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GERBER AND WILLAMETTE SCHOOL SERVES HOT LUNCH TO STUDENTS NOW

serve its hot lunch to the pupils children discovered their home in who have to bring their lunch. This flames and escape cut off by way of school is one of the few schools in the the stairs leading to the lower floor.

district the same as other expenses. Mrs. Halley, who took over the on the second floor. principalship of the school at the reers, persuaded the board of directors gun shells stored in a closet. to institute this plan.

The school has enrolled over two hundred children, eighty of which must bring their lunch. These children can do better work by having FIRST REEF IS something warm at the noon hour. They are given all they want, some taking as much three cups of soap at a meal.

A woman is hired to prepare the lunch and the girls are delighted to help serve

The following menu is carried out each week:

Monday cocoa; Tuesday, potafo soup or clam chowder; Wednesday, bean soup; Thursday, vegetable soup; Friday, beef and vegetable stew.

These lunches are of the highest grade such as you would make in your own home

to the children of Willamette.

Mrs. Snidow, Bert Barnes and Harry session, but the Argentine delega Greaves consistute the board of dir- tion's extreme action in withdrawing ectors. They have recently purchased was unexpecteda volley ball, a basket ball and a foot ball for the school.

basket ball teams in the county. They the feelings of the smaller powers and defeated the Y. M. C. A. team of Port- have erred in opposing discussion of land, 14 to 6 at a game which took the amendments; the other is that the Thursday evening. place Hanking of Oregon City was their cipitate its action. coach.

The Parent Teachers give a dinnet er South American delegates will folat the school house on December 10, low the example of Argentina; most from 6 to 6:30 p. m. After the dinner of them favor Pueyrredon's amendthere will be a program in the audi- ments, but will not go to the extent torium. Miss Burns, the county nurse, of withdrawing if they are not taken will give an address to the people of into consideration. Willamette that evening.

GOOD PROGRAM IS ARRANGED FOR drawal would be only temporary. TEACHES MEET Baptist Church Will

The program for the Clackamas county teachers meeting to be held in Oregon City at the Baptist church on Dec. 11th has been completed and of which is the large number of memeducators from all over the county bers being added during the past will attend. In the evening on the month. The right hand of fellowship above date, a banquet will be held in will be extended to thirty-one new the Commercial rooms in the Masonia members Sunday morning at the com-

building. Among the prominent edu munion service. cators who will attend the meeting On the same day there will be dis-

FAMILY HAVE CLOSE CALL PORTLAND, Dec. 6 .- Suddenly oused at 45 minutes past midnight

Sunday by a volley of five shots from he basement, J. R. Gerber, \$71 Hamblet avenue his wife and two small

stale to serve free hot lunches to the Gerber quickly made a rope of sheets children. The expenses are paid by and lowered his family and then himself to safety from a bedroom window The house which was destroyed by fire, was insured for \$7500, and was valued at tirement of Mr. Romig, togethor with sured for \$7500, and was valued at the hearty co-operation of her teach. \$14,000. The sheets came from shot

> Terber formerly resided here, and at one time was employed on the Morning Enterprise.

HIT IN LEAGUE DELIBERATIONS

GENEVA, Dec. 4 .- The Argentina delegation withdrew from the league assembly today. It was the first reef struck during the three weeks' deliberation which had been going on with reassuring smoothness until it got into a fog in the discussion of

amendments. Independence shown by Honorio Pueyrredon in voting against post-Willamette has an excellent effi- ponement of consideration of the clent board of directors who are far. amendments and his breaking of the sighted and progressive enough to assembly's unanimity, with Senor Vespare nothing that will be of benefit lasquez of Paraguay supporting him. were regarded as ominous of a stormy

> There were two currents of opinion this evening. One is that the direct-

Wilamette has one of the finest ing minds have too much neglected Glen Argentine delegation has been to pre-

There is no indication that the oth-Dr. Octavio of Brazil said he re-

gretted that the Argentine delegation had found it necessary to take such to trimming. radical action. He hoped the with-



OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1920.

