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One at Marshfield; One at Boring; One at Waconda, Included in Report.

OTHERS ARE LESS SERIOUS State Labor Commissioner Hoff Keeps

in Touch With Acidents Throughout the State.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal Salem, Or., April 11 .- Three fatal as eldents were reported to State Labor Commissioner Hoff this week, along with 53 other accidents of more or less serious nature. All the fatalties occurred in connection with railroad Martin Johnson was killed at work. Marshfield in railroad construction work; A. C. Robinson was killed at Boring in connection with railroad yard work; E. A. Neal was killed at Waconda in connection with railroad yard work. The complete list of acc dents reported for the week is as fol-OWB

Fred Dionne, Portland, body bruised, teamster. H. Ford, Eugene, back sprained, rail road construction. Martin Johnson, Marshfield, fatal. A. C. Robinson, Boring, fatal, rail-

road construction. W. H. Bressel, Portland, leg bruised, railroad yard.

Andrie Sobote, Linnton, leg broken, feamster Charles Linn, Portland, knee sprained, sawmill.

Dinicola, Portland, foot bruised, railroad secti

Tony Mike, Portland, foot cut, saw-Thomas McArthur, Portland, side sprained, railroad yard, R. M. McClam, Marshfield, lip cut

and bruised, logging. Albert Schink, Portland, eye injured,

Tom Estrate, Portland, back sprainsa wmill Breadbent, Portland, leg bruised,

boller shop. R. Warner, Oregon City, knee bruis-, paper mill, Dave Herd, Oregon City, finger

G. W. Montgomery, Oregon City, foot Tangent. cut, paper mill Freind, Oregon City, nail in el-

bow, paper mill. John Voleske, Portland, finger cut, railroad yard. W. F. Abbott, Saginaw, lips bruised,

logging. G. W. Hoxie, Gregory, finger bruised, railroad section. Ole Olson, Clatskanie, finger cut, log-

ging. Matt Looc, Portland, eye injured. railroad yard Louis Lerhum, Portland, sprained, planing mill. ankle

Louis Coupert, Oregon City, toe brnised, warehouse, C. A. Douglas, Cascade Locks, knee

sprained, carpenter. Fred Girt, Portland, leg broken, mpan B. Carter, St. Johns, finger cut,

Ed Hartle, St. Johns, finger cut, saw-

John Leht, Portland, eye injured, railroad yard. George Gray, Portland, back sprain ed, railroad section.

A. J. Copelil, Portland, hip and back sprained, railroad section, David Rowland, Portland, ankle sprained, railroad section. W. F. Clamon, Westport, side injured



Conference Delegates at the Meeting Place.

AWAY ON BEHALF OF

resentation in Next

Legislature,

OREGON

SOUTHERN

Dallas, Or., April 11 .- The annual voted by many delegates present, the general routine business transacted most successful in the history of the Bishop U. F. Swengel, D. D., of Har-organization in this district. The pa- risburg, Pennsylvania, the white-whisconference of the United States Evanpers and discussions were of interest kered gentleman in the middle of the gelical church of the Walla Walla district held at Dallas last week was and import, and there was much of photograph, presided.

PARTY LINES WIPED Linn County Politicians File Declare Themselves but Only Ten of Them Have Filed the Necessary Complete Petitions.

Albany, Or., April 11 .- The follow ing candidates, 33 in number, only 10 of whom have filed complete petitions, have announced themselves for the re spective Linn county offices: For sheriff-Democrat, W. J. Moore, Brownsville; Ed Schoel, Albany; Re publican, Grant Pirtle, Albany; D. H. Bodine (incumbent), Albany. For county commissioner-Democrat Archie Miller, Albany; W. E. Parker Albany; O. C. Stone, Foster; Republi

can, A. M. Holt, Scio; J. D. Irvine, Brownsville; O. H. Russell (incum bent), Sweet Home. For recorder-Democrat, Bob Miller, Halsey; Republican, Grant Froman (in-

cumbent), Albany; Marion F. Wood, For coroner-Democrat, S. N. Braden,

Albany; Republican, William Fortmiller (incumbent), Albany treasurer-Democrat. Frank Crabtree, Albany; Republican, W. W

Francis (incumbent), Albany. For surveyor-Democrat, Walter M. Eaton, Albany; Republican, A. L. Geddes (Incumbent), Albany, For clerk-Democrat, F. C. Stellmacher, Albany; Republican, R. M.

