

R. B. Seely, of Wilsonville, spent the latter part of the week in town. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hottemiller, of

Clarks, were in the county seat recent-

staying with her mother at Clarks who is seriously III.

John Beatle and his sister left Tuesslight for Tacoma where they will spend two weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Martin are recaving congratulations over the ar. in Washington or from bookatores and rival of a daughter Sunday morning at engineering supply dealers in Portland. nine o'clock.

John Olem, a farmer who recently moved into the Carus district, was in the state. the county seat Friday to attend to pusiness matters.

Madelains Barlow, of this city, has accepted a position as teacher of the eventh and eighth grades in the West inn district, Bolton school.

Ernest Hoffmeister and George Cles ter, have returned to their home in the Eagle dreek country after spending to summer in eastern Oregon

lames J. Fritz filed his dental certificate with the county clerk here Monday and now has the right to prace his profession in Clackamas coun-

Mrs. Theodore Wilkens, of Salem, ing the peace. who has been spending two weeks with relatives at Redland was in the "I think that someone tipped off my man," was the officer's statement county seat Tuesday on the way to her when he returned from the country Wednesday evening. "I got out there

Mr and Mrs. Henry J. Kramers, who in time to see him go off into the mounlived near Aurora until recently when tains and I left word with several men they moved to Portland, were in this in the neighborhood to notify me when they moved to Portland, were in this in the neighborhood to neiffy me when or near Oregon City attended their city Friday where they visited with he comes out." Hendrick has been first annual picnic at Schnoerr's park picking hops. friends

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OFFICER SEES HIS

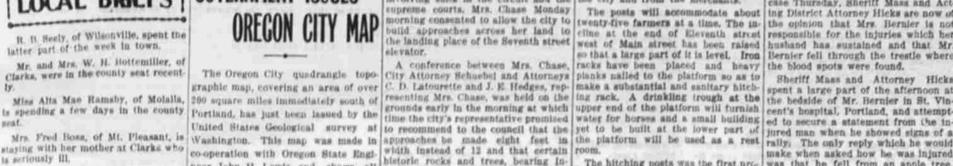
Carl Dallus, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C Dallus, fell and fractured his left arm Monday afternoon. He was brought to Oregon City and the broken WAB BO

Mrs. Frank Port, of Oak Grove, has returned to her home from the Sellwood hospital, where she recently un derwent an operation. She is reported as much better.

Judge and Mrs. J. U. Campbell have returned from Wilholt where they spent their vacation. Judge Campbell will open the Septmber term of the E. Caril offering to each city a bronze circuit court September 8. fron drinking fountain of the four-sec

Mrs. Ethel Ivan, a Lane county in Portland, in memory of Dr. W. E school teacher, was in this city Wed-nesday and Thursday. Her school Carll. opens September 8 and she will remain

Clackamas county until the Friday received from friends the trustees of



neer John H. Lewis, and shows all roads, houses, railroads and natural gan at the close of the conference unfeatures in three colors. It may be ob- der the direction of Street Commistaing for 10 cents at the survey office sioner Babcock and continued uninter

rupted through the day. Only one case remains unsettled and geological survey bulletin, redecision on it from the supreme court cently issued, contains the accurate

within the coming week. It involves the ownership of the bluff and in no elevation of more than 2000 points in way affects the approaches which are being constructed.

"If the city loses out and the su-preme court rules that the bluff is the property of Mrs. Chase, we can begin condemnation proceedings and easily secure title to the property," said Mr. Schuebel Monday evening. "The com-MAN TAKE TO WOODS pletion of the elevator is assured. Mrs.





Between 125 and 150 members of five Congregatonal Sunday schools lu-

and Clackamas. The party left Oregon City for the

ind spent all day there. The Jenning odge school won a track meet in the afternoon and was awarded a United States flag. Next year the Jenninga Lodge team will defend the flag which will go to the winner of the meet. Ore con City was second and Parkplace

TRACE OF RAIN IS tion bubbling type like those installed

build approaches across her land to the landing place of the Seventh street so that a large part of it is level. Iron Bernier fell through the trestle where

water for horses and a small building

The hitching posts was the first proect undertaken by the Board of Trade. The matter had been discussed for that Bernier spent Tuesday afternoon some time by the merchants as a near the apple trees in his yard and means of bringing more farmers into picked some of the fruit. town but no definite action was taken

until the business men along Main the city authorities expect to have a street organized the Beard of Trade.



