users themselves, in our state, have managed or operated irrigation works

with any continued success, and sooner or later the management and operation

of these works pass into the hands of

irrigation districts or private coopera-

No Base For Security.

tion districts being, of course, desert lands, is rarely patented until re-

that no adequate security for the ex-

that will probably be immediately de-

Advocates 10-Year Limit.

tion district, to release any unentered

HAS APPROVED JONES

been closed and he will urge early ac-

ther reports on the land grant bill.

Pensions for Oregonians.

ceived promises of early replies.

IRRIGATION BOND BILL

cerned.

clamation area.

pension bills

As a safeguard against imposing a

if the Smith bill becomes a law."

"The great obstacle in the way of

of the water users themselves."

GRANT IS CANDIDATE FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE DEPARTMENT

Former City Attorney to Seek otes during the past month, securing lican Ticket.



Frank S. Grant, ex-city attorney, has announced his candidacy for the Re-Grant was born in Dubuque. Iowal he is automobiling on the Columbia Grant was born in Dubuque, Iowa, bar in this state June 8, 1896, and has been admitted to the supreme court of the United States. He has filled the May 14, 1874. Was admitted to the position of assistant and chief clerk

and elected in June, 1911, retiring from that office in July, 1913.

While city attorney Mr. Grant sucthe city was successful.

tutionality of the initiative and referendum interwoven with the opposition to the construction of the Broadtion to the construction of the Broad-way bridge, was another case carried France Threatens on to the supreme court of the United States by Mr. Grant. He was a member, while city attorney, of two charter commissions, including the commission which drafted the present city ticket. His slogan is, "As judge, will have the statement independent of the french will. hear patiently, weigh deliberately and decide impartice that the statement independent of the french will. Large numbers of Germans are reported to be leaving the islands.

Smith regarding this bill, and in a statement independent of the statement of the statemen

Youthful Trapper Makes Fine Record

Clarence L. Carson Kills 67 Coyotes During Third Month of His Employment by the Federal Government.

Hermiston, Or., April 4 .- Clarence L. Carson, district federal exterminator of predatory animals in this section, made a good record in trapping coy-Nomination on the Repub- 67. March is the third month young record month. Owing to the severe weather during the first two months of the year his work was not so ap-

The district in which Carson is deputy includes territory south of the Umatilla river to the Sheridan ranch, west to Sand Hollow and north to the Columbia river, this ground having been well hunted over by the local trappers during the past year while the bounty was high.
In order to hold one of these posi-

tions a man must be experienced in making coyote bait and scents and in general trapping, a good marksman, horseman and plainsman. He must own his own traps, camp outfit, saddle horse and packhorse

The salary paid is \$75 for the first 15 and \$90 for 25 or over. Carson is one of the youngest of men holding one of these positions, being only 21 years of age. He is a natural hunter and trapper, having spent much time along the river in this occupation and is at home in the

Party Passes Nearly

Lloyd L. Mulit Who Is Always Thinking in Figures Let Mrs. Mulit Count Machines on Columbia Highway.

Lloyd L. Mulit, vice president of publican nomination for judge of the the Northwestern National bank, is parious river highway or sitting at his desk HYDE-BENSON Sunday, while riding out on the

of the state senate.

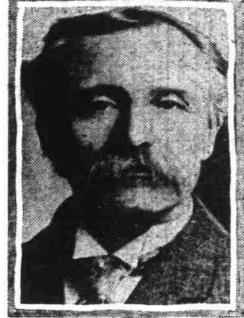
In 1907 Mr. Grant entered the city attorney's office as a deputy and was appointed city attorney in May, 1910.

Columbia river highway, he induced Mrs. Mulit to count the automobiles as they passed them on the return trip. The Mulit party went out to the end of the paved highway. From that point to Montavilla they counted 976 automobiles.

