

"Most people are willing to spend \$10 10 in an effort to win a \$52 prize."

We offer no Prizes or Baits, but find lines, and are willing to sacrifice our bell profits in order to dispose of them before our stock-taking time. Don't overtook our bargains, call early and often. Hurns. She was born in Rainler and running: Charles Shields, John Clark, ty. Yours for more trade.

LARSEN & CO.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Miss Verna Porter, of Canby, visited friends in the county seat Monday.

Creek district, visited Oregon City Monday.

W. P. Kirchem, a farmer from the day of Harry Tuor. Logan district, was in town Monday tooking after business interests.

Edward C. Luce, county clerk of Washington county, was in Oregon Misses Elsie Suldow and Audrey Tuor. City on business Friday from Hillsboro

Miss Roma G. Stafford, a teacher in the Portland school, is the guest of her and Erma Dellok, Gustav Schnooer, Almother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. II. Stafford, of this city.

Andy Miller, former Portland interscholastic baseball star, was in Oregon Barnes, Hazel Kenny, Minnie Patter-City the first of the week on his way from Aurora to Portland.

Mrs. Brenton Vedder, who has been Clara Cosley, Harold Johnson, Lena seriously ill at her home in Gladstone Carbens, Leslie Randall, LeRoy Allen, for several days is not much improved. Arthur Rogers, Willie Martin and She is the wife of County School Super- Burns Britton. visor Vedder.

Mrs. Edward Lamport, of Medford. spent Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. Max Telford of Canemah. Mrs. Lamport was formerly Miss Carrie Luts of this city.

Dr. P. H. Jones, a Mitwankee, Wis. physicin, is spending several months at his winter home in Wilsonville. He is having installed an electric heating system and lights.

E. L. Davidson, a merchant from Oswego, was a visitor in Oregon City Monday. Mr. Davidson is well known throughout the county and formerly resided in this city.

the porch of her home on Main, be-Miss Eva McAnulty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McAnully, was removed tween Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, to her home from Oregon City hospital, 7:30 o'clock Monday night, she was where she was operated upon a few slugged on the head and knocked to the weeks ago for appendicitis.

OREGON OTTY ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1915

DIVORCES OUTNUMBER

MARRIAGE LICENSES

ALMOST TWO TO ONE



and About Oregon City

JMMEDIATELY following 9 o'clock

M. Burns and Fred W. Baker, of Glad-

stone, were married at HL John's Cath-

alle church. Rey. A. Hillebrand, the

pastor, performed the wedding core-

march

ing to Gladatone.

ding trip.

the Oregon City schools.

The invited guests were Edward and

Oliver, Harold Leighton, Bessle Ream,

Hattie Snidow, Terry and Verna

son, Sarah Taylor, Clyde and Clarence

Morrell, Leo Rice, Gladys Sherard,

WOMAN STEPS FROM

PORCH; HIT ON HEAD

POLICE UNABLE TO FIND TRACE

OF ASSAILANT OF MRS.

E. B. NEVITT.

When Mrs. E. B. Nevitt stepped from

mass Thanksgiving day, Miss Eva

NTEREST CENTERS AROUND RACE BETWEEN LEWTHWAITE AND PICKENS FOR MAYOR.

----West Linn has 15 candidates for pub lic offices at the annual city election The bride wore a neatly tailored sult next Monday, or four more office-seek

of brown broadcloth and hat to match, ers than Oregon City. The voters of a corrage bouquet of rose buds and the town across the river will also be malden hair fern. Her bridesmald, called upon to settle two questions Miss Charlotte Baker, sister of the on the initiative ballot. groom, wore a suit of blue broadcloth. Thomas N. Burns, brother of the bride, mayor with two candidates in the field, Multnomah county where five are wedwas groom's man. As the bridal cou-

Dr. L. L. Pickens and J. B .Lewthwaite. ded to every three divorced. Clancey played Mendlessohn's wedding Dr. Pickens has been a member of the ple approached the altar, Miss Satie At the home of the bride in Glad organized and during the last year bas shows that 224 divorce suits were intone a wedding breakfast was served served as chairman of the committee fourteen guesta, relatives of the on streets and public property, an im-

bride and groom. The table was pretty portant position. Mr. Lewthwaite is to today. with a huge white crepe bell suspend. the present mayor,

