

ional fare, and be was ejected. He, nowever, got back on the car paying

Lewis a beating. When he got off

the car at Sixth and Main streets in

Miss Lilli Schmidli, after visiting day to a charge of not supporting his friends at Vancouver, B. C., and other wife and children, and Judge Beatie cities in British Columbia, has return- will pass sentence upon him Friday. ed to Oregon City.

R. La Core, one of the well known fruit growers of Canby, was in Ore-day as a laborer, gon City Friday, Mr. Coe brought some of his choice berries to this city, which were soon disposed of. Mrs. Schatzman and son, Roy, of

Molalla, who have been in this city visiting the former's daughters, Mrs. Dudley Woodward and Mrs. Claude Hall, have returned to their home. Mrs. Horace Williams and daughter, Miss Vira left Tuesday for Portland and from that city will leave for the come of Captain and Mrs. Exon on the Columbia river, where they will

Oral, of Salem, and Miss Julia McKinney, of Baker, are in this city the The plaintiff declares that her hus guests of John Clear of Canemah. Mrs. band spent every cent he could get hi Moore and Miss McKinney are cousins of Mrs. Sarah Dickerson and Mrs. fort to provide for her. She asks that Mary Carother, also of Canemah. her maiden name be restored.

Miss Nora Criswell and sister, Miss Stella Criswell, left Thursday after-noon for Portland, and this morning Miss Stella embarked on the steamer "flear" for California, where she will visit with friends. Miss Criswell will visit several cities in California.

Mrs. Eugenia Smith, who went to Pasadena, Cal., early in May, has written to her nephew, Roscoe Morris, that her health is greatly improved and she will return to Oregon City about August 15. She is accompanied by her son, Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. M. DeVancy and daughter. Florence, of Roseburg, are in this city visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

David LaCure, a member of Comp was among the Oregon City visitors uny E. Portland, who participated in the maneuvers, pleaded guilty Tue-

LaCure declares that he has not been well, and even while ill earned \$1 a

SAYS HUSBAND SPENT HER MONEY DRINKING Alleging that her husband soon aft-

latter part of last week that she in-tended taking a trip with a party to er their marriage in Portland Novemspend several week. Mrs. Exon is a ber 11, 1911, took money which she nater of Mrs. Williams. ber 11, 1911, took money which she Mrs. Ema Moore and little daughter whisky, May M. Farmer Tuesday filed Chrystal Lake and asked her to take care of her home while she was away. Mrs. Evans consented and had looksuit for divorce against J. B. Farmer. ed forward to a fine visit among her friends in Portland. band spent every cent he could get his hands on for drink, and made no



Alleging that he deserted her in Portland May 12, 1911, Gertrude Robin filed suit for divorce Friday against Ferdinand Robin. They were married July 5, 1992, in Golden, Col. Judge Campbell Friday granted Allura C. Smith a decree of divorce from W. A.

DECREES; ONE SUING made today, and it is probable that the services and interment will be in this city. **AUTOISTS HAVE NARROW**

Immediately after his wife's death Mr. Evans was notified and he and the other members of the family here hurried to Portland. A message also was sent to Mrs. Hall and her husband and they will return to Portland Mrs. at once.



A collision of two automobiles,

near the court house Monday about 11 o'clock. The machine owned by Stan-

Past Worthy Matron of the Order

of Eastern Star, a member of St. Paul's Guild, and a member of sever-

al social organizations no woman in

Oregon City had a wider circle of friends than Mrs. Evans. She was a

favorite of all her friends and ac-

quaintances, and had been foremost in charitable and other work since

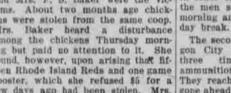
children, LeClaire, twenty-four years of age; Lucile, eleven years of age;

efore her marriage was Miss Clara D.

or family.

Huston.

ming here eleven years ago with r family. Besides her husband and



ew days ago had been stolen. Mrs. gone ahead just in time to furnish amhad gone to much expense in raising the fowls, which she prized very high-

Inquiry was made at one of the

meat markets, and the proprietor in-

formed Mrs. Baker that this was the

fifth complaint that had come to him

NEW BERRY RECORD

J. C. Edmonds, of Willamette, who

which spoiled many of the ber-

Thursday from persons robbed chickens during the previous night.

EDMONDS MAKES

rain.

varieties.

