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COUNTY AND CITY LOCALS

land, burned down last week, with where she remained until the followeverything in the house a total loss, of clothes. Mr. Jinks was away at Belle Mattley received a diploma for for resisting an officer. work,and Mrs. Jinks was alone out accompanied home by Mrs. Fisher in the garden. She rushed in and and daughters, who spent a few days saved the above named articles, but visiting in Oregon City. narrowly escaped being burned to helped her. There was scarcely any was buried Tuesday at two o'clock

Mrs. Mary Gard, an old pioneer, is held for her recovery.

James F. Richardson and wife, of Elora, Ontario, Canada, are visiting with Bob Wilson, Mr. Richardson's uncle, for a few days while en route to the California expositions.

Mrs. Frank T. Barlow, of Gladstone, was awarded first prize for the best pink roses in the Portland rose show Wednesday. Mrs. Barlow entered the pink Cochets, and were greatly admired by many rose fan-

Among county seat visitors from Among county seat visitors from Oak Grove recently were Louis Wick, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Andrews, at Mt. So we see there is Ed Olds, Miss Louise Warner and H. G. Randalls.

Raiph Pendleton, of Colton, has been in town recently on business.

N. W. Bowland and his wife. daughter and niece, left during the week for a visit at Middle Point, Ohio, Mr. Bowland's former home. This is his first trip to his old residence for 35 years.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McArthur, of New Correspondent Contrasts Local Me-Era, spent the week-end with county seat friends.

F. J. Spagle, of Hubbard, was a recent visitor in the county seat. Vancouver, Wn., spent the fore part Albany.

of the week with county seat friends. Miss Emma Kleinsmith, of Clarkes

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. George, of Esseat early in the week en route for California. Miss Edith Waterman, who has

been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Pfingsten, has left for California, where she will visit the expo-George F. Wilkins, of Kalama, was arrangments committee.

in the county seat for the week-end. Fred G. Taylor, of Boise, Idaho, spent Saturday in the county seat visiting friends in nearby communities. H. G. Fessenden and wife, of Seattle, were in Oregon City Monday and

Tuesday, visiting friends. William T. Brower, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was in the county seat early sale. He is planning to locate some-

where in the west. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Lewis enter-Sadie and Florence Wright, of Taco-

Miss Mildred Dale, who has spent the last 10 months with her aunt, Mrs. Ellsworth, of this city, returned to Guthrie, Oklahoma, Thursday. Robert Yoder visited his cousin,

Saturday. Mrs. Williamson is critically ill at

her home. Mrs. John Hogan and son, Leo, left for Bigger, Sask., Canada, after Eighth and Madison street.

Elmer Farr and family, who re-

Janie, have taken up their residence time make no charges for the privi- creased 141 per cent; school taxes inat 10th and Taylor.

Elmer King, of this city, left for California the last of the week.

school, 1915, will enter Reed College, putting up posters.

Portland, in September.

n this city in the interest of Eilers'

street, passed away Tuesday at six o'clock after an illness of two years. out a soul. The home of Mr. Jinks, of High-Hotel, left for Corvallis Friday, side walk or street in Portland. A ing Wednesday and attending the ex-

Violet Julia Straight, infant death. Her hair and clothes were on daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James fire, when a neighbor arrived and Straight, died Sunday evening, and

in Mountain View cemetery. Frank King, of this city, left for Wyoming the last of the week, where stander should stop the bullet, that wery ill at the home of her daughter, he will remain until High School opens in the fall.

Funeral services were conducted for George Swartz from the Meyer and Brady undertaking establishment Tuesday, interment being at Mountain View cemetery. The young man was a sufferer from tuberculosis, a hemhorrage being the immediate cause of death.

Melvin Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Snover, of Salem, and Madison street.

