SANDY DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Blanche R. Shelley Representative.

CHILD DIES OF BURNS.

the children, the mother ran to the and to take down a great deal that will house, but the child's clothing was have no further use after the war." burned off. Medical aid was summoned, but death came shortly after midnight. The parents have the sympathy of the entire community.

SANDY MAN WRITES FROM FRANCE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Scales, of Sandy, is in receipt of a most interesting letter from Willim Phelps, who is with the

"My dear Friends: It has been last Sunday. some time since I have written or heard from you, but you people at land, were Sunday guests at the Hoffhome probably don't realize that when man home. at the front we are more isolated from | James De Shazer and family and mountains from Sandy. We don't see Dilley Tuesday to visit relatives. times we are out of writing material July. our recent engagement, two-thirds of very sick uncle. the men lost every personal possession. We threw our pack off and are on the ranch at Cherryville, for a waded in, and many never found them few weeks.

"I suppose you read about our vic- was a Portland visitor last week. to the great Somme offensive, still it Sunday after a week's stay in Hood his audiences, Mertins is also a mashad some decisive results. First, it River. was the first retrograde move the Mmes. Esson and Scales made a Boche had been compelled to make in business trip to Portland Wednesday. his drive on Paris, and he is still held Mrs. H. N. Woods was taken to the and being pushed back. Second, it Good Samaritan hospital Sunday evenproved that the American is a fighting ing. fiend, and this engagement proved his | Gladys Mitchell returned home Satmettle. We had been under shell fire urday from Oregon City. Miss May and I would not trade my job for any in some of the quiet sectors of the Mitchell accompanied her. the battle front. Mind you, our eating week. and everything was done on the run R. F. Dittert made a business trip to and there were several days of very Portland Saturday. few hours sleep, and that under diffi-

all kinds of equipment behind. We Dowell Sunday morning. there must have been a mad panic. We ing it severely. found coats, shirts, canteens, rifles, In a letter from Ed Hoffman, ters, in fact everything one was liable where in France: "We are up where ings here but added to their laurels. to carry. At this point we took about things feel pretty warm." forty machine guns and piles of am- Mr. J. C. Schultz, of Boring, was a Baggott, an eminent Ohio jurist, gave

Best wishes to all friends. "Sincerely,

SANDY MAN HEARS FROM BROTHER-IN-LAW.

Percy T. Shelley received a letter evening. last week from Thomas C. Rathbone, Miss Hope Shelley.

Mr. Rathbone says in part:

army game. France is just about the day. Quaint, picturesque, chateans, villas, sick list. of grain, hay, but few cattle.

"Am acting first sargeant of my com- day. pany and what spare time I have is

taken up with some engineering work. Read a couple of magazine articles to-The twenty-two months' old son of day-the first I have read since land-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ridderbush, of ing in France. You may read knocks Sandy, was so severely burned Mon- about the war office, but believe me, day afternoon, that it died in a few we are doing things; and on such a hours. The mother had left the three huge scale that it is hard for an ordilittle children playing around the yard nary person here to form any estihold o fmatches and set the little ones When the storm breaks-and it is to gather wild blackberries. The sup-mate, much less people in the U.S. the while she went a short distance away surely gathering-the war will end as position is that the oldest child got suddenly as it began. Many will stay clothes afire. Hearing the screams of here, I presume, to rebuild France,

SANDY BOY WEDS.

to Sandy, where they will make their

SANDY LOCALS.

