## JOHN YEON SCORES ROAD LEVY REPORT

Apt to Cause Setback to Whole State.

IGNORANCE

County Budget Advisory Committee Report Declared to Represent View of Blased Cor-

perations, Etc.

If the action of the county advisory tions are nothing compared to it. There committee in fixing the 1916 levy for were cards bearing the coronets of road purposes at 1.7 mills is allowed the proudest nobles in Belgium.

Mr. Year's estimated expenditures in the road department for next year are \$188,000, calling for a fery of L8 mills. This money was to be used for main-tenance, repairs and scene new con-struction on parts of roads now under way and not quite completed. Only one-half mile of new payement was

one-half mile of new pavement was provided for.

But the budget advisory committee, consisting of J. N. Teat, chairman; Frank Kiernen, E. B. McNaughton, Amos Benson, A. W. Jones, Henry Rend, County Assessed, and B. B. Maris, Toola, not apsetfying where the money was to be expended. Mr. Benson and Mr. Jones, in a minority report, recommended the levy of L8 mills.

This action, anys Mr. Yeon, who gives his services as readmaster to the county free of charge, will be noticed by other counties of the state who are looking to Multmemah for an example. He predicts other counties will be influenced to follow the lead of Multmemath and reduce their road levies, thereby retarding the development of Oregon's much neglected road system. Oregon's much-neglected road system.

"Action Incunstrient."-Mr. Yess, The action of the majority of the bedget committee, under the leadership of Mr. Teal, in applying the steam collect to the great detriment of must year's highway construction, does not seem consistent with the aplendid progmg the past year," said Mr. Yesn yea-

The action of the committee effects a saving of 60 cants on the \$1090 ac-beyond valuation. The burden of this small amount of

tax requested for new construction falls upon rich and poor alike, but, attange to eas, the poor are in favor of it. The workingtnes and their committee representative fought for it; and with yearen. They realize that it means

which will help business.
Those who fight it are nest-pro-ducers, men who do not need to work or men who represent corporations op-posed to highway construction, either because it interferes with their busi-ness by introducing rubber tired traffic or because it increases taxes by a small amount on large boldings held as investments.

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stream and in many other ways showed
stream and in man an ignorance of actual conditions and mess of today, by its producer, Mr. an ignorance of actual conditions and methods of construction, that would entirely unfit him as a judge of what the countr's good road policy should be.

Pleture Held Triumph.

injury to the welfare of the county, duction, and as to this I believe I am better the walls to judge than the hudget com- been ta tice who made the majority report."

### WILSON ADDRESS QUOTED

Judge Gantenbein Speaks Before Holding Naturalization Court.

Addressing 28 foreigners who cam before him with applications for estimenship, Circuit Judge Gantenbein yesterday morning quoted the entire address delivered by President Wilson at Philadelphia May 11 before 6000 citizenship applicants. The speech has since gous into history as the "too.

penud to right" speech.

The reading of Freshlent Wilson's address followed the opening of court for the purpose of boiding naturalization examinations. Judge Gantenbeig explained to the new citizens-to-be that the address from which he quoted expressed the Yeslings of the Nation's cutive toward the new natural-

## ALLEGED FORGER IS TAKEN

Bob Ludwig, Wanted for Year, Is Captured at Sherwood.

SHERWOOD, Or. Nov. 28 .- (Special.) willob Lindwig, wanted for the year by Multnemah County authorities for forgery, was arrested here year terdar by Constable Weekert and taken to Portland this afterdoon, Constable Weekert had in his persession a faminille of a check which Ludwig is alleged to have forged on the First National Bunk of St. Jonne. The check was aigned Jack Spidel.

Ludwig's parents live about three miles west of this place, and when found he had just arrived in town with a team which he had taken to a local blackswith shop to have shod.

### Organ Recital Praised.

The organ recital given by William R. Bonne, dean of the Portland chapter of the American Guild of Organists, in the Reed College chapel Friday evening was declared one of the most prenounced musical successes that the proportion of the second community has had the oppordly has had the oppor-

## MINISTER TO BELGIUM IS BELOVED OF ALL

Brand Whitlock Deserts Pen and Hope of Rest to Carry Aid to Victims of War, Who Pay Touching Tribute.

