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OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1914.



tents were enrolled and 279 pupils graduated from the eighth grade. But a recital of statistics alone can-not show the growth of the Clackaman \$25,000 could be saved in building the by the grand jury and bound over to county schools. At the present time buildings, including a structure con-taining eight rooms at Molalla which Randa will accommodate the union high ool and the grade school of the Mo-

Sandy and preparations are being made in that castern Clackamas town for the opening this fall. Several schools have found it nee

essary to employ additional teachers, and Superintendent Calavan has rewited word from a number of districts that manuel training will be taken up Aut soon

buring the spring months the spell-g bees which were conducted according to schedule greatly increased the efficiency of the schools in that subng to schedule greatly increased the fficiency of the schools in that sub-ect and the new schedule of scholar. By the new route although it has not been measured exactly by Engineer Rands. From the intake the two lines hip competition among the schools is are almost the same until the route ing devised in the office of the counsuperintendent and it expected to off at angles.

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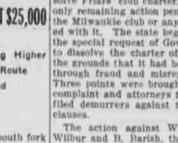
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proposed pipe line, is being worked out the circuit court. The indictment con-under the direction of Engineer Hal tained six counts, but one only, that proposed pipe line, is being worked out

The great saving will result from shorter route, less right-of-way to buy, chool and the grade school of the Mo lalk district. At a recent election the union high school election carried at Sandy and preparations are being used in thst eastern Clackamas town low it into town.

The plan has been suggested of going higher up the river to the intake. The intake proposed by the first sur-vey was the conjunction of the east and west fork of the south fork of the but the first time this fall. One new Clackamas river. By going up the east fairiet, number 125 near Moislia, has fork a short distance the intake can be created and a building will be increase the pressure on the line and

increase the carrying capacity. Considerable distance would be saved COUNTY ENGINEER INSPECTS BIG STRUCTURE ACROSS THE leaves the mountains when they branch

RIVER HERE The line, which is now being surveyed, was first suggested acvoral weeks ago and thoroughly explained to

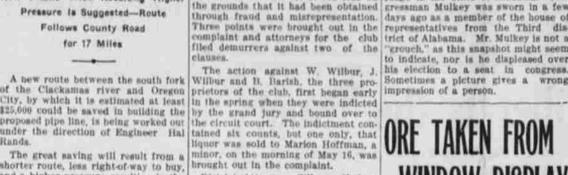
MONDAY CLEAN-UP

TWO DISMISSED AND ONE

ACTION IS FILED

Judge Campbell before leaving on his

divorces actions were dismissed,



represented the state alone at



Only Clue Is Jimmy Deserted in Hurried Retreat When Neighbor Calls for Police-Trace

From Building

A quantity of ore samples on display in the window of the Ogle Mountain

Mining company on Main street near

burglar left behind him. After gaining

admission, the man began to walk

around in the front office where the

samples are kept and Charles Schram,

who lives next to the building, had

been awakened by the noise. He

call for the police but the man heard

Officer French was the first to arrive

on the scene and he made a thorough search through the building and the

rest of the block. By finding here and

there pieces of ore which had been

dropped. Officer French was able to

ably made from a buggy spring.

CONTRACT LET FOR

PAL ENTERPRISE ON

ELEVENTH ST.

The contract for the construction of

the Eleventh street hitching posts were awarded to Lowry and Cook

the call and escaped through the win-

stepped to a telephone and sent in

the samples.

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PROHIBITION TOPIC AT SATURDAY MEETING HALAM W. COTTRELL TAKES UP HALAM W. COTTRELL TAKES UP THE PERSONAL LIBERTY

scholarship, to Oxford, England.

Germany's war declaration was re-

the University of Washington and went ceived at the foreign office at 11 :40 from Seattle, where he won a Rhodes o'clock tonight but was withheld for one hour.

Rev. H. Man, pastor of the Saubel It was learned that the German dec-inration of war was delivered to Pre-mier Asquith personally by the Ger-German Lutheran church, is spending his vacation in Germany this summer with his parents at Kiel. A postcard, man ambassador at 7 o'clock Tuesday night. The king and the privy counmailed from Kiel July 14, arrived here Friday, but no mention is made of the cil ordered that the declaration be critical situation in his country, as the withheld until midnight.

crisis arose after the card was started on its journey to the United States. It England has purchased two Turkish dreadnaughts and two Chilean destroy-ers in course of construction in Britwas impossible to learn whether or not he is subject to military duty in his All four warships are near ish yards. ly completed, and work on them will be rushed.

