Marion County Health Officer

The year 1931 was one of the

lest health years Marion county

has had since complete figures on

communicable diseases and vital

There was less diphtheria dur-

ing 1931 than during any other

year for the past 10 years. Only

20 cases were reported during the

year. Two of these, however,

died. Both of these were children

and had not previously been im-

munized. The doctor was called

The low incidence of typhoid fever

is largely due to supervision of

rural and community water and

Although the complete figures

for tuberculosis are not yet in.

t appears that there will have

been fewer cases and fewer deaths

due to tuberculosis reported in

1931 than in any previous year on

record. Last year 21 people died

from tuberculosis. Up to Decem-

ber, 1931, only 12 had succumbed.

Since there is no satisfactory

the case. A communicable disease

hospital in Marion county would

be of great assistance in caring

number dying from heart disease,

kidney disease, and other degen-

ood supplies.

statistics have been kept.

Increased Recognition Accorded Willamette University



Accredited by Association Of U. S. Universities; Free of Debt

Eight years before any one knew whether this pacific northwest territory would belong to Great Britain or to the United States the first six hundred and fifty dollars were raised to found what is now Willamette university. That was 93 years ago and the amount was subscribed while Jason Lee and fifty of his followers were still at sea bound for the Oregon coast.

Willamette is 17 years older than the state of Oregon and it is not generally known that this in- P. M. Gregory, who took office as stitution, which draws its students from 22 different states and foreign countries, stands in an enviable position among denominational schools of the country. Note the following:

tor utility.

ago.

Men Exceed Women

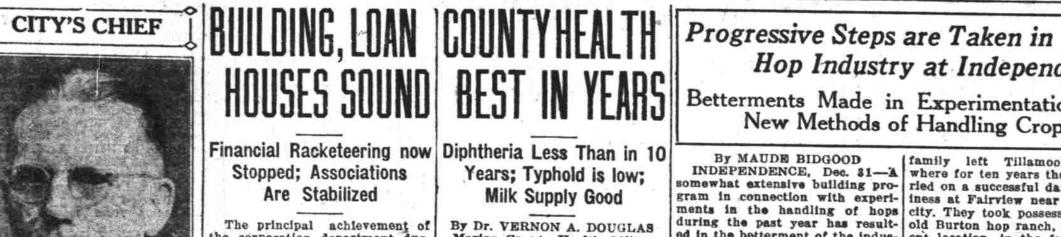
Willamette is, and for several years has been, entirely free of debt and has a productive endowment of approximately \$3,000.00 per student, a ratio which is maintained by but few schools of the ontire country. Twenty-six percent of Willamette's professors are listed in "Who's Who in America," an unusually large percentage-an evidence of the quality of the faculty.

Willamette is one of the com-paratively few institutions ac-Temple, Portland; W. S. Gordon, credited by the Association of Silverton; J. T. Abbett, Portland; American Universities. Only two W. W. Youngson, Portland, H. P. other independent colleges in the Nelson, Portland and D. H. Leech, entire northwest are so accredited. Albany.

On these and points of superiority President Carl Gregg Doney gives much credit to the men and women who have faithfully served on the university board of trustees, giving of their time and some most generously of their means' for the welfare of the schood.

Doney's Task Hard

For 16 1-2 years now Dr. Doney has administered affairs at Willamette and it has been no easy task. In June 1915 when he came as President of the university he found a school with inadequate buildings and an indebtedness on the institution of \$121,000.00. Administrative foresight told him that, in spite of the debt, adequate buildings must be provided. price of \$120,000.00. The side



the corporation department during the year 1931 has been the clean-up of financial racketeering and the stabilization of the building and loan business in Oregon. By a financial racketeer is meant a person who organizes or gains control of a corporation for the purpose of enriching himself by appropriating the money of those who have invested in the securities of the corporation. Most financial rackets, including

-Kennell-Ellis photo. the building and loan racket, have been carried on by means of two too late. mayor at the opening of 1981, methods. Under the first method has seen great strides made the racketeer organizes an intoward accomplishment of the solvent corporation and then sells project which was the foundation of his election platform, to the public, under a permit obtained for that purpose, the municipal ownership of the wastocks, bonds or shares of that corporation, the racketeer know-

ing, of course, that the so-called Portland; J. H. Booth, Roseburg; securities are worthless and that Welbert Wowson, Portland; E. S. the investor will lose every cent Collins, Portland; C. J. Edwards. of the money he puts into them. Portland; Miss Bertha Moores, Under the second method the Portland; C. H. White, Portland; racketeer acquires control of a B. V. Wright, Portland; Neil Zimsolvent corporation and then promerman, Portland; Earl A. Nott, ceeds to scuttle it by taking out McMinnville; Joseph O. Stearns, of the company all of its liquid Portland; Arlie Walker, McMinnor marketable assets. The latter ville; Robert Notson, Portland; method is the one that has been chiefly employed by the building

