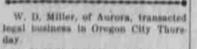
OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1915.

COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION

NEW HEAD OF CLACKAMAS



T. S. Mullan, of Milwaukie, was a PORTLAND TEACHERS PAY VISIT business visitor in the county seat yesterday

William Brobst, a farmer from the Wilsonville district, was in the county seat yesterday.

Edward Graves, a farmer from the Beaver Creek district, attended to schools visited Oregon City Saturday business matters in Oregon City Sat. and, guided by a committee from the urday.

points of interest A marriage license was secured in Vancouver Saturday to Harry Dixon To party arrived in automobiles at MATTER WILL BE CONSIDERED and Miss Alice R. Milton, both of Milescorted directly to the mills of the watchis. Crown Willamette Paper company, on

Fred Beebe, of Woodland, and Miss the west side of the river. B. T. Mc-Nettie Robertson, of Canby, secured a Dain, mill manager, escorted the prinmarriage license at Vancouver, Wash, cipals through the plant, showing Tuesday. them the process of making newspaper

W. P. Harris, a farmer from the stock from the log to the finished roll Beaver Crock district, was in Oregon ready for the press. Then they were City attending to business matters taken to McLoughlin memorial home. Wednesday. where Mrs. Eva Emery Dye showed

Mr. and Mrs. George Olivant, of them through the building and es-Raymond. Wash, have returned to plained the history of ploneer relics their home after spending a week in which are preserved there. Oregon City They had lunch here as the guests

Adolph Aschoff, of Marmot, was in of the publicity department of the gon City jitney ordinance, Monday is Oregon City the early part of the week Commercial club and returned to Portattending to business matters and yis land late in the afternoon. iting friends.

Ban Erdman, of Sandy Ridge, who was injured recently while digging a well, is slowing improving. His skull was fractured.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chambers, of Gladstone, are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a little son. born Saturday night. The youngster will be called "Jack."

gusta Waldo, both residents of Port- land Railway Light & Power company Leroy D. Walker, of the Bank of Commerce, has come up from Portland day afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home cured the decision of Jodge Bagley and opened an office in room 5 of the of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller in this over the telephone. The findings in Bar association. Other officers are two for four years. Elections would city charge of the detail work of the bank prior to its opening. ceremony, including Mr. and Mrs. Cur- and are expected here today,

C. S. Payne, J. E. Fisher, A. E. Join- Its N. Vall, the former the brother of er. Marten Christensen and Lou Hil- the groom. Rev. J. K. Hawkins of the ton left Oregon City Wednesday morn- Methodist Episcopal church performed ing in Mr. Joiner's automobile for the the wedding ceremony. Salmon river country where they will spend five days hunting and fishing. few relatives and friends present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. White, of this for Portland where they will make city, motored to Corvallis last Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reed of their home at 239 East Fourty-seventh that city. Mrs. Reed and son returned street. with them and will spend a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. White.

chie, of Oregon City, were in Esta- granted a marriage license here yeacada, Springwater and other east terday by County Clerk Harrington. Clackamas communities the fore part of the week in the integest of the county exhibits at the Portland Manufacturers and Land Products show.

Mrs. M. A. Gage of Stafford was in Oregon City Tuesday. She was accompanied by her son and daughter, John Gage, of St. Helens, and Mrs. Agnes Howard, of Waitsburg, Wash., who were called here by the death of their father, John P. Gage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ham and daughters are planning to move from their Lizzie O'Connell in the circuit court. ture home. Mrs. Bernetta Cowing, mother of Mrs. Ham, is a resident of Minnesota. The Ham family have resided in Gladstone for five years.

Hugh Foster, of Portland, accom- Cliff L. Lynch from Faith Hannah panied by his wife, arrived in this city Lynch. Mrs. Simmons was allowed to on Priday, and are visiting the for retake her maiden name. Mary L mer's mother, Mrs. Edwin Foster. Mr. Harry.



Commercial club, visited the principal

Refreshments were served to the

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

DOMESTIC GRIEF IS

Ruth Holcomb and John C. Madden,

PERMANENT INJUNCTION ISSUED Thirty-two principals of Portland BY CIRCUIT JUDGE BAGLEY-APPEAL NOT PLANNED.

AGAIN BY COUNCIL WEDNESDAY

Cars Begin to Run Boon After Decision Is Public-Just What Action Will Be Taken is Puzzle to City

Authorities,

secure a franchise.

