FLECTS TOWN'S PROSPERITY

With the growth and prosper-

. Hy of Oregon City and the oure rounding community comes the

s gon City and prominent among + \* them is Pranch Busch, Mr. Busch \* is associated in business with his +

+ three sons, Frank H. Busch, John

e C Busch and Edward J. Busch, &

\* Having been in business in Ore \*

gon City for the last 36 years,

\* throughout the county. He he \*

+ Heven in Oregon City and its fu-

\* ture. He also realizes that with

\* the growth of this community.

and the general prosperity of the 4

\* people, that the methods of mer-

\* Busch that with the modern

s methods of merchandleing, the

- merchant must come nearer to

his comustomers. He must meet a

Busch store will meet the people &

of Oregon City every day through #

the columns of The Morning En-

terprise, to tell them of the hun-

e dreds of advantages it offers.

\* Each day you will see specially

priced articles from the vast of

stock of furniture and hardware.

Enterprise there will be an item 4

of interest to every man, woman

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them every day and the big &

\* chandleing have changed mater \*

No one realizes better than Mr.

Mr. Husely is generally known &

+ City's merchants

## Prices Of Food In Mexico Rise And Starvation Feared

received by Mr. and Mrs. M. Amrine, of this city, from Dr. Alice M. Swayze, have mounted until the poor are threat bought with this paper. The poor rellinds forced to the cannot be caused by the cannot be caused by the cannot be cannot be caused by the cannot be cannot be

situated near Mexico City, their percumulating considerable wealth, and live in one of the best houses in Guadalalara. They are now disposing of their property interests and will return to the United States as soon as

'Many have come to see our home, and all like it." Mrs. Swayze writes, but to get U. S. money is the ques tion, and we will take no other. We perienced here. At night the sheets have sold all of our vacant lands, only is all we can stand to cover us even the house remains, and we will be in the cool of the morning. though we are only getting two-fifths little sultry, but think that the rains of what we once expected to get, will soon commence, and it will then Times have changed, and they will be cooler

"There are very few Americans have rain shortly,"

cently Pritz Boysen sold his interest

**Hotel Belle Is Now** 

altic in Mexico, according to a letter there is no business. The last thing that stares us in the face is hunger We were without bread last week and of Guadalajara, Mexico. Food prices we could not get flour, but have some well-to-do forced to live on the most cannot have their corn cakes. They are hungry, in fact are on the verge of starvation. Yesterday all we had Dr. hwayse and her husband, also for dinner was tread and an egg each. a physician, left California several We have cream of wheat that helps years sgo to make the Mexican town, out the breakfast. One quart of milk costs \$2.50 and when we have to give manent home. The succeeded in ac- the servants their share there is not much left for us. A piece of bread, about the size of a bun, costs 80 cents, and potatoes \$3 per pound, and none to be had at the present time. Some

"We have been having very warm weather, the warmest I have ever exglad to sell it and leave here, even only had enough rain to make it a

times we are able to get good vege

tables, but fruit is out of the ques-

never be good in this country again. - P. S.—This letter has been delayed We want to get out of here before Car. in being sent for several days, and ranza attacks Wilson and drives him at the present time we are having a cool spell, and it seems like we will

"We have not offered a course for high school teachers but addressed will be given throughout this course by the most prominent educators of the state. I am sure you will not feel

### action was held to be properly drawn Saturday by Circuit Judge Campbell, Attorneys for the defendants contended that the complaint contained two causes of action which were not propin the hostlery to Miles Copley who erly separated, and filed a motion to has renamed it the Hotel Willamette, dismiss the complaint on that grounds

a lunch counter in connection with the botel and soft drink emporium. The building is the property of Isaac Gratton and is leased to the Henry Weinhard estate of Portland, who in turn have subleased it to Boysen and he to the new proprietor. Boyven, it is understood, is now in Astoria.

