OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1911.

stock*been shown.

of fruit.

each

@\$2

pound:

prunes. Peaches are 18c.

100 lb. sacks.

There are indications that a break



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Perhaps there are souls unsatisfied with the change in weather. For the matter of that, there are souls unsatisfied with everything. Change, if too sudden, puts them off their mental balance, but monotony, such as the recent stretch of hot weather brought to all of us, is unbearable to them. Sunshine, one of the greatest The Oregon City delegation had a of delights, sung by poets and pictured by artists, can, like everything anybody else, but they were disapelse, grow wearlsome by staving too long, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It can be said, of course, that we have never wearied of sunlight but only of sun heat, but that is only dissecting the fly in the olntment doubtedly plans to arouse the enuninterrupted sunlight, with the mercury at 60 degrees, would grow mo- to a point where public sentiment who would be so weak as not notonous, and we would sigh for clouds.

Changes in weather are among the most kindly of all the dispensations of Providence. But the voice of the mourner is heard to complain that the drop in temperature in the middle of July is a certain and infallible indication of an early frost which will clean up whatever of crops and of vegetation the drought may have left. In the midst of the magnificent March weather of 1910 a voice was heard to exclaim: "Rejoice not at the early spring, for verily it will bring the way. housefly earlier than of old." And the next month brought a killing Snow

And here are still those who reveled throughout all of the March of 1910 without a thought of the untimely advent of insect life, and who would last Thursday had opened the eves of extract from the blizzard in the the residents of the county to the month following the consolation that highway, and urged that construction it had given the quietus to all such work be started at once. insects as had come too soon, and a The meeting probably was the most decided setback to all others, who enthusiastic held in Oregon City in have survived the drought and the of this county will furnish all the hot winds of this summer, and are money necessary for building the road now in full enjoyment of another of and give other aid is asured. The those remarkable changes. Lands of meeting was called originally to deperpetual sunshine have also perpetually the tarantula, the centipede, and other forms of insect life, more an-noying than the housefly for the rea-noying than the housefly for the reason that they sometimes follow one to bed at night. It may be true that we are to have an early fall. Some values will enhance as a result of the than croakers, indicate that possibility. But just now, reveling in clouds after six weeks of refulgence, we would think it safe for the affirmative to call for a referendum on a proposition that it is as easy to get too much sunshine as it is to get too much of any other good thing.

the voice of Henry George cried, "I ter interpretation of the word of God. ROOSEVE former of similar stamp. Very early in life was he cast upon the rocks and suckled by the she-wolf, yet he became the most popular author the world has ever known. He was a writer for the people, for that class for whose cause he was the life long champion, sacrificing himself at last

on the altar of activity that the great brotherhood of man might be uplifted and benefited

THE CAPITAL HIGHWAY.

Forty Oregon City men went to Committee Given Interesting Opinions Salem Thursday to persuade the Capital Highway Commission to select the east side of the Willamette River as the route to be traversed by the boulevard between Salem and Portland. When they reached Salem, they found that the Governor and the Roosevelt talked boldly before the members of the Commission had invited them to the Capitol to stiffen the general backbone of the project. untarily told how his action in congood time, and boosted as hard as pointed at the attitude of the Commission. The highway will not be mitting to a Congressional review of located on the east side of the Willamette, nor will it be located on the west side, but the Commission uncounties between Portland and Salem will be strong enough to justify the as he did in that crisis. Not to have \$1.25 @\$1.50 per sack; paranips, \$1.25 construction of highways on both done so, he said, would have been sides of the river,

This is all well and good. We have ly way, if we get it as well. But Clackamas county should push ahead immediately and get to work with something tangible to offer the Commis- Coal & Iron transaction. sion for Governor West has intimated turned over to the community that first signifies its intention of spend-





STEEL MERGER NECESSARY, DE-CLARES EX-PRESIDENT AT





On Trust Question That Confronted Him In Big Crisis.

