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PULLING FOR OPEN RIVER

CONVENTION AT OREGON CITY HELD WEDNESDAY BY WIL-LAMETTE ASSOCIATION.

ALL FAVOR NEW LOCKS

Business Session and Are Entertained at Commercial Club.

Permanent organization of the Wil lamette Open River and Freight Rate Association was completed here Wedneeday with election of H. H. Hewitt, of Albany, president; E. Hofer, of Salem, vice-president; W. A. Shewman, of Oregon City, secretary, and C. N. Rankin, of Eugene, treasurer. The Association went on record as being in favor of a four foot channel from the mouth of the Willamette River to Eugene; for the construction of new locks at Oregon City, and for a continuing appropriation from congress for the improvement of the river. While the time and place of the next meeting was left to the execu-tive committee, the general expression was in favor of Eugene, which it is hoped will be the head of naviga-

The attendance of the meeting was rather disappointing, but a goodly number of representatives were here from Salem, Albany, Canby, Estacada, Eugene, Portland, Gervais and Forest Grove. Most of them came on the morning train from the South, and were met at the depot by the reception committee, and escorted by a band to the Commercial Club, where publicity department, assumed charge of affairs. Mayor Caril delivered an address of welcome, and told the visitors he had instructed the police to lock up no man who wore a badge, Masters Alon Shewman and Marshall Bran, dressed in white, and wearing yellow sashes, bore the golden key to the city on a cushion and this was presented to President Hewitt, who responded to the address.

The principal address of the morn-

"One of the first things which I from the mouth of the Columbia to the head of navigation on the Willamette River through government control of the locks at Oregon City. "We all recognize the fact that an

open river would act as a great safety valve in the governing of freight rates through the Willamette Valley by af-fording competition on all freight cared to and from points in the valley tributary to river and railroad.
"The principal barrier now existing

trolled by a private corporation, while more than \$200,000.00 of the original cost of their construction was paid from public funds out of the Oregon State Treasury, and now at this late day when the people of the valley are asking for free locks to be owned and operated under government control we are informed that in order to procure a free locks the people of the State of Oregon are required to again appropriate from the public funds of the State an additional sum of \$300. 000,00 before the government will consider the condemnation of the old locks or the building of one which would be new and modern.

'In any event the construction of a modern and up-to-date locks would have opposition for the reason that the government on the 10th, day of August, 1893, without any consideration whatever, gave to the Portland General Electric Company by special patent all of the islands and rock reefs in the stream at the falls and now if the government should attempt to construct a locks of its own it would find the patent which it so gratuitously gave to the Portland General Electric Company, which would necessitate condemnation proceedings in order to procure a right of way for the construction of a new locks, or be forced to purchase the old at a high and unreasonable valuation.

"In order to convince you that I am right in my position in urging the necessity of guarding our rights through commercial bodies, I desire to call your attention to the wasteful manner in which our state school lands which were given to the state by act of Congress for an irreducible state school fund, has been squandered until today we have only about \$5,000,000.00 in that fund, wherein if the commercial bodies of the state had kept a watchful eye upon those valuable rights so that the valuable land would not have been squandered, the State of Oregon today would have an irreducible state school fund of more than \$30,000,000.00, the interest upon which would greatly relieve the tax payers of the State in meeting the expense of maintaining our public

schools. streams should own and control public wharves for the purpose of accommodating the public, and not allow all of the river frontage to go the hands of individuals and I sighted citizen who laid the foundation of Oregon City, Dr. John Me-Loughlin, for the reason that when he dedicated Oregon City he reserved for the use of the public forever, all of the river frontage in the dedication, to be used for public wharves only, and by reason of that wise provision made in the dedication, Oregon City enjoys the privilege of free dockalong the Willamette River."

interest, taken to the paper mills and

given every opportunity to see the canal and locks on the west side of he river.

business session of the convention to order at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and turned over the gavel to

E. C. Giltner, secretary of the Portof new locks, submitted a report which was adopted by the convention. Mr. Giltner prefaced his report with the statement that he wanted it understood that he did not represent the Delegates From Valley Towns Hold Chamber of Commerce in making the report, but appeared as an individual. The report follows:

"This committee has especial confidence in the United States engineers, they enjoying the reputation not only in this country, but abroad, of being mittee had the opportunity of seeing the steamer "Elmore" passing through allowing practically no margin. .

