Land Sale Starts Big

Feller and wife against H. H. Hoff- his convictions. man and B. M. Garrett, members of

Feller and wife, upon which the Arm- ments and extensions made in the past strong Townsite company contracted year by the firm. Mr. Durbin, as the to establish a town. In the complaint figures will show on the report filed filed recently by Feller, it is alleged at the city hall, that the special comthat the townsite company contracted mittee was correct in its estimation of to plat and lay out a townsite on the the value of the property, and that if 200 acres, and dispose of the lots at the deed now on file at the court house ranging the contract, the defendants plant is actually worth. Other memcontracted to erect a \$300,000 factory hers of this special committee were building on the premises in question, councilman Lafky and Pennebaker, to employ 250 men. The complaint Salem water plant at its true value further avers that the defendants have said Mr. Durbin, "but in the event i the expiration of the 50 days given, the provisions contained therein." Feller was granted an order enjoining the defendants from filling the street | Paul Wallace, vice-president of the and alley plats. As further reasons Salem Water company, when seen this for wishing the contract annulled, and morning concerning the transaction, the restraining order, the plaintiff al- declared that it was just an ordinary leges that if the defendants are not business transaction, and not at all estopped from proceeding with the mysterious notwithstanding rumors false advertising as alleged and the to the contrary. He said that the loan selling of the lands, he (Feller) will was made in order to enable the combe subjected to lawsuits in large num- pany to issue more bonds, and it was bers by innocent parties purchasing no unusual thing for the firm to mortthe lands on the strength of the state- gage the entire plant. Mr. Wallace ments concerning the factory.

file, aver that the contracts are bona and that it was done for the same purhave not had sufficient time in which used for refunding, covering general to fulfill them. They ask that the or- expenses and making improvements, der of injunction be quashed, and that they be awarded damages in the sum CIPID SENDS MEYERS of \$10,000, on the grounds that they have not been permitted to carry out the agreement, resulting in their damage to this extent.

PLACES MORTGAGE ON PLANT.

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the acutal reason the Salem Water of the state. company has for mortgaging its entire Meyers is serving time at the state it after the polls were opened, immeprovements alone. So far as can be Salem policeman for which he was mg in this ward is fast this afternoon. It's surprising how fat a fat woman plant to effect extensions and in learned, no additional real estate fins convicted of manslaughter. Meyers been negotiated for by the company, had been a well-behaved prisoner and and, owing to the unusual amount of It is alleged that his chances were improvements and extensions to its good for a parole in the near future. water mains being made last spring. He is a man of some wealth, inheritsuch an enormous amount of money ed from his father, and it is said that borrowed cannot be fully accounted he has planned to provide for the edufor insofar as betterments alone are cation of the children of the man be concerned, which is the only reasons killed by donating \$1000 to the Eckcited in the deed for contracting such hart family. a loan.

ation of the property as set forth in clais to suspect that the two were bethe deed now on file with that de-coming too familiar. The result was manded by the company when the city that they were warned and both promof Salem was negotiating for its purised that their future conduct would chase, Mayor Louis Lachmund had be such that no fault might be found this to say this morning:

Sets Everybody Guessing,

duced the price \$48,000, thus bringing with female employes. the price down to \$374,500. The bill was passed by the council at his price, and was vetoed by the mayor on the grounds that the price was \$100,-000 in excess of the plant's true valu-

"Now then, if the plant is sold to the Whole number days absent 12. Continental and Commercial Trust and | Whole number of times late 4. Savings Bank three years after it was offered to the city of Salem, and the Average number of pupils belongpurchase price is only \$330,000, during ing 22.3. which time they claimed they installed an electric engine and a vast argount of betterments in the shape of extensions and enlargements of water mains, then it is very apparent that tardy: the price asked by the water company Marjory Alexander, Carl Krause,

or in vetoing the bill was more than Pearl Wentherill, Clifford Weatherill. Justified, and the position which the council took in supporting the yete carried with it an absolute conviction that the veto should be gustained."

Mayor's Act Sustained. who were favorably inclined to take charged.

over the plant, irrespective of its actual worth, but his veto was sustained by the council by a majority which showed him to be perfectly in the right. Rumors wild and varied flew for a time after the mayor abolished the measure, but facts and figures were soon in somewhat wider circulatino, and the public, or a goodly poron of it, through the columns of the press, and on the streets, congratulated Salem's chief executive for the An answer in the case of Francis fearless manner in which he stood by

What Durbin Says.

