riett E. Moorehouse.

Special music, solo

perintendent.

Williams, Portland.

tin, American S. S. Union.

Discussion.

Miles B. Fisher, San Francisco.

church, Mr. Brown, presiding,

DePartment Institutes

Musionary fields, Rev. A.

The missionary committee, Rev.

Mision work at home, E. R. Mar-

B-Temperance and good citizen-

Temperance teaching in

Teacher training progress, Rev.

Teacher training examinations,

6:15 Teacher Training Banquet,

Friday Evening

copal church, Salem. Oregon.

Douglass are sisters.

visitors Saturday.

with Mrs. Kate Doug ass.

John Agolter, while

to Portland Saturday.

make their gardens.

family borse.

Society.

Estacada Saturday.

Waiter Douglass and son,

gave a talk on the legislature.

were Portland visitors Saturday.

EAGLE CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bluhm, of Ore-

gon City, were the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Douglass for a few days

week. Mrs. Bluhm and

Mrs. Fred Hoffmeister made a trip

At the Eagle Creek Grange Satur-

day seven candidates were initiated

in the first and second degrees, and

one member, Mrs. Gerhardus, was re-

instated. F. M. Gill was present and

with Mr, and Mrs. Jim DeShazer Sun-

so they can get their crops in and

W. J. Howlett recently lost his old

and Mrs. Ray Woodle made a trip to

Joe! Jarl went to Oregon City Mon-

The Kelso Neighborhood Club will

meet at the school house April 27

at 2 P. M. They are making prepars

ations for an entertainment to be giv-

R. E. Jarl and Miss Lamereaux vis-

Wa will soon see our prosperous

Mr. Moore, salesman for the Home

C. A. Woodle, the assessor, was

To those intending buying jerseys

around last week assessing property.

at Scappoose April 29, ought to call

and see the \$200 cow purchased there

by Mrs. Jari last May. The cow was

The stork recently left baby boys

Mrs. D. Jerger is rejoicing over the

Birch Roberts and sisters and Alice

Mrs. Joel Jarl and children are vis-

Mrs. Gilbert Johnsrud has added a

registered Jersey to her dairy herd.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Skogan,

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hutch-

R. E. Jarl is the owner of a brand

Mrs. J. O. Matthewa returned from

a few days visit to her husband at

Clifton, where he is employed. She

will move to Clifton this week.

The Ladies' Embroidery Club met
at the home of Mrs. Robert Jonstud

last Thursday. It will meet with Mrs.

The Neighborhood Club will meet

Walter Kizer this week.

inson. April 22, a 9 pound boy, Mother and child doing well.

five-passenger Ford machine.

16th, a 6 pound boy. Mother

Berghouse were calling on relatives

at the home of A. Scoggin, Mr. Rice

of milk from one quarter since.

advent of a new granddaughter.

Comfort Range, was soliciting orders for stoves in this vicinity recently.

merchant, R. E. Jarl, riding around

ited with the former's sister, Mrs. G.

en at the close of school in May.

Bowen, of Holbrook, last Sunday.

Estacada one day last week.

Oregon City on Monday,

day to serve on the jury.

a new auto.

and Mr. Hite.

Kelso Sunday.

iting in Dover this week.

nd child doing well.

strategic mission field—What makes misrepresented and sold as perfect, it such? Rev. W. S. Gordon, postor but has never given but a few drops

Episcopal

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gill wer a Grange

7:30 Song service, led by Mr.

Mrs. Lucia H. Additon, Lents.

Open discussion,

W. Emerson, Albany,

Open discussion.

E. Billington.

Miles B. Fisher.

Humbert.

Prayer.



Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills will help you, as they

have helped others. Goral for all kinds of pain Used to relieve Neuralgia, Head ache, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Kidney Pains, Lumbago, Ataxia. Stomachache, Carsickness, Irri-tability and for pain in any part

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peuralgia and have suffered from
it for years. While visiting my son
and suffering from one of the old attacks, he brought me a box of Dr. Hiles Anti-Pain Pills. I used them as directed and after taking them if was the first time in years MRS E. C. HOWARD drongists. 25 doses 2 MILES MEDICAL CO., Elknart, Ind.