For Summer Troubles,

Hay fever affects thousands and asthms sufferers endure torture. ley's Honey and Tar gives relief, for . it allays inflammation and clears the good while suffering from constipaair passages. It eases the terrible, gasping cough and soothes the mem- lifeless feeling by a treatment of Dr. branes rasped by constant efforts to King's New Life Pills. Buy a box tosheek irritating disturbances. This day, take one or two pills tonight. In wholesome family remedy contains no the morning that stuffed, dull feeling oplates and a bottle lasts a long time. is gone and you feel better at once.

TOOZE'S COMPLAINT UPHELD The complaint filed by City School Superintendent Toose against Mr. and Willamette Hotel Mrs. H. B. Cartlidge in his \$20,000 libel

The motion was overruled. remodeling the same and establishing Dimick & Dimick, attorneys for Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cartlidge, Monday filed a demurrer alleging facts insufficient to constitute a cause of action in the \$20,000 libel suit of City School Su-

Look Good-Feel Good.

No one can either feel good nor look tion. Get rid of that tired, draggy

### MOLALLA DEPARTMENT

the Molalla Methodist church. Din- was being circulated. and Mrs. Russel were both from Port- evening.

The afternoon exercises opened with a song. Mrs. S. K. Knapp was select. tion. H. W. Wagener is the child's 48 will be held at Gladstone. At 2 day for his services. This amount ordered back to Fort Vancouver, where denies him this privilege. the effort that is being made to carry have had the care of the little girl for tricts Numbers 1, 103, 123 and 49 will ularly to his mother, a widow in this The only man lost during the time Clackamas county. She spoke-upon the last two years. the topic, "The State Situation." She briefly reviewed the petition the II. visitors last week. quor interests are circulating and the one the anti-liquor forces are circulat- shop to the next room, formerly oc ing. She told how the present liquor cupied by Tom Renold's shoe repair July 19, a meeting will be held at law carried by 36,000 majority, told ing shop. In the room thus gained, Willamette for clubs in districts Numhome statistics reveal the fact that Mr. Parks will install a soda fountain, bers 165, 3 and 34. On the same day about 4 6-10 per cent as much liquor is being used in the state as before the the state for liquor.

Mrs. Houstan had for her topic, Her first thought was to make the meetings interesting, next to look back and use the method which attracted you to enter. She also spoke of the of the others. many who are hungering to be invited, many of whom no one would expect to be interested in such topics.

Rev. Mr. Curtis had the subject, "Tobacco.' He said it was recorded in Columbus' dairy that "they smoked like devils," when some of the natives were seen using the wood. He declared that warring Indian tribes chewed the weed, squirting the juice

into the eyes of the enemy, Mrs. Wolff read Miss Wolff's gradthat was made was that it is estimated travels.

that 1200 learn to smoke daily.

conceivable question concerning to of oats and beans. bacco, showing that both parents, merchants and reformers are seeking knowledge upon that topic,

The program for evening follows: might join the army. Singing by congregation, instrumental solo, Mrs. Knapp; devotional service, for several days last week. Rev. Curtis; duet. 3Do They Ever Think of Me," Mrs. Ridings and Mrs but tastefully decorated for the pres-Worley; state superintendent of medal entation of Mrs. Pearl Smith Bergcontests, Mrs. Houston gave a brief man's pupils, Margaret Adeline Greghistory of the work, telling him Mr. ory, plano: Georgia Leona Gregory, Demorest gave the medals years ago, piano; Agnes Clifford, mezzo-soprano; for the best speakers along temper- Louis Hubbard Stone, tenor. The class ance lines, how his wife continued the is well advanced with their work. The work after his death, until she turned following program was given: "Aragoit over to the Woman's Christian Tem- naise," selected, Margarta Gregory perance Union, a short story, Mrs. "To the Rising Sun," Gobila's frolic Foley: "Robbing America of Her Leona Gregory; reading, Walter Tay Richest Heritage," Mrs. Tuley; "Three lor: "Who Knows," Agnes Clifford; Homes,' Mrs. Worley; "Forerunner of minuet A L'Antique, Misses Gregory; Freedom." Mrs. Knapp: "The Volun- "How I Love Summer Day," L. H. N. C. Chamberlain's Tablets are mild teer Organist," Mrs. Wolff. Mrs. Stone; second valse, Leona Gregory;