LIKE BAKER FOWLS

ly. A padlock was broken from the door by the thieves. It is the inten-tion of the Baker family to set a trap the thieves.

of

y 20, arriving at Montesano, Wash., here it camped that night. The next day the company marched to Elma, a distance of eleven miles, and on the third day reached Oakville. The Orecon City men had previoualy become ten cents. Before the train reached a part of the Red Army ,which was to this city the passenger, according to witnesses, declared that he would give bor, which is not fortified, the object being to show that an enemy could land troops and by clever maneuver this city he invited the conductor to ing probably capture Seattle and To-fight him. Lewis jumped from the car coma. The enemy was located be-The enemy was located be and knocked Glass down. Glass test-ified that the conductor struck him were sent to intercept it. Colonel with an iron rod. Policemen Green Kenyon was in command of the in-and Frost separated the men, and vading army which was composed of the Oregon National Guard, the Twen-ty-Fifth United States Infantry ,two ircops of cavalry and two batteries of artillery. Company L was in the

Mrs. Hall and a brother, Arthur B. Huston, of Wichita, Kan. Mrs. Evans before her marriage was Min. Evans detachment the first day of the battle that won a signal victory. Bridges having been blown up by the enemy, it was decided the best way to strike telling blow would be to surprise the memy in the rear. Natives said it would be impossible for the men to cross a high range of hills thickly wooded, but the battalion made the Chicken thieves have again made the surprised the Blue Army while it was their appearance at Gladatone. Mr. at breakfast. The rout was complete, and Mrs. F. S. Baker were the vic- In order to make the hazardous trip tims. About two months age chick-the men started at 3 o'clock in the morning and fell upon the foe just at

The second day of fighting the Oreng but paid no attention to it. She gon City men crossed Black river ound, however, upon arising that fifteen Rhode Island Reds and one game ammunition across in canoes, rooster, which she refused \$5 for a They reached a detachment that had

ing until 8 o'clock in the evening. At ordinance providing that thistles and other obnoxious plants shall be re-moved from the streets and vacant lots has been passed and will be effective at once.

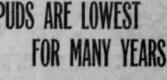
BANKER AND FARMERS MAKE MONEY IN HOGS

PORTLAND, July 27, (Special)-Practical co-operation with the farmer by the banking interests has proved successful at Bend, Oregon, where C. S. Iludson, cashler of the First National bank at that place, has greatly encouraged the hog raising industry. It seems the plan was originated by him and it is growing in favor in many parts of the country. Mr. Hudson be-lieved that the country around Bend was a good one for hog raising, arranged for the shipment of a carload ot well bred sows from the Middle West, distributed them to farmers in the vicinity of Bend and took their notes in payment, these notes to run for one year.

The first year of this experiment has now passed, and Mr. Hudson is very much encouraged. In a letter just received by D. O. Lively, vice-president of the Portland Union Stock yards Company, Mr. Hudson says:

"I am glad to advise you that the hogs will prove to be a very profitable investment for the people who pur-chased them. I have had a report from each man, and taking the two litters of pigs from each sow I be-lieve they will average a profit of 100 The crop conditions in Clackamas

DRY WEATHER HURTS



The potato market is the lowest for many years at this period. With a record beraking crop in sight and with nitial offerings unusually heavy, receivers are finding much difficulty in getting from under the avalanche of offerings that are at present avail-

With nearby producers peddling their offerings direct to the retail trade, there is not much left for the mission men. On top of this there is an inclination on every side for farmers to let go of their suplies at whatever price is available There is no holding tendency at all .

Sales of new potatoes were reported in a very limited way along Front street in Portland Saturday at 65c to 75c per hundred pounds The latter price is asked for extra good quality and sorting and still there is only a

very small demand. Some extra good quality old pota-toes are still offering in the Front street trade, but demand for these seems to have died out altogether. Holders are asking as high as \$1 per sack, but are unable to effect a m ment.



They have been visit-Gadke. ing with relatives and friends at Seattle, Wash, and in Portland for the past month, and will leave for their en name, Genevieve Kelly. home in Roseburg this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McCord of Port-

land, the latter formerly Miss Echo Samson of this city, who have been visiting Mrs. McCords' aunt, Mrs. L. Armstrong near Aurora, for the past week, have arrived in this city, and are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. H. Samson, parents of Mrs. McCord, and with Mr. and Mrs. William McCord, the former a brother of Mr. McCord.

Miss Emmie Yost and Miss Block, of Meriden, Conn., who have been in Oreson City for the past week visiting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Fox and Mrs. Rosina Fouts, left for San Franciaco, Cal., on Tuesday. Miss Yost is a nicce of Mrs. Fox, and a cousin of Mrs. W. H. Howell, Mrs. T. L. Charman and Mrs. Rosina Fouts, all of this city. They are making a tour of the west, and are to visit in many of him that she loved arother man and the prominent California cities on the fromently went to grills and other return trip.

