

The ntario Argus leads in Prestige, merit, and Circulation. Watch us grow



The Produce from 15,000,000 acres is marketed from On-

Representative Newspaper of Ontario and Malheur County.

VOLUME XVIII

ONTARIO, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1914.

NO. 30

Ontario Girl Weds.

On Wednesday, July 32, at high noon at the home of the bride's parents and in the presence of immediate relatives and many friends, was solemniz- playing "The Merry Widow Waltz" ho., Rev. Phillip Koenig officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brown and is one time, and afterward it was found that of Ontario's most beautiful and accomplished young ladies.

Mr. Hunsaker is one of the rising young business men of Idaho Falls.

The home was beautifully decorated with sweet peas, roses and green folage. During the ceremony the bride yacht. Tunes are transmitted and and groom stood under a bridal arch made of green follage and sweet peas. The bride wore a beautiful lace dress over white satin and carried a bouquet of bride's roses.

Miss Betsy Taylor played the wedding horus from Wagner's Lohengrin Griego "Wedding Day," and as the bride and groom came in and took their places Mendeljohn's "Wedding March."

Immediately following the marriage ceremony the bridal party and guests repaired to the dining room where a dainty wedding breakfast was served. The dining room and tables were beau tifully decorated in yellow.

After a short honeymoon in Portland and the coast, Mr. and Mrs. Hunsaker will make their home in Idaho

The many friends of Miss Lewis in Ontario will deeply regret her departure and she has the well wishes of all who knew her.

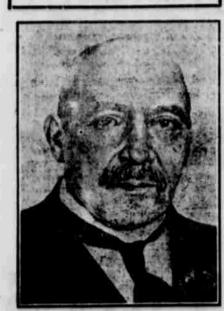
L. E. Paulison and wife, a brotherin-law to Chas. R. Seguine, are visiting in this city and expect to be here several months. Mr. and Mrs. Paulison have traveled extensively over the United States during the last few months and are very favorably impressed with Ontario. It is hoped that they will decide to invest here and become permanent residents.

NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST IN IDAHO

Important Occurrences Of The Past Week From Cities In Our State

Decision Makes Ten Counties Wet. Boise.-By a decision of the Idaho supreme court ten Idaho counties which are now without saloons are made wet territory. The court holds that all counties created since the county local option law was passed in 1909 are under the license system unless they have held local option Clerks in Pension Office Sign unless they have held local option counties out of which they were created were wet or dry. The ten counties which were created out of dry counties by division bills which go under the license system by the court's decision are: Bonneville, Adams, Franklin, Jefferson, Madison, Power, Clearwater, Lewis, Minidoka and Gooding.

VICTORIANO HUERTA



@ 1913, by American Press Association. Victoriano Huerta, former dictator of Mexico, who resigned and departed from the country.

WIRELESS MUSIC 200 MILES.

Strains From a Gramophone Picked Up by a Ship at Sea.

London.-Strains from a gramophone ed the marriage of Miss Myrtle Lewis and "God Save the King" were heard of Riverside, Ontario Oregon and Mr. lately by wireless in the Nelson line George Hunsaker of Idaho Falls, Ida- steamship Highland Scot during a voyage to Buenos Aires, by the third offi-The bride is the eldest daughter of cer. The bont was passing Vigo at the the ship from which the wireless came was a private yacht 200 miles away.

Mr. Marconi, commenting on this report, said:

"They were probably experimenting with a gramophone and a wireless telephone transmitter aboard the private caught up in this way. I never heard of its being done over such a long distance, but it is quite possible. Gramophone tunes have been sent by wireless telephony from Marconi House to my house at Fawley, near Southamp-

WOMAN CANS GARDEN TRUCK.

She Makes a Good Profit and the Results Are Sure.

Dodge City. Kan.-Two thousand quarts of beets and 600 quarts of piccalilli have been sold by Mrs. Will Robins to the Dodge City Wholesale Grocery company during the past few weeks-byproducts of the Robins truck farm, south of the river.

Mrs. Robins puts up these products in pint glass jars attractively labeled with words something as follows: 'Fancy homemade piccalilli. No preservatives used. No factory made product. Put up by Mrs. Will Robins, Cimarron, Kan."