"TRADE DISCOUNT"

By X. Ray

Sometimes folks praise my poems, and my soul is sweetly stirred As I absorb with eager ears their words of compliment, Till mournfully i realize they scarcely meant a word And sadly mark their praises down some 95%

Some say my merry withcisms have made them laugh and laugh, And once more my pride, unbridled, soars up in swift ascent, To fall with dawning knowledge that they meant about a half-So I give their words a discount of some 55%

I'm told my work is clever and its rhyme and rhymth good. And I purr just like a kitten in unspeakable content; I daren't dream they mean it all-I only wish I could-So mark it down, haphazard-like, some 33%.

But others bring me praises that are puny, weak and small, And somewhat bent and crippled, as such weaklings often are, But-heaven bless their throthrul souls-they really mean it all, And heaven be thanked for compliments that one may take at PAR

EN DOORS IN BUSINESS *	* THE WON
*	* * * * * * * * * Most women,
MILLINERY.	paign, have three

probably never be an out-of-date oc- other of the two great political parcupation,-unless, after years of evin- ties. So clear and conclusive did their tion, we standarize women's head cause look to each that it was almost gear, as men's now are and hats can a shock to discover people of equal be turned out in factories by the ardor, sincerity, and intelligence on thousands, all very much alike. This the opposite side Which brings us does not seem likely to happen for a to consider that there ARE two aides long time, and for the girl of today, to every question-not simply our millinery is a pleasant, and if wisely side and the wrong side-but two

OP

managed, a profitable business. A milliner earns from \$10 to \$12 a week while she is learning, more become a milliner is to go to a millin ery school for a year or two, but if not able to afford that, a girl may help a little about hats. If she shows welfare,

to appear January and velvet hats ials are bought in all the months be-

Many things of interest are occur cation.

With this idea fully appreciated we have in our possession the key to happiness THE CUP THAT CHEERS.

What is more cheering than, to come in out of the cold and smell good coffee? Coffee is an aid in digestion and is stimulating. It contains caffein and tannin, but, made correctly, these should not be present in large amount in the beverage.

Coffee was originally grown in Africa and Arabia, was later introduced into East and West Indies, and tropical America. It is estimated that Braall produces over half of the world's supply of coffee, and that America onsumes nearly three-fourths of it.

The coffee plant, is an evergreen with white flowers. The fruit is like a small cherry in size and color. The felshy part is reduced to a pulp and

removed by a stream of water. The berry is then cleaned and dried, graded by a series of sives; and then roasted. By roasting it becomes brit-

tle and develops flavor. in the recent cam-

Coffee retains its flavor better if own themselves with ground just before using. It is also ardor and sincerity into one or the less liable to be adulterated if bought in the bean form. Chlcory, beans peas and cereals are often used a

adulterants. These are less harmful than the coffee and make less expensive brands which, if relished, are as wisely used. Coffee should be kept in air tight cans to retain the flavor.

MAN CITIZEN.

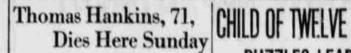
The ideal in making coffee is to extract the flavor, the oils and some sides with possibly some sense and of the caffein, without getting the some fallacy on each side. tannin. To do this use plenty of cof-If we would make the world "stateswhen she becomes a trimmer, and manly" a generic and not a masculine fee but do not cook too long. Put one from \$25 to \$50 when she becomes a term, we would do well to study caretablespeon of coffee for each cup (two designer. Perhaps the best way to fully both sides of governmental for each cup if you wish it strong) questions. Between campaigns is a and "one for the pot" into your coffee pot, which has been scalded since later going to LaFayette, Oregon, Afgood time for unprejudiced study and it was last used. Add cold water; our public libraries contain useful work in a millinery shop as errand books on political science and social bring it slowly to boll, and simmer she returned with her family to Orecup of cold water and set where it ed.

