ANNUAL PIGNIC WOOLEN MILLS BIG SUCCESS

Over P. R. L. & P. R. R. To Crystal Lake Park

ATTENDANCE OVER 2000

Splendid Program Athletic Contests And Dancing Enjoyed-Is Declared "Best Ever."

gon City woolen mills force, made the barrels. trip on Saturday morning last from the company's plant, Main and . Third the operator used one of the stills streets, to Crystal Lake Park for their for the manufacture of the booze and annual picnic. There were over two then made a re-run through the other. thousand persons and included the families and friends, guests of the duct to Portland parties. Not having management,

The weave room women defeated the "bootleggers paradise" in the basegames in the afternoon and dancing ment of the court house. in the evening.

In the forenoon the spinning and carding departments matched bats Marriage Of Everett against the mill in a 12 to 4 victory. and Rose Schroetlin, and in another mill women by a score of 21 to 2, and again the weave room men romped Ernest Kamrath was winner.

' nished the battle royal.

Among other events and winners Rese Schroetlin; men's 50 yard dash, Constantinople. L. Kerns, A. Rothe, Frank Mostinah; tel, Charles Clayton; 50 yard dash for men over 45, Wm. Bottomly, A. Wein berg, W. W. Covey; potato race, Mar MICHAEL COLLINS, IRELAND'S ion Proffit, Eva Jones; women's cracker race, Carrie Lang, Florence Randall, Rose Schroetlin.

Union High School To Open September 5 from his country's service,

Linn will open its doors Sept. 5th for Griffith, had been instrumental in inschool work. A complete faculty has ducing his people to accept the free been secured for the coming year, as state government. He was the head of follows: Chas. F. Beatie, science and the government and finance minister athletic coach; W. W. Davis, manual of the Dial. training; Vesta Lamb, commercial; Ireland mourns his loss as the outing and music; C. O. Main, mathe- heroes and statesmen. matics; Erma Readen, domestic sci- The effect on Ireland's government, ence; Ruth Schaeffer, history; Myrtle With De Valera still in opposition, is Tobey, English; J. W. Sutherland, for difficult to forecast. eign languages; J. L. Gary, principal.

An increase in enrollment over that of last year is looked for, as many students who have formerly attended from advance inquiries the school will sentenced to sixty days in jail.

about thirty-five were accommodated of the Straights will be arranged for. in this manner last year.

West Linn high school has made a wonderful growth in the past two years and it has accomplished much in that time to bring it to the attention Macksburg section of Clackamas coun-

of the educational world. very best in the line of apparatus and weighed up no less than thirteen school supplies, and has been very trucks engaged in transporation and fortunate each year in having a facul- found them all O.-K. so far as loading ty composed of competent instructors, was concerned. This test is encourag-

a great deal along constructive lines. Here's commendation for the drivers,

The parents and patrons of the dis-themselves. trict are progressive boosters, who know the value of good schools, and they have selected a board of education who devote a great deal of time to bettering the schools.

at the school opening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howell and little daughter Betty have returned to their home at Oregon City, after

JUDGE NOBLE OFFERS REMEDY FOR BOOZY WOOZY BUG

Suggests Penitentiary Sentences As Effective Means To Stimulate, Regard For Law.

In addition to fining his boozeship Ten Cars Carry Employees \$500 and presenting him with a sentence of 90 days in jail, Judge Noble further informed Lawrence Thompson that he regretted his lack of power to give him a term in the penitentiary.

> The Judge evidently believes in good stiff jail sentence as the best means of dealing with bootleggers and moonshiners, and in this opinion he is only one of those who believe in the enforcement of the law.

Thompson was arrested on Friday night for moonshine operations, after the sheriff and deputies had located and captured his still. Two copper stills of 75 and 50 gallon capacity Ten coaches, each loaded with a were found in one building, while in happy throng of workers from the Ore- another was 300 gallons of mash in

With an eye to economy and thrift,

Thompson claims he sold his propaid his fine, he has begun boarding In addition to the bountiful basket out both fine and jail term in the

Dye Is Announced

Announcements have been received first to the good in a departmental here of the wedding of Evertt Willrelay race, in which there were eight oughby Dye to Miss Harriet Elizabeth In the general tug of war Gates, at the home of the bride's parents in Chicago. Everett is the youngboxing matches resulted in est son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dye of much fun, big scrap and no blood- this city, a graduate of the Oregon shed. In one of them Elsie Miebe City high school and of Oregon Agriand Rose Schrocthin, and in another, cultural College. After his return Carrie Lang and Mamle Gaylor fur from the world war, Everett settled in Cleveland, Ohio, where his brother Tafton is a prominent lawyer.

