News from Jennings Lodge and Oak Grove

JENNINGS LODGE,

A surprise birthday postal shower was given Master Frank Jones Wed will take active part in this fair, as needed last in honor of his eleventh it has proven a great encouragement birthday anniversary. The table decorrations were pink and lavender asters and the birthday cake held eleven pink candles. The delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Dow, sister of the little host. Others assisting in the the debt on the chapel. A good progames were Miss Moxley, of Tennesee, gram has been arranged, which in games were Miss Moxley, of Tennesce, and Miss Taylor, of Portland. Those enjoying the afternoon were Doris and Mary Jane Painton, Ruth and Leo Cook, Wilma, Mary and Elizabeth Ernechert, Robert, Lester and Glenn Russell, Bessle Roberts, Donald and Alice McFarlane, Elizabeth and Margaret Dow, Ina May Taylor, Naomi Wilcox, Frank and Clyde Jones.

Miss Mary Pierce and Helen Painton visited Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Thias at Wichita last Sunday, making the

Wichita last Sunday, making the trip on horseback.

On the 4th of September Mrs. Cora Shook will be hostens for the Circle which has not met since July. Miss Mary Rose, of Gladstone, was an over Sunday visitor of her sister,

rs. Hugo Sandstrom. Mrs. Jewett, fermerly of Iows, has

purchased a beautiful acre on Blanton Street and is building a cottage. Mrs. Sanford and her daughter Hel-en, who have been guests of the Astrom family since the 19th of June, left last Wednesday for their home in Omaha, Nebraska.

Miss Wignifred Kern will antertain, for a few days, Miss Bernice Lee, of

Portland. E. P. McFarline, of Mt. Angle, is visiting his brother, A. F. McFarline, at this place. Oliver and two children and

Mrs. Ross, of Portland, were the gues's of Mrs. Harvey Robinson last Thurs-The Madden family, of East Jennings Lodge are enjoying a few weeks at the beach, where Mr. Madden is build-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor, of Port-nd, visited at the McFarline home

last Sunday. The friends of Mrs. William Rose are picased to hear that she is able to

go driving on pleasant days. A house warming party was given by Mrs. Boyle last Saturday evening. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by a goodly number of Portland people and people of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Bergstresser and baby were guests of the Painton home Thursday and Friday. Helen Painton accompanied them home and returned on Saturday.

Mrs. Robinson, who has been ill for for the past two weeks, is slowly improving. They are now coulty domi-cited in the Betz home on Hull Avenue. Despite the inclement weather

many people of this place have joined the ranks of the hoppickers. Among them are, Madisons, Thomp-sons, Bonds, Mrs. Russell and children, Mrs. Roberts and children, Mrs. Dow, Clyde Jones, Manson Rose, Mr. Rob-erts and son Sam.

Miss Bersie Hawley, of Portland, ton, Wash., was the guest of Winnifred Kern last John Lurk.

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Thursday

At the Juvenile Fair held in Oregon
City on Thursday, Aug. 29, Jennings
Lodge School had but one representative, Doris Painton, handmade exhibition of pastel work, crocheting, jolly
and canned peaches and peas. The
latter winning first prize, which was
\$1.00 and a special award of \$2.00 for her postel pictures. She was also entitled to two articles of Winnifred Kern last

John Lurk.

Wednesday morning while people suspicion on the part of any thinking man or woman. It should at once out in Mr. Wessinger's which made be clear to them that there was rapid progress spreading, and in no time the entire block was in flames.

The Sellwood fire department was called and responded readily, and with the aid of Milwauk's citizens, the entire village was saved. Mr. Alby's house was completely destroyed and in this scent structure.

CANBY.

have moved from North Bend to Can-

in the Canby Gardens, and will take

possession in a few days. Mr. Lee is

The contract was closed for the erection of the Masonic building, and

Ora Slyter met with a severe acci-

dent last Saturday, falling and caus-

ing the left arm to be broken. Drs. Dedman and Mason were called. We

trust she will be favored with a rapid

Ray Vingard returned from New Port last week, looking tanned and fat even if they "lost" by a deep sea fish-

Miss Lexy Graham, whose brothers Arthur and Charles, are in Canby,

spent a couple of days in our midst.

home Monday.