Hugh Esson and family, of Portland, "France, June 21, '18. were guests at the R. E. Esson home

the world than people back in the Miss Dorothy De Shazer, motored to least the poetic implication. His talk

M. A. Deaton and family, of Port-

a paper, we don't hear as much about | Dr. Esson, of The Dalles, accompanthe rest of the battle front as you do led by Hugh Esson and family and the across the ocean, and we have to Misses Meuter, of Portland, were preacher, who spreads the new gospel carry everything we use, so many guests of Mrs. Edna Esson the 3rd of living with your own consciousness He tried to become a clerk, but such

and actual necessities. Since we have Miss Margaret Klien, who has been been taken out of the trenches and at the Scales home for some time, left thrown into the actual battle, we have Sunday afternoon for Centralia, Wash., pealed mightily, and his message to

Miss Lillian Averill, of Cherryville, tory and, while it was small compared | Percy T. Shelley returned home last

trenches and had just been taken to a Adolf Aschoff, of Marmot, left last Chautauqua lectures will endure forrear camp for a rest, when there came week with a party of Mazamas for an ever and the kings and kingdoms will an order to get ready to move. Soon extended trip thru Yellowstone Park auto trucks and as soon as we got land, were guests of O. B. Pomeroy I expect to be still with the Chautaufoot on the ground were on the way to and family at Marmot the first of the quas at the age of 80 years, a pat

Another committee dance the 27th. Dr. Williams and W. J. Wirtz, mo-"Our boys stopped at nothing and tored to Portland Saturday evening. soon Heinie was wildly flying, leaving Cyril Gray returned from Ft Mc- classics. One of the pair is an expec-

took many machine guns and turned Fred Wentzel, of Bull Run, dropped ed her listeners with her several sports of the Japanese. The geisha them on their owners. On one point, a casting on his foot last Friday, hurt- numbers. Both the young ladies, Miss girls serve tea and bonbons to visit-

Sandy caller Tuesday.

who is with the 318th Engineers in Lake, about 41 miles from Sandy. A as a preventative of a large per cent-France. Mrs. Rathbone was formerly blaze of no mean proportions has been age of the cases of where the imfrom here.

rolling country, scattered clumps of Mrs. Glenn McIntyre, Mrs. J. Wall, figure of national prominence, trees, cultivated all in between, plenty Mrs. H. Larsen and Mrs. Ray Murry of Cherryville were in Sandy Tues-

B. E. Sykes and family spent Satur-

PEARL

OIL

A New Perfection Oil Cook Stove means kitchen comfort and convenience. Ask your friend who has one. Used in 3,000,000 homes. Inexpensive, easy to operate, See them at your dealer's today.

day in Portland, the guests of Mrs. qua programs state that the numbers Sykes' grandmother, Mrs. W .T. Cross.

Chautauqua visitors Sunday.

wedding trip. The many friends of Mr and Mrs. born July 12.

Miss Ione Browne, of Sheridan, Mont., is the guest of her cousin, B. Sykes and family. Marshall Davis is reported as im-

proving. Mr. and Mrs. Walter St. Johns, of the head works, were in Sandy Mon-

Adolph Dahrens, of Sandy and Miss Hattle Burbank, of Airlie, Oregon, were married last Saturday and came to Sandy, where they will be a sandy will be a sandy will be a sandy where they will be a sandy will be a sandy will be a sandy where they will be a sandy will be

"Preacher, poet, prevaricator," so is Mertins, the famous humorist, selfstyled. And at his appearance yesterday afternoon at the Chautauqua pavilion he surely lived up to at was full of zest, and carried with it a world of information on how to be happy. Marshall Louis Mertins is a after first making that consciousness fit to live with

To a large sized audience he apof good cheer. His stories were orig-Mrs. Dave Douglass and children, inal, and funny, and his wealth of experience in the Southern states had Magazine. aptly fitted him for the work of his selection. A humorist through and through, and with the faculty of disseminating his happiness through ter of the pathos. His references yesterday to the war were replete with heart-stirring phrases, and showed a keen insight into the conditions abroad. In telling of his years of work on the platform as a lecturer, the speaker said, "I love my work, of the kingdoms of the world,-for soon be things of the past. Democriarch with flowing beard."

and harp, appeared in both the afterful selections from a variety of the tional reader and vovalist, and charmhelmets, revolvers, field glasses, let ceived Monday he says, from Some and Chautauqua stars, and their offer-

