

Cor. 10 & Main, Oregon City, Oregon

LOCAL BRIEFS | ALICE OLIVER AND

llorn, October 12, 1912 to the wife of P. A. Gross, of Gladstone, a son, Born, October 14, to the wife Robert Schoenborn, of Carus, a son.

Mother and child are doing nicely. William Gardner, one of the well known farmers of Clackamas county, was

Ray Scott, who has been at Reed ville. Oregon, for the benefit of his health, and visiting with relatives, re-by the immediate relatives of the

Herman Fisher, accompanied by arm boquet of white canations. his daughter Elsie and son, Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Larson left on their of Carus, were in this city Monday on honeymoon immediately after the the city, showed that the property their way to Portland, where they went to see Mrs. Fisher, who is under-going medical treatment at the hos-ette, where they have a host of el in 1878, and since then has been

O. E. Freytag went to Portland Monday, where he attended the State Horticultural Association meeting in that city, and which was attended by many of the prominent fruitgrowers of the state. At the meeting it was

arranged to have farmers' week at the Oregon Agricultural College. which will be held in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Settlemeir, who have returned from their honeymoon were in this city Wednesday visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Settlemier are making their home in Portland, The latter was formerly Miss Edith Jackson of this city. They were ac companied here by Mrs. Settlemier mother of Mr. Settlemier, also Portland.

Mrs. Sarah G. London, who has been her husband has treated her cruelly visiting in Sacramento, Cal., for the and has made frequent accusations past six months, where she has been the guest of her granddaughter. Mrs. William Hunt, has returned to Oregon City, and is now visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Matheson, Mrs. London formerly resided in Sacramenand this was fler first visit there for fourteen years. She had a most delightful time while on a visit there, but says there is no place like Ore gon for her.

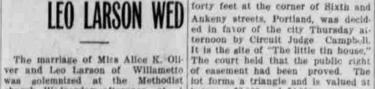
Couple Gets License.

A license to marry was issued Thursday to Agnes G. Paulson and Albert N. Christopher, of Milwaukle.

2 Couples Get Licenses. Licenses to marry were lasued Fri-day to Adelaide Conlin and I. D. Tay-lor and Agnes G. Paulson and Albert N. Christopher.

ALLEGED FLIRT FINED.

J. B. Hasbrook, charged with in-sulting a woman, was fined \$40 by known in this city, where she has liv-belonged to them. Justice of the Peace Samson Monday. ed most of her life, has accepted a



lot forms a triangle and is valued at was in this city on business Monday. church Wednesday afternoon at 4 between \$3,000 and \$4,000. Probably no piece of property

Portland has a more interesting his-tory than the little strip of land inhealth, and visiting with featives, ite by the immediate featives of the bory than the little strip of fand the turned to his home in this city Sun-contracting parties. The bride was volved in the suit. Norma G. Seaman day evening, much improved in very pretty in her gown of white em-health.

of Benjamin Stark. Dan J. Malarky and L. E. Latourette, representing pital, suffering from an injury to her friends. The former is a son of Mrs. hardsurfaced several times. It orig. Sarah Larson, and the latter a daugh- inally was sold to pay for street im-

> tained an injunction against its re Norred against Albert Norred, plainmoval by the city. LOVE'S FLAME GONE, On the ground that Multnomah being restored; Ethel W, ounty judges might be interested in against Elmon H. Miller;

the outcome of the suit. McCoy & Nichols, representing the plaintif, FIREMAN'S WIFE SUES got a change of venue to Clackamas T. James, plaintiff awarded custody county. Judge Campbell heard evi- of child; Deinchi Morimoto against and Thursday the case was argued. Emily G. Alexander and Mamie Yen-Icaves. The court held that there was little zer against John B. Yenzer, plain- After

Allie Carlson Thursday sued for a to the city. Attorneys for the plain tiff announced that an appeal would be taken, and meanwhile "The Little Tin House" which is regarded as divorce against divorce against decree of divorce against Chris Carison, a member of the Portland Fire Department. The plaintlif says that more or less of an eyesore, will be alagainst her which were unfounded They were married in Portland Jan lowed to stand. uary 24, 1911, and have two children

The plaintiff seeks the custody of the children and \$40 a month alimony for **CITY WINS SUIT FOR** their maintainance. Shy also an injurction against the defendant

Edith M. Augustine seeks a divorce from Frank E. Augustine. They were married February 6, 1998. The plain tiff avera that her husbaud deserted her in July 1910.

desting her.

