PRACTICE SAFETY IN THE HOME

Several Rules Are Given to Prevent Many Unnecessary Accidents

Safety Practices are just as essen- a separate closet. fering and often death.

1 Babies Scalded-Thousands of 6 Falls-Children are likely to fall bables have been scalded because from purches. Always have the porchmothers left hot water within their es well provided with safety rails to reach. Place all hot liquids in a safe protec them.

2 Playing With Matches-Don't Hundreds of fires have been started. many children have been burned, and order to keep from stambling. homes have been destroyed because of this dangerous practice.

and blood poison. Keep the premises blood clear of sharp objects.

4 Poisons-Keep all poisons out of reach of chi'dren and label "Poison." Remember children are likely to taste make safe men and women in the ner anything and polson should be kept in generation.

tial in the home or on the street as in 5 Gasoline Fumes Explode-Fumes the workshop. Here are eight simple of gasoline when exposed to a flame safety rules to help you make your will explode. When cleaning with gas home safe. A little care or thoughtful oline always have the room well venti ness often prevents much misery, suf- lated and keep the gasoline can clos-

7 Dangerous Stalrways Keep the stairs in good repair and free from all allow children to play with matches, obstructions. If the cellar stairway is dark, paint the bottom step white in

8 Indine Prevents Infection-Nine ty per cent of a'l cases of infection 3 Ruety Nails Cause Blood Poison and blood poison are caused by neg-Stepping on nails and broken glass lecting slight injuries. Use Iodine for has caused many cases of infection any break of the skin which draws

Fathers and mothers are morally obligated to make their homes safe and to teach their children safety Safety training for the children will

PROMINENT RESIDENT PASSES AWAY VERY SUDDENLY WEDNESDAY

John R. Trembath, one of the prom or, Humphrey Trembath of Milwaukle. inent and well-known residents of lly hame Wednesday afternoon at 4 his relatives and many friends in Ore | who died in Oregon City in 1905,

John R. Trembath was born at Corn wall, Eng'and, October 10, 1840. He married Miss Martha Wells of England, and they came to the United States in the early 60's, first making their home in California. In 1869 they moved to Oregon, taking up their home in Oregon City, Mr. Trembath engaged in business for 30 years, but retired from active tife a number of years ago.

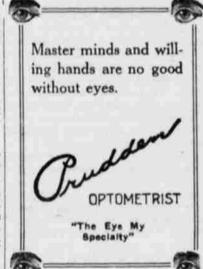
Hefore entering business here Mr. Trembath was employed on the con struction of the locks at West Linn. and with the late Daniel Richards were the first two men to get the first steamboat through the gates of the tocks. This boat was the Maria Wilkins, and she went through the big

Mr. Trembath was well and favor-

ably known throughout Clackamas county, and has many friends through-

He also leaves several sisters in Eng-there" he lost his left arm. land, and a sister, Mrs. Jonathan Humphrys of Oregon City; a broth-

The funeral services are to be con-Oregon City, died suddenly at the fam ducted Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Holman & Pace funeral paro'clock. The cause of Mr. Trembath's of St. Paul's Episcopal church, will lors, Rev. C. H. L. Chandler, rector death was heart failure. Although he officiate. The interment will be in had been in poor health for some time | Mountain View cemetery, and the rehis sudden death came as a shock to mains laid beside those of his wife



WE BUY FARM PRODUCE YOUR COW AND PAY CASH

CROWN WILLAMETTE INN ACROSS BRIDGE From OREGON CITY

Another Unsung Hero; He Helped Capture Six Huns



Among the many unsung heroes of the war is Private Edward V. Armstrong. To him went the honor of being the tenth American soldier to whom was awarded the Distinguished He is survived by the following chil- Service Cross. He was one of a raiddren: Mrs. Charles Murray, Mrs. Jos- ing party of five who captured six Gereph Beauleau, Miss Lillie Trembath of mans just after our boys reached the Oregon City: Harry, Thomas and front lines. The other four were killed Frank Trembath, also of Oregon City. later and before Armstrong left "over

