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## LOCAL BRIEFS I In The Social Whirl

W. E. Conney, of the Colton district, ess in the county next several days

D. Hurner, of Dodge, is spending a for days aftending to business matters Mix Glatch, formerly of this city, in Oregon City.

and moved his family to that city. ne at Monitor Monday after via- City man, ping her son, Brenton Vedder, of Glad-

stone for the last week. within the next two weeks.

E. B. Harrison, who lives in mountain country, attended to as matters in Oregon City and in Partland Priday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mochake and damphter Catherine, returned from a free weeks' stay at Estacada, where they have been visiting friends and

Charsing desertion, N. E. Brown has ried a suit in the circuit court against Brown, asking for a divorce. they were married in Multnemah couny, December 15, 1910.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Borg returned Priday from a three week visit with relatives in Bellingham and Everett, Their home is in the Wilhelt having recently moved from

T. H. Lenard, who recently noved to the Sandy district, passed for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Tulliver, until recently residents of the southern part of Washington county, were in this city Tuesday visiting with friends. They will leave this morning for Mo-

rge Groshoug, Clarence Voorbies Al Wyland, Frank Adams and Carus the young couple will make their home Herman, of the Molalia and Wilholt in Portland. appeared before the county court at the recent session to work for the proposed Wilhoit cut-off.

Thomas Francis, who lives not Aurora, was in this city several dus recently preparing for a trip to Francisco, Cal., where her hus-was appoined to a governmental position. They will probably make their home in the southern state.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Richards, who reontly moved into the Logan country, in this city Monday for St. Edwards. tun to protect his interests.

### CITY STATISTICS

HEERDT-BRANDT-A marriage H was granted to Marie Heerdt and Theodore J. Brandt, of Portland, Tuesday, afternoon by County Clerk

MUENCH-BAUER-Joseph A. Muench county clerk Tuesday.

### HUGH FOSTER BREAKS LEG

Hugh Foster, an employee of the Wil lamette Valley Southern Railway com-Dany, broke his leg while working near dulino Monday afternoon. He was brought to his home here where the wound has been dressed.

### HUSBANDS WANT DIVORCE

The following divorce suits were circuit court Tuesday William J. McIntyre against Lilly E Maintyre, charge desertion; and Jacob Savinar against Sophie Savinar, charge desertion.

### FARMER FINED

Charles Smith, a farmer living about one mile from Clarks, was convicted in the recorder's court Monday under the new liquor ordinance; was given a sentence of 90 days and a fine of \$10, but the sentence was suspended.

## CREDIT ASSOCIATION SUES

Agrica Portland Association of Credit has brought suit against Thomas W. Kelly, doing business under the firm name of the Kelly Hardware and Furniture company, for several hundred dollars, representing the accounts of a number of Portland wholesale ras. The companies represented are be amounts are: Blake-McFall com-137, \$72.14; Standard Oil company 18136; Hudgear-Meale company, \$8.25; and P. S. Harmon, \$126,95.

## P. F. STANDISH APPOINTED

P. F. Standish, a prominent freit grower of the Estacada dis-trict, has been given the control of the horticultural department of • the Clackamas county fair. Mr. • Standish is a director of the Estaeads Fruit union and has 120 acres in fruit.

If it wasn't for the weather lots of people would have no excuse for talk-

# CASTORIA For Infants and Oblidson. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hatches

Current Happenings of Interest in and About Oregon City

SIMPLE but pretty wedding was solemnised Sunday afternoon, when Miss Anna Pearl Koellerbought a meat market in Molalla meter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Koellarmeter of West Linn became the Mrs. Mury E. Vedder returned to bride of R. D. Morris, a former Oregon

To the strains of Lohengrin's wedone for the last week.

Mrs. Orion Miller, of Willamette, is May, the bride entered the parlor on average to make an extensive visit in the arm of her father and there was corners. She will probably leave met by the groom, his best man, Karl Koellermeier, brother of the bride and Miss Anna Baumgart, who attended the bride. Rev. W. R. Kraxberger of the German Lutheran church performed the ceremony under a canopy syringa, or wild orange blossoms, in the center of which was a large wedbell of white crepe paper.