The number of new cases for the 11 months in 1931 was 32 as comand loan racketeer. pared with 43 in 1930. Most of The present corporation comthe decline was due to a reducmissioner assumed office on April tion in tuberculosis in rural dis-1, 1931. At that time financial tricts. racketeering under both of these During the year there were methods was in full swing and small epidemics of some of the

September, 1930, marked the had been for more than five years. minor contagious diseases, such as first year in the history of the During that time investors in Orechickenpox, measles, and mumps. institution when the number of gon had been swindled out of mil-There was an increase in scarlet men registered exceeded the wo- lions of dollars through these fever from 30 cases to 44. This men. In 1932 the ratio of men rackets, all of which were being is, however, considerably under seeking admission exceeded the operated under the guise of perthe average for the past 10 years women by 18 per cent. In spite mits issued through the corporaand most of the cases were mild of the fact that many schools this tion department. Investigation year reported a decrease in at has revealed that in each case method of imunizing children tendance Willamette's enrollment these racketeers had not only against scarlet fever, the only is 14 per cent greater than a year thumbed their noses at the corsatisfactory method of controlling this dease is by early isolation of

poration department while they Since this claim for Willamettes scuttled their companies, but that prestige is based on the adminis- at the same time they were adding tration manpower behind the in- insult to injury by advertising to stitution mention must also be the world that they were conduc- for scarlet fever cases. The rest made of the work of Dean Frank ting their operations under the of the family would thus not be M. Erickson. To him falls much supervision of the corporation exposed and the breadwinner of the responsibility for the uni- commissioner. versities scholastic standards. The On April 15, 1931, the present

could be allowed to work. In 1919 he began the construction Deans one hobby appears to be a campaign for the elemination of year are not complete, but it apthorough and a balanced scholar- racketeering was launched. Space pears that there will be a substan- rective clinic.

Hop Industry at Independence Betterments Made in Experimentation for New Methods of Handling Crop

By MAUDE BIDGOOD family left Tillamook county, INDEPENDENCE, Dec. 31-A where for ten years they had carsomewhat extensive building pro- ried on a successful dairying busgram in connection with experi- iness at Fairview near Tillamook ments in the handling of hops city. They took possession of the during the past year has resultold Burton hop ranch, their presed in the betterment of the indus- ent location, in the fall of 1925 try in this location. An upward and Mr. Hoover plowed and retrend is also noticeable in other trellised every hop yard on the the close shave Congressman be mixed with other varieties to industries. During the year 1931 Sam J

of activity, since he had had no Hoover, hop grower located on previous experience in the hop inthe Independence-Salem highway dustry. just north of the city, constructed

Another hop grower who has a new hop house, new store buildshown progress in the hop indusing to be used in hop picking try the past year is John Titus, time, and 13 new one-room cabwho lives across the road from the ins, and the new year will find Kenti hall. **Oil Burners Used**

him continuing his building program. He has lumber on the grounds for 22 new cabins which kiln hop house with oil burners.

added to those already finished The incidence of typhoid fever will number 55 in all by the time crude oil to the burners and fans iso remained low, only two cases the 1932 hoppicking season arbeing reported. Both of these rives. were brought in from the outside.

Mr. Hoover expects to try out burners through the hops. Mr. an experiment this coming year Titus used the new method to dry that will greatly reduce the time the 1931 crop and was able to dry required to dry his hops. He will the hops piled 52 inches deep as install an airplane propeller in quickly as he used to dry them 36

the cupola of his new hophouse. inches deep. The propeller which will be run by a motor, will draw the hot air pleased with the results obtained up through the hops from the fur- by means of the electro-oil sysnace below thus drying them in tem.

one-half the time required by the old way. If the new method is growers are going forward in the successful, he will equip all his industry a few have turned their hop houses with the device.

In February of 1931, Mr. Hoo- and hogs and take a greater interver planted 3 acres of hops and est in the dairy business thus delast fall harvested a fair crop of veloping industries along those baby hops from the vines. He has lines.

