ELKS ARE READY TO PUT OVER BIG DRIVE

SALVATION ARMY FUND IS TO BE RAISED IN DOUBLE QUICK TIME

One Saturday night when the swinging doors had ushered in a crowd of men bent on spending all their hardly won wages by the time they left in the morning, the proprietor and his wife were busy and silent behind the shiny top bar with professional taciturnity.

The doors swung gently open a few minutes before midnight. Salvation Army lassies in their uniforms came in and began to offer the "War Cry" to customers. The propri-

he asked.

register, a slow smile on his face.
"Here," he said, holding out a paper bill. "This is for the Army. It is because it got Poppy saved. She was the worst lot I have ever seen, and withdrawn. The firemen didn't de-I have seen a few. That's all. No cide, so "Al" reported that the celethanks, you can pray for us, but not bration would not take place.

Clackamas county have guaranteed the quota—\$8,250. No man or woman, who can afford to give something, will refuse to give toward a fund for the Salvation Army in the United the Wires Dr. Morris results of the Wires behind a bushel," and no one can say new law. how much they have done for human- Upon motion of L. A. Henderson, ity during the past half-century in the Live Wires went on record favor-the tenement districts of the big cit-ing a road congress to be held in this ies; in saving men and women, and city in the near future, and also favorof the making of respectable citizens out of those who were "down, amas county. but never out." Will you help?

MRS. JOYNER SUES FOR

divorce against A. E. Joyner here county for this purpose. C. Schuebel Saturday. She alleges in her com- claimed that in order to make the "Y" plaint that her husband has treated a success in Oregon City, about \$175 her in a cruel and inhuman manner, per month should be subscribed for of Oregon City. and that she has been forced to support herself and two children by tak- A committee composed of M. D. Lating in boarders for the past year. ourette, chairman, A. C. Howland and She also claims that Joyner associat- Dr. L. A. Morris was appointed to ed with other women, and that he investigate ways and means of financseldom came in at night earlier than ing the proposition and report back 1:00 o'clock in the morning. The at the next regular meeting. It is complaint alleges that the husband rumored that most of the business became cold toward the plaintiff be- and professional interests of the city ginning in the summer of 1918, and favor the "Y" building, and will subthat on May 10, this year, plaintiff scribe freely toward the project. was deserted. Mrs. Joyner asks for \$50 per month alimony, and the care and custody of the two minor chil- for establishing a drinking fountain

Joyner, for some time city speed officer for this city, when such a wave addressed to the organization from of complaint was entered by the citizens here on his activities. Later, he resigned the job, and was appointed speed officer for the county of Tillamook, where he is now working.

FIVE COUPLES SECURE LICENSES TO MARRY

Marriage licenses far exceeded divorce complaints in the county clerk's Tuesday evening at Canby, Good office Saturday, five licenses to marroads and other matters will be disry having been issued by County and Winifred E. Knight, 23, Port-land; Elizabeth Watts, 20, Oregon and claimed that the Canby club derstood, will close on that day. gon City; Ida E. Dorak, 43, and Wil-City organization in every way posel, 25, West Linn; Madeline Barlow, 28, Oregon City, and Russell H. Sullens, 28, Prairie City.

BOLLE FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE—WIFE CURSED

Fritz Bolle filed suit for divorce Tuesday against Agnes Bolle, alleging in his complaint that during the past few months she had continually cursed him and called him vile names. They were married at Vancouver. Wash., August 5, 1917. Wm. Kogel-schatz wants a divorce from Elenore Sunday, when he was going at the lookout for the man. ed Tuesday, alleges that she has de- rate of 35 miles per hour in his auto serted him. They were married at New Era. San Francisco, May 4, 1917.

The dance and entertainment which was to take place at Beacon Heights hall on May 17th, has been postponed to June 14th. On this date, all are the Canby-Aurora highway to W. B. tor Charles Green, and many lots of

BOTH CLUBS TO COOPERATE ON GOOD ROADS PROGRAM FOR COUNTY

Y. M. C. A. Building Discussed a Support of Celebration Withdrawn

At length the visitors turned to depart. Then it was that the proprietor leaned across the bar and spoke to them. "How is Poppy getting on?" It is temperament. Al. Price started to the meeting held Thursday, Lou The face of the Girl with the Tam- the committee appointed to meet cultural agent for the O. W. R. & bourine brightened, "Oh, she's fine, with the Oregon City firemen and N., company, was present, and told she's quite changed. I wish you were saved too," she added wistfully.