Roadmaster Asserts Policy Is THERE IS a new novel by Brand Whitiock which the American people have never heard of and probably never will see in print. The cene is laid in Mr. Whitlock's native state, Onio. The ctory breaks off in the middle of chapter eight, where the author is describing a "sugaring off" n an Ohio maple grove.

Mr. Whitleck, who is coming home on leave of absence, became Minister to Beigium partly to write that novel and partly to get a much-needed rest after the strain of American public life. Then came the war. That is why the novel ends in the middle of chapter each.

eight.

Last New Year's day thousands of Beigians—rich and poor, great and lewly—called at the American legation in Brussels and left a multitude of cards for Mr. Whitlock. That demonstration was one of the most moving and apontaneous tributes ever paid to a diplomat abroad. Orders and decoration was the contract of the most moving and apontaneous tributes ever paid to a diplomat abroad.

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There were can be a cut i whiles regend in height. They will tell you with awe how he saved the City of Brussels from the fate which betell Leguvain. They will tell you how he has protested, time and again, and protested successfully, against the heavy exactions of the Germans; and they still believe—16 months after the beginning of the war—that his power is almost limitless.



Brand Whitlock

He has had no vacation since the war began, lie has had absolutely no relief of any sort from the incessant atrain of his official duties. Belgium is a prison and the American Minister has been a prisoner just as much as the humblest Belgium citizen. Belgium and American has been a prisoner full as much as the humblest Belgium citizen. Belgium is almost limitiess.

In every Beigian town you will find some kind of witness to the people's regard. The shope sell varieties of cheap little colored postcards, poorly drawn, some of them, but all bearing Mr. Whitlock's likeness and a few words of devotion and gratitude. Medals bearing his profile have been struck. Engravings of him are on sale in many cities. Almost everything he says or does soes by word of mouth from one to another all over Belgium. When Mr. Whitlock walks down a Brussefs street which he has had since war begits which he has had absolutely no relief of any sort from the incessant atrain of his official duties. Belgiam train of his official duties. Be

Run at Heilig Theater.

PRODUCER IS D. N. GRIFFITH Humane Society to Ferret Out Driv-

for the laborer and a payroll Man Who Staged "Birth of a Nation" Responsible for New Spectacle, Here All Week With Exception of Monday.

or because it increases taxes by a small amount on large holdings held as investments.

Iguarance is Charged.

That the chairman of the committee faited to understand his duties in shown by the fact that he recommended the operating of the quarries, yet cut off the labor item for the half-production of the second for the second and other teamsters that their horses and mules must be well blanketed during cold Winter menths, while standing today and all week, Monday excepted. Ditched in the airest.

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Pleture Held Triumph.

A scheme for constant improvement of our highways has been carefully morked out in the readmanter's office and if consistently followed will consistently fo

"The only argument against good roads is that they cost money—an argument advanced only by those able the results. New York Run Long.

"Avenging Conscience" ran for many

Toledo to Have Public Vite. "Avenging Conscience" ran for many weeks at the Strand Theater, New

> The wenders of film production have been taxed in producing "Avenging Conscience." For the first time in film reduction the actual workings of a "From many standpoints, 'Avengir Conscience begins a new fill Portland," said Mr. Goodwin,

Trunk Sewer Outfall Begun.

Construction of the new outfall for Adv

the South Portland trunk sewers at Water and Mill atreets was started resterday by J. P. O'Neill, contractor. The work will be rushed as rapidly as possible in an effort to have the new pipe finished in about two months. The work will cost about \$15,000. Tile present sawer outfalls are in bad condition and callages was feared. The dition and collapse was feared. The new outfall will serve as the river out-let to several sewers which have reparate outfalls at present.

### TEAMSTERS ARE WARNED

ers Who Underfeed Animals.

preserve our present reads and develop more natural resources, which in this county are agricultural.

Ask the farmer living on the highways which have only been finished a few weeks, his opinion of good reads and he will tell you that they pay and are appreciated.

Ask to 11 P. M. No film presentation will be given Monday because of the Lady Aberdeen lecture. From Tuesday until Saturday, the picture will be proposed at \$250 a month.

Ask to 11 P. M. Mr. Edmonstone has been engaged for the weeks, his opinion of good reads and he will tell you that they pay and are appreciated.

