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Instead of Expanding in Advance of Growth of City Private Interests Have Encroached, It Is Declared.

# By J. B. Ziegler,

As a commercial city grows its public needs grow in proportion. If it is the metropolis of a dependent territory, its common highways and terminal properties should expand rather faster than its population.

The ploneer founders of the city recognized this in the dedication of the public levee, throughout the extent of the waterfront from the west line of Front street to the river.

Other needs were liberally provided for in the tier of park blocks extending from Lincoln street on the south to the river on the north, and numerous blocks esides for public squares, schools, mar. kets, churches, etc.

But instead of expanding, the park blocks have been curtailed at both ends, and broken in the middle, the public squares have mostly disappeared, the eves has not only disappeared but the river has been platted and claimed down to the government plerhead line.

This provoking and perverse result comes most interesting in connection with the pending harbor improvements which have thereby not only been forced mile down the river, but demand is nade that the public disgorge, from the fund proposed for construction, some \$200,000 for initial sites. This may look right to the aristocratic gentlemen occupying the premises with sawmills, gravel bunkers, gas works, junk shops, hen coops, etc., and who regard the public merely as a nourishing pabulum, intended to enable them to rear their own individual fortunes and "spread" their petals to the sky."

## Not Good for City.

But it is not good for the city, as a contrary policy adopted by the great ports of the world amply proves. The loss of public squares and parks also is proved bad by the disinclination of the people to bond themselves for millions to buy more. The first chapter in this municipal

drama is related in the case of Pariah vs. Stephens, by Justice Olney of the United States supreme court for the ter. ritory of Oregon, in December, 1853. In his decision he says:

"This is a suit in chancery by the owner of property on Water street (Front street, west side) in Portland to enjoin the proprietors of the town and their vendees from erecting buildings on the river bank in front of the plaintiff's premises. The bill was filed in 1850, and an injunction allowed, after which Coffin, one of the proprietors, set on foot a compromise by which a portion of the levee was to be private porperty and the remainder (from Washington to Main) was to be public.



Washington-Idaho bridge across Snake river at Clarkston, Wash, bill for purchase of which has passed 1. Jislatures of two states.

details for the purchase of the long toll include Idaho in the great interstate investors approximately 20 per cent anhighway system. bridge that connects Washington and Idaho except the signatures of the gov- ago, yet it is said to be in excellent con- each state will bear half the expense. ernors of the two states to the bills dition at the present time. The owner passed by the two legislatures. This is Charles Francis Adams and associates of Boston, and is under the conbridge is over the Snake river and con- trol of the Lewiston-Clarkston Im-

in itself, and apparent from the face of the plot." Chief Justice's Opinion Cited.

"Chancellor Kent cites approvingly the opinion of Chief Justice Martin of Pennsylvania-a jurist venerable for his age, learning and character-that 'when the plan of a city fronting on a navigable water, has an open space between the front row of houses or street and the water, in public use, it becomes a part of the port without other designation or evidence of dedication."" "Before dismissing this plat, it is proper to notice a document which is relied on as a limitation of the street

to a part only of this strip. Only a copy of the plat is in evidence, admitted by both parties to be correct, except as enlarged by subsequent additions. The absence of the original which was made for the proprietors hy

Brown, the surveyor, is unaccounted for. The document referred to is upon a sheet exactly like that on which the plat is copied; and the back of the plat is placed upon the face of the document, and the two pasted together at the upper edge, so as to appear like a ashore to seek work as truck gardeners. single sheet. The presence of the duplilaundrymen or domestics, Captain C. cate sheet is to be discovered by raising Matsushima, master of the Japanese the plat at its lower edge. steamer Senju Maru, erected a sort of

How Document Is Tabulated. The document is tabulated. Columns

are headed "To whom sold," "When sold," "No. of Block." One entry only is made, "William Warren, January 1, 100 feet. blocks 4 and 5 is 30 feet wide, in front latter number including the officers. Str. Ross City, San Pedro, of blocks 1 and 8 is 60 feet wide. All latter number including the officers. Str. George W. Eld., San

