SAM HILL, FARMER, TO MAKE WORD GOOD WITH TOURISTS



Sons of American Revolution Adopt Resolutions in Support of Old Glory.

SEATTLE BOY WOUNDED Karl N. Llewellyn Reported in Ger-

man Mospital After Belgium Battle.

(Special to The Journal.)

cattle, Wash., Feb. 27 .- The plan Trefethen, chairman of Daniel B the Seattle library board, to establish branch libraries and free reading ms that will be made vacant when the saloons go out of existence, Janu- he was made consul at Phliadelphia, ary 1, 1916, has met with opposition. The proposal has been called socialis-dered to relieve the former German in Seattle.

Dudley G. Wooten, a Seattle attorney, and formerly a member of con-gress from the state of Texas, has this to say about the scheme:

"It is estimated that the loss public expense in the way of free libraries to reimburse the landlords deprived of their customary solace. "It may be conceded that for

considerable number of persons the Paris bar room is the substitute for the nedy. rich man's club, But it may be doubted that the condition is a good one, or that its victims are entitled to free provision for their comfort and

entertainment." Opposition developed at the annual meeting in Seattle of the Washington State society, Sons of the American Revolution, to Governor Lister's suggestion that the legislature adopt a state flag, and resolutions were for-warded to him in protest. The society took the position that the Stars and Stripes constitute not only the national emblem, but that of the states as well.

In his annual message to the legislature Governor Lister urged the adoption of a distinctive banner for the commonwealth.

Byron. Phelps, auditor of King county; and himself a Civil war veteran. against a state flag at the Sons of the American Revolution meeting that were unanimously adopted. The resolutions recited that as Washington was named in honor of the first president of the United States, there should be no flag adopted to be displayed with the American flag.

"The sentiment of our people is for 'one country and one flag," the delegates agreed.

The story of the exploits of Karl N. Warren McCanley, of Oakland, Ore. after fighting

entered the continental college last fall. While he studied under the guidance of French savants, his heart was in Germany, for he had been a student in Mecklenberg, and fell in love with a pretty German girl. When the war broke out, influenced by his sympathies, he left Paris with a party of German students, and disguising his nationality, enlisted in the German army at Osnabrouck. When his father in New York learned of this, he obtained the boy's dismis-

sal through the state department at Washington, which communicated with Ambassador Gerard. Llewellyn either re-enlisted or never

was really mustered out, as the next heard of him he was suffering from six bullet wounds as a result of a battle in Belgium. Dr. William Mueller, the new im-

perial German consul at Seattle, who came here from a similar post in Philadelphia, is one of the most talented and experienced diplomats in service here.

Dr. Mueller has a degree of doctor of laws, Besides English and German, he speaks French and Japanese, and he reads Chinese readily. He was taught Japanese especially for the

German diplomatic service in Japan. Until Japan declared war on Germany, Dr. Mueller was consul at Shiminoseki, near the southern ensooms in a number of the downtown trance to the inland sea of Japan. When he returned to the United States dered to relieve the former German tic and lenging itself to higher taxes consul in Seattle, Baron Wolf von Loehneysen.

> Mayor Gill and organized labor in Seattle are at swords' points as a result of an interview given out by

the chief executive opposing the canthrough saloon licenses will be at didacy for the council of T. H. Bolton, \$500,000 annually to the city. president of the Seattle Central Labor Now it is suggested that on top of Council. Mayor Gill declared Bolton this material reduction in the public was in sympathy with the I. W. W. revenues and consequent increase of and, moreover, was not capable of the burden of taxation, the city shall using sound business judgment in add an additional uncalculated item dealing with the affairs of the city. Bolton was nominated at the prim-aries. He and five others will go aries. who will lose their rentals in the before the voters Tuesday and three vacated property, as well as to con- will be elected to fill vacancies for sole the bar room habitues who are the three-year term in the council. Besides Bolton, the candidates are a Josiah Collins, Will H. Hanna, A. E. Parish, A. F. Haas and H. E. Ken-

"We believe the mayor has offered the grossest insult to the organized labor movement and to every intelligent resident of the city in stooping deliberate misrepresentation in his

efforts to defeat the labor candidate." recited resolutions adopted by the Central Labor Council. "We denounce the strongest terms the despicable attack of the mayor.