PROPERTY ON BLUFF Circuit Judge Campbell Thursday rendered a decision in favor of the plaintiff in the suit of Oregon City against A. W. Cheney, Armen City against A. W. Cheney, Anna M. Wil-liams and R. E. Williams. The city MISS SANDSTROM TO

sued, through City Attorney Story and Mayor Dimick, to quiet title to a TEACH IN LOS ANGELES strip of land about 150 by eighty feet between Singer Hill and the Southproperty adjoins the Seventh street steps. The plaintiffs alleged that they had paid taxes on the property and it Hood River, despite an alleged preju-

Miss Mary Sandstrom, who is well had paid taxes on the property and it

O. E. Freytag, who will have charge of sending the Ulackamas county exhibit to the Pacific Northwest Land JUDGE CAMPBELL DECIDES PORT-LAND OWNS SMALL LOT IN DISPUTE

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1912.

'LITTLE TIN HOUSE' FREYTAG ARRANGES BIG BAPTISTS BEGIN

PROPERTY NOW PART OF STREET Plaintiff Alleged Ownership of Valuable Portland Strip, as Heir

of Benjamin

Stark

A unique suit invoiving the owner-

IS UPSET BY COURT

Products Show to be held in Portland November 18, says it will be one of the best. The 'armers' are contrib-uting liberally. Among the districts that will be represented are Sand-point, Idaho; Chehalis, Wash, Gridndale, Wash.; Olympia, Wash.; Ekamania, Wash.; Twisp, Wash.; Wood-side, Montana; Youngs, Or.; Grants Pass, Or.; Laidiaw, Or.; Roseburg, Or.; Madras, Or.; Albany, Or.; Dallas Or.; Culver, Or.; Eugeno, Or.; Clack-Roseburg.

PORTLAND EXHIBIT

amag County, White Salmon, Wash. Baker, Burns Corvallis Grant county Central Oregon Development League Hood River, The Dallas, Ashiand, Saem and Clatsop county.

Many exhibits that were at the ship of a strip of land having a front-tage of fourteen feet and a depth of forty feet at the corner of Sixth and Clackamas county still make a good told of the great principles for which showing. Barlow Warner Grange the denomination stands, and declared and Harding Granzes will have ex-bibits in the Clackamas county space. That there must be a complete sepa-bibits in the Clackamas county space. That there must be a complete sepa-bibits in the Clackamas county space. The there must be a complete sepa-tion of church and state. He said that the kingdom of Christ was a spir-itual kingdom, and cannot be advan-doubt but that every inch of this will be filted with very inch of this will

patrons of the show.

AND 2 ARE ASKED

8 DIVORCES GRANTED

tiff's maiden name, Jane B.

kota, October 18, 1892. The plaintiff alleges her husband deserted her March 23, 1911. **GETS HIGHEST PRICE**

T. C. Thomas of Mount Pleasant ern Pacific Railway tracks. The bas demonstrated that there is a big

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PRESIDENT OF CONVENTION UR GES SEPARATION OF CHURCH AND STATE

DR. MILLIKEN WELCOMES VISITORS

WORK IN EARNEST

Annual Sermon Is Delivered by Rev. W. H. Eaton, of Roseburg-In-

teresting Program to be Given Today

O. P. Coshow, of Roseburg, presibe filled with vess ables and fruits arm of civil law. In his opinion the that will attract the attention of the patrong of the show. adopts resolutions favoring women's

suffrage, or prohibition. "We should not expect the Hible

to be taught in the public schools," said the speaker. "State and church must ever be separate. Christ stated the only safe principle when he said Render unto Caesar the tnings that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's.'