Washington to Main) was to be public. The compromise failing, the parties re-vert to their original rights, and bring the title of the entire levee under adju-made doss not annear. The plat shows The plat and this private document were plat and this private document were The shows The shows The Section Main and this private document were Japanese vessel to carry a Chinese crew. Str. Bear, San Diego. The Senju Maru arrived at the Ban "In 1845, Pettygrove and Lovejoy, as originally laid off; all written in the with oak logs from Japan for the Emersame hand, with the same ink, and at son Hardwood company. She salled from land, and caused a plat to be made. the same time, and must have been pre-Otaru Feb. 13, and was 24 days on the pared after the additions were made to passage over. During the voyage she the town, had to remain hove to for three days It contains the name of Stark and because of a terrific typhoon which bears evidence of having been prepared about 1848. The town was laid out in overhauled her shortly after she sailed from the Japanese port. 1845 and first sales made in 1846. . . The typhoon hit the Senju Maru Feb-Memorandum Afterthought. ruary 18, and that day and the two fol-"This memorandum is an afterlowing days she plunged head on to the thought, and is hidden away where not hurricane with her decks continually likely to be seen. If it was attached to awash. Fortunately, however, her deckthe original plat, why has not that fact load remained secure and she lost none -the very fact on which the case might turn-been proved by the production of of her logs nor received any damage. the plat or by oral evidence after show- The remainder of the voyage she had ing its loss? "There is no oral evidence concerning good weather. The Senju Maru was until recently this memorandum until the town had bethe British steamer Powhatan, when she come the metropolis and emporium of was bought by Japanese interests and the country, and the proprietors had renamed. She is under long time charbeen importuned to sell lots on the riv- ter to the China Import & Export Lumber company, and will load an outward er bank. cargo of fir for them for China delivery. "The witness, Pettigrove, after looking at this copy, corroborates it, except that Front street, as he calls it, is 30 or 35 FLEET IS SCATTERED feet wide in front of blocks 4 and 5, and he adds, as will be seen by the original None of Frank Waterhouse Ships map. But the absence of that original Now on Pacific Coast. not being explained, its contents cannot Not a single vessel of the Frank Wabe insinuated in this illegitimate, unsatisfactory and suspicious mode, and terhouse fleet is on this coast now, acif it could, the memory of this witness, cording to the weekly report of the comif not his veracity, would be an unsafe pany showing the positions of their vesfoundation for a solemn decree, as will sels. The British steamer Ockley, which be presently seen." arrived here yesterday morning from (To be Continued.) Puget sound, was the last of their chartered fleet to come from the orient, and DARROW DISBARMENT her charter was up when she had discharged her cargo in the north. She is here to load a cargo of lumber for Sydney under charter to Balfour, Guthrie & MAY REPLACE TRIAL Considerable comment has been in-

Nothing now remains to complete the Wash. The purpose of the bridge is to ated as a toll bridge and has paid the numily. It will be sold to the two The span was built about 13 years states for a total of \$80,000, of which

The original cost was \$125,600. The bridge is 60 feet above the high water mark of the Snake river, which atlows an abundance of room for all boats nects Lewiston, Idaho, and Clarkston, provement company. It has been oper- to pass under it.

> bark Vendee at the Irving dock this morning and the British ship Wray Castle began discharging her ballast at

Carrying passengers and general freight, the steamer Geo. W. Elder, Captain Paulsen, will be due to arrive at the Martin dock this afternoon from San Diego, San Pedro and San Francisco. Completing the discharge of her in ward cargo this forenoon, the British steamer Crown of Seville, Captain Smith, is scheduled to sail this afternoon for Victoria and Vancouver. She will be due back here about the middle of the month to load lumber and general

cargo for the orient, The steamer Breakwater arrived yesterday afternoon from Coos Bay with passengers and freight.

Francisco, the body of A. Pettigree is in a local morgue here today. Pettigree was standing on a slippery iron bar oil-Taking no chances on a fine of \$500 ing the crank shaft when he fell. Engineer Smith witnessed the accident and crew should they take a notion to slip stopped the engine, but Pettigree had been fatally hurt.

# MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Due to Depart.

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## Due to Arrive.

stockade on the steamer to insure their Str. Beaver, San Pedro ..... safekeeping. ture, there are four watchmen hired by Sir. Bear, San Francisco....... the captain to keep a lookout on both Str. Bear, San Francisco........ Innanese and Chinese members of the Str. Rose City, San Pedro...... 1848, lot 4, block 27." Over the top of the captain to keep a lookout on both Str. Rose Water, Coos Bay.... this table is written: "All lots are 50x Japanese and Chinese members of the Str. Geo. W. Elder, San Dego Water street in front of crew. There are \$2 Chinese in the blocks 4 and 5 is 30 feet wide, in front ship's company and 15 Japanese, the Str. Breskwater, Coos Bay .....

of the steamers as follows:

lancous collections.

