LOCAL BRIEFS | FEAR OF TROUBLE Colonel P. A. Baker, of the Stafford

district, was a horst visitor Baturday. **Balph Pendleton**, of the Colton dis-

trict, was in town the first of the work.

Stanley Jacobs, of Portland, was in this city Baturday to stored to bush ness matters.

Charles Grusch, of the Molalia district spent Thursday transacting business in the county seat.

Mrs. Louis Funk, of the Redland district, was in the county seat the latter part of the week.

William Gatena, of Hillaboro, spent Friday attending to business interests n Oregon City, He returned home Friday evening

Charles Walters, of Estacada spent the fore part of the week transacting husiness in the county seat. He returned home Wednesday.

Misson Marie Fredericks, ... Anna Fredericks and Hilds Carison, of Portland, left Saturday afternoon for Sea side, where they will spend the week-

Mrs. Tem Miller is seriously ill at steadily been growing weaker. Bhe is kreper who hanged himself Wednesthe wife of the balliff in the circuit day morning on the day set for his wedding to Mrs. Delaney. court.

Arthur Stillwell, of Boise, Idaho, transacted business in this city Wednesday. He will spend a few days visiting with relatives in Clackamas liaker tostified his father-in-law had county before leaving for California been "going with a woman" at Lents where he will make his home. Mr. and added that she wanted him to mar Btillwell was a former resident of the ry her. He said that in his opinion Btafford district some years ago. Mrs. Delaney's and Werner's children

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Escoton, of probably could not live iogether. The Mountain View returned Thursday verdict of the coroner's jury was that Werner came to his death by hanging from a short trip to Beattle and Pupallup, visiting relatives and friends, with suicidal intent. While in Seattle they actended the Minnesota annual picnic. They visited the navy yards at Bremerton and Werner and cut him down at 6 o'clock places of interest.



and About Oregon City

Engagement of Miss Anna Juhnke Announced.

The engagement of Miss Anna Juhnke of this city to Ernest Streiber, as I have promised you, but under the came to move it. of Bismarck, North Dakota, was made circumstances I could not. You know public Friday evening at the home of I love my children and so do you love her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank yours, but mine and yours could never Juhnke, when a few of the younger set get along and there would always be called and surprised the bride-elect with a linen shower.

The date for the wedding has not yet been chosen, although it will be better for you. Dear Elliste, an event in society this month.

God have mercy on my soul. This i The evening was spent on the lawn of the Juhnke home, games and music my last on earth. Goodbye until being enjoyed, followed by the serv. meet you ing of delicious refreshments.

Miss Juhnke was the recipient o many pretty and useful pieces of linen. The guests included Misses Helen

Ely, Rose Spiger, Gertrude Hamilton, Roberta Schuebel, Carol Ely, Ru Brightbill, Edith Alfdredge, Manda Zak, Tilly Myers, Marie Vonderahe, Katherine Venderahe, Bunny Ownby, Mary Lindquist, Nancy Lindquist, Effie Newman, Nellie Lindquist and Matie Juhnke and Mrs. Anna Johns- and forgive me

"YOUR LOVING FATHER." n my pocket." BOYS' CLUB TO ELECT in my pocket."

heavy insurance.

WILLAMETTE YOUTH

children:

**OLIVER SUIT AGAINST** CITY IS THROWN OUT CAUSE OF DEATH OF H. E. WERNER MOTION FOR NON-BUIT FILED BY CITY ATTORNEY SCHUE-BEL BUSTAINED.

STOREKEEPER HANGS SELF ON The suit of David Oilver, administrator of the estate of Carrie Oliver. his daughter, against the city and J W. Shea, contractor, was thrown out of court by Circuit Judge Campbell \* concerning buying opportunity" # Thursday on the motion of City At \* tarney Schuebel. Carrie Oliver a year ago this month ell from a sidewalk on High street + said and died as a result of a fractured

DAY SET FOR WEDDING TO

PORTLAND WOMAN.

