

"Mad" Dan Maitland, on reaching his New York bachelor club, met an attractive young woman at the door, Janitor O'Hagan assured him no one had been within that day. Dan discovered a woman's finger prints in dust on his desk, along with a letter from his attorney. Maitland dined with Bannerman, his attorney. Dan set out for Greenfields, to get his family jewels. During his walk to the country seat, he met the young woman in gray, whom he had seen leaving his bachelors' club. Her auto had broken down. He fixed it. By a ruse she "lost" him. Maitland, on reaching home, surprised lady in gray, cracking the safe containing his gema. She, apparently, took him for a well-known crook. Daniel Anlsty, Half-hypnotized, Maitland opened his safe, took therefrom the jewels, and gave them to her, first forming a partnership in crime. The real Dan Anlsty, sought by police of the world, appeared on the same mission. Maitland overcame him. He met the girl outside the house and they sped on to New York in her auto. He had the jewels and she promised to meet him that day. Maitland overcame him. Snaith," introducing himself as a getective. To shield the girl in gray, Maitland, about to show him the jewels, supposedly lost, was felled by a blow from "Snaith's" cane. The latter proved to be Anlsty himself and he secured the gems. Anlsty, who was Maitland's deuble, masqueraded as the latter. The criminal kept Maitland's engagement with the girl in gray. Anlsty feared for the safety of the gems.

CHAPTER VII.-Continued. He nodded, eyes to hers, fascinated, with an odd commingling of fear and hope and satisfied self-love. "Now I am unconnected with the affair. No one knows that I had any hand in it. Besides, no one knows me—that I steal." Her tone fell lower. "The poice have never heard of me. Dan!" "I-believe-"

"I could get away," she interrupted;

"and then, if they stopped you-"You're right, by the powers!" He struck the table smartly with his first. "You do that and we can carry this through. Why, lacking the jewels, I am Maitland-I am even wearing Maitland's clothes!" he boasted. "I went to his apartments this morning and saw to that, because it suited my purpose to be Maitland for a day or two."

"Then-?" Her gaze questioned his. "Waiter!" cried Anisty. And, when the man was deferential at his elbow: 'Call a cab, at once, please."

A.W.

switchboard.

Four p. m.

shricked impertinently.

from temple to temple.

fully be rent asunder.

through the trap, roused her. "This is

Mechanically she descended from the

hansom and paid her fare; then, sum-

moning up all her strength and reso-

lution, passed into the lobby of the

hotel and paused at the telephone

CHAPTER VIII.

The old clock in a corner of the

study chimed resonantly and with de-

liberation; four double strokes; and

while yet the deep-throated music was

it. The effect was that of a coarse

Again and again the fleudish clamor

of agony danced down the white-hot

wires strung through his head, taut

Would the fool at the other end

never be satisfied that he could get

no answer? Evidently not: the racket

continued mercilessly, short series of

shrill calls alternating with imperative

rolls prolonged until one thought that

the tortured metal sounding-cups would

crack. Thought! nay, prayed that

either such would be the case, or else

that one's head might at once merci-

That anguish so exquisite should

be the means of releasing him from

his bonds seemed a refinement of

way. The telephone instrument, for

obvious convenience, had been

quarters. When Maitland was not at

home the janitor-valet, so warned,

unhurried feet could be heard upon

the staircase. O'Hagan was coming

to answer; and taking his time about

figure supine on the divan against the

further study wall, the old man shuf-

from the hook, and applied it to

impatience characteristic of the illit-

erate for modern methods of communi-

cation. "Pwhat the divvle alls ve?"

"Well, well?" he demanded with that

"Rayspicts to ye, ma'am, and 'tis

sorry I am I didn't know 'twas a

"Wan o'clock, there or thereabouts."

"Pwhat name will I be tellin' him?"

"Kape ut to yersilf, thin. 'Tis none

"If ye do, I'll not answer. Sure, am

"Good-by yersilf," hanging up the re-

As he turned away from the instru-

"Faith, and he didn't say."

his ear.

