PITIFUL TALES ARE TOLD BY HOLDERS **O**F ORCHARD BONDS

Laborers Were Given a Mere Pittance and Bonds for the Remainder; Hopes Were Raised High by Promises.

(Special to The Journal.)
Scattle, Wash., Feb. 6.—If matters can
be arranged in time the question of the
bankruptcy of the Columbia River Orchard company will be heard before Ref-eres in Bankruptcy John P. Hoyt later

this afternoon. The insolvency of the company was admitted by R. H. MacWhorter, secre-tary and treasurer, when a petition in bankruptcy was filed in the United

States district court yesterday.

This action has greatly complicated matters according to Receiver Wilson. who this morning held a conference behind closed doors with MacWhorter and a number of creditors. Wilson said no action had been taken, the session being devoted to discussion of the comany's affairs in general. The creditors ire rushing to get in their claims, Noth-

ng more has been heard of DeLarm. The petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday by the Standard Oil company; C. Gunn and Scott I. Wallace on claims of \$121.47, \$840.50 and \$1250, respectively. Numerous clients are still flocking to the receiver with tales of sacrificing their homes and life long savings to buy land certificates and stock in the gigantic "wild cat" propo-

According to information unearthed by Harry E. Wilson, receiver for the Columbia River Orchard company and allied organizations, which became de-funct last week, many of the certifi-cate and bond holders are men who were employed on the company's property in eastern Washington. The experience of D. H. Howell, an elderly man residing at Kent, is typical of many others.

Old Man Hard Hit by Loss. "I am an old man and this blow has hit me hard," he told Receiver Wilson. "I worked for the DeLarm company on the property near Wahluke and it was no casy employment. We did not re-ceive our wages in full but they paid is just about sufficient money for our immediate needs and the balance was paid in bonds. We were enthusiastic over the project and for myself I believed they were a splendid investment, especially as they were to bear interest at 7 per cent. Now I am afraid they are worth next to nothing and here I am left with nothing to show for

many months of hard labor." Penniless Victim Seeks Work.

Among other former employes of the ing the machine from the railroad staion to the land which was being imroved. Brown told Receiver Wilson ne received very little money, the bal-ance of his wages being in bonds. He was constantly kept encouraged as to the value of the certificates by the pro-moters, who seemed full of enthusiasm. Brown is about the city practically pen-niless, seeking any kind of work to get sufficient to feed and lodge himself. Myers is an engineer, who was employed for a number of months. His experi-Brown, although he is not in destitute circumstances. However, he has a large pleased to realize.

Trades \$3000 in Lots for Bonds. Emory L. McCoy, a resident of Seat-tle, was a recent victim of the promoof the companies. McCoy was led to believe that the bonds were an excellent investment. He owned a half dozen lots in various parts of Seattle, and being unable to sell them during the present period of real estate depression, he was easily induced to trade them for bonds. McCoy valued his property, according to the story told Re-ceiver Wilson, at about \$3000, and the certificates he now holds in place of the deeds to his property are not likely to prove of any value. McCoy is disto prove of any value. McCoy is dis-heartened over his misfortune, as he is in these transactions. a hard working man, and the money he invested in local property represented the savings of several years. It is only three or four months since he deeded his property away.

