OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1914.



ber done great work back of the bat. Manager Holsciaw and Captain Lavier expect to down the Canby team on the Canby grounds next Sunday.

Line-up for last Sunday's game: P. Manning and Burns; 1b. Babler; 2b. Causey; 3b. Greenstreet; ss. Al-len; If. Bruce; cf. A. Long; rf. A. Smith; c. Gerber.

M. E. DUNN

Speeches, Splendid Menu, Vaudeville, Sparring Matches and Moving Pictures Combined In Evening's Program

That the commercial club banquet was a success, a success which sur-passed the best wishes of the commit-tees in charge, was the verdict of ev-ery one of the persons who were pres-ent Friday evening. From the time the first course was brought on the tables to the last round in the exhibi-tion boring matches, there was "some

the club, the gathering was the offi-cial opening of the new commercial club rooms. The long tables were arranged in the main club parlor and be-tween 170 and 200 persons attended.

T. W. Sullivan, president of the organization, presided and delivered the opening address. This was followed by the Commercial Club Quartette which sang parodies of popular songs with well worded verse in which the names of prominent members of the club played a prominent part. So popular was the quartette with the members of the club that en-core followed encore and the singers

completed their list of songs and were compeled to begin on the list a second time.

While the dinner was being served a musical program was given as fol-lows: Oscar L. Woodfin, piano solo; lows: Oscar L. Woodrid, plane solo, selection by the Commercial Club Or-chestra: Miss Tillie Meyers, vocal solo; and selections by the Commer-cial Club Quartette.

cial Club Quartette. John Bexell, dean of the school at education of the Oregon Agricultural college, made a brief talk in which he spoke of the work being done by the college and complimented Oregon City on the spirit shown by the members of the commercial club. When most of the members of the club had finished their last course and had leaned back in their chairs waiting

had leaned back in their chairs waiting for the next "stunt", Mr. Sullivan arose and explained that an ortorical con-test would be one of the features of the evening. George A. Harding, Charles Caufield and T. L. Charman were appointed judges and the chair-man called on a number of the memhers for two minute talks. Rev. T. B. Ford with a brief eulogy on Oregon City received the vote of each of the judges and was presented with a large

City recently as presented with a target judges and was presented with a target Probably the biggest surprise to those who attende the banquet was the miniture elevator, fire bell tower, and miniture elevator, fire bell tower, and second atreets steps which were per-

piece brass band that could hardly made itself heard above the opening big uproar, the flowers for Judge Mc-Credie, and lastly, the boosters in large bunches, all were equal sized features at the opening of the Pacific Coast large bunches Coast league baseball season here this afternoon, when Arthur Devlin's Oak-That the commercial club banquet

tables to the last round in the exhibi-tion boxing matches, there was "some-thing doing" every minute. Besides being the annual banquet of

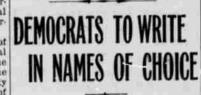
batting, in a score of 3 to 3. Irve Higginbotham as predicted. prove Higgmootham as predicted, opened by the Beaver with Gus Fisher receiving. Everyone on the Beavers' team came in for a big hand of ap-plause in batting practice, but judges of the noise would have said it was greatest when Buddy Ryan and Bill Dedees stepped up to the plate. In Rodgers stepped up to the plate to take a few pre-game whangs at the ball.

The line-up was:

Oakland-Quinlan, 1f; Furphy, 2b; Knylor, rf; Zacker, cf; Hetling, 3b; Nee, 1b; Mitze, c; Cook, ss; Ramey,

Portland-Doane, rf; Speas, lb; Rod-gers, 2b; Ryan, cf; Kores, 3b; Lober, lf; Davis, ss; Fisher, c; Higginboth-

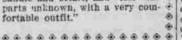
Umpires-Hayes and Guthrie.



STARKWEATHER ONLY ONE IN FIELD FOR LEGISLATURE-MISTAKE CORRECTED

Although H. G. Starkweather is the only Democrat who has filed for the state legislature, the members of that party plan to write in the names of McGugan, Charles Risley and Dr | * CLIPPING RECALLS AN P. E. McGugan, Charles Risley and C. H. Meissner for representative, cording to E. T. Mass, chairman of the Democratic county central committee.

