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OREGON CITY!

J. D. Myers was down from Highland

has been in poor health of late.

the Fourth.

for several months.

Mr. Lyons.

looks better.

him in Portland

James Moffatt, who has been work-

were to have started this week to join

J. H. Vick, a prominent Molalla far-

failure, and he is mowing a part of crop

Charles Holman moved his family

from Portland Monday to the farm at

Meadowbrook, where they will spend the summer. Mr. Holman's duties in

the internal revenue office, will keep

Jackson's place to Bear creek.

AND PERSONAL LOCA

it Albany.

II. S. Gibson v sited Carvallis Friday

Friday

rived a few days ago from San Francisco, will leave shortly for the East, where he intends to engage in business.

and Saturday.

Deputy Sheriff J. E. Jack attended the celebration at Hubbard, Charles Bitzer was in from Scott's Mills to celebrate the Fourth,

Dr. J. H. Miller and A. M. Grdley

spont the Fourth at Silver Falls. J. R. Shaver, a prominent Molalla

farmer was in to vo on the Fourth.

J. O. Brown, a prominent citizen of Viola, was a visitor in town Monday. Mrs. Louise Strauser and son went to

Turner Tuesday, for a short visit to rel-Ara McLeughlin has completed the census for Milwaukie and Aberoethy

precincts.

George A. Harding and his son, Lee,

on the Fourth. William Dickey was over from Cow-litz, Wash., to spend the Eourth with

Che ter and Harry Muir and Mrs. M. E. Case and daughter went on the

excursion to Seaside. Mrs. A. V. Davis, of Marquam, was even if there was danger of the wheat visiting was visiting Mrs. W. H. Van crop being short.

Mr. and Mrs. George W Swope spent the Fourth at Scio, Linu county, where be delivered the oration.

Mrs. O. S. Olson went to Salom Tuesday to at end the wedding of Miss Atwood, who has been director of the Matheallet E.

Mrs. Emma Miller and son, Jack, and W. H. Backer, of Portland, were visit ing relatives here Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart, of Woodburn, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Farr, during the week.

Mrs John Spangler, of Corvallis, came down Monday, and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. L. Porter.

morning for Seaside, where she will re-main for a couple of months.

Roy Cole went to Coryallis Tuesday to visit his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Mulvey, for a few days,

Misses Celia and Zedia Goldsmith expect to leave today (Friday), for a short visit with relatives at Eggene.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marr and children spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wright at Liberal.

Anurew Greisshaber and two daughters, the Misses Greisshaber, of New Era, were visiters in the city Monday.

Postmaster Gus Schuebel and daughter were in from Shubel Tuesday. He reports a sorry outlook for the wheat

Frank C. Loomis came down from Eugene Monday to spend the Fourth of July with his father, Special Land Agent C. E. Loomis. P. G. Wells, who is mining in Ska-

ndinia county, Wash., was exibithing some fine gold-bearing and copper ore gon City Monday. He spoke very dis-couragingly of crops in that section, but stated that Road Supervisor Shaver had completed the new road from J. B. in the city Tuesday. Mrs. G. A. Heinz and child returned

Tuesday I om a visit to her parents at Noble, and was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Inez Adair.

day, and they reported an attendance of about 500. R-v. Luce was the prin-

Howard Brownell has been stopping on the J. K. Graham farm at Beaver Creek.

Eugene Cumins returned last week from Yakima to Highland. He states that 4000 men are waiting for the gov-ernment to open the Colville reserva-

tion was very rough.

H, F, Gibson, justice of the peace at Eagle Creek, was in town Monday. He stated that his brother, Harvey, who is ceasus enumerator for a large district, had completed Spfingwater precint, and was getting fairly started in the Harding neighborhood.

Harry Draper, of Huntley's drag store, is now a infl-fludged licensed pharmacist. The other day he passed an examination before the state board his average per cent, of answers rating 97 per cent. This is one of the highest ratings ever given an applicant before the state board.

intention to visit the City of Mexico in company with another young lady, and spend the summer vacation there, the the Mexican republic.

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from the nearest physician, and suffered greatly before getting relief.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.

yesterday, and does not consider the erop prospect favorable. Mr. Myers Wheat has dropped to 52. . M. Becker, a member of the board of directors of the Sunnyside school dis-trict, was in the city Monday, purchas-Paul Miller and wife, a son,

George A. Harding and his son, Lee, were among those who went to Astoria on the Fourth.