The annual sermon, which was an

interesting and instructive one was preached by Rev. W. H. Eaton, of Circuit Judge Campbell has grant-Roleburg, his text being, "What is your life?" James 4.14. More than 150 delegates were present and the convention which will continue today and tomorrow, promises to be one Tonkin, the state. Delegates were cordially of about two months, his death being Miller received by Dr. W. T. Milliken, and due to a stroke of paralysis. Harriet the members of the First Baptist Simpson against John M. Simpson; Winifred B. James against Richard

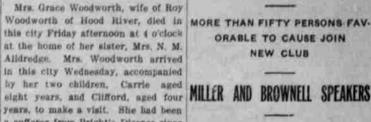
They were married in Portland, July the address of welcome 21. 1905, and plaintiff alleges her hus-band deserted her October 1, 1905, said that the most mysterious of all friends here, although his condition

Anna Wentzy seeks a decree of dithings is life. Neither the scientist had been serious for several days. vorce from Eugent J. Wentzy, They nor the theologian can explain it, were married in Kinball, South Da-

> BAPTISTS SEEK **MISSION FUND** ANNOUNCEMENT MADE AT STATE at the Pierce residence in this city. CONVENTION THAT \$3,000,000

IS DESIRED

DENOMINATION IS WARNED OF CRISIS



MRS.WOODWORTH DIES SUFFRAGE PLAY

a sufferer from Bright's Disease since June. Her husband, her brother, Milton McClellan, of Tenino, Wash., a sister, Mrs. L. M. Schrum and her aged father, W. H. McClellan were with her when she died. The remains were taken to Hood River Saturday aiternoon, and the funeral services will be held at the undertaking chapel

WHILE VISITING HERE

this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Woodworth was born in Donaben County, Kan., Oceober 9, 1875. She was married about nine years speakers. In addition to the speaking, ago at Hubbard and shortly after her the play "How the Vote Was Won" marriage moved to Hood River. She delighted the crowd. The members came to Oregon about twelve years of the cast are pupils of Mrs. Gillespe's

n geo. Mrs. Woodworth is survived by her husband, two children, Carrie and plapded, Ciliford; father, W. H. McClellan, of The t Oregon City; three slaters, Mrs. All-dredge, of Oregon City; Mrs. L. M. Schrum, of Hood River; Mrs. A. P. Dodge, formerly of Oregon City but now of San Diego, Cal., who will at-

tend the funeral and one brother, M. C. McClellan, of Tenino, Wash.

R. G. PIERCE, FLORIST, **DIES OF PARALYSIS**

R. G. Pierce, the florist ,died at the famiy home in Falls View Saturday of the most successful ever held in morning at 9 o'clock, after an illness

Mr. Pierce was born in New Jersey the interformation of this city, and were assigned july 5, 1849. He moved, when a boy, to various homes which they are be-with his parents to lilinois, and from the church was tastefully decorated with married Miss Jennie Cleveland, of county. Judge Campbell heard or of child; Definiting and another and autumn dance in the case several months ago Misao Morimoto; G. Alexander against chrysthemums, ferns, and autumn lowa Falls, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce came to Oregon in 1890 and purchas-

Emily G. Alexander and Mamie ren-zer against John B. Yenzer, plain-tiff's malden name, Mamie Martin, being restored. After a devotional meeting held by Rev. E. A. Smith, the convention was called to order by President Coshow. Elgiva M. Joy, through Attorneys Cross & Hammond, filed suit for a divorce against Benjamin E. Joy. folks as "Dad" Pierce, and his death

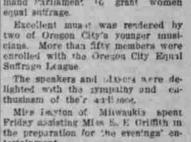
> Mr. Pierce was a member of the Oregon City Commercial Club and took an active interest in the city's

affairs. ow, Mrs. Jennie Pierce; one sister, purchase a handsome plano for the Mrs. Reynolds, of Iowa Falls, Iowa; school building. three brothers, William B. Pierce, Gus ⁵The following are the women com-Pierce, Alfred Pierce, all of Iowa Falls, Iowa; Jesse Pierce, of Chicago, Ill. He also leaves a little niece, Thei-

ter their arrival here.

The funeral services will be conducted at the family residence on Fals View this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. W. T. Milliken, pastor of the Baptist

club, and since its organization it has been a great benefit to Concord.





The Parents' and Teachers' Club of Concord has arranged for its annual bazaar to be given at the Concord schoolhouse November 9, The proceeds of the entertainment will go toward the school fund. Last year

Mr. Pierce is survived by his wid- this club raised enough money

The following are the women composing the committee for the entereainment Mrs. Tyra Warren, chairman of the oriental booth; Mrs. Campbell, chairman of the fancy city. work booth; Mrs. Charles Risley, and chairman of the delicatessen; Miss Mr. Pierce's two chidren, son and chairman of the delicatessen; Miss daughter, died in this city shortly af- Sally Warren, chairman of the candy

booth. The officers of the club, who will also assist with the entertainment are president, Mrs. John Ris-ley; vice president, Mrs. Campbell; Mrs. Phillipp Oatfield; secretary. dice against them by many of the Oregon dealers. Mr. Thomas and his son several days ago took twenty-five Must Preserve its independence



