REALTY SALES FOR

WEEK INDICATE A

BETTER DEMAND

Dealers Report Increasing Num-

FACTORY SITES IN. DEMAND

Belief Prevails That Coming

dustrial Development.

Year Will Witness Great In-

Realty sales of the past week reflect

The lull in the market during

an optimistic spirit on the part of the

the first week of November is generally

attributed to interest in elections, preva-

lence of the influenza epidemic and un-

certainty as to the duration of the war.

prospects for the future were never

With the assurance of peace and the

and City Property.

ber of Sales of Both Farm



Millions of Idle Acres in Oregon and Washington in Need of Development.

LAND SEEKERS LEAVE STATE

Thousands of Returning Soldiers Will Want Farms; Logged-Off Land Suggested.

necessity of directing the eager nauhood of Oregon and Washington owards the millions of shamefully neglected acres is just as intensely real as It is for Portland to protect and enlarge the far reaching fundamental industrial novement so wonderfully inaugurated by the world war," is the statement of O. H. Skotheim, Portland realtor, who has for many years made a special study the Pacific Northwest, Montana and estern Canada, from the standpoint colonization and the location of large vallable bodies of lands. Mr. Skotheim traveled over 10,000 miles last year in dontana, Idaho and Alberta, investigat realty and agricultural conditions. The Journal man asked Mr. Skotheim to define his ideas as to the relation of Portland and the Pacific Northwest generally to the subject of land settlement or colonization. This is in substance the analysis of this experienced realtor with reference to the back-to-the-land movement which, according to all sur ns, soon will be upon us.

After War Colonization

After war colonization activities will seek expression in two directions 'First, the near city movement dealng with the industrial overflow of humanity, and which will necessarily be

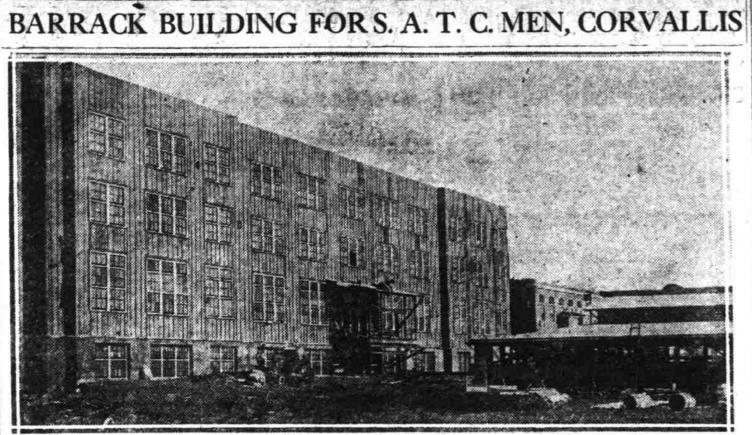
ntimately related to the housing problems and the building activities of the large cities. Secondly, the larger field of placing

the young, eager, energetic men who iave recently been thrilled by big-world ideas of achievement, upon the vast areas of unused millions of rich acres in Oregon, Washington, Idaho Montana and Western Canada.

"If the public men and the econom! leadership of the Pacific coast at this ime become exclusively absorbed in our industrial program; if an immediate effort is not made to deal heroically with the logged-off land problem; if reclamation or irrigation projects are not pushed to the limit to assist the man who asks opportunity to own a farm, our full duty will not have been done to the thousands of young men who will begin return at an early date from the battle fronts and the camps

Senate Committee Interested

The other day the committee on pubrecommended to spend \$1,000,000 on surof farms for returning soldiers. Think of it, a nation which has practically financed the whole world in a tenth the cost of a battleship as its initial contribution to the back-to-the-land



Sleeping rooms and mess hall for men receiving special military training at the Oregon Agricultural college

MALHEUR LANDS TO

HAVE WATER SOON

the Warm Springs Irriga-

tion Project.

