COUNTY IS BROKE BUT ROAD WORK MUST NOT CEASE

Multnomah county is at present broke but its intentions are right, the commissioners say. The state highway commission is asked to go Harris, cruelty. ahead with work on the Mount Hood Loop road, in a letter written by Chairman Holman and sent to R. A. Booth of the state board.

the road and do such work as it can at once, leaving the business of providing men are said to have obtained about \$160 funds to the state and county budgets in cash and considerable in Liberty

of 1922. The \$85,000 Multnomah had available in 1920 for the work was lost when it was not used by December 31, 1920, the letter sets forth, and the county's pockets are now empty. However, support is pledged by the commissioners, who most certainly favor the construction of this road at the earliest possible mo-

ment." The suggestion is made that the 1922 budgets supply the needed funds. The state commission had offered to give as much money for the work as Multnomah and Clackamas counties combined. Clackamas is understood to have \$17,000 available at present.

COMMON LAW WIFE CLAIMS \$70,000 DESCAMPS ESTATE

Jeanne Descamps, "unlawful wife" of Ernest Descamps, the man believed to have been murdered in Portland February 5, 1920, asked for his entire estate of \$70,000 on the grounds that she lived with him six years under the belief that

The disappearance of Descamps has never been fully explained, though pieces of a human body found wrapped in newspapers a week after he was last seen were partially identified as his. Mrs. Descamps' claim to the estate was filed in circuit court late Tuesday afternoon. She states that Descamps told her in November, 1916, that their marriage was not legal. In the sight of God their vows are legal, says Mrs. Descamps. She No other heirs to the estate have ap peared and Mrs. Descamps brings her suit against Hector Moumal, adminis-

Mrs, Descamps is 50 years old. She was born in Pont Sur Yonne, France. She met Descamps, also a Frenchman after her arrival in Portland in March 1910. In May she agreed to marry him. She was taken on a train, remembers crossing a river, then there was a strange house and at last the appearance of a man who claimed the right to conduct the marriage ceremony. She could not understand English at the time.

The Descamps returned to Portland and resided at the following places: Several months at 3514 Stark street, 29 North Ninth street and 305 Oak street, three years at 387 Yamhill street, and until November, 1916 at 26 North Tenth

Two sons of Mrs. Descamps by a former marriage, Maurice and Jean Huiard, were brought over from France and taught to call Descamps "papa," and Mrs. Descamps was at all times introduced as his wife, the petition recites.

JUDGMENT SMALL; MAN HAD

FATED TO FILL CONTRACT \$50 damages against the Fairview Stock farm by a jury in Judge Tucker's court Tuesday afternoon, the jury hold-ing in effect that he had not lived up to his part of a centract that would have entitled him to several thousand

When April came the price of steers had fallen and the stock farm refused to pay \$15, maintaining that Ramus had

not fulfilled his contract. Ramus sold the steers in Kansas City, credited what he received for them to the stock farm's account and sued for

MULIT WILL REMAIN AS

A. RUPERT CO. MANAGER Lloyd L. Mulit will remain as manager of the A. Rupert company, Inc., at least until appointment of a receiver for the company, Judge Kavanaugh ruled. Funds received by the company are to be turned over to Mulit to be applied on the delinquent income tax of 1919. H. F. be turned over to Mulit to be applied on the delinquent income tax of 1919. H. F. Davidson of Hood River, who is on his way west from Chicago, is said to have liquidated some assets which may help

Sacramento, Cal., March 16.—(U. P.)—

A. A. Turple retired from business yesterday on his thirty-third anniversary with the Southern Pacific company. Four hours later he died at his home.