Fourth. Mr. Price claimed that the farmers of Minnesota in ridding the saved too," she added wistfully. Fourth. Mr. Price claimed that the farmers of Minnesota in ridding the man turned toward the cash firemen didn't know whether they land in that state of the pest.

The country will miss the tambourine, but it will also see to it that the great idea back of the tambourine grows and strengthens with the passing years.

Next came G. B. Dimice, who all dressed the Wires on the subject of roads. He claimed that the people in the western part of the county were "sore" because the Monitor-Barlow people had announced that the road in that section would receive the attention of the county campaign of the Salvation Army will start here next Monday. The Elks of Clackamas county have guaranteed the "Wires" were responsible for the roport, and that the county court had the county and that the county court had the county court had the county and that the county court had the county court Clackamas county have guaranteed report, and that the county court had States, which organization asks for behalf of the Wires, Dr. Morris remoney with which to "carry on" plied that the organization wanted to with their wonderful work at home, see all sections of the county treated They have servel well in Europe; alike, but the Monitor-Barlow road have always hilden their "light automatically came first under the

The question of establishing a Y. by those present, and many opinions, received about 11:00 o'clock Tuesday DIVORCE—\$50 ALIMONY of the members favored erecting a building for the Y. M. C. A., here, and Mrs. Myrtle Joyner filed suit for ness interests and citizens of the the maintenance of the institution.

> C. H. Dye was appointed a committee of one to find a suitable place for horses in the down town district. The matter was brought to the attention of the Wires by a communication several farmers of the county. They claim that everything was provided for the automobile and pedestrians in the way of drinking fountains, but that there was no place in the city

where a horse could secure a drink. Mr. E. G. Robinson, president of the Canby Commercial club, and Mr. Bair of the same place, attended the meeting, and invited the Wires to meet with the Canby club on next cussed by both clubs, with the view Clerk Miller. The couples were: of cooperating with each other on Ruth Louise Peckover, 22, Parkplace, different projects in the county. Mr. wished to cooperate with the Oregon liam R. Dalas, 60, both of Damascus; sible. He said that the Canby people Emma Lindquist, 20, and Bert Quirk- realized that Oregon City was the gateway to the Willamette Valley, and that good roads over the county meant BANK AT BEAVERTON HELD more revenue for Oregon City and

Canby. The Wires voted to attend the meeting at Canby, and to hold their regular luncheon in the evening instead of at noon, and leave the club at 6:30 that evening for Canby.

A. D. Longfelt, of Portland, paid a fine in the justice court here Monday high rate of speed. Officials here in the sum of \$25, for speeding. He think that he is headed for Clacka-

Contract Awarded

cordially invited to attend and enjoy Hull. The contract price for the wool were purchased by the Oregon the festivities.

Hull. The contract price for the City company.

THISTLE CAMPAIGN

SPECIAL AGENT IS ASKED FOR TO SUPERVISE ELIMINATION OF OBNOXIOUS WEED

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Clackamas County Farm Bureau held in this city last Thursday afternoon, it was decided to wage one of the most efficient campaigns on the Canadian thistle ever attempted in this county. The com-mittee went on record favoring the appointment of a special agent by the county court for the purpose of supervising the fight against the pest here. The purpose of the agent will be that of spending all of his time etor and his wife appeared oblivious of their presence. The customers bought, laughed, put questions about religion or sneered according to their noon in the Commercial club parlors. in devising ways and means to best Even after the members present par- special agent, the Farm Bureau will the ball rolling when he reported for Smith, son of Farmer Smith, agri-

Women's Relief Corps.

AIR SHIPS DON'T APPEAR;

M. C. A., in Oregon City was discussed from Salem Tuesday. The report were advanced on the matter. Most morning claimed that the ships had left Salem, and would arrive over this city in about three quarters of raising a large fund among the busi- an hour. Along Main street, one

MISS MATTLEY WILL SPEND SUMMER AT CRATER LAKE

this summer and help run the Lodge, a hotel at the lake. The establish-ment will be under the supervision this year of a number of graduates from the college, who have volunteered their services. Miss Mattley is also a major in the department of mathematics at the University. girls who will go to the lake will act E as entertainers for the guests also, besides putting the hotel on a sys- E did not carry off first prize in tematic basis.

BANKS TO CLOSE TOMORROW FOR PORTLAND ROSE SHOW

On next Friday (tomorrow), the banks of this city and several busi- # means of streaming banners ness houses will close from 12:00 H o'clock noon for a half holiday on account of the rose festival in Port- E rade were Mrs. Wallace Cauland. It is considered that Friday & field, driver; Mrs. J. E. Jack, will be one of the biggest days of the H Mrs. Charles Parker and Mrs. H week for the festival, and all of the # Harold Swafford. The auto usbusiness houses in Portland it is un- # ed for the parade was donated county have already signified their intentions of attending the big show Friday.

