LATEST NEWS FROM VANCOUVER

FOURTH PLAIN AVENUE TO BE MUCH IMPROVED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal,) Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 22.—A petition to improve Fourth Plain avenue by grading and sidewalks and signed by about 26 property owners, was presented to the city council last night. Councilman Rausch stated that he had taken the matter up with the county commis-sioners and was practically assured by them that the county would pay lits share of the expense. It was also augmented that Main street be likewise im-

The Independent Light & Power com to run five years would be given. The matter was referred to the light com-

A petition to create a salary of \$20 a onth for the chief of the Vancouver fire department was voted down.

The Cascades Contract company asked written request for a permit to sub-their contract for putting in sewers. R. Sparks was named as the proposed sub-contractor. After some cussion a permit was granted to finish such part of the contract as had already

been started. F. Shroader made application for se to open a beer garden on West th street. It was disapproved of Bighth street. the council and the application re-

The committee appointed to look up a suitable place to dump city garbage made its report, stating that no place The only possible place would be east of the garrison. Mayor Kiggins suggested that the city build incinerator and burn the garbage. this Councilman Stoner asked what would be done with the tin cans? "Buy goats and let them eat them," replied the mayor.

The city attorney was authorized to prepare resolutions of intention for the improvement of East Tenth street from he east side of Main street to the gar-

Plans and specifications for hard surfacing West Eighth street were received and approved.

An ordinance providing for widening approved

On motion it was ordered that the three arc lights east of the garrison be removed and nine tungstens be installed as an experiment.

An ordinance to license and regulate billiard and poolrooms was read for the first and second times. The original ordinance asked for a license fee of \$5 for the first table and \$2 for each additional table per month. The age limit was placed at 21 years and 11 o'clock This day. designated as the closing hour, was amended by a flat fee of \$10 per month, and age limit reduced to The ordinance will probably be further amended before its final pas-

Educated Horse at Hager's.

Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 22.-What is without question the greatest novelty picture ever exhibited before a Vanchief character of which is "Don Futhe world's famous educated nundreds of women and children of Vancouver, having filled a week's engagement at Hager's theatre August, where it delighted hundreds of patrons by its almost human intelli-Immediately after the Van of Gotham's foremost vaudeville houses and while performing there its extraordinary feats attracted the attention ordinary feats attracted the attention of Thomas A. Edison, who prevailed upon Mr. Ellis to have Don Fulano posefor a moving picture. To those who witnessed the performance of Don Fulano at Hager's theatre last August this picture will no doubt prove of special interest. In addition to this exceptionally interesting film, that incident ally required special efforts to secure for the patrons of this place of amusement, there are a number of other equally sensational as well as amusing reels on the program, also new illustrated songs by the Misses Holland and Payette and a highly instructive set of views on astronomy that gives the audimce a fair idea as to prospective results of Halley's comet. Same program tonight, with an entire change tomorrow evening.

Good Pictures at Palace.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 22.—The new bill at the Palace last night was an exceptionally good one and it will be well worth your time to drop in there night and see them. One of the funni-est pictures was "Seaside Adventures at Home," and can only be explained by seeing it. "He Adored an Ad" was also good, and depicts a young man in a railway station, looking at ads in a magazine. He falls in love with a face in an advertisement, misses, his train and begins a search for the girl. "The Bareback Rider's Rejected Suitor" was a drama suited to scenes from real life. "The Prince of Patriotism," "Cupid D. "An Aerial Acrobat" and the song "If You Were Mine" finish the program and are all good.

New Brick Building.