After the wedding ceremony supper was served to the relatives and intimate friends present who included: Mrs. E. Vonderahe, Mrs. K. Koellermeier, Mr. K. Koellermeier, R. Morris, Miss Minnie Bittner, Miss Emma Morris, Rev. W. R. Kruxberger, Miss Mac Powell, K. S. Koellermeier, Miss Kate Platts, Miss Emma St Clair, Lake A. May, Lake N. Smith, Mrs. Wm. Kalser, Mrs. M. Zogg, Mrs. J. Kalser, Mrs. F. L. Koellermeier, Mrs. W. Platt, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Moeris, Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Stuart, W. J. Vental, Mrs. W. Vental, Miss Orena M. May, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hayhurst, Miss Barbara Zogg, Mrs. C. A. Stuart Miss Margaretha Kalser, Miss Hilda Kaiser, Waldo Koellermeier, Charles

A. Ridder, Miss Anna Ridder. Mr. and Mrs. Morris were the recipients of many useful as well as pretty gifts. After a short honeymoon

#### Clackamas County Students Will Leave O. A. C. This Year.

A number of Clackamas county's ng people figure prominently in the graduating exercises at Corvallis this term. The Clackamas county graduterm. The Clackamas county graduates are Melvin Rutherford Holl, of New Era; Harry Augustus Schoth, of this city, in the agricultural department; Miss Ursula Amelia Beck, of Aurora, Miss Maribel Whitmany this city Monday for St. Edwards.

ohr., their former bome. Early in
a year Mr. Richards sold property in
a castern state but was compelled to
be a mortgage upon his property for
wankle, John Irving Roberts, Sandy,
wankle, John Irving Roberts, Sandy,
wankle, John Irving Roberts, Sandy, civil engineering; Chester Allan Die key, Molalla, commerce; and Gaylord Gerald Godfrey, a well known young man of this city, pharmacy. ...

Miss Maybelle Hemstock Will

Join Sister in California.

Mly Maybelle Hunstock, who for the last two years has had charge of the CH-BAUER-Joseph A. Muench Cora Margaret Bauer, of Oregon | City High school, did not apply for that City R. F. D. No. 5, received a mar-position next year. Miss Hunstock, riago license in the office of the who is considered one of the strongst teachers in the school, expects to leave Portland Tuesday on the Rose City for San Francisco where she will be met by her sister and the two will go to Berkley for the summer session. As the sisters wish to be together, they will remain in California and teach

in days of old, when knights were bold.

They knew no bills for coal,
But in this day we all must pay,
And it fairly racks our soul.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

Hokus-Elubdub seems to have a wonderful opinion of his knowledge. Pokus-I should say be has. Why. I have actually heard him attempt to argue with his son, who is in his freshman year at college.-Lippincott's.

Where is the summer girl of yore?
Of fluffs and frills we sing no more.
So stunning is her fashion book.
That, honest, we're afraid to look,
—Washington Star.

"Handsome Harold has quite an en gaging personality." "I am glad I haven't as engaging a

personality as he has." "Why not?" . He has too many breach of promise suits."—Baltimore American.

The reason 1 love Mozart
While other folks beshrew him
Is 'cause no grinning couples Can dance the tango to him.

-Denver Republican

Absendminded Husband (in Paris)-My wife asked me while I was out to get her some eau de cologne. Now, what the deuce is "eau de cologue" in French?-New Orleans Times-Demo-

'Dear heart." she said and turned her It made the butcher shiver. 'Dear heart," said she. "Too dear for me. Gimme a pound of liver." -Pittsburgh Post.

#### Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarth Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarth Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co., Testimonials free.

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BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS COMPLETES WORK AFTER BEVERAL WEEKS

A. A. Wagner Has Fellowship in University of Washington-Three Teachers Go to Portland Others Don't Apply

The board of education Thursday night practically completed the elec-There are numerous changes in the corps, due to the fact that some of the teachers have been elected to more lucrative position elsewhere, A. A. Wag ner, head of the science department has secured a fellowship at the Uni versity of Washington. Miss Maybelle Runstock, head of the commercial department and Miss Belle Mattley, an assistant in the high school, were not applicants. Three grade teachers, Miss Hilma Anderson, Miss Thenie Draper and Mrs. Meta Watson were recently elected to positions in the Portland schools.

For several weeks the directors have been working to complete the annual teachers election. City Superintendent Tooze has been re-elected, as have A. O. Freel, principal of the Bareley building: N. W. Bowland, principal of the Eastham building, and H. F. Pfing-sten, principal of the high school.