Looking at both sides of every will keep hot but not boll as boiling question will make us neutral or non partisan for generally one side is extracts the tannnin

If coffee is left from one meal and higher morally, more wise, from a you wish to use it for the next, remove it from the grounds. and fall. But now straw hats begin appeals to us as this, we will have There is a powdered cofee on the her from taking part in the work. market which can be made by simply ample cause for belonging to our in August, and hats of various mater- side! We will be respected for intelliour boiling water over it in a teacup. This saves time and the waste Beauliau, of this city; two brothers, gent sincerity in it, and we will be tween. Only a month or six weeks of influential in drawing others to that of making more than you need.

reasons why they should join us. We To own one's own shop is the ideal will, however, see that there is anof the milliner. To do this she must other side and we will have a broad not only be a skillful and tasty trim- tolerance for and kindlinss toward mer, but must know how to make a those whose trend of thought has ...

Doesn't it seem fine that both Mrs. Harding and Mrs. Coolidge, the two



Thomas B. Hankins, prominent and well known resident of Clackanias county, died suddenly from heart disease, at his home at Gladatone Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock. He had been alling for the past week, but his condition was not thought serious until Sunday morning.

Mr. Hankins was born in Richmond, Missouri, in May 1849, where he resided until manhood. He married Misa Elizabeth Hughes, before starting for the West. He arrived in Oregon City

Gladetone for the past few years. While making his home in this city While residing in Oregon City Mr. Mr. Hankins is survived by his he plays marbles-for keeps.

wife, of Gladstone; and the following children: Mrs. A. H. E. Straight. of WOMAN TAKES Oregon City; Mrs. A. S. Nicol, of Coronado, Calif.; Mrs. F. Vanscholack, of Klamath Falls; William Hankins, of Portland; George and

Glenn Hankins, of this city. He also leaves a brother, William D Hankins, of Waldport, Oregon, and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Nancy Beauliau **Dead from Paralysis**

Mrs. Nancy Heauliau, wife of A. C. eauliau, well known resident of Oregon City, died at the family home at Sixth and Center streets, Sunday, Mrs. Beauliau suffered from a paralytic stroke several months ago, and on

Mrs. Beaultau's malden name was Nancy Melotte. She was born at Brazer Falls, N. Y., November 20th, 1860, and made her home in New York until coming West with her fam- them of her intended action. lly, arriving in Oregon City in 1890,

ter residing there for a few years. ANOTHER BIG two minutes. Sottle with a fourth gon City, where she has since resid-

> Mrs. Beauliau was a member of the Presbyterian church of this city and a member of the Degree of Hon or Order, having been active wroker in both until her illness prevented Deceased is survived by her husband, A. C. Beauliau: a son, Joseph Frank and Joe Melotte, of Enter-

prise, Oregon. Her parents died a number of years ago.

Mrs. Jones, of



Rochie Hardy Jr., who entered Columbia university this fall at the age of 12, is just like other boys except that he knows more now than it ever befalls most men to know, and alms to be a missionary among the about 40 years ago, residing for a fighter, marine sergeant, soda clork or home run champion,

Quite true, aside from these points of daisimilarity, Edward Rochie Mr. Hankins was connected with the Hardy Jr. is just like other boys a Oregon City Herald, a publication trifle overweight, perhaps, due to established here some time ago. The the fourth dimension instead of on paper was later sold to Charles Fitch. the sand lots, Nothing so exhilarates Edward Hardy as to step six fast Hankins took an active part in the rounds in his father's library with ity's welfare and made many friends. the theory of relativity. For athletics

POISON AND CALLS POLICE

PORTLAND, Dec. 6. - Because poison tablets hurt her too much Mrs Agnes Gaird, 25, 697 Washington street, changed her mind about want ing to die after having swallowed the pills Monday night and called the police for aid. The emergency his pital doctor rushed to the scene and was able by means of a stomach pump to remove the polson before any serous effect resulted. Mrs. Gaird was sent to St. Vincents hospitat where this morning her condition was reported favorable. When the police arrived they found two men in the woman's room, Gus Karmalds and Saturday evening a repetition of a Louis Veras. The detectives questioned the men, who say the woman left the room for the drug store to get some medicine. When she returned she swallowed a handful of it, and in a few minutes informed

ROBBERY OF MAIL TRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 3 .-One hundred pieces of registered mail were taken from the Chicago, Milwaukle & St. Paul passenger train No. 6 by two masked bandits shortly after 7 o'clock this morning, accora ing to postal officials. The bandits are believed to have boarded the train at Hopkins, a short distance out of Minneapolis.



