OREANIA CITT EXTERITION, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1916



returned to Oregon in 1865. Settling at Needy, he was married in Miss Nancy Jesse February 10, 1876. To this union five children were born as follows; John F. Johnston, of Portland; Mrs. E. White, of Gribble Prairie; Wood R. and Thomas Johnston, of Kelso, Wash., and Miss Ann Johnston, of Portland, Mrs. Johnston died May 13, 1909.

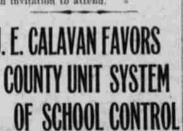
acter throughout the country and was konwn far and wide for his love of

periment until an economical and ed here. She was Miss Cross, daughpractical type was adopted as the best Robert Schuebel, a road supervisor Will T. Wright, vice president of the lead the fight on the resolution.

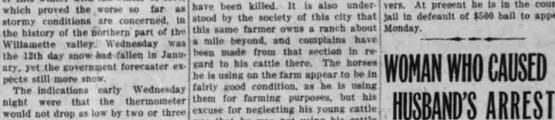
Another resolution, opposing the apland and a stockholder in the Bank of Commerce in this city, is in California, pointment of a deputy district attorwhere he went to meet his bride to nsy, also was passed.

TIONAL WORK, HE SAYS.

IN CASCADES HEAVY



METHOD WOULD CENTRALIZE AND STRENGTHEN EDUCA-



farm work.

that of the horses. It is the intention of the Clackamas County Humane society to take this matter up with the proper authorities

was that he was not using his cattle

and they did not require the attention

mines in Idaho and California, and

Mr. Johnston was a familiar charshing. He has secured his an

with her parents in Oregon City, Her maiden name was Tidwell. Mrs. Mabel Myers of Gresham, who

ter of Mrs. Margie Cross.

California.

Scandinavian-American bank at Port-

be, 'The wedding will take piece in

neer and sawmill owner, who died at

her home in Hillsboro early this week.

rossed the plains in 1846 and settled

was attacked by Evan Kemp on De. REPORTS REACH OREGON CITY comber 28, was removed from Good Samaritan hospital to the home of Mr. and Mrs Lichty, where she is with her husband. She is thought to be out of danger.

Mrs. Thomas S. Rawlins and young son Donald, leave today for their sulted in heavy damage to timber in unit system Wednesday afternoon, afthome in Burley. Idaho. They have the Cascades, according to reports re- er spending two days working on pebeen the guests for several weeks of ceived in Oregon City Saturday.

Mrs. Polly C. Butler, the widow of DAMAGE TO TIMBER

Gladstone, parents of the former. Mrs. slown down, but in the mountains Rawlins was formerly Miss Pearl Har- where the stand was heavy, the loss. rington.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cross, of timbered districts, were blocked by the scattered among scores of boards and ments for the defendant of a reason-Gladstone, was taken to a Portland many treps that fell and in some places individuals in the control of a cor- able value of \$\$1.50 between July 13; hospital the early part of the week mail service was delayed until the poration," he said. "On the contrary, 1912, and October 29, 1912, according suffering from a complication of dis- roads were opened up again. cases. Miss Cross was a junior at - In many places in the mountains the Oregon City high school this term and trees were so think that when one fell was compelled to quit school because several others would go down with it. of her ill health.

Lamar Tooze, who represented the 15 or 20 feet high. University of Oregon on the Ford peace mission to Europe, is expected to arrive in Salem Friday, where he will visit his mother, Mrs. W. L. Tooze,



of heating stoves, and kitchen ranges, at particularly attractive bargains. If you need anything In the stove line, don't miss this sale, and don't forget the place-

Larsen & Co. **Corner Tenth and Main** plan which has been adopted in many eastern states. The county unit sys-

the county under the direct control of THAT LOSS IN MOUNTAINS a county educational board and a su-TOTALS THOUSANDS. that Oregon finally will adopt this

Mr. Calavan discussed the county The heavy winds early this week retitions presented to the school district

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrington of Trees throughout the county were boundary board. it is reported, will total many thous-

> the management of a successful cor- to the complaint. poration is centralized and one man or one board is in complete charge.

educational board which would con- her in a divorce comptaint filed Thurs-They are piled up, in some instances. trol all the elementary schools of the day. They were married in Portland county and act with a county super- August 20, 1913, and she is living in One theory is advanced by the Can- intendent. This board would have Portland now, acording to her state-

complete power in school affairs, and ments in the complaint. Desertion is by Herald that the trees not being accustomed to much wind from an east- the district system would be abolorly direction whence it came were not ished." prepared to withstand much pressure Mr. Calavan also believes that a bet-

when the wind blew from this point of ter method of apportioning county and the compass and it did not take much state funds among the districts could BAPTIST PASTOR IS to put them down for the "count."

motives.