(Special Disputch to The Journal.)
Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 22.—The
building movers started yesterday to remove the old house at the corner of Seventh and Washington for the erecting of a two story brick building, 50 by 100 feet. The building will be owned by Phillips & Cook, and will be leased Frank Wilcox for a garage and machine shop. The building is to be com pleted and ready for occupancy by April The house which occupied this corner will be moved to Fourteenth street

Vancouver Undertaking Co. W. H. Hamilton & Son, funeral directors. Tenth and Columbia streets

Put in Your Order **Rock Springs Coal**

RECTOR & DALY

Ens East Pifth Street, Vancouver. Phones 487 and 46/

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 22.-The 16 alleged gambling cases set for trial at o'clock yesterday afternoon came to duties during the fire at the an abrupt and after the examination of few witnesses. Judge Bigham depany offered to install gas street lights cided that the evidence produced by the at \$2.50 per month provided a contract city was not sufficient to constitute a ity was not sufficient to constitute a ese and a dismissal was made in each instance. The arrests were made Saturday night between 11 and 12 o'clock at three poolrooms in the city. The testimony of Chief Secrist was

the effect that the games interrupted by the raiders were of more extraordinary interest and the deep meditation on he part of the players bore the ear marks of real poker. His testimony also brought out that the poolrooms His testimony were sometimes open till 4 o'clock in the morning. He said games for pasime were not usually protracted to that hour.

The testimony of the defendants was o the effect that the games is progress at the time of arrest were for pastime, though checks "good at the cigar stand" were issued.

Hotel Arrivals.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 22.—The follewing are registered at the Columbia hotel: M. Griffin, San Francisco: N. James, Deadwood, S. D.; P. E. Berry. Cliffs: Mrs. .H. P. Fowley, Miss Eowley, Tacoma: J. H. McCarthy Portland; J. B. Erickson, Washougal Morris, Kalama; CHffs; Will Foster, Cliffs; E. H W. B. Simmons, Chi-Stubbs, Cliffs; Thomas Blake, San Jose, Cal.; Jones, Tacoma; G. A., Wiley, Portland; F. S. Winey, Portland.

and straightening Twenty-sixth street For quiet, clean reoms, 50 cents and its entire length was read for the first, up, \$1.50 week and up. Bath. Fourth For quiet, clean reoms, 50 cents and second and third times and on motion street, near Washington, four blocks from ferry.

Washington Honored.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) ncouver, Wash., Feb. 22.—Washington's birthday is being appropriately observed in Vancouver today. The gen egal delivery window at the postoffice was open one hour, from 9:30 to 10:30 and the city carriers made but one delivery this morning. The money order and registry windows were closed all The rural carriers made no deliv-The banks were closed all day, and the stores are closed this afternoon.

Home Messenger Co., day and night service. Phone Main 1

New Enterprise for Vancouver. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) neouver, Wash., Feb. 22.—Mesars e greatest novelty Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 22.—Mesars.
ed before a Vanbeing shown at lish an enterprise in Vancoucer, will be

Hager's theatre for the last time this present at the meeting of the Commerevening. That is the Edison moving cial club tomorrow night. The men are pleture entitled, "An Equins Hero," the well supplied with capital, and all who are interested in the payroll of Don Fulano is well known to Wednesday evening. The plant is supcouver are requested to be present posed to cover about five acres and employ from 200 to 300 men.

OVER ACCOUNTS

(From Yesterday's Last Edition.) S. G. Reed, former executor of the Quackenbush, executor of the Charles E. fighting facilities, the town was only its passage?" Calef estate, both of whom have been saved by the merest charge. The loss under fire in the county court because of objections to their final accounts, to \$40,000 insurance. won substantial though not complete victories this morning when County Judge Webster rendered his decisions upon the objections

In the Goode estate the claim of Reed for fees as executor were cut from \$1250 to \$1000, the claim of Frederick V. Holman as attorney for the executor was cut from \$3500 to \$3000, and \$300 was charged against the administrator for rent of the Wells-Fargo building. Another Decision Coming.

Concerning attorney fees made necessary by the attack on the final account by Mrs. Edith F. Goode, the widow, the court did not pass, but will announce conclusions on Wednesday. Dan J. Malarkey was specially employed to defend the interests of Reed in this proceeding.

In all other respects the objections made by Mrs. Goode, through her attorney, Thomas G. Greene, were disallowed. She charged Reed with negligence in looking after the interests f the estate in many details. Some time ago he retired as executor upon ber request and Mrs. Goode is now acting as administratrix.

