Sandy and East Clackamas

Ed Miller is building a platform in front of his store.

Davis and Baumbeck are overhaul day,

Ted Hornstedt will clerk for the tains on a hunting trip, and Mrs. Ed Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. Juri Mercantile Co., of Velso.

Scale and company of Washougal, A. D. Burnett went to the Gresham Wash., have purchased the Bornstedt Fair Saturday afternoon. Bros. general merchandise store and John Henkle, one of the merchants intend to put in a \$12,000 stock of of Eagle Creek, made a business trip new goods. Geo. Bornstedt also sold to Fortland last Thursday. his residence to the same parties,

Mesars. Jackson, Shelly and Bell Fair visitor Saturday.

am fair Saturday. Warren Wilkins, Herman Bruns and

John Keiseker, are erecting the saw-ing plant for the Firwbod Lamber Mr. drilled.

The contract has been let for sur-face clearing of the right of way for liter Monday.

Some of Kitzmillers went to the the Sandy extension of the Mount Hood Raidway between Cottrell and Sandy to several contractors, who are hunting trip.

now busy with large forces clearing Mr. Smith, the Sunday School orclearing must be completed by No-Sunday schools. vember 15. A contract also has been let for piling for the entire 900 feet of trestle necessary just West of Sandy.

The rights of way are secured for the entire distance from Cottrell to Sandy, and have been deeded to the Multnomah Central Railway Company with a clause providing that if the road is not completed within one year from the date of the deeds the land will be returned to the original

The Sandy Land Company, owner of the townsite of Sandy, has also deeded the company right of way to railway company through its holdings and two blocks in Sandy for a depot and terminal facilities.

ESTACADA

While out in a rowboat on the Clackamas River here Sunday, Moyor Reed and C. W. Wisner, a business man, were thrown into the water by the capsizing of the boat, due to Wisner's attempt to change his seat in the craft. The Mayor swam a short distance to the dock and then reseued

J. W. Pattison, well known throughout the northwest as the "Popcorn Rev. C. F. Aue will preach in Eagle King," has traded als fine fruit ranch Creek Sunday afternoon, Oct. 6, at of 36 acres in Garfield to George C. Henderson of Portland and will shortly re-engage in the popcorn and peanut business, at which he has amass ed a comfortable fortune.

Estacada's high school football team will have its first tryout in the history of the school at OregonCity. The games are scheduled thus far-Ore gon City Oct. 12; Hillsboro Oct. 26; Gresham Nov. 16.

Principal Lord of the Estacada Lewis as teacher. schools is endeavoring to induce Don Bodley, of business men to visit the schools at Welches hotel. and make brief addresses once a by W. Givens, who spoke last week, son's catch, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Yocum last

Saturday, a son. "Mulligan" will leave soon for Ox- tana. ford, Ill., their hme, wher they will

Hetter prices for shingles ness callege there. responsible for rinewed avtivity

have been for four years.

Warren Barr who has been away Rhododendron Tavern.

about six weeks visiting various towns, returned Sunday. He worked for awhile in North Yakima.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Smith of Rose- land. land, Wash., arrived Saturday were taken to Garfield by Edward Iting Mrs. Creighton last week. Shearer to arrange for making their

year old growing apple trees. The Rebeccas are planning for a of the rainy weathe we had. big time Hallowe'en when an entertainment, in keeping with the occa- with his mother, Mrs. E. A. Pierce. sion and a supper will be giving at Odd Fellows hall and banquet room. W. S. Morgan is constructing a fine residence on his farm adjoining the

town of Estacada. Frank Harkenrelder dug 107 sacks of potatoes from one-half an acre on his farm at the edge of Estacada last

U. S. Senator Geo. E. Chamberlain was an Estacada visitor during the

Estacada will vote on the liquor question at the coming election. It

John Tracy, D. M. Marshall and wife, A. J. Krigbaum, the Estacada high school pupils and many others Friday, attended the Gresham fair just week. Mr. Estacada still hag lights. The city council rescinded its former action that it would be "lights out" October

Politics are very quiet. People Oergon. have their minds made up, so no en-

thusiam can be aroused, Walter M. Pierce, of Hot Lake, speaks in Estacada Tuesday night for the Democrats.

