OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1913.



The above cut shows the Celebraetd STANDARD Pattern of GENUINE STERLING SILVER PLATED WARE, the ONLY high grade Silver Plated Ware NOT MADE BY THE TRUST. As You know the Silver trust practically controls the entire Silver business and they make enormous profits. Ten thousand of the leading merchants of the country have gotten the Standard factory to make up these goods at a ridiculously low price to HELP US FIGHT THE TRUST.

These Goods go on Sale Friday, July 4th, at 8 o'clock

Regular Prices of the Goods:

Tes Spoons	Price	\$1.5	0 pe	r set	of	6,	not	over	12	to	customer
Table Spoons	Price	\$2.0	DO per	r set	of	6,	not	over	6	to	customer
Dessert Spoons	Price	\$2.0	10 pe	r set	of	6.	not	over	6	to	customer
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Table Forks	Price	\$2.0	0 per	r set	of	6,	not	over	6	to	customer
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Butter Knives	Regu	lar I	Price	.35		ich,	not	over	1	to	customer
Large Cold Meat Forks	Regu	lar I	Price	1.25		ich.	not	over	1	to	customer
Large Grav y Ladle	Regu	lar I	Price	1.25		ich,	not	over	1	to	customer
Large Pie Server	Regu	lar I	Price	1.25		ich.	not	over	1	to	customer
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make his home. Mr. Gore has settled Melvin Glass, the 12-year old son of Lyle Glass, of Parkplace, fell from a cherry tree Friday and broke his to fish commission. He will commence this work at Detroit, Ore, and con-tinue south to Redmond and the Bend country, planting 60,000 or more fish, From the Barclay grounds, but the gym-nasium is out of repair and the annual inter-university report. 6 E. Haulin and wife, of Gresham, re visiting friends in this city Sat-

Guard Your Children Against Bowel Trouble

Many children at an early age become constipated, and frequently berions consequences result. Not being able to realize his own con-dition, a child's bowels should be constantly watched, and a gentle laxative given when necessary. Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets are especially well adapted to women and children. The Sisters of Christian Charity, 531 Charles St., Luzerne, Pa., who attend many cases of sickness say of them:

"Bome time ago we began using Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets and find that we like them very much. Their action is excellent and we are grateful for having been made acquainted with them. We have bad good results in every case and the fisters are very much pleased."

much pleased." The form and flavor of any medi-cine is very important, no matter who is to take it. The taste and appearance are especially important when children are concerned. All parents know how hard it is to give the average child "medicine," even though the taste is partially dis-guised. In using Dr. Miles' Lax-ative Tablets, however, this diffi-culty is overcome. The shape of the tablets, their appearance and the tablets, their appearance and candy-like taste at once appeal to any child, with the result that they are taken without objection.

The rich chocolate flavor and absence of other taste, make Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets the ideal remedy for children.

If the first box fails to benefit, the price is returned. Ask your druggist. A box of 25 doses costs only 25 cents. Never sold in bulk. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

COOK'S RECORDS

FAIRRANKS, Alaska, June 20-

The ascent of the highest peak of

Mount McKinley was accomplished

successfully for the first time June

, when the party led by Archdeacon

Hudson Stuck, Episcopal Missionary



Teachers at the county summer school, now begin held at Gladstors park, declare that they would not go back to the former system of "insti-tutes" for the world. Many of them have gone to County Superintendent T. J. Gary and assured him that not only are they able to get a great deal more good from the classwork at the summer school, but that the intermingling of recreation and study is making it possible for them to assimllate a great deal more useful training

The first of the hig features in the sex hygiene course will be held Sat-urday afternoon, when Dr. Williamson of Reed College, will deliver the first of the series of lectures on this subject. The county school authorities extend a cordial invitation to the general public to be present at these lec-tures, as they are for the benefit of all interested, as well as for the teachers.

About 60 of the county instructors have now settled down to regular camp life at the summer school, and are having a great time. It is be-lieved that about 49 more will join the group next week, attendance at the state examinations having kept many away at the start. The open-air and tent life has been greatly enjoyed by all, and the service in the co-operative restaurant-which is a part of the practical domesite science training-has been declared all that could be desired.

