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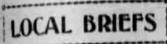
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A. E. Lee, of Aurora, was in town m business Friday. M. V. Hamilton, of Estacada, was

in this city on business Friday. Bert Ball, a resident of Molalia, was neri fail, a roman of actuation of in this city on business Saturday. Carl Ramsby, rancher of Molalla, was in this city on business Friday. Miss Kattle Parry, of Beaver Crock, visited friends in this city Saturday. W. D. Kyle, of Estacada was a vis-contenense in this city Tuesday. W. D. Kyle, of Estated a was a vis-lior on business in this city Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heft, of Clark, were Oregon City visitors Saturday. John Scott, of Scott's Mills, was a risitor on husiness in this city Friday.

M. D. Coleman, of Mt. Angel, was county seat visitor on husiness Fri-Fred Daugherty, of Molalla, was s

visitor on business in this city Sat-L A Price, a stockman of the Pen-

diston district, was in this city on bus-Inens Friday. W. W. Everhart, a prominent citizen of Molalla, was in this city on busi-

M. J. Clark, the owner of a dairy

tear Tillamook, was in this city on

E. Gobble and family, of Musca tine, Iowa, were in this city Thursday. Mr. Gobble, who left Iowa to find a more comfortable climate, is looking for a place to settle in this county. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Latourette, who have been touring Alaska for the last returned home Tuesday. month M

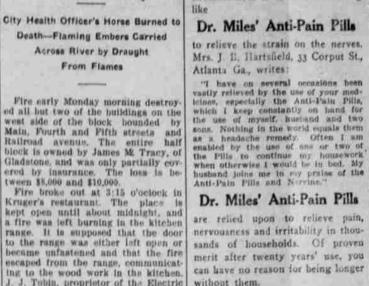
and Mrs. Latourette visited many places of interest zlong the Alaska coast andthoroughly enjoyed the trip

BOYS SCALE PEAK OF OLD MT. HOOD

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cross, of Gladstone, accompanied by 10 boys, all members of Mr. Cross' Sunday school class, who have been camping at Mt. class, who have been camping at ML Hood for the last 10 days, returned to this city Thursday. The entire party went to the summit of the mountain Monday. The guide in charge said that this was the youngent and largest party that had climbed the mountain for some time.

Three camps were used by the boys, one at Salmon river, one at Toll

Gate and the last at Government Camp. The boys walked one half the



J. J. Tobin, proprietor of the Electric hotel, was the first to give the alarm. and a general alarm was at once turn-ed in. The fire department quickly responded and soon had eight lines of hose on the blaze, but the buildings were all wooden and in an incredibly brief time the whole Main street side RURAL MAIL MEN of the half block was a roaring fur-

nace. Fortunately there was no wind and the firemen kept the fiames from spreading to adjacent property. Wil-liam H. Howell, superintendent of the city water works, was early on the job and maintained a heavy pressure of water during the fire, which at times

HALF A BLOCK

IS FIRE-SWEP

\$10,000 WORTH OF DOWN-

TOWN PROPERTY

threatened the Charman property to the west and the Hawley mills. The firemen bravely bore the fierce heat and, entered the stable of W. J. Wilson, occupying the southwest corner of the block, and cut the halters of the horses. Only one horse WHN burned.

The lives of lodgers in several of the buildings were in danger, but no lives were lost. On man had to be carried from the burning building. The building occupied by J. Woodward as a cigar store was burned, and no insurance was carried on the stock. The building formerly occupied by th Log Cabin saloon and a dwelling east of Kruger's restaurant were vacant and were burned to the ground, the entire west half of the block, with the exception of two dwellings on the southeast corner being razed.

The fire department had the blaze under control within an hour after the start. The intense heat loosened some of the bricks in the cupola M. J. Chark, was in this city on business Friday.
Mrs. Lintou, who has been visiting the summer of the solar the summer of the solar state of the boiler being the boys left the snow line at 4.20 in the cross frame, the party of that at 1.20 in the summing and arrived at the sum mit at 2:00 in the strengther on the strengther of buggies in Wilker Thursday on business.
Mrs. L. U. Gale, of Seattle, was an of Mailon counts.
L. U. Gale, of Seattle, was mathed in the count of the solar the sum of the count of the trank fillence. These draught that the fames created in the count and wife, of Seattle, who made the trip were for a week's visit with ber cousine at St. Helens, Oregon.
H. A. Sneve of Aurora was in this on the Electric hotel. The explosion of the boller attached to the range in



last in the course of a riot at Onwe go, has filed suit for \$50,060 damages against the Home Talephone company This action has a number of remark able aspects, and will undoubtedly at tract const-wide attention in legal Papers in the suit have been dreles, filed in the circuit court by Ream's at-torneys, I. N. Smith, Brownell & Stone, and Howard M. Brownell.