Mont, Labor day. Arrangements were completed Thursday evening and Lew-is learned of his bout from T. R. Rat-cliffe, his manager, Thursday night. The two will weight in at 12 nounds. five hours before the fight. Lewis has

fight. Ratcliffe and Lewis will leave blood-marked trail to his home. for Butte Tuesday.



the Logan Grange hall Sunday after- nier home

the blood spots were found. Sheriff Mass and Attorney Hicks

and a great improvement over the cathartics you have been using in the past. They taste like candy and work like a charm. A trial spent a large part of the afterno ed to secure a statement from the inwill convince you. jured man when he showed signs of a Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets are sold by all druggists, at 25 cents a box containing 25 doses. If not found satisfactory after trial, re-turn the box to your druggist and rally. The only reply which he would when asked how he was injured make was that he fell from an apple tree. The officials explain this by saying

Mrs. Bernier's Story Belleved. Mrs. Bernier was also examined and she stuck to the same story which she told the day after her husband was in-

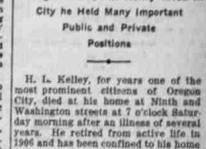
jured. The only additional infoma-tion which could be secured was that Mr. Bernier had been drinking Tues-day night. The fact their fact been drinking Tuesday night. The fact that Mrs. Bernler withstood the examination as well as she did is used by the officials to argue that her story is the truth. Sheriff Mass with Attorney Hicks

Bloody Print Found.

Bioody Print Found. Another discovery which, aithough it may not have any direct bearing on the case, is probably important, is the print of a bloody hand on a telephone terms with Good. The last scrap of the track was confused and in an terms terms with Good. The last scrap of terms with good. The last scrap has been going through light work all dered through the brush and along the summer and it will be easy for him track for hours, according to this the summer and it will be easy for him track for hours, according to this the senatorial timber, and if elected will and at the present to put on the finishing touches for the ory before he even began to make that be a credit to the state. Mr. Hanley a South sea island.

Dr. Strickland was taken to the of the state through the newspapers scene of the tragedy Thursday after-noon and with Sheriff Mass went over and I shall have charge of this camthe ground thoroughly. Dr. Strickland paign." was the first physician to see the in-jured man and is the one who dressed his wounds. He believes that if Ber-nier did find his way home it was through instinct alone. Dr. Strick-land believes that a man injured as was Bernier could hardly have walked At a rousing meeting which crowded a quarter of a mile down the track, across the first trestle, and to the Ber-

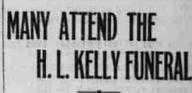
LESS THAN OI INCH Noon, C. Schuebel, of this city, de livered one of the series of talks in fa-vor of the dry amendment to the state constitution. The Alldredge quartete furnished the music for the meeting. The only flaw in the belief that Ber-nier sustained his injuries by falling through the trestie is the statement of Dr. Sternberg, who declares that it the back impossible for a man Thomas Bright, a teamster in the employ of the Mattoon Lumber com-pany of Rediand, was sevely injured Thursday morning at Rediand who the brake broke on a heavy load of Templeton and E. G. Caufield. Al-



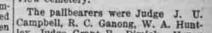
for over a year. He crossed the plains in 1859 with his brother, E. D. Kelley, who died several years ago. During the 55 years Mr. Kelley lived in Oregon City he held the position of councilman for several years, he was director and clerk of the Oregon City school hoard, for several years was assitant cashier of the Bank of Oregon City, and was connected with the Portland Filouring mills when they were located here.

