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Tea Spoons	Price	\$1.50	per	set	of 6	not	Over	12	to	customer.
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										customer.
Table KnivesRegular	Price	\$2.00	per	set	of 6	not	over	6	to	customer.
Table Forks	Price	\$2.00	per	set	of 6	not	over	6	to	customer.
Sugar Spoons	Regul	ar Pi	rice	\$0.35	each	, not	over	- 1	to	customer.
Butter Knives	Regul	ar Pr	rice	.35	each	, not	over	t	to	customer.
Large Cold Meat Forks	Regul	ar Pr	rice	1.25	each	, not	over	- 1	to	customer.
Large Grav y Ladle	Regul	ar Pr	rice	1.25	each	, not	over	1	to	customer.
Large Pie Server	Regul	ar Pr	rice	1.25	each	, not	over	- 1	to	customer.
Large Berry Spoons	Regul	ar Pr	rice	1.25	each	, not	over	1	to	customer.
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### TAKE YOUR CHOICE WHILE THEY LAST 10c EACH COME EARLY

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CORNER TENTH AND MAIN STREETS

K. Roby, of Wilsonville, was a counseat visitor Wednesday, Mass Crystal Graves, of Eldorado was a visitor in the county next Fri

was in West Linn on business Mon-

Mulino, are visiting in the county Miss Ida Berdine and Miss Olive

was in the county seat on business

Omar C. Newman, of Scotts Mills, Walker, of Mulino, are visiting in the county seat

Miss Echo Larsen, of Marquam, was over the week-end,

John Brown, a real estate dealer of Gresham, was in the county seat on business Wednesday.

A marriage license was issued Monday to Miss Clara J. Rebe and Jesse

L Sumrall, or Portland. T. J. Gary, county school superintendent, went to Salem Tuesday to

help grade examinations papers. Miss Florence Devanan, who

visiting with Mrs. F. C. Gadke, bas returned to her home in Roseburg. Francis Welch, a prominent lumbern of this city, is installing new machinery in his lumber mills on Mo-

M. A. Thompson, of Gladstone, ha denated to the Oregon City Commercial club three boxes of superb "New Oregon" strawboxes of superb "New Oreg Oregon" strawberries for

E. P. Proble, a timberman and mill owner of Portland and Washington, county, and president of the Helvetla Merchantile company, was in the county seat Thursday

Merris J. Duryes, secretary of the Eugene Commercial club, and fermorly one of the Oregon commissioners at the Minneapolis land show, was a visitor in Oregon City Thursday.
Walle here he visited the publicity
rooms of the local club, and declared
that the new fruit exhibit, now being

prepared, was exceptionally fine. E. A. Erickson, a linetype operator on the Minneapolis Journal, was in was in Saturday visiting Frank Moore. They were boys together. Mr. Erick son will retire next fall at the age of 30 and go to Seattle, where his brother is a member of the city council. The operator, like his brother, is an ardent single taxes, and paid his respects to the Oregon aspostle of the faith, W. S. U'Ren, while here. Mr. Erickson will receive upon retirement a pension of \$20 a month from the typostraphical union and draws \$25 a outh from the government. He is a

### LOCAL BRIEFS | AIDES TO HEALTH LOANED TO LIBRARY

JOVIAL TRAVELER

this city.

Charles G. Dougherty, well known

Portland wholesale paper house, was

his bridge and will be connected with

Bay City until September, when they will return to Portland, where he will

sales force of the Pacific Paper com-

most popular and well-known young

journey at Bend.

"DISTRICT RIDING"

HAS ITS DRAWBACKS

Trials and tribulations of a "district

cent rainy speil the Rev. E. A. Smith, who is probably more widely known in the county than any other minister.

