C. H. Sloper, of Pleasant Home, was Tuesday. Miss Creelman is a former in Oregon City Saturday on business. Oregon City girl and was teacher in T. Gregory, of Greenwood, Oregon, the public schools while in this city, was in Oregon City on business Satur- She now holds the position of superinday.

Mrs. Frank Baker, of Willamette, is home city, ill at her home with an attack of tonal-THEF.

C. L. Starr, a timber cruiser of Port Baturday evening for Mt. Hood by land, was in this city Monday on busi-110.00

visiting at the home of H. L. Young of from there on to Mt. Hood Sunday this city.

of Handy, Oregon, was a local visitor party returned early Bunday on ac-Baturnay. Mr. and Mrs. C. Jackson, of Estaca-

da, were in Oregon City on business and daughters Miss Nina and Madge. Baturday Raymond Norris, formerly of this Mrs. F. A. Miller, Marie Frederick,

city, was in the county seat on business Tuesday. Loo Larson is seriously ill at his

home in Willamette and is inceatened Mr. and Mrs. Prank Nelson and Mr. with typhold fever.

Martin Lonnariz, a prominent farmer of the Sandy district, was in this city on business Monday

View district, has as her house guest Miss Bertie Fuller, of Portland. Hurr Johnson, sun of Fred Johnson

of this city, who has been visiting with his cousin Edwin Johnson, of Portland, has returned to his home. Circuit Judge J. U. Campbell, wife

and little daughter. Mary, are enjoying an outing at Wilholt Springs, where they will remain for several weeks.

H. W. Kochler, of Oswego, was in this city on husiness Tuesday. Mr. Koehler was a candidate for county sheriff last year and is now city recorder of Oswego.

Mrs. J. B. Winkle, of Algona, Iowa. Members of both parties will visit the two California fairs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warnock, of Seattle, are visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. Edward McLain of Mountain View. They are enroute to the San Francisco exposition.

Mrs. James McFarlane, formerly of this city, but now of Powell River, British Columbia, is visiting friends in this city. Mrs. McFarlane is a sis ter of ex-County Treasurer Tufts.

Mrs. C. Kleinsmith and Miss Emma Kleinsmith, formerly of this city but now of Clarkes, were in this city Thursday. Miss Kleinsmith was formerly a school teacher in the local George W. Buck, a resident of Censchools

tral Point, Oregon, was in this city on business Saturday. Mr. Buck is a well known stock raiser in that part of the country, raising some of the finest Po land China hogs in the state.

Judge Grant B. Dimick and party motored to Aurora Sunday. Mr. Dimick has some of the finest stock in the state at his farm near Aurora and he makes several trips a week there showing them off to his friends.

Herman Christenson, who was hurt while trucking sulphur from a steam ers to the paper warehouse at Pulp siding, is able to be up now. He was in bed for a week or more. Mr. Chistenson stays with his parents at Willamette

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gregory and daughter, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Buckwith Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gregory, of Greenwood, which is about four miles out from the time the European war beley, and Mr. and Mrs. Delawter and

car. The party reached the summit of the mountain and returned home late tendent of the state hospital in her

Miss Iva M. Harrington and a party from both this city and Portland Joli

automobile. The motored as far as Salmon river Saturday at which place Mrs. L. W. Robbins, of Molalla, is they stayed all night and motored morning. They went as far as Gov-W. A. Proctor, a prominent banker ernment Camp. About half of the

> count of Frank Nelson. Those who made the start are: J. M. Hollowell and son Homer, John Mulkey, Mr. and

Katherine Shaver of Portland, Iva M. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gault, Mrs. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Olds. and Mrs. R. Money,

ty on business Monday Mrs. A. E. King. of the Mountain GIRL, NOW MARRIED, TO FINISH SCHOOL

