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FROM ALL UNITE STATES VESSELS

Taboo On Intoxicants Within Three-Mile Limit On Foreign Ships

HARDING IS FIRM

Injunction Threatened By Foreign Ship Interests-Lasker Sobs Eloquently

Those who thought the administraof liquor on American vessels on the ther progress are very bright. high seas, are now ready to think some more. The President has directed that the transportation and sale of intoxicating liquors on all ships flying the American flag must cease immedi-

The attorney-general has held that care in parole of said lawbreakers. the United States supreme court. And since ships are "constructive territory" for all legal purposes of the nation whose flag they fly, sales of intoxicating liquor on them outside of the three mile limit is a strict violation of the drews, for her untiring efforts in pro-

President directed Chairman Lasker operation this coming year. of the U.S. shipping board to notify the masters of all vessels leased, owned or operated by the government, to also thank the church authorities for discontinue at once the service and the use of the church. the transportation either as cargo, or ship's stores, of intoxicating liquors. The prohibition is to begin at once on American vessels in home ports and on ships at sea or in foreign ports immediately after docking in home ports

Notices will be issued to all American ships under private operation by Secretary of the Navy Mellon, who is also directed to formulate regulations for the enforcement of the law.

Information has it that a suft for injunction will be filed very soon in behalf of certain foreign shipping in-

Lasker, chairman of the U.S. shipping board, paints a sorry picture of the effect of cutting off booze, And one thing more is needed for common decency and to encourage the spirit of obedience to the prohibition lawa new shipping board chairman.

DELEGATES CHOSEN FOR STATE W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

The following delegates were chos en from Oregon City W. C. T. U. to Shandy, Frank Welsh, A. B. Rintoul, Harry Paine, C. T. Hickman, J. M. Trimble, D. C. Eby, N. W. Bowland, Bert Roake, and Mrs. George Eberly. Alternates are: Mesdames W. C. Green, Elizabeth Glover, Jane Craw- don't know the facts. ford, Sherman Chandler, H. E. Van Mrs. McCullough.

P. E. O. Meets

Mrs. Jack and Mrs. F. J. Tooze were joint hostesses.

meeting was held.

cation echoes by the members. Mrs. tract was let for the sum named. Charles Gratke was an invited guest.

Those present were: Mesdames Schuebel, John Risley, John R. Oat- county health officer and county phy- gust 3, 1921. field, Wm. Andresen, John F. Clark,

be held at the home of Mrs. Orel A. over \$1,400 a year. The action of the land. A diligent search was made for Welch, Oct. 24, with Mrs. Ruth Cau- court was unanimous. Dr. Weish had her by relatives and friends, but they field as joint hostess.

Charles Griesbach Passes.

after a long siege of illness. For six ing that the matter shall drag along. years the deceased was employed by usually proficient.

The deceased was 47 years old. He the bill of Jan. 1, 1921: is survived by five brothers and a sis- Dr. O. A. Welsh, salary ter. The funeral was conducted by Postage Rev. H. G. Edgar from the Holman & Phones Pace chapel. Interment was in Mt. Trips:-Boring, Milwaukie, 82d View cemetery.

Bridge Worker Hurt

When his auto was struck by a passing car on the 82nd street road, Andrew Carlson was hurled against the windshield and severely injured. Carlson is a worker on the Oregon City-West Linn bridge, and was on his way to his home in Portland when the accident occured.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY W. C. T. U. MAKES FINE PROGRESS

Children-s Home Will Be Opened January First-Local Unions Doubled In Year In County

The Clackamas County W. C. T U. neeting at Clackamas, Friday, September 29, was attended by 66 deleelected: President, Mrs. E. B. Andrews; rec. secretary, Mrs. Eberle; cor. secretary, Mrs. Childs; treasurer, Mrs. Jennie Smith: vice-president, Lottie Hanna.

In the report of the Children's Farm Home it was shown that there are 2.-400 children ranging from 3 to 16 years old in need of such home; that \$2,400 of the \$3,200 allotted to Clackamas county in the drive for funds is in sight and that the oppening will occur about Janlary 1st.