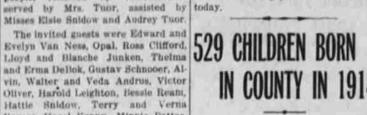
rose buds. Pink streamers were run the present treasurer, seek re-election is that a majority of the divorce suits rigidly enforced in Clackamas county The contractor and the city are held that we have too many goods of certain to each corner of the table from the and is opposed by S. B. Shadle. Three filed here come from Portland, the aim and every case pressed to the limit, ac- to blame by the plaintiff for four rea-Mrs. liaker is the daughter of R. P. Simpson and J. Weston. Six council- avoid publicity which they believe District Attorney Gilbert L. Hedges. turns of Gladstone and the late Mary men are to be elected and seven are would follow a suit in Multnomah coun-

attended Monmouth normal. Later she Nick Humphrys, Frank Hamerlee, taught school a few years before com- Frank Doty, Nick Michels and Ernest Layton.

Mr. liaker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Baker, He was born in Washfore the voters the one which would ington and received his education in annex Willamette to West Linh is con-Mr. and Mrs, Baker will reside in sidered by far the most important. The this city after enjoying a short wed, other would har stock from the streets both night and day. A third measure designed to prevent the use of the road

... iends in the county seat Monday. W. P. Harris, a farmer in the Beaver Ars. A. P. Tuor in Willamette d by individuals, was knocked out in a surprise party was given Monday the circuit court Monday because petisight in honor of the thirteenth birth- tions placing it on the ballot were not filed with Recorder Porter 30 days be-

Games were played by the young fore the date of the election. people, followed by refreshments All nominating petitions must be



REPORT OF STATE BOARD OF HEALTH SHOWS BIRTHS EX.

The stork is flying far ahead of the grim reaper in Clackamas county, acording to the annual report of the state board of health. Although the report covers a year ending December

During the year there were 529 births in this county and 266 deaths, according to the report, or 263 more births than deaths.

A summary of some of the more in teresting figures in the report follows:

Deaths, Births,



ber 12.

Two divorce suits are nied in the Clackamas county circuit court to every marriage license issued here. The

ratio of divorces to licenses hears a Interest centers around the race for decided contrast to the relation in

A count made Monday afternoon in council practically since the town was the office of County Clerk Harrington Find Assessed Against Violators of stituted in the local court and 165 liconses issued from the first of this year

Just as there are almost as man) ed from the ceiling with pink satin L. L. Porter has no opponent for re-ribbon and edged with miniature pink election as recorder. M. E. Clancey, Clarke county, Wash., as at home, so it are out for marshal, P. J. Winkie, J. of the plaintiff being in many cases to cording to plans now being made by some because they were no protecting



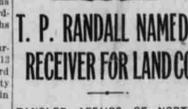
und on streets unless two-thirds of ACTION FOR \$15,000 ENDED BY JUDGMENT OF NON-SUIT-DECREES SIGNED

> Following a settlement out of court. the \$15,000 suit of M. Morehead against the amount of fines or the number of the city of Portland was dismissed prosecutions under statewide prohibit Monday in the circuit court. Judge tion," said Mr. Hedges Tuesday. "And, Campbell signed a judgment for vol- the circuit judge may decide to give MONTHLY PUBLISHED HERE FOR untary pop-spit.

near the headworks of the Portland amount collected by the county." Bull Run | ipeline and claimed that the He expects that there will be con city without his consent built a road siderable trouble in enforcing the law

order to secure a dismissal.

signed Monday by Circuit Judge Camp- fenders. bell: Anna Stewart from N. H. Stew-



TANGLED AFFAIRS OF NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION REST WITH MAN APPOINTED.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY ASKS FOR \$3000 SPECIAL FUND TO AID PROSECUTION.

OFFICIALS READY

NOW TO ENFORCE

Oregon City and J. W. Shea, a con tractor, for the death of Miss Carrie APPROVAL OF TAXPAYERS DEC. 12 Oliver, aged 15 years, on July 2, 1914, as the result of a fail from an uncom NECESSARY FOR APPROPRIATION plated aldewalk on High street was filed in the circuit court Wednesday

by David Oliver, her father and admin istrator of the Carrie Oliver estate Judge The second suit is for \$7500 and was Prohibition Statue Would Keep filed through the offices of Parker, Up Fund, Believes Mr. Jeffery & Lennon, Portland attorneys G. L. Hedges. The girl fell June 30 from a sidewalk laid on a filled portion of the

street to the ground nine feet below. The state prohibition law will be Her skull was fractured by the fall.

wall or fence, because they failed to To this end he has asked the county close an uncompleted street, because the jury that is to try his widow, Mrs. for \$1000 to be used as a special fund they opened the street before com-

to secure evidence and otherwise en- pletion and because there was no danforce the statute. The item is in the ger vignal or warning. county budget and will be one of the

at the annual hudget meeting Decom- warning was not necessary, as the

Sheriff Wilson said Tuesday that, wilk should be sufficient warning in o'clock. while he had made no definite plans itself without signs or warning sigfor enforcing the law, he was ready male, to a girl of the age of Carrie, the ground in person. tor January 1 when it would go into Oliver.