the Armstrong Townsite Co., County Frank W. Durbin, who was a mem-Recorder E. Eugene Aufrance and ber of the special committee appoint-Rollin Caughey, in which the defend- ed by Mayor Lachmund to make furthant corporation appeals to the court or negotiations with the Salem Water to set aside the covolaint brought by company, declared that two years Feller and wife to enjoin the filing of ago the company was offered \$330,000 certain plats and deeds and awarding for the plant, and at the same time a bonus of between \$50,000 and \$75,000 This suit involves 200 acres of land over and above the actual worth of the near Woodburn belonging to Francis plant to cover the amount of improve-\$50 per lot, and act as agents for Mr. can be construed as a sale, the city Peller. It is also alleged that after ar- offered the company more than the

and which would be sufficiently large "I am in favor of purchasing the neglected to erect the building, and in- cannot be bought for such a figure, the tend to lay out a network of alleys city should take steps to compel the and streets over the property, which present owners to abide by the franwould render it valueless for agricul- chise given the company by the city of tural purposes, and that they have Salem, namely: Furnish to the people been attempting to sell the property of Salem a pure, wholesome and on the alleged fraudulent and false abundant supply of water. Insofar as advertising that the \$300,000 building the water company's franchise is conwas to be erected, which, it is afleged, cerned, it is not worth a dollar unless has not been started, notwithstanding the holders are compelled to live up to

Wallace Makes Statement. states that the entire plant has been The defendants, in their answer on mortgaged prior to the present deed. fide, and in full force, and that they pose. He says the money borrowed is

BACK TO THE PRISON

A pretty romance was nipped in the bud at the asylum farm yesterday when George Meyers, an "honor r an" was sent back to the state prison with his privileges taken away from him, and a woman employe at the asylum farm was dismissed from the service

For some time the actions of Meyers Commenting upon the relative valu- and the woman have caused the offwith them by the authorities.

While a picture show given for the "When the board of arbitrators benefit of the inmates of the asylum three years ago undertook to ap- farm was in progress Meyers who praise the plant they came to the con- with other honor men and the priviclusion in the shape of an award that lege of attending, left the hall quietry, the property was worth \$425,000, in His absence, however was noted, and which the state engineer gave his later he was found in one of the huildings with the young woman employe.

The matter came up before the city | The case of Meyers is the second in council, and after the negotiations the which an honor man has been return-Ralem water company voluntarily re- ed to the prison for becoming familiar

Report of Sunnyside School.

District No. 96, for mouth ending November 29, 1912. No. days taught 14 1/2. Whole number days attendance 313.

No. pupils neither absent or tardy 13 Average daily attendance 21.5.

Per cent of attendance 96.4. No. of visits by parents t. Names of pupils neither absent or

was far in excess of its true value. Harry Krause, Cecil Pearson, Gerta when originally offered to the city of Pearson. Charles Reynolds, Henry Stapleton, Herbert Stapleton, Solomon "Therefore, the attitude of the may- Taylor, Charles Taylor, Stella Wisner,

> Respectfully submitted. W. F. ROGERS, Teacher, Route No. 2. Turner, Oregon.

The coroner's jury at Portland Sat-At the time Mayor Lachmund vetoed urday found that Mathilde Schmid the proposed bill for the purchase of came to her death from suicide and the Salem water plant, he was subject her sweetheart, Jose Carrara, who had to much adverse criticism by many been held on suspicion, was disOx Teams For Army Wagons And Army Peddlers In Turkey



Photos by American Press Association.

N Turkey they do things differently. They're about a million years behind the times there as viewed by our impatient eyes. Take their army transportation, for instance. The Turks employ ox teams to cart their army supplies on the slow but safe basis. No autos for them. Then, too, their soldiers complete their outfits by buying from peddlers in the streets. Such odd but interesting scenes as these are common

THE LADIES GET BUSY AND VOTE, taken in the election. The booths

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vote in Salem.

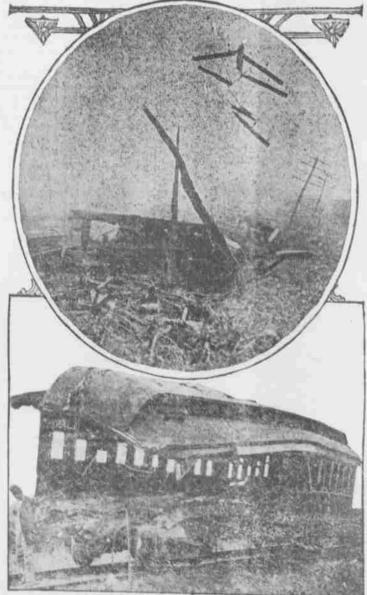
No. 2. Grace Edmundsen cast the bowever, as there are other ladies who reau is the promotion of agricultural first ballot. Voting by both men and were at the polls bright and early. vonien was strong this afternoon.