Barracks for the accommodation the S. A. T. C. men at the Oregon Agricultural college are almost completed. The bullidng is 56 by 204 feet in dimensions and four stories in height. The first story is of concrete and the three unner stories are of frame construction.

New Flouring Mill Will Cost \$300,000; Work Begins Soon

Construction work on the new flour mill of the Globe Grain & Milling company will begin at once. according to F. Work Will Begin Immediately on L. Shull, manager of the company. The mill will adjoin the grain tanks new and docks of the Globe company on the

east side water front at the foot of Holladay street. The building will be of reinforced con crete and the equipment will be strictly

Construction work on Capacity of the new plant will Springs irrigation project at Vale, Malbe 2000 barrels per day and the mill will heur county, will begin immediately, ac be in operation in about four months. cording to R. H. Schneeloch of Clark. according to officials of the company. Kendall & Co., underwriters of the bonds leased his newly acquired Portland of the Warm Springs district. When The Globe Grain & Milling company has eight mills in operation in Pacific completed the project will bring ove coast and intermountain states and owns 31,000 acres of agricultural land under many warehouses in grain producing cultivation. Approximately 21,000 acres sections of the Northwest. A mill of like will be served with water during the

capacity and similar in construction to summer of 1919, according to R. the one being erected here is now under Weant, president of the district. way at Salt Lake City. Water will be secured from the middle Government building restrictions interfered with the plans of the company tion of a dam 100 feet in height, 473 for completing the local mill at an ear- feet across the top and 359 feet acress

lier date. Permits were secured from the bottom of the canyon. The dam the city several months ago and the removal of government restrictions last cubic yards of material will be required week made it possible for construction in its construction. work to proceed. The new mill, includ-

ing equipment, will require the expenditure of approximately \$300,000. Employ- feet of water, or enough to irrigate 40,-Ilc lands of the United States senate ment will be given to many skilled operators and a large corps of other work- projects, and already owners of 2000

universal war proposes to spend one Ritter, Lowe & Co. **Report Many Sales**

More than half of the wall space has | large room each, with shelving room for been given over to windows, insuring equipment of the men. The basement rapid abatement of the influenza epiabundance of sunlight. Modern heating will be equipped for a mess hall with a demic, sales of both city and farm propand ventilating systems are being incapacity for 650 persons erty show a marked increase and the

Most of the work on the building has stalled. been done by the army men under the direction of Mr. Travers, who has Sleeping accommodations will be provided for 540 men. The second, third direction and fourth floors will consist of one charge of all college construction work

righter, according to realty dealers. Numerous inquiries for small acreages near the city give a healthy tone to the market and indicate a rapid return to **Portland Property** normal peace conditions. Lifting of the ban on building ope

public.

ions by the war industries board has stimulated construction work and plans for building new residence property and for the extension of industrial plants are rapidly going forward. New buildngs, to a maximum cost of \$10,000, irrespective of classification, may now be

McMinnville, Nov 16-Ed S. Talbott onstructed without permit from Washhis farm, consisting of 417 acres of improved land six miles west of this place, to James Nicol of Portland. The farm is considered one of the best in Yamhill county. Consider- to September 3, when restrictions be ation was about \$40,000 and included came effective, may now be completed Portland Riding academy and three lots on Johnson owned by Mr. Nicol.

Mr. Nicol fakes immediate possession of the Talbott farm and proposes to his firm from out-of-town manufacturbreed blooded stock. Mr. Talbott has

and become permanent residents.

