# RURAL CREDIT PLAN IS RECOMMENDED BY TROUT LAKE FARMER #

If Farmers Could Borrow at a Low Rate They Would # Make Improvements.

#### PRESENT RATES TOO HIGH

Farmers. Is Opinion of

"If I could borrow money at 4 per cent on long-time security, I would begin milking 40 cows tomorrow where today I milk 20. If I could get this cheap money, I would put a gang of men to work today in clearing the 100 acres of wild land on which I pay taxes and which does no good to me, the state or the nation." B. R. Richter, of Trout Lake, Klickitat county, Wash, who was in Portland yesterday, declares the subject of rural credits is the greatest that now faces this nation. Because the farmers are not well organized, do not know their full rights, do not insist upon what rights they know about, and too often have not equipped themselves to compete with city business men, he says, their welfare has largely been neglected and ignored by business men and lawmakers of state and nation alike,

Low Rate Is Urged.

"If the farmers could borrow money at a low rate, this whole northwest would develop faster than the average person has any idea of," said Mr. Richter. The farmers want to make the

most of things, they have the energy and the intelligence, but our finan-cial system is so adjusted that they have not the means.

"Cheap money in remote corners of their butter, eggs and beef into the 8:30 o'clock, United States and compete successfully with American-grown products. the following suggest it is not the American farmer's fault arate sheet of paper: that this is so. It is because he has to pay 8 and 10 per cent for the money he is obliged to borrow. The from his land and his labor are not enough to allow him to pay so much for money and leave anycountry does not develop.

Parmers Deserve Attention 'More attention should be paid the farmers. They are factories—every one. They create what did not exist before, and add to the wealth of the

state and nation. Your chamber of commerce raises a great rejoicing when a new factory employing 200 men is located in Portland, and it is right that it should. But the farm- to who might be behind Clark, ers are doing just what the factories are doing. "Every county in the southern tier

land commercially. Politically, of in delegating that work to D. G. course, we look to Olympia, but the people of Portland should know that weights and measures, who had comour people do not look to Seattle or plete charge of the clerical work of Tacoma or Spokane for our business selecting the officials. inspiration, but to Portand. We besimmer."

Crop Prospects Good. Mr. Richter claims to be a "busi

used to be in the wholesale grocery business, but got out of it in time to start farming before he should become decrepit. He insists that he is now applying his business experi-"I do not sell a pound of hay, oats

or wheat except to accommodate my neighbors or those who need such supplies right at home," he said. "I transform the grains and grasses into pork, beef and butter fat. It pays verdict. better and is better for the land. "Prospects in our section were

never better for abundant crops. Rains have tended to soften the strawberries, but we don't raise many. being too far from the river to be able to market them."

#### SUBURBAN NOTES

Easter Feast to Be Celebrated at Sellwood Church Tomorrow.

Sellwood, May 29 .- The Feast of the Holy Trinity, the close of the Easter season, will be observed tomorrow at brought by ex-Sheriff Worl contesting St. Agatha's Catholic church, Sellwood, with mass at 8 a. m., mass and sermon ing the recount it was found that the on the feast at 10:30 a. m. and a sermon and benediction in the evening, Thursday the Feast of Corpus Christi, instituted in honor of the blessed sacrament, will be observed at this church with solemn services at 8:30. Father John Cummisky will preach the ser- lots had been thrown out in Precinc

Sellwood, May 29 .- A rose show was the form of entertainment at the meet- Giant Pitcher May ing of the Married People's club of Sellwood Methodist church last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A Campbell, 593 Umatilla avenue. Roses constituted the theme of the games Each guest guessed the correct names of the varieties of Sellwood's choicest roses, on exhibition at the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dean, Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Maclean and Mr. and Mrs. M. Mills assisted in receiving,

Sellwood, May 29 .- The Ladies' Aid society of Sellwood Methodist church will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon.

Sellwood, May 29 .- The Epworth League of Sellwood Methodist church will hold a social Tuesday night at the church,

Sellwood, May 29 .- The Eclair club. the girls' Sunday school class of the Spokane avenue Presbyterian church, at its meeting last night at the home of Miss Dorothy Lowe, on Tacoma avenue, elected the following new officers: President, Miss Jennie Gorter; vice president, Miss Lillian Robertson; secretary, Miss Eleanor Plath and treasurer, Miss Vera Colt.