"If the present locks are condemned and bought by the government, before they would be adequate for the pr efft commerce, or at all adequate for the prospective commerce, that Is bound to be in the Willamette Valley, they would undoubtedly have to widened, and the river deepened at the entrance. And during the time of the repairs, that are absolutely neceasury to make these locks modern, and of sufficient capacity to accommodate even the present trade with a free lock, there would be at least a year, and perhaps the better part of two years, that the river would be entirely closed.

"It also appears from what your committee could ascertain, that on the east side of the Willamette it would Charles E. Sawyer, secretary of the erty, as locks on that side would be not be necessary to condemn any propwithin the meander line of the river. And, further, that in case the govern ment should deepen the Willamette River below Oregon City at Clackamas Rapids, which would cause a low ering of the basin below the falls, that there is more than enough water at the proposed entrance of new locks, there being something over 60 feet off shore.

"For these reasons your Committee begs to suggest that the Government ing was made by Judge G. R. Dimick, carnestly consider the feasibility of constructing locks on the East Side, making such suggestion as above wish to call to your attention is the stated from an economic standpoint growing sentiment for an open river only, and also in case the engineering features will not offer and great ob stacle. We also recommend that the construction be under the contract system, as inquiry with competent contractors has shown that the locks can be completed within one year and easily within the appropriation, under contract.

"We also recommend that an act ! prepared for the consideration of the next session of the legislature assembly whereby the state will assume against the free and open river is the lockage charges pending construction locks at the Willamette Falls at Ore of said new locks, or during repair of

The only real excitement of the convention was over the report of the committee on by-laws. The commitnew locks, but H. S. Gile and Colonel Hofer, of Salem, and others insisted that it should be made clear that the convention did not endorse locks on one side of the river or the other. After a long discussion Judge Ryan, chairman of the by-laws committee, agreed to amend the preamble by an addition of a phrase calculated to leave the location of the locks to the evernment engineers. This was satisfactory to everybody and harmony The Oregon City delegates want the locks located on the east side of the river and the upper river men knew it and they were therefore prepared to register a kick against anything that savored of placing the convention on record. The by-laws provide that at the next annual meet ing in March, 1911, 18 directors shall elected, two from each Willamette Valley county, to be nominated by the clubs and organizations of each counly and elected by the association,

The closing hours of the convention were enlivened by brief talks from a number of well known Willamette Valley citizens. Judge Hewitt made a explanation of the freight rate question and State Senator Hedges, of Oregon City, made an address on United, the Factor of Success,"

J. Lee, of Canby, suggested that the government buy the old locks for a fish ladder. G. R. H. Miller, who worked on the present locks during their original construction, and who went through on the first steamer, was introduced to the convention.

The Association unanimously adopted a resolution commending the work of Senators Bourne and Chamberlain Leo Burden; vocal solo, "At Night On in securing the enactment of an amendment to the river and harbor bill providing for a \$300,000 appropriation of Venice) Myrtle Tooze; duet, "Solonia Senators Bourne and Chamberlain Leo Burden; vocal solo, "At Night On the Stormy Deep," Petrie, Victor Gault; reading, "Francesca," (story bill providing for a \$300,000 appropriation of Venice) Myrtle Tooze; duet, "Solonia Senators Bourne and Chamberlain Leo Burden; vocal solo, "At Night On the Stormy Deep," Petrie, Victor Gault; reading, "Francesca," (story bell) and the Stormy Deep, "Petrie, Victor Gault; reading, "Francesca," (story bell) and the Stormy Deep, "Petrie, Victor Gault; reading, "Francesca," (story bell) and the Stormy Deep, "Petrie, Victor Gault; reading, "Francesca," (story bell) and "Francesca," (sto tion for locks, and urging the Oregon Representatives to use every endea- Burdon; vocal solo, "Flowers Awake." vor to pass the amendments in the

Late Wednesday afternoon the visthrough the locks and down to Oregon City through the courtesy of the Oregon City Transportation Company and they were entertained at lunch con by the Commercial Club. The menu included several fine Chinook salmon and some asparagus and butwish to call your attention to the far-sighted citizen who laid the founda-

> At the close of the feast in the banquet hall, Colonel Hofer of Salem, called attention to the following resolutions which he had just written: "Resolved, By the delegates attend-

ing the Open River Convention at Oregon City, that we, as delegates, appre ciate the courtesies and hospitalities of the business men of Oregon City; The visitors were shown points of the manner in which the features of

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FRUIT MEN HAVE MEETING

Growers Get Together For Sheer tual Benefit.

