

ing over prospects.

Miss Coulsen was in charge of the ber social given at the Baptist church this week, and reports that the affair was a success in every way. tion to be serious. Mrs. K. Turner, of Sherwood, who has been at the Oregon City hospital for an operation for appendicitis, has been taken to her home much proved

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H. J. Bigger has let the contract for the construction of two green houses on property at Third and Center streets which he purchased some time ago

C. E. Spence, of this city, master of the state grange, has been appointed a member of the special committee to boost Astoria and the lower Columbia valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Clackamas Seattle, were calling on Clackamas county friends Wednesday, having motored down to Portland to attend "SAFE AND SANE" Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Gaston, of

Miss Elnora Ginther, formerly a teacher at Estacada, and more recently a teacher in the government chools in Alaska, has returned, and is in Oregon City for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Taber were in town Wednesday, and expect to leave som for Cannon Beach, where they will make extensive improvements in their notel for the coming season.

Reduced rates to teachers attending summer school at Gladstone Park, for board and room. Address Mrs. Anna Mattley, Seventh Street Hotel, Oregon City or phone Minin 1292;



MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Mulvey to Alda M. Scott and Leslie E. Authors, of Oswego; Irene Lenore Moore and Henry Ellie Poulterer, of Portland; Alice Schuman and Gustave E. Zander, of Lents; Anna Hoffman and John W. Kraxberger, of Aurora, and to N. J. Boyd and A. D. Mazingo, of Wilholt.



the metal, and that under the blows of the heavy siedge it was ejected with great force. The injured man Guy Mount, who declares his condi-council will decide to condemn one

UNCLAIMED MAIL

less cost than the present owners ask. The need for a better water supply The following is a list of unclaim-than the present one is urgently felt, and it is not believed that action on fice for the week ending May 30,

Woman's list: Alexander, mee; Cross, Myrtle; Wolford, Myr-

Men's list: Belmes, Enes R.; Boy Men's list, Deanto, Inonito, Iranio, I ver, Harry

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national holiday are urged to his

nothing of that sort either. Dealers who sell noise-makers will be just as

the matter will be delayed much longer. MINISTER PROVES

The matter will be brought before



This is a little story of two horse-traders and a minister. Also it is the story of a balky horse. And of virtue being its own reward. The action is based upon injuries which Mrs. Thurston received when her horse, upon which she was riding. stepped into one of the post holes,

throwing her to the ground, and breaking one of her ribs, as well as Some years ago a certain horse dealer in Oregon City sold to a min-ister a horse, warranted sound, gentle and a willing worker. The good mininjuring her about the back and neck, and confining her to her bed for several weeks. on May 10, last.

Oregon City is going to have a "safe and same Fourth" this year, and Chief Shaw, of the local police ister took the steed to his home, and en route discovered that the animal and Chief Shaw, of the local police force, is going to take particular pains to see that it is such. Not that the chief has any grudge against young America, he is simply obeying the mandate of the city council, which in Ordinance No. 590, passed August 10, 1912, put the everlasting whethen the news collaboration of Inwhile excellent in appearance, some-what belied his looks, and balked. In the months that followed the horse that was painful to them both, but in the long run the minister found that his faith and power of exhortation stood him well, and the beastie be-came tractable. Some time after this the horse and the minister had many a session kibosh on the noisy celebration of In-

Under its provisions there is to be dealer who sold the divine the steed told a fellow trader that he guessed othing stirring in the fireworks line in the city proper. Outside the city limits, and in West Oregon City, the "stuck himself by unloading that horse on the Rev. Fourthly, for youngsters can blow their fingers off If they so desire, and can shatter the the critter seems as tractable as a lamb, and is doing great work." The If they so desire, and can shatter the piece of the holidy with noise and ex-plosion. But within the corporate limits the Fourth is to be safe, quiet and dignified. Firecrackers, no mat-ter how small, are strictly taboo; as are modevils, bloom, choke services fellow trader hore this confession in mind, and in due time met the min-ister, who lives quite a ways out of are go-devils, hi-cans, choke-cannons, bombs and all other detonators.

The minister did not appear want to sell. The trader raised his bid, until finally his figure topped make a noise and see smoke on the that which the divine had originally paid, and the deal was completed. themselves elsewhere. The same is true of those who want to see sky-rockets at night, for there is to be The trader drove away happy, minister was happy, and apparently the horse was happy.

This was last week. Tuesday the telephone rang in the minister's house, and a voice over the wire said: "Hello, Rev. Fourthly? This is

liable as those who may set them off. Blank, the horse trader who bought that blankety-dash black brute of you last week. I got him out on the road a man I was going to sell him with to, and he's balked and won't move. How in blazes do you start him when he takes root this way?" You bought the horse, didn't you."

the minister is reported to have re-plied, "Well, I bought him once, too, Now find out what I did."