Sellwood, May 29 .- An organ recital will be given at St. John's Episcopal Sellwood, tomorrow night, by Dr. J. J. Sellwood, organist. At Sellwood Baptist church Rev. F. H. Hayes, pastor, will preach on "Regeneration' tomorrow morning and tomorrow evening will take for his theme "A Prosperous Church.'

Woodmere, May 29 .- Rev. R. Elmer the auspices of the Parent-Teacher as- three months is not considered dan- finer sight can be found in America trees and vine maple and a deep coolsociation. A Memorial day drill was gerous,

### Family Films Being Used to Get Home Votes

One of George L. Baker's family treasures is being util-ized in his campaign for city commissioner in the form of moving picture films showing the well known theatre manager in a number of his activi-ties in the last two years, to which has been added a section with a more intimate touch of

Mr. Baker has been gathering the material for a long time, intending to make up a "family reel" that can be exhibited in after years for the enjoyment of the Bakers. His friends induced him to piece together the sections on hand, and they are being produced through the courtesy of his professional associates at the Empress and Pantages theatres. The reel was run for the first time last night.

# CLARK CONVICTED OF ALTERING BALLOTS IN RECENT ELECTION

Jury Deliberated Seven Hours Before Reaching Verdict in Precinct 37 Case.

Albin L. Clark, chairman of the day election board of precinct 37, was convicted in Circuit Judge Gatens' ourt last night of a charge of altering 126 ballots cast for T. M. Hurlburt in the election last November to read for T. M. Word. The case was tried once before about two weeks ago and that jury disagreed. The jury yesterday deliberated about seven the globe allows producers to export hours, reporting to Judge Gatens at With the verdict the jury returned

the following suggestion on a sep

"In connection with this case w the jury, desire to enter a protest against a system which permits the appointment of election officials in the manner disclosed by the testi mony in this case and we hope that thing for himself. He therefore does not borrow, does not expand and the crime will be brought to justice." crime will be brought to justice." Meaning Not Clear.

Both Judge Gatens and Deputy District Attorney Collier failed to get from the jurymen a statement as to the extent and meaning of this special finding but each promised to interview the jurymen Tuesday when they return to court to determine whether the jurymen have any fixed ideas as It is supposed the jury in protest-

ing against the system of appointment of election officials opposed the Washington is tributary to Port- action of the county commissioners Tomasini, former county sealer of

Collier announced that Daniel B. Cul long as' much to Portland as does hane, an election judge on the same poard with Clark will be tried week on a similar charge. The trial of James N. Linn, a watcher at the polls who is under a similar inness man" in the broadest sense. He dictment, will follow Culhane's trial. The jury agreed upon a verdict at most an hour before Judge Gatens lark's attorneys and Collier could be

reached. Clark and his wife were waiting in the court room and the strain proved too much for Mrs. Clark, When the verdict was read she/fel forward on a table and screened and t was some time before she could be almed. Clark, seemed more worrled over his wife's condition than over the

Penalty Is Stated. Judge Gatens directed Clark to ap-

pear Tuesday and will probably set the date for sentence at that time. The tatute governing the crime provides cenalties of one to three years in the penitentiary or a fine of \$500 to \$2000 or both fine and imprisonment. Fellowing the reading of the verdict several members of the jury apbroached Judge Gatens with pleas for mercy for Clark. It is expected an appeal will be taken as a notion for a new trial was suggested last night by Clark's counsel.

The trial is the result of disclosures made during recount proceedings the Chamber of Commerce by Frank the election of Sheriff Hurlburt, Durday board, of which Clark was chairman, had counted a part of the votes which had been altered and that the other ballots altered were thrown out y the night board. It was largely on the supposition that many Word bal-?? that Word began his contest,

# Become Venetian

Los Angeles, May 29 .- (P. N. S.)-Arthur Fromme, the pitcher whom John McGraw released to the Jersey ity team, will soon be a member of the Venice Tigers, according to an an-handsome east side homes and garnouncement made today. At the confidens, lusion of a meeting which Fromme after his arrival, it was stated that while Fromme had not actually signed contract, an agreement had been reached. The former Giant twirler came here as a free agent.

