LOCALS

Final order has been granted in probate in connection with the estate of Marie Kibele.

Clell Thomas' Mellow Moon band

Authority has been given in an order in circuit court granting A. Schramm, superintendent of A. Schramm, superintendent banks, the right to sell cattle Aurora state bank. D. E. Swanson has made an offer for the cattle.

Those big black grapes now ripe at iala Vineyard. Cheaper than ever efore, Bring boxes. 217

Alphonse LeBrun has been nam

Biggest, best old time dance, Crys-il every Wed. and Saturday, 218

A preliminary meeting of school teachers of the Mt. Angel district will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon September 17. Mrs. Fulkerson, county superintendent, will meet with the teachers, to help prepare the work of the district for the coming year. Miss Theresa Dehlber will be principal of the Mt. Angel schools this year to succeed Mrs. Margaret Riichle who has gone to California.

Dance, Kenti Hall, Jim

Tommy Fowler and Orville Tho-, who are accussed of burgiar-g the Piggly Wiggly store on th High street between State and Court are to have a hearing Priday afternoon before Justice the Peace Miller B. Hayden.

Dance, Kenti Hall, Jimmy Amato's thythm Kings, every Sat, nite. 217

Girdon Allaway, who was in jus-ice court Thursday, on a charge of orgery, took 24 hours in which to nter a plea, which he will do late riday afternoon. His bond was ixed at \$500 which he was unable of furnish and he is held in the output fail.

Repair shop at 256 State St. 218

E. Reiner, second hand dealer who has opened a piace on business on North Commercial street, was arrested Thursday night for operating a motor vehicle with one dealer's license plate of the state of Washington. He said he had borrowed it while trying out the car with the possibility of buying it.

Modern dance, Crystal ball room

When the drum corps of Capi-al post No. 9, American Legion passes through Chicago enrouse the national convention at Detroit, members will be guests of the Chicago White Sox during an afternoon baseball game, J. T. Delaney, publicity representative for the orpublicity representative for the orpublicity has been advised. Depublicity representative for the or-ganization, has been advised. De-laney has written the Chicago chamber of commerce asking if fransportation to the park from the train can be provided by that body. Several publicity stunts will be offered advertising Oregon in addition to the distribution of lit-erature. Delaney expects to visit relatives in New York state before returing to Salem. Delaney holds the office of finance officer for the corps.

Skating, Dreamland, every Sun-lay 7 to 10 p.m. Ladies free. 218* Carl T. Pope, local attorney,

ent Friday on legal business

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Coach R. S. "Spec" Keene of Wiluniversity spent Priday in ook county checking on tive students for his school. prospective students for his school.

Many students who have been outstanding in scholarship as well as athletics have visited the local campus during the present week, conferring with Coach Keene as well as other members of the fac-

All atowaways are not on dirigibles or steamships, Alvin Madsen, former Oregon State college wrestling champion, discovered Friday, Madsen, who lives in the Spring Valley district about eight miles north of Salem on the Wallace road, rejected the pies of Robert, alightly passed three years old, to accompany his father to Salem. Jumping into his automobile a little later, Madsen drove into the city and parked. For some reason he looked in the back seat and found Robert curled up on a cushion and sound asteep. He immediately got in bouch with his wife who had not missed the youngater, believing him in the yard with his torthers who were interested in the construction of a new milk house.

Dance, Mellow Moon steep Sale. & Wed. Admission only 25c.

Zis Final order has been entered in probate covering the estate of the late Nellie M. Cronise. The order above district of the late Nellie M. Cronise. The order above district of the late Nellie M. Cronise. The order above district of the late Nellie M. Cronise. The order above district of the late Nellie M. Cronise. The order above district of the late Nellie M. Cronise. The order above district of the property in the Salem photograph gallery. He also is given look in Salem and West Salem and West Salem and West Salem and personal property in the Salem and personal property in the Salem photograph gallery. He also is given look in Salem and West Salem and West Salem and personal property in the Salem and personal property in the Salem and personal property in the Salem photograph gallery. He also is given look in Salem and West Salem and Personal property in the Salem and personal property in All atowaways are not on dirigi-

streets. His first sermons following his absence will be given at the morning and evening services this Sunday. Mr. Woodburn of Hillsboro has been peaching at the church during Rev. York's absence.