EAGLE CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brady and children left last week for Sherman county, where they intend to reside Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gibson attended

the Gresham Pair last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Udell and chilere down to see James Gibson last Friday.

Walter and Carl Douglass returned home last week from Eastern Oregon where they were working through harvest.

TOWER'S FISH BRAND REFLEX SLICKER KEEPS OUT ALL THE RAIN WATER CANNOT RUN IN AT REFLEX EDGES PROTECT YOU . THE FRONT

Mr. Devine was a Gresnam Fair vis-itor last Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy entertained Mr. and Mrs. Howlett at dinner Sun-

ing the Yunker building.

The Sandy postoffice has put in a out to Eagle Creek the other day and new set of open and lock boxes and Sunday, he and his nepnews, Walter set of scales for weighing med, and Will Douglass went to the moun-

H. H. Hoffmeister was a Gresham and their families attended the Gresh-Mrs. Viola Douglass took dinner with Mrs. R. B. Gilson Sunday. Mrs. Lee went to Portland Satur-

Mr. Trullinger is having a well

mountains the first of the week on a

the right of way. About one-fourth ganizer and missionary was in the of the distance has been cleared. The neighborhood recently visiting the

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

SPRINGWATER.

after a long absence in neighboring

states James Ewen Folson has recovered from a severe fall from his bicycle. The front wheel collapsed while he was trying to beat father time going her operation.

Rehearsals for the Harvest Festival are progressing splendidly under Mr. Horner's direction. A rare treat is in store for this neighborhood in store and ordered to get out of town about two weeks. Rev. Zimmeman will give his tem- hurry.

perance lectures in the Springwater church. Stereoptican pictures in the evening. This will be Sunday, Oct.

William Closner and wife have returned from the Hot Springs. Springwater and Dodge farmers are working at building the Estacada-Springwater road. Henry Croper is

superintending a good job

WELCHES. School opened Monday with Beasie

Don Bodley, of Dover, was a guest

The hunters are all returning to The custom was inaugurated their homes satisfied with their sea-Mr. Killingsworth and son, Dr. Kil-

lingsworth, returned to Portland after Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Murray and son a few days vacation at La Casa, Mon-Roy Garwood has left "Camp Zig

ford, Ill., their hme, wher they will likely spend the winter, returning to Zag," and has a crew of men at work at Clear Fork, planting young firs.

Dr. Ganby, of the forest service, has Oregon in the spring.

Fanton Bros Shingle Mill has resumed operations and will continue returned to Portland to attend busi-

Mr. Reed, of Portland, came out in Shingles are higher now than they his automobile last week to spend a few days at his summer home near

E. Colman made a trip to Portland. Creighton, of Rowe, is visiting friend, and relatives in Port- Canemah, spent Sunday with their

Mrs. Greg Cox, of Sandy, was vis-Mr. Musgrave, formerly of the for-

home upon 7 acres of fruit land out Service, was digging Mt. Hood purchased not long ago from Charlilly bulbs on Zig Zag Mountain last les Wonacott. The land has four week, for the City Park of Portland. He took back over 5,000 bulbs in spite Chas Pierce is spending a few days

DOVER.

M. M. Reid had charge of the singing at the Sunday School convention held at Boring last Saturday. Mrs. Nelson returned to Coos Bay

John Bews and David Miller are home from the hop fields.

Mr. Rice has gone to Washintgon to work for Mr. Cupp.

Mr. LeRoy has rented the Magnolia ranch for three years. Ms. Vanatta visited Saturday with

Mrs. Guy Woodle of Eagle Creek. Gaylor and Helen Ketth and Elean-

Bows attended the Gresham Fair tunity to gain more intimate know-ledge of Sulphurro, the new liquid Mr. Shirley has completed a new

Oldest Hospital in Europe. rope is the Hotel Dieu, in Paris, which skin, stomach and other disorders. is said to have been founded in 600 True to its device, "Medicus et hospes," not only the sick, but also pilgrims ing the proper care of the body, and if they want "Patches on their panta" this the Sulphurro booklet presents, again, let the farmers and working and mendicants, regardless of age, sex.