"He's not."

f me business.'

spake?"

iv'ry foive minits-"

Dance of the Hours.

the Martha Washington, ma'am."

"Certainly, sir." The rest of the corps of servants were at the other end of the big room. Anisty made certain that they were not watching, then stealthily passed the canvas bag to the girl. She bent her head, bestowing it in her hand-bag. "You have made me . . . happy,

Dan," came tremulously from beneath

the hat brim. Whatever doubts may have assailed him when it was too late, by that remark were effaced, silenced. Who

could mistrust her sincerity? "Then when and where may I see you again?" he demanded.

The same place." It was a bold move; but she was standing; the waiter was back, announcing the cab in waiting, and he dared not protest. Yet his pat riposte and knotted his brows, trying to bear commanded her admiration.

"No. Too risky. If they are watch-file rasped across raw quivering ing here, they may be there, too." He nerves. And he lay helpless, able to shook his head decidedly. The flicker do no more toward endurance than to of doubt was again extinguished; for dig nails deep into his palms. undoubtedly Maitland had escorted her home that morning; her reference had shattered the echoes. Blinding flashes been to that place. "Somewhere else." he insisted, confident that she was

playing fair. She appeared to think for an instant, then, fumbling in her pocketbook, extracted a typical feminine pencil stub-its business end looking as though it had been gnawed by a vindictive rat-and scribbled hastily

on the back of a menu card: "Mrs. McCabe, 205 West One Hundred and Eighteenth street. Top floor. Ring three times." "I shall be there at seven," she told

"You won't fail me?" "Not if I'm still at liberty," he

And the waiter smiled at discretion, irony. Yet Maitland was aware, bea far-away and unobtrusive smile that tween spasms, that help was on the could by no possibility give offense; at the same time it was calculated to convey the impression that, in the equipped with an extension bell which opinion of one humble person, at least, rang simultaneously in O'Hagan's Mr. Maitland was a merry wag.

"Good-by . . . Dan!" home the janitor-valet, so warned, would answer the calls. And now, in palm for an instant, rising from his the still intervals, the heavy thud of chair. "Good-by, my dear," he said, clum-

He watched her disappear, eyes it. It seemed an age before the rattle humid, temples throbbing. "By the of pass-key in latch announced him; powers!" he cried. "But she's and another ere, all unconscious of the

worth it!" Perhaps his meaning was vague, even to himself. He resumed his seat fled to the instrument, lifted receiver mechanically and sat for a time

staring dreamily into vacancy, blunt fingers drumming on the cloth. "No," he declared at length. "No;

safe enough . . . in hands." Once secure from the public gaze,

the girl crowded back into a corner of the cab, as though trying to efface herself. Her eyes closed almost automatically; the curve of laughing lips became a doleful droop; a crinkle appeared between the arched brows: waves of burning crimson flooded her face and throat.

In her lap both hands lay clenched into tiny fists-clenched so tightly that it hurt, numbing her fingers-a physical pain that, somehow, helped her to endure the paroxysms of shame. That ye," grumbled O'Hagan. she should have stooped so low!

Presently the fingers relaxed, and her whole frame relaxed in sympathy. The black squall had passed over; but now were the once tranquil waters rumed and angry. Then languor whirled on his heel. "Pwhat's thot?" called "Old Hickory" from the chargripped her like an enemy; she lay listless in its hold, sick and faint with over Maitland, peering into the face cause which he believed to be right. disgust of self.

This was her A-sufficient punishment; to have done what she had divvle are ye at all? Pwhy don't ye days," and before he died directed done, to be about to do what she contemplated. For she had set her hand to the plow; there must now be no a furious snort. drawing back, however hateful might

how easily he had been duped, Maitland could have ground his teeth in melodramatic rage-but for the cir cumstance that when first it occurred to him, such a feat was a physical impossibility, and even when ungagged the operation would have been painful O'Hagan presently brought him, the young man pondered the case; with no pleasure in the prospect he foresaw. If Higgins had actually communicated the fact of Anisty's escape that is, that he could not suppress. But even figuring that he could silence with Higgins-the most discreet imaginable explanation of his extraordinary conduct would make him the laughing stock of his circle of friends, to say

"I Want You to Keep Your Mouth Shut."

