tor best in a Oregon Historical Bociety to down if has be a sufficient of **OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE** **** ******** **** **** The Enterprise is the . Has your subscription axonly Clackamas County @ Newspaper that prints @ all of the news of this @ pired? Look at the label. You should not miss any growing County. of our news numbers. ******** ******* **** FORTY-THIRD YEAR-NO. 8. ESTABLISHED 1866. OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1909. PIONEER PASSES AWAY HOLDS UP BATTLESCARRED DRUMS LAST WEEK CENTENARY OBSERVED TAKES BAG CRIME AND UNCLE MARK HATTAN DIED AT WHICH PASSED THROUGH RE-JUDGE DIMICK GIVES EXCELLENT ROMANCE TWO MEN **OF SESSION OF MONEY** ' HIS HOME AT STONE. BELLION, USED AGAIN IN ADDRESS ON "ABRAHAM MONDAY. LINCOLN DAY EXERCISES. LINCOLN." The Centenary of the birth of Abra- STATE LEGISLATURE RUSHING Mark Haltan, one of the early plo- ESTACADA YOUNG MAN WITH Appropriate exercises were held in MAN WEDS WIDOW WHOSE NAME YOUNG TRAVELING MAN MAKES ham Lincoln was fittingly observed neers of Oregon, passed away at the the Oregon City schools Thursday In THREE GUNS PLAYS WORK FOR FINAL HE FORGED AT OREGON APPARENT ATTEMPT AT family home at Stone Monday mornby Meade Post No. 2, G. A. R., and observance of the Centenary of Abra-WIND-UP, BOLD BANDIT. CITY BANK. Meade Corps, No. 18, W. R. C., at the ROBBERY. ing at 1:05 o'clock, at the age of 88 ham Lincoln, By request, Judge G. Methodist Episcopal Church Friday B. Dimick addressed the teachers and **YUBYS** Mr. Hattan was born at Rockburch afternoop. The Post and Meade Corps. pupils of the Eastham school on "The AMMUNITION GALORE assembled at 1:30 o'clock at William- \$1,000,000 INCREASE County, Virginia, December 8, 1821, SHE FOLLOWS HIM EAST STREWS COIN ON FLOOR Life of Abraham Lincoln." Mr. Dimand at the age of nine years with his ette hall, the headquarters, and from ick, the son of an honored veteran, parents moved to Brown county there proceeded in a body to the marwho left the plow share and pruning Ohio, where he remained for five tial strains of fife and drum to the Clackamas Delegation Has Resisted hook, and responded to his country's Charles Day Lands in Jail as the Re call, felt the subject deeply, and spoke Has Sack Containing \$45 in His Coat They Return to Oregon City Where years and from that place went to church, where a large audience assemas a Rule All Attempts to sult of a Short Career Marshall County, Ill. He lived at that Young Man Gives Himself Up bled. Pocket, But Hands it Out feelingly and eloquently of Abraham as Hold-up Increase the State's place for 10 years and was married The meeting was called to order Lincoln. and Bride Pleads for When Confronted by by Post Commander O. L. Clyde, af-April 16, 1845, six days after which Expenses. Man. A lesson in patriotism was the order Clerk. His Release. he and his bride started westward. ter which the following programme of Thursday's exercises. W. A. Hunt-They stopped in Jackson County, Mo. was rendered; Prayer, Rev. R. C. ley, a member of the school board, Charles Day, a well-known young Blackwell; "Battle Hymn of the Re-(By John W. Cochran.) A sensational story has just come A young man giving his name as man of Estacada, held up Louis Ger- public," audience; "The Home of Abrato light here by a case in Justice Sam-Adjournment sine die of the Ore-Lute McClute is in jail here as a reber, of Logan, and George Schultz, of ham Lincoln," Comrade David Mcson's court, in which Cupid has apgon Legislature will be had at 2 Estacada, on Saturday morning about Arthur; "Abraham Lincoin," Mr. parently won an important case. Some o'clock tomorrow afternoon, a concur-10 o'clock, and as a result was brought Kellogg; "Boyhood Days of Lincoin," time last fall a young man, William cent resolution to that effect having to this city on the 11 o'clock car Sat- Mrs. J. W. Norris; "Tenting on the Martin went to work on the farm of been adopted by both houses. Indiurday night and lodged in the county Old Camp Ground," Aldrich Brothers; Mrs. Mary Anderson, a charming cations are that the aggregate of apjail. Day was brought here by Con- "Lincoln's Address at Gettyshurg, widow of Redland. Close anpropriations by this session will apstable Jones, of Estacada. Philip J. Sinnott; address, "Lincoln sociation and constant companionship proximate \$4,000,000, or about \$1.