

An envelope social will be given by Warner Grange, at their hall in New SMITH BOUND OVER En next Saturday, Each gentleman allending will purchase an envelope, W. S. Smith, an employee on the which will contain the name of his waterfront, who was arrested last week for committing an unnatural suppor pariner. 6. Ivan Roscovitch, of St. Peters crime, was Monday bound over to the grand jury in \$500 ball. A boy, a ward of the juvenile court, who was arrested at the same time, was sent bound over itz Russia, was an Oregon City vis her Wodnesday. Mr. Rencovitch is miking a tour of the Northwest, sock-ing a good locality for making a home to the state corrective school by Juvenile Judge Beatle. whimself and his brother, and their Millon S. Davis, well-known throughout the Northwest and Ore-ton as a mining engineer and invest-MARRIAGE LICENSES Marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Mulvey to the folt writes to local friends that he is en route to the coast from New York, lowing: lowing: Miss Hazel Monroe Warner and Y. V. Walker, of Lents; Stella Zak and John Gawlista, of Oregon City; Anna Hargrove and J. S. Imel; Grace New-burn and Burns Lenz, of Clackamas; burn and Burns Lenz, of Clackamas; coming by way of Texas and the southern route. John F. O'Dell, formerly a resident d West Oregon City, died in Sellwood on Saturday at the age of 73. Mr. O'Dell, who was a Southerner by Dora E. Weddle and Leonard Thomas Burley, of Canby: Edna May Hutch-inson and Harry Garett, of Canby, ith, is survived by an aged nister. The funeral will be held in Portland and Rove Campbell and Max Buse, of Oregon City. Sunday under Masonic auspices. Marriage licenses have been issued tent will be kept open by the organ-to the following by County Clerk ization, in addition to the regular Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stone Seattle, a boy. Mrs. Stone is the eldest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Haworth, of Clackamas, The youngster has been named Homer Mulvey Ruth J. Young and Van Coates, of Shedd, Ore.; Frank H. Phillips and Tilla A. Phillips; Mary E. Lucas and Ellsworth Stong, and both mother and child are doing well. William Githens, of Oregon City: Hazel Monre Warner and Y. V. Walk-The Parkplace school board has sleeted the following teachers for er, of Lents, text year: Mrs. Inez Freeland, Miss Olga Hansen and Miss Rhoda Newkirk. Another meeting will be held the last day of the month to com-plete the appointments for the year. CASTORIA Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miles returned Sunday evening from Medford, where they stiended the Grand Ledge of the The Kind You Have Always Bought ependent Order of Odd Fellows and the Rebekahs of the past week. While at Medford they visited their Bears the Chat H. Hitchies sen, Fred, who is the Medford agent of the Weils Fargo Express Co. Mrs. I. J. Cooke, who attended the Grand AS OTHERS SEE US odge, and who later visited Mr. Cooks's nighter at Eagle Point, return The Woodburn Independent thus ed with them. comments on Clackamas county in "Canby is shipping rhubarb to Cali-fornia by the carload. That is turn-ing the tables on our southern neigh-bors. We buy fruits and vegatables its last issue Deafness Cannot Le Cured from California largely but sell to her very seldom. Since Clackamas county has been having its timber cruised, a single section near Molalia has been boosted

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from a valuation of \$9,600 to one of \$56,500. The increased tax will be \$963.60. Hasn't Marion county some timber that needs cruising?"

WHEN REPAIRS ARE NEEDED

take opportunity at flood-tide, and take opportunity at flood-tide, and come to us. It's patching satin with flannel to have a poor job done on a fine carriage. Substan-tial workmanship is recognized as our regular claim to general con-sideration. The long list of ve-hicles put in first class trim by us chorse to failure to surpass the shows no failure to surpass the customers' anticipations. Don't pass our home equivalent of a fac-

OWEN G. THOMAS 4th and Main Sts Oregon City

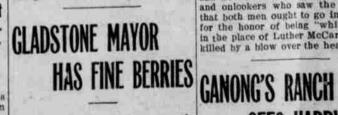
OFFICERS CHOSEN

Annual election of the Woman's club was held at the meeting in the Commercial club parlors Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Linn Jones was select

ternoon. Mrs. Linn Jones was select-ed president, Mrs. Mary Shanks, first vice-president; Mrs. Mary Randall, second vice-president; Mrs. H. F. Pfingsten, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. M. Charman, financial secre-tary, and Mrs. C. A. Nash, treasurer. Following the election of officers reports were received from a number of committees. It was determined to maintain a headquarters at Gladstone park during the Chatauqua session, with Mrs. Sidney Miller in charge. A headquarters of the Federated Wom-

en's clubs. The committee on the matter of market inspection had not completed its report and will meet in special session Friday to finish up its sugges-tions, and will then submit its recom-

mendations to the city council. At the meeting before this it was the opinion of the body that the ref erendum should not be invoked in the matter of appropriations for the state college and university.