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The prevailing business depression has taught one lesson, if no other. That young people must be well trained and efficient to secure employment. The Capital Business College can afford such a training to any willing, self-helpful pupil. Students are registering now for work next week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gallaher, Y. W. C. A. secretary, was in Silverton

Mrs. Elizabeth Gallaher, Y. W. C. A. sccretary, was in Silverton Thursday night conferring with Girl Reserve workers in that city on the organizing of both the junior high school of the first meeting will be held next Thursday at Silverton, when new leaders for the different troops will be appointed. Mrs. Lee Alfred and Miss Elaine Clower will work with the Silverton Girl Reserves again this year. erves again this year.

Children's haircuts 25c.

So suspicious were the actions of C. Scheke Thursday night that he was taken to police headquarters by an officer. A call was sent in from he Tyler drug store on street, the information being he man had stationed himself dark stairway and appeared to b watching the store. The officer re ported that Scheko's actions wer uch as to arouse suspicion.

Wall paper, paint sale, 25% to 40% off, Presnall's Paint Store, 455 Cour

Nineteen students new to the Salem public achool system have enrolled at the senior high school during the past few days. Those listed are: Ralph Brown, Cortes, Colo.; C. Sterling Hicks, Greenville, Mch.: Eleanor Thomas, Bridge Creek, Ore.; Geraldine Spangh, Eugene; Burneitte Penrose, Amity; Lloyd Sunderman, Medford; Ben Thomas, Medford; Vivian Buswell, Potlatch, I daho; Betty Stewart, Vancouver, Washi, Lillian Rutschman, Whitewater, Kan.; Deita Nichols, Portland; Mary Loy Ingram, Albany; Joseph Baker, Cottage Grove; Mary Lou Chapman and William Chapman, Hoquiam, Wash; James Lepley, Lang, Saskatchewan, Canada; Howard Pugh, Carlsbad, Calif.; and Red Morris, Turner, High school and genior high school students who have not registered in the local Nineteen students new to

Another opening in the high school faculty appears probable with the announcement that Mrs. Ray Smith will accompany her husband to Chicago where he will undergo a major operation in the near future. Mrs. Smith is a member of the history department at the high school.

An offer of a detective agency to assist in keeping a check on the students of the institution was received by President Doney of Williamette university. The president expressed the belief that the faculty could worry along without the ty could worry along without the assistance of detectives, for a while at least.

Willamette university will con-tinue to give a tuition discount of 50 percent to ministers' sons, President Doney stated Friday in answer to a long distance telephone call, This rule which has been in effect for years, applies to the liberal arts de-partment alone and does not include music, law or other similar classes. The amount of money involved in rebates to ministers' children an-nually is close to \$5000, President rebates to ministers children annually is close to \$5000, Presiden Doney states. There is a possibility that the trustees may discontinue the practice before many years.

The annual planning conference of the Salem Y. M. C. A. will be held Sunday, September 27 at the Paul Wallace place across the river. Mrs. Lena Waters, teacher of pla-no and Moore Pundamental system of class work. Residence studio, 1656 ference will be limited to the board 217 of directors and their families Heretofore between 200 and 250 per

O. W. Smaller, bed limited there will not be concept in the back rear and found Robert curried up on a cush-be looked in the back rear and found Robert curried up on a cush-bed by the control of the residual control of the residual curried to the back rear and found Robert curried up on a cush-bed by the control of the residual curried to the back rear and found Robert curried up on a cush-bed by the control of the residual curried up on a cush-bed by the control of the residual curried up on a cush-bed by the control of the residual curried up on a cush-bed by the control of the residual curried up on a cush-bed by the control of the residual curried up on a cush-bed by the control of the residual curried up on a cush-bed by the control of the residual curried to the curried up on a cush-bed by the control of the residual curried to the curried up on a cush-bed by the curried to the curried up on a cush-bed by the curried to the curried

er season. During August, the erganization fed 533 transients, helped 96 families 80 times, helped 345 individuals, had 391 telephone calls and 231 visits in person to the office, made 63 house calls, gave 54 grocery orders and 707 articles of clothing.