## HOMES ADDITION FOR MILL'S FOLK

WILLAMETTE PULP & PAPER MILLS TAKES BIG STEP FOR EMPLOYEES

### ARTISTIC COTTAGES TO BE BUILT

Fifty seven Acres of Land Overlook ing River to be Turned Into Model Suburb for Bene-

fit of Warkers

Fifty-seven acres of prettily situated land, overlooking the river and sloping to that the best of drainage may be obtained, has been platted as Willamette Helghts" by the Willamette Pulp & Paper Mills, and will be Eby sold exclusively to employees of the plant, so that they may have the best of home surroundings and conditions. This plat was dedicated on Monday and elaborate plans for the disposal and improvement of the land have been made by the paper mill man-

Most of the smaller tracts are a lit | ped. tle larger than the average city lot shape, and will form excellent locations for the very nicest of homes. In addition to disposing of these lots in pany is also prepared to have erected have voted it so. He added: for such of its employees as buy "I believe the property owners for such of its employees as buy there houses of neat and attractive appearance and modern design.

Sixteen different sets of plans, each set providing for a home that is distinctive and up-to-date, bien prepared by an architect for the company, and employees will be giv-en a choice of these plans. The ionses thus designed range from neat little hungalows to more tentious homes that will cost \$3,000 to build. The choice of plans thus provided by the company will only enable every employee to suit his or her earning capacity, but will also provide an artistic variety houses and architecture in the addi-

The land itself will be sold to embe erected and only enough charged for them to cover actual construction costs. No interest will be charged, and while employees are paying for assessed against it. It is the plan of the company to permit employee ment plan, and the rates will be ex low and reasonable taking this step the management of the bilt concern feels that it will be helping in bettering the health and ome surroundings of its employees. and believes that as a result a better class of men and women will be attracted to the mills in the future, while those at present employed will develop a greater spirit of fealty

The tract thus to be thrown open to the fortunate employees adjoins the property of the Dest Oregon City so that there will be ample and accessible school facilities. In addition to this a large tract at

the southwestern corner of the acrepower, and will be landscaped and otherwise beautified and improved so that the residents of the addition will have a breathing place where rest hours may be enjoyed. Located as it is near the crest of the hill, and verlooking the river, the site will o one of the most attractive in this district. In thus planning a thorough ly modern addition to the city, the mill company has made every



# COUNCIL REFUSES

SALOONS ONCE CLOSED MUST REMAIN SHUT, IS OPINION OF CITY FATHERS

#### TOOZE RATHER GIVEN TO ARGUMENT

cial" Saw Proprietor Make No Protest When Minors Were

Served Liquor

The city council Monday afternooat a special meeting lasting nearly two hours, refused  $t_0$  issue special liquor licenses  $t_0$  D. M. Klemson and Peter Kern, to whom the council refused to issue new licenses the J. W. Wilkins, Portland. first of the present month, because they had violated the liquor laws. E. Billington, Eugene. Mr. Klemson and O. D. Eby, who reprenented Peter Kern asked that the W. Ormsby, Portland, council give them special permits, extending 60 days, or until July 1, %c Mrs. 1, S. Hopfield, McMinnville. that they might sell the liquor which they have in stock. Frank man, another saloonman, who was closed out by the council, has already disposed of his stock and had nothing to say on the subject.

Mr. Eby, speaking for Mr. Kern, stated that it was a difficult matter for him to dispose of the liquor which he had on hand, as under existing conditions, the Portland wholesale couses were about the only people who would be willing to buy. These w that Mr. Kern would loose low that Mr. He said that he did not believe this was right, and he thought that they should be allowed to sell the stock in quantities small enough so that he would not loose money. lie stated that the government li-censes were good until July 1, and believed the saloons should be albelieved the saloons should be allowed to run until that time. C. Schubel stated the government

fiscation of his property. He said year's work and amount paid in ad-that if the council did not give him vance. a license, he was either going to be come a preacher or a professor, as he believed these occupations a lit-

In answer to Mr. Eby, who challenged anybody to say a word that would east reflection upon Mr. Kern. Councilman F. J. Tooze declared that Mr. Kern had seen liquor served to minors in a certain saloon in town, and had made no protest at it. Mr. Eby wanted to know who had seen this, and Mr. Tooxe repiled an officer of the law had seen it. Who was the officer, asked Mr.