At midnight the king wirelessed the hattle fleet which was cleared for action:

"I have confidence that the British fleet will revive the old glories of the navy. I am sure the navy will again shield Britain in this hour of trial." Wireless orders were sent to the

fleet to "capture or destroy the en-These preceded the king's mesemy. sage.

and attempted to take it by storm. The police, by repeated charges,

BERLIN, Aug. 4 .- The mobilization here is proceeding quickly and smooth-

ly. Military trains are being sent away from the city only at night. As the companies of recruits pass through the streets they are cheered enthusiastically by the populace on the sidewalks and in windows and in ac-knowledgement they wave their caps,

shout "Hurray!" and sing "Die Wacht Am Rhine." As an indication of the wave of popular enthusiasm of war, 80,000 volun-teers have joined the colors in addi-tion to the soldiers called out by the military authorities.

The Boy Scout alliance has issued a call to the youth of the country, say-ing they must hasten to assist the fatherland in some capacity, either in the bloycle service or in the gathering of the crops.

The university authorities at Leip zig. Munich and other cities have called their students to the colors.

The military authorities have plac-arded orders setting prices for flour and salt, so consumers may not be charged exorbitant prices by dealers. The pressure at the banks today by

payment for foreign bills.



wrong

ir's work.

In Oregon City, under the direction the water committee. Several trips Superintendent of City Schools have been made over the ground by those who are prominent in the work owth in the county. Improvements buildings have been made, enrollto bring the pipe line into the city and each time a report favorable to the ty nt has increased, and the quality of the work done in the city schools as hown by the recent school fair is conaldered much higher than in the year provious. In the schools of the city line

118 students are enrolled, of which 263 attend the high school.

The report of County Superintendent Calavan includes the following sta-

machers in the years 1913-14 ... Sighth grade diplomas issued ... High school students Average number of days taught. 20,540 mber of days attendace.....954,360 Sumber of days absent 57,420 verage number belonging 6.219Average daily attendance 5,671 reentage of attendance..... otal number of districts..... otal number of buildings..... otal number of school rooms. Number of districts with six months school Number of districts with seven months school Sumber of districts with eight

months school umber of districts with nine months school

County Superintendent Calavan has Received the following statistics from City Superintendent Tooze: busch, Addie M. Salvage from J. V. Salvage, Elnora Toye from Arthur Totals in Oregon City-

Girls	**********************	549 569
Total in the city schools Barclay building-		1118
Boya Girla	*****	$\frac{214}{221}$
Total Fastham building—		524
Boys	******	$221 \\ 235$
ALCORN.	al City High school	456
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T	ota)	263

SUPERVISOR-ELECT **GIVES UP POSITION** er for the adoption.

Charging that Percy T. Shelley and X S. Lovelace who was elected School supervisor at a recent meeting of the county school board, sent his Here of resignation to County School board, sent his Here of the ter of resignation to County Super-tendent Calavan Friday. Mr. Love-te fave as his reason the illness of has been damaged to the extent of wife who is at Mt. Vernon, Wash. \$250.

Superintendent Calavan said he uld be forced to find a new man as POSTAL TO QUIT a as possible and that he would in touch with the normal schools, to establish an office here, the Postal state department of education, and two state colleges. The part in aunual teachers' training school

Telegraph and Cable company closed ed the rest of the summer unless the up its office in the Masonic building proposed compromise can be arranged. Tuesday night for the last time. The J. E. Hedges, one of the attorneys for which was to have been filled by Mr. alch was to have been filled by Mr. operator has gone to Portland and the operator has gone to Portland and the Mrs. Chase, left the last of the week of the asult against H. C. and B. M. Fish, who inspected Port-discoverator has gone to Portland and the Mrs. Chase, left the last of the week of the distribution operator has gone to Portland office. There is now no com-hools.

petition in the local telegraph field. postponed at least that long.

SUES FOR WOOD

The Oregon City suspension bridge is tmost as good as new after repairs Tenth street, was taken about 1:30 which have extended over a period of a month and a half, according to Coun-Engineer Hobson. Mr. Hobson new route has been brought in. The said afte water committee is making an effort to evening. said after the inspection Saturday

be sure of every point before making a The repair work on the suspension decisive step in picking a route for the bridge is completed. The 120 thousand eet of new timber, about two and onehalf tons of spikes and 90 3-4-inch iron

needle beam stirrups, together with the readjustment of the cable and rod ten-sion members, has made the old structure practically new again. Aside from some bad foundation timbers in the approaches at either end it is safe to DAY FOR CAMPBELL ay that the bridge is sufficient to carry the enormous traffic required of it for another four or five years without

further expense. By the use of the 4-inch decking and the 4x14-inch string-ELEVEN DIVORCES GRANTED. ers in the repair work the original dead load of the structure is almost doubled. but by adding the needle beam stirrups attached to the lower cords the live load is distributed over a greater portion of the cables, and the vibration is Monday was clean-up day for Circuit

greatly decreased over the entire structure. "By making these changes from the

summer vacation. Besides the naturalization business which was cleared up, original design of the bridge it will be 11 divorce recrees were signed and two found that the decking and general alignment will remain intact much The decrees granted follow: Mary longer than has been the results of pre-