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ACROSS BRIDGE TO COURT HOUSE

Tried to Prevent Friction Be-

tween His Children and

Those of Woman.

DEATH COMES AFTER LONG WALK

skull, sustained in the fall. The street \* newspaper advertision and mer + was not completed at the time and Letters Found on Body Show Man both the city and the contractor were + have been deemed incredible 10 # named defendants.

Judge Campbell held that, although the side walk was not fenced, the mere fact that it was dangerous and that any person could easily see that it was | + world, for humanity-is to spread + dangerous was sufficient notice. Fear of domestic trouble in case of

his marriage to Mrs. Ellale Delancy noon and the last witness was ex- + A newspaper that deals in un. + to the president follows: of Portland, developed at the corner's inquest as the cause of the suicide of smined early Thursday afternoon. The suffered a stroke of paralysis and has Herman E. Werner, the Lents store city introduced only three witnesses J. F. Albright, J. A. Nolin and J. W. 4 on the street. Shes left Oregon City & itself.

It was in the testimony of Frank Baker, of Willamette, a son-In-law of the dead man, that the cause of his peared for the defendants. death was most strongly brought out

SIEVERS DROPS CASE AGAINST ANDREWS CLACKAMAS MAN IS

John Hickman, a motorman for the Justice of the Peace John Blevers Portland, Eugene & Eastern, found Thursday diamissed the charges agains against Ambert Andrews, Mel spent a few days in Tacoma and other Wednesday morning. He testified vin Andrews and Robert Andrews, that in all probability Werner had not butchers of Pleasant Home, who were been hanging long when he found him arrested the first of the week on the Southern Pacific Railroad company,

Frank Albright, a watchman for the complaint of H. L. Wilcox for stealing was found unconscious beside the ratiwhere Werner died. Werner hanged himself on an oak tree near the west brothers \$30 for meat and it was un. The speeder was found nearby. Fret- men. derstood that the meat hill would be well was removed to the Good Samari-Letters found on Werner follow: settled by letting the Andrews take tan hospital in Portland. "Mrs. Ellsie Delaney, Portland, Ore. 30 cords of wood. Williams, however, sold all his wood to Wilcox who "My Dear Ellsie: Please forgive

FOUR BOYS ARRESTED found 30 cords missing when the time CAMERA CLUB FORMED;



A Camera club was organized Thurs- stable Frost on a charge of house robday evening in the Commercial club bery. rooms, C. H. Chambers was elected president; Mrs. Mary A. Waldron, form and report to the sheriff once a vice president and treasurer; F. F. month.

AT MEETING TONIGHT

This letter is addressed to his three Sullivan, secretary. In all there are 'My Dear Otto, Anna and Carrie: Tomorrow was to be my wedding day son. Miss Ona Renner, R. H. Harri- gon City was robbed. After quietly but under the circumstances I would son and those named us officers. The working on the case for several days not get married. I know you would club will meet the last Monday of ev- the officers traced some of the plunnot like it and there would be more ery month. A number of picnics and der to the Proffitt home and the ar-

or less trouble. Be good to each other excursions are being planned by the rest of the two boys, the sons of Mrs. club members.

REV. JOHN OVALL better advertision medium than + s ever because they have a more s s gripping national power-a powis ar that should be studied by av. is SINCERE THANKS IS EXPRESSED + ery thinking advertiser, Joseph = FOR RESOLUTION ADOPTED + II. Finn of Chicago told dele- # is gates attending the annual con-ON JUNE 24. + vention of the Associated Adver. -

TUMALTY WRITES TO

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1915.

TRUE NEWS PAVE

s tialng Clubs of the World, in Chi-

+ closer to the hearts of the read- +

+ ing public than the flive news +

Finn said there was nothing -

"It is the paper which pub-

"I have seen almost overnight, #

+ years ago, And these unccesses #

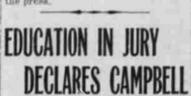
# cago last week.