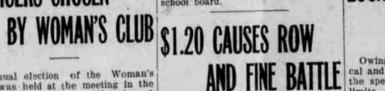


First valley strawberries on sale at retail made their appearance at Gladstone Wednesday, when some superb "gold dollars" grown by H. E. Cross were quoted at 20 cents a box. The berries are all of large size, and are perfect in flavor. Their coloring is still a bit faint, but more sunshine

will bring this up to standard. The barries were grown on Mr. Cross place, and are but the first of a full crop that he expects to gather.

Other Clackamas county berry growers report the outlook for a hum-Ganong. per crop of berries is excellent. While per crop of perries is excellent. While the backward season has somewhat delayed the ripening of the fruit, it has not retarded its development any; and as a result there will be no "smail berries" shipped from this county this year. Plants are every-where in the best of condition ers. where in the best of condition, and the prospects for a full yield are gen-eral. It is estimated that there will be not leas than 250,000 pounds of prime berries picked in the county

of diplomas, which will be made by W. A. Huntley, chairman of the LOCAL SPEEDERS school board.



Owing to the failure of many lo-cal and visiting automobilists to obey the speed ordinances within the city limits, city and county officers have determined upon a joint campaign against all who hereafter utilize the Emulating more or less the heavy-weight champions, "Pat" Edwards and J. M. Murphy "mixed it," Monday paved streets of Oregon City as race courses. The officers have not said very much about their intentions, but afternoon at Fifth and Main streets, recent violations have become

numerous that it has been determined and were having a battle royal when Deputy Sheriff Henry Striebig and to make examples of speeders. Arthur Williams butted into the mill Cars passing through Oregon and separated the contestants. Later Deputy Striebig turned the two recalcitrant citizens over to the local po-lice, who in turn arraigned them before Recorder Stipp, where they either end of the city's main thor-draw respectively \$5 and \$2.50 fines. oughfare, and woe betide the driver The argument started, it is said, over \$1.20, which was a matter of dif-

ference between the two men. Words grew to more words, and gradually the conversation became harsh and explicit. Finally, it is said, Mr. Murphy intimated pretty directly that

there was something the matter with the brand of veracity that Mr. Edwards was using, and then blows took the place of mere breath. Both men tip the scales in the neighborhood of 200 pounds, and are stalwart and well built in proportion. Friends and onlookers who saw the mill say that both men ought to go in training for the honor of being "white hope," in the place of Luther McCarty, lately

killed by a blow over the heart.

Cars passing through Oregon City, between Portland and points south, fine the even surface of Main street an excellent place to "let her out," but henceforth they will be timed at either end of the city's main thorwho makes the run in less elapsed

time than the legal speed limit pro vides. Officers will be stationed telephones at either end of the city. and close tab will be kept upon all big cars. Local autoists have also developed

the habit of "starting off with a dash," and will be brought up in short order by the police if they con-tinue the practice. Several accidents have been but narrowly averted within the past week owing to the desires of some chauffeurs to emu-late Barney Oldfield, and plans have been made to give such folk unex-pected instruction in the provisions of the city laws.

ARCHBISHOP CHRISTIE HAS 65TH BIRTHDAY

Most Rev. Alexander Christie, Cath-clic archibshop of the diocese of Ore-gon City, was 65 years old Wednes-day, and many messages of congrat-ulation were sent to the noted pre-late. Archbishop Christie was a vis-itor in Oregon City this week, speak-ing at the momental services of the SEES HAPPY DAY ing at the memorial services of the Grand Army of the Republic, and at that time it was noted that he seem-ed to be in the best of health, and

HARGROVE-IMEL NUPTIALS

A very pretty wedding took place ne of Mrs. Allison last Sun at the ho day, when her grand-daughter, Anan Hargrove, became the bride of James A. Imel. Rev. S. B. Moffitt officiated The bride was gowned in embrodid-ered volle, and carried a bouquet of white carnations, and was escorted by Miss Edythe Jubb as bridesmail. escorted lowing the ceremony a wedding sup-per was served, and the bride an1 groom were the recipients of many

this year. Divorce is ASKED Through her attorney, G, B, Dimited, Mastelled to the guest of Monor. Through her attorney, G, B, Dimited, Mastelled to the guest of Markaburg, They propose to make the day a pleasant one for Mrs. Ganong, Wiss Ling Niss Auna Sally, Mr, and Mrs. Question in America they have been and they been arrived in November, 1905, at Constitution, They are the best pills I ever used, and Ball is charged, With having left his wife at Newberg, Ore, on April, this year.