E. Ridderbusch from Herman Riddervious repairs. "It is believed that the towers and cable system are still in good condition. Toye, Carrie M. Soenson from Frank "The total cost of the repair work

N. Scenson, N. E. Benson from P. W. Benson, Sarah P. Riley from John Riley, Adaloph D. George from Maggie has been about \$2800. "Much credit is due Mr. Simmons, who had thecontract for the labor por F. George, Lenora F. Gray from W. D. tion of the repairing in completing the Gray, Beasle V. Ames from Winfred Ray Ames, Gertrude I. M. Zinserling job in a comparatively short time with but little hindrance to traffic and withfrom Clarence Zinserling and David Huggins from Mable Huggins. The suits of William P. Haynes from Eva out a single accident, not withstanding much of the most hazardous part of the work was carried on during the Haynes and Lorenzo J. Dame from Rose Nissen Dame were dismissed. night time in order that the bridge might be kept open during the day The only divorce suit filed Monday time vas Laura I. Long against Gibb W.

"If the five or six tons of wires and Long, based on the grounds of cruel insolation could be removed from the and inhuman treatment and non-supoverhead portion of the bridge, much port. They were married in Portland, would be added to its appearance and servicability, as well as to the safety of the public."



The state supreme court quite its mates ranging as high as \$1100 for work Friday, Juy 31, without settling the Chase case which was argued be fore it and no decision will be ob- take made in the office of the city tained until September 11 or after engineer, it was necessary to readverwhen the court meets again. tise for the work.

Until late Friday afternoon attorneys on both sides of the case expected to hear from Salem, but in the last group of decrees handed down Friday square. After striving for a year and a half there was no mention of the local case. The elevator will remain incomplet-

MERCHANT SUES

dise account.

o'clock Tuesday morning by burglar An attentative audience gathered at who entered the building through a the Cotten Tabernacle, Ninth and Washington streets, Saturday night to rear window. It will be impossible to hear Halam W. Cottrell deliver his leclearn the value of the loot until some "Prohibition and Natural officer of the company has examined ure on For one hour the speaker Rights." showed forth the evils of the intem-The intruder entered through a win perance and the demand for prohibi-tion. He proved conclusively that dow on the north side of the building. It had not been lock and was easily prohibition would not be an invasion of pried open with the jimmy which the

personal liberty. The speaker said in part: "The argument adduced most persistently by the men engaged in or in sympathy with the liquor traffic, is that to prohibit such traffic by civil law is an invasion of their personal liberty. But not so. Such conclusion, though apparently logically drawn, is deduced only by reasoning from the assumed premise that they have a natural right. for monetary gain, to engage in such

business, nothwithstanding alcohol is a rumulative polson to the consumer and dethrones his reason, and hurls him to an untimely physical death and to an eternal loss of soul

trace the path taken by the man around through the back of the block "We may say of alcohol personified that be is an intruder. He thrusts him-self upon many people and into the to the corner of Main and Eleventh streets. Officer Libby arrived later. The robber did not make any attempt to break in a large safe which was in the front office or to take any of the visits only to destroy; and in the language of the prayer of another, 'May larger specimens of oar. The desk in it be banished beyond the bounds of a smaller room in the rear which was not locked, was not molested. The only time and space, into some unknown place, there to feed on the dry buds clue the police have to the identity of the man is the jimmy which is probof nonentity, throughout the endless ages of eternity."

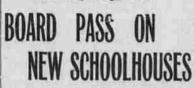
"Every true lover of liberty should vote for the banishment of this invad-

L. P. ENDICOTT IS GUARDIAN

CITY HITCHING POSTS Lemuel P. Endicott was appointed uardian for Royal E. Douglass by the ounty court Monday. The property inolved is valued at \$2000.

The estate of Lydia Jane Shank, valued at \$500, was filed in the probate LOWRY AND COOK LAND MUNICI-

court Monday.



MILWAUKIE, Ore., July 30 .- The chool board of district No. 1 will meet at the schoolhouse at 8 o'clock next Tuesday night to let the contract for the erection of two portable schoolrocms, 22 by 26 feet. They will be rushed to completion for use when chool opens in September.