UP BY DAREDEVIL ROBBER

One lone highwayman entered the bank at Beaverton Tuesday at the robber made his get-away in a Chev- the plaintiff. rolet automobile, and took the roughest road out of that town, going at a

Firm Buys Heavily

City company.

TO BE WAGED HERE SCHOOLS CLOSE SUCCESSFUL YEAR

58 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES RECEIVE DIPLOMAS HERE

TUESDAY EVENING

Honors-Class Gives \$50 Toward

1919 HONOR STUDENTS

Dorothy Blake, Anna Johnson, Margaret Beatie, Margaret ert Myers, Thelma Selb, Mar-

here. Good night, good night."

Next came G. B. Dimick, who adthis city attending, and the Women's fall off considerably on account of between employes and bootleggers."

The country will miss the tamdressed the Wires on the subject of Relief Corps and members from the the war, the average attendance for tional matters of the community.

Clellan, Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. L. these exercises, the class presented P. Horton, the latter two from the board of directors with a mam-Upon motion of L. A. Henderson, the Live Wires went on record favoring a road congress to be held in this city in the near future, and also favoring a good roads program for Clack.

Many residents of this city are sufficient form a "sore neck," the result of watching for the air above of watching for the of watching for the air ships, which were supposed to go over this city sium. Although this amount of

having been engaged.

Although Clackamas county H the Victory parade Wednesday in Portland at the Rose Show, m nevertheless, the float came in beautifully decorated for the activities of this county by and placards. Those who accompanied the float in the pa-

Petzold Gets Judgment R. Petzold, local butcher, was \$31.98 against Clem Dollar Wednesday in the circuit court. Petzold al-

Auto Smash-Up

chines were making the turn at the bridge. The driver of a Studebaker him.

VET GOODS" CAN BE CARRIED ON TRAINS, ACCORDING

Is your baggage wet or dry?

If it's wet, and you are traveling

through dry territory on an inter-

Students Receive Additional

Clark, Leona Kellogg, Florence Kerr, Aletha Kidby, Florence McGeehan, Alta Meredith, Robgaret Toedtemeir, Emma Went-

ercises of the graduates were held in the high school auditorium, as has been the custom in the past. At C. Thomas, also of Beaver Creek. The ion knows no pain.

Davies. Rev. J. R. Grinnas, of Fort. on the pretty young girl in impliciently in organizing the boys' and mense white furs, sipping iced soda girls' clubs over this county, at in a stuffy booth on a hot day. Fashbeen the custom in the past. At

On Tuesday evening, in the high could see hundreds of people with up- school auditorium, the graduating ex- PETITIONS ARE OUT FOR turned faces watching for the air- ercises took place, and long before planes, which failed to show up, hav- the program commenced, the "Standing gone over about two miles west ing Room Only" sign made its appearance. Professor Kirk presided at

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B BREEKERKERKERKER OREGON CITY FLOAT GETS H SECOND PRIZE

for the second prize. It was E occasion, and told of the war

awarded a judgment in the sum of leged that defendant in the case had received goods to the amount of the judgment, and had refused to pay noon hour and held up the cashier of for same. Dollar denied the charge the institution, taking several hun-dred dollars in cash and bills. The John W. Loder handled the case for wages being offered for men in the wages being offered for men in the

Sunday afternoon, when both ma- spared to supply their demands. One of the heaviest buyers at the had his car badly smashed around government wool sale held Wednes- the fenders when he attempted to ert Sartin, who died at his home in over 25 cars were lined up on the be represented by H. P. Barss, plant day in Portland, was the Oregon City get out of the way of an Overland Gladstone Thursday, was held Sun- other side of the bridge, waiting to pathologist of the Oregon Agriculmachine, which was heading toward day afternoon at 3 o'clock from the cross. The Clackamas river route tural College experiment station. Be-

Clackamas county-subscribe now!

