Indications Are That New Currency Law Will Prove Stimulant to Trade.

(Special to The Journal.) Albany, Or., Jan. 3 .- Declaring that the passage of the new currency bil! has restored confidence in the business world and asserting that the year 1914 bids fair to be one of the most profitable in the history of the state. several local bankers yesterday gave out statements in which they review the business of the past year, and state possibilities for the growth and development of this section of the state during the coming 12 months.

"The business outlook for the new year is encouraging," said. William Bain, president of the Albany State bank. "Never before in the history of Albany has there been more extensive improvement than during the past year. The early and satisfactory set tlement of the currency and tariff questions has restored the confidence of the business world and I look for the coming year to be the best in the history of the state and nation." "In the Willamette valley, promises

of a good year are assured," said F. D. Cusick, president of J. W. Cusick & Co., bankers. "Last year was an especially good one for the farmer acd see no reason why this should not he the case this year. Agricultural yields last year has left that support for Albany in fine shape. The new currency act will soon be in operation and as a result of this and existing conditions, I predict a year of pro-

A. C. Schmitt, president of the First National bank, said that during the nest few months financial institutions have borne a rather strained attitude towards loans, which, he said, was due to the unsettled condition of financial legislation, but with this question settled, he believes all signs point to a revival in trade and industry.

TROUTLAKE LODGES HOLD INSTALLATION

Troutlake, Wash., Jan. 3 .- Troutlake Masonic and Eastern Star organiza-tions held joint installation ceremonies last Thursday. A chicken dinner was served at noon. After an oyster supper a literary and musical entertainment was given by the members. E. C. Duncan was toastmaster and al present responded to toasts proposed. A playlet by Charles Coate, and Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Quackenbush was given. The title was "The Country Store." The program throughout was

C. M. Cutting was the officer in charge of the Masonic installation of officers. The officials for the new year are: B. C. Hamilton, M.; C. M. Cutting, S. W.: *Claus Pearson, J; W.: O. J. Smith, treasurer; E. C. Duncan, secretary; Charles D.; Henry Pearson, J. D.; Rollie Quackenbush, S. S.: Clifford Stewart S.; William Coate, chaplain; F. M. Coate, marshall; Christ Guler, tyler, ed at Roseburg. The officers are W. The newly installed officials of the W. Elder, commandant; D. G. Palm Stewart, C.: Miss Alva Pearson, A. old soldiers at the home at present. Winnogene Belsheim, Adah: Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, Ruth; Mrs.

FOREST GROVE GRANTS

Forest Grove, Or., Jan. 3.—At a special session of the city council a December 31 was granted to the Southern Pacific Electric company and inquire what the average age of the the railroad people let a contract to Jennings & Van Doren of this city to put in cement cross walks abutting as a great many of the soldiers whom their property. Vice President K. B. Kumpe of the Linden-Kibbe Pavement company, was present and received of the veterans that I talked to was payment from the city for work done streets abutting the property of Miss Martha Traver and Edward and George Naylor. These people had held out their payment for street improvement and the city council was to have sold the property, but the day before the advertised sale Edward Navior wrote a check for \$2011.34, which covers the entire payment on atl of the aforesaid property, so litigation was prevented.

SORORITY BALL EVENT OF SEASON AT ALBANY

Albany, Or., Jan. 3 .- The most brilliant social function of the season was held Thursday night in the Armory. the event being the annual ball give by the Alpha Omega, a local sorority old," said Mr. Hudson. "I was born shaver. I came out to Oregon by ox of the younger social set. The decor- in Michigan, but I have been in Oregon team and settled on the South Sanations of the hall were elaborate. The for 66 years. I came here in 1847. tiam near Lebanon. Later I took up grand march was led by Miss Lora Taylor, president of the sorority, and

Journal Want Ads bring results.

169 OLD SOLDIERS IN ROSEBURG STATE HOME



Top-W. W. Elder, Commandant Oregon Soldiers' Home. Bottom-Oregon Soldiers' Home at Roseburg.

By Fred Lockley.

ed at Roseburg. The officers are W did you say you were running for?" Kastern Star are: Mrs. C. F. Coate, adjutant; E. V. Hoover, surgeon; Mrs. W. M.; Claus Pearson, W. P.; Mrs. W. W. Elder, matron, and Miss Grace anything. I am merely here as a vis story will be erected now, but will be Recently I spent a half day at the H. home. I walked out from Roseburg Pearson, Esther: Mrs. Coe. Martha; and arrived at the home just as the Mrs. F. M. Coate, Electa. veterans were assembling for dinner. Seated around large tables, the old soldiers were doing yeoman service in taking care of a substantial dinner. FRANCHISE EXTENSION From the dining room I went through the kitchen, which was as neat and well kept as the galley of a battleship. After luncheon I visited the library and assembly rooms, where the old franchise extension of 45 days from soldiers were playing poker, old sledge, checkers and solitaire. I didn't

169 old soldiers was, but it must be some where between 75 and 80 years. talked with told me they were from 75 to 88 years old. One of the first A. L. Sherer.