Cake rock off the Washington coast

last Friday, have been recovered and

buried on the beach near Cape John-

son, according to a telegram from

Neah Bay, Wash., today. The baby

of Captain Jensen was included. It

was buried beside the bodies of Its

O. C. H. S. Alumni to

Give Entertainment

The Alumni Association held it's se

cond regular meeting Monday even-

ing, and meetings are to be held

the first Monday in each month,

skill in this, she will be put to lining hats and covering frames, and later Formerly millinery was a seasonal business. There were only summer business point of view, safer, and betand winter hats, bought in the spring ter policy. Choosing the one which

to meet people graciously and to fit individuals with hats appropriate to

Take in 31 Members summer is the milliner's present va- side since we can give them good

ring at the Baptist church, the most shop refined and pleasing appearing, brought them to the other side.

will be George Hugg, superintendent tributed the first issues of the new of the Salem city schools. The pro Calendar. The Calendar committee

gram follows: 1:00 p. m .- Music. Violin Solo, manager, Dr. Gladys Anderson, edi-Miss Maxine Telford, Canemah tor in chief, with the following assoschool. Wyatt

1:15 School Sanitation-Miss Isabell Burns, County Health Nurse. 1:35 Address-The Teacher and the New Americanism, Supt. E. H. Whit- Misisonary; A. E. Rugg, distributing

ney, Asst, Superintendent Portland schools. 2:10 Report of Secretary and Treas

urer.

2:15 Committee reports and discussions.

Teachers agencies, Supt. Brenton Vedder, chairman; B. S. Wakefield; J. W. Leonhardt.

High school tuition law, Supt. R. W. Kirk, chairman, Mrs. Pearl G Cartlidge. Minerva Thiessen.

Teachers' relirement fund, Emilie Miss Cornelius.

Salary of county school superintend-Burns, Minnie B. Aultman.

Landerholm. School Standardization, Mrs. Stella ings are always largely attended and

O'Conner, chairman, Antonia Liest, offer a splendid place for all new-Ruth Hanson.

Consolidation of Schools, Agnes M. Buckley, chairman, Charlotte Bla MORTGAGE ON dorn, Mary Bickner.

3:30 Election of delegates to Oregon State Teachers Association. 3:40 Adjournment.

Over 200 Attend

The birthday dinner of the

people

This was one of the most enjoyable gatherings of the old veterana ELWELI, CASE of the Civil War and Relief Corps. The long tables, prettily decorated for the occasion, were filled with the best the market could afford and the women of the Corps were hostesses serving the dinner. There were two handsome birthday cakes, one with the seven lighted candles made by Mrs. William Pobbins, and the other gift from Commander and Mrs. Butler, made by Mrs. Butler presented to the dinner in honor of Mrs. Walter Bennett, the adopted daughter of the Meade Post and also prominent member of the Meade Relief Corps, whose birthday anniversary occurred on the day of the dinner. Mrs. Bennett also had an honored place at the right of the commander while seated at the table

FORMER RESIDENTS RETURN

Everyone living at Beaver Crask near Oregon City knows Mr. and Mrs. going to spend the winter, anyway, in damaged fruit, having but 82 per thoughtlessness and happy contended the depressing motive "duty" or that in Gresham, and may locate there. | cent injury free.-O. A. C. station. | ness of mind?