Market for cantaloupes is again in bad shape for anything except se-lected goods, and even some sales of NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- Theodore House of Representatives committee \$1.75 a crate. of inquiry into the United States Steel Corporation here today and volsenting to the absorption of the Tenthe sale somewhat. nessee Coal & Iron Company by the Steel Corporation in 1907 averaed a to 6c; salters, 5%c to 6%c; dry hides, disastrous panie. 12c to 14c. Sheep pelts, 25c to 75c

The ex-President's action in subhis own^a administration was almost unprecedented in the history of the firm at from 8c to 10c on apples and United States, and was thoroughly

Rooseveltian. First he placed upon himself reagain. Nothing is surer than that thusiasm of the residents of the sopnsibility for approving the absorption to avert financial distress in Wall street, and condemned any man act

> criminal. The chapter he contributed not on-

the committee some interesting opinions on the trust question, that loomed up in their import even more than his recital of facts in the Tennessee After declaring that his object in

strongly that 150 convicts will be approving the sale of the Tennessee mpany was to restore confidence, the ex-President, in response to inquiries by Representative Littleton. ing some money to build the high- relating to the case as presented to him by Judge Gary and H. C. Frick at the White House conference in November,19 07, said:

"The situation was so critical that it was liable to break at any moment until the action was taken, and the instant it was taken an enormous improvement occurred and as said in the poem of Mr. Emerson, with which you are all so well acquainted;

"If the red slayer think he slays, Or if the slain think he is slain, it matters-"

Then Mr. Roosevelt launched into a discussion with Chairman Stanley of the general trust question, saying that the United States had something

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Milwaukee and Northwestern Clackamas &

erty, consisting of eight lots and a liam Cederson, small house, to L. W. Frazier, of Mrs. William

will be shown in fruit prices within Portland. The deal was made through the next few days. Offerings of early peaches are so heavy that the trade is overlooked. Dealers are beginning to shade prices somewhat, but the his family to their new home as soon Saturday morning. cutting of values is not yet uniform, as convenient, and some carryovers may therefore

in the apportionment of school be expected. The quality of the fruit the movement is better than would completed by State Treasurer Kay, and finally had to consult a doctor. with Co. B to spend a week s unusually good, and for that reason the total apportionment being \$347,-124,49, divided among 180,794 chilhave been the case had only ordinary

asking this much for this same class fund.

> Miss Elizabeth Streib is spending her vacation at Seaside.

this quality are being made down to Mrs. L. L. Buckner went to Indenendence Thursday morning. Berries are arriving generally in James M. Anderson, of Portland, is

leaky condition and this is hurting in our city-looking for a business location. Dr. and Mrs. Fenton has returned HIDES-(Buying-Green hides, 5c to Portland on account of Mrs. Fen-

ton's health. N. Barker left Thursday night G. for New York on a month's visit DRIED FRUITS-Local prices are with relatives and friends.

The buildings along the west side of Front street are being moved back

so that the street can be improved. SALT-Selling 50c to 90c for fine. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson return-50 lb, sack, half ground 40c; 75 for ed from a two weeks' vacation to umpire.

Seaside, Oregon, and Kalama, Wash., Portland Vegetable Markets. on Sunday. Mrs. Caevischer and children were ing SACK VEGETABLES - Carrots

@\$1.50; turnips, \$1.25@\$1.50; beets. turday and returning Monday. Miss Kate Casto and her sister, friends.

VEGETABLES-Asparagus, 90cm dealt with his part in the events \$1.75 per crate; cabbage, new, \$2 per Mrs. Dr. Henry Andrews and children. no objection to the west side high- of that threatening time, but he gave hundredweight; cauliflower, \$1.500 of Portland, departed Tuesday for \$1.75 per dozen; celery, California, 75c a month's visit with relatives in San @90c per dozen; cucumbers, \$1.50 Francisco and Oakland, Cal. Edward Roy, of Buxton, Oregon, \$2.25 per dozen; eggplant, 15c per lb.; garlic, 10c@12c per pound; lettuce, and Annice Simms, of McMinnville, 50c per dozen; bothouse lettuce, \$1.50 were married at the home of Clarence and Annice Simms, of McMinnville, Young, a cousin of the bridegroom, at per box; peas, 9c@llc per

peppers, 30c@25c per pound; Hillsboro, last Tuesday. Mr. Roy is a son of Mrs. J. Phillips, of this city, radishes, 15c per dozen; rhubarb, 214c @3c per pound; sprouts, 9c; tomatoes, Dowling returned from Eu-A. H.

