HAWLEY POINTS OUT **ADDITIONAL ALLEGED**

More Glaring Misstatements house and it was referred to the com-Made in Harbors Bill Matter, Says Representative.

JETTY PLAN IS INDORSED

Capable Support of The Journal of Pending Measure Commended in Letter From Washington.

To the Editor of The Journal-In Your issue for August 19 you print a had passed the senate would naturally letter from one Hugh McLain of be taken up. Marshfield, in which he attempts to explain the errors he made in his interview. He falls into further errors

and what the facts are. Mr." McLain states that his interview contained a "misprint" when he said that the present rivers and harbors bill carried only \$40,000 for Coos Bay when it passed the house, and that the amount was increased to \$50,000 when the bill reached the senate. bors bill, H. R. 13811, as it was reported to the senate on June 18, by Senator Simmons from the committee on commerce of the senate, and the item for Coos Bay reads as follows: "Improving harbor at Coos Bay, Or .: For maintenance of completed channels stand parliamentary procedure or the in Coos Bay and operating the bar

Says Sum Was Increased. Mr. McLain says "and it was in

creased in the senate to \$60,000." He says an amendment was offered to Increase the amount to \$60,000 in the senate on April 4, 1914, and that the proposed amendment was referred to its committee on commerce. If that is then the committee on commerce rejected the proposed amendment and facts as contained in the records and did not include it in the bill when i. reported it to the senate on June 18. I have quoted the language of the item as contained in the bill reported to the senate. See page 65, lines 10, 11 and have been able to render to the people 12 of the bill. The item is therefore now \$50,000, which was the amount I had included in the house bill, and it another "misprint" in his communications? I would be very glad if the item could be increased by the senate believe in the Coos Bay waterway. I have had appropriated for its improvement every dollar the engineers have recommended, including the appropriation of \$350,000 for the bar dredge Michie. I strongly favor the reconstruction and extension of the jetty system at Coos bay.

And I might say in passing that when the rivers and harbors committee of the house made up the pending bill, which passed the house in March I had included in it every project in the First congressional district, ommended by the engineers, with the amounts recommended by them

Pork Barrel Peatures.

ule of requiring their approval. barrel" features, since the projects in-cluded have been passed upon by the local engineers, the board of engineers for rivers and harbors, the chief of engineers and the secretary of war-men who have no personal interests in the service only. I wish to commend The Journal for its capable support of the pending bill. I hope the senate will not allow the bill to fail.

I have gone into the details above that the matter may be clear to every-one and to Mr. McLain. I can go yet convention of the United National Asconvinced of his error. In addition to the records I quoted be held in Los Angeles.

in my former letter, it is necessary to to them further to correct further misstatements by McLain.
makes a number. He says in his letter: "In regard to the passage of
ter: "In regard to the passage of senate bill 767 for closing MW slough. When the bill was passed in the senate hrough Senator Chamberlain's efforts and it was necessary to introduce it in the house, Congressman Hawley was not in Washington nor was he represented by his secretary at that time, and because of his absence Congressman Lafferty's aid was secured and he introduced the bill in the mittee on interstate and foreign commerce, of which he had the honor of being a member, and a favorable report was obtained from all the members present."

Chamberlain introduced the bill in the senate, S. 767, on April 12, 1913.

ntroduced the bill in the house, H. R. 2483, on April 14, 1913. Representalive Lafferty introduced no bill on the subject at all, according to the index to the Congressional Record for the first session of the Sixty-third congress. Nor was there any reason why he should. The senate bill when it Neither was a favorable report made

Chamberlain Introduces Bill. Now the facts are these: Senator

foreign commerce on any Mill slough hill; but as I proved by quotations and makes glaring misstatements. I from the Congressional Record, in my request again a little of your valuable former letter, the senate bill was space to state what the records show passed by the house on October 17 on my motion to discharge the committee on interstate and foreign commerce from further consideration of the bill, and that motion would not have been in order if the committee had reported

nomic departments at Whitman college, Walla Walla, Wash. Ralph E. George, formerly assistant in the economic department at Leigh university prompt action of attending physicians, the bill to the house. Prior to its passage by the house, I had conferences with the speaker, the majority leader, the minority leader, and several with Chairman Adamson urging favorable action on the bill and preparing the way for its passage under the motion I made. Now it may be that Mr. McLain does not underwork necessary at times to be done. But in his interview and letter he assumed to know all about the whole matter. In the paragraph quoted he makes two misstatements at least. Much Data Secured.

