

ty, were in this city Monday. R. L. Badger, one of the prominent nesday afternoon. Justice of the dairymen of Clackamas County whose Peace Samson officiating. Buckner, who is a veteran of the Civil War, had residence is at Beaver Creek, was in been married three times before. His this city on busines Wednesday. bride had been married once before

Mrs. A. D. Vatcher, accompanied by her father, Mr. Peck, and her son, Marshall, left Saturday on the steamer Bear for their new home at Long Beach, Cal. Mr. Vatcher will join his lived at Beaver Creek for several family later.

Justice of the Peace Samson officiated Saturday at the marriage of George C. Dallas, of Damascus and Mrs. Sarah Rankin, of Gladstone, The wedding was the 129th that had been solemnized at the home of Mr. Sam

Marriage licenses were issued Saturday to Sarah Rankin and G. C. Dallas; Anna Shrader and F. Max Kling-er; Anna J. Woodward and Gilbert B. Miss Woodward was under Thomas. age, and her mother's consent to the marriage was given.

Sheriff Mass and famly went to Sheriff Mass and Jamily went to Seaside Saturday night to spend one week. Deputy Sheriff Miles is in charge of the outside work of the sheriff's office in the absence of Mr. Mass. Bert Staats, as usual, is in ford, Wash. The plaintiff alleges that

At a recent election the majority of facts and dates beside the body the voters favored the establishment WIFE, SUING, CALLS of a high school in Gladstone, but a preliminary question regarding the city's furnishing high school instruc-HUSBAND MISERLY Declaring that her husband is miser- sidered.

tion to eligible pupils either in Glad-stone or Oregon City was lost. The directors held that inasmuch as this proposition failed to carry the vote on the other question could not be con



Gladstone is to have a high school has | early July.

There is

FARMERS TO HAVE MEETINC AT O. A. C.

rates from different parts of the state

to enable progressive farmers from

the various communities to attend

ment of the farming communities, are

tract near Salem and 180 acres in Judge Ringo and his family died many years ago, and ever since then John has led more or less a lonesome

of the growers is to make sure that their vines are kept in their present healthy condition. Dealers have for two weeks been paying more attention to the progress of the coming crop than to the mar-

ment, it is said, is rather a prevent-

lve than a remedial measure.

TO BE NEAR RECORD

vines

ability be somewhat heavler than last season," says Mr. Swank. "There are The Oregon hop crop now is count-practically safe, and that it will be amount of stock has been contracted ed practically safe, and that it will be one of the biggest and best ever har-vested in the state is all but a cer-together with the present excellent tainty. At a number of Valley points condition of the crop, insures a great-the growers are again spraying their er total production for market than a

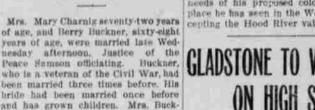
"The crop of onions that will be

available for market will in all prob

late in the season.



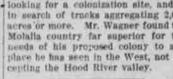
MEETINC AT O. A. C. John has led more or less a ionesome existence. He and Mary Drake were married in about 1876, the union being an unusually happy one. To them was born one child, Charles who is one complexed in a sawnill at Boring. Mrs. Walley, inspecting the fields and en-value, organizational dusiness, composing to ret a fairly accurate line LEGE, Corvallis, Or., Aug. 10.-A ru-ral conference for the discussion of and was buried in a cemetery at



been called for August 31.



of age, and Borry Buckner, sixty-eight years of age, were married late Wed-



GLADSTONE TO VOTE

at Beverly. He had been dead a might discover him. They remained in Nebraska a few months and in month. The country between the two in Nebraska a lew months and to places is an alkall desert and no wat er is to be found. It was a plain case of death from thirst. The un-fortunate mun had torn up great sage brushes by the roots and dug holes in the started for Oregon. Hingo and kinds of hardships, but they finally reached Oregon City. The next year judge Ringo, having virtually lost ev-tor the started for a consuderable ON HIGH SCHOOL brushes by the roots and dug holes Judge Ringo, having virtually lost ev-in fire ground for a considerable ersthing he had, as a result of the space either in a vain endeavor to war, moved with his family to this space enter in a tain coulds of an city and obtained a farm at Clarkes. An election to determine whether death came during the hot spell in years later the judge gave his former slave a ranch near Clarkes. It was As the body could not be moved, a about this time that John assumed the a movement on foot to establish a un-ion high school for Gladstone, Park-the coroner and undertaker buried the famous African explorer. The negrave was made in the desert, and surname of Livingstone, after that of place, Clackamas and Jennings Lodge, man, placing a bottle containing the gro was frugal and industrious

added to his property until his death when he was possessor of a forty acre Eastern Oregon.

