OREGON CITY COURIER, OREGON CITY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1915

I shall do something desparate; some-

cess of law, and so shall become

and indulgently with me; and when

you pronounce my epitaph, let it be

I thank you, sir, for thus permit-

ting me in advance to justify the

if I must continue to journey on

T. LORD C.

'news," I beg of you to deal kindly

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COUNTY AND CITY LOCALS

Miss Florence Stromgren, of ing friends. Clarke's has returned to her home after spending the school year in E. L. Pope and family at Parkplace. Oregon City.

Joseph Biskner, of Oswego, was in the county seat the latter part of the for his home this week. week.

Miss Cora Cooley, of Salem, was visiting friends in the county seat recently.

J. N. Nishler, of Hubbard, spent the week-end in Oregon City with friends.

The Misses Grace and Dorothy Zinser, of the county seat, spent the week-end with friends in Molalla. The Misses Della and Willa Wood-

fin, have left their home in Oregon City for a vacation at Seaside.

Miss Georgia Cross, daughter of H. E. Cross, has returned to her home in Gladstone, a graduate of the state university.

Ewing Carnahan, of Burns, who has been the house guest of Mrs. M. R. Howell for some time, has return-

ed to his home. Wallace Kinsler, of Clarkes, was

in the county seat last week and reports that crops in his locality are doing well. Capt. Newton Graham, of the

dredge Mathloma, was a recent county seat visitor. Dr. Bullitt. a lecturer for the

"Navy League," was in the county seat the latter part of the week.

Ladies of the Congregational church gave a successful food sale in the church parlors last Saturday, realizing a tidy sum of money. The Courier for job printing.

Louis Wick, of Oak Grove, was among last week's county seat visitors.

William Landstrum, of Eugen

Some clue as to the expenses paid boulder and into a rut, throwing me the detectives may be found in the from the seat into the gravel of the statement made in council recently, to road. "Damn," I said, and I meant the effect that the \$250 fine imposed it, with all the meaning and power on the steward of a local lodge would that was in my soul. After that, almost every day, as I jolted, jostled, "cover all expenses" incurred through the employment of the detectives. If bumped, slewed, rattled, thumped, the two men got \$190 as wages, there | jarred and bounced over the roads, I remains \$60 for "expenses"-a very found myself using Scriptural lancomfortable sum to spend in Oregon guage-but in far from a Scriptural City during 19 days sojourn. ense. The shaking up that I have re The "dicks" must have had a good

time, and no wonder they talked ceived this year, so far, has had a curious effect upon me. Not only about buying a restaurant. are my muscles sore, my bones full

MANY OBTAIN PATENTS

of aches, my skin calloused and bruised; but I find the horrible travel has also calloused my conscience Oak Grove and Aurora People Among rattled the thoughts within me, and **Oregon Inventors**

The Northwest Patent Bureau rejostled from my lips language that ports the following patents issued to at times must scorch the roadside I am becoming an expert at ane-Oregon inventors in the month of thema, I can excoriate with venom-

Portland-Omar Agnew, wrench; ous adjective the men and the system responsible for the things we here-Fredrick A. Bruckman, ice-creamabouts call roads; my whole nature cone machine; Seizi Tadakuma, shoe; is changed, and on my travels I have Ludwig Spady, disappearing ironingbecome a snarling beast, without comboard attachment for kitchen tables; passion in my heart, with anger on Elbert G. Chandler, logging truck; my lips, and with my mind ablaze Edward B. Berkenbeuel, coin deliverwith hatred for the supervisors who ing machine; John H. Gilbaugh, chinhave wrecked the highways of travel support for dead persons; Allen in this section. Brown, sash-lock. That is my confession. Some day

Aurora-Edwin Netter, garbage reservoir. thing that will remove me ever be-Carlton-Emma M. Olson, darning

mong the county seat visitors. yond the pale of righteousness. And Floyd Ferguson, of Scott's Mills, last. when that happens, when I am hailed into court and punished, or when may as in Oregon City early in the week. Eugene-Charles F. Schwab, nut-W. G. Royce, of Salem, spent part lock, hap I shall be executed with due pro-

of the week in the county seat visit-Oak Grove-Hugh H. McGovern, ore separator. John W. Loder spent Sunday with

Ontario-Arthur Jaquish, valve. Pendleton-F. J. McMonies, J. J. you pronounce n Hamley and L. H. Hamley, metal in these words: John Busch, who is in California visiting the fairs, will leave the south

cinch rigging-ring. Prineville-Walter S. Hyde, thumb "He was once a Christian gentle-man, but he traveled over Clackamas Miss Ellen Grace spent the weekcounty roads." guard for razors.

end with Miss Echo Spence at Maple Roseburg-Dean B. Dunbar, magazine rifle.