It was necessary for me to secure considerable data, which I did, and by means of which I was able to secure the passage of the bill. My file on the subject is voluminous. Such are the as known to those here who were interested in the matter. The work on the Mill slough bill is only one item out of hundreds of acts of service I have the honor to represent. I have been commended by leading citizens of Coos Bay in this matter-men who Will he now find necessary data. Few members have as good a record for diligence in attendance on the work of the house and its committee assignments as I have, This will be assented to by the speaker, the minority leader and the chairman of the house committees on agriculture and labor.

When there are no facts to sustain vents some "facts." In his futile attempt to sustain his position, he adds "facts," or what he calls "facts." W. C. HAWLEY.

Says Dates Are Mixed.

Someone apparently got dates which are afraid to leave. yesterday by Mrs. Suzane Young, distribution among the allies by the of which were violent, are reported The house committee follows the of Boise, Idaho, to a divorce suit-filed Scripture Gifts Mission. Cal., February 9, 1900, and Mrs. Young ing the inadequacy of the English force of Moors at Ab-El-Homan, says denies the date, saying that the city army is recalled. denies the date, saying that the city army is recalled. named is right, but that the wedding The Germa submarine which sank occurred September 8, 1905. She the British cruiser Pathfinder has it-charges Young with desertion and self been sunk by fire from British with a statutory crime, alleging that ships, it is reported from London. he has been living for some time with another woman.

> Postoffice Clerks' Convention. Los Angeles, Sept. 15,-Advices re-

THIN FOR YEARS -- "GAINS **POUNDS IN 23 DAYS"**

Remarkable Experience of F. Gagnon, Builds Up Weight Wonderfully.

"I was all run down to the very bottom," writes F. Gagnon. "I had to quit work, I was so weak. Now, thanks to Sargol I look like a new man. I gaised 22 pounds in 23 days."

"Sargol has put 10 pounds on me in 14 days." states W. D. Roberts, "It has made me sleep well, enjoy what I ate and enabled me to work with interest and pleasure."

pleasure."
weighed 132 pounds when I com-

"I weighed 132 pounds when I commenced taking Sargol. After taking 20 days I weighed 144 pounds. Sargol is the most wonderful preparation for flesh building I have ever seen," declares D. Martin, and J. Meier adds: "For the past twenty years I have taken medicine every day for indigestion and got thinner every year. I took Sargol for forty days and feel better than I have felt in twenty years. My weight has increased from 150 to 170 pounds."

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Hadn't you better look into it, just as thousands of others have done? Many thin folks say: "I'd give most anything to put on a little extra weight, but when someone suggests a way they exclaim, "Not a chance, Nothing will make me plump. I'm built to stay thin." Until you have tried Sargol has put pounds of healthy "stay there" flesh on hundreds who doubted and in spite of their doubts. You don't have to believe in Sargol to grow plump from its use. You just fake it and watch weight pile up, holgrow plump from his use. You just take it and watch weight pile up, hol-lows vanish and your figure round out



for you to do. Hungry Harold-You might try me as a paid companion to your little thirty days I've been good.

Pacific Coast.

professorship of economics and busi-



The Town Bum-Didn't the late Mr. Multirox leave \$10,000 to be spent for The Trustee-He did. What of The Town Bum-Well, for the What of it?

ended his life by plunging six stories

William T. (Taxicab) Duncan wa

the name given her lusty 11 pound sor

Eastern.

York Thursday for a two weeks' cam

Mayor Ockley C. Curtis of Portland,

Returns show the Democrats have

made heavy gains and the Progressives

Governor Hays, Democrat, has been

Large majorities are shown in favor

ower cities to issue improvement

bonds and creating the office of lieu-

tenant-governor, in Arkansas.
Initiative acts proposing child labor law and wider publicity of the acts of

public officials, appear to have carried,

Foreign.

seem about to recognize General Car-

ranga as the real head of the Mexican

France, Spain, Portugal and Italy

Prince Joachin, youngest son of Em-

peror William, recently sent to the

Berlin posted notice that there were

15,985 wounded, 4184 killed and 5070

Spanish column commanded by Gen-

Oregon,

Dowager Grand Duchess at Baden

constitutional amendments to im-

Incomplete returns indicate that

Maine, was elected governor of Maine

by the Democrats, defeating Governor

Haines, Republican, by 2700 votes.

osses, in the Maine elections,

re-elected in Arkansas.

says Little Rock report.

government,

from Peru.



