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## FRIARS TO MOVE FROM CLACKAMAS

OLD MILWAUKIE TAVERN MAY BE TRANSFORMED INTO A CON-VALESCENT HOME

#### CLUB WOULD ESCAPE LOCAL OFFICIALS

Membership Will be Reduced to 250 and Standards for Entrance Raised-Appeal Here Not Probable

That the Priare' club, the manager of which were convicted on a charge of selling liquor to a miner, would probably cont their building on the banks of the river near Milwaukte to Rev. Prederick K. Howard, city missionary of the Episcopalian church in Portland, me for convalencent, and would open their club in a new building on the river bank just across the county line in Multnemah county was the statement of John Ditchburn, presisent and attorney of the club here Friday afternoon, Mr. Ditchburn also said that the club would be reorganired and the membership cut down to

Rev. Howard has made several trips to Oregon City to see if arrangements could be made to rent the building for a convalencent home. The building is owned by Isaac Gratton and leased un-der a five year contract by Ernest Hol-heay and W. Wilbur at a monthly rental of \$125 for the first two years and \$150 for the last three. Mr. Gratton said Priday afternoon that he had heard of the plan of turning the old tavern building into a convalescent home but no one had seen him.

Mr. Ditchburn, when asked why the officers of the club desired to move, By moving the club to Multnosentiment which exists in Clackamas county against us." Membership Now 610.

The work of reducing the member-ship has already begun. Several weeks

wearing surface when placed on a road.

The gravel at the New Era plant is secured from the bed of the William-ency of the club, said that an election is choose a new set of officers will be extremely of the next few days. ld within the next few days.

now one we will raise the standard.

We will require more than merely a favorable recommendation from other plant. Appeal Not Probable.

No appeal will probably be taken from the verdict reached in the circommenced it will be based on the diction where martial law was in force, according to the attorney. There is no reason why we should eek a new trial. The easiest thing to to is to pay what fine may be imposed open the new club," said Mr.

Officers of the club bitterly denounce he attitude taken by Governor West, and maintain that they are innocent of grought against them.

Governor Criticized. In the case of the governor I see a or of authority. When he was in Astoria and a close friend of Mr. Wilor. Mr. West never displayed the unontrolable temper which he now has, asserted Mr. Ditchburn, "In Astoria Mr. Wilbur aided Mr. West out of many troubles and the two men were friends, but when West was elected governor his nature seems to have

### SIRI LORENZO JURY UNABLE TO AGREE

JURY AFTER 10 HOURS OF DELIBERATION.

ntent to kill on the person of Deputy

and continued to about 4:30 o'clock lic when the jury made a trip to Milwau-

dacipal witnesses in the case. Acfficial, he attempted to arrest Lorenzo shooting song birds when the lat-pulled his shotgun on him. Ervin is he then backed off across the alian, when Lorenzo pulled out a rever and shot at him.

renzo, in defense, contradicted al-t every statement of Ervin and a testified that the warden was e one to pull the gun. Much cir-instancial evidence was introduced. ated the state and URen & Schuebel the defendant.

# TO AID THE FARMERS

The Portland Railway, Light Power company has created an agri-cultural department, in charge of H. E. Cross, of Gresham. Mr. Cross has been investigating the

Estacada country and arranging for permanent exhibits for use at the Can-by fair, the Estacada fair and at the Portland show. It is the intention of the railway company to furnish farmers in this section with the proper in formation regarding the raising feed for bog and cattle raising. line of work is similar to that being done by the Hill and Southern Pacific

lines in the other western points, Clackamas county expects to be well represented this fall with exhibits at the Portland show, besides making a good showing at their two local fairs, to be held in Canby and Estacada,

# **GRAVEL PLANTS**

MATERIAL FROM BARTON AND NEW ERA TO BE USED ON COUNTY ROADS

#### PRODUCT CONSIDERED HIGH

Lack of Available Teams Proves to be Serious Drawback to Operation of Plant at New Era on

River Bank

cost of several thousand dollars, are our members live, and away from these from the bed of the river, opened Sat-Clackamas officials and the strong pub-urday, and the Barton plant began operations Monday.

terial is of a high grade and well adapted to road work. The material persons and at the present time the at New Era is the best grade of river officials say that the number has been gravel and is hard and possesses a strong registance to wear. The productions of the production o reduced to 610. The work will constrong resistance to wear. The product of the Barton plant is cement considered most worthy of member-

Id within the next few days.

