## TRACK SEASON AT HIGH SCHOOL IS ON NOW; HOPES OF TEAM ARE HIGH

The athletic season at the Oregon gotten and they expect to start things City high school is on at full hisst and when the final test comes. Milwan for the raising of a national fend to letic association to make the present available man for the track team so the courts. season the best in the history of the that they will not be the losers in the

Arthur Parr, manager of the truck to retain their hard won cup.

Canby that they also are not to be for City bigh school.

Confidence in its highest form is credit men have set meetings for totenn, has high hopes of winning the controling the local followers of the morrow. The business men are spur-Clackamas county cop so that it will track game. This year all of the aid red to action by the uncovering of become the permanent property of the stars are in school and with the help colonial school. For the past year or so the of the newly found athletes the pros- schemers, and pillaging of merchants local high school for one reason or an pacta look good to the local high and manufacturers, which have grown other has not been able to enter the school. But confidence is sometimes to astounding proportions throughout Clackamas county field meet and set the downfait of good teams and this is the country. The new fund will be tle the question as to the ownership of what the out of town high schools are used to prosecute perpetrators of This year Milwaukie fists hoping will be the finish of the locals fraude, and will form a great left arm eads and Canby with Oregen City are Members of the Alumni association of for the federal trade commission in determined to win the lauret so that the local school are only wishing that policius the highways of tradethe local high school will have to fight come of the old stars such as Signott. Sheahan or Wilson would come to the raised will be sufficient to enable the Estacada is making preparations to rescue of the high school and cinch business men to spend \$250,000 a year show the "bunch" from the county seat | the track cup offered by the Clacks | In investigations and court proceed

## SUICIDE TRACED ments of the neighborhood. ESTACADA M. D. WOMAN COULD

VICTOR SCHMIDT, 29, HANGS SELF IN FATHER'S BARN AT SPRINGWATER.

#### FREQUENT SPELLS OF DESPONDENCY BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN GAUSE

Hands are Tied So That Rescue, in Care He Should Change His Mind After Suspension, Would

Be Impossible. As an effect of a sunstroke three years ago. Victor Schmidt, uged 39 years, hanged himself in his father's

barn one mile this aide of Springwater at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning Dr. A. V. Adix, of Estacada who had been treating him, testified at the coroner's inquest that Schmidt was suffering from the effect of a sunstroke. He was subject to frequent spells of

despondency, the physician testified, The body was found by A. D. Schmidt, father of Victor Schmidt, about 5:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. The young man had tied his hands together, probably so that in case he should change his mind after he was suspended on the rope, he could not rescue himself. The rope was tied to a beam in the celling of the barn and the body was found kand ing several feet from the floor of the structure. Coroner Hempstead and Charles Sievers were called early Wed-

nesday morning on the case. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Schmidt came to

sisters and one brother, all living at Springwater. He spent almost all his time on his father's farm and seldons attended the parties and entertain

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gan to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I

could not sit up. I had female troubles remedies a year and I can do my work and for the last eight

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Why will women continue to suffer day in and day out and drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing threefourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkbam's Vegeta-bic Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Schmidt came to Clackamas county about eight years ago. Victor Schmidt was unmarried and is survived by his parents, two and held in strict confidence.

DISEASE CLAIMING ITS WAR TOLL;
KASIER AT RED CROSS HOSPITAL





BERLIN, April 17.-Kaiser Wilhelm makes frequent visits to the German field and base Red Cross hospitals, where he talks with unfortunate soldiers, makes the coughing spells less severe. cheering them and bidding them be brave. In the accompanying illustration A family with growing children should he is shown outside a base hospital. The location of the town was deleted by the censor. The kaiser is talking with the officer in charge. At the left all Coughs and Colds. 25c at your of the picture General von Einen is shown. The other illustration depicts a Druggist. scene in typhus atricken Servia. Soldiers ill with the dreaded disease are brought into town in bullock wagons and are waiting for treatment in al-

## RAISE BIG FUND TO FIGHT AGAINST FRAUD

NEW YORK, April 20,-A campaign will be waged beginning tomorrow in every effort is being made by the Ath- kie, not to be outdone, is using every fight frauds and prosecute them in

The National Association of Credit Men is in charge of the campaign, and frauds,

The fund which will ultimately be that they are not the only "public" mas County School league now in the ings. A big corps of investigators on the heach. The report comes from temporary possession of the Oregon will be utilized in an attempt to uncover the cunningly laid schemes of adventurers.

CLACKAMAB.

Mrs. Sarah Thompson has gone to Alameda, California, where she will remain with her nephew and his family several months. The Rebekahs will now elect another delegate to represent them at the Grand Lodge, which is to be held at Newport, May 18, instead of May 26.