Sulphurro, when properly used, cleancondition, creed or nationality, were see the blood and system of impuriadmitted at all hours of the day and eties, so that Nature can heal and re night. No regulations controlled their pair. admission or departure. It was the this distribution you will find one acmost important of the forty-eight hos-companying each bottle of Sulphurro pitals which existed in Paris in 1788 at your drugstore (Bootles 50c and and in which during that year (accord | \$1) or booklet will be sent free on ing to the report of the commission request to the C. M. C. Stewart Suiconsisting of Bally, Tenon and Lavel phur Co., 71 Columbia St., Seattle, sier) 35,000 sick and poor were cared Wash,

for.-Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette. Chills and Hot Baths. Hot water bathing is beneficial in counteracting the effect of a chill. Republican rally tonight, said he had First, it undoes another mischief work received assurances that President ed by the chill. The latter has sent Taft would support the reforms Hadtoo much blood internally, so risking ley had outlined in St. Louis, and decongestion. Heat brings the blood to can ticket. the surface. Heat is not life, but it is one of the factors of life. Indeed, dissolution always occurs when the internal bodily temperature is greatly lowered. Heat will not keep a body alive and great heat will kill it. In many morbid states of the system, as rheumatism, hot baths are of great service. Warm baths are useless. The heat should be as great as can be borne without pain.

Elleen-Last night Ralph proposed. Mame-Ah! He did carry out his threat to me.-New York Globe.

'LEST WE FORGET' WE ARE REMINDED

The Ladies' Ald of Barlow and Canby, of the United Lutheran church

will have a sale in the city hall at Canby Friday, October 18. Lunch

bidder.

nothing.

ago last Sunday.

They will locate there.

Johnson's Thursday.

cousin, Thomas Kelland.

BOOK

bution Here

Death of Rheumatism!

I suffered the agonies

Mrs. Laura Baker,

. Route to Health Distri-

C. M. C. Stewart, Sulphur Co.,

71 Columbia St., Seattle, Wash.

of Rheumatism for months, when

obtained a bottle of Sulphurro.

In two weeks the pain was gone,

and a month later the stiffness had

entirely disappeared from my

HABLEY FOR TAFT.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct.3,-

Governor Herbert S. Hadley, at a

THE TRUE IDEALIST.

lacks utterly the capacity to love, is

an idealist. No man can boast that

he accepts only the "plain facts"

of existence as his guideposts.

Through love we are given the power to look beyond the crude husk we call the fact. Any great

this power. Life thrills with mean-

ing and magic for the true idealist.

Every human being, unless he

Gentlemen:

(Signed)

Dimick being the principal speaker.

wili be served by the ladies beginning at 5:30. The sale will begin at 7:30. at 5:30. The gale will begin at 7:30, Everybody invited to attend and en-Panic of 1893 Followed ley the lunch and bring well filled purses as each article goes to the Conditions Similar to Will Bauer is moving his family the Present.

into Mr. Larson's house, Mr. Larson having moved linck onto the farm last week. It seems good to have Will In these days of pleasant prosperily, under a Republican administration, Mr. Melvin wishes to thank one when wages are high, when every man order. and all, who so kindly furnished grain who will work has a job; when the vegetables, fruit and all article for farmers are getting high prices for the fajr to help make it a success, as without the aid of all he could so all their products; when factories are running full time and the people of Miss Ross and Miss Chinn, the Oregon are too prosperous to think of teachers, arrived Sunday evening and politics, they are apt to forget the munity. Today, with a total school opened Monday morning with Democratic panic of 1893. In the fall a good attendance. The schoolhouse floor has been oiled and all was in of 1892, at the close of President Harreadiness for the opening of school.