J. M. Hayden, who is now employed in the Southern Pacific car shops at Portland, came up Monday, and went out Breek, a girl. Her weight was the same to Viola to visit his old home until after as that of her cousin born in Portland the day previous.

D. S. Moore and daughter, who live six miles out on the Molaila road, were in the city Monday.

Che ter and Harry Muir and Ma.

Wars, Ed Blakeslee, of Centralia, Wash, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Garrow home Monday evening. The occasion was a farewell party in honor of Joseph Garrow, who leaves Thursday.

William Griessenthwalte, of Beaver Robt. Worsham of Baker county, who Creek, was a visitor in town Tuesday. was formerly in the butcher business bere, is visiting the Marshall family of

L O. Nightingate, of Wilhoit, was in the city Monday on his way to Waits burg, Wash., where he will spend the summer, trusting that a change of cli-mate will benefit his health. and a very orderly crowd was on board. Elisha Kellogg, the oldest river steam-boat engineer in Oregon, handled the Mrs John Spangler, of Corvallis.

J. G. Forrester was in from Eagle boat engineer in Oregon, handled the care down Monday, and is visiting her laughter, Mrs. L. L. Porter.

Miss Mabel Thayer left yesterday worm was killing the potato vines.

J. G. Forrester was in from Eagle boat engineer in Oregon, handled the engines, and the boat made rapid time, portion of the grain crop gave, promise of a good crop, and that a small pin worm was killing the potato vines.

Scott G. Godfrey, formerly first lieu-

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Howell were in from Springwater Monday, securing treatment for one of her eyes, which has been affected. Mr. Howell stated that the crops looked fairly well in that sectenant in Separate Company F, was married to Miss Minnie O'Connor in married to Miss Minnie O'Connor in Portland last Sunday. The ceremony took place at the home of J. R. Callahan, a relative of the bride, and Rev. A. J. Montgomery, of this city, was the officiating clergyman. Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey left Tuesday for Kellogg, Idaho, the former having a position at Wardner. The bride and groom were both popular young people of Oregon City. ing for Dau Lyons at Aspen, Colo., for several months past, returned home Tuesday, Mrs. Dan Lyons and child

John Dix, an immigrant of '67 from Tuscarawas county, Ohio, settled near Glencoe, Oregon, where he lived many years. He is now with one of his sons, C. P. Dix, operating a small sawmill on Coal Creek Slough, at the lower end of Brock's railroad. He is a shoemaker by trade, and keeps a small stock of women's mer, was in Oregon City Tnesday. He says that fall-sown wheat is almost a for hay. The spring grain, however, shoes in a little shop he has opened the e. At the sawmill referred to, a spe-cialty is made of cedar door and sash stock, which meets a ready sale in Portland, to which point it is all shipped J. F. Dix, who has a farm at Colton, Ore . T. M. Cross, of Molalla, was in Ore. is employed at this mill.—Rambler in Jar

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Van Wey enter-tained a number of friends on the Fourth at their home on the bluff. It was a deightfully pleasant occasion socially, and Hoise cream and cake were served. Those Bo L. Heinz and Chris Wyman were in for Mackebarg Monday. Mr. Heinz says that the trop prospect appears better than it d.d a few weeks ago.

Frank Jaggar and family were in from Carss Monday. He stated that a portion of the wheat crop was the poore tSti 172 and 1. L. Bikir attended the that he had seen for 28 years.

H. A. Webster, census enumerator for Clackamas, Damascus and Boring moreints, was in town on the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Blount, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tycer, Mr. Lilium Webb, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Van Wey, the Misses Della Webb, Gladys Blount, Hena Tycer, Elsie Taylor and Gestrule Jones, of Marquam; Messrs. H. L. Bikir attended the Binont, Delbert Tycer, and Joseph Jones, of Marquam. H, A. Webster, census enumerator

ings last Senday. It was the closing The funeral of the late Mrs. Agnes Washburn, aged 60, was held at the family residence at Parkplace Friday, Miss Elsie Taylor, of Marquam, is visiting Mrs. W. H. Van Wey, and attending the teachers' institute.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, of Needy, were visitors in the city yesterday.