Mr. Tooze said he didn't care to say, whereupon Mr. Eby insitsted that he ought to be told. A moment later he added:

Will you, Mr. Tooze, then say that liquor was sold to minors with sir. Kern's knowledge, and without his protest?

"No", said Mr. Tooze, and subside the Methodist church will be repre-After some further bickering sented at the gathering: Foregin Mis-261 tracts of residence sits size, with Mr. Tooze, the matter was drop sions, Home Missions and Church Ex-

aan John Albright believed day School, Temperance though some of them of irregular that the men should be allowed to sell their present stocks, and did not believe the council should try to put the lown dry. He said if the people had wanted the town dry, they would He said if the people

should have the greatest weight in such affairs as this, as they are the ones who have to pay the taxes for the up-keep of the city, I do not care what Tom, Dick or Harry have dren of America-Rev. E. R. Martin, to say about the matter, when they do not own a cent's worth of prop-

A Temple Made From a Single Stone Mayalipuum, India, has seven of the most remarkable temples in the world, each of these unique places of worship having been fashioned from solid granite bowlders Some idea of their size and the task of chiseling out the inte rior may be gleaned from the fact that the smallest of the seven is twentyfour feet high, seventeen feet long and twelve feet wide. Travelers who have carefully examined them are of the opinion that it took centuries of work to carve these graceful edifices from

### Pains in the Stomach.

If you continually complain of pains in the stomach, your liver or kidneys are out of order. Neglect may led to dropsy, kidney trouble, diabetes or Bright's disease. Thousands recommend Electric Bitters as very best stomach and kidney medicine made. H. T. Alston, of Raleigh, N. C., who suffered with pain the stomach and back, writes: 'My kidneys were deranged and my liver did not work right. I suffered much, but Electric Bitters was recommended and I improved from the first dose. I now feel like a new man. ' It will improve you, too. Only 50c and \$1.00. Recommended by

### Hussars Once Freebooters.

Hussars were originally scarcely respectable enough to include a Prince of Wales among their numbers, for the word husear is akin to corsair, and the first bussars were simply freehooters. As part of the regular army the hussar appeared in Hangary in 1458 when King Matthias Corvinus raised a corps of light horse under that name typed design, and to give to its em- to light against the Turks. The name and fame of the Hungarian hussars sprend throughout Europe, and Frederick the Great was not above sending an officer to study their work. English hussar dates from 1805, when the Seventh regiment was converted from light dragoons into bussars --Westminster Gazetta

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## PROGRAM OF STATE-WIDE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION PIONEER ARRESTS WOMAN'S ILLS Friday Morning, Conferences. -Pastors, in Baptist church, Rev.

W. McDougal, D. D., Portland, pre- bert. 1. The paster and Sunday school D. D., Oregon City. evangellam, Rev. R. E. Jope, Tilla-

The pastor and teacher training, Rev. J. H. Bennett, Portland.

 The pastor's relation to school, Rev. W. O. Shank, Portland. The pastor's Sunday problems, Rev. F. W. Emerson, Al-

B-Superintendents, in Presbyter-Militant Councilman Declares "Offi- lan church, James D. Ogden, presid-

A sample opening service, W. H. Bhillips, Portland.

2. Building up a big school, O. J. Bowman, Portland. Problems in a small school, L. Agar, Portland.

8. Hopfield, McMinnville. The ideal superintendent, Rev. G. N. Edwards, Oregon City, Frederick A. Agar, Portland. C-Teachers in Methodist church, Mrs. L. A. Danenhower, presiding:

The teachers' preparation, Mrs. The teacher training, Prof. F.

The teachers' example, Mrs. S. The teachers' Pastoral work, ship, Presbyterian church, A. Morse, presiding:

Friday Morning, Convention 9:45 Song service, Harold F. Hum- Philomath. 10:00 Address, "Girls' Clubs," Mrs. Gold Hill. S. W. Ormsby, State Field Worker.