Present day newspaper are a s

A personal letter from J. P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, was received Friday by Rev. John Ovail, pastor of the Methodist Hwedish churches here and at Outlook. The letter expresses appreciation of the resolutions commending the president which were PETITION WITH 134 NAMES · lishes the true news that pays the \* advertiser best," the speaker a passed at the Hwedish mid-summe festival and Wilson day, June 24 The letter follows:

"In the president's absence, I beg to & chandising successes that would & thank you most heartily for your very C. C. kind measure of June 24, and to say that I shall have pleasure in bringing It to the attention of the president as soon as possible. I am sure he will appreciate this expression of confidence and support."

gloom and that is always on the + try, in mass meeting assembled in bond issue to construct an addition to hafr trigger of uncertainty, de # Chaotauqua park, Gladstone, Oregon, the high school building. Morris, who were employed by Shea & feats the advertiser and defeats \* this 24th day of June, 1915, knowing last winter before the completion of \* "It is the truth that good times + try today we heartily endorse our date was not picked as a second meetthe street and did not appear at the + and bad are each largely a mat + president, Woodrow Wilson. In his ing will be held tonight to go through trial. C. Schuebel and L. Stipp ap | \* ter of psychology. In this re- \* policy to other nations and piedge him the formality of calling the election + spect the power of the newspar + our most loyal support, in upholding and naming a date for it. Twenty \* per is almost beyond reckoning. + the dignity of our beloved country, one days notice is required by the \* these United States of America. This state school law and J. E. Hedges, the press.



FOUND UNCONSCIOUS E. B. Fratwell, signal man for the Three weeks on a jury is better than j

a full year at college, declared Judge Crown Willamette mill, appeared as a 30 cords of wood. Testimony intro road track near Clackamas station, Campbell Thursday to a jury in the witness. He helped Werner walk duced by the defendants, represented suffering from a severe scalp wound circuit court at the close of a series across the suspension oridge, down by Attorney William Stone, showed and possible internal injuries. It is of important cases. "Here everything Main street and into the court house that Fred Williams, who originally presumed that the small speeder on is practical. You see things in life as owned the wood, owed the Andrew which he was riding jumped the track. they actually exist," he told the jury-

> Judge Campbell paid a neat compliment to the jury when he said that many attorneys had complimented the court on the character of the men em panelled. Lawyers who had lost cases during the last two weeks were satisfied because of the personnel of high school teachers FOR HOUSE ROBBERY the jury, he added.

There will probably be no more jury trials in the Clackamas county circuit court until September.



The annual report of the president ant Wednesday afternoon, Rev. E. A. Early last week the L. C. Campbell of the Woman's Social Service club of Smith of this city officiating. Burial six charter members including H. Nel- home on the Molalia road near Ore- Oak Grove and vicinity, a branch or was in the Mountain View cemetery. the Portland Woman's club, gives a creditable showing of the work done for 5 years coming here from Ken during the year.

Death was due to old age. He is sur-The club has been instrumental in Mary Proffitt, followed. The Gillett getting weeds and grass cut along vived by his widow, two children and boys were arrested upon information paths and fences, in having a wooden two step-children.

DEAD AT SEASIDE MAN, PROMINENT IN GLACKAMAS COUNTY, BUCCUMBS TO LONG ILLNESS.

Harry H. Moody, for over 20 years

a resident of Oregun City and promi-

nent in political and business circles,

died at Seaside. Tuesday morning

where he went in an effort to regain

his health. He has been ill with an

Harry S. Moody.

HARRY S. MOODY IS

BOARD WILL HOLD SPECIAL SES-SION TONIGHT TO SELECT

SECOND SPECIAL

**SCHOOL ADDITION** 

**VOTE IS CERTAIN** 

DATE FOR ELECTION.

## IS PRESENTED TO DIRECTORS

Miner Elected to Take Place of H. F. Pfingsten as Principal of High School - Two Teachers Named.