Admiral Wainwright Orator

SCRANTON, Pa., May 30.-Scranton observed Decoration Day today tures of the afternoon program will by unveiling a mounment of Maine be the "Crusaders' March" by Sousa; relics in May Aug park. Read Ad- "Liebsfruhing," by Ernst, and "The miral Richard Wainwright, who was the executive officer of the battleship the evening the leading numbers will miral kichard wainwright, who was statters which, or wainster, will removed the detective found a little while Clackamas harbor, delivered the ora-tion of the day.

CARELESS WORK night. I drilling on the Ladd tract is MAY COST \$4,000 of the other possible sources of supply, and so utilize it for the city at a

county road, Clackamas county may

have to pay Mrs. W. A. Thurston.

wife of a prominent rancher of the district \$4,000, and stand the costs of

damage suit as well. Attorneys for

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ter that is still unsettled.

Arrangements have been completed

At the exhibition hall there will be

tendants will head the

automobiles in line.

Allen Rutherford. Anna Kelly. District No. 67: George Moser, District No. 68: Elvy Beebe, Because George Oglesby, once road District No. 76: Elva Maser, Harsupervisor in the Barlow road dis-trict, failed to fill in post holes in the ry Melby

Otty.

District No. 77 Mabel Elliott, Margueritta Kersting, Velma Sylves ter.

District No. 48: Dewey Kruger.

District No. 82: John M. Say, Anna Parker.

District No. 85: Ethel Henrici. District No. 86: Maymie Combs Mrs. Thurston presented a claim for this amount at Wednesday's meeting Blaine Long, Chester Douglass, Nor-man Saltmarsh, George Nast, Ruof the county commissioners, and gave notice that a damage suit was dolph Samuelson, Clarence Carlson, Bennie Hopwood, George Hewitt, Eunice Dedge, Aaron Nast, George Smith, Harry Rhodes, Agnes Hills, Sophia Meeks, Veda Brown, Harold

ures have been added to those already arranged, and it is believed that the Vinyard, Ralph Hein. first gathering of this kind will not District No. 89: Earl Gibson, Cora only be a great success in itself, but will accomplish a great deal for the Harding.

District No. 90: Gwendolyn Evans instructors. Floyd Traften. District No. 93: Lydia Klingler

The accident occurred Wayne Wright, Helen Reynolds, Harold Dimick.

> LaVerne Burdich. District No. 99: Henry Brashear. District No. 103: Ernest Griffiths,

er, John Wells. menace to public safety in the high-

District No. 121, Lela Traylor. District No. 306: Albert Schmid. District No. 399: Edith Fleming. District No. 312: Eugene Taylor.

INFERNAL MACHINE" IS IN REALTY BUT A BABY

NEW YORK, June 2 .- A well dress d man stopped into the entrance hall of the Bables' Hospital in Lexington avenue, the other morning, placed a lox upon the table and departed hastily, leaving all the nurses, attend-ants and clerks in a state of extreme nervousness from fear that the box might contain an infernal machine

musical programs both in the after-noon and evening. Among those who will play will be Gustave Fleichner. and bravely began to examine it. He opened the lid with extreme caution, which everybody held his or her breath, but there was no explosion Inside of the box there was some thing wrapped in a small woolen blanket and when the wrapping was

SCHOOL EXHIBITS Robert Barnett, George Lannigan, in the neighborhood of Greenpoint. and that negotiations for this property were under way.

school board, hoped to be abla to ob-tain land suitable for an athletic field

To interest school children and school teachers in a state-wide hibit at the state fair in Salem school work done in Oregon, L. P. Harrington, of Cresswell, field work-er of the state department of education. was in Oregon City Tuesday, and will spend the next two or three days in other parts of the country.

Mr. Harrington came here primarily to make arrangements for an exhibit by the county schools at Salem, but in the course of his visit was shown the city school exhibit in the Barclay school, and at once become an enthusiastic booster fro that, as well.