Chester Wells, Horace Patch and pickers.

tives in Canby over Sunday.

goats with him.

recovery

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee and family brothers.

by for the winter. Mr. Lee thinks cating engineer P. E. & E. was in Can-there is no place like Canby, at this by last Saturday and reports the work is his old stamping ground, having along his line progressing nicely.

in the goat industry and brought his He was badly bruised about the back

TAX QUESTIONERS by virtue of having won first prize it

GEO. F. THOMPSON,

G. Zeiderdine has accepted the posi-tion as telephone night operator.

liness of her mother and left at once

Mrs. Will Holt received word yes

of Dr. Alfred Thompson and E. C.

The many friends of Mrs. J. F. Pfiff-

Pfiffner was operated on for cancer

party at Oregon City Monday night in

Mrs. Charles Powell, of Bremmer-

J. H. Clymans, assistant chief lo

by last Saturday and reports the work

Mr. Christ, Roth was struck by a

buggy tongue Sunday while at church

and also in the region of the lower

The Big Six has installed a new Na-

Union Hall Wednesday to clean and dig a well deeper for a Mr. Johnson.

They also finished tiling a well Mon-

The city has installed a city drink-

Wash., is home visiting her father

sick since going to Victoria, B. C.

r her beduide.

at the postoffice.

Warren.

streams

(Teacher Jennings Lodge.) Willamette, Oregon.

class it. We hope that next year many more SCHEME APPEALS TO EMOTIONS DECLARES WRITER

SHIELDS ANSWERS

Effort to Place Whole Burden Land Arouses Suspicion In Minds of Many-Confiscition Is Sole Aim and End.

BY CHARLES H. SHIELDS.

Oregon Equal Taxation League. From all over Oregon I have received inquiries as to what Single Tax really is. Widespread and ex-City Miss Doris Painton, of the Sixth grade in the Jennings Lodge school, bad exhibits which took two cash prizes, amounting to over \$2.90. All pupils could have tried and received pensive as the campaign in its favor has been, there is yet much ignorance regarding it. This I propose to dispel horewith.

something. This fair was open to all Bingle Tax is offered as a system children. They could exhibit all kinds of taxation. It is offered as a tax children. They could exhibit all kinds of taxation. It is offered as a tax of taxation, it is offered as a tax neives, or anything they had made. One of Doris' prizes was for a fine glass of jelly, which took the prize in competition with many other competition with many other classes of jelly from other schools. The fair will be continued next year, then he appears that crime, want, misery. disappear; that crime, want, misery, and even physical imperfections will vanish with the introduction of this peculiar system of so-called taxation. then let every boy and girl in Jen-nings Lodge take something.

Appeals to Emotions.

Single Tax appeals to the emotions OAK GROVE.

G. Zeiderdine has accepted the position as telephone night operator.

Mrs. W. Wells received word of the multi-millionaire of Philadelphia.



Charles H. SHIELDS

ner will be sorry to learn that she is very ill at a hospital in Scattle. Mrs. who is financing the Single movement in Oregon, owns but little land. He has made his millions from some time ago and has never fully Mr and Mrs. Ed. McLees have sold the Single Tax system he would be their home and purchased a farm east little or no taxes.

Single Tax means what the term fax—a single tax—a

implies—one tax—a single tax— a tax on but one class of property, just E. C. and B. H. Warren joined a ource of raising revenue to susplanting young salmon in different tain the government.

Suspicion is Aroused.

The very fact that Single Tax means a tax on one class of prop-

\$1.00 and a special award of \$2.00 for thre village was saved. Mr. Aloys her postel pictures. She was also entitled to two articles of 15c value, each Homer Mullin's residence wrecked.

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The postel picture and the great struggle for existence, to possess property to pay their share of the operating expenses of the government in the form of a tax

Canby and South Clackamas Single Tax ignores this principle entirely. There must, then, be some other motive in urging its adoption in the state of Oregon, other than third with

Object is Apparent.

The fundamental principle of Sin gle Tax is positively at variance with the accepted principles of taxation and is condemned as a system of taxation by all economic writers,

been born and raised here. Mr. Lee Dr. A. T. Murdy made a flying visit has rented Mrs. Epsie Shield's house, to Portland on business last Saturday. worthy of the title.

The object of Single Tax, or a tax on land only, should at once be apparent to those who would give the subject a moment's thought the subject a moment's thought-discrimination against land. But why Mrs. Henry Hougham visited rela- part of the lung. Several ribs were discriminate against land? Let us

tional cash register.