Mr. Kelley made many friends, He was prominent in St. Paul's church and for a time was senior warden. Those who went to school several years ago, well remember him as the man who would make regular visits to the schools and talk with the pupils Mr. Kelley was born at Seneca, N. , in 1840 and came to the west in 1859. In 1863 he married Miss Kath-erine Abbott, of this city. During the first few years of his life in the west he was connected with several lines of river boats but after a short time be Jack Lewis, of Oregon City, will fight Sammy Good in a 15 round go at isuite, Mont. Labor day, Arrangements were cliffe, his manager, Thursday night. nier's pipe stem under the treatle near from the newspaper business for the City and stayed with the bank until The two will weight in at 133 pounds the place where tho pipe was found. present regardless of the result of the 1906, when his falling health compelled approaching political campaign. Mr. him to quit active life.

intends to make a vigorous campaign



OFF WAGON, INJURED Saturday, was held at St. Paul's church at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Rev. C. W. Robinson had charge of the Interment was in Mountain



at Willamette Friday. The schools represented were: Oregon City, Parkace, Jennings Lodge, Mt. Pleasant

ark at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning

PLANNED FOR DOCTOR At the last meeting of each of the Oregon City and West Linn common third in the athletic events. council letters were read from the trustees of the memorial fund, Dr. W.

preceding.

Mrs. Wilbur I. Ingram, who taught the Marion county schools last year, passed through Oregon City Tuesday on her way to Astoria, where she will position with the public secont B schools there.

Miss Hazel Kellogg, who taught in the Marion county schools near Aurora last year, left Oregon City, where she spent the summer, Friday for Seattle where she has secured a position in the public schools.

Fred Armstrong, of Tacoma, Wash ceturned to his home Sunday after pending a few days here with friends and relatives. He formerly lived in his city but his recent trip was his first visit to Clackamas county in 16 Years.

Dr. J. A. Van Brakle has received an invitation from the Idaho State Osteo- a deserter, formerly lived in Oregon path association to speak before their state meeting which will be held at older residents of Oregon City. He was Bolse October 5 and 6, Dr. Van Brakle said Saturday evening that he yould probably accept the invitation

The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, of the Stafford district, was severely bruised Friday orning when she was stepped on by colt belonging to her father. The girl was playing in the barnyard when she fell and before she could rise one of the animals tramped on her. She better.

David Leroy Robertson, the son of Mrs. Jennie Robertson who lives on the bernathy, is rapidly recovering from injuries which he received Saturday when his left foot was severely burned while he was clearing a fire in the front yard of his home. His sister. Women's list-Barhart, Mrs. Magnabelle Robertson, pulled the boy from the flames. Dr. H. S. Mount dressed the injured fool, Miss Gladys; Fleids, Mrs. L. G.; Frank-lin, Mrs. C. P.; Straight, Mrs. Bud;

COUNTY STATISTICS

ZAK-ZAK-Pauline Zak and Constanune Zak were granted a marriage license at the office of Couny Clerk Mulvey Monday. do, Mr. Harry M.

SCHUDLO-SIDOR-Helen Schudlo and Roy Sidor, of 205 Monroe street, Oregon City, were granted a marri age license at the office of the county clerk Thursday.

WALL-PATCH-Miss Francis Wall and Horace Patch, of Canby, were granted a marriage license by Depity Clerk Quinn Wednesday.

BORN to Mr. and Mrs. Hans Baum grove allas William Cadiux. garton, of this city, a son, August 25. BORN to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cox, of this city, a son.

BORN to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Hoots, of this city, a daughter, Au-

BORN to Mr. and Mrs. John Hontz, of this city, a son, August 26.

BORN to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fromong, of Gladstone, a son, August

BORN to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Andres, of New Era, a son, August 6. BORN to Mr. and Mrs. Arnest A.

Leighton, of West Linn, a son, Augunt 8.