Pleasant wedding service was performed Saturday afternoon at the residence of the officiating minister, Dr. T. B. Ford, pastor of the First Methodist church, when Otto Herman Elmer and Esther Stout were joined together in holy wedlock. The ring

wers dressed in traveling suits.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Stout, live at Clarks, will be run at first. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer are well known

bridegroom is a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural college of Corvallis, and has a position in the college. The bride was a student in the Washing. line is now being rushed and it is ex- ing, the structure on the grounds of ton high school of Portland, and will pected that by the middle of the win- the Barclay school, now used for man- new building can be completed and finish her course in the Oregon Agri- ter trains will be operated directly in- ual training, will be converted into a furnished at less than the amount of which is used on the lower section, is the furnishings, such as desks and cultural college. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer to Portland. The route being followed gymnasium. left on the afternoon train for Salem. by the Carver road is up the Clackawhere they will spend Sunday, and mas river, the promoters of the line

take up their residence in Corvallis. where a home already furnished awaits their coming.



bel and Oregon City, has been called again by a congregation at Tacoma and said Tuesday that he would ac cept the call. This was the second call from Tacoma, Rev. Mau turning down the first at the request of his congregation. He will move to the Washington city during the second part and received the shock. farewell sermon at the local church,

corner of John Quincy Adams and Eighth streets, August S. Rev. Man



City To Welcome

All Students At

and their two cousins, Misses Vivian and their two contins, Misses Vivian and freme Millier of Algona, Jowa, she motered to Mt. Hood in the Calisbury **RUN FIRST CARS BEFORE AUG. 10**

SERVICE MUST BEGIN EARLY IN

MONTH UNDER TERMS OF COUNTY FRANCHISE,

----ROAD WILL BE IN PORTLAND BY WINTER, BUILDERS EXPECT

Steam Will be Used Until Power Lines Are Completed-Work on Line

> in Clackamas Valley Is Being Rushed.

In order to comply with the terms tween August 8 and 10.

The first trains will run between

wires are put up. Officials of the instituion." road expect that within a short time ents of the bride. The parents of the line can be changed over to elec- while in scholastic work the local in- tract as an invitation to students from guests their aunt and uncle, Mr. and both, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Emler, and tricity. Two trains each way daily stitution now is second to none in the outside districts.

roung people of that district. The section of northern Clackamas county when the addition is completed. which has in the past been without

then, after a brief honeymoon, will planning to reach the Logan district. The present capacity of the building.

MILL FOREMAN AT WORK ON MOTOR IS BURNED

G. H. Howell was seriously burned Tuesday morning while working on a

sastor of the Lutheran church at Shu- The accident occurred about 6 o'clock, The cause of the accident is unknown as Mr. Howell is not yet able to describe the accident, but it is motor which runs off from 550 volts, he may have touched some defective

week in August and will preach his the paper mill for the past eighteen years and has been foreman over the beater room for several years. He is made many friends here during his now under the care of the Drs. Mount pastorate and is well known through- and seems to be getting along as

School Opening TO STEBBINGERS SUPERINTENDENT TOOZE DE SCRIBES ARRANGEMENTS TO

ACCOMMODATE INCREASE At the opening of the fall torm, the

high school will be able to accor date all the students expected from outside districts, City School Superin tendent Tooze said Tuesday.

The addition will not be completed for several weeks after the beginning of the term but place are now being made to take care of all students. The assembly room will be considerably enlarged and through an arrangement with the builders, this section of the work will be rushed so that the new assembly hall can be used from the first of the term. If the enlarged as-

sembly room cannot take care of the

ents most cordially" said the super- ed bid was the lowest. Milwaukie and Rock Creek but as the intendent. "We expect students from line is extended, the service will be all parts of this county and perhaps tion of the building in four months and the hat" increased. The first trains will prob. even from other neighboring counties." it is generally expected by the board ably be run August 8 and 9, but reg- It is expected that the new county high that work on the building will begin ular service is not expected before An- school tuition fund law, which will within a few days. Although gust 10, the day when the road must enable high school students living in structure will not be completed by the be in operation under the franchise. districts without a high school to at beginning of the term, City Superin Steam locomotives will be used at tend without paying tuition, will great- tendent Tooze said Monday night that service was used by the minister. Both first until the power lines and trolly by increase the attendance of the local all outside students can be accommended

Superintendent Toose declares that,

As soon as the addition is completed \$1800.

assembly hall, will hold 450 students. with the assembly room, is about 260.