The standard of membership will be river side to the crushing and screenised, according to Mr. Ditchburn. "In ing plant from which it goes into the past a person would be admitted bunkers. These are placed beside the apon the recommendation of three track of the Southern Pacific so that members and the payment of an intraction fee of \$1," he said. "But from the minimum of trouble. The county The auditorium was filled.

At the present time the New Era plant is merely operating to fill the bunkers. Owing to the number of teams now in use in the hay fields, plant is merely operating to fill the nit court, but if any further action is Road Engineer Hobson has been un able to secure teams to distribute the gravel.

At the present time the Barton plant is running at capacity, but a second set of bunkers is being planned on a spur of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company. The cement gravel consent of the railway company to use the spur from Barton station on the any of the charges which have been Estacada line to the pit to haul gravel, having taken five men from Portland

## **IMPEACH TESTIMONY**

COUNSEL FOR "LOCATORS" PUTS WITNESS ON STAND TO SHOW SELLERS INNOCENT

PORTLAND, Ore., July 21.-Efforts | youd control and spreading. to impeach the testimony of Henry J. Harper, who was indicted with four others on the charge of making fraudulent use of the mails in connection with locating applicants on lands in the Oregon & California railroad grant, UDGE CAMPBELL DISMISSES was the first move of the defense this morning in the trial of E. J. Sellers and J. W. Logan of Tacoma and W. F. Minard of Portland.

This move was taken in connection with the defense of Sellers, who shortbefore the noon recess was put on After over ten hours of deliberation, the witness stand in his own defense. just in the circuit court was unable E. O. McLane, a Tacoma lawyer, was the chief witness. His testimony

nzo, who is charged with assault with was intended to show that while Sel Game Warden Frank Ervin, of Millers and Harper officed together, Selhave been asked from the district at ing house of C. L. Coonrod. The cause wantle. Judge J. U. Campbell dispersions of Harper Melance the control of the fire is unknown. saukle. Judge J. U. Campbell disoperations of Harper. McLane's company with embezzlement and an Sweeping through he highly inflamevening the jury at 8:35 o'clock Friday knowledge of the affairs of the two inquiry is being carried on to learn if mable materials stored in the mattress The trial opened Thursday morning Harper in the capacity of notary pub-

But before United States District At time. Friday morning the case was the witness on cross-examination the argued and it went to the jury at 10:30 evidence indicated that McLane was aggregating \$1031 in value last March, Warden Ervin and Lorenzo were the the two men as the author of a letter closely allied with the operations of on which it is said they got no returns, ding to the story told by the game instructing them to raise the price of addressed to Messrs Harper & Sellers, locations, and as a party to an agree-ment whereby McLane was to accept power of attorney for applications.

Much of the testimony of the morneld but again began to approach the ing revolved around this letter, which described the desirability of the claims ipon which locations could be made in the vicinity of the Coquille river, Mc Lane said he wrate the letter at the request of Harper, who was contemplating a trip east. McLane denied that he was a "boster" for the locators. The letter was introduced as

BUDGET REMAINS IN TREASURY AT END OF 13-DAY ASSEMBLY

This 1000 Persons Enjoy Ideal Camping Conditions in Big Grove-Sunday Program Draws Over 3500

> Chautauqua closed Sunday evening, and following the recital of "The Divine Tragedy," by Mrs. Mattle Hardewicke Jones, the curtain was drawn upon one of the most successful aschautauqua history.

Not alone was the program one of special merit with a general feeling of satisfaction on every hand, but Treasurer Cauffeld Monday reported reported a neat little budget on hand in the chantauqua treasury. The exact amount will not be known for several days until all outstanding bills are paid, but it is almost certain that the balance will be larger than for several

On every hand are heard words of raise over this year's assembly, and the splendid success is a fine tribute to the untiring work of the directors. The lectures, the music, and the sum mer school work, the three big features of the program, were better than ever in the estimation of the thousands who visited the grounds.