PLEASES CROWD

Play Portrays Struggle of Women for Right to Vote and How it is Won By Clever Strategy

Equal Suffrage had a big inning Friday night at Shively's Theater with Colonel Robert Miller, George U. Brownelj and W. A. Shewman as

The theater was crowded and the players were liberally ap-

The theme of the play was as follows: Horace Cole, an English clerk, opposed to votes for women as in Ethel, his wife. To impress men with the injustice of working women being denied suffrage, a strike is called and all the women stop their self support-ing industries and demand that their nearest male relative support them. The result is that the men assa come to the conclusion that it is better to

give the women the vote that to sup-port them, and they rush out to de-mand Parliament 16 grant women equal autirage.

Excellent music was rendered by two of Oregon City's younger musi-cians. More than fifty members were enrolled with the Oregon City Equal

lighted with the sympathy and cathusingm of the'r and mos.

Friday assisting Miss E. E Griffith m the preparation for the evenings' entertainment.

Anton Bauer, accused of carrying a deadly weapon concealed was fined \$25 and costs.

2 Divorces Granted.

Circuit Judge Campbell has granted decrees of divorce in the cases of taught at Colville, Wash., before go Edward A. Briggs against Dorothy ing east to take up her studies of ex-F. Briggs and Florence Chaire against pression at Emerson College in Bos-Patrick Claire.

Plaintiff Wins Suit.

Judge Campbell Friday gave judg-ment for plaintiff in the suit or Lorsory note executed August 26, 1912

MRS SHENEFIELD BURIED.

Mrs. Rebecca Shenefield, who died home in Jennings Lodge, was buried Monday afternoon in River-view cemetery. The funeral was held at the home

REGISTRATION BOOKS TO BE OPEN EVENINGS

The Jolly Neighbors Club of Risley, ber 4. County Clerk Mulvey will keep the held its first meeting of the season county clerk's office open until 7:30 Thursday at the home of Mrs. William o'clock Wednesday, Thursday and Graham. Five hundred occupied the Friday evenings of this week to give attention of the members. Prizes were Friday evenings of this week to give attention of the members. Prizes were FIRE DESTROYS HOME offered and delicions refreshments who are unable to visit the office dur ing the day, an opportunity to regis ter. retary-ireasurer. At this meeting the club adopted bylaws requiring tardy

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members to pay ten cents and absen-

and was highly praised for his work to be held fortalghtly. by City Superintendent of Schools

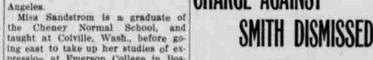
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MRS LEWIS OF REDLAND



as teacher of expression a the Westlake School for Girls at Los CHARGE AGAINST Angeles



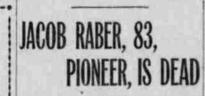
ton. Miss Sandstrom was graduated from the Emerson College recently. She is a bright young woman, and be The Grand Jury which adjourned sine die Friday, dismissed the charge against Oscar Lee (Auk) Smith, acfore leaving to resume her duties at college in Boston she gave a recitai cused of taking Dora Bernholtzer to enzo Figone against Bernardo Soff-roth and Gicomo Vallerga to collect \$710 alleged to be due on a promis-bright future before her. A botel for the purpose of buying her beer. The evidence was inaufficient. Assistant District Attorney Stipp said. JOLLY NEIGHBORS

of intimacy with Minnie Clark, a example set by Mr. Thomas could get the highest price for their best fruit, son, accused of taking a cow from the HAVE FINE MEETING pasture of Mrs. Christina Fisher, of Gladstone, was indicted. The new Grand Jury will be impaneled Novem-

OF GEORGE I. ROSS

bers of the family having harrow estant the west end of the suspension capes from being victims of the blaze. The fire is supposed to have been caused by a defective chimney. Mr. Ross is now connected with the IS OPERATED UPON HERE Oregon City Machine Shops and was

lives of many persons who had gathered to witness the fire.



