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OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1912.

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pltal here. Among the guests of the Gebhardts preceding the shooting were Ryan DeNeul, road supervisor and family, William Wessenberg and family, Mr. Shats and Harry and John Peters, brothers of Mrs. Gebhardt. Although Gebhardt, on advice of his attorneys, George C. Brownell and Gordon E. Hayes, refused to make a statement other than he had fired in self defense plant will be rebuilt at once. it was learned that just before the shooting Lindley remonstrated with him for carrying a pistol. Heing a constable Gebhardt had a right to the rm. Then the question of Geb-having invited only his friends fire-arm. to the party was raised. During the commence in June. Gebhardt discharged the argument farm hand, paying him his week's

The shooting occurred soon WREDS after this.

On a separate vote the question of St. Mary's Home at Oswego suffertolls was won by a vote of 147 to As adopted, the bill fixes the ed a loss of \$3000 by fire Thuraday. free tolls 126. The creamery and milk house took maximum tolls for foreign vessels at fire and were totally wiped out and \$1.25 for each registered ton. prohibition against railroads owning steamships becomes effective July 1, valuable machinery destroyed. The 1914. Joplin & Meeks, Portland street

The Interstate Commerce commiscontractors completed the work of to detersion is given jurisdiction laying two blocks of cement sidewalks mine whether a railroad competes on Front street in Oswego yesterday, with steamship lines owned by it. The work of paying Front street will This provision relates to the great The work of paving Front street will lakes as well as coastwise traffic

question of ownership arose.

A street lighting system is under construction, and with the new tele-phone system. Oswego has taken on airs that will compare well with any MILWAUKIE SCHOOL

have

izes the president to decide where a Drawings And Compositions Are Especially Fine-Girls Prove

free

BOARD SHOWS FIGHT work. The manual training boys ranging from the lower grades to the high

board has paid \$100 on the purchase Kent Wilson, Shelby Shaver, Ray Mor-price of the site and the district will ris, Clyde Jaggar, Lisle Gault, Clark

have to complete the sale. The Story, Joseph Hedges, Clyde Green, Board has an attorney, and there will George Derrick. Aubrey Dillon, Ever-

Themselves Excellent Cooks

The exhibition of two outpils of the buckets to the burning building. Some worked nearly all night. Barclay and Easthur schools in the symnasium of the Barclay school is attracting much attention. On Tuesday afternoon and evening as well as on other hotel will be erected at once, as Wednerday many persons viewed the it will be needed. wers of the children, which would be

a credit to any school in the state. The rooms were filled with exhibits includ-ing work in the manual training, dotic science, and regular school

chool had an exhibit consisting of ar-

ticles such as towel rollers, tables,

The women of the Maple Lane Mutual Improvement Club were enter-tained by Mrs. Parker at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Parker ed with salt which impeded the proeing assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Water was carried from thebig Cone and Mrs. Schmidt. An excellent tank of the Robbins' Brothers general program was given: recitation, Mrs. Schmidt, the title of which was merchandise store, and also from wells. The women as well as the was "How Deacon Adams Admonished His Son;" recitation, "The Millin Seed," men worked hard carrying water in (by request) Dorothy Swallow; reci-tation, Glenn Parker; vocal solo, "The Pilot," Mrs. Sartin; recitation, Mrs. The Molalla Hotel was the only bostelry in Molalla, and had been well Craven; reading, "The Art of Letting patronized. It is probable that an- Go," Mrs. Sartin.