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to meet the company's financial obli-

Suits filed: Robert E. Davey against Grace E. Davey; Engel Swartz against

Jack Swarts; Zara Hopkins against Frank Hopkins; C. F. Krebaum against Emma Krebaum; Velma Boyd against Harry Boyd; Blanche Littleton against Thomas Littleton. Divorces granted: Norris M. Cox from Minnie May Cox; Rose V. Balch from James E. Balch; Phillip J. Schaf-fer from Lorene Schaffer; Leta Morn-

ingside from Jack Morningside, malden name of Leta Mathews restored. Divorce suits filed: Lena A. Bubnic against Thomas Bubnic, cruelty and desertion; Lillian Harris against William

Men Face Arraignment J. Steel and J. Mebus, charged with ruary, were taken to Oregon City today by Deputy Sheriffs Hughs and Long of Clackamas county for arraignment. The

Armorer's Pay Raised The salary of the armorer at the Multnomah county Armory was increased to \$150 a month by the county commissioners this morning. Charles E. Smith, the to the imagination. present armorer, has held his job for 10

W.G. McLaren Asks County for \$5000 For Louise Home

W. G. McLaren asked the county commissioners this morning for \$5000 to County Antrim. help the Louise home care for the indigent children and feeble minded who find refuge there.

The home is in financial straits, Mc-Laren says, and it has for so many the church and monastary at Armagh. years taken care of people who would otherwise have been on the hands of the son the anniversary of the saint is not county or state that it is now entitled being celebrated by any great fete even to some financial help. The commission took the matter under

consider carefully whether it should go speaker of the evening will be Archto your organization or to another." your organization or to another." bishop Christie. The lilt of the ballads McLaren says the Louise home has of Old Ireland will be the feature of the cared for 12 feeble minded persons for musical program. five years, the cost being about \$50 for

More indigent children are being adtots have no mothers.

Assassin Confesses Killing Ex-Turkish Minister in Revenge

Berlin, March 16 .- (I. N. S.) -Talaat Pasha, former Turkish minister, who was assassinated yesterday, died as the result of a murder pact entered into more than a year ago, according to a confession made to the police today by Salamon Teilirian, the young Armenian who fired the fatal shot.

"Talaat Pasha signed a decree which esulted in a massacre of Armenians and my mother and father were killed seph Ramus of Echo, was awarded by Turkish soldiers. Is it any wonder that I had this grudge?" said the assas-

"Talaat Pasha disappeared from Constantinople but I had my own sources of information and I learned that he was in Berlin. I obtained a passport—no matter how—and I came here. I frequented Palmer, Davis & Scott. Palmer's asfor \$10.50 a hundredweight, agreeing to buy them back in April. 1919, at \$15, if Ramus would fatten them in the meantime on alfalfa hay and rolled have a second to the first summer of th assassins. It was in January that I arrived here. I took my time and planned the murder carefully. I was not going to allow all my plans to be spoiled by one false step. Everything came out just as I expected it."

The prisoner was badly beaten by a crowd after the shooting and sustained severe injuries in the head, but will re-

Dies 4 Hours After Business Retirement

SAINT PATRICK'S

Sure, and tomorrow it will be Saint Patrick's day in the morning. Shamrocks and green ribbons will be tokens and orange will be a color most decidedly not in good standing. The seventeenth of March is not only the birthday of St. Patrick but also the

anniversary of the traditional cleanup of all snakes and toads from the Emerald When he arrived at his place of business that they were driven into the sea. Another group holds that the snakes set upon the toads and then set upon themupon the toads and then set upon them-selves until all but one was destroyed.

What happened to the last one is left What happened to the last one is left

LEGEND IS RECALLED Despite the firm belief in the legend there is nothing in the most authoritative records of the life of St. Patrick to bear it out. Early in 389 he was born near the junction of Rhys and Severn ivers in Wales. Here he lived until capured by an Irish raider some 16 years later. Taken to Ireland he was made to tend the herds of a chieftain called Milucc. His pasture field was supposed to have been around Mount Slemish in

Six years after his capture he escaped to France and entered a church school at Tours. Completing his studies he returned to Ireland landing at Inverda Before his death in 461 he established Coming as it does in the Lenten seaamong the Irish. The Ancient Order of advisement. "We have a small budget," cal program at its hall, 340 Russell said Chairman Holman, "and we have to street, Thursday night. The principal

Other events of Thursday evening will each person each month, and for which be a formal ball at the Multnomah club the home received only \$8 or \$10 each Community Service ball at The Auditomonth from the state. The expense of rium and a benefit dance given by Mount caring for them was about \$18,000, Mc- Hood division of Railway Conductors at