D. Byers, a resident of the Uniitors, is afraid he will never be able to realize on the certificates.

DeLarm May Be in Canada. It is evident that DeLarm has made a "clean getaway." While he was reported at Scenic Hot Springs Saturday, of Judge Sauter's clients invested, and he has not returned to Seattle and no this woman is left practically penone appears to know his present where-niless, holding 1700 worth of certification of certification on the spring suspicion of the seattle and now this woman is left practically penone appears to know his present where-niless, holding 1700 worth of certification of certification of the seattle and now this woman is left practically penone appears to know his present where-niless, holding 1700 worth of certification of the seattle and now this woman is left practically penone appears to know his present where-niless, holding 1700 worth of certification of the seattle and no now this woman is left practically penone appears to know his present where-niless, holding 1700 worth of certification of the seattle and no now this woman is left practically penone appears to know his present where-niless, holding 1700 worth of certification of the seattle and no now this woman is left practically penone appears to know his present where-niless, holding 1700 worth of certification of the seattle and no now this woman is left practically penone appears to know his present where-niless, holding 1700 worth of certification of the seattle and no now this woman is left practically penone appears to know his present where-niless, holding 1700 worth of certification of the seattle and no now this woman is left practically penone appears to know his present where-niless, holding 1700 worth of certification of the seattle and no now this woman is left practically penone appears to know his present where-niless, holding 1700 worth of certification of the seattle and no now this woman is left practically penone appears to know his present where-niless and no now this woman is left practically penone appears to know his present where-niless and no now this woman is left practically penone and not penone appears to know his present where-niless and no now abouts. There is a lurking suspicion that he has crossed the Canadian border in preference to returning for the purpose of facing the music. Receiver lison holds out no hope to the bondholders, many of whom have called on him to tell their stories of woe. However, he has not had time to listen to these stories of misplaced confidence He has advised all creditors to hold their bonds in the hope that something may yet be realized out of the wreck. One man came from Everett today and told Wilson that DeLarm had an unsavory record in that city. According to this story, several years ago DeLarm promoted a manufacturing concern at Everett and when he left there were many people who found that their money had been unwisely invested.

Banchers' Titles Clouded. F. A. Audley, a local real estate dealwho was recently in the vicinity of Wahluke, states that he understands the irrigation project is almost ready to be placed in service. It is stated that the promoters invested considerable money in the pumping machinery and in digging irrigation ditches. The story is current that the pumping plant mortgaged, but should this obligation be met it is probable that the ne might be worked out. Several general plan state that it can be made to pay, providing it is properly man-aged. According to others, some of the heaviest losers are ranchers who led half their respective properties to the irrigation company in consideralion of getting water. These deeds passed through several hands and it will be passing strange if the original owners again secure title to what they have deeded away.

Realty Men Dupe and Are Duped. more current in real estate cirare that several well-to-do realty dealers and firms have been left high and dry, holding thousands in bonds in the defunct companies. However, some of these firms have disposed of a portion of these holdings and in return they have title to good property in the defunct company, was made by the company, was made of Yamhili, C. F. Lester of Clatsop and in this city. Free use, however, of kernewick farms and or Linn-Lane, W. W. Calkins of Lane, C. Hawkins of Lane, C. Hawkins of Yamhili, C. F. Lester of Clatsop and J. N. Burgess of Umatilia.

The assembly holdovers are John A. Carson of Marion, Louis E. Bean of Linn-Lane, W. W. Calkins of Lane, C. The dinner is in return for the banquet given December 29 by the business men of the town. The committee in charge of the home products dinner consists of L. S. Peetz, A. M. Wright, Martin Journal Want Ads bring results.

HANS STRUVE ESTATE IS WORTH \$115,000



Hans Struve, Umatilla county farmer, who died recently at San Diego, Cal.

(Special to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Feb. 6.-Hans Struve, the pioneer farmer of this county who died in San Diego, Cal., recently and burial, was the first of the German settheir thrift accumulated fortunes. His return to the state senate, but Lutjenwested, Holstein, Germany, in eastern Oregon district at Washington. 1841, and came to America in his thirtysecond year. For five years he lived in California and then in 1878 came to this county, where he took up land north of this city, thus founding the German settlement which has become an important factor in the life of this community. He leaves besides a widow, seven children,

GENERAL WEAVER DEAD; WAS NOTED POPULIST

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Des Moines, Feb. 6.—General James
B. Weaver, soldier, orator and statesman, who at one time carried six states as the presidential nominee of the Populist party, died here this afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. C.

