

Frederick Lindau, of Clarkes, was in the city on business Haturday. Lindau is planting 50 acres in English walnuts. He plans having one of the largest walnut groves in this part of the country.

The Busch building now being erects on Main Street, between Eleventh and Twelfth Streets, has been leased to W. J. Wilson, of the Mitchell, Lewis and Staver Company. He will sub-lease a portion of the first floor and the basement to the Pacific Highway Garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Risley have

i of each year, but nearly three ton; Wynne Hanney, Edith Alldredge, months after that date many owners Anna Lovett, Lillian Tschirgi, Katherhave not obtained new licenses. The urging that something be done at

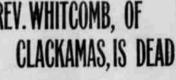


Much complaint has been made Fouts, William Logus, Nieta Barlow that many automobile owners of this Lawrence, Charles Latourette, Charcounty are using 1912 license tags. All licenses must be obtained from Breandle, of Portland; Misses Vada the secretary of the state January Elliott, Lotta Livermore, of Pendle-

ine Fraker, La Vern Fraker, Mary county authorities it is declared. Mitchel, Katherine Sinnott, Grace should take this matter up and see Spigler, Margaret Brown, Myrtle that the law is enforced. Dr. H. S. Parker, Echo Spence, Adah Mass, Ed-Mount president of the Clackamas na Holman, Stella Cross, Olive Ris-County Automobile Association, is ley, Ethelyn RiRsley, Ruth and Susan Nieta Harding, Helen and Bessie Daulton, Mesars, Edward Busch, John Busch, B. T. McBain, Kent Moody, tion, with all who knew

Earnest Mass, R. W. Brown, Waldo

Caufield, Philip Sinnott, Roy Young,



Rev. F. F. Whitcomb, of Clackamas, died at his home on Monday evening last, and was buried from the Findlay Undertaking Parlors, Portland, on Thursday last. He was born in Washington County, Oregon, on July 18. 1862. In 1884 he was converted under the ministry of Dr. J. Q. A. Henry, with the First Church, and united Stiewer, of Portland; Irene Hanney, Portland. He was a gentle, cultured, sweet-spirited Christian gentleman, whose memory dwells, like a benedichim. Dr. Clyde Mount, Fred Legler, Dr. Van leaves his devoted wife and six chil-Brakle, Oscar Woodfin, Charles Park- dren, four boys and two girls, also a er, Ralph Parker, Marshall Lazell, sister, Miss Whitcomb of Portland.

From Havana we returned to New Orleans and from there went by rail to Washington. The capital is a beautiful city. New York and Philadelphia, of course, impressed us, and we enjoyed our visit in Boston. From Boston we went to Montreal and Toronto, then to Buffalo to see Niagra Falls and then to Chicago, returning home by way of Seattle.

"Although we had a great trip and liked all the places visited there is no country life Oregon. I am glad to be home."



not grade above common, and which should have been converted into cider in the orchard or fed to hogs.

Had the growers kept this stock back, or the greater part of it, and sent to the Portland market a fair proportion of their best offerings, with the understanding that they were to be sold at prices in line with those obtainable this season in the Eastern centers, the local market would have taken care of itself much better than it has done and the pro

ducers would have unquestionably

profited by such a policy. 'Instead of doing this, the organized growers, at Hood River and else- that the potatoes from all parts of where, at the opening of the season adopted the mistaken policy of send- blight. For this reason, he states, ing the finest of their products to the Eastern and foreign markets, while ruinously low prices have been planting. He'says that if the farmthe rule for months, and giving us the relue. This they have done, and the relues. This they have done, and to make the situation worse they have in many cases insisted that the be affected with the blight and the poor to medium grade apples sent to price of that commodity will be low Portland be sold at prices that could again next year. not by any means have been obtain-

BUT HAS FIRM TONE

The hop market is quiet but very

firm. For medium grade buyers con-

buyers are unwilling to offer this fig-

has been confined almost exclusively

to the lower grade quality, Brewers

need the hops hadly and are there-fore willing to take anything they

can get at present values. With the

consumption of beef showing another

blg increase, the likelihood of an ex-

treme shortage in brewers' stocks be-

Contracts are moving slowly

There is plenty

and the probable output of

figure within a very short time.

