Estimated \$100,000 Would Be Necessary to Join Part of Clackamas to This Co.

Ten thousands dollars would barely make a beginning in transcribing the records of that portion of Clackames county proposed for annexation to Multnomah county, according to a statement made yesterday by County Clerk Fields, The county clerk was quoted in a state-ment made by B. Lee Paget as guaranteging that the work could be done for \$10,000. This statement Mr. Fields

"Mr. Paget made a guess as to the volume of the records," said Fields. Upon that guess I estimated the cost of transcription at not more than \$18 .-000, and I so said. But I immediately learned that the volume of the records was much greater than Mr. Paget had guessed. I immediately declared that \$10,000 would be far below the astual cost of transcription should the voters approve the plan for annexing a third Clackamas county. Since the work of transcription, in the event the annexation plan carries, will probably devolve on me, I do not desire to be misunderstood upon this point."

Hyde Says He Knows. R. Hyde, one of the most experienced title men in Oregon, gave yesterday an estimate of the real cost of transcription, based upon long exper-ience with the magnitude and peculiar intricacies of that portion of the Clackamas county records affecting the territory which it is proposed to annex to Multnomah. Mr. Hyde has been for 19 years a searcher and abstractor of these

records at Oregon City. He said:
"I have been much interested in a statement by B. Lee Paget that 'every intelligent voter knows that the records of Clackamas county could be copied several times over for \$100,000.' Let me begin by saying that Mr. Paget's statement is ridiculous. Very few voters know anything about the Clackamas records, and therefore do not pretend to have any conception of their volume or the labor and skill required in segre-gating and copying and certifying to all that part thereof affecting the large area proposed for annexation in Mr. Paget's county division scheme. I have had some experience in transcribing the entire party. records, have made bids upon public works, and after some 19 years' experience in the Clackamas county records, believe I am as well informed as Mr Paget.

Would Cost \$100,000.

"I do not believe, in the event of the Clackamas count yto Multnomah that the necessary segregation, comparing and certification of the records required could be accomplished for less than \$100,000, and I should expect but we had destrable positions available it to cost in excess of that. The Clack-amas records are the largest in Oregon, next to Multnomah's and not less than 60 per cent of all those records affect the territory proposed to be annexed, and the selection of that 60 per cent requires the services of skilled exand the mortgage record is in proporion; and the transcript would have to ude records of the circuit court, proticles of incorporation, water and min-struct navigation. ing rights, mechanics' liens, releases assignments of mortgages, town

Mr. Paget at one time declared that \$2,000 would cover the cost: latterly he suggested that \$10,000 might do. Ten thousand dollars would be little enough. f enough to pay for the printing and binding of the books. It is doubtful if competent persons could accomplish the preliminary task of reading the records and selecting from the mass all that part that requires to be transcribed for less than \$19,000. And, after all we want as little of this juggling with NEW ELECTRIC CONCERN records as possible. Even when a transcript is made, it is commonly not accepted as the best evidence of the title. Careful investors still require a showing of the title from the original record in the original county.

#### ASSOCIATION FINDS POSITIONS FOR BOYS

A new work for deserving boys that of finding destrable employment for them, has been taken up by the boys' department of the Portland Young Men's Fred H. Rothchild and J. R. Bowles. Christian Association. J. C. Clark, head of that department, reports that so far the pects to make it a permanent feature try, has added about 25,000 miles of M. C. A. makes no charge for its serv- has reduced the rates.

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN RAMBO CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING



Couple married 50 years.

K. B. Rambo of Glencoe, Or., and Ed-

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ministers who listened to him. His

subject was based upon the text, "That which I have received I have delivered."

Baptist ministers from all over the

state were present at the session this

morning, the ministers' conference be-

ing especially for them. The state con-

vention opens tonight and continues

Besides Dr. Hinson this morning.

Rev. A. Ehrgott, a missionary from In-

was upon the subject of "The Place for Emphasis Is in the Present Ministry."

lems which concern his audience.

charities and his congregation.

"The minister of today," he said, "must be in vital touch with all those prob-

must be a bridge between the public

"Too much attention is paid now to

the saving of the sinner and not enough

to the keeping him when he is saved.

He must be taught that environment is

what makes him and the environment

must be placed within reach of him.

It is here that the minister of today

has his opportunity to do good."
This afternoon's session will have as

speakers, Rev. F. C. W. Parker, H. W. Stone of the Y. M. C. A., Rev. H. S. Black, Rev. A. F. Bassford and Rev. D.

session will be Rev. G. A. Martell.

