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LOCAL BRIEFS

Saturday visiting friends.
M. Trailinger, of Molalia, is in Oregen City for asveral days.

N. Y. Smith, of Logan, was in Oregon City Friday witnessing the par-F. Kaiser, of Willamette, is in Ore-

gon City attending the Booster Day Oue Wells, of Willamette, is in the city for a few days attending to busi-

Albert Meilike, of Elwood, is in the city for a few days, but may stay here

J. L. Reade, of Silverton, is in the city for a few days, attending to businous affairs. The latest styles in hats at mod

ces. Ce la Goldsmith. Fred Schafer, of Molal a, witnessed the Booster Day calebration Friday

J T. Jonsrud, a Kelso, Or., pionest, was among the visitors to the city for Booster Day. William Avison, is visiting friends in this city for several days. He has

a ranch cast of Molalia, H. F. Glison, proprietor of Barton storn was in the city Friday attending to logal matters,

S. O. Boyles, of Beaver Creek, spending several days in this city athusiness affairs, J. E. Mumpower, of Stone, is in the city for coveral days. He is a promment farmer of that locality.

George Amstrong was an Oregon City visitor Saturday. He participated in the automobile parade. Low prices for popular styles in

Ceria Goldsmith W. Haskin, of Eagle Gorge, Wash, is an Oregon City visitor during the Doctor Day celebration.

witness of the Booster Day S. Rogers, of Wilamette, is building a seven-room house let at Willamette. The lot is 100 by

James M. Nell is building a garage on his place at Willamette, and will tiful ring ceremony was used. have it completed the first part of

county farmer, was in this city during the past week attending to hust ness affairs. Frank Hamptoon is stopping a few

days in this city, while he is making a trip to the north. His home is in

School convention. A. Ranyan, of Willamette, Is also

Sath. Mr. Runyan's house adjoins that of Mr. Rodgers. J. W. Lindborg and family, of Red-

grocery store at Redland.

day and Wednesday. She was forma resident of the city. Mr. and Mrs. John Parks, of El-

wood, have been in this city during event of the early fall. the past week. Mrs. Parks was formmerly Miss Ray Heith, of Elwood. Bishop Scadding, of the Episcopal hurch was in this city Wednesday to enjoy the salmon fishing. He was fortunate in landing a ten-pound fish. Ladie trimmed hats, the best ob ried. tainable for the least money. Celia

have accepted positions with the Moody Investment company, They will survey townsite properties south of Oregon City.

Mrs. John Trullinger, of Molalla, who returned to her home the first part of last week after being in a Portland hospital bas been again forced to so to the hospital.

Charles West, for many years a conductor on the P. R. L. & P. company's Oregon City line, but now t prominent dairy man living near Taulatin, was in this city Friday.

Born, to the wife of William Laidlaw, of Gladstone, Wednesday noon, twins. The babies weigh 12 and 15 pounds. Dr. C. A. Stewart, the physidan, says that both mother and the bables are doing well.

Jack flusch is rapidly recovering from his recent operation for appendicitis, and is doing as well as can be expected. He will be out of the Orefin d, about the end of the week.

Miss Clara Buchegger, of the county recorder's office, is mourning the technicality.

death of her mother, Mrs. Catherine B. Buch seger, of 702 Umatilla avenue Sellwood, who assed away Sunday at her home. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Sellwood

Odd Fe lows at Aurora celebrated the 94th anniversary of the foundles: their order Saturday afternoon with a banquet and general meeting There was a large attendance, and the exericses were of the most impressive and beautiful variety. Grant B. Dimick, of Oregon City, was theorator of the day.

E. C. LATOURETTE

soolemnized Tuesday evening in Calvary Presbyterian church, Portland, by the Rev. E. S. Bullinger. Dr. Bullinger was formerly an Oregon City

of Fossil, where Mr. Stiewer still has banking interests, but now of the me-She is a graduate of Portland Academy and Miss McClintock's school in New York, and is a member of Delta Iota Chi sorority.

known in this city as the son of C. D. Latourette, and is a brother of M. B. Howard and Jack Latourette, the latter being a member of the last legislature: W. W. Tucker, of Springwater, was a graduate of the Oregon City schools, ing more than right, as the parks and witness of the Booster Day cale, and of the old Lincoln high school in play grounds by nature more or less brations, being berg upon Saturday. Portland, as well of the class of 1912 of the University of Oregon. At present in the state of the University visiting friends and relatives for a control to the University visiting friends and relatives for a control to the University visiting friends and relatives for a control to the University visiting friends and relatives for a control to the University visiting friends and relatives for a control to the University visiting friends and relatives for a control to the University of the Uni her home is in Portland. of Oregon Law school, and is also of Wilamette, is studying law in his father's office. He was born in Oregon City, and is a firm believer in the future of the city. He is a Kappa Sigma fraternity man.