The Clackamas County Fruitgrowera' Association held a business meet President Hewitt, of the permanent or-ganization. The report of the com-Club Thursday afternoon. The presimittee on permanent organization was dent, A. J. Lewis, was unable to be adopted. present, and R. S. Coe, of Canby, acted as chairman, land Chamber of Commerce, who was panied M. O. Lownsdale, state fruit committee of SIXTEEN NAMED chairman of the committee appoint- inspector, who was in this city Thursed at the Albany meeting to make an day, on a fruit inspecting tour to the inspection of the locks, with a view Latourette, farm at Maple Lane Latourette, farm at Maple Lane. to recommending their purchase by Amping those who gave talks on the the government, or the construction fruit growing of Clackamas County were George Lazelle, B. Kuppenben George Randall.

W. C. Green Elected Delegate. I. C. Bridges, president of Willam-ette Council, Knights and Ladies of Security, attended the District Convention at Portland Wednesday, delegates to the National Convention to be held at Springfield, Ill., on June 14, were elected. W. C. Green, of this city, and G. H. Thomas, of Portan exceptionally competent body. We, this city, and G. H. Thomas, of Port-therefore, would not presume to recommend in regard to the locks at Oregon, the alternates being L. C. Bridges. City this year. The were named

ROSE SOCIETY PLANS EXHIBIT OF BLOOMS

DISPLAY AT ANNUAL ROSE SHOW TO BE NOTED FOR ITS BEAUTY.

The Clackamas County Rose Society met Saturday afternoon. The commit tees were appointed for the coming rose show: Printing, Mrs. Rosina Fouts and Mrs. G. A. Harding; soliciting, Mrs. C. W. Evans, Mrs. O. D. Eby, Mrs. G. B. Dimick; judges, Mrs. Waldron, Mrs F T. Barlow, Mrs. John Fairclough.

The following is a list of rules gov erning the exhibits:

Section A; Class, Tea-Best collection of six red roses, named one variety; best collection six white roses named one variety; best collection of six yellow roses, one variety; best col-lection of six pink roses, named one variety; general collection of 12 roses each separate variety, named.

Section B; Class, Hybrid Tea-Best nine white roses, three varieties, named; best nine red roses, three varieties, named; best nine pink roses, three varieties, named; best nine yelthree varieties, named; parate variety, named.

Section C; Class, Hybrid Perpetual eight roses, one variety, named; best eight red roses, one var-lety, named; best eight red roses, varieties, two each named; best eight pink roses, one variety, one variety, named; best general collection named.

Section D; Class, Climbers (Ramroses, one variety, named; best eight red roses, one variety, named; best eight white roses, one variety, named; best eight pink roses, one variety, named; best general collection 12 roses, six varieties, two each, named.

Section E: Class, Mixed Varieties-Best eight White LaFrance, named; best eight Pink LaFrance, named; best eight Ulrich Brunner, named; best eight Gloria Lyonaise, named, Section, F; Class, New Rose-Best

new roses, named and date of origin; four prizes in this class. Roses orig inated before 1904 cannot be exhibited in this class. Section G: Class, Large Roses-

Best four large roses, one variety, named

Section H; Class, Wild Flowers-Best general collection each a arate variety; three prizes in this class. School children only may enter in competition,

A special prize trophy loving cup for the best 12 Caroline Testouts, open to members of the Rose Society only, This must be earned in two successive years to keep.

For the best general collection of roses from any town, station or location in Clackamas County, except in

WILL GIVE MUSICALE Ladies' Aid Prepare An Excellent Programme.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Gladstone church is preparing a musi-cale to be given entirely of Gladstone church at that place on Wednesday, May 4. The following numbers will "Rustling of Spring," Hans Sepmfa," J. Barnett, Fred Burdon and Mrs. Getchie; reading, selected, Violet Veauliau; piano solo, "Whispering of Love," Mrs. M. A. Thompson; vocal solo, "My Dream Of You," Rodney, Hollowell; reading, Garland Age," Mina Mulkey: quartette, "Just A Song At Twilight," Pastime Quar-

