TERRITORY NORTH OF PRINEVILLE IS TO BE IRRIGATION DISTRICT

Grimes Flat People Vote 5 ganization of That Project, thy Los Angeles man, Reese alleged that

vestigate Peasibility of Each Proposed Dam Site.

Prineville, Or., Feb. 7.—The organization of an irrigation district to embrace Grimes Flat territory north of Prineville carried Saturday by vote of

This is the conclusion of years of planning and argument pro and con, during which time several investiga-tions as to the feasibility of the proernment and by individuals. The re sults of the government investigation were recently published in book form and copies have been widely circulated through this territory.

Project Strongly Opposed. The high cost of construction as estimated by the government, has been used extensively by those opposing the organization of the district, and for a time favorable outcome of the election ed doubtful, but the earnest efforts of those who thought they saw a great future for this country if the project is completed prevailed with the results stated.

Thirty-seven thousand acres of some of the best land in central Oregon are embraced within the boundaries Branson on Trial of the district as established.

Board of Directors Elected There were 15 candidates for mem bership on the board of directors pro-vided by law, of whom the following five were elected: John Grimes, Fred S. Holsher, T. H. LaFollette, E. I. of William Branson, charged with the murder of William Booth, near Will-slayton and D. T. Stewart, D. P. Adamson was elected treasurer. The election was held at the Grimes school-telection was held at the Grimes was held at the Gr

Charges Millionaire Alienated His Wife

Francis W. Reese of Los Angeles Sues W. Irving Twombley of New York for \$50,000 Alienation Damages.

New York, Feb. 7 .- (U. P.) -W. Irvng Twombley, millionaire automobile manufacturer and former president of the New York Aeronautical society to 17 to Proceed With Or- sought by Francis W. Reese, a weal-

Reese alleged that two days after TO INCLUDE 37,000 ACRES

he wedded Ethel Helen Long, of Los Angeles, on July 29, 1915, she became so attached to Twombley that she followed him to New York, though Twombley was married and had two children. There, said Reese, she established herself in an apartment and tablished herself in an apar sometimes called herself Mrs. Wom-

Twombley recently volunteered to form an aeropiane corps as an adjunct

Ferris Bill Views

Would Safeguard Public Water Power Rights, Says McColloch; Other Leaders Speak,

In the Ferris bill debate before the members' council of the Chamber of Commerce at noon, Claude Mc-Colloch declared the measure will safeguard public rights in water power yet permit immediate development. C. C. Chapman declared the measure will involve vexatious regulation of details from Washington. Franklin T. Griffith, commenting, said that to power men it is immaterial whether there be state or government regulation but that there are features of the bill discouraging to any general development.

At McMinnville

house, about five miles north of Prine- will be tried separately, according to we really would be in a serious con-

a motion on the part of defense's at- dition. As soon as the board organizes, steps torneys. Selection of a jury is now in will be taken to at once proceed to in-vestigate the feasibility and cost of Mrs. Annie Booth, who was jointly construction at each proposed dam charged with the murder, will be tried

PORTLAND CLEANEST CITY ON COAST, SAYS ALBEE, IN ADDRESS

Moral Conditions Are Improved, Declares Executive Before Ministers' Meeting,

Activity in Solving Local Problems Is Presented.

Newspapers, the motion picture men, fire insurance agents and men believes failed to cooperate with the administration, came in for Are Given in Debate criticism at the hands of Mayor Albee speaking before the Portland Ministerial association meeting this morning in the Y. W. C. A.

"Very few realize what moral condi-tions in Portland are," he said. "You and I know that Portland is not per fectly clean, but I have talked with people familiar with moral conditions in other cities, and I can safely say that Portland is the cleanest city on the coast.

"When asked recently by another city official if moral conditions were improved, I told him they were, and he replied, 'This moral business is a joke.' He was mistaken. Moral conditions are improved.

"There is such a thing as false as to what is real economy. The last few days, when we had to hire thousands of men to get the snow off the en with heart trouble, forcing him to streets, demonstrate that we needed give up his occupation, money.

Mr. Wickizer is survived by five

Additional Levy Meeded, "We lost \$300,000 or \$400,000 in liquor and other licenses the first of the year; and the tax levy had to be raised. council was justified in raising McMinnville, Or., Feb. 7 .- The trial the tax levy. It should have been of William Branson, charged with the raised at least two tenths of a mill

"A very prominent newspaper manager in my office with a delegation of streets having streetcar lines shut to vehicular traffic so that the street-cars could run. I told him that the foodstuffs and had to use the streets. This goes to show what ridiculous plans can be suggested.