WILLIAM HAMMOND IS Circuit Judge Bagley, of Hillsboro, who heard the arguments on the Ore ELECTED PRESIDENT sued a permanent injunction, which knocks out the regulations of the coun **OF BAR ASSOCIATION** cil. The city attempted to force the jitney drivers to pay a \$50 quarterly license tax, put up a \$5000 bond and

City Attorney Schuebel said Mon-ARE MARRIED HERE day afternoon that there would be no appeal, although C. D. Latourette, who assisted in defending the ordinance. day afternoon that there would be no 15 NOW PLANNING QUARTERassisted in defending the ordinance, LY MEETINGS. is said to have favored one. Mr. Schuebel added that case the measure was Elmer M. Vail and Miss Mary Au- taken up, he was certain that the Port-

the case and the original decree were Joseph E. Hedges, vice-president; he held bi-annually, and not annually Only a few relatives witnessed the sent from Hillsboro through the mail Walter John N. Slevers, treasurer,

William Hammond.

tion has been inactive for several city manager would be appointed by ernoon Mayor Jones discussed the matis the retiring president.

month, he has asked that a regulative ordinance along an entirely different a supper will be given. O. D. Eby, The measure was introduced into Hicks were appointed a committee to judge, who would be appointed by the its cars up Main street, both as a the counnil by Henry M. Templeton, chairman of the committee on streets program committee consists of J. E. The c George M. Lazalle and Tim McGet. 30 East Ash street, Portland, were and public property, who declared in Hedges, Chris Schuebel and John Siea lengthy speech at that time that the | vers.

interests of the Portland Railway A number of talks were made Satur-Light & Power company should be day night. Judge Hayes outlined the

Jitneys operating within the city that he hoped to see the association even those candidates who were suchave not been stopped at any time active in the future. C. Schuebel, H. and Monday as soon as the decision of E Cross and Walter A. Dinsick each office, Judge Bagley became generally known, made short talks.

AIRED IN COURT cars began to run again between Portland and Oregon City. Just what ac WILSONVILLE MAN tion the city will take now is puzzling city officials. The matter will prob

The ordinance is said to have been

prepared in Portland. Mr. Schuebel

said Monday that he had not written

it and that he had declared when it

was introduced in the council that it

would not stand in the courts. At al-

most every council meeting for a

line be submitted.

protected

Charging that his wife left him to ably come up again at a special ses live with another man, Percy O'Con- sion of the council Wednesday night. nell filed a suit for divorce against





work When Oregon City voters vote on the charter amendment being prepared ing Worswick pavement, has improved by the committee of nine citizens, they Main, Third, Seventh, Tenth and John

of city offiers to enforce the charter. The tickes will be a part of the char ter itself. If the charter is defeated the ticket is defeated; if successful, the ticket will go into office on the first of the year and every elective ORGANIZATION LONG INACTIVE official of the city now serving, including the nine councilmen and may or, will go ou! of office.

NEW CHARTER TO

In case the charter carries, the place of the present official family will be taken by a council of five elected at William Hammond, of Hammond & large and a mayor. The executive will Hammond, Slaturday night was elect- serve two years and of the five coun ed president of the Clackamas County cilmen, three will serve two years and A. Dimick, secretary, and as at present, with three members of ested in the proposal that the William. council of five to be elected at large. the council being elected at one elec. ette Valley Southern run its cars to At the first election it is proposed to

years and the meeting Saturday night, the mayor, would be responsible to ter with Al Price, the president of the two years thereafter to elect two and which was held in the county court him, and would have much the same board. Members of the Board of three councilmen alternately. room in the court house, was the sec- relation to the city that the general Trade, who are merchants along Main ond in eight years. Gordon E. Hayes manager of a corporation would have street, were among the original boost- manager and the police of the city is to the corporation. He would appoint ers for the new road and many of left in the hands of the mayor. The The association will probably hold all other employes, except the city them bought stock in the line when council elects the treasurer under the quarterly meetings. In the near future treasurer who would be elected by the the first company was organized. council and the city attorney, members Thomas A. Burke and Bernard N. of the police force and the municipal domanding that the electric road run tendent are abolished.