BORN to Mr. and Mrs. David L. Jones, ment. They were married April 23. of this city, a daughter, August 9. 1914.

this fund erected a monument in the Oregon City cemetery. With the balance of the fund and small additional subscriptions expected these two foun-

Some time ago from subscriptions

USEFUL MONUMENT IS

tains will be erected within the next er office early Wednesday morning 60 days provided the councils of the threatened to break a 70-day drouth filled to its doors. two cities accept them and agree to that the valley has experienced, but provide water therefor and mainte stopped before even .01 inch was reg

nance thereof.

FORMER OREGON CITY nto the records. The prediction of Thursday is fair with westerly winds. "Slight showers may occur at any time, for at this time of the year the MAN HELD DESERTER action of the lifting fog in the morn-ing is hard to foretell," said District Forecaster Beals Wednesday.

is no immediate storm in sight, however, and I look for good weather next First Lieutenant Fielding L. Poin week. dexter, retired, who was dropped from the army roll in Washington Friday as

BOY SENT TO REFORM SCHOOL City and is well known by many of the Frank Jones, the 14-year-old son of connected with the Oregon City Enterprise several years ago.

He had failed to obey an order is appear at the war department and an swer complaints of creditors. Previ ously the officer's pay in a vain effort brother, Clyde, age 15 years, was seto make his communicate with the verely reprimanded by the court. The Lieutenant Poindexter is a native of Virginia, 43 years old. younger boy was taken to Salem by Officer Frost. and became a second lleutenant of

In July the two boys were accused Coast artillery after serving as a vol unteer during the Spanish war. He was retired for disability in 1908.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

department.

son and he gave them a suspended sen-The following is a list of unclaimed tence. letters at the Oregon City postoffice NEW ORGANIZATION PLANNED gie; Bewick, Mrs. Robert; Bremham,

Baldwin, Mr. Cecil.

COUPLE MARRIED TWICE

HUSBAND SUES

December 30, 1912.

Men's list-Banner, Mr. Lester: Bistember 10 to organize the canners and hop, Mr. Llody; Boehmon, Molf; Breby-product plants of the four states man, Mr. Geo.; Chisholm, Mr. David; into one great selling agency. Dark, Mr. Howard; Lane, G. H.; Pate, proposed plan closely follows the lines after he threatened to shoot up the Mr. Matthen; Rush, Mr. John; Thomas, Mr. Tom; Tow, Mr. C. G. (2); Wal- If the organization shall be completed

it will have its own selling agents un- Monday. der salary.

gon, Washington, Montana and Idaho

will be the attempt at Portland on Sep-

It has been conceded that the faiure of most small canneries of past years

The matrimonial tangle which folhas been due to the heavy cost of marlowed two marriages between the keting its finished product. Oftimes same couple, the first under an as- this important matter has been in the sumed name, is now before the cir- hands of unskilled men. The new orcuit ocurt in the form of a divorce com- ganization proposes to eliminate those plaint filed by Sophie Ppdegrove allas losses by employing only skilled men the office of Dr. M. C. Strickland who Sophie Cadux against Peter Upde in the selling same. In his way the dressed the injuries. Sophie Caduix against Peter Upde in the selling game. In his way the dressed the injuries.

cannery pays only the actual cost of The grounds for the action is cruel the marketing.

and inhuman treatment and non-sup-SECOND MARRIAGE FAILURE port. The first marriage was at Port land, January 4, 1909, under the name

of Cadiux and the second at Chicago A marriage, a divorce, and a second

court. They were married first in times in half broken English, about circuit court here Tuesday. Portland, July 24, 1908; divorced by the conflict across the ocean. were married April 8, 1903, in F Because she would associate with other men and then show him their Judge Williams Gatens of that city, re-pictures and tell him how she loved married in April 1912. The wife them, Danford Lloyd believes that he charges cruel and inhuman treatment. Other suits filed Saturday are: John is entitled to a divorce from Nellie Lloyd and filed a suit in the circuit Rossetto against Mary Rossetto, court here Friday on the general charges drunkeness and cruel and in- county central committee has resigned against Arthur Armstrong on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment; and C. D. Shook and a meeting of the executive commit- grounds of habitual drunkeness. They grounds of cruel and inhuman treat-Isertion.

