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GRAND JURY LAUDS AND RAPS OFFICIALS

Investigation of Conditions at Kelly Butte, Frazer Home and Courthouse Urged.

LIQUOR MYSTERY SOLVED

Workers at Courthouse Blamed but No Indictments Result-Arson Investigations and Reforms

by Mr. Holman Commended.

************************ SALIENT FEATURES OF GRAND JURY REPORT.

Recommends investigation money waste at Kelly Butte rock quarries; in handling of depend-ent and delinquent children at Frazer Home; in county relief work; in Courthouse managework; in Courthouse manage-ment, and in acts of County Commissioners,

Commends superintendent of Fraze. Home for management and ideals; Jay Stevens, fire marshal, and W.A. Groce, fire cap-tain, for arson investigations; Rufus C. Holman, County Com-sioner for pesded reforms and sioner, for needed reforms, and conditions in County Jail, Hos-pital and poor farm. and

Scores Commissioners' management of Kelly Butte; administra-tion of county relief work; man-agement of bridges and ferries; sloth in County Jail; the effort to maintain a large county farm; inefficiency of Courthouse employest unbusinesslike methods of County Commissioners, and warrant shaving.

An unusual report, in length, scope and tenor of recommendations, which reflect the political animus existing be-tween County Commissioners, was re-

turned by the grand jury for the Feb-ruary-March term yesterday. It begins with a criticism of condi-tions at the Kelly Butte quarries, found during a visit previous to the time the guardhouse was taken over by Sheriff Huriburt and continues with a discus-sion of conditions at the Frazer Detention Home, asserts evidences of waste in county relief methods and scores laxity in the department of scores laxity in i bridges and ferries.

County Jail, hospital and poor farm come in for a share of praise and urithcism; arson investigations are commended; a more severe check on liquor violations is asked; disorganization and inefficiency inefficiency among Courthouse em-playes is pointed out; a dissertation ployes is pointed out; a dissertation on the social evil is given; County Commissioners are charged with gen-crai irregularities in the management of county business; the practice of war-rant shaving is the subject of indigma-Hon, and the escape of prisoners from Kelly Butte jall a week ago is laid to gross incompetency of officials em-ployed for political "or other reasons not in accord with the good of the service."

Liquor Mystery Solution Given.

Though no indictments were returned on this score, the grand fury reported, as a result of investigation of wine stealing in the Courthouse-from con-fiscated supplies-that carpenters, engl-

blankets, painting the from work in the cells, and requiring the prisonars to air their beds and take a dally shower bath after their day's work. The kitchen is diriy. In spite of the fact

The kitchen is diriy. In spite of the fact that there is an abundance of stearn and hot water, the dishes were covered with a thin skim of grease, and dishes picked at random from the cupboard left grime and grease on the cloth when wiped. The storeroom is kept in a disorderly man-nor, which results in waste. The meat was i fainted. We were told that this spolled meat could be trimmed off and the rest made use of. Under the contract existing between the

Juvenile Court would be greatly increased by putting all employee under civil service. **County Relief.** In 1915, \$16,542.58 was appropriated for the County Board of Relief, for the present year there has been appropriated \$15,594.31. This sum does not include the money spent for, widows' pensions or relief to the indi-sent soldiers. We believe the present system of administering this fund to be wasteful and inefficient. We find that there is duplication by other charitable as-sociations so that unworthy persons are enabled to live without labor at the ex-panse of the tarpayers, through the lack of supervision of the relief given. We found many cases where the tra-payers' money was unwisely bestowed. Up fortunately, when shiftless or unworthy persons find they can impose upon the county they will do so as long as possible, and will make no effort to become self-supervise of administering the large sums siven away annually by the county be adopted. Bridens and Forder the contract existing between the County of Multinomah and the City of Port-land, by which city priconers are worked at the Kelly Easte quarry, section 4 provides that the County of Multinomah shall furnish

that the county of Multhoman shall furnish mattreases and camp utensils from the equipment now on hand from the Columbia River Highway. This was not being done at the time we visited Kelly Butte quarry. We found in the storaroom mattresses from the Columbia Highway, many of which were in excellent condition, and which could be used in place of the illementing mutadopted. Bridges and Ferries.