DECLARE GROWERS

This rain is just what we

WITH SMALL SUPPLY

The Fortland Union Stock Yards

Receipts for the week have been cattle 2052; calves 34; hogs 1041,

sheep 4265; horses 48. While cattle receipts show an in

crease over the previous week, the requirements of the trade were not

met and prices remained at the same steady high plane that has character-

ized the business of the entire sum

Dearth of calf receipts signify not only that the country has been close-

drained but also that farmers are sinning to realize the wisdom of

ompany reports as follows:

to some extent, but this treat- year ago.

Pests

farm problems is to be held at the Clarkes. There the heartbroken hus- estimates put out some time ago of Contrary to expectation of the month. Contrary to expectation of the second to and a big farmers' excursion to the flowers on her grave. Friends say bales have not been materially alter-college will be organized, with special that Clackamas County has never ed. many more orders for the month can be filled at this time. Purchases of this quality were made by shippers at 75c per cental. Potato market in general has re mained very slow. Buying has been from hand to mouth with sales by areat interest in the man, that he the latter core is still far from unfa-wanted to be buried beside his wife. The high prices of last year producers at 60 @ 65 c per sack. Port-Livingstone could neither read nor are of course not to be expected, but land delivery. Many have been willing to accept this range and buyers' Not attended to his correspondence for the crop promises to be a much more wants were soon taken care of. Owing to the likelihood that much Oregon, Washington and Idaho pota-toes will be pressing upon the Callfornia trade this season, it is expected that speculators from there will come to Oregon and by purchasing a can here and there at a higher price, fool the growers and force them to hold the speculators unload. Rewhile membering the fake advices of these same interests last season it is not likely that the plan will prove so suc cessful this year. Some growers here still have pits full of old still have pits full of old potatoes which speculators advised them to hold for still higher prices. They are not worth freight charges today,

Rev. George W. Swope and son Leslie and Mrs. C. M. Oglesby and son Orville have returned from Independ-for the custody of the two younker ence where they have spent the past ten days visiting at the home of their the custody of the three older ones. brother, B. L. Swope, and on their re- Circuit Judge Campbell Friday grantturn home they stopped at Aurora and visited friends Wednesday evening. ing cases: Gertrude Robin against They had a delightful trip.

Ferdinand Robin and Marie Pederson against Anders Pederson.

hurried to the telephone station

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AND COUPLE SOON WEDS

closed.

Justice of the Peace Samson officiat-

Couple Gets License

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er Krigbaum.

A license to marry was issued Fri-

ner's father was a shoemaker in Port-

and, and owned part of the site of the Portland Hotel. Mr. Buckner has

years, but he and his bride will go to housekeeping in this city. The wed-

ling was solemnized at the home of

Mrs. Martha Beers.

REV.LANDSBOROUGH TO DESERTED BY HUSBAND, ILEAD SCHOOL PRAYER SHE TRIES TO DIE

Rev. J. R. Landsborough, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, has been Mrs. Anna Tompkins, of Willam ette, attempted sulcide Thursday night chosen to conduct prayer in this city at her home by drinking carbolic acid. September S, when prayer will be of-She will recover, but it is feared she fored in every hamlet in every civiliz- will make another attempt to end her ed country in behalf of the free life. Mahlon Snidow, a neighbor, was schools. The National Reform Asso- visiting at the Tompkins house about ciation has organized a simultaneous 9 o'clock, and Mrs. Tompkins went in prayer in which 2500 American cler- to a pantry and took the poison. Sal dow gymen will lead. In the mission and gave the alarm and a physician schools and churches throughout the from Oregon City administered relief world similar prayer will be offered The woman told Snidow she was tired and in many of the Sunday schools of life and wanted to put an end to it the children will participate. No such Her husband, H. H. Tompkins, lives simultaneous service has ever before at Shaw, Or. They have not been been attempted and the event marks living together for some time. Mrs. an epoch in the organization of the Tompkins has three children living great Second World's Christian Citi- with her, two daughters, aged zenship Conference to be held in and fifteen years respectively, and a son, aged twenty years. Portland beginning June 29, 1912.