AirctionSales CKENS-To Mr. and Mrs. William Pickets, 4521 49th, Nov. 13, a son. ESSEL-To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nessel, 20th PICKENS-To Mr. and Gladstone,* Nov. S. a DOIG-To Mr. and Mrs. T Ross, Nov. 10, a daughter. ROMBERG-To Mr. and Mrs. berg, 800 E. 12th. Nov. 10 WILSON'S AUCTION ON TUESDAY NEXT ALL SELL SOME VERY HIGH-GRADE MAHOGANY IURE. The Ban Is Lifted

NEW TODAY

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For MONDAY'S sale, our SALES-ROOMS ARE CROWDED with ME-DIUM GRADE FURNITURE of all de-Davenport, Morris Chairs and Rockers very suitable for the living room. The dining room furniture is of the very best, viz.: 54-inch top Solid Ma-hogany table (10 feet long), set of 7 Chairs with leather seats, Buffet with plate-glass top, and China closet. The to be found in every furniture store. Set of Haviland China in white and gold, also set of China in white said and Mirror. Sofa Cushions, Lace Cur-tains. Cretonne Drapes, Brass Jardi-nieres, Wilton and Axminster Rugs in various sizes. Scriptions -- CARPETS, RUGS, BED-DING, DISHES, UTENSILS, STEEL RANGE, GAS RANGE, HEATING STOVE and other effects. WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY we sell COME AND OUR PRIVATE SALE

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Suite, Oak Library Table and Rockers. large Wilton Rug, several volumes Books, Steel Range, and other effects.

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THE BOYS

AUCTION ON TUESDAY NEXT AT



AUCTION ON THURSDAY NEXT

WE BUY HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR 5th

W. C. BAKER & W. H. DEAN ton st., Winnie Peterson, aged 35 years, be loved wife of Eric F. Peterson, sister of Wi liam Weldon. Private funeral services will be held at Dunning & McEntee's chapel Monday Nov. 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Columbian cometery. Furniture Dealers and Auctioneers Masonic Temple Bldg. Yamhill and West Park Streets KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL, 2227, Knights and Ladles busi-Regular busi-DRYER-At Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 13, Will ham H. Dryer, aged 54 years, beloved hus band of Mary Dryer. Remains will be brough to Portland, where services and interment will MEETING NOTICES KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL, ba 2227, Knights and Ladies in of Security-Regular busi-bases meeting next Friday, D Swiss ball, 3d and Jefferson, F Every member is requested to come, bring at least one in new candidate. Help make our council bigger, better than ever. 1012 members last report. Children admitted to the council cost only 20 cents per month trance. be beld. Announcement of time lat Dunning & McEntee, funeral directors. time later, by BOBOVSKY-in this city, November 14 Wencil Robovsky, aged 53 years, husband of Mary Roborsky, father of Charles and Al Roborsky. The remains are at the parlors F. S. Dunning, Inc., 414 E. Alder st. Not of funeral in a later issue. CULLISON-The funeral services of the late Floyd Cullison will be held Sunday EUREKA COUNCIL, NO. 204 at 11 a. m. at the chapel of Miller & Trans Remains will be taken by Miller & Trans Newberg, Or., where interment will take place E. and L. of S.—Regular secting Monday evening, Nov. S. East Side W. O. W. hall, . 6th and Alder. Big initia-ion. Members of degree statt NELSON-in this city, Nov. 16, Dorothy, and 9 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mr. Gordon Nelson. Funeral notice later, Remain are at the residential parlors of Miller & Tracey. juested to be present 8 p. m. MAUD L. JOHNSON, Sec'r.

helm company. Mr. Baker has been engaged in the building and loan business to coming here was engaged in the same business at Eugene and at Spokane. O. H. Skotheim & Co. offer exceptional oprtunities to home builders who wish pay for their homes on easy terms. According to Mr. Baker the company

Is Traded for Farm

Near McMillville

ing moderate priced homes in Portland.

The reservoir formed by the dam will have a storage capacity of 170,000 acre 000 acres. Water will be sold to other additional acres have applied for ad-

mission to the district. The project completed in from 12 to months, according to the engineers Albany Packers Will

fork of the Malheur river by the erecwill be of reinforced concrete and 22,000

property to John Kerron.