At the wedding, in which the beaubride was attended by her sister Mar-ian as maid of honor, while among the C. Faty, the well known Clackamas bridesmaids were Miss Susan Stiews. county farmer, was in this city duranother sister. Miss Helen Krause, ng the past week attending to bust Miss Jess Beckwith and Miss Edith

Mr. and Mrs. Latourette, after their honeymoon, will make their home at the Latourette residence at Fifth and "George" McHenry, of Salem, form-erly in business in Oregon City, was in lown fishing Policy of Salem, form-well as the constant and A faction was adopted High streets, where they will receive

building a seven room house with a rill's school in New York. She is tee appointed to take the matter up prominent socially.

Mr. Reinhart is the son of Mrs. George Angell, of Fossil, Or. He at David Caufield. and were in Oregon City Saturday, tended the University of Oregon and Mr. Lindborg is the proprietor of a later graduated from the State college of Washington. As a member of Miss Marybelle Meldrum, of Port the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and land, was a visitor in the city Tues- as pitcher in the baseball team of his college at Pullman he was popular He is now in business in Eastern Oregon. The wedding will by an

> FORMER OREGON CITY GIRL TO WED POPULAR FIGHTER

Lewis and Margaret Brown to be mar-

Thomas Sinnott and Samuel Arnold city, and has a host of friends here. system, and to'd his ideal scheme for able fame as a prize fighter of no little standing. During last fall he ation for life, but a part of life itset. made a trip to California and won several fights. He is 21 years old. A bright future is predicted for him.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hitchen.

VERDICT IS SUSTAINED

News was received Wednesday that the appeal in the case of J. F. Love-lace versus Alexander Meyers, taken from the Clackamas county courts. had resulted in the sustaining of the verdict of the lower tribunal. The suit was on a promisory note, and was taken to the supreme coourt on a



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OWEN G. THOMAS

WOMEN FAVORED

LIVE WIRES WILL BATTLE FOR MORE COMPLETE OVER BEEING OF MARKETS

PARK WORK IS ALSO DISCUSSED

Sanitary Conditions During Summer Season to be Closely Guarded if New Plan is Carried **Out Completely**

The Civic Improvement committee of the Live Wires decided to back the endeavors of the Woman's clut in seeking to have a woman placed as an inspector, with the chief of po lice, to supervise the markets of this eity. This conclusion was arrived at after a joint meeting of a committee from the Woman's club and the civic committee of th Live Wires in the pariors of the Commercial club Tuesday evening.

The matter was discussed from every point of view and it was decided that it would be for the city's interest to have an inspector of mar-kets appointed by the council, It was urged that the women will have ecessarily involve, and that natural act in such matters would count for a great deal.

The women will endeavor to have With a host of Oregon City friends all markets kept clean and in a saniattending, the marriage of E. C. Lat. tary conditions. This need will be ourette and Miss Ruth Stiewer was felt much more greatly in the summer than it has been felt in the winter, owing to the warm weather, which generally makes unsanitary

inspectors of this kind for years, and will at once be enforced upon has found that they have done credithas found that they have other cities able and valuable work. Other cities lieved safe to permit the schools to both in this state and elsewhere, remain open for the present. both in this state and elsewhere, have women inspectors, and it Mr. Latourette, the groom, is well generally conceded that the work is ed, informally, at the meeting against nown in this city as the son of C. a valuable asset to the government of an Oregon City physician who took a valuable asset to the government of

any municipality.