# DEATHS IN NORTHWEST

## Mrs. Martha Morehead.

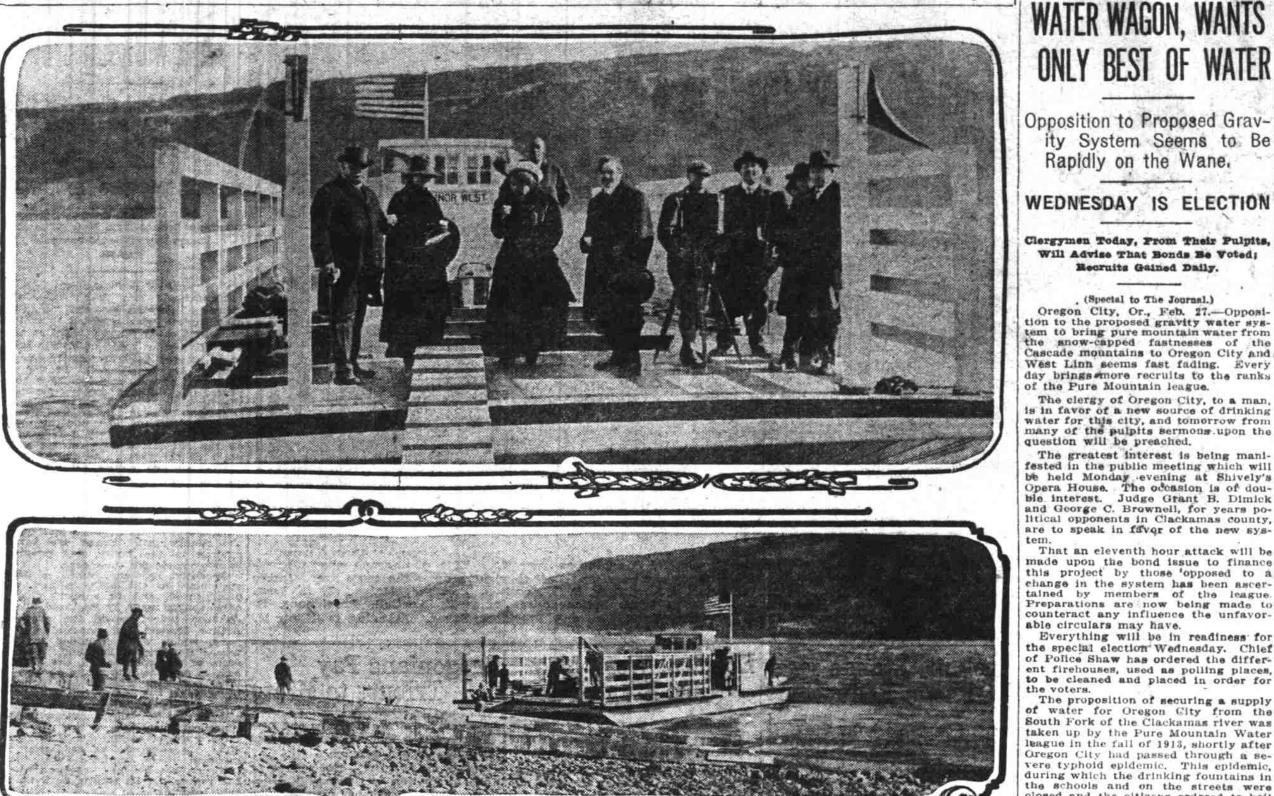
Oakland, Or., Feb. 27 .- Mrs. Martha Morehead died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Warren McCauley, in

