hands.



Czar's Forces Battle Against Elements as Well as the Teutons,

FURTHER GAINS EXPECTED

Grand Duke Micholas Is Reported as Having Captured Large Quantity of War Material From Turks.

Petrograd, July 27 .- (U. P.)-Heavy rains are impeding the progress of the Russian drive into northern Galicia. The Styr, Stokhod and Lipa rivers are swollen over their banks and the sticky marshes hedging the Stokhod in particular have been rendered even more impassable. Russian forces are battling against the elements as well as against the Teutons, but notwithstanding are steadily forcing onward. Brody is harrassed on two sides by a Russian battering ram which is gradually crushing the resistance of the Austrians,

On the extreme north, General Kuropatkin's forces are successfully repuising furious assaults by General von Hindenburg, inflicting heavy losses on the Teutonic columns.

Turks Have No Base,

Pet ograd is expecting further gains by the army of the Caucasus under the Grand Duke Nicholas. Rate of progress of this force against the Turks has been extremely rapid. On Monday the official reports placed the grand duke at a point 15 miles dis-tant from Erzingan. On Tuesday the war office announced capture of the town.

Since Erzingan's capture deprives the Turks of any base nearer than Sivas, 130 miles further west, a rapid retirement nearly to this point may be expected.

Much Booty Taken.

Capture of a large quantity of war material by the Grand Duke Nicholas his occupancy of the former Turkish supply depot at Erzingan was announced today. The war office state-ment did not detail the booty but annonneed the Ressian column was in pursuit of the retreating Turks. On other fronts, the war office announced advances and repulses of attacks. At only one point was a Russian attack stopped and this was where a single company of Russian troops attacking the enemy south of Lake Voltchino, Hughes wis neked. encountered superior forces and way driven back.

Engagements Are Detailed.

there happened to be a world's series In the district of Lobuzy the bat- game and an important debate in conthe was confined to artillery engage- gress on the same day, there is no ments, the statement asserted. A question about which event would take small enemy attack directed against the eye of the young people. They Urochistch and Bereznome was re- know far more about batting averages least they have penetrated the third Duised. than they no about international rela-

'Along the river Sionlowki," the tions. In a battle on Tuesday we took 6378 relations as well." prisoners, five guns and 22 machine guns.

treating Turks from Erzingan, where others. Coddling them spoils the chil-, the official statements shed any light ment for a bullet wound, which seared to J. W. Riggins, former mayor of older people as well.



bardment of our positions west Prosnes preceded a violent attack by the Germans along a front of 10,000 yards. Our curtains of fire stopped the attack. The enemy penetrated some advanced trenches but our counter attacks shortly afterward expelled them.

FOUR MORE ARRESTS MADE IN BOMB CASE: LABOR MAN ACCUSED

(Continued From Page-Oue.)

repair worker, shoe cutter. Alias Henry Wall, alias Thomas E. Harris. Born Middletown N Y Age 22 blond hair, light and fair complexion, light blue eyes, height 5 feet 41/2 inches, weight 125 pounds; scar on check nea; mouth, bullet wound across right Arrested in San Francisco thumb. April 22 1913 for assault to murder. on complaint of foreman of a shoe factory, held to answer but released on June 29, 1913. Arrested September 13, 1913, at Sacramento, with a suitcontaining 60 sticks of dynamite and other explosives, suspected of in-Electric Power plant, as part of a and put on the wire. strike fight then on. Convicted, began 1t's understood that President Wil-serving a two-year sentence in Folsom son personally compiled the protest. December 2, 1913, paroled December which will be made public Monday 22, 1914, in custody of David Milder, morning. San Francisco tallor. Arrested February 10, 1916, at Sacramento, in an that the boycott is in direct opposi-alley; had a chisel with him. Sent out tion to trade treaties existing beof Sacramento under suspended sen- tween the United States and Great

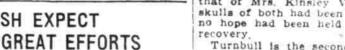
tence. Now suspected of having been Britain, and characterizes it as an connected with the dynamiting of unwarranted interference with the dothree Sierra & San Francisco Power mestic affairs of the United States. company towers, supplying current to the United Railways in San Mateo, when that business is confined almost June 10

Mooney's Record Long. Thomas J. Mooney, clias King, Arrested at Richmond, Decem-1913, charged with being connected with the blowing up of power strike. Tried twice and released after the juries disagreed. Suspected of complicity in the San Mateo tower explosions last month, Arrested in Sacramento in 1913 on suspicion of being

he bomb explosion.