SOLD BY G. B. DIMICK

YEARS TO BE ABSORBED BY

WESTERN FARMER.

effect Mr. Hedges believes that only ap work, as fines will reimburse the coun-ty treasury for all money spont in enpropriation will be necessary for this

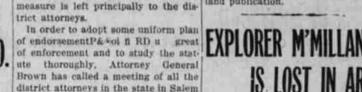
forcement of the law. "Of course we have no standard by which to judge

those convicted jail sentences instead Morehead owns property located of fines which, too, would reduce the

across the property and erected a in this country, owing to the many shack upon his land. He asked for conditions favorable to illegal liquor \$15,000 damages and \$3,000 rent. It is traffic. The Williamette river offers the last four years by Judge Grant B. the thicket hedging the river, from said that the city offered to pay all an almost ideal route for shipping in Dimick, has been sold and was trans which thicket, it is the prosecution's costs and give Morehead the right to booze while the number of railroads ferred Friday to the Western Farmer, theory, Booth's slayer fired. use the road built across his land in and wagon roads through the county an agricultural periodical published at The prosecution contends that Mr.

The following divorce decrees were hard for the officials to catch the of. monthly publication devoted principal- into this thicket and was attempting

the west. It will cease to exist under The Anderson prohibition law gives art; E. Vinton from F. Vinton, Chris- the district attorneys much power the name of the Western Stock Journal tina Wilson from Guy R. Wilson, Eva which they did not possess previously, and will become absorbed in the West-C. Labadee from Charles Labadee and They may call persons supposed to ern Farmer. Douglas O. Anderson, C. Labadee from Charles Labadee and Laura Everton from Ehner E. Everton, have knowledge of a violation of the law into their office and conduct an law into their office and conduct an ern Stock Journal as field representa-examination. The enforcement of the land unblication land publication.



for December 17 when the law will be gone over from every angle. Mr Hedges will attend the session.

AT SIX MILLION DOLLARS.



FATHER OF CARRIE OLIVER ASKS FOR \$7500-CONTRACTOR ALSO QUICK TRIP IS MADE FROM IS DEFENDANT. M'MINNVILLE TO POINT WHERE BODY WAS FOUND. A second suit against the city of

SECOND SUIT FILED

AGAINST THE CITY

FOR DEATH OF GIRL

RIVER IS SWOLLEN WHERE BOOTH FELL WHEN STRUCK BY BULLET

SCENE OF BOOTH

KILLING VISITED

Bell Conducts Jurors Over Ground-Yates Garden from Which

> Shot Believed to Have Bonn Fired Is Seen.

WILLAMINA, Ore., Nov. 30,-A ride of 29 miles by automobile from Mc-Minnville to the spot near here where William Booth was shot to death last October 8, was taken late today by Anna Booth, and young William Branson for murder.

Such brisk time was made that the Circuit Judge Campbell ruled when jurors, in three carloads, with two matters to come before the taxpayers the first case came up for trial that a mailing in charge, completed the round trip of 40 miles in time to get back to right of a bine-foot drop from the side. McMinnville for a hot dinner at 6:45

Judge Bell conducted the jurors over

He first led them to the bank of the Willaming river, at its junction with a small creek about 40 feet downstream from where Booth's body was found. From there he conducted them to the fence running from the road down the bank to the stream, beside which Booth was found dead, under a lump of trees.

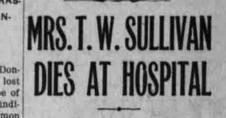
The river, swollen by rain, now runs several feet deep over the place where he fell with a bullet through his heart. Next, the jurors climbed the same fence, near the road, into the garden patch of Mrs. Anna Yates, who will be an important witness for the prosecu-

The Western Stock Journal, which tion. They walked about 1000 feet has been published in Oregon City for through this garden patch alongside

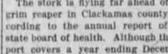
will make it easy to ship in liquor and Portland. The Stock Journal was a Booth had trailed his wife and Branson ly to the interests of the stockmen of to reach them when he was shot down. The task of selecting the jury was completed at 12:10 o'clock after nine more venirmen, making a total of 31, had been examined.