Perfect weather, combined with the The two new county gravel pits, harmony and lack of disturbance completed within the last week at a which comes with smooth running which comes of several thousand dollars, are management, make the camp life management, make the camp life mah county we can be among our own now operating at full capacity. The pleasant for the 1000 persons, the rec-people, in the same county in which plant at New Era, using gravel taken ord number, who were camped on the

Sunday everything was in keeping The two plants combined will give the county all the gravel needed for years to come. At both plants the material is of a high grade and well adapted to road work. The material

At 4 o'clock Professor Cowen, of Portland, won great applause by his presentation of Gaul's oratorio, "The Holy City." The following musicians were heard in the sole roles: Stuart McGuire, Mrs. Pauline Miller-Chap-man, Mrs. S. V. Hutchinson, C. E. Pat-terson and Edwin Nyden, Mrs. Edelbert Van Brakle was accompanist. The Sunnyside Congregational choir, Portland, members of Oregon City and Gladstone choirs, and the musical campers at Chautauqua made up the big chorus.

Mrs. Jones' recital Sunday night was

Parson's orchestra accompanied Mrs.

## IS UNDER CONTROL

The brush fire which has been burn ing in the vicinity of Oswego since from this pit is being used in the Eagle last Saturday was reported Wednes-Creek, Barton, and Boring road dis-tricts. The county has secured the gon Forest Fire association, to be well under control. Mr. Henry was at the scene of the fire all day Wednesday. early in the morning to help those on the ground.

These five men worked under A. H. White, one of the county road supervisors for Multnomah county at the north end of the blaze. Thirteen other men under Leo M. Martin, who has the blaze from spreading.

As a further precaution Thursday, a liam Schatz, John Mullenhoff, L. has been decided to dig a trench around the fire area to guard against any possibility of its geeting again be

### WARRANT ASKED FOR **CLACKAMAS FARMER**

Equity Warehouse company, a Port-land corncern that buys and sell farm produce, is being carried on by the district attorney's office. Warrants men, he said, came through his serving there is evidence to support an indict plant the flames made such rapid head-

view the scene of the alleged torney C. L. Reames got through with the interests of a number of farmers ty, however, and the blaze was fully who shipped potatoes to the company under control by a o'clock. nent was filed by Attorney Pague in horses in the barns were taken to safe-Warrants for the arrest of the follow-, ing directors are asked: F. K. King, president, Clackamas county; T. A. Harper, ex-president, Dundee; John Schmidke, Banks; J. L. Kruse, Sherwood; J. M. Stretcher, Hillsboro, and

#### A. R. Lyman, Gresham BIG FIRE REPORTED

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 22,-A report was received at the state forestry office late tonight from Oscar Sword, \* ator Lane, asking him to urge the \* county fire warden of Kltsap county, \* attorney general to evpediate the \* that a forest fire of threatening proportions was burning back of Bremerevidence by Reames to impeach the ton and that the Puget Sound navy credibility of McLane as a witness.

# 20 CORDS OF WOOD

BORING, Ore., July 26 .- Fire, starting from some mysterious cause on the site of an old sawmill in this place early yesterday morning, for a time menaced a portion of this piace, but the people hastened to the scene in the early stages of the fire and, forming a bucket brigade, fought the flames successfully until the arrival of the fire-flighting car of the electric company, when the flames were soon quenched. The damage done was confined to 20 cords of wood belonging to O. A. Palmer. The fire started at 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning and by 8 o'clock was thoroughly under control

# LAND CASE BRINGS

CAOR" WHO CONFESSED TO OFFICIALS

lent use of the malls, has a full pardon the time the first trade was made un-from President Wilson, restoring his tij the bulk of the farmers had left, civil rights, first became public today showed more life than at the first day. in the United States district court with
Judge Bean sitting, while Harper was
on the witness stand as a witness
against W. F. Minard, of Portland, and
busiest time at the market was from in the United States district court with

and Sellers are alleged by the govern-ment to have been members also. therance of the conspiracy to get per- mained unsold. sons to buy worthless "locations" from them on timber lands within the Oregon & California railroad land grant

### CHARLES ANDERSON GETS \$225 VERDICT

OCTOBER AT CALL OF JUDGE CAMPBELL

G. Horberg, justice of the peace at that it would be better to postpone the Boring, for his arrest on a charge of larceny for the purpose of compelling still in favor of it."

him to release a certain Hen which he held against the property of Rether-ford and Hedin. Anderson testified that he was arrested, taken before Justice Horberg, and his bail was placed at \$100, but that then when the money was offered to the justice in the form of a check it was refused and he was compeled to stay in jail.

During the time he was in the cus tody, Anderson charged, Retherford and Hedin came to Anderson and offered to drop all charges if he would release the lein, and Horberg, as justice, advised Anderson to accept the compromise which was done.