In one group alone was a string of against the Southern Pacific, involv- 30 automobiles. There were two ing the removal from Fourth street blockades on the way in. One was steam locomotives and freight due to congestion, owing to an untrains. This case was carried to the finished piece of paving and a second supreme court of the United States and to the fact of the single track bridges that are met with in the course of the The litigation involving the consti- ride. Mr. Mulit traveled 80 miles even on his Sunday trip.

Copenhagen, April 4 .- (I. N. S.) -A charter. Mr. Grant has always been an ardent and active Republican and during the last state election stumped that the Germans on the island be as an attorney, has had wide experithe state in favor of the Republican interned by the Greek authorities and ence in irrigation matters, has been ticket. His slogan is, "As judge, will has threatened that if the Greeks do in Washington conferring with Mr. lands committee of the house,

WELL KNOWN VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR IS DEAD



William Schwab.

William Schwab, who suddenly authorize the secretary of the interpassed away at midnight April 1, was lor, after 10 years from the date he born in Iowa City, Iowa, September has approved the plans for an irriga-Mr. Schwab served his country four land for which water has not been

years and eight months during the made available. This would establish Civil war, shouldering the musket when a 10-year limit for completion of work, only a boy, less than 18 years old. He so far as an assured lien upon the unand Seventh Iowa cavalry.
On May 1, 1877, he married Julia C.
Spencer of Atlantic, Iowa. The widow 1000 Autos Sunday Spencer of Atlantic, Iowa. The widow INTERIOR DEPARTMENT erg and Mrs. Ruby Silverman, survive him. Mr. Schwab was in the employ of the Union laundry, with whom he had been for the past 13 years. Funeral services were held today at

11 o'clock at Holman's undertaking

parlors. Interment in Mt. Scott ceme-

SCRIP WILL NOT

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and he has no doubt that the state will be able to prove commission of fraud through the use of dummy

WILL INTRODUCE BILL PERMITTING LIEN ON IRRIGATION PROPERTY

Washington, April 4 .- (WASHING- sentative McArthur have been re-Congressman Smith of Idaho has a and passed by the house. Frank H. bill making all public lands, entered Thompson of Portland, Or., private of unentered, within irrigation dis- Company I, Second Oregon volunteers, Greek Authorities of unentered, within irrigation discompany it, second Oregon volunteers, who lost an eye at Malabon, receives, who lost an eye at Malabon, receives, an increase from \$17 to \$30 a month cost of reclamation. He contends that an increase from \$17 to \$30 a month. this is needed to bring success to many of the projects.

FRATERNALIST ACTIVE IN SECURING MEMBERS

private use.

gality and regularity of procedure.

tendent of bridges and ferries.



Fred W. German.

Fred W. German is recognized as one of the active fraternalists of served in the Fourteenth Iowa infantry patented land in the district is con- Portland. He is a member of Webfoot camp, Woodmen of the World, and of Oregon assembly, No. 1, United Artisans, and in both orders is honored and active. Webfoot camp has given him all the honors possible, and at the last Head camp session sent him as delegate to represent it. He joined the camp in 1907 and began hustling in his friends immediately. In a cam-Washington, April 4.-The interior paign lasting less than four months last year of which he was appointed deportment approves the principle camp organizer, 325 applications were of the Jones irrigation district brought in. He is now chairman of bill, but suggests minor the Webfoot Columbia Highway Memamendments to the senate committee bership campaign committee and over on irrigation. The department declares 200 applications have been secured. WILL NOT

It desirable to devise a plan for cooperation with the states and their
subordinate agencies to extend the reis the first child to pay an assessment in the now celebrated Junior Artisans, Senator Jones is encouraged by the Mr. German being an earnest believer report, but anticipates strong opposition in the committee. Hearings have

on. cation of the recall is proposed by The departments have made no fur- Senator Johnson of South Dakota, who has introduced a bill authorizing reser-Chairman Ferris yesterday again vation Indians to hold elections to deurged them to expedite action and re- cide whether or not their white overlords, officially known as superintendents and agents shall be retained in office. Only male Indians over 21 are Washington, April 4 .- Two private to do the voting. A majority vote introduced by Repre-Arthur have been re-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL, - ported in omnibus pension bills interior, who must remove the recalled official.