-Some time ago, Day, while foreman As a Man and Statesman," Rev. R. soon developed into budding friend-000,000 greater than those of the 1907 of a gang of wood choppers, quar- C. Blackwell; recitation, "Oh Why ship which later bloomed into the session. Extraordinary appropriations reled with two of the employes, How- Should the Spirit of Mortal be Proud," real thing called love. However, true that have passed either both houses and and Strunk, and later tried to Miss Flo Ella Hewitt; "America," au- or are pending in the Senate or the love soon began to run its regular make amends but to no avail, so he dience; benediction, Rev. R. C. House, are: Scalp bounty, \$40,000; troublesome course, and especially recently sold his phonograph and rec- Blackwell, rough was the road for the widow Anthree normal schools, \$106,000; extenords and with the money purchased To all pairiotic citizens the observderson, when Martin came to Oregon sion state portage road, \$75,000; Eastfirearms and ammunition until he be- ance of this day meant much, but to ern Oregon branch asylum, \$200,000; City and forged the name of Mrs. Ancame a walking arsenal. He started none did it appeal like to that rem- Crater Lake road, \$100,000; additionderson to a check on the Bank of out to hunt up the two men to force nant of the mighty bost that went Oregon City for the sum of \$376, al appropriation for Oregon's exhibit them to speak to him. He started to forth to battle in the country's need. at Seattle fair, \$25,000; constitutional which the bank cashed, and with go to Estacada and reconsidered the To them it awoke memories of those which Martin left the country. Failconvention, \$50,000; new buildings at matter and returned to camp. He trying days, and the memory and agricultural college, \$210,000; and ing to return to the Redland farm forced Howard to carry his blankets name of Abraham Lincoln is engraven MARK HATTAN, Deceased, who Mrs. Anderson came to town to hunt payment of Indian War Veterans, \$50,one and one-half miles to the river, and enshrined in the hearts of the crossed the Plains by Ox Team in him, when she learned of the forgery JUDGE GRANT B. DIMICK, who Adwhere a Mrs. Brown rowed him across. Grand Army of the Republic. and departure of her affinity. Presithe Early Forties. Members of the Clackamas delegadressed the Public School Children Before he left Howard, he told him There was present on this occa dent C. H. Caufield then filed a comtion in the House realsted, as a rule, and Teachers on Lincoln. that he intended to rob a bank, and sion E. B. Grant, of Gladstone, who plaint against Martin in Justice Samwhere they made their home for a all continued or increasing appropria wanted his assistance in doing so. enlisted in the army in the 14th New son's court charging him with forg- year, then started for Oregon. They actions, but their efforts either to elim-Day reached the county road about York Infantry at the age of 14, as a ery, and a warrant was issued for his companied a train that brought the presented each teacher with a copy inate any of these items or to have 1 o'clock and met two young men, drummer boy, having still in his posof the Sunday Oregonian containing upon taking the sack from his pocket arrest. He was located at Denver, party across the plains by ox team, them reduced proved futile. Trades Gerber and Schultz, who were in a sension and used in Thursday's exerthe article on "Lincoln's Life," with and allowing the silver to rattle on and later traced to Columbus, Ohio. 50 teams being in the train, and six made by the normal school continbuggy on their way to Logan. They cises the battle scarred drum that a request that the same be read to the floor. Chief of Police Burns was As soon as the widow learned of his persons to the wagon. They reached gent, Eastern Oregon branch asylum were acquainted with Day, and as passed through the Rebellion. Aswhereabouts she boarded a train for the Clackamas river October 10, havtheir respective grades. The request summoned and took the man into cus-