The complaint alleges in substance that Fred C. Ream is a young man of the age of 26 years, and had an ex-pectancy of 42 years, and an earning capacity of the reasonable worth and sum of \$4.50 per day, and was by oc-cupation and electrical lineman, or foreman

That on or about the 19th day of May, 1913, there was a strike in pro-gress among the employees of the said Home Telephone & Telegraph company, and that plaintiff was at

that time a picket for the strikers. That the defendant corporation employed what are known as strike-breakers, among whom was one J. C. Ainsberry, who was then an escaped convict and parole breaker from the state penitentiaries of Wyoming and California, where he had been confin-

out the state will meet here in annual convention August 31, and September ed for a felony. That the defendant corporation em-ployed the said J. C. Ainsberry and other desperate characters whose names are unknown to the plaintiff, as its strike breakers, and as such authorized the said J. C. Ainsberry and other strike breakers to carry enns and rifles loaded with headen ed for a felony. 1, and it is expected that there will be a large gathering of delegates on and other strike breakers to carry guns and rifles, loaded with leaden bullets or powder and balls, and auth-orized the said J. C. Ainsberry and his asociates to shoot pickets or strikera, and to inflict upon pickets or strikers great bodily harm and dan-

That on the 19th day of May the plaintiff was upon the public road, and traveling along said road were numerous and various servants and strike breakers of the defendant cuporation, among whom was the said J. C. Ainsberry, who acting in further-ance of the business of the said deance of the busiless wrongfully, un-fendant corporation, wrongfully, un-tawfully and feloniously and with pre-meditaed malice shot the plaintiff with a "38-special" and did then and there inflict upon this plaintiff a dan-gerous and serious wound, about the left groin, in such a way and manner that the femoral artery of plaintiff's left les was severed, from which he was confined in St. Vincent's hospital at Portland, Oregon, for over two

That the injury to plaintiff's left femoral artery is such that it will never again have its former or custo-mary strength, and that it will be a ILES STILL SAFE permanently dangerous condition, from which plaintiff is suffering what is called an aneurism of the femoral artery. This wound is of a permanent



RECORD GRAINS ON HARD FIGHT MADE **VIEW AT SHOWSHOP** BY "BLACKIE" ILES

After reaching the Texas city, the sheriff hastended on to the capital, and there had his extradition papers endorsed. He then returned to Dal-lar, where at a hearing on Monday last the lower courts refused to grant the freedom of the prisoner upon habeas corpus proceedings. Counsel for "Blackie" took an appeal, however, for Diackie took an appeal, however, and the sheriff is waiting for the ac-tion of the higher courts in the mat-ter. He believes that the prisoner will be turned over to him.

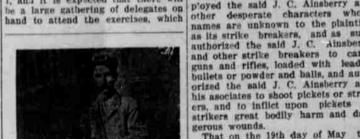
Sheriff Mass, in private wires, has reported that in Texas it is exceptionally warm. In fact he says it is hot, and that each day it is getting hotter. He hopes to be home in time to cast a vote in the recall election, but may be kept by the fles appeal so late that this will not be possible.

FROM EXTRADITION

News has been received from Dal-las, Texas, whither went Sheriff E. T. Mass to bring back "Blackle" lies, al-leged ring-leader of the Owego strike-breakers, that the fugitive from Ore-gon is making a hard fight for free-dom, but that in all probability his bettle will be in wain. Sheriff Mass leged ring-leader of the Orewego strike-breakers, that the fugitive from Ore gon is making a hard fight for free dom, but that in all probability his battle will be in vain. Sheriff Mass to to Dallas just in time to block habeas corpus proceedings from suc-ceeding in getting the wanted man out of custody. After reaching the Texas city, the the processing in getting the texas city, the the processing in getting the wanted man out of custody. veloped throughout. Mr. Freytag, who has lately been creating a sort of informal competi-

tion between Clackamas county farm-ers to see which can send in the fin-est speciments of the various kinds of produce grown here, has been particularly successful in his quests. Saturday he received a giant cucumber from Gladstone, grown by his brother, R Freytag. The big "pickle" meas-ures about ten inches in length, and close to a foot in circumference, and

is a record breaker for the season. Daily there are brought to Mr. Frey-tag speciments that are the best kind of demonstrators of the fertility of the of demonstrators of the istratus of the local soil, and he is gradually forming an exhibit that will be a marvel when it is placed on view at the sev-eral land shows which are to be held in the Northwest this year.