Rose," C. Lehnert, Gladstone Chorus Motor Boat Racing Sunday. The citizens of Wilsonville are arranging for a motor boat race that will take place at Wilsonville on Sunday, May 1. There are already 12 entries, and there will doubtless be promotion. many more to enter before the event comes off. Many of those who have entered are Portland parties. The mo-

tette; vocal solo, selected, Mrs. Chas

Hagemann; chorus, "Nightingale and

GETS A START

TO DIRECT ALL FES-TIVITIES.

der, George Waldron, R. S. Coe and BARBECUE IS PLANNED

Scope of Celebration Will Be Very Wide and All Sections of Clackamas Will Be Asked to Join.

receiving the congratulations of his tee meeting and another meeting will o'clock at which time more definite arrangements will be made. It is the intention of the committee to raise large sum of money for the celebration, which will be planned on an elaborate scale and it is probable that the scope of the affair will be so wide that almost every community in Clackamas County will join Oregon City in making the celebration of the National holiday one long to be remembered. The personnel of the committee follows: L. Adams, Dr. A. Beatle, O. D. Eby, Frank Busch, C. E. Ramsby, A. A. Price, W. A. Shew-man, W. H. Howell, J. W Cole, E. E. Brodie, Chris Hartman, M. D. Latourette, E. H. Matheny, James Cary, E. Fields, W. J. Wilson. One of the features of the celebration will be an old fashioned barbecue

SHUBEL WINS FROM **MULINO ON SUNDAY**

BASEBALL FEVER GRIPS MANY PARTS OF COUNTY-AURORA BEATS PARKPLACE

Clackamas County was interested in baseball Sunday, there being games in many sections of the county. One low roses, three varieties, named; of the most exciting games took place general collection of 12 roses, each at Shubel, where the Mulino team was defeated by Shubel, with a score of 13 to 10. The Shubel team won on the previous Sunday with a score of 5 to 4. In yesterday's game the Mulino team led up to the sixth inning. when the score was 4 to 0 in faver of the visitors, but the Shubel boys had a batting raily and won out. The 12 roses, slx varieties, two each. Shubel and Logan teams will play at Shubel next Sunday.

Aurora won from Parkplace Sunblers excepted)—Best eight yellow day afternoon on Gladstone field with a score of 9 to 4. Arch Long was in the box for Aurora and was invincible. The Oregon City High School played the Estacada High School Saturday afternoon in Canemah Park, the home team winning with a score of 18 to 1 in seven innings. Mulkey went to the bat six times during the game and got four two-baggers. Hart and Kolpin were the battery for Es-

gon City. Eleven to nine tells the sad story of the second defeat of the Printers team in the Doughnut League Sunday morning at the Gladstone grounds Their opponents were the telephone the ball was the cause of the Printers' defeat. The game lasted seven innings, and if it had gone the full nine the result would have been different, so the typos say, basing their claim on the fact that the pole climbers ancanto. But in the first two innings the linemen registered nine runs, giv-

Cox O'Neil This week the boys threw more to the line of the line o Linemen Position Printers Sheahan C...... Lewis

Linemen 3 6 0 0 0 1 1-11

Gladstone Church Gladstone services Sunday, May 1. Bible School at 10. Preaching at 11 and 7:45. Morning theme, "Every

Man His Brother's Keeper," Offer-Home Missions. Evening theme, "Mercy Above Sacrifice." Car Robbers Sentenced. . Gus Sturyus and Bill Maneus were sentenced to serve 18 months in the state penitentiary for robbing a South-

ern Pacific bunk car near Milwaukie

Company G, Third Regiment of Infantry, Oregon National Guard, will probably elect a captain in May to succeed Captain Franklin A. Loomis, resigned. It is probable that Second

Lieutenant Logus will not accept the

tor boats so far to take part in the filed a suit in the Circuit Court great races are Wolfe 1, Wolfe 11, Red Arrow, Ellen, Summer Girl, Ellen, Kittle 11, Bfilken, Charmalie, Artenian Howness, Hyak and Jug.

Howness are Wolfe 1, Wolfe 11, against Dr. J. W. Powell to recover charges her bushand with desertion home, met with a painful accident. Two petitions for the change of the home, met with a painful accident. The swing broke, letting the little boundaries between the Lone Elder and Macksburg districts were taken under advisement by the board.

FOUND DEAD AT LIBERAL

James O. Morris Takes Suicide Route With a Revolver.