er. A wedding ensued. After a brief honeymoon in the Stone, where Mr. Hattan has made his Buckeye state the couple started for home ever since, Samson's court, where the husband time,

the East and joined her recreant lov- ing been 160 days on the road, and took up a donation land claim near

Oregon, arriving here Wednesday. In May, 1848, he had the misfor-Upon arrival in Oregon City, Martin tune to lose his wife, who had suf-

gave himself up. Mrs. Martin agreed In June of that year he served in

and his bride went direct to Justice fered from consumption for some with the command. He also demanded vices of Abraham Lincoln. their money, which amounted to about The interior of the church was apto make the amount good at the bank, the detail of troops sent to escort buggy and drove away leaving Gerber and Schultz behind. After driving for about a quarter of Grant were hung in conspicuous litical parties may hold conventions a mile, Day alighted from the rig and places.

advocates and Seattle Fair friends proved invincible and practically all bills so affected went through despite way.

the Clackamas County Fair, has pass-

in the building.

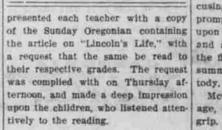
tive appearance.

suit of what appears to have been an attempt at robbery. McClute, who says his home is in Portland, came to Oregon City Wednesday afternoon, and was engaged in selling soap and talcum powder. He entered the candy store of F. G. Lent on Main street and while endeavoring to dispose of some of his wares, a young man from a store across the street entered the Lent store to get change for a gold piece. Miss Anna Benson, who is a clerk in the Lent store, made the change for the young man from a large sack of silver which is kept under the counter. McClute saw where the sack of silver was replaced, and when Miss Benson was called to another part of the store he obtained the treasure and put it in his coat pocket. Before he got out of the store, however, the young lady returned to where she had replaced the money and found the sack missing. After a hasty search she cast an accusing look at young McClute, who promptly said: "Yes, I have it," there-

McClute is apparently 25 years of age, well dressed and carried a new grip. He was somewhat under the influence of liquor, which is perhaps the reason he did not get away with the money. He had plenty of time to walk out of the store and likely

Day approached them he demanded sisting also in the programme were them to alight from the buggy, but Samuel Vaughan, and William Brooks, as they thought the man was joking of Portland, who were members of they paid no attention to the com- the Eighth Iowa Infantry, and had opposition as could be thrown in their mand until he again told them, and in their possession and used on this at this time leveled a revolver at occasion the identical drums that took Dimick's bill, providing an annual them. They immediately complied part in the dirge at the funeral ser- appropriation of \$500 for the aid of

propriately decorated for the occa-



WILL ADVERTISE COUNTY.

ed the House and probably will get Board of Governers of Commercial make good his escape. The bag con-

but Justice Samson was unrelenting General Joseph Lane, who had been and held him to answer to the charge appointed governor, to Oregon. He under a five hundred dollar bond, drove one of the supply wagons, while which the bride put up.

Acording to law, Mrs. Martin now being the wife of the defendant, she he could tell of adventures on that cannot testify against him without his trip; how at night they piled the consent.

last June leaving her a snug sum in life insurance.

DEATH OF G. E. VETETO

WARNER GRANGE WILL HAVE CHARGE OF FUNERAL SER-VICES AT GRAVE.

G. E. Veteto, a well known resident of New Era, died at the old home Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock, after a three months' illness,

Mr. Veteto was born February 13. 1831, in DeWitt County, IIL, where and excitements incident to a pioneer he remained until the year 1855, when he went to Coffee County, Kansas. He came to Oregon in 1876, them. Nine children born of their making his home at New Era. In union are still living, and most of 1893 Mr. Veteto went to Kansas, where he intended to spend his re- who are: Mrs. Caroline Sprague, Formaining days, but he longed for his sythe, (deceased); John, Frank, Mrs. old home in Oregon and returned af. Eliza Watts, Albert, (deceased); ter an eight months' stay in that state, James, Mrs. Clara Dart, of Molalia; He was for eight years a member of Charlle and Owen, who reside on the Warner Grange, New Era, and always old homestead.

took an active interest in the meet- Mr. Hattan was well known throughfrom attending the meetings.

Mrs. Veteto, his wife, died about five years ago, and is buried in the of the school at Stone. Uncle Mark Zion cemetery, about a mile and a as he was familiarly called by young half from Canby, and the remains of and old, leaves a score of friends, Mr. Veteto will be taken there for who deeply regret his death. Interment. The funeral services will be held from the family residence on Thursday, at 12 o'clock from the Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The -church at Stone, Rev. E. W. Sewell, services at the grave will be in charge of Portland, officiating, the interment of Warner Grange.