Ask to 11 P. M. Mr. Goodwin and Mr. Baum outbid appropriated \$65,000 for the city's share appreciated.

the results.

The in this brand of economy that will York, where it broke all attendance records, and many critics declared it ing this week gave the Civic Improvement of heavy taxpayers who have heretofore Birth of a Nation. At Seattle, it is been good road advocates.

CENTRALIA. Wash., Nov. 20. (opening this week gave the Civic Improvement of the week gave the Civic Improvement of the common of the comm There is not an item in my recom- asserted, greater patronage was ac-emendations that can be smitted without corded to it than to the latter prothe project.

CARD OF THANKS.

J. 16 MEYERS, 755 Borthwick street.

TOLEDO MAN SUCCUMBS TO GRIEF WITHIN WEEK OF DEATH OF HIS SON.



TOLEDO, Or., Nov. 28.— (Special.)—Just a week to a day after the death of John Franklin Steele, Jr., aged 15, John Franklin Steele, Jr., aged 15, John Franklin Steele, Sr., aged 57, one of the most prominent farmers of Lincoln County, died of grief. Mr. Steele had been in poor health for several months and was not able to rally from the shock caused by the sudden death of his sen, who had played football with his achool team a few days before he died from appendicties.

John Franklin Steele, Sr., was born in Illinois, April 1, 1858. He went to Salem, Or. in 1872 and moved from there to Toledo in 1883. He leaves an immediate family of four-Mrs. J. F. Steele, Mrs. Fred Lumm and two minor children, Rex and Mary. JOHN STEELE, JR., AND JOHN STEELE, SR., AT LEFT OF GROUP.

## WHEAT GOING EAST BY RAIL FOR EXPORT

High Price of Pacific Coast Charters and Canal Fill Combine as Causes.

WAR TO AFFECT FUTURE

Duration of Transcontinental Movement Depends Upon Conditions in Dardanelles--- Decrease in Tariff May Be Permanent.

Wheat from the Northwest now is oving across the continent by rail for exportation to Europe.

For the last few weeks the railroads ave handled heavy wheat shipments to New York, Philadelphia and other At lantic scaports and continued move nents of a similar nature are expected This is the first time in many years hat wheat destined to Europe has been hipped across the continent instead of eing loaded on board vessels in Port-ind and Puget Sound for exportation

by water.

The high price of charters on the Paeiffic Cosst, due to the war, and the
blockade of the Panama Canal have
combined to bring about this unnatural

Railroad Rate Is Reduced. To accommodate the shippers the rail

To accommodate the shippers the railroads have reduced the rate on grain
from Northwestern points to St. Louis
and Chicago from 57½ cents per 100
pounds to 50 cents per 100. From Chicago, the shipments are moved to the
Atlantic scaboard on the local rates.
Several vessels are being loaded on
the Atlantic scaboard with Northwestern wheat at the present time. Arrangements are being made to handle

rangements are being made to handle other similar shipments.

How long this transcontinental movement will continue depends largely upon the progress of the war and conditions in the Panama Canal. So long as the enemies of Turkey remain unable to open the gateway for Russian wheat through the Turkey largely the dewheat through the Dardanelles the derope will continue, and the railroads, apparently, are laying their plans in the expectation that the Dardanelles

40,000,000 Bushels Being Held. At the time the reduced rate was put into effect a considerable quantity of old wheat remained in the warehouses at the terminals. Much of this moved eastward by rail.

The new crop began to move in the same direction soon after the harvest season, although the bulk of the shipments continued to pass through Portland and the other Northwestern ter-

The Oregon Humane Society calls to the attention of teamsters driving on the different grades and bridge approaches, that in the near future these grades and bridge approaches will be supplied with barrels and cans containing sand to be used when necessary.

The Oregon Humane Society also calls to the attention of all express drivers.

Railroad officials estimate that more a dozen speakers.

Mrs. Colwell divided her shafts between the National Board of Censor-ship, the local motion picture producers and the newspapers.

"In regard to some of the Items in the newspapers about the work of the local censor board," said Mrs. Colwell, when the newspapers about the work of the local censor board, said Mrs. Colwell, when the newspapers are all universe.