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trikes, fanned. Lord up. Strike 1,

Baker up, Collins at 1st. Ball 1, after Collins, ball 2, ball 3, strike 1, called

Collins to 2d. Collins stole 2d; 4 balls,

walks. Davis up, singles to left, scores

Collins, Davis going to 2d on throw home. Kling and Brown consulting.

Murphy up. Murphy out, short to first.

Sixth Inning. Chicago-Zimmerman up. Ball out, wo balls, three balls, four; walks. Stein-

feldt up. Strike one, foul; double play; Steinfeldt flied to second. Second throws Zim out at first. Tinker up. Ball

one, strike 1, caled ball two, foul to left

two, strikes, ball three, doubles into left two strikes, ball three, doubles into left field crowd. Kling up. One ball, two balls, three, foul to left, strike one, out, filed to center. No runs. Philadelphia—Barry up. Strike 1, foul 2 strikes, 3 strikes, out, fanned.

Thomas up. 1 ball, strike 1, foul; ball 2, strike 2, called foul back; ball 3, 4

balls. He walks. Coombs up. Singles

to center, Thomas on 3d. Strunk up. Foul bunt, 1 strike, foul bunt, 2 strikes,

ball 1, out, 3 strikes, fanned. Lord up.

Chicago: Brown 1 strike foul, foul

strike 2 strikes. Foul foul back out

3d strike called Sheckard up.
Two-bagger to right field crowd.
Shulte up. Ball 1 strike 1 ball 2 ball

3 out flies to center, Sheckard held on

2d. Hoffman up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Ball 4. He walks.

Sheckard putting Hoffman on 2d. Zim-merman up. Strike 1, fans, Ball 1 forces Chance second to short. One

Philadelphia-Collins up, strike 1

fanned, bail 1 foul to left. 2 strikes, ball 2, ball 3, 4 balls, he walks. Baker

up after Collins, again foul back, strike

1. Collins still on first. Foul back strike, Baker singles to right sending Collins to third. Davis up, ball 1, foul back, strike 1, foul down third, strike 2,

two bagger to left field crowd, scoring Collins and sending Baker to third, Murphy up, doubles to left field crowd, scoring Baker and Davis. Barry up, out

pitcher to first, Murphy going to third. Thomas up, singles to left scoring Mur-phy. Goombs up, ball 1, ball 2, after Thomas foul back strike 1, strike 2,

fanned out to first unassisted, Thomas

scoring Thomas. Lord up, strike 1, foul 1 bill, Sheckard drops Lord's fly, Strun scoring. Collins up strike 1 called, strike 2 fanned, Lord on first, ball L

goes to second. Strunk up, foul back, strike 1, doubles to left into crowd.

Chance up singles to center, scoring.

Out, foul fly to first. No runs. Seventh Inning.

One run.

fanned; 2 strikes, fanned; I ball, sin-

The speaker at tonight's

through Friday evening. Sessions are

(White Temple) church.

dia, was one of the speakers.

"It has been the 'Golden West' for | Chautauqua county, New York. They us." laughed Mrs. Stephen Rambo, who will have lived in Oregon 23 years on with her husband and five of their the sixteenth of November, having come children has just celebrated the fiftieth here from Kansas, where they first anniversary of her wedding. "We are in good health, we are glad we're living and we think the Oregon climate has done it all."

went from New York.

They have had 12 children, of whom nine are still living. They are: Millard Rambo of Oakland, Cal.; Theodore

Both Mr. and Mrs. Rambo are pictures of youthful old age, and when Rambo of Mount Pleasant, Utah; Mrs. they celebrated the golden anniversary M. Ledgett of Whitwood Court; W. C. In their home at Whitwood Court, just and W. W. Rambo, both of Portland; above Linnton, they were the gayest of Mrs. Bessle Archie of Whitwood Court;

They were married in Buffalo, N. Y., ward Rambo of Nebraska. Of these, October 9, 1860. Mr. Rambo was born Mrs. Ledgett, Mrs. Archie, W. C. Ram-October 5, 1835 in Hamilton, Ontario, bo and W. W. Rambo were present at and Mrs. Rambo, March 7, 1844, in the golden wedding celebration.

ces either of the boys or of the employers, the sole object being to help annexation of over one third of all the youngsters to get good, clean work. "We were surprised to find that there were far more positions than there were copying, were lat more said Mr. Clark. month we found places for 25 boys,

for as many more which we could not

#### **UNCLE SAM INTERVENES** TO KEEP LAKE OPEN

Petitions of intervention have been introduced by the United States in the suit brought by the Klamath Lake Navigation company against the Southern Pacific for an injunction restrainbate court, commissioners' journals, ing the rallway company from buildjudgment dockets, certificates of at-tachment, wills, road records, powers of attorney, miscellaneous records, ar-of attorney, miscellaneous records, ar-

> The United States intervenes in the suit under an act of congress, authoriz-ing the draining of the lake for reclamation purposes. John McCourt, United States district attorney, has inter-vened to show that if the Klamath Lake irrigation project is completed the lower end of the lake, which is not subject to controversy, would be rendered unfit for navigation. Former United States Senator Fulton represents the navigation company.

