# FIEND KILLS LOG KILLS FORMER OREGON CITY MAN

RUTH COWING HILL, FORMERLY OF OREGON CITY, HUSBAND AND CHILDREN VICTIMS

#### SLAYER BRAINS THEM AND ESCAPES

Police Authorities Baffled By Worst Crime Committed In State-Family Asleep When

Slain With Ax.

The police authorities of Clackamas and Multnomah counties are today baffled by the most shocking crime that has ever been committed in Oregon. While a family of four-William H. Hill, Ruth C. Hill and her little son and daughter, by her first husband, Philip and Dorothy Rintoullay asleep in their home on the Willsburg-Milwaukie road, three-quarters of a mile south of Ardenwald station, early Friday morning, a flend, unquestionably insane, stole into the house and brained them with an ax. Then, after further maltreating the bodies of the little girl and the mother, he disappeared as completely as if he had been swallowed by the earth. There is not the slightest clue to his identity. He left no finger prints, nothing whatever that belonged to him, not even any footprints, which so often remain in such cases to lead the police to the guilty person. Lived in Oregon City.

Mrs. Hill lived in Oregon City before her first marriage. She was a daughter of Thomas F. Cowing, now of Portland, who until a few years ago was one of the most prominent lawyers of this city. His practice was largely with the land office and when that was moved to Portland, he chang-

ed his residence to that city. Ruth Cowing as a little girl is well remembered here. When she grew into womanhood she was pretty and attractive, and was one of the most popular girls in Oregon City. Finally she decided to become a trained nurse and moved to Portland to prepare herself for the work at the Good Samaritan Hospital. There she met James Rintoul, who had also lived in Oregon City, and eleven years ago they were married. It was not a happy union and the couple separated three years ago. When the divorce was granted the wife was awarded the

custody of the children. Rintoui has remarried and is living in Salt Lake City. He was seen by the police of that city last night, who telegraphed to the authorities COUNTY WILL HAVE by the police of that city last night, here that the news of the tragedy was a great shock to him. He left here several years ago. Philip Rintoul was nine years old and his sister was five. Their mother and Mr. Hill were each thirty-two.

Sheriff Back Without Clue.

Sheriff Mass, who with the Multno mah County officials worked all day on the tragedy, upon his return to Oregon City late last night declared that no evidence had been obtained that might lead to the arrest of the guilty man. Clue after cive, and ru mor after rumor had been run to each case innocence was shown.

"It is the worst crime that was ever have nothing fangible to work upon committed it was careful to leave no trace behind. We found a napkin and a cloth, which were bloodstained. The exhibits last year but there were no finger prints upon tually all the products of the county were too difficult.

There were no finger prints and was praised by visitors from all About fifty pur on any of the furniture, the windows, doors or any part of the house. There ed to \$12 more than was expended mette, Parkplace, Gladstone, Milwau were no stains upon the handle of the for the exhibit. This money went in- kie, Stone and Holcombe stood the ax with which the crime was com- to the county treasury, and more is examinations in Superintendent Gary's

Sellwood Man Sought.

The Hills lived in Sellwood before moving to the home where the tragedy was enacted, and Shereff Mass is inclined to the opinion that the crime was committed by someone, who had known or had seen them there. As a matter of fact the only thing that in any way resembles a clue is connected with a young man of that place. But if he is the slayer he stands out as the boldest in the annals of crimm-While Sheriff Stevens and Deputy Sheriff Leonard, of Multnomah County, and Detectives Price and Carpenter, of Portland, were await ing the arrival of the authorities of Clackamas county, their attention was directed to a man who was questioning various persons. He wanted to know if there was any clue to the identity of the slayer and dotted down notes as he questioned various persons. When the Sheriff asked him the nature of his business, he replied that he was a reporter for the Portland Times. He was told that there was no such paper and then he declared that he meant the Portland

Man Finally Disappears. A reporter for the Daily News was present, and upon being told this, the man became confused and said that he was "merely gathering the news, but refused to give his object. He disappeared shortly afterward, and the police have since tried to find several morths ago.

him without success. Corner Fox held an inquest last night, the jury returning a verdict that the family was slain "with a blunt instrument by a person or persons unknown to them." Dr. Mount (Continued on Page 8.)