Bridges and Ferries. Testimous has been given before us which leads us to belleve that there is almost orbuilai carelessness in the De-have been discharged for mediciency have been retained in the service, and men who have been discharged for mediciency have been also reamployed. We belleve that the Superintendent of hereiss to haver the full to exercise the decessary supervision of the bridges and hereiss to haver the protection to the lives and of the property of the eliteens of Multi-barden County. We belleve that there is been function of the state super-been the distingtion of the Board of County Commissioners fails to realise the moortance of protecting the lives and property of our citizens, and that the em-bed over the chairman of the Board of County Commissioners fails to realise to prove the chairman of the Super-tent of the supervised and inefficient men-tion a serious menace to public selet. . County Jell. e used in place of the ill-smelling mut-Without additional expense, better bath-ms and tollet facilities could be provided for the inmates. At present the odor around the tollets is offensive and apparently but little effort is made to keep them in a sani-

little effort is made to keep them in a sani-tary condition. Lack of iniciligent supervision is every-where apparent, particularly in unnecessary what of the taxpayers' money in letting the plant run down and allowing materials to be exposed to the weather. As an in-stance, we found two kegs of new rivets rust-covered and exposed to the elements. We were informed they had been there for many months. We found many tone of broken or obsolets machinery overgrown with briars and weeds, and exposed to the Winter rains. In our opinion, if this machinery is of no value, it should be condemned and sold

Winter rains. In our ophilon, if this machinery is of no value, it should be condemned and sold for junk before it becomes uscless from rust. If it is still usable it should be under shelter. Among the articles we found out in the open and overgrown with weeds and briars were some new and unused parts of a steel bridge, consisting of girders, rods, and other parts, as well as revolving screens for mek-crushers and-spreaders read

or rock-crushers, sawen as revolving screma crapers, broken parts of rock-crushers, the arts and doors of the old jail, range, old regons, and other miscellaneous iron and teel junk. This, we believe, should be old and the money returned to the Coun-

ployment of inclusable and inefficient men-is a period menace to public safety. • County Jail. We found the County Jail in good con-dition. The prisoners were well fed, well cared for and seemed to be very contented with their lot. They were reading, playing cards and chatting, and they did not seem to regard jail sentence as much of a mis-fortune. We believe that these prisoners should be employed in some useful labor and thus help shift the burden of their explort from the already heavily burdened shoulders. We recommend that they be em-ployed in breaking rock at Kelly Butte. In constructing roads, in clearing up logged-off and, or in some other useful abor. We believe if this were done that a jail sen-tence would prove a deterrent of ortine, and imprisonment would not be considered a players. We interviewed one immate of the jail who has spent much of his time for the start three years in jail, and during all of this three years the jail, and during all of this three years the sould loo any work whatever. We believe that if he were al-lowed to put in six months at breaking rock at Kelly Butte, he would loo is his apported they would prove an deterrent be do any work whatever. We believe that if he were al-lowed the put in six months at breaking rock at Kelly Butte, he would loo shis apported to the time he has never had to do any work whatever, we believe that if he were al-lowed the put in six months at preaking point is indicense softens the moral and physical they of the prisoner and renders him less we believe that it is a mistake to keep a prisoner in idleness for all months or a set is softened by his long imprisonment and anable to do a good day's work, and besold and the money returned to the Coun-ty Treasury. We found among the guards at Kelly Butts a man who in the past has been in-dicted by the grand jury, and against whom testimony has been brought before the present grand jury as to his unnecessary harshness and brutality, his dishonesty and his tolerance of the traffic in drugs and other immoral practices in the past. W. A. Eatchel is the superintendent of the Kelly Butte rock quarty; his son. Will-lam Eatchel, is the engineer; his son-in-law, A. R. Fairbanks, is the freman. We are informed that in the past a trusty has been employed as a fireman. We believe the institution to be over-officiered. From investigatioff of present conditions and conbeen employed as a fireman. We believe the institution to be over-officered. From investigation of present conditions and con-ditions in the past we find that there is a lack of intelligent supervision. We believe that incompetency and nepotism is respon-able for much of the misimanagement of this institution. We further believe that if the taxpayers' money were spent in secur-ing men for their real efficiency rather than for their political activity, the taxpayors worth of value for every dollar spent. At the time of our visit there were more than 175 prisoners confined in the county juil, at least 75 of whom were under sen-tence. We believe that the ab's-bodied pris-oners should be sent out to the rock quarry and put to work. We believe that if the prisoners are made to work they will come out bitter able to earn, their living than if they are allowed to field impair the normanism of their imprisonment. We believe that of their imprisonment. We believe if they were allowed a small compensation for failtiful work at the to rock quarry they would not come out without funds, and, being unable to secure work, become law-breakers and entail additional expense on the dounty for conviction and imprisonment. Inamuch as the city of Portland pays Multnomah County 75 cents per yard for more, yould be utilized as payment to the prisoners. year and then discharge him without funds. He is softened by his long imprisonment, and inable to do a good day's work, and be-ing out of funds and not being able to se-oure works at cones, in desperation he turns spain to crime. If he were put to work at useful and preductive labor during his term of imprisonment, and paid a small sum. from 10 cents to 25 cents a day, and this fund allowed to accumulate to be puid to him at the rate of \$5 a week when he is released, he would than have a chance to support himselt after his discharge, and look around to secure a job.