Two fatalities resulted from in dustrial accident injuries the past week. The industrial accident com-mission reported a total of 572 in-juries during that period. Those fatally injured were John Good-man, loader at Vernonia, and E. B. Mires, Pondosa truck driver.

Dr. and Mrs. P. O. Riley of Wood-burn, were in the city on business Friday afternoon. Dr. Riley is pres-ident of the Marion county federa-tion of community clubs and pub-lisher of the Hubbard Enterprise.

lisher of the Hubbard Enterprise.

Cars driven by Kenneth W.
Bayne, route 9, and Sam Tobas, 278

South 20th street, collided at Court
and Commercial Thursday. The investigating officer said both apparentity were traveling at rate of about
20 miles an hour. A charge of fallure to give right of way was lodged
against Bayne.

Ben Smith is booked at police

Cars driven by Lesile Cheese, 430
North Liberty and Tom Gosser, 15th
and Lee streets, collided at 12th and
Perry with minor damage. Cars operated by M. B. Doughton, 1820
North 19th and William G. Trappe
of Portland, clashed on a downtown
street.

A fine of \$35 and revocation of A fine of \$35 and revocation of her motor vehicle operator's license was the penalty given by Justice of the Peace Hayden Priday to Miss Maxine Graham who was tried Thursday on a charge of reckless driving. Her car struck another driven by N. J. Swain at Winter and Mill streets, almost demollabing both cars and severely bruising several persons.

Dr. C. C. Dauer, deputy county Dr. C. C. Dauer, deputy county health officer, spoke to members of the North Salem W. C. T. U. at their regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the Jason Lee church. Dr. Enma Rogers, director of the medical temperance department had charge of the program and led in devotions. The next meeting will be held September 24 with Mrs. Helen Prescott in charge of a program on Christian citisenship. Reports of the year's work will be given and delegates to the atate convention at Albany, October 20 to 23 will be elected.

The Japanese Young People's league will meet on Sunday evening at the Hayesville churcyh with Suzie Fukuda in charge. The speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Ruth Ross Rhoten, who will tell of the American Youth's conference at Lake Geneva, Wis. Doris Clarke, Willamette university student, will give a youst sole, accompanied by give a vocal solo, accompanied by Hoshie Watamabe. George Terusaki will be in charge of the lengue rally which is being planned for next

LUMBER OUTPUT SHOWS SLIGHT GAIN

Scattle (P)-Three hundred and forty three lumber mills of the Douglas fir region of the Pacific porthwest operated at 35.5 per cent of capacity for the week ending September 5, a report Issued Friday by the West Coast Lumbermen's as-

by the West Coast Lumbermen's asscolation revealed.

The same mills operated 38.4 per
cent of capacity during the previous
week, while for the first 35 weeks
of 1931 they operated at 40.9 per
cent of capacity.

Orders received during the week
were for approximately 9,000,000 fer,
more lumber than was produced, while shipments were about 2,500,000 feet more than orders. The
orders totalled 102,052,788 board feet
while production was 93,147,170 and
shipments 104,655,587.

Oklahoma City (IP)—C. C. Julian, promoter of milion dollar oil and mining companies, was indicted by a federal grand jury that spent two days investigating mail fraud charges in connection with the C. C. Julian Oil & Royalties company, Judge Edger S. Vaught announced.

Judge Vaught indicated that several of Julian's associates also were indicted but said their names could not be disclosed until warrants are

Pred Wolf, high school principal, and Hollis Huntington, high school all? and his appeal to national week-end flahing trip to the Slietz river country.

VALLEY TENNIS

in the Salem invitation tennis tour-nament at 8 o'clock Saturday foreber of representative players from various Willamette valley towns, will

doubles being run off.