SO DIFFERENT.

Clerk-I would like to marry, Mr. chap. Broker, but on my salary I cannot.
Junior Partner-Well, I could on

Canal Rule Protest In Wilson's Hands

Chamber of Commerce Receives Letter From Secretary Garrison-Public Mearings Will Probably Be Called.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce has received a letter from Lindley Garrison, secretary of war, saying that the protest of the Portland and San Francisco chambers of com-Wilson, with request that he handle it

claring that it would be administra-tively impracticable to base tolls on me severely for being hard-hearted." oose is to exact tolls in proportion t the earning capacity of a vessel. The suggestion of the secretary of

war will be followed by the Portland Chamber of Commerce, and it is expected that public hearings will be requested.

Proposed War Tax On Freight Opposed

State Railroad Commission Sends Tel-Behalf of Oregon Shippers.

The state railroad commission yesterday sent a telegram to Representative N. J. Sinnott protesting for Oregon manufacturers, shippers and consumers against the proposed war tax on freight receipts, with the request Thirty-five earthquake shocks, some that the matter be taken up with Pres- ganization. Employers should be espeident Wilson, Secretary of the Treas-ury McAdoo, Democratic Leader Un-derwood and members of the Oregon delegation in congress. The text of the message follows:

"On behalf of Oregon shippers and President Yuan Shai-Kai of China consumers, we protest against the proposed percentage tax on freight re-John Warner, chief engineer of the freight rates relatively and of them-Albany fire department, won the sil-selves are highest in country. Flat Oregon dust-laying showers refresh Pendleton is filling up with hoboes be entirely disproportionate to revenue attracted by the annual Round-Up. The derived, as many industries must now be entirely disproportionate to revenue outside of San Francisco. one and to Mr. McLain. I can go yet convention of the United National As-further into the matter if he is not sociation of Postoffice Clerks was general of Canada, for the second time police are driving out the intruders as operate so closely to cost any advance in rates will shut them out of marin jail. He was convicted of libeling tax, but this is not just. Please show

Ex-Sultan Wants Money. Paris, Sept. 15.—The British gov-ernment having failed, in the excitethe ex-sultan of Zanzibar, nearly pennfless, appealed to the United States embassy for financial aid.

1/2 interest lot 9, block 5, Rosemary Park R. H. Snodgrass and wife to B. C. Haines, lot 16, block 29, Alameda Park Renton Pacific Improvement Co. to P. R. Alexander, lot 9, block 3, National addition Kenton Pacific Improvement Co. to F. R. Alexander, lot 9, block 3, National addition
Provident Trust Co. to E. V. Carter et al. lot 11, block 13. Laurelhurst.
Portland Realty & Trust Co. to William E. Smith, lot 21, block 18. Woodmers.
A. M. Graef and wife to Anna McConnell, lot 18, block 35, Alameda Park.
Jennie Boekstad and wife to Barbara Tollefsen et al. lot 10, block 17. South St. Johns
T. M. Word, sheriff, to Olive C. Gearhart. west 16 2-3 feet lot 10, east 18 2-3 feet lot 11, block 2, Elamere.
Pauline Schoelheimer et al to Ruth E. Turner, lot 17, block 71, Irvington Park
Fred A. Jacobs and wife to John William et al, lots 1, 2, block 38, Barkeley.
Title & Trust Co. to J. H. Cieland, lot "A." north 10 feet lot 1, block 1, Mallory addition
G. W. Priest and wife to Charles E. Runyon, lot 10, block 4, Colonial Heights
Title & Trust Co. to Wellesley Land Co., lots 15, 18, block 12, lots 37, 38, block 21, Montchair.
Swinton Land Co. to L. M. Ferrington et al, lots 15, 16, block 5, Swinton.
J. A. Mearow and wife to R. T. Breannan, lot 1, block 5, Hawthorne Place.
Congregation ef Tempie Beth Israel to E. W. Carroll, south 1, lot 10, lot 11, block 2, Vernon.
Alameda Land Co. to Friedrich Petersen, lots 11, 12, block 32, Alameda Park.
Frank Hughes and wife to F. W. Gildemeister. lots 7, 8, block 1, Laurel Park Frank Hughes and wife to F. W. Gilde-meister, lots 7, 8, block 1, Laurel Park addition

Building Permits. G. C. Goldenberg, erect one story frame dwelling, East Twenty-eighth street, North, between Wygant and Going; 31500. H. Ducesmore, erect one started



Tall Boy-Woggles is an egotistical Little Dub-Yes, he has the idea your salary, but I can't on my share that visitors haven't seen the town of the profits. antil they've seen him.