W. W. Balley, Brownsville; Ralph) of the district. Thom, Lebanon. For justice of the peace (district No.

1)-Republican, L. G. Lewelling, Albany. For constable, same district-Republican, John Catlin, Albany. For committeeman-Democrat, John P. Cooley, Oren Stratton, Henry Blakey and H. Wayne Stenard, all Brownsville; I. R. Schultz and H. M. Palmer, both of Albany.

Pendleton Man

right of way by property owners out- The reward was never claimed. FAIR EXHIBIT IS DESIRED side of town. During the first few partles out in the country, and a num-Effort Will Be Made to Baise Funds Locally to Attract Visitors and Maintain Exhibit. cil two property owners on Second street appeared before the council and said that they represented a number of Medford, Or., April 11 .- Belleving persons owning property on the east the state legislature of 1915 will be side of that street, and that they are one of the most important in the his- about to have a grade established and tory of the state to southern Oregon, this, they said, they wanted the counthe business men of Medford and Ashland are working together to secure cil to secure from the railroad comas efficient and capable representapany a written agreement binding the tives as is possible. Party lines have company to repair whatever damage been generally obliterated and all are may be done Second street in case it Russell, Albany; C. B. Wihn, Albany; working together now for the welfare should go ahead and build a track on the street. There is a strong conviction here Some suggestions were made to the

Railroad Case

Perplexes Newberg

Second Street Property Owners Want

for Damage That May Be Done.

Newberg, Or., April 11-Last Au-gust the franchise granted the Oregon

this city for railroad purposes expired.

that the state should establish the effect that the franchise given the Ashland Normal school, and also ascompany was no longer valid on acsist in maintaining a state exhibit at count of the failure to build and oper-Ashland during the Panama exposi- ate a railway line through Newberg tion. A strenuous effort will be made within the period covered by the fran to secure sufficient funds locally to chise. Finally the matter was disposed establish such an exhibit and then se- of by the council directing City Atcure an appropriation from the state in torney Chapin to interview the railway

the way of a reimbursement. Such officials in regard to the matter. an exhibit, it is argued, would be of At the time the franchise was grantas much benefit to the state of Ore-jed the railroad people put up a bond

River valley.

SUITABLE FOR BOTH ORCHARDS AND FARMS

TROUT LAKE COUNTRY

Hundreds of Acres Being of votes to make it legal, that body seems to be in a hopeless parliamen-Planted This Spring; Berries Thrive Also. WATER MOST PLENTIFUL

Land Is High, but Not So High as to Affect Annual Harvest

of Crops.

Troutlake, Wash., April 11 .- Many undreds of acres are being planted to minister. April 7, Rev. Mr. Mitchell orchards in Klickitat county this spring. For a time it was believed that the orchard business might be overdone and there was a full in plantation work. This idea has been over-

planted throughout the county. Berries of all kinds are also given the atconditions for fruit and berries. Because Troutlake is about 1900 feet

the early settlers, many of whom were McMinnville next month. new arrivals from among the Alps, befully demonstrated that several high tives. grade commercial varieties of fruit Cou

Second streets and Dayton avenue in of Troutlake valley. Citizens Want Efficient Rep- The company expended considerable were no fruit pests to contend with money in laying track on First street Such things as spray pumps and the erection of a septic tank for sew age disposal. and in constructing its portion of the liquids have never been required here. paving on that street. With that ex- One man who planted a large orchard, liquids have never been required here.

riddle.

April 22.

ception no work has been done here by posted a notice on his gate post that Union County Briefs. the company. It has been said that a reward of \$100 was offered for a excessive prices have been asked for wormy apple found in his orchard.