The new grade teachers have been very carefully selected. Mrs. Edith Leatherman holds a life diploma and has had 16 years' experience in Oregon. schools. Miss Bertha Thompson has a life certificate from the Michigan State Normal and an A. B. degree from the University of Michigan. Her home is at East Lansing, Mich. Miss Blanche E. Miller was born in Clackamas county. She has taught successively in Canemah, Stafford, Kelso, Parkplace and Scappoose, Mr. Wagner is succeeded by James West, who is a graduate of the Kansas Agricultural col-lege. He taught last year in the high a school at Ashland, Ore, Miss Maude Miss Anna Baumgart. Miss Teresa E. Horton, who will head the depart Stuart, Clarence Koellermeler. Lewis ment of domestic science and art, is an ment of domestic science and art, is an eastern woman of wide experience, at present in charge of household work in the Woodburn

> Only one high school position and one grade remain to be filled. The list of teachers follows, the assignments of grade teachers to buildings and grades to be determined later. High school-James West, sciences; Elizabeth Busch, languages; Pearl G. Cartildge, English; Evelyn Todd, mathematics; Alice Larsen, history; Carl F. Anderson, commercial.

Drawing-Mildred Burley,

Music-Lenona Coovert. Principals-High school, H. F. Pfing- ST. JOHNS COUPLE GET LICENSE

sten; Barclay, A. O. Freel; Eastham.

# MAIN STREET IS TOPIC AT SESSION

ALL FACTIONS DISCUSS PLANS FOR IMPROVEMENTS ON THOROUGHFARE

## COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED

Lack of Opposition Among the Property Owners Is Big Surprise to Several of the City

Councilmen

An informal, peaceful, but thorough discussion of the Main street improvement problem was conducted by property owners along the street with the council Monday evening in the council chamber. With the mayor presiding, and about 25 property owners and a large majority of the councilmen pres ent, the various plans were thoroughly

talked over from every angle.

As an outcome of the meeting Wil-Ham Andresen, Charls Caufield and H. L. Stevens, representing the property owners, and Councilmen Templeton. Van Auken and Meyer, will form a committee to investigate the plan of building the sewer before the street is improved. A number of the property owners took up the proposed plan of laying the sewer and then resurfacing the street, arguing that in a few years it would be necessary to relay a sewer on Main street and in this way caus-ing the street to be torn up. Councilman Templeton, chairman of

the council committee on streets and forgotten.

meeting was the lack of opposition to sentence was suspended, the new paving plan. Although the The accused brother ca property owners present represented the east late in the fall of 1913 with holdings all the way from Moss street to the basin, but two or three spoke in wrongs, according to the officials. On semed to be a feeling that the street

ette meridian, for \$3500.

OF WAR MAY OUST HUERTA



GENERAL BLANQUET

VERA CRUZ, June 5.—Reports reach here that General Blanquet, minister of war under linerts, may turn against his chief at any moment. Acording to one story, Haerta ardered 100 political prisoners executed while in a rage, but Blanquet countermanded the order on the ground that it would mean Huerta's ruin, and Suerta bowed to the stand of his war minister. Blanquet is popular with the people in Mexico City for the moment and may take possession of the palace in case Huerta is overthrown.

# **GIRLS HAVE NARROW**

BOAT DRIFTS TOWARD BRINK DESPITE FRANTIC EFFORTS OF TWO

Norma Bowers and a girl companion on a definite program. were drifting alowly towards the dam, noon will give to the picnicers a lunch unable to control the small load in consisting of beans, sandwiches and which they were scated. Charles Spencer and Sidney Richardson, who happened to notice the two, hurried their lunch. out from shore in the motorboat, "The Click" and threw a line to the skift after it had passed within a dangerous

The two girls set out for a row Sun-day afternoon and when they reached Grades—Mrs. Estella Sallander, laide Beebe, Anna Wood, Nieta Harding, Carlotta Crowley, Gussie Burns, Mamie Fanning, Eva Scott, Gussie Hull, Margaret Nellson, Eleanor Brodle, Mrs. Emma Wilke Anderson, Agnes Harris, Mrs. Edith Leatherman, Thompson, Blanche E. Milon the shore noticed the perdicament of the two girls in the boat and hur yieldly sat out in a row boat but they sielly sat out in a row boat but they bined strength of the wind and the

Binma E. Schlicheiser and John W. Line Laid Half Way Acress Town Decker, of St. Johns, received a marriage license at the office of the county clerk Friday.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

Anna Pearl Kollermeler and R. D. Morris, of Portland, received a mar-riage license at the office of the county clerk Thursday evening. Miss Kollermeier lives at Willamette.

