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Couple Held For

White Slavery

Charles P. Chase, of Minneapolis,

was arrested here last night by De-

puty Sheriff Webb and Chief of Police

Shambrook and is being held for a

charge of violation of the Mann white slave

act. Miss Peggy Schenke, also of

Minneapolis, a subscription solicitor

for "The Vogue," is held as a witness

against him. Chase, it is alleged, is

traveling on a railroad pass secured

for him by his father, who is a rail-

road engineer. The girl has been

stealing rides on freight trains, she

claims. According to the story told

the officers, Chase has been going

ahead of the girl and will stop in a

town until she joins him and after

having "worked" the town they

move on to the next stop. The girl

claims that she has paid practically

all of their bills. They had \$4 be-

tween them when arrested. The fed-

eral authorities have been notified

and a further investigation of the

case will be made.

Revival Meeting

at Myrtle Creek

A good meeting is being held in

the Christian church in Myrtle

Creek, with Evangelist W. L. Straub

of Eugene doing the preaching, and

Mrs. Nannie M. Stevenson of Port-

land leading the singing.

Mrs. Stevenson is a fine soloist and

a great chorus leader, and together

they make a strong team. Mr. Straub

uses the stereopticon almost every

evening, which adds much to the

interest.

A basket dinner will be held at

the church Sunday, to which every-

body is invited. Come and help us

make this a great success.

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operation. We make 20-year rural

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Negro Minstrel

Will Be Hummer

By MAMMY CHLOE.

A black cloud is hovering over M.

Scott and will settle in Melrose May

2nd in a negro minstrel put on by

the elite of the Dark Town of Glide

the metropolis of the North Un-

ion. Look out for the showers of

stale vegetables and cats, the col-

ored element is putting out their

best local talent. There will be

plenty of music, as Harmony and

Discord have both promised to be

there. An outpour of grand volume

is expected.

There will be one lullaby which

will be a "hummer," sung by a

negro boy, Robert E. Lee George

Washington Brown. Mamma Chloe

will sing all the big and little pick-

ninnies to sleep and explain why a

negro is not white. Then the pick-

ninnies will tell you that the color of

a "nigger is neber, neber blue," and

you will see one Union man that will

have to run for his breakfast.

The trio is out for a good time, is

you?

To prove that all is not harmony

in Dark Town, it sometimes takes a

pair of gloves to settle a phys- ical

dispute, to say nothing of razors.

Mr. Smith and his colored gent

will amuse you with all the old ad

as well as the newest of jokes. Biff

and Bang will come blowin' in. D

doesn't know where he is goin' and

Bang will come blowin' in. Biff

artist with the ivory. Be carefu

not to roll the bones with him af

ter the show. The Dark Town belles

will be out in all their glory, and

will be lookin' for a bean.

Come along, get you ready, wear

your bran, bran new gown.

There'll be girls for everybody, in

that good, good old town.

But—bring along a rabbit foot to

keep away the hoodoo.

Program for Minstrel Show.

Piano solo; vocal solo; reading;

instrumental duet; trio; three com-

edian; chorus; intermission;

boxing bouts; Smith and Vaughn,

and Andrews brothers.

PART II—MINSTREL.

Opening chorus: Alabama Lu-

laby. Robert E. Lee George

Washington Brown; negro sermon.

Christopher Columbus Marous de

Lafayette. Abraham Lincoln

Jones; entrance of end men; song.

"I Don't Know Where I'm Goin' But

I'm comin' May." comedy skit, Dark

Town Belles; closing song.

OUR HOME

Is interested in "give more thought

to children." Every home should

give its children religious education.

If you can't do that, then take your

child to a Bible school where you

both may learn of the great truths.

Your home is a sacred place, not a

boardroom house, that is if you choose

to make it so. A life cannot be lived

apart from God. Mere existence is

a sham. Think of the things that

count, then do them, this Children's

Week.

AROUND THE TOWN

Here on Business—

H. C. Guleul, of Portland, is spend-

ing several days in this city attend-

ing to business matters.

Riddle Visitors—

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gary are spend-

ing several days in the city visit-

ing with friends and attending to bus-

iness matters.

Here From Riddle—

Misses Mae Dickinson and Minnie

Campbell of Riddle spent the day in

this city shopping and visiting with

friends.