Says Undesirables Are Leaving, "Much is being done to better con ditions. In the lower part of the city things have been greatly changed. "The women of the underworld are leaving Portland," he continued. "You night say they are leaving in droves. "One of the difficulties we have and I am going to tell it everywhere, is that the public is not familiar with what is going on at the city

"When judging the council, do so or information gained at first hand and not on the errors in the press.
"We need the help of all right-thinkng men and we can't get it with the newspapers divided on issues "Chief Clark says that the police ree in Portland has the best per-

sonnel he has ever seen." Mayor Albee told of the workings of

Empered by Civil Service.
The mayor said that while he was n favor of civil service he had been hampered by it in several of his bureaus because he could not discharge men he deemed inefficient. The mayor criticized fire insurance agents for failing to cooperate with

Fire Marshal Stevens.

He also said that he had been criti cised by the motion picture exhibitors and told of several instances wherein the censor plan had been fought. . W. F. Woodward told of the work being done by the Oragon Social Hy-glene society and urged that the min-

isters cooperate.

E. L. Thompson told of what the business men were doing in the Laymen's missionary movement and asked for further cooperation of the min-

Scott Inman Takes Own Life at Eugene

rmer Steward of Bailey Gatzert Leaps From Bridge into Willamette; Despondent Because of Lack of Work, Eugene, Or., Feb. 7.—Scott Inman, aged 35 years, committed suicide Sunday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock by jumping off the Willamette river bridge in this city into the swirling waters 40 feet below. He was carried swiftly down stream, Per-sons on the bridge could see him struggling but he soon sank from

sight,
Inman and his brother-in-law, H. L.
Burtt, had walked to the bridge to see
the high water, when Inman, without
warning, mounted the railing and

warning, mounted the railing and jumped off.

Inman and his wife came here from Portland several months ago. He has been out of work since then. It is believed he was despondent on that account. He was steward on the river steamer Bailey Gatzert running out of Portland for several years. Portland for several years.

Floods Threaten at Baker; Thaw Sets In

Danger Anticipated From Melting Snow in Mountains But Ho Trouble Net; Weiser, Ida, in Grave Danger.

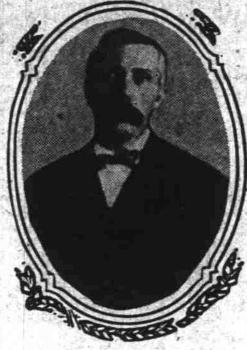
Baker, Or., Feb. 7.—A thaw set in early Sunday morning, accompanied by rain. The snow is melting rapidly and much trouble from high water is feared. There is so much surface water that cellars in many parts of town are filling. The Powder river is not rising much yet, but a serious flood is threatened, as the snow in the mountains melts.

Baker streets are deep with slush, and traffic is almost impossible. Taxicab companies have given up and a few horse drawn vehicles are the only means of transportation.

There are no reports of trouble yet from washouts. Trains from Portland and the east have been passing through since early this morning.

The town of Weiser, Idaho, is in grave danger, An ice jam has formed in the Weiser river at Midvale, diventing the river through its old channel, cutting the town in two and causing heavy property loss, Yet; Weiser, Ida., in Grave Danger.

FORMER FLORIST IS CALLED BY DEATH



James M. Wickizer

James M. Wickizer, who died at his nome in Hillsboro on Wednesday, was born in Argos, Ind., March 13, 1869. When just a child his parents moved to the farm, now known as the old Wickizer farm, located two and a half miles south of Plymouth, Ind., where he grew to manhood.

ed in marriage to Miss Florence Holland, also of Plymouth, Ind. Mr. Wickizer came to Oregon in 1911, continuing in the nursery and

economy. Much misconception exists florist business, which he followed while on the farm in Indiana. January 10, 1915, Mr. Wickizer was strickchildren: Mrs. Andrew Curtis, Mrs. Oscar Powers, Mrs. Edwin Walker and

baby Ruby, and William T. Wickizer of Detroit, Mich. U.S. S. Oregon to Be

Courtmartial Scene Pamous Old Ship Goes to San Fran-

cisco for Trial of Lieutenant Jones for Gode Book Loss.

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 7 .- (U. P.)-The battleship Oregon, "bulldog of the navy," steamed out of the harbor this wagons had to make deliveries of morning for San Francisco, where, on Wednesday, will be called aboard her the courtmartial of Lieutenant H. H. Jones, accused in connection with the disappearance of the naval code book from the destroyer Hull. The South Dakota will sail tonight. Commander Reeves, of the Oregon, will act as judge advocate during the trial. Rear Admiral Fullam, commander of the Pacific reserve fleet, today trans ferred his flag from the South Dakota

to the Milwaukee. On February 15 the Oregon will be turned over to the California naval militia. Since the famous ship came here in December, nearly 10,000 persons have visited her.