Much Experience W. B. Baker will handle the home construction department of the O. H. Skot- year.

in Portland for several years and prior during the past year, according to rehas extensive plans outlined for build- the past. Assurance of permanent em-

EVERY DAY-BARGAIN DAY ington authorities and building operations to a maximum cost of \$25,000 may be undertaken upon the approval of the state council of defense, according to the new ruling. Buildings begun prior According to Henry W. Fries, vice-

president of Wakefield, Fries & Co., many inquiries are being received by ing industries wishing to find locations in Portland. Mr. Fries is optimistic as the future growth of the city and

prophesies a rapid industrial developnent realty dealers, including President Paul Murphy of the Portland Realty

time

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have had the pleasure of handling good household furnishings for over 26 years in Portland. The past five weeks is the first time we have ever omitted our sales, but we gladly have done it, hop-ing that we have aided the authorities in stamping out the flu

Our boys and the allies have sure we hope our efforts will bring like re-sults here with the flu situation. FORGET THE FORMET (Monday), nov.



PORTLAND STAR HOMESTUAD

NO. 52, Brotherhood of Amer-ican Yeomen, will give a dance next Thursday evening, Nor. 21, in the New Moose Temple, corner 4th and Taylor sta. Admission 35c. Union music. YETTA HANNES

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HAINES.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

BIRTHS

Abtine, secretary.

NO. 42, Brotherhood of Amer-

G. Berry will be held Monday, Nov. 18, et 10:30 o'clock a. m. at the reddence establisht of J. P. Finley & Son, Montgomery at Friends invited. Interment at Hose Elix

CASH IF YOU HAVE FURNITURE cometery. FOR SALE. PHONE US-MAIN 3332. PETERSON-At the residence, 1036. Prince-

Home Builder Has ment during the next year. Other promi-

board and Paul Cowgill, secretary of

the board, share this optimism and look for the biggest realty business in the history of the city during the coming The demand for moderate priced homes is stronger than at any ports of dealers, and modern houses

reported during the past week than in ployment is inducing thousands of workers in the city to buy their own homes

ranging in price from \$1800 to \$3000 find a ready market. While such properties move faster on easy terms, there has been a larger number of cash sales

\$7500-Modern 7 room 2 story

KRI'MFF-In this city, at his late residence 232 12th st., Nov. 15, Albert Frank Kruhen aged 31 years, husband of Mrs. Louise Kruhen and son of Mrs. Richard Kruhef. The funer services will be baid Monday, Nov. 18, at o clock p. m. at the residence establishment 1 D. Bular & Son Montgourer at 5th Fride J P. Finley & Son, Montgomery at 5th. Friday J P. Finley & Son, Montgomery at 5th. Friends invited. Incineration at Portland crematorium. CLEMENTS—In this city, November 11, Al-fred James Clements, aged 46 years. The functal services will be held at the consurra-tory chapel of F. S. Dunning, Inc. 416 E. Al-der st., at 10 a. m., Tuesday, November 19, Interment Greenwood cemetery. All services will be in charge of general relief committee, I. O. O. F.

Range, Kitchen Range, etc. Quarter-Sawed Oak Dining Room

SCHULD-At Bell Station, Schuld, aged 8 years 11 months 30 day beloved son Ivan, Nona and Vernon Funeral services will be held at 10 s. m. Her

BIRTHS

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

beld today (Sunday) at 3 o'clock p.

Alice Kiumbholc. Funeral services will be from the Zion Congregational church, E. and Fremont six, Monday, Nor. 18, at 2 p Friends Invited. Interment, Rose City of

IRWIN-In this city, Nov. 13, Victor Nelson Irwin, age 32 years 11 months 28 days, inte of 628 E. 21st, beloved husband of Minute Irwin and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin of

969 Albina are. Funeral services will be bell at 2 p. m. Monday, Nov. 18, from the residentia funeral home of Wilson & Ross, E. The and

Multuomah. Interment at Mt. Scott

attend

cemeters

and Mrs. Floyd Stark, 44114 ov. 12, a son.

both of this city, and Don-

Nov. 18, from the residential funeral from Wilson & Ross. Interment at Mt. South Park cemetery

BILLMAN-At the home of his parents, M and Mrs. John Billman, 118 % Killingsworf ave., Robert Wesley Billman, aged 7 years months, Funeral services will be held Surda at 2:30 p. m.