In the Calef estate, wherein numer ous objections were made by Mrs. Almira Calef Pitblado Wood to the con duct of Edward Quackenbush as executor, Judge Webster held that many of the transactions questioned, including the Lee note and several land transactions, were not properly the subject of inquiry in settling the final account. In all of these questions, generally referred to as trust matters, Quackenbush is held to be accountable only as trustee and not as executor.

\$1000 Claim Denied. The court disallowed a claim of \$1900 for attorney fees in behalf of Quack-enbush, who claimed this sum because

of the inquiry and trouble made neces-sary by bringing him into court at the time of the final account. "The executor was largely responsi-ble for the expense of this investiga-tion," said the court. "His accounts in such bad shape that it was difficult to tell the state of the ac-counts. The objectors made it neces-

sary to investigate these matters and

straighten them out. Quackenbush's final account showed Balance of \$476 in cash, but in a Saginaw, Captain Walvig, which arrived supplementary account he admitted lia- up from San Francisco yesterday mornwhich were ordered charged up to him, of lumber. On her way up the river amounting to several hundred dollars, she discharged 12,000 kegs of powder The claim of his attorney for filing at Martin's bluff.

The Vancouver office of The Journal is located at room 2. Commercial Bank building, Fifth and Main streets, phone Main 500, where subscriptions, complaints, advertisements and news will be recived and promptly attended to. C. H. Davis, agent.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Vancouver, Wash. Feb. 22.—It is evident that a majority of the city council favors a municipal water plant and some action along that line can be expected at any time. This was made manifest at the meeting last night when Councilman Stoner made his report regarding charges preferred against the members of the Vancouver fire department for neglecting their Wintler and Frank Lackaff buildings. His report exonerated the fire company of all blame and taxed it to the present water supply was entirely in adequate to cope with fires, and only for the help of women, who carried water, the home of Senator Rands would have been destroyed last week The report advocated a municipal water system, and Dr. Stoner was complimented by different members of the

A special meeting will be held next Monday night to consider a municipal plant, and Mayor Kiggins, who has just returned from a trip to Washingon, D. C., will lay a foundation of facts for consideration. He investigated the question while in the east, and is new, if such could be, a firmer believer than ever that Vancouver can and will own her own water system. The plans and specifications of the Main street sewer will also be taken up next Monday night.

Enspy Brothers, Undertakers, 108 West Eighth street. Phone 68 office county coroner.

Salvation Army.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) scouver, Wash., Feb. 22.—There will be a children's service at the Salvatwo children will be given away. All parents and children are invited to at-

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock there service four new Salvation Army sol- department is certain. diers will be sworn in under the flags. The public is cordially invited to both these meetings.

Electric Cleaning and Dye works, 205 West Fourth street, opposite postoffice.

News in Brief.

(Special Diseatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, Pletcher of Portland is in Vancouver on

usiness. Miss Redmond is a guest of her other, John Redmond, of this city. Roy Holbrook of Portland was a Vanouver visitor yesterday. James Waggoner is visiting at Hills-

oro. Or., this week Miss Margaret Connerton has gone to leattle to make her home. Tom Doherty of this city has acceptd a good position at Lewiston, Idaho.

Charles A. Eirch, Funeral director. Ranck building, Ninth and Washington sts. Residence 305 East Eighth st. Government embalmer.

Beauregara Loans Mosey on anything of value. 702 Main

Dr. Sedgwick's new office, Sedgwick

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 21.—Fire which broke La Tooze at Falls City about 12:30 such time as the franchise can be o'clock this morning destroyed the three legally granted? story store building causing a loss of from \$60,000 to \$70,000. Because of the the above streets is presented with an Henry W. Goode estate, and Edward lack of a water system or poor fire emergency clause will you vote against to the store is covered by from \$35,000 as many streets open as possible and