rock up to 7000 yards, a small part of this money could be utilized as payment to the prisoners. Inasmuch as the County Commissioners are held responsible for these conditions, we recommend that they try to secure for the county of Multnomah the same efficiency from the county employes as they would give to a private employer. We realize that the Kelly Butte quarry is no pleasure resort, and that the prison-ers are here for punishment of their trans-gressions of the law; but we believe in being deprived of their liberty and made to break rock they are entitled to pure air, wholesome food and sanitary condi-tions. Frager Detention Home.

was no check on violators of this law. We also recommend that a stricter watch be kept upon druggists who sell alcohol for rubbing or other similar purposes. Text-mony of miner girls and others establishes the fact that alcohol is purchased for rub-hing, and is mixed with loganberry juice or dider and used as a beverage. We rec-ounset that asseal quantity of campion be added to all alcohol sold for external use. This will not in any way affect its value for external use, and will prevent its use a a beverage. Conditions in the Court House.

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After an investigation lasting many days not the stealing of the wine stored in the

ourt House basement, we have establishe

Court House basement, we have established certain facts. Many of the county emi-ployes, including carpenters, engineers, firs-men, painters, and electricians, frankly con-fessed to having druns this liquor. Other employes where the bestimony was over-whelming of their participation in the drink-ing of their participation in the drink-ing of their participation in the drink-the engine-room that cameot the thirt here is disorganization armong the employes in the engine-room that cameot rail to head to formed all knowledge of the Datrict At-the engine-room that cameot rule Datrict At-torney's Office to ferret out the stealing of the liquor, warned the employes that at-investigation was to be made. We believe that so long as Mr. Eatchel has charge of the county machiner; and of the basement efficiency, shore will be disorganization in investigation and bes of the County's money **Jurenile Delinquents.**

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Carding into past the montain the test relations. These cases include lawd co-habitation, rape, and delinquency of milnor string. In the case of the most of these juvenile delinquents, we could not help but feel that they were were sinced against than shrining. The evidence brought out in almost every case the evidence to the parents and the children, and a complete absence of home training. This evidence brought out in almost every case the evidence brought out in almost every case the evidence to the parents and the children, and a complete absence of home training. This every case the evidence of home conditions, and having no wise counselor to whom they can go, and incking the restraint of home discipling, boilt plungs into evid way. The burdens of sofiety would be greatly lightened if the parents did not shift upon the school-teachers the duties of the home as well as the church in giving them moral instructions. We found that in many cases the juvenile dengents, fathers and some. We found that in many cases the juvenile delinquency was traceable to the divere of the second cy confidence between mothers and sughters, fathers and some designing and lust full mean. If parents could be fewer cases in the procession of home would be fewer cases in the procession of home discling and lust full mean. If parents could be fewer cases in the procession of home would be fewer cases in the procession of home of solarity and protection to which would make a girl a good the planed and evidence. The your discloses and the child nature, felling allowed to become lust, and the girls in the inters the schools, and the how here is schools, and the how of adventine of youth, do not streak the would make a girl a good the short would be fewer cases in the solar to society. If the homes, the actions, and the children would be greated of lowe which would make a girl a good the source of ad