A second achool addition will be to give the voters of the district a We, Americans, of Swedish ances- final chance to authorize a \$20,000

This was the decision of the school the great crisis which faces our coun- board at a meeting last night. The resolution to be sent by the chairman chairman of the board, said last night

of the meeting to the president and that the date would probably be about Monday, July 26.

thma and his death was caused by conditions resulting from that disease. A petition containing 134 names was He left his home here for the coast presented to the board. The petition was circulated by members of the with his wife about two weeks ago and steadily grew weaker until his Commercial club, following a special death. Mrs. Moody was at his side meeting of that organization Saturday when the end came. night to discuss the defeat of the Mr. Moody came to Oregon City onds. The school directors are of from Watertown, N. Y., when about the opinion that the election a week 21 years old and secured employment ago yesterday did not draw out a sufin a local paper mill. Later when ficient number of voters to obtain a Main street was laid 22 years ago, he true excreasion of the will of the disinspected the pavement. He married trict.

Miss Sophia Logus and is survived by C. C. Miner, for several years con one son, Kent Moody, his widow, and nected with California schools, was his father who is in New York. engaged as principal of the high school He was well known throughout the to take the place of H. F. Pfingsten county and at one time, as a nominee who resigned to take the principalship of the Republican party, was defeated

of The Dalles high school. Mr. Minfor county assessor by only a few er is a graduate of the University of votes. He was a lover of the out-Minnesota. ioors and would take long trips into Miss Winchell, graduated by Reed college of Portland, and Miss Belle

Mattley, of this city, were secured as

JULIUS ROBERTSON

DIES OF OLD AGE

The funeral of Julius Robertson.

age 75 years, who died Monday after-

noon ,was held from the family home

on the Molalla road near Mt. Pleas-

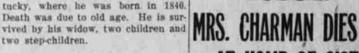
Mr. Robertson has lived in Oregon

the mountains for fish and game. He was a member of the Commercial club and the Eik lodge here. During the last few years of his life he was not engaged in active business but spent most of his time here. The body will be brought here for interment but funeral arrangements have not been announced.

## MOODY FUNERAL FRIDAY.

The body of Harry S. Moody, who

died in Seaside Tnesday morning, arrived in Oregon City Wednesday afternoon and is being held at Holman & Randall funeral parlors until the funeral 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Elks' temple. The services here will be conducted by the lodge and the body will be taken to Portland where private services will be held at the Portland Crematorium.



a were solid-they stayed 'put'. "Undoubtedly the greatest # thing that newspapers can do for # advertisers - for the business @ The petition which was unanimous \* the gospel of optimism, to chart \* The case began Wednesday after + a straight course of confidence. + ly adopted and which was forewarded held, probably about July 26, in order

\* quieting rumors, that dispenses \* + Boost and keep on boosting."

ton ...

#### Cosmos Club Meets At Mount Pleasant.

The Cosmos club and a few invited ful manner Wednesday afternoon at tended bride: the home of Mrs. Curtis M. Dodds a her "Crystal Springs" home in Mt. Pleasant.

Needlework and conversation were features of the afternoon's entertain meat. Mrs. Dobbs served refreshments to Mesdames George Bradit, John Bradtl, R. Mead, J. Reed, H. Jones, C. D. Johnson, R. May, A. H. Harvey, W. J. W. McCord and the invited guests who were Mesdames Lowry, W. H. Mattoon, F. M. Thompson and George Lazelle. \* \* \*

#### Social Note.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Young, of Camas, Wash., are being felicitated upon the arrival of a little daughter oorn Thursday, July 1. Mr. and Mrs. Young are former residents of this city, she was Miss Myrtle Cross before her marriage.

# \$198 SHOWN TO BE COST OF DETECTIVES

### SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF POLICE COMMITTEE REVEALS SUM SPENT IN CLEAN-UP.

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The two detectives employed a month ago by the city to investigate iods ranging from one to five hours. alleged illegal handling of liquor cost the city \$198, according to the semi- aged 4, East Twenty-eighth and Burnannual report of the health and police side; Herbert Strong Little, 5, 480 the party. Most of those attending are committee which was made public at

The detectives were paid in cash Oregon City, Ore.; Mary Anne Sevenwith money raised by allowing bills ny, Lents, Ore.; Wille Smithy, 6, and by the Middy club to be held during for \$99 at three council meetings. The | Harry Rawlins, 6. council can spend sums up to \$100 without an ordinance, so by spreading ble Rice, they were all picked up in the cost of the work over three meetings, enough was raised to meet the Oaks, cost of the work without an ordinance.