The amount of the suit was \$500. The jury was out less than an hour.
This will be the last session of the circuit court in Clackamas county until October, unless Judge Campbell sees fit to call the court into session been deputized by State Forester El-before that date. The jury consists liott to take charge of the fire fight-of: H. G. Starkweather, C. R. Hunting, devoted their energies to keeping er, Charles Linker, Charles Livesay, Jacob Grossmiller, David Homer, Wil-As a further precaution Thursday, a liam Schatz, John Mullenhoff, L. N. few more men from Oswego will be Duffy, E. W. Smith, C. W. Owings, W. added to the force on the ground. It E. Bonney, H. N. Hartnell, H. A. Kruse

## \$85,000 IS LOST IN HOT PORTLAND FIRE

PORTLAND, Ore., July 22.—Fire starting at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon in the factory of the King-Fisher Mattress company, Goldsmith street and PORTLAND, Ore., July 22.-Inves- Albina avenue, completely destroyed igation of the management of the the matress plant, the Freeland Furni-

way that the buildings were al ablaze The complaint charging embezzle- before the fire department arrived. All

The loss on all the property is estimated at about \$85,000. The rooming house run by Coonrod was insured just half an hour before the fire, by its own-

#### WOULD HURRY RED TAPE

WASHINGTON, D. C .- C. G. Woodruff, chairman of the transportation committe of the Cham-ber of Commerce, has wired Sen-· Oregon City locks.

## SUCCESS OF MART FORCES CHANGES

TEN FEET WILL BE ADDED TO RACKS ALONG SOUTH SIDE OF FIFTH STREET

#### TWICE-A-WEEK MARKET IS PROPOSED

Variety of Produce Is Wide, But All Sells-More Farmers and Buyers Than Before Are

Present

So firmly has the success of 'he mar-ket day been established, the Board of Trade committee has determined to increase the length of the racks from 80 to 90 feet, and the plan of making marsemblies in the 21 years of Gladstone chautangua history.

Ket day twice a week is considered more favorably than before, although this last change may not be made for some time. This was the statement of J. J. Tobin Friday evening.

The variety of farm produce brought in at the second market day Friday, PORTLAND, Ore., July 16.—The was just as varied as on the week pre-fact that Henry J. Harper, a Tacoma ceding. More farmers and more buy-barber who served 30 days for fraudu-ers were present and the market from

J. W. Logan and E. J. Eellers, of Ta-coma, accused of the same offense. was crowded with buyers and the Harper was a member of the so-called "Seattle group' alleged fake land locators, of which Minard, Logan excepting a few articles which were greatest number of sales were made, These men, the government alleges, conspired and used the mails in furtherance of the consultration. not staples, were sold. Grocery store

The market has passed the evperimental stage and reached the where it is recognized a factor in the in Oregon. This alleged fraud was weekly life of the town, according to remove him as county health officer, property of Mrs. Chase. After this country-wide, and the federal author- Mr. Tobin, who is chairman of the was the statement of Dr. J. A. Van ruling was made, the city claimed that country-wide, and the federal author-ities estimate that its operators obities estimate that its operators ob-tained at least \$1,500,000 by this has always been active in the project. has always been active in the project.

The success of the venture is so Brakle said that the paper had been marked that the committee finds that marked that the committee finds that the prepared Saturday and would probably fully go upon the land. the present equippment of racks is not able to accommodate the farmers as it

CIRCUIT COURT CONVENES UNTIL die of the afternoon, the canopy pro- its action.

"A jury in the circuit court returned a verdict of \$220 for the plaintiff in the suit of Charles S. Anderson against B. F. Retherford, N. G. Hedin and A. G. "Me have crossed and recrossed until they are crossed and recrossed and recrossed and recrossed until they are crossed and recrossed and rec Horberg, at 5 o'clock Saturday after we find that the plan meets with faoon.
Anderson charged that on July 9, the farmers are busy with their hay 1913, Retherford and Anderson swore and in a short time the harvest will be out a complaint against him before A. going at full blast, so that I believe

### TEACHER'S TRAINING SCHOOL PROGRAM OUT

The program for the teachers' train ing school, which will be held in Gladstone Chautauqua park August 10 to as in 28 under the direction of County Su-perintendent Calavan, has been completed. All teachers who expect to teach in this county and have not had 27 months of teaching experience, including eight in this state, are required to attend by law.