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Number of Bandit Dead as Result

of Fight With Americans at

Guerrera Now Placed at 60

by General Pershing.

Y. M. C. A. was held Friday night with about 200 men of the university attend-ing. All of the houses of the campus

who introduced as the speakers for the evening, Dr. Kenneth Latourette, of Reed College, Dr. H. E. Schmitt, of Al-bany, and chairman of the state X. M. C. A. committee, R. A. Booth, of Eu-gene, and I. B. Rhodes, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The officers installed were Walter Dimm, of Eugene, president; Joseph Bell, of Rickreall, vice-president; Burle Bramball, of Raker, treasurer, and De-

Bramhall, of Baker, treasurer, and De witt Gilbert, of Astoria, secretary.

under Colonel George A. Dodd on find-ing Francisco Villa among the snow-clad slopes of the continental divide are based on the discovery today of the O. A. C. WILL HAVE CHARGE

Federal Investigation of Marketing Conditions Proposed.

based on the discovery today of the track of carriage wheels in a moun-tainous waste near here. These, it is believed, may have been made by the vehicle which carried away the wounded leader. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. Ever since they defeated the Villa commander at San Geronimo ranch with heavy losses last Wednesday, the Corvallis, April 1 .-- (Special.)-Federal experts representing the United States Bureau of Markets, who are working upon problems confronting the market-ing of horticultural products of the Northwest, this week conformed with Oregon Agricultural College repre-sentatives at Corvallis and have placed all activities of the bureau in Oregon Ag-nicultural College bureau of oregon Ag-American cavalrymen have searched ceaselessly for the bandit leader, but up to late today no definite information cerning his whereabouts had reached this camp this camp. Villa has disappeared in a way which, considering the relentlessness of the American pursuit seems mysterious. The American troops have not encoun-tered any natives who will even admit they have seen Villa. Every gorre arroye canyon trail and

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ricultural College bureau of organiza-tion and markets. Plans were made to determine the most desirable line of action to follow in each district of the state. The Fed-eral experts, C. E. Bassett, C. W. Moo-maw and W. H. Kerr, will remain for some time in the Northwest.

SMUDGE POT IS ABANDONED

Lane Fruitgrowers Regard Frost Fighting as Useless.

EUGENE, Or., April 1 .- (Special.)-

The farmers in Lane County have abandoned the smudge pot as a means of fighting frost. J. O. Holt, manager of the Eugene Fruit Growers' Association, stated today that smudging is now regarded as a useless expenditure fleeing Mexicans. Villa himself wa

tion, stated today that smudging is now regarded as a useless expenditure of money. In the past little if any benefit has been derived from the burning of crude oil in the orchards on frosty mornings, he said. According to C. E. Stewart, county agriculturist, all fruit gives promise of good crops, with the exception of peaches.

carefully guarded. General Pershing said that a snow storm sweeping over the San Geronimo ranch, a region of high elevation, had

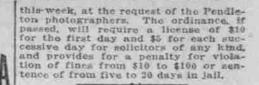
TWO SEEK SHERIFF'S POST

Candidates Appearing for Office in Benton-County.

PHILOMATH, Or., April 1.—(Special.) Benton County politicians are begin-Benton Count -Benton County politicians are begin-ning to wake up as the time approaches to get themselves on record for desired offices. W. A. Geliatly has announced himself as a candidate for re-election

to the Sheriff's office, on the Repub-lican ticket, while J. G. Horning appears as his rival. M. S. Bovee announces himself as a

candidate for County Coroner, and Roy E. Cannon desires to be re-elected to the office of County School Superin-Votes to Form New District on of Field Equipment.