"I told your Mr. Tooze that we wanted that exhibit in fis entirely at Salem." he said, shortly after having viewed the display. "I am not exag-serating a bit when I say that it is one of the finest exhibits of co-ordin-ated school work that I have seen. and that it demonstrates exactly what we believe the aim of modern educa-

lectures upon social hygiene, in which President Foster, of Reed Institute, Prof. Coleman, Dr. White of the state tion should be-to teach the child use-ful, practical, developing work, which health department, Dr. Williamson and Dr. House will deliver talks. will be of service to him or her in inter years.

to deliver a lecture upon practical school work, and stereopticon lecto give the children not only the reg-ular studies, but something more be sides, something that will develop the natural talent of the youngsters and enable them to amount to something -not only in later life, but while they are in school as well. I think there ought to be a closer relation be-tween the school and the home, I be-

something necessary in their lives, and because of this you are making a direct appeal to the parents and the home through the school children.

to carry on this work of bringing the home and the school into closer touch. ob-This is why we want your exhibit, we want people to see it, we want o'h er children to see it, so that they will want the same thinks in their locality. You are surely on the right track here, and those who are responsible there will be baseball games, a tennis for the work are doing the st tournament and other sports for the the children a great service." for the work are doing the state and

Mr. Harrington goes from here to Oak Grove, Milwaukie, West Oregon City and Caaby. On his way he is distributing literature descriptive of the school division of the state fair. the prizes offered and the work being done elsewhere.

Austin Flood Triais.

WELLSHORO, Pa., June 2 .- The criminal charges of involuntary manelauchter growing out of the breaking of the dam at Austin, Pa., Septemi Pitcher Burdon allowed but 4 hits, 20, 1911, which resulted in a loss of while Clackamas hatted Ray Douglas eighty lives and practically obliterathard and ofter. The batteries Logan ed Austin, a village of three fhousand Douglas and Benson: Cinckamas, Bur persons, were moved for trial here today.

for the annual show of the Oregon City Rose society, to be held June 7. The display of blooms will be in Busch's hall, and incidental to tak there will be a monster parade of decorated automobiles, floats, fire apparatus and lodges in the early after-noon Miss Ethel Risley will be queen of the rose carnival, and with her attendants will head the parade. Prizes have been offered for the best turn-outs in the parade, and it is expected that there will be at least 100

ready to explode at any moment. A call for help was sent to the nearest police station and in a short time a Before a large crowd of rooters. he Clackamas baseball team won a

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teachers in attendance.

CLACKAMAS WINS TWO

double-header at Foster's park Sundetective arrived at the hospital. He was shown the suspicious boy day by defeating the Price Brothers' team of Oregon City 11 to 6 in a loosely played game, and by trim-ming the husky Logan team 11 to 9. While the first game was slow and uninteresting, the second contest was full of thrills from start to finish.

that a fence built by a rancher encroached upon the county road some

District No. 105: Fred Jimper, John Logsdon, Walter Larson, Mer-ritt Wilson, Wilbur Ross, Audry Tour

District No. 106: Cathleen Judge,

way ever since, and were directly re-sponsible for the painful injury that Clarence Krause. District No. 108: George Jicks, Grace Denney, Nettie Woodle, Dor-

Dora Currin.

District No. 115: Dale Olds, Louis

befell Mrs. Thurston, Whether or not Oglesby's negligence can be held

to make a party to the sult is a mat-

Rottger, Lura Leete. District No. 129: Ole Lien.

Oglesby, who was road supervisor in this district before this time, foun l District No. 94: Seth Peterson, Esther Anderson, Willie Bartlemay,

Claude Buckner, Margaret Sadengass-

tures will be given by Dr. Clyde Mount upon the care of teeth and up-

on dental disenses common to school children; and by Mrs. Bigelow, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture "Child Play." Two lectures will al-so be given by Editor Jones, of the

orace Benney, Nettie Woodle. Dor-othy Miller, Glayds Townsend, and James will give talks on methods Joseph Demoy, George Matthews, of teaching geography and Paul Frazier, Mary Barr, Sam Barr,

Lillian Peterson, Catherine Jones. District No. 49: Olive Bottin, Scott L. P. Harrington, who is touring District No. 63: Emma Stachel, the state in the interests of an exhibit of school work at the state fair District No. 64: Harold Dedman,



take part in at Gladstone park, com

mencing June 17. Saveral novel feat

There will be a special course

ile fair board, has also been secured

in Salem, also made a short talk.

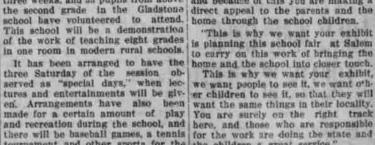
WANTED AT SALEM

County School Superintendent T. J. Gary has completed all plans for the

three weeks' summer training school that Clackamas county teachers will

Mr. Harrington, of the state juven-"I am a great believer in practical work. I think our schools should aim lieve in 'home credits' in fact, and I believe that by doing such work is you are doing here you are taking great strides towards that end. You

Misses Edna Deyo, Edith Carr and are interesting the children, you are making them regard their studies as Lena Ulen have been secured to conduct the model school during the three weeks, and 33 pupils from above



ROSE FETE PLANS Oregon City, and offered to buy the horse. ARE ALL COMPLETE People who feel that they must