The number of local unions in the county have increased from 7 to 15 tion would do nothing about the sale during the year and prospects for fur-

The following resolutions were voted unanimously: 1. That the women of Clackamas

county W. C. T. U. in convention assembled, do heartily commend the efately, and has given instructions pro- forts of the officers in bringing lawhibiting vessels of other nations from breakers to trial and resolve to aid bringing liquor inside the three mile them in every way and earnestly petition that the courts exercise greater

the transportation of intoxicating 2. Be it further resolved that the liquor in the territorial waters of the women of this convention strongly country is a violation of the clear in favor creating a stronger public sentitent of congress and the judgment of ment against lawbreaking and recommend that every woman practice and preach the gospel of law abiding citizenship in their communities,

3. We express here our thanks to mitted. our county president, Mrs. E. B. Anmoting the welfare of the W. C. T. U. In the course of his instructions the of our county and pledge her our co-

4. Having enjoyed the hospitality of our hostesses, we thank them. We

MILDRED EISERT, MRS. J. C. IMMEL, MRS. S. A. CHILDS,

Editor Banner-Courier: Last week I tried to fully meet the

no doubt, was employed as an attor. present gubernatorial campaign. please have in mind, however, that all of ownership. attend the state convention at Mc- the parties who are promoting this As a remedy for this condition of Minnville, this week Wednesday, movement will never be known, neith-Thursday and Friday: Mesdames Ella or will all the selfish interests fe ex- on the utilization of natural resources posed. It is mostly an underground by corporations, and other indirect matter.

> .I now take up and answer some of the street talk made by people who

The Suspension Foot Bridge at Ore-Wey, A. Lennon, H. M. Alldredge and | gon City:-In answer to some loose ture, the record will show that the cost state at all times. of the bridge was \$18,000-of which A most enjoyable meeting of the amount West Linn paid \$5,000, Oregon P. E. O. Chapter of this city was held City \$4,500, the mills at Oregon City at the home of Mrs. Clara Jack, when \$4,500, Clackamas County \$4,000. This was a rush job. The plan and bids were passed upon and approved by

sician— at a salary of \$1,800, includ-Arthur Beattie and Mrs. N. W. Bow- ing medicine. The cost of these two when she dropped from sight here. The next meeting of the Chapter will ally. The change effected a saving of tion at First and Alder streets, Port the office for six years at a cost to failed to find trace of her or hear of the taxpayers of \$9,591.94. The law her marriage. says he can only hold this office four Mrs. Etchison, upon receipt of the On Sunday, at the Oregon City hos- years. He now refuses to give up the letter, left for Seattle to visit her pital, Charles Griesbach passed away, office and the commissioners are will- niece.

The first real friction began, in the COUNTY REGISTRATION the Oregon City Enterprise as press Doctor's case, when I asked him poman, in which department he was uncould intelligently audit them. Take 2.00

St., Sandy, New Era, Gladstone, Jennings Lodge, Willa-

mette, Liberal

\$132.00 Notice that the number of trips or mileage is not given. When the Itemized bill came in, the mileag charged was 25 cents per mile-since which

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CELEBRATES SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY; REPORTS OF DEPARTMENTS SHOW VERY SATISFACTORY CONDITIONS: MANY TITHERS

gates. The following officers were Church Will Hold Law Enforcement Mass Meeting

W. J. Herwig of Portland will deliver a law enforcement address at the First Congregational church at Oregon City, Sunday, October 15th, at 7:30 p. m. Perhaps no person is more capable to speak upon the subject than Mr. Herwig. He is known throughout the country as a fearless leader and is not afraid to attack lawlessness his message will be "red-hot." Mr. lierin law and order have a duty to per-the church. There are 240 members, plishments thru faith and under Divine form and must thoroughly back law 40 of whom contribute to the resources direction was the keynote of the enforcement officers in the enforcement of the law. Every citizen of Oregon City should attend this meet-

A three-reel motion picture "Safeguarding the Nation," will be shown at the close of the address. The picture has a strong law enforcement appeal. The highly educational value cannot be over-estimated and no citizen can conscience stirred.

As the appeal is for law enforce ment and on account of limited seating capcity, only adults will be ad-

Remember it is 7:30 o'clock sharp. Come early and get a seat.

Candidate Pierce Is Tendered Banquet By Admirer

The banquet tendered Walter M Pierce, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, and the members of the Oregon press, by Jesse Winburn, at Albany, Wednesday night, was well attended, over 100 being present.