Arriving at 8 o'clock Saturday nigh

Hongkong, via Moji, February 3.

Lord Derby-At Japan ports.

April 11, for regular oriental ports.

Bilbster-Sailed from Seattle for

Harpagus-To load at Portland about

Aurora Farmers Hear How to Save Millians to State Each Year.

(Special to The Journal.) Aurora, Or., March 10.—A good meet-ing of those interested in the breeding of pure blood stock and in other farm topics was held here Saturday after-noon under the suspices of the Commercial club. The attendance was cut down some on account of the splendid weather which kept the farmer at work in his. field.

Dr. Withycombe of the Oregon Agricultural college, Grant B. Dimick of Oregon City, J. W. Mickle, state dairy and food commissioner, and R, H. Brown of the Union Meat company and the Browndale Farms, Inc, made brief addresses

Dr Withycombe made an address that appealed to his hearers when he de-clared that they should give the cow, the pig, and the fien a chance. He said the hog had paid more debts, built more homes, bought more clothes and school books for the farmer than any other one product. He believed a dairy country, with properly diversified industries, the successful and cited the history most of little Denmark as proof. Dr. Withycombe's talk was intensely practical and was enjoyed by his audience.

Judge Dimick appealed to the farmer to remedy the conditions now prevailing under w.ich Oregon sends out of the state annually the enormous sum of \$28,500,000 for beef, pork, butter and eggs. He cited the fact that two trainloads of hogs each week are received on average at the Portland stockyards each year from outside the state. He declared every dollar of this

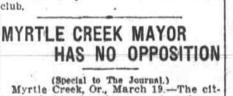
should be produced at home. Not only that, but he believed that the state is able to produce four times the amount of its present output in these products. His remarks were heartily applauded even when he said that present farming methods do not produce 2 per cent

on the farmers' investment. He also told the farmers some whole some truths concerning their antiquated methods as well as to give them very practical pointers on modern methods. Mr. Brown gave a short talk on upto-date methods on commercial poultry and egg farms, as well as a discussion

of general livestock conditions. He described the big commercial egg plant Crew While Vessel Is in Scattle, Wash., March 10.-Following of which he is president, the Browndale Graywood, at sea, en route from San where the hens "are trained to-lay by the clock."

Mr. Mickle discussed dairy cattle in a most interesting and practical manner which appealed to his audience as the words of a speaker thoroughly qualified to discuss his subject.

The speakers were entertained at a noon lunch by the Aurora Commercial



March 23 March 30 izens of this place have nominated candidates for the town election which March 12 takes place March 17. Quite a number of women voters were present.

J. M. Martin, present incumbent, was March 16 renominated for mayor, with no one to March 10 March 22 oppose him. O. A. Kirby for recorder

# **OIL EXCITEMENT ON** IN WASHINGTON

(Special to The Journal.) Abardeen, Wash., March 10.—An oll excitement rivaling that of several years ago is promised. Outcroppings of the real thing have been found in Jefferson county and the land that is open

Quiniault Indian res the Hoh river. There are also indu-tions of oil in Chehalis county also Wishkah river bottoms. the

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Roseburg Granges Elect Delegates. (Special to The sustrual)

Roseburg, Or., March 10 .- The ale held on Friday night at which H. F. Fancher was elected chief and Clark L. to filings between this city and the straits of Fuca has been filed upon for months. The crude oil which has seeped illegal by the board of fire commission through is now exhibited here. It is said that there is a real mountain or large hill of oil bearing mud which has cozed from the earth which has been discovered between here and will act as chief.

# SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE RHODE ISLAND INSURANCE COMPANY OF PROVIDENCE. IN THE STATE OF RHODE ISLAND. on the 31st day of December, 1912, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to law: CAPITAL.