Miss Gates is a daughter of Dr. and Robinson and Geneva Jones; girls' 50 Mrs. W. S. Gates of Chicago, and niece yard dash, Rose Schroetlin, Elsie of Herbert W. Gates of the American Miebs and Carrie Lang; special 50 Board of Missions, and Dr. Caleb F. yard dash, Pearl Crow, Hazel Sanatel, Gates, President of Roberts College,

The young couple met in Cleveland, 100 yard dash, Thos Murphy, A. Zala. where they will make their future home.

CHIEF ASSASINATED

Michael Collins, head of the Irish The arrangements were excellent, Free State government, was shot and the spirit of genuine good will pre-killed from ambush on Tuesday by valled and all enjoyed the accosion rebels, whom he was trying to pacify. to the fullest extent and declare this. For some time his life had been ad valorem. the fifth annual event, the very best threatened. His escapes while leading his troops against the insurgents had dressed, 6 cents, been miraculous and it was only when apparently the last of those who are in arms against the government were on the wane that he was taken thus

The death of Collins is a stunning The union hugh school at West blow to Ireland. He it was who, with

Helen Leathers, girls physical train standing figure among her military

"Way Of Transgressor Is Hard"

Mrs. Charles Straight, whose recent Portland high schools, are planning moonshine operations brought her into enroll. The total enrollment for to court, was fined \$500 and sentenced lining the courses and work offered house with her and destroyed some of have been mailed to a large number the stock of booze while the officers of prospective students, and judging were attempting to capture it, was

At this writing this paper is in-An automobile buss will be operated formed that both are at the Straight again this year to bring in students home, awaiting the preparation of a from outlying districts, where no other place at the jall for their reception and means of transportation is available: maintance. Care of the three children

A Fine Record.

During a trip through the Monitor ty, state traffic officer Griffith and The school is equipped with the deputy Long from the sheriff's office, who know the value of co-operation. ing and may be taken as one result The student body organization is a of the present campaig in law enforcelive one, and has had the full support ment, ad a growing desire to preserve of the students, thus enabling it to do the roads for future truck traffic.

Home Made Happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coats of 113 South High street, city, are the proud All indications point to a big year parents of a baby girl, born at the Oregon City hospital this morning.

Tennis Championship Decided.

In the men's finals in the Baraca a most delightful motoring trip to court tennis tournament, Gordo Ramjeattle, Tacoma and Everett, Wash. sted is winner, defeating Glen Hawk-While in Everett they visited Mrs. ins, his nearest opponent. Ramsted Howell's uncle, Dr. Fred Hedges, and formerly played on the Willamette University court.

PASSES BY STRICT PARTY VOTE

Only Borah, Idaho, Bolts Outright-LaFollette Paired.

SENATE VOTE

Measure Sent To Conference Between Senate and House-Will be Rushed To Completion.

McCumber tariff measure, after one of was 48 to 25.

Party lines with, very few excepions were held together on the bill qualities. Borah was the only Republican who voted no and La Follette of Wisconsin tered for it.

Comments on the bill show diametrically opposite views on it, as is usual Oregon City Folk n tariff legislation of any knd.

McCumber declares its result will be the stabilization of American labor, while David Nash, democrat, who led present congress.

tered, but what changes will occur as They will be gone a week. a result of the conference can only be conjectured. The Senate favors 33 cents a pound on *clean wool, the House 25 cents. The Senate defeated the 50 cents a thousand on shingles and voted for free logs, free hides, 24 cents a pound on hops and 8 cents a the House and Senate concurred.

The following are some of the rates be punished to the limit.

veight, 2 cents.

Sheep and goats, \$2 per head. Cheese and substitutes 5 cents per pound, but not less than 25 per cent

Live poultry, 3 cents per pound;

Eggs in shell, 8 cents per dozen;

Honey, 3 cents per pound. Halibut, salmon and mackerel, 2 ents per pound.

Cherries, natural state or in brine, 2 cents per pound; maraschino or preserved, 45 per cent ad valorem, Walnuts, 4 cents per pound, unshell ed: 12 cents, shelled.