The voice of the cabby dropping | did ye get back here and into this fix,

Maitland bit savagely on the gag mane, be all thot's holy?"

sor, and me swapin' the halls and

polishin' the brasses fernist the front

Indignation struggling for the upper

hand with mystification in the Irish-

man's brain, he grumbled and swore;

yet busied his fingers. In a trice the

"Wid these two oles mesilf saw ye

"It means," panting, "brandy and

Maitland attempted to rise, but his

legs gave under him, and he sank

back with a stifled oath, resigning him

self to wait the return of normal con-

ditions. As for his head it was threat

ering to split at any moment, the tight

wires twanging infernally between his

temples; while the corners of his

mouth were cracked and sore from the

pressure of the gag. All of which

totted up a considerable debit against

For Maitland, despite his suffering

tion, if you prefer-in the interval be-

the arrival of O'Hagan. It was simple

enough to deduce from the knowledge

in his possession that the burglar, hav-

ing contrived his escape through the

engineered this complete revenge for

jewels remaining in their owner's pos-

he had trailed the treasure to its hid-

ing place, unerringly; and succeeded

in taking possession of it with consum-

mate skill and audacity. When Mait-

distinctly the trend of the burglar's

Staith," which had all been calculated

Mr. Anisty's account.

soda, O'Hagan, and be quick."

dure iv'ry minute since ye wint out?

nothing of a city that had been accustomed to speak of him as "Mad Maitland" for many a day. Unless-Ah, he had it! He could pretend (so long as it suited his purpose, at all events), to have been the man caught and left bound in Higgins' care. Simple enough. The knocking over of the butler would be ascribed to a natural ebullition of indignation, the subsequent flight to a hare-brained notion cate with the police-knowing that his treasure had been ravished?

It was all very involved. Mr. Maitland returned the glass to O'Hagan and, cradling his head in his hands. racked his brains in vain for a satisfactory tale to tell. There were so many things to be taken into consideration. There was the girl in gray. Not that he had forgotten her for an at the thought that Anisty's interference had prevented his (Maitland's) keeping the engagement. Doubtless the girl had waited, then gone away in anger, believing that the man in glory. whom she had placed faith had proved himself unworthy.

o the police, the entire affair was likely

o come out in the papers-all of it,

But that telephone call? "O'Hagan," demanded the haggard and distraught young man, "who was that on the wire just now?"

Being a thoroughly trained servant, O'Hagan had waited that question in binding gag was loosed, and ropes and silence, a-quiver with impatience straps cast free from swollen wrists though he was. Now, his tongue unand ankles. And, with the assistance leashed, his words fairly stumbled on of a kindly arm behind his shoulders. one another's heels in his anxiety to Maitland sat up, grinning with the get them out in the least possible time pain of renewing circulation in his

"Sure, an' 'twas a leddy, sor, be the v'ice av her, askin' were ye in, and mesilf havin' seen ye go out no longer lave three hours gone, sor, and I ago thin wan o'clock and yersilf sayin dying into silence the telephone bell c'u'd swear no sowl had intered this not a worrud about comin' back at all house since thin. Pwhat does ut all at all, pwhat was I to be tellin' her, the same mesilf can not-"

"Help!" pleaded the young man feebly, smiling. "One thing at a time, please, O'Hagan. Answer me one question: Did she give a name?"

"She did not, sor, though mesilf-" to think.

Of course she had given no name; it wouldn't be like her. What was he thinking of, anyway? It could not school directors only and were handed Snake river from the Oregon Short country during the winter season, will have been the gray girl; for she knew him only as Anisty; she could never have thought him himself, Maitland. had found time to figure it out to his But what other woman of his acquainpersonal satisfaction-or dissatisfaction tance did not believe him to be out of town?

tween his return to consciousness and With a hopeless gesture, Maitland gave it up, conceding the mystery too deep for him, his intellect too feebie to grapple with all its infinite ramifications. The counsel he had given disobedience of Higgins, should have O'Hagan seemed most appropriate to his present needs: One thing at a the indignity Maitland had put upon time. And obviously the first thing that lay to his hand was the silencing of O'Hagan.