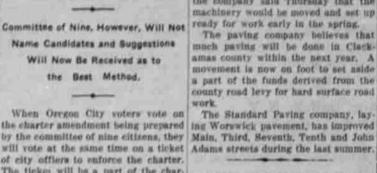
The committee of nine will not name this ticket and ways and means of se- weight to the demand that the com- ance as may be required to keep the uring the names of six popular and pany run its cars to the center of town, streets of the town in repair. The efficient men are now being consid- a petition may be circulated among mayor shall appoint a municipal judge, ered. A mass meeting has been sug- local business men or a mass meeting who shall be the judicial officer of the field of such an organization, and said gested. In case the charter carried, called.

> cessful at the election would win no the council and in case that the com-

probably be completed before the end had no report to make next Wednes- the council. The salary of the busiof this week.

SCHOOLS TO GET MAPS

Large maps of the state, showing the LIKES NAVY LIFE state in details, are in the possession of County School Superintendent Calavan for distribution to every school district in the county. Owing to the fact that the maps are so large, it Navy life is not as had as it is Navy life is not as had as if is painted, declares C. S. Shaver, of Wil-Superintendent Calavan is holding the sonvile, who recently enlisted. In a superintendent Calavan is holding the maps until the districts send repremer navy man and now deputy sheriff, sentatives to his office. The maps



GANIZATION APPROVES DE-

MAND ON W. V. S.

PAVING PLANT WILL

mitted to the people at the December election was practically completed by the committee of nine Friday night and is now in the hands of a sub-com-BOARD OF TRADE MAY mittee for the final draft, which will probably be approved next week, when he council will be asked to submit BACK MAYOR'S DEMAND the charter to the people. The charter will provide for a business manager

form of government. The committee of nine has made only such changes in the present char-PRESIDENT OF MERCHANTS' OR. ter as are necessitated by the new plan. Those provisions relating to the improvements of a public character are practically untouched.

FIRST DRAFT OF

NEW CHARTER IS

GREATER PART OF PRESENT

CHARTER IS LEFT UNTOUCHED

BY COMMITTEE OF NINE.

BUSINESS MANAGER AND COUNCIL

OF FIVE ARE FEATURES OF PLAN

Power is Centralized into Hands of

Mayor Who Will Appoint Manager,

Police, City Attorney and

Other Town Officials.

The first draft of the new city char-

er that will be proposed and sub-

COMPLETED NOW

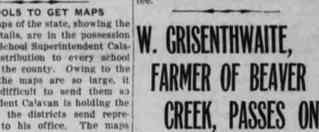
The charter provides for the election The Board of Trade may be inter. of a mayor to serve for one year and a The Clackamas County Har associa- tion, two at the next and so on. The the center of town and yesterday att. choose two councilmen for one year and three for two years, and every

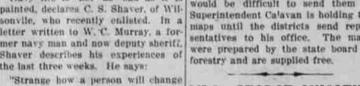
The appointment of the business new charter, and the offices of re-Mr. Price is decidedly in favor of corder, engineer and street superin-

The business manager is given anmerchant and as one of the stock. thortiy to employ an engineer when holders in the company. To lend necessary and to employ such assistcity, but all other duties now vested Mayor Jones said yesterday that he in the recorder shall be performed by

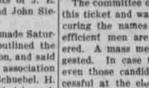
would continue to press the matter in the business manager. Under the proposed charter the sal-A complete draft of the charter will mittee appointed last, Monday night aries of all officers may be fixed by day, he would name another commit. ness manager must not exceed \$2500 per annum, and the salary of the chief of police shall not be less than \$75 per month, nor more than \$100.

It is probable that copies of the proposed charter will be in the hands of the voters within the next two weeks, when an organization will be affected to make a campaign for its enactment by the people at the annual elected, December 6.





their notion isn't it? Several of my friends spoke to me advising me tr foin the navy but L like many others. MRS. GEORGE M'MATH



excursionists who will visit Mt. Angel on Saturday, when the Portland Cham-ber of Commerce will make the trip WIFE PICKED POCKETS by special cars to that city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Turms, of the Redland district, left Monday for the east where they will visit friends. During their trip they will stop at Chicago, New York, Buffalo, Baltimore and other eastern cities. They came to Clackamas county early last summer, early next year.

Mrs. J. Wolfer, sister of Frank Nelson, who left last week for Jean, Neceived word they had reached Gridley. Cal. The trip is being made by auto. Passing over the Siskiyou mountains some heavy snow storms were encountered. Mr. Nelson and his son will remain in California a few days before going to Nevada where they will join another son, Charles, formerly of this city.

