City Physicians Explain Why They Prescribe Nuxated Iron

Auditor Barbur Has Scheme to Improve Vacant Lots.

BLOW AIMED AT FOOD COST

Proposal Is to Have City Allow All Who Wish to Cultivate Unimproved Areas in Portland Free of Any Charge.

A system whereby the city may act agent for owners of vacant property in the city in giving permission to other persons to cultivate the land has been devised by City Auditor Bar-bur and will be submitted to the City Council this week by City Commissioner Baker. The plan is aimed to make it easy for persons wanting gardens to get vacant property for use free of charge. Mr. Barbur says it will play a part in the fight against the high

cost of living and will greatly im-prove the looks of the city. It is the plan to have the Auditor's office prepare an ordinance for the Council providing that property own-ers may file with the Auditor a list of unimproved lots and that private individuals may be given permission by the Commissioner of Public Affairs (Baker) to cultivate such lots free of shurge.

Resolution to Be Presented.

The proposition will be brought to an issue at the Council meeting Wednesday when Commissioner Baker will present the following resolution for adoption:

for adoption: Whereas, A large number of lots in the city of Portland are unimproved, many of which are owned by non-residents; and. Whereas, Many of these lots are covered with weeds, brush, thistles, etc., and are an ercount of the public and dangerous on ac-count of the spread of fire, and. Whereas, On account of the high cost of hving many persons would be only too glad to cultivate such lots for the purpose of raising garden truck; and. Whereas, In many instances, especially with non-residents, it is extremely difficult for persons desirous of cultivating such lots to locate the owners or agents thereof; and, Bill's Preparation Urged.

o'clock, January 1.

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Bill's Preparation Urged. Whereas, The city as well as the owners of such lots, and many describe permission reould be greatly baneficed if some arrange-ment could be effected whereby permission could be given by the city to private indi-viduals to cultivate unimproved lots; and. Whereas, A list of unimproved lots; avail-sble for cultivate unimproved lots; avail-sble for cultivate unimproved lots; and. Theselved, That the City Attorney be and is hereby requested to prepare and submit to the Council, at his earliest convenience, an ordinance providing that property owners may file with the Auditor a list of unim-proved lots and that private individents may be given permission by the Commissioner of Public Affairs to cultivate such lots free of charge.

INSURANCE TANGLE SOLVED

Chehalis Lodge Finds Beneficiary of Late Member in Portugal.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Dec. 23.-(Spe-tal.)-An insurance payment has been disposed of this week by the Workmen dge of the State of Washington,

Lodge of the State of Washington, which has been dragging along for sbout three years. The policy was that of Joe Gavia, who joined the Che-halls Lodge in 1812, making out his policy to his half brother in California In July, 1913 Gavia was killed. Sec-retary Walker, of the local lodge, and also an officer in the state grand lodge, wrote to the half brother in California man evidently did not believe that he was beneficiary and feared he would be called upon to provide for burial ex-penses, for he refused to acknowledge the relationship.

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IS PRONOUNCED WONDERFUL ACHIEVEMENT

In Dramatic Power, Size and Magnificence, Picture Is Said to Be Unequaled-Four Great Periods of World's

History Are Portrayed in Play Which Will Begin Engagement at the 11th-Street Playhouse, January 1, 1917.

GARDEN PLAN IS UP GRIFFITH'S BIG PRODUCTION, "INTOLERANCE,"

son streets, for a limited engagement, beginning Monday afternoon at 2 During the sensationally successful engagement at the Columbia Theater, any stage. For many years to come it is sure to be the ultimathule of pictorial achievement. Not only is it deeply enthralling as an entertainment, but it also carries a message of such power that pages of editorials have been devoted to its praise. Those who have seen and enjoyed the splendors of Mr. Griffith's only production since "The Birth of a Nation" are its best advertisers. Nothing that the stage bas ever seen in the past nothing that has ever seen in the past, nothing that has ever seen in the past, nothing that has ever been staged in modern out-door Greek theaters, ever began to ap-proach this marvelous production. There are four stories of four great periods of the world's history, each in-Scene "Intolerance: rom

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an pleased th results d will continue its use." Dr. Sauer, a Boston physician who has added both in this country and in mdied both in this country and in European Medical Institutions.

UNEMPLOYMENT IS CAUSE OF DIS-TRESS AT GARDINER. Reconstruction Plans Are Denied, but Lower River Does Not Expect to Be Without Mill.

cial.)—Since the burning of the Gardiner, SHOPPER HAS ACCIDENT MARSHFIELD, Or., Dec. 23. — (Spe-cial.)—Since the burning of the Gardi-ner Mill Company's plant at Gardiner. the populace, which was for the greater Teacher Suffers Fracture of Ankle part dependent upon employment fur-

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men in business, and he placed W. F. been quite prevalent in the northern

Chehalis Moose Band to Play.

young men to a start in file, and, in philanthropy, said he made only one mistake. The mill recently burned was the sec-ond the company had lost, the first having been destroyed in 1883. People understanding the lumber work. CHEHALIS, Wash., Dec. 23 .- (Spe-

Hoquiam-Aberdeen Game Off.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 23 .- (Special.)-Hoguiam football players have for the holidays.



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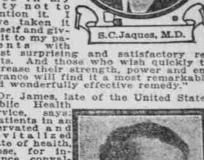
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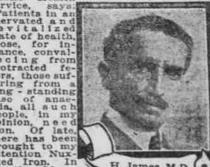
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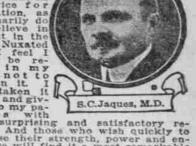


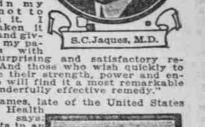


V.Von Unruh, M.D

Jowett in the managing department many years ago. Captain Nowlin had a record of having helped many worthy Chehalis Moose young men to a start in life, and, in People understanding the lumber wealth in that district do not believe the lower river will be without a saw-mill for any great period.