Mrs. Masterton gave a reading in Romance," Agnes Clifford; "Fanfare,"

MOLALLA, Ore., July 6,-(Special.) Several new names were gained both The county institute of the Woman's for the Woman's Christian Temperance Christian Temperance Union met at Union and also on the petition which present at the meetings to address the

law went into effect. She told of ters from both her husband and her be held at Mt. Pleasant. many who had "meant" to send out of boys. Mr. Rivers had reached the Clubs in districts Numbers 20, 40,74 learn that they had gone elsewhere to burg on July 20. "How We Can Gain New Members." seek work, less than twenty-four hours before their father's arrival. It was only by writing to Mrs. Rivers that father and sons learned the address

talla visitor last week.

Fellow's hall.

Monday, the donkey engine belongover the last of its journey and up on to a flat car, ready to be shipped to nation thesis, "Cigarettes," as Miss the location of his new mill. Mr. Wolff could not be there. One point James Hunt took several views of its

Sam Behnke has taken a place in Mrs. Russel talked about depart- White Salmon to care for. Mr. Behnke will go at once and will take his family A question box brought out every as soon as he can dispose of his crop admiring the hats in the window of

Mrs. Allen received a telegram last week from Boise, Idaho, asking her

W. F. Wilson was a Molalla visitor

The Methodist church was simply

perintendent Toose against the Cartlidges. Tooge's suit is based on the publication and circulation of Bulletin

(Adv.) | 25c at your druggist.

ner was served in the basement, the Mrs. Andrews' son came from Orehonor guests being Mrs. E. B. Andrews, gon City by auto and took the guests are in a position to give the children land was transferred to Vancouver during the long, cold night, and many treasurer, and Mrs. Russel, state corresponding secretary. Mrs. Houston could take a car to Portland that

Miss Sophia Rifer became Sophia

Bert Parks has moved his barber tricts Numbers 15, 85 and 29.

Al Wright, of Liberal, was a Mo-

Mr. Renolds, formerly of Molalla, but now of Oak Grove, was in town a sea lion.

buying stock for beef. Sand has been shipped in over the Willamette Valley Southern the last is going to do she wouldn't have any week for the basement of the Odd

ing to Fred Shafer, propelled itself

consent that her youngest son Ralph,

## TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTEND ENT CALAVAN ARRANGES WORK FOR SESSION.

County School Superintendent Calavan and School Supervisor Vedder are completing arrangements for the fourth annual teachers' training school which will be held at the Barclay school building in this city beginning

July 31 and closing August 18. I have taken special pains to make this a most profitable school for every elementary teacher in Clackamas county." reads the letter being sent out by Superintendent Calavan to the teachers of the county. "The instructors are efficient and thorough, and will do their best to give you such help as will be of the most use to you in your school work. Text books will be used in connection with this course, therefore it will be necessary

you to bring them. "All teachers who expect to teach in Clackamas county this year and have not had 27 months' teaching experience, eight of which in this state, or have not attended a six weeks' summer school at one of the state institu tions this year, are required under the state school law to attend.

"Three days' attendance at this school will be necessary for every teacher who wishes to take advantage of the professional certificate, even though she has taught the necessary time for exemption.

"I hope that every teacher who is to teach in the elementary schools can arrange to attend at least a part of the time. Your presence will help to make the school better, and I assure you, you will get sufficient help to make it worth while.

that your time and money has been wasted if you attend."

## PROMINENT EDUCATORS

H. C. SEYMOUR, MISS COWGILL PROFESSOR ALLEN AND N. C. MARRIS ARE COMING.

The schedule for the joint meeting of the industrial clubs throughout Clackamas county has been arranged and announced by County Superinten of the building, and were anything det Calavan. The clubs are preparing for the juvenile fairs to be held latter in the year, Superintendent Clavan has arranged to have H. C. Seymour, Miss Helen Cowgill and Professor Allen of the Oregon Agriculture col- meals. There was no complaint from in hand held over his head, but it was lege, N. C. Marris of the state de partment of public instruction and for their country. After remaining in water was chilly, and with chattering Judge Grant B. Dimick of Oregon City. members. All the speakers are interested in the work of the clubs and together with Company D, from Port others remained in the wet clothing