# FILES ITS ARTICLES

Articles of incorporation of the Independent Electric company were filed this morning in the county clerk's of-The capital stock of the concern is \$100,000. Its principal place of business is designated as Portland. The incorporators are H. G. Fleischhauer, E. Hall and Ernest Hardy.

The Willamette Building & Realty company was incorporated for \$400,000. Sies to right. Collins up. After Lord. The incorporators are F. S. Stanley, at first, again forces Lord, short to 3d. The incorporators are F. S. Stanley,

The Italian government, which conwork has been very successful and he ex- trols the telegraph system of that counof the association's activities. The Y. wire to it in the last three years and

# Coffee

"Get on the nerves" of some folks.

Causes indigestion, headaches, etc., and one can't get clear by "taking something."

The cause must be removed. Stop the coffee and use well-made

If the change brings good digestion, clear brain, steady nerves and that feeling of perfect poise and comfort, you'll

"There's a Reason" for

### **BEGAN YOUNG**

Mad "Coffee Merves" From Youth

When very young I began using coffee and continued up to the past six months," writes a Texas girl. "I had been exceedingly nervous, thin and very sallow. After quitting coffee

and drinking Postum about a month my nervousness disappeared and has never returned. This is the more remarkable as I am a primary teacher and have kept right on with my work.

'My complexion now is clear and rosy. my skin soft and smooth. As a good complexion was something I had greatly desired, I feel amply repaid even tho this were the only benefit derived from drinking Postum.

"Before beginning its use I had suffered greatly from indigestion and headache; these troubles are now unknown. "The change from coffee to Postum was made without the slightest inconvenience, did not even have a headache. Have known coffee drinkers who were visiting me to use Postum a week without being aware that they were not

drinking coffee. "I have known several to begin the use of Postum and drop it because they did not boil it properly. After knowing how it should be prepared they have tried it again and pronounced it delicious." Read the booklet, "The Road to Well-

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

ball 2 Lord out, stealing, pitcher to she met Miss Leneve and Crippe second. Six runs.

Chicago-Steinfeldt up. Ball 1, doubles to left field, crowd Tinker up, foul, bunt toward third, strike 1, out fly to third. Kling up. Ball 1, ball 2, ball 3, 4 balls, he walks. Beaumont betting for Brown, strike 1, called strike, 2 called, ball 1, out 3 strikes, fanned. Bheckard up. Rall 1, ball 2, ball 3, 4 Sheckard up. Ball 1, ball 2, ball 3, 4 balls, he walks, filling the bases. Schulte up. Strike 1, foul, bases full, strike 2, fanned, outfield to second. No

Philadelphia-Ritchie now pitching for pen's death. Chicaga Collins up. Strike 1 foul, strike 2 called foul, ball towards first; foul along first base; foul back. Ball 1, 2-bagger into right field crowd. Baker up, ball 1, out to first, unassisted. Collins goes to third. Davis up, strike foul, strike 2 foul, foul over right field riage," she testified, "Dr. Crippen went fence, out to first, unassisted. Collins to Philadelphia. After he returned held on third. Murphy up, out, third to Belle showed me a large scar which she first. No runs.

Winth Inning.

Chicago-Hoffman up. called foul in stand; strike 2, ball 1, foul over stand, foul back, foul right, single to left. Chance up. Ball 1, out second to first, Hoffman on second, Zimmerman up. Two bagger into left field crowd, scoring Hoffman. Steinfeldt up. Out, short to first, Zimmerman on third. Tinker up. Ball 1, ball 2, ball 3. He walks. Kling up. Foul in left, strike 1, Zimmerman on third, Tinker on first. Kling forced at sec-ond to short unassisted. One run.