The reduced rate on wheat has re-suited in a heavy movement also to points in the South and Southeast for

Interior Miller Is Benefited.

The rule carries a milling-in-transit privilege and many mills at points in the Middle West and even south of the Ohio River have contracted for wheat in the Inland Empire to supply their trads in the South. The interior miller also has taken ad-

hief of the movement to the South and the salary Southeast will remain in effect.

PLAN IS TO PROVIDE FACTORY SITES ALONG COLUMBIA FREE.

Interested Property Owners Agree of Need and Co-operation of Large Holders Is Sought.

The first steps toward turning the idle lowlands of Columbia Slough dis-Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers and daughters wish to thank all members of the Compson Post of the G. A. R. Rev. B. Drew, Ladies of the Circle, friends and neighbors for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings during the sickness and death of their father and grandfather. Aaron Adelbert Palmer.

J. H. MEYERS. cories in Portland is urgent and that Portland should at once take steps to furnish sites free for all concerns that esire to erect factories in Portland or

icinity, through the accumulation of large sum of money.

Mr. Leach outlined the object of the meeting and called attention to the vast area of vacant lands on Columbia Slough that should be available for factories, that at present is not used for any purpose, there being about eight square miles of territory. He pointed but that this district has railway facilities and has the Columbia River on one side, and declared that Columbia Slough can and should be dredged out for ships. He said that the Federal Government proposed to survey and ascer-tain the cost of dredging the slough, but that the co-operation of the own-

ers of the property was essential to the success of the movement. After extended discussion it was de-cided to see C. C. Colt, of Swift & Co. which owns about 5000 acres on the owlands, and other owners at once and ask their co-operation.

### BENEFIT FUND IS GAINING

Monthly Subscriptions for Jewish War Sufferers Total \$15,000.

Monthly subscriptions which will amount in a year to nearly \$15,000 for the relief of the Jewish war sufferers in Europe have been subscribed by l'ortland people and the committee in charge of the work of obtaining funds that the money is still

coming in.

The total monthly subscriptions have reached the sum of \$1.165.50. The terms of these subscriptions are that they be paid into the funds each month for a period of 11 months which will amount to a sum of \$13.986. In addition William D. Wheelwright contributed a lump sum of \$100, making the total \$14.986.

The committee in charge of the work consists of Men Selling and Rabbi Jonals B. Wise.

## THUMBS HELD DOWN

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Civic League Opposed to Appeal on Films.

MAN COMES NOT

Mrs. E. B. Colwell Tells of Motion Picture Censorship and Speakers Support Her-Paul Noble

Fails to Present Case.

Failure of Paul G. Noble, district manager of the Metro Picture Service, manager of the Metro Picture Service, to appear as a speaker at the Civic League luncheon at the Multnomah Hotel yesterday to argue the producers side of the motion picture censorship question, left the field to Mrs. E. B. Colwell, secretary of the board of movements of the control of the c

mg picture censors.

With the exception of Isaac Swett, no defender for the movie men appeared in the general discussion that followed Mrs. Colwell's speech, and the result was a pretty thorough drubbing for the producers at the hands of half

"In regard to see all untrue" she then specified various published stories of her own activities and those of other members of the board and asserted they were falsehoods.

"The exhibitors themselves have told me." she added, "that their names have been used in articles in the newspapers without their knowledge." seat

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The High School orchestra, under the spie leadership of Carl Denton, furnished the music. The programme in lack of the nousic. The programme in lack of the nousic of the role of the ro Eastern dealers on the milling-in-transit privilege.

While the reduced rate was put into effect merely to meet an emergency, it has resulted in such a satisfactory volume of business that the carriers may permit it to stand permanently.

While the transcontinental traffic is not expected to continue following the close of the war and the restoration of normal charter rates, it is believed that the matter in any degree to the police, she the movement to the South and the expressed the opinion that this would Eastern dealers on the milling-in-tran- part of the funds that make the or-

expressed the opinion that this would not suffice.
"Even if the local police were honest and free from the temptation to graft they could not qualify, by their educa-tion," remarked the speaker, "to pass upon the intricate questions involved n the decision of whether or not a sicture is moral in its influence upon

the public. "Board Fair"-Mrs. Colwell. Mrs. Colwell insisted that the loca oard has been fair in its work and has been much more thorough in its han dling of films than consorship coul have been on any other basis. She said there are about 50 members of the board who give their services gratuinusty and spend much of their time fewing and passing upon pictures. The secretary of the board is only member who draws a salary. Mrs. Colwell has held this position since the organization of the board.
Other speakers were F. S. Myers.