FRED W. PUTTKAMER VICTIM OF ACCIDENT WHILE WORKING

Word has just been received by Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hart, of Seventeenth and Van Buren streets, that Fred W. Puttkamer, of Seattle, died from injuries received by a log rolling on him while he was clearing his 160-acre ranch al Coyle, Wash., a short distance from Seattle

Mr. Puttkamer was well-known in his city, where he lived for twentyfive years at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hart, having come here from the East with the Hart family. He had lived for the past seven years at Seattle, and had purchased a ranch, where he was making extensive improvements. The log which rolled on him broke his back. The accident occurred on April 25. Mr. Puttkamer was taken to the Scattle hospital where he died on May 5. It was through the postmaster that Mr. and Mrs. Hart were notified.

Mr. Puttkamer was unmarried and was about 40 years of age. He leaves besides a brother in the East, one in Berlin, Germany, who is an army of

### BANKER'S WIFE SEEKS \$30,000 DAMAGES

MRS. HEYLMAN, HURT IN COL-LISION, SUES P. R. L. & P. COMPANY.

Mrs. Fannie L. Heylman, wife of W. A. Heylman, a prominent banker of Estacada, through her attorneys, George C. Brownell, D. C. and C. D. Latourette, on Thursday filed suit for \$30,000 damages against the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company for personal injuries. The plaintiff al-leges that she was permanently injured in a head-on collision of the defendant company's cars on August 23,

1910, near Boring. Mrs. Heylman asserts that she was a passenger on one of the cars, which was coming in this direction, when the collision occurred. She says that she was thrown against the seats and sides of the car, sustaining injuries to her chest, body and spine. As a ult of the injuries, the plaintiff alleges, she was confined to her bed several weeks and paid physicians and nurses \$300. The company is charged with negligence.

with negligence. Mrs. Heylman asserts that her injures are of a permanent nature.

## STATE FAIR EXHIBIT

PRIZES EXPECTED TO MORE THAN VICTIMS OF DIFFICULT QUES-PAY EXPENSES OF

DISPLAY.

Clackamas County will have an elaborate exhibit at the State Fair, pupils of the county schools who failed and, what is more those who are to in one or two subjects at the regular to earth by the officials without suc- be in charge of it say the county will examination, held about a month ago. cess. At least a dozen suspicious win several prizes. The prizes won was begun Thursday in various discharacters had been examined, but in amounted to more last year than the tricts in the county. Most of the chilmoney spent on the exhibit, and, dren falled in either grammar or civil county Judge Beatle, who on Friday government or both, but it is believed committed in this state," said the agreed to audit bills from the general that all but a few will be successful Sheriff. "After a day's hard work we fund, not exceeding \$250, says the at the second examination. The pupils showing will be just as good or better have had plenty time to prepare them-That the crime was premeditated at the coming fair. Messrs, Eby and there is no doubt. But the man who Freytag compose a committee that tions in grammar are not as difficult has been arranging the preliminary as they were at the first examination.

> parts of the state. The prizes amount- Pleasant, West Oregon City, Willaexpected to be added this year.

### ANOTHER SENTENCED IN "BLIND PIG" CASE

FOR SELLING LIQUOR ILLEGALLY.

charge of running a "Blind Fig" near Peace Samson. He was unable to pay had violated the fish laws, and when Estacada, was on Tuesday fined \$150 the fine and was sent to fail to serve in the Circuit Court. Brozile did not seventy-five days. It is also probable have any money and he was sentenced that he will be proceeded against by to a jail term. It is probable that he the Federal authorities. Tony Broand his brother Charles will be pro-

Several witnesses testified that they bought whisky from the men. Their bought whisky in Brozile's place. C. place was in the neighborhood of the F. Brown said that he had bought a new dam which is being built in the bottle of whisky from Brozile for Willamette, near Estacada. The auth-which he paid \$1.60. Lingo Favilla prities are determined that the un- was fined \$150 several months ago for lawful sale of liquor is stopped in the selling liquor in the same neighbor-county and each offender will be hood where Brozile had his place. He severely punished. One man was giv- was also tried and punished by the en seventy-five days in jail and later United States Court. punished by the Federal authorities

### HERO DIES AIDING RESCUER OF SON

AMOS HARRINGTON AND NEPHEW OF HIGHLAND, DROWN IN MILL POND.