The two committees discussed having a weman placed upon the park Young Mr. Latourette is board. This, it was believed, is nothgrounds by nature more or less Portland, as well of the class of 1912 fall nder the close attention of wom-

The council wil be asked at early time to appoint or make arrangements for the appointment of a woman inspector of markets. The civic committee wil aid the women in securing this appontment, and will report their action to the Live Wires the at their next meeting.

WOMEN ASK SHARE

their friends.

The latest trimmed hats for childer of the country last week. Walle of Mrs. H. Barendrick, of Sandy, was visitor in the city last week. Walle chool convention.

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The season of the season. in town fishing Friday, and landed well as the constant well wishes of an's club, which met Thursday after-two big salmon. land Academy and attended Miss Mer- dition of the markets. The commit-

At the request of Mrs. Pennybacktion, it was decided that letters be written to the secretary of labor, and was had by to President Wilson, protesting the attendance. removal of Miss Julia Lathrop, chairman of the Child Labor depart-

The club decided to serve dinner Friday and Saturday noon. in, the Woodmen's hall.

The program consisted of an ad-License was issued Friday to John dress upon public schools, by Super-ewis and Margaret Brown to be mar-intendent T. J. Gary and a discussion of some of his suggestions. Mr. Miss Brown is the daughter of Wil- Gary interpolated in his talk some John Lewis has achieved consider the training of boys, emphasizing making their education not a prepar-He also outlined his plan for Teachers' Training Institute, w will probably be held in Gladstone Park, before Chatauqua. The expressed its appreciation of Mr. Gary's address by a rising vote of

GLADSTONE WALKS SOON TO BE LAID

Gladstone is pushing rapidly ahead with street improvement work, and be placed with all speed. Everything now ready for the laying of sidewalks on Dartmouth streat from the interurban station to the county road at the Chatanqua grounds, and this improvement will probably be completed before the annual sessions start in Gladstone park.

Herford street for a considerable dis-

bought to grade. Board sidewalks will be used in can be put on. The people along the most of the work, although certain line are anxiously awaiting service, property owners have already laid ce-ment walks in front of their lots, and others have declared their intention that the road can handle waiting for

TOPICS OF SCHOOL COURSE DISCUSSED

Interesting talks upon the new training school for teachers were given at a meeting of the Clackama County Schoolmen's cub held at Gladstone Saturday evening. scheme of the proposed departure being outlined by County Superin-tendent T. J. Gary. Members of the Gladstone school board and the city officials also attended, and the ladies

of the city served an excellent repast Talks were also made by City Su-perintendent Tooze, of Oregon City, gave his views upon the manne in which geography should be taught Carl F. Anderson, who spoke on the language work which will be a of the training school course, and the Rev. Vedder, who spoke upon value of arithmetic as a school study

QUARANTINE FIRM:

To take steps for the strictest quarwhich several have been reported, the police and bealth committee of Gladstone city council met Saturday afternoon in special session, Comthe time and the patience to attend plaint had been made by numerous to such details as the work would citizens of the matter in which the ru'es were enforced, but the council men, instead of lessening the quarsions for the isolation and immediste reporting of all cases.

D. A. Darcy was appointed truant officer for the city schools particularly with the scarlet fever epidemic in view, and instructions were issued conditions worse. If a woman is ap that all absences from classes should pointed by the council, as has been at once be reported to him by the several teachers. Mr. Darcy will at pastor, and for this reason was asked by the young people to perform the that meat and fish are in a clean and once investigate why children are ceremony.

Ar. Darcy will at that meat and fish are in a clean and once investigate why children are healthy condition before being sold away from school, and in case of The bride is well known to the to the public, that vegetables are sickness will notify Dr. Hempstead, younger set here, and is extremely popular. She is the daughter of Mr. popular. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winlock Stiewer, formerly it is possible for them 40 be. be wrong. If indications of scarlet of Fossil, where Mr. Stiewer still has Portland has had several women fever are found, a strict quarantine child. Under this system it is