When a tree of any size fell it generally took several with it, thus adding to the amount of fallen timber.



Cora M. Harrington says her husband's love for her has grown cold, and that he has even told her he does not like her now, in a divorce complaint filed in the circuit court Wednesday against Jesse H. Harrington. They were married March 17, 1914, in St. Helens, Circuit Judge Campbell Wednesday

signed divorce decrees separating Edna Wells from Edward Lee Wells; Maude E. Linguist from Eakil B. Linquist, and Margaret M. Call from Ten-Hood guide. nei M. Call. Mrs. Linquist was allowed to resume her maiden name,

Maude E. Gilmer.

WOODBURN -HOTEL PROPOSED. Aaron H. Gould, Portland architect who designed the Oregon City high achool and is well known here, is now working with Woodburn people in the interests of a modern hotel for the valley city. Woodburn is said to need?a hotel badly, and prominent citizens

are seeking to erect a \$25,060 struconce each month.



was 21.

S. P. TO SPEND \$5,000,000.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24 .-- Rolling

stock to the value of \$5,000,000 is

sought in the east by the Southern Pa-

cific rallway, according to officials to-

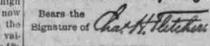
day. The road plans to add 2000 box

cars, 650 flat cars, 250 goudola cars,

300 tank cars, 37 coaches and 20 loco-

WILLIAMSONS ARE DIVORCED.

llamson from George P. Williamson.



DOCTOR'S BILL FILED tem places all elementary schools of

nects still more show.

degrees as early yesterday morning.

BAND THREW THINGS.

perintendent. Mr. Ca'avan believes that Oregon finally will adopt this plan. DUE-WOMAN SAYS HUS-TWO JAP HOMES

ing for his stock.

The Lowell Mortage & Adjustment company, with a claim assigned by Dr.

When Mrs. K. Zamada, of Kendal Friday on a charge of assault, follow-The superintendent compared the B. E. Miller, Thursday filed a suit in management of the county schools to the circuit court against Barbara Hafthe management of a large corpora ner for \$81.50 and costs. Dr. Miller Miss Frances Cross, youngest daugh- ands of do'lars. Wagon roads, in the tion. "Responsibility would not be performed an operation and gave treat-

> twice into the air and then went to a She says he forced her to work in the Leona Littlejohn charges that her neighbor to communicate with Sheriff fields like a man, and that she helped husband, Vernon Littlejohn, threw

Wilson. The incident happened about him clear land and do the heaviest "I believe that there should be an things at her and otherwise abused 8:30 o'clock Monday night,

Previous to entering the Zamada and \$8. also alleged. She asks for the return

Sheriff Wilson and Deputy Frost Mrs. Gestra by a former husband. went to Kendal, returning at midnight. Their farm at Redland will be divid. F. & A. M. Rev. J. K. Hawkins will They traced the two men to Grays ed between the two. C. Schuebel ap officiate. Crossing through the snow. The trip peared as her attorney and filed the to the scene of the holdup was made suit. The alleged attack made Friday is mentioned in the complaint.

WANTS HOP COMBINE therefore, he was a free man. "If you got to fight, why don't you go back to FATHER'S NATURALIZATION PA-PERS BURNED-REV. MILLIKEN WRITES TO WASHINGTON.

SKATER CUTS SELF.

of her maiden name, Leona Kipple.

S. T. Edmiston, of Sherwood, has Rev. W. T. Milliken, pastor of the started a movement for the formation of an association or bureau of growers First Baptist church, tried to register the object of which is to collect infor-Circuit Judge Campbeli Friday signed Monday and found that he could not. mation, independent of the dealers, as Dr. Milliken was born in Canada, a decree of divorce separating Iva Wilbut came to this country while a child. to the exact quantity of hops grown The suit of Efith Ramesbotham and Before the local pastor was of age, his in the state. He believes the growers Florence Johnson against Carl P. John father took out his second papers and are seriously handicapped by the lack son, of Gladstone, was dismissed Fri- became a citizen, but these papers of such information, and thinks that a properly organized body can obtain the day by an order signed by Judge Bag- have been destroyed by fire. Under

the Oregon registration laws, while data accurately. It is his intention to John Straus and W. A. Practor, of Rev. Mr. Milliken is a citizen, he must take the first steps oward organization