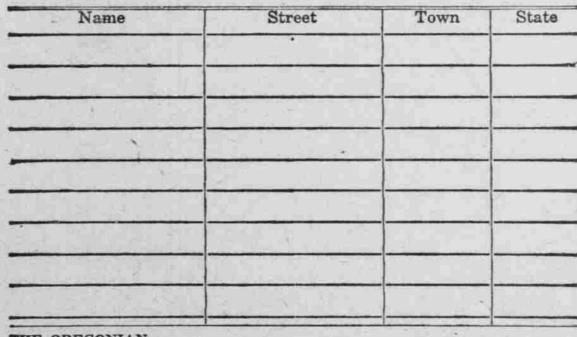
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a large auditorium occupying the third floor. A bungalow for the sisters will be built adjoining the institution, as

studies of prospective students who are now attending the public schools.

NEW SECRETARY IS NAMED

James McSparren Appointed by

Vancouver Chamber.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Dec. 23.—(Special.)—Harry Hubbard, of Rickreall, and a graduate of the department of civil engineering at the Oregon Agricultural College in 1915, has accepted a position with the Medina Gas & Fuel Company, of Mans-field. O. He will be instrument man on a geological survey in search of gas and fuel.

count; her clothing was coarse and common; her shoes were of the sort CENTRALIA, Wash., Dec. 23.—(Special.)—The new \$12,000 Catholic paro-chial school being erected just west of St. Mary's Church will be completed some time in February. The shinglers finished their work yesterday. The new structure is three stories in height. "Top o' the mornin' to yes, and a

like halos. "Top o' the mornin' to yez, and a merry C'rist'mas—and good luck the year trough. An' meself, me happiness is wid me now, has bin wid me for voeks an' weeks, an' is comin' sthronget an' sthronger as C'ris'mas comes on.'

soon as the latter is completed. School will not be started until next September, as starting in the middle of the term would interfere with the Cup of Thankfulness Fulk The car came then and I assisted the dear old soul with her bundles, and we were quickly seated in the front com-partment of the car with only the motorman in earshot. He was a son of the Emerald Isle also, and he gave

the old indy a hearty word of greet-ing. Indeed, he seemed as happy as she, and could hardly talk for laugh-ing. As we settled into our seats and piled the bundles around us the motor-

man asked "And how is Dinnis?" From the way she answered, from the pride and joy that showed on her countenance, I knew that "Dinnis" was her husband, and as she went on I learned that he had been ill for some time and that this old soul had heen VANCOUVER, Wsh., Dec. 23 .- (Special.)-James McSparren has been em-ployed by the board of directors of the Vancouver Chamber of Commerce to Ancouver champer of Commerce to her husband, and as she went on I act as steward and secretary. Mr. learned that he had been ill for some line and that this old soul had been doing his junitor work to keep the job until he got well. But let me tell it as Fred W. Brooker, newly elected pres-ident, as well as all connected with the motorman: 'An' tis Dinnis you do ident, as well as all connected with the organization, hops to have the debt cleaned from the slate this year, and to this end there will be an economical administration. Oregon Boy Gets Ohio Position. OPEGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Miss Sarah Elleen Rosen. Miss Sarah Eileen Rosen, of Winnipeg, Canada, who is the house guest of Mrs. H. Goldblatt,

arrived here recently and pass the Winter in Portland. will

this oncet a year, an even, as many more as we can borry chairs an' dishes for ontil evvery lasht scrap o' the tur-key is gone-no. Dinnis let it never be said that whin we had plinty an' to sphare that we did furgit the poor an' the misfortunate."

the misfortunate." As I gave them each a cheery godd-night the dear old soul thanked me for my assistance and remarked that it seemed as if everybody in the whole it seemed as if everybody in the whole "wurruld" wanted to make her and "Dinnis" happy. "The good Lord has been so good to us that I am that happy Of'm riddy almosht to split open wid joy. Wid a good job for Dinnis when he gets well, an' Oi can shure kape it against the toime he's well, and two washin's a wake, wid \$8 cummin in reg-lar evvery wake, we can mebbe begin soon to pay a little sumthin' on the mortgidge on our little home an' kape it, though 'tis a long lane we'd have to travel to pay that.

Self-Abasement Felt.

"But if Dinnis gits well, an' may Mary and the saints assist him, wid Din-nis well an' \$\$ every wake we could live grand an' ivery Chris'mas do somethin' for the poor. For the only way to kape happy ourselves is to re-member the poor, me frend, the only way-remimber the poor an' misfortu-

nate." Sadly, almost foriornly, I wandered home, for the words of the dear old lady had lashed like a whip. Eight dollars a week, and the husband sick, and yet they must remember the "poor!" They are not poor. Their little house is mortegrad east redemption they have they must remember the poor! They are not poor. Their little house is mortgaged past redemption, they have not \$100 worth of stuff in the house-and Dennis is, perhaps, a confirmed in-valid, surely he will not be able to work for months to come. And yet they are not poor, with an income of \$2 a week, made by the hardest of toil! Does it shame you render? Can you

Does it shame you reader? Can you say that the story of this dear old Irish woman does not bring a blush to your check? If she can praise God for his goodness to her and her husband; if she can afford to give something to the poor what shout you? poor, what about you?

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