NIVERSITY REGENTS ASKING FOR BIDS ON EDUCATIONAL BUILDING

Structure Is to Cost About \$40,000 and Will Be Located.on Ball Field.

IGHTING IS IMPORTANT

d Brick and Terra Cotta Will Characterize the First Unit of New Group Planned.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., ab. 20.—The board of regents of the ersity of Oregon is now advertisg for bids for the construction of new \$40,000 home for the school education which was authorized on uary 18 at the annual meeting of

The new building will be situated Thirteenth and Kincaid streets in ne, the present site of the baseall and soccer ground, and will be first unit of a series of strucplaced and so ordered as to ange the appearance of the whol ipus. This is the first step in a ley for the "Greater University." equestional unit will be conucted of red brick and terra cotta, will be massive and square in Three stories are wided by the beginning of the fall m of this year. The building will the permanent home of the school education and the temporary home the law and extension departments. The basement will contain four ns, a chemical laboratory, a lecroom and offices. The first will have lecture halls and class s, while the second floor will ntain the law library, offices and rooms for the law department. he building may also be used for the nior high department as a basis for ration between the Eugene high col and the department of the versity for the training of high col teachers. pecial attention is being paid to be lighting of the building. The law brary will have devices for the full

Lawrence & Holford, Portland archicts, have prepared the plans. Portland Architects Win. Lawrence & Holford, Portland archihave been notified that plans which they submitted for the new 190,000 high school building at Baker a competition, have been chosen. ie judges were Carl Gould, of Seatand Folger Johnson, of Portland, itects, and State School Superinndent Churchill. This was the first

ead lighting system.

competition held in Oregon uner the rules of the American Institute f Architects. Real Estate Transfers. 9, 11 Alexander Villa bomes same, E. 1/2 tract 11, Midland Welch and husband to Ida M. W. 50 ft. S. 75 ft, L. 8, B. "R." Tabor Heights liph W. Fisher et al. extrs., to Ala-meda Fisher, B. 60, Fulton Park, also strip adjoining B. 12, Paradise Spring tract

To Nellie Sanderson to Harry T.

Johnson, L. 5, B. 28, Woodlawn ...

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Itie & Trust Co. to Max S. Hirsch et al, L. 7, S. 9, 10, 11, B. 12, Arilogton Heights

Lugh A. Ham to Vesta L. Ham, L. 0, B. 1, Richmond ...

O. B. 1, L. 21, 32, 33, 34, B. 29, Point View ...

Ive C. Adams to William A. Williams, L. 3, B. 1, Cuthill addition ...

Ive C. Adams and wife to Ida W. Zealesr, L. 1, B. 1, Eagers addition ...

L. Manassa and wife to R. S. Manassa L. 7, B. 2, Holgate addition ...

aurelnurst Co. to James Barr, L. 7,

aurehurst Co. to James Barr, L. 7.
B. 55, L. 4, B. 67, Laurehurst ...
rank E. Dooly and wife to Della
Miller, L. 15, B. 23, Overlook ...
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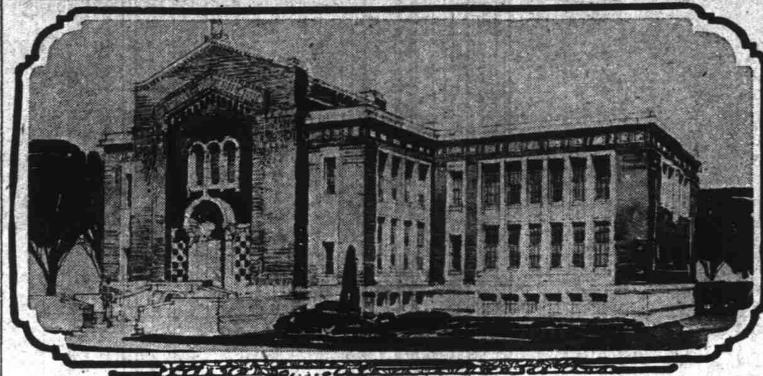




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merican-Hawaiian Steamship Co. GEORGIAN SAILS ABOUT APRIL 1ST

UNIVERSITY REGENTS CALL FOR BIDS ON NEW CAMPUS BUILDING



Goes on Record for Rural Credits Law

Cowlitz County Pomona Grange Wants the Present Congress to Sanction Adequate Method for Pinancing.