May:

Ralph McCoy, of West Linn, the Silverton-John G. Brewer, fruit- mad deed that I know I shall yet do nine year old son of Andrew McCoy, collecting apparatus. broke his arm Sunday in a fall from Willamina-Marvin A. Nichol, a Clackamas highways, and I beg leave the porch of his home. means for securing tires on crushing to subscribe myself,

Max Bowman, of New Era, is laid and grinding wheels, rolls, and the up with a broken arm, the result of like; Marvin A. Nicol, means for a fall from the roof of his home early lubricating bearing surfaces.

in the week. B. F. Ford, formerly principal of

fairs to view local scenery. Frank Grimm, of Molalla, was

a school at Estacada, has been elected principal of Willamette Academy

at Salem. The Portland Fire Department band will give a picnic at Canemah

park July 11. An outdoor program of sports has been arranged. Henry T. Jason, of Tacoma, was a ounty seat business visitor Wednes-

day.

Mrs. Allen. Mrs. Hall, daughter and son, re- was first called to my virtues. urned Thursday after a three months trip to Canwick, Wash.

Olga McLure.

Correspondent Writes Odd Confession and Blames Clackamas System the Rev. Dr. Milliken referred to me within the past five years that a in your columns as "a Christian more thorough knowledge of the fitgentleman." Dr. Milliken and I were ness of various woods for the pur-

having a little argument in print at pose and the proper method of laythat time, and as he bested me at it, ing the blocks, has developed a suche thus nicely referred to me to sof- cessful pavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Guinther and ten my defeat. Perhaps I deserved The best woods for the purpose family went to Hubbard Sunday by the qualification at that time-I do are now known to be longleaf pine, auto, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. not know-but I do know that now tamarack, Norfay pine, and Douglas Geo. Allen and daughter, where they the term could hardly be applied to fir, and the chief improvements are visited at the home of Mrs. George me with propriety. And such being in the cushion on which the blocks Pendleton, the daughter of Mr. and the case I want to tell you why, since rest and in the method of treatment. it was in your columns that attention For example, a sand and cement

"cushion" is better than a sand In connection with my vocation it "cushion" under most conditions. has been necessary for me to travel Many wood block pavements have

Mrs. Beach is critically ill at the considerably over the county. I sup- been laid under improved methods, tome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. pose I have bumped along at the rate and the results have been very satis-George Reddaway. Miss Nell Caufield was a Portland I found the roads rough and filled was a wood block pavement laid in visitor Sunday at the home of Miss with ruts and boulders and mud and 1900 on Tremont street, Boston. The other impedimenta, I thought but pavement is still in good condition.

Miss Elizabeth Egr, who has been little about it, for the winter season In 1899, one of the two roadways on risiting her brother and family at was at its height, and I blamed the the Rush street bridge, Chicago, was 205 Washington street, left for Scio, rains for the condition of the high- paved with creosoted blocks of long- higher than that of most paving ma ways. In time, however, the rains leaf pine, and the other with un- terial, it is in reality the most econ-

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Shoes\$3.90 Men's \$3.50 and \$4 dress Shoes, 65c Dress Plaids, at 43c yd. at\$2.48 Men's \$2.50 and \$3 dress Shoes, at\$1.98 35c Dress Goods 17c yd. Boys' Shoes, \$2,50, \$2.75 and \$3. 25c to 35c White Goods 19c yd. at\$1.98 25c Wash goods15c yd. Boy's Shoes, \$1.75, \$2, and \$2.50. at\$1.48 Large assortment Ladles' Waists Ladies'-Children's Shoes Ladies' \$2.50 Pumps and Oxfords, Ladies' Shoes, \$3 to \$4, at ...\$1.48 Ladies Shoes. \$3.50 to \$4.50, ..\$1.98

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able as long as the land was in liti-

gation, and had the government won

PRINCIPAL TO LEAVE

The Dalles in Autumn

in good condition. Pavements laid completed before night. Reports arin Indianapolis in 1899 to 1900, gave riving at the Courier office just as fourteen to seventeen years of ser- this paper is going to press indicate vice. In fact, wherever wood block that everybody is havng a fine time, pavement has been laid under the and that Presdent Wilson is sure of right conditions and methods, it has several hundred sterling patriots who proven satisfactory.

wood block material is undoubtedly ed States.