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LAND PROTESTS ARE READ

Withycombe and Brown Object to Terms of Exchange in Bill.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Vashington, April 1 .- Representative Hawley today laid before the public lands committee letters from Goverfor Withycombe and George G. Brown, of the State Land Board, urging radical change in the pending school land ex-change bill. These letters represent that the bill as it stands will reduce the amount of school land which Ore-gon may receive from the Government. They also urge an amendment permit-ting the states to take in exchange for school sections in forest reserves, va-

cant public lands of value equal to those surrendered. As the bill stands, lands given to the states are to be eliminated from forest reservations. The Governor wunts the ight to take unreserved lands if the

tate so elects. The Governor's suggestions were CAMP OF COMMANDING GENERAL at the Extreme Front, April L.-(By Aeropiane to Field Haadquarters and by Wireless to Columbus, N. M. April L.)-Hopes of the American cavalrymen turned over to Representative Sinnoit, who will draft an amendment to pro-tect fully the rights of the State of Oregon.

NEW AIR RECORD IS MADE

Engine Runs Five Hours on Trip to Washington and Return.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 1,-Henn H. Curtis announced that Steve McGordon, of New York, instructor in the Curtis aviation school here, established a new cross-country passenger-carrying flight record today when he flew from Newport News to Washing-ton and return, about 300 miles, in four and one-half hours without stopping the engine. The machine was in the alr five hours and five minutes, but 30 minutes of that time, according to Mc-Gordon, was spent in altitude flight, McGordon was accompanied by Lieuten-ant Vivian Hewett, of the British Royal Every gorge, arroyo, canyon trail and

watering place in the mountainous passes in this vicinity is being watched by American air scouts or searched by

passes in this vicinity is being watched by American air scouts or searched by cavalrymen in the hope of discovering the bandit's lair. The aviators also are keeping the column informed as to the movements of the scattered rem-hants of the band. Hope is expressed that one of these, at least, may attempt to rejoin their chief and thus lead the American forces to his hiding place. SAN ANTONIO Tex April 1 __VUIa's

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 1 .--- Villa's oss in dead on the battle with Anfer ALBERT L. FLEMING DIES

Powerman With Telephone Company Succumbs to Kidney Trouble,

Albert L. Fleming, aged 33 years for many years in the employ of the Pacific States Telephone Company as powerman, died yesterday morning at his residence, 535 East Twenty-fifth The result of the set of death was com-plication of kidney troubles. He is survived by a widow, his father, who is somewhere between San Fran-csco and Panama; a brother in Wash-ington and a slater in Alaska. Mr. Fleming was a young man of

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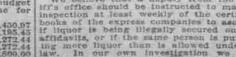
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Arson Cases. Our investigation of arson cases during the past two months has brought us into frequent contact with Captain Jay W. Stevens and Captain W. A. Groce and other members of the arson squad, and we feal it to be our duty to publicly commend the seal. diligence, and faitelligence of these of-ficers in securing evidence where a fire has been set for the purpose of defrauding the in-set for the purpose of the second of the which should be remedied. In one case a policy for a thousand deliars was issued on more than \$75. We found the evil of over-ingurance as prevalent that it is a constant temptation to these whose moral fiber is policy for the purpose of collecting insur-ance. In our investigation of an apartment-bouse

The next investigation of an apartment-house where a firs had been set, but fortunately put out before doing much damage, the lives and property of the other tenants of the apartment-house were menaced. We found that policies are frequently is-sued without any investigation of the premises. An insurance policy for \$1000 will be issued on goods upon which the agent who issued the insurance policy would not lend a hundred doilars of his own money.