Mrs. Parks and sons were Portland of this day a joint meeting will be

At 10 a. m. of the following day, Mrs. Rivers was a Molalia visitor at 2 p. m. a joint meeting of clubs in few visitors called. Money was scarce gave the boys a great welcome. Unlast week. She had just received let- districts Numbers 43, 109 and 120 will

boys camp, in Washington, only to and 110 will hold a meeting in Macks-

Luke McLuke Says:

The old fashioned dude who used to soap his bangs so they would lie flat down on his forehead now has a son who combs his hair so he will look like

A woman gets so little pleasure that If she didn't get to talk about what she ally they were ordered to The Dalles ney Richardson, First Lieutenant. J fun at all.

After looking over some of the fool inws made by the state legislature a man finds it an easy matter to keep the Ten Commandments.

Before he gets her be would kiss the ground she walks on. After he gets her he gets mad if he has to wipe his face on the same towel she dried her

A woman with a face like a dried herring gets as much pleasure out of a millinery store as a pretty girl does. It takes more than the knowledge

that she is a grandma to make a woman quit feeling giddy these days. A man is almost as inconsistent as n woman. If she wants nice clothes be kicks, and if she looks shabby when she goes out he kloks.

Not Himself. "Did your barber shut up Sunday?" No. He merely closed his shop."-In dinnapods Journal

Constination and Indigestion.

"I have used Chamberlain's Tablets and must say they are the best I have ever used for constipation and indigestion. My wife also used them for indigestion and they did her good," writes Eugene S. Knight, Wilmington, you think? The twins have another and gentle in their action. Give them Wolff was awarded the silver medal. Rocco, Margaret Gregory; "A Spanish a trial. You are certain to be pleased with the agreeable laxative (Adv.) summer.

The "Camel" Among Plants. The New York bottuical garden pre The wives of outgoing French min sesses a curiosity in a plant which laters suffer a loss of dignity through supplies its own water from an inter- their husbands' departure from office, nal reservoir. It comes from the So for they must conform to the rules of nora desert, in Mexico, and is called the quarequi. The plant develops a large, thickened root and stem base. and in the short season—only a few weeks in length-during which it can must remain standing until madame obtain water from the soil, it sup- in ministresse finds a seat. Ministers plies itself by means of short ten- wives show similar deference to the drils, which then dry up. After that premier's wife, who in her turn must it lies on the desert entirely detached rise to salute the wife of the president from the soil. It is said that this odd of the chamber or of the president of plant can store enough water to last a the senate. The last named ranks in quarter of a century.-World Wide the official hierarchy next to the hostess Magazine.

An Event. Proud Mother-Oh, James, what do

Juluth Gets Rowing Races. Duluth Boat club will hold the northST. LOUIS CONVENTION

\* growth and prosperity of Oregon & DISREGARD FOR PLANKS OF THE . We have some prosperous and & BALTIMORE PLATFORM IS \* progressive merchants to Ore- \* DISCUSSED.

> The current number of the Irish World thus arraigns the St. Louis convention and its nominee

"It was a convention in name only something perfunctionary, as the platform and nomination were dictated from the White House. The nomination of Wilson was a foregone conclusion, although the Democratic purty had pledged twelf against that proceeding in the national platform in 1912, We favor a single presidential term, and to that end, urge the adoption of an amendment to the constitution, making the president of the United States incligible for re-election And we pledge the candidate of this convention to this principle."

The candidate so pledged has re pudlated the platform on which he was elected, just as he went back on his own deeclarations in regard to the Panama canal, after he became president of the United States, \* \*"

GRANGE MEETING POSTPONED

At the top of page three of The & The regular July meeting of the Clackamas County Pomona Grange and child of Clackamas county. has been postponed until the October

these soldiers, hungry and tired, re-

mained out in the rain and snow with-

out protection. At The Dalles the

compfire were ruined by the sand.

stream was about 30 feet wide and

be uncomfortable in wearing wet cloth-

H. G. STARKWEATHER. Sec'y Executive Committee,

### Departure of The Boys of '61 Compared With Goodbye of '16

Two Surviving Members of Old First Oregon Infantry of Civil War Days Recall Adventures in Ranks-Few Saw Soldiers Leave, But They were Welcomed With a Brass Band on Their Return.