FORGET THE FLU, BUT NEVER DYER-In this city, Nov 16, Helen E. Dye THE BOYS. Nov. 18, at 2 p. m. at the Tracey. All services strictly

papers please copy. HRISTIANSON-The tuneral Anthony D. Christianson will be Nov. 16, at 4 o'clock p. m.,

residence establishment of J. P. Finley. Montgomery at 5th. Friends invited. eration at the Portland crematorium. BERRY-The funeral services of the late

movement of the returning millions of soldiers! It will take a hundred times one million and America ought to be glad to spend it.

"It is also well to bear in mind that never in the history of the world has the land of America made a stronger appeal to the misery stricken masses of creasing number of inquiries for resi-Europe and the old world than it does dence and farm property. "Prospects today. It may be expected that, unless were never brighter." said Mr. Ritter we stem the tide, great masses of Euopean agriculturists will seek new life non the fertile domain of our own land. American men, and especially our soldiers of freedom, should have the first opportunity and must be given every assistance and be encouraged with every incentive to take possession of our natural wealth as their rightful heritage. Portland voted \$5,000,000 to handle its world trade by providing increased dock facilities and harbor space. Why should not Oregon as a state devote intold economic value to its future citizenship? Some of our logged-off lands, great areas of our inundated ri- Forty-seventh street and Sandy boule-

of public finance to become immedi- premises. ately a source of taxable revenue. The ublic leaders who can think in terms dence at 581 East Thirty-ninth street benefactors of tomorrow's generation. lation to the men who create wealth out of unutilized soil riches.

Assist Man on Logged-Off Land "It is nothing short of criminal to put a man with a family, financially un- and Sixty-first street, \$2700; Mrs. E. stump land expecting him to support at 648 Division street, \$1800. himself and dear ones in decency while subduing a wilderness of gigantic primeval. Our modern man simply will ot do it. It is true that It has been done in some sections and states by certain herculean remnants of the Scandinavian races, but even these Vikings are now insisting on the assistance of the donkey engine instead of human

sinews. "Large scale, scientific land clearing, with long term loans with low rates of interest, will help unite the manless land with the landless man. It will be the greatest investment of our western states and incidentally will also help to solve the labor problems with which the nation stands face to face.

State Must Aid Settler

The state must offer a man the opportunity to live decently while he labors faithfully. It should, if necessary, help finance him provided he proves his serious intent to make good. Why of another decade without any appreshould the states of Oregon and Wash- clable progress so far as Oregon agriington hesitate to do what private railcontinue to go into Canada and Monroad corporations in Canada have done for years? I have talked to hundreds tana or other Intermountain states as Canadian farmers, many of whom have been helped in times of need both past because they have found there opfinancially and by the assistance of ex- portunities which Oregon and Washingperts, to make good on the prairies of Alberta.

"Is it fair to compel our young men serve for some unborn generation. to leave the wonderful climate and rich valley lands of these western states to endure the rigors of northern winters with hardships and sufferings, when as the premier industrial city of the Paa matter of fact, we have nearly 5,000,- cific. But it will be nothing short of 100 acres of tillable lands in the Wilamette and tributary valleys alone? Of state of Oregon if an inexcusable mossthis vast area in Western Oregon less

General Insurance BONDS

During Past Week Shattuck-Edinger company of San Fran-cisco. Tools and equipment have been shipped and the company's engineers are

Ritter, Lowe & Co. report a prosperous business for the past week and an insues board at Washington, D. C., labor ale and vicinity. yesterday, "and we look for, the biggest business in the history of Portland dur-

charge of the work.