WHAT LABOR IS DOING

Child's Labor Bureau Busy Caring for the Interests of Children.

Child Labor Bureau. Mrs. Millie Trumbull, secretary of

the Child's Labor bureau at 350 1/2 Third street, has been busy granting and refusing permits to children to take up employment of different kinds instead of going to school. The presmerce against the Panama canal rules affecting tolls on deckloads of vessels had been referred to him by President discretion. The president of him by President discretion and state to pay half each. Hearing of a discretion when the president indemnity for five cows slaughtered because of tuberculosis, the county and this year. The law allows little or no state to pay half each. Hearing of a discretion. Her investigations are up to the point of decision by the presi- conducted solely to find out what the actual conditions are and to apply the The secretary of war intimated that provisions of the law thereto in each public hearings would be called and evi- case. Many children, she says, are dence reviewed in the manner employed promised the opportunity to acquire and Boring was referred to Roadmasby the Interstate Commerce Commis- a trade, but actually only given some sion should it be desired. He asked the one or two things to do in a trade and Portland Chamber of Commerce to an- never taught the things that make swer in detail statements supporting them masters of it. While economic the present rule that deckload space necessity drives quite a large proporshall be measured and tolls charged tion to seek employment, there are without regard to the kind of commod- others who merely seek to get away ity carried. Lumber shippers, especia- from school and have no idea of the ly, urge that this rule will make the value of a common school education. Attached to the secretary of war's letter are memoranda from Colonel develop the young mind. "They come to develop the young mind. "They come in all the time," she said, "and urge Banfield asking. transportation at the canal zone, de- me to give them permissions the law

Employment Bureau.

The city free employment bureau to take contracts to cut wood. There NEW FOREMAN IS NAMED has some well qualified men anxious are quite a lot of workingmen looking for jobs of this sort that will last all winter. Parties interested in this should phone or write the office. Now is the time to get the plak of industrious men able and willing to work.

The Compensation Law. Several business associations hav requested the members of the state industrial accident commission to adegram to Representative Sinnott in dress them on the provisions and operation of the compensation law. As soon as arrangements can be made to appear before several of them in succession the different members will gladly do so. A half hour spent in this manner could not fail to be of mterest to any labor or commercial orcially interested as the operation of

Carpenters Are Scattering. Carpenters are coming off from jobs on the school houses and continue to scatter to other contracts. A number of residences in all parts of ceipts. Markets of Pacific coast nec- the city are being pushed to the point essarily are at long distance, and of getting all the outside work done Albany fire department, won the sil-selves are highest in country. Flat Oregon dust-laying showers retreen ver medal donated by the Albany Gun percentages tax casts undue burden on the air. While the building rush has club in the shooting contests of the section already handicapped by dis- not come yet, Portland is holding her tance from its markets. Effect will own as well as any city on the coast

To Consider Measures. The executive committee of the J. E. Hosner, editor, of Silverton, kets and close them. Our people will State Federation of Labor meets next began serving a sentence of 100 days patriotically bear any necessary just Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock to consider matters of importance. expected that representatives of other senators and urge them see president industrial organizations will meet vision is dim, your eyes feel dry or and Secretary McAdoo." with it to consider initiative measures before the people and to further feel overworked, try this prescription: such of them as have been endorsed or agreed upon heretofore.

> To Adjust Death Claim. One of the claims to be adjusted by he Oregon industrial accident commission last Friday was the fifth death claim. On August 11 a workman was killed by a falling tree near Brookings, Curry county. He left no children, but his widow is entitled to compensation at the rate of \$30 a month. If she lives out her natural expectancy of life she will have re-ceived \$7401.20. To meet this \$5397.61 has been set aside by the state treasurer and will be invested in securities at not less than four per cent. The claim would have been allowed before but the necessary papers could not be signed and parties reached promptly wing to the remoteness of the locality, which is close to the California ine. In this as in all other cases no person appeared to push the claim. and not a cent goes to any other person than the widow, who is thus placed above want as a right and not as a charity. Nor can this pension be assigned, attached or levied upon in any

Way.