Mrs. Person is visiting in Portland execution of the Masonic business. Mrs. Person is visiting in receased.

Mrs. Person is visiting in receased to this week, menced. The building is expected to this week.

D. B. Pope and M. T. Mack went to clean and As Henry George was the author of Single Tax and as his master work on this subject is his book, "Prog-ress and Poverty," from which all Single Tax advocates draw their inspiration and to the fundamental prin-ciples of which they subscribe; and day for Mr. Kline.
"The streets of our deserted villas Joseph Fels, who is financing the present Single Tax campaign in Oreage" is awaiting the return of the hop gon is an avowed Henry George Single Taxer, openly declaring for the Nine days of rain does not seem to have particularly injured the hops and if no hot weather comes suddenly the hops will be wonderfully free from what this Single Tax movement in

Quotations From George.

"The truth is, and from this truth there can be no escape, that there is and can be no just ti tle to an exclusive possession of the soil, and that private property in land is a bole, on enormous wrong, like that chattel slavery."

Again he says: "If the land belongs to the people, why continue to permit land owners to take the rent, or compensate them in any manner for the loss of rent?"

No Possible Question. Is there room for further question as to what Single Tax means? Can you not see that the object in plac-ing all the burden on land is to destroy land values, to drive the dagsper and deeper into private

ownership of land until the rent value is taken in the form of taxes. Then Single Tax will have accom-plished the death of private prop-erty in land—the purpose for which it was designed. The state will then

"I am very observant, sir, and from the way you winced when I stamped on your foot I conclude you have pedar

"Say no more. I acknowledge the corn."—Baltimore American. The Umbrella.

"Where's the umbrella I lent you yesterday?" "Jones borrowed it. Why?"

GRAND JURY ASKS FOR NEW PROSECUTOR

PORTLAND, Aug. 29, (Special.)-Governor West this afternoon appointed H. M. Esterly as District Attorney to take the place of George M. Cameron. The Governor also wrote Sher-iff Stevens a letter telling him what his duties are-

PORTLAND, Aug. 29 .- Walter H. Evans said today that the Governor would not appoint him as District Attorney, and had withdrawn the nomination. Governor West stated in explanation of the situation that no final action would be taken in the premises until Monday, as he would give Evans that many further time to consider an that much further time to consider, as he hoped to have him come in. Evans however, said that he would not ac-

War is being taken into the very amp of District Attorney George J Cameron this morning, in the strug-gle between himself and Governor West. From the array of new witness-es appearing before the grand jury, it is clear that some inquiry bearing up on the conduct of the office of Dis trict Attorney is in progress,

That this inquiry is going to the substance of the situation, and is not some technical sidelight, is apparent from the tone of the witnesses. These are coming forward with declarations that the District Attorney and his deputies have forestalled prosecutions in a way which leads the witnesses to believe he committeed wilful violation of his duties as a prosecutor

Presiding Judge Morrow this morn-ing was handed a written request of some kind by the grand jury, presumably to have him name a special pros ecutor to fill in the interim.

Tom Word, Democratic candidate for Sheriff, who has been tendered a position as special agent of the Governr, with plenary powers of arrest and gathering evidence, said he would decide whether to accept the position when the commission was tendered. when the commission was tendered him. Governor West is confident that Word will accept the office, and is re-lying upon his co-operation in that ca-pacity. W. H. Fitzgerald, Republican nominee for Sheriff, has not indicated whether he will take such a position and until he does, it is unlikely the position will be tendered him. The real storm center is shifting to

the expiring grand jury and Circuit Court, where it is apparent that a determined move is being made against Cameron. All the settings in that quarter indicate that a searching inquiry is being prosecuted there into Cameron's work as District Attorney.

"The Governor says Cameron has doublecrossed him," said L. H. Carter. of the Lents district. "I say he has treblecrossed me. I have the proof of it, too. I have three cases in which we had convincing evidence against liquor men of this city, and a man who had attacked a feeble-minded girl. The infant son of Mr, and Mrs. Will Roth, who was dangerously like last week, is quite well now.

Chris. Roth met with a serious accident on Sunday while returning who had attacked a feeble-minded girl. From church. His horse suddenly became unmanageable, and Mr. Roth fecived a blow from one of the shafts, as the defender of the accused, rather than a prosecutor. We could get results. He was taken to the home er than a prosecutor. We could get nothing from him or his office."