Contracts for the construction of

dam and canals have been let to the

Will Build Houses

Coe A. McKenna & Co. have en-

onstruction and sale of houses. The

company owns several hundred home

plans perfected for the erection of

ing plants accessible to their holdings.

land is on the eve of the greatest era

of prosperity in its history

modern homes to meet the demands of

ing the next year." Among the sales reported by the com Coe A. McKenna pany for the past two weeks is the transfer of the country home of N. D. Simon near Beaverton to James Neace for a consideration of \$5000. The place consists of 10 acres, mostly in bearing The seven-room house on the orchard. property is strictly modern and equipped for comfort. Extensive buildings and twice this sum for the purpose of mak- equipment for chicken raising are ining millions of acres, now worthless, of cluded in the sale. The place is contered upon an active campaign in the Other sales reported include the

sites in the Peninsula district and has parian lands and enormous quantities vard from O. Spellman to S. A. Rogers. of dry lands in the interior need the Mr. Rogers proposes to build a home of touch of human genius and the backing brick and tile construction on the

R. C. Richardson to G. Grytter, resi-

f gigantic plans are today the real \$3000; C. H. Greene to E. J. Munk. friends of their commonwealth and the house and lot at 466 East Forty-second street north, \$4500; the Zippsay estate cothing is more essential for an agri- to Mrs. J. Fowler, home at 1408 East ultural state like Oregon than to fol- Hoyt street, \$1750; E. C. Dunning to low a broad and liberal policy in its re- E. Hedinger, residence at 996 Brooklyn avenue, \$3000; E. C. Dunning to H. W. McCabe, residence at 1570 East Everett street, \$2500; E. Hedinger to C. P.

Dolan, property at Sixty-fifth avenue aided, up against 100 or 200 acres of Wolpert to O. Berglund, house and lot



veins.

timistic

will make employment for thousands of men and there need be no fear on the part of labor as to the future of this city. Portland is already on a peace basis. Fortunately for us. ships

are a necessity of peace as well as of Medford, Nov. 16 .- Machinery is on the war and the absolute need for a great ground and being installed this week for American merchant marine was never

initiation of the work of boring for oil more keenly felt than now. "The United States should be the comon the Stokes place, four miles northeast of this city, next Monday. Six miles mercial center as well as the financial south of that place the company that is center of the world and we are going sinking for coal is down about 100 feet. to furnish not only ships but cargo for already having passed through two small the consuming nations. The Pacific Both companies are very op- coast will be especially favored in the new industrial development and our ports will prosper during the next five years

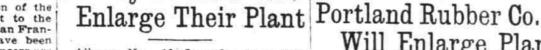
than 10 per cent is subject to properhas ever prospered. The wise man wil cultivation. "Unless we deal promptly and effi-

buy his home now The Coe A. McKenna company reports ciently with the back-to-the-land movethe sale of 10 houses during the past ment, we shall find ourselves at the end two weeks, ranging in price from \$1700 to \$3750. The company has also started construction work on a number of new culture is concerned. Our people will houses in the Peninsula district.

Many Cash Sales they have by tens of thousands in the Reported for Week ton did possess but somehow found it consonant with their policies to con-By A. G. Teepe Co. "Yes, by all means make every effort under heaven to protect Portland's in-

dustrial achievements and make of her The A. G. Teepe company reports nine cash sales of residence property in Portland from November 1 to November criminal to the largest interests of the 12, inclusive. Prices range from \$2000 backism soothes us into another decade to \$6000, and the aggregate amount of of non-performance. Today the back-tothe nine cash transactions was \$33,100 Among these transfers is the sale of the the-land message rings with greater inbeautiful home of Alexander Matthew ensity than ever in our economic hisin Laurelhurst to C. W. Lillie for \$6000 "Give to the laborer a chance to own Mr. Teepe, head of this firm, is ex-

five acres close to this city. But give tremely optimistic as to the future of the real farmer boy an opportunity to the real estate business in Portland. own 500 acres if he will at the end of The demand for homes increases, he McCargar, Bates & Lively Years Building - Main 168, A-2694 10 years, and we shall have enriched oregon beyond the dreams of its great-est optimists." investment.