PLANNING REVENCE Professor Wagner, instructor in chemistry, leader in athletics and keeper of the "first aid" kit at the high school, was a busy man Saturday and Monday. Not only did he have his usual duties to attend to, but he was kept on the jump applying sooth-

ing lotions to souvenirs of the senior picnic that members of that class acquired last week when they went on an Interrupted hayrick ride.

Shortly after the return from the picule the seniors began to blossom forth with a beautiful rash, and with a persistent ltching. At first rumors of scarlet fever and smallpox were rife, and then it developed that nothat ing more serious was wrong than a generous sprinkling of the aftermath generous sprinking of the internet of frolicing in poison oak. Whether the youths acquired their decoration when the hayrick broke down, or whether they got it at the park, has not yet been determined; but that they got there is no doubt.

However, the seniors are not as vexed at the matter as they might be, for they see a dawning revenge ahead ahead of them. The freshmen are go-

freshmen and poison oak they have not revealed, but they are willing to

Miss Francis Linn, of Salem, who has a host of friends in Oregon City.

died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Linn, in the capitol



NOW RANCH OWNER J. H. Johnston, now a rancher at Redland, but known throughout the Northwest as a civil engineer and marine architect, was an Oregon City

visitor Wednesday. Mr. Johnston re-ported that crops in the Redland sec-tion were promising, and that development was everywhere to be observed.

As a designer of fast vessels Mr. Johnston has established an enviable reputation for himself. Among the most notable of his creations are the Bailey Gatzert, the Telephone and the Flyer. The first vessel, remodelled and enlarged, is now in service upon the Columbia, and carries thous-

ands of tourists along the scenic water highway every year. The Telephone and the Flyer are now both in service between Seattle, and Everett, having made the run to Puget Sound under their own power, which is taken as certain proof of their stanchness. The Telephone was for many years the fastest vessel

on the Pacific coast, and though a stern-wheeler proved the better of many larger vessels that tried con-clusions with her,

The Flyer, for many years on the run between Tacoma and Seattle, is famous throughout the maritime world as a vessel that has more mileahead of them. The freshmen are go-ing to hold a similar picnic, and up-per classmen who are already tired of being laughed at by the neophytes declare that they will got their re-venge when the younger set goes out. Just how they are going to enforce an acquaintanceship between the freedomen and noisen aga they have her day she was also one of the fastest steamers on the coast. Though wager that the freshmen get tangled built in 1895, the steamer is still in up in the same stuff. for alterations in her cabin and the change of her bollers from coal to oil feed, is practically as she was signed by Mr. Johnston.

> KRAXBERGERS GATHER TO CELEBRATE FREEDOM

A reunion was last week held at Macksburg by the Kraxberger family. to celebrate the 24th anniversary of the landing of the family in America. Forty-five members of the family were present, among them being the eight brothers who left Austria cause the governmental restrictions became so galling and irksome that they could no longer endure the persecutions of government officials. At that time the brothers were forced to leave Austria secretly, as the govern-ment allowed no one to leave without

Friends and neighbors gathered at Ganong's ranch, Canemah, Friday, to celebrate Mrs. E. B. Ganong's 72nd was carrying his years well. birthday. The party was in the na ture of a surprise, and followed a cus tom that has become historic in Ca nemah for every year there is one of these pleasant gatherings for Mrs. Those who attended brought roses

carnations and feros, and decorated the rooms of the much-liked woman until they resembled a series of how-Luncheon was served at noon, and the guests spent the balance of the day in a real neighborly visit. At Ross Hildson acted as best man. Folsix in the evening a most excellent beautiful and useful gifts.

and Mrs. J. R. Link, in the capitol city, last Monday, a victim of tuber-culouis. Miss Lina was the eldest daughter of her parents, and was warmly regarded by her Salem friends. The funeral was held Wed-nesday, young men of her own age action as nall hearers and a number acting as pall bearers, and a number of Oregon City friends attending. Misa Linn had been seriously ill for the past year, and in an effort to