Open discussion

10:20 Address, "Boys' Club Ivan B. Rhodes, State Y. M. C. A. Clubs." 10:40 Open parliament, "What I a representative of Anti-Saloon Les-Think of the Graded Lessons,' led by gue, W. H. Phillips, Portland. Special music, solo-

11:00 Address, "Sunday School Ef-church, Mrs. H. N. Smith, presiding: ficiency," Prof. P. E Billington, Eu-11:25 Address, "When I Was a

Child," Rev. R. N. Avison, D. D., Sa. Dr. J. D. Springston, Announcements and adjournment.

12:15 Executive juncheon, all memmbers of executive committee and a Mrs. L. A. Danenhower. representative from each county. Place 35 cents.

Noon day conference, 1:19-1:35 censes had nothing to do with the Delegates and representatives from each county meeting separately. Plan Prof. R. R. Steele, toastmaster, Plates Mr. Klemson said the city was to sit together for roll call, and to forcing him into great loss, and he answer with verse of Scripture, Counthought it nothing more than con- ty honors claimed. Pledge for new

TWO-DAY MEETING

Following the close of the State

Sunday School convention, there will be a second gathering of leafters in

religious thought in this city Sunday

and Monday, when there will open the two-day sessions of the Extension

Parliament of the Methodist Episco-

pal church. Meetings will be held in

the First Methodist Episcopal church,

of which the Rev. T. B. Ford is pas-

tor, and will be under the direction

of the superintendent of the Salem

The following benevolent boards of

Woman's Foreign Missionary society,

The program of the two-day ses-

10:15-Music by the Children's

General topic: The Sunday school

and Missions-The cry of neglected children, the answer of Christian chil-

superintendent American Sunday

11:00-Tae Gospel for all the world,

3:00-Simultaneous meetings for

nen and women in the church. Gen-

eral topic: Women and word-evan-

Home Missionary society, Miss Priscilla Foster, deaconess, Portland Dea-

coness Home. The work of the Wom-an's Foreign Missionary society, Mrs. A. N. Fisher, corresponding secretary

Columbia Branch, Woman's Foreign

world evangelism-Christianity and

men, T. B. Ford. Men and missions,

6:30-Joint meeting of the Epworth

League Chapters, John Woodfin, pre-

the World Field, Rev. Henry Speiss.

iding. General topic: The call from

7:30-Address by James Moore, D.

Monday, April 28.

9:39-The why of the missionary

10:15-Conversation, conducted by

10:45-General topic: America

it such? Rev. W. S. Gordon, postor

Methodist

Progress of missionary work among

C. L. Creesy, pastor of the

English speaking people of our coun-

Need and importance of missionary

effort among foreign people in this

12:00 M.-Basket dinner. After-

General topic: The Portland Par-

liament and what we of Clacksmas county should do, Pastors Creesy, Brymer, Brown, Piper, Wilson, Coop.

Speiss, visitors and laymen who at-

2:00-General topic: The organ-

3:00-4:09-A missionary conference.

The use and need of money for the

The every member canvasa.

Opening of the Question Box—
5:00-6:00—Missionary tea, under di-

rection of the local auxi laries, Mrs. Clara Jack, president W. H. M. S.:

Mrs. George Randall, president W. F.

conducted by the district superintend-

ized mishsionary movements of

women of the church, Mrs. A.

Figher and Miss Priscilla Foster.

How to enlist the people

ner speeches, James Moore, pre-

Canby Methodist Episcopal church.

ounry, Rev. C. A. Lewis,

tend the Parliament.

district superintendent. James

district superintendent. Subject:

In the W. O. W. hall, adjoining the

Men and

edsm-the work of the Woman's

Woman's Home Missionary society.

Sunday, April 27.

Prof. J. R. Bowland, presiding

district, Oregon conference.

sions is as follows:

Vested choir.

Luncheor

Missionary society.

A. J. Joslyn, D. D.

9:00-Prayer and

sermon, Rev. F. A. Spiger,

ducted by T. B. Ford.

Woodburn

siding:

hurch-General topic:

METHODISTS PLAN

# 1:35 Bong service, led by Mr. Hum- Work in the Orient," Rev. A. M. Wil-

Hams. Special music, Methodist choir. Of-Devotional, 1ed by Rev. T. B. Ford, fering. 8:49 Address, "The Golden Gate of

committee, J. R. Werlein, chairman Opportunity," Rev. F. W. Emerson.
Report of state treasurer, Miss Har Announcements and Adjournment. Report of state treasurer, Miss Har-Saturday Morning Report of general secretary, Charles

A-Baptist, in Baptist church Dr. J. D. Springston, presiding. B-Christian, in Cong. church, Prof.