Bartlett and other pears do well here by local committees under the direc

At the last meeting of the city coun- large tracts planted to commercial County Clerk Wright has conducted orchards, and these are near the moun-tain and doing well. Mr. Reynolds is in the evenings. The total registrasanguine of success in his undertaking tions to date are 2759, compared to and has extended his enthusiasm to \$217 prior to the primary last year. others. J. E. Reynolds believed so when women were not allowed to vote thoroughly in the future of this valley The total registration before the fall the street improved. Before doing as a fruit producer that he has about election last time was \$550-without

> Smith and C. M. Cutting are among others who believe in the future of of its new Y. M. C. A. building in this valley, and the former has large about one month. Native stone, plumtracts planted to fruit trees and ber- bed and squared by E. C. Davis, a local ries of all sorts. The loganberry is dealer, is to be used in the structure. proving its worth. Berries in the Portland Y. M. C. A. men, including valley are under irrigation, and with Secretary Stone, Secretary Rhodes and the cool nights, produce delicious Attorney C. E. Cochran, plan to be

While other parts of Klickitat coun-

section most adapted to growing all sorts of hop crops. Clover grows everywhere. Water is not stinted, and the vicinity for 31 years, died Wednesday

gon as to Ashland and the Rogue of \$10,000 as a guarantee for com- ditches are filled from White Salmon years she had been blind. She was pliance with the conditions named in river, taken out in several places, so paralyzed for 12 years and bedfast for the franchise that the entire valley is well supplied. two years. She leaves five sons,

Walla Tuesday.

Gittfried Muller, Lyman Emerson Hamilton, James Vanderbilt Pipe, Jabez Stones, Conrad Meyer, John Will son Sellers and Aifred Ernest Davison

Brownsville Property Moves.

Dallas, Or., April 11 .- The proposed Brownsville, Or., April 11 .- A large special bonding election for Dallas, which had been set for May 26, is off, tract of land changed hands in this vicinity this week, when R. W. Tripp for that date at least. The council at tempted to combine two propositions, one to build a septic sewer tank and sold to S. G. Hogue and C. R. Gregg 600 acres 10 miles southwest of one to purchase a fair ground site, and Brownsville. The former owners were because the resolution for the latter Robert Forgey, J. F. Venner and R. did not carry with sufficient number

W. Tripp. The farm is improved. The new owners intend to seed it all to clover. The farming will be done by tary tangle over the matter. Meetings have been held every night this week means of a steam outfit. Mr. Tripp also sold the Frank P. by the council in an effort to solve the Morse acreage on the edge of Browns-

Under the auspices of the Woman's ville to J. A. Ferrill. Mr. Ferrill recently purchased a farm in Canada, club, a "Made in Oregon" banquet will but was unable to live there on acbe served in the Dallas Armory count of the high altitude. The acresge consists of 18 acres of select soil.

Fruit raisers in this part of the val-The consideration was \$5790. ley report prospects exceedingly good for large crops of cherries, apples and prunes.

Northwest News

Doings at Dallas,

Creamery Work Progresses. Clarence A. Seals of Pullman, Wash. Junction City, Or., April 11 .- Lumber and Miss Nora McReynolds of this for the Junction City cannery is being city were married April 6 by Rev. unloaded and hauled to the cannery George H. Bennett, the local Methodist site in the northern part of the city The gravel necessary for the foundaperformed the wedding ceremony for Tobe Graves and Lena Kraeker, both of this city. to handle the 1914 crop.

Rev. Joseph A. Elder and Miss Martha Lee, a teacher, both of Buena Vista, were married by Justice of the come, however, and new trees are being Peace Hardy Holman, in this city

April 4. W. J. White, a former liveryman of tention they deserve. Klickitat county this city, has come out as a candidate is especially favored in its climatic for the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Polk county.

Mrs. J. E. Sibley and Mrs. D. M elevation and only 12 miles on an air Metzger have been elected delegates to line from the snows of Mount Adams | the Rebekah assembly to be held in

Peter Bergstrom, a Swede, who had lieved that it was not possible for fruit an eye removed at the Dallas hospital Assurance That Company Will Pay to be grown here. Later they planted last week, following an accident while a few trees, "just to see' if they would cutting wood, died as a result of his thrive. The trees grew rapidly, and injury. He was buried here, as nothfrom the promiscuous plantings it was ing could be learned as to his rela-

County Judge J. B. Teal has been Electric company to occupy First and would do well in the soil and climate selected by the council to represent Second streets and Dayton avenue in of Troutlake valley. One thing in favor was that there proceeding over the price to be paid Abe Uglow for the land necessary for

La Grande, Or., April 11 .- La Grande is closing a double series of meetings for social hygiene education, conducted

months after the franchise was grant- wherever planted, and cherries have tion of the state association. ed the company had various surveying yielded well in the local orchards. Registration is slow in Union county. parties out in the country, and a num-ber of lines were run and stakes set. known stock man of Arlington, has date. To speed up the registration. graduated from stock-raising and pur- the women's vote. Local women's

chased large holdings here and is clubs are planning a campaign to in-going to plant more trees. Otis J. crease registration. La Grande will lay the cornerstone

present.