OF PRINCIPLES



INCIDENT OF LONG AGO

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Hontion

Is it possible there is a woman in this country who con-

tinues to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound a trial after all the evidence that is con-

tinually being published, which proves beyond contradic-

tion that this grand old medicine has relieved more suffer-

ing among women than any other one medicine in the world?

more genuine testimonial letters than have ever been pub-

iished in the interest of any other medicine for women-

and every year we publish many new testimonials, all genune and true. Here are three never before published:

From Mrs. S. T. Richmond, Providence, R. I.

done I wish to state what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I did some heavy lifting and the doctor said it caused a displacement. I have always been weak and I overworked after my baby was born and inflammation set in, then nervous pros-tration, from which I did not recover until I had taken Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound. The Compound is my best friend and when I hear of a woman with troubles like mine'I try to induce her to take your medicine."-Mrs. S. T. RICHMOND, 199 Waldo Street,

A Minister's Wife Writes:

CLOQUET, MINN. — "I have suffered very much with irregularities, pain and inflammation, but your wonderful medicine, Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, has made me well and I can recommend the same to all that are trcubled with these complaints."—Mrs. JEN-NIE AKERMAN, c/o Rev. K. AKERMAN, Cloquet, Minnesota.

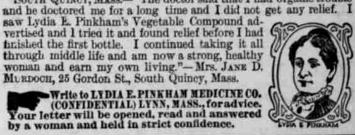
From Mrs. J. D. Murdoch, Quincy, Mass.

SOUTH QUINCY, MASS .- "The doctor said that I had organic trouble

Providence, R. I.

PROVIDENCE, R. L-" For the benefit of women who suffer as I have

We have published in the newspapers of the United States



CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATE TELLS POLICY

Mr. Clemens has been in Oregon 25 years, and during that time has per-formed many public services. He was on the committee that brought about the consolidation of Portland, East Pertiand and Albina; was chairman of the civic committee that secured hard surfaced streets and sidewalks; is chairman of the Chamber of Com-merce committee on consolidation of city and county; is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, commercial club, Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, Portland Ad club, Portland Press club, Portland Heights club, Oregon Yacht club; is prominent in business circles, identified with manufacturing

and other interests; was a member of troduced and secured the passage of the Insurance Code, which brings to Oregon over \$100,000 annually. Favors constructive legislation and the elimthe legislature in 1909 and 1911; CONTINUES TO LAG

Guy T. Hunt.

left them in a condition to catch fish, Guy T. Hunt, of Garfield, who rein the Willamette river and covering the period of time from March 19th to Guy T. Hunt, of Gambai, of the Repub-ently filed his petition for the Repub-fican nomination for Representative in the state legislature, was asked to become a candidate by hundreds of people living in his own section of the people living in his own section of the clarence L. Eaton, as counsel. county, where he is best known. In reply to the petition, Mr. Hunt issued the following statement:

"I will use every honorable effort in support of any measure that I feel is for the best interest of the people of this county and the state at large, regardless of origin.

"We need fewer and better laws. We are spending too much money yearly in our county and state affairs for the BODY FOUND SATURDAY IN MILL results obtained.

The Oregon Code as regards roads and highways needs thorough revis-Inn.

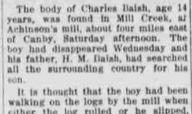
"Laws regarding schools, taxes and lator should have careful and thought-ful consideration. If nominated and elected I will use every effort to the end that when my work is done, you will feel that your confidence and judgment was not betrayed, and that you can truthfully and willingly say well done.

(Paid Adv.)

ABUSE OF CARRIER'S HORSES MUST STOP

PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 16 .- Prompted by the Oregon Humane society, ald-ed by Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske and Ira E. Dennett of the Washington Post, the government postoffice department at Washington has issued an order in-tended to stop the abuse and overwork of horses in rural mail service through

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CREEK - YOUTH DISAP.

PEARED WEDNESDAY

persons and parties unknown claim-ing any right, title, estate, lien or in-terest in the personal property de-acribed in the complaint herein" are

named as defendants. The complaint is one based upon the

1913 fishing act and which provides for the confiscation of fishing appli-

ances when caught being illegally used and is, as far as known the first that

has been filed in Oregon. There are four causes of action, each alleging that the defendants either had left

certain fishing appliances and set nets

in a condition to take salmon and oth

er fish or had abandoned the same but

LOGS AND DROWNS

throwing him in the water. A pike pole was found sticking in a log near place where the body was recov-

ered from the water. Coroner Wilson was notified and went to Ackinson's mill Saturday evening, returning to Oregon City shortly before midnight. The father of the drowned boy recently came from Denver and the mother is now

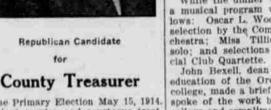
on her way.