their own style and character. If the Milliner can manage well, suit her consists of Dr. Ross Eaton, general hats to the women of her locality and conduct her shop with economy, she may make her shop very profitable. Vocal Solo Mrs. Leah P. ciates: Rev. Pettibone, devotional; but she must have good judgment Mrs. Pettibone, current events; Mrs. about the stock appropriate for her to Shandy, Sunday School; Miss Anna lay in, both its quality and its quantity. Smith, Young People; Mrs. Cannon, A millinery shop may be establish-Woman's Union; Mrs. Latourette, ed anywhere, either in a big ctly or a small town. Hats are needed everymanager. where; but before locating her shop The choir is making progress in the milliner should assure herself that the field is not overcrowded and that their progress for their Christmas program to be given during the holidays.

she understands the type of women Mrs. Vann of Portland, has been the who will be her customers. instructor during the fall months Besides the local talent, several Port- + + land singers of note will have part *

in the entertainment. On Wednesday the Woman's Union will have an all day meeting. In the morning, White Cross work will be

done, in charge of Mrs. S. B. Babcock. Dinner will be served at noon, C. Shaw, chairman, J. R. Bowland, with Mrs. Abel and Mrs. Andrews, in charge. The missionary program at 2 o'clock, will consist of the devotionent, Lewis E. Reese, chairman, F. E. al service conducted by Mrs. Petti-

bone, based upon Helen Barrett Mont-State high school inspector, J. L. gomery's book, "The Bible and Mis-Gary, chairman, R. W. Rose, Carl slons." Mrs. Bruner will present the topic on "The Far East." These meet-

comers to get acquainted.

CHURCH WILL **BE BURNED**

given by R. L. Dunn, of Astoria. A

reception will be held in honor of new Women's Relief Corps and the G. A members on this date and a supper R and the regular pension day of will be given by the ladies of the the Meade Post, No. 2, G. A. R. was church. The mortgage was lifted from the church some time ago, when day, and was attended by about 200 happie

APPEALED TO HIGHER COURT

Charles A. Elwell, convicted in conago, and sentenced to two years in ours today. the state penitentiary, was granted a stay of execution of the sentence until January 25, in which to file a transcript on appeal to the supreme court. Brownell & Dennis are the at torneys for Elwell,

HOOD RIVER MAN PAYS 76c TREE TO SPRAY ORCHARD

It cost a Hood River grower 76

............ WOMAN-I-TORIALS Dress and High School. Street styles have reached more or less of a standard. The rich and the poor may be distinguished somewhat father of the man without a job."

by the quality of their apparel, but Play is not a luxury. It is a necessi the design and general appearance is Uv. A child will not grow up well much the same. This is not true developed, physically, mentally or among girls in High School. A stan inorally without it. dard school dress, within the reach of modest purses would help greatly to for some adults to understand. It

make education safe for democracy. may look hard, may consist in strain @ * Silk stockings for every day, elabor, and diffculty, and be a very odious ate, filmy and impractical gowns, proceedure for one who is out of world where hearts are sure of each much jewelry and expensive acces sympathy with it. For instance, my other. It is the place of confidence sories worn by some high school girls two smallest kiddles amused them- It is the spot where expressions of make the hardships more serious for selves for an hour or more one time tenderness gush out without any senmany a poor girl than she is able to climbing to the top of a Morris chair sation of awkwardness and without endure. The result is that girls drop and sliding down head first, turning any dread of ridicule.

out of high school before they have a summer-set enroute, and rolling off finished the course; or if thy remain on the floor safely. There was a in school either father or mother great deal of grunting and squealing

The mortage on the Christian assumes over burdens that the during the strain of it, but neverthechurch of Gladstone, will be burned daughter may be at ease and ap less it was play to them, because they G. A. R. Banquet on December 15th, after an address pear as the other girls do. Young "did it for fun." Th spirit you put people are very sensitive and the into anything determines whether or plucky girl who puts her pride in her not it is play. If you love it and pocket and goes ahead in humble "would rather do it than eat," and it rests you and takes your mind off clothes while her school mates promenade in over-dress bears sorrow we your ordinary occupations and trou- interrupted Monday afternoon, when would do well to remove . A few high bles and lifts you into the ideal and fire destroyed the pumping station, school classes have by their own vote beautiful in mind and so refreshes was restored Wednesday afternoon your spirit that you feel full of pep restricted themselves to simple and and jollity afterwards, then it is play. sensible dress.