"I was a member of the Fourth Wis consin Cavalry," said Mr. Sherer. "To look at me now you wouldn't think I ever belonged to the cavalry but if took off 75 or a 100 pounds I think ! could still qualify as a cavalryman. After the war I went into railroad work, for the Wisconsin Valley rail-Later I went with the C. D. & M., the Chicago, Dubuque & Minnesot road, under Colonel E. L. Bostwick From there I went with the Chicago Burlington & Northern, and in 1888 went to work with the O. R. & N. I put in the overhead portion of the olsteel bridge at Portland. For years worked with F. W. Prahl on the South

ern Pacific. While out on the grounds looking a the old Civil War cannon, I met a onearmed veteran who introduced himself as Shadrick Hudson. "I am 83 years My people died when I was a little There are quite a few like myself here who are Indian war veterans. Cy Mulher escort, Buford Payne. Many Port-land people were among the out of all over the world. He is an old miner, prospector, Indian war veteran packer and ex-sheriff."
In the hospital Mr. Elder intro

town guests.

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REMEMBER, THE CONTEST CLOSES JANUARY 15

"Mighty few people come here a: visitors unless they are running for be added later. The building will consomething and want our votes," sai tain 11 20 foot stores and one 14 foot Mr. Applegate. "What are you figur-store. Work on the new Lyman &

ing on running for?" over to shake hands with another of and will cost about \$15,000. the old soldiers. "My name is Lee Hendry," he said, and yonder is my brother David.

We have been chums all our lives. We were raised together, fought in the Indian war together, and now we are at the Soldiers' Home together. Yes, we have been married, leastwise Dave has, twice, and that averages up ince apiece! I have been figuring on going back to look up some of my old quainted there some, but most likely been there since 1862. Yonder is another Indian war veteran." .

I stepped over and was introduced to Abner E. Armstrong, "I came to Oregon in 1852." said Mr. Armstrong. "I was in Company D, Mounted Infan-try, under Captain Wilbur, in the Indian war. We had a lot of skirmishes up in the Yakima country and around Walla Walla." Pointing to one of the ld veterans, he said, "There is another of the old Indian war boys." He joined the group, and said. That's right, I served with Captain Alec La Follette. I enlisted in the fall of 1864. Our principal duty was to prevent Indian troubles. I was born in Connecticut in 1836, but I

came west in 1854." Incapacitated by Military Service. "I am getting pretty well along in years," said W. D. Churchill. "I was born just before Christmas in 1831 a place in Cole's valley. Most of my life I have been a prospector, I mined in Josephine county at Althouse, then went down into the Scott's bar and Yreka country. Later I went to Oroino, Florence Auburn, Boise Basin, Canyon City and most of the other western mining camps. I stopped mining long enough to volunteer for ervice in the Indian wars, and along in the 79's I got crippled up with rheumatism. I haven't done much

nining since then." "I was in Company B under Cap-tain Kelsey" said J. M. Jeans. "I came up from California to Oregon in 1854 and have been here or hereabout

ever since. "My name is William J. Fox," said FOR GRIP, INFLUENZA. another of the Indian war veterans, but they usually call me 'Coyote.' I was with the bunch that killed Peo Peo-MOX-MOX."

To a writer, the soldiers home is like rich placer diggings to a miner. You can dig up material which ever way you turn. In the hallway, in their racks, were several rifles used during the Civil War. suppose those are used for occasional drills." I said to Mr. Elder. "No, we don't do much drilling,"

said Mr. Elder. "Most of the old soldiers are too badly crippled up for that. All we use those guns for is for firing the last salute, when some of the old soldiers have answered the last call. On September 39, 1912, there were 188 old soldiers on the colls. Today there are 169."

Postal Business Gaining.

San Francisco, Jan. 3.—One branch of Uncle Sam's business in San Francisco is picking up. A report shows the business handled by the San Franagainst \$2,783,049 in 1912.