Attorney Cameron in the effort to get him to press charges against the wil-full law violators of the Lents dis-trict, has been unfortunate," said R. E. Beegie, an attorney of Lents. "I The sound of the d E. Beegle, an attorney of Lents. "I The sound of the donkey engine at had five cases before the May grand jury. You can no more get the Cameron office to do anything against such interests than you can fly. I am here residents of Macksburg, whom it asthis morning to tell the grand jury what I heard and saw with my own eyes in trying to get Cameron to do the past.

the Elk's Lodge. The heavy rains and muddy roads can't stop the loyal of taxation. trict was largely similar to those of leegle and Carter.

C. W. Garland, a former deputy under Cameron in 1909 and 1910, who has not been identified with the office for nearly two years, was also called before the grand jury this morning. He would not say whether he had been tendered a position as special prosecutor or special agent, of which a rumor had been in circulation, but the mountain insisted that he had testified about by the rain. some case previously heard.

One of the first moves of the grand lury this morning was to go into conference with Presiding Judge Morrow in his chambers, on some subject which none would discuss. It is confidently believed that this conference was over a special prosecutor to fill the office of District Attorney temporarily, until a successor to Cameron is regularly named, or until the courts have passed on the legal points that will be raised.

MARGARET GATES AND HENRY BRAND WED

There never was a prettier or more impressive wedding in Clackamas County than that Wednesday evening of Miss Margaret Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gates, of Green-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gates, of Green-Mrs. Waldron carries water and point and Henry Brand at the First splits wood and helps keep the pick-Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. R. ers in good humor.

And the Rev. J. R. ers in good humor.

Mr. Richardson and daughter secur-Landsborough officiating. The bride was beautiful in white crepe meteor gown entrain, trimmed with orange blossoms and long veil of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses. Oscar Woodfin played Lohengrin's wedding march just Gates sang, "Oh, Perfect Love." Miss Helen Engebret, maid of honor, was beautifully dressed in pink satin with trimmings of Spanish lace and carried a bouquet of pink asters. Ernest Rand, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Miss Maud Lee, of Portland, and Miss Tillie Brand, the bridesmalds were dresed in white and carried bouquets of white asters. The flower girls, Dorris Reddick and Agnes Engebrect, wore white chiffon ov-er pink satin and carried baskets of rose petals. The bride's bouquet was caught by Miss Vern Curle, of Port-

Gertrude Landsborough, ringbearer, was dressed in white. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's par-ents, which was attended by about 100 persons. A delicious supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Brand, upon their return from their wedding trip will live in Oregon City, where the briegroom is engaged in business. The bride is in one of the most popular young women of the city and also has many friends in Portland



YOU are most cordially invited to attend a Laurel Stove Exhibition, September 9th to 14th, 1912.

We'll show you through a transparent top how a Laural Twin-Flue Range heats six griddles without heating the oven; the oven without heating the reservoir, or the reservoir without heating the oven.

We'll also explain why a Laural Range takes one-third less fuel than other kinds. Remember the dates

Sept. 9-10-11-12-13-14-1912. L. ADAMS Oregon City's Big Department Store

MACKSBURG.

Following a week of rain, the sun has shown once today, bringing glad-ness to the hearts of all who are conerned in the hop and the grain industries.

Hop picking has gove on in some of the yards notwithstanding the dis

to resume work on Thursday at the ranch of Ferdinand Kraxherger where

results. He was taken to the home of Mr. Driver where he will remain "My experience with former District till he is well enough to be brought to his own home,

The little son of Frank Brush, who has been suffering from a broken leg,

residents of Macksburg, whom it assures that their isolation from the outer world will soon be a thing of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilton, with J. A. Danbar, also of Lents, was a their family, were Sunday visitors at their family, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mitts, Mrs. Hilton's fa- How much are you going to charge ther.

Mr. Baldwin received a very pleasant visit from Mr. George Walsh and his children Tuesday.

Marshall Scraniston, who has been at school in Seattle, is home for his n't you? He is accompained by his cousin, Fred Johnson.

John Brush and Henry Schwangara, John Kemmers and Clarence Collins went for a huckleberrying trip into the mountains, but were driven back

The results of the Children's Fair in Canby last week were most gratifying to Macksburg Several first prizes were taken, and many exhibits were sent to Salem for the State Fair, Fred LaMone and Leonard Wehms

have returned from the Hot Springs. Chris. Knofziger, who has been quite ili, is able to be at work again,

NEWS OF WILLAMETTE HOP PICKERS.