Some mild indignation was express to the Gladstone hospital last week a patient suffering from smallpox. The patient, a resident of a suburb Oregon City. is completely iso ated, but the Gladstone councilmen that the doctor's desire to keep Oregon City from the smallpox column had not been quite so pronounce Further attempts to import contagious diseases, if made, may result in formal protest to the Oregon City authorities, it is said.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been issued by the county clerk as follows: Amelia H. Stauber and Julius Jaruszewski, of Portland; Mary Bonning and L. H. Anderson, of Springfield, Oregon; Lily D. Davis and Arthur Camp, of Portland; Alms May Eckerson and Avan James, of Aurora; Hochtritt, of Portland. Viola Estella Gribble and Oscar John

their celebration of the 94th anniver- cure a divorce. and appropriate exercises served er, president of the National Federa- brief talks upon the accomplishments from them. of the order, and a general good time was had by all. There was a large

MILWAUKIE IS NEW HOME Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, who were married in Portland Friday by Rev. Luther Dyot, of the First Congrega-tional church, will make their future home in Milwaukie, the home of Mrs. Lewis father. The wedding cere-mony was simple and only the imme-

diate families were present.
Mrs. Lewis was formerly Miss Margaret Brown of this city, and has a host of friends here. also a resident of Oregon City, and has achieved considerable fame as a prize fighter of no small ability.

RAIN HALTS WORK OF TRACK LAYING

has been resumed, and Tuesday a caroad of rails was sent out on the line. The rain Tuesday and Wednesday interfered with actual track laying, but full crews of men are on hand, and the work can be pushed ahead, the rails will go down. Extension of the now that preliminary rock grading line to Beaver Creek, and installation has been completed, and summer of service, has been promised by the weather is setting in, sidewalking will company by June, and officials are people of the new district which the road will tap. Grant B. Dimick, secretary of the

greas on the work at present was the weather.

"It seems as if every time we start-Sidawalking will also be laid this ed in to do something it rains," said summer on Arlington street from the Mr. Dimick. "We have plenty of men iver road to the city limits, and on on hand to handle things, and will get more if it becomes necessary. ance. The sidewalking of Portland ing is progressing rapidly, and all we avenue, on which the interurban want is weather that wil let us get tracks run, is also on the program, and with this the street will be rapidly, and it will not take long to tamp material down so that service of putting down permanent improvement. The city will not undertake permanent work of this nature until permanent work of this nature until the drainage system for the streets get a decent unnay morning too dry has been installed.

WIFE OF JOHN L. DOAK, WHO AT TEMPTED TO KILL BROTHER DESCRIBES MARRIED LIFE

WOMAN IS NOW SUING FOR DIVORCE

Former Portland Dentist Had Ungov ernable Temper, Which Led Him to Brutal Excesses and Actions

That her husband, John L.Doak who Wednesday night shot his broth er in the lobby of the Holienbeck ho tel, Los Angeles, was violently insane and had been mentally unbalanced for some time, is the opinion of Mrs. Olie Mi Doak, who lives at presen a ranch near Beaver Creek, cast of Oregon City. News of the shooting was given Mrs. Doak today and while she was deeply shocked a hearing of the said affair, she said antine of cases of scarlet fever, of the had always feared her husband would at some time develop a homici dal mania, owing to his ungovernable temper.

Mrs. Doak and her three-year-old child, Claudie M. Doak, are living in Clackamas county pending action or which through her attorneys Brownell & Stone, some months ago. In it she asks for the custody of her child, as antine, made still more rigid provi- well as freedom from the man who has made life unbearable for her ince October, 1909, scarcely a month after she married him.

improve, but his treatment of me con- her husband. tinued as outrageous as before. Mrs. Doak did not care to go into

particulars as to the manner in which her husband had treated her, but the complaint sets forth that eleven days after they had been married Doak beheavily, abusing her when he returned to their home. At one time, the complaint states, Doak thrust fingers in her mouth and tore his hand out with such force as to rip the flesh of her cheek. On another occasion he attacked her with a breadknife, the complaint avers, and she seriously cut her hands defending

On several occasions Doak threatened to kill her, she recites in her complaint. Once he attacked her with a silver-backed toilet mirror, shattering the glass over her head, and making it necessary for her to run into the street and call two passersby to protect her from her husband's abuse.