ber cousins at St. Helens, Oregon. H. A. Sneve of Aurora was in this city on business Thursday. Mr. Sneve

W. H. Boyd, of Beaverton, was in the county seat Thursday. He is a prosperous rancher in that district. C. C. Young, of Scotts Mills, was in this city on business Saturday. Mr Young is a prosperous rancher of that district.

Ben Grossenbacher, formerly of this city but now of Portland, was in this city visiting with relatives and friends union of Portland held a picnic at Ca-nemah Park Sunday. A special train Wednenday.

Attorney Chris Schuebel and family have moved to Mr. Schuebel's farm at Beaver Creek, where they will try

farm life this summer. G. M. Carty, of Hillaboro, was an Oregon City visitor on business Fri-day. Mr. Thayer reports that crops

by Louis F. Otto, after which Commis-soiner W. H. Daly made some interestday. Mr. Thayer reports that dop are in excellent condition. Mrs. Harry Bond, of Meldram, who has been seriously ill with scarlet fever and diptheria for the past three ing remarks, followed by a short talk by W. H. Chatten. The day was spent in different outdoor games, races were run and a wrestling mach held weeks, is slowly improving.

Mrs. T. E. Ferris and children, of Portland, who have been spending several weeks with Mrs. L. M. Davis of Carus, have returned home. Dancing following the races, after which an auction sale was held. At a late hour the party returned home after an enjoyable day.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haerilein, of flarton, wers county sent visitor on business Thursday. Mr. Haertlein is a macher of the Barton district.

Wallace Walt, of Puyallup, Wn., who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Martin, of Willamette, for the last the last week has returned home.

Ellon Hatton, of Stone, was in this city on business Monday. Mr. Hatton reports that a large crowd of Portland people were at Clear Creek park Sun-

M. M. Cline, a rancher of Hubbard, was a county sent visitor Friday. Mr. Cline spent Friday evening visiting with friends and will return home Saturday

A. Grinde, a wealthy hop-grower of Silverton, was in Oregon City Thursday, Mr. Grinde reports that the hop crop this year exce's all prevlotte yearn.

Mrs. He'en Moniour and daughter Mrs. J. W. Davenoort and children, Isla. Helen and Laurel have some to Senuide, where they ill stap for an infollows: definite time.

was in this cirr on business Friday. Mr. Adams, who is a prominent farm this part of the state. We are selling and trading out to make our home in this almost done. ing is almost done.





Members of the Photo Engravers

of five cars were chartered and crowd-

ed to its capacity. After arriving at

the park an American flag was raised by Miss Neola Otto, of Portland, a

between Carl Freelinger and Leonard

Lasley, which was won by the former.

DIVIDEND ORDERED PAID

Referee in Bankruptcy B. N. Hicks Friday declared a divident of 15 per-cent on the liabilities of Seeley's gro-

OKLAHOMANS LOOK WEST

During the progress of the blaze May-or Jones telephoned the Portland Rall-Merchants and business men of the city will do their part in making things attractive for the visitors and or Jones telepioned the Fortland Rab way, Light & Power company and had them cut off all light and power cir-cuits in the city as a precautionary measure, and later he also ordered freight traffic on the interurban line halted until the fire had been placed balted until the fire had been placed band wil' also be on hand to provide band will also be on hand to provide well under control, when the logging train was permitted to pass.

music. Rescues were frequent, and many of The sessions will be presided over

by J. H. Maxwell of Eugene, president of the association: who will be association: ed by W. H. Boyd, secretary of the them were daring, soon after the blaze Photo Engravers Id a picnic at Ca-A special train refered and crowd-After arriving at n fiag was raised of Portland, a tto. Home was given r which Commis-the survey of the second Rural Carriers' association.

the flames, had to kick the glass out of the windows in their rooms to get to safety. After the fire was out it was discovered that the horse that had been killed belonged to City Health Officer Norris. The doctor was heartbroken over the death of the animal.