How he had divined the fact of the Maitland rallied his wits to the task. "O'Hagan," said he, "this man, Snaith, district in Central Washington, have session was less clear; and yet it was reasonable, after all, to presume that who was here this afternoon, called Maitland should prefer to hold his himself a detective. As soon as we were alone he rapped me over the provement company are still out and own. Possibly Anisty had seen the girl slip the canvas bag into Maitland's head with a loaded cane, and, I suspecket while the latter was kneeling pect, went through the flat stealing the workers in the independent mines and binding his captive. However everything he could lay hands on. that was, there was no denying that | Hand me my cigarette case, please.'

'Tis gone, sor-'tis not on the desk, at laste, pwhere I saw ut last." "Ah! You see? Now for reasons of

my own, which I won't enter into, I land came to think of it, he recalled don't want the affair to get out and become public. You understand? I inquisition in the character of "Mr. want you to keep your mouth shut, until I give you permission to open it."
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

to discover the location of the jeweis. 學學學學學

## Hickory Tree is a Monument

President Jackson.

In the Baptist graveyard at Canton, Pa., near Salem, lies the body I to be climbin' two flights av sthairs of an old revolutionary soldier named ory tree the trunk of which, three feet from the ground, measures 51%

ment Maitland managed to produce a inches in circumference. sound, something between a moan and James Sayres was an ardent adstrangled cough. The old man mirer of Andrew Jackson, so often The next instant he was bending acter of being so unbending in any drawn and disfigured by the gag. "The Mr. Sayres always wore a sprig of that a hickory tree be planted on Maitland turned purple; and emitted his grave. This was done, and after the tree attained proportions deemed strange! Is ut mad I am? Or how up. Another tree sprang from the Cuba, capitulated on July 16.

It Marks the Grave of an Admirer of roots left in, and this in time was also dug up.

When a third tree appeared, with a persistency in a good cause worthy of emulation, relatives of the deceased directed that it be not disturbed. James Sayres. A rude, unlettered Hence the tree of large proportions sandstone marks his grave, but a more that annually showers its nuts over ceiver. "And the divvle fly away wid conspicuous monument is a large hick | the grave of the deceased admirer of "Old Hickory."

July and Independence.

July is an important month in the history of political liberty. The United States celebrates its independence on July 4. The patriotic efforts of the liberator Simon Bolivar for the independence of Venezuela were consum saints presarve us! And who the hickory on his breast on "training mated on July 5, Colombia ridding herself of the Spanish yoke on July 20. Then there is France, with her July 14, marking the date when the suffering French people stormed the Bas-"Misther Maitland, be all thot's unsuitable to adorn a grave it was dug tille. The Spanish forces at Santiago, WAR WOULD BE FOLLY.

For Japan to Attack United States Would Be Suicide.

San Francisco-In an address before he Commonwealth club, Baron de Estournalles de Constant, the distinguished French scholar who has been advocating the cause of international conciliation during an extended tour sult, except revolution and ruin."

The text of his address was "War ester until a deputy is selected. or Peace With Japan. "

"Let us suppose," he said, "that the United States, following an unfortunate inspiration, attack Japan of starting forest fires. and are victorious; this victory would be of no use. Japan would remain in- the forester says: accessible and even stronger than before, standing upon her rights against uable resources of the state, will soon an unjust aggression. She would be be restricted and their terrors largely supported by the national feeling of reduced if the people will co-operate with the state forester in the administration of reduced in the people will co-operate The list of counties and acreage of her people and the exalted solidarity with the state forester in the administration of the new forestry law enactstain from approving her resistance.

