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SUSPECT PROVES BEWRONG MAN

rs. Hamilton Says Suspect is Not the Man Assaulting Her Last Week.

GIVEN HIS FREEDOM

ght to Reuben by Sheriff Quine ad Taken Before Injured Woman Miller Secures Release, Being Proven Innocent.

REWARD IS OFFERED.

reand conviction of the man •
he committed the assault on • has been of .. fered by Sheriff Quine, who has • sent messages broadcast along • the coast, acting upon the sugne coats acting about the ang-petion of District Attorney • Neumer and authorities of the county court. The following • circular has been sent out by • Sheriff Quine to all sheriffs of • Oregon and adjoining states;
"A reward of \$250 will be paid for the arrest and convic-

tion of the man who committed a vicious assault and rape upof a helpless wocounty Saturday, •
20. This man is • May 29th, 1920. hed as being about 40 or 0 years old, 6 feet in height, •
eight about 175 pounds, •
month shaven, squinty eyes, •
moniment nose, brown hair • mooth shaven, prominent nose, brown hair clight; reddish face rather long. At the time of the assault were dark soft hat, cordinroy pasts with overalls underneath and a dark coat. The man claimed to be a lineman and had a pair of lineman's spurs with which he brutally heat the reddish

"Brother officers, this man brutally assaulted two women and two little children, all of which emped but the one wo mas who is now confined to

orge Miller, who was arrested at shiand as a suspect of the recent sault on Mrs. Hamilton at Reuben, us released yesterday after Mrs. hmilton denied having seen him be-ise. She stated that he was not the an who committed the assault and was immediately given his liberty. Sheriff Quine brought Miller to amber yesterthy, a large crowd be-ta at the Glendale depot but offer-ta to violence. Miller was taken to fa Hamilton's room and she de-ares that he was not the man who d that he was not the man who dly attacked and beat her last

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Medford Postmaster

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Colonel Mimport, Tenn, and w. ars of age
He rasided in the Rog, river valley
for the last 12 years, owning a ranch
near Central Point he named Seven
Oaks. Previous to his coming to
southern Oregon he lived in the
Couer d'Alene district of Idaho, and
other parts of the northwest. He
lived for many years in Texas. He
was a personal friend of Josephus
Daniels, secretary of the navy. Four
years ago he was appointed postmater, though there were many contestants for the place.

Informal Wedding Last Night

An informal wedding ceremony took place at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage last night at 8 o'clock, when Miss Gladys Kester, of this city, and Harry Sellers, of Seattle, were united in marriage in the presence of a few close friends and relatives. Rev. F. W. Keagy performed the ceremony. Miss Kester is the aughter of J. F. Kester, of the local postoffice, and since her graduation from high school in this city lave been employed as school teacher at Dillard and other places in the were united in marriage in the presence of a few close friends and relatives. Rev. F. W. Keage performed the ceremony. Miss Kester is the faughter of J. F. Keater, of the local postoffice, and since her graduation from high school in this city have been employed as school teacher at Dillard and other places in the county. The groom formerly resided he ar Roseburg, but he at the county in the

put in today at the Unlig Electric store, a "vacation" scene which makes one 'hungry' for the woods tring depicted with suitable electric appliances occupying a prominent place in the display.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Medley fere over from Oakland last even-

CHAUTAUQUA BE FINE THIS YEAR

her bed in a critical condition.

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And Many Feature At-And Many Feature Attractions Included.

NO BAND THIS YEAR

Instead of Usual Attraction a New York Dramatic Company Will Present "Kindling"—Lots of Music Provided.

The first announcement of the The first almouncement of the 1920 Chautauqua program indicates that the attractions to be presented are of the same high standard which has characterized Ellison-White programs in the past. Music, lecture and entertainment lovers apparently

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taliand, Cal., last Thursday. He was
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TRUCKS GET GAS

Hyland Rushes an Emergency Supply to the Construction Camps-Work is Going.

CAR IS ON WAY HERE

Companies Preparing to Cease Work Until Shortage is Relieved, Are Continuing, Due to Prompt Action of Local Mgr.

With the assurance that a small carload of gasoline will arrive tomor-row, B. L. Hyland today made a trip

He left early this morning with Raiph Quine and found the situation very critical. The Clerk & Henery company had practically quit work, with only enough gasoline to keen the few remaining trucks going until noon. In other places the condition was equally severe. Only one company in the immediate vicinity of Roseburg had sufficient gasoline for their trucks to keep them going until tomorrow.

tomorrow.