Albany, Nov. 16-In order to provide new on the ground. In compliance with for government inspected meat, the agreements made with the capital is- packing plant of D. E. Nebergall Meat company is being overhauled and enor the enterprise will be drawn from larged. A new two-story killing room The project is 20 by 50 feet is being added to the main financed by an issue of \$759,000 of bonds building and new tank rooms are also ment restrictions from enlarging their underwritten by Clark, Kendall & Co. being built. When completed it will be plant at that time. Additional buildings of Portland and the Anglo & London- the only government inspected plant be- sufficient to care for the rapidly inaris National bank of San Francisco. tween Portland and San Francisco. The creasing business of the company will

plant was built only a few years ago be constructed during the year 1919. but its business has developed very rapidly and it now has a daily output or more than \$1000.

On Peninsula Lots Albany Farm Sells; Price Was \$30,000

grounds, which have been held for some time past by William Miller, have been purchased by a syndicate of 11 local men and will be used in the interest of the community. Consideration was \$12,000.

Albany, Nov. 16-M. Russard has sold his 290 acre farm near this city to W. R. Ledbetter, W. R. Hunter, E. E. H. R. Schultz of Albany and John Kiddle, S. L. Brooks, J. F. Conley and A. Mostley of Marshfield for a consider- T. Hill. ation of \$20,000. Mr. Mostley, who has

been employed in a Marshfield bank for employes in shipyards and manufacturthe past 14 years, will move out onto the farm at once and prepare to operate Concerning the general real estate Mr. Bussard will take his family to situation in Portland, Mr. McKenna California for the winter, returning said yesterday, "We are very optimistic in the spring to Albany, where he will as to the future of Portland. We have make his home fitted up our new offices at \$2 Fourth street, knowing and feeling that Port-

Sale of Lakeview Farm

Lakeview, Nov. 16 .- A tract of 150 'Portland is in need of from three acres of land on the west side has been thousand to five thousand new houses purchased by Paul Drenkel from the at the present time and no immediate Hunter Land company. A permanent relief is in sight. Thousands of men water right for 159 acres goes with the will soon return from war activities. land. The place has been held in lease Many of these men have families of for some time past by M. Cox. Mr. Drentheir own and will need separate homes. kel takes immediate possession of the "The release of practically all lines of property. industry from government restrictions

> Transfer of Wheat Land at Heppner Heppner, Nov. 16 .- Ralph Benge recently sold his farm at this place to Dr. Vaughn and Frank Parker and has just purchased the 600-acre Ralph Scott ranch in Six-dollar canyon for \$12,000. Mr. Benge will operate the newly purchased tract as a wheat ranch in connection with adjoining lands owned

him. He will make his home in by Heppner.





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GARRIOTT — The funeral services of the blair Dorothy Clair: Garriott will be held Monday. Nov. 18, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. at the pei-dence evablishment of J. P. Finley & Son, Mont-gomery at 5th. Friends invited. ANG-In this city, Nov. 14, 1918, Fred Land aged 33 years. Functal services will be hat Holman's funeral parlors at 2:30 p.s a Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1918. Interment, Rose Cit emetery.

CHAMBERLAIN-In this city, Nov. 18, Lelloy Chamberlain, aged 4 years. Private funeral services will be held at Dunning & McErlice's chapel Monday, Nov. 18, at 1 p. m. Hermins will be incinerated at the Portland crematorium. will be inconstruct at the portional creations FIRNLAND—Private funeral services of the late Matt Firnland who died at Wallace, Idaho, will be held at Dunning & McEntee's chapel today (Sunday), at 2 p. m. Interment Multhomah Park cemetery.

ARTISANS, your attention is called that a reg-ular business meeting of Oregon assembly No. I will be held on Tuesday stening next in Swiss hall. 3d and Jefferson sta, at 8 o'clock. Initiation followed by cards and program. All Articums invited to attend. Dr. E. E. Van Albtine, secretary. KLASHOFF-Private funeral services late George Klashoff will be held at Du ning & McEntee's parlors today (Sunday), 3:30 p. m. Interment Multnomah Park com Abtine, secretary. ST MARYS COURT NO. 1046, WOMEN'S CATBOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS, will restime its regular semi-monthly meeting com-mencing Toesday evening next, 19th inst., in Foresters hall 15th and Davis sta. tery.