When the couple were first married Doak was a dentist in Portland. Soon after their marriage they moved to 808 Eddy street, San Francisco. They stayed there a month, and then Doak began a weird pilgrimage over California and Arizona, taking his wife with him, and staying in no city more than a month. Among the MARRIAGE LICENSES
lived in were Los Ange'es, San Jose, in this city died in the city Sunday
Marriage licenses have been issued San Diego, Oakland, Oakville, Ocean after an illness of several days. The

Odd Fellows of Gladstone haid wife on hearing of her intention to se-Doak suffered from with the city council was Mrs. N. M. sary of the founding of the order the belief that his brother, L. S. Alldredge, Mrs. J. W. Morris and Mrs. Monday night, when a banquet was Doak, of Los Angeles, whom he shot, was trying to alienate his wife's afheld. Several speakers gave fections and take their chi'd away

50 POUND SALMON CAUGHT IN RIVER

Anton Stanich was the most lucky fisherman of Oregon City Saturday, when he anded two fine salmon, one weighing 50 and the other 28 pounds. Both fish were caught with a hook and line, and the fifty-opnuder is supposed to be the best catch made in Oregon City with a hook and line this season. The fishing is unusually good at the present time, and a large delegation will be on the river Sun-

DELIVERY FOR MILWAUKIE

Milwaukie will have a trial mail delivery in the near future. Application was made for denvery of mail by car-Active construction and extension rier from the Milwaukie postoffice, of the Clackamas Southern railroad and Representative Hawley has se cured a promise that an inspector will be sent to investigate and report on the establishment of trial city delivery. Milwaukie has from 1200 to 1300 people, and it is considered cer-Milwaukie has from 1200 as soons as the rain ceases so that tain that the place will secure permanent work can be pushed ahead, the nent city delivery when an investigation has been made.

FINUCANES TO GO EAST

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Finucane will leave this city Thursday evening for Washington, D. C., where Mr. Finucompany, said Wednesday night that the only thing hindering rapid proconvenes in the Capital City, May 12. Mr. Finucane is a member of St. John Branch No. 647, and is the state supreme president. He expects to be gone about a month, and during their trip, Mr. and Mrs. Finucane will visit Pittsburg, Chicago, Omaha and St.

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HUSBAND DEPARTS;

John T. Hoops, of Twilight, left his "The things that Mr. Doak did to some to witness the Booster Day par-me are unbelievable, she said, tell- ades on Saturday, hastened to his ing of her life with him since her home, packed up his belongings, and marriage at Salem, September, 29, departed. When his wife returned 1909, "We have separated several later in the evening, she found the times, and each time I have agreed to house in disorder, and at first sur live with him again; but it has been mised that burg are had entered dur-useless. Even after I filed my diling her absence. While looking about vorce suit I had my attorneys d≥lay to see how many of her valuables had action in it, hoping that John would been taken, she found a note left by

What the note contained, Hoops persistently refuses to tell. To neighbors who have noted her hushand's absence, and who have quired as to his whereabouts, she has simply replied that he has gone away gan to treat her in a cruel and in She admits the note being left, and human manner, that he flew into fits of violent passion, and also drank his reasons for leaving her, but will not tell the contents of the message.

Hoops and his wife have been living at Twilight for some time, and were both much liked in the neighborhood. Thought they made but few friends, peop's speak highly of them, and say that they appeared to be perfectly happy together. Mrs. Hoops is said to be prostrated with grief at the turn events in her life have taken; but will not confide in any of her neighboring women, all of whom have called on her to offer aid and symhusband left when he departed.

of directors, reports the enrollment of children at the Sandy school as 114, and that for the district the state tax yields \$5.50 for each pupil for school

DEATH TAKES BABE

Mary Bangy, the 20-month-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. August Bangy, dled

MRS. A. H. ADAMS IS HURT IN SOUTH Friends of Mrs. A. H. Adams, hear of the serious accident

ed from a trip with friends to Long public good. Beach, and was starting across street. The street being dark she did not notice the approach of a motorcycle, and the motorcyclist did not see her. The result was that she was thrown to the ground and received severe injuries about her body, and a fracture of the skull. The motor-cyclist, John Strangeland, was but little hurt.

Doctors say that Mrs. Adams will recover, but friends fear that the accident may prove fatal on account of her advanced ago. A telegram received in this city Monday morning stated that Mrs. Adams was resting easily, Louis Adams left Sunday evening on the Shasta Limited for Los Angeles.