Seaside, where he is the guest of Mr. months ago and remained away two and Mrs. George Boylan, is improving rapidly, from the gunshot wound he received early in the summer. Mr. Green is able to enjoy the surf bath-He accompanied several persons who are guests at the Boylan home, to the clam beds, a few days ago This was the first time the young man had enjoyed clam digging, and he set to work with the rest of the party disging until he cam across a clam which opened the shell, and the young man "beat it" to some where eli where clams were scarce. He did not like the looks of the clam and could not be persuaded to return. The oth ers continued with their task of gathering clams for the evening meal, and when they were set before Robert he decided they looked better to him dead than alive, and decided they are



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OWEN G. THOMAS Oregon City offer. 4th and Main Sta

Smith and Genevieve Rosenburg a de cree from Frederick John Rosen The court resored the plaintiff's maid of which was driven by Dr. C. H. Mels-



Alleging that his wife went to the a large crowd. president of the corporation for which he works and informed him that she did not love her husband any longer but loved another man, Joseph J. Fisher Tuesday filed suit for divorce against Edith L. Fisher. The plaintiff says his wife has humiliated him in various other ways. They were mar-ried in Salem December 1, 1909. Fisher says his wife repeatedly informed

abandened him June 19.

home.

JUSTICE SAMSON AT

those who have signified their desire

to take advantage of the company's

inger ran into a telephone pole, the front and other parts of the car be-ing badly damaged. Dr. Melšaner's machine was slightly dimaged. No one was hurt. There were three young men in the car with Mr. Stan-inger. The accident was witnessed by



frquently went to grills and other laces in Portland without his consent Robert Green, who recently went to He avers that she left him several months ago, is in Portland having her months ago and remained away two weeks, and further alleges that she Bruere. The specialist says that there Alth

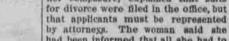
is a chance sight will be restored in one of the eyes. Mrs. Schneider was induced to have the operation perform-

by several friends, who insisted upon paying all the expenses. For this she is grateful, and is confident that the operation will be a success.

WORK, ALMOST WELL WOMAN ASKS DEPUTY Justice of the Peace Samson, who **CLERK FOR DIVORCE** suffered a severe stroke of paralysis several days ago, was able to be at his office Tuesday. For several hours

Mr. Samson was unable to move or speak, and his recovery is regarded as remarkable. He walks almost as well as over, and with the exception of a slight impediment his voice is "I want a divorce and I want it at once," said a well-dressed woman, who profitable. called at the County Clerk's office Saturday afternoon to Miss Iva Harring-

His complete recovery is ton, Deputy Clerk. assured. Mr. Samsoo was leaving his "I want to be freed of my marital office when stricken and for a time honds, I am tired of married life, and I understand this is the place to get did not know what was the matter with him. He was compelled to crawl divorce," continued the visitor. down the stairway on his hands and Miss Harrington, upon recovering her composure, explained that suits knees and had to be assisted to his



office, and a divorce would be handed WORK PROGRESSES to her Miss Harrington was asked to recommend a lawyer that could get the applicant a decree as "soon as possible," but declined on the ground that she was a public official, and could not The Willamette Pulp & Paper Com-

favor any particular lawyer pany Employes' townsite is gradually showing the result of the engineers' "Well, I'll go out and get one," de-chared the women, "and I want the work. About 150 of the 200 lots have



WAY TO SEE SISTER GUARDSMAN JAILED t applicants must be represented Mrs. Fred Rakel, one of the well attorneys. The woman said she known residents of Canemah, was tak-

had been informed that all she had to en by surprise at her home Wednes do was to call at the county clerk's day evening, when her youngest broth-

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r upon the blood and muccust surf. Turstinoulais sent irem. Frice 7: Sold by all Dramits. Hall's Family Fills for constiguistics. E. Root, of Hood River.



Captain Harry T. Williams, of one of the companies of the Third Oregon Regiment in the Second Battalion, who refused to march back five miles after "war" was declared over Sunday, and, as a result may be court mar-tialed, is manager of the Gladstone Lumber Company and well-known in Oregon City. He was one of the di-vision commanders in the recent pa-

pable men in the national guard in reports that have come in within the growers of prunes are now much more this state.

