EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS ON MATTERS OF PUBLIC INTEREST.

"Owl" Suggests That the Dial on the Court House Be Illuminated So That It Will Be of Use at Night—Misrepresentations Corrected.

(The Statesman is pleased to print communications upon topics of general interest at any time. There is scarcely any limit to the topics of "general interest." It is asked only that correspondents refrain from personalities and use care that nothing be written of a libelous nature.—Ed.)

Illuminated Dial.

Editor Statesman—

While the county court is repainting the court house, putting in a new Goddess of Liberty, and taking such good care of the beautiful grounds surroundings, why not instal an illuminated dial for the old clock? The clock is useless at night, and it is quite as important, if not more so, to know the time of night as the time of day. Why not put in this needed improvement? Our town clock is fortunately situated so that it can be seen from a great many points about the city, and it certainly would be a valuable thing to the residents if the court would illuminate the dial. The faces on the clock are now so dimmed that it is hard to see the time instantly even in the daylight. Owl.

Is It War or Is It Peace.

Editor Statesman—

While returning home on Friday evening last from Salem I met the large auto that is now making trips between Salem and Independence. I was driving a spirited young horse, and knowing the danger, I sprang out of my buggy and held her head, motioning to the driver to stop. To this he paid no attention until close upon me, when he slowed down as he passed. A less skillful person than myself would have had a very serious accident, as I had great difficulty in quieting my plunging animal. The auto appeared to be traveling about sixteen miles per hour save when it slowed down in passing.

Let this incident serve as a text for a friendly word to owners and drivers of automobiles.

The automobile is a great achievement of science and inventive genius, and has come to stay. It may be placed in the class with the telephone and other utilitarian inventions. I believe I speak the sentiments of the great majority of farmers of the Willamette valley when I say that we desire to be on friendly relation with the owners of these magnificent and fascinating machines. I believe that I also speak the sentiments of the farmers when I say that we believe that some of you are not encouraging friendly relation with us. Now, gentlemen, shall it be war or shall it be peace? It is for you to say. We are in the majority, and if you say war, war it is. There appears to be a feeling on your part that our horses got used to bicycles and they will in time get used to autos, and that the way to get them used to it is for you to ignore them so far as you can and yet remain within the law. There are exceptions to this. I know of some drivers who will, when meeting a team, stop, and if a lady is approaching get out of their autos and stand in front of them. Few horses will refuse to pass you if you have done this. I grant it would be an act of courtesy on your part, and therefore not one of compulsion, but we ask that courtesy be extended to our wives and daughters on the highway, and to all when you meet us in places as dangerous as the Salem bridge, if you have reason to think we need it, as in the case above cited.

Now listen: If you who have been guilty of unnecessary recklessness (and I especially ask the young man who drives the Independence car to note this, as well as the owners of that car) continue in your present course, particularly on the Salem bridge, it will result sooner or later in a catastrophe so awful that public sentiment will compel legislation forcing you to the most exacting and unpleasant conditions, one of which will be that no automobile shall cross a bridge like that at Salem without a team attached in front of it. Don't sneer at this as an idle threat. Let one carriage loaded with ladies or children plunge over the railing into the river, or let one team run away on that bridge, resulting in the killing of somebody through your presumptive recklessness and you have forced the issue.

I should very much regret such a necessity, for I hope that at no distant day many of us, myself included, will own cars. I should deprecate any legislation that would retard the development and growth of their use, but I would deprecate far more the necessity for such legislation. Your present actions are creating that necessity.

May I suggest to agencies selling autos—and the gentlemen in Salem engaged in this business are my personal friends, and I believe in no way reckless when on the road—that they encourage the habit maong their customers of being careful and courteous for the sake of their own trade, which would certainly suffer through restrictive legislation. May I further request the gentlemen who have had the good sense and public spirit to place the line on the Independence route to consider this matter in the spirit in which it is intended, and see that the driver give no further cause for complaint.

—A Polk County Farmer.

Zena, June 17.

SILVERTON STORIES.

