

LOCAL BRIEFS

Mrs. H. H. Emma, of Jennings Lodge, was an Oregon City visitor Tuesday. Miss Alice E. Quinn, of Monitor, was in town Monday to attend to legal business. George F. Johnson and family, left Monday for Monitor where they will spend two weeks. Thad Hipp, a farmer of the Liberal district, was in town Tuesday. He is a brother of Attorney L. Hipp. B. Sullivan, formerly a farmer of the Highland district and now a resident of Portland, was in town Monday. A. W. Cooke, a Damascus farmer and a brother of Postmaster J. J. Cooke, was in town on business Tuesday. Philip Hammond, of the firm of Hammond & Hammond of this city, returned Monday evening from Mt. Hood, where he spent the week-end. George A. Brown, a road supervisor who lives at Maple Lane, is building a 5-room bungalow at Highland for Mrs. Kate Ingall and her two daughters. William A. Curtis, contracting freight agent for the Oregon Washington Railway & Navigation company, of Portland, was in this city on business Friday. Miss Nellie Dimick, of Hubbard, spent several days with her brother Judge Grant B. Dimick and wife of this city. Miss Dimick is formerly of Portland. Mrs. Cassie Evans, of the Cottage Hotel at Canby, passed through Oregon City Tuesday on her way from Portland, where she was looking after business interests. Mrs. Evans visited friends in this city. D. O. Anderson, of this city, returned Saturday from a five days' trip to Seattle, Puget Sound and Chehalis, where he visited the county fair. Mr. Anderson who is connected with the Western Stock Journal will leave the latter part of the week for Spokane. Miss Anna Bachmann, instructor in the Clackamas school, who has been spending her vacation in eastern Oregon, has returned to her home ready to resume her school duties on September 13. Miss Bachmann visited at Pendleton, Pilot Rock, Ione and Bend, and had a pleasant outing, although she experienced some very hot weather. Oregon City received a visit from Mrs. Frank Burrell, of Milwaukie, and Mrs. Elizabeth McCall, her guest, from Rockford, Ill., and the young ladies took occasion to call at the Enterprise. Mrs. McCall is a linotype operator on the Morning Star at Rockford, and is returning home from Los Angeles, Cal., where she attended the annual convention of the International Typographical union as a delegate from her home union. George Gregory, the Molalla teasel grower, was an Oregon City visitor Tuesday. Mr. Gregory says the Molalla grange organization is planning to hold a harvest festival at Molalla September 15, when a select program will be given. Governor Withycombe, Senators Lane and Chamberlain as well as other prominent men have been invited to give addresses, and it is believed that nearly all will be in attendance. The Molalla band has been engaged to furnish the music, and the event promises to be one of the big occasions of the year for this section. CREAMERY INCORPORATED. Articles of incorporation of the Oregon City creamery were filed with County Clerk Harrington Thursday afternoon.

50 MORE PICKERS IN HOP FIELDS SOUGHT More hop pickers are wanted in the Willamette valley. Family parties are preferred. The federal immigration bureau in Portland reported Monday that it has places for 50 more families in Willamette valley yards not far from Portland. These places can be had by applying to the immigration office today. It is desired that the applicants have their own tents. J. THEISINGER LEAVES ESTATE VALUED \$108 C. Schuebel was Friday appointed administrator in the estate of Jakob Theisinger, who committed suicide last month, and probate papers were filed. He leaves property valued at \$108, according to the petition, including an interest in block 6, Knob Hill addition, and \$8 in the bank. His sister, Mrs. William Jennings, of Little Rock, N. J., and his mother, whose name and address in Germany are not known, are named as heirs.

MONTH'S RECORD IN HEAT REACHED AGAIN The month's heat record was reached again Saturday when the thermometer reached 98 about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The morning was comparatively cool but in the early hours of the afternoon the mercury took a sudden jump and went out of sight. All afternoon it climbed steadily until 5:30 when the mercury started to drop rapidly. At 7 o'clock it was at 87 degrees. The weather man holds out small promise for a cooler day today. "Fair and continued warm," is his cheerful prediction.