A St. Patrick's day celebration is anmitted now. In some cases the mothers nounced for 8 o'clock tonight at the ascould not work at all if they did not sembly hall of St. Lawrence's Catholic have a place for the children. Other church, Third and Sherman streets. The program, directed by Miss Bertha Gardcompanist, includes an address by G. D. Haller and vocal or instrumental num bers by the following: Mrs. E. L. Williams, St. Lawrence choir, Miss M. Neely, Miss Helen Douglas O'Donnell Miss Bernice Brawley, Miss Jennie Clow Nelson, W. H. Pippy and A. F. Fleming William Walsh will speak on Terence

Palmer Sends Word That His 'Shingle' Is Out in Washington

Greetings from his former "boss" were Mitchell Palmer, former attorney gen eral, sent Humphreys a card inform Robert T. Scott, formerly with the alien property custodian and the department of justice, and Seiforde M. Stellwagon, formerly with the railroad load advi-sory committee of the federal reserve

Sinn Feiners Seize

Sinn Feiners when two runners were at-

Just Like Old Cat, Stolen Ring Comes Back to Its Owner

ring stolen Sunday from the country home of A. E. Roy near Hillsdale, found its way back to the original owner at his jewelry store, where it was brought Monday to be appraised. The adventurous ring was traced through four hands before the police finally arrested the

Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Roy went to church, leaving the ring, which is valued at \$125, in a jewel box. Just as they returned, entering by the front cording to his own confession to the

Isle. How this was done no one knows to 240 Alder street, there was the ring. definitely. Some advance the theory This morning the police arrested Jacob

Pinned beneath a light roadster which had collided with a heavy truck, skidded and overturned, two persons narrowly escaped death the Sherlock avenue case from the at Tuesday afternoon. Four persons were riding in the roadster which struck the truck. A. Ilog, proprietor of Ilog Inn, and 8-year-old daughter, Vivian Anna, were thrown clear of the car, but Mrs. Hog and L. R. Way, other occupants of the car, were pinned beneath the wreckage of the demolished roadster.

The accident occurred when the road ster, driven by Way, employe of the Powers Furniture company, collided with county truck No. 9, driven by J. E. Stanle, at the intersection of Russellville and Baseline roads, one mile east of Montavilla, early Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ilog and Way were removed underneath the wrecked car by ators. They were both seriously spectators. bruised and Mrs. Ilog was cut about the face with glass from the smashed windshield. Glass was removed from one of to the home of her mother, Mrs. C. Penny, Le Roy hotel. It is believed her badly bruised and cut about the body, but was not taken to a hospital. The little girl escaped uninjured. Ilog

was bruised about the legs, but his injuries are said not to be serious. Way was driving west on the Baseline road at a speed of 23 miles an hour rests as an example. when the truck swung into the highway from the Russellville road. According to spectators there was room for the roadster to pass the truck, but as the driver attempted to swerve around his. car skidded into the rear of the truck. slid across the wet pavement and into a ditch, where

The truck was not damaged nor the driver jarred from his seat, but the lighter car was demolished.

San Francisco Man Facing Arrest in

practice of law under the firm name of Palmer, Davis & Scott. Palmer's associates in the firm are Frank Davis algrand Jury, investigating affairs of the defunct. Scandinavian-American many city ampleyes have failed to pay out on.

It was decided to have Commissioner of Finance Pier investigate just how the defunct. Scandinavian-American many city ampleyes have failed to pay out on. the defunct. Scandinavian-American bank here, which failed January 15, is expected tomorrow, Sheriff Morris said today. Certified copies of warrants and indictments have been forwarded to San Expected to Sa Francisco authorities.

The grand jury returned 13 secret indictments against Lindeberg last week All are based on transactions involving Lindeberg's various companies, which Military Messages;
Runner Is Killed Scandinavian-America bank's funds in large amounts. The Pioneer Mining and Ditch company was prominently mentioned in recent indictments returned against Ole S. Larsen, former president Dublin, March 16.—(U. P.)—Important military dispatches fell into the hands of the failed bank.