A desirable thing to know is how best to sweeten the bitters of life with

# BROTHERS, ONCE ENEMIES, FRIENDS

H. E. HOLDREN MAKES UP WITH RELATIVE HE ATTEMPTED TO SHOOT

### CAME FROM EAST FOR REVENGE, BELIEF

Accused Man Enters a Plea of Guilty and is Sentenced to Interme-

diate Term But Is Parolled

On December 2, 1913, H. E. Holdren is said to have stood outside of attempt to "sitp one over" on the house of his brother, E. H. Hold-town. ren, in Fernridge, and shot at Friday the two brothers met at the court house when H. E. Holdren was released and greeted each other as the best of friends, their past differences

public property and active in the permanent improvement plan for the street's improvement, will act as chairman of the new joint committee. The first meeting of the body will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

H. E. Holdren, who has been held in the county jail since December 2, on a charge of assault with intent to kill, entered a plea of guilty today in the circuit court and Judge Campbell at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. One of the surprising features of the | 10 years in the state penitentiary, but

The accused brother came out from avor of the plan advocated recently the evening of December 2 he care that the street be patched up at the fully approached his brother's resi-expense of the general public. "There dence in the Fernridge district and attempted to shoot his brother through must be permantently improved," said the window, according to the evidence Councilman Templeton, "I believe that in the sheriff's office, but missed him the opposition will dwindle away." by a few inches. Detective Fred Malby a few inches. Detective Fred Mal-The discussion of the evening was lett, of the Portland police force, hap-not confined either to the councilmen pened to be on a passing car and heard pened to be on a passing car and heard the shot. The officer arrested Hold-

was sick for several weeks.

# MILL WORKERS TO

ABOUT 3000 EXPECTED TO AT TEND BIG EVENT AT CHAU-TAUQUA PARK

## EVENTS WILL LAST FROM 10 A.M. ON

Program of Day Includes Races, Concerts, Dancing and Basebail Game Between Office and Mill Teams

The third annual picnic of the emplayees of the Willamette Pulp & Paper company will be held in Glad era, the Louis team winning 7 to 2 stone park July 4. About 2000 per- it holes and Tom Freder were present. sons are expected to attend as all the mill employees and their families are invited:

The events of the day will begin at o'clock in the morning and last until 7 o'clock in the evening. Band con erts will be given in the morning and afternoon; a baseball game, races, dancing in the evening, and a varied program will constitute the list of the day's events as planned now. The use of the park was donated by Harvey E.

The employees of the mill, through a committee, arranged the program, but a list of events which will be any exted has been announced as follows: tug-of-war, day fireworks, hose con-test, hand truck drill, greased pig contest, greased pole contest, shot put, send shovelling contest, ladies' nailing contest, hand sawing contest, and races as follows: Half mile relay, 50-yard sack race, 50-yard three-legged race, 25-yard four-legged race, 100-yard dash, 50-yard fat men's race, 25-yard human wheelbarrow race, 100-yard dash open to boys 16 years and under, 50-yard dash 12 years and under, 50-50-yard dash 12 years and under, 50-yard dash for girls unler 12 years, 25-yard dash for hoys and girls five years and under, 50 yard dash for young women over 16 years, 50 yard dash for married women, 50 yard dash for fat women, and a half-mile relay between the steamers crews of the steamers Ruth and Long of the Williamette Navigation company's fleet. The committee will meet Monday to decide up-

narrowly escaped being dashed over The company will furnish the prizes the falls Sunday afternoon when they for the races and other contests and at

CITY SECURES INJUNCTION RE-STRAINING CLACKAMAS COUNTY GAS CO.

## FRANCHISE REFUSED A MONTH AGO

When Work is Stopped-Gladstone Official Expresses

His Views.

All work of the Clackacoas County Gas company in Gladstone was stopped Friday by an injunction secured by Attorneys Sievers and Hammond, representing the city of Gladstone. The town claims that the company is con-structing its lines without a franchise. The complaint was filed in the circuit court Thursday evening.