\$2 @\$3.25 ONIONS--Jobbing prices; Oregon business. \$2.75 per 100: Australian, \$3.50 per 100; Texas, \$2.25 per crate: Califor-

nia, \$2 per crate. Oregon City Stock Quotations.

HOGS-Hogs are quoted 14r lower. From 125 lbs. to 150 lbs. 9%r, from 150 lbs. to 200 lbs. 814c. BACON, LARD and HAM, are firm evenings.

VEAL CALVES-Veal calves oring rom Se to 10c according to grade. BEEF STEERS-Reet steers for the local markets are fetching 5%c to

6%c live weight. SHEEP-are nrm at se to 5e five weight

Quotations for Oregon City. POTATOES-Best, Buying 1% Cents

FLOUR AND FEED--Flour is steady, selling from \$5 to \$5.30; very little of cheaper grades.

OATS-(Buyng)-Gray, \$23 to \$24, white, from \$25 to \$26.

POULTRY-(Buying-Firm with lit-

tle good stock offered. Good hens are

EGGS- Best grade 25 cents.

ery 22c to 25c.

with good demand.

MARKET EXPECTED

ters spent Saturday with her sisters R. Kelso and the consideration was in Portland. \$1,100. Mr. Frazier will build an ad-dition to the house at once and move ment for the basement of his house big family to the basement of his house

Jesse Harding recently fell on a wogan bed and injured in his right funds for the various countles, just side. He was laid up for several days

His ribs are fractured and he will not be able to work for a few weeks. ing made in a limited way as high as \$19,340.16. There are only three oth- and Walter Kuehl went to Columbia don and on her return to New York

A quiet wedding took place at the Mrs. M. W. Knight returned from home of the bride Saturday evening Seastide last Tuesday. at 8 o'clock. Miss Lucy White and at 8 o'clock. Miss Lucy White and Frank Montgomery were married by the Rev. W. R. Allen. Only relatives were present.

> in the Appeal contest Miss Dora Davis, of Milwaukie Heights, won Kate Stein, of Oak Grove, the trips

to Astoria. City.

The Oak Grove ball team went to game, owing to had decisions of the

Mrs. Homer Mullen and a friend were here on husiness Monday morn-

guests at the home of her parents. Miss Augusta Brandt left Wednes-Mr, and Mrs. F. Birkemeler, arriving day morning for Tacoma for several aturday and returning Monday visit with relatives and weeks'

> sons left Tuesday evening for The porch and later a bonfire and the Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Herron and two Dalles, where they will take their auto and make a two weeks' trip through Eastern Washington and the Sound

territory. Mrs. Bert Williams with her sons, Washougal to visit Mrs. Rowley and W

family. Mr. and Mrs. William Wells spent the afternoon on the river with friends gene, Saturday, where he went on Tuesday and had a picnic lunch in the

evening. Evangelical church-The Rev. E The Oak Grove Girls' band will play Radebaugh, pastor. Sunday school at for the Carmon's picnic at the Oaks Thursday afternoon and evening. 10:30 a. m.; preaching at 11:30 a. m.; Mrs. Dave Campbell was a visitor

Y. P. A. at 7 p. m.: preaching at 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at the Schuffer home last week, evenings; choir practice Thursday Miss Lexy Graham returned home evenings; Teachers' Training Friday

from the beach Monday after a two weeks' outing with her aunt, Mrs. Jessie Keck and daughter, Frank Mason, at Long Beach, Wash. Daisy, spent Thursday with Mrs. Wil-

Isaac Hill was a Portland visitor liam Cederson, of Oak Grove. Died, at 9:30 p. m., Friday, Dorothy, Tuesday morning. The Railroad company took

daughter of Bernard J. and Mable E. Britherton Funeral notice later. the grouts and made a big improve- week Mike Walsh and Mary Benolken have returned from Wilholt where ment in that place.