"A friend toaned me a horse," said

the district rider, in telling of it. "It was a short horse, and merely served

to keep my toes out of the mud. Also it was one of these horses that would

awell up when one tried to tighten the saddle girth, and which at other times would collapse like an accordion. We

slipped along quite a way, and finally the steed swelled sufficiently to break

cinch-strap completely, and then

and took to horseback.

again become associated with

The public library has received from the state library a loan in the Mayfield of Beaver Creek, was of books on public health and sanitation between the county sent on business Montion. Just now, when so much is between the county sent on business Montion. the county seat on business Mon- tion. Just now, when so much is be-Miss Gladys and Inex Snodgrass, of ing said and so much effort is being put forth to secure an adequate supply of pure water for the city, these books should be of especial interest.

There is material also on the transmission of disease by means of files and other living creatures, which should be of assistance in the "Swat the Fly" campaign, or its more effecrisiting friends in the county seat tive follower, the "Starve the Fly" movement.

In the collection, besides the books bearing directly on water supply and land churches. of germs by insects, there are trea tises on the cause ond prevention of typhoid and tuberculesis. The books are practically all popular in char-acter, written in plain and comprehen sible EuEglish, which anyone can understand.

The books will be at the library for two or three weeks, or loger if peo-ple wish them. They may be borrowed the same as the library's own

# HOLD BIG MEETING

A general meeting, under the auspices of the St. Paul (Marion county) Commercial club was held Thursday evening in the grove, and a rousing time was had. St. Paul is the center of a superb farming and agricultural country, and is the heart of perhaps the finest hop district in the state.

The meeting was presided over by Peter D'Arcy, of Salem, and amona those who apoke were Judge Grant B. Dimlek, of Oregon City, who urged that more attention be paid to stock and to community development; August Huckstein, of Salem; Mark Wood ruff, publicity agent of the Portland Eugene & Eastern railroad, and R. A. Crozier, a representative of the Hill Lines in Oregon. Mr. Croxier spoke of the development of the country along the Hill lines, and congratulated those present on the work they were doing for the advancement of the St.

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### O. C. ROSE SOCIETY PLANS BUSY YEAR

of shape. There is an unexpended balance of \$155.93 in the treasury, and the success of the last rose show has reflected the greatest credit upon the ganization. The new officers, Mrs. J. Cook, the president; Mrs. Grant B. Dimick, vice-president; Mrs. O. D. Eby, secretary, and Mrs. W. L. Muivey, treasurer, are planning many things for the coming year, and ex-

The financial report of the past year follows:

Bal. on hand per last report. \$ 38.95 

Contribution from W. P & P. Contribution from Crown Paper Co. Contribution from Hawley pa-Prize for Rose society float.

Bal from motor boat Com ....

in Oregon City as a salesman for a Concessions Mr. Dougherty is a povial Expenses (sundries) ...... traveler and a prince of story tellers, with a host of friends here to wish Labor (decorating city) ..... Prizes, stationary etc. ...... Printing by-laws Cash prize for 1912 (unpaid)... He has gone to San Francisco with the Zellerbach Paper company at the

Halance on hand .......\$155.93

The business and professional men also contributed \$28 for trophy cups for motor boat races.

It is pointed out that the expense of building a pipe-line from Gra/'s ha. Byd ranonAoy'. brtcc-lonv or motor boat races. California. Other vegetables are plen Mrs. Dougherty's beautiful contralto

tiful and reasonable in price. has often been heard in Port Cantaloupe is being sold at \$2.50 and \$2.75 a crate, and is retailing at low figures. While the fruit is small it is of good favor, and is finding a popular demand.