Milton and Freewater. ty produce hay, Troutlake valley is the Freewater, Or., April 11 .-- Mrs. Fannie W. Holman, who has lived in this farmer has all that he needs and there at the home of her son, Frank Hol-is plenty for all comers. Irrigation man. She was 85 years old. For 12

describing in simple terms the full floating axle and making plain the superiority of this

Honest Weight Meet Is Called

Winth Annual Meeting Called by H. W Stratton, Director of Bureau of Standards at Washington, D. C.

Salem, Or., April 11 .-- A conference in the interests of honest weights and measures is the term applied by S. W. Stratton, director of the bureau of standards at Washington, to the gathering of scalers of weights and meas-ures to be held in the national capital May 20-23. Mr. Stratton has written F. G. Buchtel, deputy state sealer for Oregon, who has been appointed a delegate to the conference by Governor

West, urging him to attend. This will be the ninth national conerence on weights and measures, and is considered of unusual importance because of the intention to take up the consideration of a measure that will provide for a uniform system of weights and measures in all the states,

To Clean Oregon City.

Oregon City, Or., April 11 .- Mayor Linn E. Jones at the request of the tion being now on the ground, it is Live Wire Woman's club today prothe intention to have the cannery ready claimed April 18 official "clean-up" to handle the 1914 crop.



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sawmil John Helzer, Portland, four fingers bruised, carpenter. Jesse Apple, Eugene, foot bruised,

E. A. Neal, Waconda, fatal, railroad

Dan McLevid, Plymouth, head cut,

Jack Beadle, Prescott, arm broken. James Brown Prescott, head and

J. E. Firede, Coburg, jaw broken, sawmill.

L. M. Green, West Woodburn, finger rushed, railroad train. Charles Thomas, Roseburg, head cut, crushed.

machinist.

Laura Hamilton, Oregon City, eye in-red, woolen mill, A. W. Dyer, Milwaukie, head cut, pa-

per mill. John Jackson, Linnton, body bruised, sawmill. Horas Burchard, Corvallis, foot

ulsed, railroad section. Mike Lesowsky, Portland, eye in-

Jured, bollermaker. Joe Lock, Portland, ankle sprsined, hydraulic company. A. L. Holtgrevl, Portland, two fin-

gers cut, machine shop. Harry Juade, Oregon City, hand sprained, woolen mill. F. A. Hearn, Huntington, wrist sprained, railroad yard. Mrs. J. A. Newman, Oregon City, an-kle sprained, woolen mill.

Continue Inquest

Much Conflicting Testimony Though Majority of Shovelmen Say Number of "Missed Holes" is Great.

The Dalles, Or., April 11 .- The inquest into the explosion at the Cellio canal which resulted in the death of four men, the injury of several others and the destruction of thousands of dollars' worth of property, will be taken up again Monday night. The inquest so far has developed little but conflicting testimony as to whether or not the batteries used to fire the big blasts were overburdened. A majority of the shovelmen, however, have so far testified that they have encountered more "missed holes" on the canal job than on other jobs on which they have

Want Action on "Apple Box" Bill

Oregon State Horticultural Society President Urges That Each One Do What He Can to Expedite Matter,

Medford, Or., April 11 .- The Oregon State Horticultural society, through its resident, C. E. Whisler, is urging everyone to do what he can to have congress take action on the "apple box This bill, according to late ansouncement, has been tabled for this session, but local interests are anxious that delay be avoided, and that the matter be disposed of with dispatch.

Plaintiff Must Pay.

rase of Victor B, Reed against Catherne Reed in the circuit court today. ludge J. U. Campbell upon the motion of L. L. Porter and Clarence L. Eaton prdered the plaintiff to pay suit money in the sum of \$150.

Draws Heavy Fine It was as a result of this campaign that W. I. Vawter, president of the Jackson County bank, former state representative for two terms, when he Pool Hall Proprietor Guilty of Exhibit-

ing Obscene Pictures. Two Others Fined for "Bootlegging."