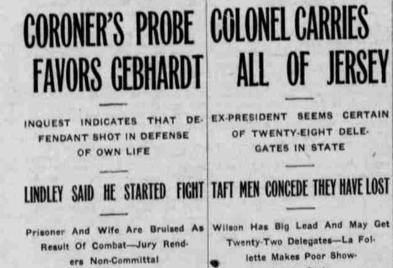
The rooms were prettily decorated, the decorations, which were very ar-tistic, being furnished and designed y Mrs. Cone. The color scheme was pink, which was carried out even in the cakes and other refreshments served. In the center of the table was a large pink bowl, in the center of which were slips of paper on which were written questions or directions,

erly a United States Senator of New York, made an address when Grant's tomb was dedicated on Riverside Drive, New York City that will live forever. Mr. Depew lauded General Lee, the southern leader. He told of Lee's ancestry, painted in glowing words the great achievements of his father, Light Horse Harry Lee, of Revolutionary fame, told of the love his people had for "Marse Robert," dwelt upon the Virginian's work in the war with Mexico, and said he was never known to have overlooked a duty. The picture was beautiful as painted by the master orator. But there were persons present, one of them the widow of the great commander of the northern armies, whose memory Was

being honored, and the lauding of the man who had been in direct opposi-

tor, Mr. Depew, in his peroration, fin-

reputation and his neighbors say they place in the state when it is con sidered that the city of Oswego is onare confident he was forced to shoot. He has a son seventeen years of age. It two years old.



The evidence adduced at the coron er's inquest into the kfiling of Robert Lindley by August Gebhardt, cou-ducted by Coroner Wilson Tuesday afternoon, indicated that the prisoner fired in self defense. The jury re-turned a verdict that "Deceased came to his death from the effect of a gunshot wound inflicted upon him by one August Gebhardt."

Verdict

The evidence showed that the fight in which Lindley was shot occurred Sunday night at the home of Gebhardt. Lindley was employed by his slayer as a farmhand. Several neigh-bors were at the home in the afternoon, and beer from a keg was served. The shooting occurred after the de-parture of the guests. According to Mrs. Gebhardt her husband went to the front gate with the last guest to leave, she and Lindley standing in the front door. As Gebhardt approached them Lindley said something about his having a pistol in his hip pocket. Gebhardt replied that he had a right to the pistol, and a quarrel ensued. The witness said that Lindley knocked her husband down and kicked him and afterward struck her several times in the face. She called atten-tion to several bruises on her face to

be a hearing before Judge Campbell on the restraining order. At the an-nual election, June 17, there will be an attempt to rescind the action of the board of directors.

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tions based upon fairly conclusive re-
turns are that Theodore Roosevelt has
won all the 28 delegates selected yes-
terday at the New Jersey primaries.
Republican primary returns fromthe board of directors.
The following teachers were elected
for the ensuing year: Principal, Rob-
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Chester Tozier. Republican primary returns from 315 out of 1799 election districts in the state on delegates at large give: Taft 9220; Roosevelt 10,150; La Follette 315. Returns from 315 out of 1799 on

trict in the state indicate that Governor Wilson will get the delegates at large, and a least 18 of the 24 district delegates, giving him a total of 22. Democratic primary returns from 125 out of 1799 districts in the state on the delegates at large give: Wil-son, 3254; uninstructed, 2499.

Returns from 129 out of the 1799 districts on preference give: Wilson 3256; uninstructed 2496. Shortly after midnight E. W. Gray

secretary of the Taft Business Men's League, conceded that Roosevelt had carried the state on the preference vote and that he would have the four delegates-at-large.

It was voted to close the school for the year June 20. There will be a class of 14 graduates from the gram-ens, Midred Huntley, Marion White, class of 14 graduates from the gram-mar department. The board decided Chio Morgan, Ruth Mosler, Cordelia not to have plans drawn for the new Wievesiek, Veta Lynch, Lizzie Dillon not to have plans drawn for the new Marvel Ely, Alta Howell, Helen Lov-schoolhouse until the site question is definitely settled. definitely settled. Etta Long. These young ladies, who preferences: Taft, 9221: Roosevelt, definitely settled. 10,150; La Follette, 277. Incomplete returns from every dis-**REHEARING DENIED IN**