this city, February 24. She was born in Missouri May 21, 1836, and with introduced the. resolutions her parents crossed the plains in 1847, locating near Selo, this state. The family resided in Weiser, Idaho, and in Grant county, Oregon, coming to Douglas county in 1881. Mrs. Morehead is survived by the following children: William Morehead old gray hat and puts his red ban-

of Lynn county; James and Mrs. Eme- dana handkerchief in his pocket in line Sater of Weiser, Idaho: Cor- place of his silk one he is no longer nelius of Nyssa; Cyrus of Seattle; Samuel Hill capitalist, he is plain Mrs. Ona Litterell of Nevada; Mrs. Sam Hill, farmer. I have just spent Warren McCauley of Oakland, Oregon. a strenuous day with Farmer Hill on Warren McCauley of Oakland, Oregon. a strenuous day with Farmer Hill on S. C. Jones of Portland, and Mrs. his ranch at Maryhill and I am so full

By Fred Lockley.

of information I will have to write or Llewellyn, aged 22, a former Seattle boy who now lies desperately wounded in a German hospital after fighting noon, Rev. Mr. Short of Roseburg, of-ex-Governor and Mrs. Oswald West Interment is in I. O. O. F. and myself as guests, came to Marycemetery. When you sit in at a game of talk with Ex-Governor West and Samuel Amos Sweet, Hill for a three-hour session you feel Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 27 .- Amos Sweet, 78 years old, died yesterday at his home, near Proebstel. He came to as if you could pass with a good grade if you were examined in state politics, road building, world politics or geog-Washington from Ohio, about 11 years in the German army caused interna- ago, and first made his residence at raphy. The talk hit the high places of what tional machinery to be moved to have Washougal, where he resided for about the recent legislature had done and commission cancelled, and al- seven years. He then moved to Proebhadn't done. From the sins of omission and com-Mr. Sweet is survived by two sons one daughter, Fred Sweet, of Proebstel; Orin Sweet, of Mentor, Ohio, to the European war which brought it who is here on a visit, and Mrs. Ida back again to roads. The reason why Johnson, of Kirtland, Ohio. Four a route through Belgium to France brothers and two sisters also survive him. They are: Mahlon Sweet and was selected by 'the Germans at the outbreak of the war, said Mr. Hill, Job Sweet, living in Ohio; Benjamin was because Belgium has wonderful Sweet, of Illinois: I. W. Sweet, of Cali-Belgian-block highways over which the fornia; Mrs. Matilda Long, of Ohio, and heavy German guns could be trans-Mrs. Nancy Wilkins, of Michigan. The body will be held at the Beatty ported. A Contrast in Boads. undertaking parlors until Tuesday After a bountiful farm breakfast at evening, when it will be taken to Men-Maryhill a span of Morgan 4-yeartor, Ohio, for interment. olds were brought to the door and, with Governor West as our Jehu, we G. M. Califf. drove all over the Maryhill farm and on almost to Goldendale. We had a Photographs, Charts and Bulletins Estacada, Or., Feb. 27.-Wednesday on almost to Goldendale. We had a norning, February 24, Gilbert Mitchell perfect eastern Oregon day for our If Your Face Is Not Fair, You Are Califf, died at the home of his drive and while Governor West and daughter, Mrs. Ed Struck, in Spring, Mr. Hill, on the front seat, discussed water. Mr. Califf was in his eighty-seventh year. He was born in Penn-sylvania in 1828 and moved to Oreroads and grades, culverts and road materials, Mrs. West and I, on the back seat, admired the beauty of the gon from Tennessee 12 years ago. He is survived by two sons and two D. A. R. REGENT TO daughters, O. D! and Oliver Califf of Estacada, Mrs. Ed Struck of Spring-water, and Mrs. Stella Monette of GIVE EUGENE REPORT Teetz, Col. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Zion church, Interment was in the Zion cemetery. Found Dead in Bed. Centralia, Wash., Feb. 27 .- Mrs. livida Fraser, an old resident of incoln Creek, west of Centralia, was Wednesday found dead in bed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emma Bell, in Ethel, where she was visiting. Deputy Sheriff Berry and Edward Newell, after investigating, decided that death was due to infirmities attending advanced years. Mrs. Fraser, who was 72 years of age, made the trip from here, to Ethel by wagon Saturday, and it is believed that it proved too hard for her.