INDEPENDENCE, Sept. 2. ial.)-The I. A. Morrison special arwagons with hap racks took the baggage out to the yards. O. Larsen got
the first corner lot and after getting
his tent set and everything in tip op
bushel, and you had to give six hunway lived to
"Yes—sure I did," "but what's that
for them."
ary 16, 1900
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bushel, and you had to give six hunMrs. Holi of about six boxes a day.
Leo Larsen is a close second, Frank

has to work over time,

ed one of the finest locations on the main street and are keeping every-

body supplied with beans.

The baby of Mr. Lutes has a bad Albert Runyan and mother are snugly located in a fine grove and Al-bert expects to lead from the first tap of the bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvert are here and Mr. Calvert is supplyin several yards

with Willamette grown potatoes. He expects also in case of an election to mayor of Hopville. Dr. Sizer and family camped close

to the first row and expect to be first out and last in, and also attend to the health of everybody. Hops are fine.

GOOD NATURE.

Affability, mildness, tendemess, and a word which I would fain bring back to its original signification of virtue—I mean good nature are of daily use in this worry laden world of ours. They are the bread of mankind and staff of life. -Dryden

Bob-Don't you think love is a spe of Insanity? Ethel-Sometimes Who's been falling in love with you?

FARMER CONVINCED

omfort caused by the dripping vines.

The Walsh and Heppler thresher is resume work on Thursday at the anch of Ferdinand Kraxherger where hey were obliged by the rain to quit

They burned it—burned their corn—burned in the printed much about the farmers of and pick out one of the best ranges the west using their corn—for fuel we've got. And, just for good measurements were obliged by the rain to quit Perhaps you remember the timethey were obliged by the rain to quit they burned it—burned their cornwork on Saturday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Will with, the price of corn was so low nish her kitchen. Now, I'll give you that it didn't pay to haul it to market, that-all of that-for six says The Era.

to raise a bushel of corn for the price of a shave. If a farmer wanted to buy of a shave. If a farmer wanted to buy med and hawed, removed his hat, and a pound of binder-twine, he had to sell scratched tis head.

a bushel. Well, back in '94 a farmer bought a wagon of a Hutchinson deala bushel. Well, back in 34 a farmer bought a wagon of a Hutchinson dealer for \$60. It was a good wagon, and the farmer took good care of it. It pays to treat a good thing well. This the farmer took good care of it. It pays to treat a good thing well. This life.

back to this same Hutchinson dealer and said he wanted to buy another

The dealer rubbed his chin and passed his fingers through his hair. me you paid \$60 for that wagon, did-n't you?" of the county saved their crops from n't you?"

"That's right," said the farmer: '\$60. 'All right; that same kind of a wagon—a little better, perhaps, for some improvements have been added—that Oregon City Citizens Cannot Doubt agon will cost you now \$75,"
'What!' exclaimed the farmer. He

was surprised, and began to object, and then wanted to know the whys and wherefores of the rise in prices. Well', said the dealer, 'the material, like lumber and iron and steel, has gone up in price, wages have advanced, and it costs me more to buy a wagon now. Maybe the tariff has some thing to do with it, too.' .

At the mention of the word "tariff" St., Portland, Ore., says: "For two or the farmer went straight up in the air, three years I suffered from kidney He began to expound against the complaint and inflamation of the bladtheory of the whole thing.

shape sarted to work picking at a rate dred bushels of corn for that wagon, March 26, 1910, and she added to the of about six boxes a day.

didn't you?" asked the dealer again, above: "My health has been excellent Oliver has promised to keep all saws after recalling in his own mind that occasional use of Doan's Kidney Pills. filed and knives sharpened even if he corn was selling at only 10c a bushel I cannot say enough in praise of the in those days.

Charles Andrews is looking after "I'll tell you what you do," said the the mail for the whole camp. He attended the mail carriers' convention. bushels of corn tomorrow, and I'll New York, sole agents for the United give you this wagon—"
"Well, say, hold on—"began the farmer. The dealer interrupted him take no other.

bushels of corn. In ninety-four the In 1894, and for two years thereaf-ter, corn sold in Kansas for ten cents wagon. That's a fair proposition, is-a bushel. In other words, a man had n't it?"