Onlons, 1 cent per pound. Potatoes, 58 cents per 100 pounds Hay, \$4 per ton.

Hop extract, \$2.40 per pound. It is estimated that the schedule will produce upwards of \$600,000,000 annually.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Howell and sons, last year was 181; this year it is ex- to six months in the county jail. Her Mrs. David Catto and son Everett of camp grounds, near New Era. pected to exceed 200. Pamphlets out sister, Mrs. Smith, who was in the Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Eaton George Mansfield, president of the study in the College of Music. several stops on the way.

POULTRY SWARMS AND PROSPERS ON THIS FARM

Over Fifteen Hundred Standard Bred Rocks Cackle And Crow In The Dimick-Waldron Yards.,

"Flocks on a thousand hills" is a familiar phrase. A thousand flocks on a hill would be an exaggeration, and yet it requires but a vivid imaginaton to stretch the facts to these dimensions on the farm of Judge G. B. Dimick, near Hubbard, conducted by F. C. Waldron.

There are thoroughbred Plymouth tainable from the most famous yards in the country, of all ages and sizes, but with uniformly standard color and markings.

The general plan of housing is in colonies. The foods are standard quality, with plenty of greens growing The Senate has passed the Fordney. for the present and for winter use.

were, Randell and Broussard of Louisi- That he loves the work and makes it a schedule ana and Kendrick of Wyoming. Me- matter of his best thought and effort Nary and Stanfield, of course, regis- is shown in the splendid progress he is making.

On Long Auto Trip the South-end roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green and chilmost abominable legislative act of the a trip to Bellingham, Wash., tomororous contest. The farm bloc tariff and Anacortes, where they will visit desires have been quite generally mus. Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Landsborough.

West Linn After

West Linn Council will employ The bond)roads are financed by a special speed cop to enforce the law money obtained from the sale of the bound on butter and all butter substi- against speeding within the city limits, bonds and the other roads by market utes. On hides, hops and butter fats including n and between Willamette, road money and special subscriptions. Bolton and West Linn. Offenders will Although help is scarce, by means

Among other matters co Cattle weighing less than 150 the council at the regular meeting last gressing quite satisfactorily everypounds, 11/2 cents per pound; over that night, was the awarding of a con-where. tract for grading and paving the balance of the West Linn-Willamette lunch there was a program of athletic highway to Packer & Schram for \$11. \$87.10. There was but one other bid.

SENIORITY RIGHTS DEFER SET-TLEMENT OF R. R. STRIKE

The settlement of the railroad strike frozen, 6 cents per pound; dried, 18 depends now upon the matter of Former Residents Of Hoff seniority. Although at the beginning of the strike, the men were urged to come back under seniority rules, they A. B. McReynolds and wife of Fort ignored the request and new men Worth, Texas, are visiting relatives Barley, 20 cents per bushel; oats, were taken on with the understanding and friends in Oregon City and Beaver 15 cents; rye, 15 cents; wheat, 30 that they would be retailed under con- Creek. Mr. McReynolds taught school ditions assumed.

Now, however, those who went out Union Mills. on strike are holding steadfastly to Mrs. McReynolds is the daughter these rights as a condition of return to of Henry Henrici, who was for years work. And on this phase of the mat-road supervisor of Beaver Creek. far apart as ever.

Farm Bureau Will Picnic On Labor Day

The Clackamas County Farm Bu-Air. and Mrs. G. J. Howell and sons, reau will picnic on Labor Day, Mon-Cleo and Mirle, of Oregon City, and day, September 4, at the Spiritualist versity, where he will take post-graduand son Robert Merle of Portland, ac- state farm bureau, will give the prin-

comvanied by Mr. Eaton's parents, cipal address. There will be other Mrs. A. D. Jackson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Eaton of Canemah, mospeakers also and a program of music. Lucile and Marguerite, have returned tored to Albany Sunday. They made bring a basket lunch and enjoy a month's vacation enjoyed at Rockagood time.

GLACKAMAS COUNTY BUSILY BUILDING GOOD ROADS

Every Available Piece Of Machinery In Use-Help Scarce

rocks of the heaviest laying strain ob- FUTURE PLANS LAID

Eight Roads Either Complete Or In Process Of Construction-Bond Money Used.