> and its windows were broken by the heat. The loss will be several hundred dollars to the hotel building. The utmost efforts of the fire fighters were railroad people to go ahead with their required to save the hotel from catching fire. The hotel was the nearest structure to the burning department store. Tooze's store was one of the largest lamette valley. It was three stories ent attracting much attention on the lamette valley. It was three stories ent attracting much attention on the lamette valley. It was three stories ent attracting much attention on the lamette show is about a foot deep.
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> Lusiness Men's club are especially anx
> The contract of Smith & Jones, which feet of floor space. The fire is the lous to see the Broadway bridge hur-biggest in the history of Polk county. The origin of the fire is unknown. At 12:15 passers-by noticed nothing, but at that it is only fair for the railroad hard to tell when it will be finished. ment to roof. Mr. Tooze made two unsuccessful efforts to reach the vault but believed the vault is intact and that many valuable papers contained therein will be uninjured. Otherwise absolutely nothing in the

store was saved from the flames.

RECALL ELECTION HELD AT ASHLAND

(Special Dispatch to The Journal) Ashland, Or., Feb. 21.—The election for the recall of Mayor R. N. Snell is being held today. The grounds upon which the recall law was invoked against Snell pressaged defeat for the petitioners from the first, and when 41 of the petitioners signed a second petition asking that their names be withdrawn from the recall petition because their names had been secured by misrepresentation, the last hope of the recallers fled.

Indications are that the vote will fall under 700, and that Snell will be sustained by a vote of two to one. The people of Ashland are unalterably committed to needed public improvements, and Snell stands for progress.

the final account was cut from \$350 to \$150. All other objections to the ac-

After finishing discharging her cargo at Oak street dock, the steam schooner

Citizens of Peninsula Will Concentrate Efforts to Get Favorable Action by War Department-Plans Exhibited.

Broadway bridge Wednesday afternoon promises to resolve itself into a species of hallelujah session. Albina and Peninsula boosters are determined to win the bridge for company. The report stated that the Portland and propose flaunting banners and badges for the meeting.

The meeting will be open to all citi-United States engineers, third floor of street improvement fund. the Customs building, Park and Davis streets, at 2 o'clock. All who have argusession will be determinative. The evi-Plans for the bridge are on exhibition the office of Major McIndoe.

a to be on Seventh street turning on Kearney street, while the east side approach is to be on Broadway. The bridge will span the river at a grade of 2.25 per cent, allowing a 250 clear opening in the center for a draw Peninsula residents believe that it will increase the value of their erty to tife extent of millions of dollars tion Army hall tonight at 7 o'clock, and Impetus will be given to plans for the construction of many Peninsula factories which are now only projected. With the legality of the \$2,000,000 bond issue, recently authorized by the will be a redhot salvation meeting. The city, approved by the state court, those Portland officers will be present, and interested in the bridge, believe success there will be plenty of music. At this in securing the approval of the war in securing the approval of the war

> Present appearances indicate an at tendance of several hundred, probably more than can be entertained in the offices of the United States engineers.

ON RECORD ON BRIDGE FRANCHISE

East Side Business Men's Club Puts Question of Fair Exchange Between City and Railroad Up to Council.

(From Yesterday's Last Edition.) fembers of the East Side Business Men's club are today working on the vacation of the east side streets asked by the O. R. & N. Co. and are asking each of the councilmen of the city these

"First-Will you vote against the ordinance vacating parts of Oregon and Adams streets and recommend as a substitute therefor a franchise for the erection of concrete piers at said points for the support of the east approach to the proposed new railroad bridge in exchange for a similar franchise from said petitioners granting facilities for he west approach to the new Broadway bridge; in the meantime issuing a perout in the department store of Walter mit for the erection of said piers until

"Second-If the ordinance vacating

It is the object of the club to keep they feel that by granting the O. R. & The Tavern hotel, located opposite N. Co. a franchise allowing them to Tooze's store, was charred to a crisp build concrete piers for the support of