Bids for the portables will be re ceived up to 3 p. m. next Tuesday by Nerk A. H. Zanders, who now has the

use in Portland, and to locate them in the southeast corner of the school grounds. A report of a committee, consisting of Mrs. George Wissinger was awarded to A. J. Walker.

charges, checked the assault. The at-BERLIN, Aug. 4 .-- A bill was intro-duced into the German imperial partack was renewed later, and mounted officers rode down the leaders of the infuriated mob. Thoops were called liament today providing for the ap-out to defend the embassy. propriation of \$1,250,000,000 to meet

the expenses of the war. LONDON, Aug. 4 .- The commander-

n-chief of the British navy was ordered to annihilate the German fleet. It is believed that if the British fleet has not already struck, that it will do so immediately

It is reported that the kalser ignored England's ultimatum, responding with a declaration of war.



SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 4 .- Follow ing reports that the German cruiser

Leipsic had captured the British tramp steamer Jueen Maud, with 3000 tons of coal, in the Gulf of California, the British sloop of war Shearwater, with ber decks cleared for action, is on the way south from San Diego today to lives of many helpless ones uninvited join the sloop Algerine and the auxiland unwelcomed. He is a demon. He lary cruiser Rainbow of the British navy, and the Japanese cruiser Idzuma. Commander Trousdale of the Shear-water said before his ship sailed from San Diego late yesterday that England is prepared to protect her com merce along the west coast at any cost. He said that he expected help from the

Idzuma in case of an engagement with the two German cruisers Uurnberg and Leipsic, now off the coast of Low er California.

England Must Fight, Belief.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-News of England's expected declaration of war with Germany was anxiously awaited here this afternoon.

considered WRS Though the German foreign office was believed one of the ficets was British. understood to have stated that the kaiser had no intention of annexing

vices indicated that the British were determined to resent any violation of marty, to attend "naval wounded. Belgian neutrality.

This having already occurred, no escape was seen from a declaration of hostilities against Germany.

Germans Begin Attack on Liege.

LONDON, Aug. 4 .- The Germans have attacked Fort Fleron, a part of the cording to an Exchange Telegraph company message from Brussels to-mobilization was ordered immediately night. There were no details.

Government Takes Over Railroads. LONDON, Aug. 4 .- The government plans and blue prints. The board de-cided at its meeting last Tuesday night with a view to facilitating troop movethis afternoon took over the railroads ments.

Naval Battle in Mediterranean.

cials were advised this afternoon by ned a general assault. French aeroand B. M. Fish, who inspected Port- the governor of Algeria that the Ger- planes were active and rendered value man cruiser Breslau was fighting with able service. British warships in the Mediterranean The losses thus far had not been

BERLIN, Aug. 4.-Emperor William opened the imperial parliament in person today. He delivered an important speech from the throne, which was partly as follows:

The world has been a witness of the indefatigable manner in which we stood in the front rank during the worries and troubles of recent years in the endeavor to spare the nations of Europe from a war between the great powers.

"The greatest perils which had arisen owing to the events in the Balkans ap peared to have been overcome, but then the assassination of my friend, the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, opened up a great abyas.

LONDON, Aug. 4 .- The admiralty heard late last night that the German fleet in the North sea had destroyed a British mine-laying vessel. The identity of the ship is unknown.

LONDON, Aug. 4.-England's ultimatum expired at midnight. English and German ships in the North sea The admiralty are in open warfare. admitted that a British destroyer had located the German battle fleet. The Germans pursued the destroyer, but it escaped. Several shot were exchanged, with no damage.

Passports Demanded. BERLIN, Aug. 3 .- An unconfirmed

report was current here tonight that the British ambassador had demanded his passports.

Naval Battle off Scottish Coast. ABERDEEN, Scotland, Aug. 4-That a naval battle had occurrer off the northern coast of Scotland was reportinevitable. ed by the Star this afternoon.

Surgeons Sent to Cromarty. ABERDEEN, Scotland, Aug. 4.-The Belgian territory even in the event ABERDEEN, Scotland, Aug. 4.-The of a conflict with the Belgians, all ad-admiralty tonight called on all physicians to leave here by train for Cro-

It was not stated whether the wounded were British or Russian. The message was taken, however, as

confirming reports of a North sea engagement

Turkey Will Attack Servia.

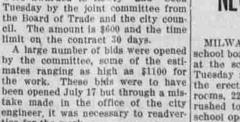
ATHENS, Aug. 4 .- It was announced defenses of Liege, Belgium, ac- here this afternoon that Turkey was mobilization was ordered immediately, preparatory to lending aid to the Servians by attacking the Turks in turn.

French and German Skirmish,

BELFORTE, France, Aug. 4 .- Skirmishing between French and German troops was continuous in this vicinity today

The Germans were entrenching their PARIS, Aug. 4 .- Government offi- position and it was believed they plan-

theavy on either side.



the work. These bids were to have been opened July 17 but through a mis-

The platform for the hitching posts, which will be west of Main street on Eleventh street, will be about 100 feet

Fountains, benches and racks are included in the contract. A stout to erect portables similar to those in railing will run along the river side.