Kelso, Wash., Feb. 21 .- At its meeting in Kelso Friday as the guests of Catlin grange of this place, Cowlitz County Pomona grange went on record in favor of adequate rural credit and national marketing legislation by the present congress. C. R. Cottrell of Kent, Wash., state commissioner of these two activities for the state grange, addressed the grange in an pen meeting. Several other resolutions were passed by the grange, one favoring cooperation between the grange and the labor organizations in securing beneficial legislation.

Farmers' Meeting Called. Kelso, Wash., Feb. 21 .- Professor Thomas Shaw, the Great Northern railway farm expert, will be in Kelso next Wednesday afternoon under the of daylight as well as elaborate auspices of the Kelso Commercial club and will hold a farmers' meeting in the Commercial club rooms. Later, in the early spring, a farmers' institute will be conducted in Kelso by Wash ington state college instructors.

Sheriff Killed by

New Mexico Officer and His Deputy Engage in Battle With Fugitives Who Had Overpowered Marshal.

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 21.-(I. N. S.)

Four prisoners, Francisco A. Costa, murderer, J. O. Starr and G. Schmidt, burglars, and William D. Ashley, overpowered City Marshal Rifles were taken from the jail office. The men stole an auto-mobile, robbing the owner, D. O. agreed with Thorne. Snodgrass, of \$20 and throwing him The surviving fugitives are be-lieved to have fled toward the Mexi-

can border.

Welch et al, SE. 14. Sec. 32, T. 2 N., R. 1 W. Friedrich Nelch and wife to Edward H. Welch, SE. ½, Sec. 32, T. 2 N. R. 1 W. H. Welch, SE. 4. Sec. 32, T. 2 N.
R. I W.
Laurelhurst Co. to Nannie Pajunen, L.
4. B. 17. Laurelhurst
Wellesley Land Co. to R. J. Malone,
L. 25, 27. B. 20. Montelair
Wellesley Land Co. to Clarence L.
Perry et al. L. 12, 13, 14, B. 5.
Argyle Park
Evelyn C. Keasey and husband to Portland Trust & Savings hank, L. 1, 2,
B. 194, Holladay's addition
Julia Hildebrandt to Ben Medvedofsky,
part L. 4, B. 10, Portland Homestead

Building Permits.

M. G. Rasmussen, erect one story frame welling, 408 East Thirty-seventh street, north, ctween Hancock and Tillamook streets; builddwelling, 408 East Thirry-seventh street, north, between Hancock and Tillamook streets; builder S. Rasmussen; \$2500.

M. G. Rasmussen, erect one story frame dwelling, 404 East Thirty-seventh street north, between Hancock and Tillamook streets; builder, S. Rasmussen; \$2500.

Dellar & Weinstein, repair three story frame rooming house, 52 North Fourth street, between Couch and Davis streets; builder, same; \$50.

1 Samaritan hospital," erect two story workshop and rooms, 745 Marshall between Twenty-second and Twenty-streets; builder, Bingham & Shelley;

Good Samaritan hospital, erect two story frame workshop and rooms, 745 Marshall street, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets; builder, Bingham & Shelley; \$3000.

Emil Furrer, repair one story frame dwelling, 556 Mail street, between Milwankike and East Twelfth streets; builder, same; \$200.

King Estate, repair two story frame stores and rooms, 173 North Twenty-first street, corner Johnson street; builder, H. Hirschberger Co.; \$150.

Catherine Percival, repair two story frame dwelling, 675 Montgomery Drive, between Upper drive and intersection; builder, M. W. Lorenz; \$500.