70 acres of hops at present. His J. Strating, the new manager 1931 crop is all sold, 80,000 of the Independence creamery, pounds at 16 cents under conjugant says that the creamery has inwhich holds over for the new year creased five times its business and the balance at 15 cents. since last September, at which Mr. Hoover is very optimistic time he took possession. He says over the future outlook of the hop that his pay roll to the farmers industry. He says, "Hops are as averages better than \$200 per good a gamble as anything un- day. Mr. Strating predicts a fuder the present conditions." ture for Independence and its sur-Seven years ago next Septem- rounding country in the dairying

ber, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and business.

The control of milk and food

supplies has been carefully super-

vised during the year. The milk

children between one year and | bacteria, and also the examinaschool age. Over 4000 examina- tion of milk supplies. Many of the samples taken in this county tions of school children were made during the year, and present for which there is no urgency are at these examinations were near-te 1000 percents. The figures at health laboratory at Portland. ly 1000 parents. The figures at this writing, of course, are not

complete, but it appears that over 900 dental examinations were Good Price for Hogs Paid Here



Hardest Race: Steady String of Victory

While considerable fuss was Fruit canned in California in made in the Democrat press of the past and shipped to Salem to place and started in a new field Hawley had at the last general complete the fruit salad preparation was canned in Salem last election, the fact is that it was Charles V. Galloway, away back year by Reid, Murdock and comin 1906 that gave the Congress- pany, who operate. at Front and man a close race.

Galloway ran on the Democratic ticket and Hawley pulled through with a majority of only 3780.

In 1908 J. J. Whitney ran on Mr. Titus has equipped his two the Democratic ticket and he fell short 17,048 of the Hawley vote. The year 1912 was when the A thousand gallon tank furnishes Republicans split and many lined up with the Progressive party. run by 15 horsepower electric mo-That year Mr. Hawley pulled tors force the hot air from the through with only 11,515 votes

more than his Democratic opponent R. G. Smith. By 1914 many Republicans were back in the fold and at the general election Mr. Hawley received 18,656 more votes than

Mr. Titus says that he is well his Democratic opponent Frederick Hollister. Presidential year came along

in 1916 and while Mark V. While the majority of the hop Weatherford was a strong democratic opponent, yet he flacked 21,430 of reaching the total reattention to the raising of corn ceived by Mr. Hawley.

In the general election of 1918, Mr. Hawley ran on the Republican, Democratic and Prohibition ticket. This did not prevent Harlin Talbert of Linn county from running on the Socialist ticket. The year 1920 was presidential year and again Mr. Hawley received the somination of the Republican, Democratic and Prohibition tickets. Talbert again ran

on the Socialist ticket. In 1922, there was no opposition to Mr. Hawley, not even any one to run on the Socialist ticket. Presidential year came around again in 1924 and H. L. Clark of Marion county decided to see what he could do with Democratic votes but the Democrats were not voting very heavy although Mr. Clark managed to make a

creditable showing. In 1926 Newton W. Borden decided to try against Mr. Hawley but that year also was a bad one for Democrats in the First Congressional district.

conditions were bad. The Repub-

lican party was up against a gen-

the regular Republican nominee

was found that Mr. Hawley led

Company Shows

One of the few canneries in

The 1931 pack saw a consider-

able gain in the canning of logan-

berries, Lengren said. Strawber-

ries, due to a short crop in many

are packed by this company.

his opponent by 11,045 votes.

Starr Products

Harvey W

Market streets, one of the largest canneries in the northwest. Formerly canned apricots and peaches were brought from California, along with pineapple from Hawaii, Now only canned pineapple is shipped in, with the local plant bringing the Tilton variety of apricots from The Dalles and Yakima and canning them here. The local Reid, Murdock and

In From California

company plant has an average production capacity of about 350,000 to 400,000 cases, but the 1931 pack fell a litle short of the capacity, Ray A. Yocom, superintendent, said. Production during 1932 will probably be increased, he said. A good percentage of the fruit and vegetables canned here are shipped to Chicago, the company's headquarters, for distribution.

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Cherry Pack Gains

The 1931 season, which started in May and lasted until November 10, saw an increase in maraschino cherries canned in both bottles and tins. The company also for the first time packed its own salad cherry, tinting the fruit with a color that doesn't run. No apples were canned this year.