A Mistake Made by Many

Dress Goods, Notions and

Domestics

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Don't wait for rheumatism to indicate diseased kidneys. When you suffer pains and aches by day and sleep disturbing bladder weakness by night, feel tired, nervous and run down, the kidneys and bladder should While the first cost of treated classification as citizens of the Unit- be restored to healthy, strong and

It is

have forgotten the hyphen in their

WOOD PAVING PRAISED ROADS RUIN MORALS

Forest Service Report Says it is Desirable in Many Ways

Although wood block pavement has been in use the United States for Editor Courier: Some months ago more than seventy years, it is only

spent the week-end with friends in Oregon, Friday. the county seat.

Alfred Crawford, an apple grower of the Hood River district, was a reisitor Sunday. cent visitor in Oregon City and the county.

The Rev. Dr. Broomfield, of Gladome of the former's son, W. B. stone, preached in Redlands Sunday Shively, and family afternoon Miss Evadne Harrison has

H. W. Streibig and family are envery ill at her home at 8th and Montertaining as house guests Mr. and roe St., the past three weeks. Mrs. William Shaw, of Salt Lake. H. A. Heater, of Maple Lane, pur-Mrs. Shaw is Mr. Streibig's sister chased a new 1916 Overland automo-

Miss Edna Pollock, of Portland, bile this week, and is learning to was visiting county seat friends the drive it. latter part of last week. The house belonging to Mr. Cau-

Mrs. S. W. Moody and her daugh- field, corner of 7th and Adams St., ter, Roberta, have left for a visit is receiving a new coat of paint. Miss Creta Clark, of Molalla, viswith Mrs. Farr at Cottage Grove and ited friends in Oregon City this with Mrs. John Reed at Lebanon.

Fred Lindau, of Mulino, spent the week. week end in Oregon City. Products Miss Belle Mattley left Thursday from his farm were among the prize for Nehalem, where she will look afwinners at the Oregon exhibit in San- ter property recently purchased by Francisco. her mother, Mrs. Mattley of the 7th

Miss Amy DeFoe, of Grants Pass, St. Hotel. spent the week-end with county seat Mrs. Mary Kellogg and family of 12th and Taylor, left Thursday for friends.

Misses Ola and Flora Scott, of Mo- San Francisco, going by auto. They lalla, spent the week-end in Oregon expect to take in the Panama Exposition before their return. City. Mr. Luther McNulty arrived Tues-

Clarence Hadley, of Oregon City, spent the fore part of the week in day at the 7th St. Hotel after a trip Salem visiting friends.

Fred G. Taylor, of Portland, Boise, he was entertained at the Mattley and way stations, was in the county residence.

seat Monday "on business." I. N. Day, of Portland, visited suddenly early Tuesday morning at Springfield the latter part of last his home in Gladstone. Mr. Church week, where he gave a talk on "Agri- was formerly a resident of Oregon culture." City. He leaves a wife and two sons

Mrs. Daniel Edwards fell last week to mourn his loss. from a cherry tree at her home in Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miller, of the county seat and was slightly in- Carus, were in Oregon City Tuesday jured.

and while here purchased a fine or-Miss Zeela Moses left Saturday gan for the benefit of their children. for a trip through the East, on which she will visit numerous relatives.

George Barton, of Kalama, was an Oregon City visitor Sunday.

Herbert Quickly, of Seattle, was in the county seat over the week-end, City Attorney Reveals Secret of looking about for a possible farm-

ing location for clients of his. Gustave G. Henrickson, of White Salmon, Wash'n., was visiting local City Attorney Schuebel volunteered friends over the week-end.

the information that Bradley and Rev. A. J. Ware and E. A. Smith Wilson, the private detectives who closed a week's meeting at Beaver were employed by the council to se-Creek Sunday night. The Alldredge cure "evidence" of liquor violations in brothers' quartette sang Sunday the city were paid at the rate of five night. In the near future it is hop- dollars a day. The men worked nineed to have the chapel car work out teen days and got \$190 and expensover the Willamette Valley Southern es." Mr. Schuebel did not mention line, beginning at Beaver Creek.

the amount of the expenses Rev. E. A. Smith preaches next Pay at the rate of five dollars a Sunday at Logan and Damascus. Mr. day averages \$150 a month. In the Janin preached last Sunday at both West Linn trial. Bradley swore on Logan and Damascus. the stand that he once got \$135 a

Rev. Mr. Broomfield, of Gladstone, month from the United States govpreached at Evergreen. He will ernment, and in reply to a question ver such points in the future. Mrs. R. H. Tabor and daughter, that anywhere else." At the pool cover such points in the future.