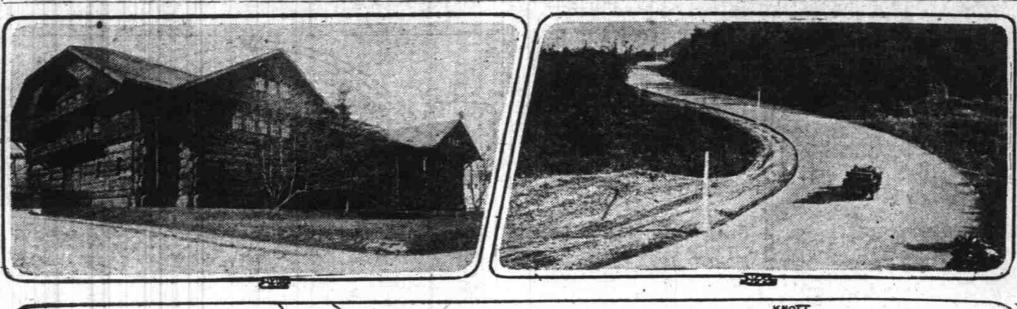
Hoff Orders Arrests.

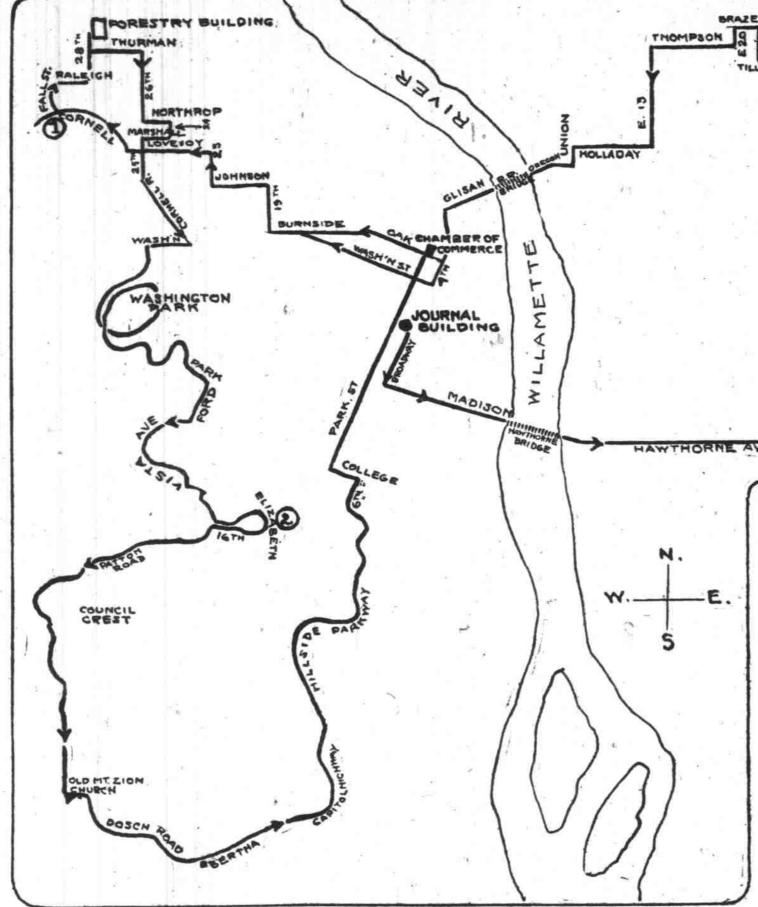
Salem, Or., May 29 .- Labor Comissioner Hoff has ordered C. H. Gram, deputy labor commissioner, to St. Helens to cause the arrest of officials of the Oregon Lumber company on a charge of violating the law by discharging two employes because they refused to trade at the company's

presented by pupils of Miss Georgia Ewing's room, Refreshments were served. Woodmere will have a summer school with W. A. Dickson as principal and Miss Roxana Schroyer and Miss E. Hickey as assistants. Lents, Hoffman and Woodstock schools will send pulls to Woodmere summer

St. Johns, Or., May 29.-Few new cases of whooping cough are reported by Dr. Luzana E. Graves, city health Smith, of Sunnyside Methodist church, officer, and the total number of cases delivered a stereopticon lecture on Ha- are decreasing. The epidemic of light Johnson and Lovejoy are some of the wall last night at an entertainment at attacks of whooping cough which has most beautiful rose hedges and I road, may go on up by Macleay park, Woodmere school assembly hall under been raging in St. Johns for the past quote Mr. Riggs when I say that no left in perfect natural state with oig is required to include these points.