The only vegetable to be canned soon by Reid, Murdock and company, will be asparagus, it is thought now. String beans were canned in 1930 but none last year. Contracts have been made with many growers in Marion county to raise asparagus. It is expected that there will be a small pack year after next, since it takes about three years to get an asparagus bed started to pro-

duce in quantity. Many people were employed at the local plant during 1931, an average of about 250 a day. During the strawberry season as many as 430 a day were busy at the plant. The employment peak, however, was reached during the prune and pear season, with the Starkweather decidcompany's roster totaling ed to take his chances on the daily. Democratic ticket but 1928 was The plant will re-open in May presidential year, the year that with the canning of theC rimson things were going fine with variety of rhubarb, followed by everyone, and Mr. Starkweather gooseberries. failed to make a dent on the Re-

walks of that building was only struction. These two structures were barely completed when the school gymnasium was destroyed by fire, thus calling for another construction contract of \$78,000 .-00, resulting in a total outlay on new buildings of \$238,000.00 in three years time

Add to this the original indebtedness and we have a total of \$359,000.00 of dead-weight oblisation which was cleared, in addition to operating costs.

During the past nine years President Doney and his trustees, have raised slightly over one million dollars in cash, three-fourths of this amount having gone into productive endowment, with the balance caring for current expenses and major improvements. Came from Virginia

President Doney came to Willamette from the Presidency of the West Virginia Wesleyan, and through his dynamic personality and "his administrative acumen. het has placed the Oregon institution in an enviable position among denominational schools of the country. He looses no appropriate opportunity to praise the work of the university trustees with whom he works. The officers of that board are: President, Amedee M. Smith, Portland; vice president, Paul B. Wallace, Salem; secretary, Merton DeLong, Portland, and treasurer, A. N. Bush, Salem. Other board members residing in Salem are: C. P. Bishop, M. C. Findley, A. A. Lee, C. A. Spragues A. A. Schramm, state in the value of farm lands statute prescribes. Mrs. Frank Snedecor, R. J. Hendricks, Mrs. Mae Lanterman, B. to counties in the Willamette val-T. Barnes, Harold Eakin, M. A. Jarvis.

Other members of the board are 266,114. Roy Booth, Eugene; Truman Collins, Portland, Titus Lowe, Portland; J. P. Rasmussen, Portland; Percy Willis, Portland; James W.

The hill sections of Marion Crawford, Portland; Phil Met- county are ideal for the goat in- a modern penitentiary and take it scham, Portland; Charles E. Mc- dustry. The Angora goat has Culloch, Portland; E. L. Wells, proved to be a good land clearer.

More Building Activity Coming Up This Year; 1931 Total Low Figure up to December 21 is \$323,824.39; July Best Month With \$40,508 Values

While building permits for Sa- in any other month, the records acres that will eventually made a lem will show a decrease for 1931 show. July saw 18 permits grant- fine residence district for Salem. in comparison to the 1930 total, ed, totaling \$40,508. April was many building projects are planthe second best month for conned for 1932, Earl C. Bushnell, tractors and builders, with 17 per- velop to the west. Hence there is city building inspector, reports. mits amounting to \$36,275 issued The total valuation of building that month. Among the large contemplated

permits issued during 1931 up to December 21, including those for projects for 1932 is the construcnew buildings and alteration and tion of a new Catholic church in repair of old ones, was \$323,-North Salem. According to City 824.39. Of this amount, \$234,- Inspector Bushnell the edifice when constructed will have cost 779 was spent for new buildings.

During 1930 the total valuaabout \$85,000. tion of building permits was "Although the last two years \$529,406.85, with those for new have seen a decrease in building buildings amounting to \$420,-088.07. Both the 1930 and 1931 been reached," declared Bushtotals are considerably lower, nell. "There are many projects

however, than 1929 when permits being planned which during the amounting to \$1,359,175.15 were | past months have had to wait be-

ship. Reports from over the state will not permit mention here of tial increase in the number of peowhere Willamette graduates are any individual racket or racke- ple dying from cancer as comwell begun when Waller. Hall at work give every evidence that teer. Briefly, however, the re- pared with previous years. The burned, and a \$40,000.00, con- Dean Ericksons methods are ef- sult of the campaign can be sumfective. Recently an eastern Ore- med up as follows: gon banker stated that during the (1) Active financial rackeseveral years he had served on teering in Oregon has been effectheir school board he had ob- tively stopped, and no one now is served that Willamette graduates venturing to apply for a permit

on their teaching staff could be under which a racket can be shifted from one department to operated. On the other hand, apanother with greater assurance of plications for permits to sell sosuccess than could graduates from | curities of legitimate concerns are increasing.