FOREST FIRES ARE NOW UNDER CONTROL Continued showers in the mountains Tuesday have done much to help the forces fighting the forest fires and the Salmon river blaze, considered the most serious, is practically under control after burning over about 3500 acres. Two hundred and fifty men were fighting the fires early in the week and many have now returned to their homes. The number of acres burned over, the property effected and the total loss will probably not be known for several days.

Morro Observer: Morro has a botanical curiosity in front of the Morro Hardware and Implement company store, a locust tree whose top is in full blossom while from the branches of the lower half hang clusters of seed pods.

GEORGE L. HARDING WEDS IN PORTLAND

MISS HELENE LOUISE FERRER IS BRIDE AT QUIET WEDDING THURSDAY NIGHT. George Lee Harding, eldest son of George A. Harding, of Oregon City, was married in Portland Thursday night to Miss Helene Louise Ferrer at the home of Stanford Smith, 400 Mountain Boulevard, Portland Heights. Only immediate relatives were present. The interior of the Smith residence was artistically decorated with golden glow, clematis and ferns. Rev. Philip Kemp Hammond, rector of the Episcopal church of Ashland, was the officiating clergyman. The bride's sister, Mrs. Stanford Smith, was matron of honor, and Lloyd Ordway Harding was best man. The bride was gowned in white crepe de chine, trimmed with old lace, and her veil was caught with a spray of orange blossoms. Miss Louise Smith, the bride's niece played Lohengrin's wedding march, and the path of the bridal party was strewn with rose leaves. Madelon Jane Brodie was flower girl. After the ceremony supper was served on the veranda, which was prettily decorated with Japanese lanterns, ferns and cedar branches. Mr. Harding was born in Oregon City. He is connected with the firm of Hoyerjohn-Arnold Co. The bride is a daughter of Dr. Ferrer, formerly of Nicaragua, and now of New York city. She has made her home in Portland for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Harding have taken apartments at the Royal Arms, and will be at home after a brief honeymoon at the coast.

MISS KUNTZMAN AND GEORGE OTT WEDDED

Miss Ruth Katherine Kuntzman and George Ott, both of Oregon City, were married Monday evening in the First Baptist church by the Rev. W. T. Milliken. The couple departed for Camas, Wash., where a honeymoon of several weeks will be spent and later they will return to Oregon City to reside. Maids of honor were Misses Kuntzman, Christine Illhus, Dorothy Latour-ette and Anna Konklin. Groomsmen were Dr. Orrel Welsh, George Bridges, Clare Miller and J. W. Kuntzman.

WORSHIP LATE AT NIGHT FORBIDDEN

MAYOR ENDS PERFORMANCE IN MOUNTAIN VIEW TABERNACLE AFTER 10:30 P. M. Members of the Pentecostal faith, who for several months past have held meetings at Mountain View tabernacle, and who, it is claimed, have annoyed persons who reside near the tabernacle by performances late at night and in the wee hours of the morning, must close their meetings at 10:30 p. m., and open no meeting until daybreak, according to a decision announced Monday by Mayor Jones.

PORTABLE ROOMS FOR HIGH SCHOOL PLANNED DIRECTORS PREPARE TO MAKE ROOM FOR INCREASE UNTIL BUILDING COMPLETED The tuition rate for high school students coming from districts having standardized high schools into Oregon City will be the same as the rate to be paid by Clackamas county for students entering from districts in which no high school is maintained, according to a ruling made Friday night by the local school board. There is a possibility that several boys and girls from districts that have high schools will come to Oregon City in order to enjoy the superior advantages offered here. Another vacancy has been created in the teaching staff of the grades through the resignation of Miss Evadne Harrison, who will be unable to teach because of ill health. The place will be filled next Thursday night at a regular meeting of the board. The board is considering the construction of two portable school rooms on the high school block to relieve the expected overflow when school opens September 27. It will be impossible for the new addition, authorized by the taxpayers, to be completed until well into next winter, and there are no available rooms in either the Barclay or Eastham buildings.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson.