Superintendent Calavan expects that at least 100 teachers will attend, and he has made preparations for that number. The faculty of the school in-cludes T. J. Gary, formerly county superintendent; M. S. Lovelace, the new supervisor; E. K. Mathews, Brenton Vedder and Mrs. M. L. Fulkerson, who will be in charge of the primary partment. A series of lectures have been arranged, six by representatives of the state department of public in-struction, the University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural college and state normal school and one by Dr. Clyde Mount.

The daily program of the advanced

division follows: 8:30, opening exercises, 30 minutes; 9:00, reading, T. J. Gary, 45 minuthes; 9:45, history and civics, M. S. Lovelace, 45 minutes; 10:30, intermission. 10:40, methology, E. K. Mathews, 30 minutes; 11:10, arithmetic, Brenton Vedder, 30 minutes; 11:40, intermission. 1:00, opening exercises; 1:15, lecture or geography, 45 minutes; 2:00, language, T. J. Gary, 40 minutes; 2:40, intermission, 2:50, child study and applied psychology, E. K. Mathews, 30 minutes; 3:20, writing. Brenton Vedder, 40 minutes.

### **COURT THREATS AS** ATTORNEY ARGUES

W. S. U'Ren. Prohibition nominee for governor, and Circuit Judge Campbell had an exchange of words Thursday in the trial of Siri Lorenzo, charg-ed with assault, which ended by Judge Campbell declaring to the attorney that If he repeated his statement he

question with the judge. Judge Campbell stood by his decision and U'Ren declared that the court was not fair. Thursday evening Mr. U'Ren said that two points: the first that the elevator examination of the deed for the . he felt that he was correct in his con-

## WRIT OF REVIEW IS FILED BY VAN BRAKLE

I. Stipp, representing County Health Officer Van Brakle, filed a petition for a writ of review in the circuit court Monday, asking that the evidence, which was used by the state board in attempting to remove Dr. Van Brakle be reviewed by the court to find out if the board has the power to remove him. The petition sets August 3 as the time to file an answer.

The action of Dr. Van Brakle de notes a change of attitude on the part of Dr. Van Brakle. Before the writ was prepared, he ignored the attempts of the state board to remove him, but now he wants to test out the power of that body and find out if the courts will sustain him in the position he has

# VAN BRAKLE ASKS

ATTORNEYS PREPARE WRIT OF REVIEW WHICH WILL PROB-ABLY BE FILED MONDAY

#### COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER CONFIDENT

County Court Sends Letter to State Board of Health Which Clearly Defines Position of Local Authority

could pass upon the legality of the state board of health in attempting to west line of block 34 and the right-of-way of the Southern Pacific was the Brakle late Saturday night. Dr. Van the condemnation proceedings were le be filed here in the circuit court Mon-

tected the produce from the glaring Dr. Van Brakle said that he was conrays of the sun as well as the huyer and the seller.

In discussing the proposed plan of making Tuesday a market day as well.

The actions of the state board making Tuesday a market day as well.

which will result." Dr. Van Brakle said Saturday even ing that the county court stood behind him as firmly as at any time in the contest between him and the state board. Several conferences have been held since the last "ousting" of the board and it is understood that every move made by Dr. Van Brakle is approved by the court.

It became known Saturday afternoon that County Judge Anderson sent a letter to the state board of health in reply to the one which he received after the recent meeting of the board at which it was determined that Dr. Van Brakle was not health officer. It is said that the court told the state board that the court had seen nothing to cause it to change its mind and that the same circuit court recently where the opponents of Dr. Van Brakle dropped an accourt is said to have been cited in the

L. Stipp, John Sievers and U'Ren & Schuebel represent Dr. Van Brakle.

### CHASE APPEAL CASE IS ARGUED AT SALEM

DECISION OF COURT WILL BE AN NOUNCED IN ABOUT TWO

WEEKS-SCHUEBEL

The appeal case from Judge Ben-son's decision that the land between the west line of block 34 and the Southern Pacific right-of-way was the property of Mrs. Sarah Chase, was argued before the supreme court Friday afternoon by Attorneys J. E. Hedges and Latourette, representing Mrs. Chase and C. Schuebel and L. Stipp, repre senting the city. Mr. Schuebel said on his return that he expected that the court would render its verdict in about two weeks.