### TWO-HOUR MOTOR TOUR OF PORTLAND IS COMPREHENSIVE





Top, left to right-The Forestry building; along Hillside Parkway. Bottom-Map of The Journal-Chamber of Commerce two-hour automobile tour planned by Frank C. Riggs, chairman of entertainment committee, Chamber of Commerce, and Marshall N. Dana of The Journal. The figure (1) indicates Fall street, the entrance to which from Cornell Road is not conspicuous to the driver. The figure (2) marks the point on Portland Heights whence an

unexcelled view is to be had By Marshall N. Dana. Portland might imagine themselves visitors and with new eyes see their

city. Portland and vicinity never were so fair as now.

Beauty and charm of nature salute you from every view.

The two-hour tour for visitors submitted on behalf of The Journal and

with delight. Follow the route whether you be tourist or townsman.
You will be prouder of your home city than ever before. For convenience, we will say The Journal building is starting point, although the Chamber of Commerce, at

Fifth and Oak, thence to Broadway, will do as well, You turn east on Madison, passing the ivy-hung walls of the First Con-gregational church and one block from the University club. At Fifth street, to the right, is the city hall, to the left, a block away, the county building. The plaza blocks offer view of the

monument to the heroes of the Spanish-American war. Pass over Hawthorne bridge and of out Hawthorne avenue you see several

The turn north on East Twentyad with President Maier immediately eighth is the best in order to reach Belmont, which you follow to East Thirty-third in order that, turning north again, you may pass around Laurelhurst park, which just now is good place to look upon. In Laurelhurst addition watch turns

> carefully, for the curved streets are a little difficult to follow. There are many other streets in Ir vington that please the eye because of their flowers and homes than those mentioned. Note particularly the bungalow fire station on East Twenty

> When on the railroad bridge drive slowly enough to get the view of river, harbor and bridges north and south. If not interested in Chinatown follow Glisan to Fifth, then on Fifth up by the Chamber of Commerce building at the corner of Oak. No busier street can be found in the

country than Washington on week days, so to escape congestion, tours on any other day than Sunday do well to turn west on Oak, follow Oak to its union with Burnside, Burnside to its union with Washington.

On the West Side. The west side route is planned show you some of the homes and your left as you turn from Lovejoy cannot affect. Other loop trips very churches of the Nob Hill district. On on Cornell road.

and Patton road have been negotiated, the Tualatin valley spreads beneath the feet, away west to the Coast range mountains, south past Mt. Transylvania, Mt. Chehalem, beyond which. still to the south, may be seen the It would be good if the people of Route of Journal-Chamber of Commerce misty blues of the distant Cascades. Turn into the Dosch road. In doing so, hold to the left of the old Mt. Zion Two-Hour Auto Trip of the City

> Starting point to Broadway. Broadway to Madison. Madison to Hawthorne bridge. (See rose hedges.)

City Hall and County building). Hawthorne, east to East Twenty-C. Riggs, chairman of the entertainment committee, and myself, is packed East Twenty-eighth north to Bel-

> Belmont east to East Thirty-ninth. East Thirty-ninth to East Oak. East Oak west to East Thirty-third. By Laurelhurst Park.) East Thirty-third north to East An-

East Ankeny east to Laurelhurst See home Mayor Albee.) avenue. Laurelhurt avenue to East Burnside East Burnside east to East Thirtyninth.

East Thirty-ninth to East Glisan. East Glisan west to Laddington Court Laddington Court to Coloney Place Coloncy Place to Royal Court. Royal Court to Imperial avenue

Imperial avenue north to Sandy Sandy boulevard west to East Twenty-eighth. (Note East Twenty-eighth street Man," Sakajawea.)

bridge.) Broadway west to East Twentyfourth. East Twenty-fourth north to East on left.) Knott. (See Bungalow Fire Station on right.)

