of the Agricultural Wednesday afternoon to fill the of-fice left vacant by Walter Williams, who has finished his work. Eric Witt, junior from Portland, was chosen yell leader, the former holder of this office. Delbert Kirkan schlagher, having left college.

INSURANCE MEN GATHER

Oregon Life Underwriters Elec New Officers.

The annual meeting for the elec-tion of officers of the Oregon asso-ciation of Life Underwriters was held resterday at the Benson hotel. Charles E. Fuller, representing the Travelers Insurance company, was elected pres ident for the ensuing year. William J. Sheehy of the Oregon Life Insurance company, vice-president and Miss Mina R. Savage of the New England Mutual Life Insurance company, secctary-treasurer.
The executive committee, et mist-

ing of Dallas J. Sidwell of the Provi dent Life & Trust company, William S. Raker of the Northwestern Mutusi Life Insurance company and Charles J. Gramm of the Kansas City Life Insurance company, were elected to direct the affairs of the association for the year, which is to be an epochal one in the history of the organization.

The National Association of Life Underwriters, made up of 140 associations throughout the country, has tions throughout the country, has launched a publicity campaign to extend over the next ten years. Thousands of new members will be added within the next few months and more than \$1,000,000 will be spent in this publicity week.

publicity work.

W. Dwight Mead, assistant to the president of the national association. was present at the meeting and gave an address to the members, indicating what power is to be put back of life nsurance, and what social service is to be rendered by life insurance men.

More than \$6,000,000,000 of life insurance was written during 1919
against a record of \$2,000,000,000 in
1913. Over \$100,000,000 was paid to

life insurance agents as underwriters of this business. The Oregon association is planning an immediate campaign for members with the purpose of convening in the city some time during the coming year a Northwest congress of life in-surance representatives.

HATCHERY WORK TO BEGIN

NEW STATE PROJECT ON WIL-LAMETTE IS IDEAL.

Warden Clanton Says Reason Trout Output Was Small Was Lack of Eggs.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 50.—(Special.)—R. E. Clanton, master fish warden of Oregon, announced yesterday at a luncheon at the Chamber of Com-merce that work on the new state hatchery on the upper Willamette river a mile above Oak Ridge will be awarded at once. The 1919 legislature appropriated \$5000 for this plant. "This location on Salmon creek, near the river," said Mr. Clanton, "is one of the most ideal imaginable, and the camacity of the hatchery there

the Salmon creek bottom."
Mr. Clanton denied charges that the this state than in all the rest of the United States combined."

FIVE KILLED DURING WEEK

Of 313 Accidents Reported, 289 Are Subject to Compensation Act.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 30 .- (Special.)-There were five fatalities due to acci-

C9-foot fall. Total rainfall (3 P. M. to 5 P. M.), 10-inch; total rainfall since September I, 1919, 21:67 inches; normal rainfall since September 1, 25:63 inches; deficiency of rainfall since September 1, 1919, 3:96 inches. Sunrise, 7:36 A. M.; sunset, 5:14 P. M.; total sunshine, 3 hours 50 minutes; possible sunshine, 9 hours 38 minutes. Moonrive, 12:43 P. M.; moonset, 3 A. M. Barometer (reduced sea level), 5 A. M., 30:69 inches. Relative humidity: 5 A. M., 31 per cent.

THE WEATHER. illy. B Weather, STATIONS, temperation past

tA. M. today. *P. M. report of preceding day.

Portland and vicinity-Rain; southerly winds.

Oregon—Rain in the west portion, cloudy in the cast portion; gentle southerly winds.

Washington—Rain; moderate southerly

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BE LAUNCHED IN OREGON.

Cleanup on "Family Scale," Outlawed Many Years Ago, Also Will Be Made

The state department of weights and measures has inaugurated an "honest measure" campaign which will be carried on extensively throughout the Peaceful Picketing Recognized.

The latter course was adopted by the late Judge Gantenbein in the pared by the state industrial accident complaints relative to short weight

iness described in the complaint if sation law, and eight were from pub-they are not restrained from doing lic utility corporations not subject to tain merchants in handling such com-so by the injunction of this court; (2) the benefits of the act. modities as sausage, lard and ground meats. At present these articles are sold mostly in bulk and in not a few ing some 125,000 acres. PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 30.—Maximum temperature, 55 degrees: minimum temperature, 43 degrees. River reading, 8 much as an ounce in weight in each transaction. Several complaints have transaction. Total rainfall 6 P. M. to been received at the weights and been received at the weights and few weeks regarding this unfair

practice.

Another purpose of the campaign is to rid the state of a large number of illegal and defective weighing de-vices. These include the so-called "family scale," which was outlawed in Oregon many years ago.

CAR SHORTAGE CONTINUES

RAHROADS GIVE NO HOPE FOR IMMEDIATE RELIEF.

Ington to Continue Under Existing Handicap.

Mills in western Oregon and westrn Washington are getting less than 30 per cent of their required number of cars, and railway officials offer named to the next 60 days, ac cording to a statement received from headquarters of the West Coast Lum bermen's association at Seattle.

As a result the industry will continue under a severe handicap, the statement continues, being forced restrict its acceptance of new business offered. The milis generally are booked up with orders for many weeks and some of them for many months ahead, but their deliveries depend entirely upon future car sup-

Buyers continue to crowd the manu facturers with orders, but the manufacturers are able to accept only a small percentage of all the business offered. Acceptances for the week ended January 24, at 128 mills reporting to the West Coast Lumbermen's association, were \$6,063,414 fcet. The industry is not producing at its normal capacity, as some mills are foreed to remain closed owing to their lnability to ship. At the same 128 mills last week the production was

Holders of Harney Lands Work for Irrigation.

> BURNS, Or., Jan. 30 .- (Special.)-Despite the prevalence of the "flu," a large and enthusiastic meeting of landowners of the Harney valley irrigation district was held at the Burns Commercial club rooms last Tuesday The meeting was called to order by J. W. Biggs, who was appointed permanent chairman. J. H. Caddwell was chosen secretary.

After perfecting the organization, the following directors were nominated and elected unanimously R. Olsen, William Hanley and Judge Grant Thompson. For the five members of the advisory board the, fo lowing were nominated and the for the election of February 1 Chas. T. Miller, Ted Hayes, F. Muce, Dr. Hibbard, J. T. Baker, P. One of the features of the campaign | Smith, Frank Maney, Sam Mothers head and J. C. Welcome.

The meeting was harmonious

Dufur Fire Department Elects. THE DALLES, Or., Jan. 30,-(Spo cial.)—The members of Dufur volun-teer fire company No. 1 elected the following officers: Laroy Young. James H. Johnston Jr. tary. It is the intention of the mem bers to hold regular meetings on the fourth Tuesday of each month to recruit members until all the Dufur

6 Centralia Men Fined CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 30 .- (Spe

Hature's Remedy R-TABLETS- IR Lumber Mills of Oregon and Wash-

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