Following a fine banquet at the Hotel Albany, Jesse Winburn spoke Democrats of the state, among them, it would pay. Elton Watkins, J. K. Weatherford and Samuel Garland, set forth the merits of Democracy and predicted a certain victory at the coming election,

At the conclusion of these prelimi naries, Walter M. Pierce addressed the meeting. Mr. Pierce stressed "loweraccusations made in the recall peti- ed taxation," as his campaign slogan, tion, which unmistakedly bore on its and declared that the tax reduction isface, the earmark of one man, who, sue is the only issue involved in the

He called attention to the present ney at so much per. I wish in this enormous bonded indebtedness, adminarticle to mention a few things that istration expense and the high per are talked about in the street, and capita tax in the state of Oregon, these which are not understood. I may also financial obligations greatly exceeding mention the names and motive of those of other states, and declared that because of the high tax rate Oregon some of the known promoters of the land will soon come to either the aucrecall. After reading this article, tion block or to a communistic form

taxes, and also favors a reduction in the number of state employees and the establishment of industries at the various state institutions, which will make them self-supporting.

Mr. Pierce also promises to oppose remarks about the cost of this struc- oppose extravagance in the affairs of

FORMER EDNA ZWICKER NOW LIVES IN SEATTLE

The mystery surrounding the disap-A delicious one o'clock luncheon the city councils and engineers of pearance of Miss Edna Zwicker, Orewas served, after which the business both cities, by the corporations and gon City girl, who dropped from sight their engineers, and by unanimous ac- nearly two years ago, was cleared up Roll call was responded to with va- tion of all the above parties the con- yesterday when her aunt, Mrs. John Etchison, with whom she made her The Health Officer:-No member of home, received a letter from Seattle, the court had any thought of offending announcing the birth of a baby boy in ing the call and will give an answer Chas. Caufield, Ruth Caufield, O. A. Dr. O. A. Welsh when Dr. Hempstead Seattle to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Winse-Welch, E. W. Scott, Harry Paine, C. was elected to fill both positions man. The couple were married Au-

Miss Zwicker was 18 years of age offices was running over \$3,200 annu- She was last seen at the electric sta-

tivation.

IS BIG THIS YEAR

The registration books for this county closed on Saturday night last. The 73.5 acres passed the test required for exact number of new registrants will certification. From the continued ef- the circuit court on Saturday, on a not be known for some time, but there forts of the growers, however, there charge of assault and battery. His is reason to believe that the number will result imprevement until this will be higher than ever before. The county will be recognized as the home ant. The jury deliberated over the registration in May of this year was of pure potato seed. 15,747. Of course it is always heavi-

est before the presidential campaign. There are special issues agitating the public mind this year and the es- of the Democratic party will meet G. timate of Clerk Fred Miller is that the Y. Harry, from the state central or Wednesday by a jury, in Judge Camptotal registration this year will be near 18,000. Two hundred and forty- week, and discuss plans for the re- was sentenced to serve two years in books were open.

That the First Baptist Church of his city has, thru its efforts during the seventy-five years of its existence been a strong, helpful factor here and thruout the county, was shown by reports of her efforts and accomplishments, at the anniversary rally on Friday evening. The meeting was attended by, nearly four hundred of the members and friends of the church. The bountiful repast and short, but excellent, program were thoroly enjoyed,

Conditions Are Good The reports of financial, Sunday by the system of tithing.

Budget Is Strong During the year just closed all costs had been met and over \$700 laid aside in a building fund. The budget of \$5,000 for next year, including increase in pastor's and county missionary's salary, \$900 for the building fund, and

Own Lighting Plant

the council to purchase the old com- ed by the exercise of ordinary care pany's local equipment for \$7,500, the and prevention methods are appalling. tent engineer to design a distribution ous loss of \$10,395,286, a sum suffilight plant. The city will get its power from the Portland Railway, Light & Power company.

fused to renew the franchise of the proclamation; Molalla Power company here because of the alleged exorbitant rates charg- or of the State of Oregon, by the aued. Subsequently it offered to buy the thority in me vested, do designate and company's equipment and after some briefly, after which several leading dickering fixed \$7,500 as the maximum

Authorization for preparing complete plans for a municipal system is regarded here as assurance that the city will secure a brand new plant.

Sunday School Teacher Meet Congregational church, Tuesday evening, October 3, for the purpose of organizing a Sunday school teachers' training class, was largely attended. J. L. Gary of Willamette was toastmaster and a number of interesting dresses, and the newspapers, by editalks were given. Among those were torial mention, shall help to spread Mrs. Geo. Eberly, Daniel Jones of schools shall adopt systematic instruc-Jennings Lodge; Mrs. Georgia Parker, state Sunday school worker, Vern Cross and Rev. A. J. Ware. The matter was left for the ministers to put before the teachers of their Sunday schools and report later to the com-

A splendid supper was served by the Girls' Reserve of Oregon City, and was day of September, in the year of Our enjoyed by all.