East Knott west to East Twenty-East Twenty-second to Tillamook, (See Irvington Club.) Tillamook west to East Twenty-first. (Note Homes and Roses of Irvington.) East Twenty-first north to Brazee.

Brazee west to East Twentieth.

East Twentieth south to Thompso Thompson west to East Thirteenth. East Thirteenth south to Holladay. (See Holladay Park.) Holladay west to Union. Union south to Oregon, Oregon west to railroad bri (Note harbor, bridges and river.) railroad bridge.

Glisan west to fourth. (Note China-Fourth south to Washington, (Week days to avoid congestion turn west on

Oak, to Burnside to Nineteenth.) Weshington west to Nineteenth. to Johnson, (Note churches and homes.)

Johnson to Twenty-first. Twenty-first to Lovejoy. (Note Lovejoy to Cornell road. rose hedges.) Lovejoy to Cornell road. (Note rose

ledges.) Cornell road to Fall street. ose embroidered homes on left)

side, and at night the electric are twinkle there like fairyland. Fall street to Twenty-ninth. (Note ree wistaria. Be careful about turn right from Cornell to Fall.) Twenty-ninth to Raleigh. Raleigh east to Twenty-eighth.

Twenty-eighth north to Forestry sky of a sunlit day towers the massive bulk of Mt. Hood, 11,225 feet above ilding. (Stop 10 minutes. Inspect dilding. Leave cars.) Thurman east to Twenty-sixth. following the arc of the sky line, loom Twenty-sixth south to Northrup.

Mt. Adams, 12,307 feet; Mt. St. Helens, Note roses.) Northrup east to Twenty-fourth, Note Dorothy Perkins rose on right.) Twenty-fourth to Marshall. Marshall west to Twenty-fifth, Twenty-fifth south to Washington.

Washington west to Washington Washington park drive to viewpoint reighth. East Twenty-eighth to Broadway. Park note statues "Coming of White

Park avenue to Ford street. Ford south and up to Montgomery mountains, the homes for which Port-(Note canyon bridge. Montgomery drive to Elm. (Watch flowers, including the rhodedendron markings carefully.)

Elm to Vista.

Vista to Spring. Spring to Chapman Chapman to Elizabeth. Elizabeth west to Sixteenth. Sixteenth south to Elizabeth Elizabeth north and west to Terrace Note wonderful view city.) Terrace Drive to Ravensview Ravensview to Patton road, (Fol-

ow car tracks.) Patton road (Old Mt. Zion.) Dosch (hold to left around church.) Dosch road to Berth. (Enjoy per-fume of sweet briar. Note country.) Dosch road beyond Bertha to Capitol Hill. (Slavin road.) Capital highway northeast to Hillside Park. (Terwilliger boulevard.) Terwilliger boulevard to Sixth street. View to East, South, North.)

College west to Park, Park to point of starting.

Sixth to College.

Those who desire, while on Cornell Willamette Heights, district and Overlook. More than two hours, however, Fall street turns to the right out than the rose embowered homes to ness of canyon that the hottest day of Cornell road and is not a conspic- youthful pride centers. Girl Mysteriously Disappears and Parent Is Worried

The police are looking for Florence May Parsons, of Centralia, who left her home May 17, and has not since been seen by relatives. Her sister, Miss Belle Parsons, lives at 723 Washington street, and the girl, who is 18 years old, is believed by friends to have started for Portland. The girl's mother, believing she has met with accident or foul play, is greatly worried. When she left home, she was wearing a black and white checked coat with large black buttons, a black sallor straw hat with long streamers. brown kid gloves and carrying long black parasol. The girl s described as being attractive, 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighing 114 pounds, and with brown hair, which was cut short about a year ago.

# TWO SONS GET MOST OF \$35,000,000 LEFT BY A. G. VANDERBILT

Victim of Lusitania Disaster Made No Mention of Charity in His Will.

New York, N. Y., May 29 .- (I. N. S.)