Leo Johnson and Bart Tscharner three children left Weduesday mornwent with the militia to Fort ing for Seaside, Oregon, for a few days' outing.

Columbia to camp for two weeks. Leo Johnson is First Sergeant. Charles Risley was in Portland on Miss Alpha Hegeland of Dakota business Wednesday,

paid a visit to Mr. A. L. Bolsted last / L. Vosburg and a friend were Port-Friday. They had not met for 12 land visitors Wednesday, M. W. A. lodge held its regular

BUTTER - (Buying) - Ordinary country brings from 15c to 20c, fancy dairy from 20c to 22c, cream-slow in putting in the cross walks. Hence Schuller, E. C. Warren and slow in putting in the cross walks. Henry Schuffer were appointed a com-

MILWAUKIE. J. M. Cady sold his Minthorn prop land, being one of the promoters of Jonesmore. On account of the natural Mrs. William Cederson and daugh-Jonesmore.

scenery and gool breezes from the Willamette many summer homes are being built along the river bank. Judge and Mrs. Bronaugh have de-

cided to call their country place "Homewood

Sargeant Lloyd Spooner left for Camp Summer at Columbia (Beach

A card from Miss Bronte Jennings told of a most delightful time in Par-George Headley Charles Harris is, Miss Jennings has visited in Lonstructure for the general trade is not ceive more than Clackamas from this two weeks. and also in Tacoma before returning

> home. Mrs. Vivian Tibbetts and little daughter, Willa Marie and Miss Fern Hart will leave this week for Sea side

Mrs. Will Finley and children are enpoying an outing at Seaside. Miss Margaret Reyney of Seattle

the 'Frisco trip and Miss Nellie Win- will spend the month of August with sourced, Miss Mary Keller and Miss her aunt, Mrs. Horace Cushing.

Mr. Hendricks, of Oregon City, and Astoria. Miss Hester Armstrong spent Mon-George Sewall, of Lebanon, were dinday with Ester Staats, of Oregon her guests at the Emmons home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold have taken up Beverton to play that team and only a homestead near Blaine, Ore., and played three innings, forfeiting the will leave soon for the above place. Miss Dorothy Woodhams, of Arleta, visited Mrs. Steinhaus last week,

Mrs. Hammond, of Tacoma, and Mrs. Westerfield, of Jones Mill, autoed to the Lodge on Tuesday and spent the day with friends.

Mrs. Bliss entertained a jolly party of friends one evening this week in honor of Mr. Blins' birthday anniversary. A banquet was spread on the

toasting of marshmallows followed on the river bank. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cushing entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Costelle, of Portland, and Miss Beatrice Con-

Wallace and Raymond, went to way and Jerald Conway of Seattle. also A. Anderson, who recently returned from Honolulu, at their home at Huena Vista, on Sunday. Mr. Anderson's trip to the Hawailan Islands was one of especial interest and also

a most enjoyable one. George Sewall drove down from his ranch near Lebanon and is renew.

ing old acquaintances at this place. Mfas Winchell, of Hood River, was a week end visitor at the home of her former schoolmates, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boardman, of Gladstone, and Sunday spent the day with G. D. Mrs. Boardman and wife of this place.

Mrs. Harry Childers, of Portland, is spending a few days at the horm of Mrs. H. H. Emmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Warver and famiplatform out in front of Henry Helt, kemper's place last week and leveled by were Portland visitors during the

Mrs. Bevins, of Oregon City, was a Mrs. Harvey G. Starkweather and caller at the Harry Painton home on Thursday

Miss Ethel Hart and Doris Painton left for Seaside on Thursday of last week. Miss Ethel will be the guest of Mrs. John Jennings and Doris will vish with her grandparents

Mrs. Frank Davy, of Highland, was

Mr. and Mrs. Stover, of Latourelle Falls, have purchased the Heathman

a visitor at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Bond last week.

.... REFORMERS.

