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AUDIENCE AT SHIVELY'S THEATRE.

Drs. Mount and Fox Meet With Suc-Arrangements are being made for

a Republican rally in Oregon City on the hight of Friday, November 4, at

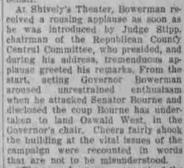
by dist of punting and forward pass-ing, Lincoln gained the center of the Shares and stock, 6.350, Drs. Hugh S. Mount and Thomas J. Shively's Theatre, at which time Con-Shively's Theatre, at which time Con-ian operation this morning on Mrs. field. During the third and final per re-election, will deliver an add. Brady, wife of a well known automo-first operation the morning on Mrs. field. During the third and final quarters, the ball was in Oregon City's territory the greater part of Household furniture, jew-elry, etc. the teachers' salaries. He stated that we are now progressing very rapidi-in the stage, and that this movement is in the line of the best there is in education, but we do not want to go back to old time methods. The speaker said that the courts throughout the courts who conservative estimate would be less. The bile man of Oregon City. The opera-tion was due to eclampsia and was the time. During the closing minutes (cat

back of Oregon City's goal line. Ris-ley fell on the ball, thus scoring the first touchdown for the Portland team. The attempt at roal failed, as CAESARIAN OPERATION. did the last one.

During the second quarter, Oregon Farming implements, wag-City kept well in the enemy's terri-tory, and came close to scoring, but Money, notos and access in Dangerous Case.

(logging road) 3.75 Steamboats, saliboats, sta tionary engines and mfg machinery 705,705.00 Merchandise and stock in 424,520.00 trade

104,205.00



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OF PARALYSIS. "They say I am an opponent of the progressive laws of the people," said Bowerman. How do they reach such Mrs. Eliza M. Burmelster, died at her home in this city at 1 o'clock conclusion? Let me point to my ecord. I went into this campaign record. 145,125.00 Sunday morning, after a brief illness. She was born in Mecklenburg, Gerunder the primary law and was nomi-nated. Had any of my opponents many, in 1864. Her husband, C. H. L. Burmelster, was in the jewelry been named I should have supported 125.00
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than eight tenths of a mill. He urged E. H. Flagg, editor of the St. Hel all of the school officers to study the ena Mist, who achieved considerable law carefuily, saying that any think- prominence through his expose of the ing person after reading and under Bourne-Chamberlain compdiacy, will standing the law would not fall to deliver an address to the voters of standing the law would not fall to

fore that is of greater importance to the county than the High School Fund Law. He then proceeded to show that it would give the advan-tage of a High School education.

practically to every boy and girl of the county without having to leave home to secure it. He also showed

home to secure it. He also showed the justness of the law in that it re-

putred the central district to furnish the building and all equipment, and did not require the smaller districts

Several questions were asked, and needay, November 2. remarks made by the school officers present. All seemed to be in favor of this measure. Superintendent tacada on Saturday, November 5 at "A KICK AT THE TIME." SAY Cary stated that any community that the county officers' meeting at 2 o'would like to have a public meeting before election day, November 8, to discuss the measure they could have a speaker for the asking.

John Stormer, of Estacada, showed how the High school had grown at Well Known Resident Succumbs to that place in a very short time from seven to 40 students. Students have come from Highland, Garfield, Eagle Creek, Currousville, Viola, He showed how the High School was a benefit to the whole surrounding country, as family home on Seventeenth and to take up thefe studies. to take up their studies. He said that should be the sentiment of every illness of Bright's disease. Mrs. Mor should be the sentiment of the ley was about 53 years of age and has father "I want my boy to go to the High School in the day time, and be heen a resident of this city for some time. She leaves the following chil,

N. O. Say, of Wilsonville, stated dren: Alva Morley, of Pendleton, Mrs. that some of the people were ever confusing the County High School Fund Law with the County High Mrs. Letha Kernan, of Rencoe; School. There is a very great deal bert, Misses Ida and Nina of this of difference, in fact, almost opposite city.

in their effect upon the county. The The funeral services were held at County High School would be a large the family home Thursday morning High School building located at Oregon City, while the fund would mean dence, a county High School located in vari- Mountain View Cemetery, ous parts of the county.