GLADSTONE WOMAN



SUSPENSION BRIDGE

STRUCTURE WILL BE THOROUGH-LY OVERHAULED UNDER DIRECTION OF COURT



TWO CREWS BEGIN PIPE LINE SURVEY

The final location survey of the pro-posed Clackainas pipe line was begun Monday morning. Two crews left Ore-gon City for the field, one under the direction of W. C. Cook, formerly lo-cating engineer for the Southern Pa-cific company and the other under F. B. Fox, formerly with the Great North ciffe company and the other under F. B. Fox, formerly with the Great North-ern Railway company.

The crew under Engineer Cook will neys. The great spring tonic. Relief no to the intake to begin their work or money back. 50c and \$1.00, at your and the other to Springwater Ridge. druggist.

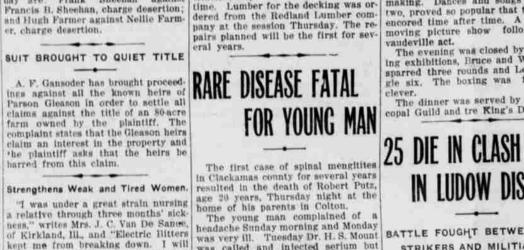
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USE International motor trucks to handle your produce and for your light hauling and note the decrease in your hauling and delivery expense. Note also the increase in profit due to the saving in the time on the road. No wonder so many up-to-date business men are buying Inter-

up-to-date business men are buying Inter-national motor trucks. International-motor trucks cost comparatively little to buy and less than horses and wagons to keep. Their solid tires cut down tire troubles, and the wheels are high enough to insure good traction. The motor is simple and has plenty of power for emergencies. The brakes are safe on any hill. The ignition system is of the best. One lever controls the car. Springs are strong and resilient. The International is built to save you money. Let us show you all that an International motor truck will do for you. Drop a card today for cata-logues and full information to the





headache Sunday morning and Monday was very ill. Tuesday Dr. H. S. Mount the case was too far advanced for recovery. Robert Putz lived with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Putz who moved into the Colton district several

years ago. Local doctors are at a loss to explain the cause of the disease. Puts had always been healthy and vigorous and spent most of his time in the (Adv.)

MRS. NICHOLS BURIED

at Trinidad. Other Denver union offiat Trining. Other Derver union offi-cials gave varying estimates of the fatalities, some rimning as high as 45. Most of these were agreed, however, that 15 children were slain. SUNDAY AFTERNOON

RITCHIE GETS DECISION

The funeral of Mrs. Nancy Emeline The funeral of Mrs. Nancy Ealented Nichols, formerly of this city who died at Portland Wednesday, was held here Sunday afternoon in the parlors of the Holman undertaking parlors. Burial was in Mountain View cemetery. She was 57 years, nine months, and first develop it the time of her death

The was of years, and another and the death. She spent a large part of her death. She spent a large part of her life in Oregon City and had many friends not only in this city but also through the county.

CANBY COUPLE MARRIED

Rev. G. W. Plumer, of Saled, Unite Miss Phillips and Ray Vinyard

Canby, Ore., April 16 .- (Special)-Last evening at 8 o'clock Ray Vinyard and Miss Hazel Philips were married by Rev. G. W. Plumer of Salem. The wedding took place at the home of the bride, where a few relatives assembled

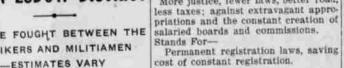
Both of the young people are well known in Canby. They will reside

You are wrong, Cordelia, Earth quakes assuredly were not invented by Quakers.

to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the next time you have a cough or cold. There is no reason so far as we can see why you should not do so. This preparation by its remarkable tures has gained a world wide reputa-tion, and people everywhere speak of it in the highest terms of praise. It is for sale by all dealers. (Adv.) few months, and since has been an abstracter here. His platform is "His Duty and Good Will to All." Try him. The longer you know him the better you like him. So his wife and children say. JOHN A LIZBERG. (Paid Adv.)