The question of an equal trade between the city and the railroad in the matter of approaches to the two bridges, general merchandise stores in the Wil- the Broadway and the steel, is at presthe store was ablaze from base- company to donate to the city a site although there is only about 200 yards for the new bridge piers on the west side in return for asking the donation of He said this morning that he a pier rest for their steel bridge. The matter of an emergency clause, which would cut off all possibility of

invoking the referendum on the franchise, has aroused the east side people considerably. They are not satisfied with the franchise by any means and fear that the council may attempt to put such a clause in the franchise They pected, will be finished about the put such a clause in the franchise. They first of April or before the spring freshare asking each councilman to answer "yes" to the first question and "no" to

HOOD RIVER BOY GOES TO WEST POINT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Hood River, Or., Feb. 21.—Harold With cold and snow enough to interfere Dabney, a Hood River high school student, has successfully passed all ex-aminations to admit him to the West ex- | canal. Point Military academy and he will active appearance with the canal work, leave today to take up his work. Mr. and all of the railroad work that is go-Dabney will enter the service of the ing on around the two places. The O. regular army when his course has been R. & N. company has a large number of completed. He was one of the star camps around there, as has also the athletes of the Hood River High School Oregon Trunk railway, and there is a Athletic club. His fellow students tendered him a farwell banquet last night.

At the Electric Hotel.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Oregon City, Feb. 22.—The following were on register at the Electric hotel A. Hall, H. J. Joseph, I. H. yesterday: Kirchen, R. W. Luke, South Fork, Pa Saginaw, Captain Walvig, which arrived C. Kleurn, T. F. Parslow, Portland; J. up from San Francisco yesterday morn-R. Boylin, F. W. McLeran, E. L. Dodge,

> Corvallis Masons have bought a site and will build a temple.

NEWS OF CLACKAMAS COUNTY

Junior Class Organizes

(Special Dispatch to The Journet.)
Oregon City, Feb. 22.—Organization

of the junior class of the Oregon City

the class officers for this year were

president. Hazel Tooze was elected sec-

The date of the annual class party

was set for Saturday, March 5, and it

will be held in the Woodman of the

World hall. There are 14 young ladies

Personal Mention.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal)

Oregon City, Feb. 22.-E. H. Dimick

of Hubbard spent yesterday in this city

visiting his brother, County Judge Grant

Mrs. Charles Albright, formerly of

his city, but now residing in Hood

has much improved in health since leav-

attorney, made a business trip to this

turned home yesterday after spending

Stonewall Jackson, a well known Can-

by horse man, and his son, Champ Clark

Miss Rains Surprised.

(Special Disputch to The Journal.)

party was given Miss Marjorie Rains at

er home in Bolt, the occasion being her

birthday. The evening was spent in

games and music and dainty refresh-

ments were served. Those present were,

William Morris of McMinnville re-

Committees were

GOOD MAJORITY FOR CHARTER AMENDMEN

(Special Diameter to The Journal.)
Oregon City, Feb. 22.—Oregon City ook a long stride in the direction of progress yesterday, when the election to decide whether the city charter should se amended resulted in the adoption of the amendments, by a vote of 230 to 139. The results in the different wards follow: First ward, for amendment 112, against 69; Second ward, for 82. meeting against 39; Third ward, for 36, against elected. Bothwell Avison was chosen

president, Margaret McCuliah, As a result of the adoption the city will be enabled to provide for the condemnation of property for the public use, the construction of sewers by the sewer district plan, the improving of streets and the assessment of abutting were appointed to submit class colors from the street or alley by the owner property for that purpose, and the payfor adoption, zens. It will be held in the office of ing of damages out of the permanent

The main feature is the changes in the charter regarding street improvements for or against the bridge will ment. Under the present system, one and nine young gentlemen in the class. be, allowed hearing. Major McIndoe of third of the cost of every street improveand each one has the privilege of invitbe allowed hearing. Major McIndoe of the engineers has announced that the of the permanent street improvement Arrangements have been dence given at that time will consti-voring the proposed changes, limits the this party the best of the class parties tute a great part of the matter he fund to such an extent that practically for will forward to the war department at little street improvement can be made pointed as follows, decoration, enter-Washington and will have no small in- during the year. With the change made tainment and refreshment. fluence upon his own recommendations, in the charter, the permanent fund will only be used to pay the excess of the As cost against the improvement that is outlined and approved by Engineer greater than should be assessed against Raiph Modjeski and submitted to the any certain piece of property. Another Inited States engineer by Mayor Simon, feature is that should the amendment t is shown that the west side approach carry, no property can be assessed for B. Dimlek more than one half of its value, the excess cost coming out of the permanent fund