For recreation the teachers have di-vided themselves into two groups, and nightly these groups alternate in en-tertaining each other. When the weather has been rainy the school-ma'ams have met in the W. C. T. U. auditorium for extemporanee grams. Friday afternoon there was a baseball game between teams from the different districts. The game was a "co-ed" affair, and many of the women teachers showed a surprising ability in the contest. As soon as the weather clears up, it is planned to ARE NOT FOUND start a tennis tournament.

ADDITION NEEDED

AT BARCLAY SCHOOL

Your Money Back If Not Satisfied





Drastic and far-reaching changes in (at the two institutions, and to make the courses and arrangement of study as far as possible, each school comat the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural college are plan-ned by the board of higher curricula, ferent studiesnot only so that there

Within a few days a call for a spe-cial meeting of the taxpayers of the Oregon City school district will be made for the purpose of anthorizing a made for the purpose of anthorizing a special tax levy to cover the cost of the construction of a 2-room addition to the Barclay school building. The meeting will probably be held Monbuilding, Portland, at one in the afternoon.

Notice of this meeting was sent out today by the secretary, and provides lines of engineering ought for consideration of the following brought to one institution, so t day evening, July 7, at the courthouse. Increase in the number of pupils of proposition:

the Oregon City public schools makes it advisable, if not altogether neces-sary, to construct a addition to the 1 .-- To eliminate from the University of Oregon and to assign o the Oregon Agricultural college the de-Barclay building, and the board of ed-ucation will ask the people of the dis-trict to authorize a special tax levy for the purpose of covering the cost Agricultural College's requirig a full for the purpose of covering the cost of construction. The expense is roughly estimated at \$3,000, which would include a heating system to care for the addition as the present heating system at the Barclay build. To eliminate from Oregon Agricul-work from the addition of the present heating system at the barclay build. To eliminate from Oregon Agricul-work for the addition of the present heating system at the barclay build.

tural College and assign to the University of Oregon the departments of: ing is no more than adequate to heat (a) Fine arts, including architec-

- ture and music. (b) Economics
- Commerce, higher. (c)
- (d) Education. The graduate school. (e)

thes? Determination to consider changes was reached at a meeting of say at the end of three years, so that the board held in Portland June 18, students in the courses at the two in-

of which J. E. Hedges, of this city is secretary, and a meeting of the board there might be at each institution

ing course maintained at each school Not only is this unnecessary dpulica-tion, but it is felt that the several brought to one institution, so that bet-ter laboratory facilities might be had. and so that he expense of the differ-ent coursese might be shared wher-ever work common to two or more of them is to be taken up. There is much equipment in the engineering courses, of instanc, that can be util-ized in civil, electrical and chemical

The plan of segregation, it is be lieved, will not only make the two schools more distinctive in the line of work that they will be doing, but will probably be the means of saving the state university from abolishment by the vote of people who apparently do not understand the necessity for the two institutions. The board of higher curricula is not a unit in favor of the change, it is said; but it is be-lieved that after discussion of the plan is had the change will be adopt-ed. If it is adopted it will be made,

W. S. Bagiy, of Molalla, made a business trip to the county seat Saturday C. W. Austen, of Molalla, made a

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W. M. Stone will deliver the main address at the 4th of July celebration at Sandy

Mas Marie Ekel, of Woodburn, was in the county seat the latter part of the week

was in the county seat on business ence Tams and Charles Steele, of Tuesday. Portland: Martha L, Birkemais and

was in the county seat on business Wednesday

Miss Ethel Percifal, of Monitor, is la Oregon City, taking teachers' examinatio

Miss Ada Hulbert is spending sev eral days with Miss Lillie Miller of

Toledo, Ore. Special sale of fine millinery, com-& Lindquiat, Oregon City, J. D. Renner and family started Thursday for an extended trip in the

Eastern states. L. E. Belfils, cashier of the Estacada State Bank, was a county seat

risitor Saturday. Frank Lischke, a prominent ranch-

er, of Milwaukle, was in Oregon City Monday morning. Leonard Williams, of Gladstone was in Oregon City visiting friends

over the week-end. Mrs. N. A. Bowers and daughter have returned from Clackamas after

a two weeks' visit. Wm. Jones, a prominent merchant

of Beaver Creek, was in the county seat on business Tuesday.