113 TEACHERS GO HOME AFTER THIRD ANNUAL INSTITUTE

THREE WEEKS' SESSION ENDED FRIDAY, CONSIDERED THE MOST SUCCESSFUL. CALAVAN IN CLOSING ADDRESS GIVES TEACHERS MUCH ADVICE. County Superintendent Tells Instructors They Should Pay More Attention to Work—Daily Program Work Needed.

BOWLAND TELLS NEW JOKE ON T. J. GARY, ONCE SCHOOL HEAD HOW PRINCIPAL IN PORTLAND EVADED GAME WARDEN IS QUESTION ASKED. Pedagogical men have never occupied the hall of fame in jesterian habitually, but Nelson W. Bowland, principal of the Eastham school in Oregon City, and Theodore J. Gary, principal of the Brooklyn school in Portland, and formerly school superintendent of Clackamas county, never meet without each trying to put one over on the other. Yesterday they were talking on the street in front of Huntley's drug store, and Bowland laughed a laugh that made more noise than the Warwick steam roller across the street. Quoth he: "I remember when Gary—ha, ha—was up at Mount Hood last year, when along came a man and remarked to me that my dog was some canine. I wouldn't trade that dog for a horse and I told him so. And just then Gary—haw, haw!—broke loose and told the man that the dog was not only a fine looking but he was a valuable animal, as well. The stranger wanted to know, and Gary told him how he had been hunting quail up the mountain, and that he had shot a bird, which dropped into the brush and the dog ran him and retrieved it. You know that Gary—ha! ha!—could never have convinced us that he had killed the bird, had it not been for the dog, which had proved the evidence. But Gary—haw! haw!—in his innocent manner babbled on to this stranger about the fine shot he had made, when all of a sudden the stranger said: "That's fine. I'm the game warden, and its closed season for quail." "Gary just faded away, but he must have fixed it with the warden, for I never heard of his being arrested."

SCHUEBEL PLAN IS GIVEN ENDORSEMENT A copy of a resolution, endorsing the plan of C. Schuebel of disposing of the O. & C. grant lands, has been sent to Mr. Schuebel by Frank W. Powers, chairman of the Oreno school board. Mr. Schuebel suggests that the title of the railroad in the lands be bought by either the state or the federal government, that the lands be sold to actual settlers and the profits added to the state's irremediable school fund.

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MAIN STREET PAVING OFFER DUPLICATED Following the statement of County Judge Anderson Wednesday that the bid of the Worwick company for a four-inch pavement was higher at \$1 a yard than the cost of a six-inch pavement of Main street at \$1.20 a yard, Captain W. H. Worwick declared Thursday that he would be willing to lay a six-inch pavement for the county on the same basis as the improvement of Main street. Representatives of the paving company said Thursday that the cost of preparing the foundation for a four-inch pavement was the same as for a six-inch, that the haul to the county road from the paving plant was longer than to Main street and that the cost of rolling was practically the same for both thicknesses. New York City has eight pension funds. They are the public school-teachers' retirement fund, the police pension fund, the fire department relief fund, the department of health fund, the College of the City of New York fund, the supreme court appellate division fund, the street cleaning department fund and the city of New York employees' retirement fund—New York Mail. Morrow county is now better prepared than ever to do lasting road work. The new roller and rock crusher recently purchased by the commissioners has arrived at Heppner. It cost the county \$4500.