Mrs. Robins also had a contract with allroad eating houses to furnish them with onlons during the season, just past. Her garden products are as valuable as the wheat crop on the average farm, and more certain.

WHALERS MAKE RICH HAUL.

Off Coast of Lower California Get Fifteen Thousand Barrels of Oil.

San Diego, Cat.-The whaling fleet, comprising the tender Capella 1. and whalers Junez, Morelos and Hidalgo, has arrived here from Magdalena bay after an eight months' successful season off the lower California coast.

According to Captain Engebretzon of the Capella I. the Hidalgo captured o whales, the Morelos 219 and the Juarez 151. All of the mammals were taken within twelve miles of Magdalens bay and were principally of the humpback and blue species.

The Capella I. entered port with 15,-000 barrels of oil, valued at \$225,000. The tender will steam to Christiania. Norway, by way of the Panama canal, to discharge, leaving the whalers to continue the trade,

CHECKS ARE SIGNED WITH A MACHINE

820,000 Papers Each Year.

Washington.-J. S. Jones and William Adreon each year sign in the neighborhood of 820,200 checks, of an aggregate face value of \$180,000,000. Jones and Adreon are clerks in the pension office, and the checks are drawn to the order of pensioners.

Technically this money is disbursed over the signature of Guy O. Taylor, the disbursing clerk of the bureau. In fact, however, it goes out over the signature of J. S. Jones and William

A series of machines designed especially for it fills out the blank checks with the name of the pensioner, the amount due him or her and the name of Guy O. Taylor, printed. But the checks cannot be cashed until they are countersigned with an actual signature in ink. This is where Jones and Adreon come in. But even two men could not do this, and so machines are again utilized-signagraphs, as they are called.

Each man goes through the motion of signing his name, using a wooden pen-like arrangement on which there is really no point and no ink. This. however, causes to move ten real fountain pens, which actually inscribe the name on ten checks placed beneath. At each machine an assistant feeds in the blocks of checks, ten to a block

Instead of actually signing 820,200 separate checks the two men together make only \$2.020 signatures-41,010

Deputy Sheriff Ben Brown came down from Vale Wednesday evening fourth of July Orator?

MORRISON-LEWIS-STAY

Locate in Ontario. Recently May **Burned Out in Boise**

COMMERCIAL CLUB HAS IMPORTANT

he city. After some discussion this cation.

ble report that would likely be the results of a personal visit of a delegation Taggart. from the club with Mr. Morrison, a The meeting was adjourned after a member of Morrison-Lewis-Staver very profitable evening.

The meeting of the Ontario Commer- Wholesale Co., who were recently cial club was called to order Monday burned out in Boise. Mr. Morrison evening by President J. A. Lackey. | assured the delegates that Ontario The first matter discussed was the would be thoroughly looked over becondition of the Vale road west of fore the company decided upon a lo

was turned over to the good roads com A transportation committee was apmittee, who will take the matter up pointed by the president which conwith the county road superintendent. sists of H. C. Boyer, H. O. Drane, W. W. H. Doolittle gave a very favora- H. Doolittle, E. A. Fraser and D. M.

EASTERN OREGON AT

Instead of the usual societies which Editor Statesman: give the entertainments during the regular session, the summer normal was divided into eleven county groups. The Eastern Oregon group consisted of forty-five students from Umatilia, Union, Baker, Harney and Malheur counties. Miss Florence Moffett and Miss Irene DeArmond, both of Vale.

July Fourth the celebration was under the direction of the normal. In the parade Eastern Oregon typified her locality by appearing on horsetheir locality by representing the difbits and coyotes were not left out-

came from the farthest corner of the James A. Lackey, fruit inspector of state, they feel repaid because of the Malheur county, my thanks are due great inspirations and benefits they for each of their time to motor me have received from the efficient and about 100 miles. Prof. E. G. Bailey, of enthusiastic faculty of the Oregon the public schools, accompanied me. Veteran Was Reading "Homestate normal school.

At the regular meeting of the Boulevard grange held at their hall Saturday evening, it was decided to begin at the next meeting to take up the bills that will be referred to the people at the election this fall. The bill abolishing the state senate will be the first and will be taken up at the meeting to be held August 1, when it is hoped a large number of the members will be present to express their opinions on what is perhaps one of the most radical measures ever brought before the people of the state.