OFFICIALS CAN NOT SEARCH BAGGAGE DO YOU KN

TO RULING BE HERE NEXT WEEK;

state trip, state prohibition officers have no right to search for the presence of John Barleycorn. Patrons of the United States Railroad administration were so informed last week following a decision by the United States supreme court of the United

States. The decision delivered by Chief Justice White holds that interstate passengers are entitled to through a prohibition state with liquor in their possession.

at stations in dry territory.

traveling in good faith interstate and to prevent the search or seizure of the search or seizure or seizu One of the most successful school their baggage; and, to prevent the years in the history of the Oregon tuse of trains for bootlegging purposticity public schools closed last Tueses and to prevent, definitely as posterior will be gone into by the boys. The es and to prevent, definitely as posterior will be gone into by the boys. The es and to prevent, definitely as posterior will be gone into by the boys of LARGE G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT

City public schools closed last Tuesday evening, when a graduating class sible, the shipment of whisky under from the high school numbered 58.

The coming encampment of the G. A. R., to be held at The Dalles on Although it was predicted that the guise of baggage on the trains either in the drawing room or elsees and to prevent, definitely as possible, the shipment of whisky under the guise of baggage on the trains statue, or a splendid building. Each eral public is invited to attend the is a design, in which the relationship picnic if interested. The only pro-June 17, 18, 19, will see many from enrollment in the high school would where, and to prevent any collusion of area, lines and color are consider- vision made is that each person at-

MARRIED AT PORTLAND

isfied the parents of the students and Creek, was married to David Hum. ion going about the streets on cold, on this date. phrey Jones last Saturday in Port rainy days in thin silk stockings and ional matters of the community.

In Portional matters of the community in Portional matter of the community in Portional matt building. Joseph E. Hedges, chair- with her uncle, Commissioner Harris, work done in it, and which is other

J. E. Hedges will become a candi-

directors. The auditorium was beau-tifully decorated for the occasion, and it is rumored that he will have fact, urged to attend. service on the board. He is a grad- tions and lectures to be given. uate of Yale, and has for years been Board of Higher Curricula. No opposition has made its appearance against Mr. Hedges for the office, and although he is not anxious for reelection, his many friends insist that E en Monday and is composed of

MISS M'LARTY WEDDED TO

Miss Isa McLarty was married to Sergeant Elmer G. Johnson at West Linn Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy McLarty. The ceremony was witnessed by about sixty relatives and friends, and Rev. W. T. Milliken of ficiated. The young couple left Sunday for a brief honeymoon, after which they will return to West Linn to make their future home. The bride is very known home. The bride is very known in their employ, Saturday was since the mortgage was given. Plaining this city, and the groom is a awarded the amount in the justice tiff asks for full settlement of the Washington man, having just return-ed from France about three weeks sum of \$91.50, \$32 of the amount was the case.

are on the boards for general farm the full amount alleged due. hands and milkers with wages at \$60 to \$75 per month. In addition to AUTOISTS ENJOY HIGHWAY these general calls there are a num-

cemetery.

MISS BILES, DRESS EXPERT, TO

WILL LECTURE

Materials, Etc., in Series

of Talks

gor in their possession.

Railroad officials say they have something of a subject which wom-trial clubs in each county. They will been embarassed by complaints of en have been interested in since the compete for prizes in the judging of passengers' baggage being broken indays of Adam and Eve. Miss Jessie stock, and the winners will bring to and searched for liquor in cases Biles, instructor in domestic art, will prestige and honor to their respective where through trains have stopped arrive in Oregon City on next Monday morning, June 16, and will spend The policy of the railroad admin- an entire week giving lectures over be held at the G. B. Dimick farm near istration is set forth by General Clackamas county on the subject of Hubbard, when the boys of the clubs Counsel John Barton Payne as fol-

> It is a small saying, nevertheless day, and the methods of judging ed and their relationship to certain tending the picnic bring a full lunch laws. Ignorance concerning these basket. laws is unnecessary.

limited to protection and modésty for lected the two teams which will rep-Miss Elizabeth Vane Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watts, of Beaver the devotees of the Goddess of Fash-ance is expected at the Dimick farm

moth stone bench, which will be placed facing the Willamette river, near the entrance to the high school with her winds a further return for the honeymoon. The bride has "Right dress therefore is 'that which back the prizes offered, both at the near the entrance to the high school with her winds a further return rect dress than is the following: from this county, which will bring the honeymoon. The bride has "Right dress therefore is 'that which back the prizes offered, both at the state fair and at the exposition."

money is small compared with the cost of installing a gymnasium in the high school, it will start the ball roll- ander and John Watts, of Beaver come in contact with, the knowledge a narrow escape from being tramplhigh school, it will start the ball rolling toward the completion of the pro-ling toward the completion of the pro-Portland.