MILITARY TRAINING FOR STATE SCHOOLS PASSED BY SENATE

SALEM, Feb. 21.-Universal military training in the high schools and coleges of Oregon is made compulsory under the terms of a bill by Senator Hurley of Malheur county, which passed the senate this afternoon by

In defending his bill against the verbal attacks of the two democratic leaders, Senators Pierce and Strayer, Senator Hurley asserted it was natural that the two democratic solons would oppose mi'tary training inasmuch as a few short years ago they Tenn, having completed his studies in were firm believers in the democratic by words "He kept us out of war" and Peace at any price,"

Senators Ritner and Thomas spoke for the bill and urged that the young men of Oregon be given an opportunity to fit themselves for service should country would be called upon to take

Scrub yourself daily, you are not clean inside. This means clean stomach, bowels, blood, liver. You clean your hands each day-it's more important to cleanse the stomach and Moral: Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea-a thorough cleanser-purifier.-Huntley Drug Co.

LETTERS WANTED

Soldier letters are wanted by 4 the Enterprise, as all are anxious to hear about our soldier boys of here and over there. Whether e & your boys' letters have been in the Enterprise or not, and you 4 w have more arriving, bring them & in. We wi'l gladly publish them. . We publish a letter every day, . and will take care of them for . you, and return them.

DR. W. E. HEMPSTEAD IS APPOINTED TO

Dr. W. E. Hempstead of this city.

Dr. Hempstead received his honorble discharge from the United States



Dr. W. E. Hempstead

Fort Stevens, where he was commissloned captain, and later was put in charge of the medical department at Fort Canby, later transferred to For Columbia and then to an Eastern camp at Camp Merritt, New Jersey.

Dr. Hempstead is a graduate of Vanlerbilt Medical College, of Nashvi'le. 1892. Eight years ago he came to Oregon City where he took up his profession, and at the time of entering the service was coroner.

MISCREANTS DEFACE LAST RESTING PLACE OF FATHER OF OREGON

Members of the St. John's Catholic church, and friends of the late John and Margaret McLoughlin, are greatly ncensed over the dastardly work peretrated Sunday evening when the mud from the street, and the stones were scratched with a sharp instrumnt and vile wording was placed on

The graves of the father of Oregon. Dr. John McLoughlin, and his wife are near the entrance of the church, and the stones arranged so they are built into the building for a protection and are sacred to the people of this city. No man had done more for the people n the early days of Oregon City than did Dr. John McLoughlin. The indications are that the mud was smeared over the cross and the names of the pioneers on the headstones by means of a stick, which still remained near the sidewalk. Besides doing this the MANY WOMEN ATTEND iron fence on the north side of the property of the McLoughlin Institute was torn from its fastenings, and is ruined in several places.

As a reward for conviction of the guilty parties, Father A. Hillebrand and the members of the church have offered \$50.

SUIT TO COLLECT

against the Buckuer Timber company the society was transacted. to collect a balance alleged to be due

cash and promised to pay a balance of of Portland, spoke on "Giving." This \$2250, which was due September 15, was a timely subject and was well re-1918. He claims defendants have cut celved. some of the timber and failed to pay the balance.

MARDI GRAS PLANNED

The McLoughlin Alumni will hold heir annual Mardi Gras Carnival on Friday evening, February 28. Many novel features are being planned:

The committee in charge is as follows: Jack Barry, Miss Minnie Justin, Miss Eva McAnulty, Miss Mathilda Michels, Miss Marie Michels, and

ZIRBEL FUNERAL TODAY

The late August Frederick Zirbel will be buried today at two o'clock from the funeral pariors of Holman &

erger will officiate. a short illness of pneumonia.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY IS BECOMING FAMOUS FOR GUERNSEY STOCK