In various sections of Clackamas show and laying birds, hard to match shovels and other road making imple | who will later give an address. in laying and breeding or beauty ments is heard. It is the intent of A large delegation of Knights from the county court to complete all sec- the local lodge are planing to attend time to dry, there appeared on the That the manager is a thorough stu- tions of roads now under construction the ceremonial at Vancouver and a political horizon these two illuminadent of the art of improving both before the fall and they have alrady still larger number the initiatory servwas paired with Norris against it. breeding and laying qualities and at-made considerable progress on plans ice and address at the theatre in the Three democrats voted for it. These tractiveness of his flocks is apparent, including surveys for next year's evening.

At present work is progressing rapidly on the Molalla road, leading out from Oregon City. The county portion of this section will be completed this week, after which the contractors will begin on the Hardscrabble and then

are scheduled for completion this year; favor, four oppose and one a le. the fight against the bill, says it is the dren, and Mrs. W. C. Green, will take sections on market roads Nos. 2 and 3 will be completed, also two miles on the matter Saturday this week, mak row morning on a visit to relatives No. 4. One mile on the Stafford and ing final decision. With regard to the rates affecting enroute and in Bellingham. They will 21/2 miles on No. 5 and on the Wilsonthe northwest especially, there is vig- go via auto through Aberdeen, Seattle ville-Butteville portion 21/2 miles will soon be done, while on No. 7 one mille will be finished and on No. 8 about one and one-half miles is completed. The Buckner Creek Hill is practically finished also and the Oswego-Wilsonville road, including the Stafford section, is The Speed Fiends graded approximately two and a quarter miles

> of the improved road machinery now e owned by the county, the work is pro-

Carver Residents In City

Mrs. J. J. Hattan and daughter were in Oregon City on Monday and while here paid the Banner office a very pleasant call. Mrs. Hattan is this paper's valued correspondent for her prosperous and up-to-date community

Visit Relatives

in Oregon several years-two years at

ter both executives and men are as Mr. McReynolds recently received his degree from Texas Christian Uni-

versity, where he attained considerable distinction as an orator and debater. ' He represented the college every year in intercollegiate contests, besides winning many oratorical prizes. He was never beaten in debate. After their visit they will tour Cana-

ate work and Mrs. McReynoldz will

ONE REAL THRILLER

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS WILL BREAK GROUND FOR NEW HOME

Supreme Chancellor Will Conduct Ceremonial On Saturday at Vancouver, Wash.

The Knights of Pythias of the Oreogether in a grand ceremonial at Vancouver, Wash., on Saturday, this week. The occasion will be the breaking of ground for the magnificent new Pythian Home.

This first act toward construction will be participated in by the member ship of both states. The first shovelful of earth will be removed by the Supreme Chancellor, George C. Cabell. The program of the day includes a

monster parade at 1:30; the ceremonial of breaking ground; addresses, and reception to the Supreme Chancellor In the evening, at the People's Theatre, in the city of Portland, in-With over fifteen hundred head of county, the grind of the rock-crusher, itiatory services for a large class in the most bitterly fought tariff contests young stock to select from, Mr. Wal- the crunch of the steam roller, the the first rank will be put on under Saturday last by the launching of two in the history of congress. The vote dron will have many prize pens of rattle of trucks and the clank of direction of the Supreme Chancellor,

Union High School Question Undecided

Ten of the eleven districts affected by the proposed consolidation for high school purposes with the plant located at Canby have voted on the project. On Market road, No. 1, two miles The result to date is five districts Marks Prairie district will vote on

JERSEY CATTLE CLUB SCHEDULES MEETING

lar meeting Saturday, Sept. 9th, at At the conventions, which will be held 10:30 a. m., at the farm of Mr. and as early as possible, a candidate for Mrs. John Cole, in the east part of state treasurer will be nominated and the town of Molalla.

Basket dinner at noon. Everybody welcome to attend this meeting. JOHN L. LIENHART.

Secy., C. C. J. C. C.

Tourist Travel Biggest Ever. The largest number of tourists ever known to visit the northwest have tended by about 75 persons, deplored been pouring into Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, during July and August.

The west and northwest bound tomobiles from every state in the union indebtedness. may be seen with penants flying, rolling along through city, village and countryside, along this coast.

BALANCED FEEDS MAKE MEAT

With Suitable Rations and Careful Supervision Farmer Should Make Hogs Pay.