EGLISAN

LAURELHURST FARK

BELMONT

uous entrance, so watch closely. Just

a little way down this street, on the

left, is what is said to be the only tree

wistaria in the country.

The story of the Forestry building has been often told. The logs of this

massive building would produce a mil-lion feet of lumber, enough to make

the buildings of a fair-sized town. It

was built to demonstrate the great

lumber resources of Oregon. Every-one arriving at the Forestry building

should leave automobiles and inspect the Forestry building for at least ten

minutes. It is worth a good deal more

street over the high canyon bridge, the route begins to lift. Some of the

suggestions of the breadth of view to

be had from higher viewpoints are

had on the generous upward curve. Montgomery drive, turning to the right

out of Ford street, offers some excel-

lent canyon views, and the homes in

the entire Portland Heights district

excite admiration. On the curve of

Elizabeth street, a view of Portland,

the Columbia and Willamette rivers,

of the mountains, is to be had which

When the turns of Ravensview drive

country will come the sweet and pun-

Into Billside Parkway.

The Capitol Highway, formerly the

Slavin road, is the connecting link be-

tween Dosch road and the Hillside

Parkway, which is also known as Ter-

calm Willamette and its green islands. Beyond are the long streets of the east

In the east, still farther, are the

low foot-hills that gradually rise into

the high chain of the Cascade moun-

tains, and still higher, against the blue

the sea. And on the same clear day,

9697; Mt. Raininer, 14,408 feet. Excel-

ent vision can also discern to the

southeast, the peak of Mt. Jefferson,

street which you may follow to Col-lege where the route turns west in

order that the journey may be fin-

ished with a run down the park blocks.

of tall buildings in the business cen-

ter; you will have seen the roses, the

land is famous. You will have looked

on a bewildering variety of beautiful

which was blooming at its best last

week. You have been carried over a

height of more than a thousand feet,

a run of just a few minutes from the

heart of the city. Your two hours will

If there is yet time follow Broadway

north to Broadway bridge, thence east

to Union avenue, then north to Kill-

ingsworth, thence west to Albina, thence north to Ainsworth. Here

leave the machines and view the sunk

en rose gardens of Peninsula park,

where it is said, more than 700 varie-

ties of roses may be found in the

beautifully landscaped five acres. You

will be interested also in the green for

games and in the community build-

bard, thence west to Derby and north

rard. The boulevard leads through St.

lead you back to the city. If you de-

sire, you may, while on the Peninsula,

many school gardens and they

Follow Albina avenue north to Lom-

You will then have seen the skylins

Hillside Parkway ends in Sixth

gent savor of the sweet briar,

williger boulevard.

0,522 feet high.

be well occupied.

Watch directions carefully.

will not be excelled elsewhere.

cent's hospital

bilt, disposing of an estate valued at Agricultural college, was the first man approximately \$35,000,000, was filed to discover rables in Oregon. That oday in the surrogates court. The bulk of the estate-upward of \$30,000,000—is kept intact as a family fortune. It descends in equal shares upon Alfred G., Jr., and George Vandred of cases of the disease.

derbilt fortune has not increased under its late master. Secondly, family fortune is now split in sors inheriting more than \$15,000,000 apiece. They come into complete posession at the age of 35.

The gross personal estate of Cor-nelius Vanderbilt, Sr, was valued by the official appraiser at \$52,099,837.69. His real property added largely to But while the will Alfred G. Vanderbilt does not afford the opportunity of estimating the amount of his entire fortune, persons associated with the management and disposition of the estate declared today that the will disposes of no more than \$35,000.000.

First Wife Not Mentioned. Mrs. Margaret Emerson Vanderbilt,

econd wife of the Lusitania victim. mother of the two young musters of the family fortune, comes into an out-The route south to Washington park will show more hedges of roses, more right inheritance of \$3,000,000--\$2,sightly homes and lead past St. Vin- 000,000 in lieu of her dower rights, which she relinquished at the time of While visitors will be interested in the wedding, and \$1,000,000 as a perthe zoo, the children's playerounds, sonal bequest, the trees and shrubs and flowers of She likewis

She likewise receives the income the park, and the viewpoint, the stat- during her life of a trust fund of \$5,- die of the disease or are killed, ues, "Coming of the White Man." by McNeill, and "Sacajawea," by Alice Cooper, are very much worth while.