### **AUTOMOBILE TOUR** IS WEDDING TRIP PIONEERS TO MEET FOR BIG RE-UNION scheme ported. Miss Anna L. Reardon, one of the

women of this city, became the bride of Avery L. Robacker, of Ohio, in Portland Wednesday. Following the ceremony the couple left for The Clackamas county will have a re-union of its pioneers in the historic home of the founder of Oregon City. Dalles, from whence they will go up-On a two-week's automobile tour into Dr. John McLoughlin, when the plans Central Oregon, terminating their of the McLoughlin Memorial Association of the McLoughlin Memorial A tion are carried cut. There will be a committee named to determine when They will then return to Oregon

> At the annual meeting the board of directors and the officers were re-elected for another year, and an ap-propriation was announced to assist the Woman's club in placing an iron arch at the entrance to McLoughlin park, so that visitors may be able to find the historic home of the "Father of Oregon" where hundreds of the early pioneers were given shelter and where notable visitors were enter

rider as many, as are also his joys tained, and accomplishments. During the re-It was suggested at the meeting that pictures of pioneers be donated by their descendants and placed in the building, and this idea will be given impetus at the coming meeting of

in the county than any other man the commade a trip into some of the communities removed from the better munities removed from the better roads, and had adventures. After goroads, and had adventures. After goroads, and had adventures, a feet goroads, and this means of locomotion, beautifying the park where the home-

is located.

The officers and directors of the McLoughlin Memoril association are:
E. G. Caufield, president: Rev. A. Hillebrand, vice-president; J. E. Hedges, secretary: Geo. A. Hardiog, C. H. Dye, E. E. Brodle, George H. Himes, F. V. Holman and Dr. Andrew C. Smith.

FUNERAL OF MRS. RILEY

the cinch-strap completely, and then we walked. When I got to my destination, I was sore indeed, and also sore in body. In fact I was so sore that I felt like calling down blessings to upon that horse and the friend who loaned him to me. Yet probably if I had not been given the horse I would had not been given the horse I would never gotten anywhere, so I just never gotten anywhere. Figure had never gotten anywhere, so I just never gotten anywhere, so I just never gotten anywhere, so I just never gotten anywhere. Figure had never gotten anywhere, so I just never gott

# PURE BULL RUN

CHANGES IN PORTLAND MUNI-CIPAL SYSTEM MAY SOLVE OREGON CITY PROBLEM

### PRESENT MAINS COULD ALL BE USED

Search for Good Local Supply Likely to Lend to Adoption of Mountain Current for Home

That Oregon City may solve its water troubles in the very near future by getting its supply from the Portland Bull Run pipe-line is the hope of many influential citizens who have been quistly looking into the matter for semetime past, and who now be lieve that they have found a way by which this "best water in the Northwest" may be piped into town at n minimum cost.

Two years ago this matter was taken up with the Portland water board, but as that body was appointive, and only held office until the end of Mayor Rushlight's term, the members of the board felt that they could not enter into a contract with Oregon City for a period extending beyond their term of office. With the adoption of the new charter, however, and the abolishment of the water board, it is believed that the incoming commis-sioners can enter into a contract for a term of 50 years or more, and can deliver water for Oregon City's use at any point on the pipe line that may be desired. The completion of a sec-ond pipe-line, doubling the supply of water available, also helps along the

Citizens whose public-spiritedness has moved them to go into the matter New officers of the Oregon City have already had preliminary talks.

Rose society are entering upon their with the incoming commissioners of duties with everything in the best Portland, and believe that the matter can be satisfactorily arranged. the commissioners take office and get formally organized, however, the mai-

pect the society to increase its popularity and accomplish much in the Bull Run pipe line will be in the neighway of adding to the interest in rose borhood of Gray's Crossing. At this ity. borhood of Gray's Crossing. At this point the pipe line has an elevation of about a hundred feet above the business portion of Oregon City. It is ea. Bain 38.35 timated that a pipe line eight miles 16.25 long will be sufficient to carry the 36.70 Bull Run water by gravity from Gray s Crossing to the present city pumping station, and that from there the present service pipes can be used to carry the water up on the hill. The pres-sure of the Bull Run water would be sufficient to supply the lower part of the city, and to serve the fire hydrants in the downtown portion.