#### WHO FALLS FROM LOGS, SAVED

Bodies of Victims Found Caught Under Raft-Funerals To Be Held

Today.

In a desperate effort to save his litle son's rescuer from death, Amos Harrington, aged forty-two years, a well-known resident of Highland, was drowned Sunday afternoon in the mill pond at Fred Heft's mill, nine miles from Oregon City. Samuel Scribner, the fifteen-year-old son of Nat Scribner, also of Highland, was a victim. but not until he had succeeded in saving Maurice Harrington, the ten-year-

old son of Amos Harrington.

Mr. Harrington was very fond of angling and as the Heft mill pond abounds with fine trout, he took his rod Sunday afternoon and was ac companied by his son, and his nephew young Scribner. They went out on the logs, when suddenly the little boy lost he balance and fell into eight of water. Scribner plunged in after the boy and succeeded in getting him to a place of safety, but no soone had the rescue been effected than Mr Harrington's attention was drawn to the plight of his son's rescuer, who had evidently been caught under the logs. The man immediately attempt ed his nephew's rescue, but he, too tell under the logs and both were 'rowned in sight of the younger lad, who gave the alarm. The pond was dragged and the bodies were recover

ed about an hour after the accident. Amos Harrington's mother lives in Oregon City. He was a nephew of Ed. Harrington, of Gladstone, and he and Nat Scribner, whose son was also drowned, married sisters. Mr clared that it was the duty of the Harrington had lived all his life at fortunate to assist the unfortunate. Highland, on what is a portion of the old Harrington donation land claim Mr. Scribner lives about a mile south of the Harrington place.

land cemetery. The funeral of Sam-work. The meal prepared him uel Scribner will take place Tuesday the teaching that was to follow. afternoon. Rev. S. A. Hayworth, pas Oregon City, will officiate at both

services. Coroner T. J. Fox held an quest over the bodies, the verdict being accidental drowning.

### EIGHTH GRADE PUPILS ARE EXAMINED AGAIN

TIONS EXPECTED TO PASS THIS TIME.

The final examination of eighth These questions State Superintendent The exhibits last year included vir- Alderman is reported to have admitted

> About fifty pupils of the Mount office Thursday.

### "BLIND PIG" OWNER GETS 75-DAY TERM

TONY BROZILE GIVEN JAIL TERM CHARLES BROZILE ALSO MAY BE PROSECUTED BY FEDERAL AUTHORITIES.

ceeded against by the United States time, will be tried in a few days. He has been indicted.

Three witnesses testified that they

Lumber Suit Heard.

Justice of the Ptace Samson on

### BIGGEST DEMAND FOR BIG AUTO PARTY ROADS EVER KNOWN TO INSPECT ROAD

MONEY AVAILABLE NOT SUFFI-CIENT TO BATISFY EVERY ONE.

The demand for the improvement of he county roads is greater than ever before. County Judge Beatle declared Thursday that scores of appeals had been made through letters and petitions, and many persons had called on the court in person asking that the thoroughfares be improved. In many cases the residents of the districts to be benefited offer substantial financial aid and other assistance, but because of a lack of funds most of the

requests have been refused.

The cost of building the roads for which there is a demand would be more than double the amount of taxes received for that purpose. As a result only those roads that are needed most can be given attention. county, under the supervision of the court and Road Master Jaggar is do-ing the most successful work on the roads in the county's history, and it will not be many years, if the present rate of road-building is continued, until Clackamas county will be as well off in the matter of modern thoroughfares as any county in the West.

### **BROTHERHOOD OF MAN**

MAYOR BROWNELL MAKES ELO-QUENT ADDRESS AT CELE-BRATION OF ELKS.