POINTS RAISED IN BROWNELL'S TALK TO BE ANSWERED

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE BACK OF BIG MEETING WHICH WILL BE HELD IN BAPTIST CHURCH SPEAKERS OF STATEWIDE FAME WILL DEFEND PROHIBITION LAW Signed Statement of George M. Brown in Which He Praised New Measure Made Public by Schuebel—Primer Prepared. The criticisms of the prohibition law made by George C. Brownell will be answered at a monster meeting to be held in the First Baptist church October 17 under the auspices of local churches, and the Anti-Saloon League. C. Schuebel Thursday received a letter from R. P. Hutton, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League outlining the plans for the meeting. The Methodist church has been interested in the big meeting and Mr. Schuebel is asked to tie it up with the Presbyterian church. Leaders in the state-wide prohibition movement will be present at the meeting. George M. Brown, attorney general, Dr. J. E. Anderson, who introduced the bill at the legislature, Mr. Hutton and others of equal prominence will talk. Mr. Brownell, himself, will be asked to be present and explain his side of the controversy. Mr. Hutton says that this meeting is not called in a "critical mood" but in order to explain to the people how much more drastic the Anderson law is than it appears on the face. Mr. Hutton, according to his letter, does not resent the position taken by Mr. Brownell. Rather, he says: "I am glad that he said what he did, because it will call forth discussion of, and result in understanding of, the workings of the law." Attorney General Brown has been interested in the defense of the prohibition law and Thursday night Mr. Schuebel made public the following signed statement of the state official: "After a careful study of all the prohibition law enforcement measures of the various states which have adopted state-wide prohibition, we believe that Oregon has adopted the best, strongest, most comprehensive and effective prohibition law yet written into the statute books of any state. "It is only necessary that the people of our state shall become familiar with its provisions so as to be able to enforce it in order to make the state dry and in fact as well as in name." The Anti-Saloon League has been interested in the preparation of a "Prohibition Primer" in which all the points of the new measure are taken up. Mr. Brown and Elisha A. Baker are acting as compilers.

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DR. J. E. ANDERSON WILL TALK HERE IN PULPIT NEXT SUNDAY MAYOR OF THE DALLES WILL DEFEND BILL HE INTRODUCED IN LAST LEGISLATURE. Dr. J. E. Anderson, mayor of The Dalles and the man who introduced the prohibition bill in the state legislature, will defend the measure next Sunday night from the pulpit of the First Methodist church and answer the charges of George C. Brownell, who two weeks ago denounced the measure as an insult to the people of the state in the same church. Dr. Anderson came down from The Dalles to hear Mr. Brownell's talk two weeks ago and at the close of the meeting stepped to Rev. T. B. Ford and asked: "Your pulpit is an open forum, I believe?" Dr. Ford replied that it was and the introducer of the new dry law then secured permission to defend the measure but it was not until Tuesday that a date was arranged. Dr. Anderson's talk will be the first to answer the criticism of Mr. Brownell. A monster dry meeting is being planned for October 17 and a debate between Representative C. Schuebel and Mr. Brownell may be staged before that time.

GEORGE N. SECREST DIES IN PORTLAND George N. Secrest, of this city, died at the Good Samaritan hospital at Portland Wednesday afternoon, after an illness of several weeks. He had been taken to the hospital some time ago and was to have undergone an operation Wednesday, but died during the operation. Mr. Secrest was 53 years old and is survived by a brother, Albert, in Portland; a sister, Mrs. William Emery, and two sisters in North Dakota. Mr. Secrest died about two years ago. Mr. Secrest had been a resident of this city for the last twelve years, and was well known throughout the county. He belonged to the Masonic lodge of Silverton, having lived there some time. The funeral services will take place in the chapel of the undertaking parlors of Holman & Randall of this city and the interment will be at the Mountain View cemetery beside his wife, who died about two years ago. The funeral services will be conducted by the Masonic lodge.

MRS. MARIE JOSI DIES AT HOME OF SON Mrs. Marie Josi, for 15 years a resident of Clackamas county, died at the home of her son, Jacob Josi at Maple Lane Saturday night after an illness of a week. Death was due to paralysis. She was 78 years old and born in Switzerland. Two sons, Jacob and Fred Josi, and one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Zinger, survive her. The funeral will be held from the family home at Maple Lane and interment will be in Mountain View cemetery. JOHN L. RYAN DIES. John L. Ryan died Saturday, August 28, at his home at Oak Grove, after an illness from tuberculosis. Mr. Ryan left a mother, Mrs. Nellie Ryan, a brother, William, and two younger sisters, Eleanor and Rose Ryan, all of Portland.

