

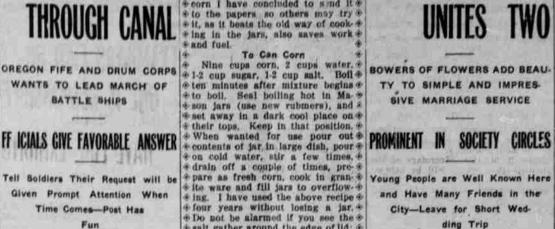
council meeting, that the license of off the grounds, the Milwaukie Tavern be revoked. The circumstan

Councilman Mitchell amended the ings in connection with the atempt vicinity and that they are planning to grant Isaac Gratton a license for to make other robberies and hold up the lavern he expunged from the rec, other places close to Oregon City. the lavern he expunged from the rec-ord, contending that as only two out of three councilmen had voted for the this has been a mystery to the office license it could not have been legally but the facts are such that the offi-granted, the charter providing that a majority of the council must vote for men.

The circumstances surrounding the cane lead Sheriff Mass to believe that motion to the effect that all proceed the pais of Perrine are still in the Well Known Official of Southern Pa cific Gets License in Vancouver

Miss Flossie Shambrook who has the Their descriptions have been scatdistinction of being the only woman Uproar Follows In the discussion that followed there was a tremendous uproar. Petitions the officers are expecting, within the the officers are expecting, within the solution of the state and the officers are expecting.

CHOSES



* salt gather around the edge of lid; * * if it is not leaking it is all right * MRS. EVA L. CRITESES, Canby, Ore, @

the new water way and dedicates the SANDY BELIEVES IT WANTS OWN CHARTER

The ceremony took place at the beautiful home of the brids's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Parker, "Hillsdale or West assuring the members that their application to be sent on the ship at the bead of the procession of war vessels will be considered by the representative citizens of that the representative citizens of that the representative citizens of that the bead of the procession of the representative citizens of that the representative citizens of the provisions of those officials at the proper time. The Meade Post No. 2. G. A. R., held its quarterly reunion in William-etts hall Thursday. Many of the old soldiers gathered at the session and stirring stories of the days in which

stirring stories of the days in which they were prominent were told. Rev. T. B. Ford, pastor of the First Meth-odist church, and others addressed the meeting. Judge H. S. Anderson of the county court spoke to the soldiers and told them that, though he is something over 60 years of age, he was but 10 rears of when the war was in non-the meeting. years old when the war was in pro-gress. He said that he knew little of It is reported that Molalia will soon ingly dressed in gray silk.

the great battles although he watch ed the march of events with interest as a boy and that he had heard that a man by the name of Anderson was such charters give them.

VARIETIES NOT

state of Washington. He has been in practice here for the past six years and, prior to that time, was in eastern Oregon. He is a member of the Elks and was the Exaited Ruler of

and Have Many Friends in the

City-Leave for Short Wed-

ding Trip

Under a heautiful bower of pink

and white China asters and ivy Dr.

Clyde Mount and Miss Myrtle Parker

were united in marriage with the ring

ceremony by the Rev. P. K. Hammond,

pastor of the Episcopal church at Eu-

gene

that lodge last year. Miss Parker spont some time in Oregon City last year and was prom-inent in local society circles during

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL her visit. Among those who attended the cere LEGE, Corvalis, Ore. Sept. 19 .- "Ex-hibitors of vegetables at fairs are ofmony were, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Mount, ten at a loss to know what kind of specimens and how many of a cartain kind to exhibit" says Professor F. G. Boquet, of the horticultural depart-ment. Gregon Agricultural college.

ROSEBURG GIRL WHO WAS ONCE STATE'S EXECUTIVE IS NOW MARRIED

the competitor shows five or seven he is clearly in line for disqualifica-tion. It is certainly not a very diffi-CONDUCTOR cult thing for the grower to adhere to these rules.

Lack Uniformity 'One feature of our shows which attract the unfavorable notice of the

udge is lack of uniformity in a single

exhibit and the correct naming of it. Exhibition specimens should show un-iformity of size, color, shape, smoothand Has Quiet Cere-

points, and you will find that they will appeal to the judge's eye.

Guard Your Children

PROMINENT IN SOCIETY CIRCLES "Some time are we began using Dr. Miles' Lamative 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 had good results in every case and the Bistors are very much pleased." Young People are Well Known Here

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 endedlike taste at once appeal to

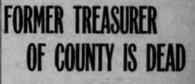
re taken without objection. The rich chocolate flavor and are absence of other taste, make Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets the ideal

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.

the Holman undertaking parlors by William Hammond, who read the Episcopal service. Several friends of the old woman attended the funeral and accompanied the body to grave. grave. Few Relatives Though she had many friends among the whites, she had few rela-tives among the people of her own tribe that were closely tied to her by blood. "Indian Henry" at Molalla is her cousin and her closest relative. She was a member of the Klamath tribe of Indians but became friendly to the whites in her early days and has associated with them even after

has associated with them even after the government placed the members of her tribe on the Kamath reserva-