Scenes at the launching of the ferry "Governor West," which was built by Samuel Hill to operate across the Columbia between Maryhill, on the Washington side, to Spanish Hollow, on the Oregon side.

Top-Samuel Hill, and party aboard the "Governor West." Left to right are Samuel Hill, Mrs. Oswald West, Miss Mary Hill, ex-Governor West, Captain Winslow, Fred Lockley of The Journal, Miss Jean Marte and N. B. Brooks. Bottom-The "Governor West" after the launching.

bare brown hills with their unchanging | Between orchards and meadows we said Mr. Hill, "I have planned it for contours, upon which ever-changing took our way to Mr. Hill's new house, a good, comfortable and substantial Maryhill, Wash., Feb. 27 .- When on the brow of the hill overlooking the farmhouse. Here I can let the world lights played. Samuel Hill puts on his broad-brimmed Long strips of freshly turned earth Columbia. Below us, looking like a wag as it wilk. My cold storage plant were in vivid contrast to the yellow toy village, were the few scattered will keep my meats and farm products stubble and looked like mourning houses of the old town of Columbus, in good shape. It is large enough to bands around a page of note paper. now Maryhill. To the westward Mount have a few friends drop in and take The trees showed a faint tint of green Hood, clothed in spotless white, was pot luck with me. I can keep them where the buds were swelling, and outlined against the blue of the west- warm in winter and cool in summer. from every tree and bush the red-winged blackbirds were trilling their of the new house-a sturdy, massive bedrooms throughout the summer Pan nature This is the first house of this char-acter to be built on the banks of the the wheeling constellations swing acter to be built on the banks of the the wheeling the the the banks of the the wheeling constellations the banks of the the wheeling constellations the banks of the the banks of the the banks of the the banks of the banks spring song of life and love. was abroad in the land and all nature rejoiced.

City. "Did I say all nature? Well, I will Columbia. Half a century hence the the sca-seeking Columbia or at Mount have to make as exception for the poor horses, that had to pull up the grade over a mile or so of unfinished road, and the St. Lawrence today. Hood in all its varying moods. Significance of Good Roads. "Some day the people' will realize Mr. Hill's house will cost somewhere through mud hub deep in places, had that they can have any kind of a road no time to rejoice. To get their load between a quarter and a half million to the top of the hill was the work dollars. We went all over it. One but out for them. Personally I think gets an idea of its size when 0118 they can afford to pay. When they Mr. Hill saves about a mile of the learns that the dining room will seat old-style bottomless mud road as a 250 people comfortably. Through the here on his farm ready to put his false pretenses, larceny, sample of what was, as a contrast to center of the house is a driveway for shoulder to the wheel." the wonderful Maryhill road. automobiles.' Guests step out of their We had left for our morning drive As we pulled out of this "slough of machines into a reception room and with the suggestion from Mr. Hill to will call the inquisitorial body todespond" onto the well kept bitulithic from there to the electric elevator, or mission of the late lamented legisla-ture the talk jumped to roads and then as he pointed to the mud and the a passage way through the second Hill for 35 years, that he have some give it the proper instructions and in this city from L V. Lynch, and will when we returned We make the the deliberations. pavement, "Mr. Hill, that is an im- story. Roomy kitchens, large bedwhen we returned. We were back from can be, or rather what is and what so huge library, living rooms, dens and isn't." our drive by noontime, with good appetites. Our sandwiches turned out o be a home-grown golden "Even the horses are glad," said throughout Irs. West. "See how their heads go very thick. throughout the house. The walls are bronze roasted turkey with trimmings, a huge Mrs. West. oast of beef, pineapple, cornbread, up and see how cheerfully they prance "I expect this house to be here for noney, sweet potatoes, salad, carrots, at getting on a good road." a thousand years after I am gone, beets and various and sundry other things. Sam is more than a cook; he Rural School Work Mrs. Clinton Was s a poet, a philosopher and an artist. With him the preparation of food is a science and a religion. Knowing Sam, Will Be Exhibited Pioneer of State one does not wonder that the dining