Party on Skis on

has been reported enowbound and ill in ised to draw up a navy bill that with his cabin. Henry D. Griffin, clerk of keep faith with the house and the the county board of relief, says the country. He declared, too, the t there rescue party, will probably not return will be full and free opportunity to to Bridal Veil till Wednesday.

Russians Are Repulsed.

LAYMEN RALLY AND REGISTRATION LIST IS GAINING RAP DLY

Missionary Convention V orkers Meeting With Mirked Success in Getting Names.

This was a big day for registration for the Laymen's Missionary Move-ment convention, which is to open in Portland next Sunday. At the noon luncheon at the Y. M. C. A., 479 new registrations were reported, running state of preparedness. the total up to 127.

at a "ham and egg" breakfast at 8:30. The goal is not less than 1509 delegates, with 2000 preferred.

Today's meeting was the argest and most establishmentic held. B. C. Peterson, for 10 years a missio ary in the Philippines declared that a Christ wave is in the thing of pull hg- to-

The registr ions reported today and he percental of the total hurch the percental male member hip now register d are as follows: 2 sprist, 100, 13.43; Thristian, 8, 6.32; ongregational, 33, 17.60; Evangelical, 8, 30.60; Frien 1, 26, 55.02; Luther 1, 2, 2.88; Method t, 141, 5.77; Presbyf an, 125, 14.11; Jnited Breshyterian 10; United Breshyterian 10; United Breshyterian At the age of 18 years, he was unit-

FIRST DE ENSE BILL IS PASSED

(Continu d From Page One). "Isn't there any way of expediting the present flow and pokey han of shipbuilding? Why hasn't the navy department decided which types are best and theil proceeded to build on the same plays without wasting eight

or 10 months to draw new plans each time?" parently failed to satisfy his inquisi-

"Why can't we build battleships as fast as England?" was Clark's persistent query.

Can Build 22-Ships in Two Tears. "We can," Butler shouted if reply, if we put up the money." "But we have the money. T sy tell us England is turning out s ips in about half the time it takes us, Clark continued in stelltorian tones.

"If the house will appropri te the noney I believe we can build 12 battleships in two years' time," Butler bellowed back.
"What would it cost?" was Clark's next question.

Butler answered that experts would ave to determine that. "Uncle Joe" Cannon in the fray by declaring that I there is a crisis in the nation's at the he ready to increase taxes, porrow noney and spare no expense i . rushing preparedness work. Cannon Doubts Emergend P.

Chairman Fitzgerald of the house Way to Aid Settler non if he were criticising President Wilson as shamming an emergency. the civil service board and rapped the skis at 6:15 o'clock this morning for Cannon. "I hope I am not guilty of board for putting a patrolman back on the eligible list after he had been discharged for drunkenness.

Palmer, five miles distant in the less majeste in inquiring."

During the discussion, Cliai-man ing James E. Templeton, a settler, who Padgett of the naval committee prom-

increase the building provisions. Representative Gardner, M saachu-setts, Republican, challenged I adgett's Berlin, Feb. 7.—(U. P.)—The war ffice statement today told of heavy ranks third among the navier of the rillery battling between La Bagsee world, saying: The navy defartment artillery battling between La Bassee canal and Arras, a new British bombardment of Lens and the repulse of a Russian attack on the Schara river. "But it was not fourth in lighting

Four New Spring Model Veribest Blouses

Will Make Their First Appearance in the Waist Section Tuesday

Special \$1.00

-They are delightful, too, with all the distinctive style features that have made Veribest blouses so popular with women who study the latest fashions.

-Dainty voiles, with frills of lace around the collar and down front, embroidered in effective designs, and pin tucked. All with long sleeves, with turned-back cuffs, and trimmed with pearl buttons.

—Collars, of course, are made to wear fastened to the neck,
or in V-neck style.

—Third Floor or in V-neck style.

The Second Day of the Sale of 3 New Spring Model \$2.50 C.B. a la Spirite Corsetr. Special \$1.79

-Models for the medium, stout and small figures. The new "Pompadour" corset, made of daintily flow red coutil printed in pink colored designs. Reathring the correct style for the new season, with medium low bust, and long skirt effect, with attached hose supporters.

—Only two more days to buy these corrects at \$1.79.