Upon returning to this city Mr.
Hyland immediately loaded gasoline
in the standard Oil trucks and
rushed it at once to the scene of the
work and filled the tanks of the
trucks and left a sufficient surplus to
keep the work going until the carload arrives, at which time he will
furnish the contractors with a larger
amount.

The cessation of road work at this time would be a great loss to the county and state as well as to the contractors, and would greatly handicap the state highway commission in completing its program this year. The action of Mr. Hyland in furnishing from the means small left.

in completing its program this year. The action of Mr. Hyland in furnishing from the meager supply left a sufficient amount to keep the work going is very praiseworthy and is deenly appreciated.

The local plant this morning received word that the expected carload of gasoline had been shipped out of Portland and it is expected to reach here tomorrow. This will greatly relieve the situation and will provide sufficient gasoline for essentials. No pleasure cars will be given gasoline and the supply will be used entirely to keep essential industries moving. Another car is expected within a short time and it is possible that following its arrival a system will be worked out whereby the infeature vehicles may be furnished with a small amount of gasoline, possibly on a ration ticket plan, whereby a certain amount can be secured each week.

Forest Supervisor W. F. Ramsdell and Deputy Supervisor George A. Bonebrake left this morning for White Rock and other points in that vicinity, where they will make an inspection of the ranger station and the work being done in that locality. Attractive Window—

New Reports For

and E. B. Fish, the famed foe of affrace and factors in the northwest.

A feature attraction which varies from the regular line of Chautauqua from the regular line of Chautauqua covents is the production of the big and brushed about the face and said and she custained bruises over series body in the fight which ded when she was struck over the set with a beavy steel bar. She mashed when she was struck over the set with a beavy steel bar. She mashed to be some time before the completely recovers. She has managed and results and the set of the overhead and the struck over the set was really receive variors for a short time she fay.

See in making to beave her bed and can make the set production of the big in a report made public foday by a sub-committee on war risk insurance of the republican national committee on war risk insurance of a burst in the form committee on war risk insurance of a burst in the submittee on war risk insurance of a burst in the submittee on war risk insurance of a burst in the submittee on war risk insurance of a burst in the submittee on war risk insurance of a burst in the submittee on war risk insurance of a burst in the submittee on war risk insurance of a burst in the submittee of the publican national committee of the advisory committee of a burst in 1919, is to return again. This year she comes as a soloist with Raul Percira, the Portugese violing at the completely recovers. She has seen paned as all strategic points at that California and Washington and was later advanced to colonel. Two many was commissioned fleutenant colonel in the over of the vork of the vorational flow of the work of the vorational theory of the work of the vorational training board and the war risk insurance of the probable of the work of the vorational training board and the war risk insurance of the probable of the work of the vorational training board and the war risk insurance of the probable of the work of the vorational training board and the war risk insurance of the probable of the work of the vorat

the world and is a sterling singing organization.

On the second day a native Alaskan girl, who has set the musical world talking, is presented in the person of Lona Laska, a member of the Alaska Duo. The Parnells is another musical company coming with fine recommendations from the cast.

The closing attraction of the week is a double program known as "An the Milland Hotel Wednesming shout 4 o'clock of acute light. His death was sudden, the is a shock to the city, the Mills was in good health a member of that country, illustrated it. About 2 o'clock Wednessit.

· CAARLOAD OF GAS ARRIVES.

B. L. Hyland arrived in the city this afternoon with his mouth stretched in a broad grin and happily announced the fact that a carload of gasoline arrived at the plant shortly after noon and now gives them a supply for essentials of \$900 gallons. With this amount of the B. L. Hyland arrived in the ions. With this amount of the "joy-water" on hand at the Standard Oil plant, it is assured that all the milk wagons, jitneys, tractors, M. D.s. etc., will be kept on the job for same

The committee reported that over 100,000 men have converted their insurance for over \$400,000,000 and that many more must do so but that that many more must do so but that "no policies have yet been issued a though policies were approved over one year ago and this had led to considerably friction." The committee stated that the "weakness in government ent insurance" law in the fact that hautrance could not be successful without active solicitation and the government was in no position to do this. It stated that there has been "very little delay" in settling claims of soldiers aggregating over \$1,000.000.000 of insurance.

