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whose careful aim brought back a fugilive from justice, at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday mornin Reed, who stands six feet, one inch

in his stockings, was wanted Mon Three officers waited in ambush duy. for hours but were not rewarded until long past 11 o'clock Monday night, when Reed's fondness for a daughter of Mr. Avers, of Clackamas Heights, led to his explure

The criminal is known in Oregon City for several months ago he raison Lawrence Raconich, proprietor of The Planel saloon. He escaped into Washington, and here his natural criminal instinct again got him into trouble for he stole a team of borass and drove them into Kalama, where densities the stole a team of borass.

ghter. Monday afternoon Sherin and The Bank building has been under-Beatie. Chief of Police Burns and going repairs. A new addition of cawhiter. Reactal Deputy Shoriff Eddy went ment has been among these. The ad-down to Clackamas Heights, but the dition is 14 feet deep at the rear, 35 down to Ciackamas Heights, but the fugitive did not appear, and the posse returned home, going back to the Heights about dark. They waited view and at last Reed came into view and was seen by Eddy, who call-the office rooms will be on the south of the the south dark. They maked the the building is also to be remodeled to the the the the building is also to be remodeled. The board also authorized. The board also authorized the use of single bound slates in the view and was seen by Eddy, who call-of to him to halt. Instead of obey, ing Reed dug bis toes into the dust and started on a dead run toward the timber. Knowing that the criminal would have every opportunity of es-caults of the balking room. The interfor timber dust is a set in the word. caping, once he got into the woods. Eddy leveled his shot gun and beat a

At Shubel Church. Eddy leveled his shot gun and beat a tatoo on Reed's feet, but the man never stopped and was soon lost to view. In the dense timber be could not be found and the three officers returned to Oregon City but not with out hope of ultimately catching their Day at 10 A. M. Next Sunday there

About 1:30 o'clock Chief of Police P M. Everybody is cordially invited. About 1:30 o'clock Chier of Fonce F al. Last Sunday Mission Harvest festi-from Mrs. Walker at Clackamas val was celebrated at Shubel church, was not filled as there were no ap-Heights that Reed had made his ap a large attendance enjoyed both serpearance at Walker's general store, vices

FOR THE BEST EXHIBITS

AT NEXT MEET.

The third annual meet of the Clack,

amas County Fair will be by far the

most successful event of its kind ever

held in Clackamas County. The date

set. September 30 and October 1st and

TAFT COMMITTEE NAMED.

Commercial Club, has announc

ed the appointment of the fol-

lowing committee to invite

President Taft to visit Oregon

City on his Western trip, and if

the invitation is accepted to

take charge of the programme

for his reception and entertain-

man; County Judge Grant B.

Dimick, State Senator Joseph

E. Hedges, George C. Brow-nell, William S. U'Ren, Clyde

G. Huntley, E. A. Sommer, E. E. Brodle, W. A. Shewman

and Chauncey E. Ramsby.

Mayor W. E. Caril, chair-

ment:

T. F. Ryan, president of the

tion of Miss Elsie Rentchler, of Mil-waukle, and Miss Threas Cassidy, of TO BE FURNISHED WITH Portland. The former has been as-MODERN EQUIPMENT. dgned to the sixth grade in the Barciay building and Miss Cassidy will Harry Sherwood, such in the same grade at the East The new burglar proof vault for ham Building. Miss Rentchler's main the Oregon City Bank arrived Friday experience has been in the primary night, and is being placed in the new department. She has had two years vault at the rear of the cement addi in the Indiana state normal, teaching

then recently built for that purpose. In the Indiana state bornial, teaching four years in that State and one year. The vault was purchased from the in New Mexico. She was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Edith Karr, who expects on Lawrence Ruconleb, proprietor of Company of Portland. The weight to obtain a position in the Portland

a deputy sheriff fired three shots at crete. Sixty pound steel rails are built so attracted by the beauties of the a negaty sherin fired three shots at him, but he escaped. The theft was reported to the Clackamas County officers, who knew something of Reed's inflation for Mr. Ayers' dan who was a set of the the three shots at the state state point steel rails are built so attracted by the beauties of the hat celling. The door will be of triple and celling. The door will be of triple time-locks with all modern improve ments.

The purchase of stools for the new laboratory, adjustable seats and desks for the new room in the Eastham building, dictionaries, books for supeary apparatus and supplies was au-thorized. The board also authorized the use of single bound slates in the

The rates of tuition for the coming school year, which opens September 20. were determined. For the high school the tuition will be \$20, half of which is payable in advance at the be-ginning of each term. The tuition in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades will be \$15 per year and in all grades below the fifth the rate is

Mrs. Estella Salisbury has been enth and eighth grade at the Eastham building.