She was well known through the community and has a gneat many friends among the whites of the city and county who were attached to her for the services that she had render-of them at various times in her life ed them at various times in her life



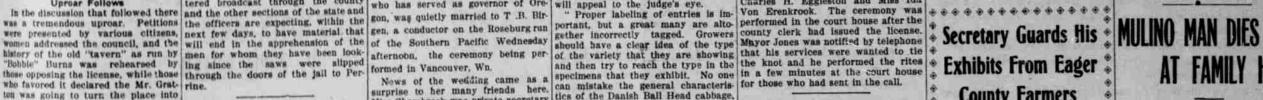
To this city. Wednesday ordered has been the bankrupt stock of Barde & Levitt in Oregon City. Hood River, Corvallis and Salem. This firm fall ed last February, with liabilities ag regating 140,000, and early this wede bedral Judge Bean refused to agree to a compromise offered by Barde & Levitt to settle with their creditor. The date of sale is set for Thurk and separately, or together, as pro-time reserved as county treasurer for two the political life of the county and served as county treasurer for two trends of Delta, Utah; Charles Cahillo oregon City, and Mrs. H. M. Long oregon City oregon City, and Mrs. H. M. Long oregon City oregon City, and Mrs. H. M. Long oregon City oregon City, and Mrs. H. M. Long oregon City oregon City, and Mrs. H. M. Long oregon City oregon City, and Mrs. H. M. Long oregon City oregon City, and Mrs. H. M. Long oregon City oregon C

the First Methodist church here Tues-day at 2 o'clock, Rev. T. B. Ford, of-ficiating. The Masons and the Meade Post, G. A. R. will have charge of the services in Mountain View cemetery.



Mayor Linn E. Jones has had a bar-gain day rush in marriages the last week and has performer the ceremony ness and cleanliness. A fair display which has these characteristics is undoubtedly in line for a prize. Take any vegetables as an exabple of these context. Take the context of the city to Oregon City for the city of the c

The latest marriage was that of Charles H. Eggleston and Miss Ida

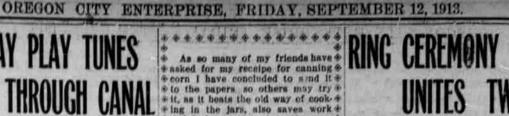




Goods to go in any way Buyer Want

to Take Them-Invoice Shows

Merchandise Is Heavy on Shelves



Against Bowel Trouble

AGED INDIAN

WOMAN DIES

EFT HER TRIBE MANY YEARS AGO AND LIVED WITH INVADING WHITES

HAD HOSTS OF FRIENDS IN CITY

Remained in One Family Twenty-five

Years and had been in County

for Long Time-Funeral

Services

Leaving the people of her own tribe to live among the white invaders, Su-san Klamath, a well known Indian wo-man of the city died at the residence of Charles E. Burns, 125 Seventeenth atreet, Wednesday night and was bur-jed in the city cemetery at 2 o'clock Thursday aftereor

The Indian woman, who was

least 82 years of age, has lived in Oregon City for as long as almost any

of the other residents can remember. For the past 25 years she has been living with the family of Charles E. Barns and has had a home of her own

services were conducted

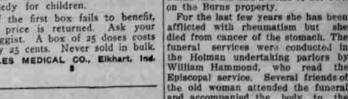
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Thursday afternoon.

Against Bowel Irouble Many children at an early age become constipated, and frequently terious 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 respecially 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:

The form and flavor of any medieine is very important, no matter who is to take it. The taste and

candy-like taste at once appeal to any child, with the result that they remedy for children.



history of the old "tavern" as run by men for whom they have been look-"Bobble" Burns was rehearsed by ing since the saws were slipped those opposing the license, while those who favored it declared the Mr. Grat-those was released the Mr. Graton was going to turn the place into

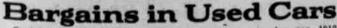
a resort similar to The Oaks, and would permit no more "rough stuff" And is permitted at that resort. Finally charges and counter charges BANK GETS STOLEN than is permitted at that resort. became so warm that Mayor Elmer and Councilmen Mitchell and Counsell resigned, the action to take place at once. This left the council with-out a quorum, and the session came

to an abrupt end.

tracts were ready for signing and the longer dence. disappearance of organized city gov-ernment will leave these things in a bad tangle

COUNCIL'S POSITION

The Milwaukie city council is embarassed over the demand of some



Studebaker 30-horse-power four-door 5-passenger touring car, 1912 model; nickle plated trimmings, electric horn, prestolite prime and head lights; full set of tools and equipment, including spare rim and lire, the cover and irons, chains and extra tubes. Guaranteed to be \$700.00 \$700.00

in perfect condition. 5700.00 Seven-passenger 60-horse-power touring car, fully equipped with de mountable rims, extra rim, tire, tire cover and irons; electric side and tail iamps and electric horn; presto head lights, fitted with Rohrbocher tire pump. This car cost \$4290.00 in 1910, will sell for \$850 if taken at once. Will guarantee car to be in perfect condition.