The following children are left to Many old friends of deceased attendmourn his demise; Sarah M, Kan- ed. narr, of Neasho Falls, Kansas; R. O. Veteto, of Barlow; Elmer F. Veteto, and Mrs. L. Criteser, of New Era.

Mrs. Ferguson Seeks Divorce.

Miriam Ferguson Wednesday filed room Tuesday afternoon. The meet- Editor Enterprise; Hiram N. Ferguson. The couple was of the people of Wichita and vicinity case has been a resident of Oregon mony and Willsburg districts,

on which the plaintiff seeks a divorce petition. The same peeople have filed -October or November. This also for an orchard that needs renova- potatoes for an early crop, peas, radattorney for Mrs. Ferguson. the court house at 1 o'clock.

Matthew P. Deady drove one of the

others. Many are the exciting tales sacks of sugar, etc., up at the sides Mrs. Martin's former husband died of the wagons and lay between the

piles, to be safe from stray Indian arrows; of the trip across the desert and occasionally skirmishes with

Indians; of how, though he hoped to be discharged to the South, to go to the gold fields, he was brought back to old Fort Hall

From here he returned to his claim and turned his attention to improving his land. This did not, however, stop 0his adventures with either Indians or wild animals. "Uncle Mark's" panther and bear stories are household tales around his home.

In 1861 he married Mary Emily Wills, herself a nioneer of 1853. Her life, too, had been full of the dangers life, and they were well fitted for the long and useful life which lay before them have settled near the old home,

ings until his illness prevented him out the county, and has always taken an active interest in the county's welfare, and was for many years director

> The funeral services were held being in Arthur's Prairie cemetery.

Boundary Board Meets, An adjourned meeting of the District Boundary Board to consider the petition of the people of Witchita and vicinity was held in the county court

tied the horse to a tree and disappear. The committee having charge of didates for office to be voted at the Club was held on Wednesday after, ever, and will probably he held until ed into the timber. At noon he came the exercises were from Meade Post following primary nominating elec. noon in the office of Judge T. F. his identity is established and recent out and met two men, Mr. Young and No. 2, G. A. R., and Meade Corps No. tion was defeated in the Senate Wed- Ryan. The board consists of W. A. movements investigated. Mr. Allen, and asked for something 18, W. R. C., and were the following: nesday afternoon. It was attacked by Shewman, T. F. Ryan, John Adams, to eat. Young took him to his house, George A. Harding, A. W. France, which was only a short distance away, James Tufts, David McArthur, J. C. and his wife prepared dinner to which Sawyer, Mrs. Rosina Fouts, Mrs. Jen- rights as expressed by them in direct It was decided to proceed immedi-

the table he placed his gun across his knee and started to eat. He ate ed that the officers were after him, the Elks' ball at Albany Thursday (Continued on Page 4.)

evening.

sion with flags and bunting, and the portraits of Lincoln, Washington and primary law, and providing that po-

all sat down. When Day sat down to ule B. Harding, Mrs. M. M. Charman, primary law. It was also charged ately to furnish and fit up the rooms

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shewman and only a few mouthfuls when he remark- Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Jones attended restore machine methods. When the admission of members on the first of

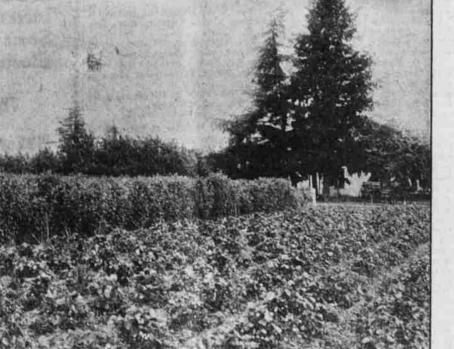
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AND HOW TO FARM IN THIS

hrough the Senate.