Two little sisters were "playing"

Here and Now. together and quarreling and not Our best cause for Thanksgiving is "Let's play we were sisters." After that we are living here and now. In no land under the sun is woman freer, that everything went smoothly. They better treated, and more respected left the work-a-day sphere and enter-

than in America; and never did she ed the ideal. My children were wiphave larger opportunities, more equal ing dishs. It was drudgery! I said nection with the burning of the Jen- rewards, or rosier prospects than are "Play I put these treasures into this

pan and some fairies came and stole them away and I was surprised and didn't know what happened to them."

Joy of the Job. There is something beautiful about The dishes began to disappear from the love of it which the old time the drain pan like magic, with handcrafters put into their work laughter bubbling out during the Have you heard of the woman who whole process; it was such fun to worked through a year weaving a witness my astonishment to find my has authorized creation of an inter-"treasures" gone. In a hurry and department committee on Alaska, rug, and when it was taken from the loom to be sold, she broke down and with a shade of disappointment we intended to be permanent made up

wept because she had woven into it soon all discovered that the dishes of a representative of each governso many happy thoughts that it seem | were done.

cents a tree to spray his orchard ed a part of her very life? The oldseven times in the season, and he time cabinet makers knew what this tug and stretch their muscles unless got 95 per cent fruit free from leaf- meant as well as the Indians making their motives are lighted up by the Major Clarence O. Sherrill, war de roller, codling moth and apple scab their blankets, and the housewife imagination or reaching up to some partment; James B. Corridon, post Vancouver, Wash., has been notified. mend the essential and standard re inju-y. His neighbor under like con- piecing her quilt. As we become too happy ideal-as in play. ditions paid 55 cents a tree for seven busy to embroider and tat and knit For every member of the family, Cijnt Gordy and will be gian to hear sprayings. He saved 21 cents in and sew by hand will we love some each task may be arduous or merry M. Smith, commerce; H. Y. Sault they are in Oregon again . They are spraying, but lost 104 cents per tree thing of polse and gentleness and according to whether we do it from shipping board; O. C. Merrill, federal

delightful one "pleasure."

SMILES.

keeping and both skilled in the culin-

homes? Here is a favorite recipe of There was a new baby at home, and each, Uncle asked of little Johnnie Mrs. Harding's Waffles.

"Well, Johnnie, how do you like Two eggs, two tablespoons sugar, your little baby sister?" two heaping tablespoons butter, one don't like her at all. I wanted pint milk, one pint flour, two heaping a little brother."

"Well, that's too bad," rejoined the uncle. "Why don't you exchange her spoon of salt. for a brother?"

Weepingly Johnnie replied: "I can't. We've used her three days alrady."

PLAY.

"The boy without a playsround

Just what is play is a matter hard

teaspoons of baking powder, one tea Beat egg yolks, add sugar and salt, milk and flour ,then melted butter. Just before ready to bake add baking

powder and beaten egg whites. Cook in the Harding home for Sunday moraing breakfast. They are accompanied brother in Philadelphia.

RECEIPES

"first ladles" of the land are simple

both appreciating the dignity of home-

practical, typical American women-

with plenty of butter and maple syrup Mrs. Coolidge's Pie.

For crust, Mrs. Coolidge uses the one, two, three rule. One cup flour two tablespoons shortening, three tablespoons cold water, or milk if the

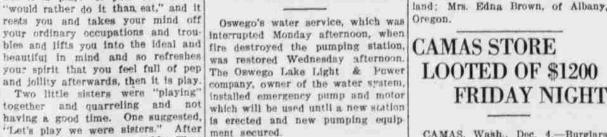
crust is to be very light and flaky.

HAPPY THOUGHT

Home is the one place in all this Clackamas county.