SHOWERS-In, this city, Nov. 16, Michael Showers, aged 20 years, son of Joseph Showers. Remains will be forwarded to Mt. Angel, r., for interment by Dunning & McEntee. еть. От., IRVING-In this city, November 15, Ethe-Irving, late of Astoria. Remains are at the parlors of F. S. Dunning, Inc., 414 E. Alder. Notice of funeral in a later issue,

GARIOTT-The funeral of Garriott, daughter of Mrs. John Hayes, w held at the Finley undertaker's chapel Mon ty at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. BOYER-At Tekoa, Wash, Nor. 16, 1918 Maurice Boyer, aged 48 years, brother of Mrs. A. Cohn, Sam and Lee Boyer of Perci land, Notice of funeral later.

NELSON-Dorothy Mann Nelson, in this sity at 1 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 16, aged 9 years befored daughter of Stella and Gordon Nelso and granddaughter of L. P. Peterson.

TESLOOK — Private funeral services of Par Teslook will be held at Dumning & McErse chapel Monday, Nov. 18, at 11 a. m. Inte ment Mt. Calvary cemetery.

WEDDING-In this city, Nor. 14, Wedding, aged 40 years. Announceme funeral later, by Dunning & McEntee. FREDERICKSON-Edward Frederickson, torium hospital, Nov. 14, 35c years;

KIVINIEMI-Evert Kiviniemi, St. Vincents hospital, Nov. 14, 30 years; influenza, GREENFIELD-Samuel Greenfield, Multinemah bospital, Nov. 13, 43 years; embolism, NUHN-Sebastian Nuhn. St. Vincents hospital,

Nov. 14, 27 years; pneumonia. COYNE-Susan Corne, 288 Grant, Nov. 14, 85 years; senilty. HALL-Arnold E. Hall, 301 Fargo, Nov. 18. 26 years; lobar pneumonia. YPSILUTIS — James Ypsilutis, St. W

YPSfLUTIS — James Ypsilutis, St. V hospital, Nov. 14, 32 years; pneumonin ASUIKE — S Navuke, Auditorium in Nov. 14, 37 years; pneumonia.
 LOWENBURG — Annie Elizabeth Lowe 1650 E. 6th, Nov. 13, 49 years; pneu JUNOB—James P. Junor. 536 Sherret Nov. 13, 32 years; pneumonia.
 WOODWARD — Min. Alice Woodward, torium hospital, Nov. 14, 34 years;

NORTHCUTT-To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Northcutt, Nov. 9, a daughter.
JENNINGS.-To Mr. and Mrs. Eimer R. Jen-nings, 109 N. 18th, Nov. 12, a son.
PHILLIPS.-To Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Phillips, 414 11th, Nov. 12, a son.
PARTHING.-To Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Farthing, 853 Union ave., Nov. 9, a son.
FINEE-To Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Finke, Brockfield Wash., Nov. 9, a daughter.
FRIENWALD.-To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frien-wald, 166 E. 75th, Nov. 11, a son.
WOODLE.-To Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Woodle, Troutdale, Or., Nor. 9, a daughter.
EVANS-To Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Evans, 607 Hood, Nov. 6, a son.
BLACK-To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Block, 401
Mason, Nov. 7, a son. ANDERSON-Andy Anderson, Auditorium pital, Nor. 13, 27 years; lobar pressments, JORDAN--Richard H. Jordan, 6587 81as, Ne 13, 11 months; breacho preumonia, SING--Mun Sing, 82 4, 24, Nor, 12, 75 year pulmonary tuberculosis, COCHRANE—Thomas P. Cochrane, Rirby, Nov. 13, 48 years; pneumonia,

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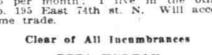
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