part soon for Alasta. Dr. H. M. Thomas, formerly a veter-



Oregon City Saturday visiting Attor-nsy H. M. Brownell. They were class-110,000 fish in 93 lakes throughout grower of Vancouver, W mates at Pacific University 15 years this district. Howard Connover, an employee of the Willamette Paper & Pulp com-

pany, sustained fractures of the arms and ribs, and severe wounds on the head Saturday afternoon. He was romoved to the Oregon City hospital.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

County Clerk Mulvey has issued marriage licenses to the folowing: Anna Thiel and Edward Harnock. Clarence Hescult, of Mt. Pleasant, G. Faulkner, of Oregon City; Flor-

James Waltaon, of Beaver Creek Portland; Martha L. Birkemais and Chester C. McLoughlin, of Milwaukle, JUNE STOCK JOURNAL

IS VALUABLE NUMBER

Of particular merit is the June number of the Western Stock Journal. Not only is the magazine filled with interesting articles relating to stock raising and the perfecting of special lines of farm and market animals, but there are as well a number of special articles of more than usual timeli-ness. One of these deals with the

children's school fair—a new depart-ure in state activity. Many illustra-tions add to the attractiveness of the publication, while between its covers will be found a mass of practical in-formation which will be well worth study by all stock-raisers.

WILSONS CELEBRATE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24.-The President and Mrs. Wilson today celebrated their twenty-eighth wed-ding anniversary, with several rela-

Miss Agnes Harris, teacher in the Eastham school, will attend the state normal school at Monmouth this fall. A. C. Deauliau, who was hurt over a week ago in his blacksmith shop, was taken to his home Saturday after-koon from the hospital. A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Lena Charman and daughter, will de-part soon for Aias'a. Dr. H. M Thomas, formerly a vetertives and intimate friends as their

IT WILL BE QUICK WORK,

OWEN G. THOMAS

CANBY TO BECOME **BIG HONEY MART?**

The first carload of honey bees ever shipped into Oregon has just reached Camby and will be taken to an aplary in the foothills west of Molalia. The bees are the property of M. J. and G. R. Lee, of Canby, and comprise 1000 stands of the Caucasian variety, the honey gatherers that date their lineage back to the land of Caanan.

Orchardists believe that bees the best aids to pollenation, therefore the Lee Brothers have planned traveling apiary for the Spring River and other portions of the spiring of River and other portions of the state are in bloom the bees will be slipped to various points and set to work making a crop of honey and alding in loading the trees with fruit.

M. J. Lee figures on shipping 59



Drilling on the Englebrect tract northeast of the city limits, under ul-rection of the special water committee, has reached a depth of about 76 feet. For this distance the second test well has been sunk and encased

with eight-inch pipe. No available supply of water has been reached as yet, but Chairman Tooze, of the committee, declares that the outlook is promising The drill first bored its way through

eight feet of earth. Sixteen feet of sand was then struck, after which the diamond-point cut its way through 26 feet of water-bearing gravel. The water in this stratum was of considerable volume, and forced its way to within 12 feet of the surface. Drilling then encountered hard blue clay, and the shaft has at present gone through 26 feet of this. It is believed that un-

der this clay water will be found. While the drilling is going on the committee in charge of the search for

a pure water supply is also working on the franchise sought by the Lee Interests, of Canby. POLK'S OREGON and WASHINGTON

Business Directory Directory of each City, Town and lings, giving descriptive shotch of ech place, location, population, tale-raph, shipping and banking point; iso Cinasified Directory, compiled by R. L. FOLK & CO., SEATTLE

noon and the two won on Thursday, it completed a Harvard sweep that has

BY OLD ENEMY

been equaled only once or twice in the long history of Yale-Harvard row-

The final defeat administered Yale was ao crushing that the English stroke and rowing methods imported from Oxford are being ridiculed to night in a manner which many vetoarsmen think unjust.