TEACHERS WILL HEAR AGRICULTURE TALKS

When County School Superintend-

motor that runs one of the beaters in ent Calavan was arranging the pro-Rev. H. Mau for the last four years the Crown Willamette Paper company. gram for the third annual teachers' training school, which will begin Auuust 9, he decided to feature a course in agriculture and a series of 15 lectures was arranged. F. B. Guthrie, thought that while working around the principal of the Estacada school, was program follows:

Lesson one, "Agricultural Education (four,

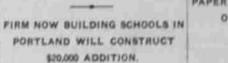
ORDER NOT EFFECTIVE HERE.

The order issued several days ago

by Postmaster General Burleson, pro-

hibiting the use of bicycles and mo-

School Gardens."



SCHOOL ADDITION

CONTRACT GIVEN

DIRECTORS BELIEVE WORK CAN BE COMPLETED FOR LESS THAN BONDS

Building, Excluding Furnishings, Will Cost \$15,362-W. G. McPherson Gets Job of Reconstruct-

ing Heating System.

Stebbinger Brothers' bid of \$15,362 of the franchise, the Portland & Ore increase, a building near the high for the construction of the addition to gon City railroad, known as the Carver school will be rented or some other the high school building was accepted line, is preparing to begin service be- step taken, said Superintendent Tooze. at a meeting of the board of school "We will welcome all outside stud- directors Monday night. The accept-

> The contract calls for the comple dated from the first of the school year He described the letting of the con

W. G. McPherson was given the

The new road will open up a large rank with the beat is every respect contract for the reconstruction and enlargement of the heating system for This bid, as well as the one adequate railroad facilities. Construc- and the manual training department is for the addition, was the lowest, when tion work on the southern end of the moved back to the high school build- details of the offer were considered. The directors feel sure that the

> the bonds. The heating system and laid, and as soon as the 15-inch pipe blackboards. However, the directors The enlarged school, including the the construction of the building total begins to arrive-probably within the are confident that the total cost of the in cost \$17,162, or almost \$2000 less next two weeks-it can be laid with building can be kept within \$20,000, than the bond issue. With this sum, rapidity, Harold R. Rands, engineer in the amount of the bond issue. The the furnishings, such as deaks and charge, said Monday.

blackboards, must be bought. The bond issue was discussed at yons of the Clackamas river and the length by the directors after the con- South Fork, one of the most serious tract for the building was awarded. problems of the entire project, miles The issue will have a life of 20 years of roads have been built, bridges have but the district reserves the right to been constructed across the Clackameet the bonds at any time after ten mas, and a three-mile branch of the The plans, which were prepared beyears. Five and a half per cent infer- Portland Raflway, Light & Power fore the first election was held, have

est will be paid.

MILWAUKIE ROAD IS CLOSED TO TRAFFIC

For the next two weeks, the Milwaukie road between Milwaukie and the and Experimentation:" lesson two, Multhomah county line at Sellwood, 'Cattle, Types, Breeds and Uses;" les- will be closed to the public while reson three, "Dairy Breeds;" lesson pairs are being made. Portland may "Feeding Dairy Cattle;" lesson be reached from this county on the five, "Milk and Cream Testing:" les- east side by way of Willsburg and Arson six, "Keeping Dairy Records;" les- denwald, by the Woodstock road or built and one ferry has been put in son seven, "Butter Making;" lesson Grays Crossing. The surface will be etkat, improvement of Dairy Herds. graded smooth and covered with neavy from Caredero to the upper damsite days after the defeat of the bonds, a sphaltic oil. This section of the Mil. lesson nine. "Garden Solls;" lesson asphaltic oil. This section of the Mil. ten, "Garden Tillage and Fertiliza-wankie road was rebuilt at heavy era-been rebuilt and the line has been section of the Mil. has been overhauled, trestles have been rebuilt and the line has been section of the board asking that a sec-

PAPER MILL MANAGER KEEPS OLD AND GIVES AWAY HIS BEST. The story of how he tost his heat