VEGETABLES NOT HURT

4 Couples Get Licenses.

Licenses to marry were issue

Tuesday to Alma Donahue and W. C.

Schimmel, of Woodburn; Genevieve 1243 Hogs

loc a pound, owing to the inability

of buyers to secure a greater vol-

available for contracts at this figure

likely be cleaned up at this

BY COLD WEATHER

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BLIGHT KEEPS DOWN PRICE OF POTATOES

A. L. Beatle, of the Oregon mission Company, says that the low pices of potatoes that now prevails in Oregon, is partially due to the fact the state are badly affected with

on to attend the national Automobile Convention and also saw the inaucuration of Woodrow Wilson. They returned to Portland from Callfornin by the sea.

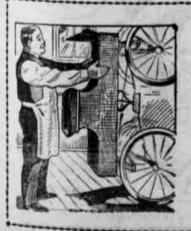
D. O. Anderson, of the Western Stock Journal, has returned to this city after an extended trip through the upper Willamette Valley in the interests of his paper. On his return tip he visited Dailas, Monmouth, Salem, Harrisburg and Albany. He reports that he will soon leave for North Yakima and other points in Washington. His trip was very succonstni.



The annual banquet of the Clackamas County Automobile Club has been set to be held on the evening of April 23, in the Portland Automobile Club House, near Troutdale. The social runs committee have this matter in charge and is making arrangements to show all who go a good time. Oth-er trips will be arranged for later in the season. The committee is M. D. Latourette, W. R. Logus, and John the season. F. Risley

FARMER SAYS HIS **NEIGHBOR HIT HIM**

against Otto Wiesman, by Charles auffering from a contagious disease. Schrieber, of Clarkes. Schrieber al At the instance of Health Officer Noreges that Wiesman March 23 assault- ris Policeman Griffith took the man ed him and his son and heat them se- before the mayor. It is believed that verely with a club. Both men are Schief's little girl is suffering from hady bruised. Justice of the Peace smallpox. The man was taken home Slevers will have a hearing today, and told to stay there until his child Hedges represents the plaintiff. Hazel There has been much feeling be recovered. The house has been quartween the familles, who are neighbors, antined,



CHECKER TOURNAMENT Burden The Commercial Club Checke WIFE SAYS HUSBAND tournament was won by J. W. Moffatt, who was the victor in 12 games out of 16. Dr. G. F. Andersan and M. A. Magone ran a dead heat for second honors, each winning games. T. H. Fairelough, who at the

LECTURED FOR KEEPING

WE STAND BEHIND

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of carringes, business and delivery

wagons of any kind or style. If

you have met with an accident.

or there's simply a part broken or

missing here or there, or some

painting is needed, we undertake

to put your vehicle in first-class

order without an exorbitant

OWEN G. THOMAS

4th and Main Sta Oregon City

ILLNESS SECRET

OUR REPAIRING

a few weeks.

TRIED TO KILL HER beginning of the tournament was picked as a sure winner, was clearly out of form winning only five games John B. Fairclough was third with 10 games to his credit. C. C. Bab-

Alleging that her husband threat-John B. Fairclough was third with 10 games to his credit. C. C. Bab-cock, the "lightning player" of the tournament won only 2 games and was given the booby prize. The first prize was a \$4 pearl handle knife and tober 17, 1906. The plaintiff says Coza Brownsin, of Lincoln, Nebrasthe booby prize was a \$2 knife, both donated by Wilson & Cooke, hard-ware merchants. It is probable that Portland. She avers he followed her Coza Brownsin. of Lincoln, Nebras-ka; Mrs. Georgia Ketcham, of this city; Grant Olds, of Gladstone, and Portland. She avers he followed her another tournoment will be held in and a reconciliation was effected and Olds was a member of the Odd Fel-

defendant again threatened to kill will be held tomorrow in the Metho her. Brownell & Stone represent dist Church, Dr. T. B. Ford officiat CASTORIA For Infants and Children. the plaintiff. Morton H. Abbey asks ing. The services will be at a decree from Lulu E. Abbey. They and the interment will be in Mounwere married October 21, 1911, at