Problems Affecting Bee Colonies Come Up at Conference F. M. Noe was granted permission by the city council today to install a tank

Importance of organizing for the mu-tual benefits of cooperative marketing onies was the keynote of the talks given this morning at the first session of the convention of the Oregon State Bee Keepers' association at the Imperial ho-

Representatives of 14 counties were present and took part in the open discussion on marketing. E. J. Ladd delivered the talk on marketing and advocated greater advertisement of honey, stating that it was the only commercial sweet known to contain vitamines, therefore making it a food as well as a confection. The afternoon program was on disease and its control, H. A. Scullen, head of the dairy department of O. A. discussion was held on prevention of poisoning of the bees from sprays used to protect fruit trees.

Budget Is Passed By Japanese Peers

Tokio, March 16.—(U. P.)—The house of peers Tuesday passed the budget, including a recommendation for greater onomy in the future.

Portland Girls Elected University of Washington, Seattle, March 16.—Miss Vera Boyer of Portland was elected secretary of the Women's league of the University of Washington.

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vention in Seattle.

Stricker this morning.

Health Bor 1 Here

the limited amount of money available.

over the last biennium, but with addi-

Dr. Stricker attended a meeting of the

Clatsop County Tuberculosis association in Astoria Tuesday.

For Preserves in

Raid Upon School

Burglars entered the Ockley Green

chool Monday night and stole a quan-

tity of silverware, seven pounds of

sugar, two cans of syrup, two jars of

reserves, canned fruit and tools from

While the family was away from the

home of Donald Dale, 711 Glisan street,

After an absence of two weeks, E. O.

Secord, 395 Twelfth street, retrned

home Tuesday and discovered that his

house had been invaded while he was

away. A camera, a fishing reel and a

Gasoline dripping from the hose at a filling station where H. G. Leslie, 325 Flanders street, was filling his automo-

bile tank Tuesday, fell on the hot ex-haust pipe and set fire to the automobile. The fire was put out before the fire de-

partment arrived. Damage was estimated

Gas Falls on Pipe

the domestic science department, accord-

ing to a report made this morning to

the police by the principal. A base

ment window was immied,

oom window left unlocked.

briar pipe were taken.

Robber With Taste

More or less strained relations exist between the municipal government of Portland and the Oregon state public service commission on the matter of control of public highways within the municipality. The mayor and city council are backed by City Attorney Frank S. Grant in the stand that the state commission is overstepping its jurisdiction.

The matter came up a week ago, when the city officials were notified of a hearing before the state commission on the application of the Willamette Iron & Steel works for a permit to construct and maintain a spur track across Sherlock avenue. The notice reached the council a day after the hearing had been held. At that time the state commis-sion's lack of jurisdiction was questioned by City Commissioner Mann, and he was nstructed to investigate.

At the council session today Commissioner Mann presented a letter from the which he said that while the commission had not received specific instruction in torney general, it had been advised in other and similar cases that it was

City Attorney Grant advised the coun cil that it should require the Willamette tion directly to the city, and that the city should assert and maintain its jur isdiction of its streets. If the publi service commission desires to maintain its position, says Grant, the burden of proof lies up to that body.

DELEGATION APPEALS FOR BEAUTIFYING BOULEVARD

delegation of a dozen or more me epresenting the Peninsula Developmen club appeared before the city counci this morning to appeal for the lighting of Willamette boulevard and the pre vention of the dumping of tin cans and other refuse over the river banks along The spokesmen were William Killings

her eyes by a physician. She was taken worth and Coe A. McKenna who urged the beauties of the drive along Willam-ette boulevard and the possibilities of making this one of the famous features of Portland if it is properly lighted and the river banks are kept free from rubbish and beautified. They asked that signs be placed along the river banks prohibiting the depositing of refuse and that officers be instructed to make ar-The matter was referred jointly to

Sunday night, burglars entered the place the commissioner of finance and the and stole a diamond ring valued at \$20. nissioner of utilities, with instruca silver watch and a souvenir goldpiece tions to make a survey and report on Entrance was gained through a baththe situation. But little hope of any immediate light

ing of the boulevard through use of city funds was held out, however. "I asked for \$20,000 for street light ing purposes," said Commissioner Mann, "and the budget gives me but \$5000. That means curtailment everywhere.' Auto Blazes When

CITY TRANSFERS FUND TO BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Tacoma Bank Case by the city council this morning providing for the transfer of \$4800 to the proper fund for the payment of purchase of Liberty bonds for which the city has obligated itself for sale to city employes on installments, but which the employes

City Hall Notes

Provision was made by the city council today for the purchase of a \$2500 auto-mobile truck for use of the new treewere reported as beneficiaries of the Scandinavian-America bank's funds in large amounts. The Pioneer Mining and large amounts. The Pioneer Mining and stated. Recently a new spraying outfit was purchased at a cost of \$1350.