About a month ago the company applied to the Gladstone council for a franchise which was refused, due to a dispute over the life of the agree-ment and the minimum rates. The council demanded that the rates be the same as those in Portland or \$1 a month, but the company refused. The company offered to make the rate \$1.50, which is the same as the rate ecured in Oregon City,

The company, after its first rejection at the hands of the Gladstone deep blue background. This size makes council, seemed to drop the matter for the sign more clearly conspicuous than The dog muzzeling ord the time being until it was discovered that emloyees of the gas company were laying mains in Gladstone. The route taken by the company goes through the western and southern side of the town, a distance of about half a mile. The line then goes along the bank of the Clackamas river to bridge of the Portland Railway, Light | grees between the wings was adopted & Power company and it crosses the for right angled streets as the one best bridge, it goes through private land to the county road to the east and along

the road into Oregon City. At the time the work was stopped about half of the distance in the city limits was laid. One official of Gladstone said Friday evening that in his opinion it was a clear case of

## HUSBAND SPENT HER MONEY; SAYS WIFE

Charging that her husband was liv-ng a gay life off her own money and hat at the present time he was in San Harding filed a divorce suit against her huband, Louis Augustus Harding n the circuit court Thursday. She aleges that at one time she started her husband up in business in Portland with her own money but through lack of attention and waste, the business is slow suicide." If you have formed became insolvent and was forced to the habit of eating too rapidly you are close. From the time they were mar-ried in Portland, December 28, 1911, most likely suffering from indigestion he has always mistreated her,

human treatment.

## CHARTER MEMBERS AT LANG AND RUTH FORTIETH REUNION

O CATHER AT HARDING GRANGE HALL TO OBSERVE ITS FOUNDING

« fortleth anniversary of the Hardcrange was observed by an all-day am Saturday in the groupe hall of over 270 persons were present. It as planned t hold a picule but the avy rains forced the grangers to mret in the hall.

The Redine t band furnished muster the day. A literary program was the leature of the day's entertainment, on hundred and fifty persons gathered around the long tables in the half t note to est the dinner prepared by he indice of the grange. In the after ance a short half game between Logan and Redland was played between show-Too chart r members, Mrs. O. D.

CANITY, Ore, June 4,- (Special)-

elth Mins Maude Beatty third. This was the third annual contest tiven by the Camby High school, the heads flew large American flags.

The boats left Oregon City as place. The first prize was a diction-ary, given by J. K. Gill of Portland. All of the speakers did exceedingly ell and the lodges had a hard time

a account of the fine work. The following is a list of the contestants and their pieces: Senior class, Orlando Romiz. 'The Fight With Aurochs:" Miss Lena Gribble, "The Role of the Contrary;" junior class: Miss Adelia Newstrum, 'Sou' the Violin;" Miss Marie Collier, The Echo and the Ferry," sophomore Judgment," freshman class; Miss and one minute. Maple Cole, "How Dien Won the Dollchoo Race;" Miss Veda Brown, The Mission Box that Scandalized the

#### ORNAMENTAL STREET SIGNS.

Embraces Economy and Beauty. After a thorough study of the street sign question, writes John A. Broder-

ick in the American City, which included many experiments at night, a new sign was adopted by the department of public works of New York city 1913. Its distinctive features are



NEW YORK CITY STREET SIGN.

economy, beauty and legibility, both day and night. It consists of a soft rolled Bessemer steel frame twentytwo inches long, containing reversible be able to come to a definite determi-enamels with white letters three inches nation sometime within a few days. to four and a half inches long, on a

uny sign yet erected in New York city. The wings of the sign can be splayed at any angle, thus being peculiarly fitted to the Irregular streets downtown, and, in addition, can thus receive more illumination from the arc light at night. The angle of ninety-three de subserving legibility and beauty.

The new sign has been favorably received in many quarters and has filled long felt want in New York city.

Recreation In Charleston. Charleston, first city in South Carelina to have a municipal playground. has this year appropriated \$2,500 for the operation of two playgrounds. A

trained supervisor is giving his entire

time the year round, and a director for girls' activities is on duty afternoons. As early as 1900 the women of the Civic club opened a playground in Charleston, but lack of funds forced all of this city. Funeral services will them to give it up after two years. In be held this afternoon at 20 clock from 1910 the city opened a municipal play ground and turned its operation over to a commission of nine, of whom five are women, members of the Civic ctub Francisco debaching with \$13,000 The appropriation was \$700 in 1911. It which he secured from her, Martha E. was increased to \$1,000 in 1912. \$1,500 in 1913 and \$2,500 in 1914.

### Take Plenty of Time to Eat.

There is a saying that "rapid eating she or constipation, which will result

all dealers.