Mrs. Lavin Harbored McNamara. McNamara and M. A. Schmidt lived reached. while planning the dynamiting of the

Los Angeles Times building. Family," died in the Central Emergency hospital last night, ninth in the ist of dead as a result of the bornh outrage. His death closely followed



AGAINST THEM (Continued From Page One.)

cisco hospital, and the other is Albert Portland. line of the German front. If they can B. Anderson of San Anselmo, who is

statement continued, "fights are pro-ceeding for possession of the cross-ings. We advanced at some points, people to know about the international evitable. From Posterer on to be R Detrick school teacher of Charles From R Detrick school teacher of C press the intervening six miles to Ba- at St. Mary's hospital, We advanced at some points, people to know about the international evitable. From Pozieres on to Ba- R. Detrick, secretary of the state rail. Former Waco, Texas, Mayor Purpaume the country is fairly flat, with road commission, is the first among "I think it is a great mistake to none of the ridges which dot the terri- the bomb victims sent to the hospitals do too much for children. They tory just south of Thiepval, except to be discharged. He left Adlers san- Lillard ranch of 1078 acres, just north mouth of the Columbia, \$1,200,000 "Our forces are pursuing the re- should be taught to do something for one knoll, known as Hill 160. None of itarium yesterday, following treat- of Baker was sold by Mrs. Salena Ernst

we captured a depot of war material." dren. And this theory holds true to on whether this position, lying north- his skull and which, had it been a Waco. Texas, and resident of that city litz, \$500. west of Pozieres, is traversed by the fraction of an inch lower, would have for 30 years. killed him

AMERICAN PROTEST IS SENT TO ENGLAND ON HER TRADE BLACKLIST



Have Compiled the Protest presented by Elmer E. Mallory causes strong rivalry. Which Was Cabled Today.

Washington, July 27 .- (I. N. S.)-America's protest against Great Brit- July 12 last. David Bay was chosen aln's boycott of American firms has captain, N. E. Farnsworth secretary already been cabled to London and and Albert Sheldon treasurer. probably is now in Ambassador Page's The trophy must be won three times

by any one member in order to keep it. Otherwise, any winner is per-Acting Secretary of State Polk announced today that President Wilson mitted to retain it only one month, at last night approved the message of the end of which time it is pitchced for tending to blow up a Pacific Gas & protest, which was immediately coded again. Following is the standing of the contestants:

> Albert Sheldon 8 L. Calendyne J. Bodwell David May ... It was believed the protest insists M. E. Farneworth leorge Comer Harry Hubbell Peewall Bryant

Traffic Manager of Interference with American business, exclusively to neutrals, cannot be per-

mitted, the protest asserts, according to information in official circles. Such Charles interference, the protest further de clares in effect, can be considered only

as an unfriendly not Officials professed to be hopefu towers at Carquinez Straits during a that the protest would cause Great Britain to modify her new trade regulations considerably.

British to Explain.

Billings' confederate, charge not Washington, July 27.-(U. P.)-The proven. Recently in police court in British government will make a de-Washington, July 27 .- (U. P.)-The San Francisco, with his wife, Rena talled explanation of the purposes and Mooney, in connection with their fu- extent of application of its commercial tile attempt to induce the United Rail- blacklist in the house of commons in oad platform men to strike. Fled San a day or two, it was officially an-Francisco Saturday, two hours after nounced to the British embassy. Ambassador Page at London cabled

the state department, saying he Mrs. Belle Lavin was proprietor of a had several conversations at the forlodging house here, where Billings eign office regarding the blacklist, but lived. It was at her house that J. B ino definite understanding has been

Thomas H. Turnbull, Spanish war Two More Logging Camps to Open

Oak Point, Wash., July 27 .- The logthat of Mrs. Kinsley Van Loo. The ging camps of the Wisconsin Logging taken up as soon as possible. skulls of both had been fractured and & Timber Co, here will resume operno hope had been held out for their ations August 1, after having been trict are: Coos bay, harbor mainte-

killed by the bomb, Dr. George L. the lower Columbia river and will em-Painter being the other. Two other ploy 150 men when work is resumed river, maintenance, \$6000; Coos river, Spanish war veterans face amputation next month. The announcement was maintenance, \$3060; Siuslaw of the left leg. One is John Brady made through J. S. O'Gorman, head of of San Bruno, who is at the San Fran- the company, which has its offices in Fittsburg Landing, Idaho, \$25,000; Co-

Baker, Or., July 27 .- For \$30,000, the

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FOR SALE-HOUSES 61

(Continued)

IRVINGTON New 9 room colonial house. \$2600, \$600 cash COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL. Idea, location, 16th and Fremont sts.