the speaker, of the afternoon but a injured as was Bernier to walk a quar-A trace of rain so slight that it will slight illness prevented him from at ter of a mile. Dr. Sternberg further

not be recorded in the Portland weath- tending and Mr. Schuebel was called to declares that the wound was inflicted take his place. The Grange hall was with a blunt instrument and that it is filled to its doors.

istered at the United States weather office. On August 16 there was also a trace of rain, but not enough to get SHOW GREAT STRENGTH The story of Mrs. Bernier coincides with the theory of the officials. She

Continual brooding over the Euro-

pean war caused the insanity of a fiel- finding him on a couch in the living gian who was brought to Oregon City room. His head was on a paper, she late Saturday night and taken to the asylum after an examination Monday. covered with blood. She bathed The man is violent and, although head and hands, first with cold water

weighs not more than 110 pounds, re- and then with warm water. A quired six men to hold him. His name minutes after 6 o'clock she called in Mrs. Jennie Jones of Jennings Lodge, and age are not known. Sheriff Mass Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Surber, neighbors was sentenced to the state training took and active part in subdueing the and shortly after Dr. Strickland came

school by Juvenile Judge Anderson Fri- man and in the effort to control the day afternoon after the failure of the man lost his watch fob. The fob is boy to live up to the parole under an elk's tooth and bears the initials turned detectives and debators and on which he was placed a month ago. His of Sheriff Mass, E. T. M., and the number of the local Elks' lodge on its back. of men and women, talking the Ber-

RIDER IS HIT

Mrs. Charles Bollinger, of this city, vas injured Monday night when a rock of the theft of a number of articles thrown from the yard of Brown's from neighbors, ranging from foun-schoolhouse struck her on the side of schoolhouse struck her on the side of tain pens to equipment from box cars. They were taken before Judge Ander- City from Canby in an automobile. In the head as she was coming to Oregon City from Canby in an automobile. In the machine with her were Dr. and Mrs. Bernier is at the home of her son

Mrs. L. G. Ice and two children. The car was traveling at a slow rate of speed along the dark county road nier took his headlong plunge to the What is considered to be one of the when the rock struck Mrs. Bollingter, rocks 16 feet below, has attracted

most important movements ever under giving her no chance to dodge the scores who walk the quarter of a mile taken in the northwest states of Ore- missle. down the track to view the spots of

blood.

GUINIP TURNED LOOSE

LEWIS W. BUCKLEY Aaron Guinip, who was arrested last reek at his home on the Abernathy The of the Noth Pacific Fruit Distributors, neighborhood during a drunken spell, was turned loose from the city jail

WORKER HURT

An employee of the Hawley Pulp & Paper company, John Hutchinson, was badly bruised late Saturday night while working in the mill although no bones were broken. He was taken to day night. Cards have been sent to

GOES CRAZY OVER WAR

Too much thought on the Eurocean was was the cause of the insanity of

an unknown man who was brought to against Archie Helms in the circuit a foreigner and raves continually, at her husband, Otis W. Miller, in the

lected secretary of the Republican filed a divorce suit in the circuit court cancy. January 31, 1886.

lumber he was hauling and he was thrown from his load.

Bright was knocked unconsciou and after an examination Dr. Frank Mount it was found that his head was The physician declares that within five cut and his arm broken. Dr. Mount dressed the wound. Bright was drivminutes after the injury was inflicted. Bernier was "as blind as a bat" and ing his team down a hill when the brake broke and the wagon consequently could not have been able Was thrown on the four-horse team. One to have walked the distance from the animal was so badly injured that it

he will return your money.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

HANLEY'S CAMPAIGN

and I shall have charge of this cam-

TEAMSTER, THROWN

was necessary to shoot it.

went to bed before her husband, she ACCLIMATED SEED IS says, and did not notice his absence un-



few SECRETARY FREYTAG EXPLAINS

People Talk Case,

The people of Oregon City have Secretary O. E. Freytag of the Oregon City Commercial club is proudly displaying several stocks nier "mystery," Interest in the Eurosanding 12 feet above the floor with pean situation has been followed by a ears in proportion to prove that Oredeeper interest in the injuries which gon is a corn growing state equal to have been inflicted on Charles Ber the best in the union. nier, and every new development is