Mayor Brownell in an address at the Flag Day celebration of the local lodge of Elks at Sixth and Main streets Wednesuay evening pleaded for the brotherhood of man. He declared that it was the duty of the and said that often a man fortunate ter, Alethea, survive Mr. Harrington, many instances it were letter to give the route declare that the road will whose funeral will be held Tuesday a man a good meal before attempting pay handsomely from the start. morning, with interment in the High- ng to uplift him through spiritual

tor of the First Baptist Church of ly to the American Flag, the emblem vey: had been behind them since the for- Estacada. mation of the government. He called attention to the philanthropy of the order and the great work it accomp-lishes through the bringing together

of persons in all walks of life. The mayor was followed by James Carey, who also ponted out the work that is being accomplished by the order, and spoke most eloquently of the American Flag. The speakers were introduced by Dr. Clyde Mount, Exalted Ruler of the Elks. Dr. Mount also made a short address. After the speaking a large flag was unfurled over the home of the Elks. A large crowd gathered to witness the exercises, which though simple, were most impressive. Several large flags and many persons in the audience carried small flags. The music was furnished by the Grand Army of the monies. Among Republic Band. Members of the or- Mayor Brownell. der sang "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

## TRUE BILL FOUND

BROTHER OF TREMBATH'S VIC-TIM IS CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.

The Grand Jury Thursday indictd John Douthit, on a charge of assault and battery. The indictment was the result of Douthit's having attacked Harry W. Trembath, deputy water bailiff, in a Main street barber shop several hours after Trembath had shot and seriously wounded Douthit's brother, Alex Doutnit. Trembath was indicted a few days ago on a charge W. A. DIMICK WILL DELIVER ORAof assault with a dangerous weapon. The deputy water bailing still asserts that he did not intend to shoot Douthit when he passed the former's watch house at the falls of the Willa-Charles Broxile was convicted on mette in a skiff early Saturday morn Tony Brozile, who with Charles Bro- Monday of selling liquor near Esta- ing. He declares that he believed zile, was arrested last week on a cada and fined \$150 by Justice of the Douthit and his partner in the boat they refused to surrender upon his command, he shot to mark the boat identification. Douthit, however,

EDWIN RICHARDS PARALYZED.

Edwin Richards, a weli-known resident of this city, suffered a paralytic Main streets, Friday morning, Mr. Richards had gone to the barn to feed his horse. When he did not return Two Couples Get Licenses.

The Salamon on dition, has received young people surprised into the house a letter rom the Barlow Progressive and eletter rom the Barlow Progressive and an aphysician was summoned. This is the first stroke of paralysis Mr. and Mrs. Adams will seen alloted it for the coming fair.

Saturday by County Clerk Mulvey.

The Place Salamon on dition, has received young people surprised their riends and found him in an unconscious condition, has received young people surprised finer from the Barlow Progressive and their relatives, and the letter rom the Barlow Progressive and their relatives, and the letter rom the Barlow Progressive and their relatives, and the letter rom the Barlow Progressive and their relatives, and the letter rom the Barlow Progressive and their relatives, and the letter rom the Barlow Progressive and their relatives, and the letter rom the Barlow Progressive and the club, accepting an invitation to have soon as the marriage coremony was performed. Mr. and Mrs. Adams will live in Portland.

Gladys L. Smith and T. V. Grant; August and bedeckner, Jr. desired from the Barlow Progressive and their relatives, and found him in an unconscious condition, has received young people surprised their relatives, and found fine in an unconscious condition, has received young people surprised their relatives, and found him in an unconscious condition, has received young people surprised their relatives, and found him in an unconscious condition, has received young people surprised their relatives, and found him in an unconscious condition, has received young people surprised their relatives and surprised into the house a letter rom the Barlow Progressive Club, accepting an invitation to have condition.

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DIRECTORS WILL TAKE ALL IN-TERESTED ALONG CLACKA-MAS SOUTHERN ROUTE.

### IS PLANNED FOR TOMORROW

Meeting To Be Held At Liberal Saturday Night To Explain To Stockholders Work Accomplished.