In the evening, Judge Roland W his splendid lecture on "The Juvenile "I hope you are both well and happy Glenn Laundree, Lex Schmitz, Ted Court in Action," and fathers and Gray, Henry Junker and R. S. Smith mothers in the audience were put in visited Columbia Beach last Sunday. close touch with the workings of Mrs. Alf Bell is reported quite ill. | this great institution. The problems The Misses Junker, Leta Beers, Mar- of the boy and of the girl are as an gret Klein. Messrs. Frank and Lex open book to the judge, and he not Schmitz and Al Edwards, attended the only knows the remedies for the ills dance at Bridal Veil last Saturday and evils which beset the youth of the land but he has the recommenda-Another fire has broken out at Clear tions, which if followed, would work raging on Deep Creek, about five miles proper influence has been allowed to overshadow the good. His talk was "Everything is going lovely so far. C. Junker and son, Fred, and Miss, listened to by a large and appreciat-I am quite well and enjoying the ate Junker motored to Portland Tues- ive audience, as the reputation of the speaker had preceded him to Gladsame sort of country as I had pictured: Mrs. C. D. Purcell has been on the stone Park. His long experience in the juvenile work has made him a Those in touch with the Chautau-

scheduled to appear throughout the Hazel Beers and Jean Proctor were balance of the week are some of the best on the Chantauqua circuits of Mr. and Mrs. Updegrove, of Firwood, the country. The Zedeler's Symphonic returned home Monday after a brief Orchestra, a quintette of artists who handle the stringed instruments with master touches, appear on both the George Geers are congratulating them afternoon and night programs today. upon the arrival of a baby daughter. Their numbers are augumented by the addition of an especially constructed reed-organ, whose tones are said to blend most harmoniously with the other instruments in the act. Nicolai Zedeler, organizer and director of the musicians, is said to be one of the very few masters of the violincello. With them appears Emma Bruce Beck, a vocal soloist of wide reputation, and remembered by many as a leading figure in the Chi-

BEST LOVED ENGLISH POET

cago Grand Opera Company.

Thomas Hood Made His Reputation as Humorist-Wrote Clever Verse.

Thomas Hood was probably one of the best loved of the English poets and humorists, though often classed among the "minor English poets." But every one knows his "Song of the Shirt," which brought out forcibly, though poetically, the wasted life and early death of the overworked women, the unfortunates of the poorer classes. His "Bridge of Sighs" is equally effective.

These are named as his best works. yet his reputation was made as a humorist. He was the son of a bookseller, born in London. His father died when he was young and his mother moved to Islington, where Thomas studied under a delightful old vicar. work disagreed with him-so much so, indeed, that he had to go to the country to recuperate. While away he began contributing light humorous "peeled" down more yet, and during where she was called to take care of a the Chautauqua folks was a message sketches to magazines and papers, and after his return to his beloved London he was made subeditor of the London

This position brought him in contact with all the brilliant men of his time. DeQuincy, Charles Lamb and others. Later he started the Comic Annual, in which he caricatured the people and events of the day-satire done so delicately and cleverly that the events he made fun of will live solely because he made them of importance.

The last of his life was spent on a sick bed, and it was during this period that he wrote his two famous serious poems above mentioned.

Japanese Village.

Few people realize that in the United States there is a village composed enwe were on a hundred mile ride in Mrs. J. E. Pomeroy and son, of Port. racy shall reign the world over, and tirely of Japanese, who live their lives just as they did before leaving the Flowery Kingdom. This quaint spot of interest is north of the long pier, The Morrison-Smith Company, a a mile from Santa Monica. Here is delightful pair of artists on the piano the home of a number of Japanese fishermen. Their native dress, food noon and evening, and gave beauti- and the daily routine of their lives are carried out as though the little village were on the far shore of Nippon. On Sundays are to be seen the native Mildred Morrison and Miss Alice Gen. ors, while the young men display their evieve Smith, are recognized lyceum prowess at wrestling, jiu-jitsu and

SHEEP REGISTERED RAMS **FORSALE**

Hampshire Downs Oxford Downs and Shropshires.