"But, supposing now the reverse, form in the near future. and in a moment of complete folly that Japan attacked the United States. Higgins and O'Hagan-no difficult task This attack would be, for Japan, a tober 1, during which period out-door -though he might be somewhat late suicide.

"Let us suppose, with the most pes- under most stringent regulations and simistic alarmist, that Japan, starting the probability of heavy penalties. a policy of imperialism and megalo-ester urges upon everyone the necesmania, would try to monopolize the sity of doing all possible burning be-Pacific ocean, claiming Asia for the fore the close season begins and thus per acre. The receipts go to the irre-Asiatic. It would be the beginning save the trouble and risk of doing of her decadence and the end of her it by permission in the season of out to citizens of the state on good

taking by surprise or by force the operation of everyone in the protection of property from forest, grass or produces more than \$300,000, which produces more than \$300,000, which is any or tioned among the counties account to the counties account would open, at the same time the era brush fires, and to this end invites is apportioned among the counties acof a general revendication against suggestions and information calculatof running down the thief. And yet even that explanation had its difficulties. How was he to account for the fact that he had failed to communities as well as Shanghai, France, fact that he had failed to communities. Netherlands, Russia, Australia, too- them. Requests and communications that is to say, all the world. It is should be addressed 'F. A. Elliott very much to do for one nation.

for experimenting in the Pacific this attention." Napoleonic policy of a universal blockade? And what would become of her industry, of her agriculture, of parations for more effective work than her commerce, of her art, of her eco-nomic leadership in China? It would forest fires," said C. S. Chapman, of the United States land office here. instant; his fury raged but the higher be the miserable collapse and not the secretary and manager of the Oregon triumph of Japanese imperialism. 'Let us stop this alarmist nonsense

and these pessimistic appeals to new expenses for armaments and to empty "The empire of the sea exists no more; the Pacific ocean will belong to

all, as well as the sky belongs to aviation and not to one nation only. "Let us be confident in the wisdom of the Japanese people and of the Jap-

anese government. SOCIALIST IS LOSER.

Non-Partisan Is Elected Circuit Judge in Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Wis. - The Socialist Democratic party in Milwaukee city and county was defeated in Tuesday's judicial and school board election.

Incomplete returns from the city aven if ye were lyin there on the dievan all unbeknownest to me, which van all unbeknownest to me, which Kleist, Social-Democrat, has been riman line, through the Malheur Can- available valley lands filed upon by elected by a purality estimated at 10,- you to Central Oregon, is evidenced settlers. The present homeseekers 000 votes.

of the Socialists' power in Milwaukee cade wagon road grant, for right of evidence that they are the real devel-since they swept everything in the way through its lands. The cases opers of the country. The stockmen "There, there! Wait a bit. I want city a year ago and carried several as- will come up in the April term of are welcoming the newcomers, as they sembly districts and selected a repre-court, when it is expected that a set-feel that the growing of grains and sentative in congress last fall.

Women were permitted to vote for their selections. It is estimated that the new track will strike the Short markets in the early spring. fully 5,000 women voted.

In several towns outside of Mil- south of Ontario. It is believed that waukee Socialists were successful, a double track will be laid to the pres-They captured two aldermanic posi- ent line used by the branch road runtions and two county supervisors in Superior and one alderman and a jus- track from its connection with the tice of the peace in Racine.

Wausau and Beloit went "wet." Fond du Lac and Janesville elected Democratic mayors and Oskosh elected a Republican.

Roslyn Miners Resume.

Spokane-The independent mines at Jonesville, in the Roslyn coal mining resumed work, but the men formerly employed by the Northwestern Imdemand a closed shop. Hearing that were to resume work, several hundred miners marched from Roslyn to Jones- place. It is expected that he will be ville to force the independent employes to reconsider their action. A show of force by the deputies was sufficient to quiet the strikers.