TOM RICHARDSON WILL AT POLLS IS NOT A SPEAK AT WALLA WALLA

"CORRUPT PRACTICE" Program Calls for Address on Plans for Taking Care of 1915 Visitors. Judge Harris Decides "Dry"

(Special to The Journal.)
Walla Walla, Wash., Jan. 3.—Tom
Richardson, a member of the board of directors of the - orugnd Commercial Eugene, Or., Jan. 3 .- That Mayor club, and organizer of the Oregon Deharles L. Scott, of Springfield, is en- velopment league, will speak in this city the evening of Monday, January titled to his office and that he was not guilty of violating the corrupt 12, according to word received yesterday by the local Commercial club. practices act at the city election November 4, was the decision of Judge Harris of the circuit court here today. Mr. Richardson will speak on the general plans being wroked out in the Suit was brought against Scott by L' northwest for the care of the great A. Washburne, defeated candidate for traffic of 1915. He will tell of stopmayor, several weeks ago to contest over arrangements which have been Scott's election on the ground that made with the railroads and of the op-Scott violated the corrupt practices portunity presented all live communiact in various ways, but Judge Harris ties of the northwest for materially decided that the law had not been violated. The fact that he took sandincreasing population during the time of the big exposition in San Francisco. wiches to the polling place on the day The meeting will be held in the Com-

of election was simply accommodation mercial club rooms and special effort is to be made upon the part of club officials to get a large attendance of to judges and clerks of election, de This is the third victory for Spring. men and women of the city and surfield "drys," in court since election on rounding country. November 4. First Judge Harris re-fused to grant injunction against DEEP SNOW FATAL

Instances have occurred

where the hunters have run down the deer on snow shoes, and then cut their

throat's with pocket knives. As many

as 14 deer have been butchered by a

single hunter in one day by this

Pendleton, Or., Jan. 3 .- Actual work

PROJECT NEXT WEEK

EXPECT WORK ON

method.

tion election in force, and a week ago TO HOOD RIVER DEER ne decided that Councilman J. Coffin, whose seat was contested defeated candidate, was entitled to Hood River, Or., Jan. 3 .- The deep is seat. The attorney for the denow in the mountains of Hood river feated candidates for mayor and counhas resulted in the killing of a number cilman who brought suit against Scott and Coffin, said today he would f deer that are helpless after a short chase by the hunter. Entrails of the slain animals found in several different places upon the crust of the snow is evidence of the killing of deer out

TUM-A-LUM PUPILS HOLD POULTRY SHOW

GIVING SANDWICHES

Mayor of Springfield Is En-

titled to His Seat.

Freewater, Or., Jan. 3 .- The pupils of the Tum-a-lum school district have just held a successful poultry show, for which they prepared for several months. Not only did they have on exhibition a fine collection of fowls but they also had calves and horses and a collection of house plants and vegetables. Earl and B. F. Williams were the judges of the poultry exhibit Vergie Freitag won the first prize and Hester Bradley second for the best Buff Orpingtons. For the Red Andelusian, Nina Stetson took all the Williams: second, Genle Berry George Nolen and Claude Stipe wor the first prize in manual training for bookcase made out of hard wood aken from the seats of the old school house. Kenneth Kennedy won second for a tool chest.

TWO NEW BUILDINGS PLANNED FOR CENTRALIA

Centralia, Wash., Jan. 3 .- Work is to begin at once on the construction of two new brick business blocks on North Tower avenue, Centralia's main business street. S. H. Bloomer returned from Seattle yesterday where duced me to Jesse Applegate. As I he succeeded in raising money for the The Oregon Scidiers' Home is locat. shook hands with him, he said, "What construction of a building on a tract owned by him for years. The struc-For a moment the question puzzler ture will be erected in two units, th so constructed that five stories can Ingraham building will begin next plead "not guilty," and stepped week, week. It will be two stories.

SILVER GRAY FOX GOOD DAY'S WORK

John Day, Or., Jan. 3 .- Cobb brothers, the trappers who secured a silver gray fox in Logan valley last week, sold the fur today for \$450 in the local market. Eastern prices on riends in Salem. I used to be actiliese hides range from \$200 to \$1500. quainted there some, but most likely The fox was in prime condition and they have noved away. I haven't of medium size. The trappers report good success in Logan valley. Mink are plentiful, and there are signs of more silver fox.

WIND DOES DAMAGE IN JOHN DAY VALLEY

John Day, Or., Jan. 3 .- A severe wind practically demoralized the telephone and power lines in John Day and vicinity. Several poles fell during the night, and it will be several days before the electric light system will be in operation. The telephone lines were repaired at once. The wind was from the south, and by noon Wednesday the snow, which had been seven inches deep, was all melted.