\$ 574,051.18 penses, etc. \$ 310,767.03 Dividends paid during the year on capital stock .... \$ 310,767.03 Commissions paid during the year on capital stock .... \$ 35,000.00 Commissions paid during the year .... \$ 25,000.00 Taxes, licenses, and fees paid during the year .... \$ 21,181,67 Amount of all other expenditures. .... \$ 6,944,74 Total expenditures ...... \$ 541,745.46 

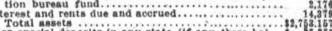
 Reinsurance due on losses paid
 \$ 94,64

 Market value of stocks and bonds owned
 1,105,140.00

 Cash deposited with Philadelphia Underwriters' association
 100,00

 Cash in banks and on hand
 48,215,58

48,215.58 132,850.49 10,884.34 1.075.00 Total assets admitted in Oregon ..... \$1,238,360.05 Gross claims for losses unpaid. Amount of unearned premiums on all outstanding risks Due for commission and brokerage. All other liabilities, taxes. 46,760.28 420,525.19 43,840.66 10,000.00 \$ 521,126.11 Total risks written during the year Gross premiums received during the year Premiums returned during the year Losses paid during the year Losses incurred during the year 180,881.00 4,347.09 1,069.85 332.26 Total amount of risks outstanding in Oregon December 31, 1912....\$ 125,661.09 RHODE ISLAND INSURANCE COMPANY By EMIL G. PIPER, Secretary. Statutory general agent and attorney for service: PHILLIP GROSSMAYER, Portland, Or. PETTIS-GROSSMAYER CO., 203-310 Wilcox Bidg., Portland, Or. Both phones. SYNOPSIS'OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE UNITED STATES CASUALTY COMPANY OF NEW YORK CITY IN THE STATE OF NEW YORK on the 31st day of December, 1912, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to law: CAPITAL. Total income ..... DISBURSEMENTS. Losses paid during the year, including adjustment ex-of all other expenditures..... 103,670,91 \$1,863,388.24 Total expenditures ..... ASSETS.



the Linnton dock.

Master of Japanese Steamer Takes No Chances With His Port; To Load Lumber.

per head for the members of his Chinese

dication.

Lipon the strip of ground between the river and the front row of blocks the obstructions are being erected. The proprietors claim that the street in front does not cover the entire strip, but leaves a narrow margin along the bank not dedicated to the public. Their right is contested by the citizens, who claim the entire strip as public ground, and whether public or private is the question to be decided.

# Says Strip Is Street.

"Upon the face of the plat there is the same evidence that this strip is a street, as those spaces between , the blocks are streets.

"Indeed it is admitted to be a street, its eastern boundary alone being disputed. But the plat carries no evidence on its face of any other boundary than the river. It is not unreasonably wide for the quay of a commercial town, but on the whole rather narrow for that purpose, being in much of its extent narrower, and but for a slight curve nowhere wider than the ordinary streets of a town.

This language indicates the extent of the present encroachments of these blocks upon the river. And yet from its location, it must necessarily be much more used than any other for the carting of goods; and besides, must be the receptacle of all goods imported and exported by the vessels resorting there. It is quite as important to the town proprietors as to the individual lot holders, and other citizens that the traffic of the vessels which confers upon the town its principal importance should not be embarrassed by the caprice and avarice of private persons; and they appear by the face of the plot to have adopted, as reasonable men, the usual and proper means of safeguarding against this evil. That this street was intended to adjoin the river, to form the connecting link between all the highways of the town and the great highway of water, upon which the town is dependent, is therefore, both reasonable

# **TWO OLD LADIES NO FUNERALS YE**

C. H. Nelson, the druggist at Guthrie. lows, asks us to notify Detroit to give immediate attention to his order; to ship by express and quickly-and for this reason:

II have two customers on the Diabetio Compound, both old ladies. Both are making a rapid recovery. One of the doctors said she could live but a few days at best. She is now doing part of her work, sleeps well and is gaining in strength.'

If she had remained on Codein, the orthodox treatment, there is little doubt but that, as the doctor said, she would have lived "but a few days at best."

How can people who do their own thinking be content to go down into the shadows without hope under Codein while many other diabetics are either recovering or having their lives prolonged by the use of a simple infusion which has the new effect to aid the liver to exodize more sugar and starch and thus permit the system to assimulate it and grow in strength?