foot that all of the property owners were with Oregon City friends. Mrs. Albright During the past, owing to the fact assessed one third of the total assessment on the street improvement, the ing here. city paying the remaining third out of street improvement fund, not more than one street could be city Monday afternoon. improved a year, as at the end of that time the improvement fund would be well nigh exhausted, while as is often Sunday with Isaac Farr and family. the case with the streets on the hill, the property owner would be heavily assessed, often for nearly as much as his were Oregon City visitors yesterday, property was worth. With the adoption the new amendments, more street improvements will be made, and the property owners who cannot be assessed for more than one half the value of their property can pay their assessment in 10 yearly payments under the Ban-

Nearly all of the residents of this city feel gratified at the result of the election, as they say it means new life

for Oregon City. The Oregon City Commercial club, the Hill Improvement club, the Oregon Mty Street Improvement club, Mountain View Improvement club and other ocal booster associations all favored the amendments and passed resolutions to that effect. All of the clubs held Matthiew McLarty. public meetings before the election, to which the voters of the city were invited, and the changes to the charter were discussed by members of the city council, and others interested in the movement. As a result of this pubunderstanding of the nature of the amendments.

Marriage Licenses.

(Special Disputch to The Journal.) Oregon City, Feb. 22.—Marriage liveste ounty clerk to Bert L. Sanders and Grace M. Miller and A. A. Kalssen and Edith Cullaine. The last mentioned couple were married the same afternoon in the courthouse by County Judge Dimick. Both of the contracting parties reside street, yesterday afternoon, a in Oswego, where they are well known, pound boy,

STOPS CONCRETE

Only Week's Work Left on the

Smith & Jones Contract-

Excavation to Finish About

From Yesterday's Last Edition.)

Snow has again stopped the concrete work on the Dalles-Cellio canal project,

more of concrete to go in, and would

only require about a week's more work,

screening of gravel for the concrete it

did not materially affect the steam

shovel work being done by the firm of

Caughren, Winters, Smith & Co.

et. They will be ready to commence their concrete work as soon as that is

over, and it is thought that that work will proceed rapidly, as they are now

getting a fine plant ready to begin the

work," said Mr. Polhemus this morning,

"This has been a bad winter for the

"The Dalles and Celilo have a very

PORTLAND SHIPS MUCH WHEAT

Breadstuffs Report Gives Her Second

Place in Wheat Shipments.

bushels, valued at \$4,728,179, while for

016 bushels, valued at \$263,586. The

second in wheat shipments with 349, set aside.

Wheat shipments for the seven

camps around there, as has also the hand that is uncertain and almost illeg-Oregon Trunk railway, and there is a lible. Linn was 74 years of age. Mrs

onths ending January 1910, according sons and grandson. County Judge Web-

to the monthly breadstuffs report, give ster has issued a citation to Mrs. Be-Portland second place with 4,867,196 ver requiring her to appear on March

the month of January she also stands be removed as executrix and the will

total wheat shipments for the country Journal want ads bring results.

work as soon as possible.

great deal of work going on.

While the snow interfered with the

according to Assistant Engineer J.

WORK ON CANAL

Misses Rose Benz, Zelda McDonald Zera McDonald, Anna McDonald, Lilly Lindquist, Mildred Draper, Anna Mc-Larty, Eva Rains, Mary McLarty, Isa McLarty, Martha McLarty, Masters, Eddie Wright, Emil Linth, Harley Wright, Dale Draper, Frank Doty, Jennie McLarty Clarence Doty, James Mc-Larty, George Doty, Richard Sneider,

Security Takes New Members.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Oregon City, Feb. 22.—At the meeting Willamette council, Knights and Ladies of Security, last night at W. O. W. licity the taxpayers were given a clearer hall, 13 new members were initiated into the mysteries of the order. The applications of two new candidates were

eceivēd: Following the ritualistic work of the order, sandwiches, and "Beggar's Best" had fallen. This snow is being blown coffee was served, and the remainder of into drifts by a light wind. the evening was spent in dancing.