"I have driven 'Jack' for the past seven years," he said, "and I was deep-ly attached to him. The thought of the manner of his death is terrible to

the manner of his death is terrible to me. He was a fine, spirited horse, and we had a most particu'ar regard for each other. He was in a box-stall, and I guess the men must have for-gotten him when they let the other animals out."

animals out." Those present at the fire say the horse's death must have come merci-fully and quickly, as he never whin-nied or made any other sound. He was probably overcome by smoke long before the fire reached the part of the cory store that failed some weeks ago. The liabilities amount to ap-proximately \$5,000. In the course of a week or so there will probably be a further dividend of beween three before the fire reached the part of the barn in which he was kept. a further invitant additional declared, and five percent additional declared. Indications are that a total of but 20 Indications are that a total of but 20

percent will be paid on the liabilities. **VISITOR IN CITY** TO OREGON FOR COMFORT An Oklahoman who doesn't like CALLED BY DEATH

weather that sends the mercury up to the 112-degree sign, has written Sec-retary Freyiag, of the Commercial club a letter which reads in part, as Mrs. Lavina Sargent died Sunday "Weather very hot and dry. Regis-ers 100 to 112 every day. Corn and

Mrs. Lavina Sargent died Sunday evening at the residence of L. S. Frink of this city at the age of 78 years. Death was due to paralysis. Mrs. Sargent came here three weeks age to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frink, and while here was taken sick. The funeral will be from the home of her son. Warren W. Ward of Falls City, Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock.

o'clock. Mrs. Serrent was born near Sum-ner, Micr., Oct. 7, 1834, and lived there until seven years ago when she came West and made her home with her son at Falls City. She is survived by three sons, Ackley and Jay Ward of Michigan, and Warren Ward, of Falls City. Seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive her. She was a member of the Christian church.

CUPID GETS NEW BOOK

SUNDAY BEER KEG **BRINGS \$50 FINE**

Chris Hartman, agent for the Weinhard Brewing company here, was Thursday found suilty of selling beer on Sunday, and was fined \$50 follow-ing trial in Justice Sievers' court. His attornay, Gilbert E. Hedges, has given

notice of appeal.

Hartman's case is the outgrowth of the "pinch" made by Tom Kay, spe-cial deputy acting under Governor West, who gathered in an automobile party while the governor was "stop-ping the circus" in this city last Sun-

day. Kay discovered some of Hartman's peer being transferred to an automohile, and Deputy District Attorney Stipp argued at the trial that the de-Shipp argued at the trust that the de-livery on Sanday of a keg of beer or-dered on Saturday was a violation of the Sunday provision of the liquor laws, as the delivery completed the transaction of the sale. The keg of beer in question was

The keg of beer in question was held in a cold storage plant for de-livery. The cold storage plant handles most of the brewing com-pany's beer here until it is sent to the several local saloons. The propriet-ors of the storage plant were joined in the action, but pleaded guilty and escaped with a suspended fine. POPULAR MOOSE

LINEMAN IS ILL

Carl Rothe, a well-known my W. J. Smith, a lineman employed by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., is serious's ill at his home in Canemah with typhoid fever. His sis-ter, Miss Elma Smith, a trained nurse, was called to his bedside Thursday

from Salem, Dr. Mount is the at tending physician.

OREGONIAN MAKES TRIP

Charles F. Goettling has just return charles F. Goetting has just reach-ed from a five week's trip to New York where he accompanied M. Stern-berg, who is the owner of two stores at Albany and one at Portland. Mr. Goettling made the Elka club his head-

County Clerk Mu'vey has issued a marriage licence to Frank O. Lyon, of Dundee, Or., and Miss Alice Burna, of this county. Mr. Lyons and Miss Burns have the dightection of being the first pair to have their names en-thered in registry book No. 18, which was put in use Monday. Gesttling made the Elka club his head-guarters in New York and met many of the Portiand diversition enrouts home from the grand hodge at Roches ter. During his absence in the East, the first pair to have their names en-tered in registry book No. 18, which was put in use Monday. Gesttling will return in a few days to Albany and will reside there. Gesttling will reside there. Gesttling made the Elka club his head-guarters in New York and met many of the Portiand diversities encodes tere for the grand bodge at Roches tere dia registry book No. 18, which a prominent figure in American pol-tics, celebrated his eightlich birthday anniversary today.