The directors of the Clackamas Southern Ranway, which pierces the rich Molalia valley, at a meeting in the office of Grant B. Dimick, Wednesday night, made arrangements for taking persons interested in the road along the route Friday afternoon.

The object of the trip will be to show those who have purchased stock in the company and prospective purchases of stock, just what has been accomplished in the way of grading. Automobiles, in which the trip be made, will be supplied for all who care to go, and the indications are that many will take advantage of the opportunity.

Autos Start at 1 O'clock.

The automobiles, which will be donated by persons living in this city for use on the trip, will start at 1 o'clock. The directors at the meetng also planned a big meeting at Liberal next Saturday night. Several of the directors will be present to make a report on the work that has been accomplished, and all the farmers the neighborhood are urged to be

A large amount of stock has been subscribed for in this section, but it expected that many others will became financially interested in the road.

past week on the line, and now that the completion of the railroad is astaken in it than ever before, and said that often a man fortunate inquiries are being received from Bernard Olsen, Milwaukie; mechaninone way could be of assistance to all parts of the state, and there is another just as fortunate in another every reason to believe all the stock ett Taylor, Oregon City; Joseuh Benone variety, Mrs. Nieta Barlow Lawanother just as fortunate in another every reason to believe all the stock ett Taylor, Oregon City; Joseuh Ben-Besides his son, who was saved from way. The speaker praiser the work will soon be sold. Several railroad jamin Yoder, Needy. a watery grave, a widow and a daugh of the churches, but declared that n experts who have been taken over

> Four Couple Get Licenses. of the Elks, declaring that the Red. ner; Catherine Coffyn and William I. three years. Among the Clackamas J. J. Cooke; best eight white roses White and Blue meant nothing in Chiester; Ellen A. Moore and Ernest people who attended the commence one variety, Mrs. L. L. Pickens; best themselves, but that they typified the A. Miller: Mary Alice Dale and Owen ment exercises were I. D. Taylor and eight pink roses, one variety, Mrs. L. great citizenship behind them and that E. Smith. The latter couple lives in son, J. L. Taylor, Mrs. Samuel Elmer L. Pickens; best general collection,

### MAYOR TO SPEAK AT FOUNTAIN DEDICATION

IAL TO FOUNDER OF OREGON CITY.

The fountain erected by the Wowill be dedicated on Sunday aternoon

of the founder of Oregon City. The inviting place for those seeking a fine view of the city. Many of the plants mother having reached the age of 102 are now in full bloom, making it one of the most attractive spots in the city. The water in the fountain will lope, Eastern Oregon, where he will be turned on during the exercises.

### DAMASCUS TO HAVE **OLD-FASHION FOURTH**

TION-BIG HORSE RACE IS PLANNED.

The citizens of Damascus have planned an old-fashion Fourth of July Mr. Allen H. Adams, of this city, were state, and an effort will be made to cotte, pastor of the Westminster Presmake it as near like those of fifty hyterian church. The ceremony was declares that he heard no order to years ago as possible. The colebra-stop, and that he had not been fish- tion will be held in the large grove performed at the manse. ing. He says he rowed past the watch at the school house, and everybody for house to see if two other men he saw miles around is expected to attend. In this city. The bride is a daughter responding shade, and this being pass in a skiff were not violating the The oration of the day will be deliv- of Mr. and Mrs. Wang, of Cauby, and drawn by his pet dog "Trixy," who ered by W. A. Dimick.

The program will consist of horse races-not thoroughbreds but horses from the plow,-climbing the greased pole, ball games, etc. Dinner will be served on a long bench under the stroke at his home on Twelfth and trees, and most every family will contribute toward it.

### OGLE MINES ARE RICH BIG CROWDS PAY IN GOLD AND SILVER

PRESIDENT FAIRCLOUGH ENTHU-SIASTIC OVER RECENT DEVELOPMENTS.