General Weaver served during the Civil war as colonel of an Iowa regiment, later being promoted to the rank DeLarm-Biehl companies now in Seattle of general. After the war he was sent are Alex Myers and J. G. Brown. The to congress by the Republicans of the Sixth Iewa district. His political views altered soon afterward, and he became a leader in the Populist movement. General Weaver was 79 years old.

WILL FILE ACTIONS IN FEDERAL COURT

or a number of months. His experinged is practically the same as that of trown, although he is not in destitute from against the county in regard to the destructions. However, he has a large undle of bonds, on which he would be purdle of bonds, on which he would be in a few days, wherein the county will its own to elect, as well as participated to realize.

With the filing of the suits, the legal phases of the question will be determined. Sheriff Stevens is going under the direction of Attorney L. R. has let it be known that he will sign Webster, who was appointed by the county court to represent the county court to the county county county court to the county cou county court to represent the county. other man talked of in this district is Attorney Webster notified the three E. W. Haines of Forest Grove. He was companies that the sheriff would be in- once president of the state senate. structed to levy on property to satisfy the delinquency. To avoid tying up the company's business the temporary restraining orders will be secured.

DeLarm-Biehl schemes but they all

Woman Scorns Advice; Invests.

O. E. Sauter, a local attorney, former bility of the irrigation companies. He versity district, is another holder of says he had no opportunity to make a Columbia River bonds. He has been to searching investigation, but advised from Union and Wallowa, is to seek Receiver Wilson and, like other cred-against purchasing these bonds, on the another term, and it is not unlikely that general ground that it was poor business to dispose of equities in real estate for 7 per cent bonds. His business judgment told him that bonds of this class, what is known in criminal parlance as if of any value, should readily sell for a "clean getaway." While he was rewhich they are printed.

When the company's safe was opened thus far been unable to unearth any- trict. thing of real value. The books, accounts, contracts and all documents Kamath and Lake counties, W. Lair ter; Johnson vs. White: McNeff Thompson of Lakeview has announced Southern Pacific company; Micelli Andrews: Moss vs. Cyrus. peared with DeLarm.

KENNEWICK PICTURES. 60 MILES AWAY, USED BY ORCHARD SCHEMERS

(Special to The Journal.)

Kennewick, Wash., Feb. 6.—The recent fallure and expose of methods of the Columbia River Orchards company Washington-Oregon Irrigation & Fruit company, has occasioned so much criticism here that it is probable an eftection for innocent purchasers and legitimate irrigation enterprises against

wildcat development schemes,
It is the belief of local attorneys and not already possess the power, the state local real estate men familiar with the public utilities commission should be empowered to investigate the assets and plans of all firms that aspire to become public service corporations, before such firms are permitted to do business in

the state. Although one of the original promoters lived in Kennewick, and the sup-posed holdings of the company were the Bowerman campaign. The State widely advertised as located on the Co- ment No. 1 men are Dan J. Malarkey of lumbia river near Kennewick, little or Multnomah-Clackamas-Columbia, George nothing was known here concerning the W. Joseph of Multnomah. Waiter A. last few days. The lands which the company was to have irrigated are near Wahluke, 60 miles up the Columbia of Umatilla-Union-Morrow, and Claude river from here, and no attempt was and dry, holding thousands in bonds ever made by the company to sell bonds. The assembly holdovers are John the defunct companies. However, or lands in this city. Free use, however, Carson of Marion, Louis E. Bean some of these firms have disposed of of scenes of Kennewick farms and or Linn-Lane, W. W. Calkins of Lane.

Not More Than Five of Members Whose Terms Will Expire Will Be Candidates, It Is Thought.