C. E. Society Elect Officers. The senior Christian Endeavor soclety of Jennings Lodge held a business meeting at the home of their leader, Carl Starker, and elected the all unnecessary appropriations and to following officers for the ensuing year; Mary Rush, president; Naomi Wilcox, vice-president; Mary Stevens, day, October 6th. secretary; Mary Kessi, treasurer. Plans were discussed for activities of the coming year,

Call Extended Rev. H. G. Crocker. Grace Community church of Jennings Lodge has extended a call to Rev. Herbert G. Crocker, formerly pastor of the First Congregational church of Oregon City, who is now residing on his farm near Newberg. Mr. Crocker is considering the question of acceptin the near future.

Mammoth Cucumbers Shown Mrs. F. H. King of Logan left at the Banner-Courier office on Saturday, two cucumbers noted for their enormous growth. They were grown in the King garden and measure 19

in diameter. No fertilizers were applied to these plants. They are a testimony to the productiveness of Logan soil and cul-

These specimens are now on exhibition in the Banner-Courier window. Growers Test Spuds

Out of 2535 acres of potatoes raised by Clackamas county growers only

Democrats Plan Mtet Precinct committeemen and workers ganization, on Friday evening of this bell's court, on a statuatory charge, ing will be held in O. D. Eby's office, recommended extreme leniency.

appropriations for music and calendar, was passed unanimously. *Speaker Reviews Personel

A. M. Brayton, one of the organizers of the first missionary society of the of bonuses 18,926. church, in 1876. Rev. E. A. Smith spoke enthusiastically of the county work done by Rev. A. J. Ware, the church missionary, and of the contributions of the church in the personel of Christian workers, who had gone out from it, including Dr. Kenneth Latourette, now professor of missions at Yale University. Dr. Hinson delivered a splendid address from the whenever found. It is expected that school, missionary and other committeet, "My God shall supply all your tees showed a very satisfactory con- needs according to his riches in glory wig insists that the people who believe dition of the various departments of by Christ Jesus." Greater accom-

> speaker's effort. Officers of the church elected, are: Dr. Ross Eaton, financial secretary; clerk, Mrs. Wm. Anderson; asst. clerk, Mrs. Arthur Rugg; general treasurer, Dr. Freese; benovelent treasurer, Dr. Ruth Eaton; Sunday school supt., Vittor Barney.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK IS OBSERVED IN OREGON

Because no reply has been made to being generally observed thruout Ore- Hodgson and A. L. Beattie, first ward; the city by the Molalla Power Com- gon. The losses from fires which, in pany in regard to the offer made by most cases, could have been prevent. Greaves and F. H. Cross, fourth ward. council, at its meeting recently, au- In Oregon during the five years from thorized the employment of a compe- 1915 to 1920, fires caused the tremendsystem for the municipal power and cient to build 2,079 five thousand dollar homes.

In order to reduce the number of fires and fire losses to the minimum, Some months ago the council re- the governor has issued the following

Therefore, I, Ben W. Olcott, Governproclaim the period from October 7th to 14th, 1922, as Fire Prevention Week and I earnestly request that the proper city departments, co-operating with the chambers of commerce and other a warrant indebtedness outstanding as northwest is recognized. civic organizations, shall arrange ip- of October 1, of \$457,126.99. and educational exercises The banquet which was held at the will actively take part in the observance and that they will remove rubbish and litter and other hazards about their homes and places of business; that they will inaugurate the personal churches by means of sermons and adtion in fire prevention, to the end that our state may be made a safer and better place in which to live,

Only by arousing the public to the cessive fire waste can the evil be cor- | State Bank, \$5,000.

Given under my hand and the seal of the great State of Oregon, this 14th Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-two,

BEN W. OLCOTT.

Ernest Wynne Ernest Wypne, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wynne, of Oregon City, route 6, died of pneumonia at the Oregon City hospital, on Tues-

Funeral services were held from the Holman & Pace chapel, with Rev. H. G. Edgar officiating, and interment was in Multnomah cemetery at Portland. Six schoolmates of the deceas ed acted as pall bearers.