The evening was closed by two box-ing exhibitions, Bruce and Woodward sparred three rounds and Lewis Spe-gle six. The boxing was fast and The dinner was served by the Epis-copal Guild and tre King's Daughters.





DENVER, COLO, April 21.—That at least 25 persons met death in the clash between strikers and militia-men in the Ludiow district yesterday was the latest word received here from John McLennan, district president of the United Mine Workers of America, at Tsinifad. Other Denver union offi-

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17. Harlem Tommy Murphy went the full 20 rounds with Champion Willie Ritchie at the Eighth street arena, taking severe punishment but showing great sticking pow-Several times the champion had Murphy groggy, but the east-

JOHN A LIZBERG

Election of road supervisor by the people regardless of politics. The establishment of state, county

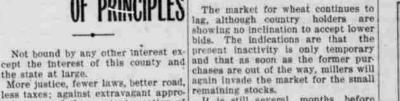
and taxpayer.

venient for the payment of taxes quarterly or semi-annually. For education and development of our state. FRANZ KRAXBERGER.

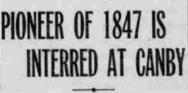
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W. J. CLEMENS



It is still several months before new grain can find its way to mill-ers, therefore they must either purchase old stock or else close their plants until early in the fall months. Oats and barley trade is quiet, with practically no change in either the situation or the price.



CANBY, Ore., April 20.-(Special)-The funeral of George W. Riggs, who died in Portland last Friday was held in the Methodist church today by Rev. E. T. Downs.

E. T. Downs. Mr. Riggs has been a resident of Oregon for the last 66 years. He was born in Ray county, Mo., in June, of 1838. At the are of 11 years he crossed the plains with his parents. He is survived by a wife and two chil-dren, Mrs. Celeste Moore and William We was a survived by a wife and two chil-dren, Mrs. Celeste Moore and William the base of the days of the days and believe the consideration of important questions where the survive and safe the survive and safe of the days of the days and believe the consideration of important questions the survive by a wife and two chil-ters.



Asserting that they were cneated out of a farm, Eugene Cummins and his wife have filed suit against R. M. Allen and George Gilbert Allen in the Allen and George Gilbert Allen in the near this city left Sunday for France, be was born. He will remain

TEACHERS MEET AT BORING



mah counties.

ination of many commissions, reduction of taxes, quarterly paymen's and

consideration of important questions of the day. Shall favor easier tax pay-Riggs, four grand children and one of the day. Shall favor easier tax pay-great grandchild. After the services ing methods. Equitable quarterly the body was laid to rest in the Zion payments should be arranged with perhaps monthly privileges. I shall fa-vor the elimination of many of the state boards and consequent reduc-tion of state taxes. I shall favor the

passage only of corrective laws with-out revengeful penalties. I believe that some plan should be made for assisting the unemployed in the event of an emergency. I shall favor the building of substantial public high-WHYB."

CANBY MAN GOES TO FRANCE

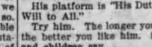
the Cummins claim that on March 31, 1914, they bought a farm from the defendants for \$2100. R. M. Allen ob-tained the deed and refused to return it to the Allens, the plaintiff asserts.

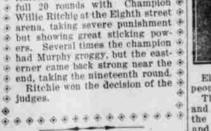
in which the plumbing is in poor dition-everybody in the house is ll-abi- to contract typhoid or some other

Teachers from the northern and eastern part of the county met at an institute at Boring Satuday. The foi-lowing program was given: Primary Reading....Mary G. Cook Play GroundsLettie Gregson Annual ReportBrenton Vedder Eighth Grade Rulings ...J. E. Calavan Industrial WorkJ. E. Calavan

mas County. He was born in Chicago, Illinois, Nov. 1865. From 9 to 12 years of age he worked in a tailor shop; moved to a Kansas farm, laboring there till 21 a Kansas tarm, mooring there in at years of age, took a homestead in N. W. Kansas and tried dry farming a few years, meanwhile picking up the common and high school courses and

teaching school; attended Ottawa Uni-Straight At it. There is no use of our "beating around the bush." We might as well out with it first as last. We want you to try Chamberiain's Cough Remedy the next time you have a cough or abstracter har





The use of convict labor and govern-ment aid in the construction of perma-Is a Candidate for Republican Nomina-tion for County Clerk of Clackanent highways. Amend tax laws to make it more con-