SILVERTON, June 17.—The opera house is all enclosed and ready for the roof.

J. Ames is unloading the brick for the large building on Water street.

Mrs. J. H. Morris is putting up a new and commodious two-story house on Second street.

Twelve unfinished houses are being pushed to completion as fast as possible.

Taking in the fair is the order of the day. Those that have not taken it in will next Tuesday, when the G. A. R. will attend their encampment at Oregon City and the fair the following Friday.

A fine looking horse came dashing into town Friday evening, dragging a part of his harness.

We are glad to note that the prospects are good for a greenhouse soon.

Improving the streets and walks is going on daily.

HAS BIG DEFICIT

BIENNIAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Board Makes Big Donations to Salaries and Benevolence Amounting to Over $150,000—Treasury Has Been Engaged in Two Years' Struggle.

PITTSBURG, June 16.—The sixteenth biennial report of the board of home missions of the Evangelical Lutheran church, covering the period between May 1, 1903, and May 1, 1905, made at the general synod in this city yesterday, shows total receipts amounting to $104,152, an increase of $7854. The aggregate amount credited on the apportionment is $84,443, an increase of $12,040, and shows an enormous and disastrous deficit amounting to about $30,000. Amount of aid granted, $14,933, an increase of $2198. The number of missions enrolled was 216; missionaries commissioned, 225; congregations and preaching stations, 247; net gain in membership, 5163; teachers and scholars enrolled, 29,068.

The financial and benevolent features were encouraging. On account of salary the missions have contributed $129,252.50, an increase of $16,776, and for benevolence the amount contributed was $25,138, an increase of $3055.

The number of new missions created during this biennial was 15, and the annual financial obligations increased about $17,000. The treasury had a two years' struggle with financial embarrassments. It has been a constant debtor to banks and individuals and over $1000 has been consumed to the payment of interest.

Following the report a resolution was adopted to the effect that sincere appreciation and commendation are given to the Luther day offering in the Sunday schools, from which about $34,000 was realized; that it is greatly deplored that the receipts in the last two years have been insufficient and entailed a debt of about $10,000; also hearty endorsement is given the plans for the inauguration of an "emergency fund" of about $10,000 for the purpose of liquidating the indebtedness.

TO PROMOTE FOOTBALL GAME

Sir Ernest Cochrane Bart Offers $5000 Cup for Teams From America and British Isles.

LONDON, June 16.—Captain Ernest Cochrane Bart has offered a cup valued at $5000 for a competition between picked football teams representing Great Britain, Ireland, Canada and the United States. Sir Ernest suggests that matches be played under the English Association rules or under a combination of the rules governing football in the United States and Great Britain.

WILL FOLLOW OTHERS.

MADRID, June 16.—Senor Villa Urutia, minister of foreign affairs, has intimated that the government will follow the action of the other powers in regard to the proposed international conference on Moroccan affairs.

Any paper published may be secured at reduced rates in a clubbing combination with the Twice-a-Week Statesman.

TO THE

OLD HOME

If you are going home—to your childhood's home—this year, remember that the NORTHERN PACIFIC leads to everybody's home.

You can go by way of St. Paul to Chicago, or St. Louis, and thence reach the entire East and South. Or, you can go to Duluth, and from there use either the rail lines, or one of the superb Lake Steamers down the lakes to Detroit, Cleveland Erie, and Buffalo—the Pan-American City.

Start right and you will probably arrive at your destination all right, and, to start right, use the Northern Pacific, and preferably the "NORTH COAST LIMITED" train, in service after MAY 5th.

Any local agent will name rates.

A. D. CHARLTON Assistant General Passenger Agent, PORTLAND, OREGON.

LET'S ENTERTAIN

SALEM SHOULD SHOWER THE SCRIBES WITH BOUQUETS OF ROSES.

Albert Tozier Writes Interestinly of Events of and Doings at National Editorial Association Convention at 101 Ranch, Oklahoma.

Shower With Roses.