LOCAL STEAMERS TAKE FIRST AND SECOND PRIZES IN PORTLAND

Time For the Journey Up Willamette a Distance of About 13 Miles. is One Hour and One

Decorated with Oregon City grown roses, filled almost to capacity with local people, the steamers Lang and Roth, owned by the Willamette Navigation company of this city, won first and second prizes in their class at the big opening marine parade of the Port-

land Rose Show Tuesday noon. The two boats were decorated from stem to stern so that at a distance they were almost covered with waving evergreen and brightly colored flowers. Small fir trees were fastened to each mast, flar pole, and upright of the two boxts; pink and green pennants on the Orlando Romir carried away first Lang and ones of red, white and blue bosons in the declamatory contest last on the Ruth formed a pleasing consists for the menior class in the high trast to the rest of the decoration; blue hard. Miss Mable Lowrie gave him bunches of red roses, the only price of close race but won the second place the trip, were tied along the sides of the steamers between branches of co dar and fir boughs, while at the mast

The boats left Oregon City at 9:30 o'clock and arrived in Portland about an hour later. As the steamers reached the lower river before the time for the formation of the parade, the two boats went as far down the Willamette as St. Johns before they turned about. In the parade the Lang was the fourth

boat and the Ruth the fifth. The boats raced from the Hawthorns bridge in Portland to the suspension bridge here, a distance of about 13 miles, and ended so close together that the race was called a tie. The trip up, against the current which is pow-Miss Maude Beatty, "Mother up, against the current which is pow-Miss Mable Lawrie, "The Day erful in places, was made in one hour

The Commercial club ade the trip and furnished music for dancing on the return. Many of the excursionists took their own lunch, but the ladies of St. Paul's church served

# New York City Has Adopted One That DOCTOR LEAVES FOR SURGEON'S CONGRESS

Dr. H. S. Mount left Saturday evening to join the American surgeon's clincial tour to the clincial congress in London which will be held from July 27 to August 3. The party, con-sisting of physicians from all parts of the country will assemble in New York and after spending a few days visiting the principal surgical clinics, will leave

New York on the White Star line steamer, Oceanic, Saturday, June 13. The party will spend the latter part of June and the greater part of July on the continent, arriving in London time for the opening of the session of the clincial congress on July 27. The largest cities in France, Germany, and several of the smaller countries will be visited, including Paris, Leipsig, Jena, Heidelberg, Dusseldorf, Cologne, Berlin, Vienna, Munich, and Berne, Dr. and Mrs. Mount are expected to return during the first half of August

# BOY BITTEN BY DOG ON WAY FROM SCHOOL

What may be the first case of rabbite inflicted by a buildog owned by William May on the leg of 12-year-old Herbert Frickey Monday afternoon when the boy was on his way home from school. The dog is being exam-ined by City Poundmaster Elmer Glass and it is probable that he will The incident occurred on Molalla ave-

The dog muzzeling ordinance which was passed last year, goes into effect July 1 unless the mayor shall deem it necessary for, the protection of the er than the time definitely specified in

## LONG ILLNESS ENDS IN WOMAN'S DEATH

Mrs. Sarah C. Wickham died Monday morning after an illness of four years of cancer of the stomach. She was 72 years old.

She came to Oregon City with her husband, Robert, who died 11 years ago, April 30, 1880, from Harden county, Ia. Two sons and an adopted daughter survive her, William and Al-onzo Wickham and Mrs. F. F. Curran, the residence at Third and Madison streets. Rev. W. T. Milliken, of the Baptist church officiating. Mrs. Wick-ham was a member of the Christian

## VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR DIES AT OSWEGO

church.

Henry Platts, a veteran of the Civil not confined either to the councilment or to the propertly owners. Among the latter who spoke are: H. L. Stevens, Charles Caufield, C. D. Latourette, V. Harris, Charles Pope. George A. Harding and William Andresen.

Harding and William Andresen.

SANDY RIVER FARM SELLS

Thomas P. Varwig has sold to L. T. Dussell 86 acres in section 5, township 1 south, range 4 east of William Dussell 86 acres in section 5, township 1 south, range 4 east of William or to the propertly owners. Among the shot. The officer arrested Hold the shot the mother asks that the mother asks that the mother asks that mother the count award the baby to her.

Other divorce complaint filed in the circuit court are: Leigh Williams and stupid after eating, take one of the stomach or feel dull and stupid after eating, take one of the stomach trouble and stupid and stupid after eating, take one of the stomach trouble and stupid an war and a resident of Oregon for a (Adv.) | gaged in farming.