and progressive nature and is of such character that the said femoral artery News has been received from Sheriff is liable to rupture, strain and break at any time, and that the said wound

BULL MOOSERS FEW AT REGISTRATION

Among the voters who registered this past month for the recall election that is to be held August 16 there were more prohibitionists than socialists, and there were more social-ists than "bull moosers." Though ists than "bull moosers." Though the progressive party made a fairly strong showing at the general election in 1912, most of its members seem to have seen the folly of their ways for bdt 88 registered as progressives. The registration for the recall elec-tion totalled 4,491. This taken to-cether with the volume who were per-

gether with the voters who were reg-istered for the November 1912 elec-tion, and who therefor did not have to register again, brings the total reg-istration hp to about 80 per cent of istration hp to about 80 per cent of the votig strength of the county, and shows a hearty interest in the coming ballotting. Many of the 4,491 who registered were women, who are gst-ting their first chance at the ballot in a general political test in this county. The relative strength of the The relative strength of the sev-eral parties is shown by the follow-ing figures of the number registering and giving their preferences: Ra-publican, 2,712; democratic, 1,163; prohibitionist, 175; independent, 158; socialist, 157; progressive, 88; refus-ed to remove the figure for



News has been received from Sheriff E. T. Mass, who went to Dallas, Tex., with extradition papers for "Blackle" lies, alleged ring-leader of the strik-ers in the Oswego riots, that final in hearing in the Iles habeas corpus case has been postponed until Saturday. August 16. Iles is wanted here as a fugitive from justice, having jumped in those concerned in the rioting, in in which Fred Ream, of Willamette, was shot and crippled by J. C. Ainsberry, an ex-convict employed by the Home Telephone company as a strike-break. Telephone company as a strike-break-

and had the offender locked in the city jail for further orders. A case of scarletina was discovered in the Rinkes home Saturday morning, and after investigating it Dr. Norris piaced the house under quarantine, and tacked up two notices. In spite of these Rinkes came home from work Saturday night at six o'clock, entered his house, packed up a bundle of clothes, and departed for lodgings elsewhere. Dr. Norris and the police sought eagerly for him all day Sonday, but could not locate him until Monday morning, when he was ordered arrested. Deputy Sheriff Ed. Reckner, who went East with Sheriff Mass, will not wait until the end of the hearing, but started back for Oregon City Monday evening.

The sheriff in private wires says that it is everlastingly hot in Texas, that the thermometer is daily threatening to blow the mercury out through the top of the column, and that he is mad clean through because he cannot get back in time to vote at the recall election.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

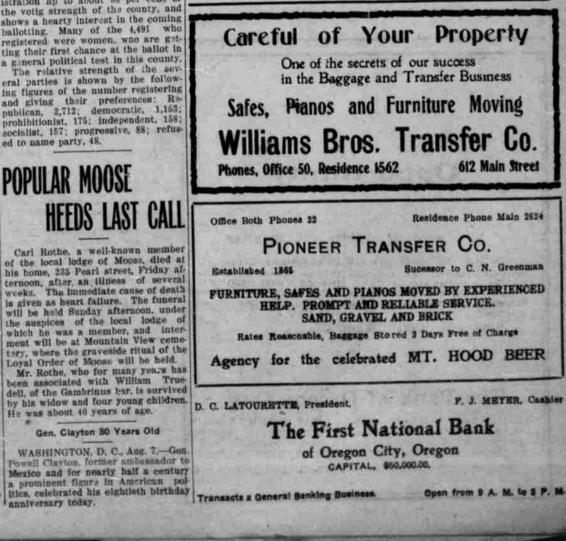
County Clerk Mulvey issued a marriage license Friday to Frank E. Mac-Farlane, of Grants Pass and Miss Millie Huggins.

courage the breaking of quarantine rules-a practice that has become al-together too common to suit the health officials in recent epidemnics. No further typhoid cases have been reported. MARRIAGE LICENSES The county clerk has issued mar-riage licenses recently to the follow-

The action is taken so as to dis-

ordered arrested.

ing: Sarah Pierce and Charles Straight, of Parkplace; Maries A. Schaff and Nathan G. Murray, of Mid-ford Wis.; Gladys Conay and John Tungat, of Portland.



BROKEN; MAN HELD

City Health Off or Norris ordered the arrest of Tony Rinkes Monday morning for breaking quarantine rules and had the offender locked in the city

QUARANTINE RULES