The objection of the city license bu-reau was overruled by the city council today, and a license was granted to George K. Nakana for a soft drink place at 182 Second street. The appeal of Andro Christo and Pete Rippas from the license bureau on the soft drink permit for 272 Burnside street was set for hearing at 2 o'clock next Wednesday after-

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for the storage of gasoline at 4535 Sixty-seventh street between Forty-fifth and Forty-seventh streets. The city council today referred to the fire department the demand of A. H. Barbour for \$650 damages on account of **EXCHANGE TRADE** the collision of his automobile with a PROSPECTS LOOM

To Hold Conference a lumber and oil exchange trade between the oil fields of Mexico and Space in Proposed Dr. W. B. Morse, president of the state board of health, is in Portland today conferring with Dr. Frederick D. Strick- Portland are good, says A. W. Becker, state health officer, on his way to ley of Hood River, in a letter re-Salem, after attending the Rotary con- ceived by Frank Ira White, manager of the foreign trade department of the Chamber of Commerce. following the election of Stricker will

be held Friday in Portland, when plans Beckley is interested in oil production will be drawn for the conduct of the and is now in the Tampico section of increased activities of the board upon the southern country with his family. In his letter to White he outlines the The legislature has allowed \$50,000 for state health work, an increase of \$10,000 says it will be necessary to obtain oil zations, undertook to sell the tional duties provided that involve the work of the nurses' bureau, epidemitolfields would be made possible. ogy and control of venereal diseases,

"Panuco crude oil is worth 38 cents a barrel at the wells and the cost of bargformerly handled by the federal health Dr. Stricker has prepared plans involving greater coordination of various the oil terminals is about 22 cents additional. Thus the oil would cost about the interests of econhealth bureaus in the interest of econhealth bureaus in th

"The work laid out for us to do reuires a minimum of \$75,000," said "Ever since I have been on the health power purposes and the increased price Work, president, and Fred O'Donnell; board," said Dr. Morse, "we have been confronted with scarcity of funds. Members of the board have often run their ands into their own 'Jeans' to make up

a deficit, rather than ask the legislature for it."

"I have inquired of several companies, one of the early measures of economy which have their production and tankers of the companies of the will be the removal of the state health office from the Selling building into cheaper quarters. Application is now pending before the county commissioners pending before the county commissioners that they are making more out of the agricultural college, and Fred W. Merrill of the Oregon Dairy Council completed the assembly. for offices in the courthouse at a fair

transportation than the profits in the "Individual shippers carrying cargoes for producers received from 80 to 90 cents per barrel for transportation to Texas points. I understand that since the drop in the oil market, competitors offer to contract transportation at one fourth of this price.

thousand, the demand being about equal for building materials and for oil rigs. There is no doubt that enough lumber could be loaded on a tanker to more than pay for the return trip. Cement is

Pavilion Offered For Sale at Meet

a dinner Tuesday evening at the Portland hotel, attended by representatives of the Pacific International Livestock possibilities of obtaining cheap oil but Exposition and different dairy organitankers before trade with the Tampico lotted to the dairy industry in the new pavilion concessions for the building of scribed \$100,000.

Twenty-five thousand feet of this omy, which he will present to the board for its approval.

60 cents a barrel on board the tanker," Simpson of Seattle, president of the says Beckley.

Pacific International; O. M. Plummer, says Beckley.

The price of crude oil in this district manager; and Frank Robertson, treasranges well above \$2 per barrel. Much urer. The Northwest Milk Dealers as power purposes and the increased price of crude oil was given as one of the reasons for increased gas rates by the Portland Gas & Coke company. The gas company has agreed to lower its rates whenever cheaper oil is available.

Work, president, and Fred O'Donnell; the Pacific Ice Cream Manufacturers were represented by J. E. Dunne, president, and G. W. Weatherley, M.-S. Shrock, organization manager of the Oregon Dairymen's Cooperative league,

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