B.T.McBainLoses

Best Hat Through

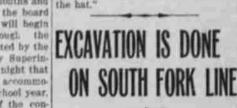
His Own Charity

hat through his own charity is being told by H. T. McDain. mill manager of the properties of the Crown Willamette Paper company here and at Camas A man knocked at the door of the

McItain home recently. "I have no mony and I need a hat." he told Mr. Contract Will Be Awarded at Meeting McBain who answered the call. "I sized up the fellow and he was a deserving looking chap," said Mr. Mc

Bain in relating the story. "So I took off my old hat-at least I supposed it was my old hat-and handed it to him. went back into the house and found that the hat I thought I had given

away was hanging on the wall. I WHE ROLD." Then he added with a smille: "Of course, after such an evperience, I would not ask him for the return of



MILES OF ROADS BUILT IN CAN-YONS TO HAUL 18-INCH

PIPE FOR PROJECT.

South Fork pipeline is completed, G. McPherson company, \$1780. practically all of the 16-inch pipe,

In order to get pipe into the can-

company has been rebuilt. The old Southern Pacific right-of-

way, partially completed, has been opened up the east side of the river as far as the mouth of the South Fork. Until this road was completed, it was impossible to go into the upper Clackamas country with teams or automo biles. Through an arrangement with the Portland Rallway, Light & Pow er company, part of the large expense in opening this road was met by the

and the building of the addition. At power company. that same session, the life of the bonds Another road, on the south side of and the interest they will draw will be the river, has been opened over half decided upon. way to the South Fork. A number of foot and wagon bridges have been ond on the construction of an addition to the high school building, the issue being defeated at the first eleceight, "Improvement of Dairy Herds;" graded smooth and covered with heavy Railway, Light & Power company tion with a vote of 76 to 67. A few

ISSUE DRAWS BIG VOTE BUT MARGIN FOR BONDS SMALL

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS AND CON-STRUCTION PROBABLY WILL BEGIN WITHIN WEEK

LOWEST BID FOR BUILDING IS \$15,362, EXCLUDING FURNISHING

of Directors Monday Night-Addi-

tion Will Probably Be Complated in Three Months. The second division of the second division of

Oregon City Saturday decided to welcome high school students from the rushed back to the door and the man country, to keep the local school up to standard and to maintain the lead of this town in the north Willamette valley when the \$20,000 hond issue for the construction of an addition to the high school building was authorized.

The vote was 201 for and 175 against. The school board, auxious to take advantage of every day, met Saturday night, when the result of the election was known, and opened hids for the addition to the school and for the reconstruction of the heating system in the building.

The bids for the addition are: Boyajohn-Arnold company, \$19,000; George Kinnear, \$15,896; Stebinger Brothers, \$15,362; L. C. Denison \$17,409.67; the J. H. Tillman company, \$16,440 and Green & Green \$16,389, and for the heating system, J. C. Bayer, \$2,567; Silvert Blow Pipe company (three Every foot of excavation" on the bids) \$1696, \$1450 and \$1095; and W.

The bids for the addition exclude

bid of Stebinger Brothers, a Portland

The Oregon City high school, when

the addition is completed, will have a

capacity of about 440 or more than

double the number intended to be ac-

commodated in the present building.

Chairman Hedges said at the close

of the meeting of the school directors

that the school would probably be com-

plete in three months, or soon after

the opening of the fall term of school.

Construction will be begun the latter

Another meeting of the school board

will be held Monday night when the

contract will be awarded for both the

reconstruction of the heating system

The election Saturday was the sec

not been changed materially

firm, was the lowest.

part of this week.

out from the city.

J. W. Force, who has been serious ly ill at the Oregon City hospital for some time, underwent an operation Tuesday morning by Drs. Mount, Mr. Force is a resident of the Beaver Creek district. He is getting along as well as can be expected, report the doctors.