O. Olson, repair one and one half story

per drive and intersection; builder, M. W. Lorenz; \$500.

O. Olson, repair one and one half story frame dwelling, \$71 Borthwick street, corner Shaver street; builder, same; \$200.

D. J. Griffith, erect two story frame dwelling, 1177 East Pine street between East Thirty-ninth and East Forty-second streets; builder, J. M. Fletcher; \$4000.

Frank Schlegle, repair three story ordinary hall, 84 Russell street, between Delay and Goldsmith streets; builder, S. A. Gibson; \$90.

H. Helburg, repair one story frame dwelling, 125 East Twenty-fourth street, north, between Sandy boulevard and East Glisan street; builder, E. R. Field; \$110.

Henry Falling Estate, repair four story ordinary offices, 122 Third street, between Washington and Alder streets; builder, John Anderson; \$50.

Collins Gives Himself Up.

self up to police at midnight Saturday, saying he was the husband of the womkilled. He is willing to return to face any charge made against him. The police allowed him to so on his promise to return if wanted by the Salt Lake authorities.

Was reason is found in the vicious practices of the men of crooked finance, and not in the character of Mr. Brandeis. Naturally they think he has not a judicial mind. He has a mighty good mind.

Pensions for Oregonians. Washington, Feb. 21.-In an omni ous pension bill passed by the house ncluded pensions at \$12 a month for Charles W. Clark, a photographer of Roseburg, Or., and Albert W. Kelley of Coquille, both volunteers of The general land office has passed Saturday night and decided to hold the

ATTACK ON BRANDEIS ABOUT THREE SEPARATE POINTS

Two Have Been Practically Discredited by Testimony; Third Is on Temperament

Washington, Feb. 21 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-The anti-Brandeis lobby came into the open when Austin G. Fox, the paid attorney of opposition, appeared before for life. the senate subcommittee of the senate to take charge of the fight against the be a hell," retorted the judge, refusing confirmation of Louis D. Brandeis as to intervene. a justice of the supreme court.

The ramifications of this lobby are known to be extensive, and it may be assumed that it is well supplied with the hope he has cherished for 15 years. funds to bring to Washington whoever can be found to attempt to discredit Mr. Brandeis. Outcroppings in the testimony have shown that men prominent in Wall street are highly dis-Escaped Jailbird who has been the designation of the pleased with the thought that a man "people's lawyer" should be nominated for the supreme court.

Three Points of Attack.

The attack centers around three points. First, the allegation of Clifford Thorne that Brandels adopted a -Battling with five fugitives, who view different from Thorne in the adhad previously escaped from the jail vance rate case, and "threw", the case at Deming, Sheriff Dwight B. Steph. to the side of the railroads. This has ens of Luna county, N. M., was killed already been practically disposed of and Deputy Sheriff "Buck" Sewier by the testimony of John M. Eshleseriously wounded near Rincon, New man, former president of the Cali-Mexico. One of the fugitives also fornia railroad commission, of Joseph Teal of Portland, Or., and of took place. Tabor of Deming and locked him in conduct of Brandels in that case, so

the charge is practically reduced to

Testimony Is Hazy.

Second, the charges that in a profes sional capacity Brandeis took both sides in dealing with the business methods of the United Shoe company. and violated ethics of the lawyer's craft in a Massachusetts will case. Cross-examination of the witnesses in these matters has shown to the committee that they were hazy in their recolconferences that explain the position of Brandels in these cases. The testimony goes to show that Brandeis was independent in his opinions in these matters as in others. He had some disagreements with those associated with him, and when these situations became acute he "cut loose." His aggressive disposition accounts for some of the temper shown by witnesses on these points. Witnesses who broadly stated that he was "unreliable" were brought to practical admission when brought down to detail that there was a broad disagreement in matters of opinion between themselves