A. Phillips.
2:30 Roll call and pledges.
3:00 Address, "Points of Emphasis E. Billington, presiding. In Modern Sunday School Work," Rev. C-Congregational, in Cong. church, Rev. Geo. E. Paddock, D. D., presiding. D-Methodist, in Methodist church, 3:35 Address, The Greatest Mis-sionary Age, William A. Brown. Rev. J. W. McDougal, presiding. E-Presbyterian, in Presbyterian church, Rev. J. V. Milligan, presid-

A-Missions, in Congregational inst. -All others, in Methodist church, Charles A. Phipps, presiding, Sug-gested theme—Denominational su-Missionary material, Mrs. F. A. pervision and loyalty, and the ideal relation to the organized work in county and state. Teacher training, How to awaken interest, Mr. honor standards, and organized classes Brown, International Missionary su-

Saturday, Convention 9:45 Final service of song.

Humbert. 10:00 Address, "The Educational Value of the Sunday School," Dr. Edward H. Todd, Willamette University. 10:30 Portland Grade Union Hour, A. A demonstration of methods and the work of the union, led by Mrs. L. A. the Danenhower, assisted by a large group

Sunday school, Prof. Henry Sheak, of the active members. math. 11:30 Address, "Five Ways of Pledge singing, Geo. Iverson, Working," William A. Brown.

12:99 Report of the committee on Special temperance exercises, Closing words by general secretary

4. Law enforcement in Oregon, by and delegates. 2:30 Final adjournment. The entertainment committee will be

Tescher Training, Methodist assignment Teacher training plans, Prof. F. Teacher training experiences,

Teacher training graduations, fee of 25c will be charged, which will short way, noted that they

There is a special program for the girls' conference that follows the Oregon City State Convention. This conference is for organized girls' classes and bible study clubs in the Sunday schools and the Y. W. C. A.

7:30—Missionary prayer meeting, a literary and musical program. All conducted by Rev. W. S. Gordon.

Albert Lea, Minneseta, on April 13th, to walk ahead of him.

1863. They moved to Oregon in 1877

At the point of the rifle, Mr. Warand settled in Clackamas County, on the pace where they now live, in 1878. Mr. Jonsrud is 78 years old but spryer tuan many a man ten years younger. While in Minnesota he served as Senator in the State Legislature, and in Oregon was Justice of the Peace for some thirty years, and is widely known and respected in Clackamas County. "Grandma Jonsrud" as she is affectionately called, is 72 years old and in spite of having one after a brief hearing was bound over leg crippled by a fall tures years ago to the grand jury. does all her work and is characteristically cheerful. Mity they have many more happy anniversaries.

#### CENTRAL EAGLE CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Douglass visited Mrs. Bertha Douglass spent Sunday late crops.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Huntington went visitor Saturday. A number of young people attended the play and dance at Estacada last amas county. playing ball at Eagle Creek Sunday and the misfortune to get his leg Saturday.

Mrs. A. H. Anderson had visitors broken. Dr. Haviland came and set from Portland Sunday, the leg and John was then taken J. E. Burnett was in Eagle Creek The farmers are hoping the good Sunday. weather will continue for a few days

Miss Effie Grace called on the Misses Johnson Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. O. D. Burnett returned home after spending a few days in Port-Mr. Murpasy, Miss Meda Murphy land. Mr. Cushman, a resident of this

town, died at his home Sunday night. H. S. Gibson made a return trip to The funeral was held at the Eagle Creek church. Mr. Aue officiating. Miss Shankland is staying with Mrs. Hitsman. A big dance in Cogswe I's hall, giv-

en by Gresham Forester's April 26.

The farmers are busy these fine days with their spring work. Mr. Bancroft has 14 acres of potatoes in the ground already. A number of young people attended church at Central Point Sunday

A number of visitors called on Mrs. Hugh Jones Sunday to see the new baby, among them was Miss Leweyln, of Beaver Creek, Mrs. Garden and

Mrs. Tremain Mrs. Hamilton and daughter, Jane went for a few days to Portland. Our school term closes Thursday, April 24th.

