## VANCOUVER AND CLARKE COUNTY

## **CLARKE COUNTY FREE** OF ALL WARRANT DEBTS

(Special to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 6.—"Clarkounty is the best fixed of any county in the state of Washington," declared Commissioner Wright of Washougal in an Interview this morning. "The county a bonded indebtedness of \$101,000. ut there are no outstanding warrants

drawing interest."
The \$101,000 indebtedness is on the due in 1916, and the remaining \$40,000 will be due in 1921. A block of bonds in the sum of \$25,000 was recently paid. road matters. A resolution was adopted d matters. A resolution was adopted Blackmore, L. F. Russell, C. A. Aagaard, a bounteous weddingrove Fourth Plain avenue from E. L. French, O. J. Olson, Hugh Mc-The guests were: government reservation to the Jaggy Master and J. A. Keaton. Mr. and Mrs. road to form a connecting link with the ate aid road which ends there. The delay, and it is expected that the within 30 days. The contract was

awarded some time ago to W. F. Guern-

this time, and will be paid wholly by the state. An order was made by the commis mers to cancel all outstanding warants against the county prior to January, 1904. Just how much these warrants amount to is not known, but they are considerable, it is thought. The oris made to clear the county books, and is made every six years.

An order was made for the P. Con-nacher road on the north side of the Lewis river near Yacolt, and it will be The commissioners will be in session

for several days.

#### Real Estate Transfers.

(Special to The Journal.)
Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 6.—The following transfers of real estate have been filed with the county auditor for

record today: Ralph H. Speaker to Charles E. Speaker, lots 2 and 4 of block 2, of Lay's sub-division, and lots 11, 12 and 13 of Combia Orchard lots, also let 4, in block lettered "C," of Lay's Annex to Vancou-

ver Heights; \$16. Nils C. Carsiensen to Emil C. Krohn, 80 acres in section 17, township 2 north, range 4 east; \$2850. n.T. Ough to A. B. Acker, a tract

land in the Richard Ough D. L. C. at Washougal; \$2560.

#### Sasaki to Be Cremated.

(Special to The Journal.)
Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 6.—The body
of the late Tuisuju Sasaki was taken to Portland this afternoon, where it will be cremated at the Portland cremaimmediately after the funeral ervice at the Japanese cathedral that city. Sasaki died at St. Joseph's pospital vesterday morning after an illness of three months of cancer of the stomach. He leaves a wife in Japan and a brother at Pocatello, Idaho.

## Marriage License Record.

Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 6.—Marriage

## Dr. Rice

Eye Specialist.

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## **BRIDGE CAMPAIGN** IS NOW UNDER WAY

(Special to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 6 .- President Lloyd DuBois of the Vancouver Comuse, and \$61,000 of this will be mercial club has named the following as a committee to confer relative to the construction of a bridge to span the Columbia river at Vancouver: James P. The commissioners met yesterday, and Stapleton, J. H. Elwell, Floyd Swan, H. The commissioners met yesterday, and the time was taken up principally in J. W. Shaw, Mayor C. S. Irwin, E. A.

The first unofficial meeting was held at the Commercial club rooms at 10 plans, maps and profiles will be sent to o'clock this morning, when Engineer the state highway commissioner with-Co., construction engineers, met with first publication for bids will be printed the committee to discuss the proposition. J.-H. Nolta, chairman of the Portland committee, recently appointed at Pledmont, was also present.

mey for \$16,000 for the same work, but J. H. Harrington placed an estimate was never done. It is expected that the on the bridge of \$1,500,000 and esti-mated its length at \$600 feet. He will work will not cost more than that at take the matter up with the war department at Washington at once, and sketches will be made The location of the bridge would be

from the foot of Washington street in Vancouver to a point a few hundred feet west of the present landing on the Ore gon side, to connect with Patton avenue This route would intersect to manufacturing district of Portland on the peninsula, and it is contended to be the route favored by President Josse-lyn of the Portland railway, which

would operate its cars on this bridge. Chairman Stapleton will call a meeting soon to devise plans to raise a fund for the survey, which must be established before the legislature is asked for an appropriation.