The lad was loved by all who knew him and besides his many friends he leaves to mourn his passing, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wynne three sisters, Mrs. Irene Nussbaum and Ruth and Blanche Wynne, and two brothers, David and Albert Wynne.

Jury Disagrees In Olson Case August Olson was arrested at Da possession of liquor. He was tried lecturer. and convicted in justice court, but appealed to the circuit court. His

The jurors were: Sam Jones, Mary Caufield, E. C. Brown, Adam Bell, Fred Lais, Maggie Johnson, Louise Kamrath, Charles Horstman, Mary Norris, Robert Appleby, Aurie Draper and Nellie C. Alldredge.

over the case.

sister, Mrs. Smith, was the complain- General Electric at Scheneetady, N. Y. case about an hour and brought in a verdict of not guilty.

James Moore, convicted last week

OREGON PAYS OVER EIGHT MILLIONS TO EX-SOLDIERS

Clackamas County Fourth In Amount Distributed_Total Bonus And Loan \$338,075

On March 2, 1922, the first warrant vas drawn on the soldiers' bonus and loan fund against the state of Oregon. Up to October 1, the amount distributd has been \$3,849,253.79 in loans and Present at the meeting was Mrs. \$4,193,098.61 in bonus payments. The number of loans is 1545, the number

> Multnomah county leads with a total of \$2,761,195 in both loan and bonus payments; Marion is second with \$512, 951.23; Lane third with \$397,578.99; Clackamas is fourth with bonus payments of \$155,085, and loans \$182,990 or a total of \$388,075.

> To the sums above \$135,093.91 has seen added for educational aid, making a grand total of \$8.178,256.31. The total number of loans has been 1,545 and the number of bonuses 18,926.

for city offices is pretty well filled. The lineup as now constituted is: James Shannon, for mayor; Charles Kelly, John Morris, John Lizberg and R; E. Woodward, recorder; C. H. This annual fire prevention week is Roake, councilman, second ward; R. J. Jack Cameron, third ward, and R. L. Metzner, first ward; William Krassig, should be encouraged in every comecond, and Ed. VanAuken, third.

Opposition has not fully developed though there have been others men-The age-old "scrap" in regard to the ocation of the city hall has put on

al fray for a fierce and gory finish. REPORT OF TREASURER

new armor and has entered the politic-

W. Everhart to the county court shows read, the name of Oregon City and the

that will impress the importance of 231.17 to redeem warrants outstandthe occasion upon the public mind. I ing for which a call will be issued. hope that every resident of the state The total balance on hand in the vari-

ous funds totals \$307,255.62. The funds of the county are dehabit of carefulness. I ask that our \$15,500; First National Bank of Canby, \$15,500; Bank of Oregon City, \$70,-City, \$38,605.55; First National Bank, Rev. Willis Pettibone, Rev. C. Morgan, the doctrine of carefulness; that our Molalla, \$18,302.50; First State Bank, Milwaukie, \$23,100; Estacada State Bank, \$14,600; Clackamas County Bank, Sandy, \$20,000; Bank of Commerce, Oregon City, \$1,025.31; Farm-

BIRTHDAY OF THOMAS MILLER MADE MERRY holm, high school.

Thomas Miller, veteran bailiff of the circuit court, celebrated his eighty- Methodist church. They were welthird birthday anniversary, Tuesday, comed by Mayor James Shannon. After the jury returned its verdict in Following the banquet a program of a criminal case they remained in their music and stunts featured the eveseats. Judge Campbell called the ning. Taking part in the program aged bailiff before the court and in were teachers of Jennings Lodge and behalf of the members presented Mr. West Linn. Miss Alma Scharpf of the Miller with a box of his favorite cigars. Oregon City school, gave several clev-Friends of Mr. Miller also remem- er impersonations. Lucien Koch, a bered him with birthday cakes and on student of the Redland school, gave returning to his apartment he found a several recitations. table laden with a birthday dinner, in-

cluding venison. Mr. Miller has served as bailiff of the Clackamas county court nearly fifty-four years.