Al Coats was seeded No. 1, in the singles with Ray Stayner No. 2, A. Rahkola, No. 3 and French Hagemann, No. 4.

The doubles seeding included Creech-Coats and Rahkola-Holt.

The drawings resulted in the fol-owing lineup: First round singles: 8 a.m. Saturday—Fred Hagemann 8. Geo. Corey; John Creech vs. Bob Coffey.

9 a.m.—Al Coats vs. Norris Kemp.

9 a.m.—Al Coats vs. Norris Kemp; Ed Raffety vs. A. Rahkola; Ray Strayner vs. James Beall. 10 a.m.—French Hagemann vs Wm. Kapphahn, Jim Clark vs. Lloyd Holt. Harold Beall, Darrell Myers, Don Saunders, Herbert Robson, Heinz Eymann, Don Douris, Emery Hobbs, Melvin Goode and Steve Stayner, drew byes.

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First round doubles:

2 p.m. Saturday—Coats-Creech vs.
Ray Strayner and partner. E. Hobson-Fred Hagemann vs. bye. BeallBeall vs. Hanzen-Myers, RaffetyKemp vs. Rahkola-Holt,
The semi-finals in the singles will
be played at 9 am. Sunday with the

be played at 9 am. Sunday with the finals at 2 o'clock. The doubles semi-finals are scheduled for 10 a.m. Sunday with the finals at 4:30 o'-

The committee in charge empha The committee in charge complishing the fact that players who wish may play their matches Friday afternoon and evening.

There will be no charge for spectators during play which is scheduled for the Center street courts.

ENGLISH TAX ACTS IN FORCE

London (2)—Philip Snowden's emergency taxation measures, producing \$202,500,000 in additional revenue, went into force Friday as the British people from Mayfair to Limehouse cinched up their belief for the sake of national solvency.

Cabinet members, school teachers, policemen and other government employes and the unemployed face with resignation the fact that their remuneration would be aliced on October 1 to effect a savings in administrative expenses of \$350,-150,000. The defense services, education and the road fund will contribute to this figure.

tribute to this figure.

Of all the drastic changes, discussion centered chiefly around the easure increasing the tax on in-

measure increasing the tax on incomes to about \$1.25 on \$5, or 25 per cent. The exemption limit for married men was reduced from \$1,125 to \$750 and for single men from \$675 to \$500. Allowances for children were cut from \$300 to \$250 for the first child and \$250 to \$200 for succeeding ones.

The house of commons, after listening to Chancellor Snowden's speech, agreed to the tax resolutions and set next Tuesday for debate on the budget. This is in accordance with custom which dictates that the government's budget proposals must be given immediate effect and the challenge must come later.

motion to reject the economy bill and condemn the government's scheme to make it effective by or-

ders in council, declaring the proposals "will deprive the masses of
the necessities of life while othera
remain in enjoyment of luxuries
and will aggravate unemployment
by restricting the purchase power
of wage earners."

The people were not certain
whether the increases in levels on
leaf tobacco and beer would be
passed on to them in the form of
higher prices. Tobacco firms hinted that a boost might come on
later consideration and the browers
called a meeting to decide their
policy.

policy.

Judging from the press, the avgrage Britisher has accepted the
sincreased taxes with a wry face but
the determination to see them
through. Mr. Snowdens' stirring
through for "equal sacrifices for

Two Arrested For

On warrants issued by Justice of the Peace Miller B, Hayden Thurs-day Everett Osborne, 26, and Leo Belegarde, 19, were arrested at Hop-mere and Liberty respectively on charges of contributing to the de-linquency of two minor girls, both connected with the Salem Indian Training school, it is understood. Belgarde is an Indian youth and not married. Osborne is a married man.

nan. Osborne pleaded not guilty to the Osborne pleaded not guilty to the charge, but Belegarde pleaded guilty. Neither was able to furnish \$750 ball at once and both were lodged in the county jail. Osborne and his wife would help him arrange for his bond. Osborne's preliminary hearing was set for Friday, and Belegarde's case will go directly to the grand fury unless he waives that investigation and goes directly before the court for sentence.