From Willamette—

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Fuson of Will-

amette spent the day in the city visit-

ing with friends and attending to bus-

ness matters.

To Myrtle Creek—

Mrs. W. S. Valentine and little son

returned to their home at Myrtle

Creek last evening after spending the

day in this city shopping.

Leaves For Myrtle Creek—

Dr. V. H. Cornutt left for Myrtle

Creek last evening to spend the week

and visiting with his parents and at-

tending to professional business.

Arrives From Cottage Grove—

Miss Gladys Walker returned to

her home in this city last evening

from Cottage Grove where she has

been visiting with friends for the

past week.

In Way North—

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lawrence, of

Gold Hill, spent last evening in the

city on their way north to Portland.

They were registered at the Grand

hotel.

Perry Wright in City—

Perry Wright of Caps Illahee

spent the day in Roseburg attending

to business matters. He brought in

a number of hides on which to obtain

his bounty.

Leaves For Merlin—

Miss Dean left for the vicinity of

Medford and Merlin this morning to

attend to business matters. She is

employed at the Imperial Cleaners

and will return to this city the first

of the week.

Baseball Team Arrives—

The Cottage Grove baseball team

arrived in the city this morning and

were met by local students of the

high school. The game was called

off this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the

hollow field.

Goes to Smith River—

County Club Leader A. E. Street

left last night for Smith River to at-

tend the track and field meet to be

held on Saturday. Mrs. O. C. Brown,

school supervisor, is now visiting the

schools in that vicinity.

In Hospital—

Miss Gladys Bounds, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. V. Bounds, of Luckles,

is receiving treatment at Mercy hos-

pital in this city. Her condition fol-

lowing an attack of pneumonia has

improved, and she is now improving.

She attends high school here.

Benson P. T. Meets—

The Benson Parent-Teachers associ-

ation held a very interesting meet-

ing last evening. The business ses-

sion was followed by several ad-

dresses and musical numbers, and

the union orchestra entertained for

several minutes with their musical

selections.

Takes Tractor Agency—

H. H. Holloway, of Portland, ar-

rived in Roseburg this morning and

will spend a short time at Glide dem-

onstrating the Oldsmar garden trac-

tor for which John Alexander has ac-

cepted the local agency. This trac-

tor is designed particularly for gar-

den work and Mr. Holloway will

make a practical demonstration of its

use.

From California—

C. S. Grubbs, who has been spend-

ing the past few weeks in California,

arrived in Roseburg yesterday and

will spend several days here attend-

ing to business matters. He will re-

turn to California the first of next

week to make an extended stay. Mrs.

Grubbs and her niece, Mary Gibson,

who accompanied him to California,

are visiting with relatives near Los

Angeles.

Seniors to Compete

In Essay Contest

Here is a chance for some senior in

high school to win a cash scholarship

of \$100 from Oregon Agricultural

college this year. A new donation to

the scholarship fund makes four of

these \$100 awards possible, and

competitive contests for the scholar-

ships will be conducted in Roseburg

by C. H. McKnight, principal of the

high school.

Three separate contests will de-

termine the winner. The first will

feature competitive essay writing and

will be judged on originality. The

second contest will be in the form of

an extemporaneous writing.

The principal of the school will de-

termine the students rating highest

in the contest, and will forward their

names to the Agricultural college.

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tions or figure your bill. Phone

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papers to the college. The commit-

tee on awards will announce the win-

ners soon after the close of the con-

test.

The first contest will be conducted

in the various high schools of Oregon

in the next two weeks. Any high

school student who has been gradu-

ated within the last year may also

enter the contest, provided he or she

has never attended college.

The small town student has an

equal chance with the large town stu-

dent in this competition," says one

member of the committee. Printed

rules governing the contest are being

sent to every four-year high school in

Oregon by the committee on awards

and honors at the college.

Woman's Faith Helps

Husband

"I owe my good health to my

wife who had faith in a newspaper

ad and the law of May's Wonderful

Remedy. I was down so badly with

stomach and liver trouble after 15

years of suffering and trying every

known remedy that I had no faith

in anything. This medicine has cer-

tainly been a "God-send" to me." It

is a simple, harmless preparation

that removes the catarrhal mucus

from the intestinal tract and allays