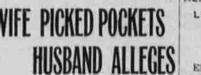
for the last three months, visiting her children. brother, J. W. McAnulty and family of Tenth and John Adams streets, left on Thursday evening for California, where she will visit the Panama-Pa cific exposition at San Francisco and the fair at San Diego. Miss McAnulty is pleased with the Oregon climate and scenery and will return to this city from California in December to visit before returning to her home in Min-Miss McAnulty, who has one of the pensioned teachers, and is allowed \$500 a year.

NEW PARENT-TEACHER CLUB IS FORMED

Parkplace Friday, afternoon called for old wooden one. the purpose of organizing a parentteaher club. The meeting, held in the Parkplace school, was well attended. County School Superintendent Calavan presided and Fred J. Tooze, Oregon City superintendent of schools. gave an address.

EVELYN E. COOK DIES

Evelyn Ester Cook, aged 20 months, the child of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cook, died at the home of her parents, 1915 Madison street, 9 o'clock Tuesday night. The baby had been ill for many months with tuberculosis of the spine. residence.



from Scattle and bought a small farm, asleep and take his money and that They will probably not return until one time she secured \$25, William

vada, accompanied by his father, re- land September 26, 1914. George C. his attorneys.

> Dr. Thomas L. Perkins, a Portland dentist with offices in the Medical building, Portland, is defendant in a Mrs. Everton by a former marriage. divorce complaint filed in the Clackamas county court, alleging cruel and is a widower, and her testimony was inhuman treatment. Mrs. M. H. Per- among the most important submitted. kins charges that her husbany is

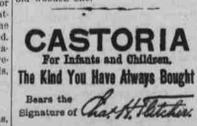
Miss Katie McAnulty, of Red Lake cranky. They were married in Port. and the list of witnesses included, be-Falls, Minn., who has been in this city land, December 10, 1912, and have two

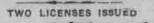


NEW LUMBER RATES George Lammers was awarded a contract Saturday for the construction taught school in the state of Minnesota of a covered bridge with a span of 70 for the past twenty-nine years, is now feet, across the Molalla river at Trout Creek, for \$625. The bridge will be built of wood and finished January 1. Five bids were received by the county court, the Lammers bid being the low-

ent.

Mrs. Frank Lucas was elected tem-porary president and Mrs. E. L. Pope, railing be built on the west and north protest, entitled Inman-Poulsen Lum-nings Lodge; Adolph Gourdeau, of Sansides of the county jail in place of the





Fourteenth street, Portland. I tage.

ALIENATION OF AFFECTION AL. friends spoke to me advising me t join the navy, but I, like many others, LEGED BY ELMER EVERTON IN had the wrong impression. SUIT AGAINST KAYLOR.

"But later I changed my mind about it and went to Portland and enlisted as an appentice or landsman for sea-

Elmer E. Everton secured a verdict man. I had a nice trip going down to of \$700 in the circuit court Saturday San Francisco in tourist.

night against H. A. Kaylor in his suit "I arrived at San Francisco at night for \$40,000 for the alienation of the and went over to Goat Island in a through his pockets while he was affections of his wife, Mrs. Laura B. steam launch. The next morning Everion, Mrs. Everion filed a suit for was rolled out at 6:30. Everything divorce against him several months is new to me. I was told where to Bradley has filed a suit for divorce in ago, and Everton alleges that Kaylor, get my meals, where to hang my ham-

the circuit court against Almira Brad- a we'l-to-do Molalla farmer, was the mock when I got one. We didn't have the circuit court against Almira Brad ley. He makes the general charge of cruelty. They were married in Port-land September 26, 1914. George C. Brownell and Charles T. Slevers are

games and theatres and frequent visits of Kaylor to Mrs. Everton were cloths bag, mattress and a lot of nec- women of the state. essary plunder.

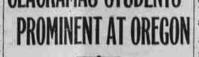
was the wife of a son of Kaylor, who Many from Molalla were at the trial every thing is run under."

sides the principals in the case, H. S.

Herman and wife, L. T. Howard, Mrs. Oscar Taylor and a Mrs. Lang, of Portland, Mrs. Everton appeared as a witness for the defendant. George C. Brownell, attorney for Kaylor, said last night that he was

well pleased with the verdict and that he would not appeal the case.