Fifteen state senators, half the memership of the upper branch of the state egislature, are to be chosen at the elecion next November. It -now appears that not more than five of the members whose terms expire will be candidates at the primaries, and probably not that nany, leaving places for at least 10 new men, should all of those who want to

return realize their desires. The five credited with a desire to return are Albert Abraham of Douglas, who is an active candidate; Dr. W. D. Wood of Washington, who declares he has not made up his mind; Turner Oliver of the Union-Wallowa district, who is understood to be a candidate; Dan Kellaher of Multnomah, who has practically decided to run, and C. W. Nottingham of Multnomah, whose candiwhose bod was brought here for dacy is a matter of considerable doubt Should N. J. Sinnott of the Wascotiers who came to this country in the Hood River district not try for a seat early days, took up homesteads and by in congress he probably will want to will places the valuation of his real friends believe he is almost certain to property at \$115,000. He was born in seek the honor of representing the new

> Thirteen Are Republicans. Thirteen out of the 15 members whose terms expire are Republicans. The two Democrats are Turner Oliver of Union-Wallows, and H. D. Norton of Josephine Ten of the retiring members were elected on Statement No. 1 platforms, and five did not subscribe to the state

> W. C. Chase of Coquille, representing Coos and Curry counties, probably will not be a candidate again. He is one of the five not elected on Statement No. 1. No candidates in that district are yet announced.

In the Douglass district Albert Abraham, Statement No. 1, will be opposed for the Republican nomination by J. A. Buchanan and George Neuner, both representatives at the last session, and both of whom, it is understood, will subscribe to Statement No. 1. F. B. Waite is a candidate for the Democratic nom-

ination. H. D. Norton, independent Democrat, will retire in the district comprising Josephine county. Dr. J. C. Smith, a Republican representative at the two last sessions, is expected to ask the voters for promotion to the senate.

Lively Contest Expected. lively contest is likely to be fought A lively contest is likely to be fought in the counties of Washington. Tillamook, Lincoln and Yamhill, in the district now represented by W. N. Barrett. Senator Barrett will retire, and the list of aspirants includes W. H. Hollis, representative from Washington at the last session; Roy Graves, representative from Yamhill, and A. G. Beals, representative from Tillamook. This is representative from Tillamook. This is a "shoestring" district, and the smaller Complaints are being prepared today by the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph company, Western Union company and Postel Telephone & Telegraph company and Postel Telegraph com

Dr. W. D. Wood, who holds the seat, i once president of the state senate.

Bowermans' Old District. If N. J. Sinnott runs for congress, the Vasco-Hood River district may witness an interesting struggle. S. J. Cooper is being mentioned by his friends, and another possible candidate is A. I. Mason of Hood River, an apple grower and granger.

Jay Bowerman's old district, comprising Gilliam, Sherman and Wheeler counties, is yet devoid of avowed candidates. for services. superior judge, states that one of his Among those being mentioned are Rep-clients asked him about the responsiand Walter Wade of Gilliam.

Turner Oliver, the Democratic senator his Republican opponent will be Representative W. J. Church of Union coun-Church is the mayor of La Grande, A. Hui Charles W. Parrish, because of his Eakin. advancing years, will not be a candidate in the district composed of Grant, Roberts, Marion county, Justice cates probably not worth the paper on the place. Another man talked about is W. H. Brooks of Malheur, represents. Ruff & respondent, arising from Multnotive at the last session, but it is be- mah county, was reversed it contained nothing but a worthless old lieved Brooke will become a candidate Petitions for rehearing were denied in abstract, so that Receiver Wilson has for district attorney in the Ninth dis- the following cases: American Secur!

Stands on "No. 1." Leader of the old guard in the lower house at the session of 1911, he has taken Statement No. 1 this year. If elected he will succeed to the seat cupied by Dr. G. H. Merryman, who is not a candidate. Friends of Senator Bourne are said to be loth to let and 2000 10 cent stamps were sold by Thompson get away with it without the postoffice to the Southern Pacific opposition, but so far no one has been selected to run against him.

fort will be made through the local will run, while Ben Seiling, H. R. Alber commercial club to secure statutory pro-Former Representative R. S. Farrell W. Merriman, local freight agent of has announced he will seek a seat in the Southern Pacific, made today's purthe senate, and James D. Abbott, a rep- chase and paid \$3500 for the stamps in It is the belief of local attorneys and resentative for two terms, is likely to greenbacks and gold to Stamp Agent ask the voters for a promotion to the Godfrey. Doubting whether the office upper house. Others mentioned for sen-ate vacancies are Representative J. M. riman first asked if the order could be Roger B. Sinnott and Gus C. Moser.