Leaving the park and following Ford

Leaving the park her. The will makes no comment upon

her possible re-marriage. The name of Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt, the first wife, is not mentioned. It is said that the settlement made upon her at the time of her divorce leaves her wholly satisfied But her son, William H. Vanderbilt, receives a trust fund of \$5,000,-000. The will of Cornellus Vanderbilt gave Alfred G. Vanderbilt power of

apportionment over this fund. Much Goes to Son.

Mrs. Margaret Emerson Vanderbilt receives the "Sagamore Lodge" camp, the "Moose river tract," about 2000 acres in the Adirondacks; the houseboat "Venture" and all her husband's real and personal property

in England, To his son, William H., to whom Mr. Vanderbilt was deeply devoted, the famous coach "Venture," the portraits and busts bequeathed to Alfred after the disease developes. gold medal voted by congress to the about blindly, raging and anapping at testator's great grandfather, Cornelius With the view ene fertile farming Vanderbilt, at the close of the Civil peculiar throaty bark which marks it at once as an abnormal one. It will

In addition, William H. gets beautiful "Oakland farm" at Newport, L. I. times within 10 days after the dog The farm and all that it contains are has been bitten they often live longer given to the executors of the will to The time cannot be definitely fixed hold in trust for the boy until he shall however. A person or animal bitter attain the age of 21, when they shall by this animal in the furious state convey the property to him,

The executors are directed to cre- jately taken, undoubtedly contract the ate a trust fund for the maintenance disease. Once the disease has a footof the Newport property. When young hold there is no cure. William H. becomes 21 this fund is to become a part of the residuary es-

Employes Not Porgotten, To his brother, Reginald, Mr. Van- The dog is unable to close his mouth derbilt leaves \$500,000; to his uncle, and cannot eat or drink. Frederick W. Vanderbilt, \$200,000; to Frederick M. Davies, his closest friend, who died on May 2, \$500,000; to hind legs this creeps over the er Charles E. Crocker, his private sective body resulting in the death of the retary, \$10,000, and to Howard Lockwood, a clerk in his office, \$1000. Nothing is left to charity, Each person employed on Oakland farm, Sagamore Lodge or in Mr. Vanderbill's London home, "Gloucester House," and

who has been in that employe five consecutive years, gets an amount equivalent to his or her wages for the fifth year. The will thus in a most simple manner disposes of the entire estate. It was drawn up by Roy C. Gasser, law associate of Henry B. Anderson, It is impossible to state just how much the estate varies in value from

Gave Brother \$6,000,000. While nearly \$10,000,000 is disposed of variously, it is figured that the with difficulty close its mouth and family fortune, which descends to Alamounts to nearly, if not quite, \$30,-000,000. When the official appraiser gets through estimating the personal fortune of Mr. Vanderbilt it may de- throat. In the rabid form the dog is velop that the figure will dwindle a always excitable, restless and snappy

that which Mr. Vanderbilt inherited,

While Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Gladys Vanderbilt, and Reginald C. Vanderbilt—daughters and son of week, and avoid being bitten or Cornelius Vanderbilt Sr.,—received scratched. It does not even need a bits Cornelius Vanderbilt \$7,500,000 at the time Alfred G, became master of the family fortune, to Kenton where by a little turn to Cornelius Jr., having incurred the dis-the right you reach Columbia bould- pleasure of his father because of his hence transmitted into the blood will marriage to Grace Wilson, received cause the disease. Johns, circling to the south, to Wil- only \$1,500,000. To prevent a contest to be had. Willamette boulevard will

visit the gardens of Peninsula and 21; one-quarter at the age of 25; one-portsmouth schools. Portland has many school gardens and they are pouts of age.

21; one-quarter at the age of 25; one-ment. A person bitten should not delay more than three days before taking the treatment or it may be useless if youthful pride centers.

## DISEASE OF RABIES DISCUSSED FROM AN EXPERT STANDPOINT

Any Person Bitten Should Not Delay More Than Three Days Before Treatment.