Among the delegates who attended Allong the delegates who attended were the following: A. C. Warner, district No. 43; R. H. Snodgrass, dis-trict 84; B. M. Boyles, district 56; J. M. Tolliver, district 35; R. A. Wright, Oak Grove: Henry Goetler,

 Wrighl, Oak Grove: Henry Guetter, district 118; Kynister, district 112;
 C. S. Gray, district 34; J. W. Marrs, district 78; A. A. Allen, district 8;
 W. H. Cochran, district 74; Ed. Roedistrict 114; D. R. Hubbard, district 16; Maggie A. Johnson, district 1; E. J. Swank, district 33; James Spiers, diatrict 197; J. J. Gard, dis-trict 32; Al. Tate, district 9; E. P. Carter, district 115; F. A. Schmitt, district 27; H. N. Vinyard, district 54; M. J. Latzelle, district 109; Kupeabender, district 120: Frank Hattan, district 51: Grant Mumpower, district 30: D. Scheeff, Oregon City Church,

No. 2; J. W. Nosler, Aurora; H. H. Deetz, Aurora, R. F. D. 2; N. O. Say, district 82; L. G. Riggs, district 81; W. R. Dallas, district 77; H. J. Hoff-

meister, district 26; W. P. Kirchem, district 4; W. H. Yoder, district 92;

John Stormer, district 108; Sam Mos-

er, district 67; Amos Harrington, dis-

conservative estimate would be less son City to attend the big meeting

Damascus at Hazelwood Hall Wed-

clock that affernoon.

MRS. MORLEY DIES.

Eright's Disease.

est organization in this elty, and al-though the club is yet in its infancy, the idea is catching and its member-Mrs. Sarah E. Morley, a well known ship is increasing by leaps and bounds. As its name indicates, the "Never Cuss" Club aims to eliminate bounds. rofanity from the vocabularies of its members. They are succeeding wonnewday morning, after a three years' derfully so far, for instead of paying a fine, the offending one must submit all of the members in reach. This method has thus far proven a great success, and members, who on join-ing, could put a printer or saloon parrot out of business for "nasty G. B. Hockett, of this city; Mrs. Lena McNish, of Rencoe, Washington Co.: parrot out of business for Al

habit.

The funeral services were held at at 10:30 o'clock from the family resithe interment being in the

SUCCUMES TO TYPHOID. Manley Manning, of Willamette, Died cus C. Baker, Hulda E. Becker and game. Wednesday Night,

Ernest E. Ulrich, Myrtle Elizabeth Hughes and G. W. Ross.

rever, which later developed into typhoid pneumonia, Manley M. Man-ning died at 7:45 Wednesday night at his home in Williamette. He was fannie May Townsend.

14 years of age, a native of Wiscon-sin, and a son of J. H. Manbing of Oswego. In addition to his wife, Mr. Ellis Dimock. The couple were mar-

The funeral will be beid Friday after to Zella Colson and Lee Jones, Cliffie noon at 1 o'clock at the Willametic Dunnington and Herbert S. Zlegler, and the remains will be in-Ceclle V. Ross and J. H. Henderson

New Water Pipes.

Artict \$1:
High School Plays Gresham.
J. Hoff-Friday afternoon, Oregon City High's football team will meet their old rivals, the pigskin aggregation of Sam Mos-gion, dis-Field. Oregon City is determined to triet 105:
Mostul, Gresham doesn't intend to come here is Grovei lust to be defeated. The following for to six inches. New fire hydrants one of the pipes. These are from four to six inches. New fire hydrants are also being installed. The pipes are bused and that are to be improved.
Superintendent of the Waterworks.
W. H. Howell has already installed some of the pipes. These are from four to six inches. New fire hydrants are also being installed. The pipes are have already been laid along Eleventh and Tweifth Street, and the homes f along these streets are now having a botter force than heretofore. Frank Capen, district 105; O. L. Clyde, district 48: Charles O. Tiedeman, district 41; Arnold Mostul, district 117; J. G. Kuks, Oak Grove; W. B. Fairfowl, district 111; C. O Davis, district 89; G. W.

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High School Plays Gresham.

terred in Oswego Cemetery.

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COMMERCIAL CLUB MAY FORM ELEVEN-TOWN TEAM AR-RANGES SCHEDULE.

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the indignity of being kicked by the members of the Commercial Club states of Alabama and Mississippi, Mr. Burmelster is burled. and also in the state of Malue. are not immune from it. The germ has crept into the club's quarters and enough members have been enoculat- Mr. Story came up before the busting, could put a printer or saloon purrot out of business for "masty words" are now almost cured of the halt team to represent the organiza-tion. Considerable interest is being that statewide Prohibition was de-

manifested, and action may be taken structive and not to be chosen. They at any time.