"But that isn't all," he said

'In addition to the wagon, I'll let you and your wife go over to the ware house and pick out a carriage. Then

you go and help yourself to the best six-foot oluder in the shop. And—"

"Here, wait a minute-"started the

"I'm not through yet," said the deal-

The farmer was stunned. He hem

a pound of binder-twine, he had so two bushels of corn to get it.

Today binder twine sells for about and show you what you are getting,"
7 1-2 cents a pound. And what is the price of corn? Why, corn is 65 cents wagon down at \$75; the self binder at \$125, and that'll give you a beauty; makes it better, and gives it a long have \$390. Figure six hundred bushels of corn at sixty-five cents a bushel and you have \$390."

back to this same Hutchinson dealer and said he wanted to buy another wagon just like the one he got in '94.

"These a gradume' he said That's "These a gradume' he said That's "These a gradume' he said That's "These a gradume" he said That's "These are said to the dealer to join him at the cigar stand for a "smoke."

D. R. Dimick, one of the prominent residents of Clackamas County, whose home is near Canby, was in this city on business Wednesday. Mr. Dimick Well, now, let me see. It seems to stated that the farmers in his section

THE BEST PROOF

Doan's Kidney Pills were usedhey cured. The story was told to Oregon City sidents Time has strengthened the evidence.

Has proven the cure permanent. The testimony is from this locality. The proof convincing. Mrs. A. M. Hollabaugh, 328 A. Grant

dealer let him run along for the worse symptoms of my trouble a while and then asked again, "say, a difficulty with the kidney secretions, when you bought that wagon from me Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me soon rived at Independence on time with in ninety-four, I think you paid for it after I began their use and in every the hoppickers from Willamette. Four in corn, didn't you?" way lived up to all the claims made (Statement given January 16, 1906,) REINDORSEMENT. Mrs. Hollabaugh was interviewed on

"Yes, I did," answered the farmer, during the past several years, due to remedy.

Remember the name-Doan's and

A Pure Food Kitchenette

A thing that should be in every home and there is little excuse for not being

The advertising agent has made arrangements with your home merchants to place a limited number in Clackamas county for advertising. If you are fortunate in getting one of the advance agent he will give you a due bill book by which you will save the small purchase price of your Kitchenette on your purchases.

> They can be seen at D. C. Ely's Store at present.

EDWIN MORRISON, Mgr.

TOWER'S FISH BRAND POMMEL SLICKER

been working here went up on the O. R. & N. for about a weeks work, after

Keeps both rider and saddle perfectly dry. Made for rough wear and long service in the wettest weather.

TOWER'S LOOK FOR THIS MARK OF EXCELLENCE \$3.50 EVERYWHERE A. J. TOWER CO.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

indefinite.

"Now, look here, George, Are you talking of your behavior or of where

Baltimore American.

ing fountain for horses at the west side of the city park. This is a step in the right direction and will make more convenient for teamsters to

Mrs. H. J. Jasper, of Kelso, Wash., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. H. S. Tice, for a few days this week Don Hutchinson has gone to New-berg with the construction crew for water their horses. The work on the new school house is progressing as rapidly as possible The recent rains has hindered the work greatly and contractors and la-Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, of Portland, were guests at the Hougham home over Sunday returning Monday. borers are working overtime, even putting in Sundays in order to com-Miss Alma Knight was visiting hop plete the work in the specified time pickers at her grandfather's place near Marquam over Sunday, return-Alphadene Martin returned to her me in McMinnville last Saturday Florence Knight returned to the hop after a six weeks visit with relatives

in Canby, Quite a few of the Canbyites are visiting the State Fair.

yard at Monitor last Sunday, accom-panied by her mother, who drove to Monitor with her and will return. The steam shovel crew that has **EX-HEILIG ACTOR** which they will return here. Ed. Krueger and Harry Blair drove to Oregon City last Friday to attend GETS DIVORCE HERE

Ing man of the stock company at the Hellig Theatre in Portland was granted a divorce from Cecella Frances Ayres by Judge Campbell Wednesday res by Judge Campbell Wednesday. The plaintiff has been known in Portland as Sidney Ayres. He left that city about two weeks ago to play at various places in California. They were married in New York City Janu-ary 8, 1902, and the plaintiff alleged that his wife deserted him August 10, 1907 while they were living in that 1907, while they were living in that

"Darling, yours shall be a sunny lot

we are going to build in the suburbs?"

"Oh, nothing; only the fellow I borrowed it of says the owner has been asking for it."