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of Clubmen Given. The Millionaire Horseshoe club will pitch off the tie for first place to-morrow at 3 p. m. The first place to-box between L Calandwne and Albert

lies between L. Calendyne and Albert KELLEHER-To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kelleher, 547 E. 46th st. N., July 19, a son. Sheldon. The beautiful silver trophy

DEATHS AND FUNERALS 75 Main 1493. TWO years ago J had built a modern 5 room bungalow. It cost me \$2450. I have paid in \$965 and will sell this equity for \$190, balance \$1485 at \$25 per month. Mr. Hageman. Phone Broadway 1658.

PALM-July 26, at the family residence, 484 PALM-July 26, at the family residence, ese Mason. Bertha Elizabeth Palm, age 69 years and 10 months, beloved wife of John Palm, and mother of Mrs. Christina Lillison. Mrs. Caroline Wahlgren. Miss Thelma and Harry Palm, all of this city; Mrs. Anna Wil-son, Rainier. Or., John A. and August Palm. Clatskanle, Or., Mrs. Elia Morby at Chenowith, Wash. Funeral services will be conducted Sat-urday, July 29, at 2 p. m., from the Swedish taberincle, corner Seventeenth and Glisam. Friends and acousintances respecially invited. The club grounds and headquarters are at East Thirty-ninth and Haw-thorne avenue. The club was organized Wednesday,

\$100 CASH Puts you in possession of lovely Rose City Park bungalow. Nothing to pay for 3 months. Then \$27 a month. Don't miss this. J. H. Hartog, 269 Friends and acquaintances respetully invited. Interment Riverview cemetery. Stark. near 4th. BEAUTIFUL (room home and gar-age in Laurehurst; will sacrifice for quick sale. Cost \$520). First one with \$3950 can have it. \$500 will handle. See it today or call up Tabar

WWLKER-July 26. Frank R. Walker, sged 62 years, beloved husband of Anna A. Walker, and father of Dr. Clyde R. and Charles C. Wal-ker. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services, at Dunning & McEntee chapel, Fri-day, July 28, at 2 30 p. m. Interment family

474 for appointment later. Gay, July 20, at 2:30 p. m. Internative transplot. Blot. Greenwood cometery. COOK-In this city, July 27, at his late resi-dence, 1798 Woolsey st., William C. Cook, aged 60 years, husband of Emma A. Cook and Den Cook of this SEVEN room bungalow 1 block north Piedmont; all built-in conveniences; \$800 less than cost 2 years ago. A beautiful homé at a real bargain. Mr. Umbdenstock, 306 Oak st. Tel. Bdwy. 1658. father of Vera E. and Ray M. Cook of this city. The remains are at the residence estab-lahment of J. P. Finley & Son, Montgomery at Fifth. Notice of the funeral hereafter.

A MONTHLY payment of \$27 takes my lovely new bungalow in Rose City Park. You can't afford not to own your own fireside on these terms. PAGET-At Seaside, Or., July 26, Sarah H Paget, aged 83 years, mother of B. Lee Paget of this city. The funeral services will be held Friday, July 28, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the residence establishment of J. P. Finley & Son, Monigomery at Fifth. Friends invited. J. H. Hartog, 269 Stark, near 4th. NO CASH REQUIRED.

Interment at Lone Fir cemetery,

WEIR-Alexander S. Weir, July 25, 1916, at Bearerton, Or. (Cooper Mountain), age S3 years 4 months 10 days. Born in Glasgow, Sculland, Funeral services 9 o'clock, from Missouri Line Here Cecella church, Beaverton, Interment Mount Calvary cemetery.

WINTER-In this city, July 20. George De-Witt Winter, aged 1 year, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Winter of 343 Thirteenth street. The funeral services will be held Friday, July 29. at 11 o'clock a. m., at the above residence Friends invited.

Friends invited. UTTER-July 27, at 489 Rodney ave., Jennie L. Utter, age 30 years, beloved wife of Gustav Utter. Funeral announcement later. Remains at A. R. Zeller Co.'s parlors 502 Williams ave.