MORE ABOUT STOCK SHOW

thods with Those Elsewhere

Editor Courier: If I may be granted the space I want to compare the stock show and sale at Oregon Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Webber, of City to the efforts of Philomath and

Philomath is a village of about 800 people situated among the foot hills was in the county seat early in the of the coast range in Benton county. was held there. They paid first, sec. out of the cabinet, the war party is tacada, passed through the county ond and third prizes on horses in all in the saddle. Whether they will ride classes. The prizes ranged from \$2.50 to \$10.00. The first and second prizes for the riding contest balance. Which way the wolf or the

Mr. L. S. Stovall, chairman of the do their worst, and, like Juda sIscar-

sale was held.

month. I will quote Mr. W. L. Fish- are now, as ever, the deciding ele- 8 to Roy B. Robertson, of Portland. er, chairman of the public sales day ments. There is no such thing as The ceremony was performed at the committee. "We have held five sales national honor, for there is no na- home of the groom's sister, in Portand they have all been successful. We tion that treats it own citizens hon- land, the Rev. Dr. Bowersox officiatsecured a vacant lot 100 by 300 feet, estly or justly. So let them turn ing. Immediately after the cere built stock pens on one side, erected loose their dogs. bleachers on the other and put up a stand 100 by 8 for chicken coops and to sacrifice all the millionaires in the in the week, looking over land for other things that require such space. United States in the interest of in the county seat. Mr. Robertson is One either side of the stand we have peace, provided we could have a real an engineer in the employ of the mavacant space to show and sell ve- peace with honor, but the peace we rine division of the Oregon-Washinghicles, machinery and horses and cat- now have is only the Pax Romana. ton Railway & Navigation company. tained over the week-end the Misses tle to halter. We furnish the auctioneer and make no charges for the -I'll tell you about it later on. privileges. Our object is to bring the seller and buyer together." "The sales are conducted for the farmers and have brought good results." "Last sale day we sold \$4000.00 Salem "Rainmaker" Adds to Knowworth of material at auction and pri-Robert Smith, in Portland Friday and vate sale."

How long would it take Oregon City and D. O. Anderson to work up Hofer, the former Salem rainmaker,

methods? a visit of ten months in Oregon City Philomath can pay out \$135.00 as other matters. We reproduce it with her sister, Mrs. Nathely, of prizes for one contest? I doubt without comment. Every week we whether Oregon City paid out that like to print something from Col. Homuch in prizes for the entire stock fer, just to encourage him. cently arrived in Oregon City from show. Why is it that Albany's live the east left for California the last commercial club can go to consider payer's league on the right lines of them up personally with members of able expense for providing quarters securing tax reductions. In that the Extension staff conducting the Mrs. Lacey and daughter, Miss for a public sale and at the same county in nine years state taxes in-

leges? I will venture the guess that it is per cent, and county taxes only 31 means to the men." because Philomath and Albany are per cent. Three county commission-Walter Dungey has been very ill not burdened with such men as D. O. ers on \$4.00 a day for a few days with la grippe the past week, and Anderson working up high priced ads each month manage the county busiwas unable to attend his class during to fatten the Western Stock Journal. ness. This is opening the eyes of the the county seat lodge of Elks enjoyits commencement exercises, Friday. I do not suppose that they have to people to the fact that high salaried ed a picnic at Wright's Springs Sun-Miss Mary Mattley, who was a pay a man five dollars for a couple city commissioners and city managers day, where an out-door program was graduate from Oregon City high of hours' work that a kid could do in are no protection to the taxpayer.

Portland, in September.

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others journeyed out and back in
exceed \$300 a year. It is the uniautomobiles. Monday the Elks celform rule that cities taking up public
corated Flag Day in their lodgerooms

he informed me that he had been stuck to the extent of three dollars in supporting the stock sale. If a man takes three dollars out of one pocket and puts it in the other together with fifteen dollars of our money we should extend our sym-

pathy for the wrong he suffers. In conclusion we have Philomath staging a successful horse show and free public sale. They probably paid as much in prizes for a single contest as Oregon City paid for its entire stock show. Their third prizes will average as high as Oregon City's

Albany's Commercial club conducts monthly sale free after going to onsiderable expense to provide suit-

able accommodations. Oregon City with a slogan of power, payroll and prosperity to-gether with a "Fallsarian" marching club, tries annually to hold a stock show without providing suitable accommodations. It strains itself to the extent of paying a lot of three dollar first prizes. It puts such men as D. O. Anderson in charge of stock sale to make it an absolute

I also wonder if the difference be tween the Albany commercial club and Oregon City's commercial club does not account for the difference between Main street and the miles of first class paving in Albany. W. W. HARRIS.