J. H. Nolta, S. L. Woodward, H. A. Ruble and A. Donovan of Portland at-

## HOFF HORSEWHIPPING COSTS HELBINGS \$474

Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 6.—For horse-whipping John M. Hoff, a prominent resident of Sara and candidate last year for county commissioner, the Helbing family was yesterday sentenced by Judge McMaster to pay fines in the fol-lowing amounts: Mrs. Henrietta Helbing, \$.00 and costs; Harvey Helbing, 21 years old, \$100 and costs; Allen Helbing, 19 years old, \$50 and costs. ter passing sentence Judge McMaster said that provided that the fines were paid immediately by Mrs. Helbing and Harvey Helbing, the fine imposed on Allen Helbing, the younger boy, would be suspended if costs were paid. The costs in the case amount to \$274.85. making a total of \$474.85 with the fines

Hoff was accused by the Helbings of Process were issued yesterday by the county auditor to Ira Bolan and Miss Clara J. Hursh, both of Manor, Wash.; John B. Hope and Miss Katle Grusing, both of Lebanon, Or.

Helbing and sne stated that she hall of the high school building taken the matter before Prosecuting Attorney Fred Tempes many times to persuade him to arrest Hoff, but that every time he refused and that consequently she decided to take the matter base proved very popular, and this, the last of the season, is expected to be the best produced.

## Big Land Deal.

WHAT GENT ARE YOU'

INSUR-GENT

FROM WALLS

GIVE THE

PANNE

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SAGAMORE HILL-WHO ARE THESE STRANGE MEN?-By Tom Powers

## MISS MOORE AS BRIDE

(Special to The Journal.)

Vancouver, Wash, Feb. 6.—A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moore at Minnehaha at 5:30 o'clock February 4. when their daughter, Miss Ethel Moore, became the bride of John Daugherty of Sunset, Ky., Rev. J. H. Barringer of the "In transferring 5 per cent of the to-Sunset, Ky., Rev. J. H. Barringer of the Irvington Methodist Episcopal church officiating. The bride was handsomely attired in a gown of white. Miss Lela Moore, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, while Percy Simpson was groomsman. The wedding march WAS played by Mrs. Frank Reeves of Vancouver, a cousin of the bride. After the ceremony the bridal party with friends were ushered into the dining room, where a bounteous wedding dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rhorer, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ownby, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Reeves, Miss Orphia Moore, Parcy Simpson, Leslie Rhorer and John Nich-

Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty received many useful and beautiful presents.

## EIGHTH GRADE RESULTS IN CLARKE GIVEN OUT

(Special to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 6.—As a resuit of the recent eighth grade examination held in Clarke county and taken by several hundred pupils, the following n Vancouver have been issued state

diplomas: Ruth Anderson, Marie Anderson, Moses Axtel, Orpha Chapman, Leslie L. Comer, Martha Habich, Catherine Howard, Mildred Marsh, Robert H. Officy, Myers. They were all referred to the Mildred Pegg, Maude Ranford, Clarissa light committee with power to act Remington, Clarence Studer, Guy Shaf-

er and Harvey Terrill. The following pupils passed the state examination, but were not granted dilomas, as they did not take reading cir-

Mary Caleen, Richard Dent, Zella ert Smith, Edith Stickney, Harry Smith, Ray Vance, Jimmie Webber, Jessie Wilcox and Mary Williams. The following is the rotation of pupils

ecording to general average: Robert Officy, 74.5; Sophia Ruzicka, 73.4; Guy Shaffer, 73.0.

#### Ask Change of Venue.

Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 6.—The case of Stephen Stanley, Alex Tesrow, John Sullivan and Owen Carmichael will be called at 2 o'clock this afternoon be-fore Municipal Judge Shaw. It is probable that a change of venue will be taken to Judge Davis' court. The men were arrested in the rear room of a shooting gallery at Fourth and Main streets Sunday night.

## Entertainment Thursday.

Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 6.-The last number of the Vancouver Lyceum draw an ordinance providing for a sewer day evening, February 8, by the Robley teenth.

## Celestial Has Automobile.

(Special to The Journal.)

Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 6.—A deal a well known Chinese merchant of this was consummated this morning where-Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 6.-Kong Loy, in Roy McGee of Vancouver bought of mobile. Kong Loy is one of the most the Atkinson Real Estate company 800 prosperous Mongolians in the west and Lenses Ground to Order.

513 WASHINGTON STREET

acres of land four miles from Lexington, controls a great many interests in this section. He is the adviser of all of the land is in wheat. race in this section.