Residents of Gladstone and their friends will give an old time basket the slip of paper she drew from the picnic in Gladtsone Park July 4. There bowl. This feature furnished a great At the regular meeting of the direct- bookcases, paper racks, birdhouses, ors of the Milwaukie schools, an f. picture frames, and many other articfort was made to have the Board re- les to numerous to mention. These will be a musical program under the direction of A. F. Parker, and one of mind the purchase of the site select- boys have been given instruction by the features of the day will be a base ball game between the East Side and ed for the central high school house Peter Forbes, professor in manual in the Heniman tract, but the direct- training. From the samples that were West Side Gladstone nines. A tug of war and other athletic contests have ers declined to comply Several tax- on exhibition Mr. Forbes is most probeen planned. The following com- E. Zeek and Nettle Lynch and Waltpayers were present and they offered ficient in this study, as he has interpayers were present and they offered another site, three blocks north of the one selected, but this was also turned down by the directors. Chairman Grasle said that the beard lines chaid \$100 on the nurchase the bigs Sholly Shayer Day Mor-

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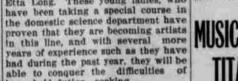
been planned. The following com-mittees have been named: Committee on Finance-Hugh Hall, chairman; T. C. Howell, Mrs. Frank Oswald; H. W. Strebig.

Committee on Music-A. F. Parker, chairman; Leo Burdon; Mrs. R. M. McGetchie; Mrs. W. E. Johnson; Mrs. T. E. Gault; Mrs. Frank Oswald;

Committee on Invitations-Mrs. Ed Harrington, chairman; Mrs. H. R. Rockwell, Mrs. W. F. Schooley, Mrs. R. Freytag, C. W. Parrish. Committee on Decorations-R. M

McGetchie, chairman; Merton Bell, Mrs. T. A. Burke, Mrs. Julius Schmidt Mrs. D. Catto, Mina Mulkey.

Committee on Platform Program H. E. Cross, chairman; O. E. Freytag, Brenton Vedder, Mrs. H. E. Salisbury. Committee on Entertainment-F. S. Baker, chairman, Hugh Hall, G. S. Williams, Ed Harrington, C. A. Will-iams, Frank P. Nelson, Pat Harris, R. A. Gay, F. A. Burdon, Tom Burns, J. C. Paddock, Mrs. R. M. McGetchle, Mrs. Jack Blount, Mrs. Philip Evon, Mrs. Will Goodwin, Wm. Hammond.



ed the motion of Charles Davenport Taylor, the millionaire miner, for a rehearing of the motion to have the order annulling the marriage of the the work that is being taught in the plaintiff and Minnie E. Taylor set aside. Arguments for a rehearing John F. Logan. Fleigel & Reynolds in which to file afflidavits in answer ex linen, inces and embroidery work.

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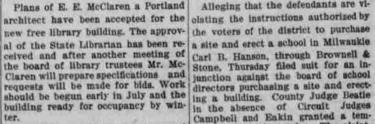
"Anl tow great a man General was called upon to answer the ques-tions or do what she was directed by Grant must have been to have defeated and conquered such a man as General Lee. This feature furnished a great

As long as there is history no finer compliment will ever be paid any man than was paid General Grant by Mr. Depew at that Riverside Drive dedi-

ished his picture .:

And General Grant was not born with a silver spoon in his mouth. All (Continued on page 4)

Oswald: H. W. Strebig. Committee on Sports-Charles Has-eman, chairman: Tom Burns: John N. Slevers: H. E. Cross: Jay Mulkey; Barton Barlow: Ada Hulbert: Mrs. Frank P. Nelson: H. E. Williams. Committee on Music A. F. Parter PLANS ACCEPTED BOARD IS ENJOINED SPECIFICATIONS TO BE MADE TEMPORARY WRIT ISSUED PRE-AND BIDS ASKED AT NEXT VENTING DIRECTORS FROM BUYING SITE MEETING WORK ON BUILDING STARTS SOON VIOLATION OF ORDER IS ALLEGED Structure To Be Located In Center Of Board Said To Have Option On Prop-Seventh Street Park-\$12,500 erty Not Centrally Locatedis Furnished By Iron-\$5000 Bond Issue To Be Made master Plans of E. E. McClaren a Portland Alleging that the defendants are vi-



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