> Postmaster at Wilkesboro. Washington, April 4. - Ernest Underwood has been appointed postmas-An increase from \$12 to \$30 is pro- ter at Wilkesboro, Or., a newly estabvided for Mandana C. Thorpe of Port- lished office.

> The postoffice department announces will establish delivery service on a rural route to be designated R. R. 1 Scott Ferris, chairman of the public out of Knappton, Columbia county, on June 1, if the required number of families, four to the mile qualify to receive mail in accordance with the us-

> > To Benefit W. E. Hosford. Washington, April 4 .- In a bill reported by Chairman Ferris of the house public lands committee, validating a number of homestead applications in which some defect not chargeable to the applicant has prevented acceptance of the aplication, is a section for the benefit of William E. Hosford, who filed for a homestead at the Roseburg, Or., land office. Acceptance of his application is authorized upon payment of \$2.50 an acre for the land.

CORVALLIS THE RIVAL OF OREGON CITY FOR NEW PUBLIC BUILDING

Washington, April 4 .- Corvallis and Oregon City are regarded as rivals for a place in the omnibus public building bill that is to be reported within a few weeks. This is likely, in the end, to be an empty honor, for unless there is a turn of feeling, no general building bill will pass at this session of congress. Nevertheless, it may be of some advantage to be included in such a bill, for in the bye-and-bye, which most congressmen expect will come, buildings that have received sanction at this time in committee will at least

hope to have superior claims. Corvallis and Oregon City are not far apart, and their public building needs are not greatly different, judged by reports made by the treasury de-partment as to postoffice receipts, area required, and building cost. The department has stated that a \$60,000 structure would meet the needs at Corvallis and \$55,000 would take care of Oregon City, with an estimate of \$10,-000 for a site in each city. It is unlikely that in a bill such as

the committee is preparing two towns in Oregon so close together will be favorably reported. While bills have been introduced for other buildings in the First congressional district, the showing that can be made for them is considered less promising, and the matter is likely to resolve itself into a decision as to whether Corvallis or Oregon City shall go into the

COUNTY COURT NEWS

The commissioners referred the request of B. R. Evert of the bureau of police, department of public safety for installation of a 30 foot guard rail on the west approach of the Madison bridge to the superintendent of bridges and ferries.

A communication from Postmaster Myers requesting that special delivery messengers be permitted to overtake and pass vehicles of slower speed on the bridges was referred to the superintendent of bridges and ferries, with the request that he confer with

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H. P. Coffin, chairman of the public \$1500 for the benefit of the 1916 Rose safety commission. Festival was granted.

Upon the recommendation of J. J. Walter, guardian of Margaret Hobston, an inmate of the Patton home, the board requested the county court to appropriate the sum of \$12, or part to appropriate the sum of \$12, or part to appropriate the sum of \$12, or part the Fairview-Gresham road, also the of the amount allowed Mrs. Hobston Gordon creek county road. The request of A. H. Fordyce of from the widows' pension fund, toward her support, allowing her so Multnomah, Or., for the construction much as will be necessary for her of an approach between the north side

nomah and his property line, was re-All files in the matter of petition ferred to the roadmaster. of J. N. Long et al., for change and Superintendent of bridges and fer relocation of road connecting Bridal ries was directed to make arrange-Veil with the Columbia river highway ments for a hearing before the board was referred to the district attorney in order to get facts from the gateman for advice to the board as to the leon Hawthorne bridge relative to accident to the automobile owned by F. A. The request of A. E. Jackson, 407 Henry building, Portland, that the bridge tender be directed to remove Ballin while crossing the bridge. Bal-

of the proposed crossing at Mult-

lin requests the hearing.