### CRIPPEN CHARGED

(Continued from Page One.) the time of the alleged murder. He improper relations. described conditions at the house in de-

Dr. Burroughs repeated his testimony given at the inquest over Mrs. Crip-Mrs. Martinetti, member of the La-

"She died in the wilds of California while visiting at Los Angeles." Mrs. Martinetti testified that Crippen told her his wife's address in Cal-ifornia was in care of H. O. Crippen, 1427 Hanover street, "road delivery, Los Angeles." She said Crippen's son her he had not learned of Mrs. Crip-

Mrs. Crippen's Sister Testifies. Mrs. Huhn, sister of Mrs. Crippen estified regarding the scar on Mrs. Crippen's body that has been brought into the case so frequently,

said was the result of an operation. I saw the scar again several years later In April of this year, Crippen wrote my husband, pathetically descriping the de-tails of Belle's death in California, where he said she had gone to look after business for him. He added he had given up his house, Hilldrop Crescent, because he couldn't stay there alone. 'Memories haunt me,' he wrote.'
The witness described the scar minutely. The prosecution believes it will be able to prove that the scar found on the body alleged to be that of Belle Elmore Crippen and the scar referred to by Mrs. Huhn were iden

tical Bruce Miller Wrote Love Letters. Bruce Miller, the Chicago friend of Crippen while playing in London music halls during 1909. He denied that she proposed to join him in Chicago. On cross examination Miller admitted

lord, testified that the Crippens were that he had been fond of Mrs. Crippen. the sole occupants of their house at but denied that there had ever been "She was married," he said, "and I

let our relations end there." Miller admitted he had sent Crippen a letter containing considerable endearment. Among other terms included was "love kisses to Browndies' Music Hall Guild, testified that eyes." He admitted that he had occa- a lump of lead in the stomach, beich. the house.

she met Miss Leneve and Orippen at a dance on February 29, siready referred she had returned his kisses. He admitted that he wrote her between January 10, siready referred mitted that he wrote her between January 5 and 10 last.

The defense selzed upon Miller's tessing Crippen for the details of his wife's death, the winess testified that Crippen replied:

"She died in the wilds of California while visiting at Los Angeles."

Mrs. Martinetti testified that Crippen's defense will be that Marian Curnow, Crippen's success Mrs. Crippen really fled after getting London manager for the American frs. Crippen really fled after getting filler's letter. cal company Crippen represented, t

> "Were Belle's letters to you as af- hyoscin. fectionately written as yours?

"Perhaps," replied the witness, nonchalantly. all of Mrs. Crippen's letters but that is being

Crippen's Successor Takes Stand. to Mrs. Crippen was couched in en-dearing terms. Barrister Tobin asked disappeared. He declared he did not know whether Crippen purchased any

halantly, highway to link New Orleans and San Miller testified that his wife had read Antonio, Texas, about 600 miles apart. she had made no effort whatever to dis- along the proposed route.

# INDIGESTION, SOURNESS, DYSPEPSIA AND ALL STOMACH MISERY GOES.

Minutes.

There would not be a case of indigestion here if readers who are subject the Crippens, testified that he met Mrs. to stomach trouble knew the tremendous anti-ferment and digestive virtue get a 50-cent case from your druggist contained in Diapepsin. This harmless preparation will digest a heavy meal without the slightest fuss or discomfort, and relieve the sourest, acid stomach in five minutes, besides overcoming all foul, nauseous odors from the breath, a whole family of such trouble, Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula, plainly printed on each 50-cent case of Pape's Diapensin, then you will readily understand why this premptly cures indigestion and removes such symptoms as heartburn, a feeling like

Little Diapepsin Will Make ing of gas and eructations of undigested food, water brash, nausea, head-ache, billiousness and many other bail symptoms; and, besides, you will not need laxatives to keep your liver and intestines clean and fresh.

If your stomach is sour and full gas, or your food doesn't digest, and your meals don't seem to fit, why not and make life worth living? Absolute relief from stomach misery and perfect digestion of anything you eat is sure to follow five minutes after, and besides, one case is sufficient to ours

Surely, a harmless, inexpensive preparation like Diapepsin, which will ways, either at daytime or during night. felieve your stomach misery and digest your meals, is about as handy and valuable a thing as you could have

# Thursday Morning You Get Ready

For We Are Giving You Ample Notice—For Acheson Is Going to Give a Remarkable Sale, Starting

# THURSDAY MORNING



It will be extraordinary indeed, as the sale embraces Acheson's Famous Tailor-Made Ladies' Garments, and also Acheson's Reliable Men's Made-to-Order Suits.

Don't be caught asleep now; get ready for this sale. You people out of town, be on time. You are all getting lots of time to be ready. J. M. Acheson's name and guarantee goes with every garment.

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