Also good Coltswold Rams.

GRANT. B. DIMICK OREGON CITY, OREGON

"Home Run" Baker First to Make 100 Hits



Frank Baker, "Home Run" Baker, come back. He made his one-hund- while running a mowing machine in famous batter of the New York reth hit for the season at New York, some manner fell onto the sickle and American League club, who had a July 8. Moreover, he is the first big A substitute will be selected to replace slump for two years after he left league player to make one hundred him, and he will be exempt until a Connie Mack in Philadelphia, has hits.

AFTER THE YEARS

By WALLACE A. MARTIN.

"Everything satisfactory, Mr. Bliss?" "Better than that. You've done wonderfully fine. Twelve thousand dollars out of an investment of four! What's your bill?"

"The usual five per cent on the orig-

John Bliss pocketed the draft that had just arrived from New York by maff, and drew out his own check book, filled out a blank and handed it to the broker.

"Oh, say!" in sincere surprise exclaimed the latter-"a thousand dol-

lars !" "It's worth it to me," averred his generous client. "There's a restriction I want to make: I don't want the public, and especially my wife, to know of this transaction. Of course, it was open and above board, and square and legitimate, but I don't want to be classed as a speculator. It places me at a point I've been trying to reach for years. I intend to make things a little more comfortable for

if the dear thing will let me!" It had excited and enthused him to make a big stake all at once. It had warmed his heart to think of Nancy. They had been married for thirty years. Their only boy had just enlisted for the war. During the thirty years, husband and wife had been real workers. For ten years both had settled down into a routine existence. With daylight John was at his farm work. Before daylight Nancy was up

and around, preparing breakfast and

Nance. Comfort-I'll make it luxury,

starting the manifold household duties of the day. So it had come about that greetings had become purely informal, and companionship unconventional and commonnlace. He had long since forgotten to kiss her, and she had accepted the lack of demonstrative affection as latent sentimentality obscured by pressing demands for labor. She was firm at times, stern, but never cross or perverse, while he valued her ster-

their true worth. But now with a positive relief from the fear of old age, penury, a new spirit was born in John. He was quite gay and light-footed as he proceeded to the bank to deposit his draft. He was clear-eyed and smiling as he entered the house, inspired with secret plans for giving Nancy the surprise of her life when the right moment arrived. She was keen-minded enough to note his unusually jubilant mood.

"Letter from Arnold," he announced, "Just got it at the post office. He's been promoted to a sergeantcy." "He deserves it, and won it-I am proud of the boy," commented Mrs. Bliss, with feeling. By the way, Miller

was here today with his estimate for painting the house." "We'll let the man we sell it to arrange that," observed John, and Nancy

stared at him. "You're not thinking of that, are you?" she inquired, eyeing him closely. of these garments. "Why, yes. Tell you, Nance: I've had a little business windfall, and I see my way clear to build on the village lot. It's your right, girl, to have it a little better and easier. You've of plain and printed silk or crepe. The done more than your duty all these years, and I want to see you have a

little comfort and happiness." Her faded cheeks glowed momentarily. The lines of her face softened. He had not called her "girl" for twenty years! His hand rested caressingly upon her arm and she quiv-

"I'd like to have some of our old friends to a sort of party, soon," proceeded John. "We'll have to go out more than we do, when we live in town, you know, and get into the new

"Don't go beyond your depth," she

"Ill not; did I ever? I'm thinking of how you will enjoy having a little rest from the grind, and a hired girl, and the right kind of clothes. You ain't as young as you once was, but you're as straight as an arrow, and, I always held, was a pretty woman."

"Nonsense!" derided Naney, but the compliment was sweet to her. Then, a week later, when some dozen or more friends passed a social evening at the old farmhouse, and John danced twice, bright and sprightly, with two of his boyhood flames, Nancy experienced quite c pang of jealousy, and was duly startled at the growing high spirit of her usually preoccupied help-

One day she rested a hand on his shoulder to reach over and adjust a window shade. Her cheek was temptingly near to him. He uttered a chuckle and kissed her.