There is no place on the farm where regstered voters of the state only. it will pay the farmer for keeping his weather-eye peeled, and his think-tank active, as when he is feeding his domestic animals. Balanced rations will help to turn coarse feeds into high priced meat products, but along with balanced rations must go balanced personal supervision. With both, the farmer who can't make money raising

Lack of Protein. The lack of protein causes animals to shed their hair late in the spring. and causes them to fatten slowly during the early pasture season. The feeding of straw likewise causes this condition.

Good Mixture for Lambs.

Lambs should begin to nibble at grain when about two weeks of age. Nelson on Fifth street, this city. A good mixture is ground corn two parts, crushed oats two parts, linseed meal one part, wheat bran one part.

Mrs. H. W. Freeze and daughter, Miss Alice Freeze, who have been in tr has been passed by the House of Oregon City visiting their son and Representatives. The members will Boston, Mass. They stopped at Salt jected. Lake, Utah, and Chicago on their way.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate

BRIDGET O'BRIEN, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by fore taking up journalism at the state the County Court of Clackamas County, university during the past two years. Oregon, executor of the estate of Bridget O'Brien, deceased, late of Clackamas County, Oregon. All persons having claims against said estate Dye, corner of 8th and Main streets, officiated. Special invitations were of the notice.

Dated Aug. 24th, 1922. Published first time August 24, 1922. JEREMIAH O' BRIEN, Executor as aforesaid.

C. H. Dye, Attorney for Estate.

POLITICAL ARE LAUNGHED

go and Washington Domains will meet Two Meetings Held On Same Day and Organizations Formed

RESULTS CONJECTURAL

Plans For Future Development Laid By Organizations-Progressivism is Emphazied.

The political atmosphere of Oregon was rendered more tense than ever on new political parties in Portland. Before the records in the late lamented Hall-Olcott recount had had

The first of these- the "Progressive Party of Oregon," with an attendance of about 300 persons, met at the Central Library in Portland, planned for state and county conventions and adjourned. Norman Richards and George L. Cleaver were chairman and secretary, respectively. Fred L. Gifford with these two, it was shown in the minutes of a previous meeting, had been appointed a committee to arrange for state and county conventions. Gifford is head of the state or-

ganization of the K. K. K. It was made clear that two chief planks will be found in the platform of the party after the state convention-compulsory education through the first eight grades in the public schools and America for Americans, The C. C. J. C. C. will hold its regu- including no land holdings by aliens. probably endorsements of other officers made. The membership roll was opened at this meeting and about 100

persons enrolled. The second "third" party movement was launched in Alisky Hall on Saturday evening and was presided over by W. P. Wagner, F. C. Coulter, a leader in this meeting, atthe fact that housewives and laborers were not found in the legislature and produced figures tending to show that two-thirds of the working man's protrans are loaded to capacity while auduction goes to payment of interest on

This party announced platforms including and embodying the principles of occupational registration and occupational primary selection, removal of political parties from the ballot, ownership and control of public service corporations, appropriation of publicly created values, operation of state and community banks and participation in all public works by resident

A Coming Event.

Word has reached the Banner-Courier office of a wedding planned for next Monday. But this medium of local news won't tell. No, sir! Editors who are neighbors should not hogs in these days has something to speak boldly of the others plans, especially when a younger brother editor is one of the two happy participants in such a glorious event.

> With best wishes for future years of highest success and happiness, the Banner-Courier sends greetings.

Partnership Formed.

W. H. Nelson and P. L. Randles have formed a copartnership for the purpose of engaging in general blacksmithing at the old stand of W. H. Coal Commission Proposed.

A measure providing a commission of men to investigate the coal indus-

brother, Dr. H. W. Freeze, and fam represent the public, the proposition to ily, left last week for their home in include operatives and miners was re-Dan Lyons Takes Position. Dan Lyons, Jr., has accepted a position on the Bend Bulletin and left for

this city and attended school here be-

his duties yesterday morning. Dan is

the so of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lyons of

Charter Given Lodge Walluga Lodge, No. 181, A. F. & A. are hereby notified to present the same M. of Oswego, Oregon, received its duly verified according to law to me charter last Wednesday evening. at the office of my attorney, C. H. Deputy Grand Master Schellenbarger Oregon City, Oregon within six months sent to constituent lodges of the disfrom the date of the first publication trict and about one hundred and twenty-five visiting brothers were entertained at a fbig banquet after the meeting.

> Charles J. Hood, who has been critically ill at the Oregon City hospital, is slowly improving.