According to the Harney News giving an account of the recount by Judge Biggs, in the case of the votes cast in Harney county for Judges McNary and Benson shows a profit of ten votes in favor of McNary from two precincts-It is asserted that this change brings both men back to a tie, which will be settled by the recount of the Mulnomah county votes. This all goes to show how careful the judges and cierks of election boards should be-

K. P. Pienie.

The K. P. lodge held its annual picnic last Sunday at the home of A. H. McGregor All sort; of transporta tions were provide! for those wishing to attend. About me hundred friends county exhibit to the state fair. enjoyed the hospitality of the Knights. At noon a sumptuous pienie dinner was spread which consisted of every-

thing anyone would desire. The picnicers returned late Sunday evening and everyone reported a most enjoyable time.

ALBERT TOZIER WRITES ABOUT ONTARIO

The citizen of the Willamette valley who rejoices in what nature has done for that section and imagines that it is the most beautiful spot on earth should take time to visit this locality and see how water has transformed the desert into a thing of beauty that were elected chairman and secretary, in the summer time eclipses the Wil-The two big days of the season were lamette valley. While in here boost-July Fourth and "Stunt" day. On ing for the Oregon state fair it was my privilege to be taken in an auto through the irrigation district, and here found thousands of acres of corn, alfalfa and fruit trees. Was over one ranch today that has 17,000 fruit the most spectacular and unusual fea- trees, the oldest trees being twelve in its chosen industry, look after the ture. On "stunt" day, July 18th, the years. Dairy herds and fat hogs are students of this division again typified seen on every hand. Hogs are fattenferent products. Even the jack rab- that the grower and buyer like. To Harry B. Grauel, secretary of the Mal- HE DIED IN PRISON. Even though many of these students heur county fair association, and Within a radius of thirty miles of Ontario there are 500,000 acres of land under irrigation or under projects to water it. Twenty acres will keep 20 cows the year round.

Ontario is on the Snake river, the dividing line here between Oregon and Idaho. Five rivers enter the Snake river within fifteen miles of Ontario. These rivers are the Malheur, Owyhee, Payette, Welser and Boise. Each has a separate valley containing thousands of acres of land of 2500, n the center of the six. Railroads run into each valley and the distance from Portland to Ontario is 444 miles.

Some of the farmers are cutting their second crop of alfalfa hay this year. From five to eight tons to the acre a year is an average. Within a radius of twenty miles of Ontario 165,000 tons annually of this hay is harvested. While alfalfa hay averages \$5 a ton when sold as hay, dairy farmers claim that it brings them \$20 a ton when fed to milch cows. There is green alfalfa pasture from March to November. For dairying purposes the alfalfa is cut four times a year. Andrew M. Lackey grew 336 tons on thirty-six acres. While A. E. Brown grew an average of 81/2 tons to the acre for four years.

Malheur county will send a fine

Albert Tozler.

How long has it been since you took a walk over Ontario. Take one this evening and notice the appearance of the city. The flower gardens are far more numerous this year than any preceeding year, and the roses-well What has become of the old fashioned ontario can hold a rose show in an a London dispatch. That correspondother year.

PLAN GAMBLING AT PANAMA.

Earl of Shrewsbury Proposes Second Monte Carlo at Canal.

Earl of Shrewsbury and Talbot as chairman, which proposes to start a second Monte Carlo at Panama, gives an alluring description of the wonderful gambling and amusement resort it intends to launch.

The company is to acquire 250 acres of land and to operate under a charter "insuring absolute freedom from all interference for a period of twentyfive years," according to the promises of its prospectus, but no statement is made of what authority is to give the charter and to insure the freedom from interference. The casino is to include most of the attractions of Monte Cario—a big hotel, an orchid garden, which will be one of the wonders of the world; a bathing pavilion, pigeon shooting, tennis grounds, golf courses and, principally, the gambling hall.

Panama is advertised as a splendid winter resort, while passengers will have twenty-four hours to spend on land while the steamers traverse the canal, thus insuring a constant patron-Profits to the stockholders must be large, because the roulette tables will be run on a system giving the bank a much larger percentage of profits than the Monte Carlo company gets from the play there. Forty per cent dividends on the £4 shares are predicted by the prospectus,

MODEL CHILD LABOR LAW.

Industrial Board Would Put Little Workers Under State Bureaus.