one against Augus McKinnon, charged with giving liquor to a minor. Mc-Kinnon was arrested following the death of three-year-old Charles White from alcoholic poisoning.

The other cases are as follows: State vs. Buderich, statutory crime; state vs. Dodge, statutory crime; state vs. Curtis, breaking into the Oregon City Armory; state vs. Kloder, assault; state vs. Joe King, seiling liquor to a minor; state vs. J. M. Star, forgery; state vs. C. Rodgers, obtaining mone under false pretenses; state vs. Jackson, a larceny by balles; state vs. Humphreys, assault with dangerous

May Combine Shows.

plan afoot to combine the annual fes-

tival of the Oregon City Rose society

and the local Commercial club's Boos-ter day into one big period of festivi-

ties. Last year such an arrangement

worked out satisfactorily. The ques-

tion, as far as the Rose society is con-

erned, will be decided at next Tues-

day's meeting. Other arrangements for this year's show will be discussed and

a secretary will be elected to fill the

vacancy caused by Mrs. D. M. Shank's resignation.

Punch Boards Under Ban.

ing Monday the ban of the law in Ore-

gon City will be on all punch boards,

slot machines, raffling games and any contrivances of chance or gambling.

This is in accordance with the ordi-

nance which was passed early in Jan-uary making it unlawful to operate

Seniors Were Defeated.

Oregon City, Feb. 27 .- The senior

basketball team of the local high

rooters accompanied the team to Park-

One Marriage License.

Oregon City, Feb. 27 -- A marriage

cense was issued Saturday by County

Winslow and George A. Berry of Cor-

DALLAS

Dallas, Or., Feb. 27.-Katis Fisher, step-daughter of H. J. Powell, of

Pedee valley, died in the Dallas hos-

The bankrupt stock of merchandise

Satchler, who will reopen it in an-

C. S. McDevitt celebrated their golden

wedding anniversary at their home in

Working on the theory that the per-

son who has twice caused the destruc

tion of the freight depot in this city

by fire, is the same who attempted

to wreck a passenger train at Perry-

dale a few days ago by pulling a

this city. Owing to the illness of Mr.

M. Harrington to Jessie

such games.

Clerk iva

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Oregon City, Or., Feb. 27 .- Start-

ity System Seems to Be weapon. Rapidly on the Wane. Oregon City, Feb. 27 .--- There is a

## WEDNESDAY IS ELECTION

ONLY BEST OF WATER

OREGON CITY, ON THE

## Clergymen Today, From Their Pulpits, Will Advise That Bonds Be Voted; Recruits Gained Daily.

(Special to The Journal.) Oregon City, Or., Feb. 27 .- Opposition to the proposed gravity water system to bring pure mountain water from the snow-capped fastnesses of the Cascade mountains to Oregon City and West Linn seems fast fading. Every day brings more recruits to the ranks of the Pure Mountain league.

The clergy of Oregon City, to a man, is in favor of a new source of drinking water for this city, and tomorrow from many of the pulpits sermons.upon the question will be preached.

The greatest interest is being mani fested in the public meeting which will held Monday evening at Shively's Opera House. The occasion is of double interest. Judge Grant B. Dimick school was defeated Friday evening and George C. Brownell, for years po-litical opponents in Clackamas county, score was 18 to 14. A number of local are to speak in favor of the new sys-

That an eleventh hour attack will be made upon the bond issue to finance this project by those 'opposed to a change in the system has been ascer-tained by members of the league. Preparations are now being made to counteract any influence the unfavorable circulars may have.