Editor Statesman—

Three hundred members of the National Editorial Association are on their way to Oregon. They will arrive at Ashland about June 25. The Ashland Commercial Club wired here that they would care for them en route through Jackson county, and Medford will help.

I hope that Salem will shower them with roses.

It was through the support given the Lewis and Clark exposition by the National Editorial Association that the fair has received publicity, and every one who feels that the fair will be a benefit to Oregon should shower roses and fruits upon these people as they pass through Oregon. Let the Greater Salem Commercial Club be on hand with roses and fruit.

In Oklahoma.

Oklahoma has done herself proud in entertaining the National Editorial association delegates. Every city and town has prepared souvenirs, badges, bouquets, barbecues, etc. The entertainment at the 101 Ranch at Bliss was the greatest event ever undertaken in honor of the association. Fully 60,000 people assembled on the plains, and one train from Kansas City brought in 1800 people, probably the largest number of people ever hauled on a single train. It took twelve hours for the trains to get the people away. Miller brothers killed a $500 buffalo, and none but editors were permitted at the feast. The Miller ranch contains 87,000 acres, of which 60,000 acres are leased land from the Indians, and thousands of cattle, horses, sheep and thirty-three buffalo graze over this land.

The enclosure where the roping and daredevil events took place was as large as the entire state fair enclosure, and was nearly one and a half miles around. On the inside seats lined the entire circle, there being but two openings of fifty feet each. Just imagine the state fair grand stand reaching around the entire race track and extending a half mile further. To occupy one of these seats cost all but the editors 25 cents each. The seating capacity is 30,000. Every seat was occupied, and the entire roadway between the bottom seat and the seven-foot wire fence that encircled the area was a swarming mass of humanity. From the fence to the bottom seats is twenty-one feet. No one was allowed on the ground but the performers, buffalo, cattle, horses, etc.

Bliss is a town of 200 people out on the prairie. Near it is Fort Sill, where a number of Apaches are prisoners of war, one of them being Chief Geronimo. It was interesting to note while this old murderer of helpless women and children rode around the enclosure, bowing to the thousands, hundreds of women cheered and applauded. It has long been noticed by the writer that for a politician to be popular, just let a woman yarn get out on him, or if some scoundrel sought notoriety just let him butcher or murder a woman, as Theodore Durant or Geronimo did. I found in this case that the Indian Geronimo was just as popular as was Durant.

The only crowd I ever saw larger than the one assembled at Bliss was at Madison, Wis., in 1896, when Bryan spoke.

Little About Oregon.

Aside from a few exposition notes I have seen just one item from Oregon since June 1, and that was about the whipping post victim, and no Chicago or St. Louis papers referred to Portland's city election, and at this writing I have not heard the result except a wire from the Postal Telegraph Company's popular manager, John Annard, that he hit the high string. Albert Tozier.

Guthrie, O. T., June 13.

BEGINNING OF AMERICAN MUSIC.

The Netherlanders settled New York at a time when Flemish music was great in the world, but there was no apparent importation of the genius of Flanders in the stout hills of the Dutch.

The first real awakening of music in the American wilderness was when the young German, Siegfrieds, strolled into the magic forest. Until a shamefully recent date practically all of the solid and ambitious music in America was made by men of German blood or by men trained under German conditions here or abroad. Even that music was not of importance in a world-wide sense, but it was right in kind if not in high degree, for it was based upon no illiterate and formless improvisitations or "native woodnotes wild," but upon a deep study of the mechanics and the materials, the traditions, the ideals, the grammar, the form and the spirit of music as a high and difficult art. By these steps alone can music, or any other art or science, truly progress.

In 1876 the United States celebrated the hundredth birthday of its declaration of political independence. The Centennial exposition was opened with a setting of Whittier's "Hymn" by John Knowles Paine, who had in that same year been appointed a full professor in the new and specially created chair of music at Harvard University.

John Knowles Paine is the Thomas Jefferson of American music. He drew up our declaration of musical independence in the first symphony. It was brought out the same year, 1876, by Theodore Thomas, the Frieslander, who came over into Macedonia to help our musical paganism and unbelief.