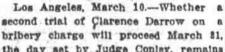
If you have diabetes and are of middle age or over do you not owe it to your self and family to try Fulton's Diabetic Compound before giving up? It can

be had at druggists. For free pamphlet on our investigation into the curability of Bright's dis-case write John J. Fulton Co., Sau Fran-cisco.

Druggists supplied by Clark Wood- pla of Florence, who believe that if the scheduled to arrive in the local harbor ard Drug Co., and Blumauer Frank Drug usual ration of brains to muscle is kept. from San Francisco. Barley was star

(United Press Leased Wire.)

the day set by Judge Conley, remains



an open question today, the final decision Testing with District Attorney Fredericks.

Orterio-Sailed from Seattle for Yo-"I haven't decided whether I shall go cohama, March 1. ahead with the case or move the dis-missal of the indictment." Fredericks said, "and I will not think about it at all for some time."

Commenting on his statement that Darrow's admission on the stand that he gave Detective Guy Biddinger \$700 for information regarding alleged spies in union labor ranks constitutes sufficient evidence for his disbarment by the

Bar association, Fredericks said: "Members of the grievance committee of the Bar association have come to me asking for information, and my opin-

miles west of here when the tow line ion relative to filing charges against Darrow. I know such procedure is be-ing considered." broke, but was saved after an all night struggle by the crew of the United States tug Snohomish. Petitions seeking the recall of Dis-

trict Attorney John D. Fredericks, framed by labor organizations of Los ALONG THE WATERFRONT Angeles, are in the hands of labor at-torneys today, according to Secretary A. J. Mooney of the Los Angeles Building About an average collection of dutle it the custom house for the month of Trades council. All unions of Los An-February was shown last month, acgeles, it is claimed, are behind the movement. Mooney denied that Clarcording to figures compiled there. The total amount collected for the month was \$4\$,376.68, of which \$48,106.63 was for duties and \$270.05 was for miscelence Darrow is in arfy way connected

with the movement. Mill Has Big Office Force.

(Special to The Joannal.) Florence, Or., March 10.—All the "boll-ed shirt" employes of Porter Bros.' mill from Los Angeles and San Francisco, the steamer Rose City, Captain Rankin, had 255 passengers and 1200 tons of hore are now on hand and consist of a general freight. stéamer St. Helens, Captain Odland, is

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Name and Charterter-Vendee, Fr. bk. Houser Steinbek, Ger. str., Houser Cambrian Princess, Br. bk., Houser. Berth. Irving Linnton ...Stream Lumber Fleet -in Port.

Lumber Fleet in Port. Name— To Seil for— Berth. Geo. E. Billingw, Am. sch., Sydney...Astoria Neotsfield, Br. bark. Sydney...Astoria Golden Shore, Am. sch., West Coast....Astoria Wray Castle, Br. sh., West Coast....Innton Amaranth, Am. bktm., Auckland.....Westport Puako, Am. bktm., West Coast....Astoria Eldorado, Am., sch., West Coast.....Martin Gen. de Negrisme Fr. bk., West Coast.....Martin Gen. de Negrisme Fr. bk., West Coast..... Ockley, Br. str., Sydney.....Easteru & Western Crown of India, Br. bk. U. K.......Westport

Alaska Cannery Fleet in Port. Nam Berth Miscellaneous in Part.

MARINE NOTES

Astoria, March 10.—Arived at 7. and left up at 9 a.m., steamer Carlos, from San Fran-cisco. Arrived at 7 and left up at 11 a.m., steamer St. Helens, from San Francisco. Ar-rived at 1 p.m., steamer Paralso, from San Francisco. Arrived at 4 and left up at 5:30 a.m., steamer Geo. W. Elder, from San Diega and way ports. Outside at Boon, steamer Oleum, from Fort San Luis, San Pedro, March 9.—Salled, steamer Kansas City, for Portland. dulged in because of cargo for Portland that was brought from the orient and shipped from Seattle by rail when the steamer arrived here but a short time after. The weekly report of Waterhouse & Co. shows the positions

City, for Portland. Astoria, March 9.—Arrived down at mid-night, schooner Geo. W. Billings; at 2 a. m., schooner Golden Shore. Sailed at 1:30 a. m., steamer Yosemilte, for San Pedro. Arrived at City, for Portland. f and left up at S s. m., steamer Breakwater, from Cocs Bay. Arrived down at S and sailed at 16 s. m., steamer J. A. Chanslor, for at 10 a. m., stoamer 4. A. Monwerey. Monwerey. Ban Francisco, March 9. - Sailed at 11 a. m.

kohama, March I. Poleric-At Hongkong. BARGE VASHON BEACHED Floated After All Night Struggle by Tug Snohomish. (United Press Leased Wire.\* Port Angeles, Wash., March 10.—The big barge Vashon No. 2, loaded with logging machinery, is in port today, after-being on the beach all night. The barge went ashore in the surf size Port and size and size

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# Daily River Readings.