Balloon Race Arranged. New York-The next international balloon race will start from Kansas City October 9, under the direction of the Aero club of America. The national council of aero clubs of America ratified articles of agreement by which "the Aero Club of America is confimed as the representative of America in the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, and as such shall have the duty of representing the council in all international affairs.' The Aero club is granted a majority membership in the contest committee

Woman Is Mayor of Hunnewell. Hunnewell, Kan .. - Mrs. Eliza Wilson was elected mayor of Hunnewell at an election held here Tuesday. She was opposed by O. M. Akers, former Mrs. George Osborn, candidate for police judge, ran close Mr. Dedman since 1881. It has been 000 towards the erection of a public to Mrs. Wilson, but was defeated in the final count by only four votes. The women of the town are cele brating their victory. Mrs. Wilson price paid for the spring was \$4,000. \$1,000, which has been agreed to. declares there will be many reforms during her administration.

lar choice for United States senators. | announcements within a few days.

## INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AND PROGRESS OF OUR HOME STATE

FIRE DANGER TOLD.

Save Oregon Timber.

In his letter to the people of Oregon

"Forest fires, one of the greatest

be ready for distribution in pamphlet

season for burning from June 1 to Oc-

fires of all kinds are prohibited except

"In this connection the state for-

greatest danger when fires spread so

State Forester, Capitol, Salem,' and

"As the dry season approaches, tim-

"One way in which many owners

weather, slashings, fern patches and

places where fires can easily be start-

should, next summer, make an en-

ONTARIO SCENTS LINE,

mnation Suits Pointed

Oregon-Eastern Move.

ning to Brogan, thus making a double

doubtedly become the division point

Water Bailiff Begins Duties

Astoria-Fred Oberg has began his

Columbia. Angus Gor, who has been

promoted to the position of deputy

veying the route of the water pipe

line at the Clatskanine river hatchery

site, as well as other work at that

the order recenty issued by the state

Madras Gets Wool Depot.

have been filed by a local company

with capital of \$15,000 for the pur-

pose of building a wool warehouse at

Oregon City-E. P. Dedman of

Clackamas, has just sold to the Uni-

ted States six acres known as the

Wallowa Plans Stock Show.

sold at this place.

Madras-Articles of incorporation

warden, will have charge of the sur

duties as water baliff on the Lower negie in aking his gifts.

ber owners in Oregon are making pre

Fire association.

ed a little later.

viable record.

tlement will be made.

draulic machinery.

State Official Takes First Step to Total Acreage 540,885, Half Is In

Harney and Malheur. Salem-George Brown, clerk of the Salem - Inaugurating the fight of this country, declared that "war against forest fires in Oregon the state land board, has completed a rewith Japan would be not only a state forester issued has first ultimawith Japan would be not only a state forester issued has first ultima-unsold. The total remaining acreage crime, but folly, with no end, no re-tum which he hopes will be reprinted is 540,885. It is shown that in 10 in every newspaper in the state. B. counties there are no more state lands W. Elliott is assisting the state for- to be had: Clackamas, Clatsop, Columbia, Lake, Linn, Marion, Multno-

Offices were opened at the capitol mah, Polk, Washington and Yamhill. In addition there are about 50,000 acres of state school lands included in and the first move taken was toward national forest reserves, which are made base for lieu selections. Governor West has recommended that these lands be selected by the state in one sources of destruction to the most val-000 acres a state forest reserve, probably in the Cascade range, adjoining

SCHOOL LAND LEFT.

school lands remaining to be sold in of Asia; no civilized nation could ab-Benton, 200; Coos, 120,; Curry, 940; form in the near future.

"One of the most important provisions of the law is that making a closed for how to be seen to Klamath, 92,220; Lake, 94,240; Lincoln, 360; Malheur, 175,520; Morrow, 1,960; Umatilla, 4,360; Union, 5,10; Wallowa, 3,320; Wasco,

Wheeler, 8,160.
This land is now sold by the state at a minimum of 77.50 per acre, some of it selling under bid as high as \$15 ducible school fund, which is loaned real estate first mortgage security at greatest danger when here spread so easily and rapidly. The state forestrong against the United States, ester desires the assistance and containing by surprise or by force the operation of everyone in the protection of everyone in the eve cording to the number of children in

ROOM FOR HOMESTEADERS.