FIFTEEN ARE ENROLLED FROM THIS COUNTY-TWO ON UNI-

VERSITY ELEVEN.

ARE NOT POPULAR UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene Oct. 25 .-- Clackamas county is well represented among the students of the

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 22.-Revised lumber rates affecting the mills of the teen students are registered. They Willamette valley on shipments to the are: Bothwell Avison, Joseph Hedges

JURY RECOMMENDS NEW WALL interior points of California were put Mary Mattley. Erna Petzold, Otto Like all grand juries in recent years, into effect today by the Southern Pa- Pfahl, Alene Phillips, Roberta Schuethe one which adjourned Tuesday rec- cific company. Practically all points bet, Alvin Wieveslek, of Oregon City; mmended changes in the county jail. In the valley are grouped under the William Kenneth Bartlett, of Estaca-The particular recommendation of this same rate schedule on business des- da; Katharine Bridges, Albert Holman, jury was that a new concrete wall and tined to the same southern points. A of Oswego: Ether Campbell, of Jen-

> ber company vs. Southern Pacific, will dy; Jacob Risley, of Milwaukie; and be heard here November 18 by Exam- Katherine Twomey, of Oak Grove.

iner Butler of the interstate commerce

rous complaint from some of the Risley are regulars on the varsity footlumber manufacturers of Portland, ball team. Bothwell Avison is a mem which finds a differential against this | ber of the student council; Erna Petcity in the new rate fabric. It is de- zold is secretary of the senior class;

ness under the name of Ray & Weaver, uch a differtial that the lumber sawed college Young Women's Christian as ade sued in the circuit court by the Oregon to have received scientific han- soon followed by the action for damhere cannot possibly compete in the sociation. Roberta Schuebel is one of Toledo Scale company for \$125, al- dling. It was allowed to become too ages. interior of California with the valley the few college women who are taking leged to be due on the purchase price ripe; if it is to be used for the fibre,

The funeral will be held 2 o'clock Albert Anthony, of New Era, and Iona by steamer anyway and always has, eleven other states and two foreign should be suspended." But there is two experts, one from Russia and one Thursday afternoon from the Cook Decker and Walter Davis, 140 East while the valey has no such advan- countries are represented in the cost still the question whether young from Ireland, came to the exposition mopolitan student body.

OF FEW WEEKS. IS HEAD OF MOTHERS William Grisenthwaite, who was a

MRS. D. G. SKULASON OF MILWAU KIE IS VICE-PRESIDENT AND ALTERNATE DELEGATE.

eral weeks.

the work of the Farmers' Union, died Beaver Creek after an illness of sev-

FORMER PRESIDENT EQUITY SO-

CIETY DIES AFTER ILLNESS

former state president of the Farmers'

county, England, October 20, 1865, and Oscar D. Eby is the attorney. CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 21 .- Mrs. came to Clackamas county 28 years

widow, three sisters and one brother

Besides the vice-presidents, other in England. "We were then sent to the detention officers elected were: Corresponding Mr. Grisenthwaite was always prom-"We were then sent to the detention camp where he will start our training. I like it fine only it takes a person and; financial secretary, Mrs. J. M. Mr. Grisenthwaite was always prom-inent in state grange work and other organizations of farmers. He spent I like it fine only it takes a person land; financial secretary, Mrs. J. M. organizations of farmers. He spent quite a time to get use to the system Shortt, of Portland; treasurer, Mrs. A. part of July at the Panama-Pacific Bonhom; auditor, Mrs. G. W. Evans. exposition in San Francisco assisting Director for six-year term, Mrs. Aris- in arranging Oregon agriculture extene N. Felts. hibits. Delegates to the National Mothers' The funeral will be held 1:30 o'clock

ongress, chosen today, were: Mrs. Friday afternoon from the family W. J. Kerr, Mrs. Aristene N. Felts and Mrs. W. J. Hawkins.