Guernsey breeders center has reached as far as Los Angeles. E. W. Major from that city was in town Thursday looking for a carload of high grade Guernsey cows to be taken to California and placed in an already large Mr. Major wanted good Guernsey cows, and he was willing to pay the rice, and he came to Clackamas has received the appointment of major | to the members of the Guernsey breed. | voice. This would have proved little as in the medical reserve, having receivers association, of which Mrs. I. A his voice might easily have overbaled word to that effect on Tuesday ev- Hughes is secretary but it was im- anced the tone of the instrumentirmy January 10, 1919. At the time of said that a year ago, when he visited time, apparent'y at random and per sons: eing mustared out of service he was Waukesha county, Wisconsin, he mitted his Re-Created voice to be aptain. When entering the service found buyers there from Pennsyl heard alone. This gave an opportunity within the Act which insures real comover a year ago he was given the com- vania, Georgia. Utah and other states, mission of first Reutenant, and was all buying Guernsey cows, for which Irst stationed at Vancouver, Wash, they paid around \$165 per head. This year cows are still higher. He would like to buy his cows on the Pacific Coast, but when he was unable to fill

> The lesson in this is for Clackamas county breeders to stick to one breed, and raise more good Guernseys.

to Wisconsin.

LOCAL BOY ACCUSED OF STEALING RING

Last Friday evening Orville Albright escorted a young lady from the entertainment at the Moose hall and white supphire ring in the purse and tried it on his finger. Instead of returning the ring as the young lady thought, he kept it and the girl reported it to Chief Woodward as stol- CLUB WORK IN

The chief learned that Albright had ring and was trying to sell it to the local jewelers. One jeweler told him the ring was worth from \$35 to \$45 but would not buy it. Albright took the ring to another jewelry store and was allowed \$4 on it with privilege of redeeming it within six weeks. He was informed that he must redeem it within that time or forfeit it he said. The names of the jewe'ers were not given

PLEASING PROGRAM IS PROVIDED FOR TEACHERS INSTITUTE

The following is the program to be at Canby March 1:

PROGRAM nie B. Altman.

Red Cross.

Lunch served at church Special Music.

intendent R. W. Kirk, Oregon City

MISSIONARY MEETING TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The Missionary Society of the Pres yterian church held a very interest ing meeting at the church Tuesday af BOOZE AND MAN W. H. Lucke et al entered suit ternoon, at which time the business of

in land and timber sold the defendant. ing address on the general work of Plaintiff alleges defendant paid \$200 the soceity and Mrs. Landesborough

> society was taken, this amounting to ed at New Era. A pleasing feature of the afternoon

and Mrs. E. R. Cooper. About 30 were in attendance.

HOV FUNERAL THURSDAY

Funeral services will be held Thurschurch at Canby for the late Mrs. Nettie G. Hov. Mrs. Hov passed away at the fam-

ily home Sunday after an illness ot several months.

DRIVER FINED

Pace, and the interment will be in fined \$50 in the justice court Monday Oregon City. The man gave the name lect on a note for \$1500, given April Mountain View cemetery. Rev. Krax- for running into Charles Wright with of Charles Sterling and he was rec 1, 1916, with 3 per cent interest. Mr. Zirbel passed away Monday ev- charge was that-the driver failed to been in this city before. who was considerably shaken up.

MUSIC LOVERS ENJOY TREAT AT MOOSE HALL

Standing room was at a premium at the Moose hall Friday night when Glen Ellison, the celebrated Scotch baritone, appeared in recital, arrang-The fame of Clackamas county as a ed by Burmeister & Andresen, dem onstrating the re-creation of his own voice in connection with the new Edi-

Mr Ellison explained that the pur pose of the recital was to illustrate that Thomas A. Edison, after years of work had achieved his ideal to perfect musical instrument which would acherd which furnishes certified Guern tualty re-create music so perfectly sey milk to the city of Los Angeles, that the re-creation would be indistinguishable from the original. This was a broad claim but it was

established before the evening was county because he knew that our coun- over for Mr. Ellison actually stood bety was the banner Guernsey county ide the New Edison phonograph and of the Northwest. The county agent sang in unison with Mr. Ellison's Respent a busy hour telephoning around Creation-so-cal'ed-of his own possible to locate enough good grade swallowed it up-so to speak; but Mr. cows to fill the order. When asked Mr. Ellison did more-or, to be accur what he expected to pay, Mr. Major ate, less, He, paused from time to to compare one with the other and it is was no discernable difference in tone quality

There must have been a slight difference in volume when Mr. Ellison stopped singing but it was not noticehis wants here, he decided to go back the cabinet was round and lucious with all of the vibrant, pulsating quality of that which came directly from Mr. Ellison's throat. It was only by watching the singer's lips that one could be sure when he sang and when he did not.