and the Botson attorney. Question of Temperament. Third in the list of objections is the general charge that Brandeis is America was trying to arrange temperamentally unfitted and lacks temperamentally untitted and lacks judicial polse. Here again enters a slant of opinion to what a judge should be. One idea is that a judge should be. One idea is that a justice lagin Estate, repair two story frame bilder, 332% Washington street, been Sixth and Broadway streets; builder, 1 Parker, 2300. dent, with no record behind him of vigorous combat for social betterment and righting of wrongs. That view of practically all of the morning news-

the thing is one that his opponents would like to have the committee accept. To be assailed by interests financially powerful and politically reactionary is nothing new for Brandels. Rev. W. M. Macnair, pastor of a Congregational church in Cambridge, Mass., has issued a statement covering an incident of three years ago Mr. Macrair at that time was moderator of a ministers' meeting in Boston, before which Brandeis delivered an address. Brandels in that address spoke his mind as to some of the things done by railroad and financial

them. Strong Beason for Attacks.

interests in New England and a storm

"To our surprise and disgust not one of the men who attacked Mr. Brandeis would come and reply to the address which they criticized," said Mr Macnair. "But they kept right on at tacking him in print. We concluded Aberdeen, Wash., Feb. 21. — June at that time that Mr. Brandeis was collins of Salt Lake City gave him-far better man than the people who far better man than the people who loved to attack from ambush. "Meantime the great exposure of an siain in that city some months ago men who attacked Mr. Brandels three and for whom the police of Salt Lake years ago has made clear that here men who attacked Mr. Brandels three have been looking. Collins says he was a strong reason for the attacks on this great lawyer and reformer. The whom he had been separated, was from this great lawyer and reformer. The was reason is found in the vicious prac-

Everett Is Ready.

good mind."

Everett, Wash., Feb. 21,-(U. P.)-Completing the compilation of the numper of delegates to the Democratic state convention, the state committee today made provision for the seating of 1036 delegates. The committee met to patent the homestead application convention in North Yakima May 2, of Charles G, Johnson for a tract of four days ahead of the Republican land in Josephine county, Or.

Prison Walls Are Bar To Hope for Wedding

Cigar Dealer Would Marry Woman Convicted of Murder and Under Life Sentence If Law Would Permit. Oakland, Cal., Feb. 21 .- (U. P.)-

stands ready to marry Hazel Lux, convicted murderess. The cold walls and iron gratings of San Quentin thwart him and the law thus far has refused to interfere to aid his love dreams, Peterson has appealed to Superior Judge Ogden to help him.

"She never had a chance," he pleaded, after a juror who helped convict her for killing William Garland, had announced he realized the jury did ment of the office of county recorder. wrong in sending the woman to prison "If you married her, your life would

"I'm willing to take a chance," said Peterson. So he is trying anew to open the penitentiary doors that he may fulfill

DISPUTE WITH **GERMANY NOW**

(Continued From Page One.)

two men had discussed the situation German Reply Awaited.

The next United States move in the upon Berlin's reply to Von Bernstorff's ast communication explaining that America insists that Germany comply with international law, which gives merchantmen the right to arm for defensive purposes.

Administration circles believed aminer Carmalt of the Interstate Com- the issue over the Teutonic decree for merce commission as to what actually unwarned attacks on armed merchantmen will be outlined clearly this week, Senators Stone and Williams and several Republicans planned to discuss the decree in the senate. The indications were that Berlin will see congress vigorously back up the administration's opposition to the decree.

German Conclusions Wrong.

Officials declared today that Germerchantmen. It was pointed out that was served in the high school the United States could only act if building. the allies agreed to disarm in behalf of humanity and to save lives, despite the fact that this government was inclined to favor the German view that vessels ought not to be armed.

Germany apparently took the suggestion to the allies as an American acceptance of the idea that merchantmen had no right to carry arma-It is understood the American proposal to the allies seeking disarma

ment still stands unaffected by the Austro-German action. The state department course toward Germany will depend upon the allies' replies to this proposal, but this is being delayed while the matter is threshed out in the various capitals.
Some authorities critisize Germany

for provoking a new dispute, while the allies for amendment of the gen- drunkard." eral sea warfare code.