Mrs. Miller, accompanied by "Billy" hall trial Bradley said the pay he had Miller, leave Saturday for Cannon received when on government work Beach to get the Sylvan Park Inn in was \$150 a month. Taking Bradley's statements at their face value. readiness for the season,

H. Y. Barnstable, of Boston, was it appears that the sleuth did pretty in the county seat this week, stop-ping on the way to the Califonnia at least financially.

Charles Bollinger was a Portland ceased, the ground dried up, green treated blocks. The untreated blocks omical because it shows the lowest leaves and bright flowers appeared had to be removed at the end of average cost per year during its Mrs. W. B. Shviely and daughter by the roadside, but the highways three years, while the treated blocks period of life. The first cost averagvere Portland visitors Sunday at the continued an abomination. were in good condition at the end of es from \$2.25 to \$3.75 per square

One spring day I started out at seven years and gave indications of yard, but the yearly upkeep averages beace with mankind, was silently several more years of service. They much less than for any other kind of thinking how blessed it was to be were finally removed because of the pavement. For instance wood pavebeen alive and able to enjoy the beauties decay of the untreated plank founda- ment on a heavy traffic street in which an all-wise Providence has tion. A treated wood pavement has New York, after eight years of use, scattered through this world, when been in use on Tenth street, Minne- had cost seven cents per square yard my vehicle suddenly lurched over a apolis, for eleven years and is still per year for repairs. Wood pave-

The Adelphian Quartet

have been offered settlers according to the terms of the original grant, Clackamas county gains by the de cision. The ruling of the Supreme ment on a light traffic street in St. Court of the United States in the Louis, which cost \$2.10 per square case fixes ownership with the railyard to lay in 1903, required the exroad company, and thus the county penditure of but .2 of a cent per will be enabled to collect \$61,353 in square yard for the entire first nine taxes, exclusive of penalties. years of its life.

DIRECTORS CHOSEN

he suit, there is considerable doubt Many School Districts Hold Annual whether the county would ever have **Election of Officers** been able to get any of the money

County Assessor Jack now believe Fifty-seven school patrons in the that the county can collect, and will county seat thought it worth while to look to the sheriff's office to take go to the polls Monday and vote for steps to secure the taxes as soon as J. O. Staats and H. A. Rands for possible. school directors for the five and three

years terms. No opposition develop ed to these candidates, who have promptly taken the oath of office.

J. E. Hedges is the new chairman of H. F. Pfingsten to Take Up Work at the local board of school directors. and at the taxpayers' meeting Mon H. F. Pfingsten, for the past three day night September 20 was fixed as ears principal of the Oregon City the date for opening the city schools.

highschool, will take up similar work F. C. Burk, Mrs. Della Green and Frank Moore were elected judges, and E. H. Cooper was elected clerk for the bond election to be held on Thursday of this week from two to seven p. m., for the purpose of authorizing a bond issue of \$20,000 to provide for the construction of an addition to the highschool building.

At Gladstone H. E. Cross was unanimously elected a director of the new union highschool district, E. L. in refusing. Pope was elected to the same board from Parkplace. William Hammond

was elected to the Gladstone district highschool before he was made prinboard, and E. L. Pope was also electcipal. He says that he regrets being ed to the Parkplace district board.

At Mt, Pleasant Mrs. George Mcforced to leave Oregon City, but the field offered him at The Dalles is Laine was elected a director. The much wider than the one he enjoyed Mt. Pleasant patrons also voted here; and in addition he will find, he against the continuance of the subelieves a more pleasant atmosphere in official school circles. pervisor plan.

PATRIOTS HOLD MEET

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the Hon. George C. Brownell, H. E. Leading Undertakers, Fifth and Main Cross, the Rev. T. B. Ford and the St.; Telephones: Pacific 415-J; Home B-18, Rev. John Ovall.

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Chautauqua, Gladstone, July 6-18th The festivities began early in the The Courier for job printing.

land visitor Wednesday. WHAT THE "DICKS" GOT

"Clean-up" Campaign in Court In Justice Sievers' court last week

of several weeks at Nehalem, where

Mr. Wheeler Church passed away

Mrs. R. M. C. Brown was a Port-