AT ESTACADA MONDAY

The first of a series of political ral-

Milwaukie last Thursday night George at Estacada next Monday afternoon at Oregon about 1905 with her mother Cuthbret cut himself on the ankle with 1 o'clock, when George C. Brownell, of who died a few years ago. She coma skate and severed an artery. Other Oregon City, and E. D. Olds, of Oak posed a song that sold in the local mu school building in the union distdict, Arrangements have been made for skaters found him soon after the accl. Grove, will be the main speakers. Both sic stores "Her Sallor Brother" which embracing Svensen and Knappa, in holding a public auction day at Veneta dent and he was taken to Dr. W. R. men are Republican candidates for the was dedicated to a brother who was Clatsop county. The site comprises Taylor where he wound was dressed, | legislature.

if the farmer does not improve in car- THEN SHE FILES SUIT FOR DI- license every year, including the pres-VORCE - BURKE ADVISES MAN TO JOIN ARMY.

WINS HIS FREEDOM

ent once, since the law was enacted In spite of his great age he was strong and active and would wade out to the middle of the swiftest stream-where many a young man would feel dubious of going-and cast his line for the fes-While she refused Saturday to appear as a witness against her husband, tive trout.



TO REST BESIDE BODY OF WIFE AT MOUNTAIN VIEW.

Rev. W. L. Malloy, who died at the They were married in Portland, May Patton Home in Portland of grip, will home, the two white men held up O. 4, 1909, and have three children, the be brought here for burial, and the fu-Shigenodu, another Japanese, in the cutody of whom the mother seeks, neral will take place at 1:30 p. m. tosame district and secured between \$7 The nine-year-old girl over whom the day from the undertaking establishtwo fought Friday is a daughter of ment of Holman & Randall, under the auspices of Multnomah lodge No. 1, A.

Mr. Malloy was born September 26, 1832, in Caldwell county, Kan. He was ordained a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church in 1854. He saw service in the Union army during the A. Burke called Gestra to his office Saturday afternoon and much to the

His first charge in Oregon was at Italian's delight explained that his wife McMinnville. His wife died three would not press the charge and that, years ago and was buried here. Mr. therefore, he was a free man. "If you Malloy has a daughter, Mrs. Mattle d'almer, at San Francisco, and a granddaughter, Madallent Thiron, who was asked the official. "They need good, a member of the Lambordi grand opera company that was in Portland in 1912. He was well known throughout the northwest in Methodist church cir-

DIES IN PORTLAND MILL WORKER DIES IN PORTLAND HOSPITAL Mrs. Leah Miller-Humphrey died Monday at her home in Portland. She

was well known in Oregon City where she attended a local business college and later was employed in the office an acid maker in the employ of the of Judge J. U. Campbell. In 1910 she Crown Willamette Paper company, left this city for Portland and was mar- died Friday morning at St. Vincent's ried about three years ago.

the old country and join the army?"

MRS. MILLER-HUMPHREY

strong men like you."

She is survived by her numband, one years of age and unmarried, and was sister and a brother. Interment was a native of Austria. The funeral will made in a Portland cemetery.

Mrs. Humphrey was born in Crason While skating on Kellogg Lake near lies in Clackamas county will be held Kansas, October 27, 1885, and came to

lost at sea.

Frank Pogacnik, for several years hospital of pneumonia. He was 46

be held Sunday from St. John's Catholie church.

Preparations are being made to grade the alte for the proposed high six acres.



citizen before the Oregon City pastor ton, D. C., and attempt to secure a trace of the records there. A number of cases similar to this one have come



Sandy, have secured a judgment for produce his father's papers, or other in this section. \$280 against Elijah Coalman, the Mt. evidence that his father became a full

in 25 minutes, a record run. UNABLE TO REGISTER Deputy District Attorney Thomas SHERWOOD FARMER

station, blew out the oil lamp as two ing an alleged attack on her because white robbers entered the door, the she wanted to put a boiled egg in her two white men beat a hasty rereat nine-year-old daughter's lunch. across the snow to Grays Crossing. Za- Mrs. Gestra charges cruel and inhu- REV. W. L. MALLEY WILL BE LAID mada waited 15 minutes to collect his man treatment, and declares that he courage, stepped outside his door, shot often beat her and treatened her life.