The Board

Meriden, Conn. They have two chil-Barton school will be in charge dren, John J. Tobin, Jr., aged three years and Mary Elizabeth Tobin aged of Miss Alma O, Husby, and the Bea-ver Creek school will be buight by hushand with cruel and inhuman Many of the schools of Clackaman treatment, stating that on one occa-

County will begin the fall term Sep- sion he struck her in the face, caustember 20, soon after the hoppicking ing her to become deaf for a long season. There are still many schools period of time. She charges that he in the county, whose teachers have has compelled her to work about the not been chosen. (Continued on Page 4.)



ON LOG AND WEAPON IS DISCHARGED.

The hour for the public exercises set for 2:30 o'clock, and there will be addresses by Frederick V. Holman, Otto Steiner, the 17-year-old son of Mr, and Mrs. Jacob Steiner, of Ben-ver Creek, was fatally injured Sun day afternoon while hunting squirrels near his home. He was on a log when he drummed bis shot run and near his home. He was on a log when he dropped his shot gun, and man, a son of General William T. Sherman, Dr. W. E. Carll, mayor of

the weapon was discharged, the shet striking young Steiner on the right side of the abdomen, inflicting a ter-At a cost of something more that rible wound. Fortunately the boy was \$1000 the exterior of the historic buildrible wound. Fortunately the boy was accompanied by two others, and his ing has been placed in as nearly the companions at once gave the alarm and Otto was brought to Oregon City peared in the early fifties. The funda-peared in the early fifties. The fundaand placed under the care of Dr. E. have been raised through the efforts A. Sommer, who took him to the Good Samaritan Hospital at Portland Sun day night for an operation. Some of the shot struck the boy in the head. Steiner diad Wender in the head. Steiner died Monday night in the vice-president; Edward E. Brodie, sec Good Samaritan Hospital. The body retary; Charles H. Caufield, treasurwas brought up from Portland and er; Rev. A. Hillebrand, Joseph E. the funeral took place Wednesday at Hedges, J. U. Campbell, C. D. Latour-

ette, William Sheahan, Charles H. Dye, and Dr. W. E. Carll, directors. This organization is only temporary and it is intended to form a permanent historical body to assume charge of the building

stored, and will be dedicated next Sunday with appropriate ceremony.

ESTABLISHED 1996.

Dr. McLoughlin came to Oregon City in 1844, 15 years after he had taken the Oregon City claim. He built a mill and then his house, which New York City, where he goes to re-sume his studies in the law school of who conducted a store in the building Columbia University. Mr. Dye has that now stands on the Southeast cor-been spending the month of August per of Eighth and Main streets in in Oregon City with his parents and ioned them in their annual outing house was constructed Dr. McLough joined them in their annual outing house was constructed Dr. McLough-at Mount Hood. He is the winner of lin took up his abode there with his joined them in the state winner of at Mount Hood. He is the winner of family and lived in it until September family and lived in it until September 3, 1857. It was then occupied for 3, 1857. It was then occupied for about 15 years by the doctor's son-in-law, Daniel Harvey, whose wife was the mother of Mrs. M. L. Myrick and Mrs. Theodore Wygant, of Portland.

After Harvey moved away the house was allowed to fall into decay, the ship passing into the hands

Beaver Creek.

Scholarships at Columbia.

Trafton Dye, son of Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Dye, left Wednesday for

DYE LEAVES FOR NEW YORK. Bright .Young .Man. Wins .Three

and that he was badly wounded. Dr E. A. Sommer accompanied Sheriff Beatle and Chief Burns back to Clackamas Heights and the party found that Reed was too nainfully injured to make further attempts at flight. His wounds were dressed and he is being cared for. Four or five of the buck shot entered the ball of penitentiary in which direction he is certainly headed.

WHITLOCK PROPERTY SOLD.

William Weismandel and John Hanny Purchase Two Lots,

The Whitlock property on Center 2d is an ideal time as the delightful street, between Eleventh and Twelfth autumn weather prevailing at season of the year enables one to en-joy the programme to the utmost. streets, has been sold by the Bank of Oregon City to William Weismandel The attendance as well as the exand John Hanny, the former purchashibits this year will far surpass that ing the lot on the corner of Eleventh ing the for on the second seco of any previous year, although last property immediately.

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the fireplacesMiss Satie Freeman, of Elwood.is not lacking for it seems that while
the big President kept somewhat in
the attractiv seclusion; appearing only at a ban-quet that could be attended by a limited number. It now appears that in addition to making a public address at the Armory on the afternoon of October 2, he will lay the cornerstone of the First Universalist church on the following day.

Mr. U'Ren Makes Four Speeches.

W S. U'Ren left Monday for Seat tle and will return home the latter place in the Colton cemetery. part of the week. Tuesday afternoon he delivered an addres before the Direct Legislation Convention and in the evening he talked to the City Commercial Club. Wedensday night Mr. U'Ren talked to the Seattle Federated Trades Assembly, and on the following night delivered an address before a similar organization at Ta-

Whitewash Administered by Willamette.