Smack! He drew back with a tingling cheek from the impetuous slap. Poor soul! Innate modesty, prim disdain of sentiment through twenty years had made her take even the con- fortable ones, are really sleeveless genial salute as an unwarrantable liberty! Then, overcome with a mighty revulsion in feeling, she burst into

He caught her hand and pulled her to his knee. "Reckon I deserve itneglecting you so long, Nance," he said in a low, intense tone; "but that dear cheek is just as velvety to me now as when I courted you in 1885, and I love you ten times more!" She hid her face on his shoulder

with a sigh of ineffable rest and trust, Her lips rested upon the still tingling cheek and soothed it, and the old love awoke like some new spirit of delight in her lonely soul.

REGISTRANT INJURED.

Oliver Hendren, one of the boys

scheduled to leave here on the 24th with the draft contingent, has been so seriously injured as to prevent his answering the call at this time, says a report from the local war office. Young Hendren, who lives at Estacada, was employed in the hay fields, and complete recovery is effected.

Heroic Father Glad



THEODORE ROOSEVELT

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 17,-Quentin's mother and I are very glad that he got to the front and had the chance to render some service to his country and to show the stuff there was in him before his Mr. Vedder, and among the young fate befell him."

This statement was issued by Colonel Roosevelt today after press dispatches had furnished confirmation of earlier reports that his son, Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt, has been kill- to Wednesday morning. ed in an aerial battle in France.

VEST IS CHARMING

Garment Important Addition to Plain Tailored Suit.

ling qualities of sacrifice and toll at Best or Most Comfortable Models Are Really Sleeveless Waists-Hold Their Shape Well.

> Inasmuch as the plain tailored suit is a garment of perennial popularity. City and Portland has been broken up. the woman whose wardrobe holds one Thomas Moore, of Mt. Pleasant. should in these days of fabric scarcity and high prices take just as good care as possible of her suit, a fashion authority states. She should provide charming new accessories for it. The fact cannot be too strongly or too frequently reiterated that accessories or the lack of them may make or mar a woman's appearance. Detachable, washable collars and cuffs should never be worn the second time, and, except in rare instances, a blouse that of Oregon City. The car was driven will go into the wash tub and come forth like new should be made to work after it was wrecked. It was the theonly a day at a time. Blouse styles do not change radically very often, and tinued their way into California. there is no economy whatever in struggling along with an insufficient number

This season separate vests have sent to the authorities at San Franen saving up and accumulating. I've been and are very much the fashion. cisco yesterday to hold the three boys rics, with ruffles, tuckings, puffings, etc., in plain white satins and silks, in pique and linen and in combinations



best models, or at least the most comwaists. Vests of this type hold their shape, stay where placed and are much to be preferred to the vests that are merely vests, and which must be pinned to the suit jacket of which they that the ward system will not be form a part. The sketch gives a suggestion for a

modish tailored vest or sleeveless jack- at large. et, that may be made of pique, linen, faille silk or satin in white or some preferred light color. This little gar- the city attorney, recorder and treasment would be easy to fashion, and urer, and corrects the charter to prowould be a charming addition to a vide for the election by the people of plain tallored suit.

the major items of her wardrobe, and a city attorney, and last year the who buys as carefully but with a lav- election by the council of Mr Schueish hand the minor items, such as bel, when Mr. Story had been chosen gloves, vells, hats, shoes and neck- by the people for city prosecutor wear. A pair of shoe trees for every nearly precipitated a recall election. pair of shoes is also another necessity.

WANTED! CASCARA BARK.

We will pay you cash for your Cascara Bark, large or small quantities. See us before

Huntley Drug Co.