Ogle Mountain Mining Company, who was in Oregon City Thursday, declared that developments at the mines in the past three weeks had been of the most encouraging nature. that gold, silver and lead ore had been found in large quantities and there was every reason to believe better results would soon be obtained. The main tunnel which runs parallel to the big ledge and pierces the cross-ledges has been bored 1400 feet, and each day better paying ore is found. The company's present policy is the development of the mine, but it is thought that the work of operating will be begun in several months. The with visitors, and the streets from greatest difficulty that has been encountered is obtaining the proper machinery for the mining. Experts are ance. that they will soon solve the problem. Which started at 1 o'clock. There Machinery different from any ever were thirty-two little floats, consistused before will be necessary for the uccessful mining of the metals. Mr.

### CLACKAMAS STUDENTS WIN HONORS AT O.A.C.

tention to have them assayed

SEVEN YOUNG MEN OF THIS COUNTY ARE GRADUATED-RECORDS EXCELLENT.

Seven Clackamas County students field. were graduated Tuesday from the State Agricultural College at Corvallis, as follows: Agricultural course, Otto Work has progressed rapidly the Herman Elmer, Mulino; Willamette W. Harris, Beaver Creek; Dorris Shel-Young, Sherwood; civil engineersured, much more interest is being ing-William Robert Carlson, Milwaukie; electrical engineering course-

The honor students were Dorris two latter being the only honor stu- Harding. dents from the department of mechan-The following were granted marical engineering. William Everett blers excepted—Best eight yellow age licenses by County Clerk Mul-Taylor's record is especially gobd, as roses, one variety, Mrs. W. H. Howell; Mary Singer and W. C. Buck- he completed a four-year's course in best eight red roses, one variety, Mrs. and Mr. Yoder.

### VETERAN, 88, TELLS OF FIERCE BATTLE

WAS IN COMBAT AT ATLANTA.

Caswell York, of Fresno, Cal., arwere suspended across Sixth street, man's Club in the McLoughlin Park rived in this city on Sunday, and will some time with his remain here at o'clock with appropriate cere daughter, Mrs. Jennie Nelson, and monies. Among the speakers will be niece Mrs. Will Weismandel, of Eleventh and Center streets. Although The fountain adds to the beauty of Mr. York is eighty-eight years of age the grounds surrounding the old home he enjoys traveling, and is able to go about the country alone. He is a design is very appropriate, being a member of the Grand Army of the child standing beneath an umbrella. Republic and belonged to Company B, The water will fall from the umbrella into the large tank below, which has been beautified with flowers and 20,000 men fell in ten hours at At-20,000 men fell in ten hours at Atplants. A rustic house has just been lanta, Ga., on July 22, 1864. Mr. York completed on the grounds. Over this is an interesting man, and relates be trailing vines. It will be an many reminiscences of the war. He years, and his father ninety-two years. Mr. York will go from here to Ante-

### **COUPLE WED AND THEN** TELEPHONE PARENTS

MISS FLORENCE WANG, OF CAN-BY, BECOMES BRIDE OF ALLEN ADAMS.

Miss Florence Wang, of Canby, and celebration. In many respects it will quietly married in Portland Thurs- Frost in a beautiully decorated exdiffer from any celebration in the day night by the Rev. Henry Mar- press wagon with arches made of pink

of Mr. and Mrs. Wang, of Cauby, and trotted along and seemed proud of is one of the most popular young wo- his driver; Leathel Cross, attired in men in that city. She has lived in white, wearing a wreath of pink roses, this city for the past year, having and a garland of the same, her doll been a primary teacher of the Cana-mah public school, and while here with LaFrance roses; Lotta Pace, with made many friends. Mr. Adams is a her Teddy Bear in a buggy, decorated son of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, of with roses; Martha McLarty, doll carthis city, and was connected with his riage with pink roses; Sommy Mo father's business until recently, when Larthy, gally decorated \*heelbarrow; Barlow Club To Have Exhibit.

Secretary Lazelle, of the Clackamas nected with a shoe company. The ed doll carriage: Alta Curtis, with dec for breakfast his wife made a search and found him in an unconscious con- County Fair Association, has received young people surprised their friends orated floral hoop; Evelyn Williams

# HOMAGE TO ROSE

WILLAMETTE HALL FRAGRANT WITH PERFUME OF MYRIAD BLOSSOMS.