Mrs. Quint is ill again with the rison's administration, conditions were similar to what they are at present. heumatism, it being located in her In fact, the President in his message to Congress in December of that year, Mrs. Churchill is being treated by a physician in Portland for a sovere burn, which she received four weeks in every industry is the country. But A Republican meeting was held November and out of a clear sky, disting on the early days of Canby, followed last Saturday evening. Grant aster fell upon the American people, lowed by Leroy D. Walker, cashier of the Canby Bank & Trust Company here last Saturday evening. Grant The fear of Free Trade paralyzed of the Canby Bank & Trust Company There was a moving picture show the hall Saturday evening. A good them immediately. In his message Mr. Oathout left with a car load of term, President Cleveland spoke of stock and goods for Eastern Oregon the adversity which had suddenly deunday afternoon for the same place. purpose of refreshing the minds of The Ladies' Aid of the United Lu- the people of Oregon in regard to theran church had a quilting at Mrs. that sorrowful chapter in our history, when three million men were suddenfeet, of two stories, constructed of advice free, making no charge whatly thrown out of a job; when every reinforced concrete, the lower floor
ever, except the actual cost of mediMr. Smith was a me Wid we ard Hjalmer Erickly thrown out of a job; when every Wasco Shannon is in town again by again this term, Lavina taking the farm was loaded with a mortgage, we tenth grade Hjalmer the 12th grade, print below a partial list of the dif-Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Erickson went to ferent disasters which befell the Am-Portland Wednesday. Mrs. Erickson erican people within fourteen months went to consult her physician as she from the date Cleveland was inauguris not improving as she should since

her operation.

There was quite an exciting time Wednesday when a tobo stole J. Wurfel's fox terrier pup. The man was caught with the dog taken back to the July 18, 1832. Denver, Cole., four banks close their doors and there are runs on other financial institutions.

July 24: More bank failures in the July 24: More bank failures in the July 24: More bank failures in the West.

July 26: New York: two stock ex-change firms fall.

July 21: Ten banks suspend, most of them Northwestern. Other business fall-tree reported.

TWILIGHT

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Mrs. Page has been called to Eugene on account of illness of her son.
Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bullard.

M. J. Lazelle was a visitor at Mackshurg with Mr. J. W. Smith, President of the Clackmas county fair, last Sunday.

The Twilight Community Club will hold its first meeting this fall in Twilight Hall aSturday evening at 8 o'clock. The neighbors are extended an invitation to be present. If more would take an interest and give us their hearty cooperation a great deal of good would be accomplished.

Miss Marie Harvey, who is in Portland studying music was a guest at Sotem-Pole Ranch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Illack, who remarks of the survey of the police of the chicago provision deal. Many failures and suspensions, including nine banks uspensions, including nine banks in the West and one in Kentucky.

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land studying music was a guest at Sotem-Pole Ranch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Illack, who recently sold their farm to Mr. Spiger, has written to a friend. They had a very pleasant trip and have settled in San Diego, Cal.

School commenced last Monday, with Miss Alto Ramsby as instructor.

Mrs. Joehnke has returned from an extended visit with relatives and friends in the East.

Henry Page, who was accidentally shot in the foot while hunting in the mountains with a party of friends, is slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson, of March 12: In Colorado Governor Watterneed in the South of the South of the striking silk weavers. land studying music was a guest at Sotem-Pole Ranch Sunday.

mit other lawless acts.

March 13: At Paterson, N. J., riotous proceeding on the part of the striking silk weavers.

March 17: In Colorado Governor Waite orders state troops to Cripple Creek to suppress mining troubles.

March 20: In Boston a large body of unemployed workman march to the state house and demand employment.

March 24: A movement inaugurated in various parts of the northern states, known as the Army of the Commonwealth, Coreyites, etc., proposed marching to Washington and demanding help at the hands of Congress.

March 31: Coxeyites are a source of terror to certain western towns, upon which they quarier themselves.

April 3: In Chicago 5,000 plumbers, painters, etc., go on strike.

April 3: In South Carolina the governor declares martial law in all the cities of the state.

April 4: In Pennsylvania 6 men killed and 1 wounded in coke riots.

April 3: The general council of United Mine Workers orders a strike affecting 8,000 men. slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson, of EVERY ONE TO GET SULPHURRO Valuable Little Work Points Royal

April 16: Strike on the Great Northern sprends to the Northern Pacific. April 20: In Omaha a mob seizes a train of box cars and attempts to deport Kelly's industrial army, but the army

Relly's industrial army, but the army refuses to go.

April 21: About 15,000 miners stop work in sympathy with the coke strikers in Pennsylvania.

April 28: Arrival of a division of the Coxey army at Washington.