Harold Dedman, son of County Re corder Dedman and Claire and Mildred Dedman, son and daughter of Dr. H. Dedman of Canby, returned Monday from a week's visit with their aunt, Mrs. Addie Dedman, owner of the Sunset hotel at Long Beach, Washington.

dent of the normal school at Mon- A. R. Griffin; sentry, M. R. Cooper; mouth last year, and who recently re- manager, M. D. Phillips, and W. D. turned from that institution, has been Janin; musician, I. L. Kellogg. elected as teacher near Pendleton, Miss Purciful expects to re-Oregon. turn to Monmouth at a later date to by all. In the 25th anniversary camcomplete her studies.

Fred Johnson, left with a party for an won a trip to the San Francisco fair, auto trip up around Mt. Hood. They which was presented to the past conwill be gone for several days and un- sul, G. L. Snidow. Many other memtil their return J. O. Staats will take bers won jewels and silver certificates charge of the office. The trip was by their work in securing new memmade with several officials of the bers. The lodge closed their cam-Portland Railway, Light & Power com- paign in a prosperous condition. pany.

Wallace V. Williams and family arrived Friday evening from North Yakima, Wash., and are the guests of Mr. Williams' sister, Miss E. E. WD liams is a prominent mill man of route home to Washington, D. C., from city yesterday. Mr. Penso informed Yakima.

Miss Verne Curl, of this city, has Bert Greenman of North Yakima. Mr. Greenman who has been connected with the government fish hatcheries visitor at the home of his nephew in in Oregon and Washington for several years is now operating a hatchery in North Yakima.

J. A. Tuft, ex-county treasurer, who has, with his wife, been staying out at Wilhoit springs for the past week for the week ending July 23, 1915: or so on account of his health, have returned to their home in this city. Mr. Tuft was seriously ill with his return immediately. He is now under White Market, Fred Morrison, W. P. examinations for licensing chiroprac the doctor's care and was resting easi- Smith, Emory F. Smith. ly Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, of this city, who have been spending the past few weeks visiting the expositions in California, returned to their home Sat- on an unpaid bill for beer, totaling urday by way of the Southern Pacific. \$2160.32, has been filed by the North-While in California with friends they ern Brewery company against H. V. were taken by auto in and around San Edwards in the Clackamas county cir-Francisco and shown the beauties and cult court. The two notes are for \$300 wonders of that part of California. and \$1300 each and the unpaid beer They made the trip down the cost by bill \$260.32. way of the steamer Beaver.

Miss Josephine Creelman, of Iowa City, is the guest of friends in this part of Great Britain Wales is may be city and she is also visiting Mr. and judged by the fact that Lloyd-George Mrs. H. C. Salisbury, of Gladstone, is a Welshman, and the Welsh mineral Monday, with Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury, are essential to the national defense.



The Willamette Falls camp, No. 145, meeting last night initiated four new members and installed the following officers for the ensuing term: Past

Miss Mary Purciful, who was a stu- Oliver; advisor, C. A. Andrus; escort, After the installation a banquet was

served and a social time was enjoyed paign just closed the team by procur

Assessor J. E. Jack and his deputy, ing a large number of new members

JOHN BURKE VISITS NEPHEW.

Attorney Thomas A. Burke attend- street will not begin until the latter thence to Crater Lake on the Klamath ed a luncheon at the Portland cham- part of the week, instead of Tuesday Hams at her home in Mountain View, ber of commerce Saturday, given in or Wednesday, according to W. H. The party came down in Mr. Williams' honor of his uncle, John Burke, Unit- Worswick and Joseph Penso, of the car shipped from The Dalles. Mr. Wil. ed States treasurer. Mr. Burke is en- Worswick company, who were in this

San Francisco, where he has been ad- City Engineer Miller Friday by telejusting matters at the sub-treasury for phone that the plant would begin to the past three weeks. While in Portreturned from a two week's vacation land the treasurer is the guest of his would be here the first of this week. arrive here yesterday, but said that it brother, Thomas Carrick Burke, and Mr. Worawick secured the consent family, and this afternoon will be a of the city to work the plant two shifts, or 16 hours a day. He said here Friday. Gladstone. that when once the work was begun it was his intention to rush it to com-

pletion.

UNCLAIMED MAIL.