OREGON PIONEER WOMAN IS BURIED AT ASHLAND.



Mrs. Sarah E. Martin. ASHLAND, Or., Nov. 20.—(Special,)—Mrs. Sarah E. Martin, who died here recently, was 88 years of age and a native of Alahama. She was married to Lewis Martin in 1847. He died in 1884, family crossed the plains in 1853, first settling near Cottage Grove. She afterwards lived at Burns, in

Harney County, coming to Ash-land in 1907. The surviving children are John E. Martin, E. J. Martin, Jo-seph H. Martin and Mrs. George McGowan. Funeral services were held November 11 at Trinity Episcopal Church, Interment was in the Oddfellows plot of Ashland Cem-

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witnessed Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors," presented by Lincoln High School students under the direction of the faculty, in the school auditorium Friday afternoon and evening. The "Comedy of Errors" is one of Shakespeare's lightest comedics. The clever plot is woven around two sets

of twins, Antipholus, of Syracuse, and Antipholus, of Ephesus, the masters, and their twin alaves, Dromio, of Syra-cuse, and Dromio, of Ephesus. Many amusing and complicated situations arise because the twins are so much alike they are continually being mis taken one for the other. All the characters were exceedingly well portrayed. Robert Cosgriff, as Antipholus, of Syracuse, was splendid Elmer Bankus, as Antipholus, of Ephe-

sus, was a clever counterpart of his twin brother, and played his part very Much merriment was caused by Donald Harris, who gave touches of a professional comedian in his portrayal of Dromio, of Syracuse.

The part of Dromio, of Ephesus, was cleverly taken by Carlos Laub. Marjoric Kelley gave a skillful interpretation of the role of Adriana. Luzelle Kearney made a charming Luciana. Sterling Smith played Aegeon, the aged father, admirably.

duded "On Jersey Shore," by Arthu Pryor, "After Vespers," by Neil Mores

Pryor. "After Vespers." by Neil Mills.
and "Araby." by Al Johns.
About 1600 persons witnessed the
performances. The proceeds went into

the school. The February '16 class sold candy a both performances. The profits will To be possessed of a lead of heavy, be turned over to the debating fund beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, to buy pins for the interscholastic de- wavy and free from dandruff is merely baters. The girls who sold candy were: Eva Anderson, Elsie Burgoyne, Maxine Miller, Helen Dahl, Mary Jane Carr Faith Smidell, Anna Hart, Mignon Schou, Annie Townsend, Alice Van

The Centenary Brotherhood of the Centenary Church, of this city, in a re-cent meeting, decided to cease Sunday buying and allow the grocers and mer-chants that have heretofore kept open on Sunday a "much-needed rest." The

Give Grocers "Needed Rest."

meeting enthusiastically indorsed the measure.

A membership campaign has been launched by the members of the brotherhood, and two divisions have been formed to carry out the campaign to increase the membership to 200. N. B. Kennedy, the oldest member of the brotherhood, aged \$4 years, leads one of the divisions, and the youngest mem-ber, Eugene Walters, aged 20, leads the

Theater at Ashland Is Bought.

ASHLAND, Or., Nov. 26.—(Special.)

Management of the Vining Theater
has been taken over by O. T. Bergner, of Portland. He takes possession November 22, and a joint welcome opening is planned by old and new manage ments for November 24. Professo

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Com McCusker, I. H. Amos, Professor to New York City to renew literary work.

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defended the producers in a certain degree, declaring it is their just right to have the privilege of appealing from the declaions of the board and carrying

their appeals up to the highest tribu nals if necessary to establish their per-sonal rights. His remarks met with hardly any seconding expressions from the other members of the league, how-

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If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderire and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair with be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this—Adv.

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by all doctors of my town. I took War-ner's Safe Diabetes Remedy and am now perfectly well."-Rev. Alvin H. Morton, Cashmere, Wash. R. R. 2. The most satisfactory results have been obtained in combating this disease through the use of Warner's

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