Everything will be in readiness for the special election Wednesday. Chief of Police Shaw has ordered the different firehouses, used as polling places, to be cleaned and placed in order for the voters.

The proposition of securing a supply of water for Oregon City from the pital, following an operation for ap-South Fork of the Clackamas river was pendicitis. She was 13 years old. taken up by the Pure Mountain Water league in the fall of 1913, shortly after belonging to J. J. Fidler, was sold Oregon City had passed through a se- by the trustee Thursday to Robert. ere typhoid epidemic. This epidemic, during which the drinking fountains in the schools and on the streets were J. K. Muir this week sold the Kozy closed and the citizens ordered to boil Korner confectionery store to George their water, brought home to the peo- Swinderman, a recent resident of Burple of this city the necessity of a ley, Idaho. change from the filtered water to a Sunday, February 21, Mr. and Mrs. change from the filtered water to a

supply that would be more pure. Surveys were made by Engineer H. A. Rands and checked over by D. C. Henney, consulting engineer for the McDevitt only the immediate rola-United States government. The esti- tives, were present. The McDevitts mates as a result of these surveys and have been residents of Dallas and vithe low price obtained on pipe and ma- cinity for more than a quarter of a terial has made it evident the water

can be brought to this city and entirely paid for within 30 years by a rate to consumers of not to exceed \$1.68 per month.

Information has been received that Centralia, Wash., is paying interest at 6 per cent on a bond issue of \$200,000 and providing for a sinking fund to re-lieve the indebtedness by a rate of are investigating the latter crime. \$1.75 per month

\$1.75 per month. There are about the same number of of this community, is preparing part consumers in Centralia as in Oregon of his farm, adjoining Dallas, for a This city will have only 5 per market garden, the first of its kind cent interest to pay.

to be located in Polk county. Miss Vella Winner, of the Oregon Daily Journal staff, will be the guest

C. O. Shaw has resigned as agent

in the army of the kaiser, reads like ficiating. a tale of one of Richard Harding Davis' Soldiers of Fortune. Llewellyn is well known here among the younger set, as he was born in Seattle and recelved his early education in this

Young Llewellyn's secret enlistment though he was dismissed from service stel. by imperial edict on petition of Ambassador Gerard, he found his way and back into the ranks and was wounded in the trenches in Belgium.

After leaving Seattle, Llewellyn entered Yale university and became an honor man. He won a \$1000 scholarship in the University of Paris and

# What Does Your **Mirror Sayto You?**

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"It is an Exquisite Joy to Look in My Mirror Now — Stuart's Calcium Wafers Gave Me Back My Olear Complexion."

Stuart's Calcium Wafers act directly upon the sweat glands of the skin, since their mission is to stimulate the excretory ducts. They do not create perspiration, but cause the skin to breathe out vigorously, thus trans-forming perspiration into a gaseous vapor. The calcium sulphide of which these wafers are composed consumes the germ polsons in the sweat glands and pores, hence the blood makes a new. smooth skin in a surprisingly short time,

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There is no longer any excuse for anyone to have a face disfigured with skin-eruptions, when it is so easy to get rid of them. Simply get a box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers at any drug store and take them according to directions. After a few days you will hardly recognize yourself in the immensely. All blemishes will delight you immensely. All blemishes will dis-gepear.