Excellent Recital Given Last Night

Over thirty pupils were presented in recital at the high school auditorium last night by the Heinline-Moore Conservatory of Music. This makes the third recital this year, and with the last one, to be given to-night over 100 pupils will have been presented by the conservatory this year. The auditorium was crowded with those interested in the young people, and they were heartily encored, also receiving many beautiful flowers. The stage was attractively arranged to represent a rustle scene. arranged to represent a rustic scene.
With rough cedars forming a colon
ade, and clusters of wild flowers.

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are empty. The pupils who gave numbers were scated on the stage in an informal ranner on rustic benches and pil-lows. An unusual feature was the playing of Donald Parker, violin inplaying of Donald Parker, violin in-structor at the conservatory, who played in concert with a phonograph, the tones of the two blassing in per-fect harmony. Those who were pre-sented last night were: Max Smith, Milton Corum, George Churchill, Helen Bacher, Ray Hardora, Panl-ine Trusty, Myron Wood, Jessie-Judd, Frances Butner, Doris Pick-yns, Sam McConnell, Maxine Moore, Leta Smith, Norma Byron, Vesta Eeckley, Katie Spaur, Eston Lough, Lota Smith, Norma Byron, Vesta Heckley, Katie Spaur, Eston Lough, Ferrol Hes, Pauling Bubar, Nita Wells, Fonda Giles, Donald Parker, Elizabeth Abroham, Jessie Gibbs, Hazel Caldwell, Dorothy Cordon, Lurille Koenig, Mildred Sinniger, Lu-cille Parmele, Morril Ritter, Gilson Mardin, Kenneth Crouch, Eldress Judd, Marion Schwarz and Loas

fantry, and was mustered into service in Portland. F. W. Haynes, of this city; F. B. Hamlin and Percy Webb all fought in Manilla in the same regiment with Capt. Poorman New Reports For
Platform Committee

Platform Manila. Capt. Poorman

GASOLINE IS COMING. . .

The Automotive Dealers' As-The Automotive Dealers' Association, which yesterday ordered a shipment of two carleads of gaseline from the Fairfield Oil company, of Los Augeles, this morning received
word through the Roseburg National bank that the order has
been received and will be filled
at once. The shipment will be
sent forward immediately, the
telegram stated.

GASOLINE IS

Nothing Doing" For Pleas- Wool Grades Are ure Cars Says Manager Of Local Oil Plant.

ESSENTIALS SUPPLIED

small Reserve Stock at Plant is Being Used to Keep Mail Stages, Jitneys, Doctors and Delivery Systems in Operation.

A carload of gasoline will be re-A carload of gasoline will be received by the Standard Oil plant here
on Sunday, according to word received today by B. L. Hyland, local
manager, and another should be set
out here within a few days. In the
meantime the plant is supplying essesuital industries and is doling out
gasoline in sufficient quantities to
keep jitneys, deliveries, transfer
trucks and mail stages in operation.
Mr. Hyland states that no gasoline
will be given to pleasure cars, and
because of the shortage only essentials will be supplied.

"Roseburg is better off than al-

rials will be supplied.

"Roseburg is better off than almost any city along the line." Mr. Hyland states. "Although a great deal has been said about competition, yet a little investigation will bear me out when I say that where there is competition the gasoline situation is worse than it is here. Where competition exists, the companies cannot make restrictions in their sales and consequently their entire supply is quickly exhausted. Here in Roseburg we saw this shortage coming and we prepared for it. We began conserving while we still had 13,000 gallons; that is a better time to start saving than when the tanks are empty.

"Ashland, Medford, Grants Pass, Cottage Grove, Eugene, Albany, Sa-lem and Marshfield, all of the cities along the line, regardless of compe-tition, are out of gasoline and in the majority of these places even essen-tials cannot be supplied. In Rose-burg we have enough to furnish our tials cannot be supplied. In Rose-burg we have enough to furnish our doctors, our mail stages, and the Jit-neys for several days yet and we soon expect to have relief.