(By Miss Nan Cochran)

The departure of Company G. Oregon National Guard, from this city last week for the Mexican line, brings back to the memory of two members of old Company E. First Oregon Infantry. George A. Harding and his brother, Henry J. Harding of this city, when they enlisted in that company in December 1864 to fight for their country in the Civil War. These soldiers were not bestowed with flowers, ice cream cones, fruits or delicacies, but, instead, upon their arrival in Portland were marched to the headquarters for the volunteers and sent a supper consisted of one tip cup of black coffee with a slice of bread without butter. Bunks were constructed on each side but confortable. Each man was allowed 22 ounces of bread daily but 18 the soldiers waded to their necks in the ounces were given them. If this water. Henry Harding decided not to mount was partaken of at the breaktast, it was necessary for the soldier ing during the remainder of the night, to do without bread at the next two removed his clothing and with his gun the soldiers, who had enlisted to fight necessary to make two trips. Portland for about two months, this teeth Harding reached the bank of the company, which was composed of 75 stream, half frozen, but the only man men from Oregon City and Astoria, who had possessed dry clothing. The

ed secretary. Mrs. Andrews told of granufather. Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner p. m. a joint meeting of clubs in dis- with his monthly salary was sent reg. they were mustered out of service. be held at Milwaukie. In the evening city. His brother George Harding, al. was a young soldier, who fell from the Henry and Mathilda Russell to foreso sending his mother his monthly boat after leaving The Dalles, and held at Beaver Creek for clubs in dis-allowance. The soldier boys from this was drowned. His relatives were uncity were not forgotten by their com- known.

rade in the bakeshop, and were prerade in the bakeshop, and were presented with extra loaves of breead. city in 1865 was a great event. Re-At the barracks in Vancouver visit- latives of the returning soldiers gathors were allowed, but strange to say ered at the wharf and with a band and few could afford the fare on the iforms that were once attractive were boats. During the stay at Vancouver faded and worn. They were made Barracks the soldiers were kept busily of the best of material of navy blue

engaged. Washington hall upon their return. At Vancouver Barracks the soldiers received their first pay, and \$100 government bounty and \$50 state bounty. Privates received \$16 n month, and and this was paid in greenbacks, but near the old armory now stands. The when they were given their pay they proceeds were sent to the soldiers to were allowed only 35 cents on the dol- be used in purchasing delicacles, but the money did not reach the soldiers.

Many of those enlisting in Company

The officers and soldiers waited pattiently for months at Vancouver, E in this city have gone beyond, among expecting daily to be called east. Fin- these are Captain F. O. McCown, Sidand later to Walla Walla. The dis B. Dimick, father of Judge Grant Dim-tance was made on boat and on foot, ick, of this city, D. J. Slover, Morrison REV. ROY L. DUN O was our tent." Night after night of the Grand Army Republic

Many soldiers was sorefooted when Athey, Berry Buckner, John Moss and night time came after walking over Richard Allen. George A. Harding rough roads and fording streams and Henry J. Harding, of this city, There were no tents, and when Mr. are enjoying the best of health, the Harding, of this city, was asked what former having just completed his was done tents, he replied: "The sky year's term as departmen: commander

A reception and banquet were given at

During the absence of the cova the

what was known the Washington hall

Official Precedence In France

precedence carefully defined by the protocol. It is enacted that the wives of sepators and deputies must rise if the wife of a cubinet minister enters a room where they are seated, and they of the Elysee.-London Chronicle.

Taking Big Chances.

(Adv.) have no regrets.

IRISHWORLD ARRAIGNS Council Wants To Help Oregon City's Home Industries

ected from the activities of Portland Cos, "and council are carried out.

to the fact that Portland bakeries and house-to-house in selling. house canvasse w. He recommended agement and support." that the council pass an ordinance to prepare the measure.