Mining Company Incorporated. Articles of incorporation of the Gleeson Development company, a mining concern, capitalized at \$75,000, were filed yesterday with County Clerk Coffey by Walter G. Gleeson, Fred M. Coleman and E. M. Wright.

IN FIFTEEN MINUTES

If Asthmador does not instantly re-

COUNTY COURT NEWS

County Clerk Coffey was directed to

eturn to the W. G. McPherson company a certified check for \$150 which accompanied the company's bid for a system of ventilation for the courtouse engine and boiler rooms. The Fireman's Fund Insurance company, through Henry B. Tickner, special agent, petitioned the board for a refund of \$14.48 paid on fire loss o the ferry Mason, stating that the policy did not include the ferry slip and equipment, but that losses on these

items were included by the adjuster. The petition was filed and a copy sent to W. J. Clemens, county insurance expert, for investigation. The board approved a \$2000 fire insurance policy presented by Clemens with the Williamsburgh City Fire Insurance company as insurer,

covering the Hawthorne bridge. Auditor Martin, replying to a letter from the New Zealand Insurance company, Ltd., regarding what is asserted to be an error in adjustment of the fire loss on the ferry Mason, suggested that an itemized statement of loss should be on file with the county commissioners. The matter was referred to W. J. Clemens, county insurance expert, for his information.

Vice President J. P. O'Brien of the O.-W. R. & N. company, advised the board that Chief Engineer J. R. Holman of that road has been instructed to dispose of the matter of removing portion of the guard rail on the east approach of the Steel bridge with a view of eliminating automobile blockades when streetcars stop at the safety switch.

Minoggie & Dean were allowed \$126 petition by C. D. Laurence, 1867 East Main street, for \$50 indemnity for two cows slaughtered, was set for September 25 at 10 o'clock. Petition of R. L. Sabin for improvement of the road between Troutdale

The board adopted a report by Roadmaster J. B. Yeon, County Surveyor Philo Holbrook and Dorr E. Keasey,

road viewers, changing the county road at Grange Hall Hill to reduce an 8 per cent grade to a 5 per cent grade. The road is 2300 feet long and it is carrying rate on lumber excessively There are all sorts of occupations open move 8832 cubic yards of earth necessary. Charlotte Banfield was allowed \$373.50 damages and Peter Anderson Banfield asking that certain improvements be made and anderson asking \$1000 damages. Neither was allowed more than the viewers recommended. The road forms part of the route to the Columbia river highway.

Because absence from business would mean considerable financial loss at this time to William H. Johnson, Circuit Judge Gatens yesterday permitted Mr. Johnson to resign as foreman of the September grand jury and appointed A. McGregor foreman in his stead. William Lee, a resident of Sellwood, was drawn for grand jury duty to fill the vacancy. Both Johnson and McGregor are timbermen. Johnson was called to Idaho on important business.

Fountain pens were invented shortly before the beginning of the nineteenth century.

A SIMPLE TEST FOR NORMAL

An eye test that costs but five cents and is worth the price aside from the value of the test is a moving picture show. If you can sit through an average program without your eyes aching or feeling dry and tired and without feeling an inclination to open and close them frequently, and if an hour later, or the next morning, your eyes feel perfectly smooth and easy, there is nothing much the matter with them. If, however, after such a program your irritated or burn or itch or ache or

Optona 5 Grains (1 tablet). Water 2 ounces. Dissolve the tablet in the 2 ounces

of water and use as an eye wash from two to four times a day. This application relieves the tired feeling, seems to lessen the stress or strain and makes your eyes feel smooth and fine. It is a boon after an evening at the moving pictures or after a hard day's work where you have used the eyes incessantly. Irritation, inflammation and many minor eye troubles are greatly benefited and sometimes wholly cured by the use of this prescription. If you wear glasses, try it. You may, to your own surprise, find that you do not need them. Glasses bought at cheap stores without scientific adjustment to the eyes, or glasses worn too long without readjustment, are oftentimes not only absolutely unnecessary, but positively injurious. The use of this prescription may give you a favorable opportunity to judge whether or not you need glasses. It is simple home Temedy that has been used by hundreds of thousands, and among its users many regard it as an indispensable part of their daily tollet. Any druggist can fill this prescription.