All druggists sell Stuart's Calcium Waters at 50 cents a box. A small sample package mailed free by ad-dressing F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Fldg., Marshall, Mich. (Adv.)

of the old residents of Clackamas county died Thursday when Henry Bailey died at his home in Maple Lane at the age of 88 years. He had been a

he came here from England. Mr. Bailey is survived by five sons, Ernest and George of Portland, Arthur, Samuel and Henry of Clackamas coun-ty, and one daughter, Miss Anna. The funeral was held at 10 o'clock this norning. Interment was in Mountain View cemetery.

rompt steps taken by capitol Eugene, Or., Feb. 27 .- Mrs. Fred em-

## Clackamas County Pioneer. Oregon City, Or., Feb. 27 .- Another

resident of this county since 1891 when

Locked Capitol Doors. Salem, Or., Feb. 27 .- As a result of

ployes, acting under instructions erick Frink, regent of Lewis and from Secretary of State Olcott and Clark chapter, Daughters of the Building Inspector Dunsford, the state American Revolution, will attend the

the custom for years. Desk pads and ized February 25, 1914, with 16 charother items of furnishings remained ter members, and now has 34 memin place and the state will be saved bers. Miss Mary Perkins, of the has just offered \$400,000 for the coal conference

Mrs. Frederick Frink.

room in the new farmhouse will seat 250 guests. After lunch we went down to the Crossed Plains in Prairie Schooner

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10 years

First payment - at end of

first year - averages less

than \$2.40 an acre. For fur-

ther information see our

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**IRRIGATING CO.** 

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BASIN, WYO.

"Acres and Ranches."

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After Once Being Turned Back by Activities of Hostile Indians.

boat, the "Governor West." "I have put in a ferryboat and I am going to put in a good hotel and a garage here at Maryhill," said Mr. Mrs. Clinton was Sarah J. Ross, Hill. "No, I will not make any money in Illinois. She crossed the plains with on any of these ventures, but I intend to make good to the tourists, whom er parents in a prairie schooner in 1846. The start was made from Illinois have urged to come through Washingr. 1845, with ox teams, but they were ton and Oregon, and I am going to

cels those of other states, and it is driven back to the Missouri river by spend whatever money is necessary to to be accomplished by means of the Indians, and spent the winter have them well cared for here at my there. Proceeding westward on their home. My heart and my hands and rotographs, charts and bulletins, as My heart and my hands and here is a rule that no children's work journey the following year they made my purse are in the good roads work the rest of the trip in safety and always will be, for better roads is to be shown in the educational palace. The exhibit for Oregon has been prepared under the direction of settled in Astoria, where Ross engaged mean more than bigger loadsin the hotel business. In 1863 Sarah mean life and liberty and happiness to F. Carleton, assistant state super-

Ross married Nicholas Clinton, ship's our people." intendent of public instruction, and the points which will be shown in this carpenter, who came to the coast by way of the isthmus in 1859, and enexhibit are rural supervision, the standard school, school library, industrial clubs, school fairs, playgrounds,

special course of study in agriculture and rural high schools. On the walls of the booth will be hung beautifully olored enlarged photographs. For the Oregon building the educa-

onal exhibit will consist of industrial work prepared by the high school students of Oregon, and in addition preparing this exhibit, the high schools of Oregon and the Agricultural college have made all the furalture for the Oregon building.

Make Up Oregon's Display in Edu-

system.

coal rights.

Ashland Survey Complete. Eugene, Or., Feb. 27 .- The survey of ploye in Barton's abstract office at

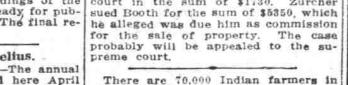
the Ashland schools has been completed and Professor Fred C. Ayer, of ilton to pay a fine of \$300 and the the department of education at the costs of prosecution, J. D. Zurcher was awarded a judg-University of Oregon, who has been directing the survey, expects to have a ment against J. H. Booth in the circuit detailed report of the findings of the court in the sum of \$1730. Zurcher investigating committee ready for pub- | sued Booth for the sum of \$5350, which lication within a month. The final re- he alleged was due him as commission port will be extensive.

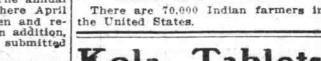
Election at Cornelius.

Cornelius, Or., Feb. 27 .- The annual

the United States.