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 The amount due them, and it appears to the jury that the officiant foremen, being under financial obligations to the broker, who has retained them until the stocker, who has retained them until the stocker, who has retained them until the same represented therein were called for by the owners, charging for this service 1 per cent of the face value. These payments have been made in the county Continues, also by the owners, charging for this service 1 per cent of the face value. These payments have been made in the county Continues, within a few feet of the Trassurer's office, which it no value service and there owners, charging for these payments have been made in the county Continues, within a few feet of the Trassurer's office, which it no value is service and brought the service for the discount thus collected, and that the esme has been paid through yet, and that the esme has been paid through yet, and that the esme has been paid through yet, and the of a the discount thus collected, and that the esme has been paid through yet, and the face walker.

The slide which occurred last Saturday on the Albany-Yaquina line of the Southern Pacific has not been cleared

be refused." Excape of Prisoners. On March 29, the grand jury made a prisoners of the Kelly Butte rock quarry. In our opinion there seems to be no ade-quate reason why prisoners should remain there if they wish to leave. We walked through an unguarded gate, entered the main building, visited the kitchen, dialog-room, and inspected the korridors, and en-tered the cells without discovering a graard or other person of authority. We inter-viewed various persons, but hone of them happened to have the keys to the corridor where the escape was made. After some search we located the guard who liad the keys. He expressed a surprise that the prisoners could secure possession of hack-saws, knives, files, and other similar ar-ticles. Inasmuch as outsiders scemed to be articles, there is apparently no pood rea-son why they should not secrete knives, files, saws, or revolvers h an agreed place, or the set informed that the night guard did not have the keys and hence could not make a personal investigation when the

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121,141 last week.

ALBANY, Or., April 1.-(Special.)-Imost \$2000 worth of Jersey cattle

Almost \$2000 worth of Jersey cattle were purchased in Linn County last week for shipment to Montana. R. D. Sutherlin, a banker, of Loma, Mont, bought the cattle, and will sell them to homesteaders in that vicinity. Many of those who are living on homesteads near Loma went to Montana from this **CANNERY MOVE AGREED** near Loma who are living on nomestands near Loma went to Montana from this vicinity, and knowing the quality of Linn County stock desired to purchase stock from their former home. Mr. Sutl.erlin secured 36 Jersey cows, and also bought two registered Holstein

Albany-Yaquina Line Closed.

ALBANY, Or., April 1 .-- (Special.)-

yet, and trains are being operated by transferring around the obstruction. The slide occurred near tunnel 22, east

of Summit, and when the dirt from the ousiness over to a committee consistin first slide had been almost removed a second and worse slide occurred. It is expected that the line will be cleared for operation tomorrow.

Ashland to Clean Up Tomorrow.

ASHLAND, Or., April 1.—(Special.)— Municipal cleanup day has been set this year for next Monday, Following precedent established several years ago, the city takes over the job of garbage removal and "pays the freight." The far removed from the city limits, where a caretaker has the privilege of salvaging anything considered of value the residue being burned.

Eugene Marine Is Sharpshooter.

Archie A, Hill, of Marcola, this county, according to a bulletin issued by the headquarters of the United States Marine Corps, has qualified as a sharp-shooter in that branch of the service. He enlisted October 15, 1915, and is little more than a recruit. Marine Corps officials look upon his record as excellent under the circumstances R

proposition

Bar on Coupon Solicitors Sought. PENDLETON, Or., April 1.-(Special.) -An ordinance which would restrict coupon photographic solicitors was in-troduced at the City Council meeting

Comprehensive Scope.

OVER TO BANKERS FOR SALE.

Trouble Is Expected.

ADDITION OF SECOND SYSTEM IN

VALLEY PROBABLE.