is making a specialty of growing ber-ries brought to market Thursday ber-All during the military movements ries of the mammoth variety which the Oregon troops had worked hard, ory. In the Lompoc district, and in expected to produce almost as much the Salinas section as well, it is said, fruit as last year. Plums and peaches er that the disagreement arose. The that unusually dry and hot weather will be short, due to damage done by half inches in length. Mr. Edmonds er that the disagreement arose. said that he had about twenty-five Oregonians were attached to the vicsaid that he had about twenty-tree oregonians whereas a the first state of the second suit in a serious curtailment of the late crop. Vine growth in many of the fields is reported to have practic-ally come to a standstill ,and in some approximately 60 miles, while another ries that were commencing to ripen. report says it is only 30 miles, where-Mrs. Anna Schneider, who was Many of the bushes are still in bloom, as the Blue Army moved about 20 stricken with blindness about fifteen so the crop will be on for several miles. Saturday morning the Oregoncases the vines are said to be drying weeks. The berries are bringing \$1.50 | lans were up at 3:30 leaving Oakville up The battalion now to march to Gate. It is of course possible that the con-

Although Mr. Edmonds has only one in trouble had to ford Black river three and one-eighth acres he has fourteen times in water up to the waist, carry-varieties. The Logan berries are now ing equipment. They had to climb ing equipment. They had to climb ries. There will be more than 50 ber and thick underbrush. Before the crates of these. Mr. Edmonds has al-so the Logan-raspberry, which is a cross between the Logan and black-cap-berry, and is delicious of flavor. The berry is one of Burbank's produc-tions another early start was made The berry is one of Burbank's produc-tions, and the bushes although young Gate, and they went beyond that and only nine in number have produc-ed already 20 gallons of delicious fruit. them. Then the Summer tactics closed.

The canes of these bushes are much larger than those of either the Logan Loaded with heavy equipment, the or of the blackberry. Mr. Edmonds was an employe of the paper mills of Second battallon expected to go into camp at Gate and entrain. General the West Side until he purchased his Maus, however, ordered them to walk place at Willamette, and has for sty-eral years devoted most of his time to berry culture, which has proved the marchers at Gate. Two battalions started to return, as ordered, but the one which had struggled in the waters

in recent years, conditions are under stood to be generally favorable. For of Black River and through the un-derbrush in the timber, protested. It was a hot day.

Couple Gets License

the State of Oregon as a whole the situation is the same, everything now indicating one of the biggest potato crops ever harvested in this state. From a number of other states come similarly favorable reports, so that the outlook in the Western States at least is for a potato output materially

terest to the growers of this state.

FOR NON SUPPORT greater than that of 1911. In this state there is yet time for ad verse developments, for the late plantings are not yet far enough along

known residents of Caneman, was the on by surprise at her home Wednes-day evening, when her youngest broth-er. William Miller, who lives near Hanover, Germany, called. This is the first time Mrs. Rakel has seen her brother since she left her home in Germany, forty years ago, and the meeting was a most enjoyable one. With America, and may locate in Cinckamas county.

We Guarantee Every Box

jail. LaCure told a story that aroused some smypathy for him. He said that he had been ill for sometime, and that even while in that condition he had worked earning \$1 a day. He of Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve to do has three children. He will be given what we claim. Try it for ulcers, a hearing before County Judge Beatle. boils, running sores, tetter, ringworm eczema, sult rheum, fever sores, cuts, bruises, pimples, black heads, chaps, A license to marry was issued Mon-felons, burns or any skin disease. 25c day to Florence E. Howard and Harry a box. For sale by Harding's Drug

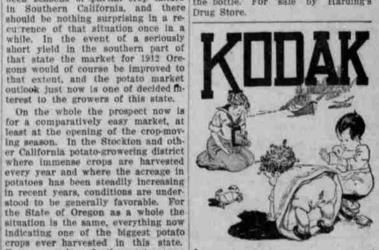
HERE lieve they will average a pront of the per cent a piece or more. In two or three cases I know they made as much as 200 per cent." County this year are more encouraging than for several years, and the yield will be above the average. The point or years, and the several the growers are anticipating an and the growers are anticipating an average price. They say the hot weather will cause a short crop in California, and that the general supply California, and that the general supply will not be larger than usual. There is only a fair wheat yield, the sphis having done a great deal of damage. The hay crop will be large although rain did considerable damage. The oat prospect is fine. The fruit crop POTATOES IN SOUTH

rade of the Elks in Portland, and has been regarded as one of the most ca- of Southern California, according to be a small prune yield. However, past few days, are rather unsatisfact-ago, and many of the orchards are ory. In the Lompoc district, and in expected to produce almost as much

that unusually dry and hot weather for some weeks past has brought about a condition that promises to re-lis great disappointment over the prospect. It was thought early that there would be an unusually large yield.

CROUP

People with children should keep a bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey on hand at all times. Croup is worse at ditions as reported there have been overdrawn, but in the past there have night when it is sometimes hard to get a physician. Look for the bell on been seasons of partial crop failure the bottle. For sale by Harding's Drug Store.



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