BRAYTON-Walter E. Brayton, Linnton, Or. ACREAGE July 24, 14 years, endocarditis. M'KENZIE-Alex McKenzie, Good Samaritan hospital, July 22, 62 years, Bright's disease. WICKSTROM-August Wickstrom, 719 Hood st., July 24, 30 years, tuberculoals. STARBUCK-John Statbuck, Willamette river,

7th and Stanton.

Buy an Acreage Home STARBUCK-John Statbuck, Willamette river, July 22, 80 years, accidental drowning.
SAVOY-Isreal Savoy, 443 E. 52d st. N., July 24, 52 years, lobar pneumonia.
LEGGIN-John F. Leggin, Good Samaritan hos-pital, July 21, 61 years, cancer.
CRAIG-Etta Mary Craig, 708 Theoma ave., July 22, 25 years, chronic nephritis.
SCHMIDT-Paul Emile Schmidt, Good Samar-itan hospital, July 24, 67 years, hernia.
KINNE-Robert James Kinne, Good Samaritan hospital, July 25, 2 years, agendicitis. Have city conveniences, such as mountain water piped into your house, electric lights, etc., and country benefits; rich soll fine community, 30 minutes out by Big Red Steel Trains. Low prices, easy payments. Any size tract. Let us show you. The Shaw-Fear Co. 102 41b SL

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well improved; income \$1500. Ad-ress 1085 E. 19th S. Phone Marshall 840. 10 ACRE ac's, 3 miles from Vancou-

ver, Wash, Further description from owner, 407 Benton st. Portland, Or

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room house, barn, chicken hou good well. Owner, \$75 E. 7th st., N.

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Tailoring Co., 309 Btark st.

Harry M. Adams, traffic manager of

Horseshoe Club to

rives From St. Louis.

Harry M. Adams, Formerly General Freight Agent of North Bank, Ar-

he Missouri Pacific railway, arrived last night in his private car from his ome at St. Louis. He is accompanied by his family and is here for a vaca-tion trip. Mr. Adams formerly was Remain general freight agent of the North Bank road and later has been in traffic positions with the Western Pacific and the Missouri Pacific lines. He expects to go to one of the beaches to-

Won Lost.

morrow. RIVERS AND HARBORS BILL HAS SIGNATURE OF PRESIDENT WILSON

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Several preliminary projects are also

shut down for a number of weeks, nance and improvement, \$70,000; Til Turnbull is the second war veteran These camps are among the largest on lamook, bay and bar, and channel Bay MARTIN & FORBES CO. florists, 3by

\$28,000.

chases Lillard Property.

Coos hay, the Coquille and Bandor entrances, will also be renewed. provided for in the bill and will be

river. maintenance, \$5000; Snake river to

lumbia river above Celilo Falls

 Iospital, July 25, 2 years, appendicitis.
 GEELON-Patrick Geelon, Sf. Vincent's hospital, July 22, 83 years, soulity.
 CHUCK-Susan E. Chuck, St. Vincent's hospital. July 10, 64 years, apoplary. FLORISTS



Sprays \$1 up. Chappell's, 347 Mor-TONSETH FLORAL CO., 285 Wash, bet. 4th and 5th Main 5102, A-1102. OSCAR JOHNSON FLORAL CO., 768 Glisan st. Mar. 4372, A-1484.

The second district amounts are Willamette and Yamhill rivers, \$47,-MAX M SMITH florist, 1414 6th st

000; Columbia and lower Willamette river below Vancouver, Wash., im-FUNERAL DIRECTORS provement and maintenance, \$360,000;

BISHOP HUGHES IS HERE TO COMMENCE HIS DUTIES AT ONCE He would have nothin minister or a church.

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Portland district of the Methodist Episcopal church, which comprises Washington, part of Idaho and Alaska. "I must find a home he wouldn't help by singing for us. will be another forward drive, first," he said; "then I want to get in Oregon, first," he said; "then I want to get in After that he became a devout church touch with Methodists and learn the needs of the church."