POMONA GRANGE HEARS

Pomona Grange, at their meeting with the Grange at Beaver Creek yesterday, elected M. C. Glover of Boring tests with Gladstone and Stafford last worthy master; Louis Kohl, overseer; R. H. Davis, secretary. Mrs. Siebermascus, July 5, charged with illegal ling of Tualatin Grange was chosen

Walter M. Pierce, Democratic candidate for governor, addressed the and 18 inches in length and 3 inches trial, on Monday of this week, result- meeting on the problems of taxation. ed in discharge upon disagreement of J. R. Herman of the single tax league, the jury, which deliberated four hours spoke in favor of the measure to ge submitted to the voters at the coming

> election. OREGON CITY YOUNG

Herbert Harris, formerly an Oregon City lad, graduating from the high Portland to San Francisco and via school, completed a course in engineer-Gus Leasch of Redland was tried in ing at the O. A. C. last spring. He was one of two seniors of the college to be appointed to a position with the His mother, Mrs. V. Harris, now of Portland, will join him at Schenectady He was removed to his home, where in the spring. Miss Lillian, his sister, he is suffering from bruises and cuts, is a senior at O. A. C.

Ill from pneumonia but a few days, Ernest Winnie, the nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Winnie, died at his parents' home in this city on seven registered on the last day the mainder of the campaign. The meet- the pententiary at Salem. The jury Friday last. Interment was in the October 2. Everybody should attend Multnomah cemetery.

Factor In Change Of Manufacture Of Woolens From East To West

USES HOME PRODUCT

Advertises Nationally City, State And Northwest-Encourages Local Development

What industry does for a community is illustrated by the advertising done by the local woolen mills thru national

and local channels. For many years the cry has been heard that western wools have been shipped east, woven into cloth and shipped back here to the west. Now the Oregon City Wooren Mills are putting finished wearing apparel, such as suits, overcoats and mackinaws for men, on the market, made from virgin wool from sheep raised and kept on With the approach of the limit of the ranches of Oregon and surroundlime for filing the lists of candidates ing states. And thru national advertising of these goods in such national periodicals as the Saturday Evening Post, millions of people come to know of Oregon City and its industrial opportunities.

This is only a part, however, of what this and other progressive industries do for a community. It is one of the best arguments that can be The hold-over councilmen are: Fred advanced why industrial development munity. It means, usually, the utillzation of local products with increasgainst O. D. Eby for city attorney, ing employment, expanding payrolls and incentive to produce the raw materials for the market close at home.

The Oregon City Woolen Mill is blazing the way for a great woolen industry in this state in its national advertising of a finished product, produced from "virgin wool, woven where the wool is grown." It is of interest SHOWS FUNDS ON HAND to the woolen workers and to every sheep grower in the west. And wher-The report of County Treasurer W. ever the name "Jacob's Woolens" is

CLACKAMAS COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTI-TUTE IN SESSION

The annual institute of the teachers posited in the various banks of the of Clackamas county is in session at sounty, as follows: Canby State bank, the Oregon City high sihool, convening Wednesday for a three-days' session. Of the 320 teachers of the coun-411.29; First National Bank, Oregon ty, every one was registered as pres-

ent at yesterday's session. The presiding officers of the various departments are: Brenton Vedder, general assembly: Miss Effic Newman, music; Miss Maud Beatty, hand work; Miss Ann Erickson, penmanappalling situation created by our ex- ers' Bank, Wilsonville, \$8,000; Carver ship; Mrs. Frances Abraham, public health: L. H. Mallicoat, physical training; Mrs. Lillie Dibblee, primary; John R. Bowland, advanced; Carl Lander-

Wednesday evening a banquet was served the visiting teachers at the

WILLAMETTE BOYS BOOST BASKETBALL

Willamette school boys have caught the spirit of athletics under a competent coach. Football rules the season. PIERCE ON TAXATION Other grade school teams anxious for a scrimmage should phone.

The boys have a pennant coming for the championship in their group conyear in basketball. Two dandy players went to Union High this fall but enough of the old blood remains to carry the team to victory again this year-maybe, says the correspondent,

OREGON CITY AUTHOR ON WAY TO HONOLULU

Mrs. Eva Emery Dye left Oregon City yesterday for Honolulu for an indefinite stay. Her mission is for rest and to obtain and verify materials MAN WINS HONORS for her latest book; yet incomplete. She will make the trip to the islands via the Admiral steamship line from the Matson line on to Honolulu

> Roy B. Cox Injured Roy B. Cox had the misfortune to fall from the skylight of his ice plant, while repairing some pipes, Monday.

> hs hip being badly injured. Boys Plan Social The basketball boys of the Willamette school will give a social for the

> benefit of the team, on Friday evening,

and encourage the boys.