London Much Interested. London, Feb. 21.-(U. P.)-Prominence was given the reported estrangement between Secretary Lansing and Ambassador Bernstorff by papers Sunday. The report from Washington was given larger headlines than any Washington news in sev-

The Observer commenting editorially on the estrangement between the American secretary of state and German ambassador condemns in strong terms past criticism by the London press of President Wilson and his oreign policies.
"It would be well for the British

people to restrain their tongues and wold premature judgment at Wilson's expense," said the Observer in its eading editorial. "We have been forewarned. Let us see that we are forearmed with re-

of criticism broke out. The ministers invited his critics to appear before ing campaign of the enemy," advised the Observer. Regret Criticism of Wilson. London, Feb. 21.-(U. P.)-President Wilson was held responsible by news-

papers here today for the reported strangement between Secretary of State Lansing and German Ambassador von Bernstorff. Washington reports of that situation were given of a three years' controversy. prominent display. The Observer regretted that the will be able to proceed with the in-English press had harshly criticized stallation of the Bull Run water sysported he would accept the German de-

cree of warfare against armed merchantmen. They were afterward forced to withdraw their criticism in view of the American position against the decree. The Observer took the view that cree. The Observer took the view President Wilson had dictated Lansing's personal attitude toward the German envoy, because the adminis-tration had been embarrassed at stories circulated by the German emba circulated by the German embassy.

The paper suggested it would be advisable for the allies to send a distinguished envoy to America to acquaint the government with the allies'

Coal production of the United States last year is estimated by the geologi-cal survey at 518,000,000 tons.

COMMUNITY MEET AT HALSEY ATTENDED BY CROWD OF FULLY 800

Many Towns and Cities Are Represented at the First Event of Its Kind.

PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED

ichool, Taxation and Development Topics on Program; Prizes Are Awarded School Children.

Halsey, Or., Feb. 21.—A crowd estimated at not less than 800 people yesterday attended the first community meet ever held in Halsey. Shedd, Tangent, Brownsville, Harrisburg, Peoria, Lake Creek, Pine Grove, Albany and other places were well represented Among the speakers was County Judge McKnight, who gave a very interesting address on "County Problems" and the workings of the county court, taxation road matters, etc. Judge McKnight was followed by Frank K. Welles, as-sistant state superintendent of public instruction, who is making a tour of the schools in the Willamette valley. He spoke of the development of our school system in Oregon during the past 20 years, the exacting require-ments made of candidates for positions Theodore H. Peterson, cigardealer, for teachers, the standardization of

Taxation Problem Explained.

State Senator Cusick of Albany explained why it is necessary to lower taxation throughout the state, both in regard to state and county expenditures. He reminded his audience of the fact that Linn county has the lowest taxation of any county in Oregon, and urged still lower taxation. He will introduce a bill at the next session of the legislature asking for the abolish-Senator Cusick contends that this office should be combined with that of having these offices.

for further cooperation among the people along industrial and educational lines, the splendid work being done annually by the Willamette off slightly. An investigation was valley exposition at Albany, the started and absence of the ad was county fair at Scio, and the state immediately noted. "That's what I

Better School System Urged.

School Supervisor Joseph Benner urged the people of Linn county to carefully consider all matters in regeneral diplomatic situation depends gard to school activities and to work for a greater and better school system in this county.

The afternoon exercises closed with an address by County School Super-intendent W. L. Jackson. He discussed the school question in all its phases and advocated the further development of all lines of school particularly normal training, agriculture and domestic science.

