

Foreign Trade Stopped.

"The foreign business is at a stand-still because of the scarcity of ton-nage. There is none available for im-mediate or future deliveries. Most of our lumber is absorbed in the Eastern or California markets. There are some large foreign inquiries, but no one can quote, as the mills must furnish the bottoms, and there are none to be had. The rate to Australia is 155 shillings. mpared with 55 shillings a year ago,

ome lumbermen regard it as re gretiable that new mills are being built on the strength of the present improved conditions. I doubt, however, if there will be much of this. The last seven conditions. I doubt, however, if there will be much of this. The last seven years have been severe punishment to many persons who rushed into the lumber business with rosy dreams be-fore the slack period began." That prices are about 20 per cent higher than a year ago, making it pos-

fore the slack period began." That prices are about 20 per cent higher than a year ago, making it pos-sible for mills to operate at a reason-able profit, was the view of E. C. Hill, of the Addison-Hill Company. "Things are pretty well on the up-grade," said Mr. Hill. "We are well stocked up with orders. The plant is now running night and day, and we are cutting considerable railroad material, such as car decking. Things are much better than they have been for some time."

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of the resolution will be sent to Wash-ington and Oregon Senators and Repre-sentatives and to the commercial clubs of Portland and Astoria, and of all Southwestern Washington towns. Every effort will be made to secure the passage of the bill, which would give a good read down the north bank of the Columbia from Vandbuver to the sea. Basides this it will connect the

the passage of the bill, which would give a good road down the north bank of the Columbia from Vandbuver to the sea. Besides this it will connect the two forts, an important factor in the protection of the Pacific Coast.
DIONEER AND VETERAN DIES
David H. McBride Succumbs at Age of 92 at Waitsburg.
WAITSBURG, Wash, March 25.---(Special.)--David Headspath McBride, ploneer and veteran, passed away at the sage of 92. He was born in Monroe County, Kentucky, September 24, 1824. In 1864 he married Miss Mary A. Evana To this union there were born five filters, three of whom, Thomas MG.
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epresentative in that particular local-CORNELIUS WOMAN PASSES Ity. Whenever possible the clubs are or-

Mrs. Clarissy McNutt Crossed Plains to Oregon as Mere Child.

CORNELIUS, Or., March 25.--(Spe-cial.)-Mrs. Clarissy McNutt, who died at the home of her son in Portland last Monday, was buried in the Cornelius Cemetary Wednesday afternoon. Serv-lees were conducted at the Northadiat operate.

the young people, are selected for im-mediate supervision. Church here by the pastor, Rev. J. G. The extension department follows TAX PAYMENT IS URGED

r letters intervals Mrs. McNutt had been suffering for club meetings at frequent intervals, special letters and personal visitation. County agriculturists have been found instrumental in carrying on the club projects in their territory and several devote much personal attention to the ment Are Foreseen With Opening

work. The following projects have been outlined for the year: Corn growing—The growing of the largest crop at the least expense on basis of one-eighth of an acre. Potato growing—The growing of largest yield at least expanse. Vegetables on one-sixteenth of an acre at least expense. dof Oregon & California Grant Tracts in Josephine. GRANTS PASS, Or., March 35.—(Spe-cial.)—The Commercial Club of Grants Pass, under the leadership of its pub-lic land grant committee has issued a letter to each of its members, as well

Baking-The completion of ten les-sons in baking. Canning, mother-daughter club-Can-ning for home use; vacation canning and marketing club; canning for the market.

LAND TIE-UP FOUGHT

Protests Adding Reserves.

Grants Pass Commercial Club

Prices Provided by Bill. No objection is found to the designa-tion of the lands as "agricultural, min-aral and timber," as provided by Sen-ate bill 30 with prices according and regulation as to disposal according to each characterisation, but the difference of this county do vigorously protest against a classification before entry. as this would make a checker-board of small reserves in the very heart of developed lands and would tie up th hopeless red tape the actual privated development of privately owned lands when roads, ditches and other rights of way are necessary for the development of adjoining lands. The people of this county feel that

be compelled to pay for any excess of 250,000 feet per 40-acre tract, and the classification appraisement made as is now done under the "Garfield order."

Timber Sales Protested.

Strong protest is made against the sale of timber separate from the land to speculators to hold at the discretion of their heirs and assigns as this course would effectually prevent mining, even though the land was open to prospect-ing and this feature alone would seri-ously isonardize the future of this sec-

Fruit growing—The management of ten bearing fruit trees or the manage-ment of ten square rods of small fruits. From the Government on this land be-

Cost of Running City in 1915 Less by \$2000 Than for 1914.

and marketing club; canning for the market. Sewing—The completion of ten iss-sons in sewing. Farm and home handicrafts—The completion of three or more farm or home enterprises that are labor-saving or in other ways beneficial. Rural home beautification—The awards are to be made upon the home grounds during the period decided upon or in other ways beneficial. Rural home beautification — The awards are to be made upon the home grounds during the period decided upon for the contest. Special branches, such as clover and field pea clubs, complete the list of projects. The unpaid taxes on Oregon & Cali-tornia lands. The unpaid taxes on Oregon & Cali-tornia lands. Special branches, such as clover and field pea clubs, complete the list of projects. The unpaid taxes on Oregon & Cali-tornia lands. Special branches, such as clover and field pea clubs, complete the list of projects. The unpaid taxes on Oregon & Cali-tornia lands. Special branches, such as clover and field pea clubs, complete the list of thousand dollars, should all be paid to thousand to the paid to the

280,172 acres in the county to bear the burden of taxation out of a total acre-age of 1,120,075 acres. Prices Provided by Bill. No objection is found to the designa-tion of the lands as "agricultural, min. aral and timber," as provided by Sen-ate bill 30 with prices according and

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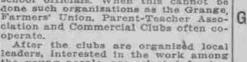
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