### John B. Fairclough, president of the

Hundreds Cheer as Unique Pageant Passes Through Street-Many Win Handsome Prizes

The Rose Society of Oregon City show in the history of Clackamas County. The city was crowded early in the morning until late at night presented an animated appear-One of the features of the ow at work on this, and it is believed festival was the Children's parade ing of decorated dogcarts, wheelbarrows, doll buggies, bicycles, tricycles Fairclough brought several specimens and wagons. Little boys and girls of the ore with him, and it is his in- garlanded with roses drew the little

vehicles through the streets. The Oak Grove Girls' Band furnished the music. This band also furnished the music at the Rose Show in the afternoon and Pat erson Bros.' Band, of Gladstone, furnished the music in the

Rose Show Prize Winners. The following were the awards: Section A, Class Tea-Best collection six red roses, Mrs. W. H. Howell; best collection six white roses, Mrs. W. H. Howell; best collection six yellow roses, Mrs. H. H. Walker; best collection six pink roses, Mrs. W. H. Howell; general collection 12 roses, each separate variety, Mrs. David Cau-

Section B, Class Hybrid Tea-Best nine pink roses, three varieties, three each, Mrs. Rosina Fouts; best nine yellow roses, three varieties, three each, Mrs. J. H. Walker; general collection 12 roses, each a separate variety, Mrs. G. B. Dimick.

Section C, Class Hybrid Perpetualrence: best eight red roses, four varleties, two each, Mrs. J. H. Walker; Shelby Young, William Everett Tay- best general collection 12 roses, each lor and Joseph Benjamin Yoder, the a separate variety, Mrs. George A

Section D. Class Climbers, Ram-12 roses, six varieties, two of each,

Mrs. J. B. Fairclough. Section E. Class Mixed varieties-Best eight white LaFrance roses, Mrs. David Caufield; best eight pink La-France roses, Mrs. A. Knapp; best eight Ulrich Brunner roses, Mrs. B. F. Linn; best eight Gloria Lyonaise

roses, Mrs. Fred McCausland.

Mrs. Pickens Gets Testout Prize. Section F, Class Testouts-Best 25 WOMANS CLUB ERECTS MEMOR- CASWELL YORK, VISITING HERE, Caroline Testouts, Mrs. L. L. Pickens; best 15 Caroline Testouts, Mrs. L. L.

> Section G. Class new rose-Four awards to Mrs. George A. Harding, Mrs. J. H. Walker, Mrs. G. B. Dimick, Mrs. Fred McCausland. Section H. Class Large Roses-Four awards to Mrs. Joseph Lynch,

> Green, Mrs. J. H. Walker, Mrs. R. D. Wilson Section I. Class Wild Flowers-Three awards to Sallie Lang, Linden McCausland, Irvin Howell,

> Special prizes for best general collection of roses grown outside of Oregon City, in Clackamas County-Mrs. W. A. Shewman, first; Mrs. Lucas, Special prize, trophy loving cup, for best 12 Caroline Testouts, Mrs. L. L.

Pickens. Mrs. Pickens, having won

this prize two years in succession, gets the loving cup. Special prize for best six yellow hybrid tea roses-Mrs. S. F. Scrip-

Crowd Sees Parade.

The floral parade was participated in by many of the children of this city and Canemah, headed by the Girls' Band of Oak Grove. The streets were thronged with persons to see the parade, the first one ever given by children here. The ladies in charge of the arrangements deserve great credit for the interest they took in the work. The parade was in charge of Mrs. Clarence Farr, Mrs. J. L. Waldron, Mrs. S. S. Walker, Mrs. O. D. Eby. There were dogcarts, wheel-barrows, doll buggies, carts, bicycles, tricycles, wagons, gally decorated with flowers, and presenting an attractive appearance as the procession passed along the street.

Among those who had little floats were Velma Randall, with doll buggy containing a June bride doll; Dorothy roses, and the wagon drawn by her little brother, Melville; Weldon Reed, aged two years, seated in his little dog cart which was decorated in yellow The young couple are well known and white bunting and roses of cor-