A division of the Coxeyites arrested at Mount Sterling for holding up a railway train.

train.
United States troops ordered to assist the civil authorities in the far west.
On the Great Northern railroad system the Knights of Labor are called out on Desirous that every man and wo man in this city shall have an oppor-Mr. Shirley has completed a new good house and painted his residence. Miss Mary Bews has accepted a position in Portland for the winter.

H. Udel is home from Eastern miniature volumes point out the commission of Coxey's army on the steps of the Capitol.

H. H. Udel is home from Eastern miniature volumes point out the com-It is only common sense to believe on-sense route to health-it is also a delighful road to travel. The bookthat like causes will produce like eflets tell why Sulphurro has made so fects. Do the people of Oregon wish Perhaps the oldest hospital in Eu-many cures in cases of Rheumatism, to take a leap in the dark and again exchange the great prosperity of the There is important information present for another era of hard times. If they want "Patches on their pants"

Roosevelt's Soliloguy.

Free Trade theorist.

men vote for Professor Wilson, the

Pm twice as great as Jefferson, And Madison combined; I'm twice as great as the whole line Of presidents, I find.

I'm greater than my country With its customs and its laws; With its poor old constitution And its presidential flaws. I'm twice as great as any man Above or 'neath the sod! In fact, I'm half inclined to think I'm twice as great as God.

The Crantara. Crantara was a military signal employed by the Scottish highland chiefs. It was a fire brand or wooden cross which after being dipped in the blood of a gost was sent by a swift footed nerald, who delivered it without a word save the name of the place of rendezvous. The fleetest runner of

every village within the chief's do-

was last circulated in 1745.

CORNERSTONE FOR COMING TO CANBY TEMPLE LAID

Canby Lodge No. 156, A. P. and A. M., fald the cornerstone of their new temple Sunday with impresive ceremony. George H. Burnett, W. M., of Oregon, officiated, assisted by the entire membership of the Canby lodge and many visiting members of the

The Canby lodge was instituted under a dispensation of the grand lodge on April 15, 1908, with a charter membership of 12, and since its inception has shown remarkable growth in membership add power in the combership of but 32, it is erecting this ome concrete home at a cost of \$12,500, and is will have one of the most complete buildings of its kind in the state. It numbers among its members the most influential men in the community, and is amply able to assume the indebtedness necessary to construct the new temple.

Cleveland was elected President in of the lodge, gave a historical read-Mayor Henry A. Dedman, treasures and chief factor in financing the new building, who gave the history of the lodge from its inception. Wayne L. Wills, of Portland, architect of the

loor used for lodge purposes with the

OSWEGO GRANGE FAIR TO BE HELD SATURDAY in their effect.

Dickenson are the committee on ar-

Heart to Heart Talks. By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE GREATEST DISCOVERY Can you name, offhand, the sever wonders of the ancient world that you

Try it. There were the Egyptian pyramids the Colossus of Rhodes, the hanging gardens of Babylon, the temple of Diana at Ephesus and-

knew so well his a schoolboy?

Well, what's the odds? Those seven wonders were the work of slaves done under the lash, and millions mourned and died to make

them possible. When it comes to an enumeration of the wonders of the modern worldhas not only seven, but seventy times seven, wonders, all of which put to shame the curios of the ancients

Recently a scientific magazine asked 1,000 eminent scholars and scientists of the whole world to select the seven modern wonders. This was the result:

Among the 700 answers wireless to legraphy comes first with 244 votes; next the telephone, with 186 votes; then radium, 165; antiseptics and antitoxin, 140; spectrum analysis, 126; the X ray, 111; the Panama canal, 100. Wonders indeed, but there are others

There's the electric light. Realize the worth of that discovery which has reduced crime, insured safety, banished ghosts, promoted order and social up lift. Then note this fact: The wonders of the modern world

have not wrought suffering, but have relieved pain and advanced the well being of the race. The antitoxin which saves one child from death by diph theria is worth more than the pyra And the greatest of these?

It is not named at all. It is not of invention, great as that is. The greatest wonder of the modern world is a moral discovery. And that is-The dawning consciousness of the

brotherhood of man! This age, which has builded asylumi and homes and refuges, and founded countless societies for practical charity this age, in the tendency of its thought and feeling, in the traming of its laws. in its demand for social welfare, is be ginning the work of real Christianitytwenty centuries after it was founded This age is beginning to understant what the ancient world never could understand that the most valuable thing in the universe is a man.