That Son Made Good CLUB LEADERS PLAN **CAMPAIGN TO ROUSE** INTEREST OF MEMBERS

N. C. Maris, industrial field worker of the state department of education has arrived in Oregon City and with the assistance of County Club Work er Brenton Vedder, they are preparing a circular letter to be sent to the students of the Clackamas county schools. These letters, which will reach 1600 students, are of the cooperative extension work in agriculture and home economics for the state of Oregon and Clackamas coun ty, have question blanks to be filled out, and are in the interest of raising corn, potatoes and vegetables. The prize offered is an achievement pin or badge of honor.

Mr. Maris and Mr. Vedder are to go to Estacada today, where they are to address an assembly at the Porter schoolhouse, this being in the vicinity of Estacada. The subject of their addresses at that place will be on the War Savings Stamps, explaining the object of the recent drive.

At the present time there is much work to be done by Mr. Maris and patriots offering his services for work in addressing envelopes is Dean Vedder, of Gladstone, aged 13 years, son of Brenton Vedder. This lad has completed his task of addressing over 300 envelopes from Tuesday afternoon

J. B. Calavan, county school superintendent, has been assisted by some of the patriotic women during the last

With the arrest of three youths at Daly City, near San Francisco, yesterday on a charge of stealing an automobile, the police believe that at least one of the rings of automobile thieves that have been operating in Oregon

Thomas Moore, of Mt. Pleasant, aged 19, was shot in the leg by the constable at Daly City in an effort to escape from the automobile when the officers stopped the car. The other boys, who gave their names as Curtis Tucker and George Meister, are believed to be Muriel Hare and Joe

The trio are accused of stealing the utomobile belonging to W. A. Long, to Ashland, where it was abandoned ory of the police that the youths con-

A warrant for the arrest of Moore was issued on June 25 when Mr. Long's car was stolen. A telegram was have been disposed of there.

Two other members of the ring were arrested by Inspectors LaSalle and Maloney, of Portland. One of them, Cliff Emmerson, is being held in the county jail on a larceny charge. The other was paroled and since has enlisted in the Navy.

ELECTION PROBLEMS SOLVED BY CHANGES

Charter amendments designed to smooth out the election machinery incident to the enactment of the constitutional amendment that municipal elections shall be held at the same time and with the same election officers as county and state elections were filed Tuesday in the office of the city recorder by City Attorney George L. Story, and will be submitted to the city council at its next regular meeting and ordered placed on the ballot at the November election, as it is understood the amendments have been drafted to meet the wishes of the members of the council.

No radical changes, are contemplated by the amendments. Contrary to general expectations, the present system of electing councilmen from wards is left unchanged, though the number of councilmen is reduced from 9 to 8, and the number of wards increased from three to four, and the boundaries made to conform with the 11 precincts used for county and state elections. City Attorney Story said in explanation of this amendment, that it is proposed to make such changes in the boundaries of wards from time to time to conform to precinct changes ordered by the county court. Students of the effect of the constitutional amendment believe workable, and that it will ultimately be necessary to choose councilmen

The proposed amendments give the council authority to fix the salaries of a city attorney, instead of a city pros-The well dressed woman is the one ecutor. Under the present charter it who buys carefully and economically is necessary for the council to elect The proposed charter also removes the qualification that members of the police force, except the chief, shall have been residents of Oregon City for more than one year.

\$2.40 WHEAT VETOED WASHINGTON, July 12-Presis dent Wilson today vetoed the \$28, . @ 000,000 agricultural bill because & · it fixed a government guarantee o

e of \$2.40 minimum for wheat. ***********

FRANK BUSCH HOGG BROS

OREGON CITY, ORE.

Ready to Cook in a Jiffy

Just the touch of a match and

your New Perfection Oil Cook

Stove is ready for cooking. No

Easier to operate than a coal or

wood stove: No smoke or odor;

no dust or dirt. Bakes, broils,

roasts, toasts,-all the year round.

All the convenience of gas. And a

In 1, 2, 3 and 4 burner sizes, with or without ovens or cabinets. Ask your dealer today.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVE

cool kitchen in summer.

waiting for the fire to burn up.

C. W. FREDRICH W. E. ESTES