Kola Tablets for 200 acres in Virginia, believed at





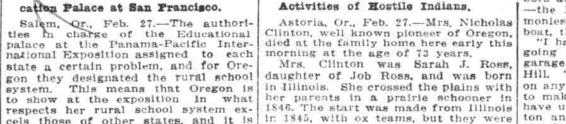
have many friends who use them as general tonic and for Kidney trouble. that time to be worthless land. He Price 25c per box, 5 boxes for \$1.00. the amount necessary to purchase new local chapter, will read a paper at the has just offered \$400,000 for the coal For sale by Laue-Davis Drug Co., 3d conference Ten Cases on Docket.

of honor of the Dallas Woman's club Oregon City, Or., Feb. 27 .- Ten at its regular monthly meeting next bind-over will be investicases Tuesday afternoon. they are willing to pay for, and that gated by a Clackamas county grand the price of bad roads is more than jury next week. There are statutory of the Wells-Fargo Express company crimes, assault with dangerous weap- in this city, and has gone to Newrealize that they will find Farmer Hill on, forgery, obtaining money under port, where he has purchased a conoffenses fectionery store. He is succeeded as against the liquor laws, etc.

express agent here by George Hodge, District Attorney Gilbert L. Hedges of Portland. C. H. Shreeve, of Salem, has pur-

Principal among the cases is the Studebaker cars. Weekly Growers' Guide Feb. 28, 1915 Portland Seed Co. FOR EARLY VEGETABLES Onions, radishes, lettuce, peas and greens may be sown now and will give the early Spring vegetables which are the most delicious of all. Tomatoes may be started in the house or in hotbeds. Rhubarb roots and asparagus beds should be prepared. If you will feel free to consult our retail department, you will receive reliable and de-TOMATO pendable information and advice. For over two generations our seeds have proved good, being carefully tested and above the standard of quality. ONION SWEET PEAS Our 1915 collection consists of eight beautiful Spencers, the very choicest of the new pro-ductions. This collection, sown now, will give you beautiful blooms that are sure to please. The **\$1.15** RADISH The start Reg 1 BORECOLE OR KALE LETTUCE - ROSES P B. CO NEW CREMETTS Fine 2-year-old plants, true to name and especially adapted to this section, make our rose stock cost desirable. Standard varieties and latest CABBAGE novelties. \$3 dozen and up Climbing Roses, Tree Roses, Etc. SHRUBS, BUSHES AZALEAS, fine, full budded. Price 75c to \$1.50. B O O D D F N DEONS, extra choice, full budded. Finest hamed varieties, \$1.50 to \$2. MAGNOLIAS, fine specimens, hamed varieties, 75c to \$1.50. SPIRAEAS. These graceful and beautiful shrubs are hardy and bloom freely. Choice plants at 50c to 75c. PLOWERING CHERRIES, two colors, white and pink, 75c. Peranials, Border and Bedding Plants planted now will give **Diamond Lawn Grass** seeds, chosen for their firmness and deep-rooting, close-growing characteristics. For an ideal, rich, Plants planted now will give early summer flowers. Fine, velvety lawn, plant this most suc-cessful lawn mixture. Per 15., 35c; 10 lbs., \$3.25. large clumps, ready to bloom the first season, \$1.50 dozen and up, WISTERIAS, 75c to \$1. OLEMATIS, named va **Diamond Lawn Fertilizer** promotes a healthy, vigorous growth: will not disfigure the lawn upon application. 100 lbs. sufficient for ordinary city lot. varieties. PANICULATA, 35c. Our general catalog, our fertilizer booklet, our rose booklet, etc., are free to growers and should be in the hands of every grower. Ask for your FREE BOOKS Portland Seed Co. FRONT AND YAMBILL STREETS Phones-Main 4040, A-6015.





river, and in the presence of the neigh-bors and some of the original settlers -the Indians-took part in the ceremonies of launching the new ferry-