Jack Johnson is going back. Any one who remembers Jack in the day when he was glad to fight for \$50 and some times less recalls that they had to set a day watch on the lunch counter in the booze emportums in many cities when clean up in ten minutes the entire layout intended for the day. Now, in the hour of his ease and wealth, list to this paltry lunch that he struggles to dispose of dally:

Three spring chickens, cooked in difthat hamlet was instantly dispatched of corn, fried sweet potato fritters, a ferent styles; a salad, two or three ears with the signal to the next, whence it big dish of French peas, an entire loaf was borne to a third, and so on until of hot bread, ice cream and cake. Evidently Jack's stomach is going main had received the summons. It back on him

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ed Physicians in the Treatment

of Chronic Diseases

CHARGE.

exception of a few office rooms in the these valuable services is that every ing became a member of the denomiperson treated will state the result nation when fourteen years of age. obtained to their friends and thus prove to the sick and afflicted in every city and locality, that at last treatments have been discovered MRS. KRAXBERGER that are reasonably sure and certain

These doctors are considered by many former patients among Amer-The annual district fair of the Os- ica's leading stomach and nerve spewego grange will be held in the hall in Oswego next Saturday. There will be displays of horticultural products, ment of chronic diseases and so great vegetables and a specialty will be and wonderful have been their results made of cooking, including bread making. At 2 o'clock p. m. a literary program will be rendered. C. c. Borland, J. W. Stone, and Mrs. Florence

chronic diseases, that have baffled Oeser, of Marksburg. the skill of the family physician, should not fail to call.

of cancer. They were among the first in America to earn the name of the "Bloodless Surgeons," by doing away with knife, with blood and with all pain in the successful treatment of these dangerous diseases.

If you have kidney or bladder trou-

clans, it will be to your advantage to case them at once. Have it forever by her husband and about forty settled in your mind. If your case grandchildren. is incurable they will give you such advice as may relieve and stay the that's different. The modern world diseases. Do not put off this duty has not only seven, but seventy times you owe yourself or friends or relatives who are suffering because of your sickness, as a visit this time may

Remember, this free offer is for one

Married ladies must come with their husbands and minors with their parents.

Office at Electric Hotel. Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.-Advt.

D.C. ROBBINS' FATHER DIES AT AMITY HOME

formerly connected with the Oregon Commission Company, of this city, in Portland, where he had lived since died recently at his home in Amity.

In 1862, with his wife and three Miss Pearl Brown and his widow, small children, he crossed the plains The funeral was held at the H by oxteam, settling at what is Baker City, where his wife died.

In 1864, he was married to Mary of the deceased. The floral offerings Margaret Harvey and located near were profuse. . Bethel, Or., and while living there, perfected a patent on the combined harvester which is being used extensively throughout the Northwest.

He resided in Portland from 1877 to 1888. Afterwards he became interested in the Robbins-Eikhorn mine near Baker City, where he remained until 1895. The last few years of his life were spent on his farm near Amity. He is survived by his wife and five children—Grant, of Bager City; Dan C. and Elmer E. of Amity; W. A. of Portland and Estella M., now

Mrs. F. C. Gillespie, of Portland. Mr. Robbins for many years had een affiliated with the First Christian church of Amity. He was buried

A LOFTY MIND. A lofty mind always thinks nobly. It easily creates wild, agreeable and natural fancies and places them in their best light, clothes them with all appropriate adornments, studies others' tastes and clears away from its own thoughts all that is usele

and disagreeable. - Rochefoucauld.

YOUNG MAN DIES OF OREGON CITY MINER'S TUBERCULOSIS

The funeral of Louis Harvey Smith who died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Pearl Armstrong, of Fifth and Water Streets, Saturday morning, was held in this city Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Holman undertaking parlors, Rev. T. B. Ford, pastor of the M. E. MONDAY, OCTOBER 14TH, AND WILL church officiating. The services were largely attended and the floral offerings were beautiful. The interment was in Mountain View cemetery. Mr. Smith was a member of the Knights and Ladies of Security Lodge No. 699 of Webb City, Mo., Remarkable Success of These Talent the members of the local order attending in a body.