Willam Berghouse returned last Saturday from the East, where he spent the winter. Miss Leah Morrison enterthined a number of her friends Saturday even-

John Affholter had the misfortune break his log, while playing ball at Eagle Creek last Sunday,

Willie Guilderzopf is assisting Mrs. Potter at the Olson Cook house. to Troutdale last week smelt fishing. Mr. Van Natta was taken sick Saturday evening at the home of A. J. Kitzmiller. Dr. Adix of Estacada is

Miss Eleanor Bews, Helen and Gaylord Keith were home from Estaca-ta over Sunday. Casy and George Van Natta were

ut from Portland Sunday to see their H. G. Huntington has resumed work the "Huntington Orchard Tract.

Convention at Oragon City.

# THIEF ALL ALONE

MASON WARNOCK RECAPTURES HIS STOLEN HORSE-FORCES MARAUDER TO SURRENDER

## PRISONER IS COWED BY OLD RIFLE

Charles Maher Bound Over After Spectacular Capture By Man Well Past Three Score Years and Ten

Springwater pioneer still in the prime of his energy, Friday areated a horse thief and brought him to justice. old smooth bore rifle figured in the arrest, and sufficed to bring the marauder of the Warnock stables to time without much parley.

Five o clock Friday morning Mr. Warnock arose to do his chores, as has been his custom since he first settled on the Springwater, nearly fitty years ago. On going to the barn he discovered that one of his best horses was missing, as was its bridle and saddle. The horse had been freshly shod but a day or two before, and Mr. Warnock had little difficulty in following its tracks and noting the ceneral direction in which the animal had gone.

at the Haptist church at 10:30 a.m. Returning to his house he procured Thursday, April 24th. Delegates will an old smooth bore rifle with which Returning to his house he procured please report to them at that time for he has brought down much game, and cutting across fields took a trail that The registration committee will also he knew would intercept the roadway be in the church at 10:30. Please reg- along which his steed had been taken. ister as early as possible, for we want Reaching this highway after an hour's as many as we can have with badges walk, he again discovered the tracks on in the first session. A registration of the animal, and following them a entitle all delegates and visitors reg-down a blind side road. Knowing istering to the convention badge, the there was no other outlet at the other full-sized convention song book, the end of this by-path, Mr. Warnock sa program, and a copy of the annual down by the roadside and waited developments. In a few minutes he saw his horse

coming back towards the main road, ridden by a stranger. Waiting until the rider was within a few feet of him, Mr. Warnock threw up his rifle and covered the man on horseback, ordering him to throw up his hands. The rider obeyed instantly, though he protested at being "held up" in such 7:30—Missionary prayer meeting, a literary and sonducted by Rev. W. S. Gordon.

8:00—James Moore presiding:—
Address: "America in the Family of Nations," by the Rev. R. N. Avlson, D. Nations," by the Rev. R. N. Avlson, D. Nations, but bade the man the occasion being their golden wedless and beside the horse, when he had done this, still keeping ding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. This man covered, Mr. Warnock paid no heed to a way. Mr. W Jonsrud, who are both natives of Nor his man covered, Mr. Warnock mount way, were married 50 years ago near ed the steed and ordered his quarry

nock marched his man several miles, until he reached the settlement at Springwater, where he dismounted, and continuing to keep the muzzle of his rifle on his prisoner, telephoned Oregon City for an officer. A deputy constable was sent out after the horse thief, and the prisoner was brought in to Justice Siever's court. There he gave his name as Charles Maher, and

Mr. Warnock is well known in the Springwater country and in Oregon him if all his horses had been stolen. We are having fine weather for a and declare that if such had been the few days and all are busy putting in case he would, with equal ease and firmness, have rounded up the entire Miss Julia Johnson was a Portland gang of thieves. He is known as an expert short, and his rifle is said to be one of the truest guns in Clack-

#### ALSPAUGH.

Everyone is busy putting in their ops during the good weather

Misses Echo and Hazel Githens vere Estacada visitors Saturday. Jack Brown has rented his farm

isitor one day last week. J. W. Dowty and Chas. Sparks have een busy shearing goats during the past few days.