The high schools of Shedd, Tangent Halsey and Brownsville participated in the exercises. A splendid musical and literary program was carried out. Prizes were awarded for the best declamations, songs, drills, and maps of Oregon and the United States. The attendance from the county districts was particularly large. The exercises were held in many had jumped to improper con-clusions from the American note to pacity of the building and extended he allies suggesting disarmament of out to the sidewalk. At noon a lunch

George Washington

Colonel Albert Joab, Leading Citisen of Tacoma, Swears to Complaint Charging Writer With Criminal Libel, Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 21 .- (U. P.) --Springing to the defense of George Washington, first president of the United States, Colonel Albert Joab, a leading citizen of Tacoma, swore to a complaint for crimical libel, against Paul R. Hasser, who wrote a letter which was published in a local paper in which Washington was described as "a profane man and an inveterat

This probably is the first criminal action ever taken in such a case. The warrant was sworn out on complaint of Joab by Prosecutor Remann. Colonel Joab was furious.

"I can prove by statements from Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson and others," he declared "that Hasser is a falsifying

Milwaukie Voters to Decide Water Issue

Milwaukie, Or., Feb. 21.-A special election submitting to the voters the question of authorizing the city council to purchase the Milwaukie Water company for \$5500, will be held March 4 A petition which contained the names of 160 voters was presented to the council asking that a special election be called. Stipulations of the agreement be-

tween the city council and the Milwaukie Water company by which the city takes over the water works for \$5500 were drawn and signed by the city and sent to be filed with the supreme court on February 14.

Should the voters empower the city council to close the deal between the city of Milwaukie and the Milwaukie Water company it will be the result this problem out of the way the city

MILLER & TRACEY

Bankers Count on

States Figure on Germany's Defeat.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., Feb. 21.—Supreme faith in ultimate victory for the allies is evinced by the great money interests of the United States, according to J. Frederic Thorne, who has just returned from a two months' visit in New York city where he was engaged in a work that where he was engaged in a work that brought him into close contact with foreign government officials. Mr. Thorne will resume his duties as assistant director of the industrial and commercial service of the school of commerce of the University of Oregon. Evidence of this faith in the allies

is shown in many ways, declared Mr. Thorne. The great loans extended by the money interests is but one example. Many secret loans by private individuals and interests have been made, the total of which would make a considerable sum. This sentiment is also expressed socially, believes Mr. Thorne. The greatest friendliness is shown to the repre-

sentatives of the allied governments in New York, not only by the commor people, but also by prominent men and

British Marry to Avoid Enlistment

Twice as Much Gold Used for Wedding Eings in 1915 as in 1913; Other Businesses Hard Pressed.

London, Feb. 21 .- (I. N. S.) -Bust ness not allied with munitions work is hard pressed, but there is one striking exception-that is the manufacture of wedding rings. Statistics show that the last year twice as much gold was used for wedding rings as in 1913. The threat of conscription and enistment are big factors in causing the record number of marriages.

Pier Pies Type and Slabwood Man Kicks

The big chief of the Portland Slabwood company figures he is out some county clerk, and as there are only sales because a man with whom he is nine counties in Oregon that have totally unacquainted "pied" some type county recorders he expects his bill The latter individual didn't intend to will meet with favorable action from do it, but some other fellow, name the state lawmakers and thus effect unknown, spilled a glass of water or considerable saving to the counties the floor, and the "pier," slipping, aving these offices. "pied" the lines that caused all the W. A. Eastman, representing the trouble. There wasn't a typesetter on Albany Commercial club, spoke of the earth who could make head or tail of development of the resources of the the ruins afterward, and for this rea-Willamette valley and the necessity son The Journal went to press withfor further cooperation among the out this particular ad in its classified

thought," he stated; "somebody's spilled the beans. Say, you Journal man," said he to one of its representatives, "put that ad back. I got good results while it was running. That's what I'm advertising for-resultsand that's why I'm advertisting in The Journal." Yes, it's back.

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MEETING NOTICES

MT. HOOD LODGE, No. 157.

A. F. and A. M.—Stated communication to morrow (Tuesday) evening at 7:39.

A special election will be held for the purpose of electing a treasurer. Past Grand Master (Cleand will deliver a lacture A feet Cleiand will deliver a lecture. A full attendance of the members is requested. Visitors welcome. Order of W. M. ED. C. DICK, Secretary. W. M. ED. C. DICK, Secretary.