New Arrival at Maslin's,

(Special Dispatch to Tue Journal.) Oregon City, Feb. 22.—Born, to Mr and Mrs. Frank Maslin, of 110 Tenth

during the seven months ending January 1 were 37,325,636 bushels and was

valued at \$38,454,021. The total ship-ments for January from all sections

The total flour shipments were 6

334,633 barrels, valued at \$33,273,919, of

which Portland sent out 174,393 with a value of \$765,570. The wheat ship-

follows:

ents from the principal ports are as

For seven months ending January

1910: New York, 9,067,363 bushels, value \$9,415,873; Portland, 4,867,196 bush-

eis, value \$4,728,179; Philadelphia 3,-699,512 bushels, value \$3,987,392; Du-

599,512 bushels, value \$3,512.-10th, 3.610,992 bushels, value \$3,512.-393; Chicago, 3,257,167 bushels, value \$3.592,258; Puget sound, 3,119,404 bush-els, value \$2,963,878. Total for all

places 37,325,635 bushels, value \$38,-

Shipments for January, 1910: New York, 486,224 bushels, value \$514,157;

Portland, 349,016 bushels, value \$363,-566; Philadelphia, 318,927 bushels, value

\$342,328; Puget sound, 153,080 bushels,

value \$150,649. Total from all places

IN CHARGE MADE

(From Yesterday's Last Edition.) Charges that Mrs. Mary Bever and

her husband, G. W. Bever, influenced

her father on his death bed to make

a will in her favor, when he was to-

tally unable to transact business and.

as they believe, not able to recognize

members of the family, two of the sons and a grandson of W. T. Linn

have joined in a petition asking the will be set askle.

Charles A. Linn of Portland and George E. Linn of Stevenson, Wash.

are the contesting sons, the grandson

being Bernard L. Linn of Kelso, Wash. Each of them was given \$5 by the

will, all the other property being de-vised to the daughter, Mrs. Bever,

days prior to his death on November

assert, and a few days before his death

Charles A. Linn says, his father was

unable to recognize him and suffered

under mental delusions. The will was

signed two days before Linn died in a

ment as executrix, estimated the value

of the property at \$3000. The brothers say the value of the estate is unknown

M. G. McCorkle is also mentioned as

assisting the Bevers in influencing

Linn to sign a will disinheriting his

Bever, when she applied for

1,411,781 bushels, value \$1,490,863.

were 1,411,781, valued at \$1,490,863.

The Oregon City office of The RUBBISH AND TRASH Journal is situated in the basement MUST BE REMOVED of the Andresen building. Take steps leading down on Seventh and Main streets, Phones Pacific Main \$191, Home, B-28. Subscriptions, news

county Health Officer Dr. Norris informed the chief of police to have the items and advertisements promptly rubbish and dirt removed from Rallattended to. Especial attention given road avenue from Elgath street south to Third, as the street was in a very unsanitary condition. No action has to want ads. Lloyd Riches, Agent.

Section 11 of ordinance 202, reads It shall be unlawful for any person to place on any sidewalk, crosswalk street or alley any article, whatever, except as provided in sections high school was effected yesterday, and five, unless permitted to do so by the city council; provided that wood for fuel may be aflowed to be piled and vice remain in the street in such manner as to cause the least obstruction to public etary, Thornton Howard, treasurer and travel, not to exceed twenty-four hours Arthur Mattley, sargeant at arms. A for each cord or load thereof, and not to committee consisting of Misses Evelyn exceed eight days in the aggregate, the exceed eight days in the aggregate, the Harding, May Smith and Harold Smith debris from the same to be removed of said immediately after its removal."