Every true reform carries with it the element of personal sacrifice. "He saved others, himself he cannot save," is an old and true saying. Joan D'Arc, the sweet maid of Or-

whisperings of the angels calling her bills over an expected presidential to the eventual sacrifice. Anne Hutchinson was banished because she told suit of wrong living or accident, and was not a manifestation of the wrath there are disinclined to take it up recall provision. of God, and the cure was by getting at this time. in harmony with the laws of Nature. the coalition of Democrats and Insur-She thought Nature and God were gent Republicans which was formed one. She was treading on very thin theological ice and the clargy han, wool tariff revision bill and the farmtheological ice, and the clergy banished her, as they had Roger Wil- er and probably will be sufficiently liams, the first advocate of free strong to pass these measures over speech in America. Mary Dyer was the veto that is generally expected. That this is a contingency that actuhanged on Boston Common, a martyr ally threatens the standpatters is evito the cause of free speech by wo dent today from the action of regular men. It was against the ecclesiastic leaders who are canvassing the House law for a woman to "preach." The and Senate for pledges against the bills Puritans fled for freedom, and if there were any in their midst that

wanted the privilege of disagreeing with them, they, too, must flee, A tew years ago, in the beginning of the present, revival of political M. Youngpeters, Editor of The Sun, righteousness, a voice was heard Lake View, Ohio. "The first few uoses "crying in the wilderness." The voice of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets gave me surprising relief and

things, much more nearly infallible plan to build the boulevard is the be lief of the residents of this city, and a real estate boom along the proposed routes is expected.

BILLS OVER VETO

TAFT DISPLEASED OVER FAIL URE TO STRIKE OUT JU-DICIARY RECALL. Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S VOTERS TO PASS ON PROPOSITION CASTORIA PREDICT PASSAGE OF President Probably Will Let Measure Become Law Without His

Signature-Vote Is 53 To 18.

Joan D'Arc, the sweet maid of Or-leans, attending her father's flocks in the peaceful valley, heard the been for many years the dream of the veto is predicted by leaders in both people of those territories-was pass-Houses of Congress today. It is be- ed by the Senate tonight, 53 to 18, aflieved that the Underwood cotton re- ter the rejection of the Nelson amendthe people that sickness was the re vision bill will not pass the Senate ment, which proposed striking out of because the Southern Democrats the Arizona constitution its judiciary

> be ers' free list bill will be held togeththe

Seemed to Give Him a New Stomach.

"I suffered intensely after eating and no medicine or treatment I tried House. seemed to do any good," writes H. challenged the right of the money the second bottle seemed to give me kings to oppress the children of the a new stomach and perfectly good All Father, and humanity listened as health." For nule by all dealers.

\$12; mixed, \$10 to \$12; alfalfa, \$12 to FORUM OF THE PEOPLE MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL. Mount Pleasant, Aug. 7, 1911.

Editor Morning Enterprise: had a warm school meeting at our 5th inst. The subject of remodeling at this time. It is freely predicted, however, that The bill as passed by the Senate the school building and of what differs only slightly from the House grades should be taught was up for measure and it is said to be most un-satisfactory to President Taft. He by a slim majority, voted to teach no has contended all along that he would grades above the eighth,

glad to sign the statehood bill if Of course there was the usual Nelson amendment prevailed, but amount of temper and disappointthat it was a grave question whether ment. The fact is that last winter's he would be willing to sign it if the experience with the higher grades, amendment were defeated, as it was, under incompetent government, disby 43 to 26. The indications are to gusted many of the taxpayers. So night that the bill will become a law they decided to eliminate these and without his signature The Senate amended the Mouse bill the younger children. The Senate amended the Mouse bill the younger children. If these eighth graders have been if these of the senate of the senate

with two minor changes regarding the manner of voting in New Mexico on proposed amendments to its constitution. These undoubtedly will be agreed to by the House and the bill

will be expedited to the White The bill as passed compels Arizona, as a condition precedent to entry into the Union, to submit the recall proposition to the voters for final decision whether it shall remain in their constitution. New Mexico must vote on your correspondent could gather from a proposition embodied in the bill the talk, the building like Mrs. Partwhich would make the Constitution of Ington's new house, is to have plazas

the state easier of amendment. Senators Bradley, of Kentucky, and and a Lemonade all around. It was O'Gorman, of New York, voted for the finally left to the school directors to Nelson amendment. The same two do the best they could under their members, with Senator Balley, voted restrictions. They had all the authagainst the final passage of the meas- ority they needed before they called ure, as did two progressive Republi- this meeting and the meeting had no

be represented. No admission fee will be charged, and all who attend

will have a good time. The general

mittee is composed of Henry Strebig, Louis Nobel and August Schnoo

Kenyon, of Iowa,

cans, Senator Bristow, of Kansas, and power to give them backbones. J. A. R.

