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HISTORICAL LECTURE NEXT FRI-DAY NIGHT.

Under the Auspices of the Mothers Club at Willamette Hall.

On next Friday night April 24th., Hon. George H. Himes, of Portland, one of the bright historical scholars of this state will deliver a lecture at W.Ilamette hall, under the auspices of the mothers' club. His lecture for the even ing will be "Oregon City Historically," Hr. Himes is one of the brighest men of the state, is an historian of great ability and a newsoaper worker of reputation. He is also a captivating speaker and his lecture will be well worthy the close attention of all persons who are interested in the history of this beautiful city by the falls.

I receeding the lecture, Miss Wisner and Miss Foster of this city will each render a solo. The admission to the lecture and the evenings entertainment will be 15 cents for adults and 10 cents for school children.

Died at Oswego

Mrs. Davidson died at her home at Oswego last Friday evening from typhoid pneumonia at the age of 23 years. Funeral services were conducted at the Methodist church in Oswego by Rev. Fairchild Sunday afternoon in the presence of a very large crowd of sorrowing friends and and relatives, after which the remains were laid to rest in the Oswego cemetery. A husband and two children survive her. The husband and one of the children lies dangerously fill with the same malady that carried off the deceased lady.

Letter List,

Following is the list of letters remaining in the Oregon City postoffice on April 16th, 1903:

Women's List .-- Mrs Chas Hettman, Mrs W Kennedy, Miss Bery Porter, Miss E Adeline Zimmerman.

Men's List - A J Brady, Ed Holland, M S Hammer, A M Holton, B P Moore, Wilson Miller, J H Medford, Frank Matoon A J Palmateer, Tandria Wisknirovic.

TOM P. RANDALL P.M.

until Sunday visiting with old school-

Chambers Howell

CAUGHT BY SAWAILL SHAFT.

AURORA, Or., April 14. - A terrible acin this city about five o'clock yesterd to afternoon. Archie and Glennie Little aged 10 and 8 years, respectfully, were playing outside the mill, where a shaft, running about three hundred revolutions a minute protrudes through the wall. The boys went too close and Archie was caught and hurled around at terrific speed. The other bay in an efaway in time, sustained several blows

The boys were taken home and medi that their skulls had been fractured and the legs of Archie had been broken in several places. They were taken to and at the latest reports both are alive but serious doubts are entertained as to their recovery.

A Great Vau'eville Bill Promised.

Next M nday the pa'rons of the crowded houses.

This show comes hereafter playing at the Marquem Grand in Portland for a

E. E. Brodie attended the Eugene con-wention last week and remained over talks were made by Messrs, Rands, Fris-

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batistes; also India linena, organdies; Persian lawn, Nictoria lawns, nainsooks, etc.

ciden at Schemelzer & Little's sawmill fort to save his brother or failing to get about the head. Fortunately the belt was thrown off and the machinery stopped.

Shively will have an opportunity of witnessing the best vaudeville performance ever seen here," so said Manager Shively last evening. The organization to appear is none none other than the famous Weston & Herbert Company, which has attracted so much favorable comment in neighboring cities, and who come here endorsed by the press of the whole country. The bill which they present is replete with musical specialties, mon-logues, the latest songs and dances, issue, relinquished the reins and said he character sketches, illustrated songs, ly high-class performance. One can judge of the merits of the performance when it is known that among the artists are Weston, Herbert, Hugh J. Emmett, the four Bragdons, Miss May Myers, the three Rosebuds, little Carrie Cole and Allen and Edison's latest improved bio-sleeping the sleep of the just in room No. three Ro-ebuds, little Carrie Cole and Allen and Edison's latest improved bio-scope, which shows new and interesting moving pictures. Reserved seats on sale

The Order of the Eastern Star Chap-ter of Oregon City held its regular meet-ing last Tuesday eneming. Besides reg ular routine work" and initiations the elle and Miller Miss Conyers sang a

HOT TIME.

AT THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION AT EUGENE.

The Delegates Labor For Two Days Forth.

BROWNELL AS A QUITTER.

EUGENE, Or ., April 10, 1905.

(Special Grapevine Dispatch to Courier). Never before in the history of the first district of the state of Oregon has the great G. O. P. labored longer and undergone more travail and pain and brought forth smaller results than at this congressional district convention now passed into inglorious history. If the average voter of the Republican persussion is as sore at himself and his party as are many of the delegates as they turn their faces homeward it augurs well for the democratic party and for the good of the country.

The convention was a machine con-

vention; was a machine convention of the old fast ioned type and was run strictly on schedule time and according to "programme" from start to finish excepting one brief hour when Senator Brownell ost his bearings, showed himself to be a 'quitter'' a quarter horse, left the convention in a huffy and if he did not go to bed at least put himself out of sight-Brownell was the spectacular figure of the convention. He played all of the parts, he blowed the big horn and beat the bass drum. He rode on the front seat of the band wagon and handled the reins with the dexterity of a connoisseur. Not even a delegate to the convention. and without standing on the floor, he broke into the meeting with a proxy from Donglas county, and was elected ch airman by a combination of Herman votes with the votes of Clackamas county. Not satisfied with small honors he then put Herman in nomination in a speech full of fire and ardor appealed to the flag and waved the bloody shirt. He cal aid was summoned. It was found says he made the speech of his life and we suppose he did.