The recently organized Oregon City ment of the license,

has issued a challenge to any team licenses have become very valuable, in the state with an average weight and an inducement for the liquor of 145 pounds, and as a result, has dealers to retain them, and they are several hard games on its schedule. unifirmly very careful not to break Among the teams it will meet are the law, the Catholic Young Men's Club, Wa-

bash and Brooklyn elevens of Portland.

game with the Catholic Young Men's Club of Portland, Neither team used

many of the new football tactics, the old style game being played the major portion of the time. Next Sunday, Oregon City meets the fast Wabash eleven in this city.

Busch to Wrestle Wolz. Another wrestling match is being arranged by Carl Busch, the German middleweight, which will be held here went into the subject middleweight, which will be held here the first of November. Busch is en-deavoring to arrange a go with Carl Wolz, Salem's phenimenal grappier.

Sheep and goats, 14,272... Swine, 5,702

IN OTHER STATES.

PROHIBITION HARMFUL tinued up to the present time under the name of Burmeister & Andresen.

DECLARES MR. STORY another stroke slezed her and she was unconscious until her death. The funeral took place at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from her late EX-PARK COMMISSIONER STORY residence on Water and Ninth streets. TELLS OF ITS FAILURE The services were conducted by Rev.

Sidney Story, former park cimmissionr of New Orleans, talked Satur- was a delegation of advanced boy find day night to a large audience at the girl students present from Loughlin Institute, bringing flowers Shivley Theater in opposition to Proas a tribute to the memory of hibition, taking as his subject "Pro- neighbor and benefactress. hibition Is Not Temperance," Mr. bearers were George A. Harding, Story comen from the state of Lou- H. Howell, E. G. Caufield, T. L. Charman, C. H. Dye and H. E. Cross. The isana, where he has seen the effects So prevalent has the football mal-of Prohibition in the neighboring View cemetery, where the body of

> WEST VISITS CITY. "This question of Prohibition," said

> > Air Speech.

Before a street crowd of less than Dan Cupid on the Job.
Dan Cupid on the job Monday
in Clackamas County, as five marriage licenses were issued to the following: Lola L, Smith and Carl Shafcus C. Baker, Hulda E. Beeker and
Ernest E. Ulrich, Myrtle Elizabeth
Hurbes and G. W. Ross therefore devised a scheme strictly to regulate the liquor traffic, and

ment of the license, "If the law was violated the license not impressed with him as timber for the highest office within the gift of the people of the state. The Democratic candidate confined his remarks largely to a eulogy of his own formances in public life, and said he staked his record against the prom

iaes of Mr. Bowerman. Many of the local Democrats were disappointed "The result has been the saloon has at the showing made by West, who is a very poor campaigner, compared with his sponser, George Chamber-

******** REPUBLICAN MEETING SCHEDULE. Oswego-Friday, Oct. 28.

Clackamas-Saturday, Oct. Logan-Tuesday, Nov. 1. Canby-Wednesday, Nov. 2.

Milwaukle-Friday, Nov. Estacada and Sandy-Saturday, Nov. 1

Oregon City-Monday, Nov.

Stork Gets Busy.

The following births have been reported: To the wife of Charles H. Dickey, 212 miles east of Oregon City a daughter; to the wife of Francis K Brady, corner Sixth street and Railroad Avenue, October 26, a daugh-ter; to the wife of August Ek, of Willamette, October 26; a non; to the wife of Louis Schaber, of Stafford, October 25, a son; to the wife of F. L. Oswold, of Gladstone, October 24,

a son.

Sues on Note. A Robertson has filed a suit in the Circuit Court against Grant and Beat-The Olds, to recover money said to he due on a promissory not dated November 4, 1908, for \$114.85, of which only \$40 has been paid. Rob-ertson also claims a balance of \$8.25 on a debt of \$25. C. D. & D. C. Latourette are hig attorneys.

been taken out of politics, and in-ducemnts have been made for the Town Team Defeated. Greatly outweighed, the Oregon City football team went down to de-feat, 18 to 0 Sunday afternoon in the teat, 18 to 0 Sunday afternoon in the

faction in the existing conditions." Mr. Story referred to conditions in

Democrats at the recent election was due to their promise to resubmit the The speake:

retailors to stay within the law, This lain, system has been in effect since Jan-

but the conservative Prohibitionists

and many women have gone to the legislature in opposition to statewide Prohibition, expressing their satis-

Maine and said the success of the a

Following an attack of typhoid ever, which later developed into worth.