THERE IS NO PEACE

And There Never Can Be Any Peace Under Capitalism

"Breathes there a man with sou so dead, who never to himself hath said: This is my own-my native land." But suppose a man does no Music House, Portland, was in Ore- own a foot of land in his own land! gon City Monday on business.

Mr. Davies, of 8th and Madison A man who has to depend for a liv-

Suppose such a man stands on the policeman may come along and order him to move on. If he does not obey except a few papers and one trunk ercises at the College, when Miss he may be clubbed into insensibility

> If he does move on the next policeman can arrest him for a vagrant. A vagrant is an unidentified animal, like a leopard that changes its spots by moving from one spot to another. If such a man runs to escape the policeman, then he is a fugitive from justice, and the policeman may take

a shot at him, and if an innocent by-

would be bad for the bystander. Justice must not be obstructed. Now we see that it is illegal for a

he runs, he is a desperado. to breathe, and if he commences talk-E. Frost, formerly of this city, ing to himself and saying that this had the misfortune to fall from an is his own, his native land, they are moving automobile, breaking his leg. likely to pull him for a lunatic, and The lad is resting easily under the I guess they would have a case

So we see there is no rest for the weary nor the wicked. The terms of Mr. and Mrs. Snover, of Salem, peace are as severe as those of war. were called to Oregon City on account Indeed capitalism constantly makes of the illness and death of Mrs. Sno-ver's father, D. H. Davies, at 8th its machinery of law. That is what

the law is for. There are more people slain times of peace by accidents that might be prevented, and by diseases due to ignorance and over work and unsanitary conditions, than are slain on battlefields in times of war. Indeed, our present industrialism is a constant battle for bread, in which the workers war against one another. And this war is waged against women and children, and the aged and

infirm, as well as against the strong.

Now that they have got Billy Bry-On May 21 and 22 a horse show and and the Prince of Peace squeezed amounted to \$135.00. A fre public tiger will jump, time will soon tell. I don't have to. It doesn't matter. I received my information from We are at war anyhow. Let them iot, let them do it quickly and have Albany holds a public sale once a it over with. The pieces of silver Boring school, was married on June

But personally I would be willing moon at Newport.

J. L. JONES.

MORE FROM HOFER

ledge of the World as to Taxes

The Courier is indebted to Col. E. a \$4000.00 sale with their present and now the self-appointed guardian of the state, for the follwing infor-Why is it that a little town like mation about Union county, taxes and "Union county is organizing a tax-

"In Marion county the commission- went to the picnic grounds on the Mr. Van Dykke, who formerly Anderson had done with our money ownership have highest tax rates." with a simple program.

The Gullota Trio Always Makes Good



N professional circles the Gullota Trio stand high as individual artists and as a perfectly balanced organization. They will come here under the auspices of the seven day gathering known as a Chautauqua. An attraction expected at a large Chautauqua at Sycamore, Ill., canceled its en gagement unexpectedly. At the last moment Gullora and his trio were sent to entertain them in place of the splendid company they expected to get. Going before a tired, waiting audience at 3 o'clock in the afternoon on a hot summer day. Gullota, with his charming group, began a program which simply overwhelmed those people with its beauty and richness.

Chautauqua--Gladstone--July 6-18

WED ON HORSEBACK

Miss Bessie Leightweis and Lionel which the contracting parties were Thusly did it occur. sitting. Mrs. Milliken and H. D. Olson were witnesses.

turn to Molalla.

CANOE BRINGS DEATH

Portland Youth Drowned While Enjoying Outing on River

W. B. Schaefer, of Portland, who

how to manage his craft; and wonhe took the waves in the wake. A night, moment later they saw the boat capsize; and though a lifeboat was lower youth had sunk for the last time before the rescuers could get to him.

MISS LOVELL WEDS

Oregon City Girl Becomes Bride of Roy B. Robertson

Miss Alice R. Lovell, of Oregon City, and lately a teacher in the mony the couple left for a honey-

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson will reside Oregon City, and a host of friends join in wishing them happiness.