Creek; Mrs. Davies and daughter, of of economical and correct dressing by studying a combination of colors, became frightened at an automobile. combination of materials, selection of Mr. Hamilton, who was leading one materials, with reference to design of the animals, was dragged from REELECTION OF HEDGES women make dress forms for them- ment, when the horse started to run. selves so that they may profitably He became entangled with the halter alter their patterns, fit themselves, rope, and the horse trampled him the ceremonies and diplomas were date at the annual school election to and in the end, have satisfactory, terribly in trying to free itself from presented to the class by Jos. E. be held on next Monday to succeed Hedges, chairman of the board of himself on the board. Petitions are cares to attend her demonstrations the rope however, and when the ani-

Miss Mary Mattley, graduate of the numbers on the program were ex- a "walk away." Mr. Hedges has Bachelor of Arts from the U. of O., cellent. All of the music for the long been a leader in the education ty through the efforts of Marie Andown the street, the horse was caught. will be one of a number from that college who will go to Crater Lake of the high school, no outside talent is now the oldest member in point of who will assist her in the demonstration

NEW GRAND JURY

A new grand jury was choshe accept for one more term. He is H the following men: Albert now present chairman on the board. E Barth, Marquam; John Hamilton, Estacada; J. E. Cooper, Canby; Charles Deacons, Clack-SOLDIER FROM WASHINGTON # amas; J. J. Jones, Colton; # James T. Gray, Milwaukie; # Henry Badler, Oregon City.

LACY WINS SUIT FROM

ago. The couple was presented with many beautiful wedding presents.

Sum of \$51.00, \$65.00, \$6 \$59.40, he refused it at the time of In the Farm Labor section requests his discharge, and entered suit for

Hundreds of automobiles came hay fields range from \$3 to \$4 per through this city Sunday from Port. ket here some time ago. At the time day with board. Farmers are apply- land and other cities, making for the of the arrest here, McKinnis was aling to the U. S. Employment service new highway road toward New Era, so involved, and both young men Two autos came together at the this year in far greater numbers To give one an idea how many autos were allowed to go free on parole by intersection of 7th and Main streets than last and no efforts are being were on the road, here is an example. Something went wrong with a ma-chine while crossing the Clackamas Robert Sartin bridge, and it became stalled on the ease conference ever held will meet Funeral services for the late Rob-structure. In about five minutes, in New York June 24. Oregon will First Presbyterian church, Rev. S. was also a very popular one among sides the other states, England, Hol-W. Seeman officiating. The inter-Sunday tourists, and the banks of land, Bermuda and Canada will be The COURIER is the best paper in ment took place in Mountain View the stream were lined with picnic represented by some of the world's parties and fishermen.

JUDGING TEAMS TO BE SELECTED SOON

BIG PICNIC AND CONTEST TO

BE HELD AT DIMICK FARM JUNE 22

P. J. Fortner, of the O. A. C., has been in Clackamas county during the past week instructing the different nembers of industrial clubs in live stock judging. His purpose is to drill a team made up from the different clubs here to represent Clackamas county in the live stock judging contest to be held at the state fair at Salem this summer, and also at the Pacific International live stock show

to be held in Portland November 15th. At these contests, each county in the state is asked to send two judg-Here is a chance for every woman, ing teams, members of the teams to

On Sunday, June 22, a picnic will ty will be held by Miss Biles, who information in judging animals, and "To protect passengers who are will assist the women of this com- try out their knowledge on the subject. Classes will be made up on this

This will be the first gathering of That the function of dress is not the material from which will be se-

Miss R. P. Snedeker, club leader,

She hopes to help the the buggy and thrown to the paveby C. I. Stafford, who caught the horse by the head, and held it until Mr. Hamilton could free himself. To keep the horse from plunging into the crowd on Main street was the reason Mr. Hamilton gave for holding onto the halter rope. He was severely cut about the face and head, when the horse dragged him on the pavement.

LATOURETTE SUES ON NOTE FOR \$4700 & COSTS OF CASE

Suit was entered Saturday by A. E. Latourette against James Barlow, Delia Ebener and J. Rohrberg, to collect the sum of \$4700 on a promisory note given by the defendants February 4, 1913, which was to run one year. A mortgage on property LUMBER CO. ON BACK PAY in the S. S. White D. L. C., was given to secure the note at the time

TROUBLE AGAIN IN WASH.

Two Oregon City young men were arrested Saturday at Camas, Wash., for robbery. They are Lloyd Baxter, alias Lloyd Hamilton, and David Me-AND RIVER ROUTES SUNDAY Kinnis. Baxter is out on parole from this county for participating in a robbery of the Seventh Street Mar-

> The first international potato dismost noted potato specialista.