When the balloting began it looked ike Herman in a walk, but it was not Portland Tuesday morning to a hospital, to be so. He began with 79 votes within nine of a nomination, each succeeding ballot his vote grew until he had reached eighty-two, the high tide of his political strength. Brownell begged and pleaded with the Clackamas county boys to go to Herman but they said nay to his persuasions, and he could not trade them off nor sell them out and they stood "pat" for the'r faith. Six of the Clackamas delegates went to Herman but the others were against him from start to finish. Browned was disgusted and ashamed. He had promised Herman to deliver the goods but could not. He was sore on his crowd and sick at heart and when Herman's

ventrilioquial acts, and the many varied specialties which go to make up a strict-thing to do to nominate him. They 13 of their headquarters the convention drifted like a ship in a storm. Dimick at Huotley's. Indications point to Ryan and other anti-Herman men of the convention tried to unite the anti-Herman vote upon some less objectionable candidates but without avail. of late played Brownell a bad trick and ikely lost him the nomination. . Hadhe remained in the convention and con tinued to act as its chairman it is probable and almost a certainty that he would have received the nomination himself. The Herman vote with the Clackamas county delegation could have done the work and all of the anti-Herman vote preferred George C. to Her-man. But Lord Brownell was sulking in his tent and the opportunity passed

and probably will never return "There is a tide" but Brownell was not present to go in with the flood but by the time he and Herman heard that there was yet a chance and came out of their trance and reached the convention hall again the epb tide had set in and was carrying everything out with it to the Herman ship of hope, and so it happened that Herman won a battle that was lost and Brownell missed his oppor-

tunity. The delegation from Oregon City played no inconspicuous part in the proceedings of the convention. Their seventeen votes, however, were hopelessly divided and could not accomplish as much as they might had there been more unity of action. They returned to their home in this city after the pow wow was over a "a sadder and wiser" lot of politicians looking like they had been saying up at an "Irish wake."

School Report.

Following is the report of the Marmot chool for the month ending April 10th

No. pupils enrolled, 24. No. days' taught, 20.

No daye' attendance, 4041/2.

No. days' absence, 14 1-2.

No. cases tardiness, 0, Those who were neither absent nor tardy were Ivy, Rosa and Lily Ten Eyck, Guetav Aschoff, Mary Von Helms, Elward, Henry and George Ten Eyck. Calvy and Elvy Beebe, Margaret and Carl Aschoff, Rolla Shangle, Etta Odell, Ellen, Minnie, Mamie, George and Willie

J. A. Strong, of Seaside, was mingling among old acquaintances the first of the week in Or gon City.

FIRED ON FROM AMBUSH.

A Fisherman Taken for a Water Bailiff and Hot Le ad Poured at Him.

Monday night Ed Himler, one of the best known fisherman on the Clackamas was fired at by unknown persons. It is supposed that the shots were fired by a fisherman hidden on the banks of the Clackamas, who thought Himler was an officer in search of hidden fish. Three shots in all were fired, one of them penetrating the boat which he was rowing. Himler was pretty badly frightened and made all haste to get ashore. The shooting occured just above the Erickson place, about a mile above the spot where the large bunch of chinook salmon were found by bailiffs Friday. The close seagood many salmon have been caught son did not and until Wednesday but a before the season opened. There was a regular fusilade of shots during the night as different points along the river, supposed to have been fired by fishermen who had fish concealed.

Threats have been made against the bailiffs, and some of the men who have been found to have indulged in unlawful fishing have been heard to say that as soon as the bailiffs remove their stars there will be something doing. The bailiffs are not in the least alarmed,

They say they have collected licenses from seventeen fishermen around Oregon City and Park Ptace. Next week they will go to Milwaukie and collect the licenses there.

Surprise Party.

A very de ightful surprise party was , given by the many friends of Miss Mary Scott at the residence of E. W. Scott, Thursday evening, April 9th 1003. The evening was enjoyably spent in music, songs and games. After refreshments were served the young folks left for their homes, all wishing such surprises would come often. Those present were: Misses Gertie Hargraves, Sedonia Shaw. Myrtle Cross, Minnie and Nellie Dungey Gertrude Thomas, Florence and Ellen Grace, Evelyn Williams, Hazel Davidson, Ida Straight, Estella Minns, Neita Stephenson, Georgia Grace. Messrs. Earl Latourette, Evert Cross, Walter Dungey, Roy Grace, Clem and Allie Grout, Rhea Cole, Allen Adams and Roy McFarlein.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilliam, of Meadowbrook, have been visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Grace during the past week. They left Wednesday for Spokane, Wash., where Mr. Gilliam will engage in the dairy business.

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Sometimes when people get spectacles which suit them they go on wearing them for years without having their sight tested to see whether any change has taken place. This is wrong. All who wear glasses should have their eyes tested at intervals, even if the necessity is not apparent to them. As a general rule, spectacles for old sight require changing about every three years, but the sight should be tested every two years.

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