HERROLD WINS

According to advices received here L. O. Herrold of Salem has been awarded a victory in litigation in Jackson county which declares him sole owner of a paving plant and equipment valued at around \$40,000 and the decision also involves about \$15,000 extra in cash.

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The case came up in Jackson
County as a suit by Herroid against
C. A. Hartley for an accounting.
Herroid alleged that Hartley was
an employe in the paving and contracting business of Herroid and
that under the arrangement Hartley was to receive a salary of \$200
a month and an undetermined
amount as a bonus.

Hartley set up the contention that

Hartley set up the contention that he was a partner in the business, that he had been received as such after his employment by Herrold and he wanted half of the profits and of the plant.

and of the plant.

Judge H. D. Norton before whom
the case was tried, has just decided
in Herroid's favor and declares that
Hartley was an employe at the salary of \$200 a month as set up by
Herroid and while he mentions the
bonus states that this was in an
undetermined amount to be fixed
by Herroid.

the judge held that the only evi-dence of a partnership having been set up was the uncorroborated state-ment of the defendant with some other indications but that through-out the business was transacted in such a manner as to indicate there such a manner as to indicate there was no such partnership and nothing of a tangible insture to prove it. Herrold is well known here not only as a contractor but he also has grown considerable mint and other produce in the Lake Labish country and also for a time managed the extensive Hayes interests on the lake.

HIKERS PLAN CAMP JEFFERSON PARK

With the annual outing on the With the annual outing on the slopes of Mt. Rainier a matter of history, members of the Chemicktan hiking club have turned to the project of selecting a permanent camp for the organization. The concensus of opinion among the Chemicketans is that the camp should be located in the Mt. Jefferson district. With this in mind the local walks committee is arranging for a scouting trip over the Columbus day holiday, October 12, with Breitenbush hot springs as the base for operations. This trip will be under the leadership of Con-Randie.

be under the leadership of Cora Randle.
One of the hikes planned for Sep-tember will be to the summit of High Deck near Cascadia. This will take place September 20 with W. I. McCloud as leader. Next Monday evening all Chemek-etans and friends have been in-vited to the Burt Crary home for a social evening.

Affair With Girls OPPORTUNITY **SCHOOL OPENS**

The achool to assist working boys and girls in furthering their education is a distinctive feature of the Salem school system and is made possible through the cooperation of the Salem school board with the state board of vocational education. The Opportunity school has three purposes, according to Miss Gertrude Anderson, the teacher: first, to continue the education of the boy or girl who has withdrawn temporarily or permanently from full-time school work; second, to provide the community with a contact with the juvenile worker, to help the boy or girl secure employment, keep proper relationship with his employer and adjust himself at school, at work and at home; and third, to give vocational training and guidarce.

The courses offered are business English, business arithmetic, bookkeeping, spelling, penmanship, vocational civics, typing and work in any grade school general course which might be needed or desired. Special courses have been sewing, cooking, training for domestic aervice and eraft work.

cooking, training for domestic service and craft work.

During the school year 1930-31 there were 127 students who took this opportunity to further their education. Thirty-one boys and girls took typing class given twice a week under the supervision of a high school teacher. The two evening sewing classes accommodated 28 housewives and business girls, and the class for training in domestic service and cooking enrolled 17 women and girls. Twelve girls in and one boy were enrolled in the crafts class.

The Opportunity school also teaches English to those who have come here from other countries. Last year a Spanish girl attended. She could not speak English when she started, but in a very short time could carry on a limited conversation with her teacher and fellow students.

The work is adapted to the individual needs of those registered and while the school deals primarily with boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 18 many who are above that age have enrolled in previous years.

Enrollment is being made now with Miss Anderson at room 10 in the high school building or by phoning 5719. The room will be open every week day afternoon from 10 to 12 o'clock.

day and Wednesday mornings from 10 to 12 o'clock.