Farmers who are getting the largest possible cash returns for money and labor expended in their farming operations may do wonders for the development their country by attending Farmers' Institutes and telling their neighbours how they do it," says R. D. Hetzel, Extension director of the Oregon Agricultural College "If their returns are unsatisfactory it will pay them to invest two days in attending and presenting their problems for discussion or taking institute. The domestic science talks and demonstrations mean as much to creased 300 per cent; city taxes 650 the women as the agricultural work

Elks Enjoy Day

SHADOWS ON THE SAND

Here's a bet that George C. Brow-J. Wilkinson, railroad agent at Mo- nell, when he bursts into the white lalla, galloped sixteen miles in to glare of politics in 1916 and goes the county seat Monday of this week, after the United States senatorship, and riding up to the Rev. Dr. Milli-ken's house, requested that some-hurrah for the flag and the rights of body hurry up and marry them. Dr. man. Mr. Brownell has already an-Milliken being away, the Rev. S. P. nounced that he is the only original Davis read the marriage service, prohibition candidate, and this week standing between the steeds upon he gave an inkling of the rest of it.

Tuesday night there appeared at Seventh and Main street an earnest During the ceremony a local photo- individual, who told the crowd that grapher stood nearby and endeavored gathered that good Americans were not to scare the horses with his cam- being thrown out of jobs and forman out of a job to stand still; it is era as he took a picture of the hap- eign wops were being given their illegal for him to walk, and it is py event. After the ceremony the dangerously illegal to run. If he couple rode home, Mr. and Mrs. of the "furriners" were sent back stands still, he is obstructing traffic; Wilkinson will go on a 5,000 mile to the old country at the rate of if he walks, he is a vagrant, and if jaunt for their honeymoon, visiting \$150,000,000 a year, or thereabouts. the California expositions, Denver He wanted his hearers to help him or-Indeed it is almost illegal for him and Wichita, Kan., before their reganize a voters' league that would put the Indian sign on foreign labor while Americans were looking for jobs, and that would also endorse W. S. U'Ren and pound "big business." The dope that the earnest individual

handed out was perfectly good, but this article is not about that, While the stranger within our was camping with his mother and gates was handing out advice our friends at Cedar Island Park, near George, the prohi candidate for the Jennings Lodge, was drowned Mon- toga, sat like a plebian on the ucrbday when he attempted to "ride the stone and lent an attentive ear. At waves" in the wake of a river steam- intervals, when the speaker made a er while out canoeing. A companion good point, Bro. George nodded his who was in the frail boat with Scha- head sagely. And after the speaker fer at the time was thrown into the got through, George rose and in his river when the canoe was upset, but intimate manner told the boys what was rescued by deckhands of the ves- a fine thing it would be if Americans owned these United States, what a People on the river steamer at the pest the "furriners" were, and how time saw the efforts of the young ca- his heart went out to the poor unnoeist, who evidently did not know employed. Then he saw a reporter heave into the offing, and he told a dered at the careless manner in which funny story and faded away into the

When George C. Brownell will sit on a cold curbstone at night for an ed at once from the steamer, the hour and listen to a street orator, you can bet George has his ear to the ground and is getting points So we say that it's a safe bet that when he blooms forth as a candidate he will extend the glad hand to the common people and offer to be their

Jonathan Bourne did that, and lool at him now!

SUGGESTION IS OFFERED

Stand-pat" Paper Gives Sheriff Un expected "Support" on Page One

Tuesday's Enterprise, which is supposedly a stand-pat republican aper, devoted to upholding the policies and men of the grand old party, contained the following witticism its first page: Wilson had better make every

resident of the county a deputy sheriff. Then maybe a stop could be put to the daily rob-

bery in the county.

The Courier, at times, has had its little fun with the sheriff, but it never asked him to invite crooks into his official family. However, we recall that during the last Taft campaign the Enterprise printed six columns devoted to praise of Mr. Roose velt, so if it occassionally "slams" the republican sheriff we ought not

GOES TO "OAKS"; DIES

George Schwartz. of Beaver Creek, Stricken After Outing

George Schwartz, who was born n Beaver Creek in 1894, went to the Oaks, an amusement resort near Portland, Saturday, and died Sunday morning at his home, the result of a hemorrhage brought on by the excitement of his visit to the attractions at the river resort. The youth More than a hundred members of had been a sufferer from tuberculo sis for some years, but was improving steadily until his unfortunate trip to the Oaks.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon. His mother, three brothers Here I would incidentally like to ers handle the county business and Willamette Valley Southern, while and two sisters survive him and mourn his loss.