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Riparla	25	3.9	*0.1	
Eugene	. 10	5.9	*0.2	
Albany	- 20	5.1	*0.2	P
Wilsonville	87	7.8	40.5	1
Portland	15	4.0	*0.4	1

Miss Van Bibber at Florence.

Bringing a cargo of over 1300 tons of cement and general freight, the Dodge Barley was started on the French district will soon become standard.

and E. J. Fairbanks for treasurer, in Ward 1; S. H. Knight, Ira Miles an

board were put up on the grounds and the grounds themselves were raked t an attractive state of cleanliness

> May Block New Douglas Roads, (Special to The Journal.)

Roseburg, Or., March 10 .- Taxpayer of Douglas county, corporate or indi will be required to pay their vidual. special road taxes as usual this year but if the Weyerhaeuser company wins its threatened suit to prevent the collection of such taxes against itself, the decision will be made . applicable to everybody. The court is of the firm belief that the Weyerhaeuser company cannot win, but if it does every cent of the special tax collected from other taxpayers will be refunded.

## Pasadena Team Wins. (United Press Leased Wire )

San Diego, Cal., March 10 .--- The Pasadena Polo team is further toward the championship as a result of its defeat yesterday of the Calgary players, 6 to 5. It was the first game on the Pacific coast for the all-American trophy. Calgary led up to near the end, when Pasadena tied the score and then won in the play off. The lineup:

Pasadana-Robert Neustadt No. 1; Reginald Weiss No. 2; Carlton Burke No. 3; John Hobbs, back.

Calgary-W. B. Huston, No. 1; Rich-ard Carle No. 2; K. G. Snowden No. 3; O. A. Critchley; back. The San Mateo Juniors and the First

Cavalry were to play today.

# South Portland Wins,

The Mt. Scott team cinched the championship of the Oregon Soccer league yesterday afternoon, by defeating the Cricketers by the score of 8 goals to nothing. The Cricketers were outclassed from the start to the finish. In a much better game the South Portland team won from the Barrett club by the score of 6 goals to one. Wells, Flint and Howarth scored the points for South Portland, while Storch made the lone goal for the Barrett players.

# Sellwood Five Wins.

The Sellwood basketball team defeated Y. M. C. A. Hustlers Saturday night by the score of 10 to 8. It was the fastest and roughest game played on the Y. M. C. A. floor this season. Twenty-eight fouls were called during the game. Dantels and Walters were the players able to score baskets, Walters getting two. The lineup: Sellwood-Kurtz and Daniels, forwards; Ericckel, center; Corbon and Walters, Hustlers-E. Brown and F. Brown, forwards; Flegal, center; Fisher and Gieger, guards,



A dual track and field meet between Multnomah and Whitman college may (Special to The Journal ) Florence, Or., March 10.-Miss Goldie be arranged for some time in May. Man-Van Bibber, school supervisor, has ager Schmitt is negotiating with the been visiting the Florence schools the Whitman College for a meet and if they past three lays. Three schools in her are in favor of it, it will be held about district will soon become standard. the second Saturday in May.

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G	ross claims for losses unpaid\$ 277,298.00 dditional special reserve for claims (including claims
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The demand for this famous old whiskey grows amazingly each year-the smoothness surprises even the most critical users.

The Flavor, Mildness and Mellowness are the result of years of good whiskey making.



is made by our own special formula and method.

These are perfected for one object-to keep the original Flavor and Quality absolutely pure as it comes to you sealed by the U.S. Government stamp. Golden Wedding is distilled only from the

finest Rye and Barley Malt.

It is aged and matured in wood under Government supervision.

"Made Differently"

F. ZIMMERMAN & CO., Portland Distributor

But it is more than that-

It is the Whiskey Satisfaction that you have been looking for.



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