Miss Marie Guyer and Fred Graman were married. floth have the best wishes of the community. They have taken up their residence at Lents. Mannie Conway has withdrawn from the school here and is attending at

The floors in the school building here have been given fresh costs of oil to keep down dust. Work on the Carver line is being

pushed and it is intended to have the ter health now than I have for twelve railroad in operation before many years. When I be-more months clapse.

The Damascus school baseball team played the Clackamas baseball team at Cisckamas last Friday afternoon and defeated the latter, 9 to 7, and the next day the same teams played at Daand was very ner-mascus, the Clackamas team winning vous. I used the this time in a 12-inning game, 13 to 12.

The pupils of Miss Cachmann's room are in receipt of an interesting pack of letters this week from pupils in months I have like grades from Tonawanda, New York. These were cent in reply to letters written here some time are as language work.

CsW. Green was pleasantly surprised by a number of his friends last Thursday evening, the occasion being his birthday. The evening was pleasantly pent in playing games and singing after which dainty refreshments were

Miss Nellie Mesinbelmer, who leaves soon for the McKinzie River country uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrington, gave a farewell party to ber many friends Thursday evening, April 15. The main feature of the afternoon was quilting, in which twelve of the oung ladies participated. Miss Silvy Guyer won first prize and Lavern Flanery, second prize. The young gentlemen came in for the evening's en-

In the three sames of baseball between the Clackamas and Damascus latter one. The third game was played

at Damascus last Friday. The Odd Fellows will celebrate the 79th anniversary of Oddfellowship at Clackamas at their hall Saturday night

Following is the program for the meeting of the Clackamas County Schoolmasters' club at Clackamas, Ap

10:30 a. m. ball game, Schoolmasters s. Clackamas Grammar school boys: 12:00 m., banquet, 1:00 p. m., business session, subjects to be discussed Industrial Follow-up Work," leader Brenton Vedder: followed by E. S. Mc Cormick and F. P. Guthrie; second subject, "Track and Field Meet," discussed by Prof. H. F. Pfingsten: address. By Asst. State Supt. Wells,

The school has received its Steam Pressure Canning outfit and is much pleased with it. It will be used in the Industrial club work.

Dr. Applebee, the new dentist, has office hours in Clackamas at Dr. Houser's office, Thursdays. Miss Laura Bachmann visited friends at Astoria last Saturday and

Philip Finzer, master of the rifle range, and family have moved to Portland, where they will reside perma-

nently. The young people of Clacksmas will play "Top's Twins," at the Oddfelows' hall, Wednesday night. April 28. John Umiker suffered some broken ribs as a result of being thrown from his ground roller last Friday. He is

recovering slowly. Joe Bachmann narrowly escaped serious injury last week, when he was running his ground roller and the tengue broke. He suffered a bruised side and an ugly gash in the leg.

Another new pupil has been enrolled in the school, Gilbert Sidler, who has just come, with his parents from Illinois, to reside here.

Grandma Pixley, formerly of this place but now of Jamestown, New York, has been heard from by friends here, this week. She is in feeble health ut her daughter, Mrs. Jennie Dye and her family are well. The latter re

side at West Bloomfield, New York Jacob DeShazer died at his home near West Stayton, Oregon, April 1 He was born at Clackamas, July 9 1873. Old residents of this place will remember the family as early resi dents here.

Whooping Cough

Well-everyone knows the effect of Pine Forests on Coughs. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is a remedy which brings quick relief for Whooping Cough, loosens the mucous, soother the lining of the throat and lungs, and not be without it. Keep it handy for

ruggist.
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(Adv.)

RUNAWAY WOMAN AND HER HUS-BAND BELIEVED TO BE RECONCILED,

## IF MRS. SNNDSTROM HAS LEFT

Couple Seen Together at House in Bol. Brow Letter. ton Where She Has Lived-

Los Angeles May be Their Destination.

Alex Sandstrom has cloped with his wife.

This is the belief of county officials who have lost track of the couple. Mrs. Sandstrom was arrested recently with his wife and said that he would allow Herman Helbach on a statutory charge, the law to take its course it is underand was bound over to the grand jury, stood that the two have become rec-Friday night, her bondsmen appeared before Justice Bievers and asked that they he released from all obligation. The request was granted and the woman was allowed to go on her own bach says that the couple were packeconnoissance. Halbach is now in lag her clother at the time and apjail serving out a fine of \$25 which peared friendly. was imposed a year ago upon his conviction for creating a disturance on an left for southern California, where he interurban car.

Mrs. Bertha Sandstrom left her able that an attempt will be made to nome in Los Angeles last November to bring her back to Oregon City to face visit friends in Portland. For several a charge here. months she lived at a Yambill street rooming house in that city but about the first of the year, it is alleged that she left Portland and came to Oregon City where she lived with Halbach.