Bishop Young Man. Eishop Hughes is a young man, WHY with a pleasing personality. He is modest, witty and full of good humor. Speaking of his views on social work Social work is varied. Methods that which meets in September will likely will be carried on successfully in one deal with the situation, he said. We izing that the crucial stage of the community. I have worked as a pas- arrangement for all concerned." tor in both downtown and residential A reception will be given in Bishop knowledge of conditions and people is Episcopal church tomorrow night. It gress' necessary, Work must be regulated ac- is planned to make this one of the This cordingly. In Minneapolis, I had a largest social events ever given by the cating that the kaiser plans a tremilitary organization which interested Methodists of the northwest. many people in the church. That plan Ministers and laymen from Oregon would not work at all in Pasadena. In and Washington will be present to wel-

Kansas City I had a Friday-at-home come the new Bishop. Addresses by day. That meant that the women would many prominent Methodists are in- carrying on their great offensive or anarchy that showed itself in such come to the church and do their sew- cluded in the program. ing and other things. It had a very satisfactory effect in Kansas, but the Judge Taken for Speeding. plan was unsuccessful in other places,

Each church must study its constituency and carry on its social work accordingly.

Young Are Advised.

"What is your idea of interesting appear in court.

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will give you the two strong trenches which Haig recase of a blacksmith I had to deal ported having been won. - with. His place of business was the rendezvous for all the toughs in town. He would have nothing to do with a front

Becomes Church Member.

"Young people are not thinking of

serious matters," he answered.

solidating their gains will be necessary clinic of the Stanford medical school so that the British can successfully at Lane hospital, in connection with Grval Douglas and wife to A. G. Ben-"I had no way of getting at him. Finally I found out that he loved to sing. We had a little affair at the and until this digging-in is accom- Saturday. church one evening and I asked him if plished it is not expected that there

Belgian Frontier Closed.

member. That was because he helped London, July 27 .- (I. N. S.)-Gerothers. I couldn't have reached him in this belief. many has sealed the Belgian frontier. had I offered to help him in some

according to dispatches from Amsterdam. She is pouring great masses Bishop Hughes has no plans as yet of troops into the west and the fronconcerning the Taylor Street church. tier has been closed as a precaution Speaking of his views on social work "There has been a decision of the against any of their movements be-the church Bishop Hughes said; courts, and the general conference coming known. coming known.

place will be a total failure in another will endeavor to make a satisfactory war has arrived," says a Central News Telegram from Holland. "Belgians are

districts, and I find that a sympathetic Hughes' honor at the First Methodist the great troop movements are in pro-This news is received here as indi- street.

mendous counter stroke against the French and British. It is expected to San Francisco, July 27.-(P. N. S.)-be launched either on the Somme San Franciscans took counsel with

lieved there is a possibility that it may racing a mile after a speeding car, mo-

Judge Wade of the Speeders' court. They served Wade with a summons to attempt to wrest the offensive from

serted

across the ground where the alles are themselves last night of the menace of perhaps further to the west. It is be- flendish shape Saturday. While the police were closing in on take the form of the long expected the persons responsible for the bomb

Chicago, July 27. - (U. P.) -After drive on Calais in an effort to relieve murders great numbers of the men and racing a mile after a speeding car, mo- the pressure being brought to bear women of San Francisco assembled at torcycle cops found the speeder was against the German lines in Picardy the exposition auditorium to give no-Simultaneous new and violent attacks tice by their presence and the words of against the Verdun front are expected their speakers that the conditions that Germany is preparing for her which bred the tragedy of last Saturfinal and most desperate effort in an day would no longer be tolerated.

> the allies is the general belief in Lon-Armenian Relief

Allies' Attacks Fail, Berlin, July 27 .- (U. P.)-Repulse of British reconnoitering attack southrest of Warneton, near Richbourg, and allure of French assaults around Bar-

eux and Fleury were reported in the German official statement today. The war office likewise reported futile Russian attacks at bloody cost around Schitschara and west of Beres-

new donations follow: tecksko. "A British reconnoitering attack southwest of Warneton and near Richbourg was repulsed," the statement as-

A friend H. M. Shaw J. Thomson Abby Gilbert H. J. Barnes "A French attack northeast of Barleux failed, and attacks against Cold Ann Cody Height and Fleury were repulsed Re-Kerns Van Houten Height and Fleury were repulsed. Be-

tween the Ancre and the Somme there Stoneroad was intense artillery firing during the Art Jackson night. West of Pozieres a grenade attack R. Jackson F. Mackenzie. W. Parrish, Toledo, Or.... was repulsed.