> Evangelist Draws Crowd. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Oregon City, Feb. 22 .- Last night at

he First Baptist church, Professor B Stout drew another monster The house was packed and chairs were brought in to seat the people. most profound impression was made by the evangelist in the presentation of the gospel in song. Paster Hayworth delivered a striking address on secret sins Tonight Professor Stout will sing "The Singer," a descriptive song of the death of P. P. Bliss, who was killed in the ratiroad accident a Astubula, Ohio. Bliss was one of great singers of his day ranking with Ira D. Sankey. Another great song to be sung tonight is entitled "The Thirteen Inch Gun"; this being the heaviest plece of gospel artillery the evangelist has in all his collection of 2000 songs. Professor Stout wants every man and woman in Oregon City to hear this song. The evangelist will also relate the incident of the conversion of the Miller and will sing "Save the Boy.

J. H. Hitchings, a prominent Portland Pastor Hayworth will deliver an ad-dress tonight, entitled "A Microbe in the Heart or Sin Revealed."

Williamette News Items.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Williamette, Feb. 22.—Those who went the initiation of Webfoot camp at Portland Friday night were E. Mass, G. Snidow, H. E. Werner, George Minty, . P. Barnes, Oscar Barnes, John Ream, W. A. Ross, F. Oliver, C. W. Critiser, G. G. Graves and M. Manning H E Warner bought a new span of

olts of T J. Gary. Mrs. R. A. Junkers moved in the illingson place, Mrs. W. F. Forward bought a nice

Edison phonograph recently Miss Marie Margraf fell from a horse nd broke her elbow. Mrs. Dombach of Oregon City was

risiting Mrs. Bromer and Mrs. Werner last Friday.

Cold Wave at Oregon City. Oregon City, Feb. 22,-A slightly cold wave struck Oregon City last night, and as a result, the thermometer registers 34 degrees above, this morning. The effect of the cold wave was felt about ! o'clock last night, when belated pedestrians noticed the change in temperature enough to comment on it, and to button up their coats and turn up the collars

A dry snew began falling early this

morning, and at 10 o'clock about an inch

Entertainment Postponed. Oregon City. Feb. 22 .- Owing to the inclement weather, the four act drama, "The Heart of a Hero," which was to have been produced tonight at Mount nine Pleasant, has been postponed until the

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Deserted Mother With Five Little Children Served With Notice to Vacate.

(From Yesterday's Last Edition.) Mrs. Peter Claus, 881 Mallory avenue, and five children, of which the eldest Is 8 years, has been deserted by her husband, and is in a destitute condition. One of the children is ill in bed, and the mother has been served with notice to move by Thursday. She says ane does not know where to go.

J. H. McCormick, owner of the house. instituted action in the justice court to secure possession. Deputy Constable French served notice on the mother and children this morning. The husband deserted them three weeks ago, and the wife has been trying to keep the wolf from the door.

When the child became ill last week the mother was forced to give up her work. There is no money coming in and she has no relatives to help her. The husband cannot be found,

CLAY CLEMENT, ACTOR, DEAD AT KANSAS CITY

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Kansas City, Feu. 21.—Clay Clement,
the actor, died at the University hospital here today. The hospital physicians said his demise was the result of uraemic poisoning. Clement appeared in Kansas City last week. He finished his engagement Saturday night. Being in poor health, he decided to remain here on Tuesday to rest., Last night he was seized with convulsions. He was hur-The sons say their father was in seized with convulsions. He was hurthe Good Samaritan hospital for 10 ried to the University hospital, where the convulsions became more severe. He For three months he had been in- died within 20 minutes after he had arcapable of transacting business, they rived at the hospital.

HAWLEY IN FIGHT ON LAFEAN APPLE BILL

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Feb. 21.—Representalive Hawley warns applegrowers that the house agriculture committee will have a hearing March 9, on the Lafean apple-package bill. He believes the bill can be defeated in committee, but recognizes the need of active work. He hopes representatives of Oregon growers will be here at the hearing in

A cooking stove for campers or dwellers in small apartments so compact that it can be taken apart and carried in the pocket has been invented