The following is a list of unclaimed DR. HOEYE OFF FOR ROSEBURG. letters at the Oregon City postoffice The state board of chiropractic ex-Women's list-Mrs. Nellie Roberts aminers, consisting of Miss Helen E. Mrs. J. D. Stalnaker, Mary C. Smith. and George Hoeye of Oregon City went Men's list-Fred Clark, J. Harlett, heart while there and was forced to J. H. Jones, George Marincovich, The to Roseburg Monday night to conduct

> tors. BREWERY SUES H. V. EDWARDS.

\$100 Reward, \$100 A suit to collect on two notes and

Kansas City Star: Just how big a



Word was received by County Treas

urer M. E. Dunn that his son, Emmet, of the Woodmen of the World at their who has been working in the Union Basin Mining company of Golcorda, Arizona, was seriously injured when a large gasoline tank exploded. The consul, M. R. Snidow; consul, Frank cause of the accident is unknown as Mr. Dunn has not yet learned the details.

Mr. Dunn is well known here, hav ing lived here for some time. He has been working for the Basin company for the past several years as a mechanic.

service and do not afford enough pro- ward. tection for the mails in bad weather. 8000 carriers who now use bicycles shop and with two guarts of whiskey and motorcycles. MAIN STREET WORK

F. T. GRIFFITH RETURNS.

SLIGHTLY DELAYED the Portland Railway, Light & Power room and Hamilton replied that he had Co., has returned from an automobile a son and did not wish to have the trip with his family that took him 960 boy become accustomed to the sight Owing to delay in the shipping of

Mr. Griffith has had for years. The drink to Suisap. the paving plant from Gerhart to Ore-the paving plant from Gerhart to Ore-gon City, the improvement of Main rect to Shaniko, thence to Bend, Falls and across the line to Hagar, Cal. The return trip was made through the Rogue, Umpqua and Willamette valleys. Roads especially in southern Oregon, were found to be in first rate condition.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED.

PARIS, Juy 23-Kaiser Wilhelm PARIS, Juy 23-Kaiser Wilhelm has ordered General von Hindenburg start until toward the latter part of with a great victory, according to re-Bock and A. B. Calder of Portland, ports received here.

COUNTY STATISTICS.

BORN to the wife of G. Settge, of the Petes Mountain district, a boy, July

BORN to the wife of J. B. Rouck, of Stafford, a daughter, July 21. BORN to the wife of Alfred Thomas of Willamette, a daughter, July 18. BORN to the wife of Kenneth Stanton. of Gladstone, a nine pound boy,

S100 Reward, \$1002.
Born to charm that there is at least one of while heat of the arm that there is at least one of while heat of the arm that the stages, and that is charm to there is a theat of the arm that the stages, and that is charm to there is a theat of the arm that the stages, and that is charm to the stage of will meet the arm to the stage of the arm to the A great revival in the fruit canning and fruit preserving industry so far pany's series of demonstrations now seen in the fact that the southerners being conducted in Oregon, Washing- waste no time in sending us their best

tion;" lesson eleven, "Cold Frames pense last spring, the cost being more and Hot Beds;" lesson twelve, "Gar- than \$10,000. den Seed;" lesson thirteen, "Garden

sented to the board asking that a secballasted in order to stand the weight ond election be called. of the pipe The vote Saturday was unusually

Work in the Clackamas canyon has heavy for a school election, 376 of 500 slackened, as little work can be voters in the district turning out. The done until the pipe arrives. The dam election followed a campaign which across the east branch of the South consisted of individual work.

Fork is now being built and the fin-**RELEASED BY LODER** ishing touches are being put on one

After a warning by Recorder Loder MRS. COOKE LEAVES. torcycles in rural delivery service, that the Oregon City liquor ordinance

will not effect any of the carriers of is strict, John Hamilton, a carpenter Mrs. Henry Cooke has left for Spothis district. In announcing his order, with a shop on Sixth street near the kane, Wash, where she was called by Mr. Burleson holds that vehicles of Southern Pacific track, was turned the death of her sister, Mrs. L. G. these types do not have the carrying loose Tuesday, following his arrest Demert. Mrs. Demert formerly recapacity necessary for the parcel post Monday night by Patrolman Wood- sided in Oregon City, being the daughter of the late James and Mary E.