11TH AND MAIN STS.

Oregon City.

vancement,

feret

contract The City Council ordered resolu-

bringing 12c. Old roosters are in poor tions for Milwaukie and Sandy road Jim Shupe, is seriously ill at her demand, broilers bring from 16c to 18c, at the meeting Tuesday evening. home at Tualatin, Fritz Gosser died at the home of WOOL-(Buying)-Wool prices are G. Beechlen at 3 P. M. Tuesday. He

was 65 years old and leaves a large ranging from 14 to 17 cents. FEED-Shorts \$29 to \$30; rolled number of relatives and friends.

they camped two weeks.

Barley, \$31.50 to \$32.50; process bar The Portland Label company moved ley, \$33.00; whole corn, \$39.00; into the new Loueling Block, cracked corn, \$40.00; wheat \$32.00 W. E. Thresher and family W. E. Thresher and family moved to \$33; oil meal, \$53; Shady Brook to their new home in Portland Tuesdairy feed, \$1.25 per hundred pounds. day.

We

Rev. E. Radebaugh will leave Sat-HAY-(Buying.) Timothy \$16 to \$17: clover \$9 to \$10: oat hay, best, urday for a ten days vacation. W. H. Edwards and family returned home from Netarts Bay.

beginning Thursday evening. Septem-ber 21. An attractive program will Any one e arranged for each day. can contribute to the fair exhibits, have been disposed of, The school board has accepted the

east side auto road leading from Portresignation of M. S. Lovelace, who was elected principal of the school land to Salem and P. D. Newell, J. last May, and has elected Professor Roberts and Ed. Weble were a comschool house on the evening of the Robert Goetz, of Newburg. Professor mittee from the Jennings Lodge Community Club to attend the meeting in Goetz is a University man and comes highly recommended and is a well Oregon City on Tuesday. A committee of three from this Community known Clackamas county reacher, hav-Club will be appointed to assist the ing taught in one of the Oregon City Capital Highway Commission. Mrs. Carl Wintler, who has visited schools, and since then was mathe-

matics teacher in the Newburg high here many times, is quite ill at her The school will open Sepschool tember 5. The same staff of teachers home in Vancouver, Wash. will teach with the exception of Miss Lloyd Rice, of Portland, was Lodge visitor last week. Armstrong, and Miss Koeller,

Mrs. Jennie Davis, who returned from Aberdeen, Wash., is ill with the measle

Mr. Monroe sold his blacksmith shop and will rest for awhile,

The ladies of the Catholic church will hold a picnic at Crystal Lake shoot to take place on Aug. 21. Mr. well taught there is no reason why Park Sunday, August 29. The pro-ceeds will go to the building fund. the ambitious ones among them can not hoe their own row to further hd-Tuesday evening. A fine program was

In the matter of remodeling the given and refreshments served. school building it would be hard to state just what was the decision. . If examinations held at Oregon City on you believe that in a multitude of counsellors there is wisdom, you July 15, have been received. John P. Townley got 78 and 75 per cent. Rev. E. Radebaugh and wife went should have been here. From what ing E. Radebaugh, during the Rev. E. Radebaugh's absence. in front, a Porto Rico in the rear,

genial host. Charles Thomas joined the navy and left on the Baltimore Wednesday evening. outing on Cedar Island.

OAK GROVE.

Robert Cosgriff was taken to the hospital in Portland Wednesday, suffering from a severe case of typhoid

mittee on the public high roads. Mrs. George Horgan, sister of Mrs.

JENNINGS LODGE.

The campmeeting and conventions of the Evangelical Association of Ore gon held on the conference camp grounds at this place, closed Thursday when on that evening Rev. F. C. Bergstlesser, the Y. P. A. mission ary, gave an address. The officers for the ensuing year being Rev. G.