Pendleton, Or., April 11 .- John Estes, shingle mill. R. F. Gilbreth, Portland, finger bruised, warehouse. proprietor of a local pool hall who remitting gambling in his place of business, was today fined \$500 by Judge Phelps for exhibiting obscene pictures, He had previously pleaded not guilty

to the charge. Fred Schoneer of Ukiah today pleaded guilty to bootlegging and drew a fine of \$50 and costs.

There is a possibility that George Stangier and D. G. Smith, local cigar machinist Less McCormick, Reuben, ankle Stangier and D. G. Smith, local cigar sprained, railroad section. J. D. Huff, Gaston, thumb bruised, of perjury and permitting gambling. may escape prosecution on the grounds that their constitutional rights were

violated when they were required to testify in a case in which they were themselves involved. This was the contention of their at

torneys in an argument today. Two Seek Freedom.

Oregon City, Or., April 11 .- Bertha

ington. On Celilo Diaster

was chairman of the ways and means committee, was finally persuaded to make the race for joint representative of Jackson and Douglas, counties. Mr Vawter will be supported by both Democrats and Progressives in this

county. The retirement of Bert R. Greer editor of the Ashland Tidings, from the Republican primary race against Senator Von Der Hellen on the Republican ticket, leaves the Wellen

rancher unopposed Representaive John H. Carkin, who made a good record at the last session. has agreed to make the race again and D. W. Stone and W. P. Mealey, a local attorney, are also entered for the nomination. There are Republican two to be selected and present indica-tions point to the success of Carkin

and Mealey. The fact that all candidates for state office are Republican and that in all probability there will be no can-

didates from the other parties, does not mean that the Democratic strength or Progressive strength in Jackson county has been eliminated, but sim-

Spear filed sult for divorce against ply that with no national issue at stake Fred Spear in the circuit court today. partisan politics have been abandoned, The complaint states that they were and that the voters are concentrating married August 10, 1900, at Hornell, their attention upon securing efficient N. Y. Edea E. Wagner filed suit for men regardless of their political opin-

divorce against George Wagner on the lons. charge of desertion within a year after

FOUR GENERATIONS IN THE CAMERA'S EYE

their marriage. They were married March 21, 1908, at Vancouver, Wash-have been invented for straightening crooked toes.

Creek, a tributary of the White Sal- of Sunnyside were married at Walla Arguments Due mon river. Irrigation is not resorted to for the orchards. From Candidates Seventy-Five Have So Far Responded.

Must be Printed Not Later than

April 28. Mailed to Voters.

Salem, Or., April 11 .- About 75 canlidates have filed arguments for the voters' pamphlet, which is required to be printed not later than April 28, and must be mailed out to all the registered voters of the political parties participating in the primaries by the secretary of state not later than May The number of candidates having arguments in the pamphlet is unusually large. Many of them are candidates for the legislature.

Afflicted Family Loses Another

White Plague Olaims Fifth Victim in Little Over Year in McCord Home at revenues fell more than \$10,000,000 Baker; Son Is Last One Called.

It is planned to form a Massachu-

a year.

(Special to The Journal.) Baker, Or., April 11.—Clarence Mc-Cord, 38 years old, died this afternoon from tuberculosis. His death is the fifth in the family of R. D. McCord, a pioneer business man, in a little over

Alfalfa is a comparatively new for-Milton Thursday in Columbia college when one of the pupils, Miss Ruth age plant in this valley, and three Raymond, 17, was married to Wallace rops have been cut during the season. Davis, a student of a Tennessee uni-Vegetables of all sorts, except some of versity, who came here six weeks ago the tender varieties, are grown here. on a visit to his brother, who is a teacher at Columbia college. Rev. Dr.

Revenue Reduction Crutchfield, president of the college performed the ceremony. After a visit in California Mr. and Mrs. Davis will Estimates Correct go to Tennessee, where they will re-

Water is also obtained from Trout

fruit, firm and large.

Figures Given Comparing Customs Receipts Under New and Old Tariff Laws-Income Tax to Offset.