I amily residence at Parkplace Friday, the services being conducted by Rev. E. S. Bollinger. The funeral was largely attended by many friends, who gathered to pay the last sad tribute. The deceased was born at Augusta, N. Y., and had been a resident of Oregon for the past 18 years. Her husband, the the past 18 years. Her husband, the late Andrew J. Washburn, died about three years ago. The deceased left an only child, Mrs. George A. Hamilton. A tribute by the Chautauqua circle printed in nother column, is an evidence of the hip setems in while shape. dence of the high esteem in which she

President W. C. Hawley, of Salem, who is one of the instructors at the texchers institute, gave the oration at Grant's Pass on the Fourth, and reported good weather there.

It is well that only two celebrations of the Fourth of July were planned to be held in Clackamas and for it was a wet national holding. Senator Brownell spoke at Union Park, and G. R. Miller was the reader. At Sandy Meinig's hall was filled to hear Judge G. E. Haves' oration, and the reading of the Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kinnaird and Albon Meinig came down from Cottage Grove the Tuesday morning. Mr. Kinnaird was inspecting a government survey near the Bohemia mining district, and stated that the country in that sections are very much foresoon. Many left town on the steam boat and railroad excursions, and more went to Portland to see the illuminated parade. The dancing parties through-

in a stands of bees, many of them thoregained littlians. He probably has the largest aggregation of bass of any dealer in the state. He also breeds were as follows: Noble grand, P. T. Outfield; vice-grand, U. W. Risley; other noticeable feature about his place, is his method of trimming Evergreen blackberries, which contrasts strongly exberries, which contrasts strongly the usual almost impenetrable the state board.

Miss Nollie Younger was visiting the bushes are planted along the ferrors, and two or three carefully trimmed the week. It was then Miss Monroe's runners are trained to grow each way EDUCATIONAL. on the fence. Cultivated in this way the berries grow very large and are easily gathered. This plan of raising Matters of Interest To School Dis-

J. F. Clark, the abstractor, on Monday seceived a valuable reliet by express—the sword that his grandfather, dispuse J. F. Clark were through the pain mills Taesday evening. No particular revolutionary war. Mr. Clark's father, make of the fatal n-cident were received. Contain J. F. Clark were through the revolutionary war. Mr. Clark's father, P. F. Clark, of Polk county, is now visining in the East, and sent this valuation, and had been shipped here. It is the last the holy will arrive this PERSONAL MENTION.

A. R. Sprague, Frank Martin, Mr. Kuglaman and other left hast Thursday been under the doctor's care in the Sound country for some time past, on account of a broken leg, retarned Saturday.

J. W. Loder spent the Fourth of July at Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Stevens, who arrived a few days ago from San Francisco, the accident occurred he was 40 miles the world. He also depends the was 40 miles the world. rus a member of the O der of Pendo The deceased left a wife and two chil-

Boyn, in Origon City, July 2nd, to E. Mack Howell, ex-elty connellman, directors of the Sannyside school district, was in the city Monday, purchasing new deaks for the school house.

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star on forehead; the other baldfaced. will be carried to a successful issumation leading to their recovery. The members of the committee are: New Era, Oregon.

FRATERNAL MATTERS.

Canemah. He says he has refused \$21.50 for the yearling steers on his stockranch 30 miles south of Baker City. Mr. Worsham is also heavily interested in a gold mine sufficiently developed to prove its undoubted value.

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Deputy District Grand Master S S

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C. G. HUNTLEY Oregon City, Ore. 19aggist.

out the county were successful functions.

An interesting place is Herman Anthony's bee farm at New Era. He has to Oswego Manday mist and installed

Oregon Lodge No. 3, 1, O, O, F.

EDUCATIONAL.

tricts and Teachers.