Early in March, letters sent from Los Angeles to Mrs. Sandstrom by her husband were returned Sandstrom became suspicious and left for Portfand, learning soon after his arrival in the Oregon city that she was in Bol- and wholesome. R. B. Rasmussen, Es-

andstrom, both Mrs. Sandstrom and does the work in a very thorough man- past four years, prior to this time he a well known merchant of Gresham. Halbach were arrested. They waived uer." Children love it. Jones Drug resided in Boise, Idaho. Mrs. Young Mrs. Dunn is an accomplished young examination when taken before Justice | Co.

## ONLY CONSISTENT AND STEADY EFFORT CAN RESULT IN THE GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT OF A TOWN, SAYS TITI

ward K. Titus. After interviews with | ing men go elsewhere, many town promoters, he has gathered each week in the Enterprise.

Growth, advance in possibiles, pres perity and civic advantages, is the dream of every community. The importance of a town is gauged by the outside world by its figures of population. Every progressive man is anxious to see his town grown breater. confident that at the same time it must

Where so many towns are competing in the United States. for the same end, many of these hopes lose. If a community remains indif- were secured, capital subscribed, and be achieved.

Slevers for their preliminary examina

Although at first, Sandstrom de-

clared that he would not intercede for

oneiled, J. A. Halbach, brother of

Herman Halbach, saw the two in the

house at Bolton Friday evening after

the rearrest of Halbach. J. A. Hal-

In case Mr. and Mrs. Sandstrom have

has business interests, it is not prob-

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Best thing for concipation,

es written for the Ekterprise, with chances are that it will remain stanumber of other newspapers by Ed. tionary while its young and enterpris- trade man reply, that it often seemed

> and of every solvent business, and se- and you land something big." cured many public improvements and

In The Social Whirl

I was surprised to hear the board of to him that the getting of new indus-The problem of what practical things | tries and increases in population were their experience and views in a series can be done to make a town advance a matter of luck or chance. "You can of all articles. They will appear once in population and prosperity is one send your appeals to a thousand direcvitally Important to our own commo- tions," he said, "and get nothing. Then nity. How shaft we get our share of in some unexpected way the news of the splendid advance that has been ac- your advantages makes an impression implished by so many places which on the thousand and first man, in the has multiplied the value of all property quarter where you least expected it.

This board of trade man did not comforts of living not otherwise to be mean that a community can lie back and go shead without effort. On the I recently put this question to the contrary, only consistent and incessant secretary of a hustling board of trade | effort can make a town grow. This ofin one of the most progressive cities fort ought not to be burdensome on any one man, but it must be persistent. I expected to have the secretary reel | The next following editorials in this must be disappointed. If some places off a long story of organization and series will tell how several board of gain, others will remain stationary or machinery, by which new industries trade men think that these ends can

> made many friends by her charming manner and pleasing personality,

Current Happenings of Interest In and About Oregon City

evening, when Harry L. Young day and Mrs. Victoria E. Newberry were married in Portland at the White Tem-

pte church, by Rev. W. B. Hinson. Only a few relatives and intimate friends were present. Mrs. Stella. Simpson was bridesmaid and C. H. Moore attended the groom.

The bride was nest in a smartly of Gresham, attended the bride, and tailored suit of blue broadcloth and Mr. Joseph Haley, of Sandy, was the wore a large stylish picture hat. She groomsman. After the marriage cerecarried bride's roses.

Following the ceremony a banquet stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bow- a host of friends. After a short wed- newly completed bungalow at Boring els. Stops a sick headache almost at ding trip spent in Salem, the former once. Gives a most thorough and sat. home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Young farming. isfactory flushing-no pain, no nausea. Will be at home to their friends after

Keeps your system cleansed, sweet, May 1 at 412 Fifth street, this city. Mr. Young is commercial agent for graduate of the Gresham high school, canaba, Mich., writes: "Citrolax is a the Portland Railway, Light & Power The day following the arrival of fine laxative, pleasant to take, and company, he has been in this city the tion with high honors. Her father is (Adv.) has, during her short residence here, woman, being a well known vocalis

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John J. Dunn and Gladys Cranshaw Wed.

One of the prettiest church weddings of the season was the marriage of Miss Gladys E. Cranshaw, daughter HE culmination of a romance of of Mr. and Mrs. Cranshaw, of Greaeight years ago came Wednes | ham, and Mr. John J. Dunn, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dunn, of lioring. The marriage ceremony was performed Wednesday by Father Quinan, rector of the Catholic church of Gresham.

the intimate friends and relatives of the contracting parties. Miss Kerney, mony the young couple left on a two weeks' honeymoon, and upon their rewas served at the Imperial Hotel to turn will take up their residence in a where the bridegroom is engaged in

completing her studies at that institu-

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