The same ground was covered in the arguments Friday as were gone over early in the spring before Judge Ben-The claim of the city is that the and is street property because the Preston map, made from the McLoughlin survey, does not show the land as included in any block. The attorneys on the other side of the case contend that the property belongs to Mrs. Chase because of two deeds which she holds from the heirs of Dr. McLough-

The case has a vital bearing on the 'elevator case," If the city can prove to the court that the land in dispute would be landed behind the bars.
U'Ren criticized a ruling of Judge
Campbell and wanted to argue the Sixth street without any further legal

The club gave a picnic is at the Riverside home of Dayton, Courtney station. actions.

The appeal was made from a decision of Judge Benson which enbraced right-of-way belonged to Mrs. Chase,

SUPREME COURT MAKES RULING IN SEVENTH STREET ELE-VATOR TANGLE

Attorneys on Both Sides Claim Opinion of Court is Victory-Writ of Review is Suggested by Jurista

SALLM, Ore., July 21.-The city of Oregon City has won an appearant vic-tory in the proceedings brought for contempt of court by Mrs. Sarah Chase by a decision handed down by the state supreme court today. The court had not made a deceision in regard to the appeal from Judge Benson, which was

rgued before the court a week ago. During the year 1912 the city of Oreton City was authorized to construct a passenger elevator to transport pas engers from the business portion of the city to an elevation of about 100 feet up the bluff in the residence portion of the city, and then commenced work to locate the bridge or trestle from the top of the elevator shaft ento

The plaintiff was awarded \$1500 as damages by viewers and appealed to the circuit court, where she was awarded \$1600 and costs. On October 15, 1913, she started suit to enjoin the city and its officers from proceeding with the elevator and bridge, maintaining that the erection of the bridge and elevator would mean a continuous trespass and nuisance.

This case was argued before Judge That his attorneys had prepared a Benson and he ruled that the elevator writ of review so that the circuit court was not a nulsance, but also made the

At this point six city employees were should and that an addition will have to be made.

The canopy, which was used for the first time, proved to be a big aid in the market. Although the temperature ture did not reach the highest point of the day, 95 degrees, until the middle of the afternoon, the canopy pro-The contempt proceedings were argued before the court last week and the de cision today covers that paint alone.

One of the points made by Mrs. Chase's attorneys was that the de-scription of the property in the con-demnation proceedings was indefinite Judge Benson decreed that no city

employee should go upon the property for the purpose of constructing the elevator or the elevator bridge or landing, and the city claimed that the six men arrested were merely opening up In this contention the court sustained the city, although attornteys for Mrs. Chase argued that the street was to be as an elevator approach

that the proceedings should be tried out by writ of review or some direct proceedings for the purpose of testing out their regularity. Judge Eakin wrote the opinion.

That as he understood the decision, the ruling made by the state supreme policy would be followed in the future court in the "elevator case" was not as in the past. The incident in the a substantial victory for the city, but expressed the convictions of the lawyers for Mrs. Sarah Chase, was the tion against him when it was in the statement of J. E. Hedges, attorney for Mrs. Chase, Tuesday afternoon.
"According to my understanding of

the case the court holds that the regu-larity of the condemnation proceedings should be tested out by a writ of review or some direct proceedings for that purpose," said Mr. Hedges this evening. "Such a decision, as I un-derstand the court has handed down, is merely a declaration that it has no jurisdiction in the matter, as argued before the court."

L. Stipp, who with City Attorney C. Schuebel, represented the city, said Tuesday evening that from what he had heard of the decision it favored the city. He cited the stand taken by the court deciding against Mrs. Chase in her contention that the boundaries were indefinite, and that the decree of Judge Benson would prevent city employees from going on the property to construct a street.

### UNION HIGH SCHOOL PLAN AT OAK GROVE

The newest proposed union high school in Clackamas county is at Oak Grove. The Oak Grove Parent-Teachers' association has taken a stand in favor of a high school in which Oak Grove, Jennings Lodge and Concord,

would be interested. A committee composed of Mrs. Anna Kornbrodt, Mrs. Emerald Waldrum and Mrs. Netta Evans, has been appointed by the association to dis the plan with the school boards of the

districts. The Social Service club of Oak Grove will give a social, with a literary program, at the home of B. Lee Paget at Park Grove on the evening of July 23. The club gave a picnic last Thursday at the Riverside home of Mrs. Frank

#### ESTATE PROBATED

The estate of Kate Friedrick has been filed in the probate court he felt that he was correct in his contention, but that he was too quick in that the land between the west side of retorting to statements made by Judge block 24 and the Southern Pacific and asked that Julius Friedrick be appointed administrator.