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Uital Statistics Marriages, Births, Deaths.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Edward E. Hanson, Newberg, Or., legal, and Mabel Hardy, 550 Ivon street, legal.

Thomas F. Turner, 100 East Eighteenth treet, legal, and Gertrude L. Rotermund, Coites apartments, legal.

Arthur Royal Forgier, 720 East Taylor treet, legal, and Nellie Ja Rue Depp, 334 ilenn avenue, legal.

Otto Henrichsen Mattern, 386 Washington treet, legal, and Dorothy Drury Moulton, 868 ovejoy street, legal. Third floor Morgan bldg.

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BIRTHS Victory by Allies

Number of Gregon Professor Says

Great Money Interests in United States Pigure on Germany's Defeat.

> DEATHS AND FUNERALS 75 YOUNG—In this city, February 19, Arthur L. Young, of 589 East Eighteenth street, north, aged 47 years, 10 months, 3 days. Friends invited to attend funeral services, which will be held at Holman's funeral parlors at 2 p. m. tomorrow (Tuesday), February 22. Interment Riverview cemetery. ary 22. Interment Riverview cemetery.
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> SKOOG—At Oak Grove, Or., February 20.
> Guy H. Skoog, aged 31 years. The funeral
> services will be held Tuesday, February 22.
> at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the residence establishment of J. P. Finley & Son, Montgemery at Fifth. Friends invited. Internent at Riverview cemetery.
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> PRESTON—In this city February 20, at his
> late residence, 540 East Twenty-third street
> north, William G. Preston, aged 53 years.
> The remains are at the residence estabhabment of J. P. Finley & Son, Montgomery
> at Fifth. at Fifth

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FOR SALE—3-acre chicken ranch, just outside city limits McMinnville. 4 mile to Baptist college; 1 building 30 to 100, 1 25x50, 1 12x30, 6 small bouses 6x8, brooding house 30x80; six incubators, Jubilee make, 500 capacity each; 4-room plastered cottage, large wood shed, good barn for 6 head stock, hog house, 90 fruit trees; price \$3000; will take \$1000 in clear vacant lots in hog house, 90 fruit trees; price \$3000; will take \$1000 in clear vacant lots in Portland or any smaller town near Portland, balance to suit, 6 per cent; no agents, 409 3d st., McMinnville, Or. No agents, 409 3d st., McMinnville, Or. 80 ACRES dairy farm goes for \$6500 if taken before March 1. On the place is 10 mitch cows, bull, horse, and some young stock. Plenty of hay for the stock. All necessary buildings and implements, Water piped to house and everywhere water is needed everything in and about the house goes. \$2500 will handle. See owners, Tasala & Anderson, Aldrich Point, Or. Mail address, Blind Slough, Or.

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165 ACRES, nearly level, in Klickitat county. Wash. 9 miles to railroad; 120 acres cleared, 85 acres in crop, old buildings, good well; good wire fences. Price \$3300, \$1000 cash, balance at 7%. Owner, 223 Skidmore st. FOR SALE—My 54 acre home, in good dairying community. Am forced to sell, Lloyd Leach, Route 2, Ridgefield, Wash.

722 ACRES good stock ranch, house

733 ACRES good stock ranch, house and corrais, some pine timber, \$16 acre. 961 E. 28th N. Woodlawn 2683. BARGAIN-16 acres, new 5 room house, close in on 4th st, Electric. Owner, 390 Ross st. FOR RENT-FARMS CHICKEN ranch for rent, \$10; containing 1 acre, 5 room house, barn, 5 chicken houses, 30 bearing trees; berries of all varieties. Tabor 3029. WANTED-Renter for stock and dairy farm. C. H. Chapman, Journal edi-

FOR RENT - Nice country home, 8 acres. East 6526, near the city, for rent. East 6552, FARMS WANTED RENT OR BUY \$2000 CASH for 20 or more cleared acres, radius 33 miles, but it must be a bargain. G-897, Journal.

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