ter, points out that now Bull Run water, by gravity, is run through Portland and up the west bank of the Williamette river almost to Oswego, where it is delivered with sufficient pressure. 2.90 plant can be held for emergencies that

greater than the interest charges that would have to be paid, in one form or another, on the Canby service, were that adopted by the city; and in tion, if bonds were issued for the Bull Run connection, when they were paid off the city would own its own plant. and would not be required to continue payments to some outside concern. As the purity of Bull Run water is assured by the reserve at its intake, and as the supply would be ample for any future growth of Oregon City, the scheme is being enthusiastically sup-

## **ALUMNI WELCOME** 1913 GRADUATES

City, and take up their residence at Mt. Pleasant. Mr. Robacker will join the mechanical forces of the Miller-Parker company. Following their wedding in Portland Mr. and Mrs. Robacker were the guests of a few intimate friends at a luncheon at the Imperial hotel.

Committee named to determine when the reunion shall be held and to arrange the details. The affair was range the details. The affair was range the details. The affair was range the details and Old Oregon," and was endorsed Monday night at the annual meeting of the association. The address of welcome was made by Miss Hazel The Woman's club of Oregon City high school alumni association welcomed the 1913 class to their ranks this week at a generously attended meeting in the school auditorium. The address of welcome was made by Miss Hazel The Woman's club of Oregon City high school alumni association welcomed the 1913 class to their ranks this week at a generously attended meeting in the school auditorium. The address of welcome was made by Miss Hazel Tooze, the president of the association, and was responded to by Miss Ciation's committee.

At the annual meeting the board of the committee named to determine when the reunion shall be held and to arrange the details. The affair was range th re class. A brief program was then en-applying the control of the control of the class. A brief program was then en-applying the class of the class of the class. A brief program was then en-applying the class. en by Miss E. Harrison; a sale by Miss frene Hanny, a plane duet by the Misses Louise Huntley and Murion Money, and short talks of encour-agement by Mrs. L. B. Carter, Miss F. G. Porter and Mrs. Viola Godfrey.

The election of officers for the coming year followed, after which it was determined to give a reception to new members of the faculty at the

new members of the faculty at the opening of the fall term.

Myrtie Busch was unanimously elected president, John Dambach, vice-president; Marie Shehan, secretary and Dr. A. L. Beatle, treasurer. Committees for the coming year were named as follows: Entertainment, Mrs. L. B. Carter, Miss Elsie Telford, Ed Busch, Miss Edith Aldredge, Joe Shehan; refreshments, Miss E. Harrison, Miss Mary Barber, Ray Scott. son, Miss Mary Barber, Ray Scott. Miss Irene Hanny and Miss Lillian

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

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# SOCIAL HYGIENE

Bain, the chairman for the evening, and addresses were made by Dr. H. S. Mount, Earl J. Cummins, representing the Oregon Social Hygiene society Calvin S. White, M. D., of the state board of health, T. J. Gary, county school superintendent, Dr. Schultz Dr. Hempstead, Dr. Williamson and J. E. Hedges. The subject under discussion was dealt with without gloves, and the large gathering had some pretty hard and serious facts driven home to them. The terrible cost of ignorance in sex matters, and the bur-

where it is delivered with sufficient pressure for all ordinary uses. This being the case, Mr. McBain says that there is no doubt but that the water there is no doubt but that the water there is no doubt but that the water though the misdeeds of their parents ing to Oregon City at a good working pressue. The utilization of the pressure and that the state was paying \$1,000 pressure. The utilization of the pressure are each for their care. Other statistics, both state and national, when Councilman Holman visited here. 9.00 ent pumping plant for high level serve statistics, both state and he ravages ice will entail no extra expense upon 39.55 the city; and the present filtration of the greatest peril the nation is now class; and he held for emergencies that plant can be held for emergencies that facing, ercentages showing the num-might arise should the big pipe-line ber of children crippled through their own or their parents' excesses were quoted, and the question of moral cleanliness was so presented that the danger of a continuation of present day disregard and ignorance plainly brough forth.