County Superintendent Bowland pened the annual teachers' institute yesterday moralog with upwards of the yesterday moralog with upwards of the standards, and the enrollment has been steadily increasing. It already would aggregate the sam of 25,000 a year not including Sindays. Many days are not including Sindays. Many days are not including Sindays. gives promise of being the best institute ever held in Cheksmas county, as the instructors are the most talented that could be secured. The musical part of the daily program is conducted by Pro-President A. B. Coffey, of the Washing-ton, primary matters: Professor Jarvis, grammar and geography, and Professor. The room is at present supgrammar and geography, and Professor, H. S. Gibson, arithmetic. A. M. Gritley gives physical instruction.

for each child of school age,

The following Clackamas county resi-E. Mack Howell, ex-city conneilman. The following Clackamas county resi-now a conductor and motorman for the feast Side Railway Company, is in a fair Clackamas county were re-elected way to become a landed aristograf—a teachers in the Portland schools. The

The members of the committee are:
Thomas F. Ryan, chairman; E. E.
Charman, O. W. Eastham, of Oregon
City; Richard Scotr, of Milwaukie, and
J. M. Tracy, of Logan.
Last Monday President W. H. Wehrung, of Hillsboro, and Secretary D. M.
Wisdom, of Portland, were here and conterred with County Judge Ryan, exCounty Commissioner Richard Scott, of
Milwaukie, and prominent business Milwaukie, and prominent business men in reference to the advantage of a county exhibit at the state fair, and a unanimous sentiment was expressed to turning the matter over to the board of trade, President Cross calling a special meeting with the result as above given.

The members of the board were en-thusiastically in favor of efforts being made to present an exhibit that will show off to advantage Clackamas county's wonderful variety of farm and horticultural products, fine stock man-A joint installation of the newly-elected offices of Fells City Lodge and Myrtle Lodge. Degree of Honor, will be held at this A. O. U. W. half Satur-day night.

The state board of agriculture have off-rel a first prize of \$200, a second of the Court \$100, a third of \$75, and a fourth of \$50 Walker, accompanied by Judge Ryan, \$100, a third of \$70, and a fourth of \$20.

Walker, accompanied by Judge Ryan, to the counties making the best exhibtwo papers is \$2.50.

first prize, it will be no fault of the

The board of trads voted an appropr ation of \$25 as a starter for the exhibit and a meeting of the committee will be

and a meeting of the committee will be held Saturday.

The citizens of every section of Clactamas county should do everything the swell the proposed display of homogroducts, and the exhibit should be kept here as a permanent advertisement of the products of this section.

In Memory of Mrs. Agnes Washburn,

Whereas, The Abernethy Chautar-qua Reading Circle has lost in the death of our beloved sister, Mrs. Agnes Wast burn, an efficient and faithful member; her family, its strong support, and this community, a true and devoted woman Therefore, Be it resolved that we tender the bereaved family our heartfe-sympathy in this, their hour of bereave

Be it further resolved that these reso lutions be made a park of the records of this circle, and that copies be given to the local papers for publication.

"Is it not sweet to think horeafter, When the soul shall leave this sphere, Love, with deathless wings, shall we t

To those he hath mournel for here "" "Hearls from which 't was lighth to

Eyes this world can noter restore There as worm, as bright as every They shall meet to part no more,"

> Mrs. M. A. Appenson, Netrin Osnoux, WILLIAM GALLOWAY. Commuteee.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The grounds on the northerly side of tus building are being leveled up for a teanis court, etc. Space 50x100 feet i-easily available, always cool, shady and particularly leviting during the hot sea-

Probably next in importance to the physical department of the association is the free public reading room. The at-206 and more have paironized the read-ing room, and during the winder, on ordinary evenings, 30, 49 and 50 have often lessor Cumpaton, President W. C. Hawlessor Cumpaton, President W. C. plied with a large collection of periodi-cals, magazines and dailies, it being the intention to make it a first class reading dren, and it was their intention to have joined him next week. The deceased bad been a resident here for about 10 county school funds of \$1 25 per capita The public reading room is therefore the one room in the building abso-

Mr. and Mrs. Presley Welch, of Clackamas precinct, were visitors in the city Tuesday.

Gyser, Eastern Oregon, has sent to his attention the bench lated of the feace of the fe court, alleging that their title is not valid, and the plaintiff further asks the court to confirm or make perfect his tile to the land in question. D. C. and C. D. Latourette are Howell's attorneys. The land in question is of the probable value of \$50,000.

Strayed—Two bay horses; each branded J-P on left fore-shoulder. One with star on forehead; the other baldfaced. Information, leading to their recovers will be carried to a successful issue, and 10 p. m. dally, except Sondays. will be carried to a successful issue, and 10 p.m. daily, except Sundays. Room open Sundays from 2 to 5 p. m.

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