made the operations of the troops more difficult and exceedingly uncomfort-able for the soldiers, who were moving

with light equipment.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash. MEDFORD, Or., April 1.—(Special.)— There is now a probability that there will be two irrigation systems in the Rogue River Valley. One will take care of Medford and the district north to Gold Hill, the other will take care of Talent and the district south to At a meeting of the Farmers' Club at meeting of the Farmers' Club at a meeting of the Farmers' Club at muster, held on the parade grounds, there was field inspection. There are filed meeting on the parade at muster, held on the parade at muster, held on the parade at muster was field inspection. The men pliched their shelter tents and the men pliched their shelter tents and the men pliched their shelter tents and at more the men pliched their shelter tents and at more the men pliched their shelter tents and at more the men pliched their shelter tents and at more the men pliched their shelter tents and at more the men pliched their shelter tents and at more the men pliched their shelter tents and at more the men pliched their shelter tents and at more the men pliched their shelter tents and at more the men pliched their shelter tents and at more the men pliched their shelter tents and at more the men pliched their shelter tents and at more the men pliched their shelter tents and at more the men pliched their shelter tents and at more the men pliched their she April 1.-(Special.)-Regular monthly muster was held in the post yesterday,

informatic County Clerks. The total as compiled today shows 140.356 persons listed on the books as compared with ESI.141 last week. Republican registrations so far num-ber 93.480; Democratic, 35.224; Progres-ive, 843; Prohibitionist, 3320; Social- ing its system over the Control Paris.

FOREST GROVE, Or., April 1.—(Spe-cial. — "Made-in-the-Northwest week" will be appropriately observed here, beginning next Monday, All merchants of the city will have on display goods made in Oregon and the Pacific North-

west. NEWBERG PLANT TO BE TURNED A joint committee from the Com-A joint committee from the Com-mercial Club and the Woman's Club will have charge of the special pro-gramme to be given at the Congrega-tional Church parlors Tuesday night, when a banquet made from home products will be served. On Saturday, April 8, the merchants of the city will observe "Dollar day" by making spe-cial bargains for that occasion. **Property and Location Are Considered** Valuable, and Disposal Without

NEWBERG, Or., April 1.-(Special.)-At the meeting of the trustees of the "BULLFROG CHORUS" BUSY Newberg Cannery Association yester-day afternoon final arrangements were made for turning the property and the

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ousiness over to a committee consisting of U. S. G. Miller, of the Miller Mor-cantile Company, W. H. Woodworth and S. L. Parrett, presidents, respec-tively, of the two local banks. The petition signed by the trustees to this effect will be taken at once to McMinn-ville for filing. There are 349 stockholders in the or-manization and in order to take this VANCOUVER, Wash., April 1.- (Special.)—The official sign of Spring in Vancouver—the first rehearsal of the famous "builtrog chorus"—has arrived. Nightly concerts are being held at

Third and Washington streets, and probably will be continued throughout the Spring and Summer months. ganization, and in order to take this course with the business it was neces-sary to get the consent of 246. It was

found when this task was entered upon that a considerable percentage of stockholders are not living here nor in this vicinity, and this added to the was percentage of stockholders are not living here nor in this vicinity, and this added to the

The civic hureau of the Vancouver Chamber of Commerce has taken up the proposition of having this hole filled, In this vicinity, and this added to the delay, in closing the matter up. It is believed there will be little dif-ficulty in finding a buyer for the prop-erty. The tannery has been in opera-tion for two seasons and started out with excellent prospects, the associa-tion having bought for \$6500 a build-ing and equipment which had over Mr.

STAFFORD WOMAN IS DEAD ing and equipment which had cost Mr

Bussell, of Seattle, about four years previously close to \$25,000. An abundance of fruit of all kinds in this vicinity renders it an ideal location Mrs. Sarah A. Hiney Leaves Five

for a cannery. It is especially famous for pears, Royal Ann cherries and strawberries. Representatives of Libby, McNeil &

Libby, of Chicago, were here during the first year of the cannery's operation, and were so favorably impressed that they endeavored to buy the plant, but the trustees would not entertain the

cancer, came after a long illness. She was born in Springfield, O., and * spent the greater part of her life in the

Middle West. She came to Oregon from South Dakota 11 years ago. Her bedy will be sent to Middleton, Wis.

survive her.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

Sons and 15 Grandchildren. OREGON CITY, April 1 .-- (Special.)-

Mrs. Sarah Ann Hiney; 84, was found dead in her bed this morning at the home of her son, Charles Tiedeman, in the Stafford district. Death, due to

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