DELIGHTE D

To HARVARD BARIS

## CITY COUNCIL HOLDS IMPORTANT SESSION

Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 6.—The of \$1831.46 taken from the street funds of the city last year to replenish the general fund, was last night ordered back to the fund from which it was taken by the city council and April 1 was the date set for the transfer. The transfer was made on recommendation of City Treasurer James P. Geoghegan

tal assessment on the following streets into the general fund for engineering and expenses, there was created a short-age in the several improvement funds and the bond issue exceeds the am of the unpaid portion of the street ahsessment in the following amounts: District No. 71, \$302.83; District No. 72, \$1280.15; District No. 75, \$248.48.

A resolution was adopted prohibiting the installation of a crematory in the downtown district of the city. The question was raised as to whether there s prospect of such an institution being established, and it was argued that there is, yet no one claimed to know who would install it.

### Cemetery Problem Again.

proposition was submitted to sell parcel of the Anton Young estate to city for a cemetery at a price of \$14,000. Several councilmen who favored the purchase of 54 acres later turned over to T. H. Adams, smiled at the price quoted and said: "I told you so." No action was taken.

No action was taken. The city cemetery trustees asked in communication that 950 feet of 2 inch water mains be laid in the city ceme-tery at a cost of \$260. It was argued that the city had no property in the city cemetery and that individual property owners could lay the mains if they

A petition was presented asking that Virginia avenue near the carbarns be opened and a strip of land 30 feet wide unplatted and owned by Judge J. A. Munday, be condemned. Favorable action was taken.

A street light was asked for at Seventh and East B streets, one at Thirtieth and Rowley, and one at Thirty-third and light committee with power to act.

## Would Improve Streets.

A resolution of intention to improve Columbia street, formerly Tyler street, from Twenty-sixth to Thirty-ninth, with ement sidewalks and curbs and bitulithic pavement on a strip in the center Dent, Ida Johnson, Sophia Ruzicka, Rob. The petition presented calling for the improvement was signed by four men who own 62 per cent of the property on

A resolution was adopted to improve Washington street from Twenty-seventh Clarissa Remington, 76.1; Robert to Thirty-ninth with cement sidewalks Smith, 75.3; Catherine Howard, 74.9; the curbs and by grading. The matter was brought up several months ago and dropped on account of remonstrance against the improvement. It is argued that the improvement is now necessary, on account of the new high school being built at Twenty-sixth and Main streets The Clarke County Abstract company was granted permission to use the streets for materials to be used in a new building at Eleventh and Franklin

#### streets. Purnish City Jail.

A request from Chief Secrist that the city fail be whitewashed and more bedding furnished was granted. At present the jail has only eight mattresses and 24 blankets.

The city attorney was directed to having slandered a daughter of Mrs. course will be given at the assembly on Grant street, from Fifteenth, con-Helbing and she stated that she had hall of the high school building Thurs- necting with the main trunk at Nine-

The appointment of E. E. Fuller on the police force, Steve Preston on the street force and Clyde Moss as driver of the auto fire wagon, was affirmed by the council.

In his January report City Judge Shaw reported 61 cases tried and \$185.50 in fines collected. Chief Secrist reported 280 people furnished lodging in the city jail, \$97.50 paid out for meals for prisoners and 92 arrests.

## Quibble Over Bills.

Some contention arose when it came to allowing bills. Claims of Health Officer Black were turned back and the question arose whether or 'not the claims were just, he receiving a salary for the work. Some of the items should be charged to other sources, It was contended, the county, public library and school district.

The services of Mr. Clegg and Mr. Stanley as health inspectors were dispensed with. Clegg presented a bill for \$63 for December, and Stanley a bill for \$103. It was stated that the bills for January would be more. The United States National bank we

designated by Treasurer Geoghegan as the city depository. In a communication City Attorney Sugg stated that the city treasurer had the whole say in the matter, and the council had no right to

#### Hearing on Improvements. A resolution was adopted to improve

East Seventh street with hard surface. Councilman Tenny stated that it was no use and only a waste of time, as pro-tests would come in as before. This statement was upheld by Attorney Kir-win, who was evidently there representing property owners. Councilman Wei-gel insisted on a hearing and if remonstrance was made, to change plane and improve between Main and East B where there would be no objection. This carried, and March 4 was set for the date of hearing.