Willamette gave a coat of whitewash to a picked team from Clackamas, Gladstone and Parkplace Sunday afternoon at Clackamas Station. The score was 9 to 0 in favor of the boys from above the Falls, and Arch Long, @ who occupied the mound for Willamette, was in excellent form. Manager Baker, of the Willamette team, states that this game would probably close season for his team



Henry D. Harmes was appointed as administrator of the estate of Johan-na Harmes deceased, Friday. The estate is valued at \$2800 and there are his foot and he will be unable to run SPECIAL PREMIUMS OFFERED six heirs to share in the division, all any races until his release from the FOR THE BEST EXHIBITS situated near Wilsonville.

> "O, Woodman, spare that tree. Touch not a single bough, In youth it sheltered me,.

And I'll protect it now."

DR. JOHN McLOUGHLIN, whose Historic Home will be dedicated next Sunday afternoon with appropriate ceremony

MOUNT HOOD A WONDERFUL TONIC

Mountain Air Has Invigorating Effect and Thousands Have Enjoyed Vacations There This Season.

Those who have taken a trip to endeavoring to clear his land for hotel, but Mr. Holden, although not allow a deduction of 13 names from Government Camp, where they have farming purposes, so as to make a superstitious himself, has arranged the petition, upon application of the this so that there will not be number petitioners themselves, who stated

Mount Hood in hunting and fishing or of enjoying a much needed rest, have returned to this city much re-freshed. The mountain air of this re-nort is a wonderful tonic, and at day-

that the officials, handicapped as they were by lack of funds last season, were unable to put up. In a recent, communication Mr. Lee, the secretary, informs us that a purse of 25.00 cash will be given for the best "Club" ex-biblit from any community. In the kitched is a wonderful tonic, and at day-break all are ready to arise and start for either a long walk or on a fish-ing trip. An appetite at this place is not lacking, for it seems that while here all we live for is to eat and would be an any seems show to be an any community. In the kitched is a lacking for it seems that while here all we live for is to eat and would be an any seems show to see the secret start for either a long walk or on a fish-ber a lacking for it seems that the place is not lacking for it seems that while here all we live for is to eat and would be an any seems show the secret start for either a long would be an any seems show the for the best "Club" ex-biblit from any community. In the kitched is a secret start for either a long walk or on a fish-ber all we live for is to eat and would be an any secret start for either a long would be an any secret start for either a long would be an any secret start approximation of the secret start and secret start are passed would be an any secret start for either and the secret start are passed would be an any secret start for either all we live for is to eat and allow the secret start are passed would be an any secret start are passed would be any secret start are passed would b

Miss Satie Freeman, of Elwood. Miss Satie Freeman, daughter of the electric car, where a transfer is erect bungalows, where they will rest from the outside world, can come Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Freeman, of El- made on the Cazadero car. Many way spend their summer's outing. Among here and rest on the verandas that wood, Oregon, died at the family home stations are passed before we come the places that are passed after leav-Friday morning. Miss Freeman had to our destination on the car line, ing these resorts is Fern Hill. For On the grounds of this resort are tents been ill since July with typhold fever, and was 18 years of age at the time of her death. She was well known been ill since July with typhold fever, and was 18 years of age at the time of her death. She was well known be bound for the many resorts in the bound for the many reso

were held from the family residence partaken of at the Sandy hotel. The the afternoon after the long ride by Sunday afternoon, the interment took horses that have brought the stage stage. This resort is located on the for the night the traveler eats a hearty to Rhododendron Tavern is made after dinner. Soon after leaving the little town of Sandy you enter into a forest of giant firs, and as a saw mill has recently been installed therein, and where the trees are to be cut for lumber and for fuel the lowner recipients S. U. Provide the summer months is successful to the summer months is successful to the summer months is about one mile beyond, cipal: Mrs. Eva Henderson, of Jen-and is in charge of Mr. Mitchell and his sister, Miss Mollie Mitchell, the latter of this city. They also have charge of the Toll Gate Hotel, and have done a flourishing business dur-ing the summer months. Many of extension is successful to the summer months is the summer months of the summer months is the summer months in the successful to the summer months. The school building is undergoing

in charge of the resort, and everything is done to make the visitors welcome.

After we pass this dense forest we The building is of artistic design, be-ass into an open stretch of country, ing constructed of cedar. The interior farm houses are arising. Probably it is beautifully finished with polished is a frame, one-story building for a cedar logs. The reception hall, home, but the little children playing music room, card room and billiard around their mothers will see the day when theirs will be among the finest by archways of natural wood. At the farms in the county, although many of the places are now covered with room. The rustic stairway leading inthe blackened trees that have either to the reception hall from the second been burned by a raging forest fire story attracts the attention of the vis or by the head of the family, who is itor. There are 15 bedrooms in the
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recently been established and Mr. in charge of the Salmon river hatchery for the past two years.