OREGON SOLONS

than a temporary affair, never having at which there were I than a temporary attair, never having at which there proves the provided at the charge. No new students will be ac-son, chairman, J. E. Hedges, secre-change. No new students will be ac-tary, J. C. Smith and A. G. Beale. It cepted at either institution, however,

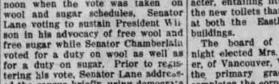
but the increase has exceeded the ex-pectations of the directors who are now right up against the problem of providing adequate and suitable quar-ters for the grade pupils. If the authorities would attempt to send pu pils from the down town sections to the Eastham building, located near the head of the Seventh street hill, there would probably be a righteous

tion spent nearly four hours Sunday morning in the driving rain making an inspection of the three school buildings to determine what repairs will have to be made during the summer vacation. They found most of the repairs needed to be of a minor char-WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Oregon's senators divided in caucus this after-noon when the vote was taken on acter, entailing little expense, except the new toilets that are to be installed

> night elected Mrs. Florence R. Brew night elected Mrs. Florence R. Brew-er, of Vancouver, Wash., a teacher in the primary grades. Her election completes the corps of grade teachers. leaving vacant only the position of in-structor in languages at the high school

school. facturers or producers who have been watering their stock, who have been

ed the caucus briefly, uring democra's to show no favoritism to any industry and urging them to make the greatest



reductions on the products of manu-

employing foreigners to force down the price of labor and who have fixed arbitrary and exorbitant prices consumers.

D. C. ANDERSON BOOSTING FOR DAIRY INDUSTRY

D. C. Anderson, field manager of the Western Stock Journal, leaves this week for a trip into Eastern Washington in the interests of the Oregon City publication. He will visit Goldendale and the upper Columbia towns as far as Pasco, and will then swing westward into the Yakima

country. On a recent trip Mr. Anderson via ited Hepner, Union, Condon and Klamath Falls, and at the latter place Klameth Fails, and at the fatter place urged a more general attention to dairy farming, pointing out that con ditions for such activity were ideal. Local newspapers have taken up his suggestions, and are working for an increased interest in dairying.

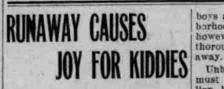


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howl of indignation. The members of the board of educa-

at both the Eastham and Barclay buildings. The board of directors Tuesday

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when a team belonging to B. A. Anderson, of Maple Lane, hauling a load of the lucious fruit to market, became frightened at a passing automobile and started down the steep hill on the upper part of the thoroughfare at breakneck speed. The light wagon behind them swayed from side to side, and at each lurch it spilled

strawberries to right and left. Near the base of the hill the team

About five years ago a 4-room addi-tion was added to the Eastham build ing, and it was thought this would care for the grades for many years.

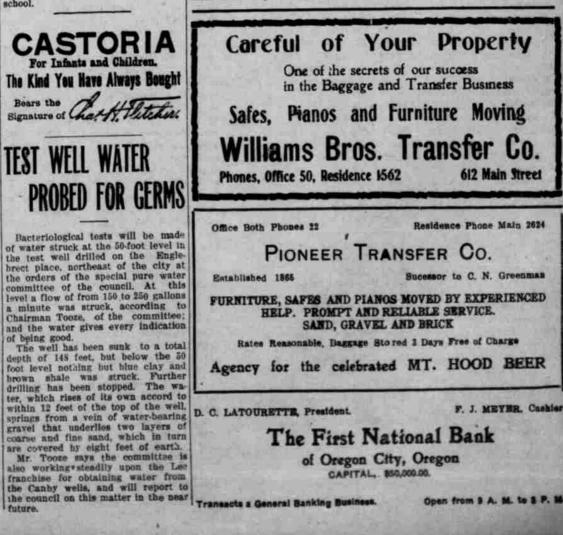
boys and young misses of the neighborhood soon gathered at the scene, however, and enjoyed themselves thoroughly in the wake of the run-

Unbiased spectators say that there must have been pretty nearly a mil-lion berries scattered, judging from the activity of the children; but Mr. Seventh street was made a regular strawberry patch Friday morning high. Aside from the loss of the fruit the runaway did no damage.

FORMER FIRE CHIEF DEAD

Michael Flannigan, formerly a chief of the Oregon City fire department. died Friday afternoon at his home on Sixth street. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at three o'clock from St. John's Catholic church, the Rev. Father Hillebrand officiating.

Near the base of the finit the team was stopped. When Mr. Anderson viewed the nice surfacing of straw-berries on the street behind him, he concluded to try to pick the fruit up, and continued on into town with the balance of unspilled supplies. Small In connection with his death Chief



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