Plumber, of Salem, president; W. The Milwankie grange will hold a Rev. S. M. Fisher, of Salem, first vice three days fair at Crystal Lake Park president; Rev. H. E. Hornschuh, second vice president; Rev. F. B. Culver,

be absent a month.

Island Saturday evening.

secretary; F, Birkemeir, treasurer. Most of the lots on the camp ground Much interest is shown here of the

Licenses to marry were issued Sat-Hall, and Grove:

BOY SUES PAPER COMPANY.

Clinton J. Griffin, Hurt' at Mill, Alleges Negligence.

Clinton J. Griffin, seventeen years Sergeant Langdon H. Spooner 'left of age, who was injured at the Crown Saturday morning for Fort Perry, O., Columbia Pulp & Paper Company's plant, has filed suit against the combeing one of the Oregon team of sharpshcoters who will attend the an pany, through his attorneys George C nual rifle tournament of the National Brownell and William Stone, for Guardsmen and regular army. The \$1,500 damages.

Clinton Griffin entered the employ of the paper company on March 21 Spooner, in company with the other members, left over the O. R. & N. 1911, and says before being employed The Artisans held a social meeting in a special car and they expect to by this company was not familiar with machinery. After the boy had enter-David Clark invited the residents ed the employ of the company he was Returns from the Rural Carriers' and campers along the river to a given work as broke-hauler, his dumelon party at his camp on Cedar ties being to gather up the waste Seventy- paper that had fallen from the paper five responded to the invitations, go machine. After picking up the waste ing over in launches and by boat. The paper and depositing it in a barrel he Rev. E. Radebaugh and wite went ing over in income with songs and took it to the basement where it was to Portland on business Wednesday, evening was spent with songs and took it to the basement where it was Mrs. Lucile Over, of Ohio, is visit, games. Huge bonfires and sticks were burned in the furnace. To go to the provided for the toasting of the basement the hor had to take the marshmallows. Mr. Clark proved a elevator, and, he alleges, there were no guard-rails. He alleges he fell Some of the younger set of the Y. from the elevator on April 1, 1911. He M. C. A., of Portland, are enjoying an was rendered unconacious. and foot was hadly crushed and incerated "The Umbs" is the name of the by being caught between the elevator summer home of Mr. and Mrs. W. and the platform. The boy had been

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Umbdenstock and family who working for the company only ten built this spring on the Willamette at days when the accident happened

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Miss Kennedy was a Risley visitor Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. Feibig entertained friends from Portland Wednesday evening at their beautiful home on the river The lawn was decorated

with Chinese lanters. Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening enjoyed.

Dr. J. H. McArthur returned home from Alberta, Canada, Thursday evening where he went on business two weeks ago.

The Y. M. C. A. Boys' Brigade came op the river in Jaunches and camped Friday evening

Charles Risley attended the good road meeting at Salem Thuraday eve

Mrs. B. Lee Paget was a Portland visitor Friday afternoon. E. C. Warren attended the Elka odge in Oregon City Friday evening The people interested in good roads met in Green's Hall and discus the question Friday evening.



The Council ordered him to start mittee of three to cooperate with the son grocery store and will take right away or they would relet the Oregon City Commercial Club comof Seattle, will assist in the business. Mr. and Mrs. Bohlin have sold their

neat and cozy little home and Mr. and Mrs. Cards are very pleasantly located in this place.

Mrs. Wickline and children left for Seattle last week where they will join Mr. Wickline who preceded them a few weeks ago.

H. H. Emmons has returned from business trip to Walla Walla, Wn. Ed. Johnson and Jamie Spaulding. of Portland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roberts Saturday,

Dr. Wilbur S. Eddy was a professional caller at Oak Grove and this place Monday,

Master Willie Staley spent last week with Donald MacFarlane, returning Sunday evening to his home in Portland

Three Couple Granted License.

urday to Leonia Baker and Arthur of Oregon City: Lucy White Frank Montgomery, of Oak e: Myrtle A. Ewell and Otto Eckert, of Oregon City, R. F. D. No. 5.