23 AIMS SET FORTH FOR Y BOYS' WORK

Twenty three aims which he hopes to see achieved during the coming fiscal year were outlined Thursday by Dwight Adams, boys' work secretary, in addressing the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. at their monthly meeting. These aims run ali the way from a membership level of 500 boys to the organisation of mothers' clubs. In addition to telling the senior board of the hopes of his department for the coming year, Adams oullined the accomplishments of the Seabeck summer school which he attended.

The list of 23 aims which Adams The list of 23 aims which

etans and friends have been invited to, the Burt Crary home for vited to, the Burt Crary home for a social evening.

The election of members to the executive council will take place Monday, October 5. The committee appointed to make nominations in for members of the council has selected the following names: Cliffoff Groke, Wm. M. Hamilton, Edwin M. Hoffnell, Else Holman, Lella Johnson, Lester L. Laws, Gladys D. Willer, Augusta Notdurft, Cora Randle, Bessie C. Smith, Flora Turnbull, Richard Upjohn, Lewis Stanley and Jessie Starr.

HISTORY FILMS

NOW PREFERRED

New York (P)—Hollywood is going historical.

Jack Warner, movie producer, said friday that sapester nictures and from the sapester nictures and friday that sapester nictures and fridays (Lorente and Son" getternic from the same friday that sapester nictures and friday that sapester nicture

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 1 11
New York 1 11
Lyons and Grube; Johnson, V NATIONAL LEAGUE

ATTEND SESSION

Washington (P)—Fourteen gover-nors of states have responded to the American Legion's invitation to at-

ference here next Monday.

Legion officials announced Friday that Governors White of Ohio, Russell of Georgia, Woodring of Kansas, and Blackwood of South Carolina, had signified they would attend. The chief executives of Maine, Mississippi, Tennessee, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Utah, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Minnesota and Virginia, are to send representatives, Silas Strawn, president of the United States chamber of commerce, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, General James G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, also are to attend.

While the legionnaires went ahead

ica, also are to attend.

While the legionnaires went ahead with their plans, Walter S. Gifford, national relief director of the Hoover memployment relief organization, was about ready to set his machine in motion in order to have it at full speed when cold weather arrives.

With the appointment of a committee of welfare leaders and others to administer relief, he has almost completed his organization.

He chose Fred C. Croxton, his assistant director, to head this third sistant director, to head this third

sistant director, to head this third committee which will work along side the two groups previously ap-pointed, headed by Owen D. Young of New York, and Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago.

Rlamath Falls, Ore. (IP)—Dale Price, 3, for whom a 24-hour search was conducted from Los Angeles to Fortland, was found late Thursday, three miles from home.

Unemployed wanderers who earned \$100 in rewards for finding Dale, promptly celebrated by holding open house at the "Hoover Rotel," which was known as the "hobo jungle" when its denizens were idic by choice rather than necessity.

Dale, accompanied by two pupples, was cozily settled in a hole he had ditig under a bush. Apparently he had been there the entire time that airplanes, national guardsmen, state and city police, aheriff's deputies, Boy Scouts and citizens were searching Klamath county. Police in all major coast cities had been asked to look for the lad, on a theory he had been kidnaped.

CLIDDEY COMPANY

SUPPLY COMPANY IN RETAIL FIELD

The Willamette Valley Supply company, having entered the retail field, is opening an elaborately ar-ranged display room at 549 Ferry

field, is opening an elaborately arranged display room at 549 Ferry street.

The company has been in business in Salem for five years expending its efforts on the wholessie electric fixture and supply business. To care for the retail trade "Bob" Summerfield, owner and manager of the firm, has devised a unique system which displays each light fixture in an individual panel, hung and lighted just as it would be in the home. No window display will be used but the room has been so designed that the entire sales floor will be displayed from the atreet. nounced for Saturday 8 to 10 o'clock,

FEEBLE MINDED

Airs, Hanna's 15-year-old daughter is at Frazer home under a tempor-ary commitment by Judge Gilbert. Misi Friendly also gave the child an "intelligence" test, and recom-mended that she be committed to the home for feeble minded, and that she be sterilised. There was no evidence of moral dereliction on the part of the child, however.