Courier and the Western Stock Journal \$1.50 per year.

OPERETTA IS GIVEN

Archbishop Christie, and the presentation by the pupils of the operetta "The Miracle of the Roses," were features of the graduation exercises of McLoughlin Institute, held in the county seat Tuesday evening. Fifteen pupils received diplomas. Archbishop Christie was closely followed by his auditors, and his address was praised highly by all who heard him. He is a forceful and telling speaker, and endears himself to the hearts of those whom he meets.

The cast of the operetta, which was excellently rendered, was as follows: Mistress of the school: Pearl Long; Mignon (after Elizabeth), Minnie Justin; Lady Clare (afterward Land- Mrs. Baker So Weak-Could grace of Thuringia), Anna McMillan pupils: Tillie Michels, Genevieve Mc Garrity, Lucy Budorich, Frances Gawlista, Margaret Brady, Valita Reily and Josephine Hodes; Gaziella (a dumb girl), Irene Hastings; Madeline (an orphan), Adelia Kozeiz; milk maid, Hilda Myers; poor people of Thuringia, F. Gawlista, Lucy Budorich, T. Michels and G. McGarrity; attendants, Anne Storey, Eldona Val-

liere and Catherine Long.

The graduates are: Eva R. McAnulty, Leonard M. Thompson, Rose
B. Muench, Clothilde Rypczynski,
Daniel P. Brady, Joseph A. Miller,
Helen, Yunkar, Files, Sarachas Helen Yunker, Ellen Soreghan, George Klemsen Ralph Edmonds Veronica McMillan, Ursula Schuld, Naideen Blanchard, Andrew Naterlin, Elizabeth Nemec.

Wedding Anniversary Celebrated

and Mrs. Thomas Cook celebrated ble Compound has done for women. their respective wedding anniversaries June 15th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cook, whose home adjoins after I had taken two bottles I felt that of Rev. Wievesiek and family better and I said to my husband, I don't Molalla Pair Emulate "Wild West" Coming Events Cast Warnings Ahead

Days When Knot Is Tied

Coming Events Cast Warnings Ahead

If Old Saying Is True

On 8th and Madison St. A few friends and relatives were invited in to spend the evening. Delicious ice

So I took it for three months and St. cream and cake were served to the

A beautiful bouquet of choice roses 'a rose for each year of wedded life" was presented to each bride by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cook, brother and sister of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cook.

The crowning event of the evening was the christening of Ruth Marie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cook, by Rev. F. Wievesiek.

How are you fixed for letter heads' and envelopes?—Courier.

McLoughlin Institute Pupils Have
Unique Graduation Program

An address by the Right Reverend

Swedish Services and Oregon City next Sunday, June 20, at 3 p. m. All Scandinavians are most cordially in-Swedish services will be held in the vited to attend. John Ovall, Swedish.

> Mrs. Ruby Nash was called east on account of her daughter's death last Monday. She expects to make Denver, Colo., her future home, and will give up her lease on the Flechtner place in Nob Hill.

COULD NOT

Not Do Her Work-Found Relief In Novel Way.

Adrian, Mich. — "I suffered terribly with female weakness and backache and



got so weak that I could hardly do my work. When I washed my dishes I had to sit down and when I would sweep the floor I would get so weak that I would have to get a drink every few minutes, and before I did my dusting I would have

to lie down. I got so poorly that my folks thought I was going into consumption. One day I found a piece of paper blowing around the yard and I picked it up and read it. Mr. and Mrs. F. Wievesiek and Mr. told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetawell and strong."—Mrs. ALONZO E. BAKER, 9 Tecumseh St., Adrian, Mich.

Not Well Enough to Work. In these words is hidden the tragedy of many a woman, housekeeper or wage earner who supports herself and is often helping to support a family, on meagre wages. Whether in house, office, factory, shop, store or kitchen, woman should remember that there is one tried and true remedy for the ills to which all women are prone, and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It promotes that vigor which makes work easy. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

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