> FREE on Tuesday To Every Woman Purchasing Her Materials Here Instructions in Skirt Tailoring

By Mr. Edmund Gurney, Custom Tailor On Eighth Floor, 10 to 12, 2 to 6 b'Clock -Free press irons and sewing machines at your service on these days. We use the famous "FREE" Sewing Machine. —Eighth Floor

efficiency," retorted Padgett. "Tonnage was the only factor."

Representative Hensley, a "little
navy" man, said that the government
is at sea with no information concerning the increase of the navies of the belligerents since the war started, and he declared that rating the American ravy as fourth is therefore only

To Euch Ship Suilding.
"If what the president has said is true," interposed Representative Kelly, "and I do not believe he is misleading the people in this time of profound danger, we should rush our 68 ships, new building, to completion."
"Secretary Daniels expects to put extra shifts on in the spring to com-plete the battleship "California,"

Minority Leader Mann urged speeding up of plans for increase of the navy, and again voiced his approval of the administration program. He said that the time is past for fault finding and said all ought to unite to put the country in a better

Spain Could Have Licked U. S. Washington, Feb. 7.—(I. N. S.)—
"Spain would have whipped the Unit-

mittee on military affairs here today. "American history taught in public schools of the United States," said Huidekopfer, "is grossly inaccurate. Historians have glossed over our defeats and boasted of our vic-

To Reorganize Districts. Washington, Feb. 7.-(I. N. S.)organizing the steamboat inspection service passed the house today. It provides for an additional supervising aspector on the Pacific coast and the BY THE HOUSE splitting of the coast district into two

Twelve Bodies Are Held. Twelve bodies are held at a Lents ndertaking establishment awaiting burial, as a result of last week's storm. This unprecedented situation was brought about by inability to get Representative Butler of Pennsylvania, a Republican member of the mostly due to an epidemic of pneucommittee, aftempted reply but apmonia that has swept Lents.

OREGON CUSTOM DISTRICT NOW

(Continued From Page One).

years ago, when the Oregon senators were first importuned to seek through official channels, a change in the customs boundary between Oregon and Washington. At the outset The Journal, through interviews and editorially, took the side favorable to Columbia river commerce.

"The questions involved should made clear. The channel of the Co-lumbia was the 'established' line, dividing the customs district of Oregon from that of Washington. This gave Seattle official supervision over half the river, and credit for all the tonnage going out from the Washing-ton side. It was Portland's idea to emancipate the commerce of the Cothe total up to 127.

"I believe the president is sincre from an open and aggressive commerting the total up to 127.

The committees will meet at noon luncheon tomorrow and Wednesday that he has a clear foresight into the and Thursday morning they will meet possibilities of the future."

Lumbia from any supervision coming from an open and aggressive commercial rival.

Seattle Tried to Eang On. umbia from any supervision coming

"It was Seattle's effort to maintain her grip on half the Columbia, if not for the express purpose of scuttling its commerce, to at least get credit, without cost to herself, for so much ed States in the Spanish-American of it, as went out from the north war had her officers been of the callber of the French and Germans," Frederic L. Huidekopfer, founder of the Army league, told the senate comtrict. Seattle's effort was to hold the boundary where it was, which, for some mysterious reason, was originally made to coincide with the channel, Along these lines the combat pro-ceeded, and in a fight with the busi-on the subject the first pu

"Seattle was against disturbing the cestablished boundary," the wisdom of body here finally came in, include the contended was proven by one of the other papers. But it which, she contended, was proven by the years it had remained unquestioned. One other contention Seattle to review the case. had, and only one, so little commerce was going out from the north bank of the Columbia that the government was not justified in making any change. Alaska is to be included in the It is a tribute to Seattle's sain, the northern district and the Pacific city and unity of purpose that for nearly two years she was able to prolong such a fight with such weapons, "On the other side, if there was any shortage, it was not in war munitions. Efficiency, economy, common sense, reason, justice and all the other virtues were so plentiful they seemed ab-

ing the river to carry it; that the terial interests of Scattle are so ly antagonistic to commerce of Columbia that she has never at cent to develop it. Her regret to be that she cannot block the C

bis at the mouth and throw commerce to the sound,
"Portland insisted that the established boundary requiring foreign boats to enter and clear time they passed from one the river to the other in asse-cargo, was killing foreign on the river by penalizing all boats both in time and mone extent, in many cases, of hundollars before they could eso

Put to Great Inconve "Portland held as a nulsane uation which required all offi-documented boats on the Coluowning boats in towns on the be done here. In short, Portla tended that by changing Portla tablished boundary, sanctiff years of such procedure, and ex

clude all the ports on the Colu the stranglehold which Seattle

from the time The Journal ness interests of Seattle it will be side from a Portland battery, found, at all times, that the fighting Secretary McAdoo, with the sand is good.