Pifteen Moldovers. Of the 15 holdover senators, eight are were elected as assembly nominees in vaults. mpany's operations until within the Dimick of Clackamas, Hal D. Patton of

THUG BEATS MAN WHO HAD GIVEN HIM MEAL

(Ualted Press Lessed Wire.).

Seattle, Feb. 6.—E. V. Boyle was assaulted and beaten by a man to whom he had just given 50 cents to satisfy his hunger early this morning. The thug escaped and the "good samaritan" was taken to a hospital.

Savage Starts on oWrld Tour. (Special to The Journal.) Francisco, Feb. 6.—Henry W Savage, the theatrical manager, accompanied by his general stage director, T. Daniel Frawley, sailed on the steamship Cleveland today on a six months' tour



SCENES AND ACTORS IN TEXTILE STRIKE AT LAWRENCE



The upper photograph shows J. J. Etter, of New York, general organizer of the Textile Workers' Union (on the left), and A. M. Glovannitti, his assistant (on the right), leaving the headquarters of the striking textile workers, at Lawrence, Mass. Below is a street scene, showing a detachment of the Fifth regiment of Massachusetts patrolling the streets of the city, which has been put under martial law. The smaller picture shows Miss Elizabeth Guriev Flynn, one of the leaders in the textile workers' strike, who is cautioning the strikers to eschew violence in having their demands met with, by their employers

H. WEHRUNG SALARY DECISION IS AFFIRMED

(Special to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 6.—The supreme court today affirmed the decision of the lower court of Multnomah county in the case of W. H. Wehrung, appellant, vs. the east side and deny access to the water Portland Country Club & Livestock as- front. sociation for \$3000 alleged to be due him

Moore Realty company et al, appel lants, vs. Olive Wiberg Carr, respondcnt, case appealed from Multnomsh county, C. J. Eakin, justice. L. O. Hillyard and F. D. Roforth, appellants, vs. J. A. Hewitt, Marion coun-

ty. Justice McBride Sit You Gune et al. appellants, vs. O. A. Hurd, Clatsop county, Chief Justice

The case of Friendly, appellant, vs

ties company vs. Cole; Donnelly vs. For the joint senatorship of Crook, Chuns; Hanley vs. Combs; Hart vs. Pra-

S. P. PAYS POSTMASTER \$3500 FOR STAMPS

today. It was the largest order of stamps ever sold by the Portland post-In Multnomah county the terms of office. It is business that the postof-five senators expire, and of these Dan fice a short time ago did not have, and Kellaher is the only one an avowed can-didate. It is possible C. W. Nottingham statement in The Journal that the will run, while Ben Selling, H. R. Alber Southern Pacific company was buying

ate vacancies are Representative J. M. riman first asked if the order could be Ambrose, Councilman John H. Burgard, filled. He was surprised when Post-Merrick told him that the amount would scarcely be missed from the more than \$500,000 stock of stamps pledged to Statement No. 1 and seven and postal cards in the postoffice

MORO FARMERS PLAN HOME PRODUCTS DINNER

banquet, given by the farmers of the Moro district, will be given at the Ru-

MULKEY WOULD INSIST UPON COMMON USER VETERAN COURT BAILIFF

Portland, in the opinion of Chairman Frederick W. Mulkey of the public dock commission, should be slow to grant the Harriman lines an exclusive franchise for an electric line on Fourth street while the same sort of franchise on East Third street has permitted the court during the terms of Judge Frazer Harriman interests to "bottle up" the and Judge Bronaugh, died of old age at 7:30 o'clock this morning. Mr. Stuart was born in Locksville, Tenn.,

The latter phase of the situation particularly disturbs the chairman of the dock commission. He said yesterday that if the Harriman lines were permitted to continue holding their east side Hollister D. McGuire, 487 East Pine franchises without a common user lause, there would be small likelihood of a public dock, if built on the east young man and came to Oregon 33 side, proving of material benefit to the years ago. For a number of years he east side people.