But Paine had learned all he knew of a German teacher in Portland, Me., and of German teachers in Berlin, where he studied for three years. He played the organ in a tour in Germany, and produced in 1876 at the Berlin Sing Akademie his "Mass," which was probably the first serious American work given in Europe, if we accept the rather perfervid Chopinesque piano pieces of the New Orleans-born, Paris-trained Louis Moreau Gottschalk, who created some excitement in Europe before his death in 1869.

Dr. Payne has composed noble music. His second symphony, called "Spring," was written in 1879, and is a superb composition, and there is big music in his setting of the "Oedipos Tyrannos" of Sophocles. All American music before him is of the prehistoric period.

DENVER EXTENDS INVITATION.

Mayor Speer Invites Peace Plenipotentiaries to Come to Colorado.

DENVER, June 16.—Mayor Speer today telegraphed, through President Roosevelt, a formal invitation to the Russian-Japanese peace plenipotentiaries to hold their sittings at Denver. The mayor's invitation will be followed by others from the chamber of commerce and other organizations.

BIG INCREASE IN VALUATION.

Supreme Court Sustains Decision of Lower Court in Famous Oil, Coal and Gas Cases.

WHEELING, W. Va., June 16.—In a decision handed down today by the supreme court of West Virginia, the ruling of the tax commissioner of Dillon that the oil, gas and coal leases are subject to state taxation, was sustained and will bring upon the tax books $400,000,000 of valuation and several million dollars in annual revenue to the state and counties.

STATESMAN CLASSIFIED ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS.

GETS NEW TRIAL

OSCAR ROGOWAY FINALLY GAINS POINT IN SECOND APPEAL OF HIS CASE.

Supreme Court Holds That Limitation to One Hour in Time for Argument of Case Was Restrictive and Violation of Defendants Rights.

In holding that the limitation to one hour was too restrictive to allow a full and fair discussion of a case before a jury and violated the defendant's constitutional rights, Justice Bean, of the supreme court, is the author of an opinion in which he reverses the judgment rendered by Judge Burnett and sends the case of the state vs. Oscar Rogoway back to the circuit court for Linn county for a new trial.

Rogoway was convicted of arson by setting fire to and burning a store in Lebanon, the property of his mother, the flames communicating to and destroying at the same time an adjoining building occupyed by a saloon. The case came up to the supreme court upon appeal before, but the appellate court affirmed the decree of the trial court. Defendant's counsel, however, moved for and secured a new hearing and they won out insofar as they secure a new trial for their client.

In a motion for a rehearing the defendants counsel set up two contentions of error on the part of the supreme court, the first of which was that the court erred in sustaining the decision of the trial court as to the admissibility of the alleged confession of the accused is not to be disturbed on appeal unless for clear and manifest error; and, secondly, that court erred in affirming the action of the lower court in limiting in advance of argument the time to be occupied by counsel to one hour on each side.

The supreme court adheres to its former decision upon the first contention raised, citing another authority, but recedes from its position on the latter point and orders the case back for a new trial.

State News

One Town's People.

Forest Grove has a population of 1,620.

Twelve to a Box.

S. F. Russell of Meridian, Idaho, raises strawberries so large that an even dozen fill an ordinary berry box. Who can beat it?

Sudden Death.

J. B. Wirt dropped dead in his cow corral this morning, at his home ten miles east of Lebanon, while attending to the chores. He had not been feeling well for several days.—Jefferson Review.

Flax Mill.

The flax mill, having worked up all the straw on hand, was closed down last Friday. A part of the machinery was taken to Salem, where a quantity of flax straw is on hand and also some 200 acres of flax growing.—Santiam News.

The Apples Kept Well.

We were presented with samples of last year's apples this week by Henry Moench, which were sound and well flavored. No extra care was taken to preserve the apples. They were kept in an out house, such as apples ordinarily are in Oregon. Mrs. Moench informed us that in July last year she had pies made from apples of the year previous, and those of last year, both at the same time.—Dayton Herald.

Working to Save Lauth.