In the course of the discuss "what are you going to do about the whole matter," a number of sugges-tions were made. Dr. Mount said that he believed it was the duty of parents to inform their children of the dangers of leading unclean lives, and urged that the committee that had arranged the meeting be continued to take this matter up with the fathers ing of proper knowledge and that the schools be asked to do their share in schools be asked to do their share in the matter. Jack Moffatt, who was among those present, suggested that one way to combat the evil was to provide something for all young boys to do, pointing out the idleness led many f them into the wrong path.

were in Oregon City Tuesday as the guests of Miss Helen W. Gleason. much sympathy for her parents family is expressed.

## MRS. M. E. HOLMAN CALLED BY DEATH

entailed will be the building of a pipe line from Oregon City to tap the Built Run line, and a nominal water charge.

As the plan is at present, it is believed that the best place to tap the Built Run line will be in the neighborhood of Gray's Crossing. At this point the neighborhood of Gray's Crossing the Plains with ner father, the Rev. Glenn O. Burnnett, in 1847, and settling in Polk county. Mrs. Holman was one of the pipe error to come into the Oregon country.

The same purpose possible part of the meeting were made by Wm. Anderson, C. H. Cauties and F. J. Tooze, and at the close was continued in power to take up the work with citizens of the communities were possible part of the meeting were made by Wm. Anderson, C. H. Cauties and F. J. Tooze, and at the close was very constituted to the pipe in the original part of the meeting were made by Wm. Anderson, C. H. Cauties and F. J. Tooze, and at the close was extended to the pipe in the original part of the meeting were possible part of the meeting were made by Wm. Anderson, C. H. Cauties and F. J. Tooze, and at the close of the meeting were possible part of the meeting were possible part of the meeting were made by Wm. Anderson, C. H. Cauties and the plants were provided to the pipe in the pipe in

The meeting at the Commercial The meeting at the Commercial San married Daniel S. Folkman is club was called to order by B. T. Mc-Bain, the chairman for the evening, man lived until March 15, 1910, and and addresses were made by Dr. H. S. was one of the progressive and lead mount, Earl J. Cummins, representing the Oregon Social Hygiene society field in much of its development. Of the country of the state, being identified in much of its development.

At a conference of physicians, edu-cators and others, held in the rooms of the Commercial club Monday, first steps were taken towards the forms-tion here of a social hysiene society, to work in conjunction with the state to work in conjunction with the state organization devoted to the same purpose. Plans for the meeting wars and away after a brief lilness at the work in conjunction with the state organization devoted to the same purpose. Plans for the meeting wars

> She married Daniel S. Holman in fied in much of its development. Of
> the children born of this marriage,
> nine now survive the mother, they be
> ing William Dwight Holman, of MoMinnville; Woodford P. Holman, of
> Oakland, Cal.; Glenn O. Holman, of
> Dallas; Mrs. Lucretia M. Watkins, of
> Mountain Home, Idaho; Mrs. Mary Ellen Turner, of McMinnville; Charles
> W. Holman, of San Francisco, Cal.;
> John E. Holman, of Compton, Cal.;
> Roswell L. Holman, of this city, and
> Walter B. Holman, of McMinnville. Walter B. Holman, of McMinnville.

Two brothers also survive Mrs. Hol-nan, Judge Albert C. Burnnett, of the California superior court, who resides

when Councilman Holman visited her a week ago she was then not expected to recover from her illness, though she was apparently better the day he left to return to Oregon City.

## CHILD IS MAIMED BY PECULIAR FALL

Alice Funk, the ten-year old daugn-ter of Louis Funk, of Redland, was brought to the Oregon City hospital Friday morning for surgical attendtake this matter up with the fathers and mothers of Oregon City. It was also suggested that a social hygien-society be formed here for the spreading of proper knowledge and that the schools be asked to do their share in

isfactorily, but fear that the member The Misses Ethel Laidlaw, Alice patient's life. The little girl is a gen Hughes and Zaina Sound, of Portland, cral favorite in the neighborhood, and

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