-Frederick William Robertson

WATER SUPPLY OF OSWEGO IS NOW RESUMED



STRONG GROUP OF MEN NAMED

> nate federal activities dealing with Alaskan problems, President Wilson

ment department concerned. Secre Children never "get up stream" and tary Payne announced today that the committee would be composed 61

late David Jones, died at the home of SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 3 .- Bodies her daughter, Mrs. Hal Lindsley, at of twenty-one victims of the wreck of Beaver Creek, Monday morning, afthe barge W. J. Pirrie, which sunk on

Beaver Creek Dies

Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, widow of the

ary art as practiced in their own ter an illness of about two years' duration. Mrs. Jones was a native of Wales, and was 79 years of age. She has for the past 38 years resided at Beaver Creek, where she was well known. The deceased is survived by the following children: William E., David E. and Daniel I. Jones, of Beaver

Creek; Mrs. Mattle Lindsley, Mrs. Celene Brown, Mrs. Mary Londergan, of Beaver Creek; Mrs. Annie Treon hot waffle irons. These are served mayne, of Barlow; Robert E. Jones. of Kellog, Idaho. She also leaves a

Prominent Man of Viola Passes Away

Oregon City, Or .; Arthur Mattoon, of

Oregon; Mrs. Eva Brown, of Port-

ternoon at 4 o'clock.

Entertainment was furnished for the evening by a musical trio composed of Frances Bowland, plano; Jack Loder, saxophone and Freida Hicks. Harvey H. Mattoon, prominent resviolin dent of Viola, son of Ex-County Com-Mr. Kirk had invited the Alumni to

missioner and Mrs. W. H. Mattoon, give a program before the high died at the family home Saturday afschool some time this year. It was decided at this meeting to give a pro-Mr. Mattoon was born May 18, 1872. gram during the spring vacation. A it Viola, and since that time has made report from each of the standing com is home there. He was engaged in mittees was heard, and each voiced farming, and was well and favorably the opinion that there does not seem known throughout that section of to be as much interest in the association as there should be. So it The deceased is survived by his

parents

was decided that they should give a wife, Mrs. Elanor Mattoon, two childget-to-gether social party. A small ren, Amy Francis and Harry Matadmition fee of twenty-five centa toon, of Viola; his parents, Mr. and Mrs William H. Mattoon, of Viola, This party will be held Saturday four brothers and two sisters. These evening, December 18. are Frank and Robert Mattoon, of

Viola, Oregon: John Mattoon, of Viola, MOULDY OATS **KILLS FINE** JERSEY COW

A valuable blooded Jersey cow own-**LOOTED OF \$1200** ed by the Nixon family of West Linn, died from the effects of eating FRIDAY NIGHT mouldy rolled oats Thursday. The animal broke into a bin where rolled oats were stored and before being discovered, had eaten nearly half of CAMAS, Wash., Dec. 4 .- Burglars Friday night broke into the McMaster a sack. Dr. A. McDona'd, veterinar-ian, was called but was unable to

& Co. department store and stole about \$1200 worth of merchandise, the poison. which they probably carried away in

an automobile. Entrance to the store was gained by boring around the lock of the front door with an auger and removing the lock.

The loot consisted of silks, wom en's clothing, hardware and other ar ticles. The interior of the store was "ansacked and almost a truckload of

this morning. The company carred

SPEEDER FINED

court here Friday afternoon.

save the animal from the effects of ONE MILLION IS ASKED FOR FOREST WORK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- An approvaluable articles were taken. The priation of \$1,000,000 to be used in tools used in removing the lock were co-operation with the states in forstolen from the Cummings black- estry work during the next fiscal smith shop. The burglary was not year, was asked of congress today by discovered until the store was opened the department of agriculture.

of continuous productions.

Secretary Mcredith also asked for no burglar insurance. The sheriff at legislation authorizing him to recomquirements to protect timbered and cutover lands from fire, in reforesting denuded lands an dto ald in the A. F. Pearson, of Molalla, was fin- proper methods of cutting and reed \$10 for speeding in Judge Loder's moving timber for the best promotion

Riggs of Alaska.

office; George A. Parks, interior; E A. Sherman, agriculture; Dr. Hugh nower commission and Governor

ON COMMISSION WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- To co-ordi-