Mr. Ellison was ably assisted by with the Re-Creation of a plano selec. measure. This proof was very con-

o Oregon City and the enthusiasm people in the face and shut off the with which he was received was am- people's established right to pass upple assurance, that at any future time on it. he favors this city with a return en- "If a real emergency existed it was carrying her purse. He found a gagement, there will not be a hall of might be otherwise but no emergency sufficient capacity to accommodate exists as the State Highway Commisthe number who will wish to enjoy his sion has over three million dollars in truly wonderful performance,

THIS COUNTY

Boys' and Girls' Club work, is meet- ed. ing with much encouragement in the various school districts he has visited. share in the completion of the Pacific A large number of schools were or- Highway in our county, and also asganized into the club work early last sistance in the building of a new susout by the officers and the lad is being week, and during the last few days of pension bridge at Oregon City. he'd in jail and will be given a hearing the week the following were organiz-Fir Grove, Redland, Viola, Linn's Mill, gram as a state-wide improvement. Canby, Barlow, New Era and Brown's Representative Schuebel; school district. The other places visited and where the work will be taken for June, 1919, on account of other

County School Superintendent J. E. sure in which the State of Oregon is The meeting was presided over by the real emergency existed as we have Parent-Teacher Associaton, and dur more funds on hand than can be exgiven by the Teachers' local institute ing the evening a patriotic program was given in honor of the birthday of Discussion-Correlation of U. S. His the school district took an active part it necessary and not merely optional tory and Civics-Led by Principal N. in the program. Among the features of with the Commission to pay the royal-

Red Cross and Health Crusade-Mrs. trict, these being of President Wilson of the people's money the instructions Blanche Blumauer, President Junior and of the first president, George should be clear and definite, leaving Washington. The presentation address nothing to chance." was made by J. E. Calavan. During the exercises Mr. Olmstead Club Work-L. P. Harrington, Field spoke on the club work he was to take in the passage of the ten million dol-

Importance of Co-Operation-Super- and a club will be organized there. League meeting at Crescent R. G.

> Anthony, home demonstrator; and T. the people off from any opportunity L. O'mstead, in charge of the boys' of passing upon the measure. and girls' club work, were in attendance. Each spoke on the work they

their work.

NABBED FRIDAY

Friday by Special Sheriff A. J. Bell tem of highways built at this time, The annual Thanks Offering of the and 5 gallons of whiskey confiscat- will cost twice as much as in normal

A peculiar looking trunk was put off the same." at the city Thursday at 10:30, which was the singing of Mrs. W. C. Green aroused the suspicion of the agent. The trunk had been sealed with putty and locked and the key then sawed

off and part of it left in the keyhole. Bell went to New Era and waited ant April 6, 1915, at four per cent, A nearly all day and night for the own- mortgage was given on property in day at one o'clock at the Methodist er to make his appearance. Bell was Clackamas county to secure the note. on the job all night and noticed a Plaintiff alleges the note has not been large car in the neighborhood several paid and he asks the property be sold

Friday morning a man walked into New Era and presented a check for the trunk. Officer Bell arrested the his car about two weeks ago. The ognized by several people as having A mortgage was given on property

REASONS FOR VOTING ON ROADS BOND GIVEN

SALEM, Feb. 22 .- (Special) -- With he \$10,000,000 road bond issue bill adsittedly one of the greatest, if not the greatest in standpoint of importance of any pieces of legislation ever passng an Oregon Legislature, and realizng also the intense interest manifest a Clackamas county in the road quesion, he Enterprise correspondent at he Capitol has secured authorized ta'ements from the members of the inc amas delegation giving an exlapation of the stand taken by each hen voting on the final passage of

Representative Dedman was the my member of the delegation casting is vote in favor of the measure. He presses his reason for the stand hich he took, while the others give arlous reasons for their negative tand.