Prineville region. Portland was his home during the past 25 years and he "It will, of course, be stated," said Mr. Mulkey, "that the east side fran-chise is held by the O.-W. R. & N. comchise is held by the O.-W. R. & N. com-pany, while the Fourth street franchise in Arkansas in 1860 he was married and is sought by the Southern Pacific com-We all know, however, that the years ago. difference in ownership is only a dif-

"I believe that Portland should be slow to grant concessions to railroad interests that are apparently unwilling to show similar courtesles to the city; particularly in the present instance, where so much is involved that might be embarrassing to our plan of harbor development."

CAR CLEANER DIES FROM HIS INJURIES

Christ Secura, the car cleaner who was mysterfously attacked last Thurswas mysterfously attacked last Thurs- the Coquilie Lumber company at this for use in houses where electric power day night or Friday morning, died last place resumed operations after being is not available has a bellows which night at the Good Samaritan hospital, closed down about 10 days, during straps upon a person's back and is op-after being unconscious for four days which time the company installed an erated by a handle at one side to prowith a fractured skull. Mike Lewis and automatic gang trimmer. George Vaill, the two men who were held faturday as witnesses, will now be charged with murder. The coroner's inquest will be held

next Thursday. The two men refuse to Both Lewis and Vaiil are said to have ad it in their minds to make trouble

for Secura, who appeared to be a special favorite of his employers on account of his diligence, while both of them were in bad standing. Secura is said to have caused both Lewis and Vajil to reclean a car that they had already worked in on Thurs-

day night, and as they returned to do the work, both were in very bad humor The story told by Lewis that the mar was attacked outside the car and that be accused Vajil of the attack and was afterwards revived enough by Lewis to allow him to return to work, is said to Deputy District Attorney Hennessy,

who yesterday held Lewis and Vajil un-der \$1000 ball for assault with intent to commit faurder, this morning asked that the men be held without ball on a mur-

Kelso, Wash., Depot Turned Over. (Special to The Journal.)
Kelso, Wash., Feb. 6.—The new passenger depot at Kelso was turned over to the operating department of the Northern Pacific yesterday. The new station is the finest on the coast line between Portland and Tacoma.

Applies to Fire Fighting Fund; Pinchot Warns. The proposal to cut down the appro priation for the protection of the national forests meets with stremuous objection among the citizens of Portland who realize what forests mean. According to a telegram from ex-Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot to Mayor

MEETS OBJECTION

\$1,000,000 May Be Taken

Away, \$800,000 of Which

Rushlight yesterday, the proposed cut will amount to more than \$1,060,000. Of this amount approximately \$800,for fire fighting. Should the next year be as free from fires as the past sum-mer, this would not be such a serious affair, but should it be as disastrous as 1916, those who watch forest affairs closely declare that lack of ready money would prove a serious handicap. Under regular appropriation \$150,000 is available yearly for ordinary fire fight-ing. In 1910, when the forst fires in years occurred, it was necessary for President Taft to act before money ould be secured to work with.

Last Year's Expenditures.

The appropriation for building maintaining the service last year amounted to \$500,000, of which Oregon amounted to received \$110,000. This The appropriation for building up and money was spent in hiring men to build trails and erect telephone system which are proving of inestimable value in making fire fighting possible. Much of the money spent was paid to settlers near the forests where work was being done.