The report of the roadmaster advisimmediately any broken glass from ing the board that he had matter rela the bridge was referred to the superintive to the petition of Joseph Jacob-berger and others under consideration The superintendent of Multnomah farm was directed to render a bill for proper time, was placed on file.

the care of Frank Venderest at the farm, who died leaving an estate of French Attacks Defeated. \$176. The district attorney was requested to probate the estate in order Berlin, April 4.—(U. P.)—Attempts to recapture ground gained by Germans hat the county may be reimbursed. The petition of the Rose Festival south and southwest of Douaumont association for an appropriation of have been defeated, the war office an-

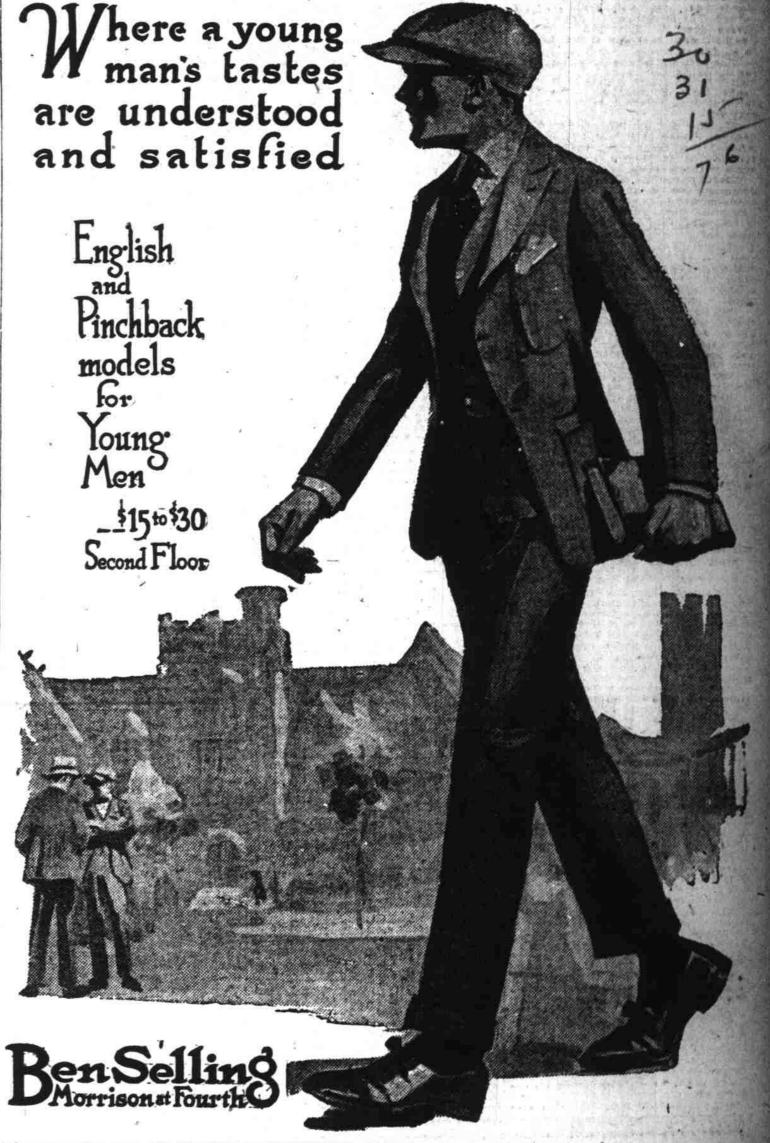
nounced today. In Callette wood, tween Donaumont and Vaux, the F were hurled back, losing 764 pris

Hold Dinner Tonight

Portland specialty merchants, w have recently organized the Great Portland association, will hold the monthly dinner at the fifth floor di monthly dinner at the fifth floor di-ing room of the Oregon building t-night. E. J. Jaeger, president of the association, will act as toastmaste Mr. Jaeger has only recently left t-hospital. J. C. English, lately r-elected director of the retail me chants' bureau of the Chamber of Cor-merce, will be one of the princip speakers.

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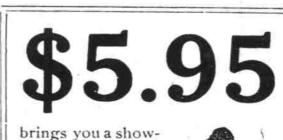
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