Newport, Or. The plaintiff says his The Kind You Have Always Bought wife deserted him March 10, 1912. Bears the Chart H. Flitches:

which she avers, belongs to

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charged.

jointly and for \$75 a month alimony

for the support of herself and child-

Gates seeks a decree from Charles

Gates. They were married February

, 1911, in Victoria, B. C . Cruelty is

month alimony and the custody of

They have nine children, J. E.

The plaintiff asks \$15 a

SUED FOR DIVORCE

G. R. MILLER IS



The death of David Olds, age 89, occurred at the home on Falls View Monday morning at 2 o'clock, He had been feeble for some time and on ac-

count of his advanced age, death was expected. Mr. Olds had lived in they lived together from January 10, lows and had a host of friends in 1902, until March 4, 1904, when the Oregon City. The funeral services

tain View Cemetery.

MRS. E. O. MAYER HAS SERIOUS FALL

Alleging that her husband com-pelled her to work in the harvest fields and attend to the housework pelled her to work in the harvest fields and attend to the housework also, Nora Miller Friday filed suit for wire in the rear yard at her home. Albert Schlef, an employe of the also, Nora Miller Friday filed suit for wire in the rear yard at her home. A warrant, charging assault and battery, was sworn out Tuesday in dustice of the Peace Slover's Court Balance to the the rear yard at her nome. Albert Schlef, an employe of the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company, a divorce from G. R. Miller, a prom-inent farmer of Highland. The plain-dustice of the Peace Slover's Court Balance to the Peace Slover's Court She asks for an order restraining the eral days. He later announced that defendant from disposing of property, she had sustained internal injuries.

FATHER OF L. H. HAMPTON TO BE BURIED TOMORROW

Mr. Hampton, father of L. H. Hampton of Logan, died at the Good Samaritan Hospital Thursday, March 20, and will be buried at Logan to-day. The funeral will be held at the Baptist Church, Rev. E. A. Smith officiating. Mr. Hampton formerly liv-

renders of this paper will be pleased to here is at least one denided disease that we can alize to care in all its starse, and the h. Hality Catarity Cure is the cuty po-we known to the medical fraterbity. Ch anoven to the medical fractomize, to constitutional disease, requires a co-trastment. Holi a Catarrh Cure is taking actung directly spons the bloom and me of the system, thereby disead me willy, actung directly spon the blood and numerous hores of the system. thereby contaring the eductor of the disease, and giving the patent math by buying up the constitution and aniso-nature in doing its work. The proprietors have much faith in its enthrie powers that they offer a Hundred Dedars for any case that it faits be a. Send fare list of serimonials. ddress F. J. CHESNEY & CO., Toledo, O.



Joe Czarnecki, a 16-year-old boy, employed by the Oregon City Monufacturing Company, received a severe ed in the East."

beating at the hands of a number of his fellow employes Thursday after-Czarnecki, who is a, young HOP MARKET QUIET

Bohemian, had just been given a pro motion and it is alleged that the six boys who attacked him were jealous The boy was much bruised about the chest and abdomen. Dr. C. H. Meissner was summoned and removed the boy to his home at Mount Pleasant. Dr. Meissner stated Friday night that no bones were broken. It was said that two of the boys connected with the hazing were James Langan and Walter Newman.



Potato markets along the coast are showing further declines in price and the outlook is worse than before, if such a condition is possible. Bur At San Francisco, Oregon

banks have dropped down to 6., c per cental for best offerings, and little of the business is available even at this figure. River stock is selling there down to 35c per cental, the Mrs. Edward O. Mayer, formerly lowest price ever known for similar

California does not want Oregon supplies because there are more holdings there than the trade can take care of. Arizona and Texas rae able to buy potatoes closer at home at lower prices than Pacific northwest stock can be landed there, therefore,

business has been possible with the EGGS ARE UP.