The final effort to save the life of George Lauth, the convicted murderer of his mistress, is being made. His attorneys are circulating a petition to the governor asking that the sentence of death be commuted to that of imprisonment for life in the state prison. The petition does not give any reasons why this should be done, but a personal statement will be made to Governor Chamberlain by the attorneys when the petition is presented.—Oregon City Enterprise.

If in doubt about your teeth turn to

"Wright"

and go straight ahead. Painless dentistry.

ALL ARE EAGER

HOT MEETING OF HOP GROWERS HELD AT ST. PAUL YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

Conrad Krebs of This City Addresses Gathering on Virtue of Organizing Corporation of Producers of Oregon —All Present Agree to Enter.

ST. PAUL, June 17.—(Special.)—It was a representative and enthusiastic gathering of hop growers that assembled at the school building in this town this afternoon to listen to the address delivered by Conrad Krebs of Salem in the interest of the proposed corporation that is to embrace every hop grower in the state of Oregon.

There were present at the meeting growers from all over the district, embracing nearly every producer. All evidenced the greatest interest in the talk that was given them by the Salem man and, at the conclusion of his address, took the floor and in enthusiastic speeches espoused the cause of the hop grower and announced their determination to enter the corporation.

The meeting appointed committees which were charged with the work of calling upon those of the hop growers of the district who were unable to be present at the meeting for the purpose of inducing them to take stock in the proposed corporation.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Krebs at 3 o'clock and he was given the closest attention throughout his characteristically able talk. In the most lucid manner possible, Mr. Krebs explained the object of the meeting and then went on to demonstrate the utility of such a corporation as he proposed organizing, one in which the hop growers' interests of the state would be most religiously conserved and looked after, pointing out that in unity of action was the producers' salvation.

He explained most explicitly the constitution of the board of directors of the contemplated corporation, saying that each district would have its own representative on the board, who should be elected by the stockholders of that district, thus giving each section of the state its own direct representative.

When seen after the meeting by the Statesman's correspondent, Mr. Krebs said:

"The meeting at St. Paul today reminded me of an old time revival meeting where everyone says 'Amen' to whatever the minister says. It certainly was a tremendous succes. If other districts do as well as Independence and St. Paul districts have done then the entire crop of hops of Oregon, outside of the few contracts that are in existence, will be a part of the proposed corporation. I want to thank the business men in general for the interest they are taking in the matter. They show by their actions that they realize the great results that can be accomplished by united action of the hop growerse, and the pecuniary benefits which will result.

"I shall continue, with the co-operation of my friends, in holding meetings in every district of the state until the desired results have been accomplished."

Bob's Looking for a Location.

Robert Coshow of Salem, for several years past connected with the woolen mills, was in town Wednesday, looking for a business location. He traveled the town over, but was unable to find a suitable dwelling. He looked at business rooms available, present and prospective. He is in the clothing line. He made no engagements, but expects to make the town another visit. —Corvallis Times.

Birds Fly Past.

Dan Applegate was advised yesterday by the Pacific Pigeon Club of San Francisco that the birds he released at 4:25 a. m. Saturday, reached San Francisco and Oakland at 12:55 p. m. the same day, their flight covering in all eight hours and thirty minutes over 430 miles, or a little over fifty miles per hour. This is the best time ever made from here. The train time over the same distance is twenty hours and twenty minutes.—Ashland Tidings.

Irrigon in It.

Says the Irrigon Irrigator: Last Monday noon the O. R. & N. carpenter crew arrived and on the afternoon of that day work on our new depot building actually begun, and as the crew is a large one the work is going ahead rapidly, the roof being now put on. The building is a substantial and commodious one, comprising a large waiting room, telegraph and ticket office and a good sized freight room, with the usual complement of platforms. It is expected that we will have an agent and operator here by July 1, and then all trains will stop at Irrigon, and we will have four mails each day, instead of two as at present.

A Grand Old Picture.