Joe Sulsap, an Indian, told the police Winston and granddaughter of Rev. The order will not go into effect until Hamilton gave him a drink. Hamilton Hezelick Johnson, a pioneer Baptist January 1, 1916, and will effect about was found partially intoxicated in his missionary of Oregon City.

Clair street, Portland.

er may have hastened her own death.

Mrs. Turner was stricken with par-

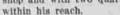
grew weaker until her death. She is

survived by seven children, her wid-

ower, three brothers and three sisters.

The body is being held at the under-

taking parlors of Myers & Brady un-



Hamilton did not deny that he re-CHARLES S. MOORE ceived a shipment of liquor from Portland. Recorder Loder asked Franklin T. Griffith, president of him why he did not take it to his miles. It was the first real outing of liquor. He denied that he gave a

1000 HOP PICKERS WANTED IN VALLEY

Ester Stout and Otto H. Elmer, of Corvallis, secured a marriage license inmigration service in the Rallway Interment was made he Exchange building in Portland, al- auspices of the Masons.

and General von Mackensen to cap-ture Warsaw by August 1 in order to says that those desiring to obtain ture Warsaw by August 1 in order to enable to Germanic nations to cele-work in the hoy yards should call at MINNE TURNER DIES brate the first anniversary of the war the government office and register as early as possible. Approximately 50,-000 pickers, it is estimated by Inspector Bonham, will be required to harvest the crop. The hop picking sea-son begins about August 20.



Turner, Wash., where it will be inand earliest watermelons. life in the Stafford district.



William H. Bonney received word Thursday of the death of his father, Truman L. Bonney, near North Plains, Oregon

Mr. Bonney was born February 14. 1835, Ashtabula county, Ohio and crossed the plains by ox team to California in company of his parents in 1845, and thence by pack train to Oregon in 1846, where his father, Jarious Bonney, a native of Canada, took up a donation land claim of 320 acres on IS BURIED HERE French paririe, two miles east of Hub-bard, Marion county. It was at that bard, Marion county. It was at that place that the father and sons worked at the cooper's trade, and made the

Funeral services for the late Charles first barrels and kegs ever produced S. Moore, ex-state treasurer and a promber ditizer of Klamath county, in that part of the county. In 1856 the father died and left the mother In 1856 prominent citizen of Klamath county, were held Friday morning from the with the son, Truman, who married residence of Mrs. J. N. Teal, 179 St Tennessee Baker in 1860. She sur-

Nine children were born to Mr. and The following were pallbearers: Mrs. Bonney, as follows: Preston L. Alexander Martin of Klamath Falls former United States Senator Charles and Edward L., both of whom are dead; Mary E., wife of M. H. Lee, of W. Fulton of Portland, E. R. Reames, of Klamath Falls, ex-Governor T. T. Devils Lake, Ore.; William H., of Ore-More than 1000 "opportunities" for Geer of Portland, former Secretary of gon City; Jane O., wife of M. Pulley, hop pickers up the Willamette valley State F. L Dunbar of Astoria and E. of Hubbard, Ore.; Lawrence, of Crabtree, Ore., Ira A., of Hubbard, Ore.; Albert E., of North Plains, and Interment was made here under the Charles now a resident of Bandon,

Oregon. In his earlier life Mr. Bonney was active in the public service, especially in the educational circles.



One of the most unique displays of at the home of her brother, Conrad the season is in the window of Hunt-Priester, in this city, Wednesday, The ley Brothers' drug store. The window shock caused by the death of her fathis so arranged as to draw the attention of the public to vacation pleas-

alysis about a week ago and slowly in In the rear of the window is a large card bearing the words, "double your vacation pleasures." At one side a spring gushes from the rocks and runs into a lake in which there are several fish. Around the edge of the til it is shipped to her home town, lake are several tents.

terred. She was born in Iowa, 41 Lesher with the assistance of Dellas years ago but spent a large part of her Armstrong and James Dannenmann.