Mrs. R. E. Bondurant, Mrs. R. N. Walker, Mrs. Wilson McMurray and Baptist church, will officiate. Mrs. B. G. Skulason, of Milwaukie, were chosen alternates. Mrs. Skula-

son was also elected one of the vice-FLAX EXHIBIT ATTRACTS presidents.



says:

Charles White in a suit filed in Mult- the other in the Palace of Agriculture. nomah county against the Portland The flax exhibited comes from the Railway, Light & Power company, Willamette valley, but excellent flax is White lost his hand in an accident at also grown by Superintendent Bret Parkplace and alleges that the comthaupt, of the experiment station near

pany is responsible because he fett in culture, like loganberries, could be the dark on account of the rough carried on pretty well over the state; Clackamas students are taking an ground on which he was compelled to and there is a great big part of the J. Bigger, alleging malicious prose-

appeal

MILWAUKIE MEN SUED

J. W. Ray and C. L. Weaver, of Milwankle, who are doing a butcher busi- the jury on awards.

John D. Rockefeller Jr., is reported ripe. Even so, the exhibit down here dren were awarded to the plaintiff. labor to live comfortably, dividends from people who understand flax, and against Lizzie Tong was dismissed

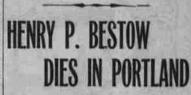
expressly to see the Oregon flax."

VALUED AT \$3500

ENGLE ESTATE IS

Petition for letters of administration in the estate of the late Mrs. Society of Equity and was a leader in Nancy H. Engle, the Molalia pioneer who died at her home October 16, were Wednesday morning at his home at filed in the probate department of the county court Monday. Personal property left by Mrs. Engle is valued at \$3500. The petition asks that W. W. He was born in Penrith, Cumberland Everhart be appointed administrator.

The estate of the late Mary L. Dolan. George M. McMath, of Portland, was ago. He settled first in Portland and who died May 5, has been probated in men. We were then vaccinated and sent for our uniforms, hammock, and a number of other prominent men and sent for our uniforms, hammock, and a number of other prominent men and sent for our uniforms, hammock, and a number of other prominent men and sent for our uniforms, hammock, and a number of other prominent men and sent for our uniforms, hammock, and a number of other prominent men and sent for our uniforms, hammock, a



Henry Plummer Bestow, for 35 years home at Beaver Creek and interment a resident of Oregon City and Canewill be in the Presbyterian cemetery. mah, died Sunday night at 9 o'clock Rev. W. T. Milliken, pastor of the at his home in Portland. He was an uncle of Mrs. J. W. Gray of Gladstone, and was born in Cester, O., November 10, 1835, and came across the isthmus to Oregon in 1864. He lived in Canemah and Oregon City until 1899 and

Flax growing and the manufacture then moved to Portland, where he reof flax fibre may become one of the sided until his death. He leaves a leading industries of the state, accord- widow, and one son, G. H. Bestow, of ing to dispatches from San Francisco Portland. The funeral will be held 2 concerning the flax exhibit in the Ore- o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Portgon building. One of these dispatches land crematorium.

"A new Oregon industry that is at Damages of \$15,500 are asked by growth of flax. We have two good ex- MELLIEN VS. BIGGER hibits, one in the Oregon building and SUIT IS DISMISSED

> Following an agreement between the principals, an order dismissing the \$5000 suit of F. E. Meillen against H. state yet to be cropped, to which a cution, was signed by Circuit Judge new industry like this should make its Campbell Wednesday. Bigger, a flor ist, secured the arrest of Mellien last The exhibit in the Palace of Agri- spring on a charge of larceny. The culture received a silver medal from jury was unable to agree at the first trial and acquitted Mellien at the sec-

"Flax growing is still too new in ond. The verdict of not guilty was

Judge Campbell signed a decree dithen it cannot be used for seed; it vorcing Mrs. Christina Kleinsmith

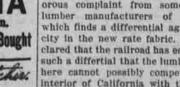
> Wool growers are receiving from 22 to 25 cents for fall clip.

active part in student enterprises and alight.

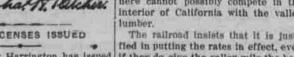
The situation has called forth a vig- activities. In athletics, Bartlett and

lumber.

County Clerk Harrington has issued if they do give the valley mills the best and 20 per cent over two years ago. to have said, "If necessary to ensure has attracted a great deal of inquiry The divorce suit of Fletcher Tong narriage licenses to Olive Morey and of it, because Portland lumber moves Every county of Oregon except four,



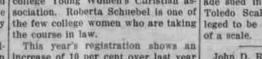




commission.



The railroad insists that it is justified in putting the rates in effect, even increase of 10 per cent over last year



Rockefeller means what he says.