Washington, April 11 .- The Undervood-Simmons tariff act went into effect six months ago, and present indications are that it will not reduce cus-

toms revenue any more than was estimated in congress at the time of pass-March customs revenues amounted to about \$26,000,000, or \$1,500,000 less

than the Payne-Aldrich law produced in March, 1913. Last month showed a marked increase over February, when

side.

Divorcon's and Citizens. Albany, Or., April 11 .- During a brief

Mrs. Carrie Rogers and Albert Olsen

A romantic marriage took place at

grounds of desertion, and admitted applicants to citizenship. The divorces granted were to Fanny Shibers from Frederick Shibers, D. C. Gump from Carrie Gump, Mary E. Bur-

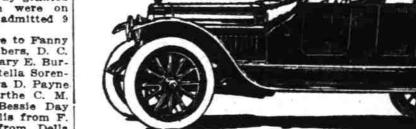
gess from R. D. Burgess, Stella Sorenson from S. C. Sorenson, Ora D. Payne

Zeller.

term of court, Judge Galloway granted 10 divorces, all of which were on

from Raymond Payne, Marthe C. M. Scott from A. M. Scott, Bessie Day from Ben H. Day, Lulu Ellis from F. A. Ellis, F. C. Jackson from Della Jackson, and Hulda Zeller from Leo

Those admitted to citizenship were: William Ernest Pears, Michael Schnk,



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meeting of the subscribers of the pro-posed cannery has been called for Mon-or disk, loosely supported on its axia They are Perry Wantland, father: Mrs. J. A. Hart, to the right, daughter: Mrs. Willamina Times, Willamina, Oregon, fected and the operation of the plant fectly steady irrespective of the course





Willamina, Or., April 11 .- Four gen- | ter, and Mrs. Roley's little daughter Oregon City, Or., April 11 .- In the erations are represented by the per- who is a great-granddaughter. sons in the accompanying picture Mr. Wantland is a well known citisons in the accompanying picture. Mr. Wantland is a wen anous Hart James Roley, to the left, granddaugh- and Mrs. Roley lives at Lents, Oregon,

college chorus, assisted by Mrs. Her-man T. Bohlman, will sing "The Asthe crown prince, concluded as follows: cension and Resurrection" from Gou-"If ever the king calls and the bugle nod's "Redemption." Professor Josesounds the charge, then think of him whose fondest wish it was to live this phine Hammond will be the speaker. moment of a soldier's highest happlness in your company." Oregon City Licenses, Oregon City, Or., April 11 .- Three DEVICE PATENTED marriage licenses were issued today by County Clerk W. L. Mulvey to Miss Mary M. Green of Oregon City and Emery Johnson of Newberg, Ore-Walter E. Hickok of Portland. Miss gon, has just secured a patent on an instrument which is called a "balance

seleu in the circuit court today for the amount of \$850 claimed to be due chinery, such as pulleys, gears, dyna-mo armatures, the instrument when applied will indicate the unbalanced

portions within a few seconds and

make it possible to rectify them quickly where it takes hours to do so at present. The instrument is based on the prin or disk, loosely supported on its axis

of its axis.

compared to the same month of 1913. The average decrease for the six months is placed at about \$4,000,000. Despite reports of an unexpected failure of income tax returns to promise the revenue necessary to offset the difference in customs, officials express the belief the government would find its original expectations realized. MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY Two Convicted of

Insult to Prince

Berlin, April 11 .- Two further con-

victions have been pronounced by the

to the Death's Head Hussars at Dan-

zig, when he was transferred to Berlin

Dr. Zepler, the owner of a weekly publication, and Karl Schmidt, author of a satire which appeared in it, were

each sentenced to six weeks' detention in a fortress. The farewell address to

the Death's Head Hussars, written by

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indicator" which is designed for quick-ly and accurately determining the unbalanced portion of any revolving mass so that the balance can be secured and a smooth and uniform rotation secured. The inventor claims that in the manufacture of rotating parts for ma-

on a promissory note signed by the defendant. The complaint states that \$150 was paid and that with \$200 atorney's fee the total would be \$850. Cottage Grove Cannery. Cottage Grove, Or., April 11 .-- A

Ethel M. Mann and Harry A. Brown, both of this city. Miss Hilda Peterson and Roscoe Clark also of this city. Sues on Note. Oregon City, Or., April 11 .- C. J. Besseleu filed suit against J. N. Bes-