any other school, **Good Hard Workers**

of one of the leading Oregon High dicted or are now under investi- or 15 infant deaths that occurred Schools was repently asked what gation by the department with a as compared with 1930. It is behe considered the outstanding view to indictment. Two of the lieved this is due partly to the qualities of Willamette Alumni on Vindicted aracketeers have already his teaching staff he, without been tried and convicted, and the hesitation, replied, "I have per cases of three more have been peatedly noticed that the three set for trial in January and Feb-Willamette graduates in our high ruary. The trials of the others school do more that they are not now under indictment will follow paid to do than all the rest of the as soon as they can be set, and staff combined. For some reason those under present investigation Willamette students are imbued will be turned over to the Grand with a spirit of service which car-Jury as fast as the investigations

ries over into their after work. can be completed. Dean Erickson accomplishes re-(3) The building and loan sults of this nature by constantly racket has been entirely elimiseeking to improve teaching nated. All associations in which methods. Periodically each memracketeering has been practiced ber of his teaching staff must put are now in the hands of the corin writing his or her teaching ob- poration commissioner either for ectives for each course and also liquidation or operation, and inindicate how those objectives are dictments have been secured to be accomplished. Supplimentagainst the officers who operated ing this are bi-weekly forums them. Every building and loan with discussions of teaching probassociation in Oregon now under its own management is operating

lems and their solutions.

FARM VALUES HIGH With a value of \$50,909,932, ing conducted upon a sound basis losis.

GOATS THRIVE HERE

Marion county ranks first in the under the kind of supervision the and farm buildings. This refers L. Steeves, I. H. Van Winkle, E. ley. In the state of Oregon, Uma- Prison Lands to tilla county of which Pendleton Marcy, B. Earl Parker and T. D. is the county seat, has farms and Be Available for farm buildings valued at \$59,-

erate diseases of adult life has remained about the same as in previous years. It is unfortunate that with so many other good records 1931 should have had such a large

number of infants dying before they reach their first birthday, Although the birth rate increased (2) Most of the important during 1931 it was not sufficient Again: When a superintendent racketeers have either been in- to account for the additional 12

economic situation. Mothers apparently have hesitated to place themselves and their babies under the care of a physician early.

Infants are particularly sensiive to changes in the economic status of a family, climate, and milk, food, and water supplies. On the other hand, the increase in infant deaths may be a normal fluctuation, which sometimes oc-

tion.

curs in small populations, and may be compensated for by an unusually low rate in 1932. Most of the infant deaths occurred in ural districts.

In the control of communicable diseases the health department immunized during the year over 1400 children against diphtheria H. V. Gates. Bonds were issued sociated Charities to provide care and over 1300 against smallpox. Many field visits were made by \$210,000. doctors and nurses to tuberculosis legitimately and within the pro-

To the women the services of a county health nurse for a per- by the chamber of commerce of cases. Nearly 150 clinic examinations were made of people who iod of four months was an outhad come in contact with tubercustanding achievement, and a sim- erected on the courthouse square. ilar service for 1932 is antici-

and corrected.

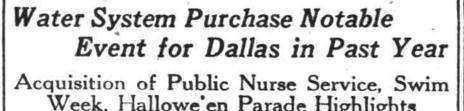
Child hygiene has always been pated. strongly emphasized in Marlon county, and 1931 was no excepnual swim week during July un-Over 200 prenatal cases der supervision of the Red Cross. have been carried by the nurses, Hallowe'en Parade Favorite

By Valley Firm

During the year 1930, the Valsupply in Salem, especially, is ley Packing Company of Cascade more uniformly of good quality ham fame, bought 4,000,000 than it has ever been. In the in- pounds of hog. That is 20,000 spection of water supplies of many hogs at an average of 200 pounds publican vote. By November of 1930, general

of the outlying communities, numerous defects in the methods of But the best part of this hog handling water were discovered story is the fact that if our Mareral election with the party's vote ion and Polk county farmers had divided between Julius L. Mejer The laboratory service, which been living in Illinois or Michiand Phil Metschen. Mr. Hawley has been furnished by the Salem | gan, the amount received would campaigned for Mr. Metschan as

general hospital, consists of the have been about \$50,000 less than examination of cultures and paid by the Valley Packing comsmears for communicable disease | pany.