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Drumlummon and Delmar pital, at Los Angeles. properties of Idaho and Elkhorn mine Holding that he had no right of Montana, were opened and devel- overrule a majority vote of the people, oped for English capitalists, died at Superior Judge Taft, of Los Angeles. Livermore, Cal., aged 70. decided that Watts would stay "wet. Hans Kjer Jr., aged 16, shot and Antis will appeal. killed his mother and father and wounded two brothers, at Eureka, Cal. Colonel Roosevelt will leave New

John Henderson Russell has been down a light shaft.

takes the newly created Hollen Parker at Los Angeles,

MONDAY'S DELAYED NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Resume of World Happenings Received From 3 o'Clock Yesterday

Afternoon Until 8 o'Clock This Morning.

named to succeed Charles D. Haines as tenced to four years and six months in

head of the political science and eco- prison in connection with the Japanese

Henry Brainober, mining engineer by Mrs. Virginia Duncan. He was

on whose advice the Treadwell mine of born in a taxi on the way to the hos-

He was subdued after a struggle by the authorities. Lina Diggs was granted divorce from Maury I. Diggs in Woodland, Cal., paign tour of the middle west. \$40 a month alimony and custody of their child.

An injunction restraining the state railroad commission and Attorney General-Webb from enforcing the provisions of the pipe line act passed by the last legislature so far as the Kern sociated Oil company are concerned, was issued by United States Judge Dooling, at San Francisco.

An unidentified man leaped to inwas not, as he says, "increased in the assisted in collecting and compiling the stant death from the eighth floor of cisco. In his pocket was an Odd Fellows' card giving the name "H. G. C .the surname being erased. European War.

Welsh miners have waived all holilays and are working Sundays when necessary to prove their loyalty in fur-McLain's untenable positions, he in nishing the English navy with an abundant supply of coal. The North Sea is again declared to to his former errors additional mis- be safe, all shipping except German statements. He has no right to invent and Austrian, moving. Dutch shipping which was held up last week for fear

f floating mines is moving.

telegram saying he was proud of the In Rotterdam harbor there are 43 fact that he had been wounded. of floating mines is moving. German and three Austrian steamers mixed, according to an answer filed been sent to France and Belgium for been sent to France and Belgium for More than 50,000 French Bibles have missing since the war began.

by James H. Young. Young alleges Lord Roberts is in high favor in that they were married in Oakland, England now and his warning concern- eral Sylvestre caused heavy defeat of

> The national committee of Socialist leaders sent out a plea that the warring powers accept President Wilson's offer of mediation., Conference

was urged at Washington or The The Duke of Connaught, governor held, that the 1915 convention will reviewed the troops at Valcartier, the soldiers marching with the precision of

King Albert of Belgium congratuthe brilliant victories of the allies over the Germans in the past few days.

Great Britain denies the German report that there is a revolt in India.

tax, but this is not just. Flease show the Mount Angel convent and fined to Mr. Underwood—give copy Oregon

General.

fast as possible. began serving a sentence of 100 days

past summer.

\$250 but declined to pay the fine. Wild plumb thickets of Lake county are supplying winter fruit for the Indians of Klamath reservation and settlers as far north as Bend. Film pictures showing the harvest-Ludwig Englander, noted composer, ing of the hop crops of Oregon sections will be shown at the Panama-Pa-

died at Far Rockaway. tions will be shown at the Panama-Pe H. G. Curry, retired business man, cific fair at San Francisco next year.

LATE REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING NEWS

Today's Happenings with the Builders, Architects, Contractors and

Electric Contract Let. Electric fixtures for the new high school at Eugene has been awarded to the Comet Electric company of Eu-

War Makes Itself Felt. The European war made itself pain-

fully evident at Vancouver, Wash., yesterday when the time set for opening bids for the \$500,000 bond issue arrived and no bids were received.

Realty Brokers, tions will go up immediately to carry

school at Eugene has been awarded to the Comet Electric company of Eugene. Its bid was \$1294. The lowest bid for heating plant installation was submitted by A. Gheri & Co., of Tacoma, being \$14,772. This bid is still under consideration.

Iron Works Plant Bids Opened.

Bids for the construction of the new plant of the Pacific Iron Works were opened yesterday bids considered and the contracts will be awarded shortly in all probability. The structures will be erected at East Twenty-ninth and Sullivan's Gulch and no estimate of the cost has been announced. The plant will be equipped with the latest machinery.

Heating Plant Contract Awarded.

Commissioners of Marion county have awarded the contract for installing the courthouse heating plant at Salem to T. N. Barr, of Salem. The work will be done for \$2550. Real Estate Transfers.

Had Tuberculosis

of Glands-Now, Well

arrived and no bids were received.

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