\$15,000 in Oregon City in a new build- imously.

Oregon City industries will be pro-ing and equipment," said Councilma deserves some measure oncerns which seek to take business of protection. Likewise, Oregon City from this county, if the plans of the can bonst of as clean and up-to-date bakery as there is in the state, yet Councilman Roy B. Cox at the meet- Portland bakeries are securing Oreing Wednesday night called attention gon City business by going from laundries are sending solicitors to other businesses similarily affected Oregon City and making house-to and they should receive our encour

Mr. Cox was not alone in his opinkeeping out these outsiders, and a special committee composed of Metz. ion. Metzner moved that the comner. Buckles and Cox was appointed mittee he named to prepare the ordinance which will protect local indus-The local laundry has invested tries, and the motion called unan-

OREGON SOLDIERS ON 13 OFFER SERVICES

OREGON CITY TROOPERS TO CAMP AT SAN DIEGO-THIRD BATTALION IS HAPPY.

SAN YSIDRO, Cal., Cal., June 30 .-'he third battalion of the Third Orecon infantry is camped directly on the Mexican border tonight opposite Tia; Juana. The original orders to camp at Fort Rosencrans were suddenly changed last night, and the troop train tain G. W. Martin, commander of the proceeded directly south, after a few local unit, was up from Portland Sat-

One company of Coast Artiflery reg- charge of recruiting and an office has slars is also at San Ysidro. Major Abrams is camp commander, and has charge of all patrol work on this ex treme western end of the border. P. Cloyes, A. Pullin, C. W. Brigham soldeirs remained for a few days, and Thus far there has been no trouble in one of the members of Company E this territory,

went out "foraging," and upon his re-The second battalion of the Third turn had fresh eggs, and beefsteak Oregon, which includes G company, and onions. The smell of the onions Oregon City's contingent of troops, cooking on the campfire brought which reaches San Diego tomorrow, other soldiers to the spot, and soon will camp at the exposition ground one of the sandstorms arose, and with- for the present, accepting the invitain a few minutes the entables on the gion extended the third battalion ye terday by President Davidson

Walla Walla being reached, where All members of the third battalion parracks were he excellent condition are in the best of health and spirits. the soldiers were relieved. In order The men are well satisfied that they to reach Walla Walla, the Touchet should be utilized for border duty at river had to be crossed. There were once. Mall address for all members no bridges at this point, and it "was up of companies M. I. L and K. is San to the soldiers" to get across. This Ysidro, via San Diego, Cal.

The state of Oregon, ex rel Jacob Friday against Sarah Minsky, now Three meetings will be held on July ing, at that time a boy 17 years of age, were transferred to Fort Colville but the father was given permission 18. At 10 a. m. a joint meeting of clubs was detailed to assist in the bakeshop, Wash. Six months having been spent to see his children at any and all sea-Wagoner, recently by virtue of adop in districts Numbers 115, 114, 61, 64, and was allowed 50 cents extra each at Fort Colville, the soldiers were sonable times. He alleges that she

The Title & Trust company filed a suit in the circuit court Friday against

## The returning of the troops in this IS TAKEN TO SALEM

Harold Collier, aged 14 years, was taken back to the state reform school from Oregon City after being arrested Thursday for buying a motorcycle women gave weekly entertainments in with a \$150 check, worthless because he had no funds on deposit in the bank. The machine was considerably damaged and was returned to the Silverton Auto Garage company, its owner. Young Collier was out on parole from the state training school.

## **GLADSTONE RESIGNS**

In order to be able to give more time o his profession of a chiropractic, Rev. Roy L. Dunn has resigned the pastorate of the Gladstone Christian church after four years. The resignation was accepted with regrets at a meeting of the congregation Wednesday night. or four months until his successor is elected.

Should Stoan's Liniment Go Along?

application of Sloan's Liniment will Mary Testa. take the soreness and stiffness away and yet you in fine shape for the morrow. You should also use it for a sud-

# DUTY ALONG BORDER TO NEW O.C. COMPANY

OFFICERS OF PROPOSED LOCAL UNIT SEND OUT APPEAL TO YOUNG MEN.