Philadelphia.-The members of the United States commission on industrial relations are discussing a plan for state bureaus to look after the welfare of working children of school age. The commission intends to present it at all the bearings it holds throughout the country with a view of recommending a model law for the states.

The proposed bureau would main tain a school census and enforce regu larity of attendance, issue licenses to minors engaged in street trades, issue employment certificates and look after the child during the first two years in industry, establish vocational guidance work to fit industrial conditions of a community, help the child to get placed delinquent, defective and dependent and take charge of the medical inspecion service of the sc

WITH PARDON ON WAY

ward Bound" When End Came.

Kansas City, Mo. - David Truax, eighty-two years old, a life termer in the Kansas penitentiary at Lansing. died while a pardon was on the way to him.

Truax served in the Ninety-first New York in the civil war, Having grubbed a competency from a little farm in Meade county, he left his family for a few months and went to the Kansas under irrigation, with Ontarlo a city Old Soldiers' home at Dodge City. On his return from a visit to town one day Truax brought with him a pint of whisky. He put the bottle in his coat pocket, hung the coat in a tree and went into the barracks. While he was gone two of his cronies drank all the whisky and replaced the empty bottle. When he discovered the empty bottle

he became mad with rage. He got an old army pistol and killed one and wounded the other. One of the men was killed instantly and the other crippled for life. Truax was tried for murder, convicted and sentenced to the Kansas penitentiary for a life term.

When Major W. L. Brown was appointed to the board of control he took a special interest in the convicts who have been soldiers and came to know Truax intimately. Through his intercession a pardon was granted. The papers were mailed to the governor, and Truax was taken from the cellroom and given the freedom of the office. He had been making big plans for

his trip home. Out of his pension be had saved \$150 to assure burial outside the prison cemetery and sent the rest to his family.

Major Brown called in the warden's office to see Truax and found him sitting in an easy chair, apparently dozing. He was dead. In his lap was a book, "Homeward Bound."

Col. Roosevelt refused to talk, says

Grange Discusses Taxation.

Taxation was again the principal subject of discussion at the meeting of London. - The Casino Nacional de the Malheur County Pomona grange Panama company, limited, with the held Friday at Nyssa, when it was decided to appoint a committee to keep in touch with the expenditures of the taxpayers' money. Such a large measure of success has resulted from the work of the committee that was appointed to secure an equalization of the taxes in this county and it was hoped the same committee would takt up the work, but the members of the old committee pleaded that it would be impossible for them to assume further duties, although pleased with the appreciation shown by the grangers for the work already accomplished.

> The establishing of a county farm also came up again for discussion and committee appointed to take measures as should stem necessary to make a county farm a reality in the near future. Compulsory extermination of gophers was also brought up and the grange went on record as desiring to do what it could to secure the passage of a law to require every farmer to exterminate the gophers on his palce.

> Mrs. Robbins of, the extension department of the agricultural college of the state, was the principal speaker during the lecturer's hour, taking for her subject "Domestic Science," a topic much appreciated by the large audience. This with the fine literary and musical program provided, made one of the best lecturer's hours that has ever been held at the Pomona, and Mrs. E. S. Dean, who had charge, received many congratulations on the success of her efforts.

About twenty-five friends gathered at the home of Judge and Mrs. G. L. King Tuesday to assure the bride of a hearty welcome to the city. Mr. King and bride arrived Tuesday morning from Kansas City, and will make their home at the King residence in the northern part of the cty.

The Argus joins in wishing them a happy journey through life.

TREES CAUSE FRATRICIDE.

Forty Year Quarrel of Brothers Ends Fatally.

North Reading, Mass .- A forty year quarrel over timberland came to climax here when Charles Samuel Harris, a farmer, was shot and instantly killed by his brother, James, who gave himself up to the police. He said his brother had attacked him with an ax during an argument about cutting the timber on their land and that he shot

in self defense. According to the statement of James Harris to the police, the brothers, though they had lived together fores years, always had been at odds over the disposition of the timber. Charles went to the lot and felled several so a l trees. When he returned to the house James met him in the kitchen, and the ancient quarrel was renewed.

MME. CAILLAUX



Photo by American Press Association. Mme. Caillaux, wife of a former French minister of finance, placed on trial Monday for killing a noted Paris