"U" Club at Hood River. Hood River, Or., Jan. 3 .- Hood River now has a University of Oregon club, composed of the following members: Mrs. E. R. Moller, Mrs. L. A. Henderson. Martha Struck, Florence Avery, Eva Brock, Georgia Prather, L. Henderson, R. W. Kelly, Este Brosius Burleigh Cash, Albert Garrabrant, Harry Cash, Roger Moe, John Coshow, Donald and Karl Onthank, Donald Nickelsen and William Cass. Henderson is president and Este Brosius is secretary of the club. The first regular meeting of the club will be held during the April vacation.

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COUPLE CELEBRATES GOLDEN WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fowler.

. W. Fowler celebrated their fiftieth child, were also in the party.

The couple were married 50 years ago, January 1, 1864, at Mount Coffin. wedding anniversary here New Year's day, holding a reception at the Bunga- Wash., Mrs. Fowler being Miss Joselow hotel in honor of the occasion. Of phine Ladu before her marriage. They their eight living children four were have lived in Donald during the pass present at the celebration, including J. year. Fowler, of Cottrell, Or., Joe and Charles Fowler of Donald, and Mrs. sisting of E. Scotti, first tenor, D. T. Ella Phillips of Portland. Mrs. Grace Phillips, second tenor; L. Fitzpatrick, Gildner, K. M. Phillips and D. T. Phillips and wife of Portland, grandchil- furnished the music for the reception

will start on the main canal. On ac- girl. count of the weather Mr. Newell said are Mrs. William McQueen, Mrs. L. her sister, Miss Minnie Littlahales, and concrete work cannot be done now and Holmes and Marion and Osa Coverdale. Clifford Brown, of Bolse, a highter of all that will be done until spring arrives will be the excavation and rough

MRS. COVERDALE WAS NATIVE OF WISCONSIN

on the west extension to the Umatilla home of her daughter, Mrs. William ing. After the ceremony the couple project will be commenced next week. probably Tuesday or Wednesday, according to a statement made yesterday McQueen. Services were held at the went to the home of the groom's parprizes. For the Rhode Island Reds, by Project Engineer H. D. Newell. As Fair Street Methodist church, Rev. S. ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stewart, where Pacific university and Oregon Agriculthe winner of the first prize was Hugh fast as teams can be secured, they are G. Rodgers officiating. Mrs. Coverdale they will make their home for the tural college. He is the son of Mr. and Williams: second, Genie Berry, being sent to the point where opera-died Wednesday from a paralytic present.

Donald, Or., Jan. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. dren, and Rosamond Gildner, a grand-

The Globe quartet of Portland, con-

Four children survive. They

TROUTLAKE COUPLE

Troutlake, Wash., Jan. 3 .- Miss Mary dale was buried Thursday from the day, Rev. James Greenslade officiat- her bark on the matrimonial sea. For art of this place were married Sun-

WALLA WALLA WILL INVESTIGATE METHODS

Taxpayers Want to Know How County Money Is Being Spent.

Walla Walla, Wash., Jan. 3,-Strict investigation of the past and present methods of county officials in spending money appropriated for the building of roads is to be made by a commission which is to be appointed by Miles C. Moore, president of the Taxpavers' league of this county, Meeting yesterday afternoon the league directed the president to appoint the plete investigation and report be made. If is probable that the commission will also make recommendations for road

improvements in the county. The league adopted the report of President S. B. L. Penrose of Whitman college and Allen H. Reynolds, which recommended that a junior high school to cost in the neighborhood of \$170,000

be built here. The league also drafted a form of application blank for membership, which is to be \$1 a year and listened to a verbal report by Secretary A. C. Moore relative to the conference recently held between the county commissioners and a representative of the state bureau of accountancy.

BACHELOR CLUB GIRL BECOMES MRS. BROWN

Forest Grove, Or., Jan. 3.—Miss Mar-garet Littlehales was married Thursday morning to Gordon Brewn at the ome of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Littlehales of this city. tions will be commenced and the camp stroke. She was born in Wisconsin The ring ceremony was used and Prinand stables are being prepared. Work in 1842 and came to Oregon when a cipal H. i. Bates of Pacific university officiated. The bride was attended by the groom, was best man. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served and at 1 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Brown QUIETLY MARRIED departed for Vernon, B. C., where Mr. Brown is located as horticultural expert in Okanogan valley for the Canadian government. Mrs. Brown was a member of the Bachelor Girls' club Ellen Duncan and Clifford W. Stew- of this city, organized a few months ago, and is the first member to launch employ of the Forest Grove National Mr. Brown is a graduate of

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