The report shows that in the first six months, the police department kept within \$425 of the amount al- which most of the concessions were lowed for the half-year in the budget. Eight hundred and sixty-five dollars were collected in fines in the first six insistent "More wide, more wide" was months. Chairman Albright of the the result of her restoration to her committee estimates that the heavy parents. Little Bobble Montgomery fines collected in the six months is spent \$1989.20 in the first six months of the year while the budget allowed \$3110 for that period. The heaviest chief, \$540.

note which was scribbled on the botguests were entertained in a delight tom of the letter addressed to his in-

> "Goodbye honey. Honey, you have killed me. You was never the same woman you was before. HERMAN."

me for not calling on you this evening

trouble and I don't want you to give

up your church on my account. I love

you, dear, but we must part. It is

forgive me and PRAY FOR ME. May

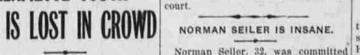
"Your little sweetheart.

"HERMAN."

Officers will be elected at the meeting of the Boys' club In the Congrega-Werner has lived in Clackamas tional church parlors tonight. A prescounty about 20 years, coming here ident, two vice presidents, a secretary from Nebraska. He was proprietor of and a treasurer will be named. Backa store at Oak Grove and later at Wilers of the club have secured the names lamette and has worked in local mills. of 50 boys who are pledged to join but He moved to Lents only a few months all others who are interested in the ago. He is survived by his first wife. who was divorced several years ago, tonight's meeting. The club is intendand three children: Otto and Anna ed for boys from 12 years up. Werner, of Portland, and Mrs. Carrie

Baker, of Willamette. He was a mem BOY SENT TO STATE SCHOOL. ber of the Woodmen of the World and the Modern Woodmen and carried

Andrew S. Fuller, the 10-year-old was taken to the state reform school the boy was given to his father by the



MIDDY CLUB AT CHAUTAUQUA.

to the state insane asylum Friday and "My name is William Noble Rice. ] am 7 years of age and 1 live at Wilamette, Ore. I have lost my parents. Will you please take care of me?"

A smart-looking little youngster land, the physician who examined made his way into The Oaks office Seller. Monday, after he had hunted the amusement park high and low, and made this plea to Bookkeeper H. A. Sharp. He was but one of eight children

The Middy club of this city which taken care of during the day for perthe Chautaugua session entertained a number of their friends Tuesday even-The others were: Elsie Harrison, ing at the camp. About 20 were in East Eighth: Louise Wheeldon, the council meeting Wednesday night. Glisan street; Bobbie Montgomery, 5, not break up until a late hour. A number of these parties are being planned

visited. Little Louise demanded to

their stay at Gladstone park. The Middy camp is in a well selected spot With the exception of William No-

at one time on a sight-seeing trip over every year. the amusement park, in the course of

FOR HAY FEVER OR ASTHMA

stay at the merry-go-round and her Many persons dread July on account of the recurrence of hay fever. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound long has been recognized as the ideal remedy fines collected in the six months is largely responsible for the surplus of his department. The department been absent from them since 6 o'clock. feeling in the throat and eases the choking sensation. It allays inflam-

E. V. Baker, of Eugene, was a local mation and irritation and brings about items of expenditure are salaries for visitor on business Wednesday. Mr. easy and natural breathing. Contains the two night officers, \$780, and the Baker will stay in this city a few days no habit-forming drugs. Jones Drug before returning to his home. Co.

given by the first boys,

quantity of tools and a shotgun were taken.