ALMOST LOST HIS LIFE.

S. A. Stid, of Mason, Mich., will never forget his terrible exposure to a merciless storm. ed Thursday evening at the marriage a merciless storm. "It gave me a ed of dreadful cold," he writes, "that caus-of Fred Seely and Miss Maggie Barnes, both of Wilsonville. The was hard for me to breathe. A neigh-bor gave me several does of Dr. the west end of the county, reached bor gave me several doses of Dr. the city after the courthouse King's New Discovery which brought but the ever-accomodating County great relief. The doctor said I was Clerk Mulvey took pity on them and on the verge of pneumonia (but to unlooked his office to issue the licontinue with the Discovery) I did cense. so and two bottles completely cured

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LONG HORSEBACK TRIP the defendant has on many occasions left their five children at home withchildren and that the father be given

Four, girls, three of them school ma'ma returned Thursday from an eight days trip on horse back into Eastern Oregon. They are Pearl, ed decrees of divorce in the follow-

MAN IS ACCUSED

OF STEALING DUCKS

Carl Johnson, accused of stealing

tens stable Brown Monday, and will be giv-

rural life, including all religious de-nominations and those interested in Gertrode, Inez and Blanch Bailey, the first three being well known schoolthe country schools and the improveteachers of this section. Their home near Sherwood. They traveled expected to join in threshing out verabout 250 miles over the Cascade Range and impected their wheat farm at Tysh Valley. On their way over they stopped at Welches and on the

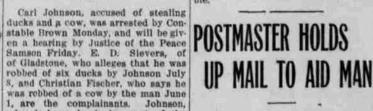
Professor R. D. Hetzel, director of eturn spent a short time at Govern-ment Camp at the base of Mount extension, at the college, has been re-

They climbed the mountain ceiving letters from all sections of and enloyed it thoroughly. They re- the state commending the plan and inte many interesting experiences of offering assistance. The railroads They took their blankets will be asked to run excursion trains their trip. and roughed it during the entire trip, to bring the farmers and their famisleeping out in the open and eating lies to spend a day or more at the when hunger selzed them. The girls college during the conference. The are tanned and bronzed from their different departments of the college out-of-door ride across the mountains, are preparing a large number of ex-

hibits and demonstrations of better speakers and farm experts in the strange country, and the reward Judge west will be present to lecture.

The date is not yet set, as the colge wishes to avoid conflict with oth. slave days with the present," said Mr. er important meetings, but announce-

ment will be made as soon as possi-



WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- Post-

master John F. Reisacher of Condon, is to be decapitated for pernicious political activity. It seems that Reis-No more limping for Tom Moore of Cochran, Ga. I had a bad sore on my per that did not appeal to him. It was just before the primary election Welah. The interment probably will till I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve," he and he simply suppressed the entire writes, "but this wonderful healer soon cured me." Heals old, running sores, ulcers, bolls, burns, cuts, bruises, ecze Rei edition of the paper until after elec-

quies, Reisacher's case resulted in comor plies. Try it. Only 25 cents at plaints bitter and forceful, to the department and the inspector was de-

tailed to investigate. He went into the matter with the deliberate thor-

oughness supposed to characterize The Supreme Court has affirmed the decision of the Circuit Court of such investigations and reported adversely to Reisacher. That usually means the equivalent of a dismissal. Clackamas County in the case of Fred seems to mean that in this case At any rate Representative Lafferty has been asked by the department to reccommend a man for Reisacher's

Lafferty is investigating on his own account and being unfamiliar with of-ficial timber there, he has asked the Condon Commercial Club to inform

him regarding the matter. He also said he was in favor of giving Reis-acher an opportunity to defend him-self if he wished to enter a defense.