> The opening arguments were made before the jury went to Willamina. District Attorney H. L. Conner outlined the prosecution's case. James E. McCain, chief of counsel for the defense, presented its side in about the same length of time.

It was Mr. McCain's first appearance in court for nearly two years. For IS LOST IN ARTIC more than 40 years he has been one of the prominent figures before the Oregon bar, and his fame as a criminal lawyer is widespread.



State of Oregon.



31, 1914, it has just been issued.

The report further shows that during the year only nine out of the 113 water tests made by the state board of samples sent from Clackamas county

showed traces of colon bacilli, while in Portland 27 out of 59 showed traces.

CEEDS DEATHS BY 263.

Orange L Barbur, of Portland, and Mrs. Elsie Blood, of Parkplace, secured a license to wed at Vancouver Tuesday. Mrs. Barbur formerly resided in Patrolman George Woodward respondthis city and Mrs. Blood is the daugh- ed. No trace of Mrs. Nevitt's assialter of Mrs. A. M. Brayton of Park- ant could be found. place.

Hugh O'Neill, of Maysville, Ky., visited the last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gregory of Greenwood. Mr. O'Neil is an eastern acquaintance of the Gregory family. He is now the guest of his brother, Mark O'Neil, an attorney in Portland.

Mrs. E. P. Peace, after spending a scription of the man. year in California, visited at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Warnock, at Mount Pleasant on her return trip to her home in Princetown, Mo. Mr. Peace left California last June for their NEW ROAD EAST OF home and Mrs. Peace remained in Callfornia with relatives.

James C. C. Hall, an Oregon pioneer of 1845, who spent the first few years of his life in the far west in Oregon City and on a farm a few miles south of Butteville, died at Evcrett, Wash. November 22 at the age of 78 years. He came across the plains with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hall.

received information from the secretary of state that the name, Hoodview, selected by F. F. Tooze, of the Stafford district, had not been previously selected and that its use would be re-served for Mr. Tooze. F. F. Tooze is a brother of City School Superintend. a brother of City School Superintendent Tooze and Charles T. Tooze, both of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Eby attended the funeral services Monday afternoon for George Force at the Knapp undertak- City" essay contest among high school ing parlors in Vancouver. Mr. Force students was announced Friday by E. Creek and visited with his son in this | the judges. Clay C. Miller landed the services were under the direction of the Masonic lodge, and interment was Jr., the third prize of \$5. in the Columbia Slough cemetery in the Masonic plot.

Edwin Ralph Ladd, who died recently, was known to florists and nurserymen all over the Pacific slope. He was the originator of several choice plants and flowers and judged several of the annual Oregon City Rose shows. He is well known among members of the Oregon City Rose society. Mr. Ladd was born March 27, 1887, in Portland, and was employed by the Portland Railway Light & Power company, Last spring he became ill with pneumonia and died from heart trouble resulting from the disease. Death came November 22. Besides his widow he is survived by three sisters, including Mrs. H. V. Adix, of Estacada, and his father.

exposition.

\$\$10,000.

15 minutes before she recovered. Mrs. Nevitt called for the police and Male

A search through the house showed Total that robbery had not been attempted and the police believe that after strikmen, 23 women. ing the woman, the man ran. He was Water tests, 1914-Clackamas counstanding around the corner of the ty, 9 out of 113 showed colon bacilli; house, apparently waiting for a chance to break in according to the theory of bacilli. the police, when Mrs. Nevitt stepped

from the porch. She could give no de-Multnomah county was cecond with 42, 000. Washington county third with 35, and

days.

Male .

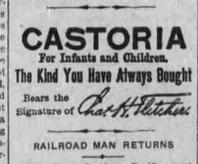
OREGON CITY'S LEVY OREGON CITY VIEWED HIGHEST IN COUNTY

Paul Dunn, Bud Thompson and County Surveyor H. H. Johnson, who MILWAUKIE AND OSWEGO TIED are the county road viewers, Monday viewed a new road, three-quarters of a mile in length, running from the High land road to the Beaver Creek and County Clerk Harrington Saturday Singer Hill road. The new highway goes through land owned by Mrs. Ed-

wards. FIRST IN CONTEST

Up to 5 o'clock Wednesday night The winners of the "Buy It in Oregon when the court house was closed, scores of road and school districts and is the father of Fred Force of Beaver R. Brown, O. D. Eby and E. E. Brodle. had filed a statement of its levy. county a number of times. The funeral first prize of \$15; Helen Swope, the gon City stands first with the highest second prize of \$10 and Fred J. Tooze levy of 10.5 mills while Barlow and food law and the practice should be

The stories winning prizes will apnext week. Clay Miller's essay is printed on page four of this issue.