ening of heart trouble. Mr. Raber Winch. was eighty-three years of age and was born in Germany. He had lived in

boxes of excellent Gravenstein apples to the Portland market. The son showed them to the manager of a commission house and asked what he would pay for them. Sixty cents a box was the offer, which was declin-"The Baptist denomination is

one of the greatest crises of its his-The elder Mr. Thomas, who had said Dr. C. A. Woody, of Port tory." not accompanied his son to the com-mission house, later went there, and convention, being held in this city, representing himself as a grocer, Wednesday afternoon. "There is a asked the price of Gravenstein ap- movement on-unknows, to many, but ples. He was informed that he would have to pay \$1.25 a box. He then took measure changing our character. Wednesday at her home of typhoid his apples to the Portland hotel and The problem of this crisis is this: To fever, was held Friday at the Lutherhave to pay \$1.25 a box. He then took Assistant District Attorney Stipp said, to find a true bill. Ira Dennis Corn-wall was indicted on a charge in the had. The Oregon City Commercial which Mollie Clark, a squaw, is said found against John Howell accused of intimacy with Minnie Clark, a daughter of Mollie Clark. Carl John-Assistant District Attorney Stipp said, was given \$1.25 for them and inform- preserve our independence and safe- an church in Canby, Dr. Morenz Oeser



wholesale grocery firm of Salem, Or., raise the contribution to missions to was painfully injured and Martin \$3,000,000 within three years. When

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 members to pay ten cents and abaen-tees twenty-five cents, unless due no-tice was given the prospective hos-a meeting Monday evening, appointed D. E. (Jack) Frost truant officer last year
 members to pay ten cents and abaen-tees twenty-five cents, unless due no-tice was given the prospective hos-set for the beginning of each after-Frost was the truant officer last year
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Mr. Winch says the automobile was Baptist Publication said that a Cal-

Mr. Winch stayed with the machine sions. Atter a hundred years work

as it fell, sitting in the steering seat. in China alone there are 191,000 pro-The car turned a double sumersault testant christians, and alighted right side up at the bot- At the close of

and alighted right side up at the bot-tom of the declivity. The glass wond-shield was broken but none of the glass fell on Mr. Winch. Mr. Gunder-tom was thrown out by the whiching son was thrown out by the whirling their portion in the \$3,000,000 cam-machine, and said that he believed paign, Rev. G. D. Dunkin, of Corvalafter the fall the machine rested on lis, delivered a strong address in be-him five minutes, although it was im half of christian education and this mediately removed. was followed by an address by Pro-

Jacob Raber, father of Peter and Max Raber, of this city, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. Feish-tinger, of Portland, Wednesday evment soon to increase the endowment

to \$250,000. The enrollment at the Sick headache is caused by a dis-rdered stomach. Take Chamber a college-not a university- and the Oregon fifty years. For many years he was a Clackamas county farmer, Mr. Raber is survived by a large fam-lly. The funeral arrangements will be made today.

-Fine Program Today

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID MISS LINA KUMMER

The principal address of the morn-ing was made by Dr. F. P. Haggard of Boston, field secretary of the marked of a very lovable disposition and france for all with who had been high school fund law and urged its adoption in Clackamas county at the marked of a very lovable disposition and france for all with who had been high school fund law and urged its adoption in Clackamas county at the coming election. Others who spoke

made friends of all with whom she were Miss Vinnie Hewitt, supervisor came in contact. The funeral was in the first district, on "Discipline,"

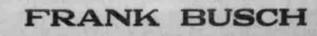


The delegates to the state congress

one of the largest ever held in Macks-burg and the floral offerings were "Agriculture." The children gave a many and beautiful. She was a neice of Rev. W. R. Kraxberger, of this city.



WILL pay you to put on a roof that won't leak---that cannot burn--that will be just as good at the end of many years as it was when it was laid---that will keep your buildings cool in the summer and warm in winter. We sell roofing that withstands beating rains, the scorching sun, and the snow, winds, freezing and thawing of winter. It is the only kind that will give lasting protection against wind, snow, heat and cold. §108 square feet for \$1.00 including nails and cement.



of Women's Clubs to be held in Portland in the near future are Mrs. John Risley, Mrs. W. A. Shewman and Mrs.

American Baptist Mission Society.

On this trip to the west, however, he represents in addition the Amercan Baptist Home Mission Society, the Publication Society. He spoke on "The local church in the three

million dollar campaign of the Nor-M. A. Gunderson, of the H. S. Gile thern Daptar comment on hand to a national movement on hand to missions to Winch, a wealthy Portland capitalist, Dr. Haggard finished his conference