Belcrest Memorial Prione Dark Prione A Park Cemetery with perpetual care Just ten minutes from the heart of town

MOORE'S NIECE GETS EXHIBITS INTO RECORD

Grace Rebecca Taylor of Brooklyn. New York, one of three nieces
of the late George J., and Rebecca
Moore who are fighting for comtroi of their estate valued at from
\$50,000 to \$100,000 continued on the
stand in the will contest case before Judge Hill all the morning
rFiday after spending a good share
of the day there Thursday.

Around 75 exhibits already have
been put into the evidence by this
niece many of them bearing on the
property involved.

Many of these letters were from

the property deals here so be con join her in Brooklyn where hoped the excitement of the c would cause him to forget if "rotten country."

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"This is a lawyer-cursed country," he declared and it was this expression that brought smiles and faughter from the group of lawyers retained to make the legal light over the wills of the deceased and his wife. Moore asserted in the letter that he expected the lawyers would be leaving him alone pretty quick as he had got to a point where he didn't have much money left.

A deed was introduced into evi-dence showing that Moore that deeded certain property to Grace Rebecca Taylor and letters also carried information of other busi-ness deals including a power of at-laring city by Grace Rebecca torney given by Taylor to Moore

torney given by Grace Rebecca Taylor to Moore allowing sale of some property and also for the cleaning up of some mortgages.

All of these exhibits went in over protest of the defense who appearing for Mr. and Mrs. Emmls D. Wait of this city and others declared them to be immasterial. Attorneys for the three nieces asserted they were material as showing the relationship between the parties and as showing that Moore was merely carrying out terms of an alleged agreement between him and his wife which the plaintiffs say was to the effect Moore was to receive his wife's property at her death and pass it on to her three nieces after his death.

The case will probably continue the balance of this week and may stretch into the next. Another of the three nieces is here from New York and her testimony is expected to be added to that of her alster. It is not known how long the defense will consume.

La Grande, Ore., (R)—Tax payers of La Grande Thursday voted nearly four to one to bond the school district for \$80,000 to help the state build a \$130,000 training school on the campus of the Eastern Oregon Normal school here. The vote was 702 to 182, a greater majority than was expected.

When acquainted with the election result C. L. Starr, president of the state board of higher education, expressed deep satisfaction.

H. E. Inlow, president of the normal school, said "I have never witnessed a finer expression of forward-looking community spirit than was evidenced in the campaign of education preceding the election. The development of an effective program at the normal school is made possible by this action."

Local officials regarded the vote

Local officials regarded the vote as proof that La Grande is solidly behind the normal program.

SMITH FILES NEW DAMAGE ACTION

The damage action of George Smith against G. W. Laflar dis-missed by the supreme court after a jury had given a verdict of \$1688 in favor of Smith, has been renewed in circuit court here by Smith fil-ing a new complaint against Laflar in which he saks an aggregate of TEST REVERSED in which he asks an aggregate of \$7,323.50 in damages. He asks for \$5000 in general damages and the balance in special damages and the

Portland (P)—Mrs. Frema Hanns, ordered to a home for feeble-minded on strength of an "intelligence test" given by a high school mathematics teacher, is mentally normal, Circuit Judge Tarwell found Priday.

Judge Tarwell reversed findings of Judge W. A. Ekwall on an appeal from Ewall's findings. Three Portland physicians told Judge Tarwell that Mrs. Hanna was not feeble-minded.

Carolyn Priendly, a mathematics teacher at Grant high school, gave the psychology "intelligence test" that resulted in the original order of commitment.

Mrs. Hanna's 15-year-old daughter is at Frazer home under a temporary commitment by holes Cibber. The Liberty school will open on Monday, September 14, for the school year. A call has been issued by the Liberty school board for the donation of text books by any patron of the district, an insufficient number of school books having been received to date to accomodate all children in the school.