"The gasoline situation has reached

"The gasoline situation has reached a critical stage. One small car will arrive in the city next Sunday. I have been informed by the Southern Pacific company. By discontinuance of the sale to pleasure cars and by taking care of only trucks, tractors, doctors and essential deliveries, the supply will last until a car which was shipped from Casper. Wyoming, on the 29th of May, arrives, probably on Wednesday of next week. "Several local garage men are en-

on the 23th of May, arrives, probably on Wednesday of next week.

"Several local garage men are endeavoring to get gas shipped in from other points but the situation is just as critical along the entire coast as here and in some places is worse, but if they are successful I will be glad to aid them in every way possible. I offer them our unloading equipment of air is the property of Colonel John M. Poorman, of Woodburn, Oregon, who with his wife is visiting here at the William Poe men home. Colonel Poorman was commissioned a captain on May 15, 1898, in charge of Company M. 2nd regiment of the Oregon United States volunteer infantry, and was mustered into service in Poersland. B. W. May and the content of the Oregon United States volunteer infantry, and was mustered into service in my field that exercising a many field that exercising a many field that a sure the people in my field that exercising a many field that a sure the people in my field that exercising a many field that a sure the people in my field that a sure the people in my field that a sure the people in my field that a sure that the content of the con eral public, have co-operated in every way with me during this shortage and this fact has helped the situation very much. I appreciate the co-operation that has been given and assure the people in my field that everything possible will be done to secure gasoline as quickly as it is made obtainable.

"In all probability shipments of gasoline and Pearl oil from Wyoming and Utah into your field, this coming summer, are going to be delayed, as information we have at state, and in returning to their own hand at this writing very clearly in-

with the movement of tank cars with the movement of tank cars have been enroute to your festion for a few days, it might be well for you to institute a tracer from your end of the line with the railroad company, thus insuring the best possible movement of the tank car in question.

The movement of tank cars them wen represent the medical protection, in educational fields, as atterment also in the medical protection. The medical protection is attenued; and the medical protection in the medical protection in educational fields, as attenued; and the medical protection in the medical protection in the medical protection.

This institution, founded by Father J. H. Wilbur, a missionary indian agent and a Methodist circuit rider, and maintained by ploners of sterling worth and integration.

car in question.

"If you find that tank car will not arrive at your station within the arrive at your station within the risk, with this far-seeing vision, it is inspiration of the members of the risk, with the far-seeing vision, it is inspiration of the members of the risk will have become exhausted, the conservation measures must be put into effect which will insure your dents to "books" since the year raking care of the essential indus-1854.

The old students and teachers founding of the school and to renew

in any way.

"We are going to place the matter DUE SUNDAY entirely in your hands so that you will exercise your best judgment and greatest discretion in making deliveries to those that you consider ensential industries.

"J. E. BALSLEY."

Put on Exhibit

An exhibit of tentative wool grades, made up by the U. S. department of agriculture, has been received by County Agent C. J. Hurd, who has placed the exhibit in his office where it may be inspected by all persons interested. An effort has been made recently to introduce legislation requiring wool to be graded in order to protect buyers and to secure better prices for high grade wool. The department of agriculture has prepared several samples and two exhibits are being made in the state. These exhibits are being rotated among county agents and will be kept on display for several weeks before being moved on. All sheepmen interested in the proposed grading plan are afin the proposed grading plan are af-ferded an opportunity to inspect the ramples and become acquainted with the grades which will probably be made effective soon.

Miss Claire Gazley, music super-visor in the Roseburg schools for the past year, left this morning for Rid-dle, where she will spend several days at her home. Miss Gazley will leave on Tueeday for Eugene, where she will attend the convention of her sorority at the University, and from there will go to San Francisco to spend the summer months. Miss to spend the summer months. Mis-Gazley has been offered the position of musical supervisor at Hughson. Calif., for acxt year but its unde-cided whether she will accept the effer or go into chautauqua work.

Mrs. A. C. Marsters left yester-day afternoof for Eugene, where she will spend several days visiting and attending to business matters.

REUNION WILL BE HELD SATURDAY

Students Umpqua Academy To Meet at Wilbur For A General Reunion.

PROGRAM WILL BEGOOD

Influence of Oldest School in South ern Oregon Has Been Felt Thruout Years, its Members Taking Active Part in History.

On Saturday the former students f the old Empqua Academy will old their annual reunion at Wilbur attendance is expected to be better than usual. This school has had a great effect upon the history of the state, and in speaking of its worth, Mrs. O. C. Brown, one of the alum-nae, said:

assure the people in my field that everything possible will be done to secure gasoline as quickly as it is made obtainable.