H. D. Olsen, Southern Pacific agent, has returned to Oregon City after a

that a receiver be appointed.

the Northwestern association as re-Clackamas County. 291 ceiver by an order signed by Circuit Judge Campbeil. Three suits were Female 110 238 filed against the association in the last

529 three days, two of which ask that a State of Oregon, 1914-Suicides, 93 der a \$2000 bond.

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The alleged insolvency of the association is \$88,000. Jesse Hazell, presi Portland, 27 out of 59 showed colon dent and manager of the organization, has a petition in voluntary bankrutey

Clackamas county led the whole filed in the federal court in Portland state in diptheria cases, having 59; and his personal insolvancy is \$27,

The company was engaged in the Clackamas county was \$6,085,961.98, Missionary motorboat sent to Etah to three children. Miss Satie Sullivan, the other counties had but few apiece. business of selling farm and orchard which is a considerable reduction un- bring explorers to Cluett." lands on the installment plan, princt- der the appraised valuation of all cor-

pally in the east. Fifty contract-hold- poration property a year ago, owing to essary for the relief ship to leave the ers for the purchase of five-acre tracts the transfer of the Oregon City locks North Star bay by mid-October it is in the Redlands district had been se- from the Portland Railway Light & feared that she is ice-bound, and more cured by Hazell. The association owns Power company to the government and over it is believed that she has insuf-204 acres of land in the Redlands dis- the dismantling of the old Crown Co- ficient food aboard to last through the lumbia paper mill. winter. Irict.

"PICKLED" EGGS AT MOLALLA

Farmers of the Molalla district are reduction of only about \$47,000 under of Illinois and the American Museum losses to the profits of the farmers, ac- \$30,375,139.81.

Although the time for filing notices cording to the Molalla Pioneer. Some farmer has been running erty is tied up in the Oregon & Calipickled eggs on the merchants for fornia land grant, the county can colstate law, many districts are yet to be fresh eggs, says the Pioneer. It has lect taxes on only about \$29,000,000. resulted in a loss to them, as they passed through the local candler and

were detected after being shipped to Seattle with the result that there was a serious loss in the shipment.

Under the provisions of the pure day by E. L. Knight and F. C. Green, food law the merchant as well as the of Portland, doing business under the farmer offering limed or pickled eggs name of Knight & Company, for as fresh eggs are liable to severe pen- \$386.16, alleged to be due for meralties, that paper points out. It is no chandise sold to Cole between Februjoke to run counter to the federal pure ary and November.

stopped. The merchants are on the outlook for the persons putting these eggs on the market, the Pioncer declares.

The pure food laws are especially be surveyed was read Wednesday by hill. valuable to the farmer as they prevent the county court, which began the reg- He said the present planking is worn West Linn's tax rate jumps from 2.5 valuation to the last or imported eggs be-to 7.5 mills on account of the bonds cold storage eggs or imported eggs be-the county court, which began the reg-ular December term. The land for the out and the road is almost impassable died today at the home of her daughter, ing marketed as fresh, thus coming in- road was deeded to the county several and that Larkins & Jones, who operate Mrs. Irwin. She was \$2 years old. The to equal competition with the fresh years ago, but the road was never sur a sawmill in the Beaver Creek district, funeral will be held tomorrow from article, the Molalla paper argues. It is veyed.

strange that farmers should violate the very law that is worth so much to them as a protection, it concludes.

Sam Pinucane, sged 18 years, a stu- the circuit court against E. J. Brown, cial tax, and its share of the general month was 6292,434, of which 978,184 dent of the Oregon City high school, Fay Brown, M. Howell, Clifford Reid road fund this year was about \$1800, went to the Oregon City schools, ac is in bed with a gun shot wound in the and the Northwestern Trust company but this money has been exhausted, cording to figures compiled by County

The third suit in three days against heel. He was on his way from his to conlluet on a note for \$1200 signed and if the work suggested by Mr. Superintendant Calavan. He finds trip covering a period of 25 days the Northwest association was filed in home to the woods Friday afternoon in LaGrande, April 4, 1914, by E. J. and Schuebel is done, the cost will have that the percentage of attendance in Eugene has 37 manufacturing plants through California and as far east as the circuit court Monday by Stefano with a 22 calibre rifle when he stum- Fay Brown. Property in Clackamas, to come out of next year's appropria- all the county during the month was employing 322 persons with a payroll Chicago, his home city. While in Cali-of \$167,000 and an annual output of fornia he visited the Panama-Pacific Information of the contract holders, the gun went off, the bullet hitting him fendants claim an interest in the land, afternoon. in the heel.