'And where would she find money will receive prompt and appreciative Acreage Open Totals 2.500,00 of Which Fifth is Tillable.

Lakeview - There are 2,500,000 acres of government land open to en-Of this area about 500,000 acres is suitable for general agriculture and will produce the ordinary products of are preparing for the danger period is by burning, during this spell of dry about 90,000 acres of lands owned by the state of Oregon in the county, which are for sale at low prices and on reasonable terms.

"Nothing can be more important than that such work be taken up while first glance to require some time to heavy rains can be counted on coming settle were it not that last year in the to extinguish any smoldering logs or government land office here there were snags before the dry summer months 1,341 applications for a total of over arrive. With these places eliminated 350,000 acres of diversified lands. and good patrols maintained, the state Three-tenths of the area of the county is timbered, three-tenths agricultural, three-tenths grazing land and the other one-tenth mountainous or rough country that cannot be included under the other classifications. As the county has never had any advertising and is so far away from the present railroad lines, it is remarkable Ontario-That work is to be com- that so much land should have been by the commencement of condemna- are coming here with sufficient means The election was the first real test tion suits against owners of the Cas- to till the lands properly, and show lement will be made.

Surveys on the south side of the head of stock that use the open range separate ballots upon which to mark Line tracks to Homedale show that allow them to avail themselves of the

> Line near Arcadia, about seven miles Plans for Carnegie Library. Medford-The library board of Medford met recently and chose a set of plans from six submitted for the new \$20,000 Carnegie library for Medford, Short Line to Ontario, which will unwhich the ironmaster promised some months ago. The plans are to be sub-mitted to Carnegie's secretary. The A coal shute is being built at Ontario large enough to hold several cars ladies of the Greater Medford club It will be operated by hybrary in the center of the city park, which is in their hands. The city some time ago voted a special tax for maintenance, as required by Mr. Car-

> Bonds Get Big Premiums. Ontario-The \$47,000 worth of Ontario school bonds, which were voted recently to build a 14-room high school building near the site of the present 12-room public school building, and transferred to the Willamette river for the erection of a four-room public about the middle of the month, when school building in East Ontario, were sold at a premium of \$2,814, to E. H. board closing that stream to fishing, Rollins & Sons, of Denver. This is believed to be the best sale of school bonds made in Oregon this year. There were seven bids for the bonds.

> Independence Gets Newcomers. Independence—Many newcomers are reaching Independence, and farm and this place, construction to begin at city property is rapidly changing once. This means that Madras will hands. One of the largest real estate hereafter be the pooling point of the deals that has taken place lately was wool for interior Oregon, and that the the sale of Spurling Brothers' 202 annual sales will be held here. Much acres joining Independence. of the wool that has heretofore gone Wilson was the purchaser for a considto Shaniko will now be delivered and eration of \$15,000. Mr. Wilson will cut the place into small tracts. This is one of the finest farms in Polk Government Pays \$4,000 for Spring county.

> Newberg to Get Library. Newberg-Word was received here Cranfield Spring on which is located last evening from Andrew Carnegie the hatchery belonging to the govern- by the ladies having charge of the ment. This sprnig has been owned by public library that he would give \$10,-

> leased for the past six years by the library at this place. Already a fine government for hatchery purposes, lot has been given, and it will be nec-and is considered to be valuable. The essary for the city to give a bonus of The essary for the city to give a bonus of Proposed Road Opposed.

Wallowa-Efforts are being made Salem-To declare invalid an order Oregon Plan Rejected.

Concord, N. H.—The state senate in Wallowa this spring. With it will to construct the Silverton and MarTuesday killed by a vote of 12 to 10 be an auction day for the exchange of quam road under the Tuttle act, Joseph the bill which recently passed the livestock and farm products and a Stupfel, in an action brought against house, adopting the Oregon plan for general market day may result. May- Marion county, asks that the court be instructing the legislature as to popu- or Morelock promises to make definite restrained from letting a contract for