Four boys, Guy Proffitt, 14; Velmer

They confessed before County

Proffitt, 11; Frank Gillett, 15, and

Judge Anderson who parolled the four

youths on the condition that they re-



Although a special meeting of the get the club members and their M. Leavens and F. E. Leavens, of movement have been invited to attend school board was held last night, and friends better acquainted. Next year Portland; Mrs. Mamie Walace, Seata second special school election was the Social Service club will mean the: Mrs. Rose Wallace and Mrs. R. discussed, no date was set. A second more to the members and to the neigh- T. Twombly, Willamette, Or., and Almeeting will be held at 11:30 o'clock borhoods between Milwaukie and Jen- ma E. Leavens, of Corvallis, Or.

this morning to consider the matter nings Lodge, further, J. E. Hedges, chairman of the board declared last night following son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fuller, the meeting that the election would the meeting that the election would probably be held Saturday, July 24, in-stead of Monday, July 26, the date con-Friday by Juvenile Officer Frost, His stead of Monday, July 26, the date conparents were recently divorced and sidered at the Thursday night session.

F. WEISENBECK IS DIRECTOR. At the annual school meeting of dis trict No. 109 held in Mt. Pleasant schoolhouse Thursday evening B. L. Harvey was re-elected clerk and Frank Weisenbeck was elected director for the head of the Seventh street steps the report made by Dr. M. C. Strick- is a former Oregon City girl.

UNCLAIMED MAIL.

The following is a list of unclaimed letters at the Oregon City postoffice Caufield; vice president, Rev. A. Hillefor the week ending July 2, 1915: is camping at Gladstone park during Eva L. Dicken, Miss Grace Williams Women's list-Mrs. R. A. Dent, Miss

(2)Men's list-Frank Bonno, Joseph C. Gibson, George Green, Wm. R. Hartcamping at Chautaqua so the party did grave, Robert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Latta, Elmer Nolan, G. E. Pottratz, Walter A. Rowan, Criss Staub, Martin Swartz, Robert Wilson.

TWO CHARGE CRUELTY.

Cruel and inhuman treatment is the charge made by two wives who have filed suits for divorce in the circuit court bere. Mrs. Maggie F. Robganization of girls of high school age erts and James H. Roberts were mar-Sharp escorted five of the toddlers of this city and camp at Chautauqua ried in Portland April 25, 1910. She asks for the return of her maiden name, Maggie Fay Dunn. Mrs. Eythle McFarland and Ray L. McFarland, the other couple seeking a divorce, were married January 22, 1907, at Lebanon.



(Adv.)

trestle on the S. P. replaced by The four boys told the county judge one of steel, in having a rail placed that they broke into the Campbell along the sidewalk bordering Kellogg home by prying up a window. A creek. The stations along the Oregon City car line are kept cleaner and another car has been added to certain

member of the Oregon City Grand Sunday trains. "Clean up" day was Army post who died suddenly Sunday observed by the club and much was at Good Samaritan hospital from an done toward beautifying the com- acute attack of pneumonia, were held munity. A step has been taken to- Tuesday morning at the Portland Creward a permanent home for the club matorium. which will be a social center for the The funeral was held under the di

whole community. Philanthropic work rection of the local veterans. Mr. has not been neglected; several fam- Leavens was born in Bethel, O., and ilies and individuals having been as- came to Oregon 25 years ago. He is time and her death was a shock to her sisted. Social affairs has served to survived by the following children: W.

## EGGE FUNERAL HELD.

The funeral of Mrs. Wilmina Egge, who died at 6 p. m. June 29, at the Oregon City hospital, following an oper-PLANNED FOR HOME ation, was held at Myers & Brady undertaking parlors at 2:30 p. m. July 1, W. T. Milliken officiating, interment being in Mountain View ceme-Plans for a monument of Dr. Mc. tery.

Loughlin to be located in the park at daughters were born to them.