WIFE PUTS HER HUSBAND THROUGH COLLEGE, NOW FORCED TO SEEK DIVORCE

Love, sacrifice and devotion of a wife have met no response in the heart of E. H. Isdel, his wife alleges in a divorce action instituted in the Clackamas county circuit court Thursday. They were married September 26, 1906, in Spokane and, she alleges, she gave him \$1600 so that he could complete his college education. After graduation he began to mistreat her, she claims. He went with other women, she alleges, and told her that he did not care for her. She makes the general charge of cruel and inhuman treatment.

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READING TAUGHT IN SEVEN HOURS OF ACTUAL WORK

MRS. M. L. FULKERSON OBTAINS REMARKABLE RESULTS WITH DEMONSTRATION CLASS. THIRD ANNUAL TRAINING SCHOOL WILL CLOSE WITH MEETING TODAY County Superintendent Calavan Shows Advantages of Oregon Blue Book—Institute Is Endorsed by Prominent Educators. The 16 boys and girls in the demonstration class of the Clackamas county teachers' training school are able to read today after seven hours of actual study of reading. Mrs. M. L. Fulkerson, of Salem, considered one of the best primary teachers in the state, has charge of the class. Mrs. Fulkerson, with 16 children, formed a class to demonstrate to the 190 teachers at the school the best methods of primary instruction. Half an hour a day was spent in reading and in studying sounds. An attempt was made to secure pupils who had never attended school. She did not teach letters, but sounds so that now many of the children are unable to name all the letters but can read. As the sounds were taught, she began to show the children how to put the sounds together into words. Games were then introduced and Wheeler's primer brought to the class in order to keep up the interest of the children. County Superintendent Calavan estimates that in seven hours of actual study, these children have made progress equal to almost the first half year of the average school. The children spent an hour and a half a day in school, half an hour in number work, half an hour in reading and half an hour in play. In number work the young pupils have made unusual progress, being able to count to 25, add and subtract simple sums and to solve easy problems. Mrs. Fulkerson said Thursday that she would like to stay with the class. "All the difficult work has been done, the foundation has been laid for the education of these children," she said. "I would like to take them through their first year's work. Of course, I have rushed these children through lessons that would require much more time in the ordinary school." County Superintendent Calavan spoke Thursday, showing the teachers the advantages of the Oregon Blue Book, compiled by Secretary of State Ben W. Olcott. He said that the book was considered the best of its kind in the United States and that every teacher should study it carefully, as it contained a vast store of information, which would be valuable in her work. Over 100 teachers are enrolled and the school is considered by far the most successful of the three held in this county. The institute has met with the hearty endorsement of such men as Dr. Sheldon, head of the department of education of the University of Oregon, and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Churchill. The school will close today with a farewell assembly. The teachers gathered on the grounds of the Barclay school Wednesday night at the most successful social gathering of the institute. The festivities of the evening ended with a big watermelon feed.