The Gladstone school will com-After remaining at Rhododendron mence September 20. The following

Gladstone School Opens This Month

be cut for lumber and for fuel the known residents, S. H. Rowe, former-traveler thinks of the old saying, Iy mayor of Portland, and A. L. Hold. In the Oregon City people have camped floor in the basement is being conly mayor of Portland, and A. L. Hold-en, formerly battalion fire chief of that city. Mr. Holden and family are in charge of the resort, and everything in the numerous streams factuding ments on the ground will also be

Lady Creek, Still Creek, Camp Creek, made before the commencement of Devil's Creek, Dutch Henry Creek and the fall term. Zig Zag Creek, many of the campers

having their tents pitched on the lat-F. W. Parsons' Estate Probated. W. H. McVey has been appointed Deer abound in this secter. tion, but very few were seen during administrator of the estate of F. W. July and August after the campers had parsons, who died May 30, 1968, on come in. A few weeks ago there were petition of the brother of the deceas-11 camps at this place. In the evened, Charles S. Parsons, ing bonfires and candy pulls were en- Minn. There was no will left by Par- of Durango, Colorado. The funeral joyed by the campers. Leaving the Toll Gate the hills are value of his estate is \$5000, the prop-

erty being in Duluth, (Continued on Page 8.)

Mrs. Mary Barlow and John T. Ap-person, who last year sold the ground **ROAD IS ORDERED** and building to the Hawley Pulp & Paper Company, Mr Hawley who

SURVEY OF WILLS

WANT HIGHWAY ACROSS PLATTED LAND.

wished to use the site for mill pur-RESIDENTS OF SCOTTS MILLS poses, gave the house to the city and two months ago it was moved down Main Street from Third to Tenth and then up Singer Hill to the City Park block at the edge of the bluff, which will be its permanent home. The ac-companying photographs show the The county court has ordered a sur

house in the various stages of its journey. The building has been well vey of the proposed George M. Wills road across Friends Oregon Colony on preserved. Most of the timber used the north side of Butte Creek at Scotts in its construction was procured here. Mills. Attorney O. D. Eby presented but the lumber for the ceiling came a remonstrance against the estab-lishment of the road, signed by John around the Horn.

Those who have a love for the his-Scott, owner of the grist mill at toric, who honor the ploneers of the Scotts Mills, and more than 30 oth-ers. Several names were removed Northwest territory, and who appreci-ate the invaluable service rendered from the remonstrance and also from to Oregon by Dr. John McLoughlin will gather at Oregon City next Sunday af-

ternoon and give profound respect to his noble memory by joining in the Mount Hood in hunting and fishing In many places you pass you see a 13. To do this he has numbered the that they signed the petition with no ceremonies of dedication of the house in which the Father of Oregon spent the declining years of his busy life.

Mrs. M. L. Myrick, a granddaughter of Dr. John McLoughlin, the founde of Oregon City, came up from Port-land Friday and made an examination of the McLoughlin home, which is now in process of restoration, through the efforts of the McLoughlin Memorial Association. She is delighted with the work and told E. G. Caufield, pres-

ident of the Association, that the house where she once lived, had been restored to a point where it looked almost exactly as it did between 1850 erintendent of the hatchery at Sal- and 1860. She went through the hismon, was in Oregon City Friday on his way to Salem. An experimental showing where the original partitions salmon hatchery on Young's Bay has had been and states that it will be a comparatively easy matter to give the Greenman has been appointed super-intendent. Mr. Greenman has been interior that it had in early days. Mrs. Myrick's mother was Eloisa McLoughlin, and her father's name was Ray. She acted as secretary for her distinguished grand parent and probably knows more about him and his intimate affairs than any person now living. Mrs. Myrick states that much of the furniture that was in the house during the lifetime of the old doctor is in friendly hands and can be recovered and placed in the building in time.

STILES' BODY RECOVERED.

Foreman of Rock Quarry Is Buried By Masonic Fraternity,

The remains of Solon Stiles, one of the victims of the recent explosion at the camp of the Pacific Coast Construction Company at Milwaukie, were found Friday morning. Stilles was 60 years of age, and unmarried. He leaves a mother and two sisters at Chicago, Ill., a sister at Rock Island, Ill. The deceased was a Mason, being a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 34, of Thluth sons at the time of his death, and the was held Sunday afternoon in this city, and the interment was in the Masonic cemetery, Mountain View.

in that part of the county where she mountainous regions. The stage made her home. The funeral services takes you to Sandy, where dinner is Rhododendron Tavern is reached in lows in the near future for those ing to spend the summer there.