Mariner's bill, amending the direct and suggest not more than three can- ernors of the Oregon City Commercial is still in jail at this writing, how-

Statement Republicans and Demo- Dr. E. A. Sommer, C. D. Latourette crats as an invasion of the people's Frank Busch and Henry O'Malley. by opposition to bill in debate that of the club in the Masonic building. OREGON ELECTRIC SUED FOR the enactment of the measure would and that the same be open for the bill was under consideration in the March. The formal opening banquet to be held and given to the members



Scene on Maple Lane Farm of A. J. Lewis, County Fruit Inspector,

often making as much as four or five their ground in the Fall, and sow in of the sales rooms, a suit for divorce from her husband, ing was held to consider the petition In answer to your request for a pa- tons of the very best of hay per February. In this section we usually A new office is being constructed quet and dancing was enjoyed. The per on when to plant crops in this acre, and from 10 to 15 tons of green have a week or two at that time that in the north sales room beneath the

married September 20, 1902, at Ev- for the creation of a district. There section of the Northwest, I think that feed for siloing; vetches and rye the soil works very nicely, and crops large skylight in the center of the erett, Wash, and the plaintiff in the was a large attendance from Har- with the cereal crops, such as wheat sown in the Fall, as previously stat- sown at that time usually prove very building, and the room now ocupied and winter oats, it is advisable to ed, being ready to feed early in April. satisfactory. This is also an ideal by the office will be used as a sales-

City for the past year. The grounds The Board voted to disallow the sow them in the Fall, or early Winter They also make an ideal cover crop time to plant early vegetables. Some room for rubber goods. (Continued on page four)

Club Arrange for Opening.

Since Mr. Lent recovered all his money, he does not intend to prefer The meeting of the Board of Gov- charges against the young man. He

tained about \$45.

SUIT AGAINST R. R. CO.

\$3000 DAMAGES BY MRS. LONETTA JACKSON.

and prominent people of the county Mrs. Lonetta J. Jackson has filed and state will be in April, immediately suit in the circuit court against the after the installation of the elevator Oregon Electric Railway Company for damages in the sum of \$3000. In It is probable that a ladies' day will her complaint Mrs. Jackson alleges be the feature of this club, and that she and her children boarded a car in rooms in the northeast corner of the Portland operated by the defendant building overlooking the river will be company, and that when the car had used on that day as a reception room. proceeded about three miles on its The furniture purchased by the Com- journey the conductor called for fares, mercial Club is arriving, and the whereupon plaintiff presented to him rooms will be gotten into readiness a ticket and receipt which the duly as soon as possible for the opening authorized agent of the company in night. The furniture is of the Mission Portland had assured her was good design, upholstered in brown leather and sufficient for transportation to and consists of lounging chairs, Mor. her destination, Chemeketa, a station ris chairs, couches and tables. The on the said company's line. The conrooms when complete with its fur- ductor refused to accept the ticket nishings will present a very attrac. presented by the plaintiff, so she states in her complaint, and that he

K. of P.

The publicity department of the ordered her and her children from Commercial Club is about to start the car in a loud and insulting tone upon active work along the line of and manner. For baggage lost, exadvertising and inaguration of plans posure, distress, humiliation and loss to bring Clackamas County to the of time, the plaintiff asks damages front. Many Eastern people are look. in the above amount,

ing this way to the many and great advantages of Clackamas County as a Banquet is Served by Members of place for a future home, and by publishing literature and distributing same will tend to bring many to this The Forthy-fifth anniversary of the county and city. Knights of Pythias was observed

provements in Store.

Wednesday evening at the Woodmen Huntley Bros. Company Make Im. hall, and a musical and literary programme was given, which follows: Vocal duct, Miss Florence Price and Milton Price; instrumental duet, The improvement being made in Miss Edwards; vocal duct. Mrs. E. the interior of the Huntley Bros. H. Cooper and Mrs. W. C. Grech; reci-

Company, under the supervision of J. tation. Miss Erickson; vocal spiec-N. Wisner, architect, is fast approach- tion, Mr. Miller; vocal solo, A. F. ing completion, and will add material- Parker; recitation, Miss A. Peckovar; ly to the appearance and convenience vocal solo, E. T. Avison.

Following the programme a banentertainment was in charge of Dr. George Hoeye,

Shoe Store Changes Hands.

The Oregon City Shoe Store, has

As the company carries a large been sold to Levitt & Beckman, the is desertion. There are no children. a new petition, which will be con- applies to crops intended for hay, as tion or for plowing under for potatoes ishes, lettuce, onions, both seed and supply of talking machines and phon- latter recently from Portland. Mr. W. W. Graves, of Portland, is the sidered on Saturday, February 27, at vetches and oats or rye, of which or any Summer crop. Many successes sets, cabbage, may also be set, spin- ographs, two new music rooms with Levitt, the clothier, has been in Oresound proof walls are among the im- gon City for the last thre years.

large crops are raised very profitably, ful agriculturists plow and prepare