James O. Morris, for many years a resident of Liberal, shot himself some there was a bullet hole in his head, mitted by the Governors,

C. G. Miller has awarded the con-tract of enlarging his garage on Sixth the printer. street to Harry Jones, who will construct the cement floor, and C. W. Vonderahe, who will have charge of the building. The present quarters locally for his capability in matters are not sufficient to accommodate the large number of autos that have resembled and other edibles were large number of autos that have re-cently been purchased by Oregon City ommend in regard to the locks at Oregon City anything regarding the engineering features. A cursory examination, however, shows that the presided in the state since 1870, and is the noteworthy spirit of the committee. So feet and will extend to Sixth street people. The work commenced Monding informally, in the pariors of the day morning and will be pushed rapidly along. The addition will be 100x evening. held next Saturday evening at 8 Miller ample room for many more

REBEKAH CONVENTION HELD AT OREGON CITY

WOMEN COME FROM CLACKAMAS TOWNS FOR INITIATIONS AND PROGRAMME.

The Fourth Annual Convention of

the Second District of the Rebekah day. There was a large number of representatives from Estacada, Molalla, Milwaukie and Clackamas, who enjoyed the hospitality of the Willamette Lodge. The president of the Rebekah Assembly, Mrs. Cora Hubbard, Independence, was unable to attend, and Mrs. W. H. Howell, past president of the Rebekah Assembly, conducted the meeting. Mrs. S. F. Scripture had charge of the meeting. At noon a dinner was served by the local lodge to the visitors and supper at 6 o'clock. The afternoon was devoted to the work of the Rebekah John's Church, who left last Monday growing the hops, it is claimed, and Degree exemplified, and the questions for Nashville, Tenn., to attend the an- an effort will be made to induce them nual convention of the Catholic to look after the vines and of picking

swered, followed by an excellent programme in charge of Mrs. J. Cooke, from Oregon, will receive a lot of with the following numbers: Piano solo, Miss Mabel Volkner; piano solo, Clackamas County, which has been sprayed. Better prices could have been obtained by the growers if more been obtained by the growers if more

Rebekah Lodge, when the floor work results, was put on by the reorganized degree staff, after which ice cream and cake were served.

The next meeting will be held at Teachers Estacada. The Third District Convention was held at that place last year, and the members have invited growing.

tacada and Hart and Mulkey for Ore- Humane Society Working For Protection of Dumb Animals,

> The Clackamas County Humane So-Many complaints have come of horse traders bringing horses to this city with the object of trading them off, and these, it is stated by parties who have entered the complaint, that the the horses are allowed to stand on the street many hours without food and water. There are two feed stables on Main street, where the animals should be taken, instead of leaving them stand on the thoroughfare.

Many complaints have also been ing them a great lead. Sinnott was made of poys residing on the hill retired during the game with an injured finger. Beard pitched a steady tain on Seventh street. This game for the Printers, but was short tain was erected by the Humane Soon base running. The line-up follows: ciety, and has been greatly appreciat-Braendle same. There is a penalty for acts of this kind, and the guilty parties .. Farr will probably be treated accordingly Lamb. Kenner if caught.

The Humane Society will erect an-.P. Beard other drinking fountain in the near future, but the exact location has not this organization should be highly commended on the work they are do- ing

> AUGUST ERICKSON INDICTED. Clackamas Roadhouse Man Said To Have Sold Booze Illegally.

The grand jury has returned two indictments against August Erickson, Oregon City, operates a road house, known as Clackamas Tavern, a few miles from Oregon City up the Clackamas last week. They have been taken to He is charged with selling Bracy and Nellie E. Witthoeft, on and fined by Judge McBride, George C. Brownell is his attorney. Bert Iverson has been indicted by

Mrs. Stacks Wants Divorce

Zelphia L. Stacks has filed a suit Sues On Promissory Note.

A. W. Moore and Jean Cline have to whom she was married in Clackamas County January 20, 1901. She

Must Be Made By Members.

The Commercial Club Monday night a special meeting approved the time Sunday night in a fit of despond-by-laws adopted by the Board of Gov-ency. His lifeless body was found ernors and under which the club has Monday morning, sitting in a chair, been working since its organization. A revolver was still in his hand, and together with two amendments sift-Morris was about 60 years of age. His amendments were made simply to mind had been unbalanced for sev. have the by-laws conform as nearly eral years, due to sickness. He was as possible to the articles of incor-a bachelor and lived alone. Morris had about \$5000 in money and he additional amendment, providing the thought someone was trying to get manner in which the by-laws shall be it away from him. Coroner Holman amended in future, by a two-third vote went out to Liberal to hold an in- of the members present at any regular quest, and the jury returned a verdict meeting or special meeting called for that purpose. President Randall appointed G. L. Hedges, L. Stipp and O. D. Eby a committee to finally approve the by-laws-before they are given to

During the evening a buffet lancheon was served. This feature was in consumed. Cards and billiards concluded a very pleasant and harmon-

ANNIVERSARY IS OBSERVED.