Polk county will have a unique display at the Portland exposition, it being a group picture of 100 persons between 70 and 100 years of age, all of them recently taken. All of them are residents of Polk county and many appear younger than they really are. It gives evidence that this is a remarkably healthy country. Perhaps no other picture on the exposition grounds will draw so much attention. Many of them were prominent fateors in making this country what it is and have an extensive acquaintance.—Itemizer.

Tobacco in Oregon.

It is hard to guess what will be an attractions in an exhibit at the fair. A couple of ladies engaged in arranging the Washington county booth at the exposition had a fine illustration of it. Somebody in this county had tried raising tobacco last year and as the plants grew well he sent in a couple of stalks. They were not very attractive looking and the ladies did not know what to do with them. They were laid to one side, but a man who came along happened to see them as they lay and stopped to examine them. He asked many questions, said he did not know tobacco was raised in Oregon, and finally explained that he was a tobacco expert from the east. He pronounced these stalks a very fine quality of tobacco and was so much interested that he will make further investigation of the growing in this county.—Forest Grove Times.

Railroad Progress.

The construction of the Medford & Crater Lake railroad is progressing finely, in spite of some difficulties under which the contractors have labored. For instance, the heavy rains of the latter part of May made the handling of the long timbers necessary for the bridges across Bear and Little Butte creeks very slow, in fact, almost impossible, so that work on the bridges was considerably delayed. Now, however, the bridge crews are making up for lost time. The Bear creek bridge will be finished within two weeks, if nothing unforeseen happens. The piling for the Butte creek bridge is nearly all driven, most of the timber and all the iron is on the ground, and much of the framing has been finished. About seven miles of the distance to Eagle Point has been graded, and the balance will likely be completed well within the time limit. The sidings in the terminal grounds are all graded, ready for the ties, which will be in readiness as soon as they are needed.—Mail.

A number of motor cars have been sent to Khartoum to be tried in the desert. If they are found to be of value a large number will be sent there and used to carry people across the sands where camels are now employed.

INSECTS APPEAR

CUT WORMS AND OTHER PESTS DO MUCH DAMAGE TO FRUIT.

General Crop Bulletin Shows Small Harvest of Apples for Present Season Through New England and Middle West—Other Fruits Fair.

The following is the weekly crop bulletin of the United States department of agriculture:

New England—Apples good, but below average; other fruits promising; insect pests numerous in south.

New York—Apples setting well.

New Jersey—Cut worms and other insects doing great injury to corn and melons; much replanting necessary; orchard and small fruits continue promising.

Pennsylvania—Fruit prospects variable.

Maryland and Delaware—Cut worms continue to damage corn, but crop is making some growth; small fruits set well; fine crop of strawberries being marketed; beginning to pick peas.

Virginia—Apples falling.

North Carolina—Corn not doing well.

Georgia—Peaches being marketed in southern half of state.

Florida—Peaches, pineapples, melons and cantaloupes being shipped.

Alabama—Early peaches ripe.

Arkansas—Apples dropping; light crop indicated.

Kentucky—Fruit dropping.

Missouri—Apple prospect poor.

Illinois—Berries and tree fruits, except peaches, promising.

Indiana—Fair crops of all kinds of tree fruits expected.

West Virginia—Prospects for apples and peaches fair, but poor for cherries, pears and plums.

Ohio—Apples, pears, plums, peaches, cherries and strawberries less promising.

Michigan—Fruit, except cherries, continues promising.

Iowa—Very large crop of strawberries being harvested; general condition of apple crop promising.

Kansas—Apples promising in some counties, dropping in others.

Oklahoma and Indian Territory—Fruit doing well.

Montana—Fruit prospects good.

Idaho—Strawberries ripening slowly owing to cloudiness.

Colorado—Fruit prospects generally good.

New Mexico—Fruit doing well.

Arizona—Cantaloupes and watermelons ripe.

Utah—Fruit doing well.

Washington—Too wet for strawberries; hops uneven.

Oregon—Late apples and pears promise light yields; other tree fruits uneven and below average; cherries ripening; strawberries plentiful.

Nevada—Fruit prospects poor.