WOMAN'S COMPANY **COSTS HIM \$2,500**

other man's wife will cost John B. Hurst, of Canby, a well known commission merchant \$2,500, if the ver-dict of a jury in Judge Campbell's de-partment of the circuit court, handed in Wednesday afternoon stands. Hurst was defendant in an alienation of affections suit brought by Jack Coffeen. Testimony was introduced to show that Hurst had followed Coffeen and his wife to Portland on one occasion, and that on other days and nights he had been too much in Mrs. Coffeen's company. After brief con-sideration the jury returned a verdict

fendant. Mrs. Conkling was suing for damages resulting from her husband's death in the company's plant at Milwaukie. This was the second trial, the jury disagreeing in the former hearing. Damages were denied on the ground that Mrs. Conkling had already accepted a settlement from the company.

heart smoker will probably go against Bill Rolen at the Armory. Trainer Lewis now has him in band, and probably more clever and fast. The winner of the Armory match will probably meet Parslow, of the Multing had already accepted a settlement from the company.

SHEWMAN'S BODY IS LAID AT REST

wife in Oregon City, whither both had GRAVE IS LINED WITH FLOWERS BY MEMBERS OF LODGES IN WHICH HE WAS ACTIVE

Well Known Publisher Recalled With Kindest Feelings By Citizens Who Associated With

The remains of the late William A. Shewman were laid at rest Thursday afternoon in Mountain View ceme tery, beautiful graveside services be ing held, with the Rev. T. F. Bowen officiating. Though the funeral was private, members of the local lodge of Masons, the Elks and Oregon City Commercial club, of all of which or ganizations Mr. Shewman was a member, attended at the cemetery, and lined the grave with pink and white carnations and hyacinths. Previous pathy, the contents of the note her to the interment, services were held

at Mr. Shewman's late home In this city flags were generally at half mast as a tribute of respect to the late pub isher and leader in civic work. On all sides many expressions of sorrow at his passing were heard, and knowledge that his funeral was being held made many of his friends and admirers pause in the activities of the day and recall his many steri-

ing qualities. Aside from being a leader in many man was formerly the publisher of the Albany Evening Herald. In its issue for Wednesdy that paper no tices Mr. Shewman's death, and says:

"The deceased will be remembered by many people in Albany as a for mer owner of The Evening Herald. he having owned The Herald for two years prior to the sale of the paper to the present editor, C. Clinton Page, June 1st, 1910.

"Shewman was a newspaper man of extensive experience in New York state, and bought the Oregon Courier in 1908, and shortly after-wards also became awner of The Ev-

ening Herald. "Mr. Shewman was a man of great enterprise and industry. He was alformerly of this city, and mother of so a marked type of that optimism Louis and John Adams, will regret to and hope which is an asset to any with town or community where the which she met in Los Angeles Satur- sessor may be engaged in a line of uny evening. Mrs. Adams who was endeavor which admits of its mani-visiting in that city, had just return-festation and full exercise for the

> "Mr. Shewman was a man of high ideals and manflested at all times a high regard for personal friendship and ideals of the American home."

COUNTY PIONEER CALLED BY DEATH

J. J. Gard, one of Clackamas county's oldest settlers, died at his home in Clark's, in eastern Clackamas, Thursday afternoon at four o clock, after a brief illness. Mr. Gard has been in rather poor health for several months, but his death was a surprise to his friends.

Hs was a charter member of Meade Post, No. 2, having been a member of company E. Oregon Calvary during the Civil War. This is the company to which Captain J. T. Apperson belonged. He served three years,

Mr. Gard took a donation land claim Paying too much attention to an near Clark's, on which he spent the greater part of his life. He is sur-vived by several children. The funeral will take place at 11 o'clock Saturday morning from Clark's church. The interment will be in the Ringo cemetery. Members of the Mende Post will leave Oregon City at 9

RING LURES JACK LAMAR

o'clock for Clark's.

formerly champion of the medium weight boxers in the navy stationed in the sum of \$2,500 for the plaintiff, on the Asiatic fleet, is meditating re-A verdict in the case of Mary turning to the ring to seek further Conkling versus the Hawley Pulp & honors. Lamar is a member of the Paper Mills was returned for the de-Oregon City Athletic club, and at the fendant. Mrs. Conkling was suing next smoker will probably go against for damages resulting from her hus. Bill Rolen at the Armory, Trainer