O. O. F. Have An Enjoyable Time At Hall,

Oregon Lodge No. 3. Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Tuesday night celebrated the 90th anniversary of Odd Fellowship in the I. O. O. F. hall, with about 100 people present, large one, and of good quality. Many including families of the members of of the berries are now only in bloom, presided, and the programme opened California berries are rriving, and with an address on Odd Fellowship are selling at 25 cents per pound. The Evadue Harrison gave a recitation indications, will be large unless late and vocal numbers were rendered by frosts come and blight them. Goose-Miss Kathleen Harrison, Miss Grayce berries are to be a big crop.
Marshall and Mr. Harrison, Brief Vegetables are now arrivi talks were made by S. S. Walker and markets in large quantities. Oscar Miller, of Portland. The re-include radishes lettuce onions, cab mainder of the evening was spent pleasantly and informally and ice and rhubarb. The Oregon asparagus cream and cake were served. Oregon is finding a good demand at 8 cents Lodge No. 3 is one of the oldest per pound.

lodges of Odd Fellows inthe intire It has been stated that unless some state and is in a very prosperous and of the Oregon hopgrowers take steps stable condition.

LITERATURE FROM THE WEST. Rev. Hillebrand Will Spread Good

News of Oregon. A. Hillebrand, pastor of St. Little Miss Andrews; vocal solo, Miss forwarded by the publicity department Gertrude Fairclough; vocal solo, Miss of the Commercial Club. Father Hil-Grace Marshall; recitation, Miss Myrtle Tooze; vocal duet, Mrs. E. H. Cooper and Mrs. W. C. Green; recitation,
every state in the Union. Father Hil.

careful attention, and the vines are Miss Harrison; vocal solo, Mrs. John lebrand expects to meet many pros-Lowry; reading, Mrs. E. W. Scott. pective settlers who have evinced a The evening session was devoted to desire to come West and his efforts and the price is 23 cents per dozen the regular meeting of the Willamette will no doubt be productive of good. Butter is moving actively; the who

INSTITUTE AT MACKSBURG.

Will Hold Educational Feast Next Saturday.

County Superintendent of Schools the other lodges to meet with them Gary has arranged the following pronext year. The Estacada Lodge has gramme for the local teachers' insti-a membership of 113, and is steadily tute, which will be held at Macksburg Saturday, April 30: "The Aim of the Public School," T. J. Gill, Can-"The Aim was found for only two hits. Woodle ANOTHER DRINKING FOUNTAIN, by: "Athletes and the Playground," B. Owen, Molalla; dinner by the ladies of Macksburg; programme by the Macksburg school; "The Relation of the County Fair to the Public Schools," A. A. Baldwin, Macksburg; "Pollar Stamp on Education," F. J. S. Tooze, Oregon City,

Many Marriage Licenses.

Nine licenses to marry were issued Wednesday as follows: Maggie Withlock and Adolph B. George, Margaret Watenpaugh and Simon MacDonald, Lillian Crist and R. A. Calkins, Alvens Gosser and George Moss, Lena Bluhm and David Scherruble, Minnie Calberg and William Berry, Ethel Thomas and Frank Brosig, Katherene Huber and Emai Alt, Elizabeth Califf and Walter

Licenses have also been issued Anna Victoria and Edward B. Anderson, Dalsy Wilcox and C. Leonard Wilkinson, Grace E. Morey and A. M. Clark, Ethel Kent and H. C. Woodruff, Lulu L. Yager and Henry C. Kleinsmith, Josie Colby and Frank D. Alexander, Lynette Shipley and Childs, Laura M. Surber and H. O. Eddy and Marie Echtle and A. F.