GOOD PROSPECTS

ALL BRANCHES OF INDUSTRY IN EASTERN OREGON DOING VERY NICELY.

Senator Jay Bowerman, Former Salem Boy, Says New Railroad Line From Arlington to Condon Will Materially Assist in developing That Section.

Senator Jay Bowerman, of Condon, who was in the city yesterday, accompanied by his wife, for a brief visit to his old home and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bowerman, who reside a few miles east of this city. They departed homeward on the belated afternoon train yesterday. Mr. Bowerman came to Portland primarily to be in attendance upon the grand lodges of masonry, which were in session there last week, and, incidentally to view the sights of the fair. He says crop conditions generally look exceptionally promising in his section of the state, Gilliam, Sherman and Wheeler counties and all are enjoying the fruits of prosperity in all branches of industry.

The new line of railroad, which is now in course of completion from Arlington, on the main line of the O. R. & N., to Condon, will be of unlimited benefit to the future development of that vast and resourceful empire that it will tap and he feels certain that immigration to that territory will take on new impetus when the road is finished and in working order. The distance between the two points is 38 miles. Travel in and out of that district is already heavy and it is gradually picking up and promises to make business good for the railroad. Work trains are already running over the line between Arlington and Condon and mail is being carried by that means, but it will require some time to put the bed in such condition as will make it safe for passenger traffic.

DEEDS RECORDED.

The following real estate transfers, aggregating the consideration of $7032, have been filed for record in the office of the Marion county recorder:

D. A. and E. D. White to Harlam O. White, land in Salem, w d	$ 500
M. S. Skinner et ux to A. H. Runner, 20.10 acres in t 7 s, r 2 w (5-7 interest), w d	314
L. O. Hunter to Mary E. Nye, lot 7, block 1, Myers' addition to Salem, w d	200
Asabel Bush to B. M. Matthews, lot 9, block 6, Englewood addition to Salem, d	60
R. N. Hoover et al to H. G. Hayes land in t 10, r 6 e, w d	10
Edmund Hunt to Mary Hunt, 60 acres in t 9 s, r 2 e, w d	1
I. L. Tout to C. M. Tout, lot 1, block 2, Woodburn Packing Company's addition to Woodburn, w d	1
C. J. Thomas to M. B. Mitchell, land in t 8 s, r 1 w, w d	4500
G. and K. Muht to Mike Seifer, 15 acres in t 5 s, r 2 w, w d	900
Joseph Nathman et al to Basile De Jardin, lots 1 and 2, block 12, Gervais, w d	320
George Swegle to A. H. Runner, 2-7 interest in land in t 7 s, r 2 w, w d	125
L. C. and E. C. Conser to W. A. Kotthoff, lot 8, block 13, R. R. addition to Jefferson, w d	100
John H. Barnaby to Kate A. Preston et al, n½ of lots 5 and 6, block 6, Stayton, q c d	1
Total	$7032

HE WILL NAME NORWAY'S KING.

King Oscar Will Appoint Prince of House of Bernadotte if Riksdag Consents.

LONDON, June 16.—The Copenhagen correspondent of the Daily Mail says he learns from a reliable source that if the Swedish riksdag agrees to a dissolution of the union of Sweden and Norway, King Oscar will be perfectly willing to designate a prince of the house of Bernadotte as the king of Norway, in accordance with the request of the Norwegian storthing.

RUSSIA IS NOT MIXING.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 17.—The foreign office announces that Russia has not entered into any arrangement regarding Morocco.

An Atchison woman went to her first Dutch lunch recently and she drank a glass of beer and flirted violently the entire evening with her own husband.

REOPENED

Salem's Big Shoe Store has again thrown open its doors for business.

THIS STORE has changed hands but the stock must be further reduced. To accomplish this, we are offering greater bargains than ever. You get

Your Money's Worth

and a great deal besides during this sale. REMEMBER, we expect to continue in business in Salem for years and our reputation goes with every pair of shoes we sell. We'll want you to come again.

Oregon Shoe Co.