KAISER'S TRAIN PAINTED OFTEN

Different Colors Used to Deceive Aeroplanes of Enemies. HIS SAFETY IS GUARANTEED Large Number of Secret Police Keep Emperor Under Closest Scrutiny—His Presence at the Front an Aid to the Commanding Generals, and His Advice is Always Sought. Paul Schmeder, who claims to be one of those very few and highly favored correspondents who have lived at the kaiser's headquarters since the beginning of the war, has just written a large volume in which he tells the German public all about the life the supreme war lord leads at the front. The theory that the kaiser's presence at the front disturbs his generals is scornfully rejected, the writer maintaining, on the contrary, that the imperial advice is frequently sought and generally acted on by them. The kaiser's special train, in which he makes his famous and frequent rushes from one front to the other, consists, according to Herr Schmeder, of ten carriages constructed on modern lines; comfortable, certainly, but not luxurious. At the beginning of the war this special train was painted a whitish blue color, so that troops and civilians were always able to recognize and cheer the emperor as he passed, but fear that hostile aviators might find the task of dropping bombs thereon made easier for them if they became aware of that fact has resulted in a periodical repainting of the train in various colors. Safety of Kaiser Guaranteed. "The necessity for this precaution," adds Herr Schmeder, "will be obvious when I mention that a train purposely made to resemble in color and form that of the kaiser's was promptly bombarded by a French aviator shortly after leaving the Frankfurt railway station. The safety of the emperor in the field is guaranteed, he says, by his personal adjutants and by a large number of secret police, known as secret field police, specially selected for their duties from all parts of Germany. These men keep the kaiser under the closest observation, both in the field and at the headquarters of the general staff, to make sure that no spies are watching his movements and that no dynamiters are prowling in the neighborhood. "To all appearances," the writer adds, "there seems to be no special precautions taken for guarding the kaiser, but, as a matter of fact, invisible eyes watch him, day and night there is an absolutely impenetrable barrier between him and the outside world. Naturally, in the field and at headquarters the emperor's movements are unhampered by his guards, and one frequently sees him talking serenely and smilingly to the children he encounters. At a headquarters recently established across the frontier in France the emperor won the hearts of the inhabitants by coming out of his room for a few minutes after his arrival in order to talk to the excited children who had gathered in front of the house."

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READING TAUGHT IN SEVEN HOURS OF ACTUAL WORK

MRS. M. L. FULKERSON OBTAINS REMARKABLE RESULTS WITH DEMONSTRATION CLASS. THIRD ANNUAL TRAINING SCHOOL WILL CLOSE WITH MEETING TODAY County Superintendent Calavan Shows Advantages of Oregon Blue Book—Institute Is Endorsed by Prominent Educators. The 16 boys and girls in the demonstration class of the Clackamas county teachers' training school are able to read today after seven hours of actual study of reading. Mrs. M. L. Fulkerson, of Salem, considered one of the best primary teachers in the state, has charge of the class. Mrs. Fulkerson, with 16 children, formed a class to demonstrate to the 190 teachers at the school the best methods of primary instruction. Half an hour a day was spent in reading and in studying sounds. An attempt was made to secure pupils who had never attended school. She did not teach letters, but sounds so that now many of the children are unable to name all the letters but can read. As the sounds were taught, she began to show the children how to put the sounds together into words. Games were then introduced and Wheeler's primer brought to the class in order to keep up the interest of the children. County Superintendent Calavan estimates that in seven hours of actual study, these children have made progress equal to almost the first half year of the average school. The children spent an hour and a half a day in school, half an hour in number work, half an hour in reading and half an hour in play. In number work the young pupils have made unusual progress, being able to count to 25, add and subtract simple sums and to solve easy problems. Mrs. Fulkerson said Thursday that she would like to stay with the class. "All the difficult work has been done, the foundation has been laid for the education of these children," she said. "I would like to take them through their first year's work. Of course, I have rushed these children through lessons that would require much more time in the ordinary school." County Superintendent Calavan spoke Thursday, showing the teachers the advantages of the Oregon Blue Book, compiled by Secretary of State Ben W. Olcott. He said that the book was considered the best of its kind in the United States and that every teacher should study it carefully, as it contained a vast store of information, which would be valuable in her work. Over 100 teachers are enrolled and the school is considered by far the most successful of the three held in this county. The institute has met with the hearty endorsement of such men as Dr. Sheldon, head of the department of education of the University of Oregon, and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Churchill. The school will close today with a farewell assembly. The teachers gathered on the grounds of the Barclay school Wednesday night at the most successful social gathering of the institute. The festivities of the evening ended with a big watermelon feed.

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