William Kellogg Passes Away. William E. Kellogg died at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday at his home in this He was born August 9, 1833, and came to Clackamas County with his family 22 years ago. After residhere about 10 years they moved to Marion County, near Salem, and returned to Oregon City three years ago. He is survived by a widow and lb. following children; Mrs. Ione Nordburg, of Minnesota; Mrs. Vulina Cochran, of Salem, Or.; William Kellogg, of Newport, Wash.; Eugene, Frank, Mason and Wasco Kellogg, of

Heylman Sells His Bank.

W. A. Heylman, of Estacada, was in district in the Highland country, the city Wednesday. Mr. Heylman last will be known as District No. 121. The liquor without a license to C. V. week sold his bank, the Bank of Esta- territory was taken from the districts cada, to State Treasurer George A, of South Highland, Shubel, Highland March 1 and 2, 1910. Erickson was Steel, who controls the Estacada State and Clarkes. In order to equalize conindicted last year on the same charge Bank. The two concerns have been ditions a portion of the Molalia distant fined by Judge McBride. George consolidated. Estacada has for the rict was attached to Teasel Creek and last five years enjoyed the unique in turn a part of the Teasel Creek position of being the smallest town in district was given to Molalia. The the grand jury on a statutory charge. the state with two banking institutions.

Child Fractures Hip.

Ivah, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Blount, of Gladstone, while playing in a swing at the Blount

Provides That Future Amendments BERRY CROP TO BE LARGE

to FEW CALIFORNIA BERRIES ARE ARRIVING IN OREGON CITY MARKETS.

VEGETABLES IN MARKET

Hop Growers in Oregon Must Take Better Care Of Vines If Good Prices Are To Be Paid By Buyers,

During the past few days Californin strawberries have come into the local markets, and will be several weeks before the Oregon berries will make their appearance. The Portland markets have received Oregon berries from Dillard, one of the leading fruit centers of Southern Oregon, and were the finest seen in the markets this time of the year. They brought a price of \$6 per crate. The California berries that were sold in the local market brought a retail price of 20

cents per box. The Oregon berry crop will be a large one, and of good quality. Many John Lowry, Noble Grand, while others are half grown. Judge Grant B. Dimick. Miss cherry crop of Oregon, from present

Vegetables are now arriving in the bage, cauliflower, spinach, asparagus

to improve the quality of their hop product, the Eastern markets may be closed to them. H. L. Hart, a well known hopman of Portland, who has just returned from a business trip to the East, had several interviews with the hopbuyers while on this trip. Many of the growers have been careless in care would be given. It is noted that in many yards in the southeastern now being trained.

The egg market is quoted steady, Butter is moving actively; the whole-sale price being 45@50c for ranch.

There has not been the snap and activity in the livestock market that has heretofore applied. It is the seabetween "hay and grass" and buyers have been somewhat listless with the expectation of a re-adjustment in prices incident to the arrival of grass cattle. They have bought only what has been needed for immediate consumption with the expectation of supplying their requirements at lower prices when the run of grassers begins.

to lower. There has been little or no quality to the offerings that arrived and the demand has not been very active. Since the last report the hog mar-

ket has remained practically unchang-ed. The quality of the offerings of the light receipts during the week were not up to the top. Quotations furnished by Oregon City Commission Company:

Buying. Grain-Wheat, 85@90c per bu.; oats, \$25.00@26.00 per ton; barley, \$23.00 per ton.

Vetch seed, 21/4@3c per lb.; clover ed, 10@11c. Hay. Best clover, \$14.00@15.00 per ton;

nothy, \$17.00@20.00 per ton; grain hay, \$16.00@18.00 per ton; straw, \$4.00 \$5.00 per ton, Fruits and Vegetables.

Dried prunes, 50-60s, 21/2c to 3c per Onions, 75c@\$1.00 per sack, Potatoes, 30@40c per sack.

Eggs, Butter and Dairy Produce. Eggs, 20@21c. -Creamery, 65@70c per roll; ountry, 45@50c per roll. Dressed Meats.

o 1214 c. Veal, fancy, Se to 9c Hides, Wool, Mohair, Etc. Hides, green, 6@7c lb.; dry, 13@15c

Hogs, 125 lbs to 175 lbs; fancy, 12c

Wool, 18@20c lb.; mohair, 28@29c NEW SCHOOL DISTRICT.

Petitions For Change of Boundaries

Taken Under Advisement. The district boundary board Tues lay afternoon created a new school boundary board attached a portion of

the Monte Christo district to Yoders

and a part of the Springwater and

Currinsville districts was attached to Estacada. The Cedardale district was enlarged by attaching a portion of the