Saturday offered to join the local company which will be a part of the proposed fourth Oregon regiment. Capurday night and met the men who ined. Captain Martin, Lieutenant Williams and Lieutenant Kelly are in

been opened in the Andresen building. The 13 men who have signed appli cation blanks are Miles F. Barrett, H. F. O. Boden, J. David Olson, Kenneth Hendricks, H. A. Swafford, N. L. Michels, Earl C. Brownlee, Arthur Dailey, Lile Dalley and Robert S.

The officers of the company are ending out appeals to the young men of the city, asking that they enlist:

### M'LOUGHLIN HOME TO KEEP SCRAP BOOK

ARTICLES OF HISTORICAL INTER EST TO BE SAVED-OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS ELECTED.

The McLoughlin Memorial associa ion held its annual meeting Friday night at the McLoughlin Home and elected the following board of trus-Minsky, filed a suit in the circuit court | tees for the ensuing year; E. G. Caufield, Rev. A. Hillebrand, Jos. Sarah Weinberg, so that Minsky can Hedges, George H. Himes, Mrs. Mary tion, who were re-elected are: E. G. Caufield, president; Rev. A. Hillebrand, vice-president; Joseph Hedges, secretary; the Bank of Ore-

gon City, treasurer. The association tendered a vote of appreciation to Mrs. J. W. Norris and the city authorities for their efforts in keeping the McLoughlin park in such splendid condition. The park is the

real beauty spot of Oregon City. The trustees will provide for the tome a scrap book in which to keep articles and pictures of historical interest and extends an invitation to the public to furnish anything of interest to paste in the book, which will be in charge of Mrs. Alldredge, custodian of the McLoughlin Home.

## TWO WIVES FILE SUITS FOR DIVORCE

Charging that her husband would go away from home for six weeks at a time, Oliva M. Brewster Saturday filed a suit for divorce against Walter R. Brewster. She also alleges that he would hit her and that he failed to provide for her properly. They were married September 30, 1907, in Dickinson, N. D.

Lily Sheaffer Saturday filed a suit for divorce against Harry L. Sheaffer, alleging desertion. They were married May 20, 1914, in Reno, Nev.

\$500 JUDGMENT IS SECURED

Ole N. Rodlun was awarded a judgment for \$500, with interest and costs, Rev. Mr. Dunn is willing to stay three against B. L. Wilcox, Mary E. Wilcox, Mary Jane Lewellen, executrix, A. L. Morland and the First State Bank of The Gladstone church will go on Gresham in the circuit court Thursthe budget system, and intends to day. The plaintiff sued to collect on raise \$1600 for the work of the next a note signed by R. L. and Mary E.

Wilcox. Circuit Judge Campbell signed decrees separating Mary Girolami from Of course it should! For after a from Elizabeth Mathis and James strenuous day when your muscles Elder and Elizabeth Elder, Mrs. Girohave been exercised to the limit an lami was awarded her maiden name,

Billougness and Stomach Trouble. "Two years ago I suffered from freden attack of toothache, stiff neck, quent attacks of stomach trouble and It is a great risk to travel without backache, stings, bites and the many billiousness," writes Miss Emma Verba bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Chol. secidents that are incidental to a va- ryke, Lima, Ohio. "I could eat very era and Diarrhoen Remedy, as this cation. "We would as soon leave our little food that agreed with me, and preparation cannot be obtained on the baggage as go on a vacation or camp I became so dizzy and sick at my stomtrains or steamships, Attacks of how- out without Sloan's Liniment." Writes ach that I had to take held of some el complaint are often sudden and one vacationist: "We use it for every thing to keep from falling. Seeing Mrs. Masterton gave a reading in homans.

Scotch dialect while the judges were (from William Tell overture), Misses which they produce. Obtainable every a bottle in your bag, be prepared and cided to try them. I improved response to the product of them. very severe, and everyone should go thing from cramps to toothache." Put Chamberlain's Tablets advertised if de-(Adv.) idly." Obtainable overywhere, (Adv.)