By LILLIAN BILYEU costumes, sponsored by the Am-DALLAS, Dec. 31 .- What did erican Legion. The Christmas 1931 bring to the people of Dal- tree and bags of candy distributed by the firemen.

las? In retrospect, what are some The community day program of the happenings to be remem- that brought families in from bered as 1932 approaches? the surrounding farm districts was successful in bringing town To many the outstanding event

was the purchase by the city of and country together. Dallas of the water system from Organization of the Dallas Asto cover the purchase price of for the needy families of the town.

1931 pack over the previous For the community, purchase year was the Starr Fruit Products Co., Church and Mill streets. A Gerlinger electric fountain 10 per cent gain was made lastyear. G. A. Lengren, manager. For the business interests a reported

ontinued payroll from the in-To the young people the an- dustries of the city. For everybody, some of the joys and sorrows that come to all throughout the year, through sections, showed a decrease.



Since Change in Ownership No Deficits Incurred: Service Improves

Every day in the year the Salema city bus lines provide the city with dependable transportation. The bus lines, large, modern gas-propelled vehicls, replaced the old street car lines in 1926-1927. While the lines were reported to have lost money for several years a change in ownership occurred Oct. 16th last, since which time the new owners report that they have made a little money, not much, but say that at least they have the satisfaction of bringing

Increased Pack the city lines to paying basis. The ownership of the Salem City Lines is in the hands of two well experienced transportation Salem to show an increase in its men well known throughout the Willamette Valley from their long association with the Oregon Stages Inc. These are R. W. Lemen, President and M. A. Reed General Manager. Mr. Lemen was for many vers President and General Manager of the Oregon Stages Inc. which operated the Red-Top busses between Portland, Salem, Eugene and Southern Oregon and who later became Vice President of the Pacific Greyhound Lines when the Oregon Stages were taken over by the Greyhound company

Reed Resigns

Mr. M. A. Reed the Manager of he City Lines resigned as Superintendent of the Pacific Greyhound Lines to join Mr. Lemen in the acquisition of the Oregon Stages which operates 'the City Lines in Salem and Eugene. Mr. Reed was for many years Vice President of the old Oregon Stages and is well and favorably known in Salem where he formerly owned and ran the Central Motor Bus line between Salem and Eugene which later became incorporated with and as part of the Oregon Stages Inc.

These two experienced and successful bus operators give assurance that every effort will be extended in giving to Salem a well managed line in charge of local employees and in turn request the support of the citizens to put this over during the coming year.

ALTITUDES VARY

In the prairie district of Marion county, the altitude averages about 200 feet above sea level. In the rolling hill districts it gradually rises to from 300 to 600 feet above sea level and then gradually into the mountain foothills where the altitude is from 1000 to 3000 feet.

Some of these times when the state of Oregon decides to build out of the Salem city limits, there will be a fine chance to put on several residence additions to the

Residence Later

visions of the statute, and the

building and loan business is be-

land east of the city as follows: North of the extension of Center street, 92.53 acres. - East of the

acres that will eventually made a The city is long now from north to south. It cannot very well deroom on the state land for several additions to the east.

There aren't as many farms in Marion county as there were in 1924. However, the shrinkage was only 12 and the county still has more farms than any county in the state. In 1924 the number was 4833 and on April 1, in Salem, I believe the bottom has 1930, the census enumerators found 4821.

> LINN LEADS IN RYN When it comes to plantings of

Just at present the state owns

city between Center street and the Penitentiary road, 323.99 acres. East and south of the penitentiary road towards the airport, 208.95 acres.

This makes a total of 625.47

MOST FARMS HERE



and this to a large extent angered the Meler vote. As a result of business conditions and a general irritated feeling among voters due to the nomnation by the Republicans of Mr. Metschan and the general feeling that something else was better than what had been, the dissatisfied vote all centered on Mr. Week, Hallowe'en Parade Highlights Hawley's opponent, W. A. Delzell. When the counting was over it

issued. In that year there was \$1,- | cause of conditions. rye, Linn county has no competi-202,264 worth of new buildings "It is safe to predict, I am tors in the Willamette valley, sure, that 1932 will see a return with 1,248 acres in 1929. How-of considerable building. The ever, Klamath county forged to constructed in Salem. July Heavy Month There were more new buildings 1931 total will be empassed, I the front in the state that year constructed in July last year than | believe." with 7,804 acres in rye.