"Around Schitschara Russian attacks" proved futile. West of Beresteczko the proved futile. West of Beresteczko the Toledo Murray and Family,

McC. or R. C. H. nnyside Congregational ch. unnyside French Make Advances. Webster Mary Paris, July 27 .- (I. N. S.) - Advances friend n both the Somme region and on the J R. friend fordun line for the French troops were W. Hoogstract..... chronicled in today's official com-K. M. C. A. Boy munique, which said: "Our forces made progress to the Third Baptist church southward of the Somme last night. M. Scherman "On the Verdun sector to the west-

ward of Thiaumont, hand grecading enabled the French to advance. Artillery duels are in progress on both sides of the Meuse.

strong assault in the Champagne region.

has taken possession. He will devote San Francisco, July 27 .- (P. N. S.) _ the land exclusively to wheat.

Apparently there was a lull in the Warren K. Billings, an ex-convict, 23 deed recorded in the name of Mrs. infantry attacks along the British years old, who served a year at Fol- Lockie Riggins, his wife, bore \$30 today. Feverish activity in som penitentiary for carrying dyna- worth of documentary revenue stamps. throwing up entrenchments and con- mite, was arrested yesterday in the free

Real Estate Transfers.

Chas. H. Thompson Co. to Martin T. Duffy, L. 16, B. 4. Summit Annex., W. B. Livingston and wife to J. F. Shea, L. 3, B. 28, Resumption of the Mitchell and wife to Frank F. Reiner, L. 7, 10, 11, B. 25, Result of B. 3, 4, 5, 6, 12, 13, 14, 24, 25, Supported as the second se "We have enough evidence against w Billings already to indict him for mur-der," said Chief of Police White tonight, after making the arrest. "D.d-

trict Attorney Fickert agrees with me Aunnyside Ledd Estate Co. to Vera Darilng et al.

"We have had Billings trailed for days, and followed his movements al-most up to the time of the placing of the bomb that killed eight persons at Steuart and Market streets," Guarding the capture with the great-est secrecy, Acting Captain Duncan Mathematical and Captain Duncan Ladd Estate Co. to Vera Darling et al. Ladd Estate Co. to Vera Darling et al.

Matheson, in charge of the bomb in-vestigation bureau, intimated that other sensational captures had taken Pertland Trust & Savings bank to place and more would follow.

Lima Bullard, et al. sract 30, Shirley A police guard has been placed Court Venetia Ann Sanderson to Edwin J.

Venetia Ann Sauderton to Edwin J. Hall, L. 9, 10, B. 54. Irrington, C. A. Sundhom to Hannah Nordhof, L. 20, B. 12, Rossmere; L. 10, B. 3, Waverleigh His.
Portiand Trust Co. of Oregon to Louis Sontag, L. 3, 4, 5, 3, 9, 10, B. S. Brideston Hold Protest Meeting.

Loute Sontag, L. 3, 4, 5, 5, 9, 10, B. 8, Bridgeton
Joreph R. Whitney and wife to Geo. W. Grey et .l, L. 7, 4, B. 14, East Perthand Ris.
Joseph R. Whitney and wife to same. L. 10, B. 7, Laurelhurst.
Meda L. Hart and husband to Portland Securities Co., L. 12, B. 146, B. C. Park

Park Bichard S. Van Tuyl and wife to Mrs.

F. Rhomberg, L. 2. B. 2. Fairfield. C. F. Wagener and wife to Julia Hilde-brandt, L. 1. B. 23. sure-hurst. Julia Hildebrand to V. F. Wagener, L.

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 Abby Gilbert
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 H. J. Barnes
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No. 2 John Patterson to Walter F. Pruden et al. E. 55 L. 3. 4. B. 3. Rigg's add. August H. Strauch to Bertha A. Strauch, L. 21, B. 2, Cleverdale 1.00

tract50 2.65

Building Permits.

builder, C. J. Burkhart, \$135. Andrew Estberg -- Mepair 1s story frame dwelling, 456 Sarrett at., between E. Sth and E. 9th sts.; builder, day work, \$200. J. C. Costello -- Repair 1 story ordinary store, 16 N. 4th st., between Ankeny and Burnride sts.; builder, Geo, Markellen, \$25. H. Gibler-Erect 1 story frame garage, 5028 29th ave. S. E. between 51st and 52d sts.; builder, same, \$100.

 Bur Nuth V. Erickson, 920 Hood.
 Edward G. Larson, Y. M. C. A., and Rose
 Nishet, 1475 Division.
 Frederick A. Cleuson, North Yakima, Wash., and Georgia M. Dourhue. Portland.
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