> neither profitable nor generous "All the towns on the Col Portland to the sea are to be gratulated in a very large se and should be forgotten. and the entire river should now their merry eyes on someth thing that is right, they will win they keep on fighting, for when proposition is right, the more di culties there are the better the f

that the commerce of the Columbia should be entirely in the hands of its friends, who spent millions in prepar-

Sipman Wolfe & Co. Merit Only

solutely in the way. Portland insisted

Launching the Semi-Annual Shoe Sale

The Largest and Most Important Shoe Sale We Have Ever Inaugurated

With Thousands of Pairs of Regular Lipman-Wolfe Shoes For Women, Misses, Boys and Children



Women's Bronze Dress Boots

\$9.00 and \$10.00 Dress Boots \$7.95 \$6.00 to \$7.50 Dress Boots for . . . \$4.45

In Button Style.

Lace Boots

-With gray or fawn tops and patent leather vamps. \$6.50 Models\$3.85 \$4.00 and \$5.00 Models for\$2.95

\$6.00 Velvet Boots \$3.85 -Lace and button models in brown, blue and black.

Shoes for Misses and Children -Patent leather and dress shoes and shoes for school

\$4.50 Shoes for \$4.05 \$4.00 Shoes for\$3.60 \$3.50 Shoes for \$3.15 \$3.00 Shoes for \$2.70 \$2.50 Shoes for \$2.25 \$2.00 Shoes for \$1.80 \$1.50 Shoes for \$1.35 Felt Slippers For misses and children.

Regular \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00.

All One Price, 85c

Fabric Cleaner 19c

\$7.50 Novelty Boots \$4.85 Special lot of women's

kid boots, button style, in bronze, dark blue, gray, kid leather. And same style in dull kid.

WOMEN'S EVENING SLIPPERS

—Bench made slippers for after-noon and evening wear. Of gold cloth, plain opera slippers, bronze kid beaded and black kid beaded. \$9.00 and \$10 Slippers \$7.95 \$7.50 and \$8 Slippers \$6.85 \$6.00 and \$7 Slippers \$4.85 \$5.00 Slippers\$3.85 SLIPPER ORNAMENTS AT A 25% REDUCTION.

Gilt Edge Polish

Slipper Trees

Dry-Foot Oil

posal of all Winter shoes which we do not need to complete our all-year-round stocks, for it is our policy to make a thorough clean-up before the beginning of a new season.

—And this particular sale offers larger, better and more varied opportunities than we have ever presented before.

—Every woman who knows these twice-a-year shoe sales will want to be on hand

-Every year about this time, when the

season is well advanced, we have a dis-

tomorrow morning, as it is an unusual assemblage of the best styles in women's and misses' shoes. No matter how indi-vidual your taste or how conservative, there is a model here for you and at a price that is greatly less than you ever expected to pay.

Special Lot of Boots to \$6.00 For\$2.00

-One hundred and twenty-five pairs in this lot, broken sizes. In black, gray and brown suede, button style.

and Bright Kid Taken from regular lines.

\$10.00 Boots \$7.95 \$8.00 and \$9 Boots \$6.95 \$6.50 and \$7 Boots \$5.85 \$5.00 Boots \$4.00 Boots \$3.00 Boots\$2.45

> Every Pair of Women's Felt Slippers at 95c That have sold to \$2.00

Boots of Patent

Leather, Dull Calf

Boys' Shoes \$3.50 Tan Loggers . . \$2.95 \$2.75 and \$3 Loggers \$2.45 Patent Leather Dress

\$3.50 Shoes......\$2.95 \$2.75 Shoes......\$2.45 **Dull Calf Shoes** \$3.50 Shoes\$3.15

> 10c Size Shinola and 2-in-1 Shoe Paste, 8 1-3c

"Here's My Money"

You don't give up your money first before you buy a suit of clothes -you try on the clothes first. 'So it is with the food you buy-furniture; shoes; a house-almost everything. But a year in advance, nearly a million men and women say to the publishers of THE LADIES' Home Journal: "Here's my money for a year of your magazine. I don't know what you will give me

for it, but I trust you."

This is confidence, but confidence based on something. It rests on what has gone before. It is a greater achievement than most folks stop to figure out when not one, or a hundred, or a thousand, or a hundred thousand, but actually a million and seven hundred thousand men and women put down 15 cents every month or \$1.50 a year, in advance, for an article they haven't examined or

This makes stewardship out of editorship. That's the basis on which THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL IS edited—to make good an obligation.

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dence? Just try a copy of