Sues On Note

The Farmers' Implement Company Wednesday filed suit against D. C. Fouts for \$350 alleged to be due on a promissory note executed July 24, 1912.

known a more genuine case of sorrow Reports brought in by these traders for a lost wife than that of this quiet. indicate that in the Valley generally simple, negro. In speaking of his hop crop conditions at this time are wife Livingstone always wept and on- the best seen in years, and while

All the organizations interested in the Peace Samson, who had taken a the market prospect, the outlook on write and Mr. Samson and M. A. El- at the figures that are now offering. profitable one for the producers than him. Mr. Samson also attended to the

old man's banking business. those of a few years back, when pric-"I never knew a finer man than John Livingstone," said Mr. Samson, Friday evening. "He was the soul of In a general way 18 cents now is

honor. His skin was as black as coal counted about the limit on 1912 conbut his heart was alabaster. His word tracts, though a litle business is said was gospel, and I have often heard the to have been put through at 17 cents within the past few days. For the bankers of the city say they would rather have John Livingstone's word present at going quotations there is no very great demand, and sellers apthan that of any white man in the county in a financial transaction." pear to be about as much inclined to hold off as buyers. Both sides seem Mr. Miles, who had known Living-

to be waiting for a clearer market outlook for the coming crop, which is tone in Missouri paid him even a higher tribute. "His loyalty to his methods of agricultural practice and master, his determination to stay with home making, and some of the best him to the last, even to going to a

hop growers.

Ringo rendered, is one of those beaut-RAIN AID TO HOPS. iful things which connect the old Miles. "John Livingstone was a man among many." Mr. Livingstone called at Justice of

the Peace Samson's office Thursday and gave him \$1.50 with which to pay insurance dues in the state grange. seemed to be in good health then. "Recently when I was ill and It was thought that I might not recover," said Mr. Samson, "John called at my house every day. One day he said

to me, 'Judge if you should die I would lose one of my best friends. Don't die.' I told him not to worry. to give bops growth and fill them out," said a big grower and buyer. During the last few weeks growers and now he is dead and I am all right.' About nine years ago Livingstone have been spraying vigorously and it is stated, yards have been well cave up farming and has since work-ed for Frank Weish and B. F. Linn. leared of lice. In cases, however,

where fields have not been rid of lice rain is not apt to be beneficial unless He was a favorite with the families of both and died at the home of Mr. vermin can be killed soon

be held at Clarkes Sunday, and hund-CATTLE PRICES HIGH reds of persons will attend the obs

GEORGE YOUNG'S GRANDCHILD BURIED IN THIS CITY

Bernice Roland, the twenty months' old granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Young, who died at the home of her purents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roland, in Idaho Friday night, was uried at 10 o'clock Wednesday m ing. The Rev. E. A. Smith officiated and the Young home was crowded with friends of the family. The floral offerings were beautiful and profuse. The little girl had visited her grandparents frequently and was a general

favorite DANGEROUS BLEEDINGS Semetimes follow VARICORE VALUE Our Woven-to-Fit Silk Elastic Hosler; relieves at once--often cures

olding something for future cattle Stockings, Knee Caps, Anklets upplies The bog market reached \$9.66 for WOODARD, CLARKE& CO. the week and there was an active strong tone throughout. Prevailing Oregon City prices are as

DRIED FRUITS-(Buying), Prunes on basis 6 to 8 cents.

HIDES—(Buying), Green hides 6c to 7c; salters 7c; dry hides 12 c to 14c; sheep pelts 30c to 85c each. EGGS—Oregon ranch eggs 23c case count; 24c candeled.

Rains falling over the Willamette FEED-(Selling),Shorts \$25; bran valley the last 12 hours have been a process barley \$38 per ton. \$27: listinct benefit to hops, say leading FLOUR-\$4.60 to 5.50

POTATOES-New, about 50c to 60c

POULTRY - (Buying)-Hens 11c; spring 17c, and rooster Sc.

HAY-(Buying)-Clover at \$8; oat hay, best, \$10; mixed \$10 to \$12; altalfa \$15 to \$16.50; Idaho Timothy \$20. OATS--(Buying), \$30.00 to \$36.50, wheat 90c bu.; oil meal, selling about falfa \$48.00; Shay Brook dairy feed \$1.30 per hundred pounds.

Butter, Poultry, Eggs. BUTTER-(Buying), Ordinary coun-try butter 20c to 25c; fancy dairy 60c roll.

Livestock, Meats. BEEF--(Live Weight), Steers 5 1-2c and 6 1-4c; cows 4 1-2c; bulls 3 1-2c. MUTTON-Sheep 3c to 3 1-2c VEAL--Calves 10c to 12c dressed, ccording to grade. MOHAIR-32c to 35c.



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