Louis Smith was born in Missouri where he lived until last March, when he came to Oregon City for the benefit of his health. He contract-OFFER THEIR SERVICES FREE OF ed miner's tuberculosis while tmployed in the mines. He was born July 16, 1888..

Although Mr. Smith had lived in this city but a short time he hadmany The Associated Specialists, licensed friends. He is survived by his partemple, aptly compared the Masonic by the state of Oregon, for the treat-ents, three brothers, Robert and scended upon the people. For the lodge to a well constructed building, ment of deformitles and all nervous Chester, of Ritchey, Mo., and Wileach of its component parts dependent upon and yet of great help to the and children, offer to all who call on sisters, Mrs. Pearl Armstrong, of The new building will be 50x100 this trip, consultation, examination, this city, and the Misses May and

Mr. Smith was a member of the cine. All that is asked in return for Ritchey Presbyterian church, hav-

BURIED AT CANBY

Mrs. John Kraxberger, one of the well known residents of Clackamas County, whose home was at Marksburg, died at the family home October 5, and the interment was in the Zion cemetery at Canby Saturday. Funeral at the hose was conducted Diseases of the atomach, intestines, at 12 o'clock, after which the rerangements, and they are assisted liver, blood, skin, nerves, heart, mains were taken to the German by several subcommittees. Mr. Bor-land and Mr. Stone have charge of the fruit and vegetable displays and tism, sciatica, diabetes, bed-wetting, where many friends of the deceased Mrs Dickenson is looking after the program and the cooking departs and with long standing departs and the cooking departs. flicted with long-standing, deep-seated conducted by Rev. Dr. Morenz.

Mrs. Kraxburger was born January 7, 1840, near Vienna, Austria, According to their system no more and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs operations for appendicitis, gall Mathew Hamader, her maiden name stones, tumors, golter or certain forms being Raso Hamader. She was marwhere Mr. Kraxberger purchased a farm.

bles bring a two-ounce bottle of your urine for chemicle analysis and miof eighteen children, nine of whom died in infancy. Those living are Deafness often has been cured in Mrs. Rosa Kummer, Franz Kraxberger, of Macksburg, and Rev. W. No matter what your ailment may berger, of Marksburg, and Rev. W. be, no matter what others may have R. Kraxberger, pastor of the Gertold you, no matter what experience you may have had with other physi-

'SLIDE FOR LIFE' MAN **BURIED IN PORTLAND**

Professor Walter Brown, who was injured at the Clackamas County fair grounds on the last day of the fair by falling from a wire, died at the Oregon City Hospital. The man was sliding down the wire holding on by his teeth when the trolley slipped, participating him 40 feet below, dislocating his back and causing internal injuries. The young man was brought to this city by C. F. M. Brown of Logan. Mr. Brown remained with him most of the time although a tranger to the acrobat before the accident at Canby. Internal injuries caused his death. Mr. Brown's father met the same fate as his son twen-J. H. Robbins, a well known Oregon ty-one years ago, when he was mak-pioneer, and father of D. C. Robbins, ing the "slide for life" and fell 140

he was twelve years of age. He was Mr. Robbins was born in Decatur born at Des Moines, Iowa, twenty-county, Indiana, September 2, 1833, five years and is survived by his and was married to Hester Minnock, mother, Mrs. M. E. Zrown, who was an acress of much fame, one sister.

The funeral was held at the Holman Undertaking parlors in Portland and was attended by many frriends

YOUTH WHO CASHED BAD CHECK PAROLED

Richard Baxter Linville, eighteen years of age, son of a prominent law-yer of Newberg, pleaded guilty Wednesday to a charge of passing a forged check, in Circuit Judge Campbell's court. The young man declared that it was his first offense, and promised tian church of Amity. He was buried in Bethel Cemetery, near his old home.

Interval and to violate the law in the future. Judge Campbell gave the prisoner a severe lecture, after which he paroled him. The lad must report to Judge Campbell once a month for three

Here is a woman who speaks from personal knowledge and long experience, viz., Mrs. P. H. Brogan, of Wilson, Pa., who says, "I know from experience that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is far superior to any other. For croup there is nothing that excels it." For sale by Huntley Bros. Co., Oregon City, Hubbard, Molalia and Canby.