Ergs have had a shadp rise in the there was a slight freeze, but it is tive. local market within the last few days. not thought that any appreciable dam-Tais is due, according to local authorage has been done to fruit trees and ed at Logan, but at the time of his death his home was at Norton, Polk County. them. They did not have this im- has had a few snow storms in March, mense quantity and have been forced they usually do very little damage to buy all over the Northwest, with on account of the high temperatures the result that the price has risen which cause the snow to fast disap-accordingly. It is thought that they pear. will fall in a week or two.

> If so, get a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills, take them regularly and your trouble will quickly disappear. They will stimulate the liver, improve your digestion and get rid of all the poisons from your system. They will surely get you well again. 25c at all druggists. The society of the state of th

LIVE STOCK MARKET IS HOLDING STEADY

The Portland Stockyards Company eports as follows:

Receipts for last week were: Cattle, 1406; Calves, 50; Hogs, 4415;

Sheep, 3862; Horses, 46. tinue to offer 15 cents freely. This is the only quality that is being of-Beef liquidation has been liberal last week, just a trifle too heavy for fered at all in the Willamette Valley, trade needs. Steer offerings were The latter grade of goods is not on mostly half fat stuff which buyers took the market at all. In comparison over at \$7.25 to \$7.50. Top loads reover at \$7.25 to \$7.50. Top loads re-alized \$7.70 and cows and heifers sold with mediums the best stock should well in small lots, but the market is be worth around 20c a pound, but anything but strong. A good bull trade ruled, while choice yeal calves sold at \$9.00 to \$9.50, cattle market Business of late in the hop trade showed a weak tendency and is off a

nickel. Despite a five thousand run of hogs the market supported a \$9.15 price range all week, and an active session result. Trading was not confined to light swine as smooth and heavy varieties cut considerable fig-ure. Considering the enormous refore the next crop is available is celpts it is remarkable prices did not slump badly but their steadiness indi cates the absorbing ability of Const pork buyers.

The sheep house had a holiday last week, for with the exception of Monday no business has been transacted All of Monday's sales were good ones especially fed Easter mutton and lambs (wool on) sold higher than they and will again. One lot of wethers went at \$6.75, ewes \$5.75, lambs \$7.40 which shows the class of stuff on hand. No spring lambs came forward. Gener-ally the mutton markets is steady. Public consumption of beef, pork and mutton will return to normal after Easter and a true line on livestock market can then be obtained. Killers have received large shipments of con

stock can be landed there, therefore, none of this business is offering. This is the first year known that no business has been possible with the southwest. The snow storm in Oregon City and vicinity Wednesday morning did no damage. The thermometer did not reach the freezing point alons the lower stretches near the river. On the hills back from the river The following sales are representa

32 Steers

92 Steers

242 Steers

65 Steers

5 Helfers

3 Cows

36 Cows

39 Cows

1 Calf

10 Stags

15 Bulls

184 Lamba

225 Lambs

241 Ewes

646 Hogs

1122 Hogs

322

32 Weth

5 Bulls

	1100	\$7.70
	1190	
	1126	7.65
	1031	7.50
	1154	7.25
	500	6.75
	1280	7.00
	1130	6.75
	998	6.35
	160	9.50
	1035	7.00
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	206	9.15
	180	9.10
	190	9.00
	- 160	8.95
		7.40
		1.40
	71	7.40
8	109	5.75
	191	5,76

Butzer filed suit against Mand Butzer for a divorce, alleging desertion. They were married in Belville, Ill., June 16, 1887.

them

2 DIVORCES GRANTED. Decrees of divorce were granted

Wednesday by Circuit Judge Camp-bell in the following cases: Carl Usher Somers against Myrtle Agnes Somers, the defendant being awarded the custody of their child, and E. D. Mitchell against May C. Mitchell. Their lo-year-old daughter, Gladys Marie, may elect the parent with which she shall live.

their child. Mary Inman seeks a de-They cree from Harry B. Inman. They were married in Pendleton October 1910, Cruelty is alleged. Elmer

\$100 Reward, \$100.