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sparks attend- fish with the settlers."

Liberty Bell's Last Peal On the morning of June 8, 1835, the Liberty bell, which for a century had been Philadelphia's greatest instrument for showing joy or grief, was be-

On that occasion it was budly cracked But, broken as it was, the nell was afterward rung on great occa- I saw by the railroad time-table that orry reminders of the same powerful sound So it happened that on Wash-ington's birthday, 1800 the old hell was once mean today in soy At that time wide that the trues were commetaly broken It was never comp again after that day - Philisterphia I seture

#### Look to Your Plumbing.

in which the plumbing is in poor condition-everybody in the house is liable to contract typhoid or some other fever. The digestive organs perform the same functions in the human body as the plumbing does for the house, and they should be kept in first class condition all the time. If you have any trouble with your digestion take Chamberlain's Tablets and you are certain to get quick relief. For sale

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## EASTERNER COMES SEEKING INDIANS

OREGON CITY DISAPPOINTS MAN WHO SAW MOVING PICTURES OF PIONEER DAYS HERE

## "STAGE-COACH" AUTOMOBILE

Massachusetts Textile Mill Owner Visits County Seat to Find "Local Color," But Discovers Modern Progress

Raiston B. Ames, of Newburyport, Massachusetts, was happily disappointed in Oregon City when he dropped off the train Thursday morning and found an modern and enterprising community where he had expected to discover a relic of ploneer days, replete with stage coaches, wooden, daring man. Friends of his say that it would have made no difference to education and considerable experi-ence, but "the movies" led him as-

Mr. Ames is interested in man things, including fisheries and textile mills. He is en route on a "swing around the circle" from Boston back to Boston, by way of New Orleans, the Southwest, San Francisco, Port land, the Northwest and Canada, a is traveling liesurely, and seeing the country as he goes. One night recently in San Francisco, he stepped into a moving picture theatre while away a few minutes before his dinner hour, and there saw a photo-play entitled, "At the End of the Ore-gon Trail." The scene of the production was supposed to be set Oregon City, Mr. Ames says, and started in with the arrival of a stage with the Eastern mails and a party of Hazel were Port and visitors last Indians who had "braved the rapids of the Willamette to trade skins and

> "The pictures I saw were so real istle," said Mr Ames, in accounting for his happy disappointment, "that it never occurred to me that they were probably made in Californa or on a Montana ranch, where some film company maintains a typical pion settlement for picture purposes. The settlement shown on the screen seem ed to be just on the verge of quitting its rough and uncough state for laterday civilization, and later on, when stage connections could be made at Oregon City for various points, thought that probably the film repre sentation was reasonably accurate.

"You can imagine my amusement when they told me in Salem yesterday that I could get an interurban from Oregon City into Portland, and that I would find paer and woolen mills here that would well repay me for a visit. So impressed had I been with those moving pictures at San Francisco that I though my Salem ac quaintances were joking but when I got off the train I found that the joke was on me.

"You certainly have an enterprising city here,, and one that bids fair to develop greatly in the next few years. I was surprised when I was told the amount of municipal improven work that your council has undertak en, and I want to say that it indicates the typical Western spirit of progress, which I am meeting every where on the coast. I have some pictures of your city, and when I get back home I am going to show them to my friends, and then tell-them how I was looking for stage coaches and Indians in such surrou ings They will enjoy hearing of my misake, and will laugh when I tell them that the only 'stage' I could see on your paved streets was an auto-mobile of modern make and power."

After visiting the mills in the city, and taking a walk through the busi-ness and residence sections, Mr. Ames continued his Journey by interurtanto Portland. Just before boarding the car he remarked regretfully that he would liked to have seen at least

A. Bews and son have purchased gasoline engine and wood saw.

Joseph DeShazer is laid up with a A number of the "Doverites" went

ttending him

father who is sick. Mrs. C. E. Seward was sent as 2 de'egate to the State Sunday School

at the school house Sunday afternoon.

April 27th, at 2 o'clock Current Rinks' grouchiness?" "He lives on a erms street." Buffulo Express.

Miss Emma Dowty is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Ely, of Portland.

Mrs. Edgar Hieple was a Portland

Mrs. John Githens and daughter,

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