PACIFIC HIGHWAY GARAGE Main St. Bet. 11th and 12th, Oregon City. Main 390-Phones-8-56



Miss Shambrook was private secretary to the late Governor Benson, and while he was out of the state at one time during his administration was named "acting governor" during his absence.

RAILROAD

mony

MONEY RETURNED absence. Well Known Miss Shambrook was a Roseburg girl, and has many friends throughout that are exhibited at our shows. Very

to an abrupt end. Position Embarrassing The resignations leave Milwaukie in an embarrassing position, as much public improvement work is under way and still more was to have been ordered this week. A number of con-track were ready for signing and the behind the bars of the money was no penitentiary and the money was no longer necessary as a matter of evi-dence. Since last July, when it was found Nr, and Mrs. Birgen will reside in the Rose City.

on the prisoner after he had been cap-tured in the swamp following his rob-

IS DELICATE ONE of guilty and to take his sentence at once, the money was not needed and their runs.



the Willamette valley. During the the Willamette valley. During the time she served as the governor's pri-the result of one season's work and

tured in the swamp following his rob-bery of the bank, the sheriff has hai the money in the county safe and has held it as evidence for the trial that he thought the young bank robber new see the reason, for conductors on

now see the reason, for conductors on cases exhibits of this kind are worthten less, while in others they represent some signs of improvement. Improv-

ON HEAVY YIELDS CONSTABLE SWEARS

superior to a new variety which even-tually may depreciate and be lost sight of."

OUT COMPLAINT :

Cut Down Varieties "For the most part I would discour

supprise to her many friends here, can mistake the general characteris for those who had sent in the call.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 .- Guilty are pouring into the secretary's of-fice and demanding samples of the wheat for their own farms. The samples that have been collected for the state fair are in the office of the secretary in the club office and have on one count of violating the Mann white slave traffic was the verdict found today against Farley Drew Caminetti, eldest son of the Commissioner

ON SINGLE COUNT

General of Immigration.

The jury was out three hours an i took eight ballots. From the first, the vote stood 10 to 2 for conviction and finally the two agreed to compromise by finding a verdict of guilty on one count of the four counts charged. Bail in the sum of \$10,0% was fur-niabed by Frank Freeman, of Willows, Cal., and G. Baciagulpi, of San Fran-

cisco, and was ready to be filed with the United States marshall when the verdict was announced. Sentence will be pronounced Wednesday, September 10, the day set for sentencing Maury I. Diggs, jointly indicted with Cami-netti and convicted on four counts.

County Farmers

been arranged for a place in this coun-

George H. Crook died at the family residence in Mulino, at the age of 61 years. He was born in Mud Springs. Cal. Dec. 27, 1851, and leaves his wid-ow, a sister, Mrs. George Wilson, nine had to stand guard over the exhibits that he has collected of the product for the state fair. Many of the farmers of the county are pouring into the secretary's of fice and demanding samples of the county of the grave.

loes at the grave.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. HAMMOND

AT FAMILY HOME

ty's exhibits. Some time ago P. O. Chindgren crossed the Siberian wheat and the regu-lar corn wheat, producing a new grain that has not yet been named. Many of the farmers have asked for samples Some time ago ... sed the Siberian wheat and the read lar corn wheat, producing a new grain that has not yet been named. Many of the farmers have asked for samples. Thursday at 1 o'clock. home of her mother, Mrs. M. O. Moore, at 1808 East Tenth street, Portland. Mrs. Hammond was, before her mar-riage, Miss Susan Frances Moore. She was born in Marion county, Oregon. Anril 7, 1861, married Nov. 15, 1882

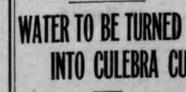
was born in Marion county, Oregon, April 7, 1861, married Nov. 15, 1882 to R. R. Hammond. Her home was in Klamath Falls, where she lived two years with the exception of the one month she has spent in Portland tak-ing treatments for valvalar heart tempths which was the summit FOR CANBY FAIR ble, which was the ultimate cause trou of her death.

There will be no difficulty about reaching the Clackamas County fair. which is to be held at Canby Septem ber 24, 25, 26 and 27. Arrangemants have been made with the Southern Pacific railroad to have southbound morning train stop within 200 feet of the grounds, arriving there at 9:45 in the morning. Regular trains make frequent stops

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Notice Notice Notice Notice Notice Notice is hereby given that bids will be received at the office of the Coun-ty Clerk of Chackamas County, up to Sept. 17. 1913, at five o'clock p m., for sixty cords of wood to be delivered at the Court House. Thirty cords to be cut from first class old first class second growth fi-All to be





Doctor's Services to