According to the program now the total appropriation this year for this purpose will amount to but \$275,000, and the share of Oregon and Washington will amount to about \$50,000. In addition to the \$110,000 spent for new work considerable was accomplished along the same line by the forest rangers, who were not paid any extra for it. "I am not familiar with the amount asked for this purpose," said T. B. Wilcox in discussing it, "and I do not know the amount needed, but if \$1,000,000 is necessary to afford adequate protection we should by all means have it. Our congressional delegation should be im-pressed with the necessity of getting

appropriations large enough to secure adequate protection and patrol of our Ben Selling's View.

"Of course the appropriation should not be cut out," said Ben Selling. "Our forests are too valuable an asset to take any chances with, and I believe that the appropriation should be in-

reased rather than decreased." "I am heartily in favor of a plan to stop congress from cutting into the forest bill," said Game Warden Wil-liam Finley, "for the destruction of our forests also destroys game and birds in large numbers and takes away their refuges. We are working in cooperation with the forest service."

"The deforestation of our mountains affects even our fisheries," said State Fish Warden R. E. Clanton, "and I think every protection should be af-forded this resource. Every fire in the watersheds of the state tends to allow the snow in the section where it occurs to melt earlier in the year, and when the salmon and other fish travel up the streams to spawn they find many of

Danger Pointed Out. J. N. Teal points out the danger of reducing the government appropriation for forest fire protection and says every pressure should be brought to bear up he committee and congress not to reduce the efficient forest fire fighting services that have been organized.

"A million dollars means a very large cut in the appropriation," said Mr. Teal, and it is an amount that the service or the people in the forest districts cannot afford to lose. To take from the service this amount means practically the effect if a city should abolish its fire department.

It means more than a weakening of the protection of the government's own forests, for there is no fire wall be tween such and privately owned for-For a number of years past he has ests. Private owners, in Oregon as well made his home with his daughter, Mrs. as in other states, are spending large sums annually to protect their forests, but such protection will, I might say, wasted if the government is not bing to continue efficient protection of its forests. Fires in the timber are as natural as fires in cities, and if the government allows them to spread, then private owners adjoining such forests

will be practically helpless. Money May Be Wasted. "So, too, the state maintains a forhis wife, Mrs. Mary Stuart, died six ester and deputies who in cooperation A son, Silvey Stuart of Coburg; a with the timber owners, maintain a daughter, Mrs. H. D. McGuire of Portland; a stepson, A. R. Norwood of Harand this money will be in a large measrisburg; six grandchildren and two ure wasted unless the federal govern-great grandchildren survive. A sister, ment alds by the protection of its for-

Mrs. O. W. Thomas, 88 years old, is ests, also living in Lexington, Texas. "I think Mr. Pinchot's stand is very timely and no time should be lost in im-pressing upon the representatives in congress from all parts of the the danger of reducing the fire fighting efficiency of the forest service. national forests must be protected or else the efforts of states and individuals will be tremendously diminished.

> One of the newest vacuum cleaner vide the suction.

How many times have you asked for "whiskey" and been dissatisfied? Next time call for W. H. McBrayer's "Cedar Brook"-8 years old -bottled in bond-it satisfies when others fail.

James L. Stuart, bailiff of the circuit

March 8, 1827, and was 85 years old.

Mr. Stuart resided in Arkansas as

raised cattle in eastern Oregon in the

The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from Dun-

ning's undertaking parlors under the auspices of the Masons of which he

was a member. Interment will be in

Sawmill at Coquille Reopened.

(Special to The Journal.)
Coquille, Or., Peb, 6.—The sawmill of

Lone Fir cemetery.

- Eight Years' Aging (Twice as long as required by Law)

W. H. MCBRAYER'S

gives it that purity, mellowness and delicious flavor for which it is justly celebrated. Vears The whiskey maintaining the same qualities that made its reputation old

BOTTLED IN BOND