A resolution was adopted to hard surface West Fifth street from Columbia

to Ingalis, and the city attorney was in-structed to prepare an ordinance covering the work.

## To Condemn Land.

A resolution was adopted to condemn land east of the garrison for the widening and straightening of Sixth street and its improvement. Condemnation proceedings will be instituted at once. The street will be made a uniform width of 60 feet.

The city clerk was instructed to advertise for bids for catch basins at Sixteenth and East B; Eleventh and Lincoln; Eighth and Hill. The deplorable condition of the Main street and St. Johns roads was brought up, and the city attorney instructed to prepare resointions of intention for their improve-ment. Main street will be improved from Twenty-sixth street to the city limits, and St. Johns road from Reserve

street to Burnt Bridge creek.

A resolution was adopted for the opening and improvement of Madison street from Main street to the St. Johns road. Tarvia macadam will be used. Land from Main street to Maine avenue will be condemned.

be condemned. Councilman Wright asked if there was not an ordinance prohibiting saloon men from seiling drinks to drunken men. He was advised that there was, and that the laws would be enforced. The light contract was postponed.

## Brief Vancouver News.

(Special to The Journal.)

Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 5.—Mrs. L.
F. Truesdale of 1813 Main street is the guest of her niece. Mrs. Tom Brewitt at Tacoma. She will also visit relatives at Seattle before her return. Her son, Galen, accompanied her to Tacoma Saturday and returned Sunday evening. Miss Mabel Smith of The Dalles is

forty recruits from the Jefferson barracks will arrive in the city this afternoon, and will be assigned to the First infantry at the post.

## NEW BANK BUILDING PLANS READY FOR BIDS

(Special to The Journal.)
Vancouver, Wash, Feb. 6.—Bids for
the excavation for the new banking
house of the United States National at Sixth and Main streets will be opened this afternoon. It is understood that several bids have been submitted.

The C. A. Blurock market building now occupying the site has been sold to John Rausch and will be removed in a few days and the work of exca-vating will then start. The building will be 50x190 feet and five stories high. The ground floor will be devoted entirely to banking purposes while the floors above will be fitted as office

# UP ALL HOPE OF

Remaining Indictment Jointly Charging Him and Cooper Morris, May Be Dismissed Following Acquittal

Dismissal of the remaining indictnent against Louis J. Wilde and a clearing of the circuit court slate of indictments against W. Cooper Morris is the ultimate result expected within a few days as the sequence of the acquittal of Wilde by an instructed verdict by order of Judge Kavanaugh last Saturday.

As Judge Kavanaugh was not feeling well yesterday he requested Judge Morrow to continue acting in his place as presiding judge for a day or two. District Attorney Cameron states that the disposition of the Wilde and Morris cases will not be taken up until Judge Kayanaugh is presiding, and no definite

time has been fixed. While the attorneys for the state have been scanning the law books for some was evident that the regular, Republinew angle upon which to place Wilde cans will not fight the resolution when on trial again, either under the indict- Minority Leader Mann waived the right ment still pending or by means of a new to control the debate in opposition. indictment, it is believed that they have Representative Norris, the insur about given up hope of being able to then took charge of the opposition. In present a case that wift stand the test order to secure a full attendance a point

Second Charge Like First. that all criminal cases growing out of rooms. the failure of the Oregon Trust & Sav. ings bank will be laid on the shelf, Journal Want Ads bring results.

in the city, a guest of Mrs. S. M. P. Briggs. She will visit at Portland before returning home.

Captain Stewart of Vancouver barracks left yesterday for San Francisco.

John L. Marsh received a carload of automobiles yesterday and during the afternoon gave a demonstration on the streets with the new machines.

School elections over the county will be held on March 2 and supplies were sent out yesterday to the various districts from the superintendent's office.

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other instructed verdict would have to be ordered.

Incidentally, it is recalled that Governor Johnson of California was strongly inclined to refuse to grant extradition papers for Wilde because he did not believe any embezzlement had been committed. Finally his judgment was overcome by an opinion of the attorney general of California. Governor Johnson's idea about the case is vindicated son's idea about the case is vindicated by the outcome.