In Ward 4, Mrs. G. G. Gans was the liately followed by many women. Vot-In Ward 5 much interest Is being is.

were crowded with women this afternoon and a large vote is expected to be polled by them. The men are also votast her ballot shortly after 8 o'clock ing as fast as possible and the clerks and is thought to be a good contestant and judges are kept busy all the time. with Mrs. Davidson of the seventh As far as can be judged so far, the eard for being the first woman to cast first woman to cast a vote in this city which, Senator Cummins says, up to loys between Mrs. Davidson of the the present time has increased the The woman vote is about equal in seventh ward and Mrs. Welch of the wealth of Iowa \$30,000.00 numbers to that of the men in Ward sixth. It is almost difficult to judge, The object of the I H C Service Bu-

first lady to establish woman's right to expect that the tariff is going to be Since agriculture is the basis of prosin that ward. She cast her vote short-But the tariff will probably be an is- problems claim first attention. The aim

Curious Results of Awful Train Wreck In the South



Photos by American Press Association

HESE pictures illustrate curious results of the wreck of an excursion train at Montz, La., in which nearly a score jost their lives and as many more were burt. The upper picture shows the debris of a burned car and the crossbara of a telegraph pole hanging in the air by the wires after the pole had been burned away. At the bottom notice the peculiar way in which nearly half the side of another car was ripped out, the passengers being mowed down by the scythe of death.

IOWA COLLEGE

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I H C Service Bureau at Chicago. Professor Holden is known wherever real agriculture is known. His whole life is one of service. He originated the idea of carrying information direct to farmers. He is the father of the demonstration train, short school courses, the corn show, county



PROF. PERRY G. HOLDEN.

demonstration farms, and the National Corn Exposition. As head of the extension department of Iowa State College of Agriculture he did a work

education, and a co-operation which will tend to raise the whole tone of Some newspapers and people seem commercial, industrial and farm life. is higher efficiency, both on and off the farm.

To do a big work a big organization is necessary. Not only the bigness, but the perfection of the International organization as well appealed to Professor Holden. The big general agencles, scattered all over the United States and Canada; the salesmen, travelers and expert machine men; the 40,000 dealers-every one, so far as possible, is to be made an apostle of better farming.

For years the International Harvester Company has realized the importance of service. It has spent millions of dollars in the perfection of labor-saving machines, and now the company is going in for direct service -direct to the farmers, and direct to the farmers' children, that the men and women of tomorrow may be more capable and so more prosperous than the men and women of today.

It is no longer a theory that if we are to get the most out of life we must raise more per acre. "Intensive farming" is in the air. It is the battle cry of peace and plenty. But raising more is the result of mind, not muscle. We must know. And not only that, we must know we know, and know why we know. We must know good seed from bad, right cultivation from wrong, and the whys and wherefors of climates, soils, fruits, cattle, horses, poultry, and so

For these things the bureau was established. But the bureau and Professor Holden see more than an average increase of a few bushels. They see a time coming when farmers will raise twice as many bushels of corn, wheat and outs to the acre, and like yields of all other kinds of farm products. They see a time when farmers and farmers' wives and their children will think more and work less. Every bushel raised means just that much profit, and the profits of the farm promote commerce and industry.

After a period of good work in Mich igan agricultural college, better work at Illinois, and a great work at Iowa, Professor Holden now enters upon a world's work. While in future Professor Holden will designate Chicago as home, he says he is not leaving lowp -he is merely carrying lows to the rest of the world.

After all, the old maid suffragists ike Miss Addams and Miss Harper may know pretty well what is good and right for children.

She is a wise woman who laughs only at the right time.

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Oratorio

It may not be fully understood by the public generally that Salem has in its midst the nucleus of an organization which has long been needed in the city. For several weeks past Mr. R. B. Carson, of Portland, has been directing a number of singers at 640 State street in "The Rose Maiden," a cantata of great beauty and worth The object of this work is that Salem may have some organization in which the singers of this community may be brought together, and already 31 singers have enrolled as members. It is likely that the society will be prepared to present the "Rose Maiden" sometime in January, and, if the members so elect, the proceeds from their concert will be devoted to some one of Salem's deserving institutions.

The armory, Y. M. C. A. library or other institutions could be helped in this way, and the music of this city likewise elevated. There will be a rehearsal this evening at 640 State stree at 8 o'clock, and it is desired that all attend who are interested in the pro ject. Steps will be taken tonight to effect a permanent organization, and all who sing and would like to join the Oratorio society are cordially invited to come out

Get Your Auto Licenses. The secretary of state is sending out blank application forms for owners

of motor vehicles to facilitate the procuring of licenses for 1913, and also to chauffeurs who wish to be licensed. There are about 10,875 motor vehicles in the state and 1800 licensed chauf-

The office of the secretary of state will not depart from its rule to assign license numbers in the order in which they are applied for. The office had no authority to grant licenses to automobile dealers for special demonstration purposes.

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