VALUATION SHRINKS DAYTON, Ohio, Nov. 18 .- That Donald McMillan, explorer, may be lost in the north seas, beyond the hope of rescue this winter at least, was indi cated in a cablegram which Commo **REDUCTION DURING YEAR IS \$47,-**Pleas Judge Carroll Spriggs received 000-CORPORATIONS APPRAIS-

mussen. have, Denmark, said:

County Assessor Jack Wednesday valuation of all corporation property in not go to Etah account autumn ice.

Inasmuch as it would have been nec

However, owing to improvements McMillan and his party left three made in other sections of the county, years ago to explore Crockerland, They the total assessed valuation of all tax- were financed by the Smithsonian in able property in the county will show a stitute, Yale university, the University

party.

selling "pickled" eggs to the merchants the valuation of a year ago. The valu- of Natural History. The son of J. H. as fresh farm eggs, and the merchants ation of all taxable property now is Patterson, head of the National Cash have been forced thereby to foot the \$30,323,161.08, while a year ago it was Register company, is a member of the

> Owing to the fact that much prop SUPERVISOR SCHUEBEL WOULD PLANK ROAD O. K. COLE SUED O. K. Cole is named defendant in a suit filed in the circuit court Wednes-



G. A. Schuebel, supervisor of road ASKS TO HAVE ROAD SURVEYED district No. 18, is trying to obtain the

consent of the county court to replank A petition asking that a road be- a strip of road running east about onetween Molalla and the Kirchner roads half mile from the foot of Buckner

have agreed to furnish the lumber for \$6 per thousand feet. About 60,000 feet would be required. The road is rocked to the foot of the hill and has good planking east of that portion

which needs to be replaced. District No. 18 does not levy a spe George H. Currey has filed a suit in

Mrs. Sullivan, wife of Thomas W today from the Danish explorer Ras- Sullivan, president of the Commercial club and hydraulic engineer of the The cable dated Monday at Kjoeben- Portland Rallway Light & Power company, died at the Oregon City hospital "Cluett (a relief ship) arrived North | early this morning following an operareceived a notice from the state tax Star bay September 12 after 35 days tion yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Sullicommission that the total appraised ice hindrance, motor damage. Dared van had been ill for about two weeks. She is survived by Mr. Sullivan and



and George and Frank Sullivan.

Mrs. Gus Jaeger, 45 years old, of Wilsonville, died Saturday night at a Portland hospital, where she had undergone an operation Saturday afternoon. She did not recover from the anesthetic.

Mrs. Jaeger was well known in the Wilsonville district and throughout the county, where she had lived the last 25 years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by five children, two girls and three boys: Arthur, Henry, Paul, Martha, ugust and Walter.

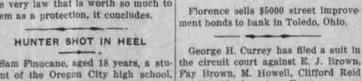
The funeral services will be held today at the grave in the Pleasnt Hill cemetery.



BARLOW, Ore., Nov. 27 .- (Special.) -Mrs. Quint, for many years a resithe home of her daughter and interment will be in the Barlow cemetery.

ATTENDANCE AVERAGE HIGH

The average attendance of all schools in Clackamas county for the hist county average.



every incorporated town in the county Of the 11 cities in the county, Ore-

Milwaukle are close second with 10

lalla, 5 mills; Barlow, 5 mills; West Linn, 7.5 mills and Willamette 5 mills. West Linn's tax rate jumps from 2.5 the city has shouldered to pay its share of the cost of the South Fork pipeline.

THIRD SUIT ON HANDS

FOR SECOND PLACE, EACH

WITH 10-MILL RATE.

of school, road and municipal levies

heard from and County Clerk Har-

rington and Assessor Jack will con-

tinue to accept the notices for several

expired Wednesday under the new

pear in The Enterprise during the Sandy, 5 mills; Canby 7.5 mills; Estamills. Other municipal levics are: cada, 5 mills; Gladstone, 5 mills; Mo-

ASSOCIATION HAS