Morris May Withdraw Fles. As to Merris, who was jointly in-dicted with Wilde and pleaded guilty to the charge before he took the stand to testify against Wilde, it is thought he will be permitted to withdraw his plea of guilty and that the indictment against him will be dismissed. At the same time the district attorney is ex-pected to renew his motion that all the old indictments against Morris be

The county court will have to the fee to be paid by the county to the fee to be paid by the county to this system from the better known system. E. Clark, special prosecutor in the this system from the better known systems is the fact that a message sent tems is the fact that a message sent temp is the fact that the fact that a message sent temp is the fact that the fac case just tried. For like services in the trial of W. H. Moore, when the jury acquitted but declared the defendant censurable, he was paid \$500.

Cost to County Heavy. County Judge Cleeton has expressed surprise at the outcome, and said he supposed the state had a good case, so far as the law was concerned, when the county was asked to employ an attorney outside the district attorney's of-

fice to help try the case. In addition to this expense, the county employed detectives upon the repre-sentation of the district attorney that from molestation and look up informa-tion for the state. The expert ac-countant cost between \$450 and \$500, while the hotel bill for Morris and his guard ran into the hundreds. By the time all these expenses are footed up, with the expense for witnesses, for the notel bill of the jury, for the miscellaneous expense of collecting evidence and for the expense of extraditing Wilde from California, where the dis trict attorney and a deputy sheriff were engaged for two weeks, the final cost will be enough to make the taxpayers sit up and take notice.

#### SLAYDEN MOVES TO PASS ANTI-ROOSEVELT BILL

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Peb. 5. — Congressman

layden of Texas today moved that the house suspend its rules and pass his resolution that "the sense of the house is against a third term for any president." The resolution is aimed at Roosevelt. It was evident that the regular, Republi-

Representative Norris, the insurgent of "no quorum" was made, and the While not prepared to say definitely members flocked in from the committee

New Plan, Invented by Dane, Noiseless and Effective-Established at Lents.

A wireless system known as the Poulsen which has been established by the Federal Telegraph company at Lents has been having marked success in transmitting its messages over the and and still greater success is expected. The method of transmitting the messages is far different from the Marconi system and is the invention of Valdemar Foulsen, a Dane. It has been in use for five years by the German government.

In place of the disruptive spark which the Marconi and similar systems use in transmitting their code the Poulse uses a continuous arc or current, dots and dushes being sent by me the old indictments against mortal of increasing the current for the space cleared away, this motion having been of increasing the current for the space cleared away, this motion having been of time required to form the dot or dash. By using this method the deafendash. By using this method the deafendash. The district attorney thinks that Morris has had enough, all things considered, with the six year sentence he is
now serving. He will be in line for
parole next May, after serving one year
of his time.

The district attorney thinks that Moring crashes caused by the jumping of
the spark from one pole to the other
are done away with and the only noise
produced by the Poulsen system is at
the receiving end when the message
is received. This noise is received. This noise cannot be heard

only by a receiving station of the same make, and these are patented so that messages cannot be read of the company's stations. Each station also has its own particular strength and in order for one station to call another it must "tune" its apparatus either up or down to agree with the station desired. Thus several messages can be going between different tions and can cross each other without

interference. The station at Lents has two aerials or masts 300 feet in height and 480 feet apart. Between these two are strung thousands of feet of wire by means of which the other waves are sent out and received. In order to transmit the messages now being sent but 12 kilowatts of electric energy is

This apparatus, it is claimed, is most practical for land use and at present commercial messages are being ent from Portland to Los Angeles, a distance of approximately 1200 miles. At present the only messages are over land. Stations beyond Los Angeles have been caught but no messages sent fur-ther than that. The company already has 13 stations west of the Mississippi and expects to have one installed in Chicago within 30 days. Others will be added as rapidly as possible. The company is a San Francisco concern.

### . N. HILL HERE BUT IT IS NOBODY'S BUSINESS

James N. Hill, oldest son of James . Hill the railroad and empire builder, s in Portland for a few days. Mr Hill's home is in New York, and he is connected with a number of railroads and other financial organizations throughout the states.

Mr. Hill declined to be interviewed

yesterday and stated curtly that the purpose of his visit to the Pacific northwest and Portland at this time was nobody's business. Mr. Hill intends to remain here two

or three days, He is staying at the Portland hotel.

RYMO THE MONK—By Gus Mager Anyway, He Saves That Precious Egg.















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