These reasons are as follows: Senator Dimick:

"I voted against the Ten Million Dollar Road Bill for the following rea-

"That there is nothing provided petition between the paving companies no more than just to state that there bidding for contract work in the construction of roads.

"That actual competition is not provided for in the Act and that the measures that did provide for actual comable for the voice which came from and that the proper safeguards are petition were sidetracked in the House not thrown around the expenditure of

this money. "I voted against it for the further reason that in the expenditure of a sum of money of that amount, I take it that the Legislature has no right to put an emergancy clause on the Act Miss Pauline Lawrence who offered a when no emergency exists and not similar comparison with her instru- giving the people a chance to voice ment playing in direct comparison their approval or disapproval of the

"In the expenditure of this amount of money I take it that the Legisla-This was Mr. Ellison's second visit ture has no right to directly slap the

its hands which it can spend before inclement weather starts in at the fall

of the year.'

Representative Dedman: "I am in favor of the ten million dollar road bonds for the development IS PROGRESSING and building up of the state for the most good to the greatest number of people, and as a part of the reconstruc-T. L. Olmstead, who recently arrived tion plan, and also for the purpose of in Clackamas county to take up the helping to take care of the unemploy-

"We are expecting to receive our

"Even though the Pacific Highway ed; Mount Angel (rural); Clarkes, was already completed in C'ackamas Beaver Creek, Crescent, Evergreen county, I would favor the road pro-

"A special election is to be called up are Timber Grove, Mundorf and measures. I voted against the bond bill because I have confidence in the On Friday evening a meeting was people and feel that the people should held at the Batton school house, when have the right to pass upon any mea-Calavan and Mr. Olmstead attended to be bonded for \$10,000,000.00. No

pended this year. "Further-the bond issue should George Washington. The children of have contained the provision making W. Bowland, H. H. Eccles, Mrs. Min- the entertainment was the presenta- ty in laying any patented pavement. tion of two pictures to the school dis- In the expenditure of \$10,000,000.00

Representative Cross: "In explanation of my negative vote Vorker, State Department of Educa- up with the boys and girls of Clack- lar road bond bill. I stated at the time tion; A. L. Olmstead, County Club amas county, explaining every detail. it was solely on the ground that the The children were all much interested bill contained an emergency clause which put the bill, at once, upon the On Saturday evening at the Loyalty statute book, and in practical effect mortgaged all the property of the Scott, county agent; Miss Marie State in that tremendous sum and cut

> "Personally, I was in favor of it, if properly safeguarded, and I so stated, were engaged in at the present time. but in my representative capacity, I The members of the Loyalty League hesitated in voting for the measure pledged to co-operate with Mr. Scott, and voted no, simply to emphasize Mr. Olmstead and Miss Anthony in my strong opposition to cutting off, at one stroke, the right of the people There was a good attendance, be of my county and state to be heard, ing about 50 people attending the and to ratify or reject the measure.

"And I do not fail to remember that it is costing the state, on an average, twice as much, per mile, to lay pavement, as it is costing Clackamas county, to lay as good or better pavement. Nor am I overlooking the other plain AT NEW ERA fact, that the expenditure of this vast sum may lead to great waste and all sorts of scandal; Nor am I oblivious Another bootlegger was captured to the further fact, that a great systimes, while the mortgage remains

SUIT ON NOTE

J. S. Edwards entered suit Monday against Stephen Lewask et al to col-The sheriff was notified and he and lect a \$100 note, made by the defendtimes. This did not stop and it is to settle his claim and also for \$60 atthought the occupants were suspici- torney's fees.

SUIT ON NOTE

Sarah C. Knodell entered suit August Olsen a local liveryman, was man and brought him and the liquor to against Minnie A. Kane et al to col-

in Clackamas county to secure the ening at his home in West Linn after stop after he had run into Mr. Wright, He was given a trial and fined \$50 note and she asks the property be sold to satisfy the claim.

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duced to the minimum and when not in use the interior is fully protected. Victor "Tungs-tone" Needles-which will play from 50 to 200 records and yet are changeable so that the volume may be suited to the size of the room or the occasion. Some prefer soft music, some want it loud—you can suit your own taste on a Victrola.

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