"We have also been extremely fortunate in the lack of profiteering on gasoline. I have not found a single instance where gasoline was sold at an exxceedingly high price, such as has been reported in other communities, and on the contrary I find the dealers and fillers of this city disposing of gasoline at the lowest possible price."

Mr. Hyland has received the following letter from headquarters, which may be of interest to the motorists of this county:

"In all probability shipments of "To appreciate the value of any in

hand at this writing very clearly indicates that tank cars are going to be the controlling factor in making shipments into your field. This, in addition to the extreme shortage of gasoline, will mean that special attention must be given your stocks.

"Now, in order to meet this condition intelligently, it will be necessary for you to keep in close contact with the movement of tank cars. What we mean by this, is that after tank cars have been enroute to your station for a few days, it might be torneys, editors, and successful busicommunities they carried with them

DECISION DOES NOT HALT WORK

Highway Commission Decides To Continue Construction on Two Big Jobs.

CUT-OFF ROAD OPPOSED

Commissioner Kiddle Will Made Trip Over Tiller-Trail Cutoff Before a Vote is Taken on the Proposed Development.

PORTLAND, June 4 .- The decision to suspend work on two road jobs, aggregating \$500,000, because of Judge Skipworth's decision in the kiddle case, was reconsidered by the state highway commission before adjournment last night, and it was adjournment last night, and it was concluded to have these contracts arried on pending the decision of the supreme court in an appeal of the Riddle case. The matter was brought up by R. A. Booth, commissioner, who said that according to ludge Skipworth the highway commission has no right to lay out and locate a road and that no one is authorized to locate a road except courts.

"If this decision is the law," said Mr. Booth, "then the commission has ciolated it in two instances; first in Crook county, by the road from Princville to the Shorty Davis ranch, and, second, in the Salem-Dallas road."

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Decision is Reconsidered.

Mr. Booth then moved that these contracts be suspended and no further action be taken until the surreme court is beard from. Later in the day the commission consulted attorneys and decided to have the work on these roads carried on. The Crook county road is 20 miles in length and about half the distance has been graded by the contractor.

A. Guthrie. The price is \$199,588. The Salem-Dallas road is 14 miles ons, four of which have been paved and most of the remainder has been craded. Oskar Huber has this contact for \$320,742.

Tiller-Trail Work Opposed. Commissioner Kiddle announced hat before voting on the proposed sevelopment of the Tiller-Trail cutif to Crater lake in Douglas county, he personally will go over the tround. The trip will be about June 10. Chairman Benson wants \$15,100 or \$20,000 appropriated to contect the dead ends of the road so that the word can be carried on this ear and the road can be used as a fetour when the commission starts only the content past of the state, for south-bound tourists could take the cutoff to the lake and not visit Medford or athland. On the other hand, the orestry service would like to have he road finished as a fire protection.

On the Oregon and Washington removed.

On the Oregon and Washington aighway the commission announced esterday that a route through Iona would be ravored, which would diminate grade crossings. The re-nest from lone called for the comission building two crossings.

A sign system, long under tonsid-ration by the commission, was adopted yesterday. All highways will be designated by number, after the Wisconsin fashion, and the Caliornia letter signs also will be used ornia letter signs also will be used. Thus instead of having large signs on the Pacific highway designation and the pacific highway designation in the pacific highway designation in the letter of the letter of the letter of signs will show distances because the signs will show the signs will show

J. O. Newland has received two carloads this week, and will have two more carloads to arrive early next seek, making twenty automobiles in all, which fills all orders that are booked and will leave two to spare. So now is your change to get a Dodge Brothers car.

ween towns in compact form.

Edwin Thornton and wife and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Fithmatrick arrived in Roseburg last night. Mr. and Mrs. Flimatrick, who have been Mrs. Pitzpatrick, who have been teaching school at Weston, were icined at that place by Mr. and Mrs. Thornton and won for a short nutberly into Washington. They report that the excellent roads of Washing. on state are almost devoid of tour-ists because of the gasoline short-age. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick will remain here for the summer

old friendships. At this time there is to be dedicated a splendid new brick school building that has been built during the past year by the district, and was the result of the inspiration of the members of the association. Prof. W. C. Alderson, of Bortland an alumnus of the