EXPLAINS THE SYMPTOMS

According to Professor Pernot Disease Was First Transmitted Here

While there have been hundreds o ases of rables among covotes, cattle, sheep and dogs in eastern Oregon dur ing the past year it is probable that few people in Portland know rables when they see it or recognize it in an animal afflicted with it,

animal afflicted with it.

Rables is a peculiar disease and is of the contagious rather than the infectious family. It is confined exclusively to the carnivorous animals, those which have teeth and bite. While most common to the coyotes, cattle, sheep and dogs, cases have even been known among rate southers a piece and known among rats, squirrels, pigs and not infrequently human beings. Once the disease is firmly estab dished in the system it is impossible to stamp it out and the victim dies. The treatment given is not a cure but I

only a preventative and that treat-ment is called the pasteur treatment, having had its origination in the fa-mous Pasteur Institute of Paris. Professor E. F. Pernot, city bacteriolegist, formerly state bacteriologis The will of Alfred Gwyne Vander- and prior to that a professor of Orego was about four years ago while connected with the state health board.

erbilt, the dead man's sons by his in Portland there have been a cases many people have undergone the It would appear first, that the Van- pasteur treatment here after having been bitten by dogs or other animal elsewhere. parts, whereas Alfred G. Vanderbilt probably knows as much about the discame into possession of a net fortune of nearly \$25,000,000, his two successions was first transmitted here by coyotes coming over the line from California. These coyotes gave it to

those of eastern Oregon and they in turn have bitten sheep, cattle, dogs and Owing to the large number of com plaints and the herds of cattle los through death by disease, the last leg islature placed a high bounty on all coyotes. It is hoped to eventually stamp out the disease among those wild animals by killing them The most recent chae of rables in

human being in Portland was that o Frank Griffith who was bitten by hi own dog which had become mad. Late he died at one of the hospitals after suffering the acutest of pain. To pre-vent any cases this year City Health Officer Marcellus has endeavored have the city council pass an ordinam requiring the muzzling of all dogs. Unless this is done and some of th dogs become infected with rables will be almost impossible to stamp out once it starts, as they will tinue to bite other animals until the

dren in South Portland and then in-fected dogs owned by residents of the Rivera and Riverdate district. Several of these dogs died since and upon examination of their brains were found to have been afflicted with the disease. It is not known how many were bitten by the dog which was first'mad but it is believed that there were fully 20 reports made to the of-fice of State Health Officer Calvin S.

White and to City Health Officer Mar-According to Dr. Marcellus there are two distinct types of the disease, one

kind will appear in one dog and on libitting another the other type may appear.
"The furious rables and the dum rables are perhans the most common," said Dr. Marcellus yesterday. "In the case of the furious rables the animal

usually die within three or four days "The dog having this type rushe not eat while the fever is very high "While the disease developes

will, unless prompt action is immed

Jaw Drops Down. "In the case of dumb rabies, the lower jaw drops and gradually stiffens and becomes fixed in that position "This is followed by gradual par-alysis of the hind legs. From the tire body resulting in the death of the

How to determine whether the dos has rables when it begins to act strangely is explained by Profesor Pernot. Here's what he has to may or the subject: "The first symptoms of rables is

dogs, varies somewhat according to the temperament of the animal, but as a rule they are quite similar in all animals. Usually the first noticeable symptom is an increased restlement, excitability and viciousness, always followed by depression, fickle applitte difficulty in swallowing, torpor, and finally a weakening of the hind quarters. They seem to fear and eschew water because of the apparent pain caused by swallowing. "In the dumb form the dog can only

Jr. and George Vanderbilt, swallow the saliva without causing pain. The breathing is usually laborer as the case advances, owing to the partial paralysis of the muscles of the "When any of these symptoms a pear in a dog, it is by all means ad-visable to quarantine it for at least a to transmit the disease. Some of the saliva from the dog's mouth gettir

lamette boulevard whence one of the of the will, Alfred G. Vanderbilt gave beast is heir to, there is none so terrible or incurable as rables.
"If bitten by a dog believed to be The two main heirs—George and Alfred G. Jr.—come into their one- afflicted with rables do not hesitate quarter of their estate at the age of a moment in seeking the pasteur treat