The giant corn came from the place watched with the keenest interest. of Harvey E. Cross of Gladstone, where All day long a small crowd was in he has a field of corn of the same size. The corn will be taken to the Clackamas County fair at Canby next month in Portland at the present time. The and then to the state fair at Salem. trestle over which some claim that Ber-

Secretary Freytag declares that such corn can be grown almost any place in the state and says that only a little common sense mixed with farming will

HOW 12-FOOT CORN IS

GROWN

of COLT

corn-grower is in picking his seed," said Mr. Feytag. been acclimated to Oregon should be only his niece. used and not eastern seed. Mr. Cross

a variety of seed which has been in Oregon for years. He did not plant WILL LECTURE HERE his corn extremely early so that it could gain its great size but in the reg ular time.'

Lewis W. Buckley, manager of the Manufacturers' and Land Product CLACKAMAS HEIGHTS show of Portland, will lecture at the Commercial club here at 8 o'clock Fri-HOUSE IS BURNED

Mr. Buckley will bring with him series of pictures of farms in the Willamette valley, many of which were taken in Clackamas county,

WIVES SUE FOR DIVORCE

Maringe have preceded the suit which Oregon City late Saturday night from Charging desertion, Mrs. Grace E. morning. The building caught shortly one brother, W. E. Niles of Gladstone. Mrs. Laura Belle Helms has filed Oswego by Deputy Sheriff Miles. He is Miller filed a suit for divorce against after midnight and was one mass of Her husband has been dead for a num-They be made to fight it. were married April 8, 1903, in Kansas The blaze was easily seen from City, Mo.

Twenty-eight years years tailed to emonstrate the merits of a married northeast of Oregon City was lit up

The plat of block 20 of Brightwood, a summer resort on the slopes of Mt. against Katharine Shook, charge de tee will be held Friday to fill the va- were married in Fulton county, N. Y., Hood, was filed with County Recorder Dedman Wednesday.

Templeton and E. G. Caufield, Al-though it was requested by relatives that flowers be sent, many no beautiful floral offerings were received. The church was filled to its doors.



James A. Cook, age 78 years, a vet-eran of the Civil war, died at his home near Clackamas station at 11 o'clock Friday night.

He had been ill for some time and his death was hurried by his age. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Cook; a son, John Cook, and one daughter, Mrs. Clyde Stultz, of Omaha, The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and Rev. C. H. Wooley will have charge of the servces. He was born in Ohio and came to Oregon a number of years ago.



Michael Canwell, a veteran of the Civil war, died Sunday evening at the home of his niece, Mrs. J. H. Sweeney, near Clackamas after a long illness. He was born in Ireland in 1842 and enable every producer to gather larger came to the United States when a crops, "The mistake of the Oregon young man. He has lived in Clacka-

mas county a number of years. He has "Seed which has never been married and is survived by was able to grow this corn by using



Mrs. Helen M. Montour died at the iome of her daughter, Mrs. Mytrle Davenport, Twelfth and Division streets, Oregon City, at noon Tuesday after an illness of three weeks. Death was due to a complication of diseases.

Besides her daughter she is sur-The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. vived by two sisters: Mrs. Addie Carr, of Clackamas Heights burned to the ground at an early hour Thursday Altridge, who lives in Wisconsin, and one brother, W. E. Niles of Gladstone. flames before a systematic effort could ber of years. The funeral arrange-

ments have not been completed. Mrs. Montour was born March 26, Fallsview and from the higher parts of West Linn. The entire sky to the over 15 years ago.

CHILD BURIED

The funeral of Victor Herbest, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Herbest, of West Linn, was held Tuesday morning from St. Johns church. The boy was born June 17, 1914.



EATON RESIGNS

Clarence L. Eaton, who was recently life to Ada M. Armstrong who has for a short time,

There