\$100 Reward, \$100

and will stand in front of the old Mc. she is survived by Mrs. Lydia Greaves, Loughlin home. At the meeting of Mrs. Ada Shadle, Mrs. Nellie Mont- city's good. the association the following officers gomery, Miss Bessie Egge, all of Wilbrand; secretary, J. E. Hedges, and treasurer, Bank of Oregon City. and Virginia Martin Shadle, Kenneth



penter, E. Cross. Independence: 50 men to go to work extending Valley & Siletz rail-George Griffith suits, which were won road,

of Twelfth brought suits in an effort down the street by the road. They claimed that, although the council necessary for the road to bring a condemnation suit in order to secure title to the right-of-way.

County School Superintendent Calaran left for Salem the first of the week to assist in correcting papers in the recent state teacher's examination.

GRAND ARMY MAN AT REST. Funeral services of David Oliver

Leavens, 73 years old, and an active



WIFE OF PIONEER DRUGGIST HAS LONG BEEN PROMINENT IN LOCAL CHURCH WORK.

Mrs. Kate Charman, wife of T. L. Charman, a druggist of this city died at the home of her sister, Mrs. O. Wissinger, of Milwaukie, Monday evening. Mrs. Charman has been ill only a short family and many friends.

Mrs. Charman was born in Rockville, Conn., June 5, 1865, and came to Oregon with her parents in 1869, Her maiden name was Kate Bonnett and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bonaett, were prominent in building up of the state. The family settled in Oregon City and later moved to Milwaukie.

Mrs. Charman is survived by her huseand, T. L. Charman and one son. Elbert Charman of this city: three sisters. Mrs. O. Wissinger, of Milwaukie; Mrs. Rose Whitcomb and Mrs. V. E. Conklin, of Portland, and one brother, Robert Bonnett, of Eureka,

She was born May 8, 1859, and was California. Mrs. Charman was a the daughter of Valentine S. and Ly- prominent worker in the First Congrewas taken to Salem late that after- the ensuing year. Miss Gladys Ryoc- are being made by the McLoughlin Me- dia Augee. She was married to Jo- gational church of this city and was noon. He has the idea that all his zinsky recently from Colorado, was morial association. If the monument seph Egge on December 3, 1876. Five also a member of other organizations. With the death of Mrs. Charman, Ore-

Besides her husband and father, gon City has lost one of the foremost workers among the women for the

The funeral will be held from the lamette, and Mrs. Mae Baty of Liberal, Charman home on Seventh street She also leaves eight grandchildren, Thursday afternon at 2:00 o'clock Harold William and Lydia Gertrude Rev. George Nelson Edwards will of-Greaves, Leatha Ada, Catherine Blair ficiate, Burial will be made in the Mountain View cemetery.

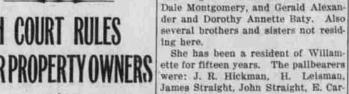
> WILLAMETTE CLAIMS VICTIM NEAR OSWEGO

James Munro, gardener for Peter Kerr at the latter's home at Elk Rock, near Oswego, was drowned at 7 o'clock Monday night in the Willamette when a canoe in which he was riding with John Watson and John Abron, upset.

Abron's life was saved by Watson, who dragged him to shore.

Abron, who cannot swim, was rescued by Watson. Munro who was not a swimmer, sank instantly, and his body was found floating near Rock island this morning. The men had

**\$100 Reward, \$100**The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in ternally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Itereatly, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Itereatly, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Itereatly, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. There by destroying the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.
Adress: F. J. CHENET & CO., Tolsdo, O. Beid by all Draggiste Tie. The body of Ernest Kuhn, who was drowned Monday afternoon in Oregon slough, has not yet been found. although a large party of men, under the leadership of Chief Deputy Sheriff cah county.



On appeal to the state supreme court, the Willamette Valey Southern lost both the Charles T. Tooze and the in the circuit court here.

Mr. Tooze and Mr. Griffith, both property owners on Water street north to prevent the construction of a track granted the company a franchise, they still had riparian